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THE George-Anne

MINSTREL SHOW
TONIGHT AND
TOMORROW

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964

Number 22



'Blackmail' Tells Woes To 'Sugarfoot'; Interlocutor
Minstrel Characters: Ricky Murray, Porky Haynes, Roland Page

'De Land O Cotton' Continues Tonight

After last night's debut, Phi Mu Alpha's 'Land O' Cotton' goes into its final shows at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night in McCroan Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Fun-Filled

The rollicking minstrel is filled with campus satire, dixieland music, blackface antics, melancholy tunes of the old South, and several "special attractions."

The show features a cast of about 30 Phi Mu Alpha men and is produced yearly by the fraternity in an effort to raise funds for the Daniel S. Hooley Memorial Scholarship.

The production is based upon the humorous antics of the zany darkies from "De Henderson Plantation."

The Third Annual "Land O' Cotton" includes nine endmen (clowns), an interlocutor (emcee), dixieland band, barber-shop quartet, "Cotton Chorus," the traditional novelty band, several soloists, and a few "surprises."

McAfee Back

Alumni Brother Archie McAfee has returned to do a repeat performance of "Ol' Man River." McAfee is presently music director at Groves High School in Savannah.

Also featured on the program is Bob "Parson" Fullerton with the "Ballad of a Southern Student."

Joe David serves as director of this year's minstrel. The script was revised and rewritten by Roland Page. Wendell Lewis serves as music director, and Sonny Strickland chaired the set committee.

Senior Pat "Lightnin'" McMillen serves as endman director. James Hancock, who did the lighting for the recent Masquers production, "The Father," handles the lights for this year's "Land O' Cotton."

The Cast

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

Alpha Rho Tau Art Exhibit On Display Saturday

The Alpha Rho Tau's Third Annual Art Exhibit will be held in the Carruth Building Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The categories of the exhibit are painting, sculpture, graphics, and crafts. The qualifications require a entry fee of fifty cents. All work must be original. Persons sixteen years old or older may enter.

All entries were made by Georgia Southern College students and faculty and residents of Statesboro and Savannah.

The paintings are in all media and colleges. Sculptures are of clay, wood, stone, metal, or paper.

Textiles, block painting, stencil, batik, and silk screen are the different graphics. Crafts will display mosaics, creative stitchery, rug hooking, and jewelry.

Two Companies Get Bids For Buildings

Ground Breaking Set Wednesday

By TOMMY HOLTON
Managing Editor

With two construction companies selected by low bids, the library addition and the new classroom building are expected to be under construction by May 1, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president.

Alford and Liles Construction Company of Fitzgerald made the low bid of \$339,465 for the new library addition. Anderson and Davis Inc., of Albany obtained the new classroom contract by making the under bid of \$609,424.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the new library annex will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. The tentative date for ground breaking for the classroom building is set for April 21 at 3 p.m.

Bids for the two buildings were let last Thursday in Atlanta. They are the first of an approximately \$6 million dollar building program that was made available to Georgia Southern as a result of Gov. Carl E. Sanders' recent program to improve education in Georgia.

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.

Construction sites for the new building will be on a site behind

Continued on Page 11

Congress Drops Cut System Idea

The Georgia Southern Student Congress discontinued its efforts to establish a standardized cut system for the college, and unanimously agreed to continue present work on the proposed judiciary amendment to the Congress Constitution at their meeting last Thursday.

John Williford, president of the Congress, said that plans to adopt a cut system were dropped because there was no undue concern about the present procedures so as to merit any change to a more standardized system.

The Congress began working on a cut system the latter part of fall quarter. A committee wrote to other colleges and universities in the state in an effort to determine what possible system would be best acceptable at GSC.

The Congress decided to continue to work on the judiciary proposal in an effort to provide Georgia Southern with a functional system which would be accepted by a majority of the students, Williford stated.

The judiciary measure was brought before the student body last October, and lacked a valid student body decision. The proposal has since been revised by the Congress and sent back to the Student Personnel Advisory Council, who in turn sent

the amendment back to Congress with questions and suggestions they felt were needed in further revision by the GSC governing body.

Williford said that Congress plans to work on these suggestions while further revising the amendment and expressed hope that another student body vote could be held later this quarter.

The Congress also appointed two committees, one which will work with Eta Rho Epsilon on the "Student of the Week" program, and another that will work on nominations for the annual spring quarter Student Congress elections.

Music Division's "Oklahoma" Set For May 13-15

The music division at Georgia Southern will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "Oklahoma," on May 13-15.

The musical is based on Lynn Riggs' play "Green Grow the Lilacs" concerning Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, at the turn of the century. There are 23 principal parts.

William Meriwether will be dramatics director. Dr. John Graham will serve as musical director. Dr. Jack Broucek will play the piano.

Miss Ruth Green is dance consultant. There will also be a dream sequence ballet.

Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha will be in charge of promotion.

Dr. Graham stated that the department "has discovered several people with marked ability" and he believes "that we can have a very good production."

Tickets for the musical will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Dormitories Filled For Fall; Off-campus Housing Available

All on-campus housing facilities have been filled for fall quarter, 1964, and students are encouraged to file applications for off-campus facilities immediately, announced the Office of Student Personnel Services.

Many of the off-campus housing units are expected to be filled to capacity with fall quarter reservations before the end of spring quarter.

The Office of Student Personnel Services issued the statement this week which stated that all undergraduate students "are required to present housing certificates indicating compliance with housing regulations at the time of registration."

These applications and lists of approved housing units can be obtained from the Office of Student Personnel Services.

The statement also said that a separate housing application is required for summer and fall. "Students who plan to attend summer sessions should therefore file applications for housing before May 1."

Housing assignments for summer school will be made in the order that applications are filed with the Student Personnel Office.

The statement also said that off-campus housing for the summer session, 1964, will be approved only when and if the on-campus residence halls are filled.

Only three on-campus residence halls — Yeazey and Hendricks for women and Brannen for men — will be open for the summer session.

All other on-campus residence facilities will be closed for the summer for repairs, renovations and improvements.

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Dr. Enrique Llaca Speaks Before GSC Student Body
Cuban Exile Leader Was Part Of Ill-Fated 'Bay Of Pigs' Invasion

Cuban Speaker Addresses GSC

By HALLEY FENNELL
NEWS EDITOR

"The scene at the Bay of Pigs was one of bewilderment," stated Dr. Enrique Llaca Tuesday night as he spoke in McCroan Auditorium on the "Bay of Pigs" Invasion.

Preceding this statement Dr. Llaca who is a veteran of the invasion and who is now in political exile from Cuba, had explained why the invasion was unsuccessful.

"We were told on April 13, 1961, by the CIO that the landing would be affected on the dawn of April 17th . . . When we sailed escorted by United States ships we felt comforted," stated Dr. Llaca.

What they hadn't been told he explained was that two hours before President John Kennedy, who had been under pressure to call off the invasion or to remain neutral by a minority in United States politics, had made a statement that the United States armed forces would not intervene.

On April the 15th the first of three bombs was dropped, Khrushchev threatened the U.S., demonstrations took place over the world, and the United Nations reminded the U. S. of non-intervention. "The bombing for the 16th and 17th were cancelled . . . Why we weren't stopped in the high seas we'll never know," Dr. Llaca concluded.

Dr. Llaca was introduced to the audience by Mr. Charleton Mosely, who represented the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, and who also gave a brief biographical sketch of Dr. Llaca.

Following his speech Dr. Llaca opened the floor for questions and discussed the answers to several, such as "What will it take to remove Castro from Cuba, and what part will the U. S. take part in it?"; "Is it true that the working class is better off?"; "Is Castro's brother alive, if so what is he doing?"; and "What do you think of the present situation in Cuba?"

National Library Week Celebration Here Next Week

The Rosenwald Library will celebrate National Library Week April 12-18, with posters, displays and special activities.

Monday and Tuesday have been designated as "No Fine Days." On these two days overdue books may be returned with no questions asked and no fines charged.

Ground breaking ceremonies for the addition to the library are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the area south of the building. All students are invited to attend.

There will be a "Koffee Klatch" Friday afternoon in the A-V Room of the Library. All students interested are invited to join in any time between 3-5 p.m.

This year's theme for N L W is "Reading is the Key."

N L W - N F D

Coming Soon

N L W - N F D

Former Faculty Member Honored



The Georgia Southern branch of the Association of Childhood Education has donated \$200 in the name of Miss Bertha Freeman, former GSC faculty member to the ACEI center building fund in Washington, D. C., according to Miss Gladys Waller, Assistant Professor of Education and advisor for ACEI.

Each member of ACEI participated in raising the money by selling candy and babysitting for the PTA at Marvin Pittman School.

Miss Bertha Freeman, in whose appreciation the money was donated was a member of the elementary education division at GSC for 22 years, and she organized the GSC student branch of ACEI.

"She has also inspired many people over the state to become dedicated members of ACEI," stated Miss Waller.

The ACEI Center, which is three years old, is a laboratory where ways of working with children and materials for use with children may be tried.

The officers for the GSC ACEI, which now has 100 members, were installed at the monthly meeting on March 3. The officers for 1964-65 are as follows: president, Lou Gassett, a junior from Marshallville; vice president, Veronica Stokes, a sophomore from Oliver; secretary, Halley Fennell, a sophomore from Savannah; treasurer, Julia Lockett, a junior from Thomson; publicity chairman, Kay Osburn, a junior from Winter Park, Fla.; and social chairman, Robbie Dickey, a junior from Millen.

Miss Waller, who is co-sponsor with Dr. J. W. Hicks, made the following statement: "The

Religion: Do Students Have Positive Feeling On Faith

By TOMMY HOLTON
Managing Editor

Is religion boring, unchallenging, unreasonable or unacceptable to most college students today?

A 1962 Gallup Poll survey points out that in no other group of the young generation of America, which has a total of 84 percent church members, is there a higher rate of disrespect for religion.

The poll further pointed out that the college student is the least religious of the three groups — the high schoolers, collegians and the working class — although two-thirds profess to be "firm believers."

The mystery that remains to be solved, according to Gallup, centers around the question of "Why is the most highly educated group of young men and women the least religious?"

One other fact that should be mentioned is that youth as a whole is quite critical of the church as an institution. Those

new slate of officers has begun with enthusiasm to make plans for a fruitful year of professional growth through stimulating programs and attendance at the study conference in New York City in the Spring of 1965."

who are the most religious are the ones who are the most critical with one exception: the college group, although the least religious, is more critical than the high school or working youth.

All of this may be an indication that college student are concerned with religion, but are dissatisfied with the existing institutions. This theory is further strengthened by the fact that most complaints, according to the Gallup Poll, is "that the church failed to explain itself and its precepts, that it fails to stress its true meaning fervently enough, that it is not reaching the people, and that sermons are too vague and muddy."

College students as individuals were said to rationalize concerning religion in relationship to their own lives. When they blame the church as an institution for one phase of their disbelief, they tend to shove off the burden of their own conscious, stated the Gallup survey.

Question Existence

What type of students question the existence of a God? Well, according to Gallup, there are three general categories: the honest doubter, the "Epicurean" centered believer and the intelligent "know-it-all."

The honest doubter is usually classified as average in most college circles. He has been faced with the question of a supreme being and has taken the prob-

lem into consideration. He is hindered by personal characteristics which might prevent him from accepting a true belief.

The "Epicurean" centered student believes that there is a God, but does not believe such an existence is worth giving up worldly pleasures. He is usually care-free, irresponsible and unappreciated by society.

"Know-It-All"

The "know-it-all" is thoroughly convinced that he is on the right track when he says that there is no God. He usually outsmarts himself and leaves religion as a question of conversation and argumentation.

College students talk about religion in many places and in many ways, but the most popular form of discussion is the "bull session" held in the dormitories. Here students are able to share with each other the experiences and beliefs that they have incurred.

One Student Feels

One GSC student stated that she was looking for her religion; she wanted to find one faith that suited her as an individual, trying to break from the "being born into membership" aspect of different religions.

"Today's college youth face a problem of either building up or tearing religion down," continued the Gallup survey, "either there is going to be a sharp improvement or a devastating drop in the religious feeling of our college students."



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THE 'BLAZERS' WILL BE ONE OF MANY GROUPS IN MASQUERS' REVUE
 'The Son of Vaudeville' Planned For McCroan Next Wednesday and Thursday

Cast For 'Noah' Production Released; Performance Set

The cast for "Noah," Masquers' Spring production, a "serio-comico-fantasy" written by Andre Obey and based on the Biblical story of Noah and flood, has been announced by William Meriwether, director of dramatics.

The play describes the physical and spiritual journey of a simple farmer, Noah, and his family in a style that borders on fantasy. Noah's story, as seen by playwright Obey, gives

occasion for a great deal of comedy, most of which springs from the goodness, humor, humility and, faith of Noah.

In many aspects the play is also grim. The dissolution of the family, which is quickened by the actions of the unregenerate son, Ham, creates moments of intense drama climaxed by the attempted mutiny aboard the ark.

Noah will be portrayed by Allan Pollard, a graduate student in history. Pollard has ap-

peared in the Savannah Little Theatre's production of "The Fantasticks," in which he played a prominent role.

Mary Ann Addleman will play Mama, Noah's wife. She is a senior and has recently returned from practice teaching in Savannah. This will be her first role on the stage.

Japhet, Noah's youngest son, will be played by Curtis Barber. Curtis appeared as the Orderly in the Masquers' production of "The Father."

Russell Dasher, also a veteran of "The Father," plays Noah's oldest son, Shem.

Ham, the rebel and Noah's second son, will be played by James Hancock in his first appearance in a Masquer's production.

Ada, Sella, and Norma, three orphan girls who accompany the Noah Family on the ark, will be played, respectively, by Jo Carol Gettys, Kenille Baumgardner and Carolyn Swilley.

The eight animals who appear in the play will be played by: Roland Page (bear), Fiona Graham (lion), Judith Mercer (monkey), Harold Wright (elephant), Diane Colvin (cow), Sandy Powell (tiger), Michael Poller (wolf), and Sharlee Barker (lamb).

Hakon Qviller will play the savage who attempts to kill Noah.

"Noah" will be presented in McCroan Auditorium on May 5-8.

'Vaudeville' Show Coming Next Week

Talent from the faculty and student body will be presented in the "Son of Vaudeville", the Masquers presentation, which will be made Wednesday and Thursday in McCroan Auditorium, said William Meriwether, director of Masquers.

The Masquers have lined up this show and are collecting minimum donations of 50 cents. The proceeds will go toward the financing of the Masquers Spring Quarter production of Andre Obey's "Noah."

The presentation will include singers, dancers, musicians, comedians, monologs, and many pretty girls (a show in itself). It will be an evening of fun, frolics, laughs, and big surprises, added Meriwether.

Nell McBride will be a 'pop'

singer. She is only one of the shows highlights, said William Muller, director of the "Son of Vaudeville" show.

Other great features will be those of Dr. Fielding Russell's "sermon"; Dr. Otis Stephens' jazz group; Elizabeth Frazer's folk singing; the "Blazers", with many folk songs; and Pat McMillen with his jokes.

Not to forget others like Professor Clarence McCord, baritone; Songs in German by Dr. Zolton Farkas' German classes; Richard McBride with his impersonations; Agnes Farkas; Pat Blanchard; Judy Mercer, Kenille Baumgardner; Hakon Qviller; Bob Fullerton; Fiona Graham; Jack Flouer and Robert Gerken of the music department; Sandra Powell; Carolyn Swilley; John Tosach; and Harold Wright.

BSU Convention Scheduled For Covington Meet

The State Baptist Student Union Spring Retreat will be held the weekend of April 17-19 at Covington, featuring such programs as summer missionary commissioning services, outstanding guest speakers, leadership conferences and fellowship activities.

"To Be And To Do" is the theme for the combined training and inspirational meeting. Such outstanding speakers as missionaries to Nigeria, Dr. D. P. Brooks of the Sunday School Board and Lee Swann, a former Tift College BSU'er and missionary to Hawaii.

Several topics will be featured in discussion groups with basic questions as: "Can you really prove there is a God?"

Fellowship services will feature talent from the various schools on both Friday and Saturday nights.

President Phil Smith, of the University of Georgia, and Music Chairman Libby Roberts will conduct worship services to open each session of the meeting.

Specific periods will be set aside for the training of new officers.

Students who plan to attend the annual event are urged to begin submitting their applications along with the required 50 cents reservation fee. The reservation fee is used to cover cost of travel insurance.

Applications may be made by calling the First Baptist Church before April 10.

College Alumnus Honored By EAC

Dr. James W. Wiggins, a graduate of Georgia Southern, and former Georgia educator, has been invited into the Education Advisory Council, comprised of nationally-known professors and administrators.

Wiggins and other educators were appointed by the National Association of Manufacturers to help develop and expand its programs.

The Council will work in cooperation with the NAM Educational Advisory Committee, which is composed entirely of members of the Association's Board of Directors.

Dr. Arthur Kemp, vice president of NAM's Educational Division, said several fields of education would be represented on the Council, including economics, law, sociology, history, philosophy, and political science.

Dr. Wiggins is also a former instructor at Emory University in Atlanta, and is now Associate Dean of Converse College in Spartanburg, S. C.

"Miss Spring Blossom" Contest Slated For Sixth Annual Repeat

The sixth annual "Blossoms of Spring" Reverse Beauty Contest will be held on Thursday, April 23 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Rev. W. T. Browne, Director of Wesley Foundation.

Letters have been sent to the presidents of the various campus organizations and dormitories. Those wishing to enter a contestant should send the names of the contestant and escort with an entry fee of \$1.00 to Kay Osburn by Thursday, April 16. The contestants for "Miss Spring Blossom of 1964" will be judged on poise, beauty, and talent.

Proceeds from the contest will be given by the Wesley Foundation to the Methodist Student Movement. A door prize

will be given on the night of the contest.

"Miss Spring Blossom of 1963" was Miss Magnolia Patterson, a senior business administration major from La Fayette. "She" was sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa and was escorted by Bet-Jo Akins.

Dressed in a silver gray formal and a fox stole, the queen's talent was a pantomime of "A Good Man Is Hard To Find." She will return this year to crown the new queen and to repeat her talent from last year.

Miss Azalea (Wayne) Ellis, winner of the 1962 "Blossoms of Spring" Contest, will also return to give a repeat performance of the talent which won "her" the coveted title.

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Things Happening

Friday, April 10

Baseball

GSC vs. U.S.C.

— also —

Final Production of

Phi Mu Alpha's

Land O' Cotton

Saturday, April 11

Baseball

GSC vs. U.S.C.

— also —

Dance

Gamma Sigma Upsilon

"THE CHEVELLES"

CURRIE
 STUDIOS

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

CONGRESS AND THE CUT SYSTEM

The Georgia Southern Student Congress has discontinued work on trying to establish a cut system for the college, and has taken the attitude that the present procedures followed "... have not caused undue satisfaction so as to merit a change to a definite system.

The present procedures for regulating absences from classes are, as we understand it, left up to the individual professor or division head.

Since the Congress found no widespread concern over the present policies of class cuts from either students or faculty members, their action to drop efforts to create a cut system may well have been in the best interest of the institution for the time being.

The George-Anne has, in previous issues, favored a system of standardized cuts for the school, and though we run the risk of being inconsistent, we feel that there are few systems the

Congress could devise which would meet with the complete approval of students, faculty and administration.

We also feel that there is too much undue emphasis placed on class attendance in many colleges in this area. This is shown by marking down grades for "excess" cuts, use of "excused" and "unexcused" absences, and deduction of quality points.

We believe that neither students nor faculty members on a large scale are ready to adopt a policy of unlimited cuts, which is used by most Eastern schools and many graduate divisions, but the trend should be toward this instead of away from it. More emphasis should be placed on research outside class than trying to accomplish everything in just 50 minutes each day.

If this is done, maybe an unlimited cut system will gradually find its way into the academic curriculum with little notice some time in the future.

JUDICIARY MAY SEE SECOND VOTE

The Student Congress' decision to continue work on the proposed judiciary amendment to the constitution is a step by the GSC governing body in the direction that there is definite hope that the proposal will be brought before a student body vote sometime this quarter.

The Congress has been working on the measure for almost a year, and, on more than a few occasions, the frustration of revision after revision has given the amendment a dim outlook.

The Congress is now attempting to acquaint students with the proposal, in an effort for them to gain a better understanding of the purposes and functions of the judicial councils. However, there are some things the student body should keep in mind while trying to understand the proposal.

No system the Congress could devise would be perfect or could be considered a utopia for student government. But

the Congress is trying to produce the fairest and most democratic proposal that they are capable of.

Complete and unlimited authority could not be granted the judicial councils at the outset of the amendment passage because it will take a certain amount of time for the councils to become acquainted with their work, and certain stipulations in the amendment would require change as the council's growth continues and power increases.

Though the judiciary contains areas which will still have to be worked on by the Congress, it is the most important step in student government in recent years. Its council members will have a hand in shaping future student government at GSC.

These things should be kept in mind during the next few weeks while the proposal undergoes what we hope is its final revision before being brought back for another vote.

A CLARIFICATION NEEDED

Last week's lead story concerning an honorary doctorate to be conferred upon Sen. Barry Goldwater was a traditional George-Anne April Fool story in which all quotes, facts and statements were entirely fictitious. It was so stated in the story.

Each year the editorial staff of The George-Anne runs an April Fool's story, which is similar to April Fool stories carried by many other college and university newspapers. Last week's story was not an attack or critical of Sen. Goldwater, his political philosophy, or that of conservative Republicans.

Furthermore, the story was not an expression of the The George-Anne's political feelings toward or against any

certain national party or candidate for public office. It was a story typical of campus satire and harmless in nature.

The fact that the story was picked up by another newspaper with no reference made to its being an April Fool's story is no fault of Georgia Southern College or The George-Anne, since the identity of the story was clearly revealed in the last two paragraphs.

Actually, the catch was in the first and third paragraphs. Honors Day is May 11, not May 4; and The Committee On Nominating Outstanding Persons for the Honorary Doctorate is entirely fictitious. The Board of Regents policy states that no college within the University system can grant an honorary degree.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

COLLEGE PRESS AND ADMINISTRATION

When college newspaper editors get together, anything from circulation to editorial policy can be discussed, but one topic that always seems to arise is the relationship between the college publication and the respective administration.

This relationship usually depends on members of the administration, the editorial policy of the paper, and the student editors who formulate that policy. Sometimes the relationship is hostile, sometimes indifferent, and other times complimentary enough to be disgusting.

The hostile relationship may exist because some editors feel it is their "duty" to fight the administration on every policy handed down. In this case, facts are often unchecked, editorials are written from rumors and hearsay, and the concept of newspaper freedom is grossly misrepresented.

A THORN IN THE SIDE

On the other hand, some administrators feel that the college press was, by nature, destined to be a thorn in their side; and important stories are kept secret, editorial freedom is suppressed, and any hope of cooperation can never be attained.

The student body also has a part in this relationship. Some students have the vague notion that the student newspaper is "obligated" to take their side on every issue. They fail to realize that the editorial staff can have ideas of their own.

A college newspaper should be under no obligation to take sides with either an administration or certain factions of students. Moreover, the paper should have its own views and represent them accordingly through its editorial voice.

To this end, it is ridiculous to think that this editorial voice should be completely unbiased in matters other than those which concern the campus. Many college publications have taken and will continue to take stands on matters which affect the community, state and nation.

This is due to the fact that many college editors are just as aware of what is going on in these areas as they are of what is going on within the academic area. More important than this, however, college editors should be aware of state and national events and should have every right to express their views on them.

JOURNALISTIC AND ACADEMIC FREEDOM

Journalistic freedom on the college or university campus should fall directly in line with that of academic freedom, or freedom of thought and expression in a classroom. Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University pointed this out when he addressed the annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York last fall.

Mencher felt that the college's "moral obligation" to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom.

He added, "The university recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories. This recognition should be applied to the student press."

However, despite any college newspaper's concept of freedom, there will always be a certain amount of friction between that paper and the college administration, just as there is friction between state and local governments and large daily newspapers.

Many administrators wish they had never heard of a college newspaper, and many college editors get tired of hearing that they "bite the hand that feeds them."

Thus, in a relationship between the college press and administration there almost has to be a certain amount of cooperation and mutual respect for each other's position; but even with this, conflicts aren't likely to be avoided.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

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



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Schools Of Higher Learning Are Big Business In South

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN
REGIONAL EDUCATION
BOARD

Georgia Tech's graduating class of 1890, all two of them, might be overwhelmed by the graduating class of 1964, 1,075 engineers strong. They would rub their eyes in disbelief at the 7,000 rambling wrecks swarming over the metropolitan Atlanta campus, a mere 76 years after Tech's beginning.

Most colleges and universities across the United States had equally small, select beginnings. Most have experienced phenomenal growth since World War II, enrollments so soaring the institutions are not sure whether to boast or sigh.

Schools of higher learning in the South and the nation are big business, like it or not, with personnel rolls comparable to large industries and operating budgets in the multi-millions.

The Ten Largest

Take the South's ten largest institutions as examples. Here are the figures on enrollments of full-time students for the current year:

University of Texas, almost 25,000; University of Maryland, over 16,000; Louisiana State University, 14,000; University of Florida, 14,000; University of Tennessee, over 11,000; University of Oklahoma, over 11,000; and Oklahoma State University, the University of North Carolina, the University of Georgia and Florida State University, over 10,000 each.

Many institutions enroll large numbers of part-time students in addition to the full-time figures cited above. When part-time enrollments are included, the University of Texas total soars to 31,000; the University of Maryland to 29,000; and Louisiana State University to over 19,000.

The University of Houston, in

a great metropolitan center, enrolls some 8,000 full-time plus an additional 9,000 part-time students.

Interesting Chapter

Recent growth in some individual cases makes an interesting chapter in this Topsy story of Southern Colleges. Between 1952 and 1962, Arlington State College in Texas grew from 1,300 to 9,100, all degree-credit students. East Tennessee State College grew from 2,000 to 5,500.

What is considered a phenomenal 4.5 million enrollment currently in the nation's colleges will soar to 7.5 million by 1970. And there will be almost twice as many billions in capital and operating expenses, from \$7.5 billion now to a conservative \$12 billion by 1970.

Florida expects its present 30,000 full-time students now attending public colleges and universities to swell to 135,000 by 1975. Other Southern states expect their college enrollments to double in the same period.

A Lack of Space

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday recently told his board of trustees that nearly 10,000 qualified applicants for the University three campuses will be turned down this year -- "simply for lack of space."

Applicants are already up almost 50 per cent at the University of Georgia over last year. Many who are qualified will not be accepted because they cannot be housed. Some of these will gain admission elsewhere but some will postpone their plans and possibly lose interest.

Dramatic increases in the birth rate beginning in 1945 account for the large increases in applicants beginning this year.

What to Expect

Most of our present institutions can be expanded, but not

sufficiently to care for the whopping increase. New institutions, already approved or getting legislative consideration, can absorb some of the excess. And the increasing number of two-year colleges will help.

We have had notice for some years of what to expect. We have been acting to take care of part of the problem. Legislatures approved approximately \$200 million in construction bond programs for higher education in six Southern states in 1963, for example.

Many new college dormitories have been constructed over the past 10 years with HHFA loan financing. And the new College Facilities Act of 1963 is the greatest single boost to campus construction of instructional facilities in our history. Southern colleges are eligible for more than \$65 million in grants from this program in 1964.

HALLEY FENNEL

Elementary Majors Face Big Job Despite Some Opinions

"Oh, you're one too!"

This is the reply most elementary education majors receive when they answer the question, "What's your major?"

"I'm an elementary education major, and I'm proud of it."

Most majors in the so called academic subjects seem to look down on the elementary education department as a storage place for all coeds who are husband seeking, getting out of work, or looking for easy subjects to take so that they can get a degree just to say that they graduated from college.

This is not entirely true. Surely there are some elementary majors who are there because they think it's easy, but they don't stay long, at least not long enough to graduate.

An elementary major must not only have general subject

knowledge but she must also have talents in many fields - art, music, industrial arts, and all other subjects in which children from the ages of three to 12 are interested.

These talents may not be entirely functional, but they must be well developed enough so the teacher may guide their development in the child.

Surely it's an important and difficult job to teach someone to write an English composition without making grammatical errors, but just think what it's like to teach a 6-year-old to write his first word or sentence.

Surely it's a task to teach a student to read a foreign language, but first he must learn to read in his native language.

The teacher with this task needs more than the knowledge

of how to read.

Before learning to play football and baseball, a child must develop muscle coordination. Before learning world history, he must acquire a concept of what the world is. All these responsibilities are those of an elementary teacher.

When placed in a classroom with 30 to 40 pupils, an elementary teacher must be well prepared. She must know the needs of each individual child, she must know what to do in many situations, and she must possess skills which cannot be acquired from reading a textbook.

It is the responsibility of the teacher in the elementary school to supply each child with the equipment he will need to learn the vast amount of material which will be offered to him later.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DUE TO THE UNEXPECTED HEAVY ENROLLMENT - THE ADMINISTRATION HAS ASKED THAT I ELIMINATE A NUMBER OF YOU."

EIGHTH ISSUE

Art, Stories Mark Miscellany Growth

Within the next few weeks, the eighth issue of "Miscellany", Georgia Southern's literary magazine, will be available to students, and Gary Roberts, editor, seems to feel the publication has come a long way since its first appearance in 1957.

George-Anne: In what ways has the 1964 Miscellany grown?

Roberts: The spring, 1964, Miscellany will be new in several ways. The addition of art work is sure to help the appearance and format of the magazine.

George-Anne: In what other ways has the publication grown?

Roberts: The cash prizes instituted last year by supporters of Miscellany have been increased from \$10 to \$25 in each category, poetry and short story. A \$25 prize is also being offered for the best piece of art work submitted.

Just this week the editorial board of Miscellany was pleased to learn that the Georgia Poetry Society will present a \$10 prize in addition to the other prizes offered.

Moreover, plans are currently underway to institute a new method of judging.

G-A: Will the number of copies of Miscellany be increased this year?

R: Yes; however, there will be no more than 350 copies available and the price will remain the same - 50 cents per copy.

G-A: How much work went into the making of this year's Miscellany?

R: We who have worked on Miscellany are quite proud of this year's offering. The stack of manuscripts looks very small in proportion to the amount of hours that have been spent in selection.

The editorial board was pleased with the number of manuscripts of quality which were submitted this year, and we are grateful for the interest shown.

G-A: Just who sponsors Miscellany?

R: Miscellany is sponsored by the language division, and Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman, is pleased with its growth. Roy Powell of the English department serves as faculty advisor.

G-A: What is the purpose of Miscellany?

R: Miscellany's purpose is to encourage serious literary work by students and to provide them with a publication outlet for their writing. This year will represent a new departure in mature writing talent for Miscellany.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Last Week's Issue--'Liberal?'

Dear Editor:

Your last edition did a marvelous job of expressing the philosophy that liberalism is the hope of the world, that Earl Warren is God, and when we die we'll go to Washington. I commend you.

Satirical? Sure. Now you know how Goldwater felt.

Before you strain yourself trying to carry the liberal handbasket, I suggest you take a close look at where you're heading. If you still want to go, go ahead, but I'm heading in the opposite direction.

We segregationists have a very bad reputation, because the news media have been careful to select radicals and members of the lunatic fringe to "represent" us. My object here is to present my own views, not in the belief that they are typical, but in the belief that they are right. They are right in three ways incidentally.

We have been told that integration will neither harm nor degrade us. I find the possibility of racial intermarriage very harmful and degrading. We have been told that we should honor the policies of the federal gov-

ernment and love the north. I agree.

The Bible tells us to bless those that curse us. We have been told that the constitution demands integration. I say, "show me."

We Southerners are bitter, and we have a right to be. Aside from the Indians, the Confederacy was the only foreign power ever conquered by the United States that had to rebuild itself. Seriously, we have done just that, and have done it well. The civil war is over, and the Confederacy is gone, but the sting of reconstruction is not. One hundred years after the war, the South is still bullied by the larger North and West.

I am not unreasonable. I agree that the Negro should have his rights, I just think that I should have mine. I'm an American too, and by choice, at that. If I didn't want to be an American, I could move out like Lee Oswald did.

As I said, I'm not unreasonable. If Senator Russell's relocation amendment were tack-

ed onto the "civil rights" bill and the "Public Accommodations" section were struck, I'd offer no opposition. In fact, I'd be behind it. As it stands now, it's against free enterprise and against the South.

Respectfully yours,
Harold L. Wright

Mr. Wright: I feel that there is some misinterpretation of last week's issue on your part as far as The George-Anne's . . . "expressing that liberalism is the hope of the world . . ."

However, I fail to see how your letter is in any way consistent when you refer to those who "represent" you on news media as "radicals and members of the lunatic fringe," then attempt to give the idea that you're "not unreasonable."

Though I can safely say that you and I hold different views on certain issues, while we may agree on others, I cannot understand how your method of name-calling would bring any controversy to a rational or logical conclusion.

—Editor

Women's News and Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor

Delta Pi Alpha Selling Tickets To Women's Olympic Try-outs

"We urge each and every student to purchase a ticket to the Women's Southeastern Olympic try-outs," said DPiA vice president Lee Silver in regard to the fraternity's service project in which they are selling tickets to the Olympic try-outs to be held in the Hanner Gymnasium Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased for 50 cents in the lobby of the Student Center or in any of the campus dormitories. Sales will continue through Friday. With the first 250 tickets sold Olympic shield car stickers will be given.



D Pi A Officers

Delta Pi Alpha, service fraternity, recently elected its officers for the spring quarter. They are: seated, Bill Eberhardt, president; Mr. Harold Carrin, faculty advisor; Lee Silver, vice president. Standing, Cliff Lowdon, historian and public relations; Lance Brown, secretary; David Blackshear, pledge master; James Abbott, chaplain; Harold Carter, treasurer; Hugh Waters, projects chairman; and Don Kelly, sergeant-at-arms.



Southern Belle

Miss Clara Duncan of Macon is our Southern Belle for this week. Clara is a striking brunette who stands 5'8". She is a freshman studying psychology.

Cheating Solution: Everyone Wants One -- Even Cheaters!

Editor's note: This is the second and final phase of a story of the problem of cheating written by George-Anne society editor, Louise Cox. In writing her story, Miss Cox studied information on the subject from a number of periodicals and asked division heads their feelings on the subject. The story has been presented in column form.

By LOUISE COX
Society Editor

So much for preaching.

Now, what is the solution? Almost everybody wants one. Even the most hardened cheaters would like to have some force with more power than their own internal fortitude to keep them from cheating.

We'll skip the home part and take it for granted that the white, middle-class families who send their son or daughter to GSC to reach for higher learning have instilled upon their off-springs the conventional and accepted laws of just living, and that they are not aware that their children have somehow gotten on the wrong track. Seriously, a sense of honesty is not inborn, but develops slowly with the teaching of the principles of right. Most college students have the advantage of such upbringing.

"A person who is caught cheating is given an automatic 'F' with no trial or appeal," said Dr. Jack Averitt, head of the Social Science Division, in regard to his personal and departmental rules. But such a measure still does not arrest the problem itself.

An honor system is one solution which finds a means to the end of cheating. But for such a system to be effective, it must be whole heartedly accepted by the student body. There must be an atmosphere in which cheating, like chewing snuff or picking your toes in class, just isn't done.

Such a system calls for careful planning and attitudes by the faculty as well as students. Systems that the too strict become detrimental to the school. Most teachers, though, don't want maximum security measures; they would resent being wardens in an academic Alcatraz.

"An honor system could not be effectively established in one day," said Dr. Fielding Russell, head of the Language division. He said that he thought it would be beneficial to the school and students, but that a honor system would be long in the making.

Honor systems flourish in small colleges and academies where the code is the students' pride and sense of responsibility. They break down lamentably in large schools where it is the tendency for cheating to increase proportionately with the enrollment.

Then the system's failure puts it in a position of naviaty at which the students rebel. In such cases, the cheater is openly rewarded and the honest student punished.

Teachers have a great power in setting the moral tones of their classes. A teacher who is openly hostile toward cribbing in any form usually isn't taken advantage of. Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Education Division, stated his belief in this when he said, "I feel a personal responsibility toward curbing cheating in my classes."

Tests have a large role as preventative measures. Coach J. B. Scearce, head of the Physical Education Department, explained how his department keeps dishonesty out of the grade book. He said, "We take three measures to prevent the possibilities of cheating. One, the students are scattered on alternate rows; second, there are time limits which leave little time for looking up answers; and third, the tests are alphabetized so people sitting close do not have the same exam."

The strictly objective, mechanical tests are the easiest victims of illicit practices. Short answers or true-falses are easy to spot and fill in from sources other than one's own knowledge — while the essay question would be difficult to copy.

Open book tests aren't always easy. They can, if properly prepared, require more than verbal remembrance of stated facts.

The whole problem rests on student responsibility, maturity, and integrity. No honor system, official or personal, can exist without these characteristics in the individual. When students live up to their present profession as receptants of knowledge, when they learn for the sake of knowing, when they want to relate their learned subject to mankind, cheating will die.

And even beyond the rewards of a good record of top grades, the education received, and the lessons of human relations, the college's greatest contribution to the world is trustworthy men and women.

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Inquiring Reporter

By MARILYN WOODY

Several students on our campus have recently expressed their opinion that the moral standards on our campus become increasingly lower each year. Other students feel, however, that the moral standards here are higher than at most colleges and should cause little concern. The following opinions were expressed by GSC students when asked what they thought about the moral standards on our campus:

George Godfrey, Savannah: I don't believe moral standards on this campus are any lower than on any other campus.

Phyllis Miller, Allentown, Pa: I think that the morals here on the Georgia Southern campus are higher than the ones at many northern colleges. This was quite evident at Daytona Beach.

"Boo" Hanson, Macon: As far as both boys and girls are concerned, the morals on this campus are extremely low. No one seems to care where they are or who's around while participating in promiscuous love-making.

Tommy Montford, Blountstown, Fla: I don't see how anyone could judge any school's morality problem without either dating all the girls or going to many different campuses.

Raymond Reynolds, Winder: As far as the girls are concerned, I think they are about equal to other colleges. As far as the boys are concerned, their morals are considerably lower than on

other campuses. However, boys would show more respect for girls if they demand it.

Elaine Denney, Carrollton: I think the morals are just about average.

Johnny Beaver, Statesboro: I think the moral standards should be more liberal.

Priscilla Ratcliffe, Brunswick: I don't think there is anything particularly wrong with the morals on campus.

Martha Varn, Adel: The moral standards on our campus are no different from any other school. Therefore, no improvement is particularly needed.

Walter Garvin, Savannah: I feel that the moral standards on this campus are as high as any of the better schools in the country. The faculty and administrative personnel should be proud to have students of such high moral character.

Jackie Kelly, Statesboro, "Tootsie" Hickox, Brunswick, and Annella Davis, Jesup: In general, the morals on our campus are low. Both boys and girls are equally responsible for this situation. Boys don't seem to care how they act or what they say in front of girls. Girls are responsible, however, for this lack of respect because they haven't demanded more respect. If the situation improves, a majority of girls must realize that improvement is needed and must set their standards of respect and morality higher and live up to them.

New APO Officers Elected, Installed

By Sandee Rape

Leroy Delionbach, newly elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, will lead the GSC Service fraternity through spring quarter and fall quarter of '64.

Other officers recently elected are: first vice-president, Billy Brodman; second vice president, Jim Orr; recording secretary, Holt Johnson; corresponding secretary, Rand Bowden; alumni secretary, Mark Comer; treasurer, John Padgett; Sergeant-at-arms, L. W. Hartley; historian, Al Gibson; Chaplain, Bucky Watson. Advisor for the group is Dr. Otis Stephens, professor of Political Science.

Seven pledges to be initiated during spring quarter were also

announced. They are as follows: Roger Jesup, Charles Darling, Archie Spires, Russell Brown, Richard Bowden, Roger Murphy, and Carey Trice.

The pledge period lasts for seven weeks, and the pledges must have a minimum of 25 service hours. A C-plus average must also be maintained.

The APO brothers are now working for the blood drive, and "We would like to have a big turnout of blood donors," says Holt Johnson, recording secretary.

Further activities this quarter will include a free dance, with band, according to president Delionbach. It will be held from 6:30 till 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the Alumni Gym.



APO Officers

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega are: seated (left to right), John Padgett, Leroy Delionbach, Jimmy Orr, Holt Johnson; standing are Joe Keevy, Woody Crosby, Bill Brodman, Randy Bowden, Andy Pennington, L. W. Hartley, Mark Comer, and Al Gibson.

Delta Sig Dance

Delta Sigma Pi will present "Johnny Jenkins and the Pine Toppers" on Friday, April 17, at a dance in the National Guard Armory.

There will be continuous shows all night, alternating between Oscar Mack (recorder of "Part Time Love") and Johnny Jenkins, who recorded "Love Twist", and the group's female vocalist, Wylene King. In total, there will be a nine piece band with three vocalists.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Student Center. They will be \$2.50 in advance and \$3.00 at the door.

LOVE LINKS

ENGAGED

Brenda Beasley, a sophomore secretarial science major from Reidsville, to Larry Bacon of Glennville. A June wedding is planned.

Betty Carol Williams, a freshman from Fort Valley, to Tommy Matthews, a senior from Atlanta. They will be married on June 10.

Sally Ewards, freshman at Wesley College, to Mid Parker, GSC math major from Claxton. The wedding will take place in Claxton on June 28.

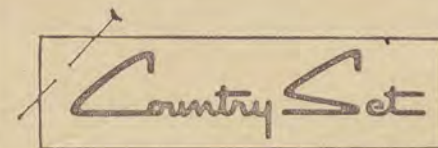
PINNED

Joan Davis, a freshman business administration major from Dublin, to Don Denson, a freshman chemistry major from Woodbridge, N. J., now attending the University of Georgia and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.



New Officers

Phi Mu Alpha, national music fraternity, recently elected officers for the spring quarter. They are: seated, left to right: Ricky Murray, secretary; Albert Green, treasurer; Danny Broucek, president; Sonny Strickland, vice-president; and Bob Siefferman, warden.



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Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

All hats off to the outstanding work done by the Georgia Southern gymnastics team in the recent National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Gymnastics Championships held at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston, Ill.

The Eagles, under the guidance of Coach Pat Yaeger and assistant coach Gordon Eggleston, decided to relinquish the Southeastern Conference Championship which they won last year and go all out for the big one, the National Championship.

The accomplishment of the Eagle squad did Georgia Southern more than justice, and for those of you who are still unaware of the results, GSC lost the National Championship by one-half point, 156½-156, to Western Illinois University.

FIVE ON A-A SQUAD

Southern placed five men on the All-America teams; two were named to the first team and three were placed on the second team.

"Flying Jon" Peacock won a place on the All-Star team for his performance in the free calisthenics event. Peacock also took individual scoring honors at the Championships, capturing 49 points for his gymnastics skills.

Buddy Harris is the other Eagle to be named to the first team All-America. Harris was top man on the high bar; he also tied for second place in individual scoring honors with 39 points.

Donnie Maples headed the list of Georgia Southern performers named to the second team. Maples won his place on the side horse D. C. Tunison on the still rings; and Kip Burton in tumbling.

Harris placed second in all-around individual scoring with 40.27 points. Peacock took third with 40.05 points and Maples finished sixth with 37.80 points.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Along with winning the free cal, Peacock also won the long horse vault, placed second in the trampoline and tumbling events, third on the parallel bars and eighth on the still rings.

Harris won both the high bar and parallel bars events and placed third in the free cal.

Maples, to finish in sixth place, took second in the side horse, sixth in the still rings, seventh in the parallel bars and eighth in the long horse and tumbling.

Burton contributed a fourth place finish in the free cal, fifth in tumbling, sixth in the high bar and ninth in the parallel bars.

Eunison took second place in the still rings event.

BURTON STEADIEST PERFORMER

Coach Eggleston was quoted after the meet as saying the officiating was extremely good. He also singled out Kip Burton as perhaps the steadiest performer for Georgia Southern because of his almost flawless floor exercise.

Our hats off to all these fine and gallant Eagles. It's gratifying to know that when you send an athletic team off to face competition on a foreign battlefield, you can rest assured they will do Georgia Southern College proud, win, lose, or draw.

And for this feeling of satisfaction we can thank all the members of the Eagle squad and the coaches, Pat Yaeger and Gordon Eggleston, without whom none of this would have been possible.

Congratulations, gentlemen.

Gordon Lott: GSC Student With Bright Boxing Future

By PAUL HALPERN
SPORTS EDITOR

"The brightest new star on Savannah's athletic horizon," is how one writer has described Gordon Lott, a 23 year-old welterweight boxer.

Lott will be in the featured event at the Savannah Sports Center tomorrow night, at 8:15 to face Cincinnati's Joe Wilson. Wilson is the only fighter Lott has failed to beat and he'll be out for revenge.

Lott, the son of a Savannah doctor, is a Business Administration major attending Georgia Southern. He owns an impressive 27-2-3 record in 32 fights and has beaten the only other man to outpoint him and won over the three men who have drawn with him.

He holds a long list of ring laurels and matchmakers have had trouble finding opponents to stand up to his blistering lefts and rights. He was State Golden Gloves novice champ in 1962 and was named Most Outstanding Boxer in the 1962 Florida AAU finals in Jacksonville.

This wasn't the first time Lott had been named Outstanding Boxer. He won the distinction in an intercity team match in St. Petersburg, Florida, last year.

Last January he captured the State Golden Gloves title and went on to earn laurels in the Southern Golden Gloves tourney held in Nashville, Tenn., the following month.

Before his loss to Wilson, Lott had won eight straight fights. He knocked out Milton Harold of Jacksonville and decisioned Bobby Alford for the State crown.

Lott then decisioned Roger Fulton of Nashville and Chattanooga's Johnny Labbous for the Southern crown. Both were highly rated.

Lott started fighting in amateur circles when he was 21. He says he just "got interested" and started boxing. He works out in the Union Bag Athletic Association gymnasium in Savannah. Before coming to Sou-



Savannah Boxer Gordon Lott Tunes Up For Bout
GSC Business Major Holds Impressive Ring Record

thern, he attended Clemson for one and a half years. His principle reason for transferring to Southern is the closeness of the school to his Savannah home.

Lott can be seen on the sports segment of television station WTOG's news program at 7 P. M. tonight with the rest of the fight card and tomorrow night with Wilson before the big bout.

Lott commented earlier this week that "it was a close fight in Louisville, and I think I could have taken him (Wilson)." Wilson being the only blemish on his record, Lott will be going

all out in this ring venture, which should prove interesting to fight fans.

As far as a pro career is concerned, Lott is very indecisive. He was quoted early last year as saying, "I don't know. I'm not sure I've really had any top-notch amateur competition yet. When you get in the pro ranks, I expect things to be a lot tougher." This fight should go a long way in helping to determine his decision.

Prizes Offered By Local Store

Prizes are being offered to members of the Georgia Southern baseball team by the Varsity Shop at Donaldson-Ramsey store for men, announced Talmadge H. Ramsey, co-owner.

"Varsity Shirt" will be given for each game for players having a home run, four hits, a shutout, and, or outstanding play that wins or is the turning point of the game.

Two dollars credit on merchandise for each game will be given for a player with three hits, a stolen base, and a pitching victory.

Paul Allen's 276 Sets New Record

Paul Allen blistered the pins in rolling a 276 game Tuesday night in the Ten-Pinners League's second week of action to break all existing single game records.

Allen, a junior majoring in Junior High Education, also broke the all-time record for any league at the Skate-R-Bowl where the league operates. His 276 eclipses Hugh Darley's 256, the previous high.

In setting the record Allen also helped his team, the Kingpinners, set two league records, high team game, 751, and high team series, 1927.

Martha Lansford led women bowlers with a 174. Allen and Lansford shared the night's high averages with a 192 and 159 respectively.

This week's honor roll includes: Paul Allen, 642; Bob Lackey, 550; Ronnie Griffen, 518; Dupont Hancock, 516; Brooks Livingston, 507; Martha Lansford, 455; Mary Nell Pharr, 418; Sue Maulden, 409; and Mari Bowen, 408.

The team standings are as follows: Strike-Less Kings, 1-0; Kingpinners, 12-4; Barons, 12-4; Alley-Katz, 12-4; Lane Brains, 10-6; Ten-Pins, 6-10; Handicaps, 4-12; Eight-Balls, 0-8; Gutter Rollers, 0-16.

In rolling his record-breaking game, Allen turkeyed the first three frames before throw-

ing a spare in the fourth. He then proceeded to throw seven consecutive strikes to establish his record.



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Olympic Tryouts In Hanner Gym

By LAMAR HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

The Official Olympic Qualifying Tryouts will be held in two sessions in the Hanner Gymnasium this Saturday, according to Pat Yaeger, Head Gymnastics Coach at GSC.

The afternoon session will begin at 4 P.M. in which all the girls will complete the compulsory exercises. "These are the same tests that every contestant in every nation must do. They usually make up one-half of a girl's total score," commented Yaeger.

The evening session begins at 8 P.M. in which the girls will do optional exercises. "These exercises are those developed by each girl at her own skill," Yaeger said.

Qualifiers

Girls who qualify here are eligible to tryout at the World's Fair in New York in August in the National finals, Yaeger said.

Gail Sontgerath who was on the 1960 Olympic team will be here Saturday for the tryouts. Gail was on the world championship team with Yaeger in the Prague, Czechoslovakia, and has been on several other teams.

According to Yaeger, "She is real fine performer." She presently attends Florida State University. "She is not a part of the circus, but rather on gymkana," Yaeger said.

Also featured Saturday will be Janie Speakes from Baton

Rouge, La. a newcomer to national competition. Yaeger said, "She is a tremendous performer and has a better than average chance of pushing some of the old timers out of olympic competition."

Wills Featured

A third gymnast featured here will be Judy Wills of Gulfport, Miss., who, according to Yaeger, "has been probably the greatest woman tumbler the United States has ever known."

A team of girls from the University of Southern Illinois who have been ranked in the top 10 of 15 in the nation for some time will also participate in the contests.

Yaeger said that he also expected some entries from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Other Entries

He stated that he expects other entries in the events and stressed the fact that a deadline cannot be set for entries in an Olympic Qualifying Tryouts. He said that some entries may come at the last minute because of the fact that there is not a definite deadline.

Tickets are on sale in advance in the dormitories and in the lobby of the student center. Tickets cost fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

Tickets bought in advance will be for both sessions of the tryouts. Tickets bought at the door will be only for that particular session.



Florida State's Gail Sontgerath shown on Balanced Beam
Will Be One Of Many Here Saturday For Olympic Tryouts

Pitching Still Question Mark; Eagles Entertain USC Saturday

The 1964 edition of the Georgia Southern baseball team has had no new surprises and is running along just about the way it was planned, according to J. E. Clements, head baseball coach at GSC.

Clements said, "We know we're slow; we will have no team speed whatsoever." That is definitely a disadvantage, Clements said.

Clements stated that pitching is still a question mark. Freshman Jim Nevins leads the squad with a 2-0 record.

He said that the Eagles have been consistent and some of the

boys have looked good in the field, but some of the boys who are supposed to be hitting, aren't hitting.

The Eagles will be at home to entertain the Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina this weekend. According to Clements, the Gamecocks are a team that has "improved considerably over the past year."

Following the home stand the Eagles will hit the road for games with Mercer University, Davidson College, and Wake Forest College. The Eagles will then return home for a pair of contests with Florida State University on April 24 and 25.



Ashley Tyson, Johnny Martin and Ricky Murray are campus representatives for Donaldson-Ramsey.

GSC Net Squad Drops Road Duo

The Georgia Southern tennis team took to the road last weekend for matches with the College of Charleston and the Citadel and returned home with two losses to their record.

The Eagles dropped the first match to the College of Charleston by a score of 6-3. Joe Scraggs lost to Billy Silcox, 6-2, 6-1, and was followed by teammates Alex Caswell, David Hall, and John Williford who lost to Mark Hane, Larry Walker, and Bill Gaud, respectively, in straight sets.

Clay Warnock defeated Neil Drainsin, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, to take the only singles win for the Eagles. Previously undefeated John Fishback suffered his first loss at the hands of Tom Holst by scores of 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Williford and Fishback, playing number one doubles, lost to Silcox and Hane by scores of 6-3, 6-3. The number two team, Scraggs-Hall, downed Gaud-Bell, 6-2, 8-6, and the number three team, Warnock-Blackwell, beat

Walker-Moore, 6-1, 6-3.

In the Saturday matches, the Citadel rolled over the Eagle netmen by a shut out score of 9-0. Only Fishback managed a victory, winning his second set, 6-2. The rest of the squad lost in straight sets to the strong Bulldog team.

The Eagles also dropped all three doubles matches to the Citadel netters.

"Dan Dixon didn't make this trip. He bruised his right forearm, and nobody seems to know how," commented Dr. David Ward, GSC tennis coach.

According to Ward, the match with Valdosta State College, which was rained out has been tentatively rescheduled for next Wednesday, April 15.

Another schedule change is the reversal of home games with Mercer University, Ward said. In other words, the Eagles will journey to Macon to meet the Bears and will entertain the Mercer netmen here on May 16.

Southern Golf Team Undefeated

The Georgia Southern golf team won its second match against no losses by defeating the Bears of Mercer University last Saturday by a score of 10-8.

Jimmy Smith led the attack by shooting a 74 and was followed closely by Bill Simmons with a 75. Bobby Jones was next for the Eagles as he fired a 78. Bill Johnson rounded out the Eagle links victory by firing an 87.

Smith and Jones both won all three of their individual points. Simons took two and one-half of

his three points, but Johnson failed to win any individual points.

Jones and Simmons split team points with the two-man Mercer team, each team taking one and one-half points. The team of Johnson and Smith failed to win any of their team points.

The team scored a team average of 78.5 in the match, played at Idlehour Country Club in Macon.

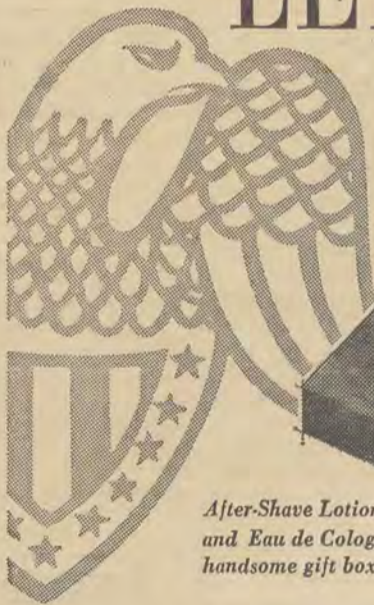
The Eagles will entertain the Bears tomorrow in their next links contest.

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Emily Tyler Swings thru Trapeze Routine in FSU Circus
Now A GSC Student, Miss Tyler Is Working For Teaching Cert.

MISS BONNIE BELL

Beauty Title Held By Southern Coed

By EUNICE NEAL
Staff Writer

Georgia Southern coed Bonnie Bell received another laurel for her collection when she was recently crowned "Miss REA" at

Freshmen Qualifies For AGO

Alpha Gamma Omicron has accepted one new member, Joy Walden, a freshman from Lumber City. She was qualified for membership by achieving a 3.8 average for two quarters.

A new rule put into effect is that anyone missing more than two meetings per quarter will be fined one dollar for every unexcused absence over two.

Rev. Gilbert Ramsey, pastor of Pittman Park Methodist Church, spoke to the members of AGO on "The Qualities of a Big Person," on March 25. Dr. Georgia B. Watson, psychology professor, will be guest speaker at the April 15 meeting.

the national Rural Electrification Association Convention in Dallas, Texas, last month.

This is by no means Bonnie's first title in the field of beauty. Miss Bell is also "Miss Warner Robins, 1963," was in the top 10 in the "Miss Georgia, 1964," contest, and was crowned "Miss EMC" at the annual meeting of the Electric Membership Cooperation in Atlanta last December.

Along with her most recent crown, Miss Bell received an all expense paid trip for herself and her parents to the national REA convention in Dallas.

As "Miss REA," she won a \$1,000 scholarship and a week's trip for two to the World's Fair in New York. She will also speak at the REA Youth Convention in Washington, D. C. Some of her other duties include riding in parades in Georgia and representing the REA.

The pert sophomore's interest are working with children, swimming, French, and going to Florida on the weekends.

Her future plans include getting married, finishing school and teaching French to the fourth, fifth or sixth grades.

On the Georgia Southern campus, Bonnie is a member of the "Starlight" twirling corps and was a Starlight Ball contestant last November. She is also a member of several other organizations and groups on campus.

'Sounds From Southern'

The schedule of topics for this week's college radio program "Sounds from Southern," was announced by Ric Mandes, public relations director. The topics are:

Interview from Phi Mu Alpha's production, "Land O' Cotton."

Report on the Reflector by editor, Anita Ambrosen.

Physical Fitness report by Coach Stebbins.

Discussion on ACE by Lou Gassett, president of the organi-

zation.

Former FSU circus performer, now a graduate student of Southern will tell of her experiences as a trapeze artist.

"Do you feel the honor system would work on the GSC campus?" will be the topic of discussion, followed by the question, "What will it matter 100 years from now?"

"Sounds from Southern can be heard every Thursday night on radio station WWNS at 7:15.

Emily Tyler Likes Trapeze, South Georgia, And GSC

By BETH TAYLOR
STAFF WRITER

Pretty Miss Emily Tyler, a GSC graduate student from Ocilla, performed many daring circus stunts in the famous college circus of Florida State University.

Emily, who was a high school cheerleader, always liked tumbling, but until she joined the FSU circus, she had no special training in this field.

A natural talent coupled with a rigid practice schedule soon had this brave young lady performing difficult aerial and balancing acts atop a 35 foot aluminum pole.

Attitude

"Attitude is most of it," said Emily, "If I thought I couldn't do it, I never would have attempted it. The next most important thing is to have upmost faith in your partner when you're working in a team — enough faith to trust him with your life.

"For example, this, along with proper timing between the flyer and catcher is most important in a trapeze act, which is one of the most difficult to perform."

Emily says that accidents are caused mainly by carelessness, and that performers are trained first of all to be cautious.

Nervous

When asked if she ever became nervous before a performance, Emily replied, "Not really, just a bit tense. I knew I had to go out there and do it. But I would get a little nervous when my Dad was in the audience, I guess because I knew he was so nervous."

While performing with the FSU circus Miss Tyler had a chance to meet many professionals and visit other circuses such as the famous Ringling Brothers. She traveled with the college troupe all over Florida and in parts of Georgia and Alabama.

Emily went on to explain that

Applications Due

Applicants for the Marvin Pittman Scholarship which will be awarded on Honors Day, May 11, must be submitted to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college, not later than May 1, it was announced this week.

The scholarship established in 1955 by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro in memory of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, provides full tuition and fees for the academic year, 1964-65. The scholarship is valued at \$222.

the FSU circus is a completely extracurricular program at the college under the direction of Al Gilbert, former member of Ringling Brothers.

It is composed of the students only, and is self-supported. It is the only collegiate circus of this type now in existence. The troupe is scheduled to travel and perform in Europe this summer.

Joined as Frosh

Miss Tyler joined the circus when she was a freshman and worked with the troupe for four years. She says the old circus expression, "You get sawdust in your shoes," is very true, for once you join, it's hard to give it up.

"It was a thrilling experience I'll never forget, and was well worth its while," said Emily,

but I don't think I'd like living the life of a circus performer."

Future Plans

Emily's future plans include settling down somewhere in South Georgia and perhaps teaching in a small community. Why Georgia? "Well, because," said Emily, "There're just no people like Georgia people."

Aside from her circus activities at Florida State, Miss Tyler was social chairman of the Student Government Committee her sophomore year, was a member of the Honor Court, and she was one of two students chosen by the president of the university to serve on an Extracurricular Activities Committee.

An active member of Phi Mu Sorority, Emily was in charge of all the Greek Week activities her senior year.



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

What are the values in a human life? They are many and varied, forming the foundation upon which we build our very existence. They alone are the guides and cues in our drama of living.

For instance, there is the value of dreams, those untold visions which are the beginnings of all new concepts. Those inklings into the secrets of the unknown which gave us the iron lung, physical therapy, the Salk vaccine. From dreams we climb to wisdom and with each new attainment acquire one more key to the doors of learning.

In this learning we find the value of pride. The faces of this lady, pride, are many. Sometimes she appears as the glow of joy and fulfillment which we find in reaching our goals: other times she is the sheer excitement of inwardly knowing that we are right.

However she comes, she must be tempered with humility, for the value of this quality is so great that when possessed it is unknown to its owner, but clearly visible to its viewers.

In the life of man the values of faith and hope reign with reverence. For the faith to face each new day with the hope of finding the best it provides is man's initial longing.

Man by his very nature is not an independent element. Therefore, the value of love and charity is essential to his existence,

for "if he has not charity he is but a tinkling cymbol," a mere shadow of the greatness he could be.

Yes, the values which compile our life are many, but the value of appreciation is supreme, for if we do not truly acknowledge, respect, and appreciate our world and its treasures, we have nothing. Thus evolves the greatest of all qualities man can possess — courage. The courage to be different, to walk with kings and commoners.

The will to dream to keep within, the hopes, which at the proper time may become realities. The courage to live each day so that when that last inevitable moment arrives, the past will be but a beautiful painting and the future a bright vision of eternity.

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Continued From Page 1

the library and between the Herty Building and Hanner Gym. 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 additional books.

Under the proposed program two new residence halls, a new dining hall and student center area, a Fine Arts Building, a Science Hall and an addition to the W. S. Sanner Building will be constructed in the near future.

Dr. Henderson earlier stated that the new dining hall and the men's and women's new dormitories would probably be under construction earlier than the other facilities.

Construction on the first additional facility is hoped to be underway early in 1965, and the new buildings will be placed on the back part of the campus.

"It would be hard to imagine a nobler sort of coast-to-coast festival on behalf of the civilized mind (than N L W)." —New York Herald-Tribune

GEORGIA THEATRE

Today and Friday, April 9-10
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"

Saturday, April 11
"MAN FROM GALVESTON"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 12-13-14
"55 DAYS AT PEKING"

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 15-16-17-18
Walt Disney's
"SWORD AND THE STONE"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Thursday, Friday - April 9-10
— Double Feature —

"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"
— plus —
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"

Sat., April 11 - Double Feature
"GUNFIGHT AT THE O.K. CORRAL"

— plus —
"4 GIRLS IN TOWN"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 12-13-14
"40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

Wed. & Thurs., April 15 - 16
— Double Feature —
"ALL THE WAY HOME"
— plus —
"JOE DAKOTA"



For an "Old Soldier"

The Flags in Sweetheart Circle fly at half-mast this week in memory of the late General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, who died Sunday evening. Gen. MacArthur, who graduated from West Point, fought in World War I, served as Gen. of the Army in the Pacific Theater of World War II, and was Commander of Allied Forces during the first part of the Korean Conflict.

Holton, Fennell, Cox Named To G-A Spring Editorial Positions

Tommy Holton, a junior from Valdosta; Halley Fennell, a sophomore from Savannah; and Louise Cox, a freshman from Atlanta; have been named managing editor, news editor, and society editor respectively for The George-Anne for spring quarter.

Holton has served on the publication staff since transferring from Brewton Parker College where he also worked on the college newspaper staff, and was assistant news editor fall quarter and news editor winter quarter.

Miss Fennell is an elementary education major and has served for the past two quarters as society editor. She is also secretary of the Association for Childhood Education.

Miss Cox is a social science major and was a member of the news staff for the past two quarters. As society editor, she will be in charge of all society news and society page make-up.

Paul Halpern, a freshman from Statesboro, will remain as sports editor for spring quarter.



The Georgia Southern chapter of the Association of Childhood Education recently honored the local chapter's founder, Miss Bertha Freeman, seated second from left. The chapter also elected new officers, and they are; Lou Gassett, president; Veronica Stokes, vice president; Julia Lockett, treasurer; and Kay Osburn, publicity chairman. Standing are Halley Fennell, secretary; and Robbie Dickey, social chairman.

Masquers' Efforts Now Fund Raising

The current showing in the two small display cases in the Frank I. Williams Center is one step in the Masquers' effort to raise funds this quarter, according to Jody Curry, vice president in charge of promotion and publicity.

"Our fund-raising campaign is in three major phases," Curry pointed out. "First, we are soliciting advertisements from local businesses and from well-wishers of the community at large."

He added that program ads for "The Son of Vaudeville" are being sold for \$2.50. "Acts" for the production can be purchased for \$5, and a large placard carrying the name and slogan of the purchaser are displayed on stage during one of the "acts."

"Finally," Curry said, "we are soliciting advertisers for the program for 'Noah,' also at \$2.50 per ad. Advertising space is still available in all three categories."

The second phase of the fund-raising drive concerns an honorary membership in Masquers. This honorary membership consists of four categories: Life members, who contribute \$100 or more; charter members, who contribute from \$50 to \$99 for a five year term; sustaining members, who contribute from \$25 to \$49 for three-year membership; and contributing members, who donate from \$5 to \$24 for a one-year membership, Curry contin-

ued. He went on to say that the third phase is the production of "The Son of Vaudeville," which will be presented in McCroan Auditorium next week (see story, page three).

Curry also stated that Masquers hope to raise sufficient funds to purchase badly needed technical equipment to meet the high expense of their spring production, "Noah."

Army Recruiting Team Scheduled Here Thursday

Army recruiters from Fort Jackson, S. C. will be on campus Thursday, April 16, to interview students seeking careers in the United States Army following college graduation.

The recruiting team will be in room 107 of the Frank I. Williams Center from 10 a.m. till 5 p.m. The visit by the Army procurement team is made available for both men and women.

The procurement team will consist of Major Catherine H. Coll, Career Guidance Officer of the Third Army, and 1st Lieut. David R. Brown, specialist Procurement Officer.



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Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

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

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