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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Nominations
For
Congress
Monday

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1964

NUMBER 24

Congress Nominates New Officers

'Dialogue On Morals' Will Keynote REW

UNC Professors Debate Questions In May Program

By HALLEY FENNEL
News Editor

Dr. Maynard Adams and Dr. Arnold Nash, both professors at the University of North Carolina, will present a "Dialogue on Morals" to GSC students on Thursday, May 7 in connection with Religious Emphasis Week, according to Norman Wells, instructor in mathematics and publicity chairman for the Religious Activities Committee.

In the morning session, which begins at 10 a.m., Dr. Adams will present "The Ground of Moral Judgments" which will be followed by a critical attack by Dr. Nash. Students may question Dr. Adams following his speech.

Dr. Nash will also speak on Sociology and Religion at 3 p.m. and will be followed with a criticism by Dr. Adams.

The members of the Religious Activities Committee feel that the program, which was proposed by Dr. Samuel T. Habel, chairman, would be most helpful to our student body since there seems to be at this time a great interest in the question of moral behavior and ethics.

Dr. Adams is presently chairman of the department of philosophy at UNC, and is also author of several books on philosophy. He holds A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Richmond, a B. D. degree from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and a M. A. and Ph. D. from Harvard University.

He is a member of several

HonorsDayPlans Near Completion

Three groups of students will be given recognition during the annual Honors Day Convocation scheduled for McCroan Auditorium on May 11, as plans for the occasion near completion, according to Miss Jane Barrow, chairman of the Honors Committee.

Clifford M. Clarke from the Associate Industries of Georgia will be the guest speaker for the occasion.

The first group to be honored will be those who have maintained a 3.8 grade point ratio or better for five consecutive quarters.

Seniors who, in the opinion of the faculty, have given outstanding leadership and unselfish service to the college will be honored in the second group.

The third group will be those students who have earned medals, cups and awards for participation in college activities during the year.



Dr. Maynard Adams



Dr. Arnold Nash

UNC Professors Will Speak Here May 7

Ten Class Periods Effective In Fall

Beginning in September, a new class schedule will go into effect adding a tenth period to the college day, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GSC president.

Ruled on by the President's Advisory Committee, the new schedule will operate on the half-hour basis. The first period class will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the tenth period class, or final period, will end at 5:20 p.m.

The action was taken in order to adequately handle increased enrollment in September, Dr. Henderson said.

He also stated that there was no other alternative but to add the extra class period, and that the measure was being taken because of the lack of adequate classroom space.

The ten-period schedule will go into effect in September. It is only a temporary change and will probably be abolished upon the completion of the new classroom building in the Fall of 1965, Dr. Henderson pointed out.

The last time a change was made in the class period schedule was in 1961-62, when the 4 p.m. class was added, extending the number of periods to nine.

Commenting on the new period, Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social sciences and member of the President's Advisory Committee, stated that "The addition of the tenth period is necessary because of the increase in enrollment resulting in additional staff members."

"This is a part of the growth and progress of the institution, and a solution which will work until physical facilities are provided to keep abreast of the

growth in enrollment," Dr. Averitt concluded.

Hartley, Stephens Head Slate; Student Nominations Set Monday

Ten candidates were nominated by the Student Congress last week to run in the annual spring elections, and students will have their opportunity to add to that list at an open meeting of the Congress Monday night.

John Williford, Congress President, said the open meeting will be held in room 115 of the Frank I. Williams Center Monday at 6:30 p.m., and expressed hope that there would be additions made by the student body to the list of candidates nominated by the Congress. The official elections will be held on May 4.

L. W. Hartley, a business administration major from Savannah, and Robert Stephens, a math major from Vidalia, were nominated by the Congress to run for President.

Hartley is currently president of the Brannen Hall House Council, vice president of Phi Beta Lambda and sergeant-at-arms of Alpha Phi Omega. Stephens is currently state president of the Student National Education Association. Both will be seniors next fall.

Nominated for first vice president were Jim Blanchard, a political science major from Evans, and Don Stokes, a business administration major from Bradenton, Fla.

Blanchard, a transfer from Augusta College, has served as president of Delta Pi Alpha, local service fraternity, and vice-president of the Young Democrats. Stokes, a transfer from Manatee College in Florida, is Social Committee Chairman of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business administration fraternity, and served as chairman of Homecoming activities this year; he is also on the men's Off-campus House Council.

Nominees for second vice president were Pat Blanchard, a business administration major from Harlem, and Holt Johnson,

Continued on Page 12

3-Story Academic facility continues building growth

With ground breaking ceremonies completed Tuesday, the new three-quarter million dollar classroom building will be under construction around the first of May, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern.

Anderson and Davis Construction Company, of Albany contracted to do the building after making an underbid over ten other companies. The low bid made by the Albany contractors was \$609,424.

The new classroom facility will house the social science, business and language divisions. Some physical education classes will also be housed there.

On the main floor — the first floor — the divisions of languages and social science will be housed. Some 14 classroom spaces along with 14 offices will be located on this floor. A fully equipped psychology laboratory will also be housed here.

Also planned for the first floor are special speech classrooms and language laboratories.

The third floor will provide facilities for the business division. Approximately 16 offices and 16 classrooms will be placed on this floor.

Special classrooms will be provided for business machines, shorthand and typing.

On the ground floor, or basement level, six classrooms and seven offices will be provided. Also on this floor, will be located a special mechanization room.

The contemporary styled structure is scheduled for completion by the Fall quarter of 1965.

Dr. Henderson stated that some six buildings totaling an approximately \$6 million building program are expected to be under construction within the next 18 months.

Nine 'Belles' Compete For 'Miss Spring Blossom' Title

By JANICE McNORRILL
Staff Writer

"Miss Spring Blossom of 1964" will make her debut in McCroan Auditorium tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the sixth annual "Blossoms of Spring" Reverse Beauty Revue.

Nine Southern "belles" have entered the competition, according to Kay Osburn, who was in charge of entries. The contestants will be judged on poise, beauty, and talent.

Admission is .25 cents and a door prize will be given away. Wesley Foundation sponsors the Reverse Beauty Revue and will give the proceeds to the Methodist Student Movement. Lamar Harris will serve as Master of Ceremonies.

Miss Magnolia (Burl) Patterson was chosen queen of the 1963 pageant. McCroan Auditorium was filled to capacity, and the audience cheered as Magnolia, dressed in a silver grey formal and a fox stole, did a pantomime of "A Good Man Is Hard To Find" for "her" talent.

The audience applauded wildly when Magnolia was crowned and was presented with a garland of red roses.

The queen, a senior business administration major from Lafayette, was escorted by Betty Jo Akins and was sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa. Magnolia will return to crown the 1964 winner and to repeat her performance from last year.

Miss Azalea (Wayne) Ellis, "Miss Spring Blossom of 1962" will also repeat the talent which won "her" the coveted title.

Nine contestants, representing various organizations and dormitories on campus, have entered the "Blossoms of Spring Contest. The contestants, their sponsors and their escorts are as follows:

Forget-me-not (Chris) Fuse, Hendricks Hall; Pansy (Dick) Broderson, Lewis Hall, "Tiny" Harrell; Daisy (Blimp) Davis, Music Division; Jamie Waters; Sunflower (Herbert) Shippey, BSU; Veronica Stokes;

Also: Magnolia (John) Mayberry, S.G.E.A.; Rose Arnold; Rose (Roff) Rawl, Home Economics Club; Sarah Ray; Poinsettia (Gilbert) Peel, Alpha Gamma Omicron; Claudia Thompson; Geranium (Doug) Geiger, Alpha Rho Tau; Jo Ann Thompson; Gardenia (Bobby) Guthrie, Brannen Hall.



NEW ANNUAL HEADS LOOK OVER PUBLICATION
Anne Edge (L), Editor; Ruth Anderson, Business Manager

Edge, Anderson Get Annual Posts

Anne Edge, a sociology major from Cedartown, and Ruth Anderson, a business administration major from Forsyth, have been named as editor and business manager respectively for the 1965 Reflector by the Publications Committee.

Miss Edge will be a senior and served this year as organization editor. She has worked on the annual for the past two years, and also worked on the annual in high school.

She was also a feature writer this summer for the Cedartown Standard, and is a member of the

Art Club and the German Club.

Miss Anderson has worked on the Reflector for the past two years and this year was faculty editor. She also worked on her high school annual and was business manager for her high school newspaper.

She is secretary of Phi Beta Lambda and last spring was first runner-up as "Miss Future Business Executive" at the state Phi Beta Lambda convention.

Other editorial and staff appointments for the 1965 Reflector will be made later this quarter, Miss Edge said.

Sixty Fellowships Awarded For Social Science Institute

Sixty awards have been made for fellowships to social science teachers, curriculum directors, and administrators to attend the Institute on Conflicting Ideologies: Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism, which will be held this summer at Georgia Southern.

Dr. Jack Nelson Averitt, director of the Institute and chairman of the GSC social science division, said this Institute is the only one of its kind in the state and the only one in the state in which fellowships are being given.

He added that the Institute here will be one of three in the Southeast, and "this will be the largest and most extensive in its plans. We have received more applications and have been accepting more than the others."

The other Institutes in the Southeast will be held at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn., and at East Carolina College in Greenville, N. C.

The Institute at GSC will be financed by foundation grants and donations from civic organizations. The program is sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University System, and the dates are set for the second session of summer school, from July until August 13.

Five quarter hours credit, graduate or undergraduate, may be earned in the Institute and applied to certification, renewal of certificates, or six-year programs, Dr. Averitt said.

Participants will register for Political Science 585, and registration will be handled by the Institute's directors on Sunday,

July 26. Auditors will not be permitted, he added.

Dr. Averitt also pointed out that a full-time staff complemented by such lecturers as William Eberstein, foremost authority in the United States on Soviet Affairs and contrasting political systems. Eberstein will lecture for a full week beginning July 27. Other visiting lecturers will be announced later.

One of the highlights of the Institute will include a field trip to Ft. Bragg, N. C., where the U. S. Army Special Warfare School will prepare lectures on intellectual and psychological defense and warfare.

Dr. Averitt explained that the participants in the Institute will be housed in air-conditioned Wudy Hall, adjacent to the GSC campus. Each recipient in the Institute will be given a personal library of approximately 20 books.

Classes will be held on a full-institute basis, and a typical day will run from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m., he stated.

Dr. Averitt went on to say, "We" are very pleased to have the Institute on our campus. Georgia Southern was asked to conduct the Institute following two successful Institutes operated during previous summers.

"The premise on which the Institute is founded is that every citizen of the United States should possess thorough knowledge and a scholarly understanding of the basic philosophies and historical evolution of theories of freedom and that teachers in the Public Schools of Georgia should be prepared to explain freedom in American institutions intelligently and completely."

Total expenditures for the entire program will amount to approximately \$35,000.

GSC Debate Team Defeats Armstrong

The Georgia Southern Debate Team defeated the Armstrong College Debate Team here Wednesday afternoon, April 15, on the subject of federal aid to education.

The affirmative stated that student expenditures have doubled since 1940 while only 5 per cent of student funds come from scholarships.

Teachers' salaries are inadequate, and more living and educational facilities are needed. Better Education would "ultimately raise the standard of living," the affirmative said.

The negative said that already many scholarships go unasked for. Federal aid may tend to dry up other sources of scholarships as well as "accentuate the spirit of dependence."

They also pointed out that many jobs do not require college degrees.

Debating affirmative for GSC were Mary Ann Addleman and Holt Johnson. Negative for GSC were Charles Hatcher and Don Adler.



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FOUNDER'S DAYS SALE

GEORGIA THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., April 23-24
"MARY, MARY"

Sat., April 25
"GUNFIGHT AT
COMANCHE CREEK"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 26-27-28
"TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD"

Wed., Thurs., Fri.,
April 29-30, May 1
"THE CARDINAL"

FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Thurs., Fri., April 23-24
Double Feature
"WHO'S MINDING
THE STORE"

plus
"THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE"

Sat., April 25 — Double Feature
"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

plus
"HELL BENT FOR LEATHER"

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 26-27-28
"UNDER THE
YUM YUM TREE"

Begins Wed., April 29
Double Feature
"FUN IN ACAULCO"
plus
"TALL MAN RIDING"



THE 'DOVELLS' COME TO GSC
Spring Concert Will Be In Hanner Gym May 5

Congress Changes Club Award Policy

The annual Student Congress Outstanding Organization Award will be presented to two organizations this year at the Honors Day Convocation on May 11, announced John Williford, Congress President.

Summer Institute In Biology Will Be Offered Here

A summer institute in biology for high school teachers' sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will be held during the first session of summer school according to Dr. John Allen Boole, chairman of the division of science and mathematics.

The institute will be under the direction of Dr. Leo Weeks and will involve some 25 biology teachers from high schools throughout the nation.

Specialized courses designed to teach the recent developments in biology will be offered.

The total cost of the program is \$25,576. It will be financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation. This foundation has been set up by Congress to support scientific research.

Business Office Renovated; Now Open for Service

The renovation of the business office has been completed, and the office is now operating on its regular schedule, according to William Dewberry, comptroller.

The renovation, which included the registrar's office, was begun on March 30 under the supervision of Jack Braswell, contractor.

Dewberry stated that the primary purpose for the remodeling was for lessening the overcrowded conditions at registration time.

"Banking will now be done at windows outside the offices," said Dewberry. "There are three windows to be used at registration time and one window for use at regular office hours."

The action was decided upon at the Congress meeting last week, and Williford, in an announcement to all club presidents, said, "The Congress feels that due to the nature and purpose of our many organizations, it is desirable to make a change from the old policy of presenting only on award for the most valuable club."

He added that after considering the situation, the Congress decided to give an award to the club "which has been outstanding in their overall service to the entire campus" and to also present an award to the most outstanding professional or professionally related organization.

"While it may be possible for one club to excel in both these areas," Williford stated, "the Congress feels that most clubs may be judged in one or the other of these areas."

This decision came about after much extensive work had been done concerning the presentation of the award, and the action was passed unanimously by the Congress last week.

Williford added, "Although the professional area is decidedly exclusive, there is no club excluded in campus-wide service."

"We feel that professional or professionally related groups should not be judged in terms of service to the entire campus, but rather, in terms of the contribution they make towards the growth of their field of endeavor," he said.

Williford said at the meeting that the Congress had taken into consideration all organizations on campus, including dormitory, religious, publications, professional and service; and that the Congress decision seemed like the best solution possible.

The Outstanding Organizations will be decided upon by a committee headed by Hartwell Morris, second vice president. The names of the organizations considered eligible for the award will be submitted to Congress by the Committee of Campus Organizations.

The award last year went to the Student National Education Association. In 1962 there was a three way tie for the honor among Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Mu Alpha and Phi Beta Lambda.

Tillotson, 'Dovells' Have Talent In Singing, Satire

By MICHAELA DENNIS
STAFF WRITER

The Student Congress Social Committee continues its unprecedented series of "big-name" entertainment when Johnny Tillotson and "The Dovells" appear in the W. S. Hanner Building on May 5 for the spring concert.

The doors of the Hanner Building will open at 7:30 p.m. for the concert, which begins at 8:15. Tickets, which are priced at \$1 each, will be sold next week in the Student Center and downtown Statesboro for off-campus students and adults. Dress has been designated as casual.

The concert will be divided into two one-hour segments, with an intermission between halves. The concert is expected to last approximately three hours, said Lonice Barrett, social committee chairman.

Tillotson's career, which began at the age of nine, is rapidly progressing towards appearances on television and in movies. His initial screen test has already produced enthusiastic response from Metro-Goldwyn Mayer executives, according to information received by The

George-Anne.

He made the national charts with his first release, "Dreamy Eyes." He continued his debut with such hits as "True Happiness," "It Keeps Right on A-Hurtin'," "You Can Never Stop Me Loving You," "Talk Back Trembling Lips," and "Funny How Time Slips Away."

He received a Silver Record Award from Decca Records, Ltd., in commemoration of the sale of over 450,000 copies of his "Poetry in Motion" disc in Great Britain. That same tune was his first million-seller in the U.S.

Also appearing on the program will be a group composed of three members, known as "The Dovells." Among the top releases credited to this renowned group are "Bristol Stomp," "You Can't Sit Down," "Hully Gully Baby," and "Betty and Bermudas."

"The Martiniques," a five-piece band from Atlanta, will serve as "house band," and will accompany both Tillotson and "The Dovells."

This band has recently made several appearances in the Atlanta area and on various college campuses.

Artists with whom they have appeared include Roy Orbison, Neil Sedaka, Brenda Lee, Tommy Roe, and Adam Wade.

"This program should be unique, in that we have Tillotson who is basically a balladeer-type singer and also "The Dovells," who, with their comical antics on stage, as well as their witty satire, present a most entertaining program," Barrett said.

Both are seasoned performers with much experience compared to their relatively young age," he commented.

Library Collects Set of 25 Prints

The Rosenwald Library has acquired 25 prints of renowned artists as a first effort in the establishing of a print collection, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian.

Prints are to be used only by the faculty of the art and history departments. Students will be allowed to check out prints as soon as facilities are made available.

Miss McElveen described the dry mounted prints as being of very high quality. She added that this is the beginning of what she hopes will be an outstanding print collection.

The prints include "Mont Ste Victorie" by Cezanne, "The Restaurant De La Sirene" by Gogh, "Points in a Bow" by Kandinsky and "Still Life" by Braque.

Other prints are by Redon, Monet, Rousseau and Chardin.

SOUNDS FROM SOUTHERN

Sounds From Southern, GSC's weekly radio program sponsored by the Public Relations Department, will feature comments on the building program and social entertainment tonight at 7:15.

Lonice Barrett, chairman of the Student Congress Social Committee, will be the first speaker on tonight's show. Barrett will comment on the recent booking of recording star Johnny Tillotson and the "Dovells."

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, will follow with information concerning the new library addition and classroom building ground-breaking. He will also explain Georgia Southern's new building program which calls for several new facilities to be constructed on the campus in the near future.

Richard Mandes, director of the show, will interview finalists in the recently held Olympic Gymnastics Tryouts, conducted in the W. S. Hanner Building two weeks ago.

Closing out the weekly program will be performers from the Masquers' "Son of Vaudeville" show. This phase will feature Liz Frazer of local folksinging fame; "The Blazers," a campus trio who will give their rendition of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home;" and Miss Nell McBride, Decca recording artist.

The program is directed by Mandes, GSC Public Relations Director. He is assisted by Bob Fullerton and Patsy Symons.

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For Further Information Visit Room 114
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For Additional Information, Contact
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Earl L. Varnes

Things Happening

Friday, April 24
BASEBALL
FSU — Ga. Southern

GOLF
Citadel — Ga. Southern

Saturday, April 25
TENNIS
Mercer — Ga. Southern
BASEBALL
FSU — Ga. Southern
— also —
FREE MOVIE

Monday, April 27
Open Nominations —
Student Congress
McCroan Auditorium

Wednesday, April 29
BASEBALL
Mercer — Ga. Southern
— also —
MAT DANCE

**CURRIE
STUDIOS**

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, Managing Editor

HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

STUDENTS HAVE THEIR OPPORTUNITY

Nominations for next year's Student Congress positions have been made by the GSC governing body, and students will have an opportunity to add to that list Monday night in the Frank I. Williams Center when the Congress holds its annual open meeting for nominations from the student body.

The Constitution calls for nominations of two persons for each office, and the Congress members have acted accordingly. It is now up to the students at large to nominate candidates of their choice for the upcoming elections.

Whether or not the Congress nominations are the best possible is beside the point. We feel there are other qualified persons who could be nominated by students at the open meeting. Georgia Southern is certainly a large enough school to have more than two names for each office to appear on the ballot.

Attendance at the open meeting is usually a problem which results in lack of further nominations from the student body, and we hope that such will not be the case Monday evening. Too often students who complain the longest and loudest about rules and regulations at GSC are the ones who never try to nominate someone whom they feel can help improve the situation.

Also, students who label the Congress "yes-men" and "figureheads" are unwilling to accept the responsibility that is needed to hold a Congress posi-

tion. This also applies to students who attack Congress decisions but never try to offer any other solution.

The Student Congress has come a long way since the days when it was called the Student Council. However, there is always room for improvement, and there is always a place for good, mature leadership on campus, which the Congress provides.

We also hope Congress and student body nominees will be given an opportunity to state their platforms, and answer any questions which would pertain to the office they seek.

The Student Congress is the official representative of the student body on campus, but it is the students who elect members of Congress, and it is the latter's responsibility to see that students' demands, ideas and requests are given consideration.

Therefore, the responsibility of seeing that the Congress best represents the student body as a whole is left up to the students themselves, and they must nominate and vote for those candidates whom they feel can fulfill this responsibility.

The opportunity to take part in student affairs is always present if one looks hard enough, but the best opportunity will be Monday night when nominations can be made for next year's Student Congress. It is our hope that this opportunity will be taken advantage of, and that the 1964-65 Congress will not be weakened by a lack of faith in the GSC student body.

EXTRA PERIOD IS ONLY SOLUTION

The recent announcement that beginning in September the class schedule will operate on a ten-period day, from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., will obviously meet with disapproval from both faculty and student body.

However, there are reasons which provide no other alternative but to make this adjustment in the daily class schedule. First of all, approximately 250 additional students will invade the Georgia Southern campus in the Fall. There will also be an addition of faculty members and courses taught. The problem existing is to adequately provide classroom space for this growth and expansion. To alleviate this problem, the only possible solution at hand is to add the extra period.

Secondly, until the new classroom building is completed, the present classroom space will remain inadequate to handle the growth problem. President Zach S. Henderson has stated that the new facility will allow the college to return to its regular class schedule.

This is probably one of the sore spots of a state-supported institution — the fact that it must accept and provide space for as many students as housing and classroom facilities will allow. Thus, overcrowdedness becomes almost inevitable.

However, we feel the extra period will not be without some advantages. The classes in the ten-period day aren't likely to be as crowded as they would be if the nine-period schedule were used. Likewise, the new schedule will allow more courses to be offered and more classes to be organized. Thus, students will benefit from less crowded classes and have available additional courses and course periods.

The tenth period may be a "necessary evil", but it can also be described as a "no-alternative good," since it will allow continued growth and expansion of the college and its program. We feel that it is better to settle for an extra class period than to alter this expansion.



By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Candidly Speaking

Many Christian Americans still hold resentment against the United States Supreme Court for its decisions in the school prayer and Bible reading cases during the past two summers, but The Christian Index, a publication of the Georgia Baptist Convention takes an approach which shows the intelligence of its editors and adheres strongly to the separation of church and state concept.

"Differences of opinion will continue," the publication pointed out, "but there must be a better understanding of the issue as to prayers and Bible reading in the public schools. The Supreme Court did not order God out of the school room. It said only that the law cannot demand an invitation for Him to enter."

"The understanding of the issue" seemed to be the main problem of the nation when the high court first released its decisions. The New York State Prayer case in the summer of 1962 caused almost as much reaction against the court as did the school desegregation decision of 1954.

Bitter Remarks

Bitter remarks were thrown at the Court's decision from all over the country, and few national leaders, much less church leaders, could see the doctrine of church and state separation unmistakably written into the ruling of the judicial body.

One of these few was the late President John F. Kennedy, who immediately urged citizens to follow the court's decision and emphasized prayer in the home and church. Negative reaction at first ranged from branding the court as a communist influence to amending the Constitution to require that prayer be said in the public school systems of each state.

It is the latter which this month's Georgia Baptist publication denounces. "Any rush into amending any part of the Bill of Rights may well create more problems than we can solve," the magazine said.

A Strike At The First

The move to create an amendment requiring that the Bible be read and prayer be given in the public schools strikes hard at the First Amendment to the constitution which states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

Further clarification of this is almost unneeded. Those who would pass an amendment to incorporate Bible reading and prayer into the public school system would also have the impossible task of producing a prayer that would honor all religions and slight none. This might be easier than trying to determine just what version of the Bible would be read in all parts of the country so as not to offend anyone of any faith.

However, any attempt at an amendment of this sort could be termed as nothing but unconstitutional. Many who urge so hard for separation of church and state in other areas would be the first to say that some amendment is needed.

Would Be Dangerous

The Baptist publication added that "the Becker amendment and the 140-odd other proposals before Congress are dangerous. Far better to rely upon the First Amendment . . ." and "wait until the court strikes down, if it ever does, the 'free exercise' clause before amending the constitution."

The First Amendment and the Supreme Court's decisions on prayer and Bible reading go hand in hand with the tenet of separation of church and state. It would be a tremendous blow to our democratic form of government if we ever let high-strung emotions and failure to reason undo what is still today a sacred characteristic, not only of the Baptist religion, but also a concept of religious freedom in any denomination.

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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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Growth Of 'Miscellany' An Indication Of Its Success

By The Miscellany Staff
"Miscellany," the student literary magazine at Georgia Southern College made its first appearance in winter quarter of 1957. It introduced itself as "a quarterly literary publication" with the aim to promote creative work.

It appeared again spring quarter of that year, but in 1958 became a larger annual publication. Since then, with the exception of 1959 when the faculty editor was on leave of absence, the magazine has appeared once a year.

Although "Miscellany" currently restricts its pages to students enrolled (graduate or undergraduate) at Georgia Southern, it originally presented a wider selection of contributors. A number of professional writers have contributed, and — perhaps

more importantly, a number of student contributors have gone on from "Miscellany" to professional publication.

Included in this latter group are, notably, Britt Fayssoux, Rita Harper, and Jane Cameron Williams. One Georgia Southern College student, Al Egan Walls, of Savannah, who has contributed to three different issues of the magazine, is the author of "Childhood Farewell," a book of poetry.

The 1964 editor, Gary L. Roberts, is a professional non-fiction writer with dozens of articles to his credit in his special interest field of Western Americana. Roy F. Powell, the faculty editor, has contributed short stories to "The Georgia Review" and "Feature" magazine.

Other contributors with previous publications include Jack N. Averitt, Joseph A. Axelson, Wallace Beasley, William Gruber, Homer Nicholson, Fielding D. Russell, John E. Talmadge, Robert H. West, and Molly Williams.

The magazine is financed and sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Division of Languages. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman. It is promoted especially through a creative writing class taught by Mr. Powell.

Interest and participation, however, come from the student body as a whole. Any college student, of course, is eligible to submit contributions.

The manuscripts are read, thoroughly discussed, and finally judged by an all-student editorial board, headed by the editor. Decisions of this board are final. The faculty editor acts solely as an advisor.

Interest in and enthusiasm for creative activity on campus is generated and maintained in twice-monthly meetings of the "Miscellany" group. Although the magazine editor usually presides, the group has no official membership roll and little, if any official status on campus.

In effect, a group of students — and quite often faculty

members, as well — simply get together informally twice a month to read manuscripts and talk about them. These meetings are open to all students, faculty, and others who are interested.

The meetings begin at the opening of school in the fall and continue throughout the year. The deadline for accepting manuscripts is usually set for the end of winter quarter. The editorial board then takes over to make the selections for publication.

"Miscellany" goes on sale to Georgia Southern College students early in May. It is also sold on news stands in downtown Statesboro.

The growth of the magazine each year in physical size, in level of quality, and in campus-wide interest suggests its success. It grows each year with the college enrollment — a total figure which approaches 2,500 — and each year becomes more popular.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SLEAN TELLS ME YOU'RE STUDYING TO BE AN M.D."

INSIDE THE GEORGE-ANNE

Masquers work on their spring quarter production, "Noah," and Professor Francis Fergusson, drama critic, describes the play and gives necessary interpretation. See page 12.

Johnny Tillotson and the Dovells have been booked for a three-hour concert on May 5. See story opposite page.

Georgia Southern will operate on a 10-period day beginning next fall. Classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will conclude at 5:20 p.m. See page 1.

Religious Emphasis Week will be keynoted by two professors from the University of North Carolina. Topic for the week will be "Dialogue On Morals." See page 1.

The GSC Student Congress has announced its nominations for the annual spring quarter elections, which will be held on May 4. Students will have an opportunity to nominate candidates of their choice Monday in the Student Center at 7 p.m. See page 1.

PATRICK KELLEY

Nominating Conventions To Exhibit Democracy At Work

As the Nominating conventions commence action this summer, a certain uniqueness will be in the air. American History relates the true spirit of these conventions.

These aggregate gatherings of the states is a sight of democracy at work. This is seen in the purpose of the gathering to nominate a man for the office of the President of the United States. There is no other higher honor than the actual election to the Presidency itself.

In 1832 the idea of party conventions was initiated by the Anti-Masonic Party. The men who gathered in this convention set a precedent which exists today as the zenith of all political activity in our nation.

Critics of these conventions state that the purpose of conventions are divorced from their first cause of nominating a man for president and they should be abolished. These critics tend to believe the purpose is more akin to a personality contest between candidates, rather than selecting the best qualified candidate.

These men are valid in their thesis, but a man must have the popular support of the people at large in order to win.

Personality is an essential quality of a presidential hopeful. However, it is also possible to say that our mass media plays to the public a personality rather than the most qualified person.

The 1960 Democratic Convention is the prime example of the role of the mass media. The late President Kennedy was the best known candidate via the mass media; his image as a family man and his dynamic organization won for him his party's nomination.

nation.

The "Madison Avenue" leadership was indeed complex in this convention. For example, the "Kennedy Girl" who met him at the Los Angeles airport was the embodiment of mass public appeal.

The Kennedy hair-cut is another example of effective use of image portrayal. This column is not to argue the merits of Kennedy as the President, but it is to show the role of mass media in the party nomination.

During this summer our newspapers and televisions will be crowded with the conventions; they will bring to the voting public a presentation of the American political system in action.

These conventions are noisy and boring in parts; however they are necessary for the American public. They unite the members of the various parties into a truly national union of opinion.

They are America. Even though they have their faults, such as being a so-called popularity contest, they shouldn't be abolished because they give Americans of a political nature a chance to have a voice in a process of government.

Professors Want To Teach But Find It Not Profitable

Why teach?

The stimulus which flows between teacher and student...a student's face lighting up with understanding... to prepare our students to meet the problems our fathers did not face... to help them learn to think for themselves.

University of Florida professors recently listed these as life, intellectual pursuits and reasons for following their profession. And much can be said for the benefits of the academic living in a campus community.

However, monthly bills make their way to the college professor's mail box as readily as to the average worker's home. And a cold cash recompense must support other reasons for teaching.

The college faculty salary picture is gradually brightening in the South, two new surveys reveal.

One, compiled by the U. S. Office of Education, gives the first specifics on faculty salaries over the nation broken down into teaching fields. The other, a biennial project of the National Education Association, offer a comparison of pay scales in the South with those in other regions.

The NEA report shows that Southern college teachers cur-

rently earn a mean salary of \$7,500 a year, to the nation's \$8,200, \$700 less.

Comparisons between salaries in the South and in the nation at large are: the full professor, \$9,600 in the South to \$11,300 for all regions; the associate professor, \$8,000 to \$9,000; the assistant professor, \$6,800, to \$7,500; and the instructor, \$5,600, to \$6,100.

ROSE FASTER IN SOUTH

On the encouraging side, pay scales rose faster in the South in the past two years than in the nation, an 11 per cent increase to nine per cent for the nation.

Teachers of engineering in the region come closest this year to national standards, earning 97 per cent of the average salary across the country.

One of the largest discrepancies between the South and the nation is in the field of junior college teaching. These teachers average \$7,500 nationally and only \$5,800 in the region — 23 per cent less.

In a time when efforts are being made to bring women into college teaching, it is interesting to discover that women college teachers are paid about 16 per cent less than men nationally and 20 per cent less

regionally.

The Office of Education report, covering the academic year 1962-63, shows that nationally law teachers top the scale, averaging \$12,000 for the academic year.

Faculty salaries in the South vary from field to field: biological sciences, \$7,400; business and commerce, \$6,400; education and related fields, \$6,600; engineering, \$8,400; English and journalism, \$6,600; and fine arts \$6,200.

Foreign language and literature, \$6,400; home economics, \$5,900; mathematics, \$6,500; physical and health education, \$6,200; physical sciences, \$7,500; religion and theology, \$6,000; and social sciences, \$7,000.

All figures are for the academic year of nine to ten months.

National figures show that salaries vary by size of institution. For example, public universities with enrollments above 10,000 average \$8,900 those between 5,000 and 10,000 average \$8,700, and those with less than 5,000 average only \$7,800. The non-public universities average somewhat more — \$9,300 for those above 5,000 students and \$8,300 for those with less than 5,000. This pattern is approximated in the South.

Troliver Enters Folk Field With A Unique Asset: Voice

By JIM SCHREIER

(ACP)—Joan Troliver. Eleven songs in the folk style. Kapp Records, KRS 4502, stereo.

Miss Joan Troliver, a discovery of Harry Belafonte, enters the folk field with a unique asset: a good voice. It is full, natural voice.

Its contralto quality leads one to believe that Miss Troliver does not need the electronic gimmickery and echo chambers the Kapp people have so generously provided.

Some of her songs do not come across, like the ditty called "Fisherman's Wife." But the others are sincere musical expressions from a sensitive person. Miss Troliver's repertoire is somewhat limited, judging from this album.

Be that as it may. She sings beautifully, especially the blues, spirituals and songs favored of the Southern mountains. Her approach is partly electric and her voice can only be compared to the finest heard today.

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor

Masquers Reorganizing

The GSC Masquers have drawn up a new constitution to restate the purpose of the organization and to define its functions, according to James Hancock, president.

The new constitution defines the duties and established a means of delegating these duties through special vice presidents. It also places membership on a yearly basis and the members have the direct responsibility of each quarter's is mainly based on a new three-

production, Hancock said.

The new Masquers' program is mainly based on three point fund raising campaign. One of the projects was the recent "Son of Vaudeville" show in which the drama group produced a variety-show for the student body.

The Masquers have also embarked on a new plan of honorary membership. Donations of from \$5 to \$25 dollars constitute the title of Contributing Membership, and the person will be

carried on the Masquers roll for one year. Donations from \$25 - \$49 give Honorary Sustaining Membership for a term of three years. A contribution of from \$50 to \$99 is required for a five year Honorary Charter Member. Honorary Life Membership is granted to individuals donating \$100 or more.

Another phase of this program is the solicitation of advertisements from local businesses and the community. Ads for the program of "Noah" will be sold for \$2.50.

The purpose of this program is to increase interest in the Masquers and "help to provide funds needed to meet the expense of more elaborate technical productions and the higher fees of newer plays," stated Hancock.

"The Masquers hope to raise sufficient funds to purchase badly needed technical equipment and to meet the high expense of the spring production," said Jody Curry, vice-president of Promotion and Publicity.

* *

DELTA PI ALPHA HOLDS ..

Delta i Alpha held its first annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Statesboro Elk's Club Thursday, April 16.

A steak dinner was served and afterwards past president Jim Blanchard gave a short history of the fraternity. Charter members were recognized. Dr. John Mooney, of the GSC physical education department, then spoke to the group on the "How's of Brotherhood." At the close of the banquet Dr. Mooney and advisor Harold W. Carrin were given token presents from the fraternity in appreciation for services done.

* * *

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA ..

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, recently elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

They are: Carolyn Cramer, president; Jerry Pevy, vice-president; Kinnie Holiday, secretary; Jamie Waters, treasurer; chaplan, Angela Gindlesperger; Linda Gasasaway, sergeant-at-arms; and Gail Means, scrapbook chairman.



Our Southern Belle for this week, Miss Linda Hines, is enjoying the warm spring weather by the campus lake. Linda is a 5' 4" sophomore from Bainbridge. She plans to be an airline hostess soon.



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, it is nice to reason that "a hundred years from now" it won't matter anyway. The catastrophes of today somehow seem to fade into dim memories tomorrow, and the wounds of yesterday are only faint scars today. So, why should man strive for a life that will be only a forgotten dream "a hundred years from now?"

First, there was Louis Pasteur, a dejected cripple, who had a golden vision of a life saving process. Later there was Salk whose work with a test tube gave man an answer. Pasteur dreamed and children lived; Salk cared and children walked.

Of course there were others who lived and influenced our world. There was the early factory owner who used the whip and children slaved. There was a madman named Hitler who gave his command and children by the thousands died.

And so the answer comes, for it is not a question of whether or not man will be remembered but in what way. Will people one day glance back on this age with shudders or smiles, with horror or happiness, with gruesome loathing or grateful thanks? Will we leave a legacy of havoc or honor? Must we be known as the bomb killers who possessed the makings of perfect peace but passed it by for a life of conformity?

If we could only recall the words "make the world a little better place for having lived there," maybe those secretly harbored dreams would be guided down constructive channels and maybe there are those who would dare to uphold ideals. Perhaps this is the keynote which we lack today — "to dare;" for possibly there are some who simply feel that they are too insignificant to rate in such a competitive world. And yet, if we could only dare, for there are those who will always care, now and "a hundred years from now."

Inquiring Reporter

BY MARILYN WOODY

When the enrollment of a school grows rapidly, there is a problem concerning adequate classroom space and housing facilities. Students were asked this week, "Do you think the school should limit the enrollment because of the possibility of overcrowded classrooms, or do you think they should make use of all housing facilities?" These were the opinions:

Barney Johnson, Midville: I don't think the enrollment should be limited — the more the merrier!

Chris Fuse, Augusta: I think people already in school should have first consideration for dormitory rooms; and if this is not possible, the enrollment should be restricted until the necessary classroom facilities are provided.

Bill Owens, McRae: I think the enrollment should be increased because the gnats per person in the classrooms will decrease.

"Tiny Harrell, Bainbridge: I

think all housing facilities should be used. In this way, more money will be appropriated for the building of classrooms.

Judi Roberts, Barnesville: I think they should use the housing facilities to the best of their advantage; but they should also consider the fact that in overcrowded classrooms, students receive less individual attention. This problem could be solved by providing adequate classroom facilities.

Roger Collins, Metter: I think they should make use of all housing facilities. All qualified students should be afforded the opportunity to attend the college of their choice.

Steve O'Nan, Macon: I think the classrooms aren't that overcrowded, and many of the off-campus housing facilities are just as good as living at home. I'm happy where I am, and I like my roommate, too. Therefore, I think all housing facilities should be used.

Tom Anderson, McRae: I think they should make use of all housing facilities. The new dorms and classroom buildings could be larger to accommodate more students. They should design the buildings so that they won't be obsolete by the time they are used.

Nancy Methvin, Eastman: I think they should limit the enrollment because it is to the advantage of the students to have smaller classes.

Jane Seymour, Brunswick: I think that all the housing facilities should be used, but the classrooms should not be overcrowded. I think the students who are already enrolled deserve to get the best education they possibly can.

John Fishback, Savannah: I think they should use all housing facilities possible and solve the problem of overcrowded classrooms by setting a maximum number of students per class. However, I do feel that the students that are attending GSC now should have preference to the housing facilities.

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Collegians Predict Men's Dress Trend

One olive brown raincoat, one navy (or black) and one camel blazer, olive poplin slacks, a pair of "stretch" pants, and several striped shirts are some of the items that campus leaders will be packing to take to college next fall.

These were some of the choices of a group of college students representing campuses all over the country. A group of men from sections throughout the nation recently spent four days at the Du Pont College Career Fashion Conference in New York.

There they evaluated the styles, colors, and fabrics of an array of clothing items. They discussed trends, local customs, and new styles and came up

with a program of clothing that will be nation-wide.

The manufacturers present may have shook their heads about this new generation, but they had to admit that the students knew what they wanted.

The Collegians were willing to take a chance with new styles but they stood firmly behind the oxford-button down shirt for all time wear. They forecasted that the trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be toward more colors and stripes next year.

Bermuda Issue Turns Cloudy

(ACP) —The old saying goes, "Don't cry over spilt milk." But when the whole milk wagon seems to have been deliberately tipped over, there is reason for concern, says PIRATE PRESS, Ventura College, Ventura, Calif.

Such seems to have been the case during the recent Bermuda issue.

VC students circulated a petition asking that they be allowed to wear Bermudas on campus. Their effort was in good taste, and without the characteristic haphazardness which is usually associated with student movements.

The first phase of operation "confuse the issue" on the part of the A. S. Board and the administration was the sending "questionnaires" to Southern California junior colleges, asking if their students were allowed to wear "shorts" on campus.

The word shorts immediately slanted the question against the hopes of the VC students. As any person who is even remotely aware of clothing styles should know, there is a great deal of difference between shorts and Bermudas. Bermudas are shorts, but shorts can be anything from short, short shorts to the longer Bermudas. I answer to this biased questionnaire, the great majority of colleges polled answered in the negative, but we still don't know if they allow Bermudas on campus.

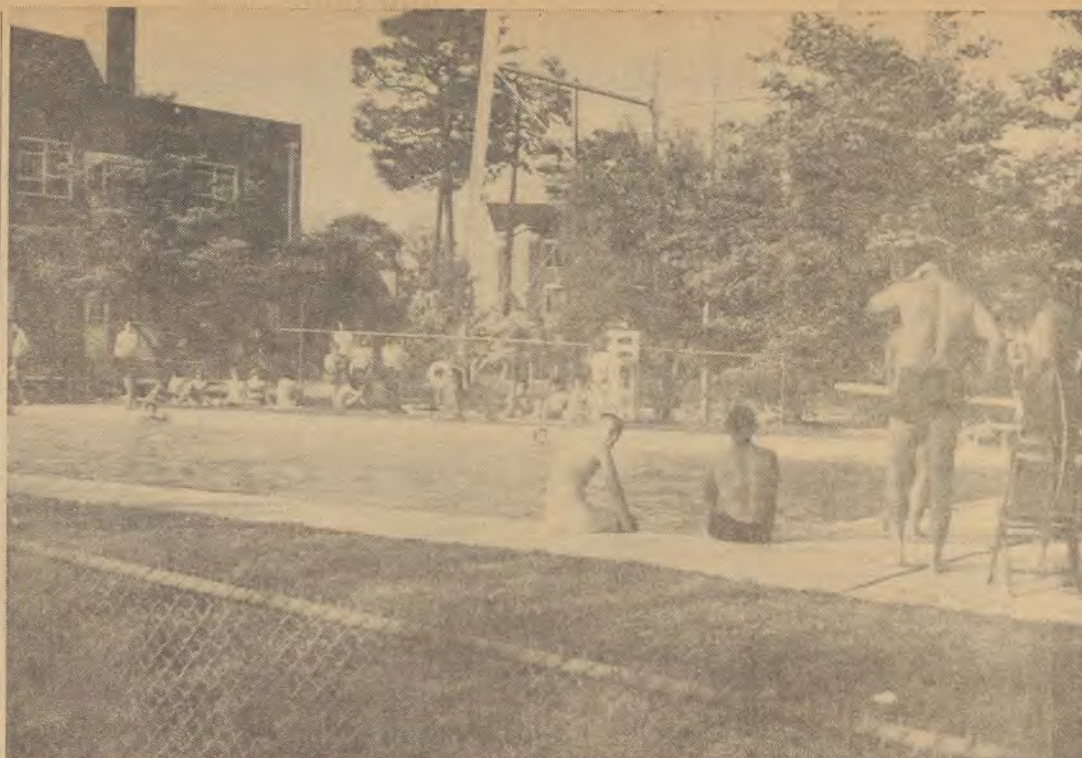
The sneak attack continued as another questionnaire was

set out to VC instructors, asking them if they thought VC students should be allowed to wear "shorts" to classes. Please note: shorts again. Once more the tide was successfully turned against the VC students, and their cause looked even grayer.

Then came the death blow. Instead of giving the trusting students the chance to vote on whether THEY wanted to wear Bermudas or not, the higher-ups at VC used the last sneaky trick they had up their sleeves. Since VC'ers would obviously vote FOR Bermudas if they appeared alone on the ballot, then why not throw in the WHOLE dress code, give the students approximately one minute to read the whole thing and vote in a rushed physical education class, and THOROUGHLY confuse the issue?

Despite feelings to the contrary, the A. S. Board and the administration must be given a little credit for some intelligent shrewdness — their plan worked beautifully. VC students walked into the trick like a swinging door. Not wanting to upset the dress code for one issue, although they thought it important, they unwittingly spoiled their chances for ever wearing Bermudas on campus.

And thus endeth another episode in the losing battle between VC students and their "representatives" on the A. S. Board.



GSC students can now enjoy the campus swimming pool from 4-6 p.m., Monday through Friday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday; and from 1:30 to 5:30 on Sundays. Pool rules are: no street clothes to be worn in the pool area and gym shorts are not to be worn for swimming; swim only when a life guard is on duty; shower before entering pool; smoking, food, drinks are not allowed in the pool area; and no horseplay or running about in the pool area.

Deans Meet At GSC

By MARY ANN ADDLEMAN

The Georgia Association of Women Deans and Counselors will hold its annual spring meeting at Georgia Southern College Saturday, announced Mrs. Carolyn Gettys, dean of women.

The GAWDC, affiliated with the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, is composed of Georgia women who are either college deans or counselors or high school counselors.

Its members meet twice each year, once in the autumn and once in the spring, to discuss common problems concerning the welfare of women students throughout Georgia.

The autumn workshop is held at the University of Georgia. The spring meeting is held in a different place each year. This will be the first year that Georgia Southern will host the spring session.

Dean Gettys, First Vice President of the GAWDC, will be

the official hostess for the event and will direct the meeting which will be held in Veazey Hall.

The session will begin at 9:45 a.m. when the house directors will serve coffee.

At 10:45 a.m. Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, will welcome the deans and counselors to GSC. The business session and the main address will follow. At 12:30 p.m. the group will have lunch at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Bettie Herbert, president of the GAWDC and principal of this year's national meeting at Westminster School for Girls, will preside at the business meeting. Several delegates to Portland, Ore. will report on that event.

Chief Judge of the Municipal Court of Savannah, Stella Akin will deliver the main address of the day. She will speak about "The Changing Role of Women."



STUDENT OF THE WEEK

This week's Student of the Week is Buddy Harris, captain of the gymnastic team. Harris is a junior Physical Education major from Atlanta.

He is on the All-American Gymnastics Team and national high bar and parallel bars champion. This year he will participate in the national gymnastics competition in Kansas City. Harris is also president of Eta Rho Epsilon.



Eta Rho Epsilon Officers

Newly elected officers for Eta Rho Epsilon, fraternity for physical education majors, are pictured from left to right: (sitting) Bobby James, president; Maston Bell, vice-president; (standing) Jimmy Hilliard, director; Ben Nesmith, director; Bob Hall, director; and Jackie Mullis, secretary.

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GSC Captures Twinbill; Drops Two Single Games

Georgia Southern captured two games from Davidson last Friday and dropped games to Wilmington College and Wake Forest Saturday and Monday to complete a four-day, four game jaunt through North Carolina.

The Eagles claimed a double header victory over Davidson at Davidson, N. C. by scores of 7-0 and 10-9 before losing to Wil-

lington, 4-3, and Wake Forest, 9-3.

Loren Abshier went the distance to pick up GSC's first road triumph, giving up only seven hits to the Wildcats. The Eagles scored their seven runs off just three hits.

In the second game of the twinbill, Southern plated five runs in the top of the seventh

to post the win. First baseman Charles Tarpley banged a two run triple to tie the score, 9-9, and Wayne Conner singled Tarpley home with the winning run. Davidson had taken an 8-0 lead in the fourth inning with GSC scoring all of its runs in the last three frames. Bobby Pierce, last of three Eagle pitchers, was the winner.

Coach J. I. Clements used three pitchers again Saturday in a vain attempt to stop Wilmington's hitters. Chico Jones was the Eagles leading stickman, getting two hits, including the only extra base hit of the game, a double. E. G. Meybohm took the loss.

Lefty Jerry Pardue gave up 10 scattered GSC hits to go the distance for Wake Forest. A weak defense by Southern gave Wake Forest its first three runs, but the Deacons bunched together some solid hits in the final frames to put the game away. Bobby Butler hit a solo homer in the fourth for GSC while Abshier absorbed the loss.

Eagle Netmen Split With Valdosta St.

By LAMAR HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

The Georgia Southern Eagles fall to the Rebels of Valdosta State College in a tennis match held on the GSC courts but gained revenge as they downed the Rebels in Valdosta Saturday.

The Eagles fell 5-4 on their own court last Wednesday after winning four of the six singles contests. Joe Scraggs, playing number one, defeated Anderson, 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

"This was one of the prettiest matches this year. Scraggs played one of the best games he has ever played," said Dr. Ward, GSC tennis coach.

Playing number two, Alex

Caswell lost to Roberts, 6-2, 6-3. Hall, playing number three, lost to Milner in straight sets. John Wilford followed with a victory over Burrough, 6-2, 7-5, and Clay Warnock, playing number five, downed May, 6-4, 6-1. John Fishback rounded out the singles contests with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Gillis.

The doubles proved to be the downfall of the Eagles as they dropped all three contests. Scraggs-Hall lost to Anderson-Robertson, 6-0 6-3; Wilford-Dixon fell to Milner-Burroughs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; and Wanock-Gordon Blackwell lost to May-Willis, 7-5, 6-1.

The Eagle netmen journeyed to Valdosta and took a 5-4 victory from the Rebels. Scraggs lost to Anderson, 6-2, 8-6 and Caswell lost to Roberts, 6-2, 6-3. Hall put GSC in the victory column as he won his first singles victory of the year by defeating Burroughs, 6-1, 6-1.

Williford followed his teammate Hall and bounced Spiller in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. Dixon and Willis, respectively, to again give the Eagles a 4-2 lead after the singles contests.

In the double action, Scraggs-Hall lost to Anderson-May, 6-1, 7-9, 7-5 and Wilford-Dan Dixon fell to Roberts-Willis, 3-6, 8-6 6-4. Fishback - Warnock broke the doubles jinx and drubbed Spiller-Gillis, 7-5, 6-2.

The win over Valdosta State brought the Eagles record up to 2-7.

This Saturday, April 25, the Eagles journey to Macon to take on the Mercer Bears. "If they have nothing better than they did last year, we may have a chance," said Dr. Ward. He added "It's pretty well up for grabs."

Last year in their first match, the Bears fell to the Eagles by a score of 5-4. The second contest wasn't quite as close as the Eagles rolled over Mercer.



THREE BIG EAGLES GET READY FOR FSU, GA.
Holding lumber are Charles Tarpley, Allen Payne, Jack Hammond

The defeat brings his record to 3-1. Georgia Southern now sports a 9-6 mark with nine regular season games to play. Florida State University comes to the GSC campus tomorrow and Saturday.

GSC To Face FSU, Georgia

The Georgia Southern baseball nine, fresh from a four-day road trip through North Carolina, will face Florida State University tomorrow and Saturday on the GSC campus and meet the University of Georgia Bulldogs in Augusta on Monday.

Florida State's Seminoles haven't played in two weeks because of exams, but sport an arresting 14-4 record. Fred Hatfield, former American League infielder, is in his first season at the helm of the Indians.

GSC Coach J. I. Clements, in viewing the forthcoming two game set, commented "they have good speed and power. They have a pitcher named Ranew who went undefeated at Norman College last year. I wouldn't be surprised to see him in the first game Friday."

Clements plans to start Jerry Stephens Friday, with Bobby Pierce taking the mound for the Saturday afternoon tilt.

Southern and Florida State have a long standing battle and usually play each other three or four times each year. GSC will close out the regular campaign this year with a pair of games in Tallahassee, Fla., against the Redmen.

Monday night in Augusta the Eagles will take on the University of Georgia at 7:30. In 1956, the last time these teams met, Southern took three out of four games.

"Georgia isn't having a good year, but they have a better ball club than their record indicates," said Clements. The coach added that GSC has a lot of alumni in the Augusta area, hinting that the Eagles may enjoy some unexpected fan support. Loren Abshier is slated to take the mound against the Bulldogs.

The game is being sponsored by the Richmond Academy Boosters Club, and both schools may try to make this an annual affair.

Commenting on the Eagles as a team, Clements said the recent North Carolina trip spotlighted some weak spots, but it may be too late to do anything about them this year.

The outstanding weakness in the Georgia Southern attack has been the lack of hitting. Against Davidson College the Eagles scored seven runs on a meager three hits.

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Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

It's that time of year again. Time for experts, fans, and the common, ordinary person who knows nothing about baseball (Did I say common? ordinary?) to start picking the pennant winners again.

A prominent television morning sportscaster has already made his predictions, several newspaper reporters have cast their votes, and a sports magazine has recently devoted an entire feature section to the upcoming baseball races.

Since I'm not an expert on major league baseball, I feel perfectly justified in stating my predictions. After all, I am the sports editor around here. The standings in August will be as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees will have no trouble repeating as American League champs. Yogi Berra will prove himself one of the more able managers in the league and you can't argue with the likes of Mickey Mantle (if healthy), Elston Howard, Tony Kubek, Bobby Richardson, and Clete Boyer. With a potential all-time great at first base in the person of Joe Pepitone, the Yanks should walk away with this year's flag in the junior circuit.

The Minnesota Twins are about the only team around to give the New Yorkers any trouble. It's true the Twins have power in Killebrew, Allison, and Hall, but they can't match the Yanks in the pitching department. Detroit is a slight choice over Chicago for the number three slot. If Chuck Dressen can gather his boys together and have them playing as a unit for a whole season, Detroit could be trouble. Don't forget, Mr. Kaline has lots of company.

Chicago is always a threat under the genius of Al Lopez. Although the Chisox will have no superstars this year, they have a fine team with good pitching ability and a fair bench.

Boston A Disappointment

Boston will be one of the big disappointments of the year. The Red Sox just aren't built to Manager Johnny Pesky's specifications, and they could drop lower than fifth if they aren't careful.

If Boston slips it will be the Baltimore Orioles who take up the slack and finish in the first division. Hank Bauer is one of the finest men in the league, but I don't believe he has the material on hand to go much higher than sixth. Outside of always reliable Brooks Robinson at third base, Bauer has no proven player he can depend on. The acquisition of Larry Sherry from the Dodgers was a step in the right direction, and who knows, he may be one of the Orioles' key figures in their race for the first division.

Cleveland has been hit hard by the loss of Birdie Tebbets, but even with their own manager in there, I can't see the Indians over the seventh place hump. Woodie Held, a jack-of-all-trades, will be at second base and sophomore Max Alvis will hold down the hot corner, but that's all we can expect from the Indians.

Bill Rigney and his Los Angeles Angels are a tough group to figure. I pick them to finish eighth, but anything can happen in L. A., and I wouldn't be surprised if they jumped the track and landed in the first division. The steady managing of Rigney will probably produce no superstars, but a healthy pitching corps plus Albie Pearson, Jim Fregasi, and some unknowns could make a lot of people worry.

Will K. C. Finish Last?

Kansas City may not last through the campaign, but if they do they'll go no higher than ninth, unless Washington shows some life, in which case the Athletics could end up last. New uniforms aren't what the A's need, it's new ballplayers. Gentile won't help much, except possibly at the gate, and an unbalanced pitching staff just adds to the general confusion.

It pains me to pick Washington last again this year because I amire and respect the hard work Gil Hodges has put into the team. But even a Hodges couldn't add the magic the Senators need. Chuck Hinton should have a good year and Bill Skowron will help matters, but I'm afraid there's no confusion in the nation's Capitol about where the Senators will end up.

Next week I'll make myself more enemies by analyzing the National League.



Delta Pi Alpha's Pat Kelley slams a hit into right field in this week's game with the Honey's. The Honey's, however, took the contest, 6-0. Winning pitcher was Tom Drummond. Intramural league action takes place in the afternoons with games being played on two diamonds.

Kings Hold Lead In Bowling League

Tuesday evening the Eagle Ten Pinners League saw Sandra Edwards roll the high game of the night with a 193 while Bob Lackey had high game for

the men with a 187.

Paul Allen and Martha Lansford are still leading the league in high individual average with 180 and 149 respectively.

GSC Golfers Keep Neat Slate

Georgia Southern's golf team played host to Valdosta State College Wednesday, April 15, at the Forest Heights Country Club and walked off the greens with a 15 and one half - two and one half victory to keep their record unmarred.

The Eagles were led by Bobby Jones who shot a two-over-par 74. Jones' low score earned him the title of medalist for the match.

Bill Simmons shot a three over par 75 to come in second for GSC. Simmons and Jones, both in the same flight, together accounted for 7 and one-half of Southern's total points.

Jimmy Smith shot a 76 to place third and Wright North posted a 78. Smith and North notched the other 7 and one half points for the Eagles.

Georgia Southern averaged 75.8 over the course. This is almost four strokes over par.

Tomorrow afternoon the Eagles will take on the Citadel at the Fordst Heights Country Club. GSC will sport an unblemished 4-0 record.

The Eagle golfers have four more matches to go this year, including a practice match with the University of Georgia.

Crisis Arrived; Calm Prevailed; Distinction Noted

(ACP) —The tides of time swept once again across the campus, notes THE AUBURN PLAINSMAN, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

What came as a crisis left as a mark of distinction.

We are very proud of the administration of the university and our faculty and students. Calm, simple dignity prevailed over the integration scene.

If an individual were to be picked from among the crowd for actions of special import, our choice would be Mr. Edwin M. Crawford, director of university relations.

Auburn came out "smelling like a rose" in the news reports across the country. It is important to remember that the reports which the press turn out in times like these are the sole basis for impressions that thousands of people will form about Auburn University.

We feel that the effective and efficient efforts of Mr. Crawford to help these people earn a living had a lot to do with the favorable reports that Auburn received from the news media.

I-M Softballers

See Fast Action

NATIONAL LEAGUE

APO put on a scoring spree in the late innings to down the Delta Sigs, 8-2. Orr led the APO hitters with three safties.

The Darlings blasted PMA team, 11-1. The game was called after three innings because of the 10-run rule. Martin and Winn each belted solo homers for the Darlings. Watson was the winning pitcher.

The Misfits won a long-ball hitting contest against APO, 13-10. Fruit, Knox, Athon, and Bell each had two hits for the Misfits. Riechert hit a home run for the losers.

APO slugged it out against PMA, coming out on top, 15-8. Reichert had three hits and Orr slamm'd a home run for APO. Collins and Haynes led PMA with two hits apiece.

The Misfits staged a six run third inning to defeat the Delta Sigs, 9-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The hard hitting of Jack Jackson and Al Blackburn plus a big fifth inning by the Teakers proved too much for the Shoestrings who lost a close 12-11 game.

The Batmen whipped the Gators, 8-4, behind a 13 strikeout performance by Norman Stripling. Cooper hit a hme run to help the Batmen cause.

The Teakers defeated the DPA team, 8-7, with the help of a big first inning. Neal hit a homer for the Teakers while Calhoun blasted a triple for DPA.

The Batmen pushed across five big runs in the fifth inning to beat the Teakers 7-2. Wilcox was the winnig hurler.

The Honey's scored eight runs in the first two innings to whip the Shoestrings, 9-2. Patton had three hits to lead the Honey's.

Johnson led the Shoestrings to a 6-3 victory ovr the DPA team with three hits.

The powerful bats of the Honey's proved too much for a hard-fighting Gator team which went down 12-6.



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Eagle Centerfielder Feels Outfield Is Relaxing Spot

Students Express Feelings On Dormitory Life

(ACP) —The Housing Service can determine no reason for the sudden withdrawal of many applicants for girls' residence halls, but some students said they are dissatisfied with the "militant" life, according to THE DAILY CALIFORNIA, University of California at Berkeley. For the first time in University history the girls' residence halls have a lack of occupants, rather than a long waiting list.

"Dormitory life is like living in a crowded fish bowl where the food has been allowed to go stale," according to some new apartment dwellers who moved out of the dorms.

The quality of the food, or the way it is prepared, complaint. One sophomore said: "I just got sick of seeing 'mystery meat' every night. I gave up trying to figure out what it was." A junior said: "About the fourth time I found hair in my food, I gave up and started eating sandwiches in my room."

Another complaint was the extra pressures from such a large group. A freshman in psychology stated: "With so many people in one dormitory, there are bound to be some kids in your classes. It's an extra pressure to see someone else with whom you're competing in a class studying if you don't feel like it at the moment. When you live in a dorm, you're not coming home to a home, you're coming home to school." She added: "An apartment is a home, a place where you can come after a date and not have to wade through necking couples to get to the door, which can be very embarrassing."

Said another sophomore girl: "In a dorm, the lack of responsibility attributed to the girls is degrading. The housemother and the rules and regulations seem condescending. We aren't treated like adults."

A junior who just left Fernwald hall said: "I couldn't stand the compulsory living as a 'happy family'. One must follow this tradition and that tradition, and pretty soon there isn't time for anything else."

Cleanliness was generally termed good, but a sophomore who just moved out of Davidson Hall said: "There was MOLD growing at the bottom of our shower curtains. It makes you mad because you can't

By LARRY BRYANT
STAFF WRITER

Tommy Jones, often called "Chico" by his teammates, friends and local sportswriters, is the hard-running Eagle centerfielder hailing from Eau Gallie, Fla.

Jones, a junior majoring in Physical Education, has played baseball for Georgia Southern since his freshman year, three years ago. He played three years of baseball for Melbourne High School before coming to GSC.

Jones is one of the relatively few ballplayers in any league, amateur or professional, who likes his position. He says, "I'm much more relaxed in the outfield. I have played four or five games in the infield (at third base), and didn't like it at all."

"In the outfield I have more time to react and the pressure is not nearly so bad. I like my present position fine, and I have been lucky enough to play. I have only one thing against the outfield and that is the fact that I have a weak arm."

Jones was asked if he thought there was a chance for GSC to win the National NAIA Championship this year, and he stated, "The team is not together yet. We can't seem to be consistent this year. This inconsistency is what is hurting us the most."

"I think we have the best potential hitting team in quite some time. Everyone has the potential to hit .300, however, the team is slow and sluggish. The fielding this year is not nearly as good as it has been in the past."

What has been Chico's biggest thrill? "My greatest thrill came when I hit two home runs in one game. It was almost unbelievable for me to do it."

Those two trippers were hit against the University of South Carolina April 11 of this year when the Eagles took an 11-2 win.

His greatest thrill as far as team effort is concerned was the GSC team that won four straight games in Kansas City to claim the NAIA Championship two years ago.



GSC CENTERFIELDER TOMMY JONES LIKES POST

Junior From Florida Now In His Third Year As Eagle



Oklahoma makes Debut on May 13;

"Oklahoma," the Rogers and Hammerstein musical based on Lynn Riggs' play "Green Grow The Lilacs," will be presented May 13-15 in McCroan Auditorium, according to Dr. John Graham, musical director.

The production consists of two acts with six scenes, and a cast

of 23 plus dancers and a chorus. William Meriwether, Masquers director, will be in charge of drama in the presentation.

Billy Felder is choreographer, and Nell McBride will be the prima ballerina in the dream sequence ballet. All costumes will be designed by Curtis Barber.

Book Stealing From Libraries Is Easy Work

(ACP) — Says Michigan State News, Michigan State University, East Lansing:

The University library has attempted to eliminate, or at least to reduce, book thefts by students.

Methods used to date have failed. Students can and do steal books.

We did it. Not only books, but magazines, newspapers, microfilm and documents.

Testing the library theft control methods, two STATE NEWS staff members passed all control points, including the exit turnstiles and guards, with 24 separate pieces of library property (using such devices as the lining in a ski jacket).

None of it was checked out. None of it was missed, until it was returned personally to library director Richard Chapin.

Supervision of both documents and microfilm was lax. Theft by the two coeds from open stacks and magazine racks offered no problem. Turnstile guards smiled meekly at proffered decoys, failing completely as preventive agents.

More adult, professional supervision must be maintained during all library hours, even at the cost of eliminating some student jobs.

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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.
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Drama Critic Sees 'Noah' Production As 'Ancient Myth'

"Noah," a play by Andre Obey to be presented by the Masquers, May 6-9, has been cited in "The Idea of A Theatre" as an "ancient myth upon the modern stage" by Francis Fergusson, outstanding American drama critic.

"Obey proposes to make-believe the story of Noah as though it were literally real, and therefore as if the whole mythic world of the Old Testament (with God hidden but available and omnipotent) were real in exactly the same way," stated Fergusson.

He feels that the play has the lightness and economical directness, irony and willingness to see a joke, which we have come to think of as French.

"The play presents the story of the Flood in chronological order, like a simple fairy tale, and in five scenes.

In the first scene Noah is finishing the Ark, trying to talk to God (who is apparently as hard to reach as though He were on the other end of a poor telephone connection) and trying to imagine the Flood which he vaguely foresees, he continues.

"The beasts assemble, two-by-two; and then Noah's family, for whom the whole episode is like a rather pointless house-moving, which Father has decided upon in his usual eccentric way.

The excitement rises rapidly with the embarkation, as the sky darkens, the rain begins to fall, and one of the savage humans whom God has decided to drown, curses Noah the "magician" and his little family".

Fergusson goes on to describe the next three scenes as showing contrasting moments in the voyage of the Ark.

"The first of these shows the 41st morning, when the family finds that the rain has stopped, the sky is clear and the sea full of small bright ripples," he stated.

Continuing, he pointed out that the second shows a hot afternoon after a long calm: an empty silent pause, in which the envies, lusts, and hatreds of Noah's three sons, and the three girls whom they will marry, have had a chance to sprout.

"The third shows a storm. The

whole family takes the storm as an unmistakable sign that Noah was wrong in his whole plan for the journey; that either God is deceiving him or there is no God, and that Noah is mad; and even his wife takes the children's side against him.

But the dove brings the olive sprig which means that land has appeared somewhere; and in the frantic anticipation of release all issues are forgotten. Except by Noah, that is: he feels at this moment that the whole journey was a failure, nothing has been learned."

Commenting on the last scene, Fergusson stated that it shows "the Ark stranded on the top of Ararat." The children, after greeting the ground in a savage dance and a fight, descend the mountain on their diverging paths; Mrs. Noah, grown old and childish, cannot face the new life, and Noah is left to begin again in the chill damp of the mountain-top, with only the silent colors of the rainbow to go on with," he concludes.

"Professor Fergusson's account of an criticism of Obey's 'Noah' is profound and among the best pieces of dramatic criticism I know," commented the play's director, William L. Meriwether.

According to Meriwether this play is not only an unforgettable evening of theatre, but also one of the milestones of modern drama.

"No playwright since 1920 surpasses Obey at his best, and 'Noah' is Obey at his best" continued Meriwether.

"We are extremely fortunate to be allowed to produce this play here. And, although it is still fairly early in the rehearsal period, it looks to me as if we are going to have a good production. The cast is already entering into the spirit of the play, which is more than half the battle."

The "Noah" leading cast will be made up of Allan Pollard, playing Noah; Mary Ann Addleman playing Noah's wife; Japhet, Noah's youngest son, will be played by Curtis Barber.

Russell Dasher will play Shem, Noah's oldest son. Ham, the rebel, will be played by James Hancock.

'Morals Dialogue'..

Continued From Page 1

professional societies. In 1952-54 he was president of the North Carolina Philosophical Society, and he is presently a member of the executive council of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology.

Dr. Nash is a professor of religion and is an ordained Episcopal minister. He has also written several books on sociology and religion.

Dr. Nash was born in England and received his education at the University of Liverpool, Ripon Hall, Oxford, and the London School of Economics.

He is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, and a Fellow of the American Sociological Association.

Dr. Nash is also a member of the "Visiting Scientist Program" which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Other activities planned for Religious Emphasis Week are as follows:

Monday Night: Dean Ralph K. Tyson and the Student Personnel Staff will carry on discussions in the dormitories on "What the College Expects on Behavior."

Tuesday Night: Dr. Habel's sociology class will take a survey of dormitory students on "Problems of Ethics."

Wednesday Night: Organized dormitory discussions on "Moral Behavior" will be held by Miss Florrie Coffey and Rev. W. T. Browne, assisted by community resource persons.



Masquers Stage Crew Works On Set For Spring Production, "Noah"
Hard Work, Long Hours Keep Dramatics Group Busy During Quarter

NOTICE!

No classes will be held during the third and fourth periods on Honors Day, Monday, May 11; third and fourth period classes meet at 10 and 11 a.m. Classes will be held as usual during the first and second periods (8 and 9 a.m.), and classes will resume following the Honors Day program at the fifth period, 12 o'clock.

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.

Elections . . .

Continued From Page 1

a political science major from St. Mary's.

Blanchard has served as vice president of the Sanford Hall House Council, president of Delta Pi Alpha, advisor to the men's off-campus House Council, and a member of the Student Congress Social Committee.

Johnson is a member of the debate team and recording secretary of Alpha Phi Omega.

Michaela Dennis, a business education major from Helena, and Peggy Exley, a physical education major from Savannah, were named as candidates for secretary.

Miss Dennis has served as news editor and managing editor of The George-Anne, president of the Lewis Hall House Council, and she is a member of the Committee of Campus Organizations and the Georgia Education Association.

Miss Exley is a member of the cheerleaders and the modern dance group. She is currently social chairman of the Hendricks Hall House Council and Gamma Sigma Upsilon, and she is a member of the Student Congress Social Committee.

Nominees for treasurer were Jackie Mullis, a physical education major from Hawkinsville, and Randy Bowden, a history major from Jesup.

Mullis is currently Freshman Class President and a member of Eta Rho Epsilon. Bowden is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and has served as vice president of the German Club.

The Congress President also stated that elections for division representatives will be held at a later date.

Navy Team Will Be Here May 11

The Naval Aviation Information Team from the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, will visit the GSC campus May 11-13, for the purpose of interviewing students interested in the officer training

program, according to the Office of Student Personnel Services.

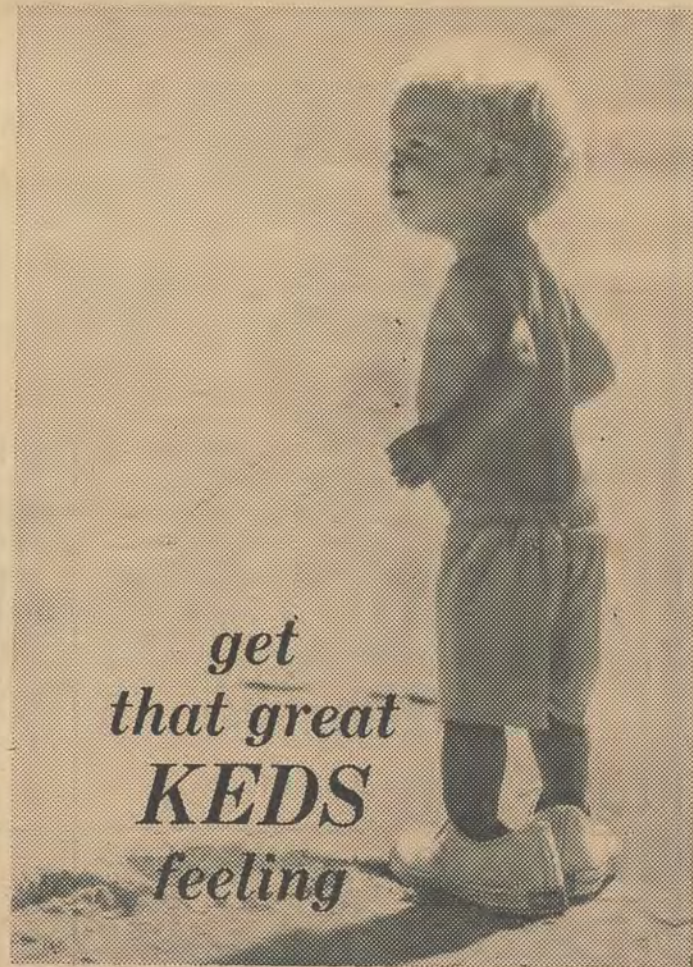
The team will be located in the Student Center. A space will be assigned at a later date for interviewing and testing of applicants.

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