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THE George-Anne

FINAL EDITION

OF THE YEAR

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 37

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1964

NUMBER 29

Any student who would like to have pictures which were used by the 1963-'64 George-Anne may secure them at the newspaper office in the Frank I. Williams Center June 1-5 from the hours of 11 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Only a limited number of pictures are being given away, most of which are organizations or athletic shots.

No individual pictures will be given.

Holton, Holcomb To Head 1964-65 Editorial Staff

Tommy Holton, a junior high education major from Valdosta, and Bob Holcomb, a math major from Marietta, were named editor and business manager respectively of the 1964-'65 George-Anne, as "staff" appointments were announced this week.

Holton will be a senior and has served as assistant news editor, news editor and managing editor of The George-Anne since transferring from Brewton-Parker Junior College where he served as associate editor of the campus publication, The Orange and Blue.

Holcomb will also be a senior and has worked this year on the business staff of The George-Anne. He is currently president of the Baptist Student Union, and he will work this summer with the Foreign Missions Program in Europe.

Managing editor of the 1964-'65 George-Anne will be Paul Halpern, a rising sophomore from Statesboro. Halpern has served on the sports staff this year and was sports editor winter and spring quarters.

He will work this summer as a first-year intern with the Savannah Evening Press.

Louise Cox, a political science major from Atlanta, will be news editor. Miss Cox will be a sophomore; she worked on the news staff fall and winter quarters and served as society editor spring quarter.

She was editor of her high

(Continued On Page 2)

Lantern Walk Tradition Begins Senior Activities



ROBES AND HANDSHAKES ARE TRADITIONAL
Southern Seniors Ready To Receive Degrees

Japanese Lanterns To Give Light As Campus Goes Dark

By ROLAND PAGE Staff Writer

Lights go off all over campus at 9 p.m. Sunday night, signalling the traditional "Senior Lantern Walk" in Sweetheart Circle.

With the dousing of the electric lights a possible 360 Japanese Lanterns will illuminate the flagpole area as the impressive pre-graduation ceremony gets underway.

John Williford, graduating President of the Student Congress, will deliver the opening address, and then the seniors, each dressed in cap and gown and bearing a lantern, will march double columns to Anderson Hall.

Congress representative Marsha Tyson will speak at the old freshman women's dormitory, followed by former Congress President Don Westberry, who will address his remarks to the Frank I. Williams Center.

On To Library

The procession will then move to the Rosenwald Library where Frances Dell, a member of the MISCELLANY editorial board, will deliver a short speech.

The group then marches across the street to the corner of Sanford, Cone and Brannen Halls where former George-

Anne Editor Roland Page will take the podium.

Following Page's address, the

(Continued On Page 2)

358 To Receive Degrees At June Commencement

Three-hundred and fifty-eight students will receive their degrees at the June graduation exercises Sunday, June 7. The Baccalaureate Sermon will take place on Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and the Commencement Exercises will be held that afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Both will take place in the W. S. Hanner Building. Speaking at the Baccalaureate Sermon will be the Rev. Edward H. Carruth, a 1940 Georgia Southern graduate and present pastor of the Porterfield Memorial Methodist Church in Albany.

Delivering the graduation address that afternoon will be former Gov. Ernest Vandiver.

Nine students will receive the Master of Education degree and one will receive the Master of Arts degree. Twenty-six will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, 66 will receive the Bachelor of Science degree and 256 will receive the Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

Student Leaders Restore Normalcy To GSC Campus

Student leaders and college officials combined efforts last night to prevent what could have been the third successive night of disorder and resulting action from law enforcement agencies.

John Williford, president of the Student Congress, called on students yesterday to use "their own judgement" to prevent any further action and further arrests by Statesboro Police.

Fraternity members along with other student leaders kept a close watch at all entrances to the college campus, and all incoming and outgoing automobiles were carefully checked.

House councils in both men's and women's residence halls maintained order and no further incidents by students were reported this morning.

During the night, State Patrol and Statesboro Police cars remained in the immediate vicinity of the college, but did not enter the campus.

'Wonderful Job'

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern, praised the work of students to keep the peace during the night. "They did a wonderful job," he said.

Yesterday Student Congress members along with other campus leaders expressed regret that the situation had seemingly gotten out of proportion and urged that normalcy be restored to the campus.

Williford stated that it was "very unfortunate that the events on our campus this week grew to such proportions as to cast a reflection on our school."

"The incidents were the result of a number of factors each giving momentum to the other and having more serious re-

(Continued On Page 12)

Seven Divisions Elect Congress Representatives

Seven of the nine departmental divisions on campus have elected Student Congress division representatives to serve on the '64-'65 congress, according to John Williford, president.

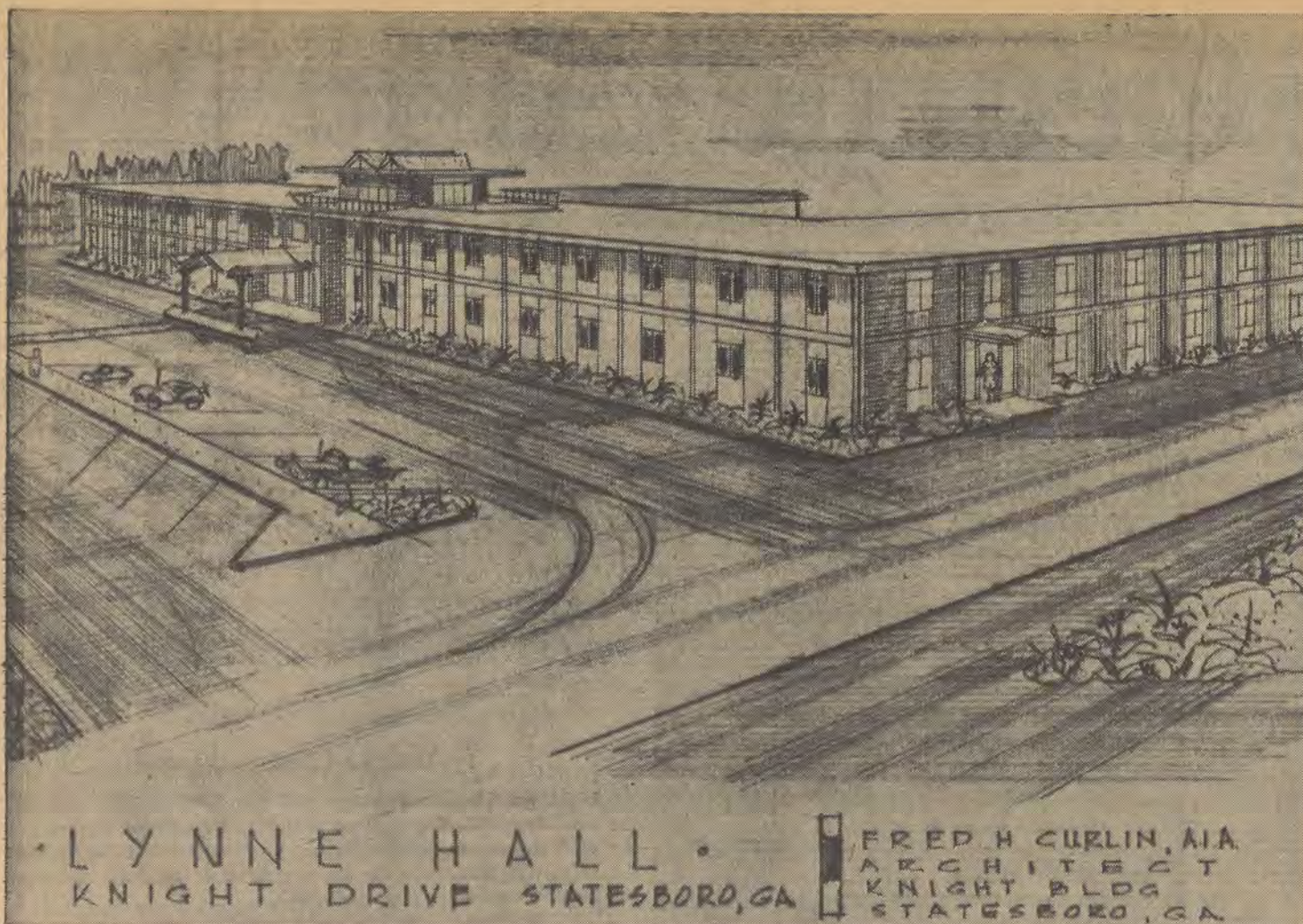
The present Student Congress constitution calls for one representative to be elected from each curriculum division on campus to represent that group in the Congress.

"Doc" Elliot has been elected to represent the Arts and Industries division; Hoyt Canady, social science; Penny Trapnell, science and math; and Linda Gillis will represent the music division.

Also, Peggy Exley was elected from the physical education division; Don Stokes, business; and Rhett Thompson will represent the home economics division.



The editorial staff for the 1964-'65 George-Anne is pictured above. Standing (left to right) Lamar Harris, sports editor; Paul Halpern, managing editor. Seated (L-R) Bob Holcomb, business manager; Tommy Holton, editor; and Louise Cox, news editor.



NEW LYNN HALL will house 214 girls, 107 rooms, two girls per room. Room size 14'x16'. (224 sq. ft.) Lavatory in each room. Lynn and Buford Halls are furnished with new, modern furniture fully air-conditioned and electrically heated; mahogany paneled; terrazo floored; bath tiled. Both dorms have lounge with television, radio, and piped-in music; utility rooms with refrigerator, electric range, ironing board, and telephone. Free maid service is provided, except on Sunday. For information call 764-5146.

Sr. Activities . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

seniors will move back across Sweetheart Circle and GSC debater Mary Anne Addleman will address Deal, Lewis, Veazey and Hendricks Halls.

For Underclassmen

The ceremony will wind up at the Administration Building where Senior Class President Pat McMillen will deliver the closing address.

McMillen said that the Lantern Walk is being held early this year so that underclassmen can witness the solemn affair before going home for the summer.

He said that the entire ceremony will run about an hour and asked that all students cooperate and plan their study schedules accordingly.

* * *

INVITATIONS HERE

The senior president also announced that his classmates can pick up their caps and gowns and graduation invitations at the director's office of the Frank I. Williams Center. Caps and gowns must be returned immediately after commencement services June 7.

Other pre-graduation activities include a Commencement Rehearsal Saturday, June 6, at 2 p.m. in the W. S. Hanner Building. "All graduating seniors must be there," McMillen said.

Senior Banquet

The Annual Senior Banquet is slated for 7 p.m. that night in the campus dining hall. Speakers will include college President Zach S. Henderson and McMillen.

Each graduating senior may invite one guest to the Banquet. McMillen asked that each senior give 65 cents to class Secretary-Treasurer Linda Scott for Lanterns and Banquet expenses.

FOR 1963-'64

Kennedy's Death Voted Top Story

The news of President John F. Kennedy's assassination and the effect it had upon the Georgia Southern student body was voted by the George-Anne staff as the top story of the year.

The story of the president's death covered from a campus standpoint was written by Roland Page, former editor of The George-Anne and at that time managing editor.

The coverage included the day of Kennedy's assassination to the day of his funeral and the "torch light" service held in memoriam that night.

Voted as the second top story of the year was the announcement of approximately \$4 million for future buildings at Georgia Southern.

The story was announced in the first George-Anne issue of spring quarter. The \$4 million appropriated for the college included two new women's residence halls, one men's residence hall, a new dining hall - student center, a Fine Arts building, a Science Hall and an addition to the W. S. Hanner Building.

LECTURE SERIES

The coming of the Social Science Lecture Series was voted as the third top story for 1963-'64. This lecture series took place during fall and winter quarters and was sponsored by the division of social science in conjunction with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The speakers for the series included Dr. Carl Brent Swisher, authority on constitutional law from The Johns Hopkins University of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Edward Noland, eminent sociologist from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind.; and Dr. Fletcher Melvin Green, noted historian from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

EAGLES RATE

The fourth top story was that of the basketball team capturing the District 25 NAIA Tourney and winning a trip to the national play-offs at Kansas City, Mo.

The Eagles defeated Valdosta State College and Jacksonville University to earn the trip. The GSC cagers downed Dakota Wesleyan College in the first game

of the tourney only to be eliminated by High Point College in their second encounter.

JUDICIARY

Voted the fifth top story of the year was the proposed Judiciary amendment to the Student Congress Constitution. The plan was drawn up during the 1963 spring retreat and was finally brought before a student body vote last October.

The measure lacked a valid number of voters and was revised and reviewed by the Congress and the Student Advisory Council. Present plans for proposal are to bring it back before the new Congress at this year's Congress Retreat.

Other stories in order of their selection were: Congress Social Committee's securing "big name" entertainment, the report by the local chapter of the AAUP on faculty salary differences, the gymnastics team

placing second in the NAIA National Championships, the announcement of the ten-period day for 1964-'65 and the "Dialogue on Morals" for Religious Emphasis Week.

Other stories mentioned included the "new look" of Masquers, Joe Hobbs being the first GSC student awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Dr. Zach S. Henderson's election as President of the Georgia Education Association.

Perhaps the most exciting story of the year, and one which was consequently picked by a state daily newspaper was the April Fool's story on Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater receiving an Honorary Doctorate from Georgia Southern.

The top story of the year selection did not include the recent incidents which took place on campus Monday and Tuesday nights.

The George-Anne

Wishes To Take This
Space To Thank All The
Advertisers For the 1963-64 Issues!

Ed. Staff . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

school newspaper and this year served as secretary of the La-Vista Hall House Council.

Lamar Harris, an English major from Macon, will serve as sports editor of the '64-'65 George-Anne. Harris, also a rising sophomore, worked on the sports staff this year and is also a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Holton will begin his editorship with the summer issues of the George-Anne, which will run weekly from June 25 through August 13. Business manager for the summer issues will be Hoyt Canady, a junior from Decatur, who will also be associate editor of The George-Anne for fall quarter.

Assistant news editor for '64-'65 will be Janice McNorrill, a rising junior from Waynesboro. Miss McNorrill has worked on the G-A staff for the past two years, and is also a member of the BSU.

She is a member of the Student Georgia Educational Association, Alpha Gamma Omicron, Lewis Hall House Council and the Young Women's Auxiliary.

Student Finds Trash Bin Sleeping Comfy

(ACP)—Barry Corbin, junior at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, is becoming well known for his appearances in dramatic productions and even better known for what The Daily Toreador calls unorthodox behavior at times.

For instance, it seems that Corbin once developed the habit of spending lieure time in a Dempster-Dumpster—a large trash bin—near the Theatre Workshop. Rumor sprang up that Corbin lived and slept in it.

"What the hell are you doing?" I asked. He ran back in the Workshop screaming about a guy being in a trash bin. They had to explain it was only me."

FOUR BID GOOD-BYE

Foreign Students Leaving Southern

Four foreign students presently attending Georgia Southern will terminate their enrollments here this quarter when three graduate in the June commencement exercises and one returns to attend school in his native country.

Bernardo Dachner from Costa Rica will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts. He does not have any special plans for the near future.

Evangelio Gonzales, a graduate

ing senior, will receive a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He plans to work in Atlanta and attend the graduate school at Emory University.

Wadih Malouf, a junior high education major from Lebanon, will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in education. He plans to teach and later study for a master's degree.

Hakon Qviller will attend summer school at Stanford University in California before returning to Norway.

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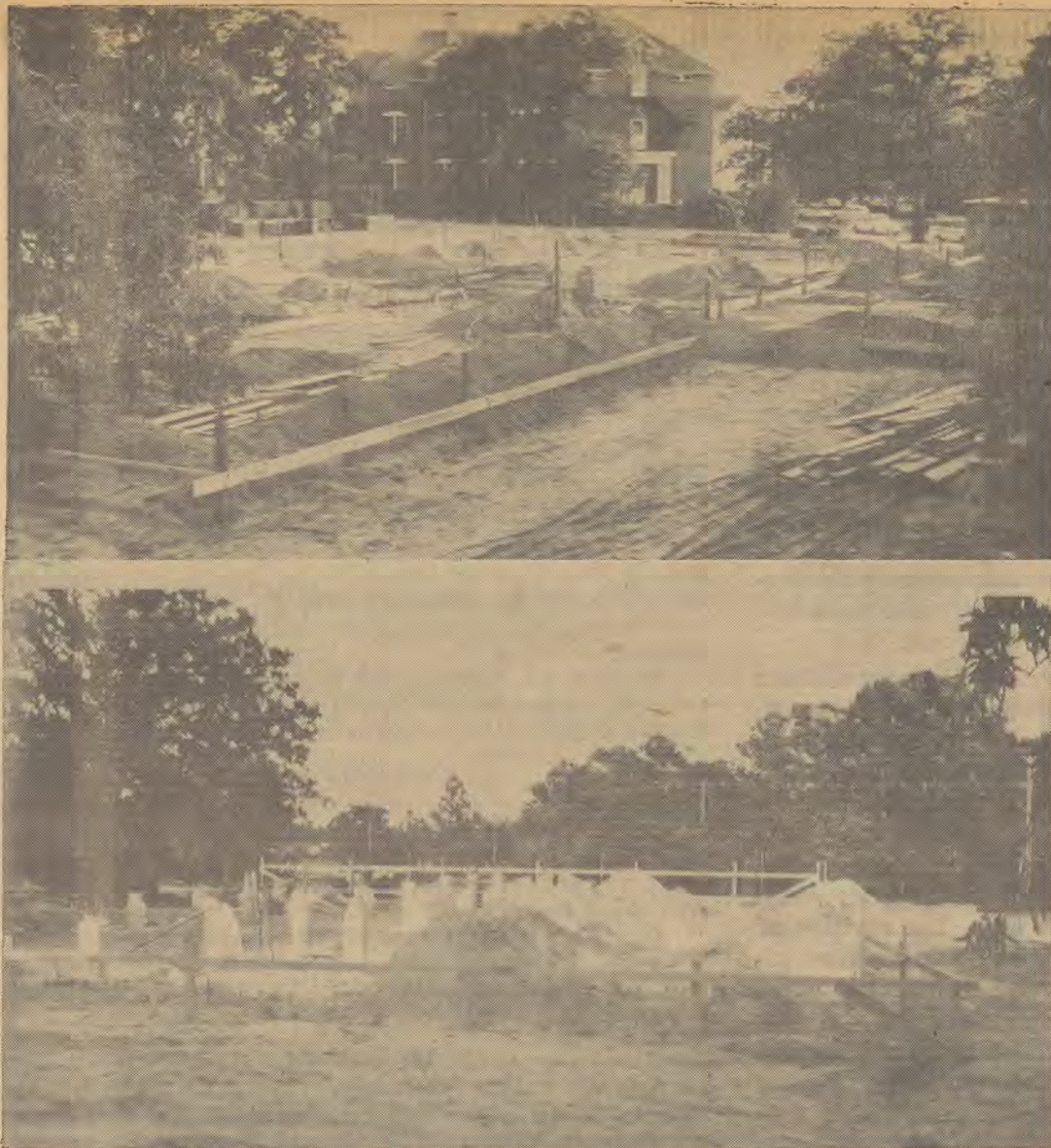
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P-EN



Construction continues steadily on the library annex (top) and the new classroom building (bottom). These are two of the six buildings totaling \$6 million which are to be constructed on the GSC campus within the next 18 months.

New Building Construction Continues To Meet Schedule

The concrete foundations were poured this week for the new classroom building and the addition to the Rosenwald Library, and the foundation will be completed in a month, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

So far there have been no major problems in the construction work. Dr. Henderson stated that the work is not far enough along to say whether they are ahead of or behind schedule.

The rain storm last Thursday caused the workmen to miss a few hours of work, and it wasted a load of concrete which had just been mixed, but otherwise it made the soil easier to work with, according to Luther L. Alford, constructor.

The structures are scheduled

for completion by September of 1965. Dr. Henderson is asking that the 300 capacity women's dormitory be started in July and completed also by September of 1965.

The bids have not yet been let, however, for the construction of this dormitory.

The library addition and the new classroom building are under the construction of the Alford and Liles Construction Company, Fitzgerald, and Anderson and Davis Company, Albany, respectively.

When completed the three-level library addition will house the materials and services division now located on the main floor of the present building. A reference department, circulation

desk, card catalogues, librarians' offices and technical processes department will be located on the ground floor.

On the second floor will be the reserve books, a special collection room, storage and work room and book stacks. The third floor will be used for book stacks with special rooms for a print collection and for graduate study.

The new classroom building will house the social science, business and language divisions. The building will include 36 classrooms and 37 offices, a fully equipped psychology laboratory, special speech classrooms and language laboratories, special classrooms for business machines, and a special mechanization room.

These are two of the six buildings totaling \$6 million which are to be constructed on the GSC campus within the next 18 months, according to Dr. Henderson.

Five Hundred Signatures Collected For JFK Library

Approximately 25 per cent of the student body participated in the drive for signatures to be sent to the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial Library. Joe Kieve, chairman of the Georgia Southern Student Committee, stated that about five hundred signatures have been collected.

A national committee to help further the Kennedy Memorial Library has been formed and has invited every American college to help collect 750,000 signatures and to raise \$250,000 for a student-given room within the library.

The John F. Kennedy Library will be built along the Charles River in Boston, Mass., where the late president spent much of his youth. It will be a memor-

ial to the 35th president and will include a beautiful memorial room. It will also contain a museum, an archive and an institute.

The Georgia Southern Student Committee consists of Joe Kieve, chairman; John Herrington, publicity chairman; and James Robinson and Hank Deckle, coordinators of campus organizations.

The committee placed signature sheets in each dormitory for students to sign who wished to participate. The sheets will be bound in a Georgia Southern binder and sent to Boston.

They will be placed in the student section as Georgia Southern College's representation and contribution to the Library.

Student Teaching Applications Due This Quarter

Students who expect to do student teaching next fall quarter must qualify academically by the end of the spring quarter, according to Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the education division.

Dr. Miller stated that this is in keeping with the regulations set forth in the college catalog and this will be the first time that those who do not qualify will be rejected.

Those students who are unsure about their standings should contact Dr. Donald Hawk or Mr. John Lindsey.

Congress Retreat Begins Thursday

New student Congress officers will have their first taste of student government next week as the third annual Spring Retreat opens with the "post season" planning conference.

Participating in the two-day conference will be members of the Student Personnel Advisory Council and the present George-Anne editor and next year's editor.

The functional meet will allow the old officers to work with the new incoming slate. Policies and problems that need special attention, along with proposals for next year's Student Congress will be discussed.

Congress president John Williford stated that the Retreat will allow a joint effort of students and administration to study the deficiencies and problems of student government.

He said that the revision of the constitution, the Student Judiciary and the reappointment of Congress representatives will be some of the major problems confronting the '64 Retreat.

Earlier Williford stated that since this year's Congress will be familiar with many of the problems, changes would be recommended concerning many of the present statutes.

The Congress will also focus special attention on the activities and functions of the governmental body, with special attention given to studying and

becoming more familiar with the constitution.

The conference will begin on Thursday evening and adjourn on Friday afternoon, and will be held on the GSC campus.

New Reflector Staff Members Are Appointed

Preliminary plans are being made for the 1965 Reflector, according to Anne Edge, editor. A general format for next year's publication has been set up, and action pictures of the baseball and golf teams have been taken.

Several members of the staff have been appointed in order for them to begin work immediately. Ginger Hill will serve as associate editor. Ruth Anderson will be business manager, and Lee Silvers will serve as sports editor.

A new staff position has been created. Doug Geiger will be art editor. He has already designed the cover for the '65 Reflector.

Miss Edge stated that the Reflector will welcome staff members for the fall, and that experience is not necessary. She pointed out that a photography editor is especially needed, and added that this should be someone who lives on campus and has time to cover campus activities.

Many of the 1964 annuals have not been picked up. Students may get theirs at the Reflector office.

Masquers Select Life Members

The Georgia Southern Masquers have announced the election of seven new life members to honorary membership in that organization.

The seven are: Lewell Akins, Clyde Currie, Hayward Ellis, Dr. Woodrow W. Powell, Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Dr. Robert David Ward, and Mrs. Helen Zetterower.

These new members were elected with the unanimous consent of the entire regular membership of the Masquers dramatic organization.

Masquers reported that these people were chosen on the basis of their "exceptional and active interest in Masquers."

As honorary members, they will be granted all the privileges of regular members with the exception of voting, and they may attend all Masquers meetings.

Brass Choir Will Perform Tonight

The Georgia Southern College Brass Choir will present an outdoor concert beginning at 6:30 tonight in front of the Frank I. Williams Center, according to Jack Flower, assistant professor of music and choir director.

The concert will include selections from Copland, Dukas, Hartmeyer, Heisinger and Lebow.

The instruments used in the concert will be trumpets, horns, trombones, timpani, tuba and percussion.

The division of music is the sponsor of the concert.

CONGRATULATIONS
and Best Wishes
to the
Class of 1964
Georgia Southern College
from
Kenan's

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

HOYT CANADY, Editor

BUCKY WATSON, Business Mgr.

TOMMY HOLTON, Managing Editor

HALLEY FENNELL, News Editor

Congress Looks To Success Of Spring Retreat

The two-day planning and organizational conference which will take place next week during the Student Congress' annual Spring Retreat could prove to be very successful.

Speaking in terms of success, we do not necessarily mean that all the problems are going to be worked out and a padded solution to the many whys and wherefores of student government established. Rather, we mean that through the combined efforts of the outgoing and new Congress members, along with administration and George-Anne representatives, a favorable pathway can be cut to finding the answers to many of the enigmas that presently confront the student government.

Each year at this time, after Student Congress committees have come into an easy reach of solutions to many problems, the Congress changes hands. This leaves the problems still unsolved, and on top of that, makes for a setback in any previous work carried on.

The Retreat, which will be held on June 5 immediately after finals, can

help eliminate this setback by giving the old and new Congress slates an opportunity to work together in solving many of the old problems. With the pooling of cooperation among the represented factions, much time and many obstacles can be overcome.

Since all the new Congress officers share similar opinions about the questions coming before them, it seems only logical that this will enable greater strides to be made in finding acceptable solutions. All the new Congress officers favor the Student Judiciary, therefore great headway could be made in this area. The revision of the constitution was also unanimously endorsed by the new officers.

The various platforms of the new slate indicate a fresh batch of ideas and enthusiasm which would go a long ways in shaping up next year's program.

With the Student Congress officers being in agreement on most of the major issues, it seems only logical that if put to effective use, the Spring Retreat should prove extremely worthwhile in solving these problems.

Closing Statements And Future Prospects

Another academic year is just about history. As this edition rolls off the presses, only final exams, the Student Congress Retreat and graduation will be left. Therefore, with this, the final issue of the 37th Volume of The George-Anne, we would like to leave our closing statements.

1963-64 has seen much improvement come to the GSC campus: The addition of 10 degree program and the promise of more to come; more allotments from the Board of Regents for a stepped-up building program; the coming of the Social Science Lecture Series; the breakthrough for securing "big name" social entertainment; the feats of accomplishment left by the '63-'64 athletic teams.

All this The George-Anne has witnessed during the past year. These improvements are a part of what makes school spirit, a part of what makes the "Spirit of Southern."

However, we have also witnessed some of the things that would make GSC hang its head, and we could not look objectively at the school year without mentioning some of these. Certainly the findings of the AAUP report on faculty salaries leaves much to be desired. The over-crowded classroom and dining hall conditions need definite improvement. The need for more scholarly speakers and the need for enthusiasm to bring them here is evident.

The will and determination to overcome what is lacking at GSC is also a part of the "Spirit of Southern." If we look only at what we accomplish and turn our heads from our shortcomings, our growth either becomes stagnant or it remains one-sided.

There is much that could be improved at Southern, and The George-Anne's of the future will continue to recommend these improvements and report on them as they come about. Some of these improvements are already being started. Some will be started next year; others aren't even being thought of.

A basic need for Southern would be the chartering of more professional, honorary and leadership organizations. Some of the requirements of these groups may be too stringent for the college to meet at present, but if enough students, faculty members and administrators are interested, these requirements could be met with time and effort. The George-Anne will continue to strive for these, and we would be interested in working with any committee on such an endeavor.

We would also like to see a possible revision of the summer session that would make way for a full four-quarter academic year. Summer school does not carry the same connotation it did in the last decade, and if the session were set up on a full-quarter academic scale with more course offerings in each division, it could be an asset to the college.

The George-Anne will always be interested in the progress of Georgia Southern. We will continue to use this page to praise its merits, criticize its shortcomings, attack its deplorable situations and recommend its needed improvements. Through this we hope to enlighten our readers so they will take a more active part in the accomplishments of this institution and so they will work for improvements which are and will always be needed.



Candidly Speaking

By HOYT CANADY, Editor

Reflecting

Before I free myself from the bondage of editorship and place that burden on my successor's back, kindly bear with me while I elaborate on my favorite subject, The George-Anne.

The traditional farewell column of a "lame duck" editor usually attempts to explain the year's accomplishments of his paper with all the whys, hows, wherefores and other relative pronouns. There is much that can be said about the 1963-'64 George-Anne's achievements, and probably much more could be said about its mistakes.

However, the judgement of this year's George-Anne must rest with the students, faculty and administrators who read the issues and criticized or praised them accordingly.

The Sacrifices

There are many sacrifices an editor must make at one time or another. One of the hardest is the sacrifice of trying to meet weekly deadlines in favor maintaining a solid academic average. This can sometimes be overcome if a trained staff is available, but such cannot always be the case.

Editors are usually given their positions with the expectation that a favorable average will be kept, but finding enough problems to fill more than one Pandora's box sometimes makes a sacrifice inevitable.

The Problems

A certain problem editors have to face is the fallacy held by students, as well as faculty and administrators, that the campus newspaper should represent the views of the college. The campus press does not create the image for a college, and it should not be expected to. Its duty is to relate the image as its editorial board sees it.

However, in relating this image, the student newspaper should keep the best interest of the college as a whole in mind. This we have tried to do in the social, academic and cultural phases of the campus. Whether we were right or wrong in our decisions seems beside the point. More important is that we have made our own decisions and are prepared to stand by them.

A Vulnerable Post

This decision-making process makes the editor's position just as vulnerable as it is important. The administration may render a decree that would affect only a small portion of the student body and may not be generally known for quite a while. But the editor's decision to praise or criticize the administration is made known to the entire circulation of his paper in a matter of hours.

However, despite the problems of being a college newspaper editor, I have found very few other student-held positions that could be nearly as educational or rewarding. If it could be done all over again, I would accept this position and its headaches with more gusto than I did a year ago.

It is my hope that future editors of the George-Anne will continue to improve upon the past editors' efforts. Much of this could be done by creating a more interesting column page, working closer with division chairmen and Student Congress, and trying to promote the academic and cultural needs of the college as well as the athletic and social.

My successor may be in a better position to achieve much more than I did, but achievements are sometimes hard to come by. Read the '64-'65 George-Anne with interest. Praise it, curse it, criticize it or work with it as you see fit, but try to understand some of the problems with which the editor will be confronted.

Thus, I join some 40-odd other people who have shared similar problems and have written similar columns . . . all of us editors of The George-Anne.

THE GEORGE-ANNE MAY 28, 1964 PAGE 4

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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



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

News and Feature Staff: Lounelle Merritt, Joy Letchworth, Agnes Farkas, Lydia Phillips, Madeline Misfeldt, Jackie Bullington, Janice McNorrill, Judi Roberts, Frank Cheng, Ambrogio Lupardi, Gayle Phillips, Pat McMillan, Gary Roberts, Roland Page.

Society Editor: Louise Cox

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Sports Staff: Lamar Harris, David Houser, Larry Bryant, Paul Allen.

Business Staff: Bob Holcomb

Circulation Manager: Bob Fullerton

Office In The Frank I. Williams Center, Room 108

The President's Corner

or
Memoirs Of
An Old Horse And
A Lame Duck
By JOHN WILLIFORD
Congress President

It is my firm belief that few people have any faith in tennis players and politicians. When one is accused of being both, he has little chance of success at anything. This very profound realization was brought so harshly to my attention again when I learned that the little hot-bed of campus progressivism known as The George-Anne had refused to print a picture of yours truly playing his last tennis match for old GSC because the picture, obviously trick photography, seemed to depict yours truly missing the little ball by a conspicuous margin.

Upon my quick analysis of the picture, I could see plainly that I was merely holding a ball in my left hand as I drove a smashing fore-hand past my opponent. Anyone who doubts this may come by my room and I shall show them the socks I was wearing the day I did it.

As for politicians, I see no basis for any form of faith in them, but I do hope the George-Anne will drop their skeptical approach to tennis players. I do commend them for their efforts to save the Congress President from further embarrassment.

While I have the opportunity, not having been captured by local law enforcement agencies, I would like to make a few final remarks about my four years at Georgia Southern not just from the political standpoint.

I could use the old nostalgic expression that these years have been the happiest days of my life filled those memories that make life worth living. I might also add that if a young man's college days aren't among his happiest, he had better get busy. I leave this statement rather ambiguous since most individuals have to decide what phase of their life is underdeveloped.

Working on the Student Congress this year has been rewarding, frustrating, constructive, disappointing, in varying degrees. I wish I knew what would solve our problems at Georgia Southern. I believe that a great deal of progress has been made in many areas and I think much more is going to be made next year.

Georgia Southern is having her growing pains. The nature of the problems changes so rapidly that it is difficult to present a solution that will have value for very long. In such a situation there is just no substitute for mutual understanding and cooperation. This often means that the individual has to think a little beyond himself and this takes practice.

The future development of Georgia Southern is going to depend on the work of such individuals, and the support of them by the students. Each of us has our ideas about what would be good for the college.

My dream for Georgia Southern would be a college in which there would be a sincere group of leaders supported to the extent that students could learn to solve their own problems, make mature decisions, and to be the citizens that our way of

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR SON HERE TELLS ME YOU PEOPLE WERE SOMEWHAT FINANCIALLY INSTRUMENTAL IN HIS GETTING THRU COLLEGE."

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Faculty 'Raiding Game' Soon Develops Into All-Out War

(ACP)—The resignation in one month of a dean, an assistant dean and two professors dramatize the great exodus of faculty from Wayne State University in recent years, notes The Daily Collegian, newspaper on the Detroit, Mich., campus.

The four have accepted positions at the new, experimental Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

A report issued in February by the University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors indicated that, \$11,480, the University's average salary for full professors was nearly \$10,000 below the average paid at the Association's highest ranking schools.

In 1959-60 the University ranked fifth among eight large midwestern universities in average salary paid to professors. By 1962-'63 the University had dropped to seventh place and it is anticipated that this mark will drop even lower.

"We have repeatedly emphasized our needs to the State Legislature," says President Clarence Hilberry. "Unless funds are provided we shall continue to experience the kind of situation where new or more prosperous institutions attract our best people."

That the academic "raiding game" is not just a game, but an all-out war, was ad-

life so desperately needs if it is to survive.

I believe the biggest danger we face is the lack of trained, sincere leadership with a desire to improve something other than their own pocketbook. This is the great weakness that gives so much strength to communism.

In closing, I want to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the Student Congress for their faithfulness, cooperation, and sense of humor. Also I want to say that I think that next year's Congress faces a stiff challenge, but within the ranks there are students capable of meeting that challenge with ability and determination.

mirably demonstrated March 20 by Florida Atlantic's President, Kenneth R. Williams.

Commenting on the appointment of Palmer C. Pilcher, assistant dean of Wayne's graduate division, to the position of Florida Atlantic's dean of academic affairs, Williams said: "With Dr. Pilcher's acceptance of this vital administrative post we have scored a signal victory in the competitive academic market that will relate directly to the quality of excellence to be the hallmark of an FAU education."

As normalcy has been restored temporarily (and we hope permanently) to the Georgia Southern campus, and as we stretch our deadline to the limit, we close the 1963-'64 editions on a note of restored faith in the student body to capably handle themselves in a given situation.

Unfortunately, the successful efforts of student leaders to prevent further incidents and further action from the law enforcement agencies will not be given the same publicity as the erroneous statements and exaggerated facts of GSC "rioting students" which were carried by just about every daily newspaper in the state.

However, we would like to commend the efforts of the Student Congress and the other organizations who, feeling that the situation had gone too far, united to prevent any further mishappenings.

What could have possibly happened without efforts of student leadership Wednesday night is left up to anyone's imagination, and we hope that with the trouble already caused, students will realize what further incidents could lead to.

Yesterday it became not a question of who was right or wrong, innocent or guilty, but that something needed to be done to prevent any fur-

Tommy Holton Forward Look



Now that the editorship of the George-Anne has been placed in my hands, I take with great respect the responsibility placed on me and the new editorial board.

The '64-65 edition of the Georgia-Anne will probably follow the same format as this year, but will meet with some changes in certain areas.

The editorial pages will continue to consist of editorials, columns, Regional Campus and letters to the editor. The addition of an art editor will provide occasional editorial-type cartoons.

My predecessor has been good enough to leave me an excellent staff to work with. While the editorial board will be ready to function in the fall quarter, certain emphasis will have to be given to the training of new staff members who will be joining the paper.

Some attention has been given to a new method of preparing new members for the work they will be doing. Instead of placing all the new students on the masthead as staff writers, they will probably be classified as writing apprentices until they have proved to be capable writers.

At the beginning of the year, we hope to institute a training program that will prepare the average staff member in several areas of work on the George-Anne. We hope to run a three hour training program at the first of school to introduce the freshman and transfer student additions to the concepts and techniques employed in college journalism.

The new staff members will be placed under the guidance of either the editor, associate editor, managing editor or news editor where they will receive assistance in covering and writing their news assignments.

As soon as they have satisfactorily completed the news coverage sequence, they will be invited to attend editorial board meetings where they will gain an insight into the functions of this board.

New staff members who show interest and enthusiasm in the paper will then receive additional training in proof-reading. This will be done on Thursday afternoon at the Bulloch Herald. Here he will see the paper put into type and the various techniques employed in putting the "finishing" touches on the George-Anne.

The main reason I'm emphasizing a training program is because of the few other changes I see to be made in general composition. My predecessor has done a remarkable job in establishing the general format of the George-Anne, and now I would like to pick up where he left off and work on the reporting and writing facets of the paper.

All Quiet On The Southern Front

ther disorder, and it was unquestionably better off in the hands of student leadership.

The events that took place Monday and Tuesday nights cannot be forgotten. It has left a blight upon the reputation of Georgia Southern and a sour taste in everyone's mouth.

What started out as "re-leased emotions" due to a district-wide power failure took a tailspin and ended up with confusion, arrests, threats, reaction and harsh feeling.

Whether or not the situation Monday night could have been better handled by the administration and campus security is left to conjecture. However, we feel that although the Statesboro police were within their legal jurisdiction to come to the college when called, the efforts to summon them should have been a last resort instead of a first step.

We feel that in the events which took place the earlier part of the week there were faults on both sides. The quick arrests and the threats to use loaded weapons at the outset were somewhat uncalled for. We feel an appeal to reason working with the administration would have probably brought about better results.

The threats the following night to use tear gas on students in their dormitories

showed a lack of good judgment, and, if carried out, would have probably injured many innocent students who were causing no trouble, as well as defeated the purpose of restoring law and order.

At the same time, we certainly cannot condone the action of students who resorted to throwing eggs, fireworks, bottles and debris. We also look with scorn at those who sounded fire alarms in the dorms and cursed college officials and law officers.

We feel these students hindered the situation that existed and only provoked law enforcement agencies to resort to harsher threats in trying to bring the situation under control.

However, all this cannot be undone. The events that took place cannot be forgotten, but the bitterness that may still exist should be.

1963-'64 was too good a year to end on a sour note, and had it not been for the mature student leadership displayed Wednesday night this could well have been the case.

Should further situations where the reputation of the college and its student body are at stake develop next year or ten years from now, we hope the same integrity and initiative will be used by student leaders then as that which was displayed yesterday.

Society

LOUISE COX, Society Editor



SOUTHERN BELLE

Miss Ellen Neal has been chosen by the George-Anne as Southern Belle of the year. She is a blond junior who hails from Warrenton. Ellen is an art education major and a member of Alpha Rho Tau. She was a GSC cheerleader for two years and first runner up in the Miss Statesboro contest.

SUMMER VACATION IS . . .

Not having to worry about finals
Leaving good dates
Seeing your old boyfriend or girl friend
Remembering to watch how you talk around parents
Being able to have a date after midnight
Eating good home-cooked meals
Sleeping until 11 every morning
Or an exciting summer job
Not having to go to the Line
Being able to use the telephone any time
Seeing girls in shorts every day
Not being able to play bridge every hour
Having a "housemother" that you can get around
Wishing that you had studied more for finals
Not having to watch out for Campus Security
Wondering what your schedule will be next Fall
Leaving Sweetheart Circle and Robbins Pond.
Hoping that your girl (boy) friend hasn't heard
Making plans for the new school year
The end of the panty raids

LOVE LINKS

Pinned

Sharon Allen, freshman elementary education major from Forsyth, to Tom Wilder, sophomore business major and Delta Pi Alpha from Atlanta.

Beverly Morris of Savannah to Mike Martin, freshman chemistry major and Delta Pi Alpha from Atlanta.

Brenda Meeks, junior social science major from Macon to Charles Reeves, junior social science major and Delta Pi Alpha from Harlem.

Engaged

Sandee Rape, freshman from Brunswick, to Holt Johnson, sophomore pre-law major and Alpha Phi Omega from St. Marys.

Jean Patrick of Savannah to Curtis Gilreath, sociology major from Savannah.

Delta Sigs Rated Highly In Nation

The GSC chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is ranked thirteenth in the nation and third in the southeastern United States, according to the evaluation of the Efficiency Contest.

In this contest the local Epsilon Chi Chapter competed against 112 other Delta Sig groups. The contest is based on the number of points that each chapter receives in the fields of scholarship, administration, finance, membership, and professional contribution. A total of 20,000 points are awarded in each field if the chapter fulfills all requirements.

Epsilon Chi now has 86,550 of these credit points, and should obtain the maximum 100,000 by June 15, according to president Don Stokes.

Although this is the first year national recognition. This group recently received the title of most outstanding professional organization of operation for this group, they have received college as well as zation on campus and was

awarded this position on Honor's Day.

Bill Bolen received the Delta Sig Scholarship Key, awarded for having the highest academic average in business department. Bolen is a member of this fraternity.

Thurman Williams, also a Delta Sig, was the winner of the Wall Street Journal award for leadership and service.



JAMES W. DEAL

Deal Elected Lt.-Governor of Circle 'K'

James W. Deal, a business administration major from Portal, Georgia, was recently elected Lieutenant-Governor of Division D of the Georgia District of the International Circle K.

He conferred this past weekend at a dinner conference at Howard Johnson's with Joe Stoner, State Circle K Governor from Georgia Institute of Technology. Jim Harn, Roger Alderman, Mike Stephens, Woody Lewis, and Bob Lackey, members of the Georgia Southern Circle K, were also present.

Governor Stoner discussed with the group the need for the establishment of a Circle K Club at Armstrong College in Savannah and the further growth of the local club.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, has accepted the position as faculty advisor for the club.

Science Club Hears Speaker; Elects Officers

Science Club members held their final meeting of the year and heard Al Taylor, chief meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau, Savannah, Georgia. Taylor used slides in illustrating conditions for general weather, cloud types, and tornado formation.

Jimmy Taylor reported on the field trip to the Radar Tracking Station, Statesboro.

A recent highlight of the Science Club was the field trip to the Aquarium and Fish Hatchery at Magnolia Springs. An account of the field trip and the picnic held at the conclusion of the tour was given by Donna Lariscy.

New officers and sponsors for the coming year were as follows: President, Donna Lariscy; Vice-President, Jimmy Taylor; Secretary, Penny Trapnell; Treasurer, Charles Rymer; Reporter, Graybill Daniel; Sponsors, Dr. Leo Weeks and Dr. Sturgis McKeever. Standing club sponsor is Dr. John A. Boole, Jr.



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Parking Game

(ACP)—The use of campus streets as storage areas for cars has been bothering Michael G Dworkin, columnist for THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich. Here's his story:

Well, good citizen as I am, I stopped in at the 13th Precinct station the other day. "How long may a car be parked in the same place on the street without being moved?" I inquired.

"Forty-eight hours," was the reply.

"Well, there are some cars over here on Hancock that haven't been moved for longer than that," I reported gleefully.

"Heh, heh, well, that's the parking game," he said.

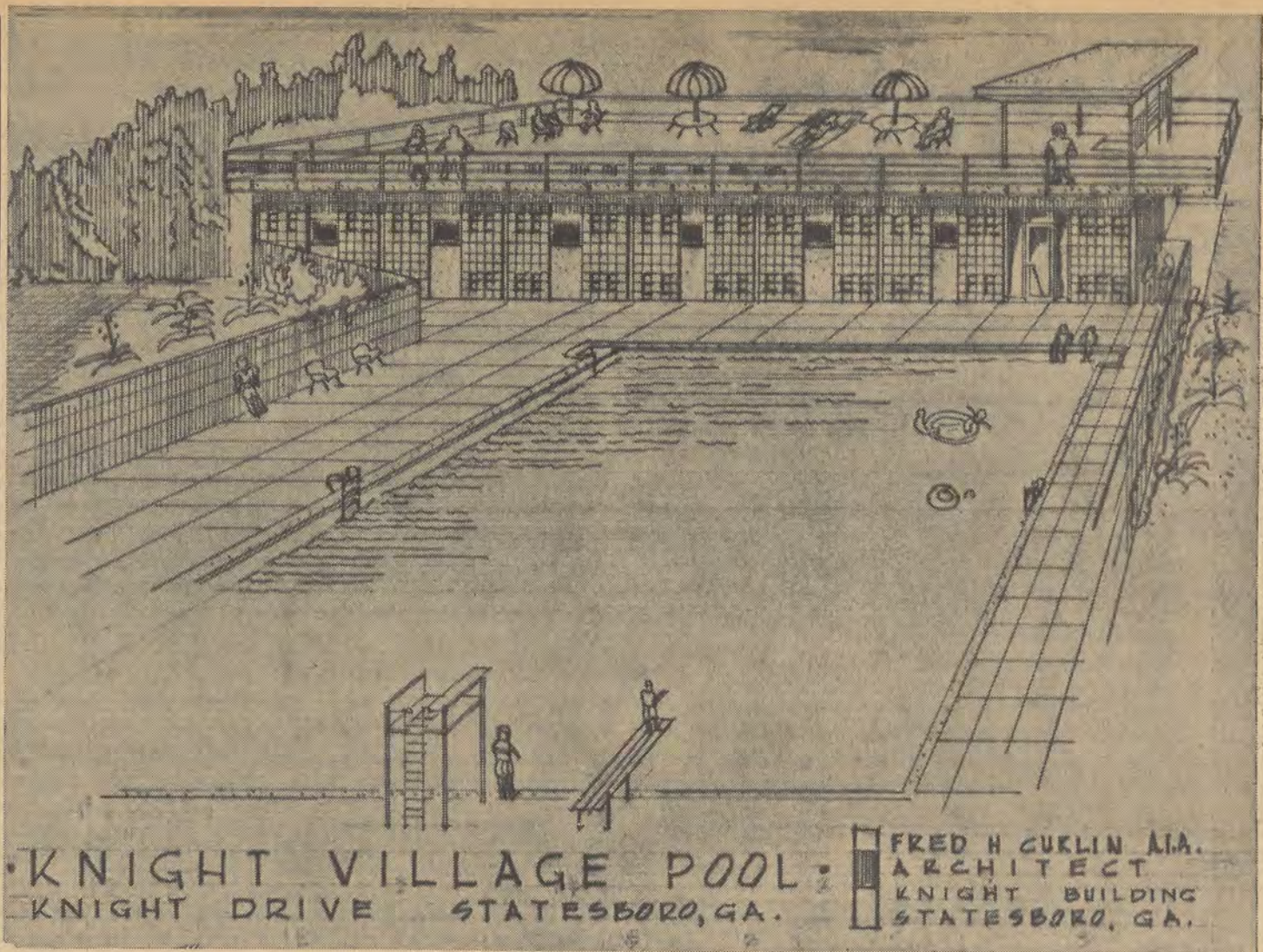
"But you fellows must pass them dozens of times a day on your way to the station," I returned.

"Well, we're pretty busy, you know. This is a pretty high crime area. You've got a lot of jay-walkers and litterbugs over at that school," he said arrestingly.

"Yeah, I guess so," I had to agree.

"But, if that's the case," I thought to myself, "what I'll do is park on Cass, right across the street from Mackenzie Hall, leave the car there and use the bus from now on."

"See you in court some day," came the cheerful reply.



Olympic-type SWIMMING POOL with Clubhouse and Sun Deck; Knight Village, Statesboro.



A Moment, Please

By PATSY SYMONS

A world of meanings often lies in a single word and so it is with the word "goodbye." To most people, on most occasions, this expression simply means "until we meet again," but, oh, the finality it can hold for others.

For instance, it is that first farewell as the young mother sends her child into the confining world of learning from which will one day emerge a strange young man. It is the sad reminiscence as once beloved dolls are packed away forever and replaced by newer toys. Then it is the silent prayer whispered to a young lady in white satin as Dad sees his little girl slip away. It

is the parting remark between strangers which implies the unique appreciation one may momentarily find in a passing acquaintance. It is the tear stained heart as sweethearts drift apart. It is the last hand clasp as two of life's partners must separate for eternity.

Yes, the faces of goodbye are many. Sometimes she appears as a fleeting remark; sometimes as lasting foreverness. Sometimes she means later; sometimes she means never. And so it is when friends must go their separate ways. For an instant in life's busy schedule two strangers walk together and then the time comes when no longer do their paths run side by side.

THANKS!

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We Look Forward To Having You With Us Again In The Fall.

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23 Pledge GSC Circle K Club

Twenty-three GSC men have pledged themselves to the Kiwanis sponsored Circle K program. This group is a service organization which has as its goal the building of leadership and character of its members.

The Circle K is led by Charles Haimovitz, of Statesboro, president. Other officers are Mike McGuire, vice-president; Tommy Harris, secretary; Roger Alderman, treasurer; Woody Lewis, membership chairman; and directors Al Smith, Bill Dekle, Bob Lackey, James D. Harn.

Activities and services that this group is obligated to fulfill on the school and community level include assisting the administration in campus activities, providing scholarships, promoting blood drives, and various community projects.

The group will begin on these and other activities in the fall. They were organized this spring quarter and are still in the process of setting up their project programs.

Caps, Gowns Have Varied Meanings

By LOUISE COX Society Editor

As the June Commencement exercises approach, anxious graduates await the time when they can don their robes, walk down the isle, and receive their diplomas.

Few people realize the significance of the robes that these graduates will wear. Each of the three college degrees conferred can be recognized through the designing of the gown worn.

This academic tradition of gowns at graduation has been passed down from the Medieval scholars. Then the men of learning, as they were called, wore long flowing robes with hoods on them. It became accepted for scholars to wear such, and then later the costume was modified to be worn only at graduation or academic honor ceremonies.

Now the American Council of Education has set up an accepted code for graduation apparel. It allows for variances in the different robes, but keeps some uniformity.

The robes worn by those who

have Bachelors, Masters, or Doctors degrees are long black robes with front pleats. The doctor's robes are characterized by two wide velvet stripes down the front and three velvet chevrons (horizontal stripes) on the sleeves.

The easiest way to determine the degree of the wearer of a robe is to look carefully at the sleeves. Those who have a Bachelors degree, have long oblong sleeves which drape at the wrist.

The Master's degree is recognized by the robes with long sleeves that reach to the wrist and have a crescent draping from the elbow. The Doctor's gown is easily identified by its full sleeves and chevrons.

Motorboard caps are worn with all robes. They are the traditional square shape and have deep crowns. A black tassel hangs from the caps of those with a Bachelor or Master's degree and the gold tassel is reserved for the Doctor's degree.

(Continued On Page 9)



Buford Hall—20 rooms (10 suites) Bath between two rooms. Each room 14'x18'. Plenty of closet space. Three coeds per room. Thirty-six rooms with lavatory in each room plenty of closet space. Two girls per room.

Athletes' Feats

By PAUL HALPERN

It's been a long year, sports-wise, and a pretty successful one any way you look at it.

The basketball team started slowly, winning only four of its first 11 games, but came on strong to close out the season, win the NAIA play-off and go to Kansas City, Mo.

In gymnastics, Coaches Pat Yaeger and Gordon Eggleston guided the team to one of the most successful seasons. The Eagle gymnasts ended a grinding slate by finishing in the runner-up spot in the NAIA national tournament, a mere one-half point behind the champs. To show the strength of the team, two of the boys, Jon Peacock and Buddy Harris, were named to the first team All-American and two more, D. C. Tunnison and Kip Burton, were named to the second team.

Eagle tennis players had a rough time against a brand of tough oponents to start their season, but played magnificent ball to finish the year with a 5-7 record, one that could have been improved if several matches hadn't been called off.

The golfers had an easier time of it from the won and lost standpoint, going five meets before suffering their first and only tie. And although golf at Georgia Southern is still a minor sport, it is slated to improve in the coming years.

The intramural programs were successful again this year from basketball to softball, and the Ten-Pinners League, a bowling league made up of Georgia Southern students, saw tremendous success with Paul Allen breaking the all-time single game record with a 276.

Therefore it seems only fitting and proper that students at GSC go home for the summer singing a winning song, and that's just what we'll be doing now that the baseball team has won the Area 7 playoff. The team will now journey to St. Joseph's, Mo., for the national NAIA title which will be played during the second week of June.

Baseballers are very tradition-conscious, and if tradition holds true, the diamond Eagles should make a good showing in the nation-wide tourney. In 1960 the Eagles won the Area 7 title and finished second in the nation playing on a muddy field. In 1962, Coach J. I. Clements led the Eagles to the tournament again and that time GSC set a record in winning the national championship by taking four games in a row. And 1964 is another even-numbered year.

In more than one way it is right for the Eagles to be making this trip. They were handicapped all year with injuries of one sort or another and could never get the hitting to go along with the pitching. Despite being rained out 12 times during the regular season, the boys racked up a 13-8 record and continually won the big ones.

This year the George-Anne will have an opportunity to cover the tournament games because of a summer edition.

Since this is the last regular edition of the newspaper for this school year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who have made my job as sports editor a lot easier.

Thanks for jobs well done go to staff writers Lamar Harris and Larry Bryant and to bowling correspondent Paul Allen.

Special thanks to all those people who have co-operated in such a fine manner in allowing us to cover all the sports events on campus, especially Coaches J. B. Scarce, Pat Yaeger, Frank Radovitch, J. I. Clements, and Dr. David Ward.

Sincerest thanks to Hoyt Canady and Tommy Holton, editors of the George-Anne, without whose help I couldn't have kept up many times.

And of course, a big thank you to all you fans who have supported sports at Georgia Southern as it should be supported. Thanks for making my past year the more enjoyable.

Eagle Netmen Receive Awards At Forest Heights Banquet

The tennis team of Georgia Southern College held its annual awards banquet at the Forest Heights Country Club on May 14. Letters were awarded to John

Fishback, John Williford, Joe Scraggs, Clay Warnock, Alec Caswell, David Hill, Dan Dixon, and manager Lee Silver.

At the banquet, the new team captain for next year was chosen. David Hall was elected to lead the Eagle Netters in 1964-65 competition.

Prince, Bolen Receive Awards

Jeri Marsha Prince, a freshman math major from Moultrie has been awarded the Kappa Mu Alpha Award for being the outstanding freshman student in mathematics.

William Harold Bolen, a senior business administration major from Savannah, was the recipient of the Delta Sigma Pi Award for outstanding scholarship.

These students were not mentioned in the Honor's Day Story published in the George-Anne several weeks ago.

GSC Meets Savannah Team In Practice Tilt

The Eagles suffered a 3-2 setback at the hands of the Barret Standard Oilers last night in a practice gam played under the lights at Grayson Stadium in Savannah.

Loren Abshier, Bobby Pierce, and E. G. Meybohm held the Oilers to one run and two hits before loser Jim Nevin gave up two runs in the eighth on two walks and a pair of singles.

Charles Tarpley belted a two run homer in the second to account for GSC's runs.

Thirteen Seniors Complete Athletic Competition Here

By LAMAR HARRIS
Staff Writer

Next year the athletic teams of Georgia Southern will be without the services of 13 men, each talented in his own respective field.

The Gymnastics team of Coach Pat Yaeger will be without Al Jameson and D. C. Tunnison when they take the floor next year. Jameson, from Key West, Fla., was the number two rope climber for the Eagles. "He did a fine job all year," said Yaeger. "It is a credit to him to come out as a senior and make a starting team."

Tunnison actually is not an academic senior. He changed his major from chemistry to vocational education and lost several credits, giving him a status of junior. He is, however, ineligible to participate in athletics next year.

"In his first two years he was high scorer on the team," said Yaeger. "As a sophomore he was the Southern Intercollegiate Champion on the Parallel Bars."

Tunnison was captain of the team his junior year and co-captain this past year.

He was number two in the NAIA on the Still Rings this year and made the Second All American NAIA team.

Basketball

The basketball team will meet Valdosta State College next Dec. 3 without the services of Fran Florian, John Burton, Terry Grooms, and E. G. Meybohm.

Florian, the man with the golden arm, has a record that needs no further comment. Perhaps the high point in the career of "Fantastic Francis" Florian took place on Jan. 23 in the Hanner Gymnasium when the Eagles met the Dolphins of Jacksonville University. In that game the 6'1" native of Orient, Ill., sank 29 field goals and two of three free throws for an unbelievable 60 points.

Burton took a back seat to much of the praise and glory but was an individual without whom the record of the Eagles would be less impressive. The fancy dribbler, also a native of Orient, Ill., left many opponents clawing at air with his sensational ball handling.

Grooms, a native of Hilliard,

Fla., was injured most of the year and saw only limited action for the Eagles yet was a tremendous help to the team.

Meybohm was one of the top reserves for the Eagle basketballers last year. His abilities were somewhat limited by the reserve role yet he managed a creditable record.

Golf

Bobby Jones, a native of Perry, and Leonard Liggin, a native of Montezuma, will not return to the Eagle link team next year. Jones averaged in the low seventies and Liggin was instrumental in the almost unblemished record ed the best of the opposition.

Tennis

The tennis team will lose Joe Scraggs, Dan Dixon, and John Williford via the graduation route.

Scraggs, playing number one, ended his college career with a record of eight wins and 13 losses. Although the record appears to be a lack-luster one, it must be considered that Scraggs played the best of the opposition.

Williford ended his career with a 14-13 record, winning half of his total in his senior year.

Dixon, who never played lower

than number two, had a record of 14-8, being 4-2 this year.

Baseball

The GSC baseballers will lose Meybohm, Larry Crouch, and Sandy Wells to "the outside world."

Crouch, a business administration major from Augusta, turned in many fine relief appearances for the Eagles this year.

Wells hit at a .259 clip during the regular season, proved his worth as he helped lead the Eagles through the District 25 and the Area 7 tournaments.

The versatile Meybohm, a Harlem-bred athlete, was also a relief hurler for the Eagles this year. He threw "junk" at the opposing hitters.

Two other men deserve recognition for their part in athletics at GSC. These two work behind the scenes and never actually perform before a cheering crowd. The are the team managers Robert Budd and Martin Holzman. Budd, a physical education major from Oxford, and Holzman, a physical education major from Everglades, Fla., have done a large part in making the impressive records the Eagles have established.



DAVID PATTON PUT OUT AT HOME PLATE
Honeys Win Intramural Championship Over Beatles

Honeys Capture Softball Crown

The Honeys, champions of the American League, defeated the Beatles, champions of the National League, to capture the Campus Championship in intramural softball.

In the first encounter the Honeys scored in the first inning to take a 1-0 lead, which proved to be enough to win. However, the Honeys added two more runs in the third and a lone tally in the fifth to round out the scoring to make the final score 4-0.

In the second game of the best of three series, the Honeys proved their dominance over the Beatles as they set them down by a score of 9-0. Tommy Drummand proved too much for the Beatles as he allowed only four hits, two each game.

The Honeys opened the second game with a four run outburst in the first inning and followed with two more in the second. A lone marker in the third and a pair of runs in the seventh rounded out the scoring for the Honeys. David Patton was the big stick as he banged out four hits in four trips to the plate. Lundberg led the Beatles with the only two hits his team could muster.

In taking the softball championship the Honeys completed a sweep of all intramural sports for the year.

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GSC On Way To National Tourney

By PAUL HALPERN
Sports Editor

Secondbaseman Jackie Hammond and pitcher Loren Abshier led the Georgia Southern Eagles to the NAIA Area 7 title and a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday by overwhelming William Carey College in the championship game, 11-2.

Abshier, who had come down with a sore throat condition early last week, pitched seven and one-third innings, giving up six hits and both Carey runs. E. G. Meybohm came in with two on and one out after a run had scored in the eighth and promptly put out the fire with a double play pitch.

Hammond, whose bat had been relatively silent throughout the play-offs, banged out five hits, including a double and four singles, to lead GSC's 16 hit onslaught.

Sandy Wells collected three singles and Zack Wade and Allen Payne each had two hits to help the Eagle cause. Payne also batted in four runs.

GSC all but wrapped up the game in the first inning by plating five runs on four singles and a pair of Crusader errors. The Eagles scored another in the second, fourth, and sixth, and three in the seventh to end their scoring off three Carey pitchers.

Bill Martin, the starting Crusader moundsman, suffered the loss. Kenny Bolton's two hits led Carey at the plate.

It was Bolton who blasted a pair of round-trippers, including a seventh inning grand slam, to lead William Carey past Carson-Newman 8-4 in the morning game. Grady Patrick was the winning pitcher while David Rutherford lost it for Carson-Newman.

A four-inch rain-and-hail storm kept GSC from playing the first day of the tournament (Thursday) after Carson-Newman had whipped Carey 11-4. The Eagles from Jefferson City, Tenn., banged



EAGLE BASEBALLERS Shown After Winning Area 7 NAIA Play-Offs

ed 16 hits in the opening victory. David Holland and Roy Hill each collected three hits while Danny Pierce socked a solo homer. David Slagle picked up the win and Bill Martin was charged with the loss.

Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles got off to a flying start in the tourney by trouncing Erskine 12-4 in Friday's morning game.

Allen Payne led the 15-hit assault with a two run double in the fifth and a three-run out of the park home run in the sixth among his four hits. Chico Jones and Charles Tarpley each added a pair of safeties. Bobby Pierce went the distance for his fifth win against three defeats.

Larry Edwards was tagged with his first loss of the season. He had previously won eight. Ed Clarke singled three times, driving in two runs, to lead the Flying Fleet at the plate. Jim Fairey belted a homer and a double.

In the second game, William Carey eliminated Erskine, 2-1. Lenny Bolton walked with the bags full in the eighth frame to

force home the winning run. Lyman Moore was the winning hurler and Jim McAfee lost it.

The third contest saw GSC belt out 10 hits in dowing Carson-Newman, 6-3.

Wells led the Georgia Southern attack with three hits, one of which was a two run homer in the opening frame. Jones, Hammond, and Payne stroked two hits apiece.

Jerry Stephens relieved Abshier in the first inning after C-N had plated two runs, and went the rest of the way to claim his sixth victory of the year against no losses.

Clyde Wright, Carson-Newman's ace southpaw, absorbed the loss to bring his record to 10-2. David Holland had two hits for C-N.

Georgia Southern's pitching, which had stood out all season and in the district play-offs with three shutouts, yielded only nine runs and 24 hits in the three tournament games while the hitters came alive, blasting 41 hits and scoring 29 runs.

In commenting on the Eagles' play during the tournament, Coach Clements stated that he was well pleased with the hitting and was hoping the players could continue their torrid batting during the national tournament in St. Joseph's, Mo., June 8-12.

Assistant Coach Ed Thompson praised the fielding support the pitchers were given. "We only made one or two errors in the District 25 tourney," the coach was quoted as saying, "and only two or three during the Area 7 play-offs. We were very pleased with this."

Although the Eagle hitting came into sharper focus during the Area 7 games, few fans realize that the club had a regular season batting average of .292, which is very respectable for a 21 game season.

The pitchers of course, who were really put to the test this past season, had a combined earned run average of just over 3.00.

CAPS, GOWNS . . .

(Continued From Page 6)

ved for those with a Doctorate or the president of the college.

The old scholar's hood has been done away with. Each of the robes have black hoods draping from the neck. These hoods are lined with the official colors of the institution from which the degree was conferred.

The hoods are bordered with colors denoting the department of learning in which the degree was obtained. For example, white for the humanities and journalism, purple for law, green for medicine, and copper for economics.

Students in Canada are allowed to design their own robes. But those graduating from Oxford lead the style — they are the only robes worn which boast ermine trimming on the hood.

Groundercrew Is Giant Asset To Baseball Teams

When the Pittsburgh Pirates won the National League pennant in 1960, many people in the circuit were ready to give the Most Valuable trophy to the Pirates' head groundskeeper for keeping the infield so close to the team's specifications.

Georgia Southern is far from the major league scene, but a good ground crew is always an asset to a baseball team.

No example could better indicate this than the magnificent work done by GSC's ground crew after last Thursday's tornado-like rain, hail, and wind ripped its way through Eagle Park, dumping almost four inches of rain on the diamond.

Billy Joe Fountain, maintenance man and head groundskeeper at Georgia Southern, had the job of making the field playable for the Area 7 play-offs. As he explains it:

"We covered up the pitcher's mound and home plate just before the rain started to come down hard. Early Friday morning at 6:30 we started raking the field. We found the infield wasn't too wet and the big job was getting the trash off the outfield."

"We put about 14 bags of diamond dust on the infield to dry it up, then we raked it again. The pitcher's mound was in good shape, although home plate was a little wet. We finished up about 10:30 that morning."

Fountain added that although three games were played Friday, the crew did nothing unusual to the field between games. The field dried out overnight for Saturday's games.

Tom Anderson, the team's manager, said it took the crew of 10 or 12 men about a half-hour to rake the infield. To help offset the wet grass, the infield was cut just before the first Friday game.

In addition to Fountain and Anderson, the crew consisted of Joe Pitman, Benny Nessmith, David Owens, Don Adler, Mike Rickard, Tony Cooley, Bill Simmons, and Frank Tyson.

When the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant in 1959, many give credit to the Chisox groundercrew for their exceptional work.

The White Sox were a bunt and hit and run ball club that year, relying mainly on a single, sacrifice, and another single to score most of their runs. With players such as Nellie Fox, who was an excellent bunter, on the club, the groundercrew manured the infield to make it soft for bunted balls. They would wet the dirt extra heavy and let the infield grass grow, among other things. They were even accused of sloping the basepaths in toward the pitcher's mound.

Patton Accepts ABAC Position

David Patton, a 1962 graduate of Georgia Southern, and a native of Ashland, Ky., has accepted the position of head baseball coach and assistant basketball coach at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

At present Patton is a graduate assistant in the physical education division at GSC. Last year he coached at Wilkinson County High School in Irwinton.

Patton received a B. S. in Health and Physical Education from GSC in 1962. He is presently working on his Master's Degree. At the end of summer quarter he will need only two courses in his program to receive his degree.

Ironically enough, Patton played in only one baseball game while at GSC, but he sports some fine basketball credentials gained while wearing a varsity Eagle uniform for four years.

During his four years on the varsity basketball squad, Patton was a regular for two and one-half years and was team captain in 1962, his senior year.

In one game against Jacksonville University in 1962 Patton sank 18 of nineteen free throws. In a game in 1961 he made 16 assists.

In his senior year Patton had a free throw percentage of better than 82 per cent.



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Southern Faces Omaha U. In Opening NAIA Contest

Omaha University will be Georgia Southern's first round opponent in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tournament to be held in St. Joseph's, Mo., June 8-13.

Eagle Coaches J. I. Clements and Ed Thompson said very little is known about Omaha, but reports indicate that the Nebraska school should be one of the best teams in the tournament.

This week the Eagles have been concentrating on hitting and infield practice. The players dress out for an hour to an hour and a half each afternoon to keep in shape.

Teams going to the national

tourney are limited to 17 players, and with six pitchers on the club, this means GSC can take along just three extra players. Zack Wade, Wayne Conner, and Stan Sumner will go along with a starting line-up which includes Chico Jones, Bobby Butler, and Sandy Wells in the outfield; Charles Tarpley, Jackie Hammond, Royce Exley, Jim Seeley, and Allen Payne in the infield; and Bobby Pierce, Jim Nevin, Jerry Stephens, Loren Abshier, Larry Crouch and E. G. Mey-bohm, pitchers.

One phase of Clements' get-ready plan includes a night game with the Barret-Oil team of Savannah which was played

last night. Georgia Southern has played only one game under the lights this year, and since the team might be called upon to play at night during the tournament, the coaches feel this will be good practice. Clements will give each pitcher two innings on the mound, plus a ninth inning moundsman to finish up.

In commenting on the District and Area play-offs, Coach Thompson said the team was in a better frame of mind during the Area 7 play-offs. The team played good defense in both play-offs, said Thompson, and without this vital element, GSC wouldn't be going to St. Joe.



Unidentified Eagle Barrels Into Home Plate
Stan Sumner Watches Action As Southern Downs Carson-Newman

Trophies Given To Top Bowlers

The Eagle Ten-Pinners League ended its spring quarter bowling Tuesday evening as the Barons edged out the Strikeless Kings by a single game and trophies were presented following the night's action.

A player is eligible for only one individual trophy plus a team trophy. The following people received individual men's trophies: Bob Lackey, high average, 177; Paul Allen, high series, 642; and Cliff Lowden, high game, 213.

The following people received individual women's trophies: Martha Lansford, high average, 147; Mary Nell Pharr, high series, 458; and Sue Maulden, high game, 193.

The Barons finished the season with a 58-14 record to win first place. Members of the winning team include: Sue Maulden, Sandra Edwards, Phillip Sullivan, and Jimmy Merritt.

The Strikeless Kings were second with a 56-16 record. Team members include: Sherrill Murray, Mary Bell, Jimmy Schofield, and Bob Lackey.

Cliff Lowden and Martha Lansford had the high games for the last evenings of the quarter with 213 and 168 respectively.

The Barons had the high team

game, 600, and the Kingpinners had the high team series, 1684.

This week's honor roll includes: Cliff Lowden, 557; Bob Lackey, 530; Martha Lansford, 463; Sue Maulden, 414; and Sandra Edwards, 408.

Final team standings: Barons, 58-14; Strikeless Kings, 56-16; Kingpinners, 44-28; Lane Brains, 44-28; Handicaps, 42-30; Ten-Pins, 32-40; Team Ten, 28-44; Gutter Rollers, 26-46; Eight-Balls, 16-56; and Alley-Katz, 14-58.

In last winter quarter's action, the Kingpinners led the league with a 56-26 record. Runner-up honors went to the Alley-Katz, whose record was 54-28.

High average went to Russ Melroy and Martha Lansford with 181 and 145, respectively. High series honors went to Bob Lackey and Doris Madison with 594 and 476.

Bob Armenio bowled a 217 to lead the high game department for the men and Mary Nell Pharr rolled a 184 to lead the ladies.

Alpha Gamma Pi Initiates Frosh

Alpha Gamma Pi, honorary freshmen men's fraternity, will induct three new members into its honorary ranks. Those students are: Norman Fred Taylor, Sandersville; Terry Pye, Odum; and Harry Lamar Wright, Ashburn.

These three will be initiated at the supper meeting of the fraternity tonight at 5:15. The dinner will be held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center.

Membership in the fraternity is reserved for freshmen with a B-plus average in the first two quarters of the year. Active membership runs through the sophomore year.

Current members are: Charles Johnson, Danny Broucek, Fred Dent, John McCormack, William Barrow, Jimmy Peters, Herbert Shippey, and Danny Bing. Dr. Lawrence Huff is the faculty advisor for this group.

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Members of the Eagle Ten-Pinners Bowling League received trophies Tuesday night following the end of the season competition. Students pictured are, front row, left to right, Phillip Sullivan, Jimmy Schofield, Paul Allen, Bob Lackey and Jimmy Merritt. Back row, (not in order), Sandra Edwards, Sue Mauldin, Martha Lansford, Mary Bell and Sherrill Murray.

ATHLETIC CONTEST

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Address or
Dormitory of Student.....

City & State.....

Pick the Winners

Win \$10.00 Cash!

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

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

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Poller, Qviller and Waters Win Top Miscellany Awards

Mike Poller, Hakon Qviller and Jack Waters received \$25 prizes for the most outstanding short story, poem and art work respectively as Miscellany Literary Awards were announced this week.

Poller, a senior from Savannah, won first place for his short story, "At the Hour". Honorable mention went to Roland Page, a senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., for his short story, "Freedom."

Qviller, an exchange student from Norway, won first place for his poem, "Naked In The World." Aegan Walls, a senior from Savannah, received honorable mention for his poem, "Angels With Black Wings."

First place in the art work of Miscellany went to Waters, a sophomore from Claxton. Honorable mention went to Ken Ivey.

Judges for the 1963-64 Miscellany short story

and poetry awards were Marion Montgomery, poet, novelist, short story writer and professor of English at the University of Georgia; John E. Talmadge, biographer, essayist, short story writer and professor of English at Georgia; and Edward A. McDowell, poet and professor of English at Montgomery Junior College, Silver Spring, Md.

A local committee judged the art work of the publication.

Editor for this year's Miscellany was Gary Roberts, a senior history major from Tifton.

Lloyd Williamson, a senior English major from Macon; Frances Dell, a senior English major from Waycross; John Toshach, a senior English major from Savannah; Page and Qviller were members of the editorial board.

Roy F. Powell of the English department served as faculty advisor for Miscellany.

Dr. Henderson Expresses Appreciation For Good Year

To the Students of Georgia Southern College,

I want to express to you my appreciation for your help in making the 1963-64 school year a good one. Many things have happened since last September, and the spirit of the student body as a whole has been good. I appreciate the fine work done by the George-Anne staff, the Reflector staff, and the participants in the sports program; and especially the winning of the NAIA District 25 Basketball Championship, the District and Region Baseball Championship, the excellent record of the Gymnastics team, the Golf team, and the progress made by the Tennis team.

Of course, it is impossible to mention all organizations, but

I would like to thank the members of the Student Congress, the service clubs, house councils, and student advisors. It is impossible to do what needs to be done at a college as large as we are now without the co-operative help of the student groups.

This was a banner year in that we brought to the campus outstanding speakers, musical programs, and dramatic groups. It was an excellent year with the presentations in music and drama and the combined efforts on the production of Oklahoma, the Art Club in staging the Beauty Revue and the Starlight Ball.

One of the highlights of the year was the opening of the new dormitories with a visit from the Governor and the First Lady to the campus. Another outstanding

event of the year was the opening of bids for the classroom building, and addition to the library; and the approval by the Regents for the construction of two new girls dormitories, one boys dormitory, a dining hall student center, fine arts building and addition to the gymnasium.

All of this adds up to a year of much progress with hard work being done by the whole college community; students, faculty, staff, as well as support from the Statesboro and Bulloch County community.

Indications point to an enrollment of 2,500 to 2,600 next year, which means that we will have to work harder than ever to continue to make the college grow.

Zach S. Henderson

Grant Awarded For Institutes

A \$32,258 grant has been awarded the Science and Mathematics Division of Georgia Southern by the National Science Foundation for the development of two Institutes during the coming year.

Incident . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

sults than many students realize."

He added that he felt students didn't really have any "destructive intentions" and that it was "tragic that they were further aroused by the incidents of Monday night."

Williford said he sympathized to some degree with students in their efforts to "release emotions," but "not when such a release engenders some of the feelings which have pervaded our campus this week."

"I am in hopes that these feelings can be forgotten as quickly as they were aroused," he added.

An Example

L. W. Hartley, president-elect of Student Congress, also felt that the situation had been blown out of proportion and that much of the unfavorable publicity was groundless.

"We've seen an example of what will happen when met with law enforcement other than Campus Security," he commented.

Donald Westberry, former president of Student Congress, expressed the feeling that students "should cooperate with law enforcement when they are out here, providing such events occur as to bring them to the campus."

Leroy Delionbach, president of Alpha Phi Omega, stated he was "sorry the whole thing has been blown out of proportion. It has gotten to a ridiculous point and it is time to stop it."

Can't Fight It

Don Stokes, president of Delta Sigma Pi, said "the fact that students have to realize is that they can't fight law enforcement."

He agreed that the situation had been "blown out of proportion," and that the administration could have possibly handled the situation if law enforcement agents had not been called the

This summer an Institute will be held for high school teachers in the area of biology. During the academic year of 1964-65, an In-Service Institute in the Biological Sciences will be offered for Secondary School Teachers.

Dr. Leo Weeks, professor of biology, has been named director of both the Institutes.

Specialized courses designed to teach the recent developments in biology will be offered in the summer institute. During the in-service session, Cytology-Cytogenetics, and Cellular Physiology will be offered.

Teachers participating in the In-Service Institute will be awarded tuition, travel costs and book allowances.

first night.

Michaela Dennis, secretary-elect of the Student Congress, felt that daily newspapers "have played it up much too far. To me, it hasn't been a really serious thing, but it could develop into such."

Self Government

Jim Blanchard, recently elected first vice president of Student Congress, stated that "Georgia Southern students have been wanting self government and self control for a long time. The recent incidents occurring on campus have given us the chance to exercise this self government."

"It is the responsibility for each of us to unite in a common front to repel any action that would further degrade the appearance of the students or the college."

Bill Eberhardt, president of Delta Pi Alpha, also felt that the situation had "blown up" and said that if boys could understand the effects the incidents would cease.

Lonice Barrett, first vice president of Student Congress, said "I definitely cannot condone the action of the students, but neither can I say that the tactics employed by the law enforcement officers were the best possible methods. Some one has done a good job of blowing this matter up to ridiculous heights."

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