

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

5-24-1968

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1968). *The George-Anne*. 2552.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/2552>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

A Farewell Address To the Student Body

I am glad to have this opportunity to write a letter to the students through the 'GEORGE-ANNE. Usually at the beginning of each year I have written a word of welcome to the freshmen and to the transfers as well as the students who were returning for another year at Georgia Southern. Now at the end of the year I want to express to the students of 1967-68 my thanks for the wonderful spirit of co-operation they have exhibited during the year.

All of us, young people, middle aged people, as well as old

people, realize we are living in a period when there is much unrest and much discussion about many serious problems of living. In our country we are concerned with the people who live in crowded cities, and those who live with an income which is substandard. I think all of us realize the impact of some of the problems, and I am sure we would like to solve them quickly. It seems that during my lifetime we have been facing some of these same problems, trying to find the solutions, at times making real

progress and at other times seeming to stand still. This may be the pattern of life with the tempo stepped up. It is my hope that we will be able to improve without destroying the good substantial part of our society. You are interested in this, as other student generations have been, and I have a strong feeling that you are playing your part as well as or better than any other group of young people.

On a number of occasions within the last year I have been

continued on page 2



PRESIDENT ZACH S. HENDERSON



THE George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

The Last
Issue

Volume 48

Statesboro, Ga. 30458, Friday, May 24, 1968

Number 28



SANDRA DYCHES AND DIEDRE COWNE
New editors of the "George-Anne" and "Reflector"

Henderson, Carroll Honored At Banquet

By SANDRA DYCHES
Managing Editor

An appreciation dinner for President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll was held Wednesday, May 22, in the Landrum Center.

Eleven speakers each gave a two minute speech summing up the contributions the retiring educators have made to the college. The speakers were Governor Lester G. Maddox; Dr. George L. Simpson Jr., Chancellor; Rev. J. C. Varnell Jr., superintendent, Savannah district, the Methodist Church; Alton Ellis, president of the Georgia Education Association; John W. Langdale, Rotary International governor; Dr. Fielding D. Russell, language division chairman; Ronald K. Mayhew, student; Oscar H. Joiner, assistant state school superintendent; F. Everett Williams, former member of the Board of Regents; Francis W. Allen, Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce president; and Dr. J. Robert Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Ric Mandes, public relations director, served as master of

ceremonies. The invocation was delivered by Dr. Ronald J. Neil, fine arts division chairman.

The retiring educators received telegrams from Carl E. Sanders, former Georgia governor; Congressman G. Elliot Hagan, and other state officials who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Carroll also spoke briefly. Dr. Henderson and Dean Carroll reviewed the school's development that they had observed during their combined 41 years.

Dr. and Mrs. Henderson were presented a color television in appreciation of the service. The Carrolls were given patio furniture and an outdoor grill.

Dr. and Dean Carroll will retire in June. Dr. John O. Eidson, who is presently dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Georgia, will succeed Dr. Henderson in the presidency. Dr. Pope A. Duncan will assume Dean Carroll's duties under the new title of vice-president, effective July 1. Dr. Duncan is currently president of South Georgia College.

Approximately 600 people attended the banquet.

Mandes Announces G-A, Reflector Editors

Sandra Dyches, senior English major from Savannah, has been named editor of the "George-Anne" for fall quarter, 1968. Diedre Cowne, sophomore English major from Thomasville, has been named editor of the 68-69 Reflector. Both appointments were made by Ric Mandes, faculty advisor.

Miss Dyches stated that a freshmen edition will be the first paper of fall quarter, consisting of a message from the new president and a map of the campus.

Asked to comment on her plans for next year Miss Dyches said, "I plan to continue the present 'George-Anne' policies. The paper will be a lot of hard work, but I know we can make it. We should have a very good staff because the majority of the members have had formal journalistic training."

The new editor has served as a staff writer, feature editor, news editor, and managing editor of the "George-Anne."

REFLECTOR EDITOR

Miss Cowne stated that the cover for the 68-69 yearbook

has already been decided. "We visited the Taylor Publishing Company at Dallas in April and saw firsthand how the book is printed and bound. We worked with one of their artists and designed a cover while we were there."

Asked about her feelings so far, the new editor remarked, "I'm nervous, but very excited."

"The only change planned for the 68-69 Reflector is that there won't be as much color, the trends in yearbooks are going toward more black and white."

INDEX

Elaine Thomas	2
Honor's Dinner	3
Editorials	4
Letters	5
Feature	6-7
Installation	8
News Briefs	9
Sports	10-11
Southern Belle	12

Plans Released For Construction Of New Building

A proposed classroom building project has been approved by the Board of Regents, according to President Zach S. Henderson. The building will house approximately 20 classrooms and up to 100 faculty offices.

President Henderson stated that the building will be for general classroom use and will not be designated to any one division.

The proposed location is the track area beyond Marvin Pittman School.

An architect has been named, but renderings are not yet available, stated Dr. Henderson.



MISS REFLECTOR 1967-68

Eileen Morris, junior business major from Douglas has been chosen Miss Reflector, 1967-68, according to Gordon Turner, editor. Eileen was chosen by the "Reflector" staff.

NPC Installation Set for May 30

Panhellenic installation is set for Thursday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m., in McCroan. Virginia Boger, dean of women, will per-

form installation ceremonies for the executive committee, the junior delegates and rush chairman.

631 Students Seek Degrees

Six-hundred and thirty-one students have applied for graduation this June, exceeding last year's record of 565, according to Mrs. Kate Pate, office of the registrar.

The breakdown of students seeking degrees is: Master of Arts - 3, Master of Science -12, Master of Education - 26, B.S. in Education -360, Bachelor of Arts -84, Bachelor of Science -18, B.S. in Chemistry -1, Bachelor of Music -2, B.S. in Office Administration -4, Bachelor of Business Administration -77, B.S. in Industry -17, B.S. in Home Economics -7, B.S. in Recreation -18, B.S. in Medical Technology -1, and B.S. in Biology -1.

Joyner Predicts Enrollment for Summer Term

Approximately 2,075 students will begin summer quarter Thursday, June 13, registration day, according to Lloyd Joyner, Registrar.

Classes for the quarter will start Friday and Saturday and end with final exams, August 10-14. Summer commencement exercises are set for August 15.

Among the 2,075 students expected, there are 350 freshmen, 300 sophomores, 400 juniors, 250 seniors, 550 graduate students, and 225 others. The 225 others include 125 freshmen who will be attending on a trial basis and approximately 100 transient students.

Members to be installed are: president, Pat Canady (Delta Zeta); vice-president, Pam Carnes (Alpha Delta Pi); recording secretary, Cindy Taylor (Phi Mu); corresponding secretary, Judy Clark (Zeta Tau Alpha); treasurer, Paula Covert (Kappa Delta); rush chairman, Peggy Miller (Alpha Xi Delta); junior delegates: Shelley Douglas (Delta Zeta), Linda Jackson (Alpha Delta Pi), Gayle Lawhorne (Phi Mu), Paula Boykin (Zeta Tau Alpha), Laura Tomlinson (Kappa Delta), Linda McQuary (Alpha Xi Delta) and sorority rush chairmen: Susan Majors (Delta Zeta), Faye McLeod (Alpha Delta Pi), Susie Washburn (Phi Mu), Carol Boatman (Zeta Tau Alpha), Brenda Scurry (Kappa Delta), Michelle McNutt (Alpha Xi Delta).

Members of each sorority, alumni, faculty and invited guest will attend. Following the ceremony a tea will be given by the administration in the lobby of Winburn Hall.

Academic, Track Winners Named

Results of the Spring Swing week academic competitive activities are as follows: Beverly Loveday and Linda Carmichael were winners of the shorthand and typing competition; Gil Hargett won the recreational math quiz; Gerald Bowen won the physics competition and Robert Brown won the competition in the social science division.

In the track and field meet, the Sophomore class won the class division, Kappa Alpha won the men's organization division, and the women's organization winner was Gamma Phi Epsilon.

Results from other divisions are not available.



Elaine Thomas, senior English major from Waycross, was named editorial director for the Georgia College Press Association Forum at that organization's annual spring convention held May 18-19 at Calloway Gardens.

Lantern Walk Gives Farewell to Seniors

The traditional senior lantern walk is planned for Thursday, May 30, at 9:30 p.m., according to Joe McDaniel, senior class president.

"All lights around Sweetheart Circle will be turned off during the walk and the seniors will carry lighted Japanese lanterns," said McDaniel. "All seniors participating in the walk should assemble in front of the Administration Building at 9:15 p.m. to receive their lanterns. If the caps and gowns are not available, we would like for the seniors to dress in coats and ties."

The lantern walk tradition was begun in the spring of 1937 by Dr. Pittman to give the seniors a final farewell to the campus. President Zach Henderson and Dean Paul Carroll will lead the procession as the seniors walk around the front campus. Short speeches will be given about each building which was here when the seniors first arrived on campus. President

Henderson will deliver the first speech and Dean Carroll will give the final speech.

The senior class president will pass his lantern to the president of the junior class with a challenge to continue the tradition of 31 years.

Music Division Sets Concerts

The Woodwind trio, the brass choir, the chamber orchestra, and the percussion ensemble will present a program of chamber music, May 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Roy Recital Hall. The program is under the direction of Dr. Dean Wilson and Warren Fields.

The Golden Eagle Band will present a program of light numbers and selections from various musicals, May 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. Mr. Pete Sandling, vocal instructor, is the guest performing artist.

Phi Mu to Initiate Fifteen, June 2

Kappa Mu chapter of Phi Mu sorority will initiate 15 pledges, Sunday, June 2, at 2:00 p.m.

Those to be initiated are: Mary Anderson, Harriette Hitt, Jerri McKensy, Joan Laney, Kay

Lovett, Suzanne Jennings, Betty Oliff, Dawne Eaton, Kathy Perkins, Kathy Edenfield, Helen Waters, Marsha Durham, Donna Munson, June Moore and Mary Johnston.

FAREWELL . . .

continued from page 1

asked, "What do you think has been the outstanding contribution you have made to the college?" Usually I have hedged a little and said, "It is impossible to answer a question like that." However, I believe that my relationships with people, students, faculty, the workers in the dining hall or elsewhere on the campus, have given me a real opportunity to communicate and to understand the feelings of human beings. Each group has been able to help me in understanding a little clearer some of the things that should be done at the college, and I hope I have been able to do something to help build the type of image needed at Georgia Southern during these forty-one years. The people who live in Statesboro, Bulloch County, and Georgia have made contributions to the success of the college. At the present time the college is not just a Bulloch County or Southeast Georgia college but a college of the state. Many people all over the state know of, appreciate, and believe in the work that we have been trying to do.

One of the personal rewards of teaching is the opportunity of keeping alive friendships of many years. The return of the students who were here five, ten, thirty, forty, years ago, and the opportunity to talk with them about their life experience, how they felt as students, and how they feel now are among the greatest privileges that comes to human beings who spend a lifetime working with other people trying to improve living conditions and trying to encourage people to think and learn and know that learning is for life. Yesterday I looked at the list of seventy-two of our graduates who have continued their formal education and received the doctorate. I remembered most of the people whose names were on the list. It was gratifying to know that students have gone from our college and received doctorates from universities including Columbia, University of Chicago, Harvard, Peabody, New York University, University of North Carolina, Duke, Ohio State and UCLA. Our graduates have been successful not only in the field of education, but also in religion, medicine, law, business, social work and other fields. To know of the contributions that our students have made and continue to make to society is one of my greatest joys. Experiences like this keep alive the satisfaction of saying "Yes" to teaching and staying with it for a lifetime.

Delta Chi Pledges Seven New Men

Delta Chi fraternity has pledged seven men to the newly formed fraternity.

The pledges are Charles D. Cagle, Russel O. Culbertson, William E. Dillon, John B. McGraw, Robert G. Smith, James R. Westmoreland and Cecil H. Garrell.

Six members of the colony were initiated into the national fraternity May 18 and 19 by brothers of the University of Florida. They are: Duane Inman, president; Lamar Outz, vice-president; Bob Stewart, treasurer; Bill Cone, corresponding secretary and Dr. Robert M. Barrow, faculty advisor.

Congratulations

Seniors!

Come to See Us!

CURRIE
Studio - Gun Shop

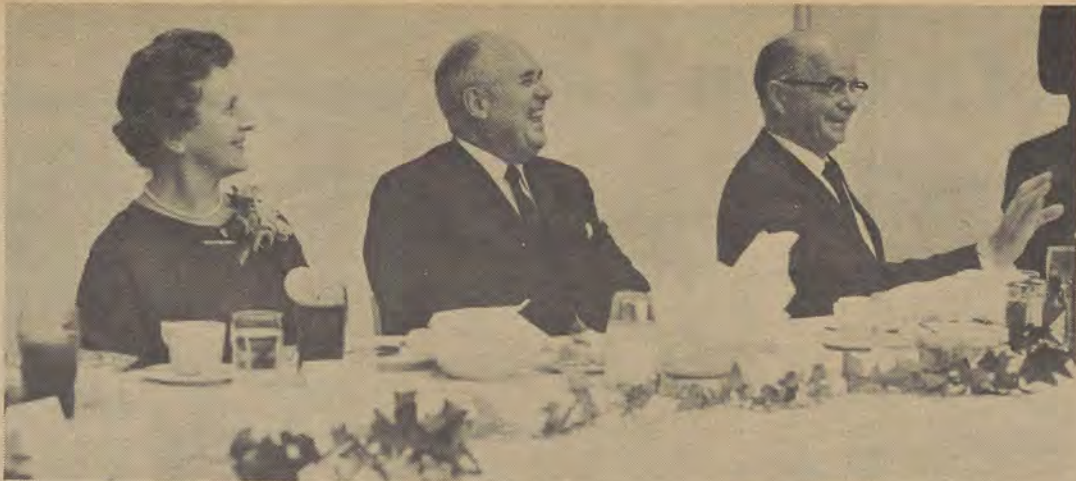
E. Main St.

Congratulations Seniors!

Thanks for Your Patronage!

Burton's SHOES

STATESBORO



APPRECIATION DINNER

Mrs. Zach S. Henderson, Dean Paul F. Carroll, Governor Lester G. Moaddox enjoy Banquet Speeches.

Bauer Displays Work At Festival

Miss Beverly Bauer, assistant professor of art, attended the 15th annual Atlanta Arts Festival in Piedmont Park last weekend to display her works in ceramic. The festival is in session May 19-26.

Miss Bauer entered six ceramic works in the division of crafts. Other divisions were: painting, sculpture, photography, prints, drawing, and industrial and graphic design.

Only works accepted by the jurors are allowed to be entered. The articles are displayed in a juried show and may then be sold.

Paul J. Smith, director of the museum of contemporary arts in New York, is judge of the crafts division.

This year's combined amount for awards totals \$3,000.

Miss Bauer also attended the Georgia Designer Craftsmen meeting, Saturday, May 18, in Atlanta, Ga.

This was the business meeting to elect new officers. Membership to the organization is not open to everyone. The work of the member must first be judged and must be of professional quality.

Miss Bauer will also attend the Southeastern American Craftsmen's Council Workshop, June 11-14 in Richmond, Va.

She will work with Brent King-

ston in jewelry and metal design.

Following the workshop, Miss Bauer will attend the Penland School of Crafts, Penland, N.C., from July 1 - August 30.

Miss Bauer's schedule includes a combined nine weeks of study in ceramics with Karen Karnes, in jewelry design with Ronald Pearson, and in sculpture with Stephen Daly.

Pi Kaps Elect Colony Officers

The Kappa Phi colony of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has elected new officers. The new officers are: Dale Gerald, Arcon; Davis Abner, secretary; Marty Bray, chaplain; Pate Cates, historian; Johnny Riggs, social chairman; and John Whethell, warden.

Nine new brothers were initiated last Thursday by Lou Bowen, national field secretary. The initiates are: Ray Crozier, Doug Lambert, Bill Larky, Jimmy Meeks, Bob Pickerell, Frank Pierce, E. B. Price, Tommy Rogers, and Murphy Sconyers.

No Checks

No personal checks will be cashed after May 30 by the Comptroller's Office.

Vandals Strike GSC Post Office

The GSC Station Post Office was broken into at 12:30 a.m. Thursday, May 16, according to Harold Tillman, Station Superintendent. A 14 foot long 2X8 timber and a brick were used to smash two glass doors said Tillman.

Mrs. Jane Morgan, director of Olliff Hall, heard the crash from her apartment and notified Sampus Security. Mrs. Morgan was unable to determine the source of the noise.

Officer James Ray Akins responded to the call. He was stopped by two Fort Stewart soldiers who reported hearing a crash at the Post Office. Officer Aiken notified the Statesboro City Police who instigated an investigation.

THE COLLEGE SHIELD



- * No War Clause
- * Full Aviation Coverage
- * Exclusive Benefits
- * All Benefits Guaranteed
- * Largest Company in the South
- * Cash Values

We call it a privilege to counsel with you regarding your present and future insurance needs.

Our only request is that you see the College Shield Plan before you begin your insurance program. We welcome a phone call or a personal call at our office.

JACK C. POPPELL, General Agent

National Life & Accident Insurance Company
Nashville, Tennessee
College Division

Local Address
Knight Village Shopping Center
Representative

JAMES D. COOPER

Dr. Hackett Plans Alabama Lecture

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, industrial education professor and Industrial Technology division chairman, will present a two hour lecture on "New Concepts in Industrial Arts" during an industrial arts conference at the University of Alabama, June 5.

The conference, sponsored by the Alabama State Department of Education, will be attended by more than one hundred Alabama and Mississippi industrial arts teachers.

Shurling Receives Finance Award

Buford Shurling, senior finance major from Macon, was awarded the annual "Wall Street Journal Award" during Honors Day ceremonies.

Shurling was recognized for his outstanding performance and achievement in the area of finance. The award consists of a silver medal and a years subscription to The Wall Street Journal.

Education Professor

Visits West Indies

Dr. William McKenny, education professor has been selected to an eight member team of professional educators who will visit the West Indies this summer for an eight week seminar on Caribbean education and culture. The project is being conducted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher education.

The first four weeks of the study will be spent in Jamaica.

The remaining time will be spent for observation tours of the West Indies and Puerto Rico.

The program was developed

to foster a more personal awareness of Caribbean culture among the participants. The main result of the visit will be the formation of a curriculum on Caribbean studies in the American institutions which prepare teachers. One of the principal objectives is to develop greater professional commitments by colleges to the problems of teacher preparation in the field of international affairs.

The group will arrive in the West Indies by July 16 and return to the United States on September 6.



Men's Dept. - Street Floor



SUNGLOWS

From Arrow,

the white shirt company.

A colorful collection that will match your leisure hours from dawn to dusk

ARROW NASSAU BAN-LON®
Perma-Iron Sport Knit

Soft 100% texturized nylon with lasting durable-press performance. New pointed collar and superior placket construction for lasting neatness. Neat button-through flap pocket. Colors from sunrise to sunset.

\$7.00





ROBERT SESSIONS

An Open Letter

Dear Mr. Mandes,

It has been an eventful quarter. It all started when I came into your office in the few remaining days of winter quarter. Elaine Thomas was with me. It was at this meeting that I was informed that I had been approved as editor of the spring quarter "George-Anne."

You probably well remember the ensuing conversation when I said that I thought I was going to transfer to another college. After some persuasion I was won over to Georgia Southern College for one more quarter.

That big desk that I had

worked beside and from the corner of for five quarters sat for me to assume my new position as editor. I knew it was going to be rough and I was scared. I tried not to let my staff notice because what we needed first and foremost was confidence. At times, we became a little too confident but I won't go into that.

Now I have finished. The job is ahead of Sandra; she'll have all the worries. I'll just read the paper and be content. Not only will I be leaving the "George-Anne" office, my second home, but I will also be going to another college—Georgia State. There are many things which I will miss. Just to name a few: 8:30 a.m. taking the copy down to the Herald, going with Mike to take some of the Southern Belle shots, sitting with President Henderson in his office talking about any and everything, going to visit Miss Thomas and discussing our common gripe, riding to the post office, eating at the Paragon, writing headlines, writing a column, and most of all, watching a "George-Anne" roll off the press.

Then there are the people I'll miss. A certain English teacher with whom I discussed Ferlinghetti, a particular phonetics teacher who listened to me gripe, and a sociology teacher with whom I just like to talk. There are many more too numerous to mention here. They know who they are. There are my favorite people — my staff. One couldn't have wished for a more hard-working, dedicated bunch of nuts to work with. I'll never forget the Wednesday nights when Sandra, Alan, Billy, Sara, Linda, Becky and I sat at the big table and worked at laying out pages, writing headlines, and laughing. It was hard work but for me they made it the most enjoyable task I have ever undertaken. Then there's my sports editor, and that tall foreign kid, and the two former editors. I'll miss them, too.

And there are those I will be happy to leave behind. Again, I'm sure they know who they are.

I hope you weren't disappointed with our paper. I remember all the advice and coun-

celing you gave me, and I thank you for it. I learned many things from you and from just working on the "George-Anne," which have made my two years here worthwhile. Being editor has made me aware of the many types of people in the world and how to cope with them. I wish that each student could have the opportunity to be an editor for one quarter. I know this is impossible, but the understanding of human nature that they would receive would be paramount. I thank you for giving me that privilege.

Well, this is my last paper and my last week of living in the little over-crowded office. It is Sandra's now and I wish her luck.

This letter turned out much longer than I anticipated but now that I have said what I wanted to say, I'll shut up. Once again, thanks for giving me the most rewarding experience of my life.

Sincerely,

Robert

NEW LIBERALITY

Several weeks ago, Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, announced that an honors dorm for women had been approved for fall quarter, 1968. This announcement was welcomed by the student body.

This action exhibits refreshing liberality in the area of housing by the college administration. Students here have been bound by unaltering restrictions in housing and social activities for many years. Women's regulation are stiffer than men's, but even men have to live in "college-approved" housing or in a dorm, and women must "sign" in and out of their dorms at a specified time.

The honors dorm will be an experiment in student housing. The 50 women, all carefully chosen, will live in off-campus Wudie Hall, will be given keys to the dorm and will be allowed to come and go with minimal restriction. The success or failure of this pilot program depends solely upon the maturity of the residents. Hopefully, it will be successful and will be the first step toward unrestricted housing for all students.

The college is growing rapidly; soon it will be impossible to secure "college-approved" housing for all students. For this reason, the administration must compromise and revise the present housing policies.

We congratulate Dean Tyson and his staff and hope that the program will be successful.

THE YEAR

It's time for spring finals, and the last issue of the 1967-68 "GeorgeAnne" has gone to press. Looking back over the year one can see the progress that has been made at GSC.

The most obvious indications of growth are the construction projects. Students enjoy the recital hall, practice rooms, and facilities for art in the Foy Fine Arts Building. The Blanche Landrum Center greatly reduced lunch lines and made for more pleasant meals. Traffic lights and new traffic routing, installation of street lights on campus, and lettering on GSC's water tank and buildings represent minor improvements. Construction is underway on the science building, gym annex, and addition to the post office. And, plans are complete for a new women's dorm.

Meanwhile the Exit opened with a full house, and "Miscellany" struggled to get a new start. The Miss GSC Contest received an official Miss America charter.

New courses have been added to GSC's curriculum—specifically, three journalism courses; social science, course; American biography; and Italian.

So, congratulations GSC on a successful year. May your next one with a new administration equal and surpass '67-'68.

G-A Editorship Represents Work, Anxiety -Anticipation

This issue of the George-Anne, the last of spring quarter, will also be the last publication under a very capable editor. When Robert gives up the position of authority, it will end a quarter of work, fun, and learning for the entire staff. It will also end my comfortable position as managing editor and give me the frightening responsibility of the editorship.

In the past, the George-Anne has prospered under intelligent and dedicated leaders. It has been my privilege to serve under three of these. I have watched Ron, Elaine, and Robert

work with the paper, and I have seen their dedication to it. I have learned some phase of journalism from each of them. I remember the Wednesday nights of writing headlines, the controversies, and the momentary crises with which the previous editors have had to contend. It has occurred to me (more than once) - "how can I ever do it?" The thought may have occurred to them also. It remains to be seen. I will certainly try.

A printer at the Bulloch Herald says "You can wash the printers ink off your hands, but

you can't wash it out of your heart." I guess that sums up my feeling for the "George-Anne." I can't help but feel a special love and pride when Friday's edition comes out. I look forward with anticipation and anxiety to the Fridays next fall when my editions of the paper will appear.

We will be fortunate next fall in that we will have a very capable staff. Each one possesses the willingness to work combined with intelligence and a good sense of humor. We won't claim that we will have a perfect paper. That would be sheer foolishness on our part. The things some people will approve of will outrage others. But we will try each week to present a lively and informative paper; one that will represent the college well throughout the state hopefully one that readers will enjoy.

I will be fortunate personally to have a dear friend and former editor to listen to the problems that only another editor could understand. There will be the usual staff crises or office jokes that only another staff member can appreciate. And there will be the advisement and help of Mr. Mandes.

The fall quarter "George-Anne" will not be just a voice of students, but will, hopefully, represent students, faculty and administration in impartial and fair manner, with each having the opportunity to voice their opinions on campus issues.

So with this last issue of the quarter, another red-head will become editor. The walls of the narrow office will be cleared of spring quarter's collage in preparation of recording next fall's sentimental events. The work, worry and wonderfulness of the paper will end for a while.

I will assume my duties with a degree of apprehension, but also with a determination to accept the challenge of giving my best.

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 Georgia Southern College Post Office, Statesboro, Ga., 30458, under act of Congress. Offices located in Room 108, Frank L. Williams Center, Georgia Southern College. Telephone 764-6611, Ex. 246 - Printed by Bulloch Herald Publishing Co., Statesboro, Ga.

Friday, May 24, 1968 Page 4

EDITORIAL BOARD

ROBERT SESSIONS
Editor

LARRY ENGLAND
Business Manager

SANDRA DYCHES	Managing Editor
SARA FOUNTAIN	News Editor
GREG DURRENCE	Circulation Manager
TIM O'LEARY	Assistant Sports Editor
KEN PURCELL	Sports Editor
ALAN BOND	Copy Editor
BECKY BOBO	Feature Editor
TERRY OWEN	National Advertising Manager
KENT DYKES	Assistant Business Manager
PAT KENAN	Classified Advertising Manager
BJORN KJERFVE	Photographer

— Yearly Subscription Rate - \$1.00 —

Fall quarter 1968 will bring to this college a tremendous change. June 30, President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll will retire, to be replaced by President-elect John O. Eidson and Dr. Pope Duncan. This changeover will mark the beginning of a new year at this college.

President Henderson and Dean Carroll have served the college well in their years here. They have instigated and watched a teachers college grow into a diversified general college of over 4,000 students. There have been buildings erected, professors hired, courses added to the curriculum and hundreds of students walk toward a stage to receive a document signifying four years of success.

President Zach S. Henderson came to Georgia Normal School in 1927 when there were 303 students. In 1948 he was appointed president of this college. The challenge of most of his adult life has been here, his success in this challenge is mirrored in the progress seen on campus. Dr. Henderson devoted 40 of his 45 years of teaching experience developing a college which now reflects his progressive administration.

Dean Carroll is a man devoted to progress in education. He has served as teacher, professor, junior college president and dean in his present position. He graduated from Woffard College and began teaching at Carlisle Military School. In 1932 he was named president of Norman Park Junior College. Since 1948 he has served this college in a diligent manner.

Georgia Southern is the fourth largest college in the Georgia system and the fifth largest in the state. Through all of this growth and change, President Henderson and Dean Carroll have devoted their time and talents to the college's development. When these two men retire, they will long be remembered by students and alumni. One has only to look around him to see the progress and change that these two dedicated leaders have brought to this college. The names of President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll have been firmly planted in the annals of Georgia Southern College history. They will not be forgotten.

GOD DISCRIMINATES?

A local church in Statesboro disapproved of the presence of a young Negro girl and decided to "fire" their minister as a result.

The pastor's 10-year-old daughter invited her next-door friend, the Negro girl to a girl's auxiliary meeting at the church. She asked her father for permission first; he asked his congregation, saying that "I can't say 'no'; somebody else has to." This occurred a week prior to the meeting, but no one in the congregation told him that the Negro girl was not welcome.

The auxiliary meeting took place April 30. One of the girls present happened to have black skin instead of white.

The deacons met the same night discussing what had happened, and May 9, the congregation asked their minister to resign. He handed in his resignation yesterday and will be leaving after June 20.

"I'm disappointed but not totally surprised," he said. "I'm no avid intergrationist, but I accept everyone on individual merits."

The pastor continued: "People ought to know what's going on in the Christian church, they ought to be informed. When a person is excluded because of his race, then you have reached a contradiction of the Christian concept of brotherhood."

Much more could be said, but we will stop here fully agreeing with his words: "The situation is grossly unchristian."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In reference to your editorial of May 10, 1968 entitled "Who's Who" I want to make these comments.

The Honors Committee is appointed by the president of the college. You could discuss reorganization of the committee with him. Personally, I do not feel that every division needs representation on the committee if selection procedures for Who's Who are followed carefully. Academic divisions with a small number of members would be burdened with committee appointments if they had to have representatives on every committee.

Nominations for Who's Who are made by students, faculty and administrative personnel. The Honors Committee tried to get these nominations made during winter quarter. A class roll of the junior class was sent to

each division chairman, to all administrative offices, and to the Student Congress president. I thought Mr. Dykes understood that nominations could be made by any student.

Once we received the nominations a form was sent to each nominee for a record of his activities. Grade point averages were supplied by the registrar's office. I assumed the new rating scale had been given to the student personnel office. It had not. When the day of the committee meeting came, I discovered the activity points were computed on the old scale. The new scale is roughly two times that of the former. We doubled activity scores, and for those that were near the required number, we computed on the new scale.

The five people whose names are listed on the "George-Anne" Who's Who list who did not

make the Honors Committee's list did not have the sufficient number of activity points for the grade point average they have. Those I know, of the five listed I agree should be listed in Who's Who. (Therefore, I disagree with you in requiring a minimum GPA of 3.0 and activity score of 50).

I had hoped a committee of students would examine the activity sheets returned by the nominees. I requested last year that this be done. I now suggest that it be done next year.

Criteria for selection of Who's Who are set up by the National Organization. We can set up our own to best select those who meet these criteria from Georgia Southern College.

I suggest that some consideration be given to junior college graduates and transfer students. A junior college graduate who enters Georgia Southern College in September has only a quarter's (and a little over into the winter quarter) residence when nominations are made. This may be keeping us from making some worthwhile selections.

Referring to your editorial of May 16, 1968, "Top Campus Leaders Are Omitted in Leadership-Service Selection," may I say, this selection is made by the faculty. It is intended to be a group of students the faculty feels should be recognized for leadership-service. The number cannot exceed the number honored for excellent scholarship. Your additions would have exceeded the 39 permitted. Only thirty-one students were nominated by the faculty for this award. Evidently, those on your additional list were not rated as highly by faculty as by the "George-Anne" staff. When larger numbers are nominated, then the biographies and recommendations of those making the nominations are considered. At this time it would help to have representatives for all academic divisions present.

In reference to "Ho Hum Honors Day" of May 16, 1968, I suggest that the Honors Day awards be limited to Leadership-Service and Excellent Scholarship; that another program be planned for recognition of those making Who's Who and receiving the many special awards. I do feel that Who's Who nominees should receive more attention than a notice to call at the Dean of Student's Office and pickup his certificate.

May I assure you and all members of the student body at Georgia Southern that your Honors Committee does take its task seriously. We have tried to do our best. We welcome criticism where there is displeasure. If there is one little thing we have done to please any one student (and especially a George-Anne editor) in the past four years, we would like to hear it just one time. I'm sure the entire committee would be happy to hear it.

We have made mistakes. We will make more. We do work hard on what we have. Your comments are welcomed. When faculty, staff and students accept their full responsibilities, our job will be done better and, hopefully, more to the satisfaction of all.

Respectfully,
Tully S. Pennington
Chairman of Honors Committee

Inquiring Reporter

As Greek organizations are becoming more involved in campus activities, the question arises whether or not they have affected campus activities. For this question, ten independents and ten Greeks were questioned. A majority of seven independents and eight Greeks answered yes.

Do you think Greek organizations have made a difference in campus activities?

Fran Callaway, Collins, Ga. (Independent). I think they have improved them. We have more dances.

Ed Lord, Monroe, Ga. (Circle K Club). Well, each of the clubs sponsored concerts and other things, but now it's sponsored by the Greeks. I don't think they've made that much difference.

David Parrott, Senoia, Ga. (Phi Epsilon Kappa). Yes, because there are less activities for the entire school and more for the individual fraternities and sororities. If you are going to participate in any social activity (dances, etc.) you almost need to belong to a fraternity or sorority.

Katie Smith, Martin, Ga. (independent). Yes, Greek organizations seem to have a more organized effect on activities.

Rick Lamb, New Jersey (Sigma Phi Epsilon). Yes, because they have done a lot for the community. All the fraternities have gone all out to help in the charity drives. I don't think any of the charity drives would have been as successful if there had been no national fraternities.

June Willis, Macon, Ga. (Independent). I think they will more so later on than they have now. They're just getting started and it will take them a little while.

Cliff Jackson, St. Simons Island, Ga. (Independent). I think they have because they've created activities and events that wouldn't have taken place if there weren't any Greek organizations. You know they are here.

Jan Rogers, Reidsville, Ga. (Independent). None that I've observed.

Steve Fortuné, Decatur, Ga.

(Tau Kappa Epsilon) - I believe so. I believe it's bringing the students and the administration closer together and right now, it seems to be the most stable organization on campus since student congress dissolved.

Reed Hanel, Wantagh, New York (Independent). Yes, to some degree, but the IFC has too stringent a hold on the different fraternities. The fraternities and sororities should be able to sponsor activities in their own name.

Diane Lott, Brunswick, Ga. (Independent). I think they've done a lot socially. There seems to be a lot more spirit in school activities.

Susan Hobbs, Atlanta, Ga. (independent). A lot more spirit has been shown in school activities since winter quarter. They've also added a lot of participation and spirit to Intramurals and girls' softball this quarter.

Don Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga. (Sigma Omega Tau). Not really. Since we have had Greek organizations, it doesn't seem that we've had more activities than before.

Gary Maddox, LaFayette, Ga. (Independent). Yes, I think so. They've emphasized more participation and created a better atmosphere in respect to campus activities and extra-curricular activities.

Buddy McCall, Reidsville, Ga. (Independent). I think they've just begun to scratch the surface in that the more organized they become, the more they can contribute.

Cameron Davis, Jacksonville, Fla. (Delta Sigma Pi). Yes, now everyone can be in a fraternity.

Linda Stefani, Jacksonville, Fla. (Zeta Tau Alpha). Definitely, yes. I think it's changed the attitude of the students towards having fun together.

Stephen Gay, Statesboro, Ga. (Sigma Nu). Yes, I think most definitely. I think there has been a change in the general attitude towards the school. The Greek organizations have brought a new interest in the school and its activities.

WE ARE LEAVING

By BJORN (B.J.) KJERFVE

"We are going away for to leave you; won't come back any more, any more . . ." For four years this campus has been our home away from home, but now we are ready to leave; ready to say goodbye to Sweetheart Campus and friends there. When June comes, we'll be graduating, and maybe we won't be back ever again.

But in leaving we will take things with us. Knowledge is one, memories another. And hopefully we have given something to the college in exchange, given of ourselves by working on student government, college paper, yearbook, fraternities, athletics etc.

But college wouldn't be college if it weren't for the people. People make places. When people leave, places change. More than 600 students will graduate and leave Georgia Southern this quarter. Freshmen will come to replace them, and in their fourth year they may be able to fill the positions of the present seniors. But some people are impossible to replace like Tim King, Ron



TOM KING
Strangely Enough without
Attributes
(Photo By B. J.)



"ROCK A BYE BABY"
Ken Dykes, Executive Pouch and All, Sleeping
Exhaustedly on Congress Sofa (Photo By B. J.)



"HOW WE MISS HIM, HOW WE MISS HIM . . ."
Ron Mayhim Is Where the Action Is, Never Misses a Controversy
(Photo By B.J.)



SH . . . OOT!
Larry Duncan Thinks
(Photo By B. J.)

Mayhew, Larry Duncan, Robin Olmstead, and Kent Dykes.

Nobody could miss noticing waddling like a duckling, he moves around campus. Girls on each side and a board grin on his face are typical attributes; he would be lost without both.

Four years ago he arrived here from Macon; now he has finished the requirements in the English department . . . even the last book report.

Tom has managed to "stick his foot" in most everything. One year he was sports editor of the paper, and half a quarter he even headed the George-Anne. Then he began playing tennis made the varsity team, and lettered twice. He's a member of the S-Club, former parliamentarian of the Student Congress, and . . . no, I had better not say that. He's sometimes called "F.F." but his high-school nickname was Buzzard Beak.

But Tom is leaving. He'll be in the National Guard this summer I think he said. What then? "Weull, I don't know. . ."

I won't forget hearing him scream "you, dumb Swede" all across campus one of the first days after my arrival here. That was a practice later adopted by my present roommate, Ron Mayhew.

Ron is something else. Girls and smiles are not his attributes, the camera is. Photos from top and bottom and from the most impossible angles are his specialties. That is, when he doesn't take part in some so called intellectual bull-sessions, or call them anti-religious cut sessions.

A former George-Anne editor and obnoxious Student Congress member, he claims Atlanta as his home. Political science is his major, and when school is out, he starts a job with an advertising agency in "hotlanna."

I can just see Ron sitting there on the edge of his bed exposing his prominent "beer



By RONALD K. MAYHEW

With June 9 commencement, approximately 600 seniors will leave a in (and which some have-called lengths of time, ranging from several four years. Statesboro has represented many students and, for the most distinctly mixed feeling, both in itself as well as to its citizens.



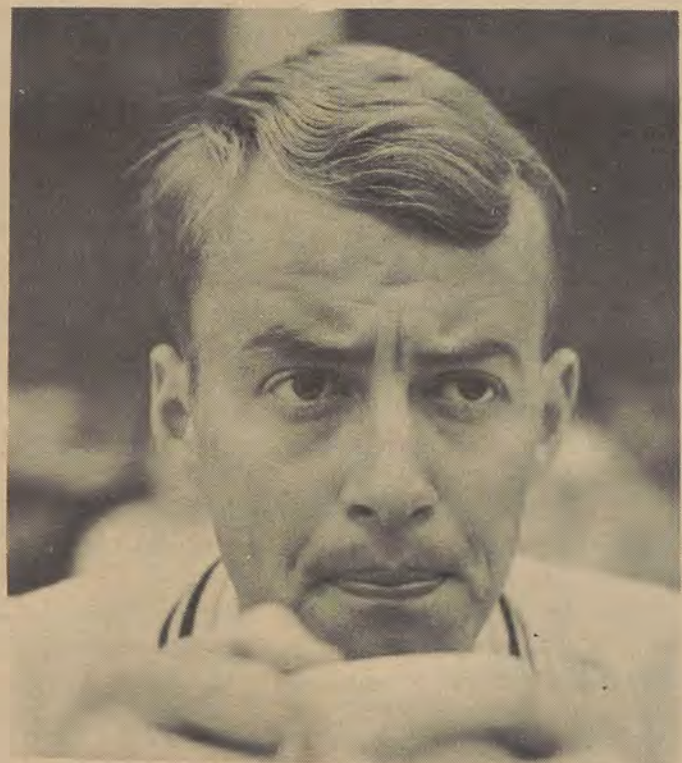
WHERE NATURE SMILES . . .
Picturesque Dogwood Blossoms Adorn Main Street
(Photo By B. J.)

Perhaps ant and n of the tow

aroma of as one dr empty stre afternoon. sweet sme suckle vine about half the Alcoh building.

Driving paradise, t. ver notes gas station pickup tru their faces by years ral work, test jokes square.

On the ty the vis ties nume al organ ed on "W



WORRIED MIND
B. J. Is "Going Where Them Chilly Winds . . . Blow."
(Photo By Tom King)

gut." He shakes his head as he thinks of the future . . . Pol. science??? "It's a strange, strange world we live in, Master Jack. . ."

Talking about "beer guts," Larry Duncan has got a prime one. "You're damn right, I need to lose some weight," he said.

Larry is still as outspoken

as he was that spring night a year ago, when he denounced school administrators in front of the student body. That was during the food rioting and trouble we had here. Larry was the incoming student congress president who suddenly found himself backed by a revol-

utionary bunch of students.

A sociology major from Macon, Larry has been a two-year Student Congress executive member also an avid Greek in his years here. His hopes are aimed toward graduate school.

An ATO fraternity member of Larry is Kent Dykes, president and later president of the Student Congress chairman of the Council.

Kent is just "a guy." He hasn't done a beer gut, but rather executive pouch, which he eagerly tries to get. At night he can be seen going to "run it off" star Kent slowly j around his house.

He is a business from Brunswick, who on the air force of this summer. But Kent pressed," he takes as they come, "hmmmm" slowly so his nose and flashing his "foxy" smiles.

Brunswick is home of Robin O called Cottontop.

Always smiling, a thousands of friends was everybody's friend was until Carol got of him a year ago. He smiling, and still h sands of friends, he's married and Carol let him alone.

G YOU NOW, DEAR



K. MAYHEW
 ènement exercises, approxi-
 leave a town they have lived
 ve-called home) for varying
 from several quarters to over
 as represented many things to
 the most part, has produced
 both in relation to the town
 citizens.

Perhaps the most pleas-
 ant and memorable feature
 of the town is the succulent

aroma of Vandy's barbeque
 as one drives through the
 empty streets on Wednesday

afternoon. Then there is the
 sweet smell of the honey-
 suckle vines on College St.
 about half a block South of
 the Alcoholics Anonymous
 building.

Driving through nature's
 paradise, the cautious obser-
 ver notes an abundance of

gas stations, Dogwood trees,
 pickup trucks, and farmers,
 their faces and necks worn
 by years of hard agricultura-
 work, exchanging the la-
 est jokes on the Courthouse
 square.

On the outskirts of the ci-
 ty the visitor readily identi-
 fies numerous civic and so-
 cial organizations represent-
 ed on "Welcome to States-



WITH A TOUCH OF THE OLD . . .
 Traditional Mansions of the 'Old South'
 (Photo By B.J.)

boro" signs . . . Elks Club,
 American Legion, AmVets,
 Kappa Omega Gamma, and
 the Forest Heights Country
 Club.

Statesboro is also an edu-
 cational center and proud-
 ly boasts a number of insti-
 tutions of learning, including

Statesboro High School, Sal-
 lie Zetterower School, Mattie
 Lively School, Marvin Pitt-
 man Laboratory School, and
 Georgia Southern College.

Georgia Southern used to be
 fairly accessible to visitors

until recently when guest
 privileges were restricted
 to only those who can suc-

cessfully navigate through
 the ten traffic lights at the
 back entrance.

The local radio station
 makes it a point to stay on
 top of all the latest news de-
 velopments . . . local, social

and religious news, agricul-
 tural features, and hourly
 reports via nation-wide net-
 work. The newspaper also

blossoms with timely, local
 features and strongly sup-
 ports the city's promotion
 of urban, progressive living.

One of the most delightful
 pastimes is driving 25 miles
 per hour down Gentilly Road,
 a charming, quaint street
 where one can observe a
 complete cross-section of
 town life in only three or four
 minutes. Without leaving this
 street, he can see a church,
 modern houses, old houses,
 shacks, woods, an elemen-
 tary school, and a corn
 field.

Obviously this field is not
 the only supply of the town's
 corn, but it is nevertheless
 a large one.

The Police Department is
 also quite progressive and
 possesses a fleet of clean,
 powerful automobiles, with
 new, blue lights on top . . .



. . . AND PROGRESS HAS THE RIGHT OF WAY
 Old Buildings Make Way for New Construction, Urban Progress
 (Photo By B.J.)

perhaps to help enforce the
 old blue laws.

The city is also a religious
 center and boasts the larg-
 est population of Primitive
 Baptists of any place in the
 world. Few towns have the
 unique distinction of such a
 concentration of persons who
 are unwilling compromise,
 good old-fashioned morals
 and righteous living with the
 "new morality" or, as some
 aptly call it, the new im-
 morality.

Alas, however, the drive
 (as do all good things) must

come to an end. The sun
 sinks low in the afternoon
 sky and soon the stores will
 be closed and the citizens
 will be asleep.

As the car passes the city
 limits sign, the driver wa-
 ves a fond farewell to the
 state patrol radar unit on the
 roadside and speeds off into
 the night, intellectually and
 spiritually richer for having
 visited a small but modern
 town . . . "where nature
 smiles . . . and progress has
 the right of way."

bunch of excite

ogy major from
 carry has not only
 0-year Student con-
 cutive member but
 vid Greek during
 here. His future
 aimed toward gra-
 pool.

o fraternity-brother
 s Kent Dykes, vice
 and later president
 dent Congress, now
 of the Student

just "a good ol'
 hasn't developed
 ut, but rather an
 ouch, which he
 ies to get rid of.
 e can be seen try-
 in it off" - track-
 slowly jogs ar-
 ouse.

a business major
 swick, who plans
 force QCS after
 er. But Kent "ain't
 he takes the days
 come, saying
 slowly scratching
 nd flashing one of
 smiles.

ck is also the
 Robin Olmstead,
 tontop.

smiling, and with
 of friends, Rob
 dy's friend. That
 Carol got a hold
 year ago. He's still
 nd still has thou-
 friends, but now
 ed and Carol won't
 one.

Well, I shouldn't complain.
 The steak at their house
 are delicious; I just don't
 get over there often enough,
 but I guess that's my own
 fault.

Now the time has come
 for Robin to graduate too.
 He left a year ago as Stu-
 dent Congress vice presid-
 ent, sophomore class presi-
 dent, tennis team member,
 etc. Now he'll be leaving
 Southern completely, just as

more than 600 students. Is
 the service next?

It will be empty when these
 people leave; empty in the
 same way as when Dr. Zach
 S. Henderson leaves the pre-
 sident's office for good this
 summer. But it shouldn't
 make a difference to me,
 and who knows if I will ever
 see this place again.

Yes, "we're going away
 for to leave you . . ."



"I'M GETTING IN SHAPE FOR THE SERVICE"
 Robin "Cottontop" Olmstead Wants To Teach Math afterwards
 (Photo By B. J.)



. . . AND ON THE OTHERSIDE OF THE TRACKS
 Tenement Houses Dot Rustic Landscape
 (Photo By Ron Mayhew)



Betty Olliff encourages support of the campus clean-up campaign, sponsored by Phi Mu pledges. Trash cans have been placed around the campus to discourage littering. The campaign will continue through Monday, May 27.

Love Links

Robbie Duckworth, junior business major from Warner Robins will be married to Ira Goldsmith, August 31 at the Sacred Heart Church in Warner Robins. Goldsmith is a junior business major from Warner Robins. Both attended Middle Georgia College before transferring here.

Bebe Blount, senior history major from Waynesboro and president of ADPi sorority, is engaged to Andy Hall. Hall is a senior business major from Stone Mountain, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sandy Palmer, junior sociology major from Jonesboro, Ga. and member of ADPi sorority, is engaged to Phil Smith. Smith is a senior industrial arts major from Albany, Ga. and a member of TEP fraternity. The wedding will be August 11 in Jonesboro.

Lynne Barfield, senior elementary education major from Augusta, Ga., and a member of ADPi sorority, will be married to Terry Childers June 15. Childers is a junior recreation major from Merritt Island, Florida.

Florence Ann Robertson, junior home economics major from Statesboro and treasurer of ADPi sorority, is engaged to Billy Bice. Bice is a junior general science major from Statesboro and attends Georgia Southern. The wedding will be August 4, in Statesboro.

Martha Clement, senior sociology major from Sparta, Ga. and a member of ADPi sorority, is engaged to Van Cullens. Cullens is a senior psychology major from Sandersville, Ga. The wedding will be September 15 in Sparty.

Jackie Harville, junior general science major, from Statesboro, is engaged to Stephen Gay, junior chemistry major, also from Statesboro. A July 7 wedding is planned.



Wayne Sanders accepts Charter for Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega Is Installed As Fraternity's 130th Chapter

The Eta Zeta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega which originated from Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity was installed Saturday, May 18.

The services were held at Pittman Park Methodist Church in the Chapel. The installation was followed by the banquet at the Nic Nac Banquet room.

The initiated brothers of Eta Zeta are: Kent Dykes, Joe Elkins, Gil Hargett, Larry England, Terry Owen, Wayne Sanders, David Cavender, Wayne DeLoach, Ron Strickland, David Powell, David Hancock, Lee Giradeau, Walter Hogan, Mickey Campbell, Rick Davis, John Walters, Sam Nisbet, Eddie Nix, Bill Nelson, Max Kennedy,

Ronnie White, Barry Richardson, Ricky Smith, Bill Terrell, Bill Suddeth, Tom Babin, Pat Keenan, Charlie Brown, Leonard Collins, Tim Palmer, Dicky Braun and Ray Pondle. John Hightower and J. D. Edenfield were honor initiates. Jack Colvin, an initiated ATO brother, was accepted into the Eta Zeta Chapter.

The officers of the fraternity are: Wayne Sanders, Worthy Master; Mickey Campbell, Worthy Chaplain; David Cavender, Worthy Scribe; Barry Richardson, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer; John Walters, Worthy Keeper of the Annals; Wayne DeLoach, Worthy Usher, and Rick Davis, Worthy Sentinel.

ANNOUNCING...

THE WIG WAM SHOP Statesboro's New Complete Wig Salon

is NOW OPEN IN
Simmons Shopping Center
A Cordial Invitation is
Extended To Visit Us So
We Can Show You

WIGS That are

Beautifully Created From The
Finest of 100% Human Hair

Complete Line
Wigs and Wiglets

DELUXE WIGLETS
FRENCH CURLS
NEW STRETCH WIGS
that fits all sizes
SWITCHES
PONY TAILS
CASCADES



WIGS

Low as **\$49.95**

Wiglets Low as **\$12.95**



by BOB SUMNER
Wig Stylist and Creator
of Hair Fashions
is Here to Serve You

Phone **764-6568**
THE WIG WAM SHOP



Oh, oh.
Bet my date is
the one with
"personality."

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.

Blind dates are a chance. But you can always depend on refreshing Coca-Cola for the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

Statesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Statesboro, Georgia



News Briefs

Home Ec Club

Old and new officers of the Home Economics Club will meet Thursday, May 30, 6:30 p.m. in Dr. Lane's home.

The meeting will be a planning session for activities for the next year. Margaret Pipkin, the new president, will preside.

Home Ec President

Rose Dutton, sophomore home economics education major from Donaldsonville, Ga., was elected and installed as president of the college home economics chapter of the Georgia

Home Economics Association. The GHEA convention met May 17 and 18 in Athens, Ga.

Miss Dutton succeeded Jean Nix and will serve during the 1968-69 term.

Alpha Gamma Pi

Alpha Gamma Pi, honorary freshman fraternity, has initiated three additional members. The new brothers are: Gerald T. Bowen, chemistry major from Alma, Ga.; Joseph B. DeLoach III, biology major from Eatonton, Ga.; and Bradford D. James, pre-pharmacy major from Stockbridge, Ga.



Betty Sutton, a sophomore from Ocilla, Ga. has been selected as Sweetheart of the spring pledge class of the Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Betty is a sister in Phi Mu sorority and is majoring in elementary education.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The George-Anne classified ad prices are \$1.50 for 15 words or 10 cents per word. Contact Pat Keenan, classified ad manager, in The George-Anne office.

FOUND

One pair of women's bifocals; brown, with flowered cloth snap case. Owner please pick up glasses at George-Anne office.

LOST

\$10 reward for return of girls high school ring. Greene County High, initialed NLA, 1968 class. Contact Paul Glass, Room 116, Brannen Hall.

We Sure Have Missed

You At The

Factory Outlet

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF



**FACTORY
OUTLET**

N. Main & Parrish

Phone 764-4692



Chery Teston and Martha Phelps operate the new cylinder printing jig in the Graphic Arts Technology laboratory. The machine was designed and built by Steve Worthy in the lab.

Delt's Work Day Set For Saturday

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity are having a work day Saturday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any one having work which they would like for a brother to do is asked to contact Rick Shuman at 764-2698, according to Jimmy Spaulding, president of the group.

The charge for the work is \$1.00 an hour, Spaulding added.

Model wanted for 7th and 8th period art classes, for fall quarter. Male or female. Will be expected to wear a bathing suit. Will be paid \$1.25 per hour. For additional information, call Lance Henderson, Ext. 291.

Dykes Attends Atlanta Meeting

Kent Dykes, chairman of the Council, attended a meeting of the University System Student Advisory Council in Atlanta Tuesday, May 21.

Dykes met with Chancellor Simpson and the Board of Regents to discuss problems in student government, grading systems, activist groups on campus and student rights.

"It is almost comforting to know that our student government is not the only one in the state having constitutional trouble," said Dykes. "About half of the college student governments represented at this meeting were in the process of complete or partial revision of their constitutions."

The next meeting is planned for July 22 in the Regents Conference Room in Atlanta.

Dr. Boole Plans Trip To Athens

Dr. J. A. Boole Jr., science and mathematics division chairman, will attend the Georgia Academy of Science Council meeting, May 28, in Athens, Ga.

Plans will be made for next years annual meeting of the council.

**KILLER
TAKE
ALL!**



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents An Allen Klein Production

starring **Tony Anthony**

"A stranger in town"

in **Metrocolor**

**NOW
PLAYING**

A BLAST OF DESIRE!



!!Aroused!!

**TOTAL
FULFILLMENT!**

JANINE LENAN · STEVE HOLLISTER · FLEURETTE CARTER · WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ANTON HOLDEN · PRODUCED BY RAY JENKINS · DISTRIBUTED BY CAMBIST FILMS

STARTS SUNDAY

**IN COLD
BLOOD**

STARTS FRIDAY, MAY 31

WEIS STATESBORO

"Where the Great
Ones Play"

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT

By KEN PURCELL,
Sports Editor

The Eagles were two steps of the way to the NAIA nationals yesterday when they entered the area tourney.

The first step was producing a season record good enough to classify them as the top independent team in the state.

The second step was defeating West Georgia in the District 25 Tournament last weekend.

Only the Area Tournament stands between the Eagles and a trip to St. Joseph, Missouri, to the NAIA finals. But that is a giant step.

AREA TOUGH

For a team to get past the Area Tournament it must possess many things. Of utmost importance is pitching power. A team with only one or two hurlers who have proved themselves could run into mighty big problems in the area tourney.

The area tournament is a double elimination affair with four teams competing. It is necessary that a team play at least four games to win the tourney and could mean playing as many as five games in three days.

SOUTHERN ABLE

Coach J. I. Clements has the necessary pitching staff for an area championship and a national championship. He can and has relied on several pitchers during the season and all have the necessary experience. Jimmy Dobson has proved himself as the ace of the staff, while Allen Simmons and Tim O'Leary have also shined on various occasions. Herbie Hutson and Jim Goodwin are also capable hurlers, as are several others of the Eagle pitching staff.

ADMISSION FEE ?

Last week we stated that there would be a fifty cents admission charge for students at the District 25 tournament. There was no admission charged.

The reason for this, according to Coach J. I. Clements, "We felt that there was not enough notice of the admission fee, so we decided it would be best if we didn't charge for the games." Clements added, "There will be admission charged for this week's Area Tournament."

TENNIS SCHOLARSHIPS

It appears that Southern will place more emphasis on tennis next year than it has in the past. Coach Frank Ramsey has been looking around at various high school and junior college tennis tournaments, seeking outstanding netters as possible prospects for scholarships. Ramsey is not sure exactly how much aid will be offered for tennis scholarships but at least it will be more than in the past.

Its about time that more attention is given to the lesser sports at Southern. Maybe golf will be next in line.

Eagles Win District 25 Tournament Last Stop Before St. Joe - Area 5

Long's Single

Tallies Big Run

By BILL BLANKINSHIP
G-A Sportswriter

Mike Long's clutch single in the last half of the ninth inning drove in two do-or-die runs to give Southern's Eagles a 3-2 come-from-behind victory over West Georgia in the third game of a best-of-three series for the District 25 Championship held here last weekend.

Southern shut out the West Georgia nine, 4-0, on Friday, but lost the second game of the series on Saturday, forcing the tournament into a sudden-death play-off. Jimmy Dobson was the winning pitcher for the Friday game, while Allen Simmons gave up Saturday's first game to West Georgia's Billy Merritt, 3-2, in an 11 inning affair. Simmons went all the way, striking out 9 while allowing only 9 hits.

In Friday's outing Jimmy Fields, Roddy Michele and Terry Webb all showed strength with two for four records at the plate. Varland Best led the West Georgia team with a one for three tag, while Danny Sellers followed with one for four in their scoreless attempt.

Jimmy Walters picked up the Eagle's first run in the first inning when Roddy Michele singled. The Southern team earned its next runs in the fifth inning by Terry Childers and Jimmy Dobson. Michele scored the Eagles fourth run in the ninth inning on an RBI by Childers.

The Eagle power hitters were held to four hits in Saturday's first game by the Brave's Zeke Merritt. Bill Fowler and Mike Murphy led the Braves in hitting with records of two for five. They were trailed by Best, Bill Brown, Jimmy Porter and Ron Pace, all of whom had marks of one for four.

The 3-2 ending threw the game into play-off. In this game, O'Leary was on the mound for the Eagles; Buddy Murphy saw all of the pitching action for the West Georgia Braves.

Nerves tensed in the second inning of this game when Jim Fowler made it safely home for the Braves. Jimmy Fields evened the score with an eighth inning run. The Indians again jumped into the lead when Varland Best's single brought Jimmy Porter in the bottom of the eighth.



This is just an example of the fine baseball action spectators at this week's Area Tournament will witness. Southern is host for the four team tourney and will be seeking a second straight area title. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

Eagles Enter Area Tourney

By KEN PURCELL

Southern's baseball Eagles moved into the Area Playoffs Thursday afternoon in hopes of earning the right to journey to St. Joseph, Missouri for the NAIA finals next week.

Southern was scheduled to play Northeast Louisiana State of Monroe at 12:30 Thursday. Stillman College of Tuscaloosa, Alabama was slated to play Ouachita Baptist College of Arkadelphia, Arkansas, at 9:30 Thursday morning.

The tournament is a four team, double elimination affair. If the weather forecast for the weekend calls for no rain, the tourney will proceed through Saturday with the final game on that day. If necessary to decide the winner, a second game will be held then. Should the weather report give warning of weekend rain, the tournament will be speeded up so as to finish on Friday, or if necessary, Saturday.

Southern Coach J. I. Clements was expected to use ace hurler Jimmy Dobson for the opening game, followed by Allen Simmons in the second game. Tim O'Leary and Herbie Hutson would remain unused until the final games of the tournament.

An admission fee of 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults will be charged each day of the tourney. Spectators will be stamped upon payment and will be able to come and go as they please without having to repay to get back into the games.

Southern gained entrance into the tourney by defeating West Georgia last weekend in a best two out of three games tournament. The Eagles won the opening game of the series 4-0, lost the second game 3-2 and won the final game 3-2.

EAGLES DOWN STILLMAN, 7-6

Southern's baseball Eagles scored in the top half of the 12th inning on Tom Brown's single to pull out an exciting 7-6 victory over Stillman in the first Friday game of the Area Five Play-offs.

Herbie Hutson collected the important second Eagle tourney win, pitching 5 two thirds innings of superb relief after starter Allen Simmons retired in the sixth.

Brown wholoped a single to score Jimmy Fields from third base and give the Eagles a one run lead in the 12th frame. Fields, who continues to lead the Eagle batting attack, had reached base on his second hit in four trips for the game.

In the last of the 12th, Stillman's Joe Denmark's lead-off single put the pressure on Hutson, but a magnificent unassisted double-play by first baseman Ralph Lynch emptied the bases. An easy ground out to Hutson by the last Stillman batter ended the game to put Southern in the finals of the double-elimination tourney undefeated.

Southern	140	001	000	001	7	9	7
Stillman	200	000	400	000	6	12	4

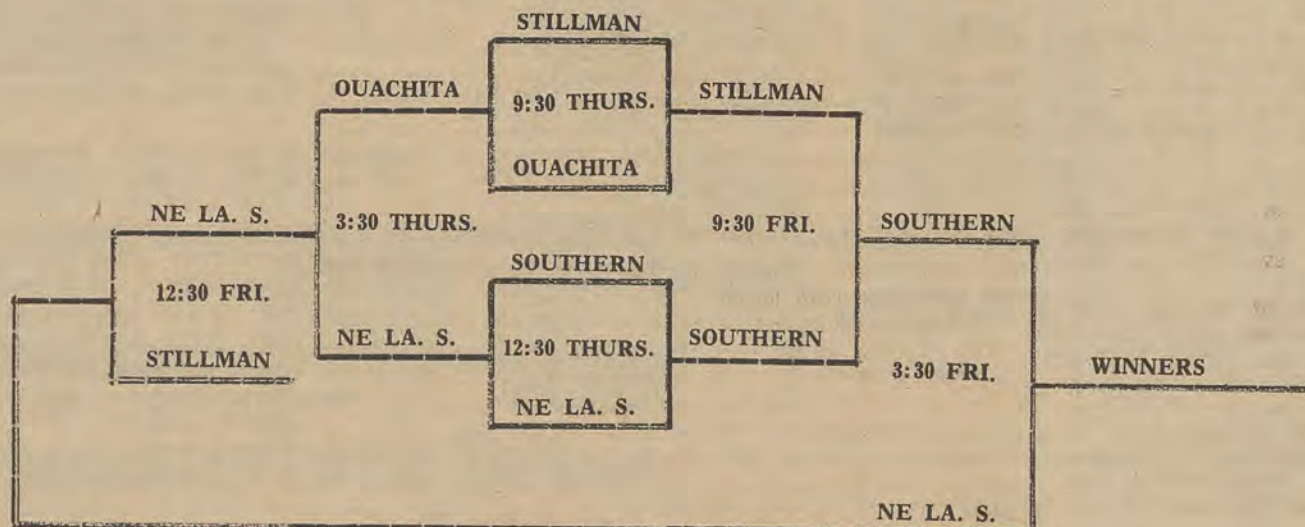
EAGLES WIN OPENER

Jimmy Dobson spun a three - hitter at N. E. Louisiana State to lead the Eagles to a 5-0 victory in their opening game of the area five Tournament. The Eagles are hoping to return to St. Joseph, Missouri for the second straight year.

Dobson was flirting with a no hitter through 7 two-thirds innings. In the eighth, the first hit was through the left side of the infield. That was all for the N. E. Louisiana club until the ninth. The ninth saw N. E. put two hits together for their only threat. But a fine throw from center-fielder Fields to Childers at home ended the game and preserved Dobson's shutout. It was the ninth victory for Dobson against three defeats for ole "Mr. Reliable" of the pitching staff.

N. E. La. St.	000	000	000	0	3	4
Southern	301	000	10x	5	9	2

AREA 5 TOURNAMENT



Friday, May 24, 1968

George-Anne

Sports

Page 10



Phi Mu "slugger" takes a whack at the ole softball in Monday's game with Kappa Delta. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

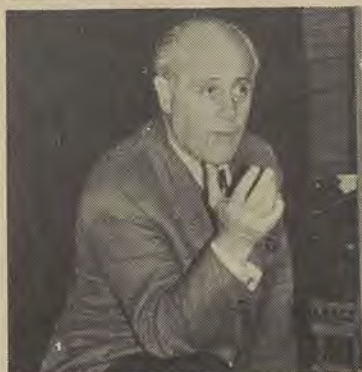
Intramurals

The Yellow Jackets became the WIA (Women's Intramurals Assoc.) softball champs last Wed. night when they handed the Panthers their second loss, 9-2. But this was some improvement for the "Black Cats" who had previously lost to the same Jackets by a 23 point margin, 28-5. Neither team was hitting well in the final game, so they battled it out defensively, trying to eliminate fielding errors and get three outs as fast as possible.

In this respect the Panthers were at a disadvantage with only seven players, but they kept the hard-slugging Jackets to their lowest score in the tournament.

Mustang Susan Hobbs captured the ping-pong title, and Ginny Sutton placed second for the Tigers. After a bad Pony showing in softball, this win will keep the Mustangs close to the Tigers in the team-championship race.

All WIA members who have participated in two or more sports are invited to Women's Intramurals Banquet to be held at the Nic Nac on Wed., May 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from team captains.



AUERBACH

Auerbach Lectures

Red Auerbach, retired coach of the National Basketball Association's Boston Celtics said Monday night in a lecture in McCroan Auditorium, "The United States should be allowed to use professional basketball players in international competition."

Auerbach was making reference to the fact that, while other countries who do not distinguish between amateur and professional athletes are able to use their best basketball players, the United States must use amateur cagers who do not compare to the professionals.

The famed coach, now vice president and general manager of the Celts, told humorous stories of his experiences while serving as head mentor of the Celtics.

Auerbach coached the Celtics to eight world titles, the last seven in a row, to establish a record never before or since challenged.

A native of Brooklyn, New York, Auerbach played his college basketball career at George Washington University, where he was elected to the Colonials' sports hall of fame.

The Monday night lecture was presented as part of the Campus Lecture Series.

ATO Undefeated

Alpha Tau Omega remained undefeated of all teams in the men's intramural softball competition with a perfect 10-0 record. Should the league end in a three-way tie for first place, Baldwin has suggested an immediate play-off to take place involving the teams to determine a winner.

The heaviest schedule of the season saw nineteen games being played last week. Alpha Tau Omega whitewashed Phi Epsilon Kappa 9-1 and later swamped Tau Epsilon Phi 11-4. Delta Tau Delta defeated Tau Epsilon Phi 9-6; Kappa Theta whipped Kappa Alpha 8-5; Tau Kappa Epsilon tied Tau Epsilon Phi 9-9 and Pi Kappa Phi nipped Kappa Theta 4-3.

Chi Sigma squeaked by Nu Sigma 5-3; Phi Epsilon Kappa bombed Delta Sigma Pi 14-3; Kappa Sigma stomped Chi Sigma 9-4; and Alpha Tau Omega remained undefeated with a 15-3 decision over Delta Sigma Pi.

The Unknowns continued their league leadership with an 18-5 shipping of Del Chi; Knight Hall shut out the Sinners II 7-0; the Unknowns held the Hobos scoreless 10-0, and Knight Hall defeated the Draft Dodgers 5-0.

In the remaining action, the Hobos beat the Unexpected 10-6 who in turn romped over the Unknowns 4-0; the Sows nipped the Sinners II 6-4; Del Chi forfeited to the Hobos and Knight Hall crushed the Draft Dodgers 11-2.



ATO batter swings for hit in recent intramural softball game. ATO is the leading team in the men's league with a 10-0 record, as of last Wednesday. (Photo by Ken Purcell)

GYM SHORTS

By HUTCH DVORAK
Asst. Gymnastics Coach

Last Sunday and Monday Coach Ron Oertley attended the annual meeting of the AAHPER Gymnastics Committee as he represented the NAIA. NCAA representatives on the gymnastics committee were Hal Frey (University of California) Coach of this year's national champions, and Bill Meade, mentor of perennial power Southern Illinois University, and last year's runner-up. Together this committee is in charge of selecting the 1970 World games team for the United States. This is quite an involved process since trial meets must be organized for the purpose of raising money to send the team to Lisbon, Portugal. Gymnasts who will try out are from all over the country and must compete in all events; optional routines only.

These trial meets are of very high calibre and the committee hopes to hold one of them in the Southeast. The Southern gymnasts will compete in this competition for all-around men; Tony Blasko and incoming freshman Danny Warbutten, will represent Southern starting their training during the summer quarter. In the near future, Southern may, according to Oertley, hold a training camp so that many of the all-around men who will try out for the games can get together for two weeks and perfect their routines for the trials.

Recent NCAA rule changes have put added emphasis on the all-around man, with the United States' push toward excellence in international competition. Instead of one all-around man, each team must have two of them, and two specialists on each event.

IRISH

INSIGHTS



O'LEARY

By TIM O'LEARY
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern College won an area baseball tournament last weekend because they were more concerned about winning than West Georgia College, their competitor. It was do or die for the Eagles last Saturday afternoon because there was no tomorrow. The situation had changed going into that second ball game on Saturday in comparison to last year when GSC had to fight desperately to stay in the race. A year ago, Georgia Southern was beaten by West Georgia in the first game as the latter was last Friday. The big difference in this present tournament was that Georgia Southern wanted to win more than their opponent, but only at a certain time—when they were behind in that final game.

Winning Run

When the Carrollton visitors scored their winning run in the bottom of the 11th in the first encounter Saturday, the Eagles were down, tired and dejected, but not beaten. They thought of what they had just given away, how they had failed to achieve performance in the basic fundamentals which proved their downfall, and they thought of the upcoming ball game, the rubber game, that must be theirs. It was time to separate the men from the boys; it was time to prove that what they were made of was not what losers possessed but what ball players take pride in and that is their ability to come from behind. Yes, even though the series was even up, the Eagles were behind already; before the first pitch of the second game was even thrown, Georgia Southern ball players could not think that they were losing.

It was beginning to rain once again, but this time, a little harder. We had to score and stay ahead before it got too wet to continue play. West Georgia had the same idea and beat us to it. Now we were playing catch-up baseball again, the type we had exhibited in the initial game of the day. Only, we had to overtake them during this contest or ballplayers would be playing catch-up with their studies only until dismissal of classes three weeks in the future! It was the eighth inning and

West Georgia's pitcher, Lewis complained about mud around the pitching mound. Our pitcher said there wasn't any mud and that there was no problem throwing at all. (The game continued after Lewis had the mud boy strike the soft clay from his shoes.) After Fields stole home in the eighth, we were one run behind. Things had to begin happening in the ninth. They eventually did.

Last Chance

Barry Peevy grounded out to open the final frame, our last chance. Ronnie Cawthon drilled a one ball, two strike fast ball by the shortstop for a sharp single to left field. The West Georgia "fans" were still confident, even with a man on and one out. GSC's pitcher worked the new pitcher, Buddy Murphy, to a three ball, two strike count, fouled off two fast balls, and watched a high curve ball sail into Red's mit for ball four. Two men were on and one was out. Jimmy Fields took a ball and waited for the next pitch. It was a low curve ball that bounced against Field's foot, and now three men were on and only one was out.

The GSC dugout was up and around, nervous and apprehensive. Mike Long was up. His day has not been a very successful one but then success does not rely only on what kind of performance a ball player turns in up to this type of situation, but rather rests in whether he can do the job at the moment he is called upon. "Froggy" took a ball and swung and missed the next two pitches. Suddenly, West Georgia people became very silent. The situation had finally hit them; their team was in trouble. If Murphy could get Long on strikes, it would build up a little confidence because working with two outs and the bases loaded is somewhat different than working with one out and the sacks still full. Murphy was ready; Long was ready. In came the fast ball; "Frog" ripped it between the third baseman and the shortstop. There was no question. Neither infielder was able to get to it. Cawthon raced home and tied the game up. The left fielder, realizing the situation, charged the ball, and bobbled it. Tom Brown, running for the pitcher, hit third base and headed for home. The play at the plate wasn't even close. Mike Long was mobbed at second base. (Sometimes it doesn't pay to be a hero.) The catcher had the ball and was looking for someone to tag out. (He didn't realize that the game was over.) Ronnie Cawthon wondered why everyone was on the field, and suddenly he knew that he was a member of a winning ball club. When everyone realized what had happened, the Eagles had beaten West Georgia, won a tournament and advanced to another because they would not quit. They were concerned about winning, very concerned.

Southern Belle

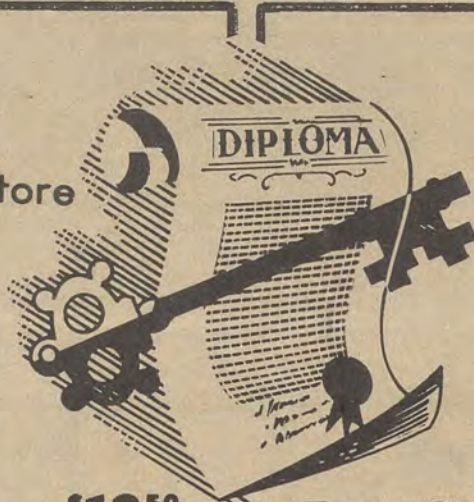
Suzette Proctor, freshman home economics major from Statesboro, is this week's Southern Belle. "The main thing I like about this college is the people. Not just the students, but everyone." "I haven't done much traveling," said Suzette, "but of the places I have been, Miami is my favorite. The beach there is great and I like the sun and the beach. I really just like to go."



THE EAGLE Store

Gift Suggestions for the Girl Graduate

Mele Jewelry Case	\$12 ⁵⁰
Pierced Earrings	\$2 ⁰⁰ \$6 ⁰⁰
Mele Pierced Earring Jewelry Case	\$3 ⁵⁰
Princess Gardner Wallets	\$6 ⁰⁰
Faberge Cologne	\$2 ⁰⁰
Genuine Alligator Headbands	\$7 ⁵⁰
Deluxe Bouffant Curler Cap	\$3 ⁰⁰
Country House Shells	\$6 ⁰⁰
Austin - Hill Shorts	\$12 ⁵⁰
Revlon Intimate Spray Mist	\$5 ⁰⁰
Timex Wrist Watch	\$15 ⁰⁰
Silver & Gold Jewelry Boxes	\$1 ⁵⁰ \$6 ⁰⁰
Umbrella	\$5 ⁹⁵
Sterling Silver Charms	\$2 ⁰⁰ \$6 ⁵⁰
Her Sorority Stationery	\$2 ⁰⁰
Alligator Belts	\$15 ⁰⁰



THE EAGLE Store

Gift Suggestions for the Boy Graduate

Topper Slack Hanger	\$1 ⁰⁰
His Fraternity Recognition Pins	\$1 ⁷⁵
Jiffies	\$5 ⁰⁰
Cross Ball Point Pin	\$4 ⁵⁰
Alligator Belt	\$15 ⁰⁰ \$20 ⁰⁰
Swank Dresser Valet	\$6 ⁰⁰
Esquire Sock	\$1 ⁵⁰
Handkerchiefs (Box of 3)	\$1 ²⁵
Tex Tax 880 Wallet	\$6 ⁰⁰ \$10 ⁰⁰
Sterling Silver Initial Tie Tac	\$3 ⁰⁰
Alligator Watch Band	\$4 ⁰⁰
Silver & Gold Belt Buckle	\$5 ⁰⁰ \$10 ⁰⁰
LaCoste Shirt	\$10 ⁰⁰
English Leather Lotion	\$2 ⁰⁰
Stripe, Printed or Woven Club	
Neckwear	\$1 ⁵⁰ \$5 ⁰⁰
Eagle, Sero Dress Shirt	\$5 ⁰⁰ \$9 ⁰⁰

the store offering the unusual at practical prices

EAGLE

On Chandler Road — Adjacent to the GSC Campus

