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THE George-Anne

NATIONAL
PLAYERS
TUESDAY

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1964

NUMBER 17

Eagles To Host District Tourney

Student Judiciary Goes Back To Congress

The Student Congress received the proposed judiciary amendment to the Constitution last week from the Student Personnel Advisory Council, who has finished reviewing the measure; and the former is now attempting to gather student opinion on the matter before bringing it up for a second vote.

Congress President Donald Westberry said that a committee had been named to distribute forms stating the purpose of the proposal and asking whether or not the measure would be supported when brought to a vote again.

Westberry added that this plan had received administrative approval, and said that the forms were "not ballots," but just a way to determine the amount of student support behind the proposal.

He stated that if support were strong enough, the Congress would continue working on certain sections of the measure, which may need "touching up."

The Congress also received a letter from Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, chairman of the Student Personnel Advisory Council, stating that the Council has "no position at this time other than to commend you for your efforts to provide leadership to the student body."

The letter also contained questions and suggestions concerning certain sections of the amendment of which the Congress was advised to be aware as they made further plans on the proposal.

For The George-Anne's position concerning some of the questions in the letter from the Student Personnel Advisory Council, see page four.

Excerpts from the letter are as follows: "There seems to be an obvious omission or flaw in Section III. Provision seems to be made for nominating only ONE candidate for each position, and

the student must apparently vote on this one candidate. Does this mean that the SPAC and the Student Congress are . . . choosing all members?"

"The area of identifying student infraction of rules and regulations seems to need further clarification . . . Section V involves the President of the college in an area designated to the dean of Students . . .

"Section VI B suggests that faculty members and administrators bring charges against students before the councils. Frankly, disciplinary action is not considered until guilt has been established. The question is in terms of what should be done in the best interest of the student and the college, rather than in terms of "who did it" or "is he guilty."

"Section VI C needs to be clarified since a number of problems involve both men and women students. Section VI D is a concern because discipline as conceived by the Student Personnel Office is not equated with punishment, or other forms of punitive action.

"Section VI E is a matter that would of necessity have to be referred to the Academic Ad-

continued to page 11

Hearts, Flowers, Cupids Ready For Sweetheart Ball

Hearts, flowers, and Cupids will be worth their weight in gold to the Sophomore Class as they finalize plans for the Sweetheart Ball which will be held Saturday night in the Alumni Gym.

"We hope that there will be a large turnout for this dance because it is one of the three annual dress-up affairs we have," said Sophomore Class President Charles Johnson.

He added, "I want to encourage everyone to buy their tickets now so that they will not have to wait at the door."

Advance tickets can be purchased for \$2.50 and will be on sale until supper Saturday evening. Tickets may be obtained at the door for \$3.

There will be appropriate Valentine refreshments provided by a committee lead by Judy Scruggs.

The "Jaguars" from Douglas will provide the music for the dance. They are a five piece band of young men who have played at various schools in the South.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and last until 12 o'clock. Girls will be issued late permits until 12:30.



The Masquers production of August Strindberg's 'The Father' Will continue tonight in McCroan Auditorium with the final performance scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:30. The Swedish tragedy stars Hayward Ellis as the father; Fiona Graham as his wife; Judy Mercer as his daughter, Bertha; and Roland Page as the doctor.

Masquers' Tragedy Continues Tonight

The Masquers pit Strindberg against "The Four Preps" tonight as the second performance of "The Father" appears on the McCroan Auditorium stage at 8:30 with the final performance slated for tomorrow night.

Masquers director, William Meriwether, expressed regrets that such a conflict should take place, but urged those who don't attend the Wednesday or Thursday runs to come to the Friday night production.

He also expressed wishes that a "central campus booking agency" be formed to avoid future conflicts of this nature.

Meanwhile, tickets for the Swedish tragedy are on sale at 50 cents for students and faculty members and \$1 for adults not affiliated with the college.

Powerful Play

"The Father" revolves around the theme of a soldier-scientist struggling to retain his sanity when his wife implies that he is not the father of his child.

It has been described as a tense, powerful, and emotional drama involving the question of paternity, the battle of the sexes, and the "Captain's tragic breakdown."

19th Century

The play was written by Aug-

ust Strindberg, considered by some to be the "father of the modern theatre." The story is set in the late nineteenth century.

The cast and crews have been working on the production for about five weeks.

Cast and Crews

Cast members include: Hayward Ellis in the lead role of "The Captain"; Fiona Graham as his wife "Laura"; Roland Page as "The Doctor"; Russell Dasher as "The Pastor"; Judy Mercer as the daughter "Bertha"; Carolyn Jenkins as "The Nurse"; Pat McMillen as "Nojd"; and Curtis Barber as "The Orderly."

Crew members are: Hakon Qviller, stage manager; June Farmer and Carolyn Jenkins, publicity; Price Chapman, sound; James Hancock and Tildon Smith, lighting and set (plus Curtis Barber, Ron Slocumb, and Michael Pollard on set); and Agnes Farkas, costumes.

Four Teams In Meet; Tickets Available Now

By PAUL HALPERN
Sports Editor

The top-seeded Georgia Southern Eagles will be the host team for the NAIA District Tournament, which will be held in the W. S. Hanner Gym on March 2-3, according to J. T. Clements of the GSC Athletic office.

Student tickets can be purchased now at the college's athletic office, located in the Hanner Building at \$1.50 for two, or they can be purchased singly at \$1 each. Adult tickets are \$2 per ticket for each night of the tournament. Tickets will be \$1 and \$2 at the door.

Georgia Southern won the right to host the tournament by virtue of its high Dunkel rating. The tournament starts Monday March 2, with Jacksonville University going against Stetson at 7 p.m. GSC will play the winner of the GIAC in the second game starting about 9 p.m. The championship game will be played at 8 p.m. Mar. 3.

Georgia Southern is seeded number one in the tournament because it is the host team. GSC is followed by Jacksonville, Stetson and the winner of the GIAC, in that order. GSC has beaten Jacksonville convincingly, 123-92, in their only encounter of the season so far, although the Eagles go to Jacksonville next Wednesday to close out their regular season.

Stetson has whipped the Eagles both times the two clubs have met by scores of 58-54 in Florida and 69-59 in Statesboro. Jacksonville, however, beat Stetson earlier this week by or five points.

The GIAC (Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) is made up of Valdosta State, Shorter College, West Georgia and LaGrange. LaGrange and Valdosta State are currently vying for the top spot and if a play-off ensues, the Eagles might not know who they are going to play as first round opponents until February 27. The Eagles have already beaten LaGrange twice in regular season games.

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BERNARD McINERNEY AND JOY MILLS STAR IN WORLD FAMOUS COMEDY William Shakespeare's 'Taming Of The Shrew' Here Tuesday Night

Shakespearean Comedy Set For Presentation Tuesday

By TOMMY HOLTON
NEWS EDITOR

Tickets are now available in the office of the dean of students for the presentation of William Shakespeare's world famous comedy "The Taming of the Shrew" to be presented in McCroan Auditorium, February 25 at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The play will be performed by the National Players, a group of internationally traveled actors and actresses. Rich in the American theatrical scene, the players are presently completing their 15th year of touring.

They have toured this country for 15 years and have recently returned from their ninth overseas engagement.

Directing the cast of 15 actors and actresses is Leo Brady, assisted by production managers in charge of lighting, stage sets, props, and costumes.

The cast includes in order of

appearance: William G. Smith, playing the part of Lucentio; Chet Carlin, Trania; Hal Bennett, Batista; Richard Robinson, Gremio; Joan Mills, Katherine; Kenneth Kimmis, Hortensio; Susan Patz, Bianca; David Little, Biondello; Bernard McInerney, Petruchio; and Edward Kuczewski, Grumio.

Others are Barry D. Simpson, Padent; Frances Ann Kilroy, Haberdasher; Carol Churas, tailor; and Marilyn Morton, the widow.

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

The title of the play is suggestive of the manner in which Petruchio marries the undesirable daughter of Baptista and then the taming of his shrewish wife by starving her and keeping her from sleeping.

The play involves the pursuing of Bianca, the daughter of Baptista and the sweet sister of Katherine, by two wealthy men. The suitors find that Bianca's father will not allow her to marry until her older sister is married.

nca's father will not allow her to marry until her older sister is married.

Two suitors for Bianca, Hortensio and Gremio, resolve to find a husband for the troublesome sister in order to further their cause with her sweet sister.

Petruchio arrives in Padua and though Hortensio he learns that Katherine is available for marriage; and although he is not particularly taken with her sharp tongue, he is interested in her rather large dowry.

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 and humiliates Katherine, shocking everyone by his manner of dress and behavior. Following the ceremony he carries Katherine off bodily while she rants and raves.

The results of this marriage show that Katherine will give greater domestic bliss to Petruchio than Bianca and the widow will give to their husbands.

REGIONAL AFFAIR

Social Science Fair To Open Monday

By PAT McMILLEN
Staff Writer

Elementary and high school students from 50 counties will enter projects in the second annual Regional Social Science Fair to be held on the Georgia Southern Campus in the Alumni Building, Monday and Tuesday, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Chairman of the Social Science Division and Director of the Fair.

The Social Science Fair is co-sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation and the Social Science Division of Georgia Southern, and the latter will serve as host for the two day affair.

For two years the Sears-Roebuck Foundation has financed the Social Science Fair thus providing an opportunity for elementary and high school students to give practical application to some significant aspect of class-room work in a basic area of academic study in the Social Sciences.

"Through the challenge of keen competition, students are able to exert the greatest possible effect in completing projects for display and in so doing discover for themselves a potentiality not previously revealed," said Dr. Averitt.

He went on to say that The Sears-Roebuck Foundation "endorses the fact that the Social Science Fair constitutes a convenient meeting place for the expression and interchange of ideas and information which adds depth and perspective to the student's understanding of an important body of subject matter."

"The Social Science Fair also is of significant value as an aid to teaching. It provides color and obvious meaning to an academic area of subject matter."

The 175 exhibits will include murals, documentaries in photographs, documentaries in sound, dioramas, charts, historical collections, recordings, graphs, research papers, maps, artifacts and a miniature museum. These projects have been developed by students from the fourth through the twelfth grades, said Dr. Averitt.

All projects entered in the Regional Social Science Fair have won a first or second place in local school system fairs. The first and second place winners

at the Regional Fair at GSC will be entered in the State Fair which will be held in Atlanta during the meeting of the Georgia Education Association on Mar. 18.

Projects for the Regional Fair will be entered on Monday from 8:30 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Judging will take place on Monday evening, and the Fair will be open to the public on Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 1,000 guests, including students, faculty and parents from 50 counties visiting the Fair, said Dr. Averitt.

Dr. Averitt also mentioned that the Sweepstakes winner from last year's GSC Fair went on to capture the Grand Sweepstakes at the 1963 State Fair.

"Prior to the Fair, the Social Science Division has conducted three one-day Institutes for teachers in the public schools. These Institutes were designed to aid teachers to accept the responsibility of directing, planning and implementing projects for the Fair by affording them the opportunity of personal contact with outstanding scholars in

Continued on Page 9

**GEORGIA
THEATRE**
TODAY thru SAT.
FEBRUARY 20-21-22



Starts Sun., Feb. 23
thru TUESDAY, FEB. 25



**FAMILY
DRIVE-IN**

Today & Fri., Feb. 20 & 21
Two Elvis Presley Hits
No. 1 "BLUE HAWAII"
in color
No. 2 "Girls - Girls - Girls"
in color

Saturday, February 22
"JUST FOR FUN"
and
"THUNDER ROAD"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
February 23-24-25
"DIAMOND HEAD"
in color

Annual Music Festival Slated For GSC Campus February 28

The annual First District Music Festival will take place on the Georgia Southern campus on Friday, February 28, with bands and choirs taking part coming from various high schools in this district, according to Jack Flouer, assistant professor of music and director of the Georgia Southern Concert Band.

The bands will be judged and rated by David Sweetkind and Charles Douglas from the University of Georgia Music Department; Leon Culpepper, superintendent of music in the Bibb County Schools; and Will Swor, director at Dupont High School in Jacksonville, Fla.

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

The Festival will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the Alumni Gym, where the bands are required to sight-read for ratings. The first performance for rating will begin at 9 A.M. in McCroan Auditorium.

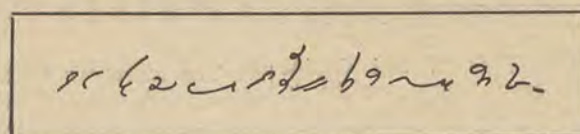
Afternoon events begin at 2:30 in the Alumni Gym with solo and ensemble performances. Twirling performances will begin at 2 P.M. in the Alumni Gym and will be judged by Leon Culpepper.

Choral performances begin at 9 A.M. in the Marvin Pittman School auditorium. Solos and ensembles will take place in the afternoon.

Bands and directors taking part in the Festival are: Claxton High School, Steve Poling; Jenkins County High School, Hoke Smith; Swainsboro High School, Tm Durden; Lyons High School, Tommy Rogers; Effingham County High School, Russell Sena; Statesboro High School, Andrew Weit; Vidalia High School, Henry Tate; Treutland County High School, Joe Walters; and Murphy Junior High School, Cantine Jones.

Choirs taking part are: Effingham County (mixed chorus); Statesboro (girls' chorus); Screven County (mixed); Statesboro (a capella girls' chorus); Screven County (girls' chorus); Darien (girls' chorus); Glenville Elementary (mixed chorus); and Darien (mixed chorus).

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"THE FOUR PREPS" Make GSC Debut Tonight
Concert Will Feature Wit, Vocal Blend, Timing

'L'Alouette'

Tickets On Sale For French Play

Jean De Rigault's presentation of "L'Alouette" will be presented in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 28. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Professor William Meriwether, Director of the Masquers.

The 1964 production of "L'Alouette" will visit approximately 65 campus cities, with close to 85 performances within a 14-week period. The troupe of 25 persons includes 18 performers.

All actors in the presentation 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 costumes and props. Various GSC students will aid the cast in its presentation by setting up props, applying make-up and doing general backstage work.

Plays of Jean De Rigault, contemporary playwright, have appeared on Broadway. These include such plays as "Little Foxes" and "Toys in the Attic."

The main players are Claude Richard, Beaudricourt; Luce Vincent, Joan of Arc; and Richard Clarke, Warwick.

The English translation of the play is "The Lark." It is a story concerning Joan of Arc, a woman who feels possessed to be a great military leader and victor over the French's enemies.

The story involves the rise of Joan to a great military head, and the accusation against her of being a witch; then, she is burned at the stake. After her death, she is elevated to the position of saint.

The performance of the French play is arranged through the aus-

pices of the French Government and its coastal representatives in the United States. The group is being brought to Southern through the cooperation of the language division and the Masquers dramatic organization.

Prices for seats are \$2.75, orchestra; \$2.25 dress circle; and \$1.50 general admission. There are no special student prices for this performance. Reservations can be made immediately.

Copies of the play are available for 65 cents each, and may be obtained from Miss Jane Barrow, Box 2569, GSC; or the foreign language office in the Administration Building.



FRENCH DRAMATISTS COMING NEXT WEEKEND
"L'Alouette" Will Be Sponsored By Masquers, French Dept.

FOR RENT

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

TONIGHT IN HANNER BLDG.

'The Four Preps' Sing For Southern

By BETH TAYLOR
Staff Writer

"The Four Preps" will make their Georgia Southern debut tonight in a two hour concert beginning at 8 P.M. in the W. S. Hanner Building marking the third nationally famous vocal group to perform on the GSC campus this school year.

The first group to appear, The Chad Mitchel Trio, was brought here by the efforts of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. Next the Student Congress Social Committee went into action and secured a billing from "The Lettermen." It is this committee that sponsors The Four Preps.

An administrative official has commented that these performances mark a turning point in social life at Georgia Southern College, and have opened this area to other well known entertainers.

According to Lonice Barrett, Chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee, the Preps will arrive here tonight from Nashville, Tenn., and are expected to give a performance full of wit, comical satire of other singing groups, and feature music from the realm of popular hits, folk ballads, and Negro spirituals. Concluding their stay here, the Preps will be destined for Buffalo, New York.

"The Four Preps": Bruce Belland, Glen Larson, Marvin Ingram, and Ed Cobb first sang together at a Hollywood High School talent show in 1955. They

began recording for Capitol in 1957, and their first record, "Dreamy Eyes," was a huge success. Their million selling "26 Miles" brought them nationwide fame in 1958.

Soon to follow was "Big Man" which almost overtook "26 Miles" and helped the Preps gain recognition as "Most Promising

Vocal Group" of 1958 in the Cash Box Magazine poll.

Barrett stated that the Student Congress Social Committee is working now on entertainment plans for next quarter. Possibilities include: The Christy Minstrels, The Smothers Brothers, and a well-known jazz group.

'Blue Feather' Drive Success

Approximately \$106 was collected by a joint effort of the four Greek-letter fraternities in the Blue Feather Drive recently held, according to Donald Westberry, Student Congress president.

The four fraternities participating in the Drive were Alpha Phi Omega, Delta Pi Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha, and Delta Sigma Pi.

Westberry stated that \$20 was collected from the "Blue Feather Drive Dance" which was sponsored by the Student Congress in January.

The collection at the Homecoming basketball game was \$38, and \$18 was collected from the dormitories. The Variety Show which the Greek-letter fraternities sponsored netted \$30.

The Blue Feather Drive was held during the month of January and was extended to include the first week of February.

The charities that the drive supports are: March of Dimes, Mental Health, Muscular Dystrophy, Tuberculosis, Heart Disease, and Epilepsy. The Student Congress will designate a certain percentage of the total collection to be distributed to each charity.

When asked whether he thought the Blue Feather Drive was a success, Westberry said, "The Drive was a success, in that more money was collected this year than last year; but it was not successful in that the amount does not coincide with the capabilities of Georgia Southern College."

Westberry added, "I would like to express my appreciation from the Student Congress to the four Greek-letter fraternities for the help in carrying out the Drive. I would also like to thank the student body for their cooperation."

Exchange Students Form New Cosmopolitan Club

Following the example of the University of Georgia, the foreign students of Georgia Southern have formed a new organization to be called the "Cosmopolitan Club."

The new organization will operate on a non-profit basis. Other than an initial \$3 fee for the first quarter and \$1 for each following quarter, the club will only charge for production costs of special programs.

Knowledge of a foreign language is not required. The only requirement to join the club is to be genuinely interested in foreign lands and customs.

"The exchange students are very enthusiastic about the formation of this new club" stated Frank Cheng, one of the charter members, "and hope for cooperation from their fellow students."

The aims of the organization are: To promote better international relations by the exchange of ideas; to afford the members an opportunity to learn the ways of life in foreign countries; to present a festival of international movies and frequent programs concerning the foreign countries represented by the students on campus.

Information concerning the first meeting will be announced later. A program of foreign students from other colleges performing talents of their native lands is also being considered.

Students interested in joining the Cosmopolitan Club are asked to contact any one of the eight foreign students on campus. They are: Frank Cheng, Irvan Ganzalis, Bernado Dackner, Ambrogio Lupardi, Hakan Qviller, Galib Ma'ayeh, Mohammed Saferney, and Samir Tagi.

Things Happening -

Friday, February 21
— Final Performance —
Masquers'

"THE FATHER"
also Gymnastics
GSC - DAVID LIPSCOMB

Saturday, February 22
DANCE

The "Sweetheart Ball"
Monday, February 24
GAMMA SIGMA UPSILON
MEETS

Tuesday, February 25
National Players
"TAMING OF THE
SHREW"

Wednesday, February 26
JUNIOR COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
TOURNAMENT STARTS

CURRIE
STUDIOS

The George Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

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TOMMY HOLTON, News Editor

Clarifications Concerning The Judiciary

The Student Personnel Advisory Council has sent the proposed judiciary amendment back to the Student Congress with "no position held" at this time "other than to commend" the Congress on "its efforts to provide leadership to the student body."

However, in a supplementary letter from the SPAC some suggestions and questions were made concerning sections of the proposal. While some of these bring out interesting points, there are others which The George-Anne would be subject to question.

The letter pointed out one flaw in the "Nomination of Candidates" clause, which will obviously have to be reviewed by the Congress. It would seem in that clause either the Congress and the SPAC nominate one candidate for each position and the student body nominate as many other candidates for the same positions as they would like; or the Congress and the SPAC nominate two candidates for each position and the student body nominate accordingly.

One suggestion was that the area of student infraction needed to be clarified, and that "would it be helpful to identify those general types of disciplinary problems with which the judicial councils would be concerned?"

We feel that the "general" types described refer to those presently requiring administrative attention and those presently left to the respective house councils. Administrative officials have the best and ONLY information needed to define those terms in any greater detail. They and only they know which types of infractions require their attention.

Another point in the letter stated that in the Oath of Affirmation clause the college President was involved in an area designated to the Dean of Students. We feel that to launch this program in a big way, the dignity of the President's office would be most appropriate.

Another part of the letter stated that Section VI B "suggests that faculty members and administrators bring charges against students before the councils.

"... disciplinary action is not considered until guilt has been established. The question is in terms of what should be done in the best interest of the student and the college, rather than in terms of 'who did it' or 'is he guilty.'"

We beg to differ. Though we feel that the best interest of the student and the college should be kept in mind at all times, we feel that question should be, "Can he be proven guilty?" instead of "has guilt been established?" If the judiciary is reduced to the state where it merely allows a student to be considered guilty and makes recommendations only on disciplinary action, the trite but priceless credo that "a man is innocent until proven guilty," is ignored.

Another suggestion stated that Section VI E (that only faculty members be allowed to bring charges to the council concerning cheating or undesirable classroom behavior) "is a matter that would... have to be referred to the Academic Advisory Council, since this deals with matters that presently are prerogatives of the individual instructor and/or academic division."

The judiciary gives faculty members the alternative of bringing a charge of cheating, etc., before the councils ONLY IF THEY WANT TO. Since most instructors prefer to handle such cases themselves, they are NOT compelled to bring such matters before the judicial councils unless they feel it is necessary.

One section of the letter questioned the "formal charge" statement in the proposal and implies that disciplinary problems be referred to the judiciary from the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Again, we feel that a formal charge should be made and action taken to see whether or not the defendant can be proven guilty before recommending any disciplinary action at all. It is far more important that the question of guilt or innocence be solved than a type of disciplinary action be recommended. This question should be handed to the judiciary.

Another part of the letter asked if the clause on how a case is handled could be improved by providing for judiciary consultation with the appropriate Personnel Dean before action is taken by either the former or the latter.

We assume this means "fact-finding" consultations. If so, we believe this is covered in another part of the same section (XB).

The next part asked if the same clause could be improved by providing for a preliminary hearing. We believe that investigations prior to the hearing are an absolute necessity. After that, the hearing itself should determine whether or not evidence supports the contention adequately.

The final portion of the letter states that the terms "defendant," "plaintiff," and "charge," do not seem to capture the intent of what the judiciary is trying to accomplish.

The intent of the judiciary, as we understand it, is to (1) train students to become future leaders outside of college, and (2) to provide the college with the fairest, most thorough system of handling student disciplinary problems.

Therefore the words "defendant," "plaintiff," and "charge," resemble terms used in civil courts, part of the American system under which these future leaders will be working. The judiciary should also have the full respect of all concerned; thus, strong, not wishy-washy, terms are needed to gain that respect.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

THE POWER AND POTENTIAL

The Georgia Southern Student Congress represents an organization with as much potential as it presently has power. This body could go a long way in making GSC a pace-setter for other colleges in the state as well as establishing for itself a strong system of student government.

If "student government" needs to be defined, one could say that it is a system whereby students govern their own affairs and those of the college in general. This is what the present administration is working toward.

Up until recently Congress members had been dubbed as figure-heads and "yes-men." Though many students probably still hold that opinion, the Congress cannot be taken lightly. It is presently trying to get away from minor projects which most campus organizations can handle, and is moving toward things of major importance, such as student conduct rules, disciplinary problems (judiciary amendment), academic matters, and social life (not functions).

A LONG WAY

However, the Congress is still a long way from being the powerful organization of which it is capable of becoming. This is mainly because strong student governments aren't established in one academic year; some take as much as five or ten years to reach their height of power.

In fact, about the only area where the Congress has made sound progress is through its Social Committee. Bringing "The Lettermen" and "The Four Preps" to Southern took more than just a couple of telephone calls to the right agencies. A method to bring "collegiate entertainment" here had been sought for two or three years before a plan was finally devised last spring and put into effect over the summer.

But what about the other areas? The judiciary is still waiting for a second vote; the "Eagle Eye" has still not been published; and neither a consistent grading set-up, nor a cut-system have been established. In these lie the present power of the Congress, and whether or not this power will increase rests with the outcome of each.

ONE PROBLEM

One major hindrance with which the Congress is faced is the fact that it is a small group trying to perform Herculean tasks for an apathetic student body; and this, needless to say, leaves much to be desired.

When the Congress asked for nominations for officers from the student body last spring, only 25 people showed up; and half of those were Congress members. When the judiciary was put to a vote last October, there weren't even enough ballots for a valid decision. Yet, when the Congress asked for suggestions in an open meeting, only a handful of students turned out.

The Congress can't become a strong governing body without student support, and students will find they have no means of representation without the Congress.

Still the potential of the Congress cannot be overestimated. The Congress should someday prove itself capable of handling all matters of student affairs; setting forth the policies which govern student conduct; and having the final say-so in all matters outside of academic, disciplinary, and administrative.

However, in mentioning the potential of Congress, it would be a mistake to say that the Congress has or can have as much power as it wants. Without capable leadership and student support, the Congress could very easily degenerate into merely running errands for students, administrators, and faculty.

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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Contrary To Student Opinion Cutting Class Is Expensive!

By TOMMY HOLTON

You had better treat your professors kindly from now on! Your college teacher is worth approximately \$44,000 a year to you.

Dr. Frank E. Endicott of Northwestern University found that on a basis of United States census reports, the average college graduate earns over \$175,000 more in his lifetime than a high school graduate. In other words, a student will earn \$44,000 more during a lifetime for each year he spends in college.

Most college students feel they aren't getting anything out of college if they can't cut at least one class a week. They are absolutely wrong, because really they are going into a hole when they do.

The smart college student will look at this problem of cutting classes at another angle. What if you found that you were losing \$240 a day for every class you missed! Well, that's exactly the amount you lose everytime you accept the temptation to cut a class. Can you afford it?

There's more about that professor. If he teaches an average of 100 students a year for 30 years, he will add some \$13,200,000 to the earning power of his students.

Who else in our society makes

so great a contribution to the economic welfare of people in the United States? Wake up students! That individual who lectures to you five days a week isn't just a teacher; he's a goldmine.

A national survey of lifetime earnings made in 1949 as they relate to education levels show that the people without any education earned \$58,000; a man with one year \$58,000; a man with four years, \$72,000; with five-seven years, \$165,000; high school students with one-three years, \$190,000; and a man with four years of college will earn \$268,000 in his life time.

Of course, these figures have been apt to change in the last ten years and the amount that one may earn in the lifetime has undoubtedly risen. However there's no doubt about education being the key to a better income and a more comfortable living.

If you are a college graduate you don't necessarily have to worry about getting a job either. National surveys show that job security also increases sharply with educational levels.

A college graduate had almost twice as good a chance of working throughout the 1958 recession as did the person with no college training. This should

be even more important today, when automation and various other forms of mechanical devices are taking over more and more jobs.

The Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan found that a holder of a college degree had a 90 per cent chance of being employed first, a high school graduate had a 75 per cent chance, and a worker with less than nine years of formal education had only a 50 per cent chance.

These are only facts, but they speak loud and clear. If you're planning to drop out of college this year, stop and think about that \$44,000 a year loss you'll probably have to take. On the other hand, if you are planning to stay in college, by all means don't cut any more classes than you can possibly afford. After all \$240 a day is a lot of money!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ER- UHH- LOUISE TELLS ME YOU ARE A BIOLOGY MAJOR..."

MASQUERS' PRODUCTION

'Song From The Attic -- On Left Side Where Cradle Is'

By DR. DAVID RUFFIN

Strindberg's "The Father" is a tragedy involving the struggle between man and woman. Aristotle defined a tragic hero as a man who is admirable in every respect except for one tragic flaw which proves his undoing.

Strindberg presents a tragic hero who is otherwise; the tragedy of this man is best explained in the lines, "You who believe that a God rules over human destiny, must lay this to His charge." The God in this play is the God of Blake's "The Tiger"; the tiger is woman; the lamb is man.

You will be interested in this speech: "Yes, a man in tears. Has not a man eyes? Has not a man hands, limbs, senses, opinions, passions? Is he not nourished by the same food as a woman, wounded by the same weapons, warmed and chilled by the same winter and summer? If you prick us, do we not bleed? If you tickle us, do we not laugh? If you poison us, do we not die? Why should a man suffer in silence or a soldier hide his tears? Because it's not manly? Why isn't it manly?"

This play has been called existentialistic on the basis of the main character's fighting for his identity. We do not need a Jean Paul Sartre to inform us that when man's identity is destroyed, man also is destroyed.

The theme of this battle between the sexes permeates our literature of the last two centuries; the theme accounts for articles such as "Why Bachelors Stay Single" and for sickly plays such as "Tea and Sympathy" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party", Ernest Hemingway's "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" and Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith" project the same struggle. In "Generation of Vipers," Philip Wiley blames Mom (the self-appointed goddess) for the great American boy-men. Though protagonist of Strindberg's "The Father" dies with his army jacket thrown over him, he dies nevertheless with his head cradled

against the bosom of his old nurse who, ironically, is the one who has mercifully tricked him into a straight jacket.

The woman - dominated man has been compared to Aeschylus' "Agamemnon"; the problem here is not the problem in the Greek play.

The Masquers do an excellent job. Direction, staging and costuming leave nothing to be desired. Hayward Ellis as the Captain has the best opportunity, so far, to show his acting ability; and he comes through powerfully -- especially in the third act.

Carolyn Jenkins as the Nurse (a devout Baptist) creates a first-rate characterization and proves in this, her first play, what a capable actress she has been all the time.

Fiona Graham, wife of the Captain, has a very difficult role inasmuch as she must

convey the feeling that she loves her husband only if he is dependent upon her; and once she manages to dominate him, she destroys him.

Accordingly, Miss Graham must not be expected to be another Clytemnestra. She destroys man, her natural enemy; and remarks "I feel innocent-even if I'm not."

Supporting actors Judy Mercer (alias, Anne Frak), Roland Page, Curtis Barber, Russell Dasher who has crisp diction and Pat McMillen who has an excellent military presence, support the action extremely well.

May I tempt you to be sure to see this play. I might summarize by saying that when the Captain asks his wife "Do you hate me? She answers, "Sometimes...as a man; it's like race hatred. In this fight, one of us must go under."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

What happens to the money appropriated for food for the dining hall?

This question came into mind as a result of the very poor meals we have been eating recently.

For example, Sunday night we had tuna fish, pineapple, lettuce and tomatoes and potato chips. Monday noon we had tuna fish, pineapple, lettuce and tomatoes and potato chips. We have fallen into a rut of having leftovers covered with leftovers.

Not long ago we had chicken (?). Most of it looked like the chickens had polio or someone had been on a sparrow hunt.

While protesting the food served in our "fine" dining hall, I would like to say that I do love green beans, but not everyday. Ham is good too -- once a year.

I think it is time some changes were made! Either better food or waiving of the mandatory rule that all on-campus residents eat in the mess, mess, mess-hall.

Lewis R. McEachin

Dear Editor:

Why can some students at

Georgia Southern have concessions on campus and others can't? I don't want to do anything simply because someone else does it, but I hate partiality.

My pledge class wanted to sell sandwiches in the dorms at night. We were not allowed to do this; because, and I quote, "If you do this, the whole town will want to start a delivery service to the college."

Why can't students have the privilege of selling reasonable merchandise on campus if the sales do not compete with the university system sales? We aren't trying to get rich, only make fraternity dues.

There are cigarette machines, dances, candy sales, concessions at Gym meets, basketball games, laundry, plays and a few more concessions on campus. Why can't we sell sandwiches?

This is my last quarter at Georgia Southern, and I am leaving here with a bitter feeling toward the people who won't let some students have concessions on campus -- the Board of Regents; or that is what I was told.

THURMON WILLIAMS



The French attempted to build a canal across the Isthmus of Panama and failed.

In 1903, the United States acquired the French rights and purchased from the small Republic of Panama a 10-mile strip of land for a canal zone. After several years of effort and hardship, overcoming disease and other tremendous difficulties, the Canal was completed at a cost of some \$400 million. We're still paying to retire the bonds which were issued for the construction.

The Panama Canal is not only vital to the security of our country, but is very necessary to the economic well-being of the United States and the world as well.

The Canal enables us to transfer our Navy from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean in a matter of hours, and in the perilous times in which we live, this mobility is of the utmost importance.

The Canal also permits the shipping of goods from the east to west, or vice versa, and this of course, has been a great boon to world trade.

We have never made profits from the Panama Canal. Shipping tolls have not been increased since it was completed and opened in 1914. In addition to paying the Panamanians \$10 million for the land which we took by treaty "in perpetuity" with all rights to the use and control of the Canal Zone, the United States pays an annual annuity of \$1.9 million.

Also, the Canal generates for the Panamanians approximately \$85 million annually of their gross national product, and has given Panama the highest per capita income of any of the Latin American countries.

In recent years, Panamanians have been agitating to have the territory returned to them. In 1960, President Eisenhower authorized the flying of the Panamanian flag over the Canal Zone.

In 1963, that order was further broadened to authorize the Republic's flag to be flown in the Zone wherever the United States flag was flown. This was in absolute derogation of a Congressional resolution opposing such action.

The Canal Zone is just as much American territory as any of our states. If the Panamanians have a right to renegotiate that treaty, then DeGaulle and the French would also have a right to renegotiate the Louisiana Purchase. The Russians would have the right to renegotiate the purchase of Alaska. Any other treaties that we might have made from the infancy of our nation would be subject to renegotiation.

I hope that our government will stand absolutely firm with reference to Panama because it's so vital to our military and economic security.

We have found out that appeasement just calls for more aggression and other appeasement. If we cannot stand firm with the little Republic of Panama about our own territory, how do you think Khrushchev and the Soviets and the Chinese would expect us to react to exorbitant demands from them?

We must not abdicate our rights in the canal Zone. We must remain firm in that area. If we do so, we will be respected in Latin America rather than laughed at.

Society NEWS

HALLEY FENNELL, Society Editor

Organization Report

The Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega assisted Ken Bennet, Scoutmaster of Troop 343, in the development of a camp for the local scouts last week.

This camp was instituted by the fraternity last spring as a service project by the spring pledge class. During the day, instruction was given in Morse Code, cooking, compass reading and basic scouting fundamentals.

Brothers and members of the winter pledge class not engaged in instruction were constructing an obstacle course and cleaning and renovating the camp.

The Nu Epsilon Chapter, as in the past, will continue in the future to work with the local scouting movement.

PHI BETA LAMBA

Phi Beta Lambda will present on March 4 the newest look in fashions for spring of '64.

The fashion show will be under the direction of Jane Dickey and a committee of Diane Wil-

liams, Pat Burns, and Poodle Fountain.

Details will be announced next week.

State GOP Head To Address GSC Republican Club

Atlanta businessman Allen Jones, State President of the Young Republican Federation, will speak to the campus Young Republicans Club on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center.

Jones will speak on the topic of "Growth of Young Republican Federation in Georgia." Young Republicans include college students and persons of ages 18 through 44.

The Georgia Southern Young Republican Club serves the students on campus by showing them what the Republican Party stands for through guest speakers and films. The club also sets up committees to investigate the various candidates running for offices in the Republican Party.

"This," said Russell Gross, president of YRC on campus, "gives students an opportunity to take part in local and national government."

Gross will be the chairman to lead a GSC delegation to the Mock Convention which will be held at Emory University in Atlanta on April 17 and 18. Gross remarked that this will have a direct bearing on GSC as the group is representing this college.

Other speakers the YRC plans to have on campus are Georgia Sen. Joe Tribble, and Mrs. Rice who is the National Committee Woman for the State of Georgia to the Republican Party.

'Beatlemania' ... 'Puddin Haircuts' ... Crazy Man!

"Beatlemania!" What is it? The "Beatles," a new recording group from Liverpool, England, describe it as their "different, robust, roaring sound."

The "Beatles" wear "puddin basin" haircuts, which date back to ancient England, and collarless jackets. These, their trademarks, are fast becoming fads with the teenagers.

The group consists of John Lennon 23, George Harrison 20, Ringo Star 23, and Paul McCartney 21. Although none of them can read music, they have composed many of their songs, and all play some instrument. John Lennon plays rhythm guitar, and harmonica. Paul McCartney electric bass guitar, and George Harrison lead guitar.

Ringo Starr, so called because of the large rings he wears, taps out rhythm on the drums. He also attempts the piano, Hammond organ, tambourine, mouth organ, Arabian bongos and claves.

The "Beatles" have made appearances in France, England, Ireland, Sweden, and the United States, to audiences of thousands of screaming females. Also, the group performed before Princess Margaret, the Queen Mother, and Lord Snowdon at the Royal Variety Performance in London.

Ed Sullivan signed the group for 3 appearances on his television show. Two of these have already been made, and "Beatlemania" is rapidly spreading in the United States.

In the near future, the "Beatles" are scheduled to film in England, a feature length United Artist's movie.

One of the group's recordings had an advance order of one million records in the United Kingdom, three weeks before release. Their recording of "I Want To Hold Your Hand" has already grossed 17 million dollars.

Opinions about the "Beatles" are quite controversial. One opinion quoted from Life Magazine is that, "They sing decent songs, they're not dirty or anything like a lot of the rock and roll groups here."

The majority of the nation's females are "wild" about them in every respect. The males, on the other hand, tolerate the singing, but loathe the haircuts.



That Beatle Look

. . . Worn By Miss Phyllis Stroud, Sophomore

But think about it fellows, wouldn't you let your hair grow and sing a few songs for 17 million dollars?

* * *

GSC COMMENTS

Comments of GSC students, concerning the "Beatles," ranges from "I think they're great. I enjoy listening to them, and I think it was a great opportunity to have them in the U. S." to "I think they're a bunch of cruds. I can't stand them," and "I think someone should find a nice, strong insecticide and start spraying."

Less extreme comments showed that most students dislike their hair style and their "barbaric" manner; yet, most of the students questioned admitted that they liked their singing and style.

One girl said that she thought it was ridiculous the way some girls have acted over them.

Another boy said he thought they were a multiple reproduction of Elvis Presley-- with a different hair style and style of

music, but that he likes them.

One student said that he thought they were gross looking but that they would be sharp if they would cut some of their hair off.

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Delta Sigma Pi's winter quarter pledge class: front row, left to right: Tommy Strickland, Treas., Pooler; Richard Green, Fitzgerald; Thurmon Williams, Pres., Sylvania; Terry Gordon, Sec., Fitzgerald; Haines Baldwin, Douglas; Don Points, Augusta. Back row: Bob Armenio, New York, N.Y.; Parker Cook, Hazelhurst; Joel Ellis, Hazelhurst; Billy Sheppard, Americus; Pat Kleinpeter, Savannah; George Godfrey, vice-pres., Savannah; Mike Barr, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Magazines Predict Spring Fashions

By HALLEY FENNELL
SOCIETY EDITOR

MADemoiselle and VOGUE magazines in their February issues predict big spring fashion changes in women's apparel.

The colors putting the sparkle into this spring's landscape according to MADemoiselle, are new nonpallid pastels with the lucent clarity of rock crystal. "A pale and peach wool, perhaps, or an opal-blue crepe--both willow-waisted."

VOGUE states that navy blue and white has never looked as fresh and dashing. "The shapes neater; gleaming with brass blazer buttons and the snape of white."

They also suggest adding one thing--gloves, perhaps--in pale greige or peanut.

"Clear bright blue," says

VOGUE, "is the new neutral."

It's the happy-with-everything color, not because it goes passively with a given costume, but because it does something zingy for it...for a speckled honey tweed suit; for beige wool, grey flannel; for a narrow white twill coat; for a racy walking skirt in lime-green and white checked wool swingy with pleats."

Spring suits are of a channelish style in a pale, glistened green; a cutting of crystal-gray sued, according to MADemoiselle. So are the coats, carved from colors like smoky greige, rose quartz, a lucent yellow. All have a snap-to-precision in their tailoring, and often run to cadet collars, double files of brass buttons, and a certain military air.

"One refreshing change," MADemoiselle recommends "involves getting out of your boots (weather permitting), and into the new pretty shoes, pretty enough to make even men like low heels."

Colors for these spring shoes are delicious pinks, blues, and topaz yellows. Their cuts are scoopy, shelly, and bare-backed more often than not.

The popular jewel for the spring season will be an enamel flower. MADemoiselle encourages false hair pieces to pile on top of the head, "which is the way we'd like everyone's hair to go these spring evenings," they state.

The spring shades for lipsticks will be bright enough to liven a February face, light enough to wear all summer through, and a perfect complement to the crystal-pale clothes of the coming season.

Suede will appear in the newest pale colors, and will be accompanied by knitted clothes and accessories, the slick of silk shirts, knee socks, and ghillies.

'Miscellany' Sets Final Deadline For All Entries

"Miscellany," Georgia Southern's literary organization, met Tuesday night in the Frank I. Williams Center and set the end of this quarter as the deadline for publication entries, according to Gary Roberts, Editor.

Prizes of \$25 each will be awarded for the best short story entry and the best poetry entry. Also, a \$25 prize will be awarded for the best art work submitted. Besides the art work on the cover, there will be additional art inside, Roberts added.

Roy Powell, of the GSC English department, is faculty advisor for the publication.



GLORIA COFER



BOB HOLCOMB

BSU King, Queen Selected At Banquet

Gloria Faye Cofer, a junior from Ashburn, and Bob Holcomb, a junior from Marietta, were selected as the Queen and King of the annual Baptist Student Union Sweetheart Banquet held on February 12 at the Statesboro First Baptist Church.

Miss Cofer is an English major and plans to teach. She is active in the B.S.U. organization serving as Twilight chairman.

Holcomb is a math major and plans to enter the Baptist ministry. He is currently serving as president of the Baptist

Student Union.

The King and Queen are chosen annually from six candidates who are nominated by the Baptist Students. In the selection of these candidates they must represent these ideals: dedication to Christ, loyalty to their church, influence for Christ on the campus, and service through the B.S.U.

The candidates nominated were Gloria Faye Cofer, Mary Lee Rogers, Ruby Woodard, Bob Holcomb, Tommy Holton, and Cleve Kiser.



Southern Belle

Miss Jane Colvin, freshman French major from Lincolnton, was the 2nd runner-up in the "Miss GSC" contest. Last year she held the titles of "Miss Augusta Yankee," "Miss Panorama," and "Lincolnton County Forestry Queen."

Four Represent Alpha Phi Omega At Conference

Four delegates from the Nu Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega attended a sectional conference held this past weekend at Emory University.

Those attending the conference were Ernest Daves, president of the Nu Epsilon Chapter, Jim Orr, Major Watson and Pledge Billy Reichert.

Delegates from the two-state area (Georgia-Florida) represented at the conference were Florida State University, Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, West Georgia and Georgia Southern.

The conference got under way Friday night with a speech by Buford Hill, representative from the University of Georgia.

Saturday's activities included a day of discussing the various aspects of APO. These activities and the conference were climaxed with a banquet Saturday night. Joseph Scanlon, National Executive Secretary spoke following the banquet.

Other special guest attending the conference were William Roth, former National President and Dr. Tom Galt, third National Vice-President.

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

In the various departments at Southern, grading systems differ. GSC student were given an opportunity this week to express their opinion concerning this policy. These were the answers given to the question, "Should we have a consistent grading system at Southern?"

Dave Brentlinger, Statesboro: Yes, All departments should have the same grading system. 70 per cent should be passing.

Mike Prince, Statesboro: I think it should be like it is now.

Buster Monk, Tifton: After the test I just finished, I think there should be a consistent grading system with everything above 50 per cent passing.

Charles Legette, Savannah: Yes, my humble opinion is that we should have a consistent grading system.

Patsy Dungan, Macon: Yes. An inconsistent grading system leads to inconsistency on the student's permanent transcript.

Sally Marston, Savannah: If there was a consistent grading system, the student would understand how he is to be graded in each class; and the professors would not be perplexed with questions such as, "How do you grade?"

Fran Ward, Bainbridge: I think every department should have the same grading system, and no department should be graded higher than any other.

Nancy Cook, Atlanta: Yes, I think we should. A student gets mixed up when all the teachers and departments have different grading systems.

Kenille Baumgardner, Gainesville: I think it's all right to have different grading systems because some departments are harder than others, and some courses have to be graded differently.

Kay Carpenter, Savannah: I think it should be consistent because it makes the grading fairer to the students.

Pat Blanchard, Harlem: Yes, I think curves are very much in style.

Bennett Brantley, Warner Robins: I think we should have a consistent grading system, because, as it is now, some departments require more from their students than others. One result of this is that some students make the Honor Roll with less difficulty than others working on the same degree. Of course, we won't mention any departments!

Charles Tarpley, Augusta: I think it should be consistent in every department; also, the teachers should be consistent about taking points off for cuts. In fact, they shouldn't do it.

Vivian Brock, Folkston: Yes, but it really depends on the grading scale that is set up.

Johnny Lawson, Warner Robins: Yes, because sometimes a person has to take courses out of his major, and it brings down his overall quality point average - like mine, for instance.

Wayne Conner, Augusta: No. I think teachers should be at liberty to grade as they see fit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, TED, AFTER LAST NIGHT I DON'T KNOW IF EDITH WILL EVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN."

Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

I've been watching ballgames since I was old enough to crawl over to the television set and turn it on and never in those 14 years of watching baseball, football, basketball, etc. and in the short span of four years of sports writing, has this reporter seen a better example of team workmanship than was exhibited last Saturday night by the Georgia Southern College Eagles in beating the Oglethorpe Petrels 79-64.

The Eagles, obviously primed and ready for the Oglethorpe game, came out in a tight man-to-man full court press defense. Only once, during the entire game, did the Petrels make a clear lay-up. During the first half of action the Petrels shot only three times from outside the four circle.

John Burton and Don Adler did most of the back-court pressing, although Mike Rickard and David Owens came down to help when necessary. The Eagle defense tore the Petrels to shreds and by the halfway mark of the final 20 minutes Oglethorpe was being forced to shoot from the outside, evidently not one of their strong points.

The Petrels had trouble in getting the ball across the 10-second stripe. On several occasions they almost didn't make it and many times Burton, Adler, Rickard or Owens would steal the ball away and start a Southern two-on-one situation in which the Eagles would score almost every time.

And when the Petrels managed to set up a play the ball would most likely be batted down, stolen, or knocked out of bounds by the alert Eagle defense.

Even the Eagle substitutes, E. G. Meybohm and Ray Reynolds, showed their ability to play team ball and at one point one would have had to look twice to realize that Burton and Adler were out at the same time.

Our heartiest praises go to all of the Eagles and to the coaching staff that did such a magnificent job of getting the boys ready. To the Savannah Papers it was just another game, but to the students of Georgia Southern, who know of the intense rivalry between the two schools, it is a game to be remembered and the "Georgia Cup" will go a long way in helping GSC students keep their memories of Saturday night, Feb. 15, fresh.

We might add that the halftime ceremony honoring the graduating seniors was brief but impressive. Coach Searce presented gold basketballs to each of the seniors, saying a few words about each.

We were highly impressed by the way the coach handled the proceedings because he had the job of condensing these seniors' accomplishments into a few short sentences and he handled it admirably.

SEASON FAR FROM OVER

Although the Eagles have played their last game of the regular season in the Hanner Building, the basketball season is far from over.

Tonight the Eagles play Lamar State College of Technology and have two games left after this one (see story, this section).

When the Eagles come home it will be as hosts to the District 25 NAIA play-offs. The Eagles have come a long way since the first of the season. They have brought their record from a discomfiting 4-7 to 16-9 and they've done it through work, practice, magnificent coaching, more practice, and team effort.

We won't predict who will win the upcoming play-offs for some people consider it a bad omen, but we will say we're sure the Eagles will make a fine showing if they keep up their recent good work.

Henderson Attends Convention

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, Georgia Southern College, attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administration held this week in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The keynote speakers for this meeting included Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, and United States Senator Hubert H. Humphrey.

Themes discussed by the convention included "Education and Our Defense Against Communism," "Poverty: Target for Education," and "America's Tomorrow: The Long View."

AASA members were to vote on two proposed amendments during the convention, one to the constitution and the other to the By-Laws.

Baseball Eagles To Play 31 Game Schedule In '64

The 1964 edition of the Georgia Southern Eagle baseball team will play a 31-game slate including 2 home games, according to Ed Thompson, assistant baseball coach.

The Eagles will open their season when they play in the Fort Stewart Tournament, Mar. 18-21. This tournament will be a "round-robin" affair, in which each of the four teams will play the other three teams. The four teams in the tournament are GSC, University of South Carolina, University of Kentucky, and Carson-Newman College.

Following the tournament the Eagles return home to meet Malon College of Canton, Ohio and thus, begin a 16-game home stand, which includes three double-headers in four days.

"I think the University of Kentucky will have a good club. We may see Cotton Nash on the mound at Fort Stewart," commented Thompson.

When asked about other op-

ponents on the GSC schedule, Thompson said, "Wake Forest always has a good club; Michigan State won the NCAA Tournament last year; FSU will be real fine; South Carolina has a fair ball club."

We don't know too much about LaSalle College, but they normally have a good ball club. Kentucky is a young club, but will be strong; Eastern Kentucky is usually a strong-hitting ball club," he continued.

Thompson added, "Carson-Newman has left-handed pitcher, Clyde Wright, who throws the ball hard and does a good job. He gives any team a lot of trouble."

Thompson pointed out that the Georgia Southern - University of Georgia contest on April 27 will be played in Augusta. He said that the people of Augusta have been trying to arrange a game between the two teams for some time, but the two teams couldn't reach an agreement.

"We lost a fine defensive player last year in Bill Griffin," said Thompson. "A man of his ability is always hard to replace." But he added, "I think if the pitching comes through, we'll be in pretty good shape."

The Eagle diamond crew plays an intrasquad game every Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

1964 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 18	University of South Carolina	Ft. Stewart, Ga.
March 19	University of Kentucky	Ft. Stewart, Ga.
March 20	Carson Newman College	Ft. Stewart, Ga.
March 21	University of Kentucky (?)	Ft. Stewart, Ga.
March 23	Malone College (Canton, Ohio)	Statesboro
March 24	Malone College	Statesboro
March 25	LaSalle College (Philadelphia, Pa.)	Statesboro
March 26	LaSalle College	Statesboro
March 27	Davidson College	Statesboro
March 28	Davidson College	Statesboro
	Wake Forest College	Statesboro
March 30	Amherst College (Amherst, Mass.)	Statesboro
	Michigan State (E. Lansing, Mich.)	Statesboro
March 31	Amherst vs. Michigan State	Statesboro
	Amherst	Statesboro
April 6	Eastern Kentucky	Statesboro
April 7	Eastern Kentucky	Statesboro
April 8	Eastern Kentucky	Statesboro
April 10	University of South Carolina	Statesboro
April 11	University of South Carolina	Statesboro
April 13	Mercer University	Macon
April 17	Davidson College	Davidson, N. C.
April 20	Wake Forest College	Winston-Salem, N. C.
April 24	Florida State University	Statesboro
April 25	Florida State University	Statesboro
April 27	University of Georgia	Augusta
April 29	Mercer University	Statesboro
May 5	Jacksonville University	Statesboro
May 9	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, Fla.
May 11	Florida State University	Tallahassee, Fla.
May 12	Florida State University	Tallahassee, Fla.



Coach J. I. Clements Views Eagle's Practice

Alley Katz Keep Their T-P Lead

Russ Melroy rolled high game for the men in the Eagle Ten-Pinner Bowling League, Tuesday, for the second consecutive week with a 189, and Martha Lansford took high game honors for the women with a 179.

Halpern Named G-A Sports Ed.

Paul Halpern, a freshman Business major from Statesboro, has been named Sports Editor of The George-Anne for the remainder of this quarter and for spring quarter.

Halpern replaces Larry Bryant, who was forced to relinquish the post for academic reasons.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As I read the article entitled "What Yankee Boys Think of Southern Girls," I at first resented what was being said, as if it came from authorities on the subject. Now, that resentment has turned to rage.

I personally think our Southern girls are the best damn girls in the world and feel fairly assured that I can rouse a "handful" of

Lansford also rolled a 487 series, high for the year. Rolling this series, she replaced Mary Nell Pharr in high individual average with 144.

Russ Melroy continues to lead the men with his 180 average. Bob Lackey is close behind with 178.

The Alley-Katz proved they were the best scratch team competing as they registered the high team game of 621 and the high team series of 1747.

This week's honor roll includes Russ Melroy, 524; Paul Allen, 520; Danny Simons, 511; Martha Lansford, 487; Sherrill Murray, 420; and Mary Nell Pharr, 411.

With only two weeks remaining in the quarter, two points separate four teams.

Team standings: Alley-Katz, 36-20; Lane-Brains, 36-20; Strike-Less Kings, 34-22; Kingpinners, 34-22; Rebels, 24-32; Handicappers, 22-34; 69ers, 22-34; and Ten Pins, 16-40.

GSC students who will wholeheartedly agree with me!
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Eagles Take Georgia Cup, 79-64

By PAUL HALPERN
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern College defeated Oglethorpe University 79-64 in the Hanner Building last Saturday night. The Eagles sank the first basket of the game and continued to capitalize on Oglethorpe mistakes to win the "Georgia Cup," a trophy symbolizing the small college championship of the state.

The game started fast for GSC. The Eagles threw up a tight man-to-man full court press which the Petrels couldn't contend with and it took Oglethorpe four minutes to sink its first point, a foul shot, after GSC had taken an 8-0 lead.

Sparked by the defense of Johnny Burton and Don Adler, the rebounding of David Owens and the shooting of Owens, Mike Rickard and Fran Florian, Georgia Southern took a 20-7 lead with 13:27 remaining in the first half.

Oglethorpe made constant floor mistakes, losing the ball countless times, while Southern played team basketball, taking no unnecessary shots.

Oglethorpe, noted for its wheel offense which depends almost solely on the lay-up, refused to shoot from the outside and took only 17 shots during the entire first half. The Eagles biggest lead of the half came with 6:22 left on the clock when they ran the score to 29-14.

The halftime score showed GSC with a 14 point bulge, 38-24, and the statistics showed why. The Eagles took command of the backboards, 31-16, with David Owens capturing 17 individual rebounds. GSC hit 91 per cent

from the foul line while Oglethorpe hit 50 per cent. Owens had 12 points and Florian had 10 at intermission.

The second half saw Oglethorpe shooting more from the outside, but the Eagle press was still giving the Petrels a fit. With David Owens driving from his post position and grabbing 10 more rebounds, and Burton and Adler keeping the Oglethorpe offense off-balance, GSC took complete control of the game and let the OU cagers beat themselves.

The Eagles enjoyed their biggest leads with a little over two minutes left in the game, 76-56 and 78-58. The four graduating seniors were in the lineup towards the end of the game until Terry Grooms re-injured his knee and was forced to leave.

Owens led GSC with 28 points and 27 rebounds. Florian had 21 points, and Rickard bucketted 14. Bobby Sexton paced Oglethorpe with 19 points while Bill Garrigan had 18. Sexton and Jim Dalglish had nine rebounds to lead the Petrels.

With this game marking the end of the Eagles' home schedule, the four GSC senior players, Grooms, E. G. Meybohm, Burton, and Florian were honored along with Robert Budd, the team manager, and Mickey Cobb, the student trainer.

In a brief halftime ceremony Coach J. B. Searce said something about each of the ball-players as he presented them with miniature gold basketballs.

In presenting Grooms, Searce commented "This fellow has been hampered by injuries this season, but when he's played he has been a great asset." About Meybohm, "Here's a fellow you'd want in there when you need someone in the clutch."

Co-Captains Burton and Florian, both from the same home town, were saved for last. Searce told the capacity crowd that "years ago we dubbed John Burton 'Mr. Hustle' and he's lived up to the name."



Eagles' David Owens, Petrels' Walker Heard Battle For Rebound

But It Was Owens Who Took Honors With 28 Points, 27 Snares

Bridge Club To Meet In Student Center Weekly

Every Thursday night the newly formed Bridge Club meets in Room 112 of the Student Center. Sponsored by Mrs. Reba Barnes, this activity was organized last quarter.

The group plays duplicate bridge, which is very similar to contact bridge, the kind most students are familiar with.

In duplicate bridge the hands are kept separate during the game so that each player uses each hand before the game is over. According to Mrs. Barnes, this is the fairest way to play bridge.

Mrs. Barnes encourages attendance to these sessions by players and non-players interested in learning.

Science Fair . . .

Continued From Page 2

the various fields of the Social Sciences," said Averitt.

He went on to add: "The one-day Institutes provided additional scope to the academic framework within which a successful Social Science Fair is planned.

"One of the purposes of the Institutes was to create an environment for active discussions in current trends in the various fields of Social Sciences as well as for the dissemination of ideas and concepts which might otherwise escape the attention of the teacher," Dr. Averitt said.

Three nationally known guest lecturers conducted seminars in the one-day Institutes. Dr. Carl Brent Swisher, Thomas P. Stran professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University; Dr. William Noland, professor of Sociology at Purdue University; and Dr. Fletcher M. Green; Kenan professor of History at the University of North Carolina, were visiting lecturers at the one-day Institutes held for in-service teachers.



GSC'S DON ADLER FLIES IN FOR LAY-UP
Sophomore Guard Missed Shot, But Form Was Great

Eagles Travel To Texas, Mississippi This Weekend

Georgia Southern undertakes a brief but important road trip this week and next as they travel to Texas to play Lamar State College of Technology and then journey to Mississippi to face the University of Southern Mississippi before coming back

to GSC for a brief rest before taking on Jacksonville in Jacksonville.

The Eagles left Wednesday afternoon to drive to Atlanta where they caught a plane for New Orleans. From there the team drove rented cars to Beaumont, Texas where they play Lamar State College Cardinals tonight.

Lamar State, coached by Jack Martin, were co-champions of the Lone Star Conference last year. They have three starters and six lettermen back from last season's team, considered the best in the school's history with a 22-5 record.

The Cardinals boast an honorable mention All-American in 6-2 Richard Smith. Smith is currently averaging 18 points a game, along with three other starters in double figures.

They have 6-6 Don Bryson at the post position and 6-5 Jerry Parker at the other forward. Two reserves stand 6-6 and 6-4. The Cardinals have defeated Southern Mississippi 92-86 in an early season encounter.

The Eagles will stay in Beaumont tonight and will drive to Hattisburg, Mississippi tomorrow where they battle the University of Southern Mississippi Saturday night.

Southern Mississippi also has a balanced scoring attack, with four players in double digits. Jacky Laird, a 6-5 forward, is averaging 15.9 points an outing. He is followed closely by Charlie Payne (14), Gary Hannan (13.2) and Bruce Miller (12.7). The team as a whole is averaging 81 points a game to their opponents 75. Their record is 12-5.

From Hattisburg, the Eagles will fly to Atlanta and will come back to the GSC campus early next week.

Wednesday night, February 26, the Eagles will journey to Jacksonville to close out the season. Earlier in the year the Eagles defeated Jacksonville in the Hanner Building 123-92 in a game marked by Fran Florian's record-busting 60 point performance.

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Buddy Harris Swings Over High Bar In Practice
Eagle Gymnast Will See Action In Friday Night Meet

Gym Team Stops Jackets, 86-55

The high-flying Georgia Southern Gymnastics Team stung the arch rival Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets to death last Friday night by the score of 86-55.

Jon Peacock led the Eagles' scoring by walking away from the meet with 20 points. Peacock put on a brilliant show for the many GSC gymnastics fans. Following Peacock in scoring was Buddy Harris with 16, and Donnie Maples and D. C. Tunison with 12 each.

Bill Aldrich, Georgia Southern's ace rope climber, left the fans in the Alumni Gym awed with his magnificent rope climbing ability. Aldrich scampered up the rope in 3.6 seconds. Aldrich has won first place in rope climbing in every

gym meet he has participated in.

This Friday the never-say-die Eagles will meet David Lipscomb College in a well contested bout.

The Eagles now boast a 5-1 record by defeating the University of Virginia, The Citadel, West Virginia and Georgia Tech.

Gymnasts Meet David Lipscomb

The Georgia Southern Gymnastics Team will meet David Lipscomb Saturday night at 8 p.m., in the Alumni Gym. This could be the second team to defeat the Eagles if GSC is not careful.

This will be the third meeting between these two teams. Georgia Southern has won three and David Lipscomb none.

It appears that this will be one of the closest matches that has been played this year for the Eagles. David Lipscomb lost to LSU by four points, the same margin the Eagles suffered in their defeat against LSU. In this particular meet, David Lipscomb is favored by three points.

Jim Nance will be leading David Lipscomb as they try to get past the Eagles.

Florian Guns Down Bears With Big 34

The amazing shooting of Fran Florian and the tremendous rebounding of David Owens were again the story as the high-flying Eagles romped past Mercer University by a score of 102-76 last Thursday night in Macon.

The stubborn Bears narrowed the gap to 10 points early in the second half only to see the Eagles run away from them again. Dave Christiansen, a 6-6 freshman center, put GSC over the century mark with 1:34 left in the contest.

Florian led the Eagles in scoring as he sank 16 field goals and two of two free throws for 34 points. Don Adler, a 6-0 sophomore guard who scored 19 points followed Florian in that department. Rounding out the Eagles in double figures were Owens with 12 markers and John Burton, a 5-10 senior co-captain and guard, with 11 points.

Jim Hearn led Mercer with 30 points on 12 field goals and six of nine free throws. Other Bears in the double figures were Sandy Harris with 23 points and Don Baster with 10 points.

As a team, Georgia Southern sank 43 of 91 attempts from the floor for 47.3 per cent and 16 of 19 free throws for 84 per cent. Mercer hit on 27 of 76 occasions from the floor for 35.5 per cent and sank 20 of 29 gratis tosses for 68 per cent.

The win left Georgia Southern with a record of 15-9, as the Eagles have won 11 of their last 13 games.

Tennis Schedule Released, First Match Is March 27

1964 TENNIS SCHEDULE

March		
27 - 28	Georgia State College Appalachian State Teachers College Amherst College Georgia Southern	Home
31	Erskine	Home
April		
1	Erskine	Home
3	College of Charleston	Away
4	The Citadel	Away
6	Valdosta State College	Home (night)
18	Valdosta State College	Away
25	Mercer University	Home
May		
1	Wofford College	Away
2	Erskine	Away
9	College of Charleston	Home
16	Mercer University	Away
25 - 30	Junior College Tourney	Home

According to the varsity tennis schedule recently released by Richard Stebbins of the Georgia Southern athletic department, the Eagles will open the season on their new courts by holding a tournament March 27-28 with Georgia State, Appalachian State Teachers College and Amherst.

The 1964 season will see GSC face Erskine, Mercer University and Wofford College, among other top tennis teams. A junior college tournament will be held on the new courts May 25-30.

Practice for the upcoming season began Tuesday afternoon with eight men reporting for the team. They are: Joe Scraggs, captain; David Hall, Mark Comer, Gordon Blackwell, Louis Miller, John R. Fishback, Alec Caswell, and Charles Haimovitz.

Dr. David Ward, coach of the tennis team, has extended an open invitation to all students in the team. Anyone interested should contact Joe Scraggs, the team captain, Dr. Ward or Richard Stebbins.

Beetles, Gladiators, Honeys Maintain IM League Leads

By DAVID HOUSER
STAFF WRITER

The Gunners lead by Murphy, Hardison, and Bell defeated the first place Beetles 53-46 and came to within one game of a tie for the top spot. The Beetles hurt themselves by committing too many fouls and the Gunners cashed in on them.

The Mox-Nixers pulled out a hard fought game against the Shoe Strings 67-64. The Nixers had two men in the 20's. Tison hit for 22 points and Simons put in 20 points for the winners. Blanchard was consistent for the Shoe Strings with 20 points.

The Packers beat the Hustlers in an overtime 56-55. James was the big gun for the Packers with 23 points. Harris hit for 33 of the Hustlers 55 points.

The faltering Beetles lost their second game in a row, this time to the Mox Nixers. The score was 44-42. Moore was high for the Beetles with 10 points. Athon was high for the Nixers with 13.

This loss puts the second place Gunners in a good position to tie the Beetles for first place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The height of the Gladiators was too much for the trying Wild Childs and they went down to defeat 55-45. Patrick was the big gun for the Gladiators with 16 points. M. Bell hit for 13 to lead the Wild Childs.

The Dixie Darlings maintained their second place tie with the Gladiators by downing Burke's Law 55-33. Rogers pumped in 14 points to lead the Darlings. Smith lead Burke's Law with a total of 11 points.

The Gladiators came up with a surprisingly easy victory over the Dixie Darlings and moved into an undisputed second place. Stephens and Rutland were the big guns for the Gladiators. Daughtry was the leading scorer for the Darlings with 15 points.

The Teakers held on to their

first place rating by downing the Playboys 70-60. The Teakers have to win the rest of their games to win the league. Hitting in double figures for the Teakers was Shore, Ramage and Van Brunt. The Playboys had four men in double figures: Baygents, Scraggs, Perry and Flanders.

VW's whipped the APO five, 60-43. Ryecroff was the big gun for the VWs with a total of 13 points. High man for APO was Pennington with 12.

The Tommy Guns shot down the Outlaws 66-41. The Guns had three pistols in double figures. Warmocle had 20 points, and Dent and Youmans each had 17 points. For the Outlaws, Williamson was high with 16 points.

The Tommy Guns were not so lucky the next time out. They fell by one point, 49-48.

The Honeys clenched the Continental league title by downing the second place Tator Diggers by the score of 51-39.



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Professors' Salary Scales Show Distinct Difference

TABLE II

Average Salaries for Full Professors (Twelve Months Service for Georgia Southern):

1. University of Georgia, \$11,732.06.
2. Georgia Southern College, \$9,177.60.

This table indicates a differential in average salaries of \$2,554.46 between the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern. While recognizing and appreciating the competency, attainments, prestige and service of many full professors at the University of Georgia, we point out that Georgia Southern College has full professors of no less degree of competence and promise. Are Georgia Southern's professors \$2,500 poorer teachers than those at the University of Georgia? Is their research \$2,500 less valuable PER SE? Or for that matter is their tenure of service \$2,500 less worthy of recompense?

The attainments of our professors at all ranks have been accomplished in spite of existing situations. What indeed could these individuals accomplish if their ranks were rewarded with salaries high enough to make summer teaching less than mandatory, or if their teaching loads were in any way adjusted to permit more research activities?

It is at the rank of full professor that yet another product of the frozen institutional image is clearly seen. We cite the following:

Regents' Professorships may be granted by the Board of Regents to outstanding faculty members of the Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Georgia, the Medical College of Georgia, and the Fort Valley

State College who are contributing prestige to the academic standing of the institution. (Proposed Policies of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.) Georgia State College has now been added to the list of institutions at which Regents' Professorships are awarded.)

While Regents' Professorships carry with them a Salary supplement, and thus increase institutional salary discrimination, their denial to other senior colleges is surely as great a blow to institutional and individual pride as it is to pocketbooks. While the existing "big-little" attitude toward our colleges may make distinctions between the University of Georgia and Georgia Southern seem less important, even this reaction is difficult when confronted with a comparison between Georgia State and Georgia Southern. We do not demean or attack Georgia State when we point out that the salary levels of the state's newest four year general college far surpass those of five other senior colleges in the University System. One is left with the uneasy feeling that colleges in the urban areas of the state are supported far more strongly than those located in more rural areas. No political scientist is likely to use the statistics of faculty salaries to prove his thesis of rural domination of the metropolitan areas of this state. On the basis of the salaries of full professors we could indeed assume that students from the Atlanta area are entitled to a \$2,500 superiority in instruction. We categorically deny that such superiority exists in fact.

When comparisons are made at the rank of associate professor, the differential between average salaries drops slightly, and the rankings of the colleges change.

TABLE III

Average Salaries for Associate Professors For Nine Months Service 1961-1962:

1. Georgia State College \$7,739.64 (\$247,668.72/32).
2. North Georgia College \$6,685.82 (\$80,229.84/12).
3. Georgia Southern College, \$6,606.21 (\$105,699.40/16).
4. Valdosta State College \$6,420.66 (\$96,310.00/15).
5. West Georgia College \$6,408.33 (\$57,675.00/9).
6. Woman's College \$5,990.61 (\$113,821.70/19).

Associate professors at Georgia State College average \$1,749.03 over those at the lowest ranking college listed in this table, and \$1,133.43 over those at Georgia Southern. Average salaries for associate professors at Georgia State were fifteen per cent higher than those at Georgia Southern.

In general the same picture appears from comparisons at the rank of assistant professor.

TABLE IV

Average Salaries for Assistant Professors For Nine Months Service 1961-1962:

1. Georgia State College \$6,422.19 (\$308,265.23/48).
2. North Georgia College \$5,785.57 (\$98,354.72/17).
3. Georgia Southern College, \$5,661.74 (\$232,131.64/41).
4. Woman's College \$5,563.33 (\$83,450.00/15).
5. Valdosta State College \$5,438.57 (\$76,140.00/14).
6. West Georgia College \$5,363.50 (\$85,816.00/16).

As we have seen from salary comparisons at the other ranks, a large differential exists. There is a difference of \$1,058.69 between the highest and the lowest. There is a difference of \$760.45 between Georgia State and Georgia Southern. Average salaries for assistant professors at Georgia State were twelve per cent higher than at Georgia Southern.

TABLE V

Average Salaries for Instructors for Nine Months Service, 1961-1962:

1. Georgia State College \$5,117.59 (\$86,999.17/17).
2. North Georgia College \$5,050.02 (\$10,100.04/2).
3. Georgia Southern College, \$4,626.98 (\$46,249.80/10).
4. Woman's College \$4,592.18 (\$73,475.00/16).
5. Valdosta State College \$3,900.00 (\$7,800.00/2).
6. West Georgia College has no instructors under regular contract.

This table reveals a difference of \$1,217.59 between the highest average and the lowest, and a difference of \$492.61 between Georgia State and Georgia Southern. Average salaries for instructors were nine per cent higher at Georgia State than at Georgia Southern.

Quarterly Band Concert Scheduled For March 9

The Georgia Southern Concert Band, under the direction of Jack Flouer, will present its quarterly concert at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium on March 9.

The program for the concert will include Respigi's "Fantastic Toy Shop," Variations on a Shaker Melody from "Appalachian Spring," by Aaron Copland, Gordon Jacob's "Original Suite for Military Band," Jaime Texidor's "Amparito Roca" (Spanish March), and D. W. Reeves' "2nd Connecticut Regiment March."

A special feature of the program will be two works by "19th century musical greats" originally written for military band: Richard Wagner's "Trauer Sinfonie" which was written for the funeral of Carl Maria Von Weber, and Felix Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," which was written when Mendelssohn was only fifteen years old.

As a finale, the band will perform "Percussion Espagnole" by Robert Prince. This composition features a ten-man percussion section playing almost every percussion instrument made, from the jawbone of an ass to a sandpaper block.

The percussion section for this number will be made up of Bob Seifferman, Jimmy Griner, Sonny Johnson, Rose Arnold, Danny Broucek, Roslyn Daniel, Joe David, Johnny Hathcock, Blimp Davis, and Harold Smith.

Housing Applications Due March 1

The Office of Student Personnel Services has announced that applications for on-campus housing for the Fall Quarter, 1964, will be given priority consideration if received on or before March 1, 1964.

Applications filed after March 1 will be processed on a first come - first served basis.

Students who are presently living in a residence hall on campus

may secure a room application blank from their house director. Off-campus students may obtain application blanks in the central hallway in the back of McCroan Auditorium every day from 9 - 10:45 a.m. and from 1:15 - 3:15 p.m.

All completed applications, accompanied by a \$25 check or money order, must be filed with the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Judiciary . . .

continued from page 1

visory Council, since this deals with matters that presently are prerogatives of the individual instructor and/or academic division, i.e., cheating, classroom behavior.

"Section VII is superfluous since the operation of the House Councils is not a function of Student Congress or of the proposed judiciary. Section X A indicates that a formal charge be made. Why not ask that certain disciplinary problems be referred to the judiciary from those who are now responsible (Dean of Men and Dean of Women).

"Why not rephrase 'Section X B' to encompass certain ideas such that all pertinent information be made available to the Judiciary, that this body be empowered to collect additional information or conduct an independent investigation . . ."

Other questions concerning Section X (How A Case Is To Be Handled) were: "Could Section X be improved by providing for initial Judiciary consultation with the appropriate Personnel Dean before action is taken?" and "could Section X be improved by providing for a preliminary investigation and/or hearing of a referred case?"

Dr. Tyson added that "the questions and suggestions are by no means intended as critical of your proposal. We hope that these points will help in developing a system that will make Georgia Southern a better place for all."



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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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