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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

"NOMADS"

Friday, April 3

Nat. Guard Armory

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1964

Number 21

Enrollment For Spring Quarter Reaches 2,149

Final enrolment figures, which were released this week by Lloyd Joyner, registrar, indicate that 2,149 students are enrolled in courses at Georgia Southern this quarter.

This total is 232 less than the record number of students who attended GSC fall quarter, and 233 less than the enrollment last quarter.

Presently, 276 more students are enrolled than were enrolled spring quarter of 1963.

This quarter there are 178 freshman men and 286 freshman women, bringing the enrollment of the freshman class to 464.

The sophomore class consists of 463 students—254 men and 209 women. There are 319 junior men and 257 junior women, bringing the enrollment of the junior class to 576.

The senior class also has an enrollment of 576, 313 men and 263 women.

The number of special students enrolled is 15, and the number of graduate students is 55. This brings the totals to 1,106 men, 1,043 women, and a grand total of 2,149 students.

'Miscellany' Goes To Press; Will Be Available Soon

MISCELLANY, Georgia Southern's campus literary magazine goes to the presses tomorrow after two weeks of selecting and rejecting over 30 manuscripts of prose, poetry, and literary criticisms, according to editor Gary Roberts.

Roberts said he hopes the magazine will be on sale by the end of this month MISCELLANY's editorial board has been pouring over a record number of contributions lately in an effort to meet the printer's deadline.

Roberts said the works to be published include "humor, serious works," and some "plain good reading—all good quality material."

He added that a new look will be noticed in this year's magazine, with about six items of student art work supplementing the literary material.

He said that awards of \$25 each for the "best poem," "best short story," and "best art submission" will be made upon publication. He also said that more information as to how the works will be judged should be known by next week.

The MISCELLANY group began work on this year's publication last fall. The stated purpose of the group is to "encourage GSC students to develop their literary talents and to provide an outlet for those talents."

The magazine, when published, will go on sale at 50 cents per copy.

Roy F. Powell, of the English department, serves as faculty advisor for the group.



Sen. Barry Goldwater To Receive Doctorate Here

ON HONORS DAY

Goldwater To Receive Honorary Doctorate

Arizona Junior Sen. Barry Goldwater has been nominated to receive an honorary doctorate, the first in the school's history, when he speaks to the GSC student body on Honors Day, May 4.

The Doctor of Letters degree, which will be conferred upon the Republican Presidential hopeful, will be the first to be

granted in the history of Georgia Southern, and "could not go to a more distinguished gentleman," stated Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

The nomination that Sen. Goldwater would receive the degree came about as a result of action taken by the Committee on Nominating Outstanding Persons For the Honorary Doc-

torate, which is composed of four faculty members, two administrative officials and eight students, Dr. Henderson said.

One member of the committee stated that "we chose Sen. Goldwater because he best represents the ultra-conservative philosophy of Georgia Southern," and felt that by conferring this degree upon the Arizona Senator "the student body of GSC would be less likely to venture down the blind paths of liberalism and socialism."

When asked if any politics were involved in the committee's selection, one administrative official replied, "Definitely not!! We are never concerned with playing politics at Georgia Southern, especially in something of this nature."

Another administrator, commenting along the same lines, stated "We want what the students want, and we definitely feel that this is what the majority of the students here want."

The degree will be conferred upon Sen. Goldwater immediately following the final phase of the Honors Day program, which consists of presenting the special awards and scholarships.

For the conferring of this degree, all students will be asked to move to the right side of the auditorium, so that the general atmosphere will be representative of the "conservative tradition."

Russell Gross Jr., chairman of the Youth for Goldwater Drive in Georgia, said, "This is Great. This will help establish a two-party system in the state, something which I have been working for during my years at Georgia Southern. I'm sure that our next president will be warmly received by students and faculty."

It is also rumored that the social science division will have to move to another location next year, because it is presently situated on the left-hand side of the Administration

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TUESDAY IN McCROAN

Cuban Exile Leader To Give Story Of Invasion

By HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

Tickets are now available in the Student Personnel Office for the Campus Life Enrichment Committee's presentation of Dr. Enrique Llada, who will speak on the "Bay of Pigs" invasion in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15, according to Dr. Jack Broucek, chairman.

Students may acquire tickets for reserved seats on the presentation of their student I. D. card. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students.

"Dr. Llada is an outstanding representative of the new Cuban generation," stated Dr. Broucek. He is a veteran of the "Bay of Pigs" invasion, is a prominent exile leader and a pioneer in the struggle to liberate Cuba from Communism.

In 1957, at the age of 21, he received his doctorate in Law "summa cum laude," and a B. S. degree in Economics.

Dr. Llada published a series of articles in the "Diario de

la Marina," a Havana newspaper, in which he sharply criticized the avowed economic policy of the Castro regime. After their publication, he was accused by the Communist newspaper "Hoy" of being a "tool of Yankee imperialism."

In 1959 Dr. Llada was offered the post of Ambassador to Belgium by the Castro regime. He rejected the position.

During one of his television tirades, Castro labeled Llada as an "enemy of the Revolution." Two hours later, on June 13, 1959, Llada was arrested under orders issued by Raul Castro



Dr. Enrique Llada To Speak Here Tuesday

and taken to the Secret Police Headquarters, where he was held despite protests of the Cuban Bar Association, the Cuban Press Association and other civic institutions.

This first political exile of the Castro regime told a press conference: "The cold war has reached the Western Hemisphere . . . let us wake up before it is too late. . . ."

10 Companies Vie For Building Bids

Building bids from approximately 10 companies were scheduled to be opened today to determine who and at what cost Georgia Southern's new library addition and new classroom building will be built, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president.



Gov. Sanders

Carl E. Sanders recent program to improve education in Georgia.

Dr. Henderson stated that if none of the bids come within the projected amount allocated for that purpose, bids will have to be let again.

Construction on the two new

buildings is scheduled to begin with ground breaking around May 15.

The new classroom building will house the social science, business and language divisions and some of the physical education classes. Language and psychology laboratories are also being planned for the new facility.

The new building will be constructed on a site behind the library, and between Herty Building. The Music Building will remain on its present site.

The annex to the Rosenwald Library is expected to accommodate between 4,000 and 5,000 students. Enough space will be provided for approximately 200,000 books.

Straw-Ballot Survey For Political Party Nominations To Be Held

A political survey will be taken of the Georgia Southern campus this quarter to determine students' preference for Presidential and Vice Presidential nominations for the coming national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The survey will be taken in straw-ballot form, and will be conducted by The George-Anne in cooperation with members enrolled in political science classes this quarter.

The survey is being conducted in an effort to create an interest in national politics on campus as well as determine students' preferential choices for the top offices of the two political parties.

Polls will be open at various places on campus, and students will be asked to indicate their choice for President and Vice President of the Democratic and Republican parties.

The straw-ballot will be conducted for one day only, and results will be published in The George-Anne shortly thereafter.

Time and places for balloting and other plans have not been completed and will be announced at a later date.



GSC's HOLT JOHNSON DEBATES AGAINST MERCER
Southern Debaters Bowd To Visitors Wednesday

Harvard Debaters Defeat Southern

By AGNES FARKAS
Staff Writer

The Harvard Debate Council defeated Georgia Southern debating team here Wednesday morning by an audience ballot of 41 to 30.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved: The Congress of the United States should eliminate the policy of appointing committee chairmen by seniority." Harvard took the affirmative stand and Georgia Southern the negative.

The affirmative (Harvard) held that "seniority alone can produce men who are entirely unfit for their duties." They stated that the authority and prestige of Congress has declined because of the actions of unqualified Congressmen.

The President "originates and formulates national legislation" while Congress often serves merely as an "example of pure obstructionism."

The negative (GSC) stated the present system still survives because there is no successful alternative. The seniority system diminishes strife among ambitious members of Congress.

Under a free election system "authority would become fleeting and temporary." Also the present system is sufficiently elastic so that Congress can withhold the chair from an unqualified member.

Debating for Georgia South-

ern were Holt Johnson and Charles Hatcher. Harvard debaters were Steve Ujlaki and Fred Kellogg.

Ujlaki is a junior from New York City majoring in modern French and English history and literature. He belongs to a film group and is working on a satirical gangster silent movie. He is also on the Lowell House (intramural) squash and tennis teams.

Kellogg, a senior from North Haven, Me., is majoring in American colonial history of science. He is in the Varsity Club having earned his letter in crew (intercollegiate rowing) and is also a member of the "Harvard Lampoon."

Also making the trip but not debating at GSC was Laird Kirkpatrick, a junior government major from Bloomington, Ind. Kirkpatrick is vice presi-

continued on page 6

'The Son Of Vaudeville' Scheduled For April 15

Members of Masquers have been button-holing students and faculty for the last several weeks, lining up talent for their two-night revival, entitled, "The Son of Vaudeville," according to William Meriwether, Masquers director.

The presentations will be made on April 15-16. Admission for the production will be by "donation," collected at the door, and the minimum donation will be 50 cents. All proceeds will go towards financing Masquers Spring production of Andre Obey's "Noah."

"Some years ago, vaudeville gave way to burlesque, and died," stated Meriwether, "but the Georgia Southern Masquers have found sufficient evidence to announce that vaudeville lives again."

The presentation will include dancers, comedians, singers, of all types, monologists, musicians and pretty girls (a talent in its own right!). These have already been signed to bring "an evening of fun, frolic, laughs and surprises," to GSC, continued Meriwether.

William Muller III, director of the "Son of Vaudeville" show,

announced that talented and untalented entertainers can still sign up to do an "act". Deadline for joining the troupe is Friday.

Some of the acts already scheduled include Dr. Fielding D. Russell's "sermon;" Dr. Zolton Farkas' German classes are scheduled to present German in song; Dr. Otis Stehens is re-activating his jazz group; Professor Clarence McCord, baritone; Mr. Flouer and Mr. Gerken from the music department.

Student acts include such performers as Elizabeth Frazer singing new folk songs; Pat McMillen with his jokes; the "Blazers", a group of folk singers; and Richard McBride, impersonations.

Also in the presentation will be Agnes Farkas; Kenille Baumgardner; Hakon Qviller; Pat Blanchard; Martin Fleischaker; Bob Fullerton; Judy Mercer; Fiona Graham; Sandra Powell; Carolyn Swilley; John Tosach; and Harold Wright.

Bloodmobile Plans Visit For Tuesday

By TOMMY HOLTON
Managing Editor

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will be on the Georgia Southern College campus Tuesday soliciting blood donations for the South Atlantic Regional Blood Center, according to Mrs. W. F. Hooks, of the local unit.

The "clinic" on wheels will be set up at the Alumni Building and will take blood donations from any eligible donor between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Before anyone is allowed to give blood they must pass through (the bloodmobile) and pass the examination," stated Mrs. Hooks. "This is given by our medical belt-line. This includes: temperature, weight, medical history, hemoglobin check and the taking of the blood pressure."

Mrs. Hooks stated that any student who shows a willingness to give blood will be given a Blood Donor Credit Card. This card will be good for any amount of blood the individual might need within a six-month period.

This also covers their immediate family, mother and father, if these people are unable to donate due to age or health.

The blood that the unit receives goes to supply the blood need by modern medical practice required for patients in the 55 civilian and government hospitals in the South Atlantic region.

The total amount of 45,000 pints of blood is given yearly by the residents of this particular region. Approximately 350 mobile unit visits, contributions at the Savannah Center and Charleston Sub-Center go to collect this blood.

Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 59 inclusive may give blood. Minors that are unmarried (under 21) must present written parental permission for each donation. Blood may be given by donors only once every eight weeks, but no oftener than 5 times in any 12 month period.

Georgia Southern students will have a chance to have the necessary form needed to contribute blood filled out by their parents, if they are under 21 years of age. No substitute is permitted, according to Mrs. Hooks.

No charge is ever made for Red Cross blood itself, since it is given by volunteer donors. There is a charge for the blood transfusion. The hospitals usually charge approximately \$3.35 per transfusion.

Blood is never wasted. Blood not used within 21 days is processed into rare and valuable blood derivatives. This includes whole blood, and derivatives, Mrs. Hooks said.

Six to eight nurses and a doctor accompany the bloodmobile on each visit, she added.

'Nomads' To Play For Dance Apr. 3

The "Nomads," a nine-piece band with four female vocalists, will play for a dance to be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega at the National Guard Armory on April 3.

The group appeared on the GSC campus fall quarter and have played at a number of top colleges and universities throughout the South. The group recently played at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Dress for the dance will be coat and tie.

Tickets will be \$2.50 advance and \$3 at the door.

Late permits will be granted for this occasion. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 p.m.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
April 2-3-4

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STARTS SUNDAY

Mon., Tues., & Wed.
April 5-6-7-8

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Thurs. & Fri.

April 2-3
DOUBLE FEATURE

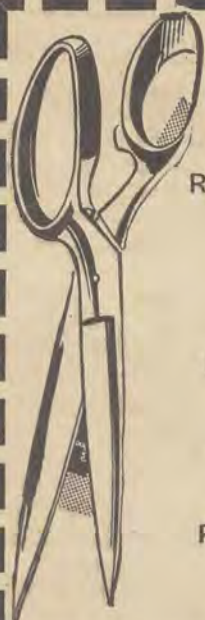
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—plus—
"REBEL WITHOUT
A GUN"

Saturday, April 4
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57 Students On Dean's List For Winter Quarter

Fifty-seven students who attended Georgia Southern last winter quarter acquired a 3.8 grade average or above, and were named to the Dean's list, according to Dean Paul F. Carroll.

Fall quarter of 1963, 65 students were on the list.

The following students were placed on the dean's list for winter quarter:

Keith Felton Arnsdorff, 3.8; Rosemary King Bailey, 4.0; Versilla Ann Bailey, 3.9; Helen Virginia Blackmon, 4.0; Barbara Carolyn Brinkley, 4.0; Sarilyn Bron, 4.0; Rosemary Burgamy, 4.3; Ann Marie Butt, 4.1; Elaine Jacquelyn Donkar, 4.3; Ronald Elton Drury, 3.8; and Maxanne Edenfield, 4.2.

Also, Gail Louise Elkins, 4.0; Doris Jeanette Gibson, 3.8; William Ronald Gibson, 4.0; Don Chance Gillespie, 4.0; Henrietta Knight Glisson, 4.2; Bobby Lord Green, 3.8; Joseph Patrick Hobbs, 4.1; Becky Sharon Hobbins, 4.0; Barbara Balcom Howard, 3.8; David Bing Hurst, 4.3; Robert Lee Jarrett, 4.0; Michael Dennis Kely, 3.8; James Clayton Laster, 3.8; Hugh Garland Lentile Jr., 4.0; Nell Blanchard McBride, 4.3; Dorothy Evon McDuffie, 3.9; John Oscar Martin, 3.8; Bernice Anne Olsen, 3.8; and Owen Kay Preston, 4.0.

Also Jerry Prince, 4.0; Eugenia Kelly Ricks, 4.0; Rachel Elen Roberson, 3.8; Steffen Harold Rogers, 3.8; Janelle Rushing, 3.8; Linda Faye Saucier, 3.8; Carol Marcia Schocket, 3.9; Herbert Phineas Shippey, 4.3; David Russell Smith, 4.0; Frances G. Smith, 3.8; Sigma Carter Smith, 4.1; Margaret Ann Swindle, 4.1; Brenda Taylor, 3.8; Jackie Lynette Taylor, 4.2; Mirian Linda Thornton, 3.8; and James Mayhue Tomberlin.

Also, Fred Wayne Tootle, 4.0; Ellen Davis Townsend, 4.0; Penny Sue Trapnel, 4.5; Anna Frances Trey, 4.3; Peggy Ann Walker, 3.8; Ruth Elaine Whetzel, 4.0; Sandra Jewell Williams, 3.8; Sara Louise Wolfe, 4.3; Patricia Ann Poss, 4.0; Diane Thompson Smith, 4.0; and Pamela Marie Holton, 3.8.

'DeLand O' Cotton' Performances Set

The third annual "Land O' Cotton" begins a three-night run in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday night with final performances slated for Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10.

The curtain rises on the satirical black-face comedy at 8:15 each night. Tickets for the Phi Mu Alpha minstrel are on sale at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

"De Land O' Cotton" is produced yearly by Phi Mu Alpha in an effort to raise funds for the fraternity's "Daniel S. Hoohey Memorial Scholarship."

CAMPUS SATIRE

This year's show will feature "lots of campus satire, dixieland music, and a host of Southern-type tunes," says the fraternity.

Archie McAfee, who sang "Ol' Man River" and "Dat Lucky Ol' Sun," in previous performances will do a return engagement this year.

Other selections will include: "Summertime," "Cannibal King," "Aura Lee," "Ain't She Sweet" and several others.

The all-male, all-fraternity cast will include eight endmen (clowns), an interlocutor (em-

cee) a dixieland band, a barber shop quartet, and the traditional "Cotton Chorus."

FULLERTON AGAIN

The show will feature several "special attractions" (eleos) such as Bob "Parson" Fullerton singing "The Ballad of A Southern Student," a composition written especially for the minstrel.

The fraternity has been working on the show for about four weeks. The production is based on the humorous antics of the zany dorkies from the "Henderson Plantation."

The cast includes: Pat "Lightnin'" McMillen, Bob "Parson" Fullerton, Albert Winnie Churchill, Green, Ricky "Blackmail" Murray, Dudley "Precious" Parker, Earl "T-Bone" Collins, Gilbert "Tater" Peel, Porky "Sugarfoot" Haynes, Glenn "George" Westberry, Roland Page as the interlocutor, and about 20 other musicians and chorus members.

The script for the show was revised and rewritten by Roland Page, William Willis is in charge of set design. James Hancock, who did the lighting for the recent Masquers production, "Tho Father," will serve as "Land O' Cotton" light-man this year.

Other directors include: Joe David, over-all director, Wendell Lewis on music, and Pat McMillen on endmen.

Student of Week Program planned

The "Student of the Week" honors selection will be reactivated by Eta Rho Epsilon in conjunction with the Georgia Southern Student Congress, according to Grant Kno of Eta Rho Epsilon.

This program was previously a weekly feature of The George-Anne and sponsored by one of the newspaper's advertisers.

Knox said that each club and organization on campus will be allowed to nominate one person every week for the contest. The nominee does not have to be a member of the nominating club.

He added that a "Student of the Year" will be chosen at the end of the academic year from the students who have previously been selected as "Students of the Week."

Application blanks may be procured from Knox, Jack Mullins, or John Willford; they may also be obtained at any Student Congress meeting.

All applications must be returned by 7 p.m. each Monday for the respective nomination to be eligible for that week's selection.

A picture along with information about each "Student of the Week" will appear in The George-Anne weekly after the contest begins.

Help! Volunteers Needed Backstage For Productions

The Music and Speech Departments are asking for any volunteers to help backstage on the "Oklahoma" and "Noah" sets, according to William Meriwether, speech professor and Masquers director.

Both productions together will require 11 different sets. There is a great deal of carpentry work and painting to be done on stage properties, he pointed out.

Every type item from a "surrey with a fringe on top" to an ark, will have to be found, borrowed or built.

Lighting needs will call for dim interiors, bright exteriors, a sunrise and a rainbow. Sound effects, from a full tempest to a solitary bird call, will have to be located or created and put on tape.

Costumes will have to be designed and built.

"Help!" stated Mr. Meriwether. Any volunteers are asked to report to Mr. Meriwether backstage in McCroan Auditorium.



PHI MU ALPHA'S DIXIELAND BAND PERFORMS AT LAST YEAR'S MINSTREL Annual 'Land O' Cotton' Will Be Presented Next Wednesday Through Friday

Jr. High Education Offers Broad Field Of Preparation

By TOMMY HOLTON,
Managing Editor

The accrediting commission for education in Georgia has started giving accreditation to separate junior high schools and calling certified teachers in these areas.

The request for junior high teachers received each year at Georgia Southern indicates an increasing demand for persons who are qualified to teach in this area, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division.

Just what goes into the making of a junior high school teacher? Well, Dr. Miller feels the present junior high school education program has been revised to better prepare the prospective teacher; it now provides the individual with more scholarship in subject matter and professional education.

Besides the first two years in general education courses, the junior high education major consists of three inter-related areas of study: education, specialized subject matter, and a broad field.

According to a report on junior high education submitted by Dr. Miller, the major must provide a professional education sequence centered on the pupil of the junior high age group.

In these courses the periods of transition, exploration, guidance and instruction are covered to give the prospective teacher some idea of the pupils he will be teaching.

The basic education courses include Foundations of Education, Educational Psychology, Secondary School Curriculum, Junior High Teaching, and Adolescent Psychology or Fundamentals of Guidance. Student teaching is the one-quarter practice period.

In specialized subject matter, 30 hours must be taken by the

student from such courses as art, music, health, language arts, science and math, physical education and nutrition.

This provides the specialized subject matter competency needed for the self-contained classroom junior high school. The broad program, which includes the Broad Fields of Concentrations, also equips the student to teach in the departmentalized junior high school.

FIELDS OF STUDY

A junior high school major may select one of the following broad-field concentration areas:

Language Arts: 20 hours selected from literature, grammar, and speech; 20 hours from either French, Spanish, Library Science and speech.

Studies of Societies and Cultures: Five hours from philosophy; 20 hours from Social studies, including History 550, and 560; 15 hours from American literature, world literature and studies dealing with business, economic, industrial and social life.

The Sciences: 50 hours beyond general education requirements as follows: Five hours from math; 10 hours from physical science, five from biology and 20 hours from one area of mathematics, biology, chemistry or physics.

Health Sciences Studies: 20 hours from health and physical education including Health 347, 557 and Physical Education 390; 20 hours, not concentrated, from Biology 352 or 380, Home Economics 311, H.E. 312, Psychology 551, Sociology 350 or Sociology 351.

SPECIAL ASPECTS

Students who may wish to prepare for the special aspects of teaching the grades seven, eight, and nine pupils, but who may have an interest in one academic subject may be assisted by his

adviser in accumulating from 35 to 50 hours in that subject within the framework of this proposal.

The junior high school teacher is unique in that his program is flexible enough to prepare each teacher for three types of work. This includes departmentalization, related areas, or the self-contained classroom. This is all within a three-grade framework.

The summary of requirements for a major in junior high school education under the revision is: general education, 80 hours; education (professional) 40; Specialized Subject Matter, 30; Broad Fields Concentration, 40.

Things Happening

Friday, April 3

Dance

APO - Nat'l Guard Armory

Saturday, April 4
Classes

Monday, April 6
Baseball

GSC vs. Eastern Kentucky

Tennis

GSC vs. Valdosta State

Tuesday, April 7
Baseball

GSC vs. Eastern Kentucky

Wed., April 8
Baseball

GSC vs. Eastern Kentucky

— also —
Land O' Cotton

by Phi Mu Alpha
Continues through April 10

**CURRIE
STUDIOS**

THE GEORGE-ANNE APR. 2, 1964 PAGE 3

SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!!! Jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

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The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, Managing Editor

HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT IT

Nominations for the annual Student Congress elections are still several weeks away, but it is not too early for students to begin thinking about whom they would like to see represent them in student government offices for 1964-1965.

The importance of these positions cannot be underestimated. With a growing student body, the Congress will need officers who are capable of handling problems that will more than likely confront them during the next academic year.

These problems could range from parking facilities or dining hall lines to civil rights; and it will take students with intelligence, foresight, ambition, determination and dedication to cope with each and every type of problem that may arise.

We feel that there are enough students on campus who are both qualified and capable to run the Georgia Southern Congress in its 1964-65 session. The problem is for students to find these potential leaders and nominate

them when the Congress holds its open meeting for student body nominations later in the quarter.

Last year's open meeting proved to be disappointing and embarrassing. The meeting had been announced several weeks in advance, but only some 25 students turned out, and, consequently, very few nominations were added to the list which the Congress had already composed.

Fortunately, this year's Congress has proved to be one of the best in GSC's history. The members have displayed a sincere willingness to meet with and solve all types of problems, with the best interest of the student body in mind.

The George-Anne would like to see next year's Congress inherit these same qualities, and we would like to see students take more interest and a more active part in their student government. They can start by thinking about nominations for the Student Congress offices, and by nominating these students at the open meeting of Congress sometime next month.

ACCOMPLISHES NOTHING . . . NOT JUSTIFIED

Cheating is the failing student's best friend. After all, this isn't high school anymore, and he's paying for his education. Why shouldn't he be allowed to secure a little harmless information during a test. One little cheating spree won't hurt anyone, or will it?

It would be ridiculous to point out to college students that cheating is wrong. If they haven't obtained anymore moral respect for themselves by this time, then maybe cheating is the best they can do.

Maybe some just don't know any better, although this is rather doubtful. The thing that remains is the question of the maturity and purpose in the life of today's college "cheaters".

Surely, everyone has heard endless numbers of lectures in elementary and high schools that cheating is wrong and you will go to the bad place if you do it. And maybe you will; there is a point about college cheating that needs to be made: is your character worth destroying for the price of passing one exam?

College students know better. There's no reason why this should be questioned. The only thing that can be said to these offenders really doesn't need to be said. But for the purpose of reminding those in that small group that do cheat, let The George-Anne take this opportunity to remind: Cheating is wrong! It accomplishes nothing, and it cannot be justified.

JUST A SMALL COLLEGE

(ACP)—Once upon a time there was a very nice college (Pepperdine College) in a big city (Los Angeles, Calif.) It was a middle-size college — not too big, not too small, says the campus newspaper, GRAPHIC.

Like all colleges, this one had some problems. But whenever the students got together to decide to do anything about the problems, someone always stood up and said: "After all, we're only a small college."

Every year a new freshman class came into this college. And every fresh-

man class had a lot of ideas. As soon as the freshmen started trying to put their ideas to work, some upperclassman would tell them, kindly but firmly: "Remember, we're only a small college."

The pride that comes of belonging to a unique, small college cannot be enhanced by turning that institution into a stereotype of any of hundreds of bigger colleges. But at the same time, smallness is only an excuse for not attempting solutions to obvious problems.

We must never let smallness in thinking become a habit.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

The "Old South" of ante-bellum days with its cotton kingdom, slavery and sectionalism is most appropriately described by the late Margaret Mitchell as "gone with the wind." Whether or not it was better that way will probably be argued by the educated and uneducated as long as there is a United States; but it is certain that it will never come into existence again, and it should not be thought of in that manner.

However, reflections of the conservative, agrarian ante-bellum South can still be found, and one usually doesn't have to look far to find them. Many Southerners still bear a certain amount of hatred and fear of the federal government, the educated Negro, the industrial "North" and the Republican Party.

"Too much sectionalism and not enough nationalism," as described by one Southern journalist, is still prevalent in the South today. Whether or not this trend will continue to exist in the Southern states depends much upon the future leaders of this section and the education of its people.

Sectionalism Over Nationalism

It is certainly not uncommon to hear Southerners condemn all three branches of the federal government in one breath. This practice is anyone's "privilege" by virtue of the First Amendment. However, we too often let sectionalism play on our thoughts when we condemn, rather than rationalize and think of the nation as a whole.

We wave the flag of the Confederacy and give rousing "rebel yells" while a band plays "Dixie" at an athletic event. This is not unusual and it is practically harmless; but the trend is still toward sectionalism. Do we feel anything when we stand to the national anthem or "Hail To The Chief," or when we see "Old Glory" unfurled? No, we usually take this for granted.

The Confederate Flag still has its place in Southern history. It is used as a part of state flags, national monuments and many state services. It is cherished by all whose ancestors lived during the Confederacy and the period following. It will probably always have its place in the future of the South, and this is as it should be.

In Other Parts

Twentieth-Century sectionalism in the South is also referred to in other parts of the country. It is not unusual for newspapers and magazines in the North, East or Midwest to label the South with "Dixie," the "Confederacy" and other 18th Century adjectives.

However, much of the present-day sectionalism in Southern states is blamed primarily on the fears, prejudices and hatred which the South still holds. Very little reference is made to the ills and evils of a Reconstruction period which did almost nothing for the economic or social situations of the Southern states.

Maybe we should have outlived the effects of Reconstruction by this time, but many of its scars are still with us. However it would be much to the South's advantage if the still-existing element of sectionalism could somehow be replaced by a more nationalistic feeling.

THE GEORGE-ANNE APR. 2, 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.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I TAKE IT, MR. COLLINS, THAT THIS IS YOUR FIRST EXPERIENCE PAINTING FROM THE UNDRAPED MODEL."

TOMMY HOLTON

Woman Stabbed, People Go To Bed Hungry--Who Cares?

Last week in New York, a woman was attacked and stabbed several times. Thirty-five people witnessed the stabbing, but not one of them attempted to help her. They didn't care.

Over half the people in the world today are literally starving to death. Men, women and children go to bed hungry. They'll go on starving until someone takes time to care.

Young kids roam the streets, growing up in gangs rather than homes. They learn to fight, to steal and to run, all because somebody doesn't seem to care.

FAILED TO CARE

Marriages are breaking up; young children caught in the middle of these conflicts will grow up with somewhat of a scar on their lives? Why? Somebody failed to care enough.

College students waste millions of their parents' dollars each year on alcoholic beverages and obscene literature. It's obvious that some of them don't care.

A child cries in an orphanage; a young girl sits in a home for unwed mothers; a young boy dies of a venereal disease; and an old man is left without a home. No one cares.

A widowed mother tries to raise six kids off of a \$100 a month; a high school student wants to go to college but can't afford it; a 16 year old girl is ashamed of her drunkard father. Still, no one cares.

WHO CARED?

A college student cheats on an exam; a man brags that he is an atheist; a 15 year old boy discovers that he is addicted to drugs; an unsuccessful businessman commits suicide. Who cared?

Crime, immorality and prejudice stalk the nation. People laugh it off with a casual "Let 'em have their kicks." They fail to realize just who gets kicked.

Just who does get hurt? Is it a baby that wasn't expected; a mother who gave all she had to raise her child right; a young boy who took a drink because he was called "narrow minded" and wound up in a sanatorium?

Too often we laugh, joke and tease about things that hurt people and hurt them deep,

Many people fail to realize, anything but a wild party on the weekend, sleeping half the day and staying awake half the night, and speaking with such "filth" that it would make the devil look like a homely angel.

To the group that looks everyone and everything out of their lives but themselves, life is a funny situation.

A crying baby, much less a hungry one, would not affect the coarse little world in which they live; what do they have to care about? Nothing!

Shakespeare made the familiar statement "To be or not to be, that is the question." Yes, we can be human and understand; or we can turn our thoughts to ourselves and rot with selfishness.

ROLAND PAGE

'I'm Not Mad At Anybody--Know That I'm Human Too'

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a speech that was given in a Speech 251 class last quarter by Roland Page, former editor of The George-Anne. The speech was taken from a short story written by Mr. Page for "Miscellany," Georgia Southern's literary magazine. The story in its entirety can be read when the publication comes out later this quarter.

I share a common ground with the folksinger who said "I've lived in the North, and I've lived in the South," and perhaps after this speech, I'll know which will be my burying ground. Therefore, I feel that I can speak to you on the topic of Negro rights both as a fellow Southerner, and as a student who has been thoroughly con-

fused by politicians, pressure groups and, of course, environment.

I, like most of you, have tried with great difficulty to see through this confusion. Now I'd like to tell you how I've finally molded my own opinion by forming three basic premises and a resulting conclusion.

AS A REPORTER

As a reporter for the Savannah Evening Press last summer I was assigned to the city's Negro demonstrations, which were typical of the nation's most controversial three months in several years. I remember the first demonstration I covered; I shall never forget it. It was a sweltering day in June.

I waited for about 30 minutes before seeing the demonstrators marching down Bull Street. The first was a tall, lean, hawk-nose Negro, black as an ebony crucifix. He was dressed in a navy-blue suit, and a tie.

He was followed by a little brown-skinned girl, about ten years old. Her big, dark eyes rolled from side to side and up and down as she walked. She was obviously frightened; but she kept marching anyway. She was carrying a big white poster with bold red letters painted on it. The letters read: "My Father Died For America."

There was also what I now refer to as the "hipster." He was a coal-black youth with a charcoal sports coat, gray pants and white shoes with red shoe laces. He bounced up and down, snapped his fingers, yelled and screamed. He was a nut.

The next marcher was young, big, black, dirty, and pooped. I could easily have pictured this one sprawled out under an old oak tree, stuffing peanuts into his puffy cheeks, and fanning himself with a straw hat. But instead, he was marching, and he grunted with each step.

He held a red and white bandana to his face. It was soaked in perspiration. His flabby stomach hung over his greasy, tattered khakis as he walked. He smelled like a combination beer brewery, cigar plant, and

manure pile as he shuffled past me.

The next Negro was the tallest of them all and wore the fairest complexion. He was about 40 years old, and took straight, determined steps. He looked like a tall, bronze statue, and seemed neat and clean, with a light brown suit, a black tie, and nicely shined oxfords.

As I watched these people file by, one thought kept racing through my mind. They were all so different—why? Why did we have the hipster, the smelly one, the Bronze Negro, and all the rest.

Shortly afterwards, I heard the Bronze Negro speaking from a monument in Johnson Square (a nearby park). With his fists clenched in front of him, and perspiration streaming down his forehead, he told me why they were all so different. "I'm not mad at anybody," he said, "I just want you to know that I'm human too!" I'm human too.

I don't think there's a person in this room who would argue with the Bronze Negro on this point. Laying everything else aside, we accept the fact that he is biologically classed as a Homo Sapien, a human being. Thus, my first promise: The Negro is a human being.

Accepting this, we now come to Mr. Jefferson's famous insertion in the Declaration of Independence: "All Men are created equal." Some of us would agree with that statement; others would disagree. But there's one thing we all know: our entire system of democratic government is based on this philosophy, and if our laws don't conform to it, they will contradict one another, and America will crumble.

As Mr. Lincoln said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand." Thus, my second promise: If America is to remain America, her laws must conform to her founding principle: "All men are created equal."

Now, a third fact that I think we all accept as true is that the human being is, and always has been, a class-conscious creature. The high-class Greek went to the theatre, while the low-class hung around the inns of ill-repute. The high-class (clean) American dines at the Paradise Lounge, while the lowclass American around Joe's bar. As a human being, the Negro should be no different.

The Bronze Negro may be seen at the symphony concert, while the hipster and the smelly one lie in the slums. Therefore, I present my third promise: Each individual Negro will naturally separate into the respective class of humanity for which he is best suited.

Using this method, I've finally developed a conclusion that satisfies me, and gives me something to base future judgement upon. It reads as follows: The American Negro, as a human being, must be granted the same governmental rights and privileges as all other American citizens, or this country will crumble.

Furthermore, once this has been done, and he has no more cause to fight, his race will divide itself among the classes just as ours has, with the filthy among the filthy, among the filthy, and the clean among the clean, with pigs among pigs and men among men.

An Affectionate Portrait Of Georgia's Capitol City

By PATRICK KELLEY
"Peachtree Street, U. S. A.: An affectionate portrait of Atlanta," by Celestine Sibley (New York: Doubleday and Company, 1963) \$4.75.

"Why do we love it?" This is the question posed by the author in the opening chapter of this book. Celestine Sibley gives a vivid description of the people, places and events which have helped to shape the growth of Atlanta.

The author bases Atlanta's claim to fame on the Ku Klux Klan, Bobby Jones of golf fame, Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With The Wind" and Coca-Cola.

The second chapter is a description of Peachtree Street itself. A vivid narrative is given of the various streets which serve as arteries to this famous Atlanta street. She describes in detail the landmarks of the street, such as the "lower deck," where the "winos" and "rummies" dwell.

A brief historical sketch of the city is given, and the deri-

tation of the name of the street. Miss Sibley traces Atlanta from the railroad junction of Marthasville to modern Atlanta.

The author also devotes attention to the famous names of the founders of Atlanta. The treatment of Gen. William T. Sherman's siege of Atlanta is given in an unbiased sentimental manner in which Sherman is referred to as the "Yankee General."

The next section is the period of Henry Grady. An eloquent but short biography is given of Grady as the champion spokesman of the "New South."

A history of Coca-Cola and its founders is treated by Miss Sibley as one of the prime economic motivations of Atlanta. The birth and growth of Rich's is also treated by the author.

The author describes the Civil Rights movement in Atlanta in the chapters titled "The Darker Third." She presents in detail the various Negro leaders of the Atlanta area and their ideas.

A section is devoted to the affects of intergration of the Atlanta schools.

Miss Sibley now turns to the culture of Atlanta in her descriptions of art, music and drama. A section on Atlanta architecture is also included by the author in which she describes the homes of the area.

The author, being journalistic in thought, devotes a section to the newspapers of Atlanta and their role in the growth of the city. A treatment of the influential, civic and business leaders is given by the author.

The theme of this work is that Atlanta is the leader of the new and modern South. This book provides a good insight to the problems of modern Southern life. It should be read by every Georgian, as well as every loyal Southerner.

Perhaps a few Northerners might enjoy the work; after all, it is a best seller.

Women's News and Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor



SOUTHERN BELLE

This week's Southern Belle is Miss Becky Wheeler. Becky is a secretarial science major who hails from Warrenton. She stands 5'4" and was recently voted as one of the Ten Best Dressed Coeds.

Wandering Eyes; Oops! I Cheated

By LOUISE COX, Society Editor

The room is full of concentrating students. Some furrow their eyebrows in deep concentration. They look out the window, down at their feet, back at the paper, but still no surge of knowledge comes. Finally a pair of eyes wonder on another nearby paper; someone takes out a handful of carefully prepared notes of minute proportion.

Editor's Note: The problem of cheating on quizzes and examinations in college is a serious one in any institution in which it is found. This problem is not a new one, but it is one with which academic leaders on almost every campus in the nation have been concerned. Miss Louise Cox, George-Anne society editor, has undertaken the task of examining this problem through numerous periodicals and consultation with faculty members and division chairmen. This problem is presented in series form with the first portion given below.

Such is standard practice. Cheating is not the abominable cardinal sin of students. It is a hard, cold reality which presents itself in every classroom and to every individual at one time or another. It is estimated by related studies of Parent Magazine over 60 per cent of all college students cheat in some pattern of regularity.

Is there an answer to this problem? Yes, one could change any difficult courses to others that would require less taxing of the brain, one could study more in preparation, or he could just drop out of school.

But as crib courses are almost

nonexistent in today's academic world, cramming is an exhausting mental strain to say nothing of all the time it requires, and as a college degree has almost reached the rank of a work permit, a more practical solution must be sought. So blood, sweat, and midnight oil change to crib-notes, peaking, or cold cash.

First, it must be admitted that cheating is an ethical wrong and the person who practices this shortchanges his classmates, his position as student of learning, and in the greatest sense, himself.

All this has been expounded to great lengths by moralizing teachers, parents, and preachers, but still the fact remains. It is largely a question of values — integrity against open dishonesty.

What is so ironic about the whole system of cribbing is that, for the most part, it is unsuccessful. Studies have proven that a student cannot significantly alter his overall grade average by a few dishonest points.

Even an entire subject grade made by cheating will not greatly raise the student's academic record. This is accounted to the fact that the student who is sloppy about his ethics is sloppy about his studies in general.

No serious minded, sincere student is going to crib continuously. Yet it is that majority that refrain from such practices who receive the better grades.

It is popular philosophy now to blame any problem on our fast-paced, status-seeking society and the unstable tide of world affairs in which we live. Cheating is supposedly a by-product of this social rat-race and uncertainty in which we live.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

A very common problem in almost any institution of learning concerns cheating. A number of GSC students were asked this week to express their opinions concerning cheating as a detrimental practice to the school and to the students. These were the replies:

Dick Rossiter, Savannah: Cheating is both detrimental to the student and the school. To the student, because he accomplishes nothing by "riding" his fellow students. To the school, because his failure in later life reflects back on the school.

Charles Eunice, Waycross: I definitely think cheating in college affects a person's success in life. Cheating seems helpful in some courses which are exceptionally hard if one is only interested in passing the course. But in the long run, it will be disastrous.

Janie Dodson, Macon: I think a person who cheats is hurting himself plus every other person in his class. These students should take steps to see that it doesn't happen again.

Bobby Hendricks, Sandersville: Cheating may help a student's grades temporarily, but in the long run it works against him. Whether or not a student cheats is representatives of his character.

Lamar Henson, Sandersville: I definitely think cheating is detrimental to the student and to the school. The student cheats himself out of an education he had paid for.

Zayne Barr, Marshallville: I think it is definitely detrimental to the school. By the time a person reaches college, he should be above cheating.

Anne Miller, Vienna: Cheating is detrimental to both the student and to the school. If a student has to cheat now in order to maintain his grade, he shouldn't be in college.

Sandra McGhee, Statesboro: I don't think you should cheat because it's not doing you any good and later on in life you'll regret it.

Delores Williams, Savannah: I don't like cheating, and I don't think it's fair for the other students. If a student is caught cheating, I think he should be thrown out of school.

Kathy Graham, Atlanta: Yes, I think cheating is detrimental both to the student and to the school. If a student cheats now, it will be harmful to him in later life.

Rick Van Brunt, Jacksonville, Fla.: I think cheating should be left up to the student. A student will take as much time making out cheat sheets as he does studying, so actually he's not accomplishing anything. He hurts no one but himself, but if he wants to cheat and can get away with it, more power to him.

HENDERSON HONORED

Dr. Zach S. Henderson will be honored with an afternoon tea this Sunday, April 5, from 3:00 until 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Mamie Veazey Hall dormitory by the Georgia Southern College Unit of the Georgia Education Association.

The public is invited to attend this social function which stands as a salute to Dr. Henderson's recent victory in claiming the office of President-Elect of the GEA.

Debaters . . .

continued from page 2

dent of the Harvard Debate Council and is a member of the pre-law society and the Young Democrats. Last summer he worked as legislative assistant in the office of Senator Birch Bayh.

During spring vacation members of the Harvard Debate Council go to various parts of the country to debate. Stops for this group included American and Howard Universities in Washington, D. C.; McNease University in Lake Charles, La.; a television debate with the University of Houston, Houston, Texas; and Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

DELIGHTFUL SCENT

If you get a delightful scent with this week's George-Anne rest at ease, it's supposed to be there. In the ad columns you'll find an ad for Donaldson Ramsey regarding "Lenel" . . . for men. Talmadge Ramsey and C. B. Cheney tell us that "Lenel" is to the men as Chennel is to the girls . . . "Lenel" was mixed with the ink used to print this week's issue.

Comfortable because it's giveable!

STRETCH-STRAP

bra by PERMA-LIFT

There's comfort in every move, there's ease in every reach. This is the new Stretch-Strap™ cotton bra by Perma-lift®, with ingenious ¾" knitted Lycra Spandex elastic straps and Lycra elastic sides. Almost everything stretches in this bra except the cotton Self-Fitting cups which take themselves in or let themselves out, to conform to your exact measurements. Be fitted this very day.

Only \$3.95. Sizes: A cup, 32-36; B & C cups, 32-38.



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New Pledges

Spring quarter pledges for Delta Pi Alpha, local service fraternity, are, seated: Steve O'Nan, David Elliott, Chris Fuse, and Brooks Livingston; second row: Ken Lawhone, Charles Williams, Dave Blackshear (pledgemaster), Ray Heath, Bobby Cowdon, Rob Pate; back row: Robert Jarrett and Larry Denby.

Eberhardt Elected President

Bill Eberhardt, junior physical education major from Dublin, has been elected president of Delta Pi Alpha. Other officers are: vice-president, Lee Silver; secretary, Lance Brown, treasurer, Harold Carter; chaplain, James Abott; sargent-at-arms, Don Kelly; historian and public relations, Cliff Lowden; pledge master, David Blackshear; projects chairman, Hugh Waters; and social chairmen, Tom "Squarebear" Wilder.

Rush period ended Monday when 13 men were inducted into the Pledge Class. Their pledge period will last for seven weeks during which time each pledge will have to fulfill and serve certain obligations to the fraternity in way of unpublicized service projects, according to Vice President Lee Silver.

The DPiA's sent Easter gifts to the Gould Cottage, a girls charity home in Savannah. "We have other projects planned which we will announce later," said projects chairman Hugh Waters.

One of these activities is a womanless shotgun wedding with faculty members participating. A carnival to be held during the last two weeks of school is also being planned.

There will be a DPiA softball



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

"Sleep, riches, and health, to be truly enjoyed, must be interrupted." With these words a writer of our time expressed his outlook on life . . . an expression which holds much force. Team organized to participate in the spring intramurals.

We never appreciate a night's rest until that repose is shattered

ed by the wakefulness of worry. The health which we take for granted is never mentioned until the body is racked with pain or the death of a loved one lurks behind the curtains of life. Wealth, be it vast or modest, is only a matter to be discussed until the day arrives when that too is taken from us.

How like the very existence of man are these minute parts which compose the whole. How often do we hurry through experiences which will never come again without really appreciating the bounties of a life of plenty?

How many thoughts are given the glowing sunset, the child's laughter, the warm handclasp, the stranger's face? How many pause in their hurried role through life to enjoy the beauty of stillness, the serenity of aloneness, the love of giving?

Oh, there are some who hesitate for an instant and grasp the meaning and the magnitude of this Devine gift they have received; but for the most part we live in random disorder thinking that "tomorrow" will be time enough.

Yes, the future will be ample time for the harried executive to appreciate the dedication of others, for the student to explore his dreams, for man to enjoy life

So it seems until our expected blessings are snatched from us and we realize what we have thrown away. And what a shame that man must say "I'm sorry I waited so long" when only yesterday he could have whispered a grateful "thank you."

Radio Seeks 'Miss Vacation' Entries

Radio station WWNS of Statesboro is seeking an entrant from this area to participate in the "Miss Vacation in Georgia" contest to be held by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters on June 16, at Calloway Gardens, Pine Mountain.

Students at Georgia Southern are eligible to enter this contest. The basic requirements are that she be 18 or older, single, and a high school graduate.

The duties of the winner of the contest at Calloway Gardens will be to travel in Georgia and encourage people to spend their vacation in their own home state.

She will receive a \$500 United States Savings Bond and will be given a one-week trip visiting Georgia's famous vacation spots.

The local contestant selected to enter this contest will receive an all expense paid trip to Calloway Gardens for the final judging by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

Poise, personality, beauty, and ability to communicate with people would be the desired characteristics of the local winner, according to Don McDougald, of WWNS in Statesboro.

Those students interested in entering as contestants should contact radio station WWNS.

the many country looks of Bobbie Brooks

Here they are!
Fresh new spring crop
of the liveliest separates
for daytime and playtime.
All, sizes 5-15.



E. Cotton oxford stripe shirt, \$4.99
Cotton denim "pert", attachede
stripe walkers, \$9.99



— FASHION - SECOND FLOOR —

'Miss Vacation In Georgia'

Would you like to hold the above title? On June 16 at Calloway Gardens, The Georgia Association of Broadcasters will choose one young lady to be "MISS VACATION IN GEORGIA". She will travel Georgia and encourage people to vacation in their own state. The winner will receive a \$500 U. S. Savings Bond and a week of visiting famous Georgia vacations Spots.

REQUIREMENTS FOR CANDIDATES:

18 years of age or older.

High School Graduate when chosen.

Any Georgia Southern Student is eligible as long as she meets the basic requirements of age and single.

WWNS Radio of Statesboro would like to enter some young lady from this area. She will be judged on the basis of poise, personality, beauty, and her ability to communicate with other people. An all-expense paid trip to Calloway Gardens for the final judging.

A local judging may be necessary to determine the candidate.

If you are interested in becoming "MISS VACATION IN GEORGIA"

CONTACT:

Don McDougald

WWNS Radio — Statesboro, Georgia

Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

MEET THE G-A SPORTS STAFF

"Spring has sprung," begins a not-too-famous quotation, and with the advent of cool spring breezes baseball, tennis, and golf swing, stroke, and slice into the sports picture. Of course the bowling league resumes action this quarter as do the intramural leagues, which now turn to softball.

This quarter I'm fortunate in having a fine collection of sportswriters working with me, including David Houser, Johnny Flakes, Lamar Harris, Larry Bryant, and Paul Allen.

David Houser will report on the men's intramural league progress. David is a graduate assistant in the Physical Education Department and hails from Jacksonville, Fla. He's going for his master's degree in Physical Education.

BASEBALL

Johnny Flakes, a freshman from Michigan, now makes his home in Savannah. Johnny is what might be considered a baseball "nut" which is why he'll be following Coach Clements and Co. through the current campaign.

For those of you with a lust for meaningless statistics, here's one for you. The late Jim Thorpe, the greatest all-around athlete America has ever seen, has the unique distinction of hitting three home runs in three states on the same day—and in the same game! While playing in a Texas border town, he slammed a homer into right field (Oklahoma) and another in Arkansas, while the third one stayed in Texas.

TENNIS

Lamar Harris will cover the tennis team as it journeys along the 1964 season. Lamar is a freshman English major from South Macon, Ga., and has been on the sports staff since fall quarter.

By the way, the U. S. Customs officials once almost stopped tennis from coming to America. The game was brought here in 1874 by Mary Ewing Outerbridge who was returning from a vacation in Bermuda where English officers made her a present of a tennis set. But the Customs officials, puzzled over the strange apparatus, seized the equipment for an entire week, before allowing it into the country where Miss Outerbridge made it a national pastime.

GOLF

Larry Bryant, a freshman English major from Moultrie, will take over the golf coverage. Larry played football and golf for Moultrie High School. He's been on the sports staff since fall quarter.

Did you know that golf was started in America by six men who built a six-hole course in a cow pasture in Yonkers, New York, in 1888? The men founded St. Andrews Golf Club and were called the "Apple Tree Gang" because they hung their coats on apple trees while playing.

BOWLING

Paul Allen has been bringing in the bowling results since the Ten-Pinners League began action last year. He is a junior majoring in Junior High Education who comes to GSC from Brunswick, by way of Canton, Ohio, and Brewton-Parker College.

Speaking of bowling, in 1957, 30-year-old Bill Dillon of Conroe, Texas, bowled 440 consecutive games, non-stop. To establish this iron-man record, Dillon continued to bowl for 73 hours and 55 minutes. He finished with an average of 144.69.

And for you gambling enthusiasts, take note of this. At the turn of the century, Theodore Hostetter, a well-known playboy from Pittsburgh, Pa., lost a million dollars by pitching pennies.

To finish the quotation I started earlier: Spring has sprung, the bird's on the wing. But that's absurd, cause everyone knows the wing's on the bird.

Pittman Seniors Present Play

The Senior Class of Marvin Pittman High School will present their annual school play on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium.

The play, entitled "The Little Dog Laughed," is presented for two purposes: (1) to raise funds for the senior class trip, and (2) to give participants skill in acting.

Eagles Take Three Wins; Nevins Hurls Two Victories

Georgia Southern defeated Amherst College, 8-4, Tuesday, in an intersectional baseball game which left the Eagles with a 5-1 record for the season.

Freshman right-hander Jim Nevins won his second game against no defeats, but was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning when Amherst scored three runs.

Filing a 5-0 lead in the first five innings off starter Dick Caley and reliever Jim Gerhard GSC finished up with two more runs in the seventh. Catcher Allen Payne batted in one in the seventh inning.

Zack Wade had three-for-five for Southern, and Gary Beck and Terry Oliver had two-for-four for Amherst.

They met Davidson College on Friday defeating the cats in the first game, 9-0. Freshman right hander Jim Nevins once again pitched the triumph game. He allowed six hits while striking out four and issuing six bases on balls.

Second baseman Jackie Hammond continued his torrid slugging for the Eagles with three hits and four runs batted in.

Tommy Jones and Royce Exley contributed two hits and Bobby Butler rapped a home run.

The second game with Davidson was rained out. Wake Forest College was also scheduled to meet Southern, but rain prevented that game, also.

GSC played a twin bill Monday, meeting Amherst in the first game and Michigan State in the second.

The Eagles punched out 11 hits for 12 runs in the first game

to back Bobby Pierce's four-hit pitching performance. Hammond collected two hits and batted in four runs, and Royce Exley chipped in three hits and scored three runs to pace the Eagles attack.

Georgia Southern jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second inning.

The game was called at the end of the seventh inning because of curfew.

In the second game, Michigan State sent 10 batters to plate to push across five runs in the second inning. The Big Ten Spartans up with a 9-0 lead for the victory.

Tennis Team Wins Against Erskine

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Monday afternoon the Georgia Southern Tennis team suffered their fourth setback in as many starts by falling to Erskine College of Due West, S. C.

The Eagle netters came back on Tuesday afternoon to defeat the same Erskine squad and gain their first victory of the season.

Monday afternoon the Eagles dropped a 5-4 decision to the Flying Fleet. Joe Scraggs downed Cox of Erskine, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. David Hall and John Williford lost their singles matches to McConnell and Burden, respectively.

Alex Caswell defeated Keith by scores of 3-6, 6-2, 9-7, and the number five man, Dan Dixon, lost to Strawhorn, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. John Fishback, the number six man, downed Burke, 6-2, 6-1, to pull the singles matches even at 3-3.

In the doubles matches, the team of Scraggs-Hall lost to the team of Burden-Keith by scores of 6-4, 6-4, but the team of Williford-Dixon downed the team of McConnell-Strawhorn, 6-2, 6-2.

In the decisive match the team of Gordon Blackwell-Clay Warnock lost in three sets to the team of Cox-Burke.

Tuesday afternoon the score was the same, 5-4, but the victor was Georgia Southern, and not Erskine.

Scraggs again beat Cox in three sets and Caswell, playing the number two man, beat McConnell in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. But Williford, Dixon, and Hall lost matches to Burden, Keith, and Strawhorn, respectively. John Fishback continued to dominate his opponents as he downed Burke in two sets, 6-2, 6-2. Fishback is undefeated in court action this year.

With the singles tied, 3-3, the team of Williford-Dixon lost to the Flying Fleet team of Keith-Burden, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, to put the Eagles down by one match.

But the GSC netters rallied back to take the number two and number three doubles matches in straight sets to wrap up their first net victory of the 1964 season.

The team of Scraggs-Hall, playing number two, defeated the team of McConnell-Strawhorn, 6-4, 6-2, and the number three team, composed of Warnock and Blackwell downed the team of Cox and Burke by identical scores of 6-2, 6-2.

This weekend the Eagle netters will meet the College of Charleston and the Citadel.

"Charleston is every bit as good as the Citadel, if not better. The Citadel should be about as good as last year," said Dr. David Ward, tennis coach. Ward commented that the team will probably face its two toughest opponents, next to Amherst, on their schedule this weekend.

Spring Quarter Bowling League Play Continues

The Eagle Ten-Pinners League started spring quarter action last Thursday with an organizational meeting at the Skate-R-Bowl.

The main objectives of the meeting were to elect new officers and find out how many teams would be bowling.

Newly elected officers are: Bob Lackey, resident; and Paul Allen, secretary. There are ten teams consisting of two boys and two girls on each team.

The league will see action every Tuesday evening from 6:00 - 8:00 and will continue through May 26.

On that night trophies will be given to the first and second place team members. Individual trophies will also be awarded for the highest average, highest series, and highest game for men and women.

First night action, Tuesday, saw Martha Lansford bowl a 501 series which is equivalent to around a 601 for a man.

Paul Allen and Martha Lansford lead the league in high average with a 171 and a 167 respectively.

Russell Gross and Martha Lansford rolled high game with 207 and 199. The King-pinners roled the highest team game, 644, and the highest team series, 1812.

Any boy bowling a 500 series gets his name on the week's honor roll. Girls must bowl a 400 series to qualify. This week's honor roll includes: Paul Allen, 514; Ron Griffin, 502; Martha Lansford, 501; Mary Nell Pharr, 458; and Sue Maulden, 408.



SANDY WELLS MAKES EFFORT, BUT IS TOO LATE
Amherst Third Sacker Takes Throw, Makes Putout



TENNIS CAPTAIN JOE SCRAGGS IN ACTION
Eagle Netter Awaits Ball In Match With Erskine

Clements Opposes Former Teacher; Also Meets USC

By PAUL HALPERN
Sports Editor

It will be pupil versus coach April 6-7-8, as Eastern Kentucky State College from Richmond, Ky., invades the Georgia Southern campus for a three game series, followed by the University of South Carolina, April 10 and 11.

The Maroons of Eastern Kentucky are coached by Charles T. Hughes, former mentor of GSC coach J. I. Clements. Clements played shortstop and catcher under Hughes while at the Kentucky school.

This series is the first time the Eagles have played the Maroons in any athletic endeavor. According to Eagle Coach Clements, GSC has been trying to get Eastern Kentucky on its schedule for several years and "they wouldn't be coming unless they thought they could beat us."

Clements plans to start Loren Abshier in the first game Monday, with E. G. Meybohm taking the mound Tuesday if he's ready. Bobby Pierce will take up the pitching chores for the

final game on Wednesday.

Georgia Southern faced the University of South Carolina Gamecocks in the Fort Stewart tourney at the season's start. The two teams split, GSC losing the first 4-1 and taking the second 3-0.

USC has a good ball club, according to Clements, and the Eagles expect to see southpaw Lubbard McMichael in one of the games. McMichael is considered the Gamecocks' top moundsman. Clements is not sure who will start for the Eagles in the two game series.

"Our record is now 6-3, and if we're not carefull we could end up 6-8 by the week's end," stated Clements.



Eagle Player of the Week is Royce Exley. Royce is batting .333 in his hitting. Royce got two hits against Davidson last Friday after nine games and has the defensive skills to go along with the Eagle's 9-0 win.

GSC Netmen Lose In Tourney Tilts

Georgia Southern's tennis team opened its season by dropping matches to Amherst College, Appalachian and Georgia State College in meets held on the new GSC tennis courts last weekend.

In the opener, Appalachian State downed the Eagles by a score of 5-3. Joe Scraggs, playing the number one man, lost 6-4, 6-0. David Hall, the number two man, lost 8-6, 6-3. The number three man, Alex Caswell, dropped two of his three sets, losing 6-3, 7-9, 6-3.

John Williford, playing number four, won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. John Fishback, playing the number five man, won in two sets, 6-3, 12-10. The number six man, Clay Warnock, won 6-4, 6-2.

The Eagles dropped the first two doubles contests as the team of Hal-Scraggs lost to Appalachian State by scores of 6-1, 6-3, and the team of Caswell - Williford fell 6-4, 6-2. Since Appalachian State had already won the match, no third contest of doubles was played.

Next, the Eagle netmen fell to a fine Amherst team by a score of 9-0. According to Dr. David Ward, tennis coach at GSC, "Amherst is way out of our class."

The Eagles failed to win even one set against the powerful Amherst team: Scraggs lost 6-3, 6-4; Hal lost 6-4, 6-1; Caswell lost 6-2, 6-1; Williford lost 6-0, 6-0 to the number one Amherst player; Louis Miller lost 6-3, 6-0; Clay Warnock lost 6-4, 6-3; and the teams of Scraggs-Hal, Caswell - Williford, and Miller-Gordon Blackwell all lost straight sets to Amherst.

In their third encounter the Eagles dropped a close 5-4

match to Georgia State College.

Scraggs won his match in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Hall and Caswell followed with losses in straight sets to the Georgia State number two and number three men, respectively.

Williford set the Eagles on the winning track as he won his match in a straight set, 6-1, 6-2. John Fishback and Clay Warnock followed Williford with straight set wins over Georgia State's number five and number six men, respectively.

Georgia Southern needed only one win in the doubles matches to take their first victory of season, but lost all three matches in straight sets to their opponents.

Appalachian State lost to Amherst but romped past Georgia State, and Amherst shut out Georgia State 9-0 in the other contests played.

Financial Assistance

Students who need financial assistance are encouraged to apply for the Ty Cobb Educational Foundation Scholarships.

It was set up by the late Ty Cobb in 1953 for Georgians who have a definite need of financial assistance and who have finished one year of college.

The amount of the award varies. Scholarship ability is considered. The deadline for applying is April 30, 1964, for the 1964-65 school year.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to:

Carroll McMahon,
Ty Cobb Educational
Foundation
24 Washington St. SW
Atlanta 3, Georgia



FRAN FLORIAN
Cager Honored

Florian Named to NAIA A-A Team

Fran Florian, Georgia Southern's high scoring 6-2 forward from Orient, Ill., has recently been named to the third team of the NAIA All-American basketball squad.

Florian was Southern's leading point producer during the regular season, averaging 22.1 points an outing. He enjoyed the biggest night of his college career against Jacksonville University when he poured in 60 points to break all school records.

Florian was also a big man on the backboards for the Eagles, pulling down 179 rebounds to place third in that department.

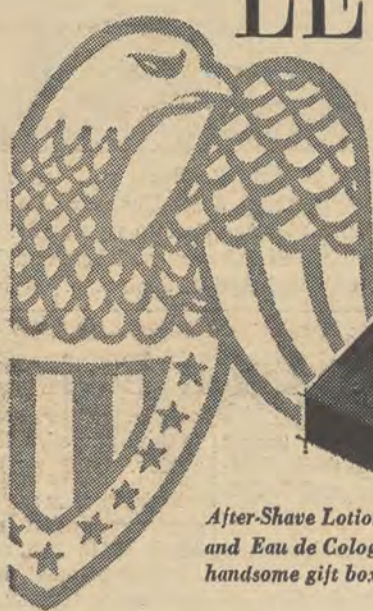
Florian is a senior Physical Education major and is currently student teaching at Statesboro High School.

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Southern Golf Team Opens With Victory

By LARRY BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia Southern golf team got off to a good start last Saturday as they viciously destroyed Appalachian State Teachers College's morale by defeating them 20 and one-half to 6 and one-half. The golf match was held at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

The Eagles were divided into three teams. The first team consisted of Bobby Jones and Bill Simmons, the number one and two men, respectively. Jones came in with a 70 for the 18 holes and three points.

Bill Simmons came in with a

79, scoring two points. As a team, Jones and Simmons tallied up three points.

Bill Johnson, the number three man, and Wright North, number four man, made up of the second team. Johnson and North shot an 84 and 77, respectively. Johnson tallied one half point, and Wright scored three points. They came in as a team with one point.

Jimmy Smith, who shot a 78, and Sam Schafer, who shot an 80, made up the third team. These are the number five and six men, respectively. Smith tallied 2 and one half points while Schafer captured three. The two, as a team, scored 2 and half points.

This is the first year of competition for Smith and Schafer. Smith is a freshman, and Schafer is a transfer student with a junior classification.

The rest of the squad consists of Lennard Liggin from Montezuma, Ron Slocumb from Col-

umbus, and Andy Pennington from Atlanta.

To determine who would play on the team, a qualification match was set up. The match consisted of a 36 hole play-off with each player's competence determined by his scores for the 36 holes and by the number of greens he hit in regulation.

The next golf match is scheduled for April 3 with Mercer in Macon. Last year, Mercer defeated GSC twice, but the Eagles are expected to have no trouble with Mercer this year.

Coach of the golf team, Frank Radovitch, stated, "I was very pleased with the performance of the team considering this was their first match of the year. I thought they played very well."

Radovitch also encouraged students to go to the golf meets as often as possible. The home meets will be played at the beginning approximately at one p.m. There will be no admission charged.

The
George-Anne
★
Sports
★

In Next G-A:

In next week's George-Anne look for a feature on Gordon Lott, a professional prize fighter who is currently attending Georgia Southern. You'll also find stories on the tennis, golf, and baseball teams.

"Athletes' Feats" will take a look at the four Eagle gymnasts who made the All-American team at the national finals two weeks ago. Bowling enthusiasts will be able to read about the Ten-Pinners League.

So don't miss next week's George-Anne sports section.

Amherst Boys View GSC Girls

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago you ran a feature concerning the opinions of "Yankee" boys about Southern girls and of "Yankee" girls about Southern boys.

I would like to add a postscript to your article. During the past weekend there were on campus several tennis teams participating in a tournament including a team from Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. Saturday morning there were very few spectators, and I had the chance to talk with several of the Amherst players. One of them asked "Why do Southern girls wear their hair so Funny?"

"Oh, we don't mean your hair," another quickly added (thus restoring my faith in "Yankee tact"). "Why do so many girls here tease their hair and wear it up like that? It looks cheap. Back home girls have natural looking hair."

Interesting to know how others see us.

A Staff Writer

Keeping Up With World Affairs

(ACP)—Are you aware?

Are you aware or even interested in the men and issues of the forth coming elections? There's a rumor that the general election is preceded by primaries. Planning to vote?

Panama—some place south of the United States. Too bad about the situation, isn't it? Oh, but you don't know anyone stationed there, you say.

An Saigon, that's even farther away from home. They say Premier Nguyen Ngoc Tho is still trying to hold off the Reds.

We know all about the Reds. Must be because they are so spread out — in Russia, China and various other places, including the United States. Plenty of time to do some more reading about them later, though, to see if they really are up to anything new.

Heard that there's something in the air in North Dakota, though. Saw a headline or two about 3 per cent sales tax instead of personal property and state income taxes. Must be a publicity stunt or some kind, and the Burton and Liz and Eddie story is much more interesting. After all, as up-coming leaders, we must know how to conduct ourselves in situations such as that.

Even Dick Tracy is getting more interesting. Will "she" scorch the world or freeze it? Things are beginning to get tense.

Not as bad as the Common Market, though. So many people go shopping in Minot on Thursday night lately that it's a wonder we get anything purchased.

So many things going on in today's world. Are you aware?

GSC Coach Will Face Former College Mentor

Next week's three game series between Georgia Southern College and Eastern Kentucky will see Eagle coach J. I. Clements facing his former college coach, Charles T. Hughes.

Clements was a shortstop as a junior and a catcher as a senior on the Eastern Kentucky teams coached by Hughes. These games will also mark the first time either school has faced one another on the baseball diamond.



Members of the 1964 Georgia Southern golf team line up for The George-Anne photographer. The linksmen defeated Appalachian State Teachers College in a match last weekend for their initial victory of the season. Pictured, left to right, are: Wright North, Bobby Jones, Bill Simmons, Coach Frank Radovitch, Bill Johnson, and Lennard Liggin. Not pictured are: Jimmy Smith, Sam Schaefer, Ron Slocumb and Andy Pennington.

Intramural Action Begins Soon

Intramural sports for spring quarter will be softball, badminton, golf, tennis, and individual sports.

Rosters for men and women softball teams must be turned in at the intramural office in the old gym by April 7. Softball league play will begin April 13 and end May 25. This year there will be only slow-pitch

softball played, with ten men to a side.

Badminton, mens and womens, singles and doubles, will begin April 15 in the new gym. All applicants must hand in their name for singles, and their partners name must be handed in for doubles. These must be handed in at the intramural office by April 9.

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE GOLF SCHEDULE

March	28	Appalachian State Teachers College	Statesboro
April	3	Mercer University	Macon
	10	Mercer University	Statesboro
	17	Valdosta State College	Valdosta
	24	The Citadel	Statesboro
May	5	The Citadel	Charleston, S. C.
	11	University of Georgia (practice match)	Athens
	15	Valdosta State College	Statesboro
	16	University of Georgia	Statesboro

Masquers Slate 'Noah' As Spring Quarter Play

"Noah," a "serio-comico-fantasy" written by Andre Obey and based on the Biblical story of Noah and the flood, will be presented in McCroan Auditorium for four performances, May 5-8, according to William Meriwether, Masquer's director.

The play will feature a cast of 17 which will include five men, four women and eight "animals." According to Meriwether there are still several parts open. Anyone interested in playing a role in the play should

contact the director.

The production was selected for presentation after attempts to secure production rights to Max Frishch's "The Firebugs" proved unsuccessful.

"Noah," is not a realistic drama, nor is it exactly a fantasy, nor is it wholly a comedy, stated Meriwether. It is primarily a play about human beings with the strengths and weaknesses common to most humans.

One character, Noah, happens to have been chosen by God to perform an extremely difficult task. Basically a simple, good-humored farmer, he is faced with opposition, disbelief and open rebellion during the course of the play.

At the end, he is alone on the top of Mt. Ararat, faced in his old age with the problem of hewing a new existence out of wilderness, Meriwether continued.

There are moments of high comedy and of unbearable tension in this play from the cavorting of "wild animals" (humans in costumes) to the mutiny aboard the ark.

It is a unique play and promises to be a theatrical experience that will be difficult to forget, concluded Meriwether.

Color Pictures, Action Shots To Feature Reflector

The Reflector, Georgia Southern's annual publication, is expected to be returned for distribution on May 18, according to Anita Ambrosen, editor.

The final pages have been sent to the Taylor Publishing Company for printing. The annual contains 280 pages, and some 2,300 copies will be printed.

Miss Ambrosen, commenting on this year's Reflector, stated that the book contains more color and more action pictures than last year's edition. Group activities and candid snapshots are predominant throughout the annual.



Spring Is Here . . . Or Is It??

Baseball is usually a sure sign that spring is in the air, but Georgia Southern students, attending Monday's game, found the spring weather a bit chilly and donned blankets, jackets and overcoats while viewing the games with Amherst and Michigan State. The spring weather, however, returned to normal later this week, and short-sleeve shirts and bermudas replaced the above attire.

REGIONAL CAMPUS

Loans Are Popular Form Of College Student Aid

West Virginia physicians recently earmarked part of their medical society dues for loans to the state's medical students to meet rising college costs.

Not just medical students with their long period of professional training need a financial boost. Many of the nation's undergraduates require some form of financial assistance — a loan, scholarship, part time job or all three — to meet the sizable cash outlay for a single year of higher education.

It takes an average of \$1,500 for a public school, \$2,000 for a private institution per year.

LOANS POPULAR

Loans as a form of aid are far more popular than in the past, in part because there is not enough money to cover all eligible cases. They are a useful form of student aid, if repaying them does not burden the student the rest of his life.

Today's college student can also consider this form of school subsidy as a money and cents investment in his future earning power. On the average, a college graduate earns \$136,000 more in his job lifetime than a high school graduate, some economists estimate.

So the question for many students who don't win scholarships is changing from "should I borrow to go to college?" to "where can I get a loan?"

\$30 MILLION BORROWED

Loan programs are growing on Southern campuses and over the nation. The country's largest

lending project was inaugurated with the National Defense Education Act in 1958. Southern students are currently borrowing \$30 million annually through this program, with the institution matching federal funds, one to eight dollars.

Loans under NDEA are repayable beginning one year after completion of studies, over a period of 10 years, at three per cent. Students who become elementary or secondary school teachers are "forgiven" 10 percent of their loans for each year of service, up to 50 per cent.

This federal program was probably the turning point in the realization that loans are a necessary arm of college financial aid. Need was evidenced in the inadequacy of institutional loans, currently totaling only \$3 million over the entire region.

STATE SUPPORT

State governments are responding to the situation with both service and guaranty loan programs. The former apply to specialized students who will usually repay in service to the state through their vocation, usually teaching or in one of the health fields. These are forgiven if the borrower works in a specified locality for a certain length of time.

The newer guaranty loans are of a broader nature, financed primarily by commercial lending agents. The state stands behind the student borrower.

The Virginia State Education Assistance was one of the pioneers in this field in the South. Florida recently appropriated \$500,000 to start its student loan program and Arkansas, Tennessee and Louisiana are currently developing programs.

GEORGIA'S NEW PLAN

Georgia has a new loan plan going before the voters in November. The state would absorb the interest during the student's school years, plus all interest over three per cent after graduation. Students could use these funds at college in or out of the state, and payment in full would not be required for four years on smaller loans, up to 12 years on large sums.

As to reliability of these under-age borrowers, the record of repayment looks good. In the NDEA program, almost \$11 million has already been repaid to the federal government with "relatively small losses."

One of our large states reports only 56 defaults in 13,000 loans. Another lists only one default in 1,000 student loans.

Chiropractic Scholarship Applications Being Taken

A Chiropractic scholarship for \$500 will be awarded by the Georgia Chiropractic Association Scholarship Program of Atlanta to a student who is interested in going into a chiropractic career with the equivalent of two or more years of college.

Applications for the scholarship, which will be awarded on the basis of 40 per cent scholarship, 40 per cent on why Chiropractic was chosen as a career, and 20 per cent on personal recommendations from three people, may be acquired from Dr. K. R. Herring, Statesboro, who will be in room 107 of the Student Center on Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Applications must be submitted to the Atlanta office by May 1. The student will be notified once prior to the deadline date, if his

file is incomplete.

Applications may also be acquired from the Dean of Men.

The scholarship will cover tuition and lab fees at the Chiropractic college of the recipient's choice if they do not exceed \$500 for the first year.

The application forms must be completed in detail, and must be accompanied by a transcript of the high school record, the official College Entrance Examination Board Scores, and a verification of admission to college.

Notification will be sent to the applicant upon completion of his file, and each student who is selected will be notified of an interview with him and his parents.

Applications should be sent to Dr. T. O. Humber, chairman, Georgia Chiropractic Association Scholarship Program, 1020 Gordon Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30310.

GSC Professor Exhibiting Art

Roxie Remley, assistant professor of Fine Arts, is one of the exhibitors in the Member Exhibition of the Association of Georgia Artists being held at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia.

Remley's painting, "Red Sky," a 38" by 48" oil, will be on display through April 21.

Other well known artists who have paintings in the exhibition are Genevieve Arnold, Carley Caig, Lamar Dodd, Ken McKinnel, Jim cLean, Charles Morgan, Joel Reeves, Thomson Salter, Joseph Schwarz, Ben Shute, Ronald Taylor, Howard Thomas and Maxine Yalovitz.

Hackett, Williams Attending Meet

Dr. Donald F. Hackett and Dr. W. Rollin Williams, III, members of the Georgia Southern College faculty, will attend the American Industrial Arts Association Convention in Washington, D. C. which began Tuesday and will run through tomorrow.

Hackett, chairman of the GSC Division of Industrial Education, will serve as the Georgia Delegate to the Representative Assembly and will act as chairman of two convention programs: "Technology — A structure for Industrial Arts Content;" and "New Directions for Promoting Industrial Arts."

Williams, associate professor of Industrial Education, is an alternate to the Representative Assembly and will serve as host on one of the convention programs.

As chairman of the Sub-Committee on Industrial Arts Criteria, Hackett will present a report to the committee on Criteria of the Georgia Council of Teacher Education in Atlanta on Friday, March 27.

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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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