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THE George-Anne

JAZZ
FESTIVAL
MONDAY

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1964

Number 14



Miss Judy Mercer Reigns as "MISS GSC, 1964"
Dianne Woods, 'Miss GSC of 1963' Crowns New Queen

Judy Mercer Is New 'Miss GSC'

Miss Judy Mercer, a sophomore from Eastman, was chosen "Miss GSC of 1964" at the 18th annual Alpha Rho Tau Beauty Revue last Friday night in McCroan Auditorium.

Composing the Queen's court were Diane Dow, a junior elementary education major from Homerville, fourth runner-up; Nell McBride, an English major from Louisville, third runner-up; Jane Colvin, a freshman French major from Lincoln, second runner-up; and Patsy Symons, a sophomore elementary education major from Lakeland, Fla., first runner-up.

Judging the contestants were Margaret Stanion, recreation teacher from Wesleyan College, and Mr. and Mrs. David M. Reese from Telfair Academy of Savannah. The girls were judged on poise, personality, beauty and dress.

The Revue, following the theme of "Snowbound," consisted of four presentations. The contestants appeared first wearing ski outfits, as they registered for the contest.

Master of Ceremonies Richard J. Mandes, director of Public Relations, presented the girls next dressed in formals; and he gave a brief character sketch of each contestant.

The top 12 contestants were announced and made their appearance for the third presentation.

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Jazz Festival Swings Into McCroan Monday

By ROLAND PAGE
STAFF WRITER

"The Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival," postponed from last quarter, will swing on to the McCroan Auditorium stage Monday night at 8 P.M.

Tickets go on sale this week at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets that were purchased last quarter will still be honored.

The festival features a 14-piece jazz band, soloist Nell McBride and Johnny Hathcock; "The Sinfonians", a Four Freshman - type jazz singing group; several combo - sized

groups, and Bob Fullerton as emcee.

DIXIELAND TO BRUBECK

The show opens with a chronological history of jazz, starting with the big band's versions of Dixieland, the old Tin-Pan Alley music of the turn of the century, the "Swing Band Era," and finally the modern jazz movement. The first half will close with a combo rendition of Dave Brubeck's jazz.

After a brief intermission, the curtain will rise on an informal 'jam session' sparking the second half.

Groups giving their renditions of modern jazz during this session will include: Dr. Otis Step-

hens' Trio, with Bob Seifferman on drums, and Johnny Hathcock on base; the Kitty Walters Quartet, "The Sinfonians" (comprised of Bob Fullerton, Joe Walters, Hatchcock, and Seifferman); Paul Rivers, jazz organist from Fort Stewart; the college combo, and others.

The big band will include: Saxophones: Wendell Lewis, Neal Jolly, Dr. Bob Lewis, and Robert Gerken; trombones: Jack Flour, Joe Walters, and Joe David; trumpets: Russell Sena (Effingham High music teacher), Ellis Cannon, and H. E. Wright; and rhythm: Bob Seifferman, Dr. Jack Broucek, and Jimmy Chesnutt.

AT GSC FEBRUARY 28

French Dramatics Group Schedules Performance

By GAYLE PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

Jean De Rigault's presentation of "L'Alouette", written by Jean Anouilh, will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on Friday, February 28.

This performance is one of many that will be presented in

French by the Sixth Coast to Coast College and University Tour of the Theatre from France on the American Campus.

All actors in these plays are professionals who are best known through the French stage, radio and television. Each year a new cast makes the tour.

The group furnishes its own props and costumes. Georgia Southern students will aid the cast in its presentation by setting up props, applying make-up and doing general backstage work.

Jean De Rigault is a French contemporary playwright. Plays of De Rigault have appeared on Broadway. Some of these are "Little Foxes" and Toys in the Attic".

During the years, 1959-1962, he

continued on page 2

Southern Elects Vicki Bryan As 'Best Dressed'

Miss Vicki Bryan of Tifton, a sophomore recreation major, was voted this year's "Best Dressed Coed" by student vote last week, and will represent Georgia Southern College in GLAMOUR's magazine contest.

Miss Mari Bowen of Statesboro placed second. Third place went to Miss Diane Woods from St. Simons; fourth, Miss Ann Jenkins of Thomson; and fifth, Miss Becky Wheeler of Warren.

The George - Anne annually sponsors the search for the campus' most stylish coed in connection with GLAMOUR's national contest.

Ten girls were nominated by a committee and put up for popular vote to determine the GSC entrant. Their pictures and information about them appeared in The George-Anne last week. The polls were open Thursday night and all day Friday for student balloting.

Miss Bryan will be photographed in three different outfits -- casual, town, and dress; and the pictures will be submitted to GLAMOUR for national judging.



Coming To Southern

The Four Preps will make an appearance on the Georgia Southern campus from 8 till 10 P.M. on February 20. This popular folk-singing group was scheduled by the Student Congress Social Committee last week. Some of their more popular recordings are "26 Miles," "Sata Catlina," "Down By The Station," and "Lazy Summer Night."

Masquers Need Production Crew For 'The Father'

With the cast chosen and rehearsals on "The Father" now in their second week, play director William Meriwether has issued a call for about 40 students to serve on production crews for the Masquers' winter presentation.

He asked that any students interested report to Hayward Ellis backstage in McCroan Auditorium Monday or Tuesday from 3 to 5 P.M.

Production crews and the number needed for each are as follows: set, scenery construction-6; scenery painting-6; properties-4; publicity-8; promotion-8; costume crew-2; sound crew-2; and lighting-4.

Runnig crews (work during shows) and the number needed are: lights-1; sound-1; and wardrobe-1.

"The Father" is a three-act tragedy by Swedish playwright August Strindberg. It involves the struggles of a soldier-scientist to retain his sanity when his wife implies that he is not the father of his child.

Performances are slated for February 19, 20, and 21.

Intestinal Virus Danger Period Comes To Close

The intestinal virus that struck the campus last week is about over, according to Nurse Dorothy Wiggins. The virus was not confined to Georgia Southern but was widespread throughout the state.

Characterized by fever, nausea, and diarrhea, the virus lasts about 24 hours and is treated with antibiotics. It did not constitute an epidemic, since only about 50 students out of a total enrollment of approximately 2,300 were affected.

Nurse Wiggins said, "We at the Health Cottage appreciate the cooperation of the students, house directors, and faculty during the time that the virus was most severe."

French Group . .

(Continued from Front Page)

also produced "L'Otage" by Paul Claudel, directed by Roger Dornes; "Jean de La Lune" by Marcel Achard, directed by Bernard Dheran; and "Monsieur Chasse" by Georges Feydeau, directed by Georges Vitaly.

William Meriwether, sponsor of the Masquers, remarked that this presentation is "a rare experience for Georgia Southern students."

Meriwether worked with a group on tour for two years, and believes that everyone who works with the 1964 cast will experience a wonderful opportunity.

This tour, originated in 1958, has increased from 13 performances on 11 campuses to 66 performances booked on 55 campuses in 1963.

The past two years the French groups have presented a double bill of short contemporary plays. The 1964 presentation will be one play.

The adaptation of "L'Alouette", "The Lark" was done by Lillian Hellman. The performance on Broadway starred Julie Harris. A copy of this adaptation is in the library.

The prices are \$2.75, orchestra; \$2.25, dress circle; \$1.50, general admission. There are no special student prices. Reservations can be made immediately.



New Queen And Court

Miss Judy Mercer, center, was selected by three judges as 'Miss GSC of 1964' last Friday night at the annual Alpha Rho Tau sponsored Beauty Revue. Composing Miss Mercer's Court from left to right are: Nell McBride, third runner-up; Patsy Symons, first runner-up; Jane Colvin, second runner-up; and Diane Dow, fourth runner-up.

History Of 'Old South' Has Many Conflicting Viewpoints

By PAT McMILLEN
Staff Writer

"There is a great amount of conflicting points of view concerning the Old South," said Dr. Fletcher M. Green, eminent Southern historian, in a lecture last Friday in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Dr. Green's lecture was the third and final phase of the Social Science Lecture Series which was conducted under the direction of Dr. Jack N. Averitt and the Social Science Division in conjunction with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Dr. Green's lectures covered the topics of "Intellectual Currents In The Old South" and "Sectionalism in the Mid-Twentieth Century South." This was an effort to cover a wide range of Southern History.

On the Old South a variety of views were expressed. Dr. Green pointed these out as being views fostered by Southerners, one of these being the romantic view of plantation life which Francis P. Gaines exposed. Another view being that of Frank Oursley which propounded the idea that the backbone of the Old South was made up of honest, hard working farmers.

Conflicting with these points of view Dr. Green put forth the view of the Yankee North . . . that of being arrogant landlords who beat their slaves. This idea was intensified by the writings of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Dr. Green also suggested that

another conflicting view was the idea of revising Southern history of the myths. One attitude is that the South was mentally sterile, and intellectually stagnant. William P. Trent advanced this idea.

On the sterility of the Southern mind, Dr. Green had this to say, "It was felt by these revisionists that the culture of cotton and slaves had killed every deed of intellectual thought, and stifled intellectual curiosity."

Dr. Green mentioned that Ralph Waldo Emerson added impetus to this thesis in his comments that he couldn't see how a barbarous area such as the South could be a state and that he could see no future in the South as an intellectual area.

Dr. Green mentioned that there were no basic differences in the North and South except slavery, and those differences existed only in degree. The North defeated the South in interpretation as well as in the military area.

The intellectual beginnings came in the period of the sectionalism. There was Southern participation, though sectional in temper. Dr. Green stated that the indications of these are numerous.

Professor Green feels that there was in fact much intellectual curiosity in the Old South. "Leadership came from the trained upper classes, and a larger percentage of Southerners went to college than did New Englanders."

"In fact in 1850's the majority of students at Harvard were Southerners, and during the Revolutionary and Middle Periods the South, which had less than one-third of the nation's population, produced more than two-thirds of the country's leaders."

"Virginia and South Carolina sent more students to England for training in law and statecraft than any other state."

Dr. Green also stated that the South was the first to offer degrees for women, this taking place in Georgia under the advocacy of David Chandler.

There was a scientific awakening, too. The military schools emphasis on science, literature, and military service was propounded in the South.

Southerners were in greater numbers at West Point, and other leading Northern institutions. The Massachusetts legislature chose William Barton Rogers, and eminent Southern educator to head M.I.T.

In all fields including science, medicine, political science, technology, and philosophy the South had some names in pre-civil war period.

To include a few, Dr. Green mentioned in the field of Political Economy, DuBow. He mentioned that in the field of politics, John C. Calhoun stood out as one of the most forceful politicians of the era.

"In all fields not much was done in U. S. and less was done in the South, but the best in South was as good as any other area. The idea that the South closed its mind simply because of slavery is untrue," concluded Dr. Green.

Library Lists Popular Books

A list of the more popular newly received books has been released by the Rosenwald Library. These books are available to be checked out by the faculty and student body.

The books are: "A Shade of Difference," Drury; "The Fire Next Time," Baldwin; "A Portrait of Myself," Bourke-White; "Grandmother and the Priests," Caldwell; "My Brother Bill," Faulkner; "The Tin Drum," Gross; "Black Like Me," Griffin; "The Wanderer," Hayden.

Others are: "The South and the Southerner," McGill; "The American Way of Death," Mitford; "Smith and Jones," Monsarrat; "Peachtree Street, U.S.A.," Sibley; "The Principal," Siegel; and "Shoes of the Fisherman," West.

FOR RENT

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

GEORGIA THEATRE

Today - Fri. - Sat.
Jan. 30 - 31 - Feb. 1



STARTS SUNDAY -
THRU WED.
Feb. 2 - 3 - 4 - 5



JOHN MAUREEN
WAYNE OHARA
"McLINTOCK!"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Thursday & Friday
January 30 - 31

— Double Feature —

"Guns of Darkness"

Leslie Caron - David Niven
and

"Roman Holiday"

Greory Peck and
Audrey Hepburn

Saturday

February 1

— Double Feature —

John Wayne in

"The Searchers"

and

"Battle Beyond
The Sun"

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

February 2 - 3 - 4

"The Young Racers"

(In Color)

Wednesday

February 5

— Double Feature —

(In Color)

"Follow That Dream"

and

"Kid Galahad"

Both Starring Elvis Presley

'Sounds From Southern' Reaches Million Listeners



Ric Mandes, Bob Fullerton Plan Next Week's Show
Radio Program Goes Out To 36 Different Stations

Weekly Program Features News, Activities, Music

With 36 radio stations and some million listeners, "Sounds from Southern," a weekly radio program produced by the public relations department, informs the people of Georgia of the growth and progress being made at Georgia Southern College.

Produced under the supervision of public relations director, Richard J. Mandes, along with Bob Fullerton, a GSC senior, and Cullen J. Zethmayer of radio station WWNS, the program features events and news occurring on the GSC campus.

The program was introduced in October of 1961 by Mandes. He said he started the program with the use of an old turntable, a tape recorder and a microphone. The first production consisted of a 15 minute broadcast of news from Georgia Southern carried by two Radio stations.

At the end of the first year, 12 stations carried the program, and at the end of the second year the number increased to 26 stations. Presently, there are 36 stations with approximately one million lis-



TAPES HAVE TO BE EDITED BEFORE EACH SHOW

Fullerton, Program Manager, Gets The Job Done

teners.

Plans for the programs are begun on Monday of each week. Throughout the week the various campus activities are covered and the news on the campus is gathered. Interviews are taped on Thursday afternoon.

The interview tapes are then taken to radio station WWNS where the news, music, and interviews are selected and transmitted to a master tape.

After the master tape has been cut, the tape is used to make the reproductions needed to send out to the various radio stations. After they are used by the station, they are returned to the college.

The philosophy of the program is to let the entire state

understand the growth of Georgia Southern College today and to promote growth for tomorrow as heard through the students," stated Mandes.

"The potential of the program is unending. With the right equipment and the development of that equipment, we could be on two-thirds of the radio stations in Georgia," he continued.

Mandes also stated that the reaction of the program has been quite favorable. "There is much room for improvement, but the holdback is inadequate facilities to produce the program," he added.

"Sounds from Southern" may be heard on radio station WWNS in Statesboro each Thursday at 7:15 P.M.

Honors Course Introduced Here

The history, English, and mathematics departments are featuring for the first time on the Georgia Southern campus honor courses in each academic field.

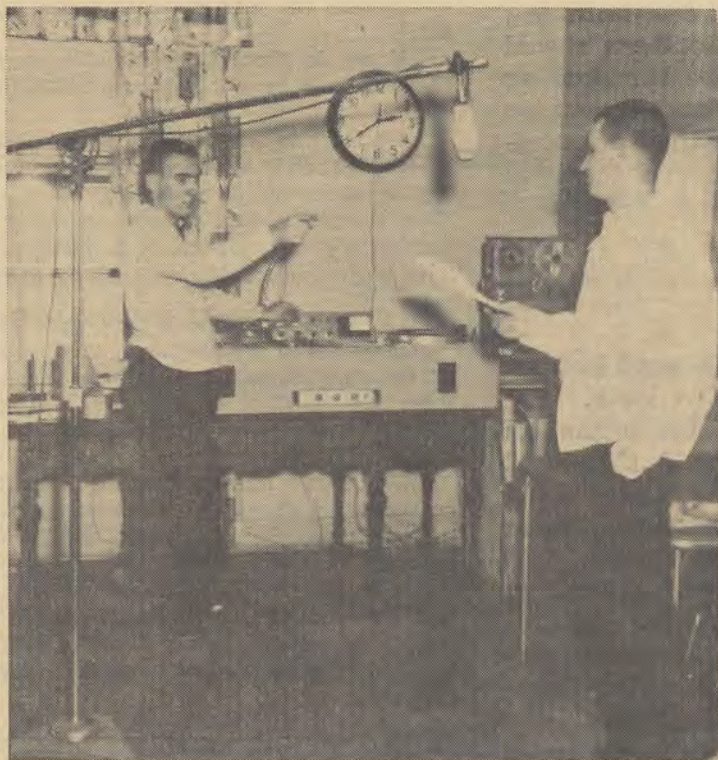
The students for these special classes are selected on the basis of their demonstrated ability stated Dr. David Ward, professor of history.

The courses are made available in order to provide for the student that may possess a greater of ability in such areas. The student has an opportunity to advance beyond the scope of the average classroom course.

These classes are small and informal and allow the student to have a more intensive approach to the subject which he is interested in studying. He is also able to enter into greater subject depth and bring up questions which might not be presented in the regular course.

The honor courses offered this year are English 152, taught by Dr. Woodrow Powell; Math 152, informal and allow the student Dr. Otis Stephens.

Each division sets up the rules and regulations governing the courses.



Bob Fullerton, Cullen Zethmayer Put GSC On Air

'Sounds From Southern' Goes On Air Every Week At 7:15 P.M.

SUPPORT YOUR
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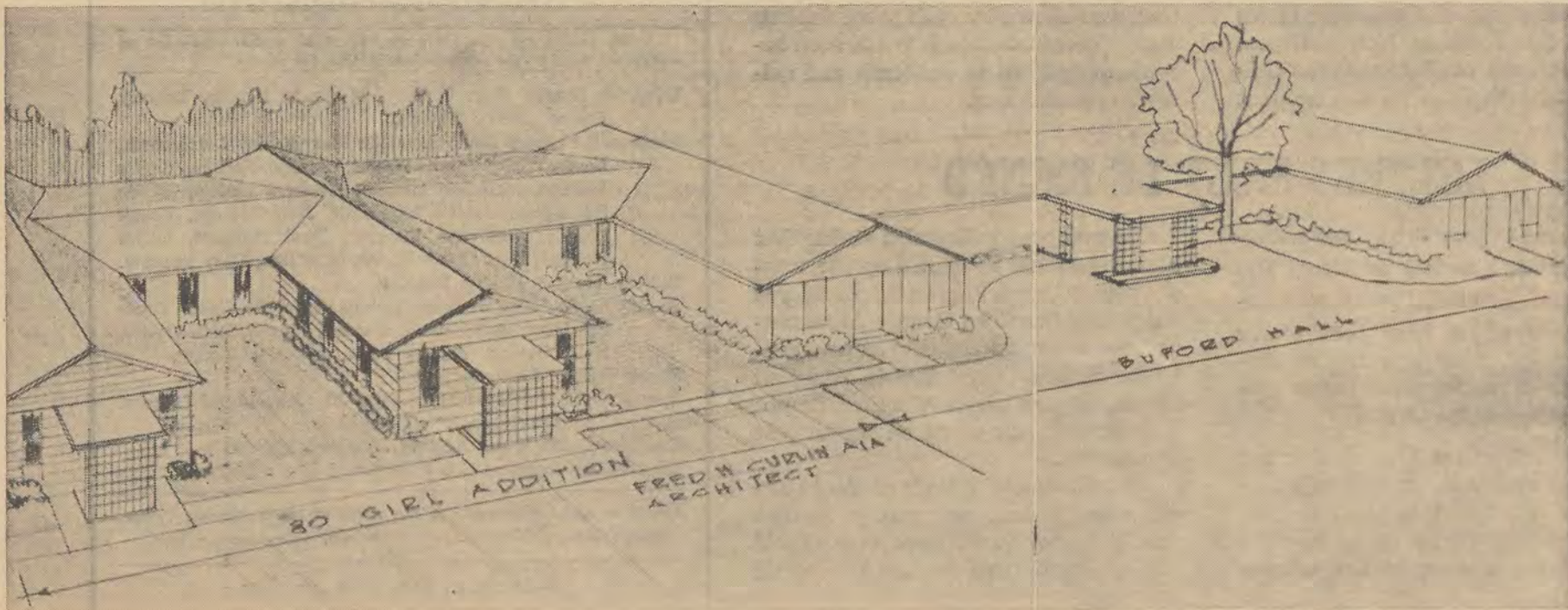
APPLICATIONS are Now Being Accepted
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The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

MICHAELA DENNIS, Managing Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, News Editor

HOMECOMING, 1965

Homecoming, 1964, is over. A new queen was crowned; the athletic teams were victorious; and almost everyone who participated in the weekend activities undoubtedly enjoyed themselves. The Beauty Revue, the basketball game and gymnastics meet, and the dance are now history. However, it is not too early to begin planning for Homecoming, 1965.

For any large occasion to be successful, a great deal of planning is required. Such should be the case for next year's Homecoming. Much time, patience, and cooperation must go into the plans if the activities are to be coordinated and conflicting dates are to be avoided.

The George-Anne would like to recommend that a Homecoming Committee, composed of members of the Alumni Association, the faculty and the student body be formed to start making plans for next year's activities.

This group should begin by electing a chairman of the committee and pledging mutual support to make the week a success. A proper date should be chosen, and all organizations should be informed accordingly so they too can begin making their plans far in advance.

A proper theme should be selected

and displays and/or parade floats should be constructed in accordance with the Homecoming theme. Trophies should be given by the committee for the most outstanding displays or floats. This year four organizations built displays, but the efforts of each went materially unrewarded.

The Homecoming activities should begin around the middle of the week with a dramatic presentation or cultural event opening the program. A more light-hearted event could be held the following evening with a jazz festival, pops concert, or variety show setting the mood for the Beauty Revue and dance the next night.

The highlight of the week would be the judging of displays, the Homecoming parade, and the gymnastics meet on a Saturday afternoon, with the basketball game and dance climaxing the weekend. Following this, plans for Homecoming, 1966, should swing into action.

We feel that with the ever-increasing enrollment, Georgia Southern should have a more attractive Homecoming with a carefully selected committee heading the way and with all organizations participating instead of the usual untiring few.

A PACE HAS BEEN SET

For the past several months, the Georgia Southern College Department of Social Science in connection with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, has presented three foremost scholars in a lecture series which included the areas of history, sociology, and political science.

The first lecturer presented was Dr. Carl Swisher, nationally acclaimed political scientist, who lectured in the field of constitutional law.

Following Dr. Swisher was Dr. Edward William Noland, eminent scholar in the field of sociology, who presented lectures in the field of sociology.

The final phase of the lecture series featured Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, Kenan Professor of History at the University of North Carolina and eminent

historian. Dr. Green delivered lectures on the history of the Old South.

The George-Anne wishes to take this opportunity to commend the social science department for making the presentation of these scholars possible on the Georgia Southern campus.

The progress made was a giant step in speeding up the cultural and academic advantages available for the student body. A pace has been set, whereby if followed with similar programs by other departments, there would be an unpredictable growth in the cultural excellence of this college.

Georgia Southern is a small school, but with the continued growth and enthusiasm shown by such presentations as this Lecture Series, it would soon become unequalled in academic and cultural opportunities.

LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED

From time to time it becomes necessary to restate a certain portion of The George-Anne's editorial policy concerning matters which have been either misunderstood, misinterpreted, or neglected. Such a matter is our policy concerning letters to the editor.

First of all, letters to the editor are considered by this newspaper as a representation of student opinion, and we encourage such opinion concerning our policies, news stories, or the campus in general.

However, our policy also states that all letters must be signed by the writers before they will even be considered for publication. The George-Anne cannot and will not accept the responsibility for opinions expressed in unsigned letters, regardless of whether or not they support our views on the subject in question.

We feel that if college students are old enough and supposedly mature enough to voice an opinion they should also accept the responsibility for what they say.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

SHOULD COMMUNISTS BE BANNED

The Georgia Legislature is primarily concerned with Gov. Carl Sanders' educational proposal at the present time, but another bill has been recently introduced before the House which could easily throw higher education in the state a step backwards.

House Bill No. 737, introduced by Representative Mac Pickard of Muscogee County, is a piece of legislation designed to prohibit any Communists or speakers of any other subversive organization from speaking on any college campus in the University System of Georgia. This bill would also disqualify any person who took the Constitution's Fifth Amendment on the question of being a Communist from speaking at a state-supported institution.

The measure is currently under committee investigation, and I would like to believe that Georgia's Legislators are broad-minded enough to veto the bill should it ever reach the floor of the General Assembly. If this "Gag Law" should happen to pass, its unconstitutionality would permit it only a short life, but it is interesting to look at some of the thoughts this measure brings to light.

FEAR ITSELF

Most significant of these thoughts is perhaps the fact that some people are so uneducated to the basic ideals of Communism that they are afraid to view any enlightenment on the subject objectively. They also probably lack a certain amount of understanding of our democratic form of government, and therefore, fear any knowledge of conflicting ideologies.

In his "Masters of Deceit," J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." This fear cannot be overcome by hearing wild tales of Communist Dictatorship and takeover. It must be overcome with a basic understanding of what type of opposition America faces.

Do we think our own system of government is too frail to stand up against any other in the world? Do we feel that a knowledge of Communism will tear down our beliefs in the "democratic way of life?"

If we do, then the fear within ourselves is enough for Mr. Khrushchev to bury this country without ever firing the first missile.

We listen to sermon after sermon about how the United States is being led astray by its own form of government; we view racially-troubled areas and think that this country is decaying from within. Then, we use Communism as a scapegoat for America's racial and political problems, but seldom do we try to educate ourselves to this form of government which engulfs the lives of 800 million people.

WE SHOULD EDUCATE OURSELVES

If we are to learn anything at all about Communism it will be by educating ourselves to its principles and openly debating with those who represent its ideologies. Education will not benefit itself by allowing politicians to suppress any true knowledge of what Communism really stands for.

This recent legislation would mean that college students and college administrators did not have adequate knowledge about the subject in question to determine for themselves who should speak on campus and who shouldn't.

If we do not educate ourselves to the Communist philosophy and if we allow a political body to decide what is best for us along these lines, we only let our fear of a system we do not adequately know about grow deeper . . . a fear which may rise to suppress us in years ahead.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

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Faulkner's 'The Reivers' He Must've Been Laughing

Before his death the venerable William Faulkner published the last of his long and prodigious line of books. This work "The Reivers", coupled with the fact that it was his last, reminds me (maybe incongruously) of the old Viking, Ragnar Lodbrok, who, when placed in a den of snakes, called out, "... laughingly I die."

It is very doubtful that Faulkner, when writing "The Reivers," had some premonition of his coming death and was, in his way, laughing at it; but Faulkner certainly must have been laughing when he wrote the book, for it is packed with humor.

The story begins in 1905, in Jefferson, a small Mississippi town. The narrator is a young boy, Lucas, who is a member of the Priest family, one of the aristocratic clans of the town. Most of the action begins when Lucas' grandfather obtains one of the first automobiles to inhabit Jefferson.

Grandfather Priest places the car in the hands of Boon Hogganbeck, a big, boisterous man (never without a jug of whiskey and always in trouble), who works at Lucas' father's livery stable. As Lucas explains it, Boon "... found his soul's mate." But one day when Boon is chauffeuring the Priests on a pleasant ride, the new toy just about receives its *coup de grace*: Grandfather, sitting by Boon in the front seat, is chewing tobacco, and without thinking he turns and spits, plastering Grandmother, who is sitting directly behind him; she allows no one to wipe the brown spittle from her face; she accepts no apologies; she simply sits there (frozen with anger, letting the brown splotches dry in the sun.

Following this incident, the story picks up momentum. A relative dies in Mobile, and the family departs by train for the funeral, leaving Lucas in care of a neighbor. This gives Boon his chance: He has been desirous of visiting his favorite "house of ill-repute" (there are other names for it — some are better) in Memphis, and now he can take the automobile. He also seduces young Lucas and a Negro, Ned, into going with him.

This introduces the significance of the title. "Reivers" means "Thieves," and the three are ac-

tually stealing the car in order to visit Memphis; of course, they hope to be back before the family returns.

A few funny incidents occur along the way, but the bulk of the humor lies with their stay in Memphis. Ned, the Negro, falls in love with a colored maid at the "house." She has a big gold tooth, and everytime she opens her mouth it glitters, which drives Ned mad.

Then he trades the car for a race horse that can't run, getting them all in trouble. Finally, they get involved in a horse race that turns out to be a farce.

All in all, Faulkner has written a very humorous story, and I certainly recommend it to you. It can be found in the Georgia Southern Library.

Coffee, Brown Cite Students' Religious Choices

Miss Florrie Coffey and Rev. William Browne, advisors to the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation respectively have reported that 2,155 students enrolled for this quarter indicated their religious preferences of GSC students fairly well reflect the religious complexion of southeast Georgia.

According to the applications, 50.3 per cent (or 1,084 students) indicated they are of Baptist preference, and 32.2 per cent (or 695 students) are of Methodist preference.

Following in order are Presbyterian, 4.1 per cent (88 students); Episcopal, 2.8 per cent (61 students); Primitive Baptist, 2.6 per cent (56 students); Roman Catholic, 2.4 per cent (52 students); Lutheran, 1.2 per cent (25 students); Christian, 1 per cent (22 students).

JOHN TOSHACH

Bridge: Center Of College Life

When I went to Creekville U., a scion of technical knowledge, that institution imparted to me the most valuable skill that I have attained, mastery of the game of Bridge.

The really important point of bridge is not the game itself, but the social conventions that one must learn in order to be acceptable as a Bridge partner. I had to learn to smoke in a sophisticated way; I had to learn to speak many words without saying anything important; and most significant of all, I had to learn to spill coffee and ashtrays in order to make as big a mess as possible.

Those years of learning were difficult ones. I was a good student, however, and I devoted all of my time to the pursuit of this glorious knowledge. I didn't do so well at Creekville, but I did learn how to play bridge.

Now, after those trying years of learning, I find the most important thing in the world to me is making a successful bid of seven notrump. I know that some may think I have a warped sense of values, but playing bridge is most important, even more important than drinking a cup of

coffee in the snack bar.

It displeases me greatly to see one get upset just because I stamp my cigarettes out on the floor or happen to upset a cup of coffee on his books. After all, isn't Bridge more important than his books, which he writes on anyway.

Bridge is the center of social life in college. And my social life is more important than anything. I think that the dining hall should be left open between meals so that more people would have an opportunity to play bridge.

If it is found that the dining hall would not be able to handle all off the bridge games, the school could also convert the library, the administration building, the Herty Building, and Anderson Hall.

I believe the administration should get behind this "Bridge for all" movement and support it to the greatest degree. When all is said and done, the sweetest sound in the world is, "Aw, I didn't think you'd make it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Veterinary Medicine Offers Great Science Contributions

Surrounded by the hills and rarely traveled dust roads of a rural Southern town, doctors of human and veterinary medicine fought side by side recently in a battle against a puzzling respiratory ailment afflicting many of the townspeople.

Veterinarians teamed up with physicians and U. S. Public Health scientists to identify the malady and its source. They discovered that the victims worked as sheep shearers in the small community and had contracted the illness from anthrax infected sheep.

This is only one example of

the important role that veterinary medicine plays in protecting the public health and in boosting the economy.

Veterinary science and its practitioners have contributed to our progress against hookworm, food poisoning, cancer and heart disease. Veterinarians have also helped eliminate yellow fever, malaria and tick borne typhus, diseases which have plagued the South and stifled it economically and physically.

5,500 MODERN DOCTORS

The 5,500 modern doctors of veterinary medicine in the South today are found in many professional areas. Large numbers work in agriculture to prevent, control and eliminate diseases in livestock and poultry. Nationally, almost half of all veterinarians are engaged in farm animal practice, where modern veterinary medicine saves hundreds of millions of dollars of livestock each year.

Small animal practice is carried on in some 3,000 of the 4,000 animal hospitals in the United States. Although the average city dweller thinks of the veterinarian in terms of care for dogs and cats, only 17 per cent of veterinarians are classified under small animal practice, and these deal with many other kinds of small animals.

Veterinarians also protect the public health by serving as epidemiologists, milk and dairy

specialists and food establishment inspectors. Federal meat inspectors daily condemn about a million pounds of meat or meat products as unsafe.

Still other veterinarians are engaged in research laboratories of government agencies, drug firms, and universities. Veterinarians in the armed services conduct research, provide many public health services and engage in animal practice.

FIVE SCHOOLS

The South is fortunate to have five schools of veterinary medicine that prepare practitioners and scientists in this important field. They are located at Auburn University, the University of Georgia, Oklahoma State University, the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas and Tuskegee Institute.

These colleges require a minimum of two years of pre-veterinary college study for entrance and four more years of professional study to graduate and earn the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine. The average student graduating with such a degree has slightly more than seven years in college. He must then be licensed to practice by the state before he hangs up his shingle.

NATIONAL ATTENTION

Veterinary scientists have brought national attention to the Southern Colleges they serve. At the Medical College of Georgia, one researcher has attracted wide respect for cardiac research with dogs, turning up information valuable for treatment of pulmonary hypertension in man.

Two Auburn professors of veterinary medicine received national awards for "outstanding research contributing to dairy cattle disease control" and "recent work in clinical research and basic research contributing to the advancement of small animal medicine and surgery."

The South's five veterinary colleges will play a major role in helping the nation meet its estimated goal of almost 50,000 veterinarians by 1980, more than twice our present number.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Since it is an impossibility to personally thank each GSC student for the contributions to the Homecoming weekend at the college, we would like to take this opportunity to express to students our sincere gratitude and appreciation for the untiring efforts in planning and effecting the events of Homecoming. We are particularly appreciative for the high level of spirit and performance. You fulfilled our complete confidence in you, and you are to be commended for your success.

Office of Student
Personnel Services



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

Society NEWS

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor



Miss Vicki Bryan Is GSC's 'BEST DRESSED COED' Will Represent Southern In GLAMOUR'S National Contest

Organization Report

DELTA SIG

Wallace Cobb, president of the Bulloch County Bank, spoke to the Epsilon Chi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Georgia Southern College, Monday evening, Jan. 20, on the growth of banking and the economy of Georgia and on banking as a career.

Currently serving as President of the Georgia Bankers Association, Cobb was a graduate of the Rutgers University Graduate School of Banking and has a background of more than 40

years experience in banking.

LEWIS

Lewis Hall will sponsor a "Timely Topic" on Tuesday night, Feb. 4, at 9 p.m., according to Martha McBride, social chairman.

Rev. Gilbert C. Ramsey of Pittman Park Methodist Church will speak on "Love and Marriage." The lecture will be held in the activity room of Lewis Hall and girls from other dormitories are invited to attend.

'Sweetheart Ball' Date Is Changed

The date for the traditional "Sweetheart Ball" has been changed from Feb. 14 to Feb. 22, according to Charles Johnson, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the dance.

The dance, which is an annual affair sponsored by the sophomore class, has as its tentative theme "Cupid's Chance."

It is hoped that "The Jaguars," the band scheduled for Feb. 14, can be rescheduled for Feb. 22.

Johnson added, "They are great! They have a 15 year-old drummer who is great. They have a Hammond organ that they've 'spiced' up. They also sing 'Louie, Louie' real well. The group is composed of both high school and college students."

The time for the semi-formal affair has not been definitely established, but it will be announced at a later date.

Chairmen of the various phases of the dance are: Patricia Burns, decorations; Judy Scruggs, refreshments; and Veronica Stokes, publicity.

The dance will be held in the Alumni Gym, with tickets selling for \$2.50 in advance, and \$3 at the door.

"We hope that everyone will attend, because this is one of the three main dances of each year. The band hoped for is great — and are good at imitating the more well-known popular recording groups. They have made a record recently, which has not yet been released," concluded Johnson.

Southern's 'Best Dressed Girl' Likes Individualism

By HALLEY FENNELL
SOCIETY EDITOR

When the George-Anne editor visited Lewis Hall to tell Miss Vicki Bryan, a sophomore from Tifton, of her new title, GSC's newly elected "Best Dressed Girl" appeared in the lobby wearing a raincoat, a pincurl bonnet, and, of course, weejuns.

"Me? Me? I don't believe you", was the only statement Vicki could make before tears came to her eyes.

This 19 year-old coed proudly announced that her mother makes about 80 per cent of her clothes, and that they style them together. "We never use a pattern," she stated. She also added that they use fashion magazines for a guide as to what the newest styles will be.

Vicki likes clothes which are individualistic, but which are in style. "I don't like any certain style," says Vicki. "It depends on the occasion, and I like anything that fits my figure type and looks good on me."

Casual clothes are her favorite, and she dislikes straight skirts. "I like something free and easy, like pleated or A-line skirts." She also likes vivid colors, and her favorites are red, black, and white.

Vicki predicts that boots will be the newest women's fashion fad.

This black haired, brown eyed

coed was also elected "Best Dressed Girl" at Tifton High School. Also in high school, she was "Southern Belle of 1962" and a cheerleader for four years.

In 1963 she was runner up to Miss Tifton, and last June was a contestant in the 'Miss Forestry' contest.

Vicki likes all outdoor sports, especially swimming and skiing. "Of course, being a recreation major, I would," she stated.

She also likes to sew when she has time, and she has been playing the piano for 12 years.

When she graduates, Vicki would like to work in a hospital or a playground. She has had two years experience working with under-privileged children at a mission church in Tifton. She would like to work with children through the high school age.

"I just love to work with people," Vicki smiled.

GSC's "Best Dressed Girl" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Banks Allen of Tifton. Her mother teaches the fifth grade and her father teaches history in high school. He is also representative from Tift County in the Georgia legislature.

Vicki has an older brother who is a junior at Mercer Law School.



OFF TO CLASSES
Casual Attire Fits Occasion

Things Happening -

Saturday, Feb. 1

BASKETBALL

GSC - Belmont Abbey
Gymnasts - U. of Va.
Here

Monday, Feb. 3

— Meetings —
Delta Pi Alpha
Delta Sigma Pi
JAZZ FESTIVAL
Phi Mu Alpha
8:00 P.M.
McCroan Auditorium

Tuesday, Feb. 4

APO Pledge Meeting
APO Brothers Meet

Wednesday, Feb. 5

BASKETBALL
GSC - Pikeville
Here
Mat Dance - 6:30

Thursday, Feb. 6

Meetings -
Student Congress
Social Committee

**CURRIE
STUDIOS**



For Off-Campus Occasion, Vicki Dresses Accordingly
'Best Dressed Girl' In One Of Three Poses For GLAMOUR

FOR

Hallmark Valentines

School Supplies

Watch Repair

Art Supplies

LANIER JEWELERS

28 E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

'Miss GSC' Is Versatile Coed



NEW 'MISS GSC' STRIKES A CASUAL POSE
Judy Mercer Possesses Many Hobbies, Activities

By LOUISE COX - Staff Writer

Miss Judy Mercer entered Alpha Rho Tau's annual Beauty Revue and walked off with first place after appearing in an evening gown and ski outfit and articulately defining the word "fame" . . . just "for the fun of it."

"When Mr. Mandes called out my name, I didn't understand what he said," Judy admitted, a little embarrassed at her own admission. "For a split second the name was completely unrecognizable."

Judy says that she was hesitant about entering the contest. She decided to be in it "for the fun of it." "I had absolutely no competitive spirit," she said. "I was very uncertain about entering, but decided to go for a good time." This contest is the first of its type that she has been in during her two years at college.

It was ironic that this winner should be from Eastman. "Miss GSC of 1961," Miss Ethelynn McMillan, was a high school friend of Judy's at Dodge County High. Also, the principal of that school escorted "Miss GSC" in 1948.

DESIGNED HER DRESS

Competing with 15 other girls

for the title, Judy was presented in a bulky knit green sweater and green pants. Later she was presented in evening wear: Her formal was a basically simple royal blue brocade with a full-length sheath skirt and a full over skirt. "I designed the dress," Judy said, "and my mother made it." She also styled her own hair for the contest, rather than have it done by a professional hair dresser. "I always do it myself," she commented.

"I didn't know what to say when I had my word," Judy said referring to the stage requirement that she chose a word and define it. "Reactions on a stage," she went on, "fascinate me. Your body responses are different from off-stage. I thought 'What can I possibly say?' I just opened my mouth and started to talk, not knowing what would come out."

Judy's word to define was "fame", and in her discussion of the word she pointed out that fame in itself is not a magnanimous word, for fame is often unaccompanied by respect. Her answer was articulate, clearly stated, and certainly one of the contributing factors to her victory.

ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

This auburn-haired coed is active on campus. She starred in the dramatic production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" last fall, and had the feminine lead in the recent production of "Master Pierre Patelin." She was selected as one of the ten "Best Dressed Girls" on campus. She also works in the president's office and finds time to maintain a solid academic average.

Judy admits that she has no real hobby. "I am always trying something new, instead," she said. "One week it may be crossword puzzles, reading the next, then I might decide to be studious for a while. Sometimes I walk. I believe that I have covered most of Statesboro on foot."

Judy is undecided as to what

LOVE LINKS

MARRIED

Judy Mixon, from Lyons, to Earl Collins, a senior chemistry major from Lyons. The wedding took place on January 12, 1964, in Metter.

Brenda Darsey, from Hinesville, to Dewey Wright, a senior chemistry major from Eastman. The couple, now residing in Statesboro, were married on August 17, 1963.

ENGAGED

Nancy Hunt, a freshman from Thomson, to Joe Dozier, also from Thomson. The wedding will take place the sixth of June.

Variety Show

Tonight will be the scene of Variety Show in McCroan Auditorium at 8 P.M. in order to obtain funds for the annual "Blue Feather Drive."

A variety of entertainment will be presented, including "The Blazers." The cost for the show will be 25 cents, payable at the door.

she will major in or choose for her ambition. "Now I am interested in sociology," she said. "Our class has visited a state prison and will go to a mental hospital. I enjoy this very much, but don't know how far I want to go in it."

DIGS DRAMA

She enjoys dramatics very much, but purely on an amateur and entertainment basis. When asked if she planned to further her stage work, she said, "no."

"I may have an opportunity to work in summer stock, but I am not not sure that I want to go through with it."

Judy was sincerely modest about the title she was presented and now holds. "I am glad to have an opportunity to represent Georgia Southern," she said. "And as much as I appreciate the judges' decision, I know that there are many lovely, intelligent girls on campus who meet the requirements of a "Miss GSC". I am flattered that I would be considered a representative of them."

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

Due to the criticism and comments heard around campus concerning the homecoming events, the Inquiring Reporter asked this week: What can be done to stimulate more interest in next year's homecoming? The students questioned gave these answers:

Mary Ann Mays, Midville: I think it should be planned earlier, and we should have a homecoming parade.

James Thomas, Harlem: I think there should be more organization displays around Sweetheart Circle, and there should be more competition between these organizations. Also, there should be more activities scheduled during the weekend.

Tandree Dominick, Thomas-ton: They should find a bigger place to have the dance. Also, they should take a poll of the students to decide on the band.

Sandy Wells, Harlem: Make better plans for the dance, and warn everybody about the raid ahead of time.

Pam Browne, Statesboro: Have an unchaperoned dance.

Holt Johnson, St. Marys, Ga: Prior to homecoming, students should make suggestions to the organizations on campus to give them enough time to secure big name groups. Nothing can be done to improve it, unless the whole student body participates.

Jency Horne, Cordele: There could be more publicity and a

parade. The students should take a more active part.

Pete Brandon, Albany: We should have a parade instead of displays. The people in charge of the dance should find out all the facts, and have the dance on campus where the police won't have any jurisdiction about closing it down.

Woody Smith, Atlanta: Keep the police away from the dance.

Joy Walden, Lumber City: This is my first year here, and I enjoyed all the events of the weekend.

Paula Pergantis, Atlanta: A stronger Alumni Association. I feel that as a graduating senior, our class is a strong class, well-

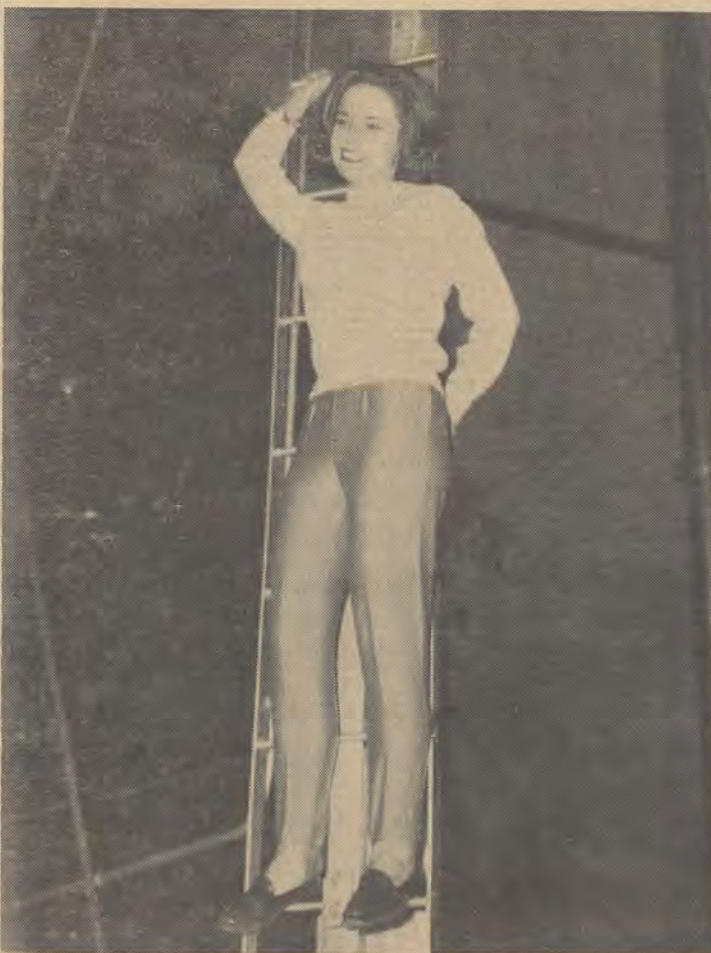
rounded, and capable of forming such an association. This is the only way we'll ever get anything.

David Houser, Jacksonville, Fla: Have a big-name band or singing group. I thought it was a pretty good homecoming.

Frank Padgett, Savannah: I think the dance would be better on Friday night; then there wouldn't be a time limit and conflict with the law.

"Muffet" Adams, Atlanta: I think they should have a parade.

Barbara Laing, Macon: They ought to have a big-name band. All the clubs should have displays out in Sweetheart Circle, and they should have a parade.



Southern Belle

Miss Mickey Peterman is a senior from Savannah who is majoring in math. This is Mickey's third year as a cheerleader. She is co-captain of the squad, and she is also on the Veazy Hall House Council.

New Chess Club Holds Tourney

A Chess Club has been formed at Georgia Southern for the first time with a tournament featured as the first major project.

The tournament was held last week. Winners were Anton Borowski first place; Frank Youngblood, second place; and Richard Murphy, Third place.

Newly elected officers are: Lance Brown, President; Cliff Lawden, vice president; Ronald Banks, secretary; and Michael Martin, Treasurer.

Congratulations

to GSC's

Best Dressed Coed

VICKI BRYAN

We are proud of the part we play in helping make GSC Coeds some of the best dressed girls on any campus!

We Invite Your Charge Account



"for your shopping pleasure"

Eagles Dump The Citadel Behind Florian And Adler

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Cadets of The Citadel packed into their home gymnasium only to see the Eagles of Georgia Southern edge them by a score of 91-83 Tuesday night in Charleston, S. C.

The game was a hard-fought battle between the two teams and much closer than the eight point spread would seem to indicate. Only in the last minute of play did GSC put the game on ice. The Bulldogs, down by five points, tried 'make or break' pays and broke.

The Citadel drew first blood in the game as they scored on a field goal by big Dick Martini, the Bulldog center.

The Eagles fought back and led 9-8 with 15:57 showing on the clock. From here the Eagles pulled away to a 23-18 lead only to see the Bulldogs fight back by scoring six points in a row. The last two, on a field goal by Larry Hitchcock, a Bulldog guard, put the Bulldogs ahead, 24-23.

Don Adler, the 6' Eagle guard took matters into his own hands and sank two quick field goals to put the Eagle cagers out front 27-24.

With 6:49 showing on the clock, Mike Rickard, the 6-2 Eagle guard, fired a long shot and connected to put GSC out front, 34-29.

The Citadel scrambled back and again took the lead at 37-36 on a field goal by Bob Kiggans.

Georgia Southern fought back and again pulled away to 43-39 on a tally by Bill Johnson, the 6-4 GSC sophomore center.

Again the Citadel fought back and knotted the score at 43-43 on a basket by Jim McCurdy, the Bulldog sophomore forward and high scorer, with 27 seconds left in the first half.

David Owens sank a basket with nine seconds left on the clock and sent GSC to the dressing room with a 45-43 half-time lead.

Both teams scored 20 first half field goals. The difference was foul shots. The Eagles found the mark on five of seven opportunities, while the Bulldogs sank only three of seven gratis tosses.

Adler led GSC with 14 points at the half. Jim McCurdy, who averages only 15.0 points a game, had 14 for the Bulldogs at intermission.

The lead swapped hands like a hot potato in the second half and with 14:51 left in the game, the score was tied at 53-53. At this point the Eagles kicked up their heels and left the Bulldogs lagging behind.

Rickard scored on a long shot to put the Eagles ahead by two. John Burton, the senior guard and co-captain, sank a long, soft set shot which was followed by a long patented jump shot by the other co-captain, Fran Florian, "the man with golden arm", who sent the Eagle basketballers out front 59-53.

This lead was cut to 62-61 at the 11:00 mark. The Eagles managed to stay out front from there on in, increasing their lead to 91-83 as the game ended.

The Eagles scored six points to three for the Bulldogs in the last frantic 57 seconds of the contest.

Florian, with 21 points, and Adler, with 20 markers, led the Eagle attack. Rickard and Burton added 19 and 18, respectively to lead GSC in the scoring department.

For the Citadel McCurdy had 22 points, followed by Hitchcock with 21. Big Dick Martini added 18 markers and Captain Mike West closed out the double-figure scorers for the Citadel as he tossed in 10 points.

An interesting sidelight of the game was the ovation received by the Georgia Southern cheerleaders. "The team that never loses" lost nothing as the cadet-packed gymnasium exploded in-

ing room with a deafening roar at the appearance of the cheerleaders.

GA. SOUTHERN (91)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Rickard	7	3-3	2	17
Florian	10	2-3	1	22
Owens	3	2-6	3	8
Burton	9	0-1	2	18
Adler	9	2-3	5	20
Johnson	1	0-0	1	2
Reynolds	1	2-2	2	4
Meybohm	0	0-0	1	0
TOTALS	40	11-18	17	91

THE CITADEL (83)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kiggans	4	1-2	3	9
McCurdy	10	3-7	2	23
Martini	8	0-1	3	16
Metkiff	0	2-2	3	2
Hitchcock	8	3-3	2	19
West	6	2-3	1	14
TOTALS	36	11-18	14	83

Score at halftime: GSC 45, The Citadel 43.



BILL ALDRICH SETS NEW ROPE CLIMB MARK
Eagle Hustler Scampered Up In 4.35 and 3.6

Aldrich Sets New Record, But Eagles Fall To LSU

Long striding Bill Aldrich broke his own record in the rope climb, but Georgia Southern lost its first home gymnastics meet in two years last Tuesday night to LSU by a score of 70-74.

The GSC Eagles jumped off to an early lead which they held until the last event before being overtaken by the Tigers in the Alumni Gymn.

The Eagles made a gallant effort to maintain their lead under high scoring Jon Peacock who walked away with 20 points under his belt. Peacock came in first in the long horse vault; second in tumbling, the trampoline, and floor exercises. He also came in fourth on the still rings.

Donnie Maples scored 14 of the Eagles 70 points; he tied for first place on the horizontal bar with Kip Burton, second on the parallel bars and side horse, and fifth on the still rings.

Burton had his hands full but still waked away with 12 points,

his highest for the season thus far. He tied for first place on the horizontal bar, third in tumbling, and fifth on the trampoline, parallel bars, floor exercises, and the rope climb.

Buddy Harris scored only six points because of a fractured finger that kept him out of competition most of the night. He won first place in the floor exercises.

D. C. Tunison scored nine points as he placed second on

the stillrings, third on the parallel bars, and fourth on the side horse.

Bill Aldrich scored six points and set a new rope climbing record of 3.6 seconds.

Al Jamison scored two points when he placed fourth in the rope climb. DuPont Hancock got one point for winning fifth place in the same event.

GSC Prof Adds Rhythm And Pep To Basketball Games

One of the highlights of the Georgia Southern Eagles' home basketball games is the music of the organ played by Dr. J. W. Broucek in the Hanner Gymnasium. There have been only a few games that he has missed playing the organ at a game in five years.

When Dr. Broucek was asked how he liked playing the organ at these athletic events, he replied, 'I enjoy it. I think it adds to the pep of the game. It would be nice if we had a pep band here at the college, because a band could do more than the organ as far as pep is concerned.'

Before time for the game to begin, Dr. Broucek plays college pep songs; these are followed by popular music and pep tunes at half time.

When Dr. Broucek was asked what his reaction was when the students stood up when he played "Dixie," he said, 'I think it is interesting that a tune like

that can spark people. It seems to give more spirit than the cheerleaders do at times. It really fires them with enthusiasm.'

Dr. Broucek also stated, "It would be nice for the audience to sing the StarSpangled Banner. I also wonder why our Alma Mater is not sung. I think the audience should sing the National Anthem. As for the Alma Mater, there is really no time we sing it except at graduation, and most of the students are not at the college then.

Dr. Broucek obtained his degrees in music at various colleges over the country. His B. S.M. was obtained at Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio, his Masters at the University of Michigan, and his PhD at Florida State University.

Dr. Broucek said that the organ was his favorite musical instrument; he has been playing this instrument since 1938. He also teaches organ and piano

lessons when he is not holding classes.



DR. JACK BROUCEK
Plays Organ At Games

Challenge To Ye Sophomore Class

The Freshmen Class of Georgia Southern College, being of stout heart, strong mind, and limber body, doth hereby challenge the Sophomore Class of said Institution, to a duel of round ball, known by this generation as basketball, to take place in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. February 22, in the year of our Lord: Nineteen-hundred and sixty-four.

Two contests will be conducted, one for the gentlemen, and one for the ladies. An admission tax of 25 cents in advance and 35 cents at the door will be charged for all ye merry spectators. A Minuet (dance) will be held in the tournament area following the daring deeds of fortitude.

Ye Sophomores who have the courage, submit your names to Charles Johnson, Esq.

The
George-Anne

★

Sports

★

Women's IM Cage Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Hartley's J's	2	0
Honey Bunch	1	2
Mighty Mites	1	1
Play Girls	2	1
Powder Puffs	2	1
S & M's	0	3

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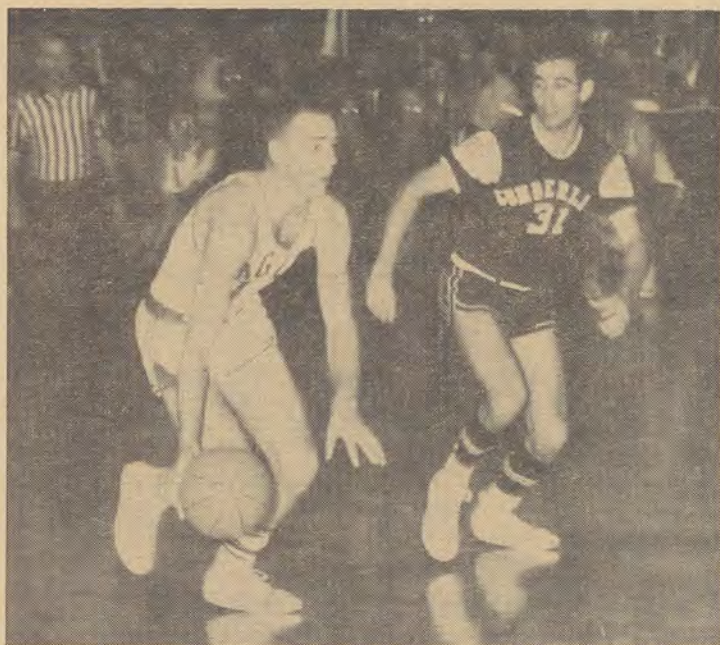
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"Simmons Shopping Center"

High Scoring Eagles Roll To H'coming Win Over Indians



EAGLES JOHN BURTON DRIVES PAST INDIAN Senior Co-Captain Bucketted 15 Points Against Cumberland

Belmont Abbey Here Saturday, Pikeville Invades Next Week

By PAUL HALPERN
Staff Writer

The Belmont Abbey Crusaders and the Pikeville College Bears storm onto the Georgia Southern campus next week in an effort to try and stop the Eagles' winning habits.

Belmont Abbey comes Feb. 1 and will try to make it two in a row over J. B. Searce's crew. Earlier in the season the Crusaders whipped Georgia Southern 64-63 at Belmont Abbey. Their biggest threats will be Chuck Sullivan and Tommy Roach.

Sullivan is the 5-10 captain of the squad and the field general. He sports a 12 point per game average. Roach is a 6-4 southpaw with a 15 point average.

According to graduate assistant David Patton this is one of the few times that the Eagles won't be handicapped by a height disadvantage.

"You can expect anything from these Belmont Abbey boys," says Patton. "When we played them up there they sent out a rag-tag team for the warm-up and didn't show their starters until the last minutes." They played a deliberate style of ball, always relying on their pattern offense. "They won't fast break too much," added Patton.

Pikeville journeys to Georgia Southern on Feb. 5. The Eagles trounced the Bears 82-72 in a Thanksgiving tournament, but the game didn't count on the record books. Coach Paul Butcher has nine lettermen on the squad. The biggest Bear is 6-5 Don Elliot, the leading rebounder and scorer. He averages close to 16 points a game. Pikeville is a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Their record last year was 8-14.



FRAN FLORIAN RECEIVES HISTORIC GAME BALL Smiling Eagle Accepts Remembrance Of Scoring Feat

Four Starters Hit Double Figures As Eagles Roll

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern's high scoring Eagles rolled over the Indians of Cumberland College 108-89 in the annual Homecoming contest last Saturday.

Cumberland drew first blood, but the Eagles came back to tie the score at 8-8 on a John Burton fieldgoal.

The Indians pulled ahead 12-10 but the Eagles put on a nine point spree, led by Mike Rickard to take a 21-12 lead with 12:41 on the clock. From there it was Georgia Southern all the way. The Eagles led 53-28 with 3:48 left in the first half.

Rickard scored 17 points to lead GSC at halftime and Wiley Brown led Cumberland with 12 points.

Cumberland roared back and sliced away at the Eagle lead, but with 11:07 left in the game Don Adler tipped in two buckets and the Eagles were on their way again.

At this point the Homecoming crowd, jammed to an overflow in the Hanner Building, began a chant "We want a hundred, gotta have a hundred." The soaring Eagles obliged the crowd. With 1:31 left on the clock Florian stepped to the free throw line and tossed in the hundredth point.

This was the third game in a row the Eagles had passed the century mark. Against Mercer the Eagles scored 107 points and against the Dolphins of Jacksonville they tallied 123.

All five Eagle starters scored in double figures. Florian led the way with 25 markers. Rickard followed with 24 points. Burton and David Owens each had 15 and Adler scored 11.

Wiley Brown led the Indians in the scoring department with 20 points. Wilford Jackson followed with 19 points. Other Indians in double figures were Darrell Bell with 17 and George LaForce with 15.

Georgia Southern sank 42 of 92 field goal attempts for a 45.7 per cent. Cumberland found the mark on 30 of 87 occasions for 34.5 per cent.

From the free throw line GSC hit an even 80 per cent (24-30). Cumberland sank 29 of 35 for 82.8 per cent. GSC led in team

Coach Searce Celebrates His 300th Victory

With the Georgia Southern Eagles' victory over The Citadel Tuesday night in Charleston, Coach J. B. Searce celebrated his 300th win since coming to GSC as head basketball coach.

At present the Eagle mentor is sporting an 11-8 worksheet for the 1963-64 season. The GSC cagers have won their last four ball games in a row. The last team to beat them was Belmont Abbey, The Eagles' opponent for Saturday night.

PATRONIZE
GERRALD'S
Barber Shop

(under the Bulloch Co. Bank)



rebounds 45-49.

Ray Reynolds hauled in 10 rebounds to lead Southern. Brown grabbed 12 stray shots to lead

the Indians.

The win brought the Eagles record to 10-8 going into The Citadel Tuesday.



DAVID OWENS POPS IN TWO MORE FOR EAGLES Eagle Forward Scored 11 Points In Homecoming Win

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\$49.95	—	\$30.00
\$39.95	—	\$30.00
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Southern's DuPont Hancock Vaults Long Horse
Action Took Place In Homecoming Win Over Slippery Rock

Beetles, Darlings, VW's Take League's Top Spots

By DAVID HOUSER
Staff Writer

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The third week of intramural action in the national league saw the Beetles defeat the Gunners 40-35.

Moore was tops for the winners

with nine points; right behind him was Settles with eight.

The Beetles, threatening to run away with the league championship, took another victory over the Mox Nixers, 59-38.

The Packers outscored the Hustlers, 41-38, but lost on a protest of an ineligible player on

their team.

The Shoestrings pulled another one out with a well-balanced attack, which saw four of the starting five hit in double figures, as they outscored the Packers, 68-54.

The Hustlers pulled out a squeaker over the Gunners with a 44-43 cliff-hanger. It was a hard fought contest all the way with the Hustlers connecting on a last second field goal

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Darlings continued their mastery of the American League with an easy victory over Burke's Law, 66-42.

The Gladiators, pushing the Darlings for the top spot in the league won with ease over the hapless Wild Childs, 47-29. Stephens was high man with 15 points for the winners.

The Teakers and the Playboys, both struggling for second place in the league, provided one of the best games with the Teakers pulling out a surprise win, 48-45, tying the two for the second slot.

Playing clutch ball all the way, the big Gladiators gained a tie for the league crown with a 46-45 victory over the Dixie Darlings.

The Playboys did just about everything but play around as they expressed business to Burke's Law to the tune of 71-54.

The Teakers continued their winning ways with a 54-43 victory over the Wild Childs.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

The Tommy Guns pulled out a 37-24 victory over the Outlaws in one of the league's low scoring contests.

The VW's continued their winning ways with a resounding victory over winless APO by the score of 44-29. Rycroft dropped in 14 big points for the winners, and Long led the APO attack with 10 markers.

The VW's took another victory in league play by squeaking out a 37-35 win over the Tommy Guns. It took a last ditch effort by the VW's to pull the game out and keep them hot on the trail of the Honeys who had their game postponed till this week.

Thinclads Stop Slippery Rock

A fired-up team of Georgia Southern Gymnasts put Slippery Rock State Teachers College on ice as they paced to an easy 62-34 Homecoming victory, last Saturday in the Alumni Gym.

The Eagles jumped to a 13-3 lead after the first event and they were never behind after that.

Don Maples went away with scoring honors by racking up 16 points. Buddy Harris came in second with 13.

Maples placed first in the side horse event, second in the parallel bars, third in the long horse vault, and third on the horizontal bar.

Harris won first place in the floor exercises, first place on the horizontal bar, and fifth place on

the parallel bars.

D. C. Tunnison capture first place on the parallel bars, third on the side horse, and third on the still rings.

Jon Peacock won first place on the long horse vault, second place in floor exercises, and fourth on the still rings.

The total number of points scored by each gymnast are as follows: Maples, 16; Harris, 13; Tunnison, 12; Peacock, 12; Kip Burton, 5; Dupont Hancock, 2; and Jimmy Allen, 2.

Bowling League

Alley Katz Remain In Top Spot

Russ Melroy fared well in the Eagle Ten Pinners Bowling league this week with a 188, followed by a 214 and a 202, for a high series of 604.

By rolling this series Melroy replaced Bob Lackey for the high season individual average with a 187.

Mary Nell Pharr still leads the women bowlers with a 146 season average. Martha Lansford captured the high game for the women with a 75.

The Alley-Katz were once again pounding the pins as they recorded a high game of 653

and a three game series of 1899. This was the best scratch team competing, but since the league is handicap, every team has a chance for the top.

This week's honor roll is as follows: Melroy, 604; Paul Allen, 512; Lackey, 508; Martha Lansford, 47; and Mary Nell Pharr, 437.

The Alley Katz remain in the league's top spot with a 26-6 record.



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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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Drake	72.8	Wash'n, Mo*	54.7
Illinois	75.4	(7) Indiana*	68.0
Kentucky	78.0	(15) Georgia*	63.5
Michigan	77.1	(4) Ohio St*	73.2
Oklahoma	77.8	(13) Colorado	65.1
Tennessee	71.6	(3) Florida*	68.9
Utah St*	79.1	(20) Denver	59.2
Vanderbilt	75.4	(16) Alabama*	59.8

OTHER MAJORS

Ariz. St*	69.7	(8) So. Calif	62.0
Butler*	67.0	(4) Notre Dame	62.9
Centenary	63.3	(14) Ogleth'pe*	48.8
Citadel*	61.8	(16) E. Carolina	47.2
Duquesne*	73.2	(18) Sta. Clara	54.7
Ga. Tech	64.4	(4) Auburn*	60.8
Kans. St	68.5	(6) Nebraska*	62.5
Loyola La.	62.5	(31) Tampa	31.4
Mid. Tenn*	49.1	(7) Cha'nooga	42.0
N. Carolina*	67.8	(10) Virginia	55.1
Oklahoma*	61.8	(1) Iowa St	61.2
Purdue*	68.2	(3) Mich. St	65.0
Seattle*	71.3	(7) Memphis St	64.3
Tenn. Tech	58.4	(6) Aust. Peay*	52.9

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Bradley	72.5	(10) Marquette*	62.1
Davidson	73.8	(11) Wm & Mary*	62.6
Wichita*	80.7	(8) Loyola, Ill	72.6

OTHER MAJORS

Arkansas*	62.6	(2) Rice	60.8
Clemson*	64.0	(8) Furman	56.0
Columbia	51.3	(8) Lehigh*	43.3
Detroit	69.4	(26) Windsor*	43.4
E. Kentucky*	62.5	(10) Moreh'd	52.3
Kansas*	73.7	(13) Missouri	60.3

* Home Team

Miami Fla*	68.9	(25) Jax U	43.6
Providence*	70.3	(20) Boston Col	50.7
Temple*	70.4	(24) Delaware	46.8
Texas*	66.8	(0) S.M.U.	66.6
Tex. A & M*	72.3	(21) Baylor	50.9
Tex. Tech	65.8	(13) T.C.U.*	53.1
V.M.I.*	62.4	(2) G. Wash'n	60.7
Va. Tech	63.6	(7) Richmond*	56.2
Wake Forest*	63.9	(5) So. Car	58.9

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
DePaul*	77.3	(14) Notre Dame	62.9
Duke	73.6	(13) N.C. State*	61.0
Villanova*	77.1	(16) St. Bon'ture	61.5

OTHER MAJORS

Cincinnati*	73.1	(9) Dayton	64.5
Connect't	58.4	(13) Rutgers*	45.5
Cornell	62.6	(13) Colgate*	49.7
Creighton*	70.7	(6) Memphis St	64.3
E. Tenn. St*	54.5	(9) Mid. Tenn	45.1
Evansville*	75.0	(12) Butler	63.0
Fordham*	60.0	(7) Wagner	53.0
Ohio U*	71.3	(21) Marshall	50.8
Penn St*	66.8	(17) Bucknell	49.7
St. Jos Pa*	71.3	(10) G'town DC	61.6
St. Louis*	73.6	(15) Okla. City	58.9
Seton Hall	54.1	(5) L.I.U.*	49.0
Syracuse	61.5	(8) Niagara*	53.9
Toledo*	68.4	(9) Bowl Green	59.9
W. Kentucky*	58.9	(10) Aus. Peay	48.9
W. Michigan*	64.3	(1) Miami, O	63.0
W. Virginia*	68.1	(8) Maryland	59.7

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Team	Rating	Opposing Team	Rating
Florida St*	61.8	(6) Furman	56.0
G. Wash'n*	64.7	(6) Wm & Mary	53.6
Georgia*	63.5	(3) Clemson	60.0
Manhattan*	59.5	(1) LaSalle	53.0
Murray St	59.0	(1) Ark. St*	58.0
Navy*	66.3	(18) Delaware	46.8
N.Y.U.*	69.9	(15) Holy Cross	54.7
San Fran*	66.4	(7) San Jose	59.2
Temple	68.4	(23) Muhlenb'g*	43.5
Tulsa	62.2	(1) N. Tex. St*	61.0

x Repeat game next night

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Ga. Southern*	54.6	(18) Belmont Abbey	36.2
Ga. Southern*	54.6	(13) Pikeville	41.6

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Name.....

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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Vanderbilt — Alabama (Mon.)

Bogitsh Explains Research With Science Foundation

By FRANK CHENG
Staff Writer

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, professor of biology at GSC, currently on leave of absence, explained to the Science Club last week his research on the tapeworm of the genus "Hymenolepis microstoma."

In an atmosphere of roaring laughter, good will and humor Dr. Bogitsh was introduced by Sarah Wolfe to the students and professors at the meeting last week in the Herty Building as "not only a man from the National Science Foundation but from the GSC faculty" as well.

Dr. Bogitsh presented a talk with color slides about the life cycle of a rare tapeworm of the genus "Hymenolepis microstoma" which may inhabit the bile duct of household mice, rabbits, hamsters and other similar rodents as well as man, although the latter case has not yet been found.



DR. BOGITSH

Since 1958 "I have carried on the research of this tapeworm," said Bogitsh, "along with my other work since 1958." He received a grant for this research from the National Institutes of Health and obtained his initial culture of Hymenolepis microstoma from Rice University in Houston, Texas.

In his talk Dr. Bogitsh showed step-by-step through color slides how he has been studying the H. microstoma by the histochemistry method.

This is a method of finding out what chemicals make up a certain tissue. He "tried to locate where glycogen, carbohydrates, proteins and other essential materials basic to living things" are in the tissues of tapeworm, by alternately extracting from the tissues the different materials as well as by dyeing them.

When H. microstoma inhabit the bile duct of an animal, they thicken the diameter of the bile

duct. This tapeworm has a cuticle which resists the "corrosive chemicals found in the bile. "The cuticle of this tapeworm must withstand its environment in order to survive," Dr. Bogitsh said.

Parts Given

H. microstoma as a tapeworm has three these parts: scolex (head); neck; immature, mature and gravid proglottids. The gravid proglottid at the posterior end of the tapeworm contains eggs.

The flour beetle is the intermediate host of H. microstoma. As a larva in the flour beetle, H. microstoma has four suckers surrounded by ymucus.

The mature H. microstoma does not have any digestive organs. It takes in pre-digested food by means of diffusion. Each segment of the tapeworm is self-subsistent from the other segments.

Transporting Agent

Dr. Bogitsh continued to say that the cuticle of H. microstoma "must be the transporting agency of food for the tapeworm." He also mentioned that

The tapeworm may live as long as the host lives, but it does not have harmful effects on the host.

Dr. Bogitsh is at present with the National Science Foundation as assistant director of the Institutes Section—"Scientific Personnel and Education Foundation" in Washington, D. C. He now lives in Maryland, about half an hour's drive to his office.

Air Force Procurement Team Will Visit Campus Wednesday

The Air Force Officer Procurement Team will visit GSC on Feb. 5-6 to interview senior students interested in making application for the Air Force commissioning programs.

All seniors, male and female, within 210 days of graduation are eligible to apply for the 12-weeks officer training program.

The team is also interested in discussing the Air Force sponsored physical therapy, occupational therapy and dietetic internships with individuals planning to make these areas their careers.

Interviews and pre-testing processing will be conducted on Wednesday, Feb. 5, with the

mental exam being administered on Thursday.

Detailed information concerning all Air Force commissioning programs can be obtained by visiting the team in the Frank I. Williams Center on the above dates.

* * *

Gerald M. Moreman, representative of the Wear-Ever Aluminum, Inc., will be here from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 4 in room 107 of the Center. The purpose of the visit is to interview seniors for possible employment in saleswork. Students are asked to check with the Student Personnel Office for interviews.

THE GEORGE-ANNE JAN. 30, 1964 PAGE 12



George Godfrey and Micky Peterman are shown trying on the new Saddles at BURTONS.

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BURTON'S

Phi Mu Alpha Frat Receives New Pledges

Nine GSC men are currently pledging Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia professional music fraternity, according to Wendell Lewis, president of the organization.

The men became pledges January 20, and will be required to fulfill several obligations and duties during the approximately four-week pledge period.

Among the projects already completed are the organization of a pledge pep band, which has been playing at basketball games and gymnastics meets, and a mock cheerleader squad "peping up" last week's homecoming game.

Phi Mu Alpha's pledges for this quarter include: Charles Eunice, a freshman business major from Waycross; Virgil "Porky" Haynes, a sophomore pre-dental student from Waycross; H. E. Wright, a freshman music major from Guyton, and Glenn Westberry, a freshman math major from Jesup.

Also: Jimmy Cantrell, a junior general science major from Canton; K. Y. Coffey, a senior chemistry major from Akin, S. C.; Charles Johnson, a sophomore math major from Waycross; Gilbert Peel, a freshman pre-law student from Waynesboro, and Ellis Cannon, a freshman music major from Fitzgerald.

New Addition To Buford Hall Ready In June

Buford Hall, a newly opened private womens dormitory located off the Georgia Southern campus, will have an addition of 40 rooms available in June, according to B. W. Knight, owner.

The new addition will house 80 girls, placing two girls to a room. Each room will have a lavatory, twin beds, two study desks, two large closets, storage space and a chest of drawers.

Room control heat and air-conditioning will also be available. The walls will be finished in mahogany panelling and Armstrong sound-proof ceiling will cover the overhead.

SEE AD ON PAGE 3

Adequate parking space for 80 cars will be provided with a paved parking area.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer session. Students interested are requested to contact Mrs. Elaine Cole, phone 4-4203; or Mrs. Reba M. Clements, Box 427, Statesboro.