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THE George-Anne

'MISCELLANY'
ON SALE
MONDAY

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1964

NUMBER 26



Students line up to vote in Monday's Student Congress elections which were held in the Frank I. Williams Center. Approximately 1,200 GSC students paid a visit to the polls setting a new voting record for the college. The number of students voting was 54.2 per cent of the total number of students enrolled in the college this quarter.

Hartley, Blanchards, Dennis, Bowden Win Congress Posts

L. W. Hartley, a business major from Savannah, captured the Student Congress presidency in Monday's election by defeating his opponent, Robert Stephens, 664-494.

Approximately 1,200 votes were cast out of a possible 2,149. This constituted 54.2 per cent of the student body, as compared to last year 45.5 per cent.

In the first vice-presidential race, Jim Blanchard, a political science major from Evans, receiving 801 votes, won over Mike Barr, 264, and Don Stokes, 101.

Pat Blanchard, a business major from Harlem, edged Holt Johnson with a narrow margin of 588-574, to capture the position of second vice-president.

In the race for secretary, Michaela Dennis, a business education major from Helena, polled 761 votes over Peggy Exley's 467.

Rand Bowden, a history major from Jesup, polled 718 votes in the race for treasurer to defeat Bob Jarett's 395.

The first major activity that the new slate of officers will undergo is the Spring Retreat to be held following final exams. At this time the new congress officers will plan their program for next year.

17 Seniors To Get Top Awards Monday

Seventeen seniors have been designated to receive awards for outstanding leadership and service to Georgia Southern at the annual Honors Day Convocation Monday in McCroan Auditorium.

The seniors selected for the honor are Anita Ambrosen, Frances Dell, Roland Page, Pat McMillan, Carroll Ellison, Pamela Hill, Jo Carol Gettys, Hayward Ellis, Donald Westberry, John Williford, Betty Yeomans, Elaine Walden, Grace McClelland, Thurmon Williams, Linda Cason, Barbara Sandefur and William Bolen.

Further information concerning the students who were selected for outstanding leadership-service awards is given with pictures on page two.

The Convocation will begin with a procession of administrators, faculty members, students and college guests marching into McCroan Auditorium Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The procession will be headed by Paul F. Carroll, academic dean; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students; Lloyd Joyner, registrar; Clifford M. Clarke, guest speaker; Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division; and the guest minister. These will be followed by those presenting special awards.

The remainder of the procession will be composed of professors in order of seniority, associate professors, college librarian, dean of women, dean of men, principal of the laboratory school, and assistant professors and instructors in order of seniority.

Tentatively, this year's Honors Day program will be the same as that of last year. Dr.

Jack Broucek will provide music for the procession.

Three groups of students will be recognized: Those who have maintained a 3.8 academic average for the past five quarters, students who will be honored for outstanding leadership and service to the college, and students designated to receive special awards.

Special awards will be presented by the following people: Alumni Association Scholarship Award, Pat McMillan; Alpha Rho Tau Award, John Larson; Bulloch Herald Journalism Award, Leodel Coleman; National Business Award, Miss Jane White; Wall Street Journal Award, D. W. Totton; Delta Sigma Pi Award, Dr. Paul Wischaemper; Hester Newton Award, Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Also: Home Economics Award, Dr. Betty Lane Marvin Pittman Scholarship Award, Horace Smith; Masquers Award, Dr.

Fielding Russell; Rockwell Merit Award, Ben Binford; Sigma Alpha Iota Award, Miss Frieda Gernant; Statesboro Music Club Award, Mrs. Carroll Herrington; Student Congress Outstanding Organization Awards, John Williford.

Clifford M. Clarke, guest speaker for the occasion, is Executive Vice President of the Associated Industries of Georgia, the largest state industrial association in the Southeast. He is also chairman of the new \$6 million Atlanta Vocational-Technical School Advisory Committee and a member of the Governor's Commission to Improve Education in Georgia.

Following Clarke's address, the awards will be presented.

Dean Paul Carroll has announced that third and fourth period classes will not be held on Honors Day. Classes will dismiss at ten and will resume at noon.

LIBRARIAN SAYS

'Present Library Hours Adequate'

By PATRICIA KELLEY

In reply to comments on why the library is not open on Sunday, Miss Hassie McElveen, Rosenwald Librarian, stated that at the present time Sunday hours are unnecessary.

"Our attendance record show that the present library hours are adequate," she stated.

"An examination of the records reveals that comparatively few students take advantage

of the Friday evening and Saturday hours."

Miss McElveen added, "It is expensive to administer library service, and I feel that an extension of the number of hours at this time would be an unnecessary expenditure of funds."

Opening the library on Sundays would mean additional hours for library personnel. The

Continued on Page 12

Flood Continues Tonight

Continued rains are predicted for McCroan Auditorium tonight after last night's "debut deluge" ushered in the first of four "Noah" presentations slated through Saturday.

The curtain rises on the final Masquers production of the year at 8:15 p.m. for the next three nights. Tickets sell at 50 cents for students and faculty members and \$1 for adults not affiliated with the college.

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The 15-member cast worked for five weeks in preparation for this week's performances. The show is directed by drama Professor William Meriwether.

The French play is built around playwright Andre Obey's vision of how things really happened when the great flood from the Book of Genesis descended on Earth.

WARMTH, HUMOR

Obey includes all the warmth, humor, tension, ambition, lust, and greed one would expect to find among people confined on a boat together for the famous "forty days and forty nights."

The cast and major characters for the play are:

THE CAST

Allen Pollard as "Noah," Mary Anne Addleman as "Mama Noah," Michael Poller as "Ham," Russel Dasher playing "Shem," Curtis Barber as "Juphet," Jo Carol Gettys as "Ada," Carolyn Swilley as "Norma," Kenille Baumgardner as "Sel-

la," and Hakon Qviller as the "Savage Man."

ALSO: Laura Wolf as the "Lion," Roland Page as the "Bear," Jody Curry as the "Elephant," Diane Colvin as the "Cow," Shiley Barker as the "Monkey," and Sandy Powell as the "Tiger."

Crew members include: Sonny Strickland and Hakon Qviller on set; Jo Carol Gettys on painting; Mike Poller on props; Curtis Barber and Wendy Rogers on costumes; John Toshach on lights; Mary Shearose on publicity, and Russell Dasher, Pam Holton, and Jim Wiggins as house managers.

Hakon Qviller serves as stage manager.

Students currently enrolled who plan to attend summer school must file a former student application with the Registrar's Office prior to May 26, according to Lloyd Joyner, Registrar.



NOAH CRIES TO GOD IN DRAMATIC MOMENT Masquers Performance Continues Tonight In McCroan

Seventeen Seniors Named To Receive Leadership-Service Awards Monday

The seventeen GSC seniors who will receive awards for outstanding leadership and service to the college were nominated by the faculty and elected by the Honors Committee, Miss Jane Barrow, chairman.

Those who will receive the awards are as follows:

Anita Ambrosen, a math major from Virginia Beach, Va., has served this year as the editor of the Reflector. Last year she was a member of the Veazey Hall House Council and is presently a member of Alpha Gamma Omicron.



BOLEN AMBROSEN

William Harold Bolen, from Savannah, is a business major and has been president of Delta Sigma Pi and a student congress representative.

Sara Elizabeth Yeomans Brown was president of the Sophomore Class of 1962 and was second vice president of student congress fall quarter. She was on the Women's Resident Halls Committee and president of Alpha Gamma Omicron.



BROWN CASON

Linda Cason is a home economics major from Statesboro and is now working in the clinical research division of the Eugene Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta. Miss Cason was a member of the Home Economics Club and worked in the registrar's office.

Frances Lorine Dell is an English major from Waycross and is a member of the Miscellany editorial board. She has been a class representative to the Student Congress and president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon.



DELL ELLIS

William Hayward Ellis was elected president of the Masquer's and starred in their productions of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "The Father." Ellis is an English major from Blakely.

Carrol Wendell Ellison is a pre-med major from Sylvania and is president of the Science Club.



GETTYS ELLISON

Jo Carol Gettys from Statesboro is an art major. She was a member of Alpha Rho Tau and is presently playing in the Masquer's production "Noah."

Pam Hill is an elementary education major from Savannah. She was a member of the Reflector staff and president of the Association for Childhood Education.



HILL McCLELLAND

Grace McClelland was a member of the 4-H Club and the Veazey Hall House Council. Grace is a physical education major from Millwood.

Roland Joseph Page is a former editor of The George-Anne. He was secretary of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and has played in two of the Masquer's productions. Page is a history major from Madeira Beach, Fla. He has written a short story which will appear in Miscellany.



McMILLAN PAGE

Patrick Bertram McMillan is president of the senior class. He is a history major from Ringgold and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and the George-Anne Staff.

Barabara Ann Sandefur is a math major from Perry. She was a class representative to the Student Congress.



WALDEN SANDEFUR

Barbara Elaine Walden is a home economics major from Lumber City and was a member of the home economics club.



WESTBERRY

Donald Westberry served as president of the Student Congress. He was historian of SNEA and president of the Junior Class. Westberry is a social science major from Odum.

Thurmon Williams is a business major from Savannah. He is the state Phi Beta Lambda "Mr. Future Executive" and was the business manager for the Reflector and The George-Anne.



WILLIAMS WILLIFORD

John Williford has served this quarter as president of the Student Congress. Fall quarter he was first vice president. He is a social science major from Waycross, and was vice president of the Junior Class.

Plans Continue For Traditional Old South Ball

The Old South Ball will be held on Saturday night, May 16, according to Lonice Barrett, president of the Junior Class. The annual affair will begin at 8 p.m. and will last until midnight.

The dance will be held at the National Guard Armory on U. S. Highway 301. Advance tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center at \$2.50 per couple. They will sell for \$3 at the door.

A prize will be given at the Old South Ball to the coed who is dressed most like a typical Southern Belle. Prizes will also be given to men for the two longest beards.

According to Barrett, arrangements were made with Donaldson-Ramsey of Statesboro to equip men with special "country squire" outfits.

The "Regents" from Atlanta will furnish the music for the dance.

'Miscellany' Makes Appearance Mon.

Seven short stories, a dozen poems, several literary criticisms and art work will characterize the 1964 edition of Miscellany, Georgia Southern's annual literary publication.

The magazine will make its debut Monday and will be on sale in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center for 50 cents per copy, according to Gary Roberts, editor.

Roberts also said that the Poetry Society of Georgia awarded a \$25 prize for the best poem to Barbara Pollard, an English major from Augusta, for her selection, "Shadow."

Honorable mention went to Jim Usry for his poetic work entitled "Desolate." Roberts said the Miscellany \$25 prizes for the best poem, short story and art work will be announced later.

The magazine is sponsored

and financed by the division of languages, Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman. The publication is promoted through a creative writing class taught by Roy F. Powell, faculty advisor, added Roberts.

The Miscellany staff and editorial board have been working on the publication since fall quarter, and Roberts expects this year's publication to be one of the best published.

The editorial board is composed of Roberts, John Tosach, Frances Dell, Hakon Qviller, Lloyd Williamson, and Roland Page, publicity chairman.

Five Dorms Will Undergo Summer Renovation Work

Tentative plans have been made for extensive renovation in Anderson, Deal, Sanford, Cone, and Lewis Halls, announced Charles R. Johnson, GSC plant director. Plans will become definite when bids for the work come in.

The proposed plans include the installation of acoustical tile ceiling in Anderson and Deal, resilient tile flooring in Sanford and Anderson, and venetian blinds in Anderson, Deal, Cone, and Lewis.

The interior of Anderson, Deal and the old part of Lewis will be re-painted.

An activity area with kitchen unit and a laundry room will replace the three rooms across from the house director in Anderson and Deal.

Renovations will take place while the dorms are closed this summer. Johnson said "the work will take all summer and then some" and added that as much will be done as time will allow.

W. H. Holcomb, dean of men, expressed satisfaction over the present plans. He said, also, that student committees have been set up in each dormitory to make surveys and studies to determine what additional work needs to be done.

Letter to Editor

Boy, did GSC rock Tuesday night! Really Rock! The Student Congress Social Committee should be highly commended for their tireless efforts to present excellent entertainment for our enjoyment.

Like the previous groups we have had at GSC, the performers Tuesday certainly appeared to be "good," friendly boys with wonderful personalities. They really seemed to enjoy their profession and made each of us feel sort of good inside.

I must say that good ole Southern hospitality (a term we rebels are fond of using) sure filled Hanner Gym. With the warm reception Johnny Tillotson, the Dovells and the Martiniques felt "right at home."

Georgia Southern is a "great" school and with the "stick-to-it, fight-fight" ability of the Student Congress, and many other clubs on campus, I'm sure we will remain so.

Seriously, here's a grand round of applause for those that work behind the scenes at GSC.

Thank you,

From a GSC student who's mighty proud to be one!

Barbara Ann Deloach

Campus Musicians Vie In Contest

A Duo-Piano Concert of Baroque, Romantic and Contemporary music featuring two of GSC's most outstanding student musicians is slated for Thursday, May 21, in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Don Gillespie, a senior history major who studied piano for two years in Vienna on a Fulbright Scholarship, will team with Danny Broucek, a sophomore music major who has 12 years of study behind him.

The concert is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity and will begin at 8:15. No admission fee will be charged and the production is open to the public.

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"OKLAHOMA" PERFORMERS REHEARSE "FEUDING MOMENTS"
Rodgers and Hammerstein Musical Will Be Given Wednesday Through Friday

'Feud' Revived In Musical 'Oklahoma' Here Next Week

By ROLAND PAGE
Staff Writer

The famous feud between cattle ranchers and farmers re-creates in music, dance, and drama next week as the Georgia Southern production of "Oklahoma" blazes across the McCroan Auditorium stage.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical comedy debuts here at 8 p.m. Wednesday night and is scheduled to run through Friday night.

The show is co-sponsored by the music division and Phi Mu Alpha, with the cooperation of Sigma Alpha Iota, the Masquers, and the Modern Dance Club.

Dr. John P. Graham, music director for the production, said that tickets will go on sale Monday in the Student Center and the Music Building Office at \$1 for adults, 75 cents for college students, and 50 cents for minors.

POPULAR SONGS

The cast, which numbers over 40, has been working on "Okla-

homa" for about three weeks now. The production includes such Broadway hits as "Oh What A Beautiful Morning," "People Will Say We're in Love," "Kansas City," and, of course, "Oklahoma."

Also featured will be ballet, square dances, and other types of choreography directed by Billy Felder. Ruth Green serves as dance consultant.

Dialogue is under the direction of Ron Slocumb with Masquers Director William Meriwether serving as dramatics consultant.

Musical accompaniment is provided by Dr. Jack Broucek (piano), Joe David (drums), and Bob Seiferman (bass).

Hakon Qviller handles lighting. Felder and Curtis Barber handle costuming.

The male lead of "Curly" is played by speech instructor Clarence McCord, with Jerry Pevey cast as "Laurey," the heroine.

Other members of the act include: Helen Adams as "Ado Annie," Blimp Davis as "Will

Parker," Jack Mullis as "Ali Hakim," Linda Gillis as "Aunt Eller," Leroy Delionbach as "Jud Fry," and Terry Bostick as "Gertie."

ALSO: Baxter Dunn as "Ike," Harold Smith as "Slim," Bill Wilson as "Fred," Sonny Johnson as "Andrew Carnes," Jimmy Griner as "Tom," Buddy Stribling as "Skidmore," H. E. Wright as "Cordelam," Danny Broucek as "Joe," and John Flakes as "Henry."

Phi Beta Lambda Convention Bound

The Georgia Southern chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will be represented by 18 members at the annual Phi Beta Lambda state convention to be held at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta this weekend according to Doyle Wilder, president.

Business Administration students from Georgia Southern will take part in the 18 major events of the convention. These events test the individual as well as the group in the areas of business.

Approximately \$5,000 in prizes will be awarded at the meeting.

Wilder stated that if GSC students made a good performance at the state convention they will be able to participate at the National convention to be held this June in Washington, D. C.

Last year Thurman Williams won the title "Mr. Future Business Executive." Doyle Wilder won the first place in the spelling contest, and the chapter

Attention

All students who plan to do secondary student teaching in 1964-65 are requested to attend a special meeting in the Marvin Pittman High School Auditorium Tuesday at 4 o'clock, according to John Lindsey, Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching.

The September Experience assignments will be made and discussed at this time. This is required of all secondary education majors.

HEALTH COTTAGE

Students Urged To Use Facility

"We find it hard to make the students understand that when they get sick they need to come to us for treatment. It's better for them to check with us than to take a chance with endangering their health," stated Miss Dorothy Wiggin, nurse at the GSC Health Cottage.

The Health Cottage, a brick structure located on GSC's Georgia Ave. and maintained as a college health service, is equipped with 17 beds, three nurses on full time duty and two doctors available on call.

"We treated 1,324 students last quarter for minor things such as sorethroat, colds, sprains, fractures and measles. This averages out to about 50 students a day who come for some form of health service available here," stated Miss Wiggins.

The facility is equipped with a men's ward, a women's ward, three private rooms, a kitchen, an examining room, a nurses' office and a visitor's lounge.

Open 24 hours a day, the cottage has a full time nurse on duty both day and night.

The college physicians are Dr. Bird Daniel and Dr. Robert Swint. They are available at 8 a.m. Monday through Friday at the college, and are on emergency call at all times.

Students who are severely sick are placed in the Bulloch County Hospital under the care of the college physicians. The student is responsible for the hospital expenses, Miss Wiggins added. Students who want routine

treatment here at the college are not charged anything. The four dollar health fee takes care of this. There is no extra charge for the number of visits made to the Health Cottage.

'Glamour' Names Contest Winners

"Glamour" magazine recently announced the "Ten Best Dressed Coeds" chosen from contestants representing schools throughout the nation. Winners will be featured in the August issue of "Glamour" in their annual "College Issue."

Miss Vicki Bryan, sophomore from Tifton, was Georgia Southern's entrant in the contest. Miss Bryan was photographed in several outfits and her pictures were submitted for the national judging.

The only contestants from this area who placed were the twin entrants of Wesleyan College in Macon, Lynn and Judy Miller of Brunswick. They received honorable mention.

The national winners represented the following colleges: Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.; Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass.; University of Ottawa, Canada; Barnard College, New York; Smith College, North Hampton, Mass.; Elizabeth Seton College, Yonkers, N. Y.; University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona; Baylor, Waco, Texas; Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn.; and College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

Things Happening

Friday, May 8
"NOAH"

— also —

Junior College

Tennis Tourney

Saturday, May 9

Final Production

"NOAH"

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.

May 13-14-15

Musical

"OKLAHOMA"

— o —

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SPRING QUARTER EXAM SCHEDULE

May 30 - June 4

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Saturday, May 30—8 a.m., all 1st period classes; 1 p.m., all 9th period classes.

Monday, June 1—8 a.m., all 2nd period classes; 1 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Tuesday, June 2—8 a.m., all 3rd period classes; 1 p.m., all 7th period classes.

Wednesday, June 3—8 a.m., all 4th period classes; 1 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Thursday, June 4—8 a.m., all 5th period classes.

Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Thursday, June 4. Please however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflicts.

Paul Carroll,
Dean

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The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, Managing Editor

HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

New Officers Face Hearty Challenge

With campaigns and elections behind them, the new executive officers of the Student Congress can look to a year of much work and little play if they expect to equal or better the gains made by the present Congress.

The new student government officers won't be at full strength until division representatives and class officers have been elected, but their work will get underway before the end of the quarter.

The Student Congress Retreat is where the new Congress becomes fully indoctrinated by the old Congress, and though the issues will not be anything new, we hope there will be new ideas and new methods of facing them.

While thinking along these lines, it may be interesting to point out some of the problems with which the new Congress will have to work.

One area of concern is the Student Congress Constitution, which may see another revision session. A revamping of the document seems to be needed in many areas, and new thoughts and ideas could play an important part here.

Another obstacle before the Congress will be the Judiciary Amendment, which had its birth about one year ago, and is still pending several "okays" before it reaches another student body

vote. John Williford, Congress President, has said the proposal will probably be given to the new Congress. Therefore, it will be up to that body to make any other necessary changes and see that the plan gets another vote.

An old hand at creating problems is the absence of a student handbook. An idea was brought forth at last spring's retreat to rename the publication "Eagle Eye," and to provide it for students by fall quarter. Obviously, the letter has failed, and though it was probably not the fault of the Congress, more consideration can be given to the idea of effectively publishing a student handbook and making it available each year.

The efforts to equal the present Social Committee's achievements are going to take big thinking as well as full-scale planning, but there is still room for improvement in that group, and the new Congress may provide for it.

There are probably many other problems and issues with which the new Congress will have to work. Through the Spring Retreat is still weeks away, it would benefit the new Congress officers to begin thinking about some of these areas of concern, and to prepare for the challenge before them.

Necessity For Changes Questioned

Recently, several inquiries have been made as to the possibility of keeping the Rosenwald Library open on Sunday. While a seven day schedule might prove beneficial, we question the necessity for such a change.

As it presently stands, the library is not used on Friday nights or Saturdays to an extent to warrant additional service hours. If the facility were used extensively during the weekend schedule, a possible extension might be justified. However, we hardly feel it wise to open it on Sundays merely for the principle of having it available.

We do feel that with additional growth and use of the library facilities, a possible extension of hours should be considered. This extension should be enacted only upon necessity and not just for the convenience aspect of the students.

Another aspect to consider when thinking of a seven day library week, is the extra expense and strain on the library staff involved. The library, like

any other department, is operated on a strict budget. So we must consider the actual need for the Sunday hours as compared to the additional cost. In other words, it would be rather foolish to take on an added expense for something that is not needed and not used.

One solution to this problem, as far as the present schedule is concerned, would be to do away with the Friday night hours and open the facility on Sunday instead. However, regardless of any schedule that might be worked out, there still remains the fact that it probably wouldn't please all the students.

We can draw only one conclusion at the present time concerning the seven day library week. It's obvious that the facility could remain open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and some students still would not use it. Those who do use the library must continue to work out their own schedules to suit the existing library hours, until necessity forces a change.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Conclusions Not Definite

There are very few conclusions one could draw from the recently-held straw ballot on the GSC campus that would not send thoughts into a somewhat hypothetical nature, but several things seem to stand out from others.

First of all, the local poll, insignificant as it may be to some, supported the national contention that there is really no clear-cut Republican leader who stands out from all the rest.

This was indicated by the closeness of votes between Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Barry Goldwater. Twenty-two GSC Republicans acknowledged the Arizona Senator for President and 16 picked Lodge. A difference of 27 votes separated the two in total votes cast, with Lodge the winner by virtue of ballots from the Independent element.

Lodge: A Campus Choice

The fact that Lodge was the winner could possibly be said to support the Associated Press' statement that the U. S. Ambassador to South Vietnam has been the predominate choice for the Republican presidential nomination in mock conventions at colleges in the nation.

The mock convention held at Emory University showed Lodge as the presidential choice, but Goldwater placed a close second. Lodge has also been the choice at conventions held at Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame, University of Idaho, Alfred University of New York, Westminster College in Pennsylvania and at a convention held in Brooklyn with 30 metropolitan New York colleges represented.

Lodge was also the vice presidential choice, winning hands down, which may show that students feel he is capable of filling the second highest post should he lose the presidential bid.

Kennedy, Stevenson Supported

Very little doubt was left as to whom students picked to win the Democratic presidential nomination. However, George Wallace, who placed second, received only 81 votes which gave him a lower percentage than did his votes in the Wisconsin primary.

The Democratic vice presidential choices may be interesting to note. Adlai Stevenson and Robert F. Kennedy received 140 and 110 votes respectively, which may be surprising considering that both have taken strong stands favoring civil rights legislation.

It could be argued, of course, that both are perhaps the most well known of the Democratic choices listed. But with Sen. Humphrey placing third, it could be taken into consideration that students feel a civil rights opponent would be unlikely to receive the vice presidential bid.

There are probably many other conclusions that could be drawn from the results of the straw ballot, but very few could be considered as definite patterns of how students feel toward political candidates or political parties.

Political Interest Needed

The straw ballot also may have created an interest in national politics on the campus, and few could say that such is not needed. Since Georgia happens to be one of two states in which the voting age is lower than in the rest of the nation, political interest on this campus should be more widespread than it presently is.

Both the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus have been hampered in the past because of this lack of interest. Yet, there were enough students who declared themselves as either Republicans or Democrats in the straw ballot to give either organization a strong membership.

Possibly 1964 being an election year will restore political interest on campus and provide both clubs with adequate support to fight it out next fall when nominees from both parties will have been chosen.

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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.



Entered as second class at Georgia Southern College, Georgia Southern Branch, under matter at Post Office

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Free Individual Reasoning Destroyed By Mob Violence

Today, all over the world, including in our own nation, the efforts of mob demonstration steadily attempts to break down the civilized structure of law and society.

In newspapers and magazines we read about instances where extreme brutal and inhuman acts have been committed by mobs trying to overrun the limits of justice. The individual can usually be apprehended and punished for his crimes, but the mass participation of individuals in many movements make it impossible to administer the law effectively.

When individuals band together in a furor of hate and prejudice, seeking recompense, reasoning is exchanged for action. That resulting from such action is usually both destructive and deterrent to our society.

Recently, I was reading a book in the Rosenwald Library entitled "The Tragedy of Lynching", written by Dr. F. Raper. The book gives an insight to the results of mob action in the southern part of the United States between the years 1889-1930. The emphasis is placed on lynchings resulting from mob, or group force.

Enraged, Irresponsible

The author presents actual cases of unmerciful hangings carried out by certain groups of enraged and irresponsible citizens. Usually dubbed vigilante committees, they took the law into their own hands and actually carried out death sentences made at "mock" trials.

These sentences were made with a predetermined verdict, and, as for the actual guilt of the victims, lynching made it impossible to get the exact facts of the alleged crimes.

Between 1889-1930, 3,724 lynchings were held. Of this number, four-fifths were Negroes. Those doing the lynching were practically all whites, and most of the lynchings were young men between the ages of 15 and 25.

It was also pointed out that those participating in the acts

were not attached to any social group which exercised the least public responsibility.

Most Were Negroes

In looking at the above figures, it's hard to understand why so many of the victims were Negroes, and why those doing the lynching were whites. It appears that few white men committed crimes to warrant hanging by a mob.

In 1930, 21 lynchings were reported to have been held in the nation. The victims ranged in age from the teens to seventies. Two-thirds of these were less than 25 years of age.

The crimes of which they were accused were murder, 5; rape, 8; robbery, 3; attempted rape, 2; bombing, 1; and with two hanging for committing no special crime. Only five of these had any previous court records.

Bystanders Share Guilt

Of the thousands of participants in lynchings, only 49 were ever indicted and only four of these received actual sentences. This further shows the unwillingness of bystanders to aid the courts in finding and punishing mob leaders.

Georgia was not without her share of these activities. In 1930, this state was at the top in the number of lynchings with six committed in this state that year.

These lynchings were held at Ocilla, Union, Byran, Cartersville and Thomasville. It's interesting to note that most of these occurred in small towns where the law enforcement officers were poorly paid and often in sentiment with the people.

One thing that the book expressed pointed out was that the participants in most of these lynchings were uneducated and came from newly developed areas where social and cultural opportunities were at a minimum.

Thus, one can readily see why the sparsely settled regions in the South were apt to have more

"vigilante" control than the heavily populated North.

Lessens Effectiveness

It's hard to believe that lynchings were actually carried out by people living in an ordered civilized society such as our own.

Human beings were hunted down like animals and destroyed without having the opportunity to a free and impartial trial, and yet many supposedly law-abiding citizens stood by and watched this go on.

This goes to prove that at times certain forces, such as mob violence, attempts to lessen the effectiveness of our established system of justice.

It further goes to point out that we, as college students and responsible citizens, should rely less on group pressure and more on the freedom of individual reasoning.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MY LESTER, HERE, IS MAJORING IN ANATOMY."

REGIONAL CAMPUS

ETV Proves Very Effective For Campus Teaching Aid

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
DIRECTOR, SOUTHERN
REGIONAL EDUCATION
BOARD

One afternoon this month several hundred University of Texas students heard historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a former White House aide, discuss "The Age of Kennedy." It was a rare opportunity to hear the thoughts of one who could discuss the late President and his work from close, personal association.

Several thousand more students will view the same discussion next fall on videotape, via an 11-college Texas network, the

nation's first ETV network dedicated solely to campus instruction.

Tennesseans in the Nashville area study "Art and Ideas" in a series taught by a faculty member from Middle Tennessee State College. Originally intended as in-service training for teachers, the programs generated sufficient public interest that they have been included in the evening telecast schedule.

REFRESHER COURSES

Nurses in South Carolina and Alabama study refresher courses over ETV networks in their respective states. And capable high school students in central North Carolina are learning college algebra from a North Carolina State professor, teaching over ETV station WUNC.

Medical consultations and conferences between physicians in Jacksonville and faculty members of the University of Florida's Medical Center are carried via two-way microwave between Jacksonville's Channel 7 and the University's Channel 5.

This is a random sampling of the varied educational experiences coming to Southerners of all ages and interests as educational television comes of age in the region of its beginnings.

Several ETV stations over the region are using some of their summer program hours for preparatory and remedial courses for entering college freshmen.

SOUTH LED WAY

The South led the way 10 years ago in the ETV field, with the nation's first station at the University of Houston and the first state ETV network in Alabama. Since then, 31 television stations have been constructed and six more will open in the Fall of 1964.

More facilities are on the way. North Carolina has plans for 10 new stations and channels and Florida is adding six new stations to the six now in operation.

With much of the ground work behind, the challenge to ETV is to keep improving the quality of its programs.

One faculty member who has successfully employed television in teaching has observed that "TV in the classroom can often

serve its best purpose by bringing close to the student the unique, the unduplicable, the far away, the rare. It is clearly not at its best in preserving or spreading mediocrity. We could flood our campuses with TV overnight and it would not mean instant academic greatness. But it can help mightily in many ways."

PRIME EXAMPLE

Historian Schlesinger's appearance in the Texas college series, "History of American Civilization" is a prime example. The 41 lecture package features leading historians speaking freely and informally on their specialties. Included in the distinguished line-up are Henry Steele Commager of Amherst College, Arthur S. Link and Eric Goldman of Princeton University, Richard Hofstadter of Columbia University and Arnold J. Toynbee of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London.

Tapes and films of these lectures will be offered to other schools over the country.

Television is a medium that transmits what is put into it. Its service to education will grow as the instruction it carries grows in excellence.

It can and must make the most of the creativity and competence of our best teachers.

26 Students Pass Air Force's Test

Twenty-six Georgia Southern Students have passed the Air Force Officer Qualification Test since January 1963, according to Major George A. Lang, of the United States Air Force Recruiting Service.

In a letter to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, Major Lang stated, "I would like to take this opportunity to again express our gratitude for your cooperation with our OTS Selection Team on their visits there. I am elated at their consistent success there on each visit."

An Open Letter

It is not often that one gets a chance to appreciate and realize the true value of friendship, let alone the significance of compassion, until misfortune besets him.

I had the recent misfortune of being confined to the Bulloch County Hospital for a back injury. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people for making my confinement pleasant as well as contributing to speedy recovery.

First, I would like to thank the brothers and pledges of Delta Pi Alpha for the fruit basket and unfailing assistance whenever it was needed.

Next, the men of Brannen Hall for the carton of cigarettes and aid in my convalescence. Then the two charming young ladies Kay Garvin and Judy Hordie who brightened each day as well as the environment.

Last, but by far not least, Donald Amerson for his "inside help" and my wonderful roommate, Larry Demby, who without his diligent help, I would not have gotten this far.

Also, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Swint, and the staff of the Bulloch County Hospital.

To these and the many others, I give my heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Gratefully yours,
Fred C. Redman

'Noah' Erupts Questions; Witnesses Rebirth of Man

By HAYWARD ELLIS

Why is this? . . . Why is that?? . . . Where is God? . . . What is God? Indeed, Andre Obey's "Noah" is a play of questions and questioning. Noah is doubted by his own family and particularly by his son Ham (Mike Poller).

He is attacked by a savage (Hakon Qviller), and when he tries to convince him of the impending fate of humanity the savage laughs and accuses him of sorcery.

When the rains come, Noah, his family, and the animals are safe inside the ark while the savage, tortured by the burning rain, writhes, crawls and stretches toward the ark for survival.

From this point on, the key word is survival. Furthermore, the doubt of Noah's family gradually turns into sheer hate.

The children don't believe in Noah's God. They believe in a god that can "change a button into mutton," or keep them from "banging their heads when they come up the stairs."

The Masquers production has several exciting and beautiful moments. Perhaps one of the most unforgettable is the emerging from the ark after the rain has stopped.

What is witnessed is a rebirth of man. "Everything is so beautiful! Everything is so new! Everything is so fragile!"

Another exciting moment comes after Noah has been rejected by his family and is left alone on the deck of the ark. The animals come out, lie at his feet and provide a pillow for his head. Man and beast become one and are held together by the common bond of survival.

Allan Pollard's creation of Noah is one of power and consistently good acting. Mary Ann Addleman does a most skillful interpretation of Noah's wife. The rest of the cast likewise deserves a great deal of praise for their determination to create a truly exciting theatrical experience, especially Miss Carolyn Swiley.

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor

Student Of The Week

Roland Page is the Student of the Week. He is a senior history major from Maderia Beach, Fla., and has served as editor and managing editor of the George-Anne, participated in two Masquers productions, served as a member of the Miscelany staff and Alpha Gamma Pi, freshman honorary fraternity. He also served on the Committee for the development of the Student Judiciary plan. Roland is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and was recently elected to the College 'Who's Who' In Colleges and Universities.



GLORIA LANE

Gloria Lane Is Delta Sig 'Rose'

Delta Sigma Pi chose Miss Gloria Lane to be their 'Rose' for the upcoming school year. Miss Lane was presented at the Delta Sig Rose Dance held at the Statesboro Forest Heights Country Club last Friday night.

Miss Lane is a junior Home Economics major from Statesboro. She succeeds Miss Patsy Symons, 'Rose' of this year. Miss Symons pinned the new Rose with the pearl fraternity pin and presented her with a bouquet of red roses at the dance.

Miss Lane will be the Delta Sig contestant for all school sponsored contests next year and will be the Epsilon Chi entrant in the national Rose of Delta Sig contest which will be held next spring.



The Southern Belle for this week is Miss Linda Bell. Linda is a sophomore elementary education major from Lyons. She is Miss Starlight Ball of this year, and was first runner up in the Miss GSC contest last year.

Triangle To Get New Facelifting

The triangle at the main gate of the campus is the project for the "National Clean Up, Fix Up" theme on the GSC campus. This plot of land extends out to the highway and is part of the college.

Plans have been made to beautify this area by planting shrubbery, grass and adding a monument. The work is being done by the Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity and the Franklin's Nursery of Statesboro. Franklin's donated its services and advice in working with the fraternity.

These two groups are working together to cultivate the triangle so that it will present a pleasant introduction to the campus.

William H. Dewberry, college comptroller, said of the project, "I think that this will give a much better impression of the school, as well as serve as an incentive for the rest of the campus to be kept up. I want to commend the fraternity for accepting the responsibility of

doing this work."

In planning what should be grown, the group meet opposition from an underlay of cement. This gives a shallow space of soil between its base and the surface of the triangle.

It was found that the heavy Zosia grass could thrive here. This will carpet the triangle and serve as a background for the other work. Shore Juniper shrubbery will be planted at the corner of each of the points of the triangle. A total of nine bushes will decorate the area.

It is panned that in the center, facing the highway, will be a large cast iron eagle. This eagle will project up from a base of shrubbery.

DPIA vice - president Lee Silver said, "We hope to get an eagle, but if we cannot, we will substitute another suitable monument signifying Georgia Southern."

Work on the project began early this week and it is slated for completion by fall.



New "Eagle" Will Decorate Front Entrance To GSC
Artist's Drawing Shows GSC Mascot In Triangle At Front Gate



"Sheer Delight"

in cloud-soft
fleecy white
Angel
Calf

by Town & Country



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\$12.99

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in Crystal Blue
and Daffodil Yellow

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STATESBORO, GA.

New Lynne Hall To Open Doors In September

Lynne Hall, new two-story off-campus women's dormitory, will open its doors next fall.

The facility will be located one block from the college on Georgia Avenue, at the entrance of that street to the campus. It will be located in walking distance of the school and will provide ample parking space.

The rooms in the new dormitory will be mahogany paneled and provided with modern furnishings. There will be two girls to a room. Bathrooms will be located on each of the six wings of the dormitory.

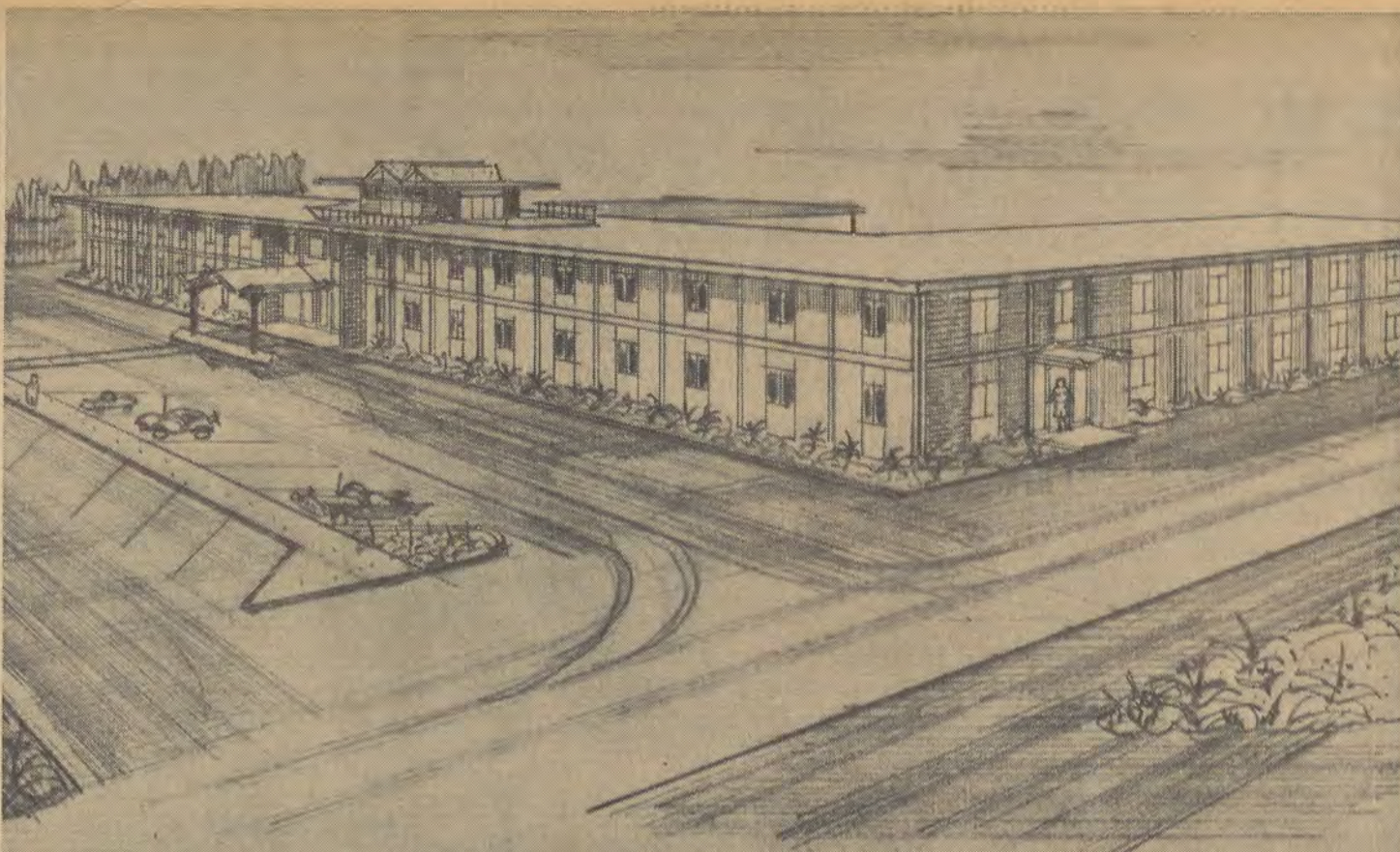
The hall provides ample closet and storage space, air conditioning, heating, and daily maid service except for Sunday.

There will be a utility room, refrigerator, ironing board, and telephone at each wing. There will also be lounges, equipped with television, radio and piped in music, on each wing.

This dormitory features an Olympic swimming pool, to be shared with the residents of Knight Hall, and a penthouse. The penthouse will be located on the top floor and will have an adjoining sun deck.

At the front entrance to the dormitory will be a large lobby. It will have a television, radio and music.

Residence cost for Lynne Hall will be \$100 a quarter. Those who would like additional information should contact Reba Clements, P. O. Box 427, Statesboro.



LYNNE HALL
KNIGHT DRIVE STATESBORO, GA
FRED H. CURLIN, AIA
ARCHITECT
KNIGHT BLDG
STATESBORO, GA.

Circle K Club Now Organized

The Georgia Southern chapter of Circle K Clubs International has been organized. The Circle K Club is a service organization for college men and is similar to Kiwanis and other service fraternities.

At the organizational meeting officers were elected as follows: president, Charles Kaimovitz; vice-president, Mike Maguire; secretary, Tommy Harris; and treasurer, Roger Alderman.

Members of the executive council are Al Smith, Mike Martin, Lance Brown and Jim Harn.

Charter members also include Emmette Albea, Joe Beasley, Gerold Beckam, James Deal, Steve Hamilton, Bill Deekel, Robert Jarrett, Woody Lewis, Billy Martin, Randall Thompson,



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

An old Jewish proverb reads "God could not be everywhere, and therefore He made mothers," and these lovely ladies begin their long years of service and devotion with constant love, care, and prayer.

In the beginning the mother watches over the cradle as the new baby fights to exist in this strange new world. With loving hands that know the weariness of toil, she guides us on our early way. Then we are three; and only Mother has the time to understand the mystery of a fluttering butterfly or see the necessity of playing chemist with her best perfume.

Then we are six and school and Wilson Woodard.

The Circle K Club has announced that it will attempt to match feats of service of its other chapters across the country by serving the campus and community.

days begin. No longer is Mother the best friend and confidant, for now there are new playmates. But when the ache of injured feelings sends us home, we find that Mother is ready with just the right words to soothe the hurt.

Somehow with a glass of milk and a smile she can turn a world of chaos into a haven of security. Then we are thirteen. No longer are we satisfied with the confines of childhood, nor are we capable of meeting the demands of adulthood; and so we react with the frustrating outbursts of adolescence.

And again we find that Mothers are those extraordinary people who can take the biting words "I hate you" and turn them into cries which simply say "I'm afraid."

Yes, Mothers understand the importance of being accepted and the overwhelming disappointment of that first unrequited love.

Then we are eighteen and graduation sends us off into the world. And for Mother it is the time for goodbyes. No longer can she lie awake until she hears the door safely close and the lights go out.

Now her child is far away and she must simply trust that all is well. But the prayers continue and the love somehow stretches out across the miles.

Yes, these are the growing years filled with bruises, heartaches and happiness. And whether in the background or at center stage Mother is always standing by with that special something which gives us the courage to travel on. And this loving lady for her years of devotion reaps a bounty of pride, pleasure, pain, and praise.

Pride in the words "what a pretty child; pleasure in the inexpensive Christmas present; pain in the fear of being forgotten; praise in the three little words "I love you." And isn't it a little overpowering that we alone are responsible for so great a debt?

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Athletes' Feats

By LAMAR HARRIS

Have you ever been interested in the records set by baseball teams? What pitcher has won most games? What player has most home runs? Any halfway intelligent baseball fan will know immediately the answers to those two questions: Cy Young and Babe Ruth, respectively. But what organized team scored the most runs in one inning and how many did they score?

It happened the night of June 2, 1961, in Tarboro, North Carolina, in a game between the local Tarboro team and the visiting nine from Wilson, North Carolina.

The two clubs played on fairly even terms for the first four innings, then Tarboro came to bat in the last of the fifth inning. Bill Carr, the first man up, lined a double and took third when Milburn Felton reached first on an error. Manager Joe Rullo came through with a single and scored Carr with the first run of the game. Johnny Wolfe greeted a new Wilson pitcher with a hard shot that the second baseman bobbled. Jim Stephens drew a walk and Ray Shiffner doubled to chase the second Wilson pitcher out of the contest.

With four runs in and no outs, the local fans could smell blood as the league doormats, Tarboro, seemed to be getting some sweet revenge.

The new pitcher walked the first man to face him, Bob Brown, then issued a free pass to Russ Hand. Tom Davis, the pitcher, smacked a single to score runs six and seven and Carr, who had started the inning off, walked to fill the bases and another pitcher took an early shower. Felton cleared the bases with a long double and Manager Rullo scored run number 11 with another double. Wolfe blasted a home run to run the score to 13-0, and still nobody out! At least, Wilson manager Antolick reflected, as he surveyed the carnage, nobody was on base. Stephens remedied this condition by banging out a triple, Shiffner singled and Brown walked, and the "moving pitchers" continued. In desperation, Antolick put himself in to pitch. He was wild at first, and should have stayed that way because Carr drove the first good pitch over the fence for a grand slam home run.

Moments later, run 21 scored and not an out had been recorded. In fact, 25 batters came to the plate before Wilson retired a man. The inning dragged on and so did Wilson's agony. Before the side was retired, 24 runs had scored, seven Wilson Pitchers were used, and the fans were dizzy.

A number of records for organized baseball were set. Among them were the run total in one inning (24), number of batters in one inning (29), number of batters before an out was recorded (25). Bill Carr set three records himself; he scored four runs, got three hits and drove in seven runs.

The final score of that unforgettable evening of baseball (?) was 31-4.

BABE RUTH IS DEAD

I would like to leave with you a poem written by the immortal Grantland Rice. The date is August 14, 1948. Babe Ruth is dead. The poem is entitled "Game Called."

Game called by darkness - let the curtain fall,
No more remembered thunder sweeps the field,
No more the ancient echos hear the call
To one who wore so well the sword and shield.
The Big Guy's left us with the night to face,
And there is no one who can take his place.

Game called - and silence settles on the plain.
Where is the crash of ash against the sphere?
Where is the mighty music, the refrain
That once brought joy to every waiting ear?
The Big Guy's left us, lonely in the dark,
Forever waiting for the flaming spark.

Game called - what more is there for one to say?
How dull, and drab the field looks to the eye.
For one who ruled it in a golden day
Has waved his cap to bid us all good-by.
The Big Guy's gone - by land or sky or foam
May the Great Umpire call him "safe at home."

GSC Net Team Travels; Takes Victory At Wofford

By PAUL HALPERN
SPORTS EDITOR

The netmen of Georgia Southern brought their record up to 4-7 with a win over Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.,

Friday, May 1.

The Eagles took the singles matches 4-2, but it took them all three doubles sets to walk off the courts with a 5-4 victory under their belts.



DON ADLER BRACES FOR PUTOUT AT FIRST
Action Took Place In This Week's Intramural Slate

In the first singles match Joe Scraggs, trying to shake off the effects of an injured elbow, lost to Miller, 6-0, 6-1. Dan Dixon won GSC's first match against Fowler with scores of 7-5 and 6-1; Alex Caswell lost to Good, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in a close encounter.

John Williford beat Lyons in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2; David Hall took a match from Graham, 7-5, 6-4; and John Fishback downed Baldwin, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles competition, the team of Hall and Scraggs lost to Good and Miller, 6-0, 2-6, 9-7, in a wild match. Williford and Dixon lost the number two match to Lyon and Fowler, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1. John Fishback and Alex Caswell saved the day by defeating Baldwin and Graham, 6-2 and 6-2.

The Erskine match, scheduled for Saturday, was rained out leaving the Eagles a match shy for the season. The final encounter of the year will be against Mercer May 16 and according to Dr. David Ward, tennis coach, "We should end with a 5-7 season."

Georgia Southern beat Mercer in their first meeting, 8-1.

Commenting on the tennis season, Dr. Ward said the Eagles played a relatively tougher slate this year with the addition of Amherst. Last year Southern had a 4-6 record.

A Letter Award Banquet for the tennis team has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday May 14, two days before the last match of the season.

Darlings Share First Half Lead

Results of the first half of action in the spring quarter intramural races show the Honeyeats on top in the American League while the Darlings and the Beatles share the National League lead.

Several costly errors caused the Batmen to lose a 6-3 game to the Honeyeats who kept their record unblemished. Seven Honeyeats entered the hit column. This was the only game in the American League.

The Darlings shutout the Beatles 8-0 to gain a tie for the National League lead. Seven Darlings collected hits while the Beatles were limited to two safeties.

The deadline for filing applications for intramural tennis, which is open to students, faculty, and staff, is tomorrow, May 8, at four o'clock in the Hanner Building. Tennis starts Wednesday, May 13, and includes men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Fish Now Safe To Eat

Poison was put in both the fish ponds last Thursday to kill the algae and weeds and signs were put up with the instructions not to eat the fish. The signs are now void, and it is safe for fishing to resume.

Charles Johnson, maintenance engineer for the college, offered several comments and some instructions about fishing in the ponds.

Fishing is permitted anytime, but only to students, faculty and their guess. Boats are restricted, Johnson said.

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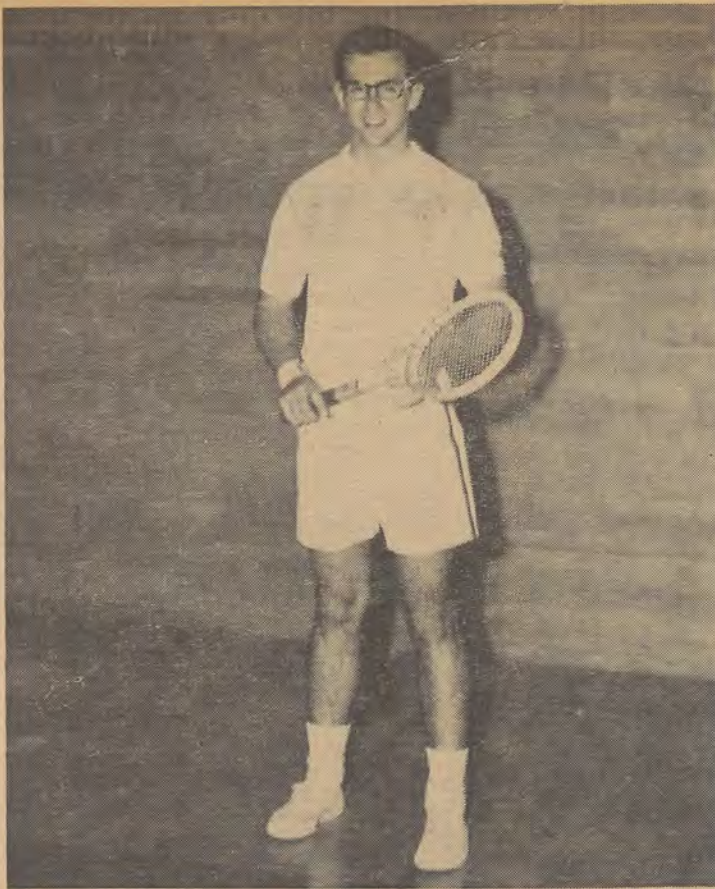
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EAGLE TENNIS CAPTAIN JOE SCRAGGS
GSC Netter Will See Final Match Against Mercer

Eagle Tennis Captain Has Various School Interests

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Anyone who frequents tennis matches between Georgia Southern and some other school may notice that one fellow always seems to play the best netter the opposition has to offer. This young man is Joe Scraggs, a Health and Physical Education major from East Point.

Scraggs, a 6'-0", 180-pound senior, currently owns a record of four wins and seven defeats. In his own words, Scraggs describes his record as "not very good." A 4-7 record doesn't exactly look spectacular, but it must be taken into consideration that Joe always faces the best the opposition can throw at the Eagles.

Scraggs doesn't consider himself unfortunate when he meets

such strong opposition. He regards the greatest thrill of his six-year tennis career as "just getting to play some boys as good as the Citadel."

He played tennis two years in high school at Russell High along with three years of varsity football and basketball. Following graduation he continued his tennis career at Columbus Junior College.

There Joe suffered his most disappointing moment. He played a boy twice during the regular season and beat him with comparative ease, but lost to the same netman in the post-season Junior College Tournament.

Other than tennis Joe likes "to draw a little bit." He added, "But I don't do much of it down here. There isn't much time to do it."

Scraggs is a member of Eta Rho Epsilon, "S" Club, and the

Brannen Hall House Council.

Recently the Eagle tennis team was weakened somewhat when Scraggs suffered an injury to his arm. While playing against Mercer in Macon, Joe experienced the injury and was forced to drop out of the doubles competition. He did, however, finish his singles match, although suffering from the injury.

With the injury still keeping him below his full ability, Joe also dropped his singles match to the number one Wofford player. According to Scraggs, "I should have won; he wasn't that good. I just didn't have anything on the ball."

Scraggs said he has been hitting the ball lately and that he was getting some of his strength back. He feels that he will be ready for Mercer, whom the Eagles entertain on May 16 in their last match of the season.

Kings Regain Bowling Lead

Tuesday evening's action in the Eagle Ten-Pinners League saw the Strikless - Kings regain first place by defeating their opponents, the Barons, 6-2. Only four points separate the top three teams, the Kingpinners being the third place team.

Brooks Livingston and Margie Winn highlighted the evening's action as they rolled the high game for the men and women bowlers with a 201 and 155 respectively.

The Kingpinners were once again pounding the pins as they recorded the high team game, 612, and the high team series, 1739.

Paul Allen and Martha Lansford lead the league for the sixth straight week in individual averages with 178 and 147 respectively. Their nearest rivals are Bob Lackey, 174, and Mary Nell Pharr, 139.

This week's honor roll includes: Paul Allen, 521; Bob Lackey, 521; Martha Lansford, 443; Sandra Edwards, 405; Nancy Cook, 404; and Margie Winn, 401.

Team standings: Strikless - Kings, 36-12; Barons, 34-14; Kingpinners, 32-16; Handicaps, 26-22; Lane Brains, 24-24; Ten-Pins, 22-26; Team-Ten, 20-28; Gutter Rollers, 16-32; Eight-Balls, 16-32, and Alley-Katz, 14-34.

Southern Golf Team In Annual Link Tourney

Four members of the Georgia Southern golf team traveled to Athens Saturday, April 30, to participate in the annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The four Eagles, Bobby Jones, Wright North, Bill Johnson, and Jimmy Smith, came in twenty-second out of a field of 29 teams with a team total of 635 strokes.

Jones led the Eagles in scoring by shooting rounds of 78-75 for a 36 hole total of 153; Smith shot rounds of 77-82 for a 159 total; North shot a 161 with rounds of 82-79; and Johnson shot 79-83 for a total of 162.

The final cut-off for the first 36 holes was 154. Jones was the only GSC player to make the cut with his 153. The last 36 holes were called off because of rain.

The players' averages were: Jones, 76.5; Smith, 79.5; North, 80.5; and Johnson, 81.0.

The
George-Anne

★

Sports

★

Twelve Schools Vie In Net Meet

Twelve colleges from all over the state will invade the Georgia Southern College campus today and tomorrow for the annual Georgia Junior College Tennis Tournament which started this morning and will run through the finals tomorrow afternoon.

Carls B. Meyer, co-ordinator of the study, stated the basic rules of the tournament in a letter to all the schools:

"Each school may enter four singles players and two doubles teams for the team trophy. Players will compete by position and it is planned that trophies will be awarded to the winners in each position.

"Seeding of players will be limited to last year's winners that are still in competition. Other players will be placed in a bracket by a simple draw.

"The winner of each match will receive one team point. Total points will determine a team winner."

The twelve junior colleges entering the tournament are: Augusta, Columbus, Emory at Oxford (a division of Emory University), GMC, ABAC, Young Harris, Gordon Military College, South Georgia, Middle Georgia, Southern Tech, Georgia Southwestern, and Reinhardt College from Waleska.

The teams will stay overnight tonight in various motels in town, but will eat their meals in the GSC cafeteria.

Judges for the two-day tournament will be members of the Georgia Southern tennis team and other qualified persons.



TROUSERED
BY CORBIN

man who put natural
shoulders on trousers



Have you looked
at your trousers lately?

Are they correct? Are they neatly narrow in the leg — or too narrow (or too wide)? Do they hang properly or do they drag on the floor? Do they come up too high or do they rest securely on your waist? Do your trousers enhance your appearance?

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Lodge, Johnson Take Campus Ballot

Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Ambassador to South Viet Nam, and President Lyndon B. Johnson took a majority of student votes cast and were named as top Presidential choices for the 1964 Republican and Democratic tickets, respectively.

Lodge was also named as the top Vice Presidential candidate for the Republican Party. Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, and Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy were listed as top Vice Presidential choices for the Democratic Party.

The votes were taken in a straw ballot conducted as a class project by students in political science 555, U.S. Parties and Politics. Of the 528 total voters, 329 listed themselves as registered voters.

Johnson received a total of 359 of the 528 votes cast for the Democratic ticket, Alabama Gov. George Wallace received 81 votes, and 76 voters preferred not to make a choice.

Lodge polled 168 of the total votes to nose out Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, who received 141 votes. Of the 53 votes cast by acknowledged Republicans,

Goldwater received 22; Lodge, 16; Richard M. Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, 6 each; and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, 3.

The 271 stated Democrats cast 71 votes for Lodge, 68 for Goldwater, and 30 for Nixon. A total of 204 Independents cast 81 ballots for Lodge, 51 for Goldwater, and 22 for Nixon.

Johnson received 16 votes from Republicans, Wallace received six, and Georgia Senator Herman Talmadge received one vote as a "write in." Thirty GOP voters listed no choice for the Democratic Presidential no-

mination. President Johnson also received 205 votes from Democratic voters; Wallace took 43, and 18 preferred no choice.

Independents gave Johnson 138 votes and Wallace 32. Twenty eight made no choice.

Following Lodge in the choice for the Republican Vice Presidential Nomination was Nixon, who tallied 62 votes. Scranton received 44 votes, Goldwater, 38; Rockefeller, 37; Michigan Gov. George Romney, 34; Harold Stassen, 27. A total of 152 voters listed no choice.

Placing third for the Dem-

ocratic Vice Presidential Nomination behind Stevenson and Kennedy was Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey with 68 votes. Wallace took 38 votes, and Peace Corps Head Sargent Shriver received 35 votes.

California Gov. Edmund Brown received 25 votes and Georgia Sen. Richard B. Russell received 17 votes as a "write-in candidate."

Dr. Otis H. Stephens, instructor of the political science class conducting the poll, expressed satisfaction with the turnout and said that probably no definite conclusions could be drawn from this.

However, he added that the "apparent absence of a clear-cut national Republican leader seems to be reflected by this straw ballot."

Stephens also stated that the students conducting the poll were "very enthusiastic" and did the bulk of the work.

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES

Candidate	Rep. Vote	Dem. Vote	Ind. Vote	Total Vote
Lyndon B. Johnson	16	205	138	359
George Wallace	6	43	32	81
No Choice	30	18	28	76
Herman Talmadge (write in)	1	2	—	3
Richard Russell (write in)	—	2	3	5
Dean Rusk (write in)	—	1	—	1
Adlai Stevenson (write in)	—	—	1	1
Robert Kennedy (write in)	—	—	1	1
Alfred E. Neuman (write in)	—	—	1	1
TOTAL	53	271	204	528

DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES:

Edmund G. Brown	1	16	8	25
Hubert Humphrey	3	41	24	68
Robert F. Kennedy	6	61	43	110
Sargent Shriver	2	17	16	35
Adlai Stevenson	4	85	51	140
George Wallace	1	22	15	38
No Choice	35	20	33	88
Harry F. Byrd (write in)	1	—	—	1
Richard Russell (write in)	—	6	11	17
Herman Talmadge (write in)	—	2	2	4
M. L. King (write in)	—	1	—	1
Arthur (write in)	—	—	1	1
TOTAL	53	271	204	528

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES:

Candidate	Rep. Vote	Dem. Vote	Ind. Vote	Total Vote
Barry Goldwater	22	68	51	141
Henry Cabot Lodge	16	71	81	168
Richard M. Nixon	6	30	22	58
Nelson Rockefeller	6	10	10	26
George Romney	—	1	4	5
William Scranton	3	5	4	12
Margaret Chase Smith	—	1	2	3
Harold Stassen	—	—	—	—
No Choice	—	85	30	115
TOTAL	53	271	204	528

REPUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES:

Barry Goldwater	4	14	20	38
Mark Hatfield	2	2	1	5
Thomas Kuchel	1	1	1	3
Henry Cabot Lodge	11	58	49	118
Richard M. Nixon	7	28	27	62
Nelson Rockefeller	5	16	16	37
George Romney	7	15	12	34
William Scranton	7	24	13	44
Margaret Chase Smith	4	10	13	27
Harold Stassen	—	1	5	6
No Choice	4	101	47	152
Thurston Morton (write in)	1	1	—	2
TOTAL	53	271	204	528

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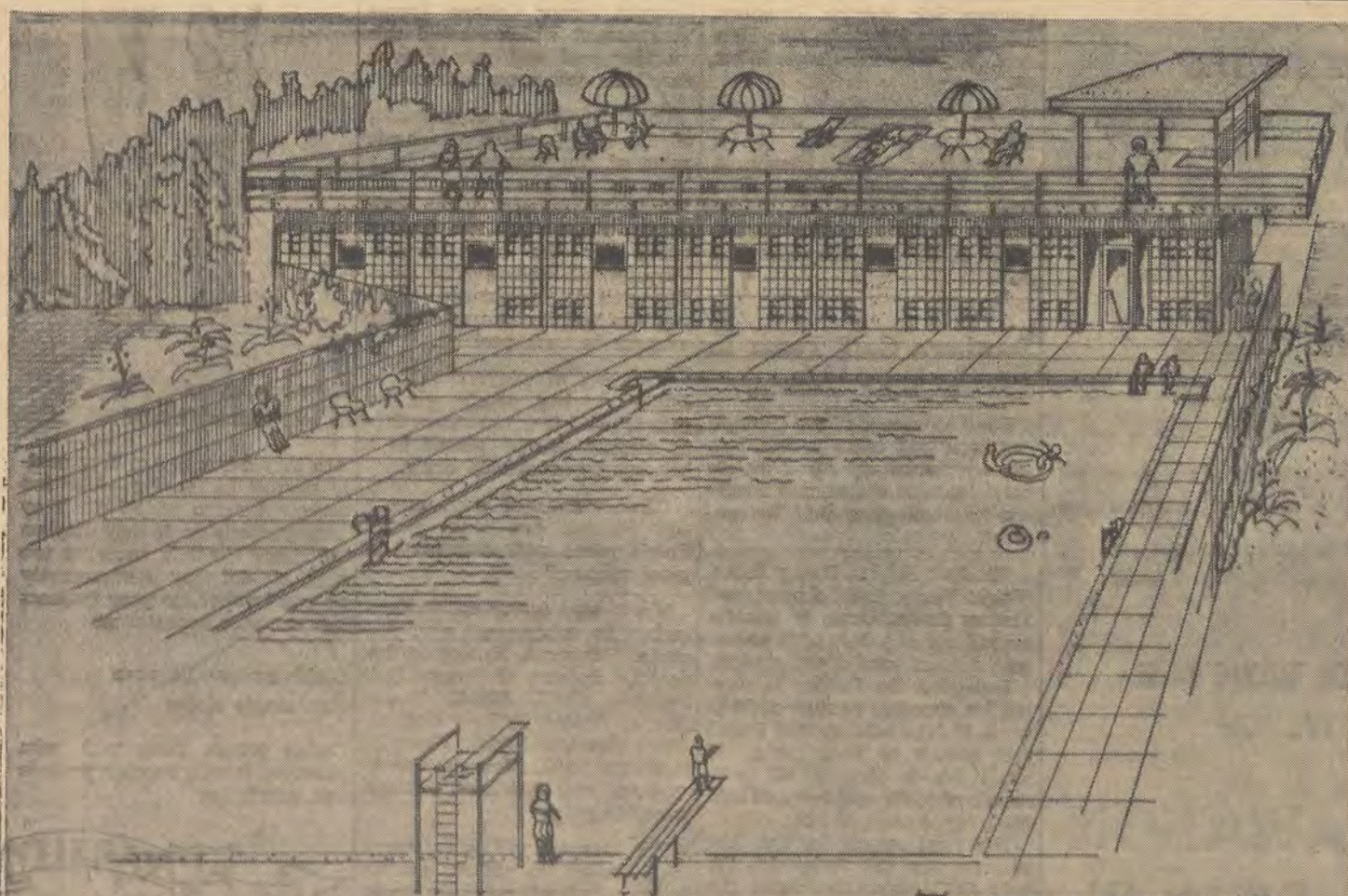


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THE GEORGE-ANNE
MAY 7, 1964 PAGE 10



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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!

LAST WEEK'S WINNER — MARSHA TYSON

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Tollitson, Dovells Explored With 'Backstage' Interview

By MICHAELA DENNIS
Staff Writer

The scene was "backstage" in the Hanner Gymnasium. The time was Tuesday night at intermission and after the show. The stars were Johnny Tillotson, "The Dovells," and "The Martiniques."

All three entertainers were unusually friendly and willing to be interviewed. Rather than give specific questions and answers, this is written in a more general way. All three interviews were carried on while the stars were in the process of eating hamburgers and French fried potatoes.

Tillotson began by saying, "I owe a great deal to Archie Blyer." His career as a recorder began when Blyer decided to record him on Cadence Records.

IN PERSON SHOWS

"I love in-person shows, and I think I'll like television." He is scheduled for an appearance on TV program, "Mr. Novak," in the near future. Tillotson

said he feels appearing on television will enable him to become more well known with adults, as well as with teenagers.

He tries to use a style of singing that appeals to adults, but not at the risk of forgetting teenagers. He attempts to appeal to both; because, as he said, "Teenagers grow up."

"I don't like to do the same things all the time. I sometimes do strictly country shows. My singing idol has always been the late Hank Williams," Tillotson continued.

WITH BEATLES

He recently appeared in England with "The Beatles" on a television program entitled, "Thank Your Lucky Stars." He has made numerous appearances throughout the U.S., as well as abroad.

His next appearance is to be in Boston, Mass., with comedian Phil Foster. He is also scheduled to appear at the Latin Quarter in New Orleans, May 20.

He commented that when he

does club shows, he is accompanied by a specific group with his own conductor. "The Martiniques" were able to practice with the other two entertainers for approximately two hours before the show.

NO SMOKING

Tillotson took a firm stand on the grounds of smoking. He is definitely against it, saying that it is "a danger to health."

Recording on the MGM label, his newest record is entitled, "I Rise, I Fall." His latest album is, "Talk Back Trembling Lips." "The Jordanaires" are his back-up vocal group.

Also, he is planning to have another album released soon entitled, "The Tillotson Touch," which will contain standard hits including folk songs.

AUDIENCE FRIENDLY

"The people here really let themselves go and have a good time. One problem entertainers face is that the people see so many performers that they become blasé and unsensitive. Here the audience was friendly and warm. I sincerely mean it.

"The Dovells" consist of Arnie Satin, 21; Jerry Summes, 23; and Mike Dennis, 22.

They began singing together while in high school in Philadelphia and have been singing for about four years.

They are booked for a tour in August with "The Searchers." Also, a show has been planned with Dick and Deedee and Paul and Paula. In September they are to appear in a movie entitled, "Ramble."

RECENT DRAWINGS

by Mrs. Joe Wilbur
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'Dovells' Perform Before Southern Audience
Singing Group Played Tuesday Night In Hanner Gym



The Johnny Tillotson Interview — George-Anne Style
Staff Writer Michaela Dennis Asks Questions, Looks Over Album

PATIENT AUDIENCE

According to them, "It was a pleasure working with such wonderful people and we would like to come back real soon. We appreciate very much the audience being so patient with us, when we were late."

They said that they enjoyed their show, but that they would especially like to play for a "non-date" dance here.

They plan to make Los Angeles their "home base" in August, but they will continue to perform together while they form on road shows.

"The Martiniques" began performing in high school—five years ago. They served as "House Band" at Tuesday night's concert.

All five of this group—Mike Gillis, guitar; Johnny Dee, drummer; Jack Martin, bass;

Ray Gerald, saxophone; and Johnny G., vocalist—are from Atlanta. They are currently appearing in night clubs in the Atlanta area.

They have written several of their own songs, and have recorded approximately 15 records. "I Think You're So Fine," is one of their own writings.

"The Martiniques" plan to release in the near future, an instrumental version of, "Have You Ever Had the Blues."

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Library . . .

Continued from Page 1

library is open 78 hours and 45 minutes per week at present. The hours are extended the last two Saturdays before final exams and on any Saturday when classes are in progress.

Miss McElveen also believes that the present hours are the appropriate hours for library use. "I grew up under the conviction that we work six days a week and the seventh is set aside for something very special," she said.

Students should try to budget their time in order to get to the library during regular hours.

Since an adequate number of hours are available, work in the library should be considered ahead of another activity which can be done at some other time, Miss McElveen stated.

The library was made available to students on Sundays several years ago, but the practice proved successful at the time.

Miss McElveen concluded by saying that those who opposed her conviction that the library hours are presently adequate and appropriate would always find her willing to sit down and reason with them.

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