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Construction Begun on Biology Building

Construction has begun on a \$1,109,000 Biology Building, the first phase of a three building Science complex, according to Dr. John Boole, Jr., chairman of the division of math and science.

Work on the building was begun in mid January by Kulke Construction Company of Augusta. "I hope we will be in the building at least by a year from this September," said Dr. Boole.

Architect for the three building complex is Edwin Eckles of Statesboro.

"Construction on the second phase of the complex should begin sometime near September. This building will be devoted to physics and mathematics," said Dr. Boole. Preliminary drawings for the building are presently being done and the funds have also been allocated. The new building will house graduate labs, radiation labs and other facilities for physics and math.

The third building of the complex will be devoted to earth sciences and general science. Plans for this building are presently incomplete.



Proposed Science Building



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Minish to Seek State SGEA Post

Dan Minish, freshman English major from Toccoa, Georgia, has been nominated by the college chapter of the Student Georgia Education Association to run for the office of state president-elect at the state S.G.E.A. convention in Atlanta.

Minish presently serves as state news editor for the college and is the chairman of the Committee on Problems of the Education Student in this college's Student Georgia Education Association chapter.

He has been active in education affairs in Georgia since he was elected president-elect of the state Future Teachers of America in 1965. During his two years on the state executive board, Minish attended and spoke at various district and state Future Teachers meetings as well as numerous Georgia Education Association conferences throughout Georgia.

In December, 1966, Minish was a guest at the Governor's Conference on Education in Atlanta.



DAN MINISH
Seeks SGEA Presidency



CHERY TESTON
1968 Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queen, Chery Teston Crowned in Ceremonies, Jan. 27

Chery Teston, junior art major from Alma, Ga., was crowned GSC's first Homecoming Queen during pre-game ceremonies Jan. 27. Miss Teston was elected from a total of 20 contestants by vote of the student body.

Members of the court include: maid of honor, Julie Rozier, junior elementary major from Brooklet, Ga.; senior class representative, Mary Johnston, elementary education major from Reevesville, S. C.; junior class representative, Cynthia

Hilliard, elementary education major from Thunderbolt, Ga.; sophomore class representative, Sheryl Wilson, social science major from Tiger, Ga.; freshman class representative, Sally Braswell, sociology major from Avondale Estates, Ga.

Miss Teston, a five-foot-four brunette, said, "I put my hands over my mouth and just stood there shaking," when she was announced winner.

An only child, who "likes"

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Joyner Releases Registration Plan

Changes in registration procedures for spring quarter, 1968 have been announced by Lloyd Joyner, registrar.

"Registration will be essentially the same as winter quarter with the exception of changes in the area of drop add, working students, and those changing their major," said Joyner.

Students wishing to drop or add a course must go to his division chairman rather than

to the registrar's office. Drop-add cards, properly coded, will be in the hands of division chairmen in the Hanner Building.

Drop-add can be executed for the following reasons only—mechanical error in pulling course cards, failure of prerequisite courses or courses closed out.

After the student is approved for drop-add, the division chairman will give him the official card to make any necessary changes. Auditors will check changes before student leaves gym.

To drop-add at any time after the day of registration, a student must see his division chair-

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Political Forum To Be Held Feb. 6

Student Congress and the Office of Student Activities will sponsor a forum on politics in Georgia Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, according to Sandra Hartness, communications coordinator of Student Congress.

The Democrats chosen for the forum are: former Governor Carl Sanders and former Lieutenant Governor Garland Byrd. Republicans include Roscoe Pickett, Republican National Committeeman and G. Paul Jones, Georgia Republican chairman.

The Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club will entertain the guest speakers with a dinner party at the Statesboro Country Club prior to the forum. Immediately following the forum, a closed reception will be held downstairs in the Frank I. Williams Center for panel members and invited guests.

Phi Mu sorority is in charge of the reception.

"Exit" Scheduled To Open Feb. 9

The "Exit," a new coffee house, underwritten by a group of faculty and townspeople, will open Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Georgian Hotel.

Opening night will feature readings by Roy Powell, assistant professor of English; Dr. Patrick Spurgeon, professor of English; and Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English. Mike Brundage will provide guitar music.

The coffee house will feature coffee, ole coffee, espresso, tea, pizzas, tacos, Cokes and pastries. There will be no cover charge. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Lectures, folk music, drama-

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Happiness Is... A Homecoming Parade



KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigs build float which copped third prize



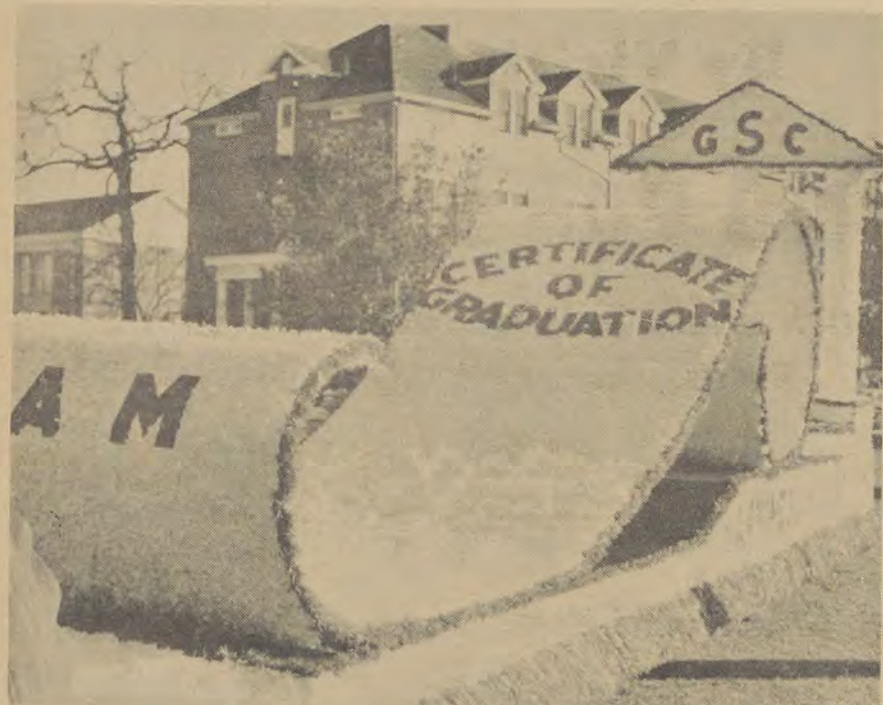
ZETA TAU ALPHA
Greek theme won first place for sorority



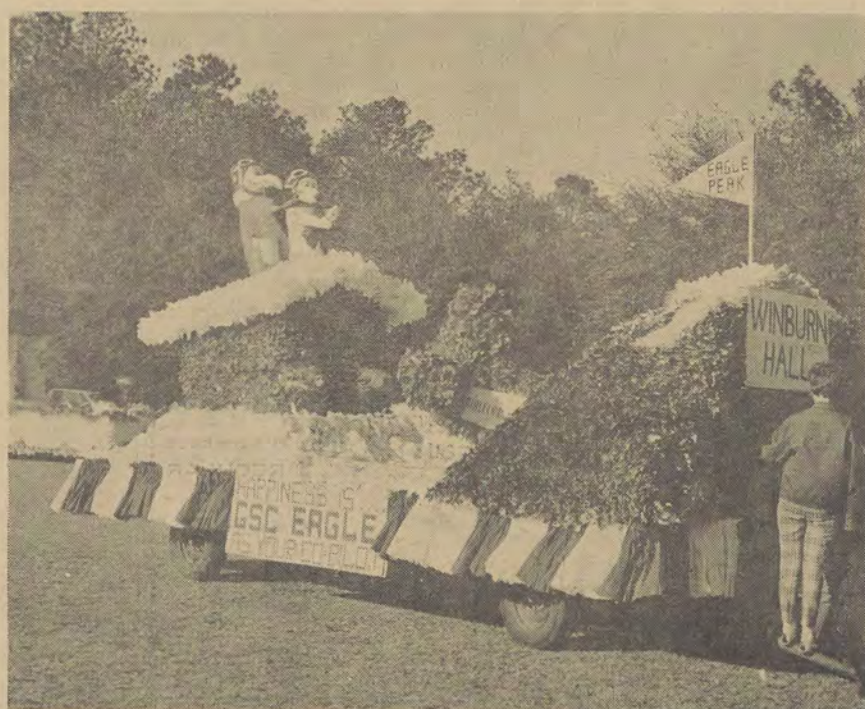
COED DISPLAYS HOMECOMING SPIRIT



Enthusiastic Group Couldn't Resist the Urge To Join the Parade . . .



Society For Advancement of Management
Second Place Winner



WINBURN HALL
Winburn's float featured "Snoopy"

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man and pick up a drop-add card from him.

Students who must work to stay in school must secure a request form for special schedule consideration from his division chairman to be signed by his employer stating hours of employment. This request will be submitted to the registrar's office at the time his trial schedule is presented.

Students wishing to change their major must go to the division chairman of their first major department to secure a form. This form must then be taken to the registrar's office. At this time, the student will be issued a new card in the department of his new major.

Students interested in a college activity, such as major sports, must have the approval of the coach or sponsor of the activity in order to receive special consideration for registration. This approval must be in the form of a list of participants.

Registration confirmation of courses scheduled for spring quarter will be sent to students who pre-register prior to March 21. These machine record cards which will also serve as a registration permit. Time for reporting to the gym will be shown on the machine record card. Time will be assigned as course cards are pulled.

Students who did not pre-register will enter the gym with permit time card at the hour designated; to begin at 2 p.m. on the day of registration.

Pre-registered students will move to balcony A-J to the left and K-Z to the right. Students will then pick up their course cards, fee card, header card and a master schedule form.

Students will then proceed to the gym floor. If there are no changes to be made in schedules they are to move to the tables and complete the master schedule form and on through the check-out and housing centers.

Students who have not pre-registered will pick up all forms on the balcony and follow the same procedure as in the past.

'EXIT' . . .

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tic readings, silent movies, open forum, discussions and plays will be presented at the "Exit."

A Theatre in the Round will present "Sleep of Prisoners" by Christopher Fry in mid-March at the coffee house.

Students participating in the operation of the "Exit" are Karol Hout, Don Jones, Ray Mitchell, Tim Graham, Kenneth Sapp, Robert Fishburne, Sara Beth McLaughlin and Curry Read.

The "Exit" was established to promote the idea of an intellectually oriented "Faculty-student community," according to Rev. Jim Tiller. The coffee house will provide a place for students and faculty members to talk without the stigma of college atmosphere. It is designed as a non-profit project for the college and community.

H'coming Queen . . .

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people, the newly-crowned miss claims she is a "spoiled brat" and enjoys doing pen and ink sketches, swimming, scuba diving and golfing. In addition Miss Teston expresses a desire to "travel, see art all over the world, and to meet people."

She plans to teach commercial art upon graduation.



LYNN ANN ALLEN
Freshman Chosen

Education Majors To Pre-register

Pre-registration for junior high education majors is scheduled for Feb. 7, according to Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division.

Junior high education majors should report to Room 204 of the Administration Building between 8:30 and 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 7. Those unable to report should see Dr. Lewis on Thursday, Feb. 8, between 8:30 and 12 a.m.

Education Group To Meet Feb. 2-3

The annual meeting of the Philosophy on Education Society will be held at the college Feb. 2-3.

Over 40 philosophy and educational philosophy professors from seven southeastern states will attend the two-day session. Papers will be presented on educational or philosophical theory during the program.

The presidential address will be given by Dr. William McKenney, regional president and professor of education.

Sweetheart Ball Set For Feb. 17

The Sweetheart Ball will be held Feb. 17, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the National Guard Armory, according to Kent Dykes, 1st vice president of Student Congress.

Delta Zeta Sorority is coordinating the Student Congress sponsored dance. Dress for the dance is semiformal.

The Apollos from Atlanta will provide music.

Miss GSC of 1968 will be presented at intermission.

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Miss Allen Chosen For U.S.A. Chorus

Lynn Ann Allen, freshman music major from Irwinton, has been selected as one of seventy-five United States students to become a member of the U.S.A. Chorus.

The appointment to the chorus includes a tour of Europe and eleven countries.

Paul B. Noble Jr., director of the Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, made the selection after listening to a taped audition mailed to him last December.

"I mailed the tape to the Conservatory on Dec. 21, and received word of my acceptance on Jan. 21 and I still cannot believe it. I qualified to audition as a result of being named to All-State Chorus my senior year at Wilkinson County High," Miss Allen explained.

Miss Allen will travel to Shenandoah Conservatory, located in Winchester, Va., in the middle of June, arriving for four days of rehearsal. From there the chorus will travel to Kennedy Airport to fly to Scotland for their first concert.

After the Scotland concert, the chorus will perform in Denmark, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and England.

Their Command Performance Concert is scheduled for Monte Carlo on June 27.

In England, where they will finish their tour with a three day visit, they will perform concerts at Battersea Park, Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music and a recording session at the British Broadcasting Company.

Their final concert of the thirty-four day journey will be in New York. The site has not yet been selected.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of student personnel, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Tyson's subject will be "Problems Concerning the Student Activity Program and Academic Atmosphere at Georgia Southern."

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Editorials

DESK DUTY

As Georgia Southern has progressed from its small normal school size to almost university proportions, the administration has accepted changes in many areas of college life. A suggested change for dormitory life is the system of hiring student assistants to take desk duty. The program of alphabetically appointing women to take desk is a nuisance to the women involved and it creates problems for house directors.

Examples should be taken from the University of Georgia, Emory University, Florida State University of Tennessee. The desk assistants University and hired at these schools are paid from funds that all women dormitory residents pay at the beginning of each quarter.

Dormitory residents at Georgia Southern must also pay money into dorm funds. If a portion of this money was set aside to pay a desk duty assistant, women would no longer be bothered with checking rosters for their names, sitting uncomfortable hours at a desk or answering a buzzing intercom system. Under this system, jobs would be created for students who desired employment. House directors would no longer worry about rosters or if desk duty would be kept. The administration would not be approached for money to pay desk assistants; the salary would come from dorm funds.

This is a change worth investigating.

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Very few campus activities provide time for an exhibition of poor taste and bad manners. Last Friday night was no exception. What should have been an enjoyable concert was marred by loud talking, shuffling feet, and other examples of bad manners.

The Pozo Seco Singers proceeded admirably with their concert. They are a talented trio, and were acclaimed by many as one of the finest groups to appear here in a long time. Their concert included different types of music, a variety of humor, and much display of sheer talent.

The performance of the audience, however, was another thing. Loud yells from the stands were distracting. So was the noise made by rude students as they exited through the concert.

Some honestly enjoyed the concert. It is true that concerts and bands will never please everyone, but must some students insist upon ruining entertainment and embarrassing the student body just because they can't take off their shoes and dance?

HOMEcoming PARADE

GSC has done it! The 1968 Homecoming Parade was an impressive success. Contrary to the beliefs of many, and certainly contrary to several past experiences, various clubs and organizations went "all out" for the gala cavalcade. The parade was large, and reflected much originality and spirit. To have achieved such a goal took many hours of work, active participation, and initiative on the part of numerous students.

One suggestion, however, concerning floats should be considered. A style-sheet or list of rules should be compiled. Each organization would receive the list, therefore becoming informed of regulations about materials to be used, size, and criteria for judging. Judges would be asked to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the sheet prior to judging floats.

The "George-Anne" congratulates all participants in this year's parade. May this successful endeavor lead to many more in GSC's future.



Remnants of Homecoming '68

"Happiness is..." Job Well Done Disgust is... Senseless Destruction

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

For many, happiness was seeing their float roll past in the Homecoming parade. The float was a tangible result of cold nights in a dark warehouse, hours of trying to construct an object which had been termed "impossible," innumerable attempts to locate necessary parts, and weeks of neglected studies. Also, floats were seasons for some students spending the night in a warehouse, making sure that their creation would not be harmed.



THOMAS

Happiness was the feeling of relief when individuals saw their floats unharmed and parked in Sweetheart Circle following the parade. The floats were indeed impressive, and caused students to feel proud of the overwhelming participation in Homecoming activities.

No one was especially worried about the floats in the Circle. However, there were a few wary souls who cast cautious glances toward the area where floats were parked; no one wanted to believe that any damage would be done, but the feat still remained. After all, materials and float beds were bought or borrowed from Statesboro merchants, and had to be returned unharmed.

Sure enough, all was not well. Saturday night brought the burning of floats. Homecoming was at a close, but there was still no reason to "help" dedicated

float builders dismantle their creations.

Many groups hastened to move their floats Sunday. Other disappointed students learned of the damage to their floats and of the impending cost for repairs or replacement.

Yet this was not enough. Still more floats were burned later. This was an act which should not be tolerated anywhere, especially at a college. No matter who is responsible for the damage, burning floats is a childish and vicious act.

A lot of people are furious about the burnings; others are disgusted. Still others are concerned about where and how they will get materials for next year's Homecoming when sponsors hear what happened this year. Many feel that working and participating in next year's activities would be useless when the efforts might be destroyed.

There are mixed emotions concerning activities of the past weekend. To work long and hard is one thing; to see your efforts maliciously destroyed is another. It makes one wonder if any participation at all is worthwhile.

Maybe a solution is to have Campus Security guard the floats. Or maybe the Statesboro Fire Department should be on the alert. These solutions sound ridiculous, yet almost necessary in view of recent incidents.

Homecoming may suffer in the future because of the disgusting acts of a few persons this year. This year, happiness was seeing completed floats which were original, well-built, and attractive. Disgust is... seeing them burned.

Collegians Collect Clothing, Cure-Alls, Cosmetics, Cars

By ROBERT SESSIONS
and ALAN BOND

What commodities college students buy effects the total economic picture of the United States. That bottle of Scotch you buy with your brother's ID or that dress you buy with your mother's charge card influences many American manufacturers.

According to a Marplan Research Report, prepared for the National Educational Advertising Service, last year, 4,640,000 undergraduate students in four year institutions, or rather colleges, bought 895,600 automobiles, 4,108,000 watches and 1,763,000 portable phonographs.

Many of today's students are owners of automobiles. One half of all college men are given the opportunity to drag, get speeding tickets and out-run the local State Patrol by owning cars. Only one-fourth of all women are fortunate enough to get parking tickets, crumple bumpers and call service station attendants to confiscate car keys from their locked cars.

In the digestive tract, college students consumed 3,146,000 carbonated drinks and 564,900 candy bars last year. It is not surprising that the same students bought 1,238,00 stomach remedies to cure their upset stomachs. It may also be noted that 256,000 packs of Alka-Seltzers were sold to cure the collegiate hangover or another ailment.

Contrary to the belief of many, college students like to be well dressed. Shirts, slacks, dresses, socks, stockings and foundation garments are just a few of the items purchased in great quantities by college students. Half or more of the male students own two suits, seven pairs of slacks, three pairs of shoes, and sixteen shirts. No foundation garments. Half or more of the female students own three suits, ten dresses, fourteen skirts, twelve sweaters and fifteen blouses.

A desire to look good is increasingly apparent among college students. The ladies (and other females) are prime users of a wide variety of grooming aids. All college women have that silky shining look by using shampoo, but only 11.1 per cent kink it up by using home permanents. Only 67.7 per cent of college coeds use mouthwash. Maybe someone should tell the other 32.3 per cent. Or maybe they are reading this.

Students indulge in self medication for minor ailments such as athlete's foot, dandruff, hog cholera and hoof and mouth disease. When the self medication is to no avail, 85 per cent use pain relievers.

Do you use name brand products? Think about it. Does General Electric wake you up each morning? Does General Motors get you to class? Do Blue Horse papers and Royal typewriter depress you? Does Old Crow raise your spirits?

One thing is certain: the college market spends the dollars that are available to them in a great variety of ways. And when the money runs out, does C & S Bank revitalize you?

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Homecoming, 1968 was the best that I have known at GSC. Much hard work and participation were evidenced in many of the activities, but there are areas of Homecoming that need improvement.

Wednesday's Student-Faculty Basketball Game was an activity everyone had looked forward to most, but it can not be termed a success. The effort to make part of a funny affair serious failed. Also, not allowing certain students to play in this game does not seem to be in keeping with the spirit. I think some work needs to be done on this activity before next year.

Phi Mu's pep rally-bonfire cannot be termed a success either, although that is not any fault of Phi Mu. Their hard work was appreciated by only a few students and their efforts to initiate the skits brought response from only two sororities and no fraternities. Where is the good ole spirit?

Displays and floats should be judged on a more specific scale, and designation should be made as to who builds what. Maybe dormitories could build displays and organizations build floats.

The IFC dance was well attended, as evidenced by the cars on the highway. It's a shame that a school this size has to hold a Homecoming dance in a cold, dirty tobacco warehouse. But that was the only place available.

"Happiness Is . . ." didn't end happily, however. Anyone who passed Sweetheart Circle Monday would have seen eight floats and one display burned. This malicious act by some thoughtless, irresponsible students will cause a lot of trouble, not only for them, but when dorms and organizations try to get floatbeds and sponsors for another Homecoming.

All in all, the parts of Homecoming that failed did so because of the STUDENTS, either in lack of participation or careless participation. Student Congress will learn mistakes made this year; hopefully, students will, too.

Sincerely,
BEBE BLONT
Secretary,
Student Congress

Zeta Tau Alpha Elects Officers

Joanna Martin, a junior elementary major from Macon, Ga. has been elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha, national woman's fraternity.

Other officers are: Diane Smith, vice president; Mary Ackerman, secretary; Vicki Jeanes, treasurer; Rosalyn Perkins, historian-reporter; Carol Boatman and Barbara Bloch, membership chairmen; and Judy Clark, Panhellenic delegate.

Members include: Carol Ackerman, Lynn Barnett, Judy Barr, Gayle Beggs, Mary Blessing, Paula Boykins, Virginia Bracewell, Louise Carlton, Sue Cason, Connie Chambers, Judy Clark, Linda Clark, Judith Conoly, Kathy Crabbe, Frances Duggan, Virginia Farley, Mary Ann Futch, Cheryl Gardner, Linda Ann Henry, Ann Hodges, Judy Laseter, Gloria Lawson, Priscilla Lovejoy, Anita McKinna, Nancy Kay Palmer, Marinell Potts, Suzette Proctor, Diane Ratcliffe, Linda Richardson, Julie Rozier, Patricia Shy, Diana Stone, Linda Sue Stefani, Mary Rose Thompson, and Ann White.

Dear Editor:

Homecoming, 1968 is over and all the memos have been filed for future references. I would like to take this opportunity to thank people and organizations for their help. Much appreciation goes to Coach Oertley and the athletic department for a well-managed mat dance. The Student-Faculty basketball game was another fine event, thanks to Robin Olmstead and Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The pep rally was the best yet with the help of Phi Mu sorority and Southern Singers.

In addition the Pozo-Secco Singers concert was made more enjoyable by the work of Butch Thornton, Emily Harrell, Wayne Sanders, Sara Fountain, Abner Davis, Allen Milton, the pledges of Sigma Pi and the "Intangible Results."

Alpha Delta Pi should be commended for their information booth.

The parade highlighted the week. It featured 21 floats. It showed that the new fraternity and sorority image at its best. Harold Hadden and Sigma Pi fraternity deserve a special vote of appreciation for coordinating the parade. Joe McDaniel, Jimmy Kirkland and Connie Dodgen are to be commended for organizing the Homecoming Queen contest. Thanks to Mike Long and the IFC for their fine job sponsoring the Homecoming dance. And Jay Hodges should be commended for the worship service.

Homecoming was a happy and successful event thanks to the work of many persons and organizations.

Sincerely,
KENT DYKES,
1st Vice President,
Student Congress

Panhellenic Council To Be Established

Pat Cannady has been elected president of the first Panhellenic Council of the college.

Officers are chosen by priority according to the time of establishment of the sororities.

The slate of officers include: Pam Carnes, vice president from Alpha Delta Pi; Leslie Linscheid, secretary from Phi Mu; and Sherry Rogers, rush chairman from Kappa Delta.

Delegates to the Council include the president and rush chairman from each sorority.

The Council will not be officially established until two sororities on campus have fulfilled rush requirements.

Prior to the official establishment, committees have been formed to write a constitution, set up a Panhellenic Program, and a rush program.

Congress Officers Attend Workshop

The executive members of Student Congress will attend a conference of the Southern Area of the United States National Student Association in Atlanta, Feb. 22-25, according to Larry Duncan, president of Student Congress.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, Governor George Wallace and Education Commissioner Harold Howe will be guest speakers.

The conference will provide workshops on such topics as drugs on campus, student legal rights, student course and teacher evaluation and many others, according to Duncan.



PHI MU FLOAT FEATURED OLDSOUTH THEME

Love Links

Diane Ratcliffe and Roger Herndon have announced their engagement. Diane is a junior elementary education major from Brunswick and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Herndon

is a junior accounting major from Brunswick.

Frances Duggan and Stacy Turner will be married in August. Frances is a junior elementary education major from Albany and Zeta Tau Alpha. Turner is a senior business major from Thomson and is presently in the Air Force Reserve.

Gayle Beggs and Edwin Wheeler have announced their engagement. Gayle is an early elementary education major from Decatur and member of Zeta Tau Alpha. Wheeler is from Decatur and employed by the National Biscuit Co.

Anita Mesnick and Sheldon Teitelbaum are engaged. Anita is a junior elementary education major from Jacksonville, Fla. Teitelbaum is from Brooklyn, N. Y. The wedding is set for Sept. 7, 1968.

Bernice Bottoms and Richard Parrott plan to marry March 23. Bernice is a senior elementary education major presently student teaching at Cumming Ga. Parrott is currently teaching math at East Coweta High School and attending night school at Georgia State College.

Acarologist Conducts Science Seminars

Dr. James Oliver, Acarologist at the University of California at Berkeley, will present a lecture Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Dr. Oliver will also conduct several special seminar sessions Friday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. in Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Acarology is the study of mites, particularly those of medical and parasitological importance to humans.

The lecturer graduated from the college with a B.S. degree in biology in 1952. He received the M.S. degree in zoology from Florida State University and the Ph. D. degree in entomology from the University of Kansas. He has also conducted studies and research in several foreign countries.

The lecture is part of seminar program conducted by the Science Division, according to Dr. John Boole, division chairman. All interested persons are urged to attend.

ATTENTION!

The "George-Anne" welcomes letters to the editor. Policy governing letters to the editor includes the following items:

1. All letters must be signed. A writer's name may be withheld by request, when reason is valid.
2. Letters may be edited according to good taste, style, repetition, and length.
3. Letters should not exceed 250-300 words in length.
4. Deadline for letters to the editor is Tuesday noon.
5. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed.
6. In case of letters concerning the same topic, only the most effective will be printed.

Young Democrats To Hear Talks

Dr. Dorothy Rudoni and Father Jim Tiller, an Episcopal clergyman, are scheduled to speak on recent political, social and religious topics at the Feb. 15 meeting of the Georgia Southern Young Democrats Club.

The club has tentatively planned to have U. S. Representative William Stuckey address the organization later in the quarter. Stuckey is Georgia's Eighth District Congressman.

The Young Democrats have also planned to begin publication of a mimeographed news bulletin on the happenings within the national and state democratic parties.

Congress to Conduct Student Referendum

Student Congress will conduct a referendum to amend Student Congress constitution Monday, Feb. 5, according to Larry Duncan, president.

Last year the 1966-67 Congress recommended the creation of two new executive positions—a communications coordinator and an advisory chairman.

The communications coordinator (1) shall be charged with publicizing activities through all available media; (2) have access to all minutes of Student Congress; (3) have the privilege of attending without vote all committee meetings; (4) serve as chairman of the communications committee, and (5) have the authority to require periodic reports on committee action. The Communications Coordinator will serve as the general news coordinator between Congress, students, the school staff, state publicity, etc.

The advisory chairman shall chair the Advisory Committee and handle all elections. Student Congress will channel ideas for new projects, problem areas, etc., to the advisory committee who will coordinate the initial inquiry and research establishing sub-committees as necessary.

By the constitution any amendments to the constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of Congress and submitted to the student where it must receive a majority of the votes cast. The first step was completed last spring quarter.

Congress emphasizes that for the convenience of the students and in order to secure better student participation, polls will be set up in three strategic locations on campus as follows:

- (1) Williams Center 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- (2) Landrum Building 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
- (3) Hollis Building 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Students must have their ID cards in order to vote.

The executive staff of Student Congress encourages all students to vote, reminding them that this is one of the responsibilities of a student.

Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN

Every morning lean thine arms awhile
Upon the window sill of heaven
And gaze upon thy Lord,
Then, with the vision in thy heart,
Turn strong to meet thy day.
More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of."

—Alfred L. Tennyson

The more we call on the Lord and experience His answers to our cries, the more we realize our constant need to call on His name.

Prayer is thus the channel by which God communicates this sorely needed strength to His children. Prayers are the humble confessions of our own weakness and of our simple confidence in God's power. As we thus come in conscious weakness to the throne of grace and spread all our needs before Him, we shall be made to prove the truth of the old hymn which affirms that "Prayer is the power that moves the hand that moves the world, and brings deliverance down."

—A.P.G.

Cecilia Cochran Wins Best Dressed Coed Title

By BECKY BOBO
Feature Editor

Cecilia Cochran, sophomore psychology major from Gainesville, Ga. was selected winner of the 1968 Best Dressed Contest Jan. 29. She will represent the college in the national contest, sponsored by "Glamour" magazine.

The petite blonde from Winburn Hall wore a navy and white plaid skoit (combination skirt and shorts) and a white overblouse in the final round of competition. The outfit was completed by white knee socks and white patent shoes. In describing her wardrobe, Miss Cochran stated that she is "just particular about what she wears." She likes the new bright colors and shoes to match and "doesn't mind if people look twice if she feels at ease in her clothes."

When asked about her fashion concepts, Miss Cochran quickly replied that her grooming and taste can be attributed to a natural instinct to appear neat and confident in herself. Her brother can be credited with instilling her with a flair for fashion and charm.

Besides being on Winburn Hall's House Council, the lively coed has a great time playing the tub in a washboard band. She lives on Lake Lanier and naturally enjoys boating and water sports. Perking up immediately at the mention of excitement and parties, Miss Cochran exclaimed that she "loves a good time."

Preliminary eliminations for the local contest were held last week when judges selected ten finalists from the 21 entries representing women's dormitories. The first judging was a coffee held in Winburn Hall. The contestants, dressed suitable for such an occasion,

were interviewed by the judges and rated according to "Glamour's" criterion on fashion, grooming, poise and voice.

Monday, Jan. 29, the board of judges and ten finalists met again. At this time contestants modeled sports outfits. In individual interviews contestants described their outfits and talked with judges.

As the college's representative to the national contest, Miss Cochran will compete against coeds from colleges throughout the nation. Her photographs will be sent to "Glamour" magazine in New York, along with entry forms and various information. The national competition will take place in March.



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Accept IFC Constitution

The constitution for the establishment of the Inter-Fraternity Council was signed fall quarter at a formal ceremony.

Administrative officials of the college accepted the document from student IFC officers and fraternal representatives.

Ron Rabin, a senior marketing major from Brunswick and president of the campus order, will work with the council in implementing the new constitution.

Rabin commented that the IFC and its constitution were vital to the development of the social fraternal program "The document and organization help in supporting the mutual goals and aspirations of all the fraternities," Rabin added.

There are now 11 social fraternities petitioning for national recognition.

Other officers elected to the IFC include Max Kennedy, vice president; Randy Garrett, secretary; Mike Long, treasurer; and Rod Rentz, warden.

Required Reading Is Revised For English Majors

The Division of Languages has revised the reading list for English majors, according to Dr. Fielding Russell, language division chairman.

English majors can read from the former list during winter and spring quarters. Choices can be made from the former list during summer quarter with the instructor's permission. The former list cannot be used after summer quarter.

No English major will be approved for student teaching unless he has completed at least two-thirds of the required readings. English majors can not make reports during student teaching. This regulation applies to those majors seeking approval for practice teaching for winter quarter, 1969, and thereafter.

News Briefs

Coed Bible Study

A coeducational Bible study on love, sex and marriage will be held each Monday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Religious Activities trailer. The study will feature tapes by Robert Thiene Jr. of Houston, Tex. Thiene has studied Greek for nine years, and Hebrew for five.

Janet Henrikson is in charge of the study. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of student personnel, will be the speaker at the monthly

meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Tyson's subject will be "Problems Concerning the Student Activity Program and Academic Atmosphere at Georgia Southern."

SORRY ABOUT THAT

Kappa Delta sorority was mislabeled as Delta Zeta in the Homecoming edition of the "George-Anne." Consequently, Delta Zeta was mislabeled as Kappa Delta.

Adams To Speak on Travel Abroad

The Traveler's Circle will feature a lecture by Dr. Sterling Adams, professor of music Monday, Feb. 5.

Dr. Adams will describe his trip to India, the near East and Italy. He will show pictures taken while flying over Korea and Cambodia.

Clarinetist Williams Featured In Concert

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, will sponsor a clarinet recital featuring Floyd Williams Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m.

in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Williams will be accompanied by Dr. Sterling Adams, professor of music.

Williams, a graduate of Georgia Southern, is first clarinetist for the Savannah Symphony. He will play works by Stravinsky and Brahms.

Alumni Select 1968 Officers

Mid Parker of Claxton was elected 1968 alumni association president by the Georgia Southern alumni at their annual meeting Jan. 27.

James Sharpe, principal of Statesboro High School, was named president elect. Vice president is Alvin Williams, member of the Pulaski Board of Education. Jim Harn was named secretary. Treasurer is Kirby Stevens, member of Georgia Southern's administrative staff. The officers were formally installed at the alumni banquet Jan. 27.

President Zach S. Henderson and Alumni Director Bill Deal gave reports at the meeting.

Deal listed the activities of the Alumni Director's Office during its first year of operation. Progress is being made to organize the association by districts all over the state.



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From other colleges

Class Attendance

Easton, Pa. —(I.P.) — A change in the regulations concerning class attendance will allow all Lafayette College seniors in good academic standing to have unlimited absences, according to Dr. Charles C. Cole Jr., dean of the college.

Prior to the change in the regulations, all Lafayette students except those on the Dean's List, were allowed to be absent from class no more than six times each semester or twice the number of semester credits of a course, whichever was lower.

"The liberalization of attendance regulations for seniors was made for several reasons," Dean Cole said. "Seniors

presumably don't need the prod of required attendance to do their work the way freshmen and sophomores do. Many seniors have had to take cuts in the past in order to have graduate school and employment interviews."

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Hostilities Anonymous

(ACP) — You could put your gripe in the student government's suggestion box or write a letter to the editor of the college paper. Or you could tell

it to the world on a soapbox.

But at Bethel College in Newton, Kan., the Collegian reports,

you go to an old storage room in the southeast corner of the student union.

It's a "hostility room," where students release their hostilities (and entertain themselves and others) by writing on the paper-covered walls.

Lighted with red and blue lights, the room is even furnished with a step ladder so every bit of available space can be used. And by the end of the day the walls are filled with student complaints and witticisms.

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Donna Munsen's favorite phrase is "you guys." She enjoys singing, especially songs which are expressive. A freshman sociology major from Cocoa Beach, Florida, Donna has lived overseas and in Guadalupe. She admits that she loves Georgia, especially the people; those are her reasons for coming to school here.

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MASQUERS REHEARSE "ONDINE"
Ginger Pyron, Susan Beck and David Miller rehearse the Masquers' winter production, "Ondine".

Hazel Hall To Direct "Ondine", Mimi Flynt Named Assistant

Miss Hazel Hall, Masquers advisor, will direct "Ondine," Masquers winter production. Mimi Flynt, Alpha Psi Omega pledge, was named assistant director.

"Ondine," a three-act play, will employ a realistic type of setting designed by Alan Milton, David MacArthur and Earl Marsh. Bill Bishop will be in charge of set construction.

Other committees and their chairmen are: costumes, Rae Burnsed; make-up, Francis Crowe; sound effects, David MacArthur; and publicity, Suzi Kirkland. The other commit-

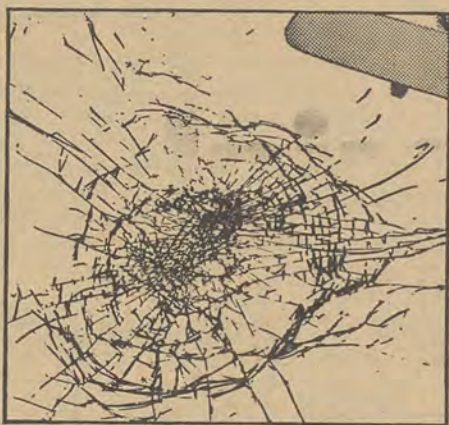
tee chairmen have not yet been decided.

Anyone interested in working on the production should contact Miss Hall at ext. 214.

"REFLECTOR" NOTICE

Organizations which have not secured pages in the 1968 "Reflector" should go by the "Reflector" office in the Williams Center to reserve pages and to set up a time for the organization picture.

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Activities Calendar

Feb. 2 — Friday — Marionette Show, Junior Women's Club, McCroan Auditorium.

Feb. 3 — Saturday — Home basketball game, Atlantic Christian College.

Feb. 6 — Tuesday — Forum "Politics in Georgia", 8 p.m. McCroan; Supplementary Achievement Tests, McCroan.

Feb. 8 — Thursday — Home basketball game, Stetson University.

Feb. 9 — Friday — Free Movie "Teahouse of the August Moon," 8 p.m., McCroan; Band Clinis, McCroan.

Feb. 10 — Saturday — Band Clinic (cont'd), McCroan.

Feb. 12 — Monday — Business Week begins, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

Feb. 13 — Tuesday — Art Exhibition, Graphic Prints, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. until March 1, Foy Gallery.

Feb. 14 — Wednesday — "Sleep of Prisoners", Chancel players, McCroan, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 16 — Friday — Free movie, "Please Don't Eat The Daisies," 8 p.m., McCroan; Tau Epsilon Phi dance.

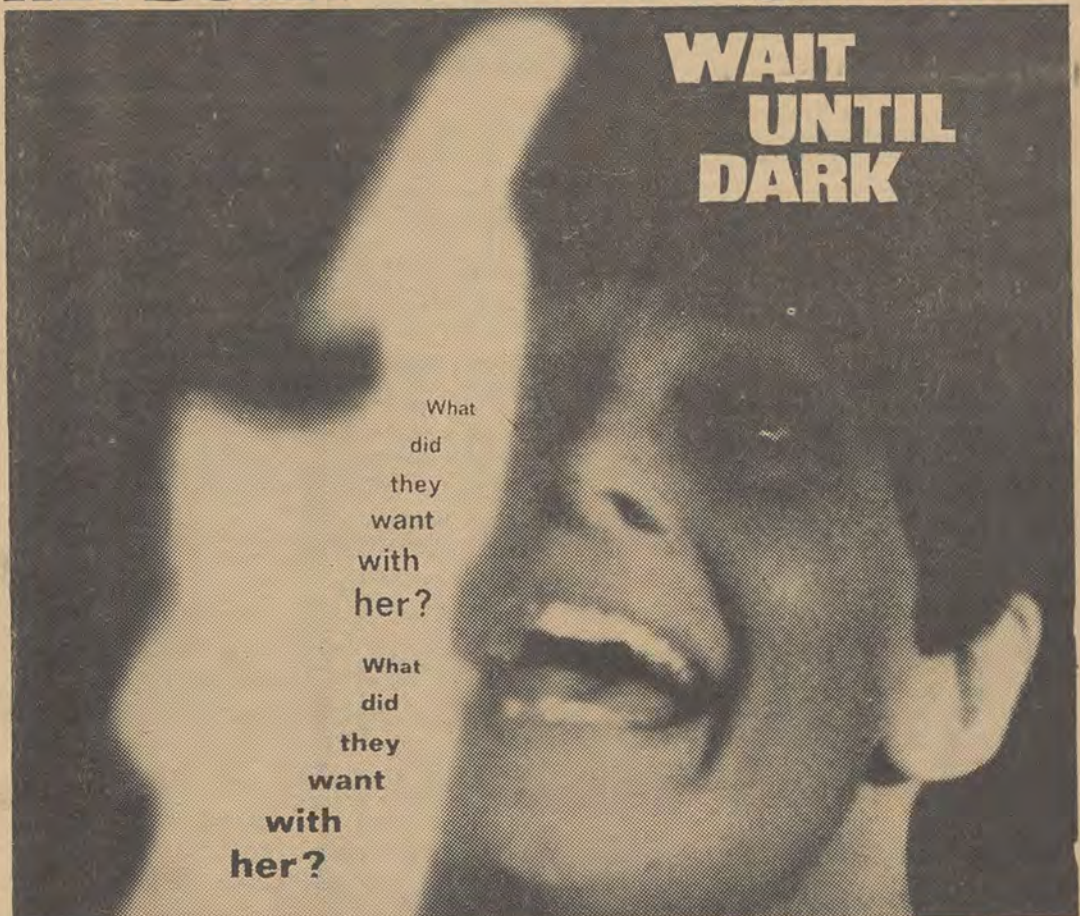
Bergman Movie To Be Shown February 14

The fourth in a series of Ingmar Bergman films will be shown here Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Bergman has received many international awards. In 1955 his "Smiles of a Summer Night" was awarded the special prize by the jury of the Cannes Film Festival. The following year, he was awarded the same prize for "The Seventh Seal," a symbolic drama set in the Middle Ages. In 1960, Bergman was awarded his first "Oscar" in the United States for "The Virgin Spring," which depicted a father's vengeance for the rape-murder of his daughter. With few exceptions, his films reflect his own personality and outlook on life.

The last two films in the Ingmar Bergman Film Series will be shown Feb. 21 and March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

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GSC Gym Team 'Goes After' Bulldogs, Tech

Georgia Southern's undefeated gymnastics squad journeys to Athens and Atlanta this weekend to meet the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The Eagles of Coach Ron Oertley will be trying to protect a perfect 5-0 record as they meet the Bulldog gymnasts tonight. They battle Tech tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Atlanta.

"Georgia will be real tough. They have two experienced gymnasts back this year who were ineligible last season. This should be perhaps our toughest meet of the season," stated Oertley.

Last season Southern barely slipped past the Bulldogs in Statesboro, 144-135. Gary Barnett won three first places last year to lead the Eagle gymnasts.

GSC stomped Tech last season, 150-125, in what Oertley called "our best overall performance of the year." According to Oertley, Tech has improved this year and will be stronger than last year's team. "Our boys have had a lot of pressure on them lately. They know what it's like to win and they want to win," he added.

J-V Victorious; South Georgia Defeated, 96-88

The GSC junior varsity squad placed six men in double figures and hit 48 per cent from the floor to down the Rebels of South Georgia Tech, 96-88.

Leading the scoring parade for the Baby Eagles was Gene Brown. The 6'0" guard collected 24 points. He got strong support from Mike Ujlaki's 16. Buddy Pinkston added 13 and John Fountain and Danny Gordon each got 12. Tommy Bond chipped in 11.

"This was one of our better

Southern Bows to Tall Quakers In Homecoming Tilt; Helm - 20

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

The Quakers of Guilford college spoiled Georgia Southern's Homecoming game as they overcame a second half surge by the Eagles and coasted to an easy 87-74 victory last Saturday night in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Southern trailed by only one at intermission, 38-37. The heavily favored North Carolina team jumped to an early lead only to see the GSC team fight back and take a one point lead in the closing seconds of the initial half.

Southern came out the second half and fell three points behind before John Helm hit two straight field goals to send GSC into a 45-44 lead with 16 minutes remaining in the game. From that point on it was all Guilford. They increased their lead to 57-49 and at one point in the second half led by 20 at 81-61.

With Kauffman on the bench in the second half, Pat Moriarty took command for the Quakers as he poured through 21 second half markers. He led all scorers with 26 points and 23 rebounds.

John Helm led the Eagles with 20 points. He was 10-20 from the field. Carmichael added six to his first half total to finish with 16. Dave Westerfield was the only other Eagle to hit in double figures. He was 5 for 16 from the field and two for three at the line to finish with 12 points.

Moriarty received ample support from Ed Feller's 23 markers and Kauffman's 21 points. Kauffman, who had been averaging 25 rebounds a game, collected only ten against Southern.

GSC (74)	FG	FT	F	TP
Carmichael	8	0-2	4	16

Miller	4	1-2	3	9
Moore	2	2-3	5	6
Helm	10	0-0	1	20
Westerfield	5	2-3	3	12
Bobman	0	0-0	0	0
Buckler	1	0-0	1	2
Prichard	2	3-3	2	7
Waters	1	0-0	0	2
TOTALS	33	8-13	19	74

GUILFORD (87)	FG	FT	F	TP
Fellers	9	4-6	4	22
Moriarty	11	4-5	2	26
Kauffman	7	7-8	4	21
Whitaker	3	3-6	4	8
Loftus	1	4-4	0	6
Brooks	2	0-1	1	4
TOTALS	33	21-27	15	87



CARMICHAEL

GSC Wants Three Game Losing Streak to Halt

Georgia Southern's basketball Eagles will be trying to snap a three game losing binge tomorrow night as they host Atlantic Christian College at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium.

Coach Frank Radovich is expected to go with the usual line-up of Elden Carmichael (6'5") and Barry Miller (6'7") at forwards and Roger Moore (6'6") at center and Dave Westerfield (5'11") and John Helm (6'1") at guards.

Last season the Eagles lost to Atlantic Christian College in their tourney to the tune of 61-52. In the second meeting between the two schools Southern's Robert Jordan bombed the nets for 51 points to lead the Eagles to 127-92 rout.

"We don't know much about them this year. We hope we can get back on the winning track. It would feel good," stated Radovich.

The Eagles will journey to Valdosta Monday night to battle the Rebels of Valdosta State College. The Rebels will be seeking to avenge an early season loss to GSC in Statesboro. Southern downed Valdosta, 68-57 in the Eagles most impressive victory to date.

Freshman Steve Buckler and senior forward Elden Carmichael led GSC to their win over the visitors. Both had 17. Last season Southern fell to the Rebels twice.

"We played a heck of a game up here and won. Down there it will be twice as tough. They will really be up for us. Our boys are going to have to put out 100 per cent to beat Valdosta on their home floor," commented Radovich.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

Stetson Invades Southern Feb. 8; GSC Seeks Revenge for Defeat

Georgia Southern will play host to the Hatters of Stetson University Feb. 8 and will attempt to avenge an early season loss at the hands of Stetson in Deland, Fla.

Stetson defeated the Eagles 84-69 in what Coach Frank Radovich called "one of the worst games we played all season." Southern hit two cold spells in the second half and were never threats to catch the Hatters.

"We hurt ourselves at the foul line. There were times when we missed one and one situations. Their two co-captains, Bob Jenkins and Walt Kilcullen, killed us from the outside," remarked Radovich in thinking of the loss.

"If we can keep from being so inconsistent in our scoring, we will play better ball than

we have been playing. Our mental mistakes have been hurting us lately. If we can overcome these main obstacles, we will no doubt win," said Radovich.

GSC was led by Elden Carmichael's 20 points in the first meeting of the two schools. Roger Moore scored 15 and Barry Miller and Steve Buckler each collected 10.

Jenkins and Kilcullen scored 22 and 21 respectively to lead the Hatters to the win over Southern. "Those two guys shot the eyes out of the basket. They hurt," Radovich concluded.

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Irish Insights

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

There is a price you have to pay when you participate in athletics here at Georgia Southern or at Podunk U., just across the river, wherever it may be. This involves both the serious and comical sides of Georgia Southern baseball. Much remembered are the comical sides.

"Barby was at dance class today, and do you know what, she dances well, especially with me!"

The speaker ducked laughingly because if he hadn't, he would have been struck between the eyes with a rubber-coated baseball by a lean figure working on the mechanics of pitching a few feet away.

"Let me tell you what Fields did today on his exam . . . Medulla really has it upstairs, doesn't he?"

Two pitchers were speaking as one was winding up methodically and tossing the ball into a net ten feet away. The other retrieved the ball and threw it back to the first, all the way discussing the better things in life.

"Hey Dobby, do you know who Smedley Farnoff is?"

Dobson looked for a second with an inquisitive look on his face and then smiled coyly. He knew that Smedley was the local bartender at Jim Goodwin's Place.

Or how about the last year when some guy by the name of Max ran sneakily out to centerfield with a catcher's mit under a warmup jacket, reached the flagpole, and hoisted up the pride of Correll up and up and . . .

Maybe it was a Jew riding on a chalk wagon with his helmet on backwards with sunglasses as well as he was picked by three fellow ball players and acting the part as the Leader of the Hell's Angels.

No one will forget Wally Weightlifter; he was so much of a Jew he had to spend too much time patrolling the outfield looking for things to do.

Knucks Long and Go Go Correll were practicing their boxing when it developed into the fight of the century. They paid with twenty laps.

It was a good year for running. Ask Walters - he was our favorite pinch runner. "What are you doing, Walters, pulling a truck?"

This is just a side of the game that a constantly present among all of the ball players. The game does get serious and there is a price one has to pay eventually. But it is necessary to see all sides of the picture. We have just seen one.

If this is what it takes to have a thirty game winning season, then let's have another good year. Let's keep up the good work boys. We're on our way back - to St. J6?

Braves Visit Southern



Ernie Johnson

The Atlanta Braves Caravan came to Georgia Southern Wednesday and gave helpful pointers to a mixed audience of young Braves supporters and the older generation of faithful followers of our Atlanta entry in major league baseball.

Making the trip for the Braves were broadcasters Milo Hamilton, the "Voice of the Braves", and Ernie Johnson, former Braves pitcher. They were accompanied by players Bob Uecker, the Braves knuckle ball catcher and pitchers Clay Carroll and Phil Neikro. The latter was the earned run king of the major leagues last season.

Each player spoke on the finer points of the game and answered any questions the audience posed. The players met with members of the Georgia Southern baseball team after the informal discussion.



Bill Spieth

Baseball Squad Trains Hard For Upcoming Season

GSC varsity baseball practice has begun and the Eagle baseballers are presently going through a rigorous training program directed by Coaches J. I. Clements and Bill Spieth.

Spieth emphasized the importance of this period of physical exercise when he stated:

"Right now everything is coming along fine. We are building up the players physical capacity by having them go through this exercise period. This is the particular phase we will be working on for a couple more days."

It was announced during the practice session that gloves were used the following Thursday or yesterday. Everyone appeared relieved because this is the part of the game, the observable part where he is able to show a little of what capabilities he possesses.

"We will probably begin a regular practice routine Saturday-which means taking infield and outfield as well as batting practice," commented Spieth.

Intra-squad games are to begin sometime around mid-February, a month before the first ball game. "Practice sessions will continue to be difficult for some, and not very hard for others," said Spieth.

Eight Unbeatens Fight for Lead

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Writer

The men's intramural cage season is in its third week of play and interesting races are developing in each league. As of now there are only eight teams that remain unbeaten, through last Tuesday's action.

National League

The Hawks evened their record, on Jan. 25, as they edged Cone Hall 38-37. Then on Jan. 28, the Unknowns continued to roll as they downed the Seagram Seven, 57-44. The Unknowns now have a 2-0 record.

On Jan. 29, the Misfits ran their record to 20 as they defeated the Wildcats 49-36. Other action on the 29th saw the Tar Heels pick up their first win as they handed Seagram Seven its second straight loss, winning 39-35.

American League

Jan. 25, play saw the Unexpected maul the Hawk Eyes 50-38. On Jan. 28, the Rhodents rebounded from their opening loss to whallop Sanford Hall 44-15.

Games on Jan. 29, witnessed the Bulldogs over the Rhodents 54-38 and the Blue Ribbons over the Ho Bo's 47-33. The Blue Ribbons and the Bulldogs remain tied for first place with 2-0 records.

Alpha League

Phi Epsilon Kappa continued to romp over all competition as they defeated ATO 48-31. Phi Epsilon Kappa led at the end of the first period 15-2 and at the end of the first half they enjoyed a 27-12 margin.

Sigma Pi won its first game edging TKE, 19-17, on Jan. 29.

J-V Loses Twice

Georgia Southern's freshman basketball Eagles dropped two straight last week as they fell victim to the Stallions of Abraham Baldwin and were trounced by The Citadel in what Coach Allan Johnson called "their worst night shooting this season."

The junior varsity squad lost to ABAC 111-98. "Their fast break killed us. They got so many offensive rebounds and got so many fifth and sixth shots at the basket that the ball had to drop in sooner or later," remarked Johnson.

Phil Sisk led the Baby Eagles in the scoring department with 20 points. Buddy Pinkston added 14 and Mike Ujlaki collected 13. ABAC's center, John Norman, got 24 points and picked off 25 errant shots. Baldwin pulled down 82 rebounds to Georgia Southern's 44.

Johnson's squad received a sound licking from the Citadel frosh to the tune of 105-72. Once again Sisk paced the GSC frosh with 21 points. He got 17 rebounds and played what Johnson called "a good all around game." Hoke Hill led the Cadets with 30 points and Dave Pounder added 23.

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Yellow Jackets Trounce Tigers

The Women's Intramural Association's basketball tourney got underway this week with the Yellow Jackets drubbing two opponents in the opening games.

The Yellow Jackets completely outclassed the defending champion Tiggers, 60-28 and they bounced right back and rolled over the Mustangs, 65-38.

Forward Paula Foss led the Jackets in both outings as she poured through 32 and 28 points. Offense was not the only bright spot for the impressive Yellow Jackets. The Tigers were held to only two points one quarter.

The Panthers dropped an overtime game to the Pythons, 41-38 as forward Hannah Thompson scored 28 points on mostly hook shots and layups.



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