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THE George-Anne

Georgia's Largest Weekly College Newspaper

VOLUME 46

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1967

NUMBER 13

Rosenwald Library
Periodical Department
GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE
Statesboro, SEE 30450
MARRIED STUDENTS
PAGE 2

Phi Delta Kappa Education Frat. To Be Chartered

Phi Delta Kappa, international professional education fraternity, will be officially installed here April 29, at a formal dinner at the College Gate Cafeteria, according to Dean of Students, Ralph K. Tyson, installation committee chairman.

Dr. Harold L. Tyer, new chapter chairman, has revealed plans for installation day, which includes a coffee in Veazy Hall for neophytes, sponsors and their wives, and visiting dignitaries. The dignitaries are Dr. Maurice Shadley, Dr. Gerald Leischuck, Dr. Nathaniel Shope and Dr. J. W. Lee. Initiation will take place in McCroan Auditorium later that afternoon. A formal dinner will follow, at which time the college chapter will be officially installed.

Officers for the fraternity have been announced by Ben Waller, secretary. Waller emphasized however, that the officers will not officially take office until installation night. They are Donald C. Whaley, president; Dr. Frank H. Ramsey III, vice-president; Larry Eugene Davis, secretary; Neal Dewitt Moore, treasurer; James Shelton Evans, delegate; Rodney E. Jones and Hugh Darley, alternates. Dr. Tyer will serve as faculty sponsor.

Quiet, Demure Exley To Blossom April 20

Charles Exley, meek and demure flower of the physical education division, has graciously consented to serve as mistress of ceremonies for the 1967 Miss Spring Blossom Contest, it was revealed Monday night.

A statuesque sandy-haired creature from Savannah, Exley is known throughout the campus as freshman class sponsor, and for "his" quiet, unassuming air.



LITTLE STEVIE WONDER

Plans have been announced for this national recording artist to appear here during Spring Swing. See story on Entertainment Page for complete details.

References Expand

The college library has recently obtained a 100-volume set of the "March of America Fascimile Series" offset reproductions of major historical works dealing with the settlement of the American continent, it was announced this week by a library reference department spokesman.

According to the publishers, each book was weighed on the basis of its authenticity, influence and viewpoint before inclusion in the series which begins in 1493 and includes four 100-year periods ending in 1893. The first period consists of 15 books, the second, 18, the third, 18, and the fourth, 49.

The reference department credited Dr. Robert G. Mitchell, associate professor of history, as the instrumental figure in securing the series for the Rosenwald Library, adding that without his influence the set might not have been obtained.

The books featured in the series reportedly can stand alone as an accurate account of American history. The original volumes are extremely rare and valuable and are unavailable in college and public libraries. A major contributor to the series was the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library where, in addition, the idea of the offset reproduction was conceived.

In addition to the content of the books, great care has reportedly been taken to provide a forward in each book written by a well-qualified contemporary scholar.

16,142

How We Did It — Jimmy Mc Masters

By RON MAYHEW

16,142 is a lot of textbooks, in anybody's language. Delta Sigma Pi President Jimmy McMasters agrees.

It all started last week when 47 persons, brothers, wives, and pledges, attended the lecture in McCroan Auditorium by Dr. George McInnes, an Augusta surgeon who spent six months as a volunteer physician in DaNang, Viet Nam. The lecture kicked off "Operation Textbook", an activity sponsored by Student Congress to collect books for Vietnamese civilians in response to a need expressed by Dr. McInnes.

According to McMasters the Delta Sig brothers originally planned to work toward securing the largest number of books for the project but were additionally inspired after Dr. McInnes' slide-illustrated lecture.

The next day Delta Sig launched an all-out drive throughout a 200-mile radius of Statesboro. Travelling in private automobiles and rented trucks, they collected books in Statesboro, Portal, Savannah, Patterson, Blackshear, Claxton, Brooklet, and Pembroke. "In Pembroke the local newspaper editor told us that this was the most action the town had seen in

three years," laughed McMasters.

Under Book Drive Committee Chairman Ralph Simmons the fraternity visited public schools, private homes, and business establishments. One home, they reported, donated 300 volumes.

As the books were brought back to Statesboro in automobiles, trucks, and rented trailers, they were stored in a local warehouse to await presentation to the college. "We were usually up till 2 or 3 a.m.," remarked McMasters, "but it took us till 4 a.m. Thursday to get them

all counted."

At 10 a.m. Thursday all books were loaded into a large truck and taken in motorcade to the college where they were formally presented to President Zach S. Henderson and Student Congress President James Stapleton.

Local support was added to the Delta Sig effort that evening when the Statesboro Holiday Inn congratulated the group with appropriate wording on their fluorescent sign, announcing the total at that time, 15,408. (See Page 4).

The total increased over the weekend as last minute

contributions trickled in, bringing the total to 16,142 as of Monday. After it was all over McMasters had two comments. (1) "Our main objective was to collect as

many textbooks as possible for the Vietnamese civilians

so that these people would be given an opportunity to re-

ceive an education and live a decent life." (2) "16,142 is a lot of textbooks."

Congress Okays Ten Nominees

Bulletin

Student Congress took official action on the newly-formed Greek Council last night, giving it official recognition and all organizational privileges with the exception of voting power on the Committee of Campus Organizations. The council must now be approved by the Organizations and Activities Committee and have its constitution approved by this committee and the director of student activities before it is officially recognized.

By RON MAYHEW

Student Congress approved nominations of 10 candidates for 1967-68 executive offices at its regular meeting last night. Heading the list are presidential candidates Joe McDaniel and Larry Duncan.

McDaniel is a junior physical education major from Macon. He was president of his freshman class and works in the Radio Division of the college Office of Public Relations. Duncan, a junior sociology major from Macon, is an active brother in Delta Pi Alpha service fraternity and is presently first vice president of Student Congress.

For next year's first vice president the Congress approved the nominations of Miss Jane Dukes and Kent Dykes. Miss Dukes is a freshman education major from Macon, is presently education division representative on Student Congress and is editor of the Student Congress Newsletter. Dykes is an active Delta Pi Alpha brother

Continued on Page 15

Textbook Drive

Totals 17,773

By RICHARD PFUND
Production Manager

A total of 17,773 books have been contributed to the drive, according to Robin Olmstead, first vice-president of Student Congress. By far the largest contributor was Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, with 16,142 books.

After the books have been catalogued and boxed, the Air National Guard will take them to Savannah, where the Navy will pick them up and take them to Da Nang, South Viet Nam, according to James Stapleton, Student Congress President.

Olmstead stated that he was "very pleased" with the final total and that it far surpassed what Congress had expected. Concerning Delta Sig, he further added, "They just did a wonderful job and it would have been a flop without them and Kappa Delta Chi."

Kappa Delta Chi finished second in the competition with a total of 1,024 books. Circle K contributed 31 books for third

Continued on Page 5

Dukes Changes Newsletter Status

The Student Congress Newsletter will be published on a different basis, effective immediately, according to Jane Dukes, congress newsletter committee chairman and editor of the newsletter.

Different arrangements were made, she elaborated, to effect a harmonious working relationship between the newsletter and the "George-Anne." After each Congress meeting, she said an editorial conference will determine how to "dovetail" material, with the two publications "complementing rather than working against" each other.

The Married Students: A Study of Struggle

By PAT GROOVER
Feature Editor

"The lucky people on campus," as one wishful coed termed the married students at Georgia Southern, have both advantages and disadvantages, while fulfilling the responsibilities of a family and meeting college requirements.

They may live in an apartment or house in Statesboro or a nearby town. They occupy trailers in the numerous trailer parks in the area. A few are separated. While one student lives at home or in a barracks in the armed forces, his mate stays in a dormitory or house to study and write letters, often going home every week end.

281

There are 281 students attending classes, sitting in the Williams Center and studying in the library, set apart from their classmates solely a gold ring on the third finger of the left hand.

Grades?

Do married students make bet-grades? National surveys have concluded that they do, but the individual married student has his own answer to this question.

A bride of seven months confesses that she made the Dean's list for the first time the quarter after she was married. But for some the

extra burden of a job and added responsibilities resulted in a definite slash in averages.

Obligations

Yet the married student tends to be more settled than the average student. Someone who cares wants (and sometimes demands) good grades from his mate. The future is very important. No longer single, he has obligations to meet. Husband and wife work hard to complete their college education sooner, to own their own home, to get the best jobs and to be able to come home without an armful of books and hours of studying ahead.

Marriage, while in college, means no more waiting in cafeteria lines, quiet while studying on a comfortable sofa, and an available shower at any time of the night. Weight is gained or lost depending upon the wife's cooking ability.

No More Dates

There are no more dates. For women there are no more worries about who will ask them to the next big dance, and for the men there are no fears about who would not accept. The drives from dormitory to dormitory, to show, to restaurant, to dormitory, to dormitory are gone.



Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

THERE'S ALWAYS TELEVISION
But Attention Span Decreases as Sleepiness Increases



DEAN'S LIST ANYONE
Statistics Say Married Students Make Better Grades



This is not to say married couples are automatically excluded from campus social events. Look around at the next dance. They do not go as often, but they still enjoy the activities they liked before marriage.

High Living Cost

"Education takes on a greater meaning," explained a third-quarter senior, "when the money comes out of your own pocket." Many young couples find themselves faced with not only living expenses, but also tuition fees. A married student of over a year complained of high cost of living in Statesboro, especially the cost of food and clothes. Trips are made home for Mama's canned peas, preserves, and anything else someone doesn't want or wants to donate. Budgeting is an important part of the married student's life.

Budgeting also extends to other aspects of the couple's life. Time has to be allotted and spent wisely. The hours spent in gab or bull sessions are fewer. Although the married student seldom feels left out of campus activities or ousted from his group of friends, his time for visiting friends and participating in organizations is limited. The student either quits working in campus activities or adjusts the hours spent in club and fraternity

work to his requirements at school, on the job and at home. Lack of time can become a problem for the active married person.

Moonlighting

The necessity of an extra job can make school a hardship. Good-paying jobs in a college town are hard to fit into class schedules. Study time is greatly shortened and the pressures can strain a marriage.

Many married students feel that the college professors intensify the hardship by requiring night meetings, tests, labs or attendance at plays or lectures. It is especially difficult for the wife who is also commuting to prepare dinner for her family and drive back to campus. Later College activities and requirements are established for the average student. Any exception, including the married student, is often disregarded.

Through the pain, married students can and do still have fun. They can be found at campus dances, plays and other social events. Their friends always find an invitation to visit. Marriage does not change these men and women into middle-aged bores. They enjoy their life, watching television, doing the dishes or studying together.



HAPPINESS IS WASHING DISHES
Busy Hands Are Happy; Idle Hands Find Mischief



It's Open

Interviews Set

Five prospective employers will be on campus next week to interview students. Monday and Tuesday, a representative of the Griffin schools will interview students in the lobby of the Williams Center.

Also Tuesday, the S. S. Kresge Company will interview students in Room 104 of the Williams Center.

Wednesday, The I.B.M. Company will have a representative in Room 111 of the Williams Center to interview prospective employees.

The General Foods Corporation will have a representative in Room 104 of the Williams Center, also on Wednesday.

Thursday, Grady Memorial Hospital will have a representative in Room 104 of the Williams Center.

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Talent Show

Slated May 2

The annual Lamar Harris Memorial Talent Show will be held May 2, 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium, sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Applications to enter may be found in the Williams Center or obtained from Pam Irwin in Lewis Hall and must be turned into the Student Congress office by April 25.

Rehearsal will be Thursday, and individuals are encouraged to participate. Durwood Fincher will emcee and the charge will be 25 cents per person.

Famed Guitarist To Appear Here

Francisco Espinosa, Spanish Flamenco guitarist who made his first appearance at the college last year with the Jose Molina Spanish Dancers, will appear here in concert Tuesday, April 25, at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium in the final program of the 1966-67 Campus Life Enrichment Series.

Tickets for regularly enrolled students will be available beginning Monday in the office of the Student Activities Director in the Williams Center, during lunch periods, through April 24.

They may be obtained free of charge upon presentation of I.D. cards.

SNEA Participates in Career Activities

The local chapter of the Student National Education Association will observe Teaching Career Month in April with a series of special events.

Members of Education 250 classes will prepare a bulletin board each week during the month on levels of education.

Five SNEA officers will prepare a radio program to be broadcast on WWNS, Statesboro, during the third week in April. Participants are Hazel Smith, Jimmy Grier, Pat Groover, Sonny Yarbrough and Dr. John Lindsey, SNEA adviser.

Activities of the month will end with the program meeting of the chapter Wednesday, April 26, in Marvin Pittman at 7:30 p.m. school is the topic of the panel, reporting on the Teacher Education and School Integration conference held in Atlanta last month.

Bulloch County Future Teachers chapters and the Georgia Southern chapter of ACE have been invited to this meeting.

Teaching Career Month was founded by the National Education Association in 1958 to call attention to the importance of selecting, preparing and retaining the best possible teachers for America's educational institutions.

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Editorials

NOMINATIONS??

A special meeting was held week for nominations of next year's Student Congress executive officers. The session was the result of a notice that had been issued several weeks beforehand to the effect that all class officers would meet on the appointed night and make nominations for the 1967-68 Congress. Further plans called for a general meeting of the Student body the following night to make additional nominations.

For a time all went well. The class officers met Tuesday, as scheduled, and drew up a list of nominees. Immediately after the meeting, however, the gears failed to mesh and a constitutional problem had arisen. It seemed that nobody had bothered to consult the Student Congress Constitution, supposedly the governing factor of all Congress activities.

A check with the Constitution revealed some startling facts. First there is no constitutional provision for class officers to select the nominees. This is expressly delegated to the senior members of Congress, who, hopefully, would make nominations with the least amount of prejudice. Therefore the meeting of class officers Tuesday night was entirely illegal. When confronted with the situation the meeting's presiding officer stated that this was the way by which it had been handled last year and the nominations should stand with all possible efforts made to cover up the mistake.

Student Congress President James Stapleton was then consulted and decided to the contrary. A meeting Wednesday was then arranged for the selection of nominees in accordance with the Constitution. The Wednesday session went smoothly and an admirable slate of officers was decided upon.

The point of primary concern, however, is that the Congress Constitution was so blatantly ignored, with no one bothering to consult it. It was merely assumed that last year's method was naturally the correct method. How it happened last year is still a riddle.

The "GeorgeAnne" strongly supports the view taken by Student Activities Director Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, who commented, "What good is it to even have a Constitution if you're not going to by it?"

We maintain that this headstrong attitude has been far too prevalent in Congress this year. On numerous occasions action has been hastily enacted without sufficient checking into the legality, possible consequences, or resulting obligations. A committee was established fall quarter to supposedly advise Congress on such matters. It died soon after. Several months later we still mourn the death.

SHO' NUFF!!

The Old South Ball, scheduled for April 22, and co-sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon and Theta Pi Omega, promises to be one of the year's great attractions. In the first place it marks the revival of a delightful tradition that has been abandoned in recent years.

Secondly, whenever Gamma Sig and Theta Pi get together on something it's bound to be good. The beards appear to be progressing nicely and, according to one of the coordinators, there will be a spirited competition for top honors as the ball's outstanding participants.

With such careful planning and cooperation the Old South Ball should certainly prove to be a "can't miss" event.



Staff Photo — Ron Mayhew

A Well-Deserved Tribute

Admit It or Not, We Have Them; Why Not Recognize the Fact?

By RON MAYHEW

At least one time during his tenure every "GeorgeAnne" editor finds himself writing on the subject of campus service fraternities. Often the comments are unfavorable. This column is not an exception.

The status of "service" fraternities is possibly the most hypocritical aspect of the college's social policy. "Social" Greek organizations aren't allowed here, hence the necessity for "service" groups. How the administration (here referring to the office that governs organizational policies in addition to the top office) can honestly sanction "service" fraternities is quite beyond belief. One has only to look past the end of his nose at the pledging activities, initiation procedures, money-making functions, and beach parties of such organizations to ascertain that their intentions are certainly not channeled in the direction of service.

Last week's book drive for Vietnamese civilians serves as a prime example. According to school policy such projects are the main purpose of our "service" frats. Interestingly enough none of them chose to participate. The only fraternity which did participate to any major degree was not a service group at all, but rather a professional

business fraternity. Without the over 15,000 books collected by would have been a total failure. This total was over 10 times the total of all other organizations.

One organization spokesman went so far as to say that since it is now allowed only once quarterly, his frat was concentrating on the pledging activities. Another fraternity president promised that his entire organization, including all pledges, would be present at Monday's lecture. Such was not the case.

Though it may be a bitter pill for some administrators to swallow, the fact remains that Queen Victoria is dead. Hopefully someone will soon wake up and realize that, even though not officially sanctioned, GSC does indeed have social fraternities and further lofty statement to the contrary simply don't hold water.

The present highly abstract policy on social fraternities is in desperate need of revision and clarification. It would be far more realistic to either define service groups and restrict them to service activities instead of Greek ritualistic procedures, or to honestly and openly acknowledge the present situation as it exists and officially give our "service" fraternities the social status that they really have. And why not? The organizations know it, Student Congress knows it, the "GeorgeAnne" knows it, and (whether they admit it or not) the administration knows it.



MAYHEW

Imagination Is Key to Youth, Ideas, Dreams

By ELAINE THOMAS
Managing Editor

When a child reaches his sixth birthday, he enters grammar school, where he is taught the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic. Following this, he enters junior high, then high school. Graduation comes;



he may go on to college. Short years later, he is out to face the world. He feels he has had adequate preparation and possesses an active mind.

As the years pass, his knowledge may fall short in comparison to that of others. His ability to learn may not be as fast to grasp challenges as it was once. In short, he may develop a feeling similar to staleness.

THOMAS

One of the factors which may prevent a person from feeling stagnant, or dull, is an active imagination. Imagination is born within people, and will remain a source of interest and enjoyment. With imagination a person never truly grows old. He possesses the unique ability to ideas, picture faraway places, and express himself originally.

Children with vivid imaginations are the ones who devise the most unique schemes and employed on the playground or in the backyard. They are frequently the leaders of other children. Imagination enables children to fill the playtime roles of the most chilling murderers, the shrewdest cowboys and Indians, and the wisest parents.

In later years, imagination shows itself in a person's personality, his sense of humor, and his interests. The imaginative person is rarely found sitting idly and complaining of nothing to do. Nor does he become a stereotype of the crowd.

The imaginative person seldom finds himself remaining in a rut. And his capabilities are many. He may become the most interesting teacher, the most successful architect, author of a best seller, or the most profitable salesman. Imagination creates new ideas, new approaches, and searches for the answers to "What if . . ." The gift of imagination makes stories related by a grandparent more vivid, a long trip more enjoyable, and even time spent alone more memorable.

Progress accompanies the imaginative mind. Science would, no doubt, be less advanced without the imaginations of persons who day-dreamed and wondered. The world of entertainment would definitely be lacking; James Bond might never have made his debut, nor would there be white knights to entice buyers to purchase certain merchandise, or high flying airplanes with bombs of detergent.

The imaginative person is fortunate; he is never alone, because he enjoys his solitary self. At his will, he may enter a realm of fantasy, wonder, new ideas that those who lack imagination will never know. Imagination must be nurtured, appreciated, and never stifled. It is a gift of youth, humor, interest, and intrigue.

THE George-Anne

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Reds Lose Sex Appeal In S.E. Asian Policies

By RICHARD PFUND
Production Manager

Dr. Richard L. Walker said Wednesday here that "Communism has lost its sex appeal in Southeast Asia." This remark as a part of his lecture, "Myths in Quest of Reality," the final Marvin S. Pittman Social Science Series lecture for the year.

Dr. Walker, Director of the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, added that the communists are not the revolutionaries, but that the United States is. The communists have not changed anything, but "where we go, the countries have started to move into the modern world." As examples, Japan has become the third largest steel producer in the world and Taiwan now has the highest standard of living of any Chinese province in history.

Dr. Walker contended that there are several myths which are commonly held in this country. Dr. Walker said one myth concerns developing countries or societies. Government programs and private foundations have been set up to help other countries, but they cannot do a good job as long as they stereotype the problems of the various societies.

The second myth which Dr. Walker attacked concerns the concept of the "Asian." He commented "there is no such thing

as Asian except persons living on the continent of Asia." The prevailing concept of "Asian" was, in Dr. Walker's opinion, caused by the late Prime Minister Nehru of India in his desire for Asian unity. Although the countries were all influenced by foreign imperialism and anti-colonialism, they vary in religion, economics, and outlook upon life. "It's a beautiful mess," he continued. "We feel we can generalize, but we can't."

The third myth says that land connects and seas divide. Dr. Walker contended that the reverse is true. As an example, the United States has more in common with the countries across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans than those which border this country. This is very important in connection with the United States' war effort in Viet Nam, because it is easier for the country to supply troops and logistics by sea than it is for the Chinese or North Vietnamese to do it over land.

Dr. Walker also mentioned in a later interview that he feels there is a good possibility that the war in Viet Nam will be over before the 1968 elections. He said the Communists "are divided within the party and they have a bad morale problem in the South. They are hurting badly."

Dr. Walker also dealt with the charges that the United

States interfering in the affairs of other nations. He agrees that it is, but said it is "impossible for us not to get involved." When any nation has interests throughout the world as the United States does, that nation gets involved in others' affairs to protect these interests. He continued, "A powerful nation is not going to win a popularity contest."

The British, French and Dutch have all retreated from the Pacific area, making it easy for them to criticize the United States' actions. According to Walker, these charges are hard to answer because there are no clear solutions to the problems. "We have to accept some responsibilities in this area," he added.

In the interview Dr. Walker mentioned the progress that South Korea has made in the past 15 years. The Korean Conflict destroyed three of the largest Korean cities and caused extensive destruction throughout the country. Since that time, the United States has plowed billions of dollars into South Korea's economy and it is beginning to pay off. Five years ago, Korea exported \$40 million worth of goods. Last year, they exported in excess of \$250 million worth.

South Korea has also committed 43,000 men to South Viet Nam. Dr. Walker said that the United States has a morale problem with Korean officers because there are seven applicants for every position to be filled. The officers who are turned down can't understand why they weren't allowed to go. Concerning the South Koreans and the war in Viet Nam, Dr. Walker said, "They follow it like we follow the NFL."

This, he added, is "part of the good news that somehow doesn't get told. Anytime Bobby Kennedy or Senator Fulbright speaks, it makes headlines. But the little, important things don't make it."

Concerning the future, Dr. Walker is very optimistic, feeling that young people today are "much more aware of what's going on in the rest of the world. If you look at it in the big, broad view, it's damned exciting."



DR. WALKER
Lectures on Southeast
Asian Affairs

... Textbooks

Continued from Page 1

place. In dormitory competition, Lewis Hall won the first place trophy with a total of 110 books. Hendricks and Buford placed second and third with 79 and 28 books, respectively.

Olmstead added that he expects the final total to top 13,000 since books are still coming in.

Following is a list of organizations which contributed books and the number each collected: Alpha Gamma Pi 20, Alpha Rho Tau 3, AHEA (Home Econ.) 8, Anderson Hall 6, Brannen Hall 1, Buford Hall 28, Circle K 31, Cooper Hall 19, Deal Hall 1, DPA 5, Delta Sigma Pi 16,142, Dorman Hall 4, Gamma Sig 2, Hendricks Hall 79, KDX 1,024, Lewis Hall 110, Lynne Hall 4, Olliff Hall 15, Sanford Hall 20, Veazey Hall 7, Wesley Foundation 12, Winburn Hall 27, Others 222.

The Looking Glass

By JANET HENRIKSEN
Staff Writer

You say you're no preacher, but still you do preach. A wonderful sermon each day; The acts of your life are the things that you teach; It isn't the things that you say.

You vowed to serve Christ, and men know that you did; They're watching the things that you do.

There isn't an action of yours that is hid; ing you. ing you.

Oh, Christian, remember, you bear His dear name; Your lives are for others to view.

You are living examples; men praise you or blame, And measure all Christians by you.

—F. B. Anderson

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

—Luke 12:34

* * *

There are some who believe in the Bible,

And some who believe a part; Some who trust with a reservation,

And some with all the heart. But I know that its every promise

Is firm and sure always, It is tried as the precious silver,

And it means just what it says.

—A. B. Simpson

"LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

Editor
The George-Anne
Box 2017, U.S.C.
Statesboro, Ga. 30460

Embarrassment Comes From Wrong Restroom

Dear Editor,

The other day I was in the Hollis Building with about three minutes before class when I decided I needed to find the rest room. Here I go running down the hall and up the stairs. I found a door that looked like it might belong to a bathroom. Well it did, but it was a girl's bathroom, very embarrassing. I did miss this embarrassing moment because I wasn't sure it was a bathroom until two girls came out.

Around the corner I found another door similar to the first—no sign of course, but, by process of elimination, I decided this was the men's room.

This is not the only lack of signs around this campus. I am a transfer student and this is my first quarter here. When I arrived, I knew absolutely nothing about the layout of the campus. Then I decided I would find places by the names on the buildings. To my dismay, I found that there are no names on most of the buildings. How many of you know the name of our baseball park? I think it is Eagle Field, which I heard from a radio announcer.

Well, I hope you are beginning to see my point and I hope that in the contracts of the new buildings that are going up on our campus there is a stipula-

tion for a sign.

James Gary Martin

(Ed. Note: Don't feel too bad about this. The same thing happened to the "George-Anne's" Sports Editor, B. J. He did even better (?) than you, going through both doors before he realized his mistake. According to B.J., he felt 'dead embarrassed'.)

GARFUNKEL

Dear Garfunkel,

Since last quarter's rage was panty raids, what is this quarter's rage going to be?

Lace E. Wuns

Dear Lace E.,

Rummage sales.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

I noticed the Dean of Women is now a blonde. Does she or doesn't she?

Miss Claire Oile

Dear Claire,

Only her hair dresser knows for sure, but it is true that blondes have more fun.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

Now that the Alumni Gym has been condemned, where will campus security go?

Hopits Pharr

Dear Hopits,

Security has received several suggestions as to where to go but changes will have to made

in the personnel before they go there.

Garcoppel

Dear Funkel,

Have you heard about the new cigarette for masochists?

Nick O. Teen

Dear Nick,

Yes, it's for people who would rather be switched than fight.

Garf

Dear Garf,

Who burned down the county line liquor store.

Ptop

Dear Pop,

A mother hen protecting her baby chicks.

Garf

Dear Garfunkel,

What do you know about the dummy who was hung in effigy last quarter?

Mac Wire

Dear Mac,

Only my censor knows for sure.

Lynchfunkel

THE George-Anne

FORUM

Friday, April 14, 1967 — Page 5

Inquiring Reporter

By FAYE McLEOD
Staff Writer

Spring Swing Week is coming up soon. Even with all the activities during the week, most people still have their own preference of the activities they like best. This week the question is: "If you could add one activity to Spring Swing, what would it be?"

Leila Hollingsworth, Soph., Augusta, - "Have another dance featuring Johnny Mathis."

Sally Flye, Frosh, Jacksonville, Fla. - "Bunches and bunches of swinging parties."

Mac King, Jr., Royston, - "A wrestling match between all the girls and all the boys on campus."

Brenda Wagaman, Frosh, Atlanta - "Call off all classes on Friday."

Gail Tootle, Frosh, Baxley - "A big cookout for all the dorms together."

Vicki Ray, Frosh, Cordele - "Go naked and throw ice cubes."

Chris Gatto, Soph., Passaic, N. J. - "Have an overnight orgy."

Piff Gunther-Mohr, Soph., Brazil - "Scrap the Alumni Gym and have a big bonfire."

Ann Godfrey, Frosh, Hollywood, Fla. - "Have a beach par-

ty for everybody."

Bob Kissam, Frosh, Homestead, Fla. - "An orgy in the cafeteria."

Monty Cheshire, Soph., Macon - "A sports car race around the campus."

Diane Alpert, Soph., Savannah - "An informal barbeque with a band and dancing."

Mike Morgan, Sr., Wrens - "Have a beer bust!"

Gene Twiggs, Sr., Baxley - "Bring the Supremes."

Carol Ricketson, Jr., Baxley - "Let the girls come in an hour later every night."

Ronnie Haynes, Jr., Savannah - "Bring the Righteous Brothers."

Terry Tillman, Soph., Moultrie - "Spring Swing will be great as it is."

Bob Bohman, Soph., Covington, Ky. - "Add one big party at a lake that's approved by the school."

Glenda Jones, Frosh, Macon - "Cancel classes for all week."

Keith Brown, Frosh, Atlanta - "Add another big dance with a name band."

Bren Bonner, Frosh, Covington - "A free dance featuring the Righteous Brothers."

Debbie Davis, Frosh, Savannah - "Have a fashion show."

THE George-Anne
**FROM
OTHER
COLLEGES**

Friday, April 14, 1967 — Page 6

Books Are Costly

FROM THE OGLETHORPE "STORMY PETREL"

Why are textbooks so expensive? Is it the fault of the university-owned "non-profit" bookstore whose prices are as high as those of the profit-making bookstores? Is the publisher to blame?

Both contribute to the situation, the "Western Herald" of Western Michigan University concluded, but the greater culprit, without a doubt, is the publishing industry. "Time" magazine recently revealed that the book industry relies on textbooks and children's books to support gambling losses on adult grade books.

All the major publishers, "Time" said, "print text and reference books, as well as children's books, which are dependable money-makers. Their profitable textbook and paperback operation enable them to gamble on adult trade books—which as a rule lose money." One publisher estimated that "60 percent of adult trade books end up in the red, another 36 percent break even and only 4 percent turn a decent profit."

Should students be forced to bear the brunt of the industry's losses and non-profits? Publishers are fully aware that they have the students over a barrel since students must buy particular required textbooks.

There are two possible solu-

tions to the dilemma. On a local level, student government could promote some type of competitive selling of new texts: We can buy everything from groceries to automobiles on a discounted basis; this opportunity should also be provided for students in the purchase of required books.

On a wider level, the National Student Association could make the public and the publishing industry aware of the abuse students face in textbook prices. If housewives can demand fairer prices for food, a nationally supported student effort to acquire more realistic prices is also feasible.

Finals Are Counted Too Highly

(ACP) — Two thirds of the American Thought and Language Department faculty at Michigan State University would like to see the final exam count only half as much as it does now in determining a student's final grade, the "State News" reports.

Department members voted 36-18 to inform the University College of their preference for final exams weighted at 25 rather than the current 50 percent of the final grade.

The ATL vote will have no immediate effect, since exam policy is decided by the entire University College which also in-

cludes the Natural Science, Humanities, and Social Science Departments.

"The other departments have a different situation," Dean Edward A. Carlin said. "But now that the ATL faculty has shown its concern, we'll certainly look into the area."

Supporters of the change argued that:

—With the 50 per cent final, students cram for the final rather than taking the instructor's teaching seriously.

—A 75 per cent weight on classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of 10 weeks work.

—Multiple choice tests, such as the present final, provide a poor indication of student performance and handicap students who aren't good at guessing games.

Senator Morse Advises Men to Obey Draft Laws

From the University of South Carolina "Gamecock"

Despite "misgivings" about the present draft law, Sen. Wayne Mores, (D-Ore), said her last week he would advise compliance with it.

He quoted a letter he sent to a constituent trying to decide whether to comply with the draft or go to prison in defiance.

"My advice is that you comply with the law," Morse wrote the youth. "After all, we cannot maintain a system of government by law and order . . . if individual citizens are to be allowed to decide what laws they are going to obey."

"You can make a much stronger case once you are out of military service in support of changing our foreign policy to one of peace-keeping than you can ever make as a person out of prison who seeks to use his demonstration of conscience which led him to violate the law."

The current conscription laws expire June 30, but Morse pre-

dicted they would "almost certainly" be re-enacted in some form.

He said he could appreciate the position taken by conscientious objectors and the "pangs of conscience" they suffer.

Morse enumerated a number of major reforms of the draft that he said were being commonly discussed:

—National deferment standards should be established.

—The youngest man should be drafted first or a ratio formula between the youngest and oldest should be worked out.

—Permanent deferments should be granted following equivalent or more extended service in VISTA, Peace Corps, or similar programs.

—Selective Service bureaucracies should be modernized.

—Registrants appealing their classifications should be granted the right to counsel in appeals before their boards.

"While the deferment practices of local boards have been criticized from every direction as being biased, I do not think

the basic system is wrong," he said.

"Some young men will always have to be deferred: because they are in school; because they are fathers; because they are in such poor health they are not physically qualified for service."

"I believe the new Selective Service Law should set up some system of national standards . . . Then all young men would be dealt with equitably," he added.

He spoke of a plan under which men registered at 18 would go into class 1-A, subject to the draft between their 19th and 20th birthdays.

If not drafted that year, they would be placed at the bottom of the next year's draft list.

An alternative would be for a student to continue college and following graduation be placed on the 1-A draft list.

Morse was on campus as a guest of Student Government in connection with its Great Issues series, "The Draft and You."

'Best Friend' Is Not Really A Dumb Animal

(ACP) — We can't help but find a bit of humor in the fact that man's best friend is a so-called dumb animal, say the editors of the "Daily Tar Heel," University of North Carolina. Dogs have been a favorite subject of writers down through the ages, and we're no different.

Is the following list of doggie benefits an indication that your dog is dumb?

—He sleeps when he wants to — usually all day.

—He never goes to work; play is his passion.

—He's called in when it's time to eat. He never has to eat spinach, leftover beans or cottage cheese.

—He never has a nervous breakdown, an ulcer, or hernia.

—He doesn't have to dress for any occasion, pay taxes, or stand in line to get a license plate.

—He has yet to go to school or attend choir practice.

—He could care less if being skinny or overweight is unsightly and cholesterol is something he's never heard of.

—And what's more, his sexual drives are uninhibited and are not subject to legal control.

So ask yourself, when's the last time you slept all day, felt like a million, frolicked around in the nude, enjoyed a home and family without ever getting an education or going to work, didn't care about your appearance.

Now just how dumb does that sound?

Sophs Drop Out

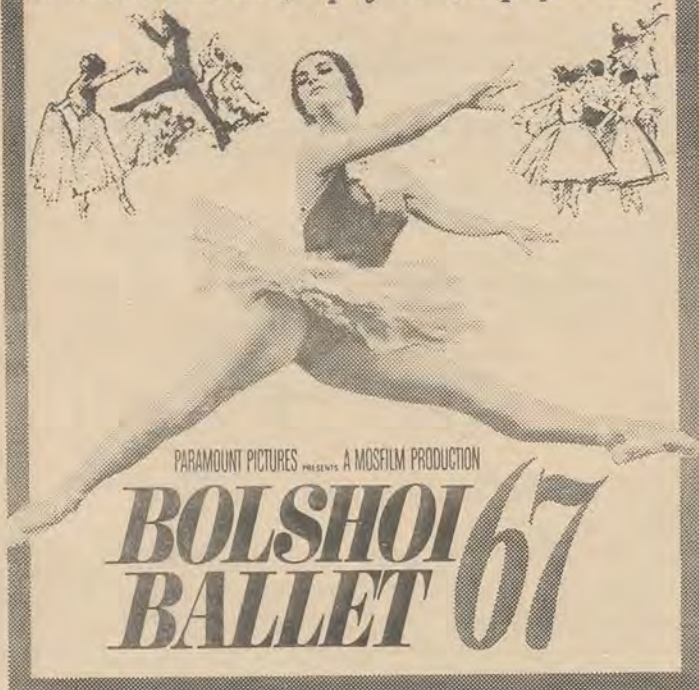
Carlisle, Pa. — (I.P.) — The academic and social pressures of college life can lead to emotional problems requiring professional help, according to Prof. Stephen B. Coslett, director of counseling at Dickinson College.

Dr. Coslett, an associate professor of psychology, states that in a year's time, six to eight per cent of the student body come to him with emotional problems. Sophomores predominate. The College Health Service see more sophomores, and more sophomores drop out of school.

"Psychodynamically, a lot goes on in the sophomore year," Dr. Coslett said. "They're choosing their academic major which will have long-range effects of their career opportunities. They're working out a philosophy of life at this level. When the freshman comes to college, he sees things as black or white; but after a year in college, his thinking must shift—nothing is that definite anymore. His heterosexual pattern changes, and dating becomes more important as he begins to think in terms of a life-long companion."

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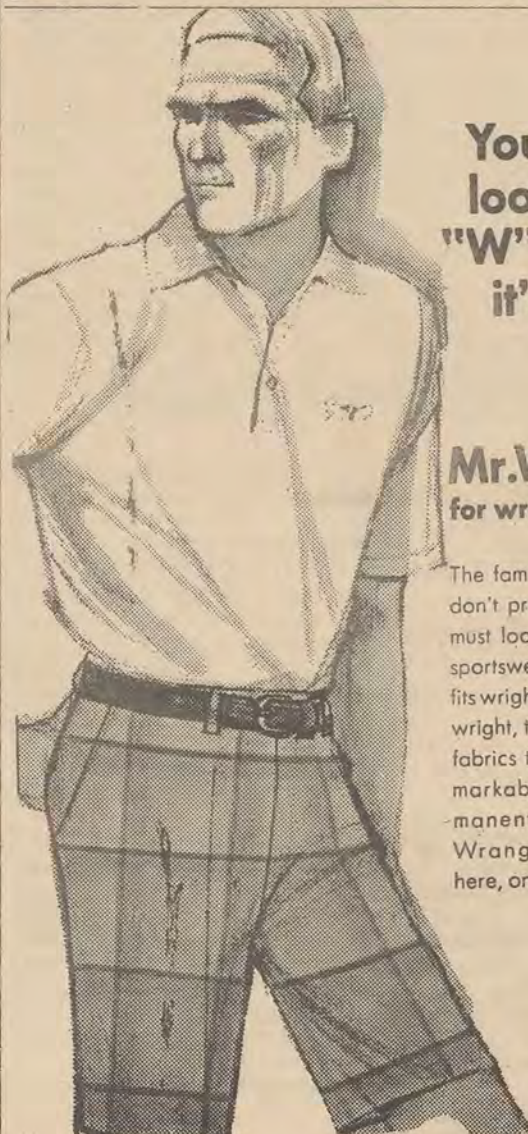
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Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

"And We'll Put Rose Hedge All Over The Armory"
Gamma Sig and Theta Pi Sisters Revive Old South Tradition

Belles, Bonnets, Beaux To Highlight 'Old South'

By SANDRA DYCHES
Many GSC women are planning costumes to be worn to the Old South Ball scheduled for April 22. Some coeds will wear formal dresses, while others will dress in the antebellum style, featuring voluminous skirts and crinolines.

Excerpts from "Gone with the Wind" show that young maidens of the antebellum era wore dresses composed of many yard of material over several lace and linen petticoats. The material used for these dresses was generally muslin and organdy for morning and afternoon dresses,

while watered silk, satin, and taffeta were used for ball dresses. The yardage for these creations was at least 12 to 18 yards held out by enormous hoops. The bodice for the ball

gown was either round or scooped-necked to reveal bare white shoulders. The bodice came in tightly to accent small waists tied by satin sashes.

Popular colors of the era were apple green (Scarlett O'Hara's favorite), butter yellow, pink, baby blue, and lavender.

Accessories included flat heeled slippers for tiny dancing feet, lace shawls, fans of swan's down and peacock feathers attached to milady's wrist by a tiny velvet ribbon, and live flowers. The flowers were tucked into the hair and thrust into satin sashes. Heirloom jewelry usually adorned the pierced ears of the belles.

Women are reportedly searching for heirloom lockets, bonnets, and parasols. Those with long hair will wear the traditional southern style curls.

The theme for the Old South Ball is "Rose Hill Manor." Decorations will feature rose hed-

ges on the sides of the entrance, which will lead to the front of a mansion, Rose Hill Manor. The front of the manor will provide a back-drop for "Tommy Walker and the Soul Benders,"

who will play from the front porch of the mansion. A fountain will be placed in front of Rose Hill Manor with a garden located adjacent to the porch.

Publicity Committee includes Ann Gregory, Barbara Bevilacqua-Smith, Cheryl Culpepper, and Julie Johnston. Decoration committee includes Diana Thornton, Kay Yarbrough, Sandra Henderson, Jody Melton, Sheila Farr, and Ann Still.

Men will wear formal wear, white suits, or Confederate uniforms. Several groups have already ordered uniforms. There will be a prize for the best beard.

Tickets for the Old South Ball will be \$2.

Ten Students Attend Glisson Conference

Ten students attended the University Ecumenical Conference at Camp Glisson, Dahlgren, Ga., April 7-9. Featured speaker

was Dr. James Glass; Julian Bond was scheduled to speak, but was unable to attend.

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ARTIST HANGS PAINTING
WCG Art Instructor Is Guest Exhibitor

Art Exhibition Opens

By ROBERT SURRENCY
Staff Writer

The Department of Visual Arts is presenting an exhibition of paintings by Lamar Lynes in the Rosenwald Library Gallery April 7-26. The 21 paintings in the display are polyvinal on canvas and were completed in 1965. In the exhibition, there are several series represented, including groups of paintings related to the same visual idea.

Lynes was born in LaGrange, received his AB from Emory University and MFA degree from the University of Georgia. He has been a member of the faculty of the Woman's College of Georgia since 1962, where he is an assistant professor of art.

Group shows in which Lynes has exhibited include Association of Georgia Artists Annual, Southeastern Exhibition of Prints and Drawings, Winston-Salem Gallery of Fine Arts Regional, Wesleyan College Annual (1st Honorable Mention, 1962), Southeastern Exhibition of Paintings, and Hunter Gallery Annual (Special Award, 1966).

One or two-man exhibitions of

his work have been held at the University of Georgia, LaGrange College, the National Bank of Athens, Wilmington College of North Carolina, the Woman's College of Georgia, and the Dublin Association of Fine Arts.

Lynes will return to the campus April 25 to address art students.

Cosmetologist Gives Lecture

Mrs. Ernest L. Campbell, Merle Norman representative, gave a demonstration and lecture this week covering cosmetics to women in Lewis Hall. Mrs. Campbell's lecture included the use of makeup and skin care for the college woman.

This lecture and demonstration is available to all women's dormitories. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities.

New Spring Blossom Queen To be Chosen

The annual Miss Spring Blossom "beauty review" will be held Thursday, April 20, 7:30 p.m., in McCroan Auditorium. The beauty contestants in the reverse beauty review will be men dressed as women. Escorts will be women dressed as men.

The program will consist of an introductory parade of "beauties," a talent presentation by each of the contestants, and the selection of the "Miss Spring Blossom of 1967" from five finalists. Shelley Boyd, 1966 Miss Spring Blossom, who represented Phi Mu Alpha, will crown the new winner.

Entries are open to all dorms

and organizations. The fee is \$1. Deadline for entries is April 14. Anyone interested in sponsoring a candidate must contact Gail Calloway, Winburn Hall, Room 330.

Requirements for entry are formal dress, escort, and talent approved by Wesley Foundation, the sponsoring organization.

Judges for the "Miss Spring Blossom Contest" will include Glen Coston, instructor of History; Dr. Robert G. Mitchell, associate professor of history; Edna Page, instructor of home economics; and Mary Marshall Pruett, instructor of family relations.

Stevie Wonder

To Appear May 5

"Little Stevie Wonder," national recording artist, will appear in concert Friday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m., in Hanner Gymnasium. The 17-year-old singer will be accompanied by a nine-piece recording band from Atlanta. "Fingertips, Part I and II," and "Place in the Sun" are among hits made by the singer, who also plays harmonica and piano.

The concert will be sponsored by Student Congress. Students living on campus will be admitted free. There will be a charge for students living off campus.

Suspense Shocker Scheduled, Starring Lancaster, Gardner

The next free movie, "Seven Days in May," stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, and Ava Gardner. Concerned with political ideas, "Seven Days in May" takes place in 1974, when an idealistic President of the United States signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament.

This pact is opposed by a majority of U. S. citizens. A five star general, who regards the

President as a weakling, devises a method to overthrow the constitutional government.

The general's deputy discovers the plot and reports the plans to the President. In the seven suspenseful days before the proposed seizure of the government, tensions mount to an almost breaking point. Authenticity and drama is lent by White House and Pentagon settings and background details.

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THE YOUNGER BROTHERS
To Play at Annual 'Rose' Dance

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity Sets Annual Rose Dance April 15

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity will hold its annual Rose Dance Saturday, April 15, from 8-12 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. The Rose Dance is a national observance of Delta Sigma Pi. Its purpose is to select a rose, or sweetheart, of the organization. Winner of this competition will be entered in national competition for International Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Maudie Walker, 1966 Rose, was selected as Miss Georgia. Music for the dance will be provided by The Younger Brothers.

Candidates 1967 Rose include

Beverly Young, Gwen Tucker, Joyce Woodard, Cherry Teston,

Judy Stevens, and Judy Hutchinson.

WWNS Joins

ABC Network

Local radio station WWNS joined the American Broadcasting Network, Saturday, April 1, announced Ray Classens, WWNS employee. Classens added that the programming will remain very much the same, except more rock and roll music will be added. WWNS will now remain on the air from 5:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.; Sunday broadcasting will begin at 7 a.m.

Eight Delegates Attend Ed. Meet In Washington

Five faculty members and three ACE members attended the National Conference for the Association for Childhood Education International, March 26-31 in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gladys Waller, John Nunnally and Mrs. Marie O'Neal, of the education division, and Dorothy Brown, past ACE officer; Sharon Smith, nursery teacher at Marvin Pittman; Mary Carol Turner, past ACE officer, and Eunice Bennett represented the Georgia Southern ACEI chapter.

Harold Taylor of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education and Ester Peterson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, were among the guest speakers.

Reactor groups met daily to discuss the talks given by principal speakers. The meeting ended Thursday evening with a banquet commemorating the seventy-five years of its organization.

The association, organized in 1892 as the International Kindergarten Union, had a name change in 1924 and 1942, when it became the Association for Childhood Education International.

THE George-Anne

Entertainment

Friday, April 14, 1967 — Page 9

Spring Swing Schedule Sets

Stage for Swinging Season

Schedule For 1967 Spring Swing Week

Monday, May 1, 8 a.m. — Concert featuring Chad and Jeremy - Hanner Gym, sponsored by Delta Pi Alpha.

Tuesday, May 2, 7:30 p.m. — Lamar Harris Talent Show - McCroan Auditorium sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Wednesday, May 3, 5:00 p.m. - Barbecue — Sweetheart Circle; Street Dance - in front of Administration Building.

Thursday, May 4, 7:00 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt - in front of Administration Building.

Friday, May 5, 8:30 p.m. — Concert featuring "Little Stevie Wonder" Hanner Gym.

Saturday, May 6 — Dance at Armory; band to be announced.

Sunday, May 7, 9:45 a.m. — Campus-wide Church Services - McCroan Auditorium — Call to Worship - Wesley Players — Special Music - GSC Choir — Sermon - Rev. Ted Griner.

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Women, Here's Your Big Chance

Procedure for women who plan to visit men's apartments has been announced by Mrs. Virginia Boger, dean of women. In order to secure permission to visit in a man's apartment, a woman must first receive written approval from the apartment supervisor. This approval must be taken to Mrs. Adyle Hudgins, director of student activities, three days prior to the proposed visit. Mrs. Hudgins then secures final approval from Mrs. Boger.

THE George-Anne Organizations News

Friday, April 14, 1967 — Page 10

If you cannot be a lighthouse,
be a candle.

—D. L. Moody

Fee Increase Is Unavoidable Says Dewberry

Reasons for the increase in next year's fees have been cited by William Dewberry, comptroller.

"The transition to the wage-hour method of paying staff and student workers makes it necessary to raise the fees in order to obtain the additional revenue to pay these people's salaries," said Dewberry.

As an example, student workers previously received 75 cents per hour but with the wage increase it is necessary for the college to pay them \$1.25 an hour.

"The present rate of fees will continue to remain the same for the following three quarters," said Dewberry.

BSU Publishes Monthly Key

The BSU "Key," organ of the college chapter of Baptist Student Union, was distributed April 8 in the various residence dorms. The "Key" will have a new look this year in the form of a larger, more inclusive publication with an eye toward coordinating all the activities of the Baptist Student Union.

The production staff consists of Cheryl Thompson, covering devotions; Curry Read, covering deputations; Ramona Harrison and Ed Lord, covering choir; and Pattie Brooks covering YWA News. Larry Moore was typist for the April issue of the "Key."

The "Key" will come out monthly and is under the direction of Edward James, vice president of the organization with Donald Canney serving as editor.

Olmstead Advises Organizations to Rent Mail Box

Robin Olmstead, second vice-president of Student Congress, requested at the Campus Organizations meeting last week that all organizations rent a permanent post office box. In the past, there have been problems getting in touch with clubs after new officers have taken over and it is hoped that this will alleviate the problem.

Olmstead also mentioned that the organizations may go by the office of the director of student activities to sign up for social dates for summer and fall quarters after April 19.

The next meeting is scheduled for April 12.

DPA Pledges

Pledges for Delta Pi Alpha fraternity have been named for spring quarter at a recent meeting of the fraternity.

The pledges number 20. They are Jimmy Rawlings, Bob Alexander, Barry Richardson, David Cavender, Joe Elkins, Joe Barnett, Ron Bailey, Joe James, Robert Johnson, John Waters, Wayne Deloach, Ronnie Strickland, Larry England, Wayne Sanders, Bob Bohman, Mickey Campbell, Steve Arnold, Tim Palmer, Earle Fuller and Joe Robson.

GOP Club Elects Slate of Officers, Plan Convention

The Young Republicans Club held its first meeting of the quarter April 23. The primary purposes were election of officers and securing delegates to attend the Young Republicans State Convention in Atlanta, April 21-22.

The new officers are: Chairman, Richard McBride; Vice-chairman, Nelson Schronce; Recording Secretary, Reed Hamel; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Walton; and Treasurer, Ross Engelhardt.

Convention headquarters will be in the Atlanta American Motor Hotel with the convention taking place in the state capital in the senate and house chambers.

Keynote speakers for the convention will be Representative Ben Blackburn of the 4th Congressional District of Georgia, Representative Fletcher Thompson, of the 5th Congressional District of Georgia, former Republican candidate for governor, Howard "Bo" Callaway and United States Senator Gordon Allott of Colorado.

There will be a reception at the Atlanta American Motor Hotel Friday, April 21, for the delegates with the convention beginning Saturday, April 22.

To raise funds to defray expenses of the local delegates, the Young Republicans will sponsor a car wash April 15, at Mac's Standard Station.

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Staff Photo — Mike Ayres

ROTARY STUDENTS

Nancy Moore and Elaine Thomas have been chosen as this week's Rotary Students. Nancy, a sophomore secretarial administration major from Atlanta, is a member of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, member of the BSU Council, Phi Beta Lambda member, serves on the Eagle Eye Committee, and was on the Homecoming Committee. Elaine, a junior English major from Waycross, is the managing editor of the "George-Anne," member of Winburn House Council, member of Student Congress Advisory Committee and is on the Spring Swing Steering Committee.

It is not your entrance but your exit that really counts.

Alpha Phi Omega Elects Officers

New officers for Alpha Phi Omega fraternity have been announced by Richard Steele, president.

Other officers are Mike Boling, first vice-president; Randy Reese, second vice-president; Ferrell Penland, recording secretary; Rick Runyan, corresponding secretary; Ronnie Tiller, alumni secretary; Mel Middlebrooks, historian; Steve Gay, sargeant-at-arms; Thomas Morris, treasurer; Robert Williams, chaplain.

New brothers were installed Tuesday, April 11.

KDX Names Pledges

Kappa Delta Chi pledges for spring quarter have been announced by Ray Beckett, pledge-master.

The pledges are Don Duttan, pledge president, a freshman accounting major from Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Paul J. Leslie, a junior history major from Silver Springs, Fla., and Gary Martin, junior social science major from Pembroke.

The brothers of Kappa Delta Chi held an open smoker April 3, at which the brothers selected pledges from prospects.

The pledge period will last approximately five weeks after which the accepted pledges will be formally initiated as brothers.

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Groover Named Feature Editor of 'George-Anne'

Pat Groover, junior math education major from Savannah, has been appointed Feature Editor of the "George-Anne" by Ron Mayhew, editor.

Miss Grover's appointment came after the dismissal of Karen Flesch who had been originally appointed to the position at the beginning of spring quarter. She officially assumed duties March 30.

A former News Editor, she is now working on the "George-Anne" for her fourth quarter. She began as a staff writer during her sophomore year.

Wesley Players To Go On Tour

The Wesley Players have announced plans for taking their recent play, "Needed As Never Before" on tour.

April 17, the Methodist District Youth Rally will be host to the Wesley Players. On April 23, the Players will present "Needed As Never Before" at the evening service of the Pittman Park Methodist Church. May 7, the Players will appear at Hazelhurst.

Last Friday night the Wesley Players presented the play at Grace Methodist Church in Savannah for the Armstrong College Wesley Foundation. This appearance of the Wesley Players led to a response from Armstrong College to present the play for the Armstrong student body.

'Oklahoma' Tour Closes Tonight

Marvin Pittman School's production of "Oklahoma" will end tonight after a two day tour.

Yesterday, the cast and crew of the production presented their play at Effingham County High School in an evening performance.

From here, the cast will go to Waynesboro, where, tonight, they will present the final showing.

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and
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Store For Men
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Tough Morons Steal Two Wins

There's a Time For Averages

By HUBERT NORTON

Every baseball fan has heard the story about Ted Williams when he was batting .39999 on the last day of the season with a doubleheader standing between him and a .400 season. His average would have been rounded off to an even .400 and Red Sox manager Joe Cronin advised Williams to sit out and protect his average.



NORTON

Williams refused, and finished the twin bill with six hits for eight times at bat to boost his average to .406. That was in 1941, and nobody (except Williams in 1957) has come close to that mark since.

Can you imagine that situation happening at Georgia Southern where the players appear more concerned with averages than winning? Have you ever noticed that most Eagle base runners glance at the score board to see whether he got a hit or an error? It makes the fans wonder if a man is picked off first because he is figuring up his batting average instead of paying attention to the game.

Baseball is a game of averages, most folks will agree, but there is a time and place for averages. A player can figure his average, tell of his average, and even boast of his talents, but these things must be done after the game is won.

This situation reached its peak Tuesday when a freshman pinch runner sent work via the equipment manager to ascertain if the official scorer got him on the scorebook, gave him a stolen base, and a run. Things of this sort have happened before, but they must come to an end. Athletes should do what they are there for — to win contests. Freshmen? Well, they shouldn't question anybody.

A few years ago when Coach J. I. Clements was irritated with lackadaisical play by his team he laid down the law. After losing a game on the road, the Eagles were confined to their motel rooms with an early curfew and instructed to think, think, think baseball, nothing else. Clements told his players to eat, drink, and sleep baseball. Later that night, one of the players asked if he could 'slide' down to the drug store to get something to eat. There's always room for a humorous anecdote in a sports story.

Heard a good golf story from the Masters over the weekend. After Arnold Palmer had come in after the third round, one of the reporters in the press gallery asked Arnie how he found the course that day. Arnie dryly responded that he drove down from the motel, turned left, drove a few more blocks, turned right "and lo and behold, there it was."

There's always room for a good sports anecdote, and even golf stories are good some of the time.



JIMMY FIELDS
Smiles Happily After Win

What Happens?

BASEBALL

Apr. 10 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) Here
Apr. 11 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) Here
Apr. 12 - E. Kentucky (3 p.m.) Here
Apr. 15 - W. Georgia (1 p.m.) Here
Apr. 17 - Miami (1 p.m.) Here
Apr. 18 - Miami (1 p.m.) Here
Apr. 22 - N. Carolina - Chapel Hill, N.C.

GOLF

Apr. 17 - Mercer (1:30 p.m.) Here
Apr. 17 - Georgia (1:30 p.m.) Here
Apr. 25 - Georgia Athens

TENNIS

Apr. 14 - Augusta Augusta
Apr. 15 - Erskine (1:30 p.m.) Here
Apr. 21 - Mercer Macon

Nevin Pitches First Eagle Career Loss

By JOHN ECKENROTH
Assistant Sports Editor

Southern entertained Eastern Kentucky this week in a three game series. The Eastern Maroons came to town with a 4-1 record and left with a 6-2-1. They bruised Eagle pitching for a three game total of 21 runs. Southern's eight game winning streak went down the drain Monday. Wednesday, pitcher Jim Nevin's perfect three year record was ruined by the Kentuckians. Southern now has an 18-6-1 record.

Monday, Eastern jumped on Southern for 7 runs. Tim O'Leary absorbed the loss. A parade of Eagle hurlers followed O'Leary, McLemore, Layson, and Funderburk but even though the bullpen restored order it was too late to do the miscue-prone Eagles any good. Ward, Stanley each with extra base hits, and Ralph Lynch were the batting stars for the losing Eagles. The Eagle offense generated three runs.

Tuesday Ken Szotkiewicz led the Eagle offense as Southern won 6-3. "Soc" went 3 for 4 with a homer and a double. In the field he was brilliant with several fielding gems including an unassisted double-play caused by two Kentuckians occupying second base at the same time. Allen Simmons went all the way for his fourth win against one setback while scattering eight hits. Eastern ended Ralph Lynch's hitting streak.

Wednesday the Kentuckians jumped on Southern's ace Jim Nevin for nine runs. They got two more off of Max Braun who finished the game. Eagle mental mistakes and miscues again marred the game. The Eagle hitters attempted to play catch up ball but failed. They did fight back for six runs and several times left the bases loaded when rallies died.

GSC 3, E. KENTUCKY 7 (April 10)

EASTERN TUCKY		K E N-GSC		ab r h bi	
	ab r h bi		Ward 2b		4 0 2 2
Pin'un lf	4 2 3 1	Fly'ds cf			4 0 1 0
Huc'er cf	5 1 0 0	Sz'icz ss			4 0 1 0
Bo'ia ss	5 1 3 3	Cor'l c			4 0 0 0
Nyo'ss' 1b	4 0 2 2	Pev'ey lf			4 0 0 0
Cain 2b	4 0 2 0	St'ief 3b			4 1 1 0
Es'bar 2b	3 0 0 0	Lynch 1b			4 2 2 1
Dur'am rf	5 0 0 0	Davis rf			4 0 1 0
Gill c	3 1 0 0	L'Le'y p			2 0 1 0
An'ws p	4 0 1 0	McL're p			0 0 0 0
Wil'ms pr	0 2 0 0	Wal'rs ph			0 0 0 0
Mar'll p	0 0 0 0	Lason p			0 0 0 0
		Fu'rk p			0 0 0 0
		Mc'le ph			1 0 0 0
Totals :	37 7 11 6	Totals			35 3 9 3

Eastern Kentucky 040 001 020-7
Georgia Southern 001 000 200-3



ALLEN SIMMONS
Has 3-1 Pitching Record

THE George-Anne

SPORTS

Friday, April 14, 1967 — Page 12

E—Szotkiewicz, Ward, Bor'ia, Davis, Funderburk. PO-A—Eastern Kentucky 27-12; GSC 27-8. DP—Cain, Escobar and Nyolassy; Ward and Lynch; Escobar and Nyolassy. LOB—Eastern Kentucky 13; GSC 6. 2B—Pinsenschaun, Bor'ia 2, Ward, Cain, 3B—Stanley. S—Cain. SF—Bor'ia.

IP H R ER BB SO
Marshall 6-2 3 3 2 1 4
x-O'Leary (L, 4-1) 6 8 5 1 6 6
McLemore 1 0 0 0 0 2
Y-Layson 0 2 2 2 2 2
Funder'bk 2 1 0 0 1 1
WP—McLemore. PB—Gill. T—2:55.
X—Faced one man in 7th. Y—Faced four men in the 8th.

Blooming Lynch Bats Best Catcher Turns First Baseman

Ralph Lynch is the "hustle and holler" man on Southern's baseball team. He plays first base and knocks the cover off the ball almost as frequently.

Lynch came to Southern after playing a year at Gordon Military College. He hails from Atlanta and is a junior physical education major.

Lynch had always been a catcher until this year. He led his American Legion team to the state championship at GMC behind the plate.

At Southern last year he was a pitch-receiver too. He turned in quite a job for a catcher with a sore arm; he was there day after day never quitting. This year he was billed as third string catcher and second string first baseman.

Desire is Lynch's middle name. After starting the season on the bench Lynch went out and won a starting position. He found himself on first base a position with which he was totally unfamiliar. Although he doesn't play the position with the grace of a Robert Armstrong he does get the same job done.

After coming into his new position Lynch suddenly developed speed. Earlier no one would have accused him of being a speed demon but now he has a stolen base and several leg hits in the infield.

The story about Lynch is the story about his hitting. Lynch explained his phenomenal hitting improvement with his position change.

He explained that catching took something out of him and as a firstbaseman he can devote more time to his hitting.

Whatever the reason is Lynch has blossomed into the team's leading hitter. He is currently flirting around .400 average for the season and spent most of

the first half of the season nearer .500. (Last year he was only .199) He has been ripping blue darters all year and recently started hitting the long ball.

—Eckenroth



RALPH LYNCH
First Baseman Has Improved

GSC 6, E. KENTUCKY 3 (April 11)

EASTERN		GSC	
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi
Pi'n'n lf	4 0 0 0	Ward 2b	5 0 2 2
Hucker cf	4 0 0 0	Mc'le cf	5 0 0 0
Bor'ia ss	3 0 1 4	Szicz ss	4 3 3 1
Ny'ssy 1b	4 1 2 0	Co'el c	3 0 0 0
Cain 3b	4 2 2 2	Pevy lf-rf	4 0 1 0
Esc'bar 2b	4 0 1 1	Staley 2b	3 1 2 1
Will'ms rf	1 0 0 0	Lynch 1b	3 1 0 0
Ro'son p	2 0 0 0	Gre'way rf	2 0 1 0
An'ws ph	1 0 0 0	Long lf	1 0 0 0
Ch'rie c	1 0 0 0	Sim's p	4 0 0 1
Gill c	3 0 1 0	Fie'ds ph	0 1 0 0
Ju'ham p-rf	4 0 0 0		
Totals	35 3 8 3	Totals	34 6 9 5

Eastern 010 200 000-3
GSC 130 010 10x-6

E—Green, Stanley 2, Robertson, Bor'ia. PO-A—Eastern 24-7; GSC 27-10. DP—Szotkiewicz unassisted. LOB—Eastern 5; GSC 9. 2B—Escobar, Szotkiewicz. 3B—Ward. HR—Szotkiewicz, Cain, 3B—Bor'ia, Stanley 2, Fields, Szotkiewicz 2.
IP H R ER BB SO
Durham L (1-1) 2-2 3 4 4 4 1
Robertson 5-1 3 6 2 1 3
Simmons W (3-1) 9 8 3 2 1 3
WP—Durham. PB—Christie. T—2:30.

GSC 6, E. KENTUCKY 11 (April 12)

EASTERN	GSC			
	ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Pin'n lf	5	2 1 0	Ward 2b	2 0 0 1
Hucker cf	6	2 3 0	Walter 2b	1 0 0 0
Bor'ia ss	4	2 2 0	Fields cf	2 0 0 1
Ny'o'y 1b	5	2 1 2	Szot'z ss	3 0 1 2
Cain 3b	5	1 4 4	Cor'l c	5 0 0 0
Esc'ar 2b	5	1 2 0	Pevy rf	3 0 1 0
Will's rf	5	0 1 2	Stanly 3b	1 0 0 0
Gill c	3	0 1 0	Whit'rd 3b	3 0 0 0
Price p	2	0 0 0	Lynch lf	4 2 1 0
Durham pr	0	1 0 0	Long lf	3 1 1 0
McCol'h p	2	0 0 0	Nevin p	0 0 0 0
			Braun p	4 0 1 1
			Funde'k pr	0 1 0 0
Totals	42	11 15 8	Totals	33 6 5 2

Eastern Kentucky 362 000 000-13
Georgia Southern 001 400 100-4

E—Ward 2, Fields, Stanley, Bor'ia, Walters 2, Hucker. PO-A—E. Kentucky, 27-10; GSC 27-15. LOB—E. Kentucky 10, GSC 11. 2B—Cain, SF—Ward.

IP H R ER BB SO
Price 3-2 3 1 5 5 5
McCol'h W (1-0) 5-1 3 4 1 0 2
Nevin L (4-1) 12-3 8 7 8 2 0
Braun 7-1 3 7 2 1 3 4
HBP—by McCullough (Fields). WP—Price, Braun 2. PB—Correll, Gill 3. T—2:55.

Cagers Signed

Rodger Moore and Eugene Brown of class AAA champion, Beach High of Savannah, together with class A All-State guard Marvin Stevens of Central High of Springfield signed basketball grants in-aid yesterday to attend Southern in the fall.

Southern thus became the first school in the state to integrate its athletic program, when Coach J. B. Searce Jr. signed the three Coastal Empire Negro basketball stand-outs.

"We're really fortunate to get these three boys," said Searce and added, "there's no reason for a boy who wants to go to an integrated school to have to go out of the state."

Moore, a 6-6 forward, sparked Beach to the championship and an impressive 25-1 record averaging 14.5 points per game. He also was the leading rebounder of his team during the season. He was selected to the AAA All-Tournament team and received scholarship offers from throughout the country.

Brown, a 6-0 guard, specializes in outside shooting. He averaged 10.8 points last season.

"We saw Moore and Brown play several times during the high school season, and we know they're fine prospects," Searce said.

Stevens averaged 29.5 points a game in leading Central High to its stellar 21-1 season, and was named MVP in the GIA Class A tournament where Central

fell to Josey of Augusta, 63-66. Searce labels Stevens "a driving guard."

"We aren't interested in being pace-setters or banner-waving pioneers," Searce added. "We simply want to put out a good basketball club, and we recruited the best players we could find."



EDDIE RUSSELL
Statesboro Netter Number One

WKU Stomps Netters, 9-0

Eagles Face Augusta Today

The Eagle netters were not much of a match for Western Kentucky University. The Hilltoppers crushed the home squad, 9-0, yesterday to boast their season record to 7-0, while Southern's once proud 6-2 mark now is but a memory. The Eagles presently exhibits a 6-4 record before tangling with Augusta College today in Augusta.

Western Kentucky topped with the national scholastic singles and doubles champion, Jack Cooper, against Eagle Eddie Russell. Cooper played for half machine but still crushed Russell. Cooper has made quite a record for himself. For three years he was a U. S. junior Davis Cup player, he is Kentucky

conference champion, and the time he played Dennis Ralston he had two match points in the third set, only to lose however.

Hilltopper Jim Malone was the first Negro tennis player ever to play varsity tennis at Southern. His offensive ground strokes were ideal on the fast surface and pretty to watch. Malone is Kentucky Conference champion in doubles together with Cooper, and holds the title of Cleveland clay court singles champion.

Western Kentucky is the strongest team Southern has faced so far this season. The Hilltoppers played far above the Eagles' class having a strong team through the sixspots.

Mack Poss, who preceeding this match had a perfect 9-0 singles win-loss record, fell for the first time, but tried in vain for two hours and a half to get on top of Tom Cooper, brother of Jack.

Poss Has Won Nine, Lost None

After the first nine matches of the tennis season the netters exhibit the following singles records:

Eddie Russell 4-5; Bjorn Kjerfve 6-3; Dan Stiles 7-2; Mack Poss 9-0; Wally Culpepper 5-3; James Jackson 1-2; and Tom King 4-1.

The most successful doubles team is the one consisting of Russell-Kjerfve with a 5-2 record. It is the only doubles combination with a winning record.



WALLY CULPEPPER
Is Reaching Last Year Form

Results:

NEWBERRY 1, GSC 8

(April 8)

Singles:

Eddie Russell defeated Robert Johnson (N) 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; Bjorn Kjerfve defeated Steven Morris (N) 6-1, 6-2; Dan Stiles defeated John Smith (N) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Mack Poss defeated Bill Singleton (N) 6-1, 6-3; Wally Culpepper defeated Hubert Smoak (N) 6-2, 6-4; James Jackson defeated Lloyd Pearson (N) 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles:

Russell-Kjerfve defeated Morris-Singleton (N) 6-2, 6-2; Johnson-Smith (N) defeated Stiles-Poss 6-4, 7-5; Culpepper-Tom King defeated Smoak-Gerald Jones (N) 6-2, 7-5.

FURMAN 7, GSC 2

(April 8)

Eddie Good (F) defeated Eddie Russell 6-3, 7-5; John Phillips (F) defeated Bjorn Kjerfve 6-3, 6-2; Tommy Martin (F) defeated Dan Stiles 6-3, 17-15; Mack Poss defeated Brooks Marshall (F) 6-2, 6-1; Wally Culpepper defeated Lyle Graham (F) 10-8, 6-4; Danny Brown (F) defeated James Jackson 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Good-Marshall (F) defeated Russell-Kjerfve 6-2, 7-5; Phillips-Preston Brown (F) defeated Stiles-Poss 7-5, 9-7; Martin-Danny Brown (F) defeated Culpepper-King 6-2, 6-4.

GSC 0, W. KENTUCKY 9

(April 13)

Singles:

Jack Cooper (WKU) defeated Eddie Russell 6-1, 6-2; Jim Malone (WKU) defeated Bjorn Kjerfve 6-1, 6-3; Ed Eberth (WKU) defeated Dan Stiles 8-6, 6-3; Tom Cooper (WKU) defeated Mack Poss 6-2, 7-5; Hector Cordero (WKU) defeated Wally Culpepper 6-1, 6-1; Bill Beverly (WKU) defeated James Jackson 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles:

Jack Cooper-Malone (WKU) defeated Russell-Stiles 6-2, 6-3; Eberth-Beverly (WKU) defeated Kjerfve-Poss 6-0, 6-1; Tom Cooper-Cordero (WKU) defeated Culpepper-Poppell 6-1, 6-2.

'My Name Ain't Danny - it's Dan'

But Blasting Eagle Netter Is Mostly Called 'Possum or Smiley

By BJÖRN KJERFVE
Sports Editor

"My name ain't Danny," he said in an irritated voice, "it's Dan." He nodded his head and wrinkled his nose to emphasize what he had said.

But Dan Stiles is seldom called Dan; either it's Danny, Smiley, 'Possum or something else. He doesn't like it though. "My name is Dan," he repeated but doesn't mind Smiley, because that was what everybody called him during his high school years at Robert E. Lee in Thomaston.

On the tennis courts, though, he has to listen to his friends shouting "Possum" and all his other nick-names. People do it because, he gets so angry. Dan gets red in his face; turns his head and stares at the heckler; then draws back his lips and shows his teeth in the typical 'possum-smile. Everybody starts laughing and 'Possum gets embarrassed. He blasts the next tennis ball three times harder than normal and murmurs between his teeth, "I'm gonna kill you." But nobody knows whether he refers to the ball or the heckler.

Dan knows how to hit that tennis ball. "If you give him a high ball on his forehand side you can say goodbye; he'll bang it past you," said one of the players on the Georgia Southwestern tennis team a couple of weeks ago. That is true. Nobody on the Southern net team can out-hit the 5-7 155-pound junior English major, 155 pounds

is the weight, he claims, but some of his friends are sure that he must be at least ten pounds heavier.

Dan came to Southern a year and a half ago after "having wasted time and a part of my life at Emory-at-Oxford and Columbus College." He went out for the Eagle tennis team, made the team, and ended the season as the most successful netter with a 14-3 won-loss-record at the number five spot.

He got his letter; became a member of the S-Club; served

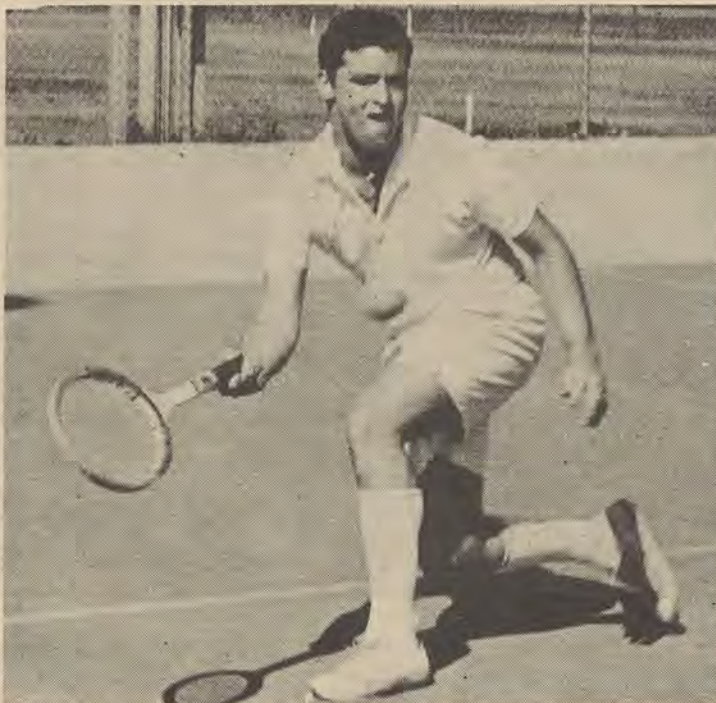
as assistant sports editor of the "George-Anne" last quarter; and made this year's net team. He is now playing at number three, so far exhibiting a 7-2 record in singles.

"He is real, real tough," says Coach David Hall about his good-tempered netter. Dan proves this by never giving up. His matches are usually long-mates. This past Saturday in Greenville, S.C., against Furman e.g. the other five singles matches were finished after two After three hours Dan was still stubbornly fighting on the slick

rubi cor.

Tennis is not the only sport in which Dan is proficient. At Robert E. Lee, he played two years of varsity basketball at guard. He made the 4-AAA All-Star team and was named MVP as a senior. His quickness astonished his opponents and helped him score 312 points his senior year.

Now Dan is a tennis player. He looks like a 'possum when he smiles though. But don't call him 'Possum. He'll only angrily reply, "My name ain't 'Possum, it's Dan."



'POSSUM HOLDS TONGUE RIGHT IN MOUTH
Smiling Dan Stiles Is Toughest Fighter on Eagle Squad

Netters Lose One, Bomb Newberry

GREENVILLE, S. C. — The Eagle netters fell to Furman University, 7-2, but defeated Newberry College, 8-1, on the first road trip for the season last weekend.

Newberry could not threaten Southern's victory, although both Eddie Russell and Dan Stiles were losing in the beginning of the third sets in their single matches.

Instead the Eagles came back won those two matches and the four remaining singles. The only loss came in the number two doubles match, where Stiles and Mack Poss were nipped by Newberry's ordinary top doubles combination, consisting of Robert Johnson and John Smith.

That was Saturday morning. Later that afternoon the Eagles had traveled the 63 miles to Furman, where the Paladins were waiting ready to give the visitors their third loss of the season.

Mack Poss and Wally Culpepper secured two victories for the Eagles, but the day belonged to Dan Stiles, who put on an exciting exhibition against Tommy Martin for more than three hours.

Eagle Coach David Hall shook his head, "I can't understand it; Dan hasn't got a stroke which compares to Martin's; Martin is better in all respects, and still Dan stays on the court with him; that's what I call fighting spirit."

B. S.

Ogee Came Early With Christmas BJ!

Christmas comes but once a year, and this year it came a little early when Oglethorpe College was able to replace its traditional Buddah, Ogee.

Just what was the reaction of the Pied Piper of those from Statesboro who boast of the knowledge of the theft of the original Ogee as he saw its replacement prior to the Oglethorpe College - Georgia Southern basketball game?

UPON SEEING the new Buddah this Furman Bisher of the college set buzzed among his comrades as he hurriedly readied his camera, no doubt envisioning material for another anti-Oglethorpe column in the George-Anne.

This is the same writer who attends a mass production state-supported school and who had the gall to say Oglethorpe was a "not too outstanding a school."

REST EASY, B. J., because this did not bother the Oglethorpe students as much as it would seem. You see, we know your articles are read only by a few students at Georgia-Southern and they do not take up reading until their Junior year.

Editors Note: Oglethorpe is complaining again. The above story was printed in the latest trel that reached "The George-Anne."

First I'm not too sure who wrote the story. It seems to be signed B.S.; could that be Charlie Cash by any chance?

The author says that it did not bother the Oglethorpe students that I called Oglethorpe "not too outstanding a school." How funny, it seems to bother the author of the Petrel article though. He (?) says that "The George-Anne" is only read by upperclassmen at Southern, which I can assure him is incorrect. The reason why no Oglethorpe students read "The George-Anne" might be that they don't take up reading at all.

Dear B.S. at Oglethorpe, I still claim that Oglethorpe is not too outstanding a school. Hope it give you more dreams.

KJERFVE



RAY GREGORY
He Shoots 73 Round

Eagle Golfers Nip Rebels

Dennis Raith Shoots Sharp 73

By **ROBIN RITTER**
Sports Writer

The Eagle golfers traveled to Valdosta and won a close decision, 14-13 last Friday against Valdosta State College. This was the second time Southern defeated the Rebels this year. The first time the Eagles won 7½ to 4½ in Macon.

Ray Gregory and Dennis Raith shared the low medalist slot for GSC with 73's.

Coach Mickey Guthrie said the match was "extremely close" with neither team getting a commanding lead at any point.

The hero of the day proved to be Dennis Raith. To win the match Raith needed a par on the last hole, a treacherous 250-yard par three. He hit his tee shot into the trap that

guards the front of the green, leaving himself an almost impossible 90 foot sand shot. He rose to the occasion and exploded out to within three feet of the pin and then sank the putt.

Guthrie said, "Dennis proved that he can come through under pressure with his performance at Valdosta. I believe that he is now ready to take over the number two position."

The Southern season record now is 4-2.

VALDOSTA 13, GSC 14 (April 7)

Individual Play:

Ray Gregory, 73 strokes, won 1 point and lost 2 points; Skip Mason, 79 strokes, won two points and lost 1 point; Dennis Raith, 73 strokes, won 2 points and lost 1 point; Eddie Register, 77 strokes, won 1 point and lost 2 points; Randy Hill, 75 strokes, won 2 points and lost 1 point; Bob Gastley, 76 strokes, won 2 points and lost 1 point.

Team Play:

Hill-Gastley won 3 points and lost 0 points; Gregory-Mason won 1 point and lost 2 points; Raith-Register won 0 points and lost 3 points.



DENNIS RAITH
Has Improved, Scores 73

Southern Linksmen To Face Georgia

There will be a three-way match between Mercer, University of Georgia, and Southern

at the Forest Height's Country Club in Statesboro Monday April 17.

The first threesome is scheduled to tee off at 1:00 p.m.

Coach Mickie Guthrie said that Georgia will bring five All-American

ericans, and added that all interested GSC students who wish to watch are welcomed. "This

will be their chance to see five of the country's best amateur golfers in action."

This week Coach Guthrie also announced that the Eagles have been invited to play the inaugu-

ral match at the new Savannah Inn and Country Club against Armstrong Tuesday April 18.

The match will be televised locally and filmed for advertising purposes. The course is of

championship quality and will be a championship quality and

will be a regular stop on the PGA tour beginning in 1968.



RANDY HILL
Wins Two Points

McDaniel Hits Three Homers

Intramural softball action began a week ago, Thursday.

PEK crushed the Rebels, 22-4, when Joe McDaniel blasted three home runs in four times

at bat in the National League. The White Knights of Knight Hall fell in the same league to APO, 18-1.

Blue Ribbon did not spare PV's but went ahead and scored a deserved 9-2 victory. The

Hawks nipped the Falcons in an exciting 14-13 battle. These two games were in the American league.

'Robbie' Sees Sixteen Baseball Seasons



'ROBBIE' HOWARD IS GSC TRADITION
He Has Served as Eagle Baseball Umpire Sixteen Years

By **JOHN ECKENROTH**
Assistant Sports Editor

If you have ever gone to a Georgia Southern baseball game you've seen "Robbie" Howard. The fact is you've probably laughed at and with "Robbie." In case you don't already know, "Robbie" is the umpire behind home plate at all home games.

"Robbie" has become an institution at Georgia Southern. This is his sixteenth year calling balls and strikes at the college.

"Robbie" started baseball as a catcher in the Ogeechee League for Louisville. He began umpiring in the same league and has since then umpired in the South Atlantic, the Palmetto, and the Georgia High School leagues besides games at Southern.

"Robbie" has received many honors and thrills in his sports career. He has been selected five times to umpire in the NAIA tournament. He was awarded a twenty-five

year plaque from the Georgia High School Association for officiating baseball, basketball and football games.

"Robbie" claims that his biggest thrill and honor was being selected to umpire in the All Star game of the South Atlantic League in 1947.

He also well remembers umpiring a no-hit game in Savannah; and umpiring the NAIA District 25 playoffs in 1962 when Georgia Southern came back to win three games on the last Saturday to take the championship.

What "Robbie" didn't mention is that he was himself a pretty fair ballplayer and pleased the crowd on more than one occasion.

When asked about his laugh getting ability "Robbie" explained it this way, "When the games gets dragging I put a little extra into it to keep the fans enjoying the game."

He said that he tries to keep the players hustling and the game moving. "Robbie"

umpires for the enjoyment he receives, and when it becomes work he will retire. He sa above all he is out there to help the boys on both teams.

Which is the hardest call as an umpire? "A low outside pitch," Robbie answered. What does it take to make the majors? "Robbie" replied, "intestinal fortitude above all, then a strong arm, good speed, and hitting ability." Do you think anyone on this year's team can make the big leagues? "Robbie" thought that two or three of the players have a chance. He also thinks that this year's team is possibly the best "man for man" the Eagles have ever had.

Baseball at Georgia Southern wouldn't be the same without "Robbie." For 16 years students and ball players at Southern have laughed with and enjoyed "Robbie." The day "Robbie" decides to leave Southern and its baseball, a tradition leaves with him.

Thompson Plans European Study

Billy Thompson, instructor of Spanish and French, will study in Spain at the University of Salamanca from mid-June until Aug. 20, this summer.

Thompson received his A.B. degree from Carson-Newman in 1964 and in 1965 received his M.A. degree from the University of Tennessee.

Thompson plans to spend about two months at the University, which is reputed to be the oldest in Europe, dating back to the 13th century.

Thompson is going to Spain through the summer graduate program of the University of Virginia. He plans to study contemporary Spanish short stories and novelists and attend a seminar in Spanish Literature. Afterward, he plans to continue his doctorate study at the University of Virginia.

... Nominations

Continued from Page 1

and president of the junior class.

Second vice presidential nominees are Ronnie Strickland and Tommy Adams. Strickland is a junior pre-dental major from Dublin, a Delta Pi Alpha pledge, and a member of the Dorman Hall House Council. Adams, a senior social science education

major from Lithia Springs, is a Congress division representative, a member of Alpha Gamma Pi honorary scholastic fraternity and a member of Association for Childhood Education International.

For treasurer the nominees are Jimmy Kirkland and Jimmy McMasters. Kirkland is a junior physical education major from Glennville and was a candidate for junior class vice president last fall. McMasters is a Charleston, S. C. and is president of Delta Sigma Pi business

fraternity.

The nominees for secretary are Miss Sandra Hartness and Miss Bebe Blount. Miss Hartness is a sophomore biology major from Macon, a freshman student adviser, and a student

assistant in the office of the director of student activities. Miss Blount is a junior history major from Waynesboro and is president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon service sorority.

The nominations were made by senior Congress members in special caucus session Wednesday night. Several of the original nominees declined to have

their names on the ballot resulting in the selection of several alternates and new candidates by senior members during the Congress meeting last night.

Student body members will have the opportunity to add an unlimited number of nomination for each office in a general student body meeting Monday at

7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Congress will meet in special session Tuesday night to approve and certify the additional nominees.

Each of the candidates, plus those nominated and approved next week, will be given the opportunity to publish a 350-400-word platform in next week's "George-Anne."

Hackett Chosen Team Consultant

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts division, is serving as curriculum consultant for a team of teachers from the Anniston, Ala. school system.

Dr. Hackett will make three trips to that area during the current quarter to aid the school system in developing a new curriculum.

Science Teachers Elect Pennington

Dr. Tully S. Pennington, professor biology, has been chosen president-elect of the Georgia Science Teachers Association for 1967-68.

Tyson Named To Study Group

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, has been selected to serve on a special Study Commission by the Committee on Admission to Membership from Senior Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The committee will be working in North Carolina on senior institution accreditation for the Mars Hill College.

Dr. Tyson will primarily be responsible for the area of Student Personnel Services and General Administration.

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Southern Belle



This delightful addition to Page 16 is named Sue Marie Pitts. A blue-eyed blonde from Ashburn, she prefers autumn as her favorite season, the Mamma's and the Pappa's as her favorite recording artists, green as her favorite color, and outdoors as her favorite habitat. In addition she lists her hobby as swimming and her major as mathematics.



Sue Marie Pitts

Staff Photos — Mike Ayers

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