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THE George-Anne

SPECIAL
HOMECOMING
ISSUE

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Number 13



'THE FOUR PREPS'
Coming Feb. 20

Congress Social Committee Books The Four Preps

"The Four Preps, one of the youngest and most outstanding vocal groups in the country have been signed by the Social Committee to present a two hour concert in the Hanner Gymnasium, February 20, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Composed of Don Clarke, Bruce Belland, Glen Larson and Ed Cobb, this group met at Hollywood High, found they shared similar tastes in harmonizing and, simply started singing and swinging together.

The group hit the top in just a few short weeks following the release of their first recording, "26 Miles." Since that time they have recorded such hits as "Down By The Station", "Young and Foolish" and "Lonesome Town."

Not only is the group famous for its own recordings, but also for the impersonations and comical satire of other singing groups. The Four Preps do impersonations of such groups as the Platters, The Fleetwoods, The Four Freshmen, The Kingston Trio, and the Belmonts.

The Preps will be accompanied by a three piece group which will play a piano, string bass, and drums.

This concert is being sponsored by the Social Committee with the funds received through the dormitory fees paid at the beginning of the quarter.

All on-campus students will receive their tickets through their dormitories, and the off-campus students will be charged \$1. People other than students will be charged \$1.50.

Lonice Barrett, Chairman of the Social Committee stated that he "hoped the students, faculty and administration would support the concert." Commenting further he added that "due to the unavailability of the artists as well as the gymnasium, it was necessary to schedule the affair on a week night."

Annual Beauty Revue Ushers In Homecoming Weekend

Contestants Vie For Title Friday

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

"We have high hopes that the activities planned for this year's Homecoming will insure its being the finest and most enjoyable festivity of the year," said Student Congress Social Chairman Lonice Barrett. "The Student Congress and Social Committee members have been working diligently to see that this will come true," he continued.

The Homecoming weekend will get underway Friday night at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium when the annual Beauty Review will be presented. There the 16 girls competing for the title of "Miss GSC" will be judged, and a winner chosen.

The theme of the pageant will be "Snowbound." This will be carried out with white geometrical decorations. The girls will be presented in formal evening wear and ski clothes. They will be judged on stage presence, poise, figure, beauty, and personality.

After the pageant there will be a dance in the Alumni Gymnasium. The "Professors," a combo composed of GSC students, will provide the music. There will be no admission charge for this. Attire for this dance will be dressy date or Sunday clothes, as for all of the evening Homecoming events.

The Homecoming activities will officially resume at 1:30 Saturday afternoon with a pep rally sponsored by the cheerleaders. This will be held in



'MISS GSC' OF 1963 GIVES UP CROWN TOMORROW
Dianne Woods will Crown New Queen In Beauty Review.

Sweetheart Circle. There, school spirit will be revived and a human chain to the old gymnasium will be formed.

At 2 o'clock there will be a gymnastics meet in the Alumni Building. There the GSC Eagles will face the gym team from Slippery Rock Teachers College of Pa. This is a physical education college, and their gymnastics team is reputed to be one of the best in the nation.

The evening events will begin at 7 o'clock in the Hanner Gymnasium with an exhibition basketball game between South Georgia College and Columbus Junior College quintets.

At 8:15 the big bout between the GSC Eagles and Cumberland College of Kentucky will take place on the home floor of the Hanner Building.

The Homecoming dance, sponsored in a combined effort of Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Pi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Sigma Pi, will begin at 9 o'clock that night. This will be held in the National Guard Armory.

"Due to conflicting dates, we were unable to get 'Maurice and the Zodiacs' as planned," said Delta Sig Social Chairman Don Stokes. "The Royales will appear instead. They are a good combo of five vocalists and a six-piece band. They have two hits - 'Think' and 'Dedicated to the One I Love' to their credit," he continued.

For this dance, coeds will be allowed to stay out until 1:30 a.m.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of all Greek organizations. They will also be on sale during the meal hours until lunch, Saturday. The cost is \$2.50 in advance, and \$3.00 at the door.

The Five Royales Climax Activities

"The Five Royales" will climax Homecoming activities Saturday with a dance in the National Guard Armory from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The "Royales," a pop recording group on the King label, consist of five vocalists and a six-piece band. Two of their hit records are: "Dedicated To The One I Love," and "Think."

The dance is sponsored by the four Greek-letter fraternities on campus. Advance tickets are being sold by fraternity brothers at \$2.50 per couple. Tickets at the door sell for \$3. No stag tickets will be sold.

Don Stokes, dance chairman, said that the administration has granted permission for co-eds to stay out till 1:30 a.m. for the affair. Committee chairman other than Stokes are: Gary Hancock, tickets; Roland Page and Billy Eberhardt, publicity; Al Gibson and Bud Holtzclaw, decorations.

Dr. Henderson's Support For GEA Office Increases

The candidacy of Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president, for the office of president-elect of the Georgia Education Association, received another sign of support this past weekend as approximately 150 GEA members of the First District honored him at a Saturday morning breakfast. The proceeds of this occasion will be for the support of Dr. Henderson's campaign.

In addition to the GEA membership, local and state dignitaries were present. Speakers for the festivities were Dr. Fielding Russell, a member of the steering committee; and Dr. Henderson.

In his few remarks made to the GEA audience, Dr. Henderson emphasized the importance of "strong advancement in the field of education," which would be needed in order to handle the many problems the future holds.

Congress Passes Judicial Proposal

The proposed judiciary amendment to the Student Congress Constitution was passed by a unanimous vote of that body last week, and the measure has been sent to the Student Personnel Advisory Council, after which it will once again go before a student body vote.

The amendment was revised after it lacked a valid poll decision last October, and President Donald Westberry has cited several changes in the proposal.

The entire membership clause was changed. The dormitory representatives were disregarded and the membership was "put on a person - to - person basis," Westberry said.

This means that there will be one representative for every 200 students on campus, and one representative for every 200 off-campus students.

The Congress will also be invested with the power to regulate representation, and a non-voting council recorder, appointed by the Congress, will take the minutes of the judiciary meetings.

The grade point average qualification of members has been changed from 3.0 to 2.5. The tenure of office for council members will be one year, and members may be re-elected. Each member will be elected by a plurality of votes cast.

In another section, the Congress changed the "swearing in" oath to an oath of affirmation.

Another change occurred in the fact that only faculty members be allowed to bring charges concerning cheating and classroom misbehavior.

A new section was added to the amendment, stating that at the end of each quarter the councils publish a statement as to what action they have taken during the quarter. This statement should also include the number of recommendations followed and the number of recommendations not followed.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN'S CONCERT CHOIR TO PERFORM MON. IN McCROAN
Selections Feature Works Ranging From Palestrina To Leonard Bernstein.

Carroll Explains Problems Of Cut System To Congress

Academic Dean Paul F. Carroll told the Georgia Southern Student Congress last week that it would be "very difficult to standardize" a cut system for this college because of the variation of courses here and that it would be equally difficult in general to develop a system entitling a person to be absent from classes.

He said that under a cut system "a person may miss a class during an announced examination and use that as one of his cuts. Then, the instructor would have to give 'make-up exams' to students who would use a cut system in this manner."

"Most students who make the Dean's List have the best attendance," he added. "The people who want absences from classes are usually the ones who need their classes the most."

Dean Carroll, asked to give his views on the subject by Congress President Don Westberry, gave a background history of the regulations concerning absences at GSC since he had been dean of the college.

"In European universities attendance doesn't matter," he stated. "The student is graded solely and completely on his mastery of the material when he asks for an examination."

"It's a fine system (the European)," he continued, but he said in the United States the attendance of classes has developed into a bookkeeping system.

"This is the wrong emphasis, but it is there; and it is difficult to think of anything else. Students (in the U.S.) take courses till they add up in consequence; then they graduate," he pointed out.

Carroll said that in 1946-47 students at GSC were required to attend all classes, and a person who had an unexcused absence had to submit an excuse to the dean.

In 1947-48 quality points were deducted for unexcused absences which resulted in a similar "book-keeping headache," he said. In 1955 the present statement in the college catalog was put into effect. "This puts it (absences) where it belongs, between instructor and student."

He also added that the Regents rule on absence from class was that if a person misses more than 25 per cent of his classes he automatically fails. This stipulation is in the present GSC catalog.

The dean explained that all matters concerning academic policies come through his office, and that a proposed cut system would also have to go through the Academic Advisory Council which meets once a month, and "there wouldn't be a lot of enthusiasm for it."

Carroll, in answer to a Congress member's question, expressed a possibility that a system of absences could be set up in which a student was not excused from an announced quiz or exam.

He went on to say that the Academic Advisory Council would regard the plan as objectively as possible and didn't feel that there would be antipathy toward it.

Dean Carroll also felt that a professor shouldn't lower a student's grade for a few absences except in the case of a student missing a class when a test was given.

In closing, he suggested that the Congress check with other colleges and universities in the state as to their regulations concerning absence from class.

Shortly before Congress adjourned, Westberry referred the cut system proposal back to the committee that had worked on it earlier.

Music Festival Here Next Month

The annual Music Festival will be held on the GSC campus on February 28, according to Jack Flouer, assistant professor of music and director of Band.

Flouer stated that the bands and choirs perform for judges who then give them a rating (superior, excellent, good, fair, poor), but there is no competition as such between those taking part. The only competition involved is the competition of a particular band or choir with itself to better its rating of the previous year. The main purpose of the Festival is to provide the students involved with an incentive to improve themselves.

Flouer added that the participants are required to play two selections; and these selections must come from a required list of music in order that all the sections will be of the same calibre.

The band adjudicators this year will be David Sweetkind and Charles Douglas, from the University of Georgia Music Department; Leon Cylpepper, superintendent of music in the Bibb County Schools; and William Swor, and director at Dupot High School in Jacksonville, Florida.

The choral adjudicators will be Milton Moore, Newberry College, Newberry, S. C.; Herman Gunter, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida; William Fox, Young Harris, and Nat Frazer, Moultrie High School.

The bands involved will come from Jenkins County, Effingham County, Claxton, Statesboro, Treutlen County, Vidalia, Swainsboro, and Sylvania.

On February 29, the Chatham County High Schools will have their Music Festival at Savannah High School.

The new graduate program in social work exists to supply professional social workers to fill existing vacancies and for agency expansion.

It also offers in-service training for welfare employees, particularly in the visiting teacher and public welfare programs. The academic fields of psychology, economics, counseling and sociology will reinforce the program of the school.

Concert Choir Will Perform Monday Night

The Georgia Southern Concert Choir will present its quarterly concert Monday night, January 27, in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15, according to John P. Graham, director.

The Choir will sing a wide variety of selections, ranging from Palestrina to Leonard Bernstein.

The program will consist of Palestrina's "Tenebrae Factae Sunt," Lotti's "Crucifixus," Tschernokof's "Salvation is Created," Tchaikovsky's "How Blest Are They," Willan's "Hodie Christus Natus Est," featuring Miss Jerry Pevey as soloist.

With organ accompaniment, the choir will sing Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee," Brahms' "Let Nothing Even Grieve Thee," and "Grant Unto Me the Joy Of Thy Salvation."

the choir will then sing "The Spires" with Miss Gail Means and Harold Smith on solo parts; "Now Let Me Fly," Mel Gordon, soloist; "Kentucky Wassail," Road," and "Go Down the Wishin' Road."

Assistant Choir Conductor Bob Seifferman will conduct the choir on Bernstein's "West Side Story."

Choir accompanist is Miss Beverly Maddox; organist is Miss Carolyn Cramer.

GEORGIA

Thursday (today)
and FRIDAY
January 23-24

From the
Pulitzer Prize
novel and play

jean
simmons
robert
preston

all
the way
home



pat hingle aline mahan
thomas chalmers

STARTS SATURDAY
(thru Wednesday)
January 25 - 29



FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Today and Friday
January 23-24

"BILLY BUDD"
Peter Ustinov
and
"Drums of Africa"
Frankie Avalon

SATURDAY
January 25

"CALL ME BWANA"
Hope and Ekberg
and

"CATTLE KING"
Robert Taylor

Sunday and Monday
January 26-27

"LOVE & DESIRE"
Merle Oberon

Tuesday - Wednesday
January 28-29

Two Red Skelton Hits!
"The Yellow Cab
Man"
and

"The Clown"

Dollar Per Carload!

Cast For 'The Father' Named

An eight-member tentative cast for the Masquers winter quarter production, "The Father," was named this week by William Meriwether, director.

"The Father" is a three-act tragedy by Swedish playwright August Strindberg. It's slated for McCroan Auditorium on Feb. 19, 20, and 21.

Meriwether said that the following cast is tentative, and that there may be some shifting of roles, or changing of personnel: The lead role of "The Captain" was assigned to Hayward Ellis; his wife "Laura" is played by Fiona Graham; Judy Mercer plays the daughter "Bertha"; the "Doctor" is played by Roland Page; the "Nurse" — Carolyn Jenkins; the "Pastor" — Russell Dasher; "Nojd" — Pat McMillen; and; and the "Orderly" — Curtis Barber.

Hakon Qviller was appointed stage manager. The group began rehearsing this week.

Delta Sigma Pi

The Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi sponsored a tour of A. M. Kargheusian, manufacturers of Gulistan Carpet, last quarter.

During the tour, Joe Robson, purchasing agent for Karagheusian, explained the procedure used in buying wool on the future market.

Historian Climaxes Series; Topics Deal With 'Old South'

By PAT McMILLEN, Staff Writer

The third and final phase of the current Social Science Lecture Series will feature Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina and eminent Southern historian, said Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the social science division.

Professor Green will deliver two lectures in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium at 11 a.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday, which will be open to students and faculty.

The Friday lecture will cover the topic of "Intellectual Currents in the Old South." The Saturday lecture will include a coverage of "Sectionalism in Mid-Twentieth Century South."

In addition to these lectures Dr. Green will also hold a seminar Friday afternoon covering "Travel Accounts in the South During Reconstruction," which is being held for the benefit of the faculty and townspeople, Dr. Averitt added.

Third Speaker

Dr. Green is the third scholarly speaker to appear on the GSC campus in a program sponsored by the Social Science Division in connection with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The lecture series is an effort to bring graduate and undergraduate students at GSC in contact with the eminent scholars in the fields of Social Science, Dr. Averitt pointed out.

Dr. Green joined the staff of the History Department of the University of North Carolina in 1921 as a graduate fellow and received the Ph. D. from that institution in 1927.

Following his appointment in

1946 as Kenan Professor of history at North Carolina Dr. Green was named Chairman of the Department of History there in 1953. He has taught at five Southern institutions and was visiting Professor of History at Harvard in 1945.

Southern Historian

He is a member of the Executive Board of the North Carolina Department of Archives and History and the Board of Editors and Executive Council of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association. He was President of the latter in 1960-1961.

He has helped to guide the Southern Historical Association since its inception and was elected President of that organization in 1945, Dr. Averitt added.

Professor Green is an eminent scholar in the field of Southern History and has written the "Constitution Development in the South Atlantic States, 1776-1860." He is also the author of "Essays in Southern History," "The Lides Go South . . . and West," "The Feny Hill Plantation Journal," and numerous articles in historical journals.

Most Significant Contribution

"Dr. Green's most significant contribution to historical scholarship is his distinguished graduate teaching that has helped create a university of national reputation at Chapel Hill," said Dr. Averitt, a former student

of Dr. Green. Dr. Averitt went on to say, "Dr. Green has directed more doctoral dissertations than any other professor in Southern institutions. His students are among the foremost scholars in Southern History."

His meticulous manner and his high standards of work have commanded the respect and admiration of all his graduate students," Dr. Averitt went on.

On the Lecture Series Dr. Averitt commented that "The Lecture Series has presented three scholars of national reputation. I'm sure that no lecture series could exceed this accomplishment."



DR. FLETCHER MELVIN GREEN
Kenan Professor Of History At North Carolina.

Student Cooperation Urged In Dining Hall Problem

C. R. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center, asked for cooperation in solving the lunch line problem, and said that "a good many students were not getting fair treatment."

Pound, speaking before Student Congress last week, said that he felt a problem did exist and expressed difficulty in coming up with any unique solution.

In an example, Pound pointed out that he had given a student who was standing in the dining hall line by the post office a card and counted the number of students from that point to the turnstiles to be 240.

In the 24 minutes in which it took this student to wait in line from where he was originally standing, almost 20 people had broken in line, and this student was number 260 when he passed through the turnstiles.

He suggested that the front doors to the lobby be locked from passage from both sides and that students who had finished eating should pass through the side door of the dining hall. In favorable weather the steel chairs in the lobby could

be placed on the outside veranda.

"However, this will not completely solve the problem," he said. There would be the possibility of students entering the Student Center through the back door facing Lake Dr. and through the side doors facing Georgia Avenue.

Pound said it had been suggested to him that students who break in line should be fined, such as \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second, and \$3 for the third. He said that a breach of parking regulations resulted in a fine, and he felt breaking in the dining hall line

was sometimes just as serious.

He left the situation in the hands of the Student Congress, saying there would "have to be cooperation among students" if something positive could be done.

He urged the Congress to work toward "a student attitude of cooperation rather than rebellious indignation."

Following Pound's discussion on the matter, Congress President Donald Westberry appointed a committee headed by social science division representative Jim Branch to work with Pound and study the dining hall problem.

Varsity Debaters Cite Federal Aid

In their first outing of the new year, the varsity debaters of Georgia Southern College took part in the Agness Scott Invitational Debate, Jan. 10-11.

The proposition for Inter-collegiate Debate for this year deals with "Federal Aid To Higher Education." Debating affirmatively for GSC were Misses Mary Ann Addleman and Pat Camp. Debating negatively were Leroy Delionbach and Charles Hatcher. The coach for the debate squad is Miss Carol Stein of the Speech Department.

When asked her comments on the performance of the team, Miss Stein said she was pleased with the work put into preparation for the tournament, and that she felt the members of the team learned much and profited from their participation. She also said that even though the team did not take one of the "rated places" they did a good job.

The members of the squad feel that this was a "shake-down cruise" and they are now prepared to go to their upcoming debates with confidence and increased knowledge. As one of the members put it, "We did not know just what to expect in the way of arguments and plans. Now that we see the trend that is prevalent we can be better prepared in our next tournament."

Plans are being made to go to the tournament to be held at Florida State University Feb. 28-29. It has also been suggested that a practice debate might be held on campus to acquaint the faculty and student body with the activities of the debate squad.

Gross To Head Goldwater Drive

Russell Gross Jr., a senior history major from Savannah has been appointed chairman of the State Youth for Goldwater for President movement. The appointment was made by the National Goldwater for President headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Gross has been active in the Georgia Young Republicans, working with the Chatham County Club and with organizing a club at Georgia Southern.

The appointment places Gross in charge of the state youth program for the nomination of Senator Barry Goldwater for

the presidency of the United States, running on the Republican ticket.

Allen O. Jones, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Young Republican Clubs, is expected to announce the appointment officially at a speech to the Richmond County Young Republicans in Augusta this week.

Miscellany Names Editorial Board; Offers Cash Prizes For Stories

The editorial board of the 1963-64 Miscellany, literary magazine of GSC, was announced Tuesday night and will select the materials to be used in this year's Miscellany, according to Gary Roberts, editor.

The board is comprised of Lloyd Williamson, Frances Dell, John Toshach, Hakon Qviller, Gary Roberts and Roy Powell, faculty advisor; Roland Page

was named as publicity and production editor.

Prizes of \$25 each will be awarded for the best works in poetry and in short stories, as well as for the best art work submitted for the cover of the magazine.

Roberts added that Miscellany would like to use student art work on its cover and encourages submissions for that purpose. Although the subject matter is not restricted, it should be remembered that Miscellany is a publication designed to encourage creativity. However, entries in the art work should be restricted to media which will reproduce well in black and white.



Roberts

Submissions should be made at the regular meetings of Miscellany, to the editor, or to the faculty advisor. A deadline has been set for submission as the end of winter quarter.

All students are eligible and encouraged to enter.

Alumni Group Schedules Meet

The Georgia Southern College Alumni Association will hold a general assembly in McCroan Auditorium Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to Ray Wilson, alumni president.

Preceding the general assembly, the board of directors will meet at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss and nominate new board members.

Each year one-third of the 15-member board is retired. At the luncheon meeting three new board members will be elected and a nominating committee will select new alumni officers. Committee reports will also be discussed.

At the general assembly in McCroan, the minutes of the last meeting will be read, and the nominating committee will present the nominations for new officers.

Other business to be transacted will be progress and leadership reports. Dr. Henderson, GSC president, will address the group during the meeting.

The officers for the alumni association are Ray Wilson, president; Bill Fordham, vice-president; and Maude White, secretary-treasurer.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

MICHAELA DENNIS, Managing Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, News Editor

Patiently Awaiting Answer

Everyone would probably like to see a positive solution to the problem of line-breakers in the dining hall lines in the Frank I. Williams Center. C. R. Pound, director of the center, is searching for an answer; the Student Congress has recently appointed a committee to study the problem; and The George-Anne patiently awaits the answers.

It seems unrealistic for college students to be watched over in a meal line by so-called "line monitors," but it is also unrealistic that college "adults" would fight for a place in the line as if there were a tremendous food shortage in the county. Yet, this was the case before the monitors were employed, and it would be the case if the line monitors were relieved of duty.

The George-Anne feels that neither this editorial nor the locked doors to the lobby of the Student Center will solve the problem. By the same token, hiring additional line monitors will not

solve the problem either.

The monitors are faced with the task of distinguishing between students who have business in the center during serving hours, students who would like to use the lobby to study, and students who would like to break in line.

To this problem, The George-Anne would like to offer a minor solution. Issue passes or permits to those students who have certain business on the main floor of the center, such as George-Anne staff, Reflector staff, and Student Congress. These students would have to display their permits before being permitted to pass beyond the lobby. This would in some way prevent line-breakers from going beyond the lobby doors, and would permit students who have certain business in the center to go to their offices without argument, embarrassment, or ill feeling.

This is only a suggestion, but we feel it does have some value and should be given further consideration.

Welcome Alumni!

The George-Anne once again welcomes back the alumni of Georgia Southern College and hopes that each returning graduate and former student will enjoy his brief visit to the campus.

Many will be returning to an old campus which has, in the past several years, come under a new name. If you happen to be a graduate of Georgia Teachers College, then feel right at home. The new college name only represents the growth and progress this college has made in the past several years . . . and the college is still growing.

You will probably notice several new buildings that were not here in your college days. Several dormitories have been added along with a new classroom building and a student center.

The college has also grown in the size of its faculty. There may be a few faculty and staff members around that you remember from your college days, but along with a progressive physical plant, the college faculty has also increased.

The enrollment of the school has climbed to an all time high. Georgia Southern is growing larger each year and will continue to grow as long as physical facilities and instructors are provided to meet the increase.

Yes, Georgia Southern welcomes you back. We hope you will join with the administration, faculty, and the student body in making Georgia Southern progressive in every collegiate area in the years to come.

Suggestions for GSC

Here are some suggestions of minor problems at Georgia Southern which we feel could be improved with a cooperative effort.

1. Students who don't answer telephones in their respective dormitories.

2. People who use the flower beds in the Student Center for ash trays.

3. Students who constantly break in the dining hall lines.

4. Students who litter the Student Center and the grounds of the campus.

5. Students, faculty, and staff members who park their cars in zones not designated for them, and complain when they receive a ticket.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

AS ALUMNI OF GSC

What is the importance of an Alumni Association? What value would this group have in developing the social, academic, and physical status of Georgia Southern? Is it really important to have an active Association, or should it exist as a separate unit and not actually a part of the college?

These questions are important to consider, for in a few years, we will receive our degrees, and whether we further our education, join the service, or go into the business world, we will be alumni of this institution.

If we possess any degree of loyalty to this school, and if we take a feeling of pride in having graduated from GSC, we would more than likely want to have a part in the further development of our alma mater.

This we could do through an active Alumni Association, a group whose importance cannot be over-emphasized, and whose possibilities are almost unlimited.

Georgia Southern does have an Alumni Association, you know. It is a group which could be powerful or weak, active or inactive, depending solely upon the interest shown within its membership.

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

At present the Georgia Southern Alumni Association is trying to forget the past and look to "the brighter days ahead," but according to President Ray Wilson (Class of '59) a sizeable amount of reorganization is still needed to bring the group together.

In striving for this reorganization, Wilson seemed to feel that three factors would be determinant in the Association's future. First of all, some means by which to publish an effective publication, such as the "Alumni Quarterly," are needed.

Secondly, there is a need to have some person or some group work with the correspondence of the Association, which has almost 15,000 members who could be active. Thirdly, there is a need to reorganize Homecoming activities at GSC.

Commenting on the latter, Wilson felt that a Homecoming Committee, composed of students, faculty, and alumni should meet almost a year in advance to plan the next year's Homecoming activities. These early plans should include proper selection of a Homecoming date, election of a committee chairman, and coordinating and scheduling of events.

He pointed out that in the past couple of years displays and parades with floats have disappeared from the Homecoming scene, and a part of the meaning has been lost.

IN TOUCH WITH COLLEGE

Wilson said the association "needs to be closer in touch with all activities at the college," and that there "needs to be some way to coordinate the efforts of the alumni, college, and Foundation."

Since Homecoming is probably the most important college-centered event to the alumni, their interest to share in its activities and planning is justified. However, as Wilson pointed out, this is not the only thing with which this group should be concerned.

An active Alumni Association could be instrumental in promoting the college's program throughout the state. It could play an important role in establishing academic programs, honorary organizations, physical facilities, and cultural prospects for the college.

It could promote a lecture series, such as the one organized by the social science division, but reaching into all phases of the curricula. It could establish scholarship funds for students talented in drama, music, public speaking, writing, and scientific research who would be worthy alumni and a credit to the institution.

In a short time, the value of this association will rest upon our shoulders. What will we do about it?

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

Editorial Board: Hoyt Canady, Michaela Dennis, Tommy Holton, Bucky Watson.

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Work, Service Or College? Students Have Their Choice

In the Sunday edition of this week's Atlanta Journal and Constitution, an article written by the editor of The Atlanta Journal charged today's educational system with having emphasis on quantity rather than quality.

"Let us then give every American his degree at birth. This will save millions wasted on schools which educate in name only. Everybody who wants a degree will have one," expressed the writer.

He continued, "thousands of students waste their time, the taxpayer's dollars, and their parent's contributions in these places. There are also students without the drive or mental equipment to meet the requirements of a minimum school. Yet they are allowed and even encouraged to spend years and dollars of working away at a lost cause."

Whether or not you agree with the opinion of this writer is not nearly as important as the fact that what he says makes sense. What type stigma has education placed on our society?

Certainly, no one will deny the fact that education is perhaps one of the most important things in life. However, too many people regard education as the most important thing.

From the time most children are old enough to listen to their parents, all they hear is "you're going to college." The general rule seems to be now that unless one goes to college he is unfit for

the human race in the United States. Unless one at least tries, he is a complete failure. He's a nobody who will have to settle for an inferior place in life.

The question that ponders on my mind is "just what value are we really placing on a college education?"

This attitude reminds me of the Puritans in Colonial America. This group felt that if everyone didn't attend their church and follow their set of rules they were literally outcasts from their society.

Across the nation today can be heard the cry "on to college". That's right, go to college. The chances are you can get in one somewhere. Make application, be there on registration day and pay the fees, and then see what you can do.

Oh! You don't want to go to college! Well, don't worry about a little thing like that. In fact, that's the least of your problems. But, what would your mother and father, your friends, and society think if you didn't go? You might find it somewhat unbearable at times, but remember you have a choice of college or going into a branch of the service, or you might have to get out and work, or maybe something worse than that.

So seems to go the modern day attitude toward college. And I did say toward college, not education. It's not for me to say that college isn't important, but I would like to point out the fact

that many colleges are busting at the seams with students who would really like to be doing something else. It's not that they really care about learning, but someone along the line told them that you're a big unsuccessful nothing without a college degree. They go after the degree; a degree and that's all.

Again quoting from the news article, "The problem seems to be that we are committed to a classless society. We have developed this theory to the point where men not only are created equal, but we are going to try to equalize them if some differences do show up after the instant of creation.

"But let us remember that people insist on being different and that while some can absorb an endless amount of education, others can take or need just so much."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Georgia Southern; A Story Of Progress In All Areas

The story of Georgia Southern College has been one of rapid growth in both the physical and academic phases of campus life during the last decade.

GSC's graduating class is now the third largest in the University System, and the enrollment is presently four times what it was ten years ago, according to President Zach S. Henderson's annual report on the development of this institution.

Enrollment figures have soared to an all-time high for GSC with 2,381 students registering for fall quarter courses in 1963; and the enrollment for the present quarter is only nine less than that figure.

In 1954 Georgia Southern, at that time Georgia Teachers College, had an enrollment of 583 students. This figure increased steadily each year, and when the college's name was changed in 1959, the school was educating slightly over 1,100.

PAST THE 2,000 MARK

The enrollment totals passed the 2,000 mark in fall quarter, 1962, with 2,121 students filling GSC's classrooms. The fall quarter, 1963, totals were 1,798 more than the 1954 figures.

Dr. Henderson stated that the enrollment figure for next fall will range between 2,400 and 2,500. Three years from now approximately 3,500 students are expected to enroll. By 1970, Georgia Southern is expected to have a student body of almost 5,000 and five years later almost another thousand.

PHYSICAL PLANT

However, the ever-increasing number of students in the coming years will largely depend on the rate of growth in the classroom buildings, dormitories, and dining facilities. Dr. Henderson's report points out that if adequate space had been available, the enrollment for this year would have exceeded 2,500.

Filling up the immediate agenda are a new classroom building and an addition to the Rosewell Library. Bids for contracts for construction of

these facilities are expected to be let soon, and it is anticipated that the buildings will be ready by the fall of 1965.

Other facilities hoped to be under construction by 1965 include another classroom building, housing for 900 women and 600 men, a new dining hall, and an addition to the W. S. Hanner Building. Dr. Henderson has estimated these facilities to cost in the neighborhood of \$7 million.

THE ACADEMIC PICTURE

Georgia Southern's academic life in the past decade has reached from a one-purpose teacher institution to a multi-purpose college offering an almost complete liberal arts program.

Fourteen degree programs have been added to the academic curriculum in the past three years, which have been divided into the areas of Arts, sciences, and education. The Bachelor of Science degree in business administration has been reorganized to offer majors in the fields of accounting, marketing, management, and finance.

Other degree programs under present consideration are a Bachelor of Arts degree with majors in political science, Spanish, German, and economics; a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in physics; and a B. S. in Education degree with majors in Spanish and health.

The fifth year program leading to the Masters Degree in Education was first introduced in 1958. Since that time, two more Masters programs have been added — the Master of Arts degree in 1961 and the Master of Science in 1963.

Future growth in the graduate division of GSC includes a Master of Education degree with a major in Art Education, a six-year program with majors in mathematics and administration and a Master of Science degree with a major in Chemistry.

GARY ROBERTS

Historical Novel Relives 'Massacre At Sand Creek'

"A Very Small Remnant" by Michael Straight (Alfred A. Knopf, 1963, \$4).

It happens ever so often that a novel appears that is so striking in its portrayal, so masterful in its control that it is immediately recognized as extraordinary. When that book is what is termed loosely, a "Western," it is an event of major importance.

"A Very Small Remnant" is a powerfully-moving historical novel concerning the so-called "Sand Creek Massacre," which occurred in Colorado Territory in the year 1864. In November of that year a large military force under the command of Col. John M. Chivington, a minister, attacked and destroyed a camp of Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians. Historical evidence indicates that a large proportion of those killed at Sand Creek were women and children.

The man who was responsible for the Indians being at Sand

Creek, trusting that they were safe, was Major E. W. Wyncoop. He was a man who believed peace could come from the negotiations he had conducted with the chiefs of the two tribes involved.

It is through Wyncoop's eyes that the reader is asked to view the sequence of events that climaxed below the bluffs on Sand Creek. It was a remarkably good choice of central figure, for Wyncoop presents in the pages of this book the personal struggle which draws into focus the larger question of Sand Creek.

That Straight has been successful is readily apparent. Not only does he show great knowledge of the incident and fine writing talent, but he also reveals his aptitude in historical research and his grasp of psychology.

There is a general tendency among college personnel, both student and faculty, to be leery of anything "western," a part of a strange complex which has permeated American literary thought, and particularly critical thought, for forty years.

That "A Very Small Remnant" has received widespread critical acclaim speaks well for this book and its author. It is a significant book in this regard also, that it has helped to lift the Western novel above the common concept of the "western."

The book is not without its faults, but they are at best minor in nature. Straight has produced a fine book of major significance. Not only it is su-

perb fiction, but, for the most part, it is an accurate portrayal of the times, drawing together the various aspects of frontier life.

Straight is the author of one other novel, "Carrington," which also received fine reviews. He has written two works of non-fiction, "Make This the Last War" and "Trial by Television." He graduated from Cambridge University in 1937, and returned to the United States where he became a ghost writer for the Cabinet of President Roosevelt. During the post-war years he served as editor of the "New Republic."

"A Very Small Remnant" is a gripping narrative of a tragic and appalling affair in our nation's history. It is moving, honest, compassionate, turbulent, horrifying, and engrossing. Read it. You will not be disappointed.

FOR RENT

Furnished Apartment for four student teachers adjoining campus, across from Minit Mart — available immediately or Spring Quarter — CALL 4-2082.

to CURE MORE
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AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Society NEWS

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

'Miss Reflector' Has 16 Entrants

Sixteen girls have been submitted as entrants for the "Miss Reflector" contest. The girls are sponsored by various organizations.

Pictures of the candidates will be taken by the photographer and sent to a celebrity who will select "Miss Reflector of 1964."

The winner will not be disclosed until the annual comes out on May 18. "The name of the celebrity cannot be revealed as of yet, but he or she is well known to the students," says Martha McBride, Beauty Editor of the Reflector.

The final list of entries and their sponsors for the "Miss Reflector Contest" is as follows:

Nell McBride, Alpha Phi Omega; Kay Taylor, Kappa Mu Alpha; Patsy Symons, Delta Sigma Pi; Marjorie Evans, Alpha Rho Tau; Rosa Ann Parrot, Deal Hall;

Also Carol Hicks, Home Economics Club; Fiona Graham, Hendricks Hall; Jeanette Gibson, Alpha Gamma Omicron; Brenda Goswick, Wesley Foundation; Paula Pergantis, Delta Pi Alpha;

Also Carol Ward, Young Women's Auxillary; Gail Anderson, ACE; Frances Pilcher, Wudie

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship met on Tuesday and a review on the Presbyterian Church Assembly's stand as a community of Christians on the Civil Rights' issue was presented. Opinions were exchanged by the students. Next meeting will be at the same place and time on Tuesday, January 28.



LAURA MYRICK

PMA Names Sweetheart

Miss Laura Myrick, a sophomore elementary education major from Augusta, has been chosen "Sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha for 1964."

Miss Myrick is a member of the Association of Childhood Education and SNEA. As "Sweetheart" she will represent Phi Mu Alpha in Friday night's "Miss GSC Pageant."

Hall; Rhett Hill, Veazy Hall; Mary Ruth Grizzard, PEM Club;

Pat Burns, Phi Beta Lambda; Carol Raulerson, German Club; Sally Wail, Gamma Sigma Upsilon; Becky Motes, SNEA; Charlene White, Lewis Hall; Sandra Durden, Sanford Hall.

LOVE LINKS

ENGAGED

Jo Ann Hites, a senior home economics major from Augusta, to Bill Stansberry, who graduated in August from the University of California with a degree in Chemistry. The wedding will take place on April 18 at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Augusta.

Janette Moore, a junior physical education major from Augusta, to Phillip Kelley, a junior at Georgia Tech from Soperton.

Bette Saylor from Jacksonville, Florida, to Perke Robinson, a business administration major from Jacksonville. Bette attended GSC for a year and was majoring in interior design.

Margaret Fries, a senior elementary education major from Millen to Ed Parker from Millen who is presently working in Augusta. A June wedding is being planned.



SANDY CHIVERS, RHETTA HILL, JOY WALDEN, NELL McBRIDE



JUDY MERCER, JANE CALVIN, PAULA PERGANTIS, JOHNNIE LOCKETT

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

One of the most talked about issues which has recently come up is the governmental report on smoking. Georgia Southern students were asked this week to give their personal reaction to this issue and express their opinion concerning smoking. These replies were made:

Bill Simmons, Valdosta: I think cigarettes are harmful to the body, and I think smokers should take extra precautions now. Boys should smoke pipes and cigars instead of cigarettes, and girls should smoke "Tiparillos."

Nat Allen, Statesboro: I think if a person's going to smoke, he'll smoke; if he's not going to smoke, he won't — regardless! I don't smoke; therefore, it ain't no big thing to me.

James Lastinger, Tifton: To smokers, this report is nothing new. They have long suspected the consequence of smoking. People do many things that are harmful to their bodies, so I think people will continue to smoke. To try to enact laws would be a larger failure than prohibition.

Fran Ward, Bainbridge: People have known all along that it was harmful to their health; and they didn't stop then, so why should they stop now?

Dianne Vann, Swainsboro: I think it would be foolish not to

quit smoking.

Jeannie Trotter, Clarksville: I think people should pay attention to the report. If a person really wants to quit, he will; but most people won't quit just because of the recent issue because they feel it's not that important.

"Pardner" Davis, Waycross: I've quit — simply mind over matter.

Glinda Shore, Cornelia: If I were wise, I'd quit smoking; and everyone else would, too.

Bill Griffin, Augusta: I don't think anyone should smoke, really. It's bad for a person.

Paula Fuller, Dublin: Smoking is a bad habit for anyone.

Jerry Davis, Jesup: It's nothing to quit smoking, but it takes a heck of a man to face up to cancer.

Gerald Beckum, Louisville: I

think it's a foolish habit, but it ought to be left up to the individual.

Janelle Rushing, Statesboro: I feel that people should take heed of the issue and do their best to break the habit. It is evidently a bad one.

Cynthia Goodman, Tennille: It's a bad habit and should be broken.

Doyle Wilder, Roberta: I've done a lot of thinking — why should I quit smoking? If smoking doesn't kill me, I'll have a heart attack or die with tuberculosis or have a cystic fibrosis, so why fight it? Enjoy life while you can!

Carlette Harvey, Statesboro: I think if a person has been smoking, he's going to continue to smoke. If he doesn't smoke, it isn't a problem to him.



Say It

With A

VALENTINE
PORTRAIT

From:

CURRIE

STUDIOS

34 E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Phone 764-2115

Sixteen Coeds Vie For 'Miss GSC' Tomorrow In Annual Beauty Review

Sixteen GSC coeds will compete for the title of "Miss GSC of 1964" in the 18th annual Beauty Review which will be sponsored tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium by Alpha Rho Tau.

Miss Diane Woods, Miss GSC of 1963, will crown the winner. The new Miss GSC will be presented flowers by Miss Tootsie Hickox, title holder of 1962. Miss GSC and her court, composed of four attendants, will be presented before the basketball game Saturday night.

The sixteen contestants will be presented to the judges, Miss Margaret Stanion, recreation teacher at Wesleyan College in Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reese from the Telfair Academy of Savannah, at a tea Friday afternoon at 3:30. The girls will be judged here on poise, dress, personality, and beauty.

The theme for the Beauty Review Friday night will be "Snow-bound." The girls will make one appearance dressed in ski outfits and then formals for the final judging.

The contestants are as follows:

Rhetta Hill is a senior physical education major from Savannah. Rhetta is sponsored by the PEM Club and will be escorted by Robert Lamb.

Sandra Chives is a senior business education major from Sardis. Sandra is representing Phi Beta Lambda and will be escorted by Caryl Jenkins.

Nell McBride is a freshman English major from Louisville. She is representing Alpha Phi Omega, and will be escorted by Tommy Matthews.

Joy Walden is a freshman early elementary education major from Lumber City. Joy is representing the Young Women's Auxillary and will be escorted by Bill Athan.

Paula Pergantis is a senior art major from Atlanta. Paula is sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha and will be escorted by Jim Blanchard.

Johnnie Lockett is a sophomore physical education major

from Thomson. Johnnie is representing S.N.E.A. and will be escorted by Al Blackburn.

Judy Mercer is a sophomore from Eastman, and is representing the Masquers. Hayward Ellis will escort her.

Jane Calvin, a freshman French major from Lincolnton, is representing the French Club. Jan's escort will be Gene Frazier.

Sandra Durden is a freshman elementary education major from Toccoa. Sandra is sponsored by Alpha Sigma and will be escorted by Fred Redmon.

Laura Myrick is a sophomore early elementary education major from Augusta. Laura is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and will be escorted by William Willis.

Jon Anna Bennett is a senior English major from Blackshear. She is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon and will be escorted by James Bridges.

Patsy Symons is a sophomore elementary education major from Lakeland, Fla. Patsy is representing Delta Sigma Pi and will be escorted by Bill Bolen.

Caroline Pitts, a sophomore math major from Ashburn, is representing Alpha Gamma Omicron. Caroline will be escorted by Butch Chambliss.

Dianne Dow is a junior elementary education major from Homerville. Dianne is representing the Association of Childhood Education and will be escorted by Johnny Akins.

Carole Raulerson is a sophomore sociology major from Waycross. Carole represents the German Club and will be escorted by Kirk Beckham.

Ernestine Elder is a junior home economics major from Norman Park. Ernestine represents the Home Economics Club and will be escorted by David Owens.



LAURA MYRICK, JO ANNA BENNETT, PATSY SYMONS, SANDY DURDEN



CAROLINE PITTS, ERNESTINE ELDER, CAROL RAULERSON, DIANE DOW

Notice

The Reflector office will follow the following schedule in the taking of the different organization pictures. Please cooperate and help us get the Reflector back before June.

MONDAY, JAN. 27

7:25, ACEI, Faculty Lou., Student Center; 7:40, Newman Club, Faculty Lounge, Student Center; 7:50, Reflector, Office; 8:20, G. A. Staff pictures, Office;

8:50, Org. Pres., 112, Student Center.

TUESDAY, JAN. 28

7:25, Miscellany, Rm. 112, Student Center; 7:40, AE, Rm. 111, Student Center; 7:50, SNEA, M. P. School; 8:20, IA Off., Lobby, Carruth Bld.; 8:40, S Club, Hanner Bld.; 8:50, Debate, Faculty Lounge, Student Center.

We would like to have pictures of your organization in the Reflector. Please help us.

Weekend Rules for Women Changed for Homecoming

Due to the coming events of Homecoming weekend several of the regulations for coeds have been changed, according to Mrs. Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of women.

On Saturday night following the game and dance the dormitories will be open until 1:30 a.m. Friday night they will close at 12 midnight.

"No sports attier should be worn on Saturday because of the events of the day," said Dean Gettys. On Friday, however,

sportswear may be worn from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Any weekend guests will be required to have a hostess who is going to be in the residence hall. She will be required to register with the house director of the dormitory and pay a \$1 guest fee.

Dress for the Beauty Review Friday and the game and dance Saturday night has been designated as dressy street dresses, dressy skirts and sweaters, or suits with heels.

Miss GSC Contestants

Contestant	Sponsor	Escort
Rhetta Hill	PEM Club	Robert Lamb
Sandra Chivers	Phi Beta Lambda	Caryl Jenkins
Nell McBride	Alpha Phi Omega	Tommy Matthews
Joy Walden	Women's Auxiliary	Bill Athan
Paula Pergantis	Delta Pi Alpha	Jim Blanchard
Johnnie Lockett	S. N. E. A.	Al Blackburn
Judy Mercer	Masquers	Hayward Ellis
Jane Calvin	French Club	Gene Frazier
Sandra Durden	Alpha Sigma	Michael Martin
Laura Myrick	Phi Mu Alpha	William Willis
Jo Anna Bennett	Gamma Sigma Upsilon	James Bridges
Patsy Symons	Delta Sigma Pi	Bill Bolen
Caroline Pitts	Alpha Gamma Omicron	Butch Chambliss
Diane Dow	Assoc. of Childhood Education	Johnny Akins
Carole Raulerson	German Club	Kirk Beckham
Ernestine Elder	Home Economics Club	David Owens



JUDY MERCER



VICKI BRYAN



CAROLINE PITTS



LINDA GASSAWAY



ANN JENKINS

Meet GSC's Ten 'Best Dressed Coeds'

By HALLEY FENNEL

SOCIETY EDITOR

Ten Georgia Southern coeds were nominated last week to compete in the second annual "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest sponsored by The George-Anne in cooperation with Glamour magazine; and all students may now vote for their choice in The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The polls will be open tonight until 10 o'clock and tomorrow from 9 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. Ballots will be available at the polls. Students may write the candidates name on the ballot and deposit it at the G-A office.

The candidates were chosen by a committee consisting of three members of the George-Anne staff, the president of the Home Ec club, the president of Alpha Rho Tau, the Beauties editor of the Reflector, and Miss Jeanne Brown, "Best Dressed Girl" of 1963.

They were chosen on the basis of the following criteria: (1) Appropriate, not "rah, rah," look for off-campus occasions; (2) A clear understanding of her fashion type; (3) Clean, shining, well-kept hair; (4) Imagination in managing a clothes budget; (5) A workable wardrobe plan; (6) A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); (7) Individuality in her use of colors, accessories; (8) A suitable campus look (she is in line with local customs); (9) Good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; and (10) Good figure, beautiful posture.

GSC's "Best Dressed Girl" will be photographed in three different outfits and will be GSC's entry in GLAMOUR's national Contest to find the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

THE BEST TEN

The contestants in the contest are as follows:

Ann Henderson is a sophomore from Statesboro majoring in elementary education. In her picture Ann wore a burgundy monogrammed cardigan with burgundy suede culottes, a pink button-down collar blouse, and a burgundy dickie. She is also wearing burgundy knee socks with saddle oxfords.

Vicki Bryan is a sophomore

recreation major from Tifton. She was wearing, at the time of her picture, a red blazer, a black and white herringbone skirt, and a white button-down collar blouse with a black dickie. Vicki and her mother have fashioned and sewed most of her wardrobe. "I usually favor the more individual and extreme styles," she added.

Johnnie Lockett is an elementary education major from Thomson. At the time of her picture she was wearing a dark green cardigan with a white blouse and a muted gray-green plaid jumper. She also wore green knee socks and saddle oxfords.

LIKES SIMPLE LOOK

Ann Jenkins, also from Thomson, is a major in Business Administration. In her picture she wore a navy blue monogrammed blazer and an A-skirt, with a white button-down collar blouse. Ann favors the simple and tailored look when selecting her wardrobe.

Mari Bowen is a junior early elementary education major from Statesboro. Mari was wearing a black and white herringbone shift with a white turtle-neck sweater at the time her picture was taken. "I stick basically to neutral colors — greens, blacks, and beiges," said Mari. She liked casual, tailored clothes in which she is comfortable.

Judy Mercer is a sophomore from Eastman. She was wearing a dark olive and white knit ski sweater with a dark olive green suede A-skirt at the time her picture was taken. Judy and her mother style and sew many of her clothes.

YELLOW IS FAVORITE

Linda Gassaway is a sophomore from Hinesville majoring in music education. In her picture she wore a mint green V-

neck shift with a beige blouse. She likes clothes that are soft such as crepe blouses and puffy sleeves. Yellow is her favorite color.

Dianne Woods from St. Simons is a junior art major. At the time of her picture she was wearing a brown houndstooth skirt of varied shades. She also wore a brown sweater with a jersey V-neck over-jacket. Dianne likes tailored clothes and her favorite color is brown.

Becky Wheeler from Warrenton is a sophomore majoring in secretarial science. Becky was wearing a blue wool shift trimmed in lavender with a lavender blouse. She likes the "real feminine look," and yellow is her favorite color.

Caroline Pitts is a sophomore from Ashburn and is majoring in math. In her picture Caroline wore a Moss green V-neck sweater with a darker green skirt. Also, she wore a white button-down collar blouse with a black dickie. "I like to follow a style that fits my height," said Caroline. She also styles and sews about 50% of her clothes.



BECKY WHEELER



MARI BOWEN



ANN HENDERSON

WELCOME

ALUMNI!



JOHNNIE LOCKETT

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinson of Cairo announce the birth of a son, born on December 12 weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces. Both are business majors at Georgia Southern.

GSU Initiates Sixteen Members

Gamma Sigma Upsilon held an initiation banquet at the Holiday Inn at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Following the banquet twelve coeds were initiated at a formal service. Pat Harvey was chosen "Best Dressed."

The following are the new GSU members: Lou Gassett, Peggy Exley, Judy Scruggs, Jerry Bundy, Tina Ballek, Jeanne Welch, Pat Sholar, Sally Wall, Jo Anna Bennett, Pat Harvey, Linda Carter, and Linda Shaw.

15,000 Words Every Week...

The George-Anne Story, 1964

Headlines, Deadlines, Cutlines;

All Go Into Mass Weekly Process

By TOMMY HOLTON
NEWS EDITOR

A mass of blood, sweat, tears, approximately 15,000 words, an average of almost 35 headlines, 12 pictures, a loss of sleep, and many hours of dedicated work go into the process of publishing GSC's weekly newspaper, The George-Anne.

Where does all this work begin? Well, there's no set time for news to happen on the Georgia Southern campus, but when it does The George-Anne stands ready to report it to the student body.

The staff is composed of some 40 student reporters and staff writers. Heading this staff is an editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor, news editor and business manager. Two sectional editors are in charge of society and sports news.

The editor's job is the over-all supervision of the paper and staff. He is in charge of make-up and layout and must approve all material that goes in the paper.

The managing editor assists the editor in all phases of work. His job is to work as an associate to the editor, helping him with layout, editorials, proof-reading and any other work.

The news editor prepares news assignments along with the editor and managing editor. He is responsible to see that assignments are mailed to the staff writers. He also assists the editor in writing editorials, working with layout, copy-reading, and any other work that needs to be done.

The business manager is in charge of selling commercial ads and the laying out of these ads on make-up sheets.

To get the paper started each week, the editorial board meets on Wednesday to plan for the following week's paper. At this meeting the editors compile a list of news stories that need to be covered. After all possible stories are listed, they are assigned by the board to the staff writers.

The news editor is then in charge of writing out assignment sheets to the reporters, telling them which stories to cover. Listed on the assignment sheet

is a number of suggestions such as whom to contact and where the reporter might get the information for his story.

On Thursday, the assignment sheets are mailed to the reporters. When they receive these assignments, they proceed to cover the story. The deadline for articles is 7:30 Tuesday night. All stories must be in the George-Anne office by this time.

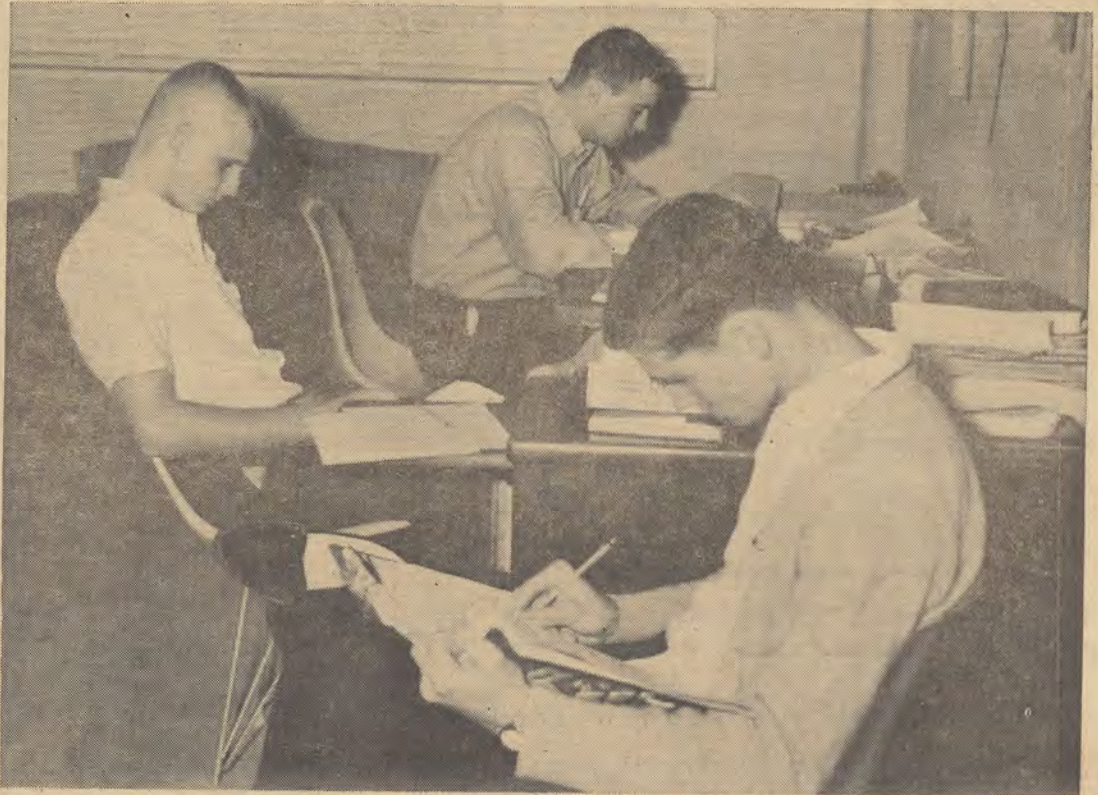
Members of the editorial board meet again on Monday night to complete their own stories and write editorials for the paper. By meeting early, the editors will have time to finish their stories before the hectic Tuesday night meeting. This makes them free Tuesday to help with the reporter's articles and to edit the incoming material.

The editor, society editor, and the sports editor are responsible for making up the paper. They have the job of deciding where the stories will go, and what type and size headline to use.

When the news material has been carefully edited and "dummed in" on the layout sheet, all materials are again carefully checked for errors and mistakes.

Late Tuesday night the layout sheets along with the news copy are taken to the Bulloch Herald for printing. Here the stories are set in print with a linotype printing machine. As the articles are put into metal print, each is carefully checked for errors in the setting of the type. This is done by making a "galley proof." This proof provides an opportunity to check the story before it is set into final type.

After all corrections are made, the metal type is set in page form. In a short time the page proofs are run for a last minute check and there is a certain time element in running the paper through these last minute



A Typical Tuesday

The deadline night, the last night, the final night, the night of little slumber. All of these phrases are completely characteristic of Tuesday nights, the night the paper goes to press. The rewriting, editing, copyreading, and making-up of The George-Anne goes on until the late hours. When all work has been completed, the pages and copy are taken to the Bulloch Herald to be set into type.

checks and getting it ready to go on the press.

Final adjustments are made such as centering pages, checking the flow of ink, and regulating the speed of the press. The press is then ready to print approximately 2,500 copies of The George-Anne.

When the paper comes off the press, some 2,000 copies are placed in the Student Center for the GSC student body. Another 250 are sent out on the mailing list to other colleges, subscribers, and alumni. The Georgia Southern faculty and staff are provided with approximately 200 copies.

You are now holding in your hand the product of a week's long and hard work. The plans for next week's George-Anne were started the day before this edition was published. Thus, the long and difficult process of putting out the next paper was underway as soon as this issue was sent to press.

MP's Newspaper Is 26 Years Old

The Little George-Anne is published by the students of the Marvin Pittman Laboratory School on the Georgia Southern College campus.

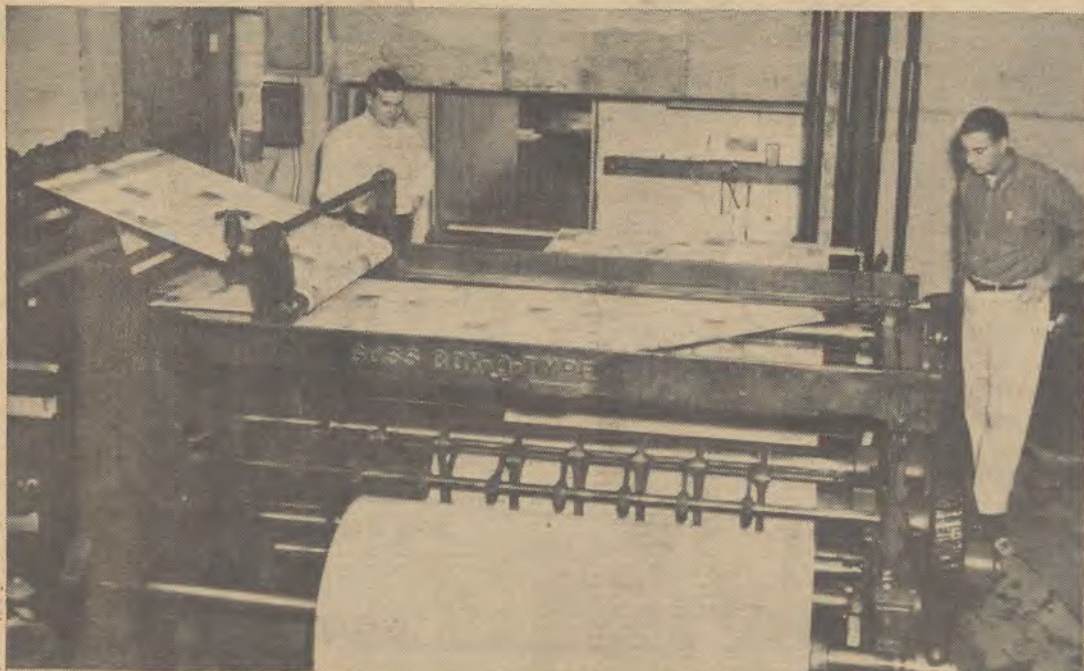
Having been published since 1934, The Little George-Anne has been in existence for 26 years. Changing in size many times, the first paper was printed on ordinary typing paper and the pages were stapled together.

The responsibility for the paper has been on the shoulders of

the English teachers. The teacher, along with the students, takes on the publishing of the paper as a school project.

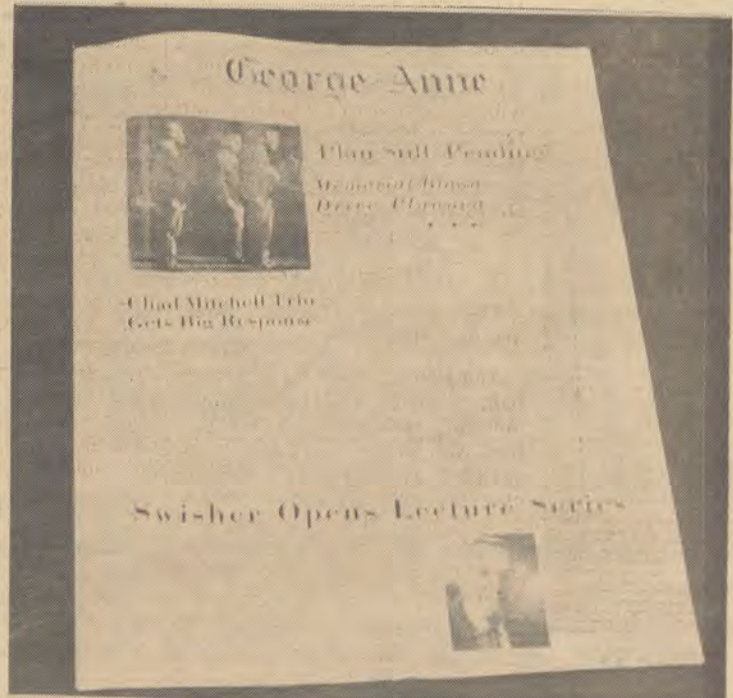
Contributions from the students of the school were accepted and printed. However, as the paper grew, a newspaper club was organized to write news articles.

Today's paper is one that has seen five Georgia Southern College presidents. The paper has retained its name every year except one since its beginning.



Big Thursday

Business Manager and Editor (left and right, respectively) watch the newspapers flow through the press as another week's work nears end. The George-Anne prints approximately 15,000 words per week and The Bulloch Herald press seen in this picture runs off 2,500 copies of the paper.



Finished Product

The final product is now ready to be distributed to the student body, but the George-Anne staff is just beginning another week's task. Before this week's edition rolled off the press, the foundations for the next issue were already begun.

Athletes' Feats

By LARRY BRYANT, Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Gymnastics Team seemed to have received rough treatment this past weekend at the University of Georgia. In the opinion of GSC Coaches Pat Yeager and Gordon Eggleston, the judges seemed to have no idea of the scoring techniques and even admitted they did not know what they were doing.

A classic example of their ignorance appeared in the Long Horse event. There were a total number of 7.5 points possible for this event and the University of Georgia officials gave one of the boys on the Georgia squad 8.5 points. After they were informed of their mistake, they made no effort to correct the error. The entire contest was a mass of errors on the part of the judges.

Coach Pat Yeager stated after returning, "I will not meet the University of Georgia Gymnasts at Georgia until they have some qualified judges."

The judges were appointed by the University of Georgia; three of these were from the Physical Education Department.

THE SEC IS UNJUST

The Southeastern Conference holds its annual meeting in Atlanta this week. Although Florida State and Memphis State have tried many times to get in the SEC and have been refused, they will probably be there trying again this year.

Every year athletic directors Vaughn Marsha of FSU and Gene Lambert of Memphis State have tried to acquire membership to the SEC. Each year they have met with failure. However, they believe that if they keep trying long enough they will be accepted sooner or later.

The reason that the opposition does not want FSU and Memphis State to join the SEC is a selfish one. They say the seven-state conference is already too large. Many officials feel that the SEC should be reduced.

They state it is impossible to have a round-robin contest under the present 12-team setup. The officials also say that it would increase the already complicated process of deciding where championships would be played.

If the SEC officials had a valid reason for not wanting FSU and Memphis State in the SEC, these two teams might quit trying. It is evident that the top-ranked teams in the Conference fear FSU and Memphis State.

Both teams, FSU and Memphis, have shown that they are ready for SEC competition. In 1962 the Florida State Seminoles had a record of 1-1-3 against five SEC teams, that is only one less than a league member must meet to qualify for the championship.

Memphis State demonstrated its ability to defeat SEC teams by defeating Mississippi State and tying Mississippi. The Memphis State Tigers boast a record of 4-1 against the SEC teams. The Conference team to beat the Tigers was Vanderbilt, who barely escaped with a six point victory.

TECH MIGHT WITHDRAW

There have been reports that Georgia Tech might withdraw if certain rule changes are not made. Tech wants to recruit 40-45 new players each year; they do not want to acknowledge the rule concerning the total number of scholarship boys in a school.

Georgia Tech is proving to be the big "baby" of the SEC by threatening to quit if they can't play ball their own way. There are other schols in the SEC and the rules should not be changed just to accomodate one or two teams. However, the SEC will not be too heavily damaged is the Yellow Jackets decide to withdraw.

Women's Intramurals

Mighty Mites And Hartleys Win

The Women's Intramural Basketball season opened Monday with victories for the Mighty Mites and Hartley's J's. Captained by Glenda Hartley, the X's defeated the Play Girls, led by Claudia Tucker, by a score of 21-19. Kay Preston's Mighty Mites won by forfeit over Judy Scruggs' S&M's.

Tuesday night in one of the two games played, Peggy Exley's Honey Bunch edged over Linda Carter's Powder Puffs 20-10. High scorer for the Bunch

was Marsha Turner with eight points. Linda Carter and Pat Gordon got six points each for the Puffs.

In the other game, Claudia Tucker's Play Girls took a close victory from Judy Scruggs' S&M's in a 31-28 game. Linda Thornton scored 16 for the Play Girls and Judy Scruggs scored 14 for her team.

In the coming week games will be played on Jan. 23, 27, and 30 at 8:30 in the Hanner Gym.

Florian Sets New Records As GSC Routs Jacksonville

Eagles Humiliate Hapless Dolphins In 123-95 Romp

By LAMAR HARRIS

Fran Florian, "The Man with the Golden Arm," broke an eight year record in leading the GSC Eagles to an impressive 123-95 win over Jacksonville University last night.

Florian, the talented six feet, one inch senior forward, pumped in a recordbreaking 60 points, 38 coming in the second half. He fired 19 field goals and dropped in two of three free throws in setting the new record.

Florian's field goals broke another record of 18. Both of the old records were set by Chester Webb against Piedmont in 1956.

Florian has been nothing short of sensational in the past two games. He was averaged 51 points an outing scoring 42 in the Mercer game last Saturday.

Assisting Florian, as if he needed assistance, was David Owens and Mike Rickard. Owens, the 6'2" junior "jumping cornhusker," scored 19 points on six field goals and seven of 13 gratis tosses. He was consistently hauling in rebounds for the Eagles.

Rickard bagged 18 points as he sank nine field goals.

For Jacksonville, Raph Tiner, a sharp-shooting junior, scored 23 by sinking nine field goals and five of seven free throws.

Other Dolphins in the double figures were Tom Allison, who scored 13 points, and Larry Woodrow and McKenzie, who four points.

Dick Pruet, a 6'9" freshman, fouled out early in the second half and left the game with only four points.

The Eagles, as a team, sank 56 field goals, 29 by Florian to give him 51.8 per cent of the total number of field goals.

The Eagles dropped in only 11 of 21 gratis tosses for a miserable free throw percentage of 52.4.

The Dolphins bucketted 36 field goals and scored 21 of their 30 free throws for 70 per cent.

Despite a tremendous height disadvantage, the Eagles brought down numerous stray shots.

The Dolphins starting five averaged a height of 6'4" while the Eagle's starting quintet averaged six feet and one half inches.

In the past two games the Eagles have scored 230 points for an impressive average of 115 points a game, whereas the opposition has scored only 162 points against Southern for an average of 81 points per game.

The Eagle's record is now 9-8. They have won four of their last five games and five straight home games.

The Eagles next opponent will be the Cumberland College Indians of Williamsburg, Ky. Coach John Renfrow brings his Indians to the Hanner Gymnasium to meet GSC in th Homcoming mt on Saturday, Jan-



Fran Florian Gets Free Ride After Setting Record
Eagle Forward Fired 60 Points In Last Night's Win Over Jax

BASEBALL ALREADY

Thirty Men Report For First Practice

Baseball practice officially started at GSC January 20.

Thirty men reported for the first days action. Coach Clements stated that anyone else interested in going out for the team must report before February 1.

The first week of practice will be primarily devoted to conditioning and to fundamentals. If the weather permits, batting practice will start next week.

Forming the nucleus of this year's club are nine returning lettermen. Three of these lettermen were the leading hitters on last year's team which won 23 while losing 13.

Sandy Wells, a junior outfielder from Harlem, Georgia led the team in hits with 46, RBI's with 36 and batting average with .336. Jackie Hammond, sopho-

more from Warner Robbins, Georgia, hit .328 and Tommy Jones, junior from Melbourne, Florida hit .311.

Co-captains for this year's team are Sandy Wells and Larry Crouch, senior from Augusta, Georgia.

Coach Clements said the outfield will probaby be the strongest point on the club while the pitching staff creates a question mark.

The Eagles this year face the strongest schedule in the history of the school. Michigan State, who was in last year's NCAA tournament, has been added to the schedule this year. Such national powers as Florida State, Wake Forest, and the University of Kentucky will face the Eagles in Statesboro.

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Intramural Cage Slate Begins; Gunners, Darlings, VW's Win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Gunners were gunned by the Mox Nixers 33-28. They experienced a four-point deficit at the half, but pulled it out with Murphy leading the way with nine points.

The Shoestrings pulled a hard-fought game victory over the Hustlers 59-51. For the winners, Blanchard had 19 points and Rachels had 17. The Hustlers were paced by Harris with 15.

The Beetles flew by the Packers 57-40. Rogers was high for the Beetles with 14. James made 11 points and Johnson hit 10 for the Packers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Darlings eased by the Wild Childs 69-33. Rogers was high for the Darlings with 22. Bell was high for the Childs with 14.

Teakers won over Burke's Law 55-41. Shore was high for the Teakers with 14 points. Smith also hit 14 for Burke's Law.

The Playboys pulled against the Giant Gladiators, 57-53. Perry and Baygents were high for the Playboys with 19 and 17 points respectively. John "The Train" Rutland was high for the Gladiators with 20 points.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

VW's defeated the Outlaws 49-24. Rycroft was the top scorer for the VW's with 14 points. Clements hit for 8 points for their opponents.

T-Diggers beat the T-Guns, 81-21. Bagley and Howard led the way with 23 and 22 points respectively. Payne was not far behind with 18. High man for the T-Guns was Wilson with 8 points.

The Honeys broke past APO 60-26. A well-rounded attack, led by Herb with 16 points, was APO's downfall. Pennington was the only consistent scorer for APO with 13 points.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Dixie Darlings pulled out a close one 41-38 over the Teakers. For the Darlings, Rogers was leader with 18 points.

The Gladiators pulled away at the last to take a hard fought victory from Burke's Law, 50-37. Rutland had 13 and Wolfe had 14 points for the top men on the Gladiators. Smith was high with 13 for Burke's Law.

The Wild Childs were not so wild, and the Playboys made it look as easy as taking candy from a baby, to the tune of 112-20. All the Playboys scorers were in double figures with Perry leading the way with 28 points. Hobbs scored all but three of the Wild Childs points.

Eagles On Road; Meet The Citadel Cadets Tuesday

The Georgia Southern Eagles will take to the road to do battle with the Citadel on Jan. 28. This will be the first time in two years these two teams have met.

The Citadel players have taken a two week rest from practice because of the first semester exams.

The GSC game will not be a league game for the Cadets. However, it is just as important because a victory for the Cadets against GSC could put them on solid ground to enter the annual conference tournament.

Sophomore Jim McCurdy, the Cadet scoring leader, maintains an average of 15.0. Larry Hitchcock is running a close race for scoring honors with a 13.4 average.

Florian - Led Eagles Coast To Easy Victory Over Mercer

Senior Forward Hits 42 Points In 'Bear' Hunt

Georgia Southern's fired-up Eagles, led by game hunter Fran Florian, repelled a hungry quintet of grizzlies from Macon to the embarrassing note of 107-67 Saturday night in the W. S. Hanner gymnasium.

With this victory, Coach J. B. Searce's charges evened the season mark at 8-8 going into their Wednesday encounter with Jacksonville University, and racked up their most impressive win of the year.

It was strictly Fran, "The Man's" night as the hefty Orient, Ill., senior fired 42 points, five short of a school record, and did just about everything else except shoot with his feet.

The versatile Florian popped in the first basket of the game with just a little over a minute gone. He also pulled down 15 rebounds to lead in that department, and pushed Southern past the century mark from the gratis line with 1:55 remaining in the contest. His work finished for the night, the big forward left with a standing ovation as Terry Grooms checked in to replace him with less than a minute to play.

Southern jumped to a quick 6-0 lead before Steve Moody sank Mercer's first basket with 17:05 left in the first half. The Eagles took leads of six, seven, and nine points during the early part of the game, and stretched the margin to as much as 15 with two minutes left.

From there, they coasted to 46-27 lead at intermission, with Florian bucketing 16 markers in the first half.

The Bear-hunting Eagles came back shooting in the second half, with Florian, David Owens, Mike Rickard, and Raymond Reynolds leading the pack.

Florian hit on two jumpers, followed by a pair of lay-ups by Reynolds and a set shot by James Thomas to give the Eagles a 97-51 margin, their largest of the evening, with 5:33 left in the ball game.

Two pairs of four shots, followed by a couple of long jumpers by Florian, and the Eagles finished their scoring for the night.



Mike Rickard Gets Loose Ball In Mercer Game
Eagles Win Saturday's Contest, 107-67

Following the triple-treat Florian in double figures were Rickard and Owens with 13 apiece. Reynolds and E. G. Meybohm had eight points each and Thomas, Bill Johnson and Don Adler each tallied seven.

The game, but highly out-played, Mercer Bears of Coach Bobby Wilder were led by Tommy Wilcox and Steve Moody, who had 14 points each. Rounding out the double figure column for the visitors were big Jim Hearn and Sandy Harris, each with 11.

Southern also bossed the backboards with a convincing 56-39 edge.

It was the second time this season the Eagles had scored over 100 points. Their first time was in the overtime thriller against Tampa when Southern nudged out the Spartans, 101-95.

Florian came within five points of tying GSC All-American Chester Webb's record of 47 points in a single game, which was set in a game with Piedmont College in 1956.

Former GSC Cagers Return

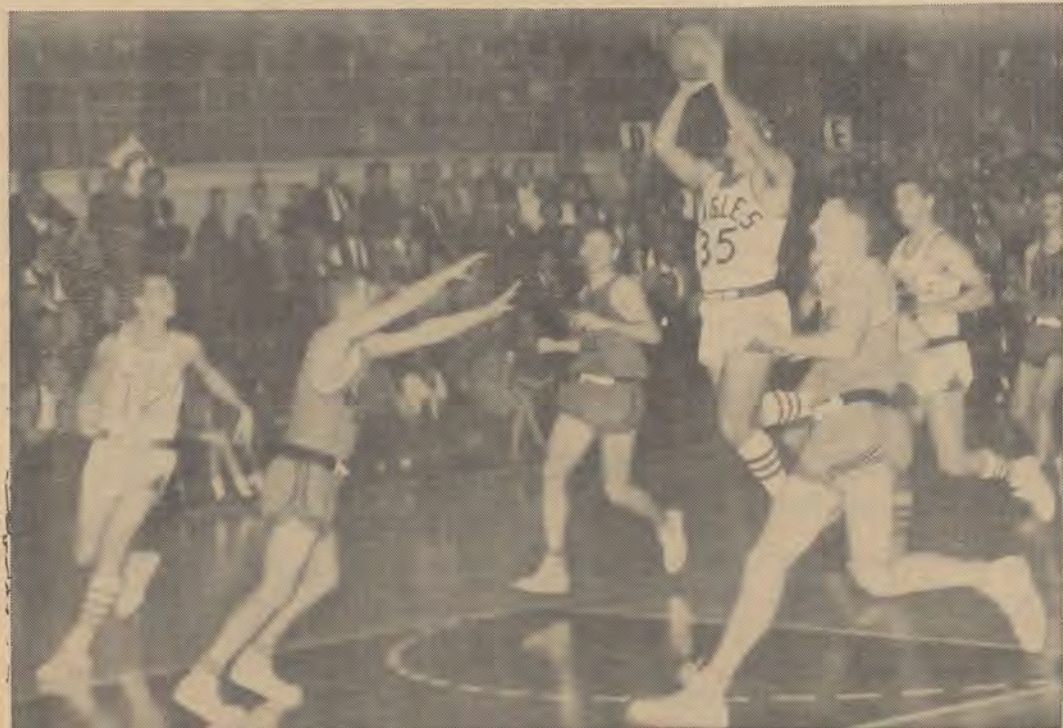
Three former Georgia Southern basketball players take the court as head coach of their respective teams January 25. The three are Scotty Perkins of South Georgia College, Sonny Clements of Columbus College and Johnny Renfrow of Cumberland College. South Georgia will go against Columbus in the preliminary game.

Perkins starred on the 1951 team. He was the first GSC player to crack the 600 point mark in a single season. In 1951 he scored 611 points. That year he became Georgia Southern's first all-state player.

Clements is one of only three players since the war to earn four letters in two sports. He earned his letters in basketball and baseball.

Renfrow was an outstanding player on the 1951 and 1952 teams.

The year all three played together on the same team, 1951, the season record was 24-5. That means the team was the fourth best GSC has fielded in 30 years of basketball, (percentage-wise). This is the same team that led the entire nation in total offense in 1951.



FRAN FLORIAN SHOOT HUNDREDTH POINT AGAINST MERCER

Eagle Forward scored 42 Points Against Out-Classed Bears

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Eagle Gymnasts Bounce Georgia

Jon Peacock led the Georgia Southern Eagles to an easy victory over the University of Georgia with an impressive 19 points; the Eagles won 82-62.

Individual scores are as follows: Jon Peacock, 19; Buddy Harris, 16; D. C. Tunison, 13; Kip Burton, 10; Don Maples, 10; Hancock, 3; Al Jamison, 3; John Prentice, 2; and Jimmy Allen, 0.

Bill Aldrich won the rope climb with a fast 4.3 sec. Third place went to Al Jamison with 6.1 and Kip Burton captured fifth place with 6.6.

Buddy Harris won first place in free calisthenics with a point average of 8.8. Jon Peacock took third place and Kip Burton easily won the fourth place title with a 7.2.

The Side Horse event resulted in a tie for first place between D. C. Tunison and a member of the Georgia squad with a 7.4 average. Don Maples placed third with an average of 7.2.

Tunison won second place in the rings event with a 7.6. Jon Peacock captured fifth position by scoring a 6.8.

Kip Burton was second in the trampoline event with a 5.3 average. Third place went to Peacock with a 5.1.

The Eagles controlled the parallel bars by capturing the first three positions. Harris placed with 8.5, Tunison second with 7.8, and Maples third with 7.6.

Jon Peacock was first place winner of the long horse event by scoring a 9.0.

Harris and Maples won second and third places, respectively, with averages of 7.8 and 7.5.

Jon Peacock won first place in the tumbling division with an 8.4. Kip Burton and John Prentice won third and fourth places respectively.

Coach Pat Yeager stated, "without a doubt this was by far the worst officiating I have ever had to sit through in all the years I have been coaching gymnastics. And that is saying it mildly."

Gymnasts Battle Slippery Rock

Slippery Rock State Teachers College from Pennsylvania will act as opponent to Georgia Southern College in the Homecoming gymnastics meet Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

The contest will start at 3 P.M. and last about one hour and 4 minutes. Slippery Rock won its first meet of the season against Montclair State College of New Jersey 57-39.

Three events, including tumbling, ropeclimbing and the trampoline, will be omitted because Slippery Rock has no entries in these fields. However, before the meet begins Georgia Southern's Billy Adrich will be given a chance to break the ropeclimbing record. Dave Wheelers of Georgia Tech holds the record of 4.5 seconds.

This six events on the pro-

gram are free calisthenics, rings, the sidehorse, the long-horse, parallel bars and horizontal bars.

After leaving Statesboro, the Slippery Rock team will meet the University of Georgia in Athens. On the way back to Pennsylvania they will go up against Ohio State and Wisconsin in a three-way match on February 1.

Louisiana State University will come to Georgia Southern January 28. Coach Pat Yeager expects the Eagles will be facing their toughest competition of the year in LSU. "They've got a tremendous team," Yeager commented, "well have a good night if we beat them."

LSU is reputed to have one of the most powerful teams in the field of gymnastics in the South.

The
George-Anne

★
Sports



Alley Katz Take First Place In Bowling League

The Alley-Katz took over first place tonight in the Ten-pinnors League as the handicappers lost six points out of a possible eight.

A team is given two points for each game won and an additional two points for winning the three game series. This way if a team ties with another team, they each receive one point instead of one-half of a point.

The Alley-Katz ran away with the contest by winning all eight points. All four players were on this weeks honor roll as the team hit games of 634, 647, and 659. They had this weeks high game as well as the high series of 1940.

The high game winners for the girls were Mary Nell Pharr and Doris Madison who both scored a 184.

Bob Lackey was the high game scorer for the boys with a 205.

The honor roll for the girls is as follows: Mari Bowen, 465; Mary Nel Pharr, 461; Doris Madison, 442; Sherril Murray, 439; Ellen Smith, 427; and Martha Lansford, 420.

The boys on the honor role are Bob Lackey, 594; Bob Armenio, 548; Russ Melroy, 539; and Jimmy Schofill, 502.

Bob Lackey scored a high average of 188 for the boys and Mary Nell Pharr was high scorer for the girls with a 146.

Southern Hosts Cumberland Indians In Homecoming Tilt

Cumberland's Kentucky Indians, coached by ex-eagle Johnny Renfrow, will provide the Homecoming entertainment for Coach J. B. Scarce's cagers Saturday night in the W. S. Hanner Building. Game time is 8:15.

Cumberland College boasted the number one scorer in Kentucky basketball last season in 6-3 Wilford Jackson. Jackson, from Four Mile, Ky., outscored Kentucky's great Cotton Nash to take this honor. His high game last year was 42 points. Wiley Brown, a big 6-5, 205 pounder, is the Indians biggest rebounding

threat. Darrell Bell, a 6-3 guard, is also a big man in the lineup.

Georgia Southern defeated Cumberland in last year's Homecoming tilt 101-80. The big man in the Eagles attack was Jim Seely, who played his first game of the season. Seely scored 28 points. Jackson grabbed high point honors with a 32 point performance. Cumberland beat Georgia Southern 90-88 in a preseason basketball tournament this year.

Renfrow played on the 1951 and 1952 GSC teams. As a preliminary game, South Georgia will play Columbus College at 7 p.m.



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.

Note: In the game listings below 4.0 has been added to the regular rating of each home team.

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 24

TOP 20

Oregon St*	75.2	(5)	Stanford	70.6
Utah St*	77.7	(10)	Colo.St	67.7

OTHER MAJORS

Duquesne*	72.5	(10)	Army	63.0
Oregon*	67.0	(11)	Wash.St	54.7

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

TOP 20

Bradley*	76.5	(13)	Butler	63.0
Davidson*	77.3	(32)	Wofford	45.3
Drake*	77.2	(10)	Air Force	67.1
Duke*	77.3	(8)	Tennessee	69.3
Evansville*	75.0	(16)	Dall St	59.2
Illinois	74.2	(7)	Arizona St	66.0
Kentucky*	81.4	(16)	Ga.Tech	65.9
Michigan	76.3	(10)	Mich.St*	66.6
Ohio St*	75.2	(13)	Purdue	62.1
Oregon St*	75.2	(5)	Stanford	70.6
Tex.Western	73.6	(15)	W.Tex.St*	58.7
Utah St*	77.7	(14)	Br.Young	64.1
Villanova	72.9	(16)	Penn	56.7
Wichita	76.8	(1)	Loyola, Ill*	75.8

OTHER MAJORS

Bowl.Green*	62.3	(22)	Findlay	40.4
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* Home Team

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Brown	47.4	(11)	Coast Gd*	36.1
Centenary	63.3	(9)	La.Tech*	54.3
Colo.St	67.7	(2)	Utah*	51.2
Cornell*	66.6	(21)	Sp'gfield	45.1
Creighton	66.3	(0)	Canisius*	65.8
G'townDC*	65.6	(4)	LaSalle	61.7
Georgia*	60.7	(5)	Auburn	56.0
Gettysb'g*	50.5	(9)	Rutgers	41.4
Hofstra*	64.7	(11)	Manhattan	53.3
HolyCross	59.2	(20)	Dartm'th*	38.7
Houston*	63.0	(20)	Baylor	49.4
Iowa St*	62.6	(3)	Oklahoma	59.8
Louisv'le*	72.4	(13)	E.Ky	59.6
Marshall*	52.3	(1)	StFranPa	51.9
Miami, O*	64.1	(11)	Kent St	52.9
Memphis St*	67.6	(12)	Miss.St	55.3
Murray*	63.2	(9)	Morehead	53.9
N'western*	70.9	(1)	Minnesota	70.1
Ohio U*	69.3	(7)	W.Michigan	62.7
Oregon*	67.0	(11)	Wash.St	54.7
Penn St*	64.9	(24)	Lehigh	41.2
Pittsburgh*	71.6	(9)	Army	63.0
Providence*	67.8	(7)	Niagara	60.4
Rice	60.8	(21)	Trinity*	39.7
St. Bon'lure*	69.5	(7)	Pan Amer	62.0
St.JohnNY*	67.2	(1)	StJosPa	66.4
St.Louis*	73.4	(4)	Cincinnati	63.3
SelonHall*	54.7	(2)	F.Dick'n	52.8
S.Carolina*	64.6	(2)	Clemson	62.8
S.M.U.	66.8	(4)	Oklahoma City*	62.7
Syracuse*	64.5	(18)	Colgate	46.7
Temple*	68.3	(10)	Fordham	58.1
Tenn.Tech*	57.8	(4)	E.Tenn.St	53.8
Toledo*	67.6	(2)	Detro't	65.8
Tulsa*	65.5	(6)	Arkansas	59.3
Va.Tech	63.7	(6)	Virginia*	63.4
Wyoming*	69.6	(10)	Denver	59.5

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26

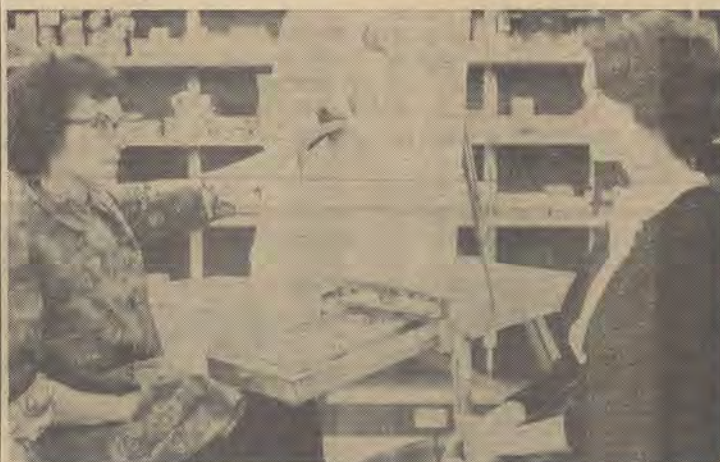
Duquesne*	72.5	(5)	Xavier	67.2
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* Home Team

x Repeat game next night

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Southern's Cheerleaders Help Boost School Spirit

By LARRY BRYANT, Sports Editor

They tumble, they jump, they flip, they yell, and they constantly try to increase the school spirit for Georgia Southern's athletic teams.

These are the five cheerleaders who can be seen on the floor of the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium each time the Eagles have a home game.

The five gymnastic-minded coeds are Paula Pergantis, Mickey Peterman, Marsha Turner, Peggy Exley, Alice Buchanan, and Julia Flint. Paula and Mickey are captain and co-captain, respectively, and Julia serves as a substitute for the squad.

This will be the last year for Paula and Mickey, who are seniors. Peggy Exley, Marsha Turner, and Alice Buchanan are juniors. Julia is a freshman.

As for school spirit, this year's cheerleaders think that it could be much better. One of the main ideas is for the students to support the cheerleaders.

When Miss Ruth Green, advisor, was asked what she thought about the student participation, she said, "I feel the same way as the cheerleaders do. We need more support, especially from the men."



PEGGY EXLEY

During the last two games, the spirit has been much better."

The cheerleaders work hard every year striving for perfection. For the first few weeks of practice, they meet three times a week. After they have made considerable improvement, practice is reduced to once a week. Each girl had had some degree of experience in gymnastics.

They also have acquired five or six new yells this year, and they can further boast that they are members of the National Cheerleaders Association.

This year's squad also has new traveling uniforms. The uniforms consist of navy blue blazers with matching blue skirts.

The cheerleaders have already been on road trips to Oglethorpe University and they are planning three more. These will be the Citadel, Jan. 28; Mercer on Feb. 13; and Jacksonville University on Feb. 26.

A pep rally is planned to be held on Homecoming Day. The student body will form a chain from the dining hall which will be led by the cheerleaders. The students will march through the campus, picking up other members as they go. The procession will end at the old gym and preceding the gymnastics meet, there will be a pep rally inside.

When Miss Green was asked what she thought about the cheerleaders, she said, "I think they are a hard working group. They are constantly trying to increase the school spirit."

Miss Green also stated, "They are a very good group to work with. Each one enjoys a good time; however, they conduct themselves as a credit to GSC. I feel very close to them. They put forth extra effort and they are really interested in their job. I thoroughly enjoy working with them."



PAULA PERGANTIS



ALICE BUCHANAN



MARSHA TURNER



MICKEY PETERMAN

'Professors' to 'Eagles' In 1960

Opinions Differed About Nickname

Most present-day students of Georgia Southern know the athletic teams by the nickname of "The Eagles," and probably very few could remember or think of it as being any other way.

However, the name, "Eagles," is just about as old as the name, "Georgia Southern College," and phrases such as "TC" and "Professors," which will probably be uttered by many alumni this weekend, are almost obsolete to Southern's space-age vocabulary.

The nickname came about as

a result of the changing of the school's name from Georgia Teacher's College to Georgia Southern College by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia in 1959.

A campus-wide poll was taken, and out of 104 entries, the new nickname was chosen by Ralph Swords of Augusta. It was adopted the following week by a committee composed of faculty and students, and Swords received \$10 for his imaginativeness.

"Eagles" soon became synonymous with the college's new appellation; signs and markers were changed and students who shouted "Go Profs," soon yelled "Fight Eagles."

A small percentage of the student body expressed willingness to maintain the old nickname, for tradition's sake, if for no other reason. However, the committee felt that with the changing of the school's name the tie between 'Teachers' and 'Professors' was broken.

The eagle had been considered indigeneous to the Georgia area, especially along the coastal region, and it was felt that the new nickname would blend in nicely with future homecoming displays and other special decorations.

This was one of the important requisites made by the committee that judged the entries, and various other names were eliminated solely because of this stipulation.

The cut below is the official sketch of the Georgia Southern "Eagle" as it was when the name was changed from "Professors" in 1960.

It was drawn by Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is now used on the back of athletic warm-up jackets, in displays, for decorations, and in letterheads.



Eagles Boast 9-1 H'coming Record

The odds are going to be with Coach J. B. Searce's Eagles Saturday night as they take the floor against Cumberland College. In the last decade Georgia Southern has won nine of their ten homecoming outings, and they have won the last two years.

The homecoming battle between Georgia Southern and North Georgia in 1954 was an unusual game. Southern won that game 78-59 with four of the GSC players scoring nine points each.

In 1955 the Eagles defeated Spring Hill College 80-75. Chester Webb and Bo Warren were high scorers with 40 and 20 points respectively.

Georgia Southern (GTC) defeated FSU in the 1956 Homecoming bout, 90-81. This was the first victory for GSC over FSU in four years. Chester Webb, who made All-American, set a school scoring record that night by sinking 31 consecutive free throws and netting 41 points. He also set a school record of 2,056 points during his college career.

The Rollins Tars got much of the same beat out of them when they met GSC in 1957. The Tars were defeated 88-78. Bo Warren and Doug Curry were the high scorers with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

Ersine College proved to be nothing but Eagle bait for Southern in 1958. Georgia Southern rolled to an easy 70-44 victory with Curry leading the scoring by sinking 28 points.

On Feb. 13, 1959, one of the most spectacular games in Georgia Southern's history was played in the Hanner Gymnasium. The Eagles defeated the Jacksonville Dolphins 98-92. It took four overtimes and Chester Curry's 37 points to do the trick.

In 1960 GSC rolled to another easy victory by defeating the



A GSC All-American

Chester Webb, who made All-America at GSC set a school scoring record of 31 consecutive free throws and having 2,056 points during his college career in the Homecoming game with FSU in 1956. This was the first time in four years that GSC had defeated FSU.

Masters Program Includes Biology, History, English

With the addition of the master of arts degree in English and the master of science degree in biology, Georgia Southern College now offers a total of three masters degree programs.

The first master of arts degree was approved in 1961 to be offered in the field of history. Except for the University of Georgia, Georgia Southern now offers the only M.A. degree in history within the university system, according to Dr. Jack Averitt, division chairman.

Presently, there are seven graduate students working toward the master of arts degree in history. In the program, 17 graduate history courses are offered, along with two graduate courses in philosophy, two in political science, three in psychology, and three in sociology.

GRE REQUIRED

Admission to the graduate program in history is based upon the completion of all prerequisite courses, a satisfactory score on the Graduate Record Examination, the fulfillment of the foreign language requirements, and the presentation of a satisfactory outline for a thesis approved by the major professor and the Chairman of the Graduate Division.

The newly approved master of arts program in English will make approximately the same requirements for admission required for M.A. in history. Presently, there are between 12-15 graduate - undergraduate courses being offered in the English program, according to Dr. Fielding D. Russell, department chairman.

The new master of science degree in biology is the third new masters degree added to the graduate program.

Seven Ph. D.'s

Dr. John A. Boole, Jr., chairman of the division of science and mathematics, stated that there are now 12 graduate courses offered in the field of biology. He also stated that the master of science program would be limited to a certain number of graduate students.

This program, which has a high quality of biology teachers, is backed with seven Ph. D. degrees. This is an opportunity for GSC to offer graduate-level instruction and to allow the staff to carry out their own research. This program, too, is in effect at the present; but it is very doubtful that here will be a graduate in this program before June, 1965, stated Dr. Boole. The program also requires a thesis.

Standards Are First Step In College Accreditation

Accreditation is the badge of legitimacy worn by all Southern colleges and universities of good standing. It is an important factor in many decisions about where to go to college and it is the barometer registering an institution's independence in the face of social, economic, political, and athletic pressures.

In many ways accreditation is a nebulous term, but for definition it can be said that accreditation is recognition of the academic respectability of educational institutions. It is a typically American undertaking of self-government — the setting of standards and measurements of achievement by groups of institutions rather than by a national board of federal agency.

Institutions in six regions of the nation have formed regional associations to determine standards and measure achievement. But this does not mean that accreditation is a sectional matter, only that it is best handled through groups of workable size.

REGIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

The regional associations are the only agencies which can accredit an entire institution. They do not certify that every unit or department is of equal quality, but rather that no part of the institution is so weak as to undermine the educational effectiveness of the whole.

The Southern Association of College and Schools is the accrediting agency for institutions in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and one in Mexico. Institutions in Arkansas and West Virginia are under jurisdiction of the North Central Association of Colleges

and Secondary Schools. Delaware and Maryland are in the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In the Southern Association's area, actual accrediting of higher institutions is done by a 54-man college commission representing all the states included in the Association.

For colleges, accreditation serves several purposes. It encourages them to improve their programs by providing for them standards or criteria established by competent bodies. It serves to facilitate the transfer of students from one institution to another and helps inform those who employ graduates of an institution about the quality of training which its graduates have received.

STANDARDS IMPORTANT

Accreditation is concerned with standards — not with standardization. A standard may set a minimum level of training for faculty, or minimum enrollment; or it may delineate a basic organizational pattern or structure for institutions, broad enough to include the differing purposes and objectives of a great variety of colleges and universities.

In another instance a standard may identify and define basic principles of academic freedom integrity to which accredited institutions are expected to adhere. The standards are not encased in concrete, immovable, inflexible.

Accrediting procedure is much the same all over the nation. The first step is to establish standards. Then competent persons evaluate institutions to determine whether the standards or criteria are met. The accrediting association publishes a list of in-

stitutions that measure up to standards.

REVIEWS MADE

Periodic reviews are made to see if accredited institutions continue to meet the standards. In the South, accredited colleges are required to make a comprehensive self-survey each 10 years, the self-study in turn being evaluated by a qualified committee of educators representing the association.

In all of their efforts, accrediting associations are committed to a policy of preserving the integrity and freedom of institutions of higher education. An official of the Southern Association has said, "We need no standard for faculty unless their teaching can be free, we need no standard for libraries unless books can be freely selected and read, we need no standard for administrative organization if administrators are not intimidated or controlled by organized ignorance which gains support in a period of fear and tension."



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board



ETHELYNN McMILLAN

Queen in 1961



'TOOTSIE' HICKOX

"Miss GSC" in 1962



DIANNE WOODS

Will Crown New Queen

Annual GSC Beauty Revue Has Seen Seventeen Queens

Tomorrow night approximately 20 contestants will be competing in McCroan Auditorium for the "Miss GSC" title in the 18th annual Alpha Rho Tau Beauty Revue.

The first such event was begun in 1947. Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, originated the idea of crowning a "Miss GTC," as the

queen was then called. The art club sponsored the first event and has continued to do so in the years since.

Deana Howard, sponsored by West Hall, was the first beauty queen chosen by Alpha Rho Tau. At a dance given by the Vets Club, she was crowned "Miss GTC."

Jean Hodges, sophomore, of Glennville, won the 2nd annual Beauty Revue in 1948. She was sponsored by the Business club, and was escorted by L. D. Bowen from Rhine.

In the third annual Revue, Betty Fuller of McRae, won the title. Her escort was Keith Clements.

TWO IN A ROW

East Hall's contestant, Lona-dine Morgan, Egypt, won the title in 1950. She was crowned at the "Old South Ball." Her escort was Keith Clements, who held the record of escorting the beauty queen two years in succession.

In 1951, Jo Starr was crowned "Sweetheart of Sweetheart Campus" at a beauty Revue with the Valentine theme. She was sponsored by Mu Sigma (music fraternity) and was escorted by Johnny Patterson, Fitzgerald.

Betty Hendrix, sophomore, sponsored by the "T" club was crowned as "TC Cover Girl" in 1952. She was escorted by Fred Pierce.

In the seventh annual Beauty Revue, Yvonne Jones, a junior from Waycross, was crowned "Star of Beauty." She was sponsored by BSU and escorted to the dance by James Hutto, Fort

Valley. The theme of the dance was "Stairway to the Stars." Yvonne was in the finalists of the Beauty Revue her freshman and sophomore years.

WINTER WONDERLAND

Shirley Hanson, junior, Avondale Estates, was crowned "Miss TC" in the eighth annual Beauty Revue. The theme of the dance in 1954 was "Winter Wonderland."

A freshman, Janice Mayers from Brunswick, captured the title in 1956. The dance theme was "Pearls of the Sea." Miss Mayers' escort for the dance was Emory Clements.

Kersten Pihl, Stockholm, Sweden, won the Beauty Revue in 1958. Kersten was an exchange student who spoke five different languages. She was sponsored by the Masquers and was escorted to the dance by Harris West. The dance theme was "Versions of Venus."

Sibbie Hogan was crowned "Queen of Hearts" in 1959. She was escorted by Guy Weatherly and sponsored by the "T" club. Sis Heys crowned the queen in place of Kersten Pihl, who had returned to her home in Sweden.

AROUND THE CLOCK

A junior from St. Mary's, Miss Glenda Rentz, was crowned "Miss GSC" in 1960. The theme of the dance was "Around the Clock."

Miss Ethelynn McMillan of Milan was crowned "Miss GSC" of 1961. She was sponsored by the Student NEA and was escorted by David Patton. The 1961 Homecoming theme was "This Changing World."

"Miss GSC" of 1962 was "Tootsie" Hickox of Brunswick. Miss Hickox, a sophomore English major, was sponsored by the sophomore class and escorted by Clark Fain of Donaldsonville. The theme for the 1962 Beauty Revue was "Treasures of Beauty."

Miss Dianne Woods of St. Simons Island, a sophomore majoring in art, was chosen "Miss GSC of 1963" at the 17th annual Revue held in McCroan Auditorium. Miss Woods was sponsored by the French club, and her escort was Harry Shore from Savannah. The theme was "Vogue 63."

Business Profs Meet At Georgia

A Business Education Conference will be held at the University of Georgia in Athens on January 31 and February 1 with the theme, "New Dimensions in Business Education."

Lectures and demonstrations will be presented throughout the two-day affair. Guest speakers include Calfrey C. Calhoun, chairman, Business Education Department of the College of Education in Athens; Donald Crawford, of the same department; J. Whitney Bunting, dean of the College of Business Administration; James C. Fortson, statistician at the University's Computer Center; James Frier, manager of the Data Processing Division, Eastern Regional Office of the IBM Corporation of New York City; B. Lewis Keeling, associate editor of the South-Western Publishing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; and Loran Smith, conference coordinator at the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

A lecture-tour of the University's computer center will be the final event of the conference.

Miss Mary McCall, Miss Jane White, Mrs. Marjorie Bell in-

structors in the business department; and Dr. Paul LaGrone, chairman, of the division of business, will attend. All interested students are urged to see Miss White to make plans for attending.

Carruth Building Displays Modern Textile Designs

An exhibit of approximately 50 textile designs on loan from the Scalmandri Museum of Textiles of New York is now on display in the Carruth art building.

The development of the modern textile design is the emphasis of this exhibit. Sources for these designs come from paintings by Von Gogh, Aztec stone carvings, and the famous oil painting "Ancient Horses Frightened by the Voice of the Oracle," by Giorgio de Chirico.

Other fabric designs reveal sources of inspiration by such titles as "Down Beat," "Thought Waves," "Sun God," "Barbed Wire," "Tavern Song," "Myra Fret," "Circus Horses," "Earth Erosion," "Caladiums," and "Monstera Deliciosa."

The Scalmandri family are the designers of these famous fabrics. The exhibit will remain in the Carruth Building until Feb. 4.

Miller Comments On Gov. Sanders' Education Bill

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the division of education, has termed Gov. Carl E. Sanders' recent Educational Proposal as the "most beneficial thing for education since the Minimum Foundation Program."

"This will give us an opportunity to equal what our sister states are doing," he added.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, President of GSC, also termed the measure as "a good proposal. In order to do what we will have to do for education it will take a proposal like this one."

Dr. Miller believed that while this measure would not put Georgia's educational system in direct competition with the rest of the nation, "it will put us within reach of some of our neighboring states."

Dr. Miller also believed that the tax measures and the article concerning consolidation of county schools was necessary to correct the educational problem in the state.

"To accomplish what is in the Governor's proposal we, in effect, must have some influence and some control that will override local prejudices," he pointed out.

The Governor's Commission to Improve Education also recommended that teacher's salaries be raised to the level of those of North Carolina and Florida. Dr. Miller said he believed that by this "teaching will be more attractive to those who are interested in the profession. Salaries will be better, buildings will be better, and there will be more adequate supervision."

Commenting further, Dr. Miller added, "This also means that teachers will be able to teach in classrooms with fewer students."

He also felt that this proposal would provide more effort for educational television by bringing classrooms where classrooms previously were not adequate.



Delta Pi Alpha Officers

Seated left to right: Billy Eberhardt, vice president; Jim Blanchard, president; Gary Hancock, treasurer. Standing: Russell Gross, historian; Jim Branch, secretary; Jim Abbott, chaplain; and Bobby Byrd, social chairman.

Organization Report

ILA

International Language Association met on Monday, and members assisted in filling in place and date for the coming French play "L'Alouette" to be staged at McCroan Auditorium on February 28. Next meeting will be in Ad 7 at 7 p.m. on Monday, January 27. The speaker will be Ambrogio Lupardi. Membership in ILA (where the

speaking of French, German, and Spanish is practiced) is being accepted now.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club met on Wednesday, January 15. Allen Pollard, a graduate student at GSC, presented in French a talk about his academic experiences in Eu-

rope. Members are helping with the advertising of the coming play.

Alpha Rho Tau To Sponsor Tea For Candidates

The sixteen girls competing for the title of "Miss GSC" this year will be entertained at a tea sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau Friday afternoon at 3:30.

This will be held in Cone Hall, hosts will be the house director, Mrs. Maude Davis, and the Alpha Rho Tau members.

The purpose of the tea is to give the contestants an opportunity to meet the judges under less formal circumstances than at the Beauty Revue that night. They will talk to the judges and be judged in return on poise, personality, dress, and manners.

Other guests will include various house council members, other residence hall directors, and the official pageant judges, Mrs. Margaret Stanion of Wesleyan College in Macon, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reese of the Tel-fair Academy in Savannah.

'Blue Feather Drive' Underway

The "Blue Feather Drive," which represents several charities, such as The March of Dimes, Mental Health, Muscular Dystrophy, Tuberculosis and Heart Disease will get into full swing Saturday night with contributions taken at the Homecoming basketball game.

Money-raising activities sponsored by the Greek-letter fraternities are planned for the week of Jan. 26. Money will also be collected in each dormitory. The drive will end on Jan. 31.

Student Congress President Donald Westberry urges all students to participate in the drive. GSC has cooperated with the drive for several years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

MISCELLANY, GSC's literary magazine hopes to initiate a new program this year the addition of a limited amount of art work to its pages. The purpose of MISCELLANY is to encourage creativity among GSC's student body. We feel that art has a definite place within that scope.

In line with this policy, MISCELLANY is pleased to announce that a contest will be held this year, for the art object best suited for the cover of MISCELLANY. A prize of \$25 will be offered for the best submission. Additional offerings of merit will be placed inside. It is suggested that those media which reproduce in black and white will be the best possibilities.

MISCELLANY would also like to announce that the prizes offered for the best poem and short story will be raised to \$25 this year, an increase of \$15 over last year.

Submissions may be made at regular meetings of MISCELLANY, to the editor, or to the faculty advisor. Submissions should be made before the end of Winter Quarter.

Gary Roberts,
Editor
Roy F. Powell,
Faculty Advisor

Dear Editor:

As a former student at GSC, I recently had the opportunity to revisit the campus at GSC after having been gone for one and a half years.

I was very surprised to see some of the changes that had taken place, in particular, the progressive change from a suitcase college to a college that offers events to keep people on campus during the weekend.

A good example of such an event is the dance that was held on January 3, 1964 at the National Guard Armory. I was quite surprised to see a certain friend of everyone there, none other than Dean Holcomb.

I believe that the administration might have finally recognized the fact that GSC is a growing college and that certain changes in the social atmosphere must accompany this growth.

If in the future, the students will support such events as the above mentioned one, it will without a doubt help get more things going to aid the social atmosphere and make the weekends more enjoyable. In the process, it will also eliminate the term suitcase college that has been previously associated with GSC.

I wish to express my congratulations to the fraternity that was responsible for the dance. It was indeed a big success.

Sincerely yours,
Cadet Brad Hartley
Co L-2 USCC
West Point, N. Y.

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Address or
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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!

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