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THE George-Anne

SPRING
QUARTER
COMING
SOON . . .

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30458, FRIDAY, FEB. 23, 1968

Number 18



JAMES C. HAGERTY
Presented Campus Lecture Feb. 28

Special Interview Reveals James Hagerty's Views

In a special interview before his Feb. 28 lecture, James C. Hagerty explained that his function was to relay the president's messages through news media when the chief executive did not wish to speak.

As Press Secretary, Hagerty was available for two press conferences daily and was answerable for press queries. In addition, the broadcasting executive was responsible for planning the president's trips, foreign and domestic. This responsibility required that the Press Secretary make advance trips to the president's destination, and to set up press accommodations.

Hagerty added that the position of Press Secretary has expanded in connection with expansion of communications media. He helped initiate television press conferences, thus making

coverage of White House activities easier for the press.

During the time he spent as Eisenhower's Press Secretary, Hagerty experienced a close relationship with the former-President. Hagerty added that Eisenhower frequently asked him his opinion of public reaction to presidential actions. The former-Press Secretary stated that he enjoyed his position on the White House Staff; his devotion was increased by the fact that he "believed" in former-Pres. Eisenhower.

When asked about reactions to the former-Chief Executive's illnesses suffered during the administration, Hagerty easily recalled details of his reactions and duties under the circumstances.

In expressing his views of the office of the president, Hagerty stated, "Very seldom is a President thought a good president until he is out of office." He illustrated this point of view by adding that a recent Gallup Poll rated Eisenhower as the most admired man in the U.S.

The ABC executive then commented on the war in S.E. Asia and its press coverage. He stated the problems experienced by newsmen in Vietnam, and added his approval of recent refusal of U. S. officers to release casualty lists from Kh Saah. Hagerty stated that news coverage in Vietnam is so extensive that the enemy has no need for intelligence forces. He also said that ABC has about 30 men in Vietnam, a location which requires young newspapermen, in his opinion.

In addition, the broadcasting head discussed the ABC coverage of the Olympic games in Grenoble, France. "It is not easy, at times, to work with the French," he commented. The broadcasting head explained various technical difficulties which accompany a task such as a

broadcast of Olympic Games. He added that, in the future more material would be seen via satellites on the day the action occurs or the day after, as was ABC Olympic coverage.

The vice president of ABC, who visits four or five colleges per year, schedules lectures in various parts of the country in order to understand localized opinions. He admitted his interest in student's questions in that the questions "show what is concerning youth."

When asked to predict whether or not the Republican party will win the pres. in 1968, Hagerty laughingly admitted his own wonders. "With a strong active campaign," he thinks the Re-

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CLES Schedules Concert By Chamber Symphony, Mar. 5

The Campus Life Enrichment Series will present the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony Tuesday, March 5, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. The symphony will be conducted by Anshel Brusilow and will perform Baroque, classical, romantic and contemporary works.

Brusilow studied under Perre Montoux, Eugene Ormandy and George Szell. He began conducting under Montoux at the age of 16. At 17, he made his debut as a violinist in Carnegie Hall. Brusilow has conducted the world renown Philadelphia Orchestra, and was recently the guest conductor of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

Brusilow, who prefers to conduct without the musical score, founded the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia in 1966.

The Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia is the largest chamber orchestra in the world, and is America's first permanent chamber orchestra. The mobile, many faceted orchestra is composed of 3 accomplished virtuosi, including a full complement of string, woodwinds, brass and percussion.

The Chamber Symphony is the size orchestra Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven had in mind

when they calculated instrumental balance for their work.

The Chamber Symphony, called the "mini-symphony," will also feature soloists from the symphony's principals.

Student tickets are free with ID card. Tickets can be obtained from the music department or in the lobby of the Williams Center. All seats are reserved.

George-Anne Wins Award For Best Campus Features

The award for Best Campus Coverage in Features was given to the "George-Anne" at an awards banquet during the Georgia College Press Association Convention, Feb. 23-24, at the Center For Continuing Education in Athens.

Attending the convention from this college was Elaine Thomas, editor, Robert Sessions, managing editor, Sandra Dyches, news editor and Alan Bond, assistant copy editor.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Lou Cassels, religion editor, United Press International of Washington, D. C.

Judging for the award was held on features written during spring quarter '67 and winter and fall quarters '68. Entries consisted of the usual one page features on such topics as bicycling, married students and the tradition of throwing students into the campus lake.

Also entered were four page feature sections on the "GSC

Woman," "The Campus At Night," "The Anatomy of A Play," and others. The award was the first such honor received by the "George-Anne."

Following the awards banquet, a President's Reception was held at the Holiday Inn, hosted by Oglethorpe College.

Saturday, Feb. 24 several journalistic forums were held. These forums were concerned with headline writing, page make-up, photography, news, feature and sports writing, editorial restraints and censorship.

Elaine Thomas participated in two forums dealing with page make-up and feature writing. Robert Sessions participated in the forum dealing with editorial policy, and censorship.

Following the forums, a business meeting was held. At this meeting a shield was proposed which would protect college editors from being required to reveal names of confidential sources.

Sessions Named New G-A Editor

Robert Sessions, a sophomore English major from Milledgeville, has been named editor of the "George-Anne" for spring quarter, 1968, according to Ric Mandes, faculty adviser.

Other editorial board members will be announced at a later date.

Asked to comment on his plans for next quarter, Sessions said, "I hope spring quarter's 'George-Anne' will be as informative and entertaining as it has been in the past.

We should have a very good staff. The majority of the staff members have had the advantage of formal journalistic training. We will have to rely on self-discipline to discourage our tendency to laugh rather than get down to the serious business of putting out a paper. However, I am sure that there will still be time for the usual office jokes and other unpredictable pandemonium."

Application Date For Graduation Set At Mar. 29

All undergraduates and graduates wishing to apply for June '68 graduation should do so no later than March 29, according to Lloyd L. Joyner, registrar.

Appointments should be made with Jack Lewis, assistant registrar.

Students missing the March 29 deadline may apply for August graduation.

Joyner especially stresses the fact that students who will complete their work for graduation spring quarter, must be in residence here during spring quarter of their senior year to gra-

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GEORGE-ANNE AWARDED PLAQUE
George-Anne editor Accepts "Best Feature" Plaque
At GCPA Convention.



Baptist Student Union Center

BSU Center Opens Sunday, March 5

The Baptist Student Union Center located on Chandler Road will officially open Sunday, March 3.

The opening of the center will include tours of the building from 2-5 p.m., according to Ed Janmes, BSU president.

James Westberry, chairman of administrative committee of the Southeastern Baptist Convention, will preside at the grand opening Sunday. Two speakers will be featured: Rev. Audrey L. Hawkins, director of student work at the convention and J. Robert Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro and president of the Baptist Convention. The BSU Choir will sing at 5 p.m.

The center, under the direction of Rev. Nathaniel Byrd, offers ping-pong tables, a stereo, classrooms, chapel, dining hall, lounge, prayer room and vending machines.

"Attendance has been good everyday, and at our last meeting, there were approximately

70 students present," commented James.

The present schedule is as follows: Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday - Saturday, 2 p.m. - 10 p.m.



TEP SWEETHEART

Jo Anne Biles, junior elementary education major from Griffin, Ga. was chosen sweetheart of Tau Epsilon Phi. She is a member of Phi Mu fraternity and Panhellenic Council.

Brando To Star In Free Movie

"Mutiny on the Bounty," starring Marlon Brando, Trevor Howard and Richard Harris, will be the free movie shown in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Mar. 1. Next Thursday "The Fall of the Roman Empire" will feature Sophia Loren, James Mason and Christopher Plummer.

In "Mutiny on the Bounty" Captain William Bligh, well-known for his inhuman treatment and severe discipline of crewmen, sets sail from England in 1787 in command of a British warship commissioned to bring breadfruit plants from Tahiti to the West Indies. The ship's crewmen are men from the slums and ex-convicts.

The captain instills hatred and fear among the sailors, until the crew mutinies and takes the command away from him. He and his followers are put adrift in a small boat.

"The Fall of the Roman Empire" is centered around the son of Marcus Aurelius, who arranges for his father's murder and takes over as emperor. His rule is one of cruelty and terror, and his reign is weakened only by the rival factions of world power.

"Winter Light" to be shown March 6 and "The Silence" to be shown the first week of spring quarter will complete the Ingmar Bergmann film series shown here. The films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

"Through a Glass Darkly," "Winter Light" and "The Silence," compose Bergmann's trilogy which has been called the autobiography of his struggle to find God.

The trilogy is essentially concerned with religion in today's spiritually impotent world, with man's lack of faith, the process of his losing it, and the failures of communication which ensue the loss.

These three films, reputedly represent the most important theological exploration to have been made in modern film.

Following each film, a discussion will be held at the "Exit."

Kappa Mu Alpha Elects Officers

Danny Johnson has been elected president of Kappa Mu Alpha, honorary mathematics society, according to retiring president, Clayton Mims.

Other new officers are: Larry Watts, vice president; Susan Halligan, secretary, and Peggie Fargason, treasurer.

Membership requirements include a B plus average in the first three math courses and an overall C average.

Kappa Mu Alpha provides a tutoring service for freshman math courses each Tuesday and Thursday night.

Exit Features Play, 'Sleep Of Prisoners'

"A Sleep of Prisoners" will be presented at the Exit in early April, according to Roy F. Powell.

The play, by Christopher Fry, concerns a group of World War II prisoners held temporarily by the Nazis.

The cast of four includes: Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English; Reverend Dan Treece, manager of the Exit; Reverend James W. Tiller, pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church; and Ray Mitchell, Statesboro insurance man.

Further details are pending and will be released later.

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L-R, Menahem Pressler, Daniel Guilet, and Bernard Greenhouse members of the Beaux Arts Trio of New York to appear in concert Monday, March 25, 1968.

Beaux Arts Trio of New York To Open Spring Quarter CLES

By MURPHY SCONYERS
Staff Writer

Monday, March 25, the Beaux Arts Trio of New York will present the first CLES program of spring quarter in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building. There will be two performances: matinee at 3:30 and evening at 8:15.

Twelve years ago Menahem Pressler, Daniel Guilet and Bernard Greenhouse decided to transfer their informal evenings of chamber music to the concert hall. Since that time, they

have been hailed on three continents, and have played over 1,000 engagements throughout North America, Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. In November, 1965, they performed in Israel, Turkey, and Iran under the auspices of the State Deletions Program.

For nine successive seasons, the Beaux Arts Trio was featured at the Berkshire Music Festival. They also performed at the festivals of Edinburgh and Lisbon, and this season the Trio gave two complete series of the Beethoven Piano Trios at

the Holland Festival. The Du-brovnik, Israel, and Ettingen Festivals also heard the ensemble during the summer of 1966.

Since their 1959 European tour, the Trio has returned every season to Berlin, Paris, Lisbon and numerous other music centers.

As recording artists, the Beaux Arts Trio has won the Grand Prix du Disque in 1964 for their recordings of Mendelssohn and Dvorak. They have made all the trio repertoire of Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, Ravel, Beethoven, and additional works of Mendelssohn and Dvorak.

Student tickets for the concert are free upon presentation of student I.D. cards at the Williams Center and in the music department of the Foy Building.

Activities Calendar

Friday, March 1—Band Festival, McCroan Auditorium; 8 a.m. 7:30 p.m.; Free movie—"Mutiny on the Bounty", 8 p.m.; McCroan.

Saturday, March 2—SAT and Achievement tests, McCroan; Tommy James and the Shondells, Hanner Gym, 8-12 p.m.

Tuesday, March 5—Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, McCroan, 8:15 p.m.; KMA meeting, 7 p.m. C-R4.

Wednesday, March 6—SNEA, McCroan, 7:30 p.m.; Room 111-114, William's Center SAM, Hollis Building.

Thursday, March 7—Math Tutoring, 7:30 p.m., C-R 4; Free Movie, "Fall of the Roman Empire", McCroan, 8 p.m.; Holy Communion, by Wesley Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Religious Activities Trailer.

Saturday, March 9—Friday, March 15—Final Exams.

Sandra Page Given Honorable Mention

Sandra Page, a senior science major from Columbus, received an honorable mention in the Harvard Fellowship, according to Dr. T. S. Pennington, professor of biology.

The Harvard Fellowship program selects 20 winners to receive \$10,500 scholarships in the math and science education division. The scholarships assist students in working towards Ma-

ster degrees.

Miss Page was recommended for the scholarship by Dr. Pennington. She has a 4.3 grade point average.

If for any reason one of the winners is unable to accept his scholarship, Miss Page is eligible, as an honorable mention, to receive the grant.

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Dept. Of Health, Ed., Welfare

Announces Graduate Fellowship

Allocation of 1,500 fellowships for graduate study by prospective elementary and secondary school teachers was announced by the U. S. Office of Education.

These fellows will participate during the 1968-69 academic year in 273 programs at 173 institutions of higher education in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than a doctorate. Fellowships are awarded to students selected by the institutions they will attend.

The purpose of the awards, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training of prospective teachers. Over one-third of the programs—

105 of 273 — provide training for teachers of disadvantaged children from rural, urban, or minority groups.

Fellows receive stipends of \$2,000 for the first academic year and \$2,200 for the second, plus an allowance of \$40 for each eligible dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, plus \$100 for each dependent, is available for summer study.

For each fellow, the institution at which he is enrolled receives \$2,500 per year to help pay the cost of his education and to help strengthen graduate instruction.

The Office of Education previously announced that about 1,600 fellowships will be available to experienced teachers and related personnel in 74 programs to be conducted by 70 colleges and universities in 36 States.

President, Dean Are Given Tea

A formal tea was held for President and Mrs. Zach Henderson and Dean and Mrs. Paul F. Carroll Wednesday, Feb. 28, in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Over four hundred persons attended the tea, given by the Student Personnel Office.

The Hendersons and Carrolls were presented with identical gifts of cut glass, a pitcher and twelve matching glasses, by the students.

Plans for the tea was made by the house directors with Mrs. Mary Evans acting as chairman. Mrs. Maude Davis, Mrs. Larry Davis, Mrs. Willie Davis, Mrs. Alethia Bates, Mrs. Marian Beacham, Mrs. Polly Tully, and Mrs. Mary Farr.

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CUT...

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THOMAS
The Last Issue

G-A Editorship Is-Well, It's Been...

Dear Mr. Mandes,

This is the last issue of the "George-Anne" for this quarter, and the last issue of my editorship. In a way, it's music to my ears; in another way, it's somewhat sad.

Somehow, I've become attached to the too-small office, the constantly growing collage on the wall, the last minute stories, and even the times when everything has gone wrong.

The "George-Anne" has been

a very important part of two years of my college life. I'll always remember the staff jokes

which wouldn't be funny to anyone else, the ridiculous headlines we've been known to invent, and Garfunkels. I'll remember the idiosyncrasies of staff members, and the adjustments

we all had to make in order to work peacefully.

There are those not so happy memories I'll have too. There have been those who have

made it their sole obligation to see that I thought I never did

anything right, and those who have insisted upon telling me what to do and how to do it for each issue.

Being editor can teach one important lessons about himself, his co-workers, other people, and life in general. From the editor's chair one can observe people in every type of activity. One can learn what to expect from a person, even to the point of

knowing what the person wants when he walks in the door. But

more important, I've learned a lot about myself.

In addition, I've learned to appreciate the patient and understanding people, especially those professors who have ta-

ken time to show interest in me, the "George-Anne," or both. I've had the privilege of becoming acquainted with many individuals who will always stand out in my memory. I'll feel a certain glow when I recall the time spent watching and listening as Dr. Henderson leaned back in his chair and talked

with me about anything in the world.

Being editor has had its fun times, especially the trip to Chicago. I'm not sure that the newspaper or the annual will be any better for the editors having made a trip to Chicago, but Gordon and I surely did have fun!

It's been fun to receive little notes from the staff, especially the funny ones. The wit of the staff has been essential to help us over the bad times, and has made the good times even better.

It'll be a change . . . not spending most of my time in the G-A office, waiting until Friday to see the paper, and

having my daisy in my room instead of in the office. But it'll be a good change, I think. I'll get to study again, be around my roommate, and maybe even see my parents once in a while.

It'll be a relief, too. I won't have the worries of being editor. Robert will. I once said I'd never wish the editorship on an

enemy, much less a friend, but it didn't turn out that way. It won't be all fun for Robert, but it won't be all trouble either. It will be an experience, like it has been for me.

You are quite aware of the way I feel about the paper. You've listened to me laugh, threaten to quit, and almost cry over it frequently. I've enjoyed my visits to your office. It's been fun at times; it's been a pain at other times. But more than that . . . it's been.

Sincerely,

Elaine

MISCELLANY

Few students remember "Miscellany," the college's literary magazine, last published during spring quarter of 1964. Finally, some students have taken the effort to once again publish "Miscellany."

But why has it taken four years? Funds were available; assistance was offered. However, student interest was pathetically lacking. This overdose of student disinterest was the primary cause of the "death" of "Miscellany." When contributions become so infrequent, the publication was discontinued.

Now that interest is renewed, "Miscellany" should be an example of imagination, talent, creativity, and skill found at the college.

An institution's intellectual level is often mirrored in its literary magazine. A school this size has much literary and creative potential which would fulfill the aim of the magazine—to publish and encourage serious literary efforts on the part of students and others.

This spring quarter's edition should provide proof that there is substantial quality material on campus to support the existence of a permanent literary publication with its own staff and budget.

With sufficient interest, "Miscellany" will be revived as the fine literary magazine it once was.

THEFT

Last quarter, a coed returned to college from a week-end at home. With her she brought approximately \$50. She left her dormitory room for about two hours; upon returning, she discovered that her money was gone.

Several weeks ago, a student had \$38 in his possession. Only temporarily. Someone relieved him of his monetary "burden." There have been other instances of theft rumored on campus. The above instances are not, however, rumors. They are fact.

Surely students who have the available funds to finance a college education do not have to resort to theft to supplement their "income." This lack of funds is not likely the reason for such theft as the two mentioned above.

Some persons are not responsible for their habits, as kleptomaniacs. There are centers for the treatment of this mental disorder, if such is the cause of the recent thefts. Some may steal for the fun and adventure of the thing. However, it seems that a person of this mentality could not possibly have gained admission to a college.

Whatever the reason for theft, it is against the law. There are campus regulations and there are state laws. If campus authorities do not serve as a sufficient deterrent, then possibly a reminder of a stiff charge of larceny will make prospective "borrowers" give more thought to future actions.

A Position of Responsibility Is Rewarding Yet Frightening

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Managing Editor

One of the most rewarding yet frightening happenings in human experience is to be placed in a position of responsibility. The comfortable position of unquestioning servitude is more often desired than being faced with the grim realities of meeting a deadline.

This last issue of the winter quarter publication of the "George-Anne" is a time of relief, yet of hope and eager anticipation for next quarter. This issue will not only mark the end

of this quarter's paper, but the end of the editorship of a capable and intelligent editor.

The "George-Anne" has indeed been fortunate in the past to have grown and prospered under wise leaders. This writer has served under three of these.

For almost two years, I have witnessed the dedication, hard work and pride of "George-Anne" editors toward the publication. In the back of my mind, I would always look toward the day when the editorship for me would become a reality. I was

plagued with doubts of "Can I do it? Can I uphold the same high standards as previous editors?" This remains to be seen. I will certainly try.

We will be fortunate next quarter in that we will have a very capable staff. The majority of them will have had some formal training in journalism and each one possesses that necessary combination of intelligence and wit.

I do not profess that we will have a perfect paper. Everyone makes mistakes and I'm sure we will make more than our share. The bad thing about our mistakes, however, is that they will be seen by more than 4000 students! I hope that these students will bear with us and realize that we also fall prey to error.

The "George-Anne" will not be solely a "voice of the students" nor will it be an administrative puppet. Hopefully, it will continue to be a meeting place for the ideas of both students and administrators, with each having the opportunity to voice their opinions on the issues of the campus. It will function as both a periodical which will reflect events in an impartial manner and will publish editorials which are constructive, in our opinion.

When Elaine gives up the battered and scarred old desk of authority at the end of winter quarter, I will assume my duties as new "George-Anne" editor with the determination to publish a newspaper which will command the attention of students and faculty and which will stand as a fair and impartial mirror of campus events.

THE George-Anne

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and not necessarily those of the college administration or faculty. Published weekly during four academic quarters by and for the students of Georgia Southern College. Entered as second class matter at



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Friday, March 1, 1968 Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Jackson Speaks At PBL Meeting

Dr. Howard Jackson, assistant professor of business education, spoke at the Phi Beta Lambda meeting on his experiences while working in India as a U. S. Consultant to the Ministry of Education.

The members have begun making plans for the upcoming State Convention to be held in May.

The theme will be "Planning A Career in American Business."

Members of the club will enter the following events: Most Original Project; Parliamentary Procedure; Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive; Miss Future Business Teacher; National Vocabulary Relay; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest; Best Annual Chapter Activities Report; and Best Local Chapter Exhibit.

Love Links

Judy Laseter, a senior sociology major from Covington, is engaged to Jim Benton. Benton is a senior physics major from Mansfield and attends Georgia Tech. The wedding will be June 22.

Lynn Yates, a junior French major from Homerville, is engaged to Russell Dorminy from Albany. Dorminy is a graduate of South Georgia Technology and Vocational School in Am-

Inquiring Reporter

By SILVA FUERNISS

"Should there be a class cut minimum?"

Roy Hart, Statesboro, Ga.; "No, because if you can pass a course by going to a minimum of classes, a cut system should not be required."

Judy Jones, Warner Robins, Ga.; "I think it should be an overall system and in accordance with the Board of Regents of the University System. We should be allowed to attend class 75 percent of the time, and still pass and keep up the school work."

Rick Shuman, Statesboro, Ga.; "Yes, because if you don't have some type of limit, you have people taking advantage of it."

Diane Ratcliffe, Brunswick, Ga.; "I think each teacher should decide how many cuts to give a class."

Carolos Woodward, Douglas, Ga.; "No, because it would depend on the individual because he should be mature enough to apportion his time between ties."

Deanne Bush, Wrightsville, Ga.; "I prefer that there not be a class cut minimum because if a person is able to pass the course without attending class everyday, it should not be necessary that he not miss over a certain number."

Bill Mitchell, Columbus, Ga.; "No, I think we should have a

McGill To Speak To GSC Faculty

Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution, is the scheduled speaker for the quarterly meeting of the faculty. Mr. McGill will address the assembly on March 4, at 7 p.m., in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

This is one of three quarterly meetings called by the Dean during the year.



ROTARY STUDENTS

Pat Canady and Curry Gayle were chosen as Rotary Students for the weeks of Feb. 26 and March 4, respectively. Pat Canady, sophomore history major from Atlanta, is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, president of Panhellenic Council, and a student advisor in Veazy Hall. Curry Gayle, senior sociology major from Perry, is president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a student advisor at Sanford Hall.

ericus. The wedding date has not been set.

Betty Hester, a junior math major from Fort Gaines, is engaged to Eddie Russell, a junior psychology major from Statesboro. The wedding will be July 20.

class attendance minimum which will penalize the gung-ho students."

Judy Slater, Stillmore, Ga.; "I do not think that there should be a minimum of class cuts for college students. We are old enough to know that we should go to class in order to get the information that the professions have to offer. If we don't go to class, then it is still up to us to face the consequences."

Stephen F. Gay, Statesboro.; "No! The student himself should decide on the number of times he can cut a class. College students should be given the maximum freedom in this matter."

John Boger, Vidalia, Ga.; "No, if the student is able to make satisfactory grades on tests and other requirements, he should not be required to attend lectures daily."

Connie Williams, Gainesville, Ga.; "Yes, I think we should have a definite number of cuts, because we are paying for our education and they should make sure that we come to a certain percent of classes."

Bill Coles, Winter Park, Fla.; "No, because if a student gets out of high school, he should be a mature and responsible adult. He should know how much he needs to attend a class in order to pass the course."

Mary Jo McCormack, Baxley, Ga.; "No, because if we are smart enough to cut class and still make the grade, then more power to anyone who can do it."

Nancy Morrison, Savannah, Ga.; "No, because college students are old enough to have self-discipline."

Pat Groover, Savannah, Ga.; "No, I find that I attend more classes under a professor who does not require class attendance, than a professor who deducts points per cut. It is refreshing to be treated as an adult occasionally."

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

Once again the power of the press is evident! As a result of the picture and caption in the George-Anne concerning the "Lost Puppet Theatre," this piece of important equipment belonging to the Speech Department has been found. Some-

one seeing the story reported the whereabouts of the theatre, and it is now back in our hands.

My sincere thanks to the staff of the George-Anne for its coop-

eration in running the story. We have needed the theatre in our work all quarter but have had

to get along without it. Now, thanks to a public made aware of our plight, we will be able to do a better job in our class.

Yours Truly,
Mary H. Mikell

Assistant Professor of Speech
Division of Languages
Georgia Southern College

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the students for their congratulations they have given me on my recent SUSGA appointment. I would also like to thank the Student Congress for their actions in my behalf, and express gratitude to the college officials for the services they rendered me.

Sincerely,
Michael P. Cielinski

Dear Editor,

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to the freshman class for the silver tray which was given to me for being on the Homecoming Cou-. Representing our class was a great honor for me, and this gift will make the occasion even more memorable.

Thank You,
Sally Braswell

Students Attend Meeting Of Student Association

Eddie Bateman, junior political science major from Albany, and member of Student Congress, and John Ford, sophomore major from Mt. Vernon, and member of Men's Governing Council, attended the Southern Convention of the National Student Association Feb. 22-25 at the Atlanta American Hotel.

Purpose of the convention was to relate to college representatives what benefits would be available to them through the National Student Association.

Attending the convention were students from all Southern states. Topics discussed were students' legal rights in relation to administrators, student power and student travel.

Bateman attended the workshop on legal rights, student community relations, student power and educational innovation. Also discussed was various films available to student organizations on such controversial subjects as Viet Nam, racial problems and poverty.

Meal Schedule For Exam Week March 1968

BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
Saturday, March 9th 7:00-8:30 AM	11:30-1:00PM	5:00-6:00PM
Sunday, March 10th 8:00-8:30 AM	12:30-1:30PM	5:00-6:00PM
Monday, March 11th 7:00-8:30AM	11:30-1:00PM	4:45-6:15PM
Tuesday, March 12th 7:00-8:30AM	11:30-1:00PM	4:45-6:15PM
Wednesday, March 13th 7:00-8:30AM	11:30-1:00PM	4:45-6:15PM
Thursday, March 14th 7:00-8:30AM	11:30-1:00PM	4:45-6:15PM
Friday, March 15th 7:00-8:30AM	11:30-1:00PM	OUT

Campus News Briefs

Geology Club

Owen E. Ethridge of the Thiele Kaolin Company conducted a field trip for the geology club Saturday, Feb. 24, in Sandersville.

The tour included the research offices of the Thiele Kaolin Company, the processing plant, the kaolin pits and areas of experimental land reclamation.

Dr. Starr Miller

Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, represented the college at a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education in Chicago.

Dr. Elizabeth Harden, associate professor of education, represented Dr. Walter B. Mathews, professor of education, as co-chairman of the Publications committee at the meeting.

Julian Pafford

Julian Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman Laboratory School served as a leader of one of the sessions of the National Laboratory School Administrators Association meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Arthur Justice

Dr. Arthur Justice, professor

of education, attended the Regional Conference on Biological Sciences.

He was on the program discussing "The Use of Educational Media in Teaching Biological Sciences."

In another session he answered questions concerning educational media from the group.

Exceptional Child Program

The Education Division has received notice that the grant for the Exceptional Child Program has been renewed and increased to \$33,00 for 1968-69.

The grant provides funds for fellowships and also gives the directors, Dr. Bill Weaver and Dr. Jewel Wade, a modified schedule, travel funds, secretarial funds and equipment funds.

New Course

A new course in the field of Sociology has been added to the curriculum for spring quarter, according to Dr. Jack Averitt, social science division chairman.

The course will be Sociology 355, social work. It will be on the undergraduate level and will be offered sixth period. The course does not appear in the catalogue.



SUGGESTION BOX

A new suggestion box has been placed in the lobby of the Williams Center by Student Congress. Anyone who does not have time to go by Congress office to voice their suggestions may do so in the suggestion box.



BEARDS BURGEON

Numerous men have begun growing beards in preparation for the annual Old South Ball to be held spring quarter. Awards will be given for best trimmed beard, longest beard and others.

Psychology Of Sex Appeal Becomes Object Of Study

New York (NAPS)—What is it that makes her heart get fluttery when she sees a good-looking man enjoying a cigar . . . and his temperature rise at the scent of her perfume? Why are women "turned on" by the debonair . . . "off" by the square? What is the general impression and the particular association combined in one person that causes the phenomenon known as "sex appeal"?

This "appeal"—the all time favorite puzzle of poets and playwrights—has recently become the object of serious psychological studies, and historians tell us that this "magnetism" the sexes feel for one another is hardly animal, but a shrewd indicator of what fashion and society deem exciting and stimulating.

Basically, it starts at twelve. Boys and girls, mutually exclusive to this point, begin to notice each other — and from that day on, appearance and "image" count. Women dress for men and vice versa. A recent survey conducted among male college students for PLAYBOY magazine showed that while they liked their women "natural", 80% of all students interviewed used after-shave lotion, cologne, powder or talc themselves! This would indicate that they are fully aware that a well groomed, finished look is the one that ultimately succeeds.

In men, it is an aura that allures—a feeling of poise, maturity and mystery—rather than any one specific physical characteristic. So much for brawn! Naivete, so charming in a woman, is a fatal failing in a man, and even the youngest girl seeks maturity in her male. A man who smokes a cigar is considered

by most women to be elegant and mature. In another survey taken on campuses across the United States, 47.8% of the coeds indicated that they liked their men to smoke a cigar. Another 33.6% said they didn't mind. However, no matter what their personal feeling regarding cigars, 95% stated categorically that cigar-smoking suggests confidence and imparts to men the "somethingness" called masculinity.

A look at what determines sex appeal in the American male today discloses many hidden factors. Women like men who are adventurous — with caution. They instinctively know the difference between being daring, and being reckless. They like a man who is decisive and firm — but not rigid. They always prefer a man of distinctive taste who treats himself well—good hotels, gourmet foods and wines, sleek cars, his special cigar — these are his way of life, his trademark.



THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX APPEAL

Bobbie Brooks



Chapel Hill . . . the logical locale for our snob-appeal swapparates. They're well-mannered young things of 100% cotton frosted with tiny flowers. The skirts, jackets and pants are bonded to keep them smooth, poised and proper. Sizes 5-15.

No-waistband pants, \$8.00
Right: blazer jacket, \$14.00
No waistband 'A' skirt, \$7.00



Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST & FINEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Co-Ed Corner - 2nd Floor

Greek Column

Phi Mu Alpha

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha will present a recital Thursday, March 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

There will be no admission charge.

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Kappa Delta Epsilon, professional education sorority, installed 29 new members, Feb. 8, 1968.

The new members include: Lee Ann Adams, Fran Allison, Dot Altman, Julie Banks, Elaine Bennett, Renna Biggers, Cheryl Bracki, Marian Breedlove, Jane Cantrell, Judy Clark, Jane Dukes, Judy Hadley, Harriet Hokin, Julie Lindsey, Robbie Martin, Faye McLeod, Anita Mesnick, Annette Nash, Cheri Priest, Virginia Pyron, La Donna Rogers, Patricia Sayer, Judy

Smith, Janet Taylor, Pamela Lee Thompson, Judy Wilcox, Anne Wood, Mary Nell Youmans and Pam Zipperer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The founding of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was celebrated last weekend by the southern colony at Howard Johnson's Restaurant for undergraduate members and local alumni.

Harold Maguire, dean of men, was guest speaker, speaking on the future of the college and the fraternity system here.

Buddy Clay, president of the colony, reorganized the southern colony's original founders. Clay read National President Donald Becker's Founders, Day Message to the colony. Becker noted the contributions of 73,000 Tekes.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity, began its 70th year on Jan. 10.



DR. HENDERSON SET FOR RETIREMENT

Dr. Zach S. Henderson seems set for his upcoming retirement as he relaxes in a rocking chair presented to him by Student Personnel at a breakfast Feb. 26. A testimonial was given by Ron Mayhew and the presentation was made by Gary Roberts.

Continued From Page 1

... Hagerty

publican might win. However he added the innumerable possibilities in the political race.

Hagerty is a native of Plattsburgh, New York. He attended Blair Academy in New Jersey and graduated from Columbia University in 1943. He is presently a member of Columbia

Council in New York. In 1943, Hagerty was appointed Gov. Dewey's Press Secretary. He was appointed Press Secretary to Dwight D. Eisenhower Jan. 21, 1953, and served in this capacity during Eisenhower's term of office. Hagerty now resides in Bronxville, N.Y.

From other colleges

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - (I.P.) - Members of the Associated Students Opinion Research Council under the direction of the Public Affairs Board are conducting a survey concerning Union facilities on the campus of the University of Utah.

Survey Chairman Steve Stoker defined the purpose of the Opinion Research Council as an effective sounding board of student opinion "in all areas of importance in the University community."

The four page form asks questions such as how often the student uses Union facilities, how well he likes those facilities he does use, how he would expand or do away with said facilities and how he would tell the architect of the Union to improve his project. Stoker said the Union Board wishes to find out how effectively the facilities in the Union are being used, if any are unnecessary, or should be expanded or reduced.

* * *

PALO ALTO, Calif. - (I.P.) - Colleges should capitalize on the diversity of their students' interests and talents by offering a wider range of educational alternatives and more freedom to choose among them a Stanford, researcher believes.

In so doing, individual learning and institutional reform both may be greatly enhanced, according to Joseph Katz (Ph.D.) of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems. His conclusions are based on a four-year study of student development at Stanford and the University of California at Berkeley, financed by the Danforth Foundation and the U. S. Office of Education.

In brief, the study suggests that colleges should:

1. Develop personal profiles of each student on admission, working with him to set individual educational goals;

2. Seek stronger links between academic courses, extracurricular

activities, such as tutoring and off campus service, such as the Peace Corps;

3. Appoint "auxiliary faculty" from professionals in the surrounding community to expose undergraduates to a wider variety of adults and increase the number of teachers;

4. Consider having students teach college classes under professorial supervision;

5. Introduce these and other changes on a relatively small scale, experimental basis, providing time for their evaluation before any major revisions.

The study showed most undergraduates at Stanford and Berkeley are primarily concerned with their own personal development. "For most students, the academic offerings of college do not connect adequately with their own personal motivations," the author comments. This thwarts personal involvement in intellectual inquiry.

Moreover, many students "do not learn adequately to connect their reasoning capacities with problems they face in their own development," he adds.

WSGA Sets March Legislative Meeting

WSGA will hold a legislative meeting Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Foy Fine Arts Building. The meeting is open to the student body.

Continued From Page 1

... Application

duate from Georgia Southern. Students may not complete their work elsewhere spring quarter because of problem in receiving transcripts and completing records in time for graduation.

Students may apply for graduation three quarters in advance. The extra time is helpful if there are changes in the student's program before graduation, according to Joyner.



JAN ROSSER

Miss Jan Rosser sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. has been chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?



Hank and Marilyn.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Your Kentucky Fried Chicken of Statesboro Has These Just For You!

*** Monday and Tuesday**

Buy Our Regular Dinner Box of "Finger Lickin' Good" Chicken for **\$1.10** Get Second Box For Half Price

*** Wednesday and Thurs**

Those "21" Wonderful Shrimp Are Back and Again at **99¢**

*** Friday**

Fish Day and We Have It! Our Regular Fish

Dinner Box Sells For **79¢** TODAY

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

NEXT DOOR TO THE PARAGON



PEK SWEETHEART

June Gassett, a sophomore home economics major from Ft. Valley, has been elected sweetheart for 1968 by Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity.

Miss Gassett, a pretty, brown-haired co-ed, was chosen by the brothers of the fraternity last week at the organization's weekly meeting.

Dr. David Ruffin To Present Dramatic Reading Of 'Bluebirds'

Dr. David Ruffin, professor of English, will present a reading of Maurice Maeterlinck's 'The Bluebird' Sunday, March 3 and 7 p.m. in Saint Matthew's Catholic Church. The reading will take the place of the traditional sermon in the evening worship service.

This type of program, in lieu of the regular sermon was once very popular in the teaching program of the church; in recent years it has lost favor. Now the church is again using such

Geology Club To Hear Dr. Allard

Dr. G. O. Allard, associate of geology at the University of Georgia, will speak to the geology club Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 105 of Herty Building.

Allard will speak on continental drift. He has done extensive research in South America and Africa, correlating what seems to be identical sediments. The talk will be documented by slides on the areas examined.

media as films, drama and readings in its worship services.

After the Sunday night service the public is invited to the Parish Hall to discuss with Dr. Ruffin the implications of 'The Bluebird'. Coffee will be served by the Parish youth group, the CYO.

Home Economists Sponsor Third Enrichment Class

The Georgia Southern Chapter of the American Home Economics Association will sponsor the third in a series of Enrichment Classes Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the living room of the Herty Building.

Mrs. William Brown of Statesboro will present the program on flower arranging.

The Enrichment classes are open to all students and faculty members.



MISS MARGARET S. WATSON

Miss Margaret Watson, new assistant dean of women assumed her duties Feb. 12. She is to serve in the capacity of counselor.

Special Purchase! 100 Spring Dresses Up to 1/2 off Regular Price



Sizes 6 to 18

COUNTRY MISS



Use Your C & S
Charge Account

**COUNTRY
Junior**

Sizes 5 to 13

\$16.00 to \$27.00

SALE

\$12⁹⁹

ALL SALES FINAL!



University Plaza

**Get cash for your
used books at the
G.S.C. Bookstore
in the Landrum
Center.**

**We will be buying used
books during the last
week of this quarter
and first week of spring
quarter.**

**Lanier
Book
Store**

Fashion Features

Frills, Femininity

The feminine look swings into springtime fashion for 1968 with a more fitted look, ruffles, and belts on everything.

Hemlines will be short, but not extremely so as in last year's styles. Minis will drop from midhigh to about two or three inches above the kneecaps. Just around the knee is the fashionable look. A gradual change in silhouettes of clothes and the fact that skirts in New York

have become a respectable length indicate the possibility of midi (mid-calf) skirts becoming the newest style. Midi length is fashionable for after five or entertaining in the home.

Delightful for sports — the skirt dress, Bermuda legged or the pants pleat — will be featured everywhere, especially in the casual plaid materials.

Femininity is the picture from designers. The tendency to add a belt to everything — below the bosom, at the natural waistline, or at the hips — gradually leads back to the fitted dress. Ruffles and bows are definitely stylish. The skimmer with the drop waist and more fullness in skirts seem to convey the new look.

The sophisticated knitted dacron and linen knits are the favorite fabrics. Blue and green and the citrus colors lead the color spectrum. The total concept from head to toe is significant and demands fashion awareness.

No one style seems to dominate the spring fashion scene. And as fashion is geared for the young woman, she will set the trend for '68.



PAULA CARPENTER

Miss Paula Carpenter, a freshman undecided major from Sandy Springs, has been selected Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Paula is press chairman of Kappa Delta Sorority and lists outdoors, driving, and people as her favorite things. This blue-eyed blonde was selected at the February 12th meeting of Kappa Sigma.

Comptroller's Office Notice

No personal checks will
be cashed after March
6, 1968.

THE COLLEGE SHIELD



THE DEFINITION OF A LIFE Insurance Policy

A life insurance policy is just a tinne - yellowed piece of paper, with columns of figures and legal phrases, until it is captized with a window's tears. Then it is a modern miracle, Aladdin's Lamp. It is food, clothing, shelter, education, piece of mind. It is the sincerest love letter ever written.

It quiets the crying of h hungry babyy at night. It eases the heart of a bereaved widow. It is a comforting whisper in the dark silent hours of the night. It is new hope, in the dark silent hours of the night. It is new hope, fresh courage and strength for the widow to pick up the broken threads of life and carry on. It is an education for the sons and daughters. A chance for a career, instead of the need for a job. It is a father's parental blessing to his children on their wedding day.

It is the function of a father's hopes and dreams for his family's future. through life insurance he lives on. There is no death. life insurance exalts life and defeats. It is the premium we pay for the privilege of living after death.

JACK C. POPPELL, General Agent
National Life & Accident Insurance Company
Nashville, Tennessee
College Division

Local Address
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Representative

JAMES D. COOPER

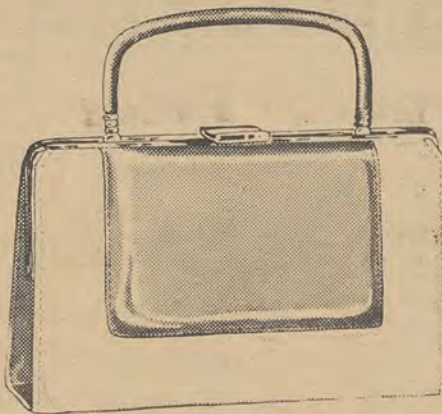
Southern Belle



Photos by Mike Ayres

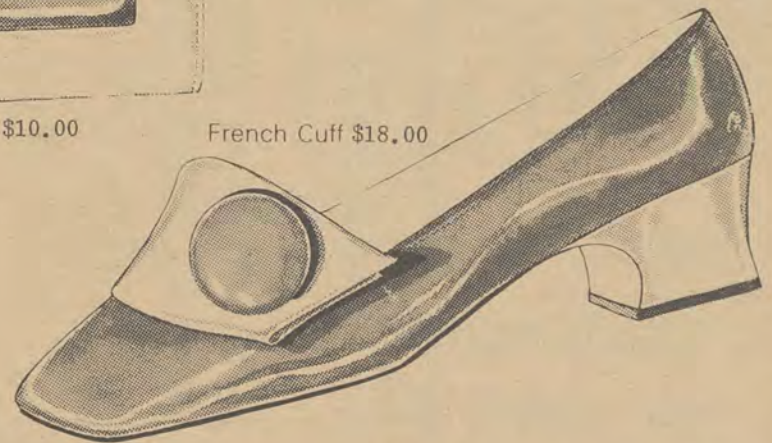
Belle

With her unusual gold - colored eyes sparkling, Alice Gautier expressed her desire to teach in Macon after graduation. The elementary education major, who minors in French uses her hands enthusiastically as she talks. This week's Southern Belle enjoys horseback riding, golf and bridge.



Bag \$10.00

Town & Country Shoes



French Cuff \$18.00

TOWN & COUNTRY CUFFS THE SHOE

With the fashion prominence of the shirt, Town & Country presents the shirt-cuff shoe. This sensational young look is in brilliant patent colors cuffed in white with the cuff-link button picking up the color of the shoe.

Have yours with matching bag in sun orange, screaming pink, slicker yellow, chocolate brown, dry ice, marlin blue or black.

Henry's
Statesboro, Georgia

"We try to make a life long customer—not a one time sale"



OFF
THE

KING'S CUFF

By TOM KING
Sports Editor

GSC Athletics

One main obstacle that a writer faces is exactly what to write about. The second problem arises when the writer decides on his topic and asks himself the question, "Just what can I say about that?"

Being a sports writer at Southern doesn't help the situation at all. You expect a sports writer to write on sports. Very provocative statement. That in itself has its limitations at Georgia Southern. There are only five supposedly intercollegiate sports. People ask why we have only five athletic sports that we compete in on the intercollegiate level. The same old stale answer is always given - money.

Students everyday approach me and say why don't we have a football team like Georgia or Tech. You give the same old answer - they don't accept this - they're too darn narrowminded. Typical of the average Georgia Southern student. People say they want a football team, a track and field team, among others.

14,000 Students

That's fine and good. Just manufacture 14,000 students overnight (we're trying everyday) and about the same amount of alumni - then we could have a football team - just like the big university. Like it not - the old saying still prevails that "Money is the root of all evil."

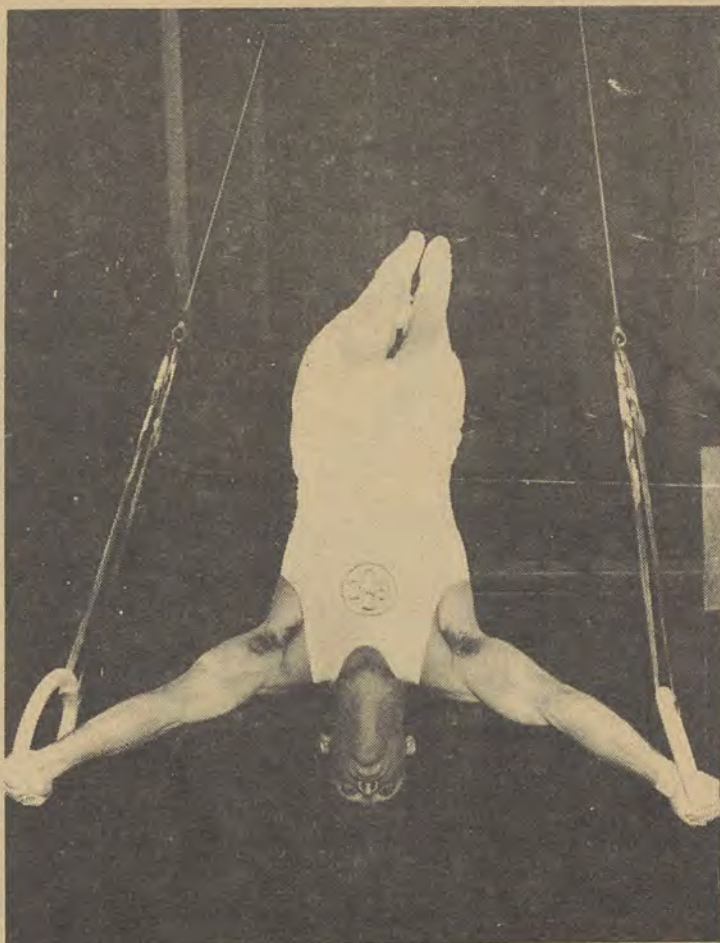
In this case it is true - because of a lack of money we don't have a football team or a track and field team. If you wanted to come to college to watch football you should have gone to Georgia - they'd be glad to have you.

All students at Southern know or care anything about is cutting the athletic department. They try to compare it to the larger colleges. It just can't be done. We produce representative team in every sport. There is no need to repeat the various records of our "major" athletic teams. Our "minor" teams somewhat built up their prestige last season. Gymnastics is gradually climbing the ladder to a pseudo-major sport, as is tennis. Poor golf team - they are just left out in the fairways. No one worries about them - except their coach and the players.

We're Growing

Criticism always helps - but criticism that is fair and true can be considered as valid. Georgia Southern's athletic department and its intercollegiate program is growing every year. Give it time - things like that can't happen overnight. That goes for the 14,000 or for that matter only one of the 14,000.

Eagle Gymnasts Win GGA



Harrison Performs Well In GGA

Southern Splits Pair At LSU; Finish Season With 9-2 Mark

By TOM KING, Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's high flying gymnastics team recorded their ninth win of the season last week and dropped their second meet of the year to end the regular dual meet season for the Eagles with a 9-2 slate.

Coach Ron Oertley's charges won the overall team crown at the Georgia Gymnastics Association Championships (GGA) held in Atlanta last week and won handily over LSU at New Orleans but dropped a close meet to the LSU squad at Baton Rouge, La. in a three way meet.

In the GGA meet Southern copped the crown by downing such teams as FSU, Furman, Miami Dade, and host of individual performers in the open meet. GSC out-distanced the Paladins of Furman 160.80 - 160.00. According to Oertley, the Eagles were down by six points going into the last two events. "Our guys had the pressure on and really came through. They won the whole meet walking away. It was a great team effort," he commented.

Blasko Wins

Tony Blasko, GSC's do-it-all performer, won the all-around championship. The freshman standout won the free exercise and placed second in the long horse vault. Billy Godwin did what Oertley called a tremendous job under pressure" as the little bouncy freshman placed third in the free exercise, second in tumbling, and really came through in the afternoon session of the meet and won the trampoline.

Barnett Shines

Another bright spot in the GGA meet was Gary Barnett. He placed third in the all-around and captured fourth in the free exercise and in the trampoline. "Gary scored well in all the other events and did an overall good job," Oertley remarked.

"This was one of his better meets," Oertley stated about still ring specialist Danny Harrison. But it wasn't just the rings in the GGA meet for Harrison. The stocky sophomore from Atlanta took second place honors in the high bar and third on the parallel bar. He placed fourth on the rings.

LSU Trip

Last Friday the Eagles journeyed to LSU country and found the going a little tougher. LSU fielded two squads, the New Orleans team and the team from Baton Rouge, La. A strong LSU squad from Baton Rouge defeated the Eagles 170.10-160.75.

"We feel that we lost to a good team. The judging was a little inconsistent and the pre-planning of the meet was bad thus making the score no indication of the meet. They were maybe two to three points better than us but not ten," Oertley explained.

Win Easily

The Eagles won easily over the New Orleans squad by a 30 point margin. "One thing that really hurt us was the knee injury sustained by Danny Harrison during his still rings routine. He could do no dismounts from the p-bars or the high

bar and his score suffered as a result," said Oertley.

Jimmy Kirkland, called by Oertley "the best vaulter on the team," won the event in the Louisiana meet. Billy Godwin won the trampoline.



BLASKO
Wins All-Around

Baseball Schedule

March 16	East Tennessee	Statesboro
	South Carolina	
March 18	Virginia Tech	Statesboro
	Kentucky	
March 19	Virginia Tech	Statesboro
	Kentucky	
March 20	Virginia Tech	Statesboro
	Kentucky	
March 22	Wake Forest	Statesboro
March 23	Wake Forest	Statesboro
	Springfield College	
March 25	Davidson	Statesboro
March 26	Davidson	Statesboro
March 27	Guilford	Statesboro
March 28	Guilford	Statesboro
March 30	Furman	Greenville, S. C.
April 1	Erskine	Statesboro
April 2	Erskine	Statesboro
April 3	Carson-Newman	Statesboro
April 4	Carson-Newman	Statesboro
April 5	Pembroke	Statesboro
April 6	Pembroke	Statesboro
	Furman	
April 10	Elon	Statesboro
April 11	Elon	Statesboro
April 12	Bethel	Statesboro
April 13	Bethel	Statesboro
	West Georgia	
April 15	North Carolina	Statesboro
April 16	High Point	Statesboro
	Eastern Kentucky	
April 17	High Point	Statesboro
	Eastern Kentucky	
April 19	Wake Forest	Winston-Salem, N. C.
April 20	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
April 22	Davidson	Davidson, N. C.
April 24	Mercer	Macon, Ga.
May 3	Florida State	Statesboro
May 4	Florida State	Statesboro
May 9	Mercer	Statesboro
May 10	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.
May 11	Florida State	Tallahassee, Fla.

The
George-Anne

S
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MEN'S I-M ACTION IN TOURNEY
Playoffs Continue Through Next Week

DeKalb Captures Junior College Basketball Crown

The DeKalb Patriots entered the Georgia State Junior College Tournament as a favorite, and after two close games with ABAC and Gainesville Junior College, they stormed past two time defending champion Young Harris 91-65 at Hanner Gym Saturday night to claim the trophy.

The three day tournament began with four games on Thursday night. Young Harris defeated an outmanned Brewton-Parker squad easily, 83-77. Middle Georgia ran all over Truett-McConnell 109-87. Middle Georgia hit on fourteen of its sixteen field goal attempts as a result raced to a 59-34 half-time lead. From that time on the score was the only element to be settled.

DeKalb defeated ABAC 89-83 in a foul marred contest. There were a total of 91 free throws attempted in the contests. Forward Butch Webster was the star of the night by bagging 38 points and hauling down 27 rebounds.

In the final game of the evening Gainesville defeated South Georgia 63-58 in a slow down game.

The semi-finals saw DeKalb defeat Gainesville 80-76 in a game that was not as close as the score indicated. Butch Webster was again the strong man as he ripped the nets for 31 points. Gainesville was led by Paul Bloodworth's 22 points.

In the second game Young Harris stunned Middle Georgia 86-82 with four players hitting in double figures. Kerry Sikes led the way with 21 and Greg Robinson and Stan Waits each got 18. Middle Georgia was led by Robert Compton with 26 points.

In the final game Saturday night, DeKalb led all the way in a convincing 91-65 triumph. With the score 15 to 11, guard Rankin Thomas hit for 12 straight points to put DeKalb to an unsurmountable lead. By the half the score read 46-30 in favor of the Patriots.

Forward Butch Webster of DeKalb was voted the MVP of the tournament as he led DeKalb with 94 points and leading his team with numerous rebounds.

The George-Anne SPORTS

Men's Tourney Underway; Unknowns Continue to Roll

By MIKE CLARK
Sports Writer

In the opening encounter Sigma Epsilon Chi won its sixth straight game against no losses as they rolled over Delta Sigma Pi, 70-33. Sigma Epsilon Chi met IAT in the semi-finals of the Fraternity Conference Feb. 29 in the opening rounds of the men's I-M tourney.

The second game saw the Unknowns run their record to 7-0 as they whalloped the Hawk Eyes 82-52. The Unknowns move into the semi-finals of the Independent Conference against the Bulldogs.

In the final lgame on the 27th, IAT won a real thriller from Pi Kappa Phi, 42-41. IAT boosted its record to 5-1 and now must face unbeaten Sigma Epsilon Chi.

On the 28th, the Bulldogs, co-holders of the American League title, won a squeaker from Seagram Seven 59-58. The Bulldogs must now figure out a way to stop the high-flying Unknowns.

The last game on the 28th, saw Phi Epsilon Kappa score at will as they crushed Chi Sigma 86-23. Phi Epsilon Kappa is now unbeaten in six games.

In first game action on the 28th, it was the Unexpectededs over the Missfits 43-30. The win upped the Unexpectededs slate to 6-1.

Kappa Sigma moved into the semi-finals as they defeated ATO 45-43. Kappa Sigma met

unbeaten Phi Epsilon Kappa on the 29th.

In the final first round game, the Tar Heels came from six points down in the last quarter to edge the Blue Ribbons 57-56. The Tar Heels ran their record to 6-1 and their semi-final opponent will be the Unexpectededs who also support a 6-1 slate, on March 4.

Top Scorers

Individual scoring honors, for the year, went to ones of the Seagram Seven quintet, with a 20.5 average. Hendren, of Sigma Epsilon Chi, led the Fraternity League averaging 16.4 points a game. The top ten scorers are as follows:

1) Jones—Seagram 7	20.5
2) Franklin — Tar Heels	19.2
3) Watti — Unknowns	17.0
4) Hendron — Sigma Epsilon Chi	16.4
5) Smith — Bulldogs	16.2
6) Manus — Hawks	15.0
7) Sammons — Missfits	14.6
8) Stiles — Hawk Eyes	14.6
9) King — Unexpectededs	14.6
10) Clark — Tar Heels	14.2

Yellow Jackets Capture WIA Crown, 59-39

The Yellow Jackets placed three girls in double figures to coast to a 59-39 victory and capture the WIA basketball championship last Tuesday night over the Pythons.

Janice Hall led the scoring parade for the Jackets with 19 points. She received strong support from Paula Foss and Ginny Garrison. Each had 18 points.

Yellow Jacket Captain Gayle Williams commented that "These girls know what to do with the ball. They don't need any coaching or help. They know how to play ball."

Hannah Thompson led the Pythons with 15 points. The game was all Yellow Jackets as the champs raced to an early lead and were never headed. "It was a good game. Two good teams played for the crown and the better team simply won. It was a good tournament," said Miss Janet Henriksen, WIA co-chairman.



Bohman

Bohman In Bad Shape; Broken Is Middle Name

Bob Bohman, Georgia Southern's hero of the Wilmington game, underwent a stroke of bad luck last Friday afternoon. No, he didn't miss a shot from the corner of a scrimmage game but he did wake up and find himself in the hospital.

Bohman, while traveling to Moultrie with his bride to be, Miss Terry Tillman, was hit broadside by another car on State Highway 280. Result - Bohman sustained a broken collarbone, five broken ribs, car totally demolished, and a sore Miss Tillman.

According to Bohman, he rounded a curve doing about 60 and that's all he remembers. The 6'3" Eagle forward was the only injury of the seven people involved in the two car accident. "There was supposed to be a stop sign there," said Bohman, "but I sure didn't see one. The officer returned to the scene of the accident and the stop sign was knocked over into the ditch."

Varsity Statistics

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	PF	REB	AVG	ASST	TP	AVG
Elden Carmichael	24	418	172	.411	82	66	.805	72	204	8.5	53	410	17.1
Roger Moore	24	338	139	.411	112	66	.589	75	393	16.4	26	344	14.3
Dave Westerfield	24	291	119	.409	78	62	.795	62	65	2.7	161	300	12.5
John Helm	23	292	120	.411	57	46	.807	49	118	5.1	51	286	12.4
Marvin Stephens	5	54	23	.426	12	5	.417	17	27	5.4	17	51	10.2
Steve Buckler	18	151	57	.377	36	28	.778	30	51	2.8	31	142	7.9
Barry Miller	20	128	42	.328	51	31	.608	33	112	5.6	32	115	5.8
Larry Prichard	20	98	42	.429	45	31	.690	36	80	4.0	13	115	5.8
Bob Bohman	21	123	35	.285	23	16	.696	49	92	4.4	40	86	4.1
Scott Waters	5	8	4	.500	3	2	.667	2	5	1.0	0	10	2.0
Bobby Meybohm	2	2	0	.000	3	3	1.000	3	3	1.5	0	3	1.5
Charlie Bobe	2	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	0	0.0	0	0	0.0
Eugene Brown	1	2	0	.000	0	0	.000	1	3	3.0	2	0	0.0
TEAM									107	4.6			
GSC TOTALS	24	1902	753	.396	502	356	.709	424	1260	52.5	434	1862	77.6
Opponents' Totals	24	1770	735	.415	583	413	.708	392	1240	51.7	391	1883	78.5

Freshman Statistics

NAME	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FTM	PCT	PF	REB	AVG	ASST	TP	AVG
Phil Sisk	15	180	82	.456	88	66	.750	51	179	11.9	31	230	15.3
Eugene Brown	15	184	86	.468	58	42	.724	38	131	8.7	66	214	14.3
Danny Gordon	16	222	100	.450	21	15	.714	37	130	8.1	21	215	13.4
Tommy Bond	16	205	87	.424	59	34	.576	40	50	3.1	82	208	13.0
Steve Buckler	2	39	10	.256	8	5	.625	7	14	7.0	2	25	12.5
Rob Bergbom	14	152	63	.414	33	24	.727	18	67	4.8	16	150	10.7
Mike Ujlaki	15	155	61	.394	30	19	.633	29	50	3.3	50	141	9.4
Buddy Pinkston	16	169	59	.349	19	10	.526	21	34	2.1	24	128	8.0
John Fountain	14	73	30	.411	22	17	.773	24	72	5.1	7	77	5.5
Jim Veryger	9	34	9	.265	12	9	.750	10	27	3.0	19	27	3.0
Phil Wysong	9	23	9	.391	8	7	.875	18	33	3.7	4	25	2.8
Tony Cooper	1	1	1	1.000	0	0	.000	0	0	0.0	0	2	2.0
GSC TOTALS	16	1436	597	.416	358	248	.693	293	831	51.9	322	1442	90.0
Opponents' Totals	16	1211	527	.435	407	287	.705	266	850	53.1	256	1341	83.8

BASKETBALL CONTEST

Name
 Address or
 Dormitory of Student
 City and 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 contestant tie the prize money 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 **11:00 a.m. Sat.** Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS: Jimmy Sapp, Clifford Stephens, Harry Amerson

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"serving Statesboro and Bulloch County"
 9 South Main St. Statesboro

Duke vs. North Carolina



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
 Kentucky vs. Vandy

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
 Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 - 9—Sun. 2-7

LSU vs. Mississippi

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Your Singer Service Center For:
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LSU vs. Tennessee

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and it's
 SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
 Just Off the GSC Campus

GEORGIC Georgia vs. Florida

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Hear College Football
 EVERY SATURDAY!

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 Vandy vs. LSU (Monday)