

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

2-13-1964

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1964). *The George-Anne*. 2516.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/2516>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



THE George-Anne

LAST HOME

GAME SAT.

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1964

NUMBER 16

Sweetheart Ball Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets are now on sale in the lobby of the Student Center from 11 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. for the annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the sophomore class, at \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

Bearing the theme, "Cupid's Last Chance," the dance will be held on Feb. 22 in the Alumni gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 midnight. Girls will be given late permits until 12:30.

The band scheduled to play are "The Jaguars." They recently made a recording, which has yet to be released. According to Charles Johnson, sophomore class president, they have one of the top drummers in south Georgia.

"They are great at impersonating popular singing artists, such as the Kingsmen, who sing that very controversial song, 'Louie, Louie'." The group has appeared at various colleges and high schools and are looking forward to coming to GSC, Johnson added.

Johnson also said, "Not only will Cupid be on the prowl this time of year; but remember, girls, that this is Leap year. So, if it looks as if that boy won't ask you, then ask him."

Various committee chairmen for the dance are: Patricia Burns, decorations; Veronica Stokes, publicity; and Judy Scruggs, refreshments. Any sophomore who would like to help on these committees are requested to contact Charles Johnson.

"We hope everyone will attend this dance, because the band is great; and I think everyone will really have a blast," concluded Johnson.

Dress for the dance has been designated as semi-formal.

'64 Summer School Bulletin Released

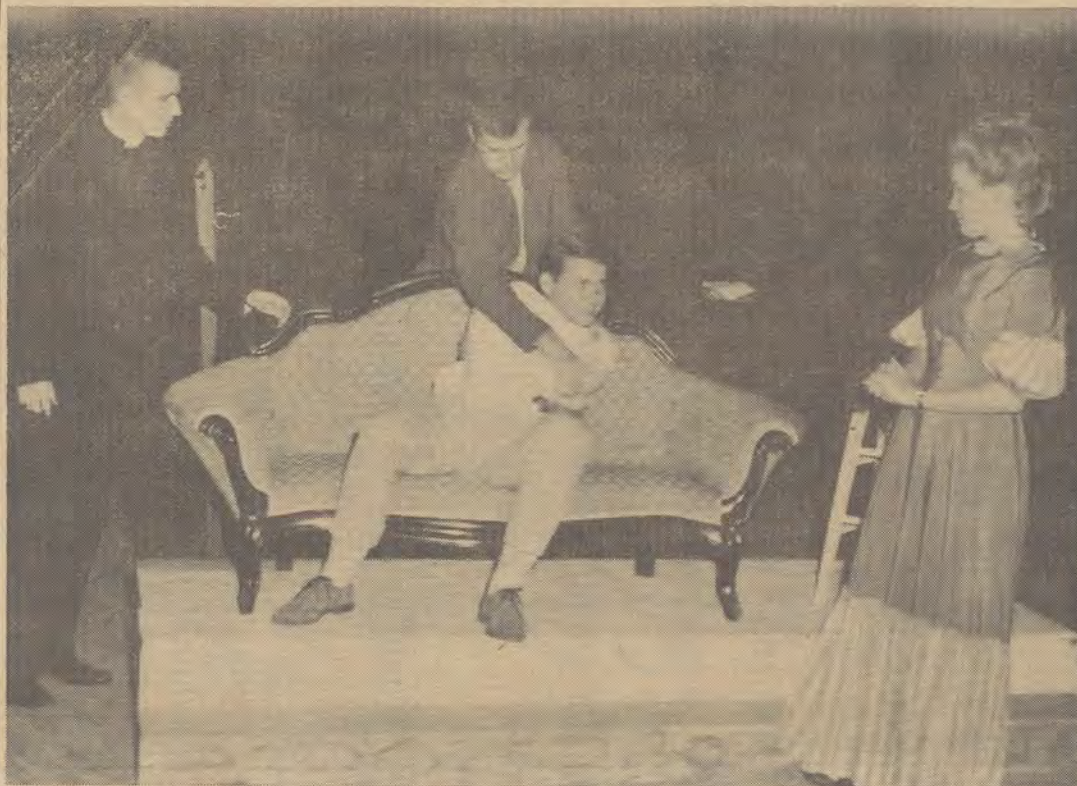
The 1964 edition of the Georgia Southern College summer school bulletin will be made available to all students next week, according to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

Among the changes in the new bulletin is the addition of a Social Science Institute and an Institute in Biology, stated Dean Carroll. A Master of Science degree on the graduate level will be offered with a degree in biology. Dean Carroll also stated that six-year programs will be offered in Counselor Education and in the teaching field of music.

He went on to say that the biggest change in the summer school schedule would be the change-over from 3 periods to 4 periods. The primary reasons for this are insufficient classroom space and large enrollments. "There is not enough space to accommodate the large number of students in three periods," he said. This change will also enable students to arrange their schedules with fewer conflicts than before.

Dean Carroll also stated that, "with the addition of the new classrooms, we may return to the old system later. However, the four period schedule is necessary at the present time."

Masquers Swedish Tragedy Makes Debut Wednesday



The Doctor (Roland Page) tries to control the father (Hayward Ellis) when latter seems on the verge of insanity in August Strindberg's production of "The Father." Looking on are the Pastor (Russell Dasher) and the wife, Laura (Fiona Graham). The Masquers play will open Wednesday night at 8 with performances slated for the following two evenings.

AAUP REPORT: Second In Series

GSC Professors Question Salary Classification Rank

In the static situation described the smaller college is caught in a vicious circle. Attempts at growth through quality are gen-

erally smothered in the confining bonds of inertia, apathy, frustration and final acquiescence. Legislators, parents of college students and the tax paying public in general unwittingly underwrite a policy of providing a second or third rate college education for thousands of students every year. We do not argue that levels of academic talent can ever be the same at all institutions of higher learning. Factors removed from questions of faculty salaries also influence the building of an instructional program. We do submit that the toleration of GROSS INEQUITIES is a form of academic fraud and that such inequities are often the product of discriminatory and arbitrary salary structures.

When institutional slumber is interrupted by the intense pressures of growth, it is almost axiomatic that the faculties of smaller colleges will survey themselves with a new awareness. As faculties grow in size, as college enrollments swell, as new opportunities opened, and old differences become accentuated. When these differences are allowed to continue, the retention of able faculty personnel becomes almost impossible. The knowledge that similar edu-

cational attainments and abilities are rewarded at vastly different levels within a university system is a corrosive agent on faculty growth. Those who have no ambition to rise in their profession will endure the situation and make their peace with circumstance. However, those who with the demands and obligations of scholarly attainment, and who expect remuneration on this basis, will perforce move on — MOST OFTEN OUT of the state.

Of direct bearing on the matter of frozen college images is the approach followed by the Board of Regents. In PROPOSED POLICIES OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM GEORGIA regulations governing faculty appointments and promotions are prefaced with this statement:

continued on page 11

'The Father' Set For Three Runs

A soldier-scientist struggles to retain his sanity when his wife implies that he is not the father of his child, as the Masquers' winter quarter production "The Father" debuts in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday night.

The curtain rises on the Swedish tragedy at 8:30 with two more performances slated for the following Thursday and Friday nights, Feb. 20, and 21.

Tickets will be sold at the door at 50 cents for students and faculty members and \$1 for adults, not affiliated with the college.

Battle Of Sexes

The psychological drama was written by August Strindberg, a Swedish playwright considered by some to be the "father of the modern theatre."

The question of paternity, the battle of the sexes and the "Captain's" tragic breakdown make the drama a tense, powerful, and emotional one, says William Meriwether, director.

The lead role of the Captain is played by Hayward Ellis, who also serves as set designer. Fiona Graham, a junior coed who took part in several plays in junior college, makes her first GSC appearance as the Captain's "superior" wife.

Friend Or Foe

Russell Dasher, portrays the pious, wishy-washy Pastor. Roland Page plays the Doctor, the only character whom the Captain can't peg as "friend" or "enemy."

Bertha, the daughter whose paternity is in question, is played by Judy Mercer, "Miss GSC of 1964." Carolyn Jenkins plays the kindly old Nurse who raised the Captain from childhood.

Paternal Problems

Pat McMillen takes the part of Nojd, a soldier who seems to have paternal problems of his own. Curtis Barber is the Orderly.

Hakon Qviller serves as stage manager for the production. Other crews include: publicity co-chairmen June Farmer and Carolyn Jenkins; sound effects man Tildon Smith; lighting technician, Leroy Delionbach; and set crew, Ron Slocumb and Michael Poller.

The Masquers have been rehearsing the play for about four weeks.

INSIDE THE GEORGE-ANNE

Dr. Henderson and GEA	2	Candidly Speaking	4
National Players	2	Is G-A Serious???	5
Four Preps	3	Society	6-7
Lab School Feature	3	Athletes' Feats	8
Editorials	4	Sports	8,9,10
		AAUP Report Cont'd	11
		French Group	11
		Basketball Contest	12



William Smith, Susan Patz in Role of Young Lovers
National Players Will Give "Taming of The Shrew" February 25

'TAMING OF THE SHREW'

Famous Play To Be Presented By 15-Member Cast

By TOMMY HOLTON, News Editor

"The Taming of the Shrew," a world famous comedy by William Shakespeare, will be presented on Feb. 25 in McCroan Auditorium, by a 15 member cast of internationally traveled actors and actresses, according to Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Unique in the American theatrical scene, the Players are completing their 15th year of touring. They have toured the classics in this country since 1949, and have recently returned from their ninth overseas engagement.

The group is directed by Leo Brady, assisted by production managers in charge of set and lighting, costumes, set designing, and a costume designer.

CAST GIVEN

The cast includes, in order of appearance, William G. Smith, playing Lucentio; Chet Carlin, Trania; Hal Bennett, Baptista; Richard Robinson, Gremio; Joy Mills, Katherine; Kenneth Kimmins, Hortensio; Susan Patz, Bianca; David Little, Biondello; Bernard McInerney, Petruch; and Edward Kuczewski, Grumio.

Others are Barry D. Simpson, Padent; Frances Ann Kilroy, Haberdasher; Carol Churas, Tailor; John Foreman, Vincentio; and Marilyn Morton, widow.

The action of the play takes place in Padua and in Petruchio's country house.

When the wealthy young Lucentio arrives in Padua with his servant, Tranio to attend the university, he encounters Baptista with his two daughters, and learns that the old father will not permit his younger daughter Bianca to marry until her elder sister Katherine finds a husband.

SUITORS RESOLVE

Katherine's display of temper amazes Lucentio but he is immediately taken with Bianca's sweetness. Two suitors for Bianca, Hortensio and Gremio, resolve to find a husband for Kath-

erine to further their cause with Bianca. Petruchio arrives in Padua and through Hortensio he learns that Katherine is available for marriage; and although she has a sharp tongue, she also has a large dowry. Petruchio is interested. Meanwhile, Bianca's suitor disguise themselves as music teachers and schoolmasters to be near Bianca.

Katherine's first meeting with Petruchio does not go well, but the latter vows he will marry her. On the wedding day Petruchio arrives late, humiliating Katherine, and then shocks everyone by his dress and behavior, and following the ceremony he carries her off bodily while she rants and raves.

TAMING THE SHREW

At his country house, Petruchio begins to tame his shrewish wife by starving her and keeping her from sleeping. The way is now clear for Bianca to marry and after many complications involving her various disguised suitors, she marries Lucentio.

Hortensio marries a rich widow. By this time Katherine is completely obedient to Petruchio and it is clear she will give him greater domestic bliss than Bianca and the widow will give their husbands.

The presentation of the national touring group will be the second of three features sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Students may secure tickets from the office of dean of students up until the day of the performance. The presentation of the student identification card is required for a reserved seat.

Dr. Henderson Candidate For GEA President-elect

By MICHAELA DENNIS, Managing Editor

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern, has recently announced he is seeking the office of President-elect of the Georgia Educational Association. If his campaign is successful, he will serve the following year as President - the intervening time being used to familiarize himself with educational problems in the state.

Dr. Henderson holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Georgia Education Association, and is a life member of the National Education Association.

He is a charter member of the local GEA unit, has attended every Delegate Assembly for the past 20 years, and is presently serving as First District GEA Vice-President. Having served as Chairman of the State Accrediting Commission, he is a member of the Council Executive Board of Boy Scouts and holds the Silver Beaver Scout Award for significant contribution to scouting.

Presently a steward in the Methodist Church and Sunday School teacher, he is listed in "Prominent Personalities in American Methodism" and was recently named as one of the top 100 lay speakers in the United States.

He has also been listed in "Leaders in American Education", "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," and "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Henderson received his B.S. degree from Piedmont College, and his M.A. degree from Columbia University. He did graduate study at the University of Chicago and has served as District Governor of Rotary International.

Approximately 1,400 delegates will attend the annual Delegates Assembly Convention held in Atlanta on March 18-21 and GSC will be represented by five delegates to this convention, according to J. A. Pafford, Chairman of the Steering Committee for Dr. Henderson's campaign.

The number of delegates of each unit is determined by the number of members of the local GEA unit. Just being a teacher does not enable one to become a delegate, and GEA membership is also required, Pafford said.

The GEA presidency is the highest position in the profession. The President serves as the actual spokesman on matters relating to professional and educational problems, and he is the

official representative of the profession in matters concerning education and teacher welfare, Pafford stated.

One of the major duties includes presiding at all meetings of the Board of Directors, which is made up of one director from each congressional district, plus the staff of the executive officers.

Pafford added that to win this office, a person must receive a majority of the total votes, which in this case, will be over 700. (The winning candidate must have more votes than the other opponents combined). Dr. Henderson has two opponents — both from the greater Atlanta area, so his opposition should be strong.



DR. HENDERSON

Summer Work Directory Here

There is an increase of approximately 10 percent in summer jobs throughout the United States available to students and teachers in 1964 over last year, according to Mrs. Mynea Leith, editor of the "Summer Employment Directory," now available in the office of dean of students.

The greatest job increase is found in summer camps (particularly camps for exceptional children), summer theatres, and resorts in the New England and North-Central states.

A limited number of jobs are open at the New York World's Fair; students who want to go to the fair can obtain a job in the eastern states with driving distance of New York. Some camps plan a trip to the fair as a part of their planned program of activities.

The 1964 "Summer Employment Directory" lists 35,000 specific summer job opportunities all over the country, name and address of the employers which offer them, salary, and a sample letter of application and personal data sheet to assist in making application. Employers are listed at

their request and they invite application from college students.

Students who would like to obtain an individual copy may ask for "Summer Employment Directory" at the bookstore or order by mail by sending \$3 to National Directory Service, Box 32065, Department C, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mark "rush" for first-class mailing.

Things Happening -

Friday, Feb. 14

Gymnastics
GSC - Ga. Tech

Saturday, Feb. 15

Basketball
GSC - Oglethorpe
and

French Club Dance

Monday, Feb. 17

— Meetings —
Delta Pi Alpha
Phi Mu Alpha

Tuesday, Feb. 18

— Meetings —
Alpha Rho Tau
Cheerleaders Meet

Wednesday-Thursday

February 19-20

Masquers presents —
"THE FATHER"
also Thursday
The Four Preps

**CURRIE
STUDIOS**

Reserve Your Room Now

In

LA VISTA HALL

— For Summer and Fall Quarters —

- 1½ Blocks from West Gate of GSC
- Transportation to School for La Vista Girls - if desired.
- Air Conditioned
- Rooms Individually Heated
- New and Modern in every respect.
- College Approved

— CALL or WRITE —

Fred Grist

BOX 798 — STATESBORO
Day 764-2015 Night 764-5216

'Preps' Concert To Feature Wit, Vocal Blend, Timing

By BETH TAYLOR, Staff Writer

Top vocal entertainment will be presented February 20 at 8 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium. Appearing here for a two hour concert will be the "Four Preps" with their smooth vocal blend, outrageous quick wit, and uncanny sense of timing.

According to Lonice Barrett, chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee, tickets for off-campus students will be on sale for \$1.00 in the Student Center and in the off-campus dormitories. Tickets for the on-campus students will be distributed in the respective residence halls.

Those not enrolled as students in the college will find tickets available at the "Music Box" and various other business establishments in Statesboro. These will sell for \$1.50.

The Preps made their start at a high school talent show in Hollywood. In 1957, they began recording for Capitol, and were the youngest vocal group on a major record label.

Their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a success in 1957, but their million-selling "26 Miles" made them national celebrities in 1958. Soon to follow was "Big Man," "Got A Girl," "Down By The Station," and then in mid-summer of 1961 their smash album, "Four Preps On Campus" was released and became a national best-seller.

If there were any doubts about The Preps' versatility, one of their hit records, "More Money for

You and Me," should have cleared them up. In it, The Preps' spin off amazingly accurate imitations of other vocal groups ranging from the Fleetwoods to the Four Freshmen.

According to a release, the group has played at almost every major state fair in the country and all of the top night clubs including: Los Angeles' Coconut Grove, and Hollywood's Crescendo, Reno's River-Side Hotel, San Francisco's Facks II, The Dunes Hotel, Las Vegas and Harrah's Club, Lake Tahoe.

Their college appearances have taken them to every state of the union, leaving broken attendance records at each of their billings. Their appearance here at Georgia Southern College will end their southern tour. They have performed at the Women's College and Valdosta State earlier this year. They appeared before capacity houses and have received excellent reviews.

Ranging in height from Bruce's 5'6" to Ed's 6'5", the climax of The Preps' act is when Ed leaps into Bruce's arms and is carried off stage. Says Bruce: "We should have called ourselves the Hi-Lo's."

Lab School Head To Attend Meet

J. A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman School, will leave Sunday for the annual National Laboratory School Administrators Association meeting to be held in Chicago at the Conrad-Hilton Hotel on Feb. 18-19.

Pafford is the only person from this school to attend, and this will be the third such convention he has attended.

Purposes of the convention include the exchanging of ideas and discussing problems of mutual concern of the laboratory school, increasing the contributions of laboratory schools to the improvement of education, the facilitating of problems confronting laboratory schools and the organizing of such activities as will contribute to the improvement of the laboratory school program.

Pafford will travel by train with Dr. Frank Emmerling of the Peabody Laboratory School of the Woman's College of Georgia in Milledgeville.

Approximately 250 school administrators will be in attendance.



Students surveyed over 60 patterns of dinnerware in the Frank I. Williams Center yesterday. The local display was the only showing of these patterns in the state; and students were requested to make preferences known in order to assist in the decision of the Worcester Company in selecting new patterns.

GSC's Laboratory School Most Complete In Georgia

By MICHAELA DENNIS
Managing Editor

Marvin Pittman School, the only kindergarten and twelve grade laboratory school in Georgia, serves not only as a laboratory, but also a demonstration center for GSC students.

Actual work on the school was begun in 1938, but it was not until May, 1955, that the laboratory school was officially christened the Marvin Pittman School and dedicated to the memory of the distinguished former president of Georgia Southern College.

The school is used for observations and demonstrations, participation, experimentation, and limited supervised teaching experiences in the pre-service education of teachers and in such a role has made a significant contribution to the improvement of teacher education.

Although the principal is responsible for the supervision of the staff and the administrative operation of the school, Georgia Southern College controls the policy and the administration of it. The faculty is selected and recommended by the principal and the chairman to the college administration.

While MPH's existence is primarily for the purpose of serving as an integral part of the teacher education program, its major concern is for the pupils enrolled in it; and, first of all, it serves this group.

The curriculum is designed to meet the needs, interests, and abilities of the students, to guide them in developing attitudes and skills, and in acquiring understandings.

The administration of the Pittman School has been assigned to the Education Division of the College, and the director of the school is the chairman of the education division, Dr. Starr Miller.

The school, which operates jointly as an integral part of both the GSC and the Bulloch county public school system, acts under the laws of the State of Georgia and the policies of the State Board of Education as interpreted and carried out under the direction of the State Department of Education.

However, it is also operated under the authority of the Board of Regents of the University System, members of which are appointed by the Governor of the state. A large portion of the college budget is appointed and budgeted for the operation and maintenance of the MPS.

For instructional purposes, the

school is organized on a modified K-7-5 plan, with a supervising teacher in each grade and special teachers in physical education, music, agriculture, industrial arts, home economics, business education, social sciences, language arts, and a full-time librarian.

Minimum requirements for each staff member of MPS include a Master's Degree or one near completion, successful teaching experience, and a professional teaching certificate issued by the State Department of Certification in the area in which the staff member is teaching.

At present, 20 full-time teachers are employed, including a guidance counselor who also serves as a teacher. Also, three graduate assistants are on the

staff. Every staff member is employed with the same care as given other parts of the college. Current enrollment is approximately 448 students.

Principal J. A. Pafford said, "The curriculum is geared around the interests, not neglecting subject matter areas. Such subject matter is used to make the students' curriculum interesting, challenging, and rewarding."

"Another major concern is dealing a great deal in self discipline and self control of the pupils. We believe that children should develop discipline — or inner control — rather than have control from the outside. However, we step in whenever a student is too immature or not ready for self government."

Choir Schedules Three Programs

The Georgia Southern Concert Choir, after a successful performance at the Garden City Methodist Church on February 2, will present three more concerts this quarter, according to John P. Graham, choir director.

Next Wednesday, at one p.m. the choir will sing at Marvin Pittman School; on February 23, they will sing at the Pittman Park Methodist Church; and on March 1, they will present a concert in Ludowici.

An interesting addition to the Choir equipment is a set of sound backers, which are used in auditoriums less than perfect acoustics. These sound backers, which were made by the Maintenance Department under the direction of Charles Johnson, mix and blend the sound of the choir, thereby making the choral selections more pleasant to the ears of the audience.

The sound backers are constructed of plywood, and are tall enough for a six-foot person standing on the top riser. A four foot section inclines over the choir at about a 35 degree angle.

Graham stated that plans are being considered for a stage production at Georgia Southern, "Brigadoon," which he directed last spring quarter, was his first.

Faculty Member Is Co-Authoring Book on Methods

Jane F. White, assistant professor of Business, has compiled a method text entitled "Teaching Typewriting" which will be published by Walch of Portland, Maine. Miss White and Dr. Bruce C. Shank of Ball State College are co-authors of this work which will be released next January.

This is the third such book that Miss White has to her credit. She has also written "Monograph 94," one of a series of Monographs published as a service to business educators. She is author of a regular column in "Business Education World" on "Teaching Aids," and has been a contributing editor to this periodical since 1952.

FOR RENT

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

GEORGIA THEATRE

TWO SHOWS DAILY

3:15 — 7:15

Continuous on Saturday

2:00 — 5:20 — 8:30

LAWRENCE of ARABIA

ADMISSION:

Matinee: Adult 85c —

Student 75c — Children 50c

Evening: Adult \$1.00 —

Student 85c — Children 50c

Order Your CORSAGE NOW FOR
THE SWEETHEART BALL
Jones The Florist

764-2012

113 N. College St.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

MICHAELA DENNIS, Managing Editor

TOMMY HOLTON, News Editor

'NOT TO BE TAKEN'

It's done at large universities, and it's done at small colleges; but still the practice of stealing library books is in no way justified, and it leaves certain doubts as to whether or not students really value the importance of their education.

Though the problem at Georgia Southern is not nearly as bad as it is reported at some other institutions, Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, said that recently there have been more thefts, probably because of the increased enrollment.

Apparently many students do not realize that a college's library is one of the most important facilities on its campus. Its value far outweighs auditoriums, classrooms, stadiums, and gymnasiums; its holdings are also important to the further development and academic growth of the institution of which it is a part.

At GSC, each division is given a limited yearly budget with which to secure books, and since this school's allotments are not within the highest range of financial distribution, a more than careful selection of books by division chairmen must be maintained.

Some of these volumes are not only

expensive, but they are also outdated, and are not being printed any more. This means that should they be lost or damaged, other copies would be even more expensive to secure. This is the reason for having to keep a certain number of books on reserve and having to mark certain volumes as "not to be taken from library."

Other schools have attempted to solve the problem by incorporating a "closed shelves" policy, or prohibiting any student from the book shelf area. However, this has not solved their problem of stealing; it has only made it a little more difficult to come by, and the Rosenwald Library Committee would not like to adopt this policy.

Some students and professors argue that the GSC Library is inadequate for the number of students here. We do not question that point here; but if it is inadequate, the theft of library books only tends to make it more so.

The George-Anne feels that though this problem seems to be nationwide, it does not justify the local situation; and that if students continue to take advantage of their access to the Rosewald Library, some measures should be taken by that committee to curb this activity.

WHY NOT FROM OTHER STATES?

The Student Congress Committee on the Cut System has sent, or is in the process of sending, letters to various other colleges in the state to obtain information about cut regulations in these schools. We feel this is a good start in helping to develop a possible cut system for Southern, but it should be carried a little further.

For instance, one of the most common complaints heard at Georgia Southern is that this school is trying "to pattern itself after other schools in Georgia." The fact that the committee

is sending its questionnaires only to schools in Georgia does not stray from this complaint.

We would like to suggest that the committee working on this project write to schools outside the state for their information in helping to formulate a cut system for Georgia Southern. Perhaps, in gathering information from colleges in other states, a system of cut regulations may be found which could be better applied to our own institution, than could be found from other schools within the state.

AS IMPORTANT AS CHAD MITCHELL

In Fall quarter the Hanner Building was nearly packed to capacity with an audience of some 2,500 for the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Once again the Committee is sponsoring another featured program of outstanding talent and cultural opportunity. This time it is in the field of dramatics. On February 25, The National Players, an internationally-traveled touring group, will present William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

This program will have its value in student life enrichment as did the Chad Mitchell Trio Concert. College students should not have to be told the importance of taking advantage of such a presentation.

It should be an insult to the intelligence and maturity of a college stu-

dent that he should pass up an opportunity to see a group of renowned actors perform a world famous comedy by a literary master such as Shakespeare.

Students should be old enough and responsible to the point that they understand that a college education involves more than one specific field of study. To be well-rounded a student should take advantage of every opportunity to increase his knowledge of the world about him.

Many students come to a predestined conclusion that they will or will not like certain programs before they attend one. The George-Anne wishes to take this opportunity to encourage every Georgia Southern student to attend the special presentation of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" before making a definite opinion on such entertainment.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

RULES AND THE JUDICIARY

Student Congress members have stated that their work on the controversial judiciary proposal will not be finished when and if the amendment passes a student body vote, it will only be starting; and with the present lack of clarification of rules and regulations here, the Congress members are really putting it mildly.

Last spring the Congress held an open meeting in which complaints about the rules at Southern were discussed, and it was finally decided that a revision of the campus regulations concerning student conduct should be made.

At the annual Congress Retreat at the close of spring quarter, a motion was made and unanimously passed to incorporate this revision along with the new Student Congress Constitution into a handbook for students, which would be called "Eagle Eye".

DIDN'T MAKE IT

The "Eagle Eye" was supposed to make its debut on the campus early last fall, but it didn't. Later in that quarter, two copies of the constitution, each giving a different interpretation of the "Amendments" clause, presented some difficulty; and it was reported then that the presses printing the handbook had been stopped until the question of which constitution was valid and which was not was solved.

However, complaints are still forwarded to this paper that something needs to be done about rules and regulations at GSC. While many students and some faculty members brand the rules here as backward and medieval, the general consensus seems to be that if the rules were stated more clearly, perhaps, they could be better understood.

Passing judgment on the student conduct rules at Southern is not the purpose of this column. This is usually done in dormitory "bull sessions," Congress meetings, or in the Deans' offices. However, if the judiciary is passed; the respective councils will need the clearest and most concise interpretation of what constitutes student conduct and the rules governing it.

COULD HAVE BEEN A FACTOR

The fact that the rules haven't been clearly stated in the past could have been a contributing factor to the lack of a valid student body vote when the judiciary went to the polls last October. It could be a factor in the coming vote of the judiciary, and, if the amendment is passed, it could hinder work of the councils when they are first set up.

The last edition of a student handbook is almost four years old. It is dated 1960-61, still bears the name of "T-Book", and refers to the school as Georgia Teachers College. In fact, many freshmen and sophomores probably don't even know the handbook exists.

This is not an attempt to say that the new "Eagle Eye," when and if it is ever published, will contain all the answers to rules and regulations concerning student conduct. As a college grows, many of its rules require change, and revisions of such rules must be made from time to time to keep up with this changing pattern. The bulk of this work falls on the shoulders of the Congress and the administration, and it is anything but an easy task.

However, to say that the judiciary should wait until the rules are better clarified would be taking a very narrow-minded approach. The amendment is too important and represents too much hard work to be viewed from this angle.

Whether or not the judiciary is passed before the "Eagle Eye" is published makes little difference. The important thing is that there is a definite need for both.

THE GEORGE-ANNE FEB. 13, 1964 PAGE 4

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.

News and Feature Staff: Lounelle Merritt, Joy Letchworth, Louise Cox, Ellan Waller, Agnes Farkas, Lydia Phillips, Madeline Misfeldt, Michael Martin, Jackie Bullington, Janice McNorrill, Judi Roberts, Frank Cheng, Ambrogio Lupardi, Paul Halpern, Gayle Phillips, Zebe Chestnut, Pat McMillan, Gary Roberts.

Society Editor: Halley Fennell

Society Staff: Patty Brannen, Frissy McKnight, Lynda Cochran, Laraine Whetsell, Elaine Whetsell, Beth Helms, Beth Taylor, Eunice Neal, Marilyn Woody.

Sports Editor: Larry Bryant

Sports Staff: Lamar Harris, Ray Bowden, David Houser, Tommy Baker, Robert Budd.

Business Staff: Titus Brinson, Michael Martin.

Circulation Manager: Bob Fullerton

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, Statesboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.

Subscription Rate \$2.00 per year

Write A New Alma Mater? Why Not Learn Old One

Last year, a music club on campus volunteered to rewrite the "Alma Mater," using new words and music. Not enough enthusiasm was created; and not much was done, to the knowledge of the students.

This interest has been aroused again. It might not be a bad idea for students to get behind the volunteering club and show them how much we appreciate their concern for the college? A new "Alma Mater" could possibly do great wonders for Southern's school spirit.

On the other hand, maybe a new "Alma Mater" is not the answer. If students refuse to learn the present one, chances

are that they will also refuse to learn a new one.

What is the major complaint about the present school song? There is really no reason for complaints in its being hard to learn. The tune is identical to many other "Alma Maters" throughout the nation. The words, then? Have students taken the time to read them lately?

If the majority of students at Southern think that a new song would increase participation, cooperation, loyalty and spirit, then it should definitely be written.

However, if students think the present one is sufficient, let the cheerleaders know by backing them in singing the familiar,

"Down among the murmuring pine trees . . ."

At the last two home ball-games, the audience has sung "The Star Spangled Banner," just as Dr. Broucek suggested. His idea was right: school spirit and loyalty tends to increase each time the spectators sing the familiar words.

The time has come for us to cease talking about what can be done and to actually do something. Either a new "Alma Mater" should be written — with new words and music — or the old one should be revived in each GSC student. Chances are that the last time students read the words were when they were a freshman on "Rat Day."

Mental Health Programs Draw College Attention

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional
Education Board

Development of the intellect must be the prime focus of the college community, but we have long recognized that emotional adjustment is an important factor in academic achievement.

Colleges have provided basic services for handling the emotional problems of their students for many years either, formally through the dean of student's office or a campus counseling center, or informally, through faculty advisors.

Few institutions, however, have provided well-balanced programs of professional services to handle prevention, early identification and treatment of potentially damaging emotional problems.

Mental Health Programs

The mental health aspects of campus life are drawing increased attention as the nation accelerates its drive to improve mental health services across the country, and Southern uni-

versities and colleges are helping pave the way for expanded programs on the college level.

Duke University researchers recently found a direct relationship between anxiety factors in the student's on-and-off-campus life and his academic performance. They hope to apply their findings to the serious problem of college drop outs.

A study at the University of Texas measured emotional adjustment ratings of their teacher trainees, with a goal of helping them establish emotionally stable classrooms, as well as intellectually stimulating ones. They explored curricular changes that might emphasize the pupil morale factor.

Adjustments Important

Educators meeting not long ago at Vanderbilt University to hash over college admissions problems agreed that the student's personal life and adjustment to college environment played an important role in his college potential.

Probably the most compre-

hensive study in our region is currently being completed on the University of Florida campus in Gainesville, financed by a National Institute of Mental Health grant. A research team headed by Dr. Ben Barger and Dr. Henry C. Schumacher has pioneered the application of public health techniques of psychological testing and treatment to a college population.

The five-year program has concentrated on students with emotional problems simple enough for short term treatment and not requiring hospitalization. It has emphasized early identification of students with potential adjustment problems and a preventative approach.

Important Area of Development

All campus resources have been drawn into the project, to supplement the limited mental health staff. Student personnel officers, ministers, faculty advisors and residence hall staffers participate in the project and constitute a communication network to spot students who might need help. This phase of the program has contributed to a broader campus awareness, particularly among the faculty, of the importance of this area of student development.

A number of auxiliary studies have developed from the larger program. One, for example, has produced a specific check list of symptoms that indicate possible emotional disturbance, a valuable aid in a preventative program.

Another study has measured the stress factors in extra curricular activities, pinpointing those that prove helpful or harmful to academic performance.

Not only does the Florida project and the others mentioned reflect an increasing awareness in Southern colleges of the importance of student stress, but ideas generated by these projects should prove useful to campuses over the country as they step up their student mental health services.

George-Anne Staff Serious? No, Man! It's One Big Riot

by THE GEORGE-ANNE STAFF

A Tuesday night in the George-Anne office can be classified as anything from reckless to straightforward, hectic to calm, or sorrowful to amusing.

It's the night when all copy for the week's publication must be in, the paper must be made up, and carried to the printers so the editorial board can get some sleep before their eight o'clock classes.

However, in all its seriousness and with its many trying moments, the staff has somehow maintained a fairly decent sense of humor, and we try to give you a description of a typical Tuesday night in the G-A office as follows:

The process begins around 6 p.m. when the Business Manager has just finished dummied the ads onto the layout sheets. The editor walks into the office and the conversation goes something like this.

Business Manager: We don't have too many ads this week. I went to every place in town, and everybody said, "Wait'll next week." I sure hope you have a lot of copy.

Editor: (Censored)

B-M: Well, I can't help it if people won't advertise. What do you want me to do?

Ed: You aren't trying hard enough. A good paper should be at least 50 per cent ads.

B-M: (Censored)

More staff members start coming in and the office begins to liven up a bit.

News Editor: I've finished all my stories; do you have something for me to do?

Ed: Yes, rewrite these 10 stories, count the words; then help some of the staff members with their stories.

N-Ed: But all three typewriters are being used.

Ed: Then help me edit some of this copy.

N-Ed: But I hate to edit copy.

Ed: (Censored)

Managing Editor: If I hurry and finish my stories, can I go to the ball game? I went home last weekend, and I bet my roommate I wouldn't miss two games in a row.

Ed: You Lose.

M-Ed: (Censored)

1st Staff Member: I couldn't get my story today; Dr. Henderson went to Atlanta and won't be back until Friday.

Ed: Atlanta? I thought that was last week.

1st S-M: No, last week he went to Chicago.

Ed: Oh! Well, see him next week, then.

1st S-M: Next week he's going to Nashville.

Ed: Next thing you know he'll be going to India.

2nd Staff Member: (writing a story) Is it "Dr. Averitt," "Mr. Averitt," or just plain "Averitt"?

N-Ed: We have a style book for that purpose. Anyway it's Dr. Averitt.

Student: (Enters office and walks to editor's desk) I think you ought to write an editorial about the dining hall. I came in at 6:31 and the line was closed. Now I have to go to the snack bar to eat. Something should be done about that.

Ed: Like what? I hear the same thing 20 times a week.

Student: They should keep the line open longer. I hate this school. I hate the food anyway. All we ever have is ham. I hate ham. Well, I just thought you ought to know.

Ed: Does anyone have a cigarette?

Sports Editor: None of these sports stories are typed. What should I do with them?

Ed: We have three typewriters. Find one.

Sp-Ed: (Censored)

4th S-M: (female) Holy Cow!!!! I forgot to sign out.

Club Member: Can we get our picture in the paper? You ran a picture of so and so last week and so and so the week before that.

5th S-M: Hey, this typewriter's broken.

Soc-Ed: I was wrong. I don't have enough copy. Do you have anything for my page?

Ed: (Censored) (Reaches for aspirin bottle).

N-Ed: I'm through with those 10 stories. Can I watch you make up the front page?

Ed: First, how about running downstairs and bringing back some coffee?

N-Ed: (Censored)

Sports Writer: (Who went to ball game) Boy, what a game!!! Florian scored 30 points. It was a great game . . . close all the way. Boy, you people sure did miss a great game tonight.

Staff: (Who DIDN'T go to game) (Censored)

Soc-Ed: I have to go back to the dorm now. Can you write my headlines for me? I finished everything else.

Ed: You didn't write your headlines?

Soc-Ed: I can't write headlines. I told you I'm no good at it.

Ed: (Censored)

LATER . . . MUCH LATER —

N-Ed: All finished; how about you?

Ed: All finished; how about you?

Sp-Ed: All except this %&+ @ headline.

Ed: Give it to me, I'll write it. (disgustingly)

N-Ed, Sp-Ed: (All take another aspirin) I hope we don't have to stay this late next week.

Ed: HA!!!!!!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Society NEWS

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

'Knee-ticklers'

Female Wear Gets New Term

LOVE LINKS

PINNED

Linda Lowery, a freshman from Columbus at Columbus College, to Jim Askew, a senior business major from Columbus. Askew is a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

ENGAGED

Billie Boole, a senior elementary education major from Pembroke, Maryland, to Rodie Newton of Statesboro. The wedding will take place in June.

Mary Davis, a sophomore elementary education major from Kite, to Burton Dixon from Kite. Burton, a graduate of GSC, is now teaching English at Kite

A shift is not a gear changer. A wraparound is not an automobile windshield. And a culotte is not another compact car.

Don McLaughlin, staff writer for THE DAILY TOREADOR, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, says these terms are a conglomeration of feminine apparel known collectively as "knee-ticklers."

There probably isn't a single girl on campus who does not have at least one of these short, loose-fitted garments. And so, boys, when you see a cute coed walking by, your first question might be: Is it a girl in a feed-sack suit, or is it a feed-sack in a girl suit?

High School.

Marsha Tyson, a senior English major from Warner Robins, to Larry Crouch, a senior business marketing major from Augusta.



How About That One??

GSC's Northern males gave differing opinions on Southern girls when interviewed by The George-Anne this week. Some said they were friendlier, others disagreed. Some felt that girls were the same everywhere and not to be trusted; others said Southern girls had more personality, charm and were better dates.

Yanks On Southern Belles; Different Opinions Given

By Sandee Rape
Staff Writer

Are Southern girls really as sweet and innocent as some people think? Do they possess that charm and hospitality usually attributed them? During the last few days a survey has been taken of Northern boys at GSC on the question: "What do you think of Southern girls?"

Bill Johnson, a sophomore from Marion, Illinois, said that Southern girls are friendlier. He also stated that they act dumb about certain subjects. When asked what those "certain subjects" were, he refused to answer.

Aren't As Mature

Don Adler, a sophomore from Princeton, Ind. said he hasn't had much experience with the Southern girls, but he thinks they aren't as mature or as concerned about their studies as the Northern girls.

Dick Broderson, a freshman from Clinton, Iowa, thinks that Southern girls haven't been raised properly, therefore their morals are lower.

Dress Better

Jim Nevin, a sophomore from

Cincinnati, Ohio, said that Southern girls are prudish, they wear too much make-up, and they exaggerate their accents. Also they dress better, although they are not as sophisticated.

Denny MaGarvey, a senior from Butler, Pa. believes that Southern girls drink more and are more inclined to "party". They sound better to talk to, they are better to look at, and they have more personality and charm.

Thomas Mariani, Health and Physical Education Instructor, whose home is Pennsylvania, offered his opinion of Southern girls. "I think they are tremendous — I married one. They have good taste, good manners, and they are good cooks."

More Sociable

Ken Martin, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., said that Southern girls are more sociable and they try to make you feel at home. He felt the morals are about the same, but that Southern girls are more concerned about the future.

Mike Barr, a sophomore from Brooklyn, New York, had plenty to say about Southern girls. He said they are more cultured and

that they are more conservative.

"Morals are about the same, although they drink more." One thing that really impressed him about Southern girls is that they don't expect their dates to spend too much on a date, and are satisfied just being with someone they enjoy dating. The Southern girls also like to be dominated by the male, which is quite the opposite from Northern girls.

More Sincere

He also felt that the girls are more sincere and much more religious on the whole. Mike summed all this up by saying, "To heck with the girls — I like the hunting and fishing seasons in the South."

Bob Armenio, Freshman, also from New York, believes that Southern girls are friendlier, prettier, and less conceited.

Dave Christiansen, Freshman from Louisville, Ky. stated, "All girls are alike, North or South — you can't trust them." He did say one flattering thing of Southern girls though. "I think the girls try to act up to the image of the 'Southern Belles' they are supposed to be."

What do the rest of you boys think of Southern girls?

Tillie's

Only through February 22nd!

"Sheerio"®
Brief

by Van Raalte

On Sale

Buy Four
and Save!!



Sale priced for the first time! This all-time favorite brief in "Sheerio," Van Raalte's own exclusive nylon tricot—the ultimate in quality and luxurious next-to-skin softness! Encased replaceable waistline elastic. Leg openings finished with narrow elastic for snug fit. White

Sizes 4-7, singly \$1.50,

Now 4 for only \$5.00

Sizes 8-9, singly \$1.85,

Now 4 for only \$6.25

"for your shopping pleasure"

Tillie's

We Invite Your Charge Account

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

At the last two home basketball games, students have sung the "Star-Spangled Banner." Nevertheless, school spirit has been considered low. G.S.C. students were asked this week if they thought singing the "Alma Mater" would increase school spirit and what other suggestions they had for increasing school spirit. These were the responses:

Peggy Exley, Savannah: I don't think singing the "Alma Mater" would increase school spirit. It would be nice to sing it, but it would be more effective to sing the school fight songs.

Gary Hancock, Savannah: I think the "Alma Mater" would improve school spirit if everyone knew it. It seems like everybody is conscious of their actions and afraid to yell.

Cora Lemke, Conyers: When we are far enough ahead in the

game that it is possible to send every player in, it would increase school spirit to do so, especially when the fans are yelling for the player.

Pete Jenkins, Hawkinsville: There should be more personal articles in The George-Anne about the individual players. Students will support them more if they feel that they know them. I don't know the "Alma Mater" so I cannot express an opinion.

Walter Ray, Hazlehurst: I think the "Alma Mater" should be sung. I also think more people should stay here on weekends and support the team as much as Pete and I do.

Deanna Milner, Macon: I don't think singing the "Alma Mater" will improve school spirit because not enough people know it. We should have a new alma mater that has a meaning for the students.

Dick Broderson, Lexington, Ky: I don't think the "Alma Mater" would be very effective because most people won't take time to learn it. School spirit is decreased when so many students go home on weekends and don't attend the games. This also tends to lower the morale of the team.

Bobby Butler, Cocoa Beach, Fla.: I think it should be mandatory for students to stay here on weekends; the "Alma Mater" should be sung, and students shouldn't be allowed to date on weekends unless they go to the ball games.

Allen Payne, Venice, Fla.: No, I don't think the "Alma Mater" would increase spirit. Competition in yelling between fraternities and clubs would increase the noise — I'm not sure about the spirit.

Northern Gals Dig 'Manly' Rebs



GSC's Northern Coeds Give Males "Once-Over"
Left to right: Phyllis Miller, Sykvia Mikkola, Patty Aaron

By LOUISE COX
Staff Writer

The romantic "Old South" goes beyond hoop skirts, magnolia blossoms, and vast estates. The image of Southern congeniality prevails even in the modern times of today, and "southern belles" do not deserve all the credit for the preservation of this tradition.

Southern men — manly, muscular, and gentlemanly — are coveted all over — especially by our Northern female neighbors.

Phyllis Miller, a freshman from Allentown, Pa., is quite exuberant about the superior qualities found in our Southern men. She said the phrase "Northern boys and Southern men" sums it up.

She goes on to say that the boys here are friendlier, better dates, more manly, more muscular, and all have good sense of humor.

She added, "They dress better here because they dress more moderately and do not over do the style by going to extremes."

Same All Over

Sylvia Mikkola is one New York girl who endorses Southern men in favor of their Yankee neighbors. "Basically boys are the same all over; like they say, 'boys will be boys,' she stated generally.

But she went on to say that the men here are more mature acting and more mature looking than in her native region.

From South Ben, Ind., senior Patty Jo Aaron compliments the boys here with an opinion that Southern men are more friendly and gentlemanly than in the other part of the country.

Care More

"They seem to care more about helping others and are more outgoing in their friendliness," she said after some deliberation. And then along this train of thought she added, "These

boys are better dates because they have the girl in mind instead of themselves."

Fran Landman Shaw, who hails from New York City, says that boys in the North are better dates, but because there is more to do in the "big city." "I believe that the Northerners have a better cultural background, coming from a larger place," she asserted.

"It is hard to compare them on a whole like this," she said honestly. Fran did not find that the boys in either place were more friendly or considerate. "Boys are the same just about everywhere," she said in finality. (It must be noted, though, that Fran recently married a New Yorker.)

Phyllis Miller stated the best objective opinion when she commented off the record, "But I love'em all!"



BOY MEETS GIRL—A beautiful, two-year-old thoroughbred racehorse, who has everything but a name, nuzzles Carolyn Arcaro, daughter of famous Eddie, down on the farm at Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Arcaro, a recent Boston University student, is helping to give away this son of Sword Dancer, who earned \$829,610 in his racing career. The colt is the first prize in the annual Kentucky Club Derby Day Contest and will go to the person who comes up with a good name for him. Contest ends April 6th. The college smoke shop has details.

Organization Report

English Club

Dr. David Ruffin presented a short program of oral readings at the last meeting of the English club on Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Dr. Ruffin read a variety of selections from Mark Twain, Shakespeare, and Stephen Vincent Benet.

He also included a poem by Robert Frost which he had taped using background music from "Jack the Ripper."

The English Club will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Pi O Pi

The new pledges for winter quarter for the Delta Iota Chapter of Pi Omega are as follows: Harriet Westberry, Caro-

lyn Haymans, and Jeanne Pethel.

GSU

The Gamma Sigma Upsilon sorority is serving as a campaign manager for President Henderson in his campaign for GEA president. They are sending letters to teachers in Georgia.

At a meeting Monday night Linda Gail Carter was elected as pledge trainer. She will replace Anita Ambrosen.

Two rush parties, one formal and one informal, have been held. The new pledge class will be picked from the group attending and they will be notified this week of their acceptance.



SOUTHERN BELLE

Paula Pergantis is a senior art major from Atlanta. She is Delta Pi Alpha's sweetheart and represented them in the "Miss GSC" contest, and is their entry in the "Miss Reflector" contest. Paula has been a cheerleader for 3 years. For two years she was co-captain, and this year she is captain.

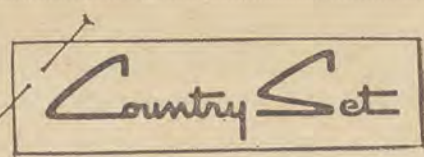
Tech Newspaper Finds Method To Curb Profanity

THE TECHNIQUE, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, suggests a way of eliminating profanity at movies and sports events: Schedule a gross hour to get grossness out of the system.

This could be accomplished by setting off several rooms in dorms and fraternity houses for use between 6 and 7 p.m. Fridays. The programs could be run by several of the more troubled students, selected by the guidance department for their pent-up emotions.

The hourly session would start with a 15-minute warmup period of screaming assorted four-letter words, with prizes awarded on originality of combination of such words. The next period would be devoted to bottle throwing. Then comes a session of reading gross implications into normal, everyday situations. Here the ingenious Tech man can devote his full creative abilities to a worthwhile pastime.

After a shower and shave, the participants can emerge to face the civilized world.



**THE INDEFINITE FIT...
DEFINITELY FLATTERING**

... in delightful candy box colors by Country Set. Lined jacket and fully lined skirt of Vycron polyester and cotton in pink, blue or green with white stitching. For added interest, a matching checked ascot. Sizes 3-15.

Jacket ... \$12.95
Skirt \$6.95

SHOP **Henry's** FIRST

"we try to make a life-long customer — not a one-time sale"

Stormy Petrels Come To Southern

By PAUL HALPERN
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern takes to the road tonight as the Eagles travel to Macon to face the Mercer Bears. Saturday night, the Eagles close out their home season against the Oglethorpe Petrels.

The Mercer game is an im-

portant one for the Eagles because it will go a long way in determining the Dunkel ratings. The area team with the highest rating will host the Area 7 NAIA playoff and J. B. Searce would like the Eagles to have the obvious advantage playing on a home court can give a team.

Earlier in the season GSC

whipped the bears, 107-67, in the Hanner Building. Fran Florian was high for the Eagles in that game with 42 points. Steve Moody, the 6-4 freshman forward, and teammate Tommy Wilcox shared scoring honors for the Bears with 14 points apiece.

The Bears have 6-7 Don Baxter as their leading rebounder and 6-3 senior captain Jim Hearn. Hearn is the team's scoring leader. The 40-point difference in the score in the earlier encounter is no indication of the fierce rivalry between these two teams and the Bears will be out to avenge the loss.

Garland Pinholster brings his Oglethorpe Petrels to the Hanner Building Saturday to close out the GSC home schedule. Such an intense rivalry has built up between the two schools that a "Georgia Cup" is given to the winner of the game whenever the two meet. The idea was originated this year and Oglethorpe is in possession of the cup by virtue of its 76-60 win over the Eagles in Atlanta during the early part of the season.

Bobby Sexton, the leading scorer and rebounder for the Petrels, will head Oglethorpe's attack. Sexton is 6-5 and carts a 15 point average. Walker Heard at 6-7 and Jimbo Hartledge, 6-5, have proved tough under the backboards. Ray Thomas, a thorn in the side of GSC in the first game, developed a "charlie-horse" early last week and will not see action against Southern.

In the 76-60 Oglethorpe victory, Jim Parker led the Petrels in the scoring department with 21 points. Fran Florian had 15 for GSC.

Oglethorpe runs its pattern "wheel" offense. Coach Pinholster insists this is a slow, patterned, disciplined offense. The Petrels are not a running club, although they are known for their good ball handling. The Eagles will probably press them all the way in Saturday's meeting.

Saturday night has also been designated "Senior Night" and the four senior members of the Eagles will be spotlighted during a halftime ceremony. They are Terry Grooms, John Burton, Fran Florian, and E. G. Meybohm. Manager Robert Budd and student trainer Mickey Cobb will also be honored.



TERRY GROOMS



JOHN BURTON



FRAN FLORIAN



E. G. MEYBOHM

Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

Georgia Southern College is ambitious. If this statement sounds blunt and to the point, it's meant to be.

This is a sports column, so we'll stick to the athletic angle and leave the questions of higher teachers salaries, more academic facilities, and the like to those who are better qualified to speak on these subjects.

Georgia Southern College is already a "name" school in basketball in small college circles. The gymnastic Eagles, under the tutelage of Pat Yeager, are fast becoming a recognized power in that field. J. I. Clements, the baseball coach, has been repeatedly recognized for his excellence at his job. You don't get commendations for fielding bad baseball teams.

Recently completed on the campus of Georgia Southern is an eight court tennis area (arena is a better word). This is reputed to be one of the finest tennis facilities in the country. Just a few years ago a golf course was laid out for the students of Georgia Southern.

SOUNDS IMPRESSIVE

All this sounds pretty impressive for a school with less than 2,600 enrollment, doesn't it? Basketball, gymnastics, baseball, tennis, golf, plus all the intramural programs offered. A pretty full slate you'd say. And you would be right.

J. B. Searce, coach of the Eagle basketball team, is first and foremost Chairman of Health, Physical Education and Recreation plus Director of Athletics at GSC. According to Coach Searce, we're using every inch of space available in the Hanner Building. "What we need now are facilities for our Physical Education programs", said the coach in a recent interview.

It stands to reason if we're running out of space in the Hanner Building (which houses the basketball court, dressing rooms, physical education lockers, classrooms and offices for graduate assistants and the athletic heads) that there is but one recourse: a new building.

WHY A NEW BUILDING?

We are not concerned with how GSC will procure this new building or when (although we hope it will be in the near future). We are concerned with the why of such an action. Why do we need a new building? Why are we running out of space in the Hanner Building? The answer is simple. Georgia Southern is expanding in every direction.

Perhaps "expanding" isn't the right word. Perhaps exploding is better terminology. Because in this proposed new gym would be not only a decent place for the gymnastics team to practice and hold meets and room for modern dance classes, heretofore unmentioned, but also a swimming pool and an area for wrestling.

Searce believes that within six to eight years Georgia Southern will have an intercollegiate wrestling team. There has been no time limit set for the swimming event. And this is not the end of it. In this six to eight year span Georgia Southern is to enter teams in other athletic events.

Coach Searce believes in the growth and prosperity of Georgia Southern College. We all do. But aren't we stretching things a bit thin in allowing so much to come up in so relatively few years? Searce definitely says no.

We fully agree that GSC is growing, but more time should be allotted for GSC's growth in the field of athletics. We could be wrong. We hope we are, in this case. None of us will be here six years from now, but it will be interesting to see what develops for most of it will be accomplished before the present freshman class graduates.

Melroy And Pharr Keep T-P Leads

Bob Armenio and Mary Nell Pharr fared well as they took high game honors for the year with a 217 and 183, respectively.

Russ Melroy and Mary Nell Pharr are still leading the men and women bowlers in high average with 181 and 144.

The Kingpinners, pressured with bowling the number one team, recorded the high team game of 641 and the high team series of 1789.

This week's honor roll includes Danny Simons, 539; Paul Allen, 531; Bob Armenio, 528; Bob Lackey, 523; Mary Nell Pharr, 458; Martha Lansford, 441; Ellen Smith, 404; and Doris Madison, 403.

Team standings: Alley-Katz, 32-16; Strike-Less Kings, 30-18; Lane Brains, 30-18; Kingpinners, 26-22; Handicappers, 20-28; 69'ers, 20-28; Rebels, 18-30; and Ten Pins, 16-32.

TOURNAMENT SPONSORED

The Skate-R-Bowl is sponsoring a no tap tournament for GSC students during the month of February based on 25 or more entries.

First place prize is a bowling ball; second place prize is a pair of bowling shoes; third place prize is pizza for two at the Paragon Restaurant.

A person may enter as many times as he wishes but may place only once. Total pins constitute the winners.

The entry fee is \$2.00 per three games on any pair of lanes. You must register before bowling your three game set.

If you can knock down nine pins or more on your first ball, you automatically receive a strike for that frame. Since boys usually have more nine pin counts than girls, they have given the girls automatically a strike in the third, sixth and ninth frames.

The
George-Anne

★
Sports



Just Arrived!
The New GANT
Short-Sleeve Shirt



Donaldson-Ramsey
STORE FOR MEN
Statesboro, Georgia



SOUTHERN'S KIP BURTON PREPARES FOR ARCH-RIVAL YELLOW JACKETS
Eagle Gymnast Swings Through Still Rings Routine In Practice Session

GSC Gymnasts Tangle With Tech's Jackets Tomorrow

The Georgia Southern College Gymnastics Team will meet Georgia Tech tomorrow evening in the Alumni gym, in what will unofficially determine the collegiate gymnastic power in the State of Georgia and in the Southeastern section of the country. The meet is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

This will be the seventh meeting of the two teams. Tech has won three and GSC three. In this meeting Tech will attempt to break the checkmate and reaffirm its gymnastic position in the South.

In sizing up the two teams, it appears this will be a close match. Both have defeated the University of Georgia. However, Tech lost to a West Virginia team which was fired up because of its defeat at the talons of the Georgia Southern Eagles. Both teams have in their reserves strong, experienced competitors.

The leading man for Tech will

be Robert Snyder. Snyder, who has achieved the nickname "Iron Man," will be competing in eight of the nine events. Snyder's strong events are side horse, high bar, and parallel bars. GSC gymnastic coach Pat Yeager has been preparing his boys extensively to meet Snyder and his teammates.

One of the leading men for GSC is Captain Buddy Harris. Harris, a smooth performer, has been working toward, and looking forward to, meeting his arch rival, on the high bar.

Another leading performer for the Eagles is Kip "Precise" Bur-

ton. Burton, who is known for his precise and correct work, is a newcomer to collegiate gymnastics and to the GSC Eagles.

Eagle Gymnasts Sweep Wins Over Citadel, West Va.

An impatient Georgia Southern gymnastics team sank their talons deep into the flesh of two rivals by taking victories from West Virginia and The Citadel last Friday in the Alumni Gym.

The Eagles had a 58 2/3 to 37 1/3 victory over West Virginia, and also defeated the out-classed Citadel, 106-33.

The GSC gymnasts presented a dazzling display in all of the nine events. High scorer for the Eagles was Donnie Maples; however, Maples did not completely steal the show.

Georgia Southern's ace rope climber, Bill Aldrich, scampered up the rope in 3.65 seconds. Aldrich broke the old school record at 3.6 before the meet with Slippery Rock.

He has won first place in every rope climbing event that has been held this season.

This Saturday the high-flying Eagles will face the highly-talented Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets at GSC in the Alumni Gym.

The Eagle gymnasts boast a 4-1 record by defeating the University of Georgia, the University of Virginia, The Citadel, and West Virginia.

The only team to defeat the Eagles was LSU, who won by a scant four points. This was the first team to defeat the Eagles gymnasts at GSC in two years.

Baseball Team Sets Intrasquad Game Saturday

Early baseball workouts have been hindered by rain, but the addition of a batting cage has helped Coach J. I. Clements overcome this handicap.

By using the batting cage, two men can take batting practice at the same time. It is hoped that this will be a factor in helping to improve Eagle batting averages for the upcoming season.

Practice is still in the conditioning stage, but a lot of infield and outfield practice is being taken. The pitching staff, which was a trouble spot at the beginning of workouts, is developing steadily; and pitching should be stronger than expected.

The first intra-squad game will be held Saturday afternoon to give the new faces some game experience.

Gym Protestor Gets Answer

Dear Editor:

This is in answer to a letter written last week by Jim Wiggins in which he expressed "grave doubts" about the scoring situation existing in the home gymnastic meets.

First, his insinuations about the judges being unqualified and biased toward our Eagles are unfounded. If Mr. Wiggins had taken time to check, he would have found that these men have been judging gym meets for several years.

Also, in the victories he mentioned over Texas A&M and Army, it is found that other gym teams use judges from their immediate vicinity.

Are we to assume that Mr. Wiggins feels that our gym team is riding along on unwarranted high scores from biased judges?

Tennis Team

All persons interested in going out for the Georgia Southern College tennis team are requested to meet in the Hanner Gymnasium, Monday, Feb. at 8 p.m. All persons are encouraged to try out, according to Joe Scraggs, captain.

Then how are our victories on the road to be explained?

One reason for the low scores incurred by visiting teams is the lack of difficulty in their performances. Even though they might accomplish a simple move with apparent ease and perfection they cannot receive a perfect score, because their over-all scores must be marked down due to their absence of difficulty.

We should give more credit for good scores to our gymnastics team and less attention to our judges.

Signed,

Lori Chambliss

Dear Editor:

In answer to Jim Wiggins letter published in last week's George-Anne: Dear Jim Wiggins, after evaluating your complaint of the GSC vs. Virginia gymnastic meet of Feb. 1, we may conclude that the only justification for your complaint is the fact that you are from Virginia.

Signed,

Windy Hodges
GSC Gymnastic
Booster



DONNIE MAPLES IS HIGH-FLYING GYMNAST
This Is How He'll Look Friday Against Georgia Tech

Remember!
Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day
Feb. 22 - Sweetheart Ball
Statesboro Floral Shop
"Out Back Entrance of Campus on Pembroke Hwy."
Phone 764-5497

A NEW IDEA FOR A NEW ERA

**COMPACT
CAR
SAVE**

**15% MORE ON
LIABILITY
INSURANCE**

available now through

NATIONWIDE

Covers bodily injury and
property damage liability.
Call me for rates
for your compact car

**LEE INSURANCE
AGENCY**

Bank of Statesboro Building
PHONE PO 4-2100



NATIONWIDE
MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio



'Watch That Elbow Or I'll Land On Your Foot'
GSC's David Owens Snares Loose Sphere In LaGrange Game

Beetles Keep Record Clean

National League

The Beetles kept their undefeated record by putting down the Shoe-Strings, 57-47, and it looks as though the Beetles may have a perfect season with the hot shooting Moore and the rebounding of the Rogers brothers.

The Gunners moved into second place with a win over the Mox Nixers, 56-36. Bell waxed hot for the Gunners ended up with a high 23 points. Simons and Herberson each had 12 points for the Nixers.

The Beetles continued their winning ways, this time at the expense of the Packers, 59-41. The Packers fought back to within five points of the Beetles early in the second half, only to fade under the steady shooting of Wendell Rogers. Rogers was high for the Beetles with 17 points. James was high for the Packers with 14 points.

The Shoestrings, with a last minute splurge of points, stunned the Huslers; who had led all the way, 57-55. Blanchard got only two points but he got them when they counted the most. He was fouled with less than 20 seconds left in the game and the score tied. He sank both shots.

American League

The Dixie Darlings stayed close behind the league leading Teakers by downing the winless Wild Childs, 57-51.

The Gladiators fought to stay in a tie for third place with the Playboys by downing a much improved Burke's Law team, 41-38.

The Teakers maintain their league lead by thumping Burke's Law, 52-23.

Continental League

The V. W.'s still waiting for a break, held on to their third place spot by downing the cellar dwelling Outlaws, 52-36. Henson was high for the V. W.'s with 17 points. Mallard hit for 10 for the Outlaws.

The Tommy-Guns struggling to get higher up in the standings beat APO in a close game, 45-41.

The Tater Diggers had an

easy go of it against the winless Outlaws. They poured it on by a score of 114-61.

The Honey's keep their record clean by wiping up the V. W.'s, 83-46. Ross lead the Honey's with 18 points. Griner and Henson both got 14 points for the V. W.'s.

Eagles Lose To Wildcats; Wallop LaGrange, 110-70

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles returned home after a 95-76 loss to fifth-ranked Davidson College Friday night and routed the Panthers of LaGrange College, 110-70, the following night.

The Eagles journeyed to Davidson, N. C. to meet the number five team in the nation and came to the Johnston Gymnasium with only one thing in mind . . . to skin the 'Cats. For most of the first half that's just exactly what they did. The Wildcat fans who expected Georgia Southern to be a soft touch had a very unpleasant surprise.

Quick baskets by Fran Florian and Mike Rickard put the Eagles out front 4-0. The Wildcats caught up, however, and the game developed into a nip-and-tuck contest.

The lead swapped hands like a hot potato and with 9:27 left, John Burton sank a 30-foot basket to put the Eagles ahead 26-23, but the tall Wildcats again came back and eased off to a 43-37 lead at the half.

Following intermission the Eagles continued their desperate battle for an upset, but the 'Cats, behind the near perfect shooting of 6-9 center Fred Hetzel, were just too much for the scrappy Eagles. Davidson pulled steadily away and took their 18th win against a lone setback as they downed the Eagles, 95-76.

Hetzel sank 13 of 19 field goals and three of three foul shots for 29 points. Only two of Hetzel's shots were from more than eight feet away. Dick Snyder, a 6-5 'Cat forward, pumped in 24 points and Terry Holland, a 6-7 center-forward, scored 18 to lead Davidson.

Florian and Rickard each scored 19 points to lead Georgia Southern. Raymond Reynolds,

playing a reserve role, scored 11 points and John Burton had 10 markers to round out the Eagles in the double figures.

Burton also displayed his typical fine ball handling and on numerous occasions left puzzled Wildcats pawing at air after being thoroughly confused by the fancy dribbling of the GSC playmaker.

LaGrange Game

The weary Eagles returned home Saturday night to entertain LaGrange College.

Florian scored with only 10 seconds gone in the game to put GSC ahead 2-0. David Owens sank a basket at the 17:15 mark to put the Eagles out front 6-2. But the Panthers fought back to tie the score at 6-6 with 16:10 left in the first half. At that point the GSC cagers pulled away from the Panthers and ran off to a first half lead of 24 points as they went to the dressing room leading 56-32.

The second half was a "re-run" of the first half as Mike Rickard and Don Adler led the Eagles, showing no mercy in completely routing the Panthers and

coasting to a 110-70 victory.

Adler, the 6-0 guard from Petersburg, Ind., paced the Eagles as he scored 20 points. Adler sank nine of 13 field goals for an amazing 69.2 per cent and dropped in two of four gratis tosses.

Rickard and Florian followed Adler as they tossed in 17 points each. All of the Eagle starters scored in the double figures as Owens and Burton each scored 11 points.

Lew Halter and Hugh Corless led the Panthers as each scored 15 points. Row Awbrey was close behind with 14 points.

As a team the Eagles sank 46 of 98 field goals for 46.9 per cent and 17 of 31 free throws for 54.8 per cent. LaGrange made good on 27 of 74 occasions from the field for 36.5 per cent and hit 16 of 27 shots from the charity stripe for 59.8 per cent.

The Eagles dominated the backboards as they came down with 64 rebounds. Owens, nicknamed "The Garbage Man," snatched down 12 stray shots to lead the GSC cagers. Rickard had 11 rebounds to follow Owens.



LaGrange's Roy Awbrey Picks Off A Rebound
An Odd Event, For Southern Took Monopoly On Backboard, Points

DUNKEL COLLEGE BASKETBALL INDEX

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

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
--------------------	--------------	---------------

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team
Stanford 69.9	(2)	California* 67.6
U.C.L.A.* 84.3	(26)	Washington 58.8

OTHER MAJORS

Arizona*	70.1	(9)	Utah	69.8
ArizonaSt*	72.2	(9)	Br. Young	63.2
Centenary	61.8	(7)	So. Miss*	54.3
Clemson	60.7	(5)	N.C. State	56.0
Colgate	46.0	(15)	Alfred*	30.9
Connect.*	61.2	(23)	Vermont	38.0
Cornell	58.5	(12)	Brown*	46.2
Maryland*	62.1	(2)	W'ke Forest	60.6
N. Carolina	65.0	(7)	S. Carolina	57.9
x Oregon*	64.9	(11)	Gonzaga	53.6
Penn.*	64.6	(9)	Harvard	55.7
Princeton*	62.7	(24)	Dartmouth	38.2
San Fran	63.5	(19)	Pep'dine*	44.4
Sta. Clara	53.6	(4)	Loyola Cal*	49.3
So. Calif.*	65.0	(10)	Wash. St	54.9
Virginia*	61.4	(3)	Navy	58.1
Yale*	66.0	(18)	Columbia	48.3

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team		
Bradley 73.3	(8)	N. Tex. St*	65.5	
Duke*	83.2	(9)	Davidson	74.5
Duquesne	72.4	(36)	Carnegie	36.7
Evansville*	77.7	(29)	St. Jos Ind	48.7
Loyola Ill*	76.2	(14)	Houston	62.6
Michigan*	80.5	(16)	Indiana	64.2
Ohio St*	77.7	(14)	Wisconsin	63.9
Stanford*	73.9	(10)	California	63.6
Tulsa*	71.0	(0)	Drake	70.9
U.C.L.A.*	84.3	(26)	Wash. St	58.8
Utah St	71.7	(0)	Colo. St*	71.4
Vanderbilt*	77.4	(6)	Tennessee	71.5
Villanova	70.1	(8)	Cincinnati*	71.8
Wichita	74.9	(3)	Cincinnati*	71.8

OTHER MAJORS

Alabama	53.7	(2)	Tulane*	51.5
Air Force	68.6	(5)	Marquette*	61.4
Arizona*	70.1	(8)	Br. Young	63.2
ArizonaSt*	72.2	(9)	Utah	69.8

* Home Team

x Repeat game next night

Copyright 1964 by Dunkel Sports Research Service

Come In And See

The Most

BEAUTIFUL VALENTINE CANDY

IN THE CITY!

Friday Is

Sweetheart Day

DON'T FORGET!

FRANKLIN-LANE

REXALL DRUG STORE

29 North Main Street

AAUP Report...

continued from page 1

For convenience of reference, colleges in the university system are herein referred to as: Class I University of Georgia, Georgia Institute of Technology (large institutions offering professional and graduate level programs) Class II four year senior colleges and Class III junior colleges.

In the material on appointments and promotions higher qualifications are postulated for "Class I" schools. It is abundantly clear that such "Class I" schools are actually REQUIRED to have more competent faculties, in so far as degree attainments for specific ranks can reflect competency. We are forced to question this classification system, not for what it says PER SE, but for its obvious implications and applications. No one would long argue that such classifications exist simply for "convenience of reference." These are classifications that are used as operating fact, and faculty salaries among the colleges of the system are in direct correlation with classes I, II, and III.

If academic rank has any meaning, and unless we are honestly prepared to accept a double standard in higher education, there should be some correlation between rank and salary at all institutions in the University System of Georgia. If we cannot expect and pay for a superior level of scholarship at our smaller institutions (and many are now small only in a relative sense) if we cannot demand that such quality be our goal, let us openly admit what we have by implications so long condoned.

Schools included in this report are Georgia State College, West Georgia College, North Georgia College, Women's College, Georgia Southern College and Valdosta State College. Except for certain comparisons we have not included the University of Georgia. This omission is due to the fact that accurate figures on University of Georgia salaries are not available in the public record in this study. Our statistical authority for all salaries has been the REPORT OF THE STATE AUDITOR OF GEORGIA - SUPPLEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1962. Whereas the salaries at other senior colleges are clearly listed on nine-month and summer session service bases, those at the University of Georgia are given only on twelve-month salary bases (nine months service) with no indication of whether the individual actually performed services in the summer. Moreover, in most cases, the highest salaries at the University of Georgia are not listed. Either a token amount is shown, or no figure at all is reported. For these reasons we did not attempt full scale comparisons with University salaries.

Although some salaries are not listed for Georgia State College, we did include that school; and it should be noted that averages reported for Georgia State, particularly in the upper

ranks where most unlisted salaries occur, are conservative figures. They do not reflect most of the highest salaries paid at Georgia State. It will be further noted that Georgia Institute of Technology and the Medical College of Georgia are not included in this study. We see no need to obscure our basic contention by arguing the relative merit and value of doctors of philosophy and doctors of education on the other hand, and doctors of medicine and engineers on the other.

We realize that our figures are two academic years out of date, due to the publication schedule of the Auditor's Report. But even if current 1963-1964 salary information were available to us, there is no evidence that it would substantially alter the comparative validity of our study. The differences still exist. (For example, information obtained for the national A. A. U. P. salary ratings for 1963-1964 indicate that Georgia Southern lags far behind better supported units of the University System of Georgia.) Salaries paid to individuals on a basis of less than the normal academic year are not reflected in our statistics. We have included only the figures for faculty members under regular contracts; viz., twelve months salaries for nine month terms of service. Salaries paid to deans holding academic rank are not included in our figures. Specific deviations from the classification used in the following tables.

TABLE I

Average Salaries for Full Professors. Nine Months Service, 1961-1962.

1. Georgia State College \$10,038.84 (\$331,282.02 - 33)
2. West Georgia College \$8,254.80 (\$41,274.00 - 5)
3. Woman's College \$8,120.58 (\$138,050.00 - 17)
4. North Georgia College \$7,559.36 (\$60,474.88 - 8)
5. Georgia Southern College \$7,499.95 (\$112,499.28 - 15) One professor on a twelve month service contract and one professor on less than nine months service are not included in this listing.
6. Valdosta State College \$7,283.06 (\$43,700.00 - 6) Very few of the averages in this report match these cited in the ANNUAL REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, 1962, page 6. We assume that a different basis of computation was used in preparing the latter figures. They indicate a much lower salary differential than do our figures.

Considering salaries at the rank of full professor, we can also make a comparison between the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern. Assuming for the sake of argument that reported salaries at the University reflect twelve months service (and this assumption is doubtful), they can be compared with Georgia Southern salaries for twelve months service. It should be pointed out again that University of Georgia salary figures do not reflect the actual average, since most of the highest salaries are unlisted.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

You know, a college dramatics group is a crazy melange. Its working members don't have any more in common than an apricot and a cyclotron (except that the way some people talk about them, it sounds as if they all come from the wrong side of the tracks).

They begin with a few scripts, a few old boards, and a director who expects them to work harder than he knows most people work. So, for weeks they work, all of them. Each of them is motivated differently, but separately and collectively they have one goal — to present a show (entertainment, a message, an indictment, a last gasp; what is it?) to an audience which is at least as alive and responsible as they are.

Mad, aren't they, to work so hard? Their backs aren't bleeding from the whip; I've seen. Their wings haven't been clipped either. Wild ducks, huh? Do they cry for the penguins?

Signed

James Hancock



Two members of the "L Alouette" cast rehearse a scene from the production which will be presented in McCroan Auditorium, Friday, Feb. 28. The play is being sponsored by the French department and the Masquers in cooperation with U. S. Coastal representatives of the French Government.

Sale

Our Entire Stock Fall and Winter FABRICS 1/2 OFF



Hundreds and Hundreds of Yards of
✓ Solid Corduroys ✓ Printed Corduroys
✓ Dark Cottons ✓ Cotton Blends
✓ Woolens and ✓ Suitings.

— On Our Third Floor —



Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

S&H GREEN STAMPS with All Purchases

Visit Us And Have Your WATCH
Electronically Tested FREE!

— Also Look Over Our —

RINGS • WATCHES • BANDS • GIFTS
— ALL REPAIRS PROMPTLY RETURNED —

THE FIFTH WHEEL

"Simmons Shopping Center"

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Name.....

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State.....

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Only Two Entries Per Student!

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk
6. E. Vine St. 764-2700
Clemson — N. C. State (Fri.)

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"
Alabama — Tulane

HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

Largest Home Furnishers In the South
55 Store Buying Power — Free Delivery
to Statesboro & Surrounding Areas.
— We Finance Our Own Accounts —
301 W. Broughton St. Savannah, Ga.
CALL AD 2-6188
Florida — Miss. State

Compliments Of

Franklin Chevrolet

LSU — Auburn

STUDENTS!

For the Best In Foods It's
Franklin's Restaurant
"Never Closes"
—At Intersection Hwys. 301, 80 & 25—
Florida — Mississippi (Mon.)

"Hobby Headquarters" The Hobbycraft Shop

AUTO CUSTOMIZING CONTEST —
Starting FEBRUARY 1st
43 E. Main 764-5274
Maryland — Wake Forest (Fri.)

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something
Run Out to the Minit Mart"
"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD
Davidson — Duke

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 - 9—Sun. 2 - 7
Georgia — Mississippi

WWNS RADIO

Hear Eagle Basketball
All Season!
N. Carolina — Clemson

Compliments of

Wildes Motel

"For Rest In Comfort"
458 S. Main 764-3433
Kentucky — Vanderbilt (Mon.)

MUSIC BOX

27 W. Main St. — Statesboro, Georgia
Phone 764-3641
LSU — Alabama (Mon.)

College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"
19 S. Main St.
North Carolina — South Carolina (Fri.)

STATESBORO Buggy & Wagon Co.

Complete Line of
HARDWARE and GIFTS
1 Courtland St. 764-3214
Vanderbilt — Tennessee

Ben Franklin Store

Your Most Convenient Store
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.
Georgia Tech — Florida State

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products
Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk
Georgia Southern — Oglethorpe

Sea Island Bank

And Its
SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
Just Off the GSC Campus
Auburn — Tulane (Mon.)



**Robbins
LUNCH MEATS**
Georgia — Miss. State (Mon.)