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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Welcome
Alumni

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1960

NUMBER 14

Welcome Back Alumni!

To every graduate or former student of Georgia Southern College who will return for a visit this weekend, the present students greet you with a big welcome. This weekend will be a time for laughter and remembering... a time of coming home.

Although the name of our college has been changed, the atmosphere is essentially the same. The present Georgia Southern student is friendly, hopeful, and ambitious just as the many students who came before him have been these same qualities.

We are proud of our college, the administration, and the faculty and beyond that we are proud of those of you who have graduated and have made your dreams a reality. Through you we see ourselves tomorrow.

While you are here you will see evidence of growth such as new buildings and a great number of students. With this growth you will find a little change, but certainly a change for the better.

We hope that each of you will have a wonderful weekend and that you will enter into the spirit of the activities. Everyone for many weeks, even months, has been planning and working hard to make this year's Homecoming the greatest Georgia Southern College has ever had. We did everything for you, alumni, so that you might be able to enjoy yourselves. Although there will be many who cannot be here during this time, certainly happy memories centering around these, as well as those who are present, will be foremost in the minds of the alumni.

To the graduates and former students of Georgia Southern College, the present student body say, "Welcome Alumni."

March of Dimes Drive At GSC

Tops \$400 Student Council Goal

The Student Council sponsored the New March of Dimes drive on campus and exceeded its set goal of \$400.00. Hubert Manning, Patterson, and Milton Callaway, Sylvester, acted as co-chairmen of the drive for the Student Council.

The collection of money was carried out in several ways which include the following: A "Road Block" was held in downtown Statesboro on Saturday, January 23. The following students participated: Bill Story, Ashburn; Bill Wood, Sycamore; Carl Price, Barton; Jerry Elders, Claxton; Butch Webb, Swainsboro; Dianna Brannen, Statesboro; Martha Jane Barton, Savannah; Rick Osborn, Atlanta; Charles Shepard, Americus; Janice Lindsey, Georgetown; Hubert Manning, Patterson; Norma Garrett, Thomson; Albert Burke, Wadley; Mary McGregor, Girard; Susan Brandon, Decatur; Charlie Smith, Cusseta; Ava Owens, Fitzgerald; and Dean Akin, Martin.

Collections were taken up in the dormitories on January 19 and 20 and these yielded the following totals: Deal Hall, \$15; Lewis Hall, \$3.50; Anderson, \$4.00; Sanford, \$3.00; and Cone Hall, \$8.50.

At a couple of the ballgames

the audience was asked to donate money by throwing it into sheets carried by the cheerleaders.

At a recent Friday night movie \$28.35 was collected as donations from the students.

Although no money was collected from this venture, Georgia Southern College provided two acts to the Savannah March of Dimes Telethon on Saturday evening, January 16. Judy Anderson, Waynesboro, performed a dance. She is a member of the Modern Dance Club. The Sinfonians, a singing sextet also performed on the telethon. The members of this group are as follows: Jack Willis, Statesboro; Joe Walters, Statesboro; Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta; David Powers, Tifton; Dickie Baker, Cordele; and Dr. Daniel Hooley, associate professor of music.

At the recent Georgia Southern College Eagle-Mercer game, Hubert Manning presented the money to Mr. Avant Edenfield, chairman of the Bulloch County March of Dimes Drive.

The committee wishes to express their gratitude and appreciation to all those who cooperated and helped in making this drive a success.



PICTURED ABOVE is the display that stopped many cars in downtown Statesboro Saturday, January 23, at the March of Dimes Road Block sponsored by the Student Council. The Student Council collected over \$400.00 to contribute as Georgia Southern's share in the Bulloch County Drive. Hubert Manning, Patterson, and Milton Callaway, Sylvester, were co-chairmen in this most successful drive.

Homecoming Activities To Get Underway Tonight On Ga. Southern College Campus

Parade Begins 3 P.M. Sat. Features Bands, Floats

Tomorrow afternoon several bands, marching groups, and approximately 16 floats, representing organizations on the Georgia Southern Campus will participate in the annual Homecoming Parade.

About 16 clubs have entered floats in the parade. The alumni Association will give \$10.00 to any club or campus organization with which to help build a float. The three requirements for the floats in the parade are as follows: (1) The float must face forward. (2) The mobile unit must be decorated, covered, or hidden in some way. (3) The sponsoring club name shall be on each side of the float.

A suggestion from the parade committee is that each float should feature a beauty riding contestant on the float.

The clubs which have entered floats are as follows: The Baptist Student Union, the Future Business Leaders of America, the Home Economics Club, French and German Clubs, the Association for Childhood Education, and the Kappa Delta Epsilon and Kappa Delta Kappa. Also the Wesley Foundation, Science Club, Student Georgia Education Association, Gamma Sigma Upsilon, the Junior Class, Eta Rho Epsilon, T club, and the Freshman Class.

Parade Marshal will be Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, Associate professor of biology, and his assistant is Albert Burke, a Junior pre-law major from Wadley.

Several local marching groups have been asked to participate in this year's parade. Also about eight bands will be contacted.

Student Council is to arrange for automobiles to carry members of the administration and student officers.

The Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. E. W. Barnes, President, will donate the cash awards of \$20 for the first prize, \$10 for the second prize and \$5 for the third prize. The parade will begin promptly at 3 p.m. The line of march begins at Zetterow and Savannah Avenue to the courthouse, and over to Zetterow.

Modern Dance Club Sponsors A Film Series

The Modern Dance Club will sponsor a series of films to be shown on campus during February, March and April. Some of these are as follows: "Appalachian Spring" and "A Dancers' World," both by Martha Graham, a pioneer in the Negro Spirituals, and a film featuring Marcel Marceau, the great French pantomimist. Also Demer's Pavadoneed by Jose Limon at Company will be shown. These musical versions of Shakespeare's "Othello" will feature music dance and narration. This series should be of interest to all persons in the art, music and English departments. All persons interested should watch the bulletin boards in the Ad. Building, Williams Center, and the George-Anne, where the time and place for these to be shown will be posted.

The newly elected officers of this club areas follows: Carol Kinard, president; Janice King, vice president; Dee Dickerson, secretary and treasurer; and Janice Pearce, publicity.

Tentative plans for the year include the possibility of a short program of dances for a chapel program. Also the club is hoping to bring the film, "Dance is a Man's Game," starring Gene Kelly to the campus. This is the same film made in Shellman's gym in New York. Also in the movie are some of America's greatest athletes who perform actions familiar to sports enthusiasts such as throwing a football, catching a flyball, or throwing a right cross. Then Mr. Kelly turns these actions into dance steps.

Their formal dance concert, for the second year at GSC, will be given the last of April or the first of May.

New Organ Is Donated To Gym

A new Hammond organ has been given to the W.S. Hanner Building by Franklin Chevrolet Company of Statesboro. It will be permanently installed this week.

This Model D. Tremulo Organ has a 240 watt amplifier purchased in Augusta, Georgia.

The added musical equipment will enable the gymnasium to be used for graduation ceremonies and meetings where a large number of persons are expected to attend.

BANKS CLOSE AT 2 P.M.

W. G. Cobb, president of the Bulloch County Bank and C. B. McAllister, president of the Sea Island Bank, announce this week that, beginning on February 1, 1960, the two banks will close at 2 p.m. daily, except on Wednesdays when they will close at 12 noon. Mr. Cobb and Mr. McAllister say the change in hours is to provide better and after service.



A NEW QUEEN will be crowned tonight at the fourteenth annual Beauty Revue by Miss Sibbie Hogan of Augusta, "Miss GSC of 1959" shown in the above picture. This year eighteen contestants representing various organizations on campus will vie for the title, "Miss GSC of 1960." The theme for this year's Beauty Revue is "Around The Clock."

'Oklahoma' Will Be Presented On Campus By Music Division in Feb.

Arrangements have been made with the famous musical comedy team Rogers & Hammerstein to allow Georgia Southern's Music Department to present "Oklahoma" in McCroan Auditorium, February 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m.

The members of the cast include: Curly, portrayed by Bucky Carlton, Moultrie; Laurie, played by Scarlett Smith, Byron; Will Parker, portrayed by Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta; Ado Anne, played by Jayne Bragan, Brooklet; Ali Hakim, portrayed by Jim Brandon, Albany; and Aunt Eller, played by Mary Elizabeth Parrish, Jesup.

Also, Judy Fry, portrayed by David Powers, Tifton; Andrew Carnes, played by Ronald Harper, Atlanta; Ike, portrayed by Tommy Fouché, Brunswick; Slim played by Billy Martin, Valdosta; Gertie, portrayed by Beth Rigdon, Douglas; and Cord Elam, played by Guilford Prickette, Unidilla.

"Oklahoma" is important in the history of the American theatre because it is one of our first musical dramas. A musical drama is more than a play with additional music, for the music is an integral part of the story. With "Oklahoma", the American musical comedy stage

Weekend Agenda Given; Climax Is Midnight Sat.

Georgia Southern College will begin observing its annual Homecoming weekend, tonight, January 29 and will continue until midnight Saturday night.

The Art Club's 14th annual Beauty Revue will begin the festivities at 8 p.m. Friday night. Gabriel McNair of Guyton, president of the club, states that the theme of the Beauty Revue this year will be "Around the Clock." Eighteen girls representing various clubs and organizations at GSC will compete for the title, "Miss GSC of 1960." Sibbie Hogan of Augusta, last year's winner, will crown the new queen.

Saturday's agenda will get under way at 10 a.m., when the alumni will begin registering at the Frank I. Williams Student Center. Registration will be handled by Eta Rho Epsilon, the health and physical education club on campus.

Floats and bands will parade through downtown Statesboro beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday. Cups and prizes will go to the three best floats in the competition. Parade marshal is Dr. Burton Bogitsh, associate professor of biology.

The alumni board of directors will meet at the Williams Center.

Dr. Boole Named As New Head Of Science Division

Dr. John Allen Boole, Jr. was appointed to the position of chairman of the division of exact sciences at Georgia Southern College by the State Board of Regents of Georgia at their meeting on January 13 in Atlanta. This position was left vacant by the unexpected passing of Mr. William S. Hanner, who was chairman of this division since 1935, the year all departments were begun at the college.

Dr. Boole is originally from Onancock, Virginia and graduated from Onancock High School. He received his A.B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1949, his M.S. degree from Virginia Polytechnic in 1951, and a Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina in 1955.

Previous to joining the Georgia Southern College faculty, Dr. Boole was employed as a Teaching Fellow at V.P.I. from 1949 until 1951 and at the University of North Carolina from 1951 until 1955.

Only One Test Needed For Civil Service Job Now

Seniors, how would you like to work for the Federal Government? You can, you know.

It used to be that if you desired to work for some branch of the government you had to take a separate examination for the various agencies and vocational fields. If you wanted to apply for two or three different jobs, you had to take a test for each job.

A couple of years ago the examination procedure was revised so that all applicants now take one examination, the Federal Service Entrance Examination, and all agencies make selections from a composite registry of applicants.

Georgia Southern College has been requested to set up specific groups for interview. All seniors are asked to cooperate in pre-registering with Mrs. Jeanne Coleman, secretary in the office of the Dean of Students, for this Career Clinic before February 10.

ter at 4 p.m. for its annual business meeting.

The annual Alumni dinner will be held at the Williams Center at 5:30 p.m., and will be followed by the general alumni meeting. President of the GSC Alumni Association is Mr. Don Coleman, principal of the Sallie Zetterow School in Statesboro.

The climax of the homecoming weekend is the basketball game on Saturday night at 8 p.m., in the W. S. Hanner Building, between the Georgia Southern Eagles and the University of Tampa. GSC narrowly defeated Tampa, 77 to 75 last week in Tampa, and the return match promises to be a great game. Last year an overflow crowd saw GSC win its homecoming game from Jacksonville University 98-92 in four overtimes, and since then an additional 750 seats have been placed in the W. S. Hanner Building.

A special pre-game ceremony will be held to name the health and physical education building after the late W. S. Hanner, chairman of the science division at GSC and chairman of the faculty athletic committee from 1935 until his death in December.

A new Hammond organ will be permanently installed in the gymnasium for the first time Saturday night. Organist will be Mr. Jack Broucek of the GSC music division.

After the game, the spectators will migrate to the alumni building to the Homecoming dance sponsored by the student council and the social committee.

Flute Recital To Be Performed By Thelma Mallard

Thelma Mallard, a music education major from Statesboro, will present her senior flute recital at Georgia Southern College on Sunday, January 31, at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on the college campus.

The program will include: "Concert No. 2 in D Major," by Mozart with Cadenzas by Barrere; "Sonta No. 2 by Handel; "Dance Des Mirlitons;" "Nutcracker Suite;" "Fantasia by Faure;" "Synrinx" by Debussy; and "Poem" by Griffes.

Dr. Daniel Hooley, associate professor of music at Georgia Southern College will accompany Miss Mallard on the piano and Johnny Hathcock of Atlanta will perform a bass solo entitled, "I Judge Thee Not" by Schumann.

Miss Mallard is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, president of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity for women, secretary of the Band Planning Board, drum majorette, president of the Majorettes Club and a columnist on the George-Anne staff on campus.



THELMA MALLARD

Beauty Revue Contestants

CONTESTANTS	ESCORTS	SPONSORS
1. Glenda Rentz	Dan Williams	English Club
2. Gayle Vel Dink	Donald Blevins	Home Economics Club
3. Gail Wright	Hubert Manning	Science Club
4. Sandra Mobley	James Harrell	French Club
5. Ann Lamb	Bucky Carlton	Student GEA
6. Jane Hughes	Richard McGee	"Vets" Club
7. Elna Kofoed	David A. Powers	Music Educators Club
8. Betty Jean Bryant	James Cole	Gamma Sigma Upsilon
9. Angela Bair	Royce Conner	George-Anne
10. Betty Biggers	Bill Crisicillis	T Club
11. Ada Lee Fulford	Curt Chambers	Kappa Phi Kappa & Kappa Delta Epsilon
12. Dee Dixon	Pete Goodloe	FBLA
13. Patricia McLendon	Dan Stipe	Junior Class
14. Ellen Durham	Charles Ragsdale	Eta Rho Epsilon
15. Janet Jones	Guy Weatherly	ACE
16. Jane Frazer	Ray Hicks	Modern Dance Club
17. Sylvia Phillips	Johnny Hathcock	Phi Mu Alpha
18. Samille Jones	Jack Smoot	Masquers

Unfolding the George-Anne Story... '59-'60

Story Behind Campus Weekly Is Fascinating

By MIDGE LASKY

What's black, white, and READ all over? The George-Anne, the Georgia Southern College weekly newspaper, answers that riddle. This publication belongs to the students of Georgia Southern. Belongs because it's written by the students and prepared by the students for the students.

History Of Little George-Anne Is Told By Rushing

By DENNY RUSHING,
Staff Member of
The Little George-Anne

The fascination of looking up old histories transforms the mind into complete spellbound. I know, for I made a study of the history of the Little George-Anne, descendant of The George-Anne.

No one knows just who thought of the idea of the paper or who had the first paper printed, but The Little George-Anne has been with us since 1934, a period of at least 26 years. It has changed size many times from the first crude paper printed on ordinary typing paper stapled together, to the modern paper of today that is printed by Leodel Coleman and The Bulloch Herald.

As a general rule the responsibility for the paper has been on the shoulders of the English teachers. The teacher together with the students would undertake the publishing of the paper as a project.

Down through the years The Little George-Anne progressed. Included in the first issues which were pamphlet-like in form were stories illustrated with student art work. Each cover was appropriate for the month; the April cover boasted umbrellas and rain while the February edition had a hatchet and a cherry tree on the cover. Since the beginning of its publication, with the exception of one year, the paper had retained its name.

Staff Organized

Contributions from the students of the school were accepted and printed. However, as the paper grew, a newspaper club was organized to write up the news articles.

Today's paper is one that has seen as many as five Georgia Southern College presidents along with many Marvin Pittman principals. There have been articles printed entitled "Nosy Rosy," "What Did You Say," and "George Says To Anne" which gave the paper elementary but colorful variety.

Staff Members Listed

The members of the Little George-Anne staff this year include: Reenell Laircey, editor; Denny Rushing, assistant editor and feature editor; Mickey Creech, secretary; Milton Haney and Johnny Kirby, business and circulation managers; Randy Woods, sports editor; Sandy

job of changing all handwritten copy to neatly typed copy. They include: Claudette Akins, Statesboro; Helen Nowack, Jessup; Dale Summerlin, Jacksonville; and Patsy Wagner, Newborn.

Other important parts of the paper are its editorials, features, and weekly columns which you see week after week in the George-Anne. The editorial board which includes Thomas Brophy, Warner Robins; Mary Ann Harrell, Macon; Midge Lasky, Savannah; Shirley Butler, Milan; and Beverly Mallette, Dublin; meet on Thursday evenings and decide the issues which need coverage and discussion on the editorial page.

The features are light articles which may be of interest to the students and present the lighter side of the news. The feature writers are different every week but Irma Roach, Pembroke; Patsy Ginn, Edison; and Sandra Cox, Lenox, head our list of feature writers. At one time or another every reporter writes a feature for the George-Anne.

George-Anne Columnists Named
Each and every week our regular columnists prepare articles for the George-Anne and many



ABOVE, Roberta Halpern, George-Anne editor, unlocks the George-Anne office for work to begin on another issue of the Georgia Southern College weekly. Behind this door to Room 108 of the Frank I. Williams Student Center, the staff prepares the paper for publication each Tuesday and Wednesday night.

of you who steadily read the paper recognize such names as Willis Moore, Crawfordville, and his "Moore or Less"; John Hammond, Edgefield, South Carolina; and "Inquiring Reporter"; and Mary Ann Harrell, Macon, and "Campus Capers." You sports fans surely remember seeing "Miller's High-

lights" by Clyde Miller, Stilson; and "Intramural Roundup" written by Joyce Rahn, Springfield, for fall quarter, and by Millie Jo Bond, Ellenwood, and Billy Mock, this quarter.

Also on Thursday nights news, and feature assignments are sent to the staff members by mail for the next week.

Editor's Job Begins

On Monday evenings Albert turns the "dummy sheets" over to Editor Roberta Halpern, Statesboro, after he has completely filled in the advertising copy. If you ask Bobbie (Roberta) where she's originally from she answers, "New York," and then loyally adds, "but I called Teaneck, New Jersey, my home for many years." When she receives the dummies from Al her work is just beginning. Features, editorials, and advertising are due in Monday evening at which time Bobbie begins to make up her pages and mainly page two, which is the page for special features, editorials, and columns.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights are the "big" nights for the George-Anne. About 7:30 p.m. all the news stories begin pouring in. Some stories have to be rewritten in the news style from an inverted pyramid, all the important facts first and extra details at the bottom of the story. Most of the articles have to be typed and reread for errors.

Then headlines have to be written for every story which goes in the paper. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights pages 1, 3, and 4 are completed. Each word in every story is counted and divided by 35 to determine how many inches the story will fill in the paper. After the dummies are completed, headline sheets must be typed and every headline in the paper is transferred to this sheet for easier typesetting.

George-Anne Printed by Herald

On Thursday morning all is ready to be taken down to the Bulloch Herald printing plant where our paper is printed. The Bulloch Herald is a Statesboro weekly paper edited by Mr. Leodel Coleman.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday all of the copy is typed on a linotype machine to become lead slugs. A "proof" of the copy is given to the proofreaders to correct and professional proofreaders' marks are used so the linotype operator can correct the mistakes. Once corrections are made, the stories are laid in forms.

All of the copy in the forms is laid upside down and backwards, or what a child calls "mirror writing." Small details come up such as headlines being too long and stories ending up longer or shorter than planned. All these are changed until the paper appears to be as correct as possible.

The Presses Begin to Roll

The forms are then tightened and placed on the press and one paper is run off for the editor to check. Once this is corrected for errors the editor gives her okay with a "roll'em!" One thousand George-Annes are printed and folded mechanically.

Then the subscribers and advertisers are mailed papers and also our student teachers receive papers. Finally the George-Annes are brought to the students and placed in its usual spot outside the dining hall.

You read the paper and finish with it until the next week. But not the staff of the George-Anne. Reporters, typists, proof-



NEWS REPORTERS, FEATURE WRITERS, editorial writers, columnists, and typists all help to publish the Georgia Southern College weekly. Unless otherwise indicated the following staff members are news reporters. Shown above from left to right sitting are: Carole Jean Collins, Statesboro; Midge Lasky, news editor, Savannah; Roberta Halpern, editor, Statesboro; Ann Manry, fall quarter managing editor, Edison; Mary Ann Harrell, editorial board member and columnist, Macon; and Sandra Cox, feature writer, Lenox. Standing from left to right are: Jim Pollak, Statesboro; Julie Ann Tyson, Statesboro; David Cowart, Ludowici; Joyce Rahn, fall quarter columnist, Springfield; Geraldine Shelly, Donaldsonville; Jack Smoot, Ft. Stewart; Judy Aldridge, Blackshear; Janet Sikes, Alamo; Peggy Parks, Brunswick; Thelma Mallard, columnist, Statesboro; Lucy Morgan, fall quarter news staff, Fayetteville; and Mary Charlie Ewing, news staff and feature writer, Cordele. Ascent from the picture are: Thomas Brophy, editorial board member, Warner Robins; Shirley Butler, editorial board member, Milan; Beverly Mallette, editorial board member, Dublin; Albert Burke, business manager, Wadley; Patsy Ginn, feature writer, Edison; Patsy Wagner, typist, Newborn; Tessie Jones, Savannah; Sterling Jones, Blakely; Danalyn Lee, Stilson; Mary Rivenbark, Metter; Faye Tiner, Blakely; Millie Jo Bond, Ellenwood; Billy Mock, Blakely; Willis Moore, Crawfordville; and Irma Roach, Pembroke.

Roberta Halpern At The Editor's Desk

As Alumni and friends of Georgia Southern College visiting the campus this year for the Homecoming Celebration you can observe everywhere evidence of progress and growth since last Homecoming.

Since last year a new era of expansion was opened at Georgia Southern College upon the completion of the Frank I. Williams Student Center in September. The Williams Center was named in honor of the late Frank I. Williams, father of First District Regent F. Everett Williams. A large group of citizens from Statesboro and vicinity attended the formal opening of the building on September 6.

The new student center contains the dining hall, the post office, the book store, a lounge, snack bar, and student organizational offices. The personnel that run this new building include: Mr. C. Robert Pound, director; Mrs. Martha Benson, secretary to the director; Mrs. Sarah Savage, manager of the snack bar; Mrs. Mae H. Webb, dietitian; Mrs. Penny Allen and Mrs. Effie Parker, assistants to the dietitian; Mrs. Marjorie Jones, manager of the book store; Mr. Z. L. Strange, Sr. and his son, Z. L. Strange Jr., postmasters; and Mrs. Mary Farr, evening hostess at the Williams Center.

The Blue Tide which for many years housed the post office, snack bar and the book store was sold to Mr. A. V. Anderson of Pembroke, earlier this year. Mr. Anderson cut the building into two parts and sold them as separate dwellings.

Old Anderson Hall which was formerly the campus dining hall and served as dormitory facilities for married students at the college was also purchased by Mr. Anderson. The building is now in the last stages of being dismantled.

The new classroom building to be known as the Herty Building

readers, copywriters, feature writers, columnists, the news editor, the advertising manager, and editor are once again in the process of producing next week's paper.

The entire cycle begins again and why do they do it? Because they love it!

We Salute Bulloch County Citizens

We salute the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Since the founding of Georgia Southern College, the city of Statesboro and Bulloch County have been an important part in its growth and development. Land, money, and free utilities for the beginning of the college were only the first of many contributions of these Bulloch Countians. But most of all, we'll remember the interest, kindness, and friendliness they have displayed toward the students of Georgia Southern College and we consider ourselves lucky.

You've had a front row seat in watching us grow from an agricultural and mechanical school in 1908 to a college which now offers such varied degrees as a B.S. degree, an A.B. degree, a master's degree program and most recently a Recreation degree.

We began with just three buildings and four faculty members. You've seen about twelve or more buildings added and the faculty increase to about one hundred members. The A & M school had twenty-one students enrolled and this quarter Georgia Southern College has 1,052 students. Many of the residents of the area are graduates of Georgia Southern and are justly proud of its achievements through the years.

Whenever any of the students have the occasion to ask a favor or are in need of aid, the Statesboroites are usually ready, willing and able to do what they can.

If you'll look back and remember the first time pers and picnics given by the churches to welcome the you came to GSC, you'll remember the special suppleness towards Georgia Southern students.

When you're away from home a friendly "hello" and "how are you?" always help brighten a person's outlook. The citizens of Statesboro seem always to provide this "lift."

Other towns in or near which colleges are located the students are looked upon as bothers and are tolerated but not liked.

This same situation does not exist here. Saying "I'm a student at the college" are magic words and open doors for us.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation and gratitude to Bulloch County and the city of Statesboro for their cooperation and help in making Georgia Southern College the fine educational institution it is today and WE SALUTE YOU.

continued on page 3



CHECKING THE ADS is one of the most important jobs that must be done each week the George-Anne is published. Shown above Albert Burke, business manager, and Roberta Halpern, editor, check advertising copy in the forms before the paper goes to press. The advertising copy must be prepared exactly as requested by the advertisers, whose money actually helps pay for the printing of the paper. Albert totals the amount of ads he receives by the number of inches he sells.

The George-Anne

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

Roberta Halpern, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: Thomas Brophy, Mary Ann Harrell, Midge Lasky, Shirley Butler, and Beverly Mallette.

Business Manager Albert Burke

News Editor Midge Lasky

Feature Writers Patsy Ginn, Wayne Bland, Carlton Hendrix, and Sandra Cox

Typist Patsy Wagner

NEWS STAFF: David Cowart, Sandra Cox, Mary Charlie Ewing, Jim Fields, Tessie Jones, Sterling Jones, Danalyn Lee, Peggy Parks, Mary Rivenbark, Janet Sikes, Judy Aldridge, Jack Smoot, Jim Pollak, Geraldine Shelly, Faye Tiner, Carole Jean Collins, and Julie Tyson.

COLUMNISTS: Millie Jo Bond, Mary Ann Harrell, Thelma Mallard, Clyde Miller, Billy Mock, Willis Moore, and Irma Roach.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

Friday, January 29, 1960

Published weekly, October to June except during holidays for Georgia Southern College students.

(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia under temporary permit.)



MR. LEODEL COLEMAN, editor of the county weekly, The Bulloch Herald (c), is shown above helping Roberta Halpern, George-Anne editor, (r) and Midge Lasky, news editor, put the finishing touches on the George-Anne. Mr. Coleman is operating the folding machine which the George-Anne has been able to use since expanding its page size the first of the school year. In previous years because of the smaller size sheet, every paper had to be folded by hand. Midge Lasky is at the addressograph, which mechanically addresses every paper that is mailed to advertisers, subscribers, and students teachers. The paper is printed each week at The Bulloch Herald.



PICTURED ABOVE are the nine Georgia Southern College faculty members whose service to the school totals 246 years. Their careers at Georgia Southern range from 20 to 35 years. Sitting from left to right are: Miss Hassie McElveen, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Bertha Freeman, Miss Marie Wood, Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, and Miss Viola Perry. Standing from left to right are: Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, and Dr. Ronald J. Neil.

Nine Faculty Members Serve A Total Of 246 Years Here

Nine members of the Georgia Southern College faculty can feel a real part of the school's history with their careers at GSC ranging from 20 to 35 years.

They include: Miss Viola Perry, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, Miss Marie Wood, Miss Ruth Bolton, Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, Miss Hassie McElveen, Dr. Ronald J. Neil, and Miss Bertha Freeman.

Miss Viola Perry

Miss Viola Perry, registrar and associate professor of math at Georgia Southern College, came here in 1925. Ernest V. Hollis was then president of Georgia Normal School, here in Collegeboro. Miss Perry has also had the honor of working with Presidents Guy H. Wells and Marvin S. Pittman.

Miss Perry came to GSC as a math teacher, a position she has maintained with the exception one and one-half years at Peabody College earning her Bachelor and Master degrees. In the fall of 1928, Miss Perry acquired the title of registrar, a position she now holds. Miss Perry is a member of the American Association of University Women, the Dogwood Garden Club, and the Georgia Education Association. She is also listed in "Who's Who Among American Women."

Dr. Zach S. Henderson
Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, came here in 1927 and served as the dean of Georgia Normal School until March 1, 1948, at which time he became president of Georgia Southern College.

Dr. Henderson received his B.S. degree from Piedmont College in 1922. Teachers College of Columbia University awarded Dr. Henderson an M.A. degree in 1928 and his Alma Mater, Piedmont College, awarded him the L.L.D. degree in 1948. Dr. Henderson holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, the Georgia Education Association, and he is a lifetime member of the National Education Association.

Miss Marie Wood

Miss Marie Wood, associate professor of education, is a sixth grade teacher at the Marvin Pittman Elementary School on campus. Coming here in 1929, Miss Wood taught at the Marvin Pittman School when it was a two-room structure known as "Sunnyside."

Miss Wood received her A.B.

degree from Georgia State College for Women in 1930 and in 1932 she earned her M.A. degree from Columbia University. She is a member of the Statesboro Music Club, Delta Kappa Gamma, the American Association of University Women, the Georgia Education Association and the NEA.

Miss Ruth Bolton

Miss Ruth Bolton, associate professor of home economics, came to Georgia Southern College in 1931. Miss Bolton received her B.S. degree from Peabody College in 1930 and earned her M.A. degree from the same institution in 1931.

Miss Bolton is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, the Georgia Home Economics Association, the American Home Economics Association, the NEA, the GEA and the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Fielding D. Russell

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of the division of languages at Georgia Southern College, came here in 1932. Dr. Russell received his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia and his Ph.D. from George Washington University.

Dr. Russell holds membership in Alpha Psi Omega, Kappa Delta Pi, the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association, the GEA, and the Modern Languages Association. He is the author of "Andrew A. Lipscomb, Georgia's First Chancellor," printed in the Georgia Review, and has served as chairman on the University System Committee of Humanities.

Mrs. Marjorie Guardia

Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, associate professor of English, came to Georgia Southern College in 1937. Mrs. Guardia received her B.S. degree from Peabody College in 1929 and in 1930 she earned her M.A. degree from the same institution.

Mrs. Guardia holds membership in the GEA, Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and the South Atlantic Modern Languages Association. She has had a total of 11 articles published in various educational journals.

Miss Hassie McElveen

Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian at the Rosenwald Library at Georgia Southern College, came here in 1937. She received her B.S. degree here at the college in 1935 and in 1942 she earned her B.L.S. degree from Peabody College.

Miss McElveen holds membership in the GEA, the American Librarians Association, the Southeast Librarians Association, the Georgia Librarians Association, the American Association of University Women, and Delta Kappa Gamma. She is a past vice-president of both the AAUW and the Georgia Librarians Association.

Dr. Ronald J. Neil

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, professor and chairman of the music division at Georgia Southern College, came here in 1937. He received his A.B. degree and Bachelor of Music degree from Kansas Wesleyan University in

1925, his Masters in music from Syracuse University in 1931, his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1936, and his Ph.D. degree from Peabody College in 1944.

Dr. Neil holds membership in the Music Educators National Conference, the Georgia Music Educators Association, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Fraternity of America. He was the editor of the Georgia Music News for three years and has been the author of about 24 articles in various music magazines.

Miss Bertha Freeman

Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education at Georgia Southern College, came here in 1939. She received her B.S. degree here at Georgia Southern in 1937 and in 1939 she earned her M.A. degree at Columbia University.

Miss Freeman holds membership in the NEA, the GEA, the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, the Association of Childhood Education International, the Association of Student Teaching, Delta Kappa Gamma, the AAUW, and the Georgia Department of Instructional Supervisors. Miss Freeman was the state president of the Association for Childhood Education from 1954 until 1956. She is a member of the Executive Committee of the Georgia Southern Association Cooperative Study in Elementary Education.

Mr. W. S. Hanner, whose years of service to Georgia Southern College numbered almost three decades, would have been the tenth faculty member included in this history. The untimely passing of this prominent professor is felt by all who knew him.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Frank I. Williams Student Center was built for the purpose of relaxation, study, meetings, etc. One of the main "etc's," to many, is eating pleasure.

The dining hall this quarter has lived up to what it's supposed to be. Mrs. Webb has really done a fine job and is to be commended.

However, there is one matter that some people don't quite understand. At 7:30 each morning, the inside entrance to the dining hall is locked, because breakfast is not served after that time. The problem is this: the students are in the dining hall and their wraps are on the other side of locked doors, which means going out into early morning wintry weather and into the lounge to the coat racks from outside. As many students have colds already (some of them are down with the flu), locking the doors does not seem to be the best answer.

What then? Two solutions come to mind. One, the students themselves could make a valiant effort to be at break-

Elna Writes To A Friend Abroad; Tells Of Life At Georgia Southern

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is from Elna Kofoed, Georgia Southern's exchange student from Ronne, Denmark, to her girlfriend, Gerda Jorgensen, with whom she grew up. Gerda also is from Denmark but is now attending Alliance Francaise in Paris, France.

Dear Gerda:

I guess you are surprised now getting a letter from me and especially that it is in English. But I think when we both now are away from home that we should exchange experiences in the native tongue; you, in French and I, in English.

As you know I left in the beginning of September and as you can imagine was my departure and trip not without complications. When I came to Copenhagen I found I had forgotten my passport at home and that it was not sure there was room for me in the plane. To get my passport from home would take so much time that I could not get that plane and probably there would go a month before I would get another chance. I got a new passport in one and a half hours and there was everything to my departure alright.

At 8 p.m. the whole family (seven) and I went to the airport. My plane was supposed to leave at 9:45 p.m. I left with the last one that night at 12:15 a.m. We were supposed to go over Iceland but there was a storm so we went over Scotland and here we stayed for five hours. Then the storm had moved southwards and we had to go up north again over Iceland, Greenland and Labrador. Of course was I too late for my plane to Atlanta when I came to New York so I stayed there for the night and next morning I left for Atlanta. The rest of the trip was quiet.

The biggest difference between the U.S.A. and home is of course the climate. I surely now appreciate our mild summers with an easy wind and now and then the wild and refreshing rain. (I don't think we have had such hot weather

fast before 7:30, knowing that if they were even a half minute late ("you have to draw a line somewhere") they would not be served. Two (and this seems to be the best answer), an attractive sign giving the correct meal schedule could be posted within easy sight, possibly on the door itself; and the dining hall workers could be instructed to simply refuse to serve a late breakfast prospect.

A few hurt feelings would probably be much better than empty classrooms and an overcrowded infirmary, not even considering the discomfort of facing the cold without proper covering.

Thanks,
Emory Giles.

in Denmark. We can't do here just as we did at home. Remember just jumping into the sea and swimming down to the bottom where the water is cold. We have swimming pools here but the water gets so easy warm, almost as warm as the outside air. And the chlorine got in my nose and eyes and got me to see all sorts of colors.

As soon as I came to college it got a little cooler and rainy. You cannot imagine how much it rained. Now the climate is more comfortable but it gets cold here much and is different from the warm weather I expected.

Many other differences are there of course over here. Though I was prepared and knew some of the differences to expect through American movies, magazines and books, I did not really realize them until I came over here.

First of all the food. At my first meal in a home I ate as in our home what was on the plate. Then they filled up my plate again and polite as I try to be I ate that too. When they were going to get my plate filled up again—I got them stopped. To me it still seems to be unpolite and luxury to throw food away that way. The food itself is not too different.

Another thing that impressed me when I first came was the great number of cars. Every family has a car and it is not because they are rich but cars are much cheaper here (about half as expensive) and gasoline costs about a third of what it costs at home. All together the standard of living is much higher over here than it is at home.

At school everything is quite different. We are more free at home both in the way we live and education itself. At home we live in a room or an apartment in the town where the college is, but over here everyone almost lives in dormitories on the school campus. To call a roll would be impossible as we do over here. For it is not free if you will come or not? Actually at home we could take a course without having ever been to class any time. We have to take the exams after every quarter, and not when we are ready as at home. More of the responsibility of learning is left to the individual at home. I am hungry and will close now to go to eat.

With love,
Elna.

SATURDAY MEALTIME

CHANGE

This Saturday, January 30, dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m. until 5:15 in the Williams' Center Dining Hall, according to Mr. Robert Pound, director of the Williams' Center.

Fashions Change Through Years At Ga. Southern

By PATSY GINN

The college that had its origin as agricultural and mechanical school has seen many changes through the years. As great as the changes within the school have been the changes of the clothes and fashions worn by the students on "The Friendly Campus."

In the "roaring twenties" when our alma mater held the title of Georgia Normal College, the coeds bounced into the class room wearing knee-length skirts and "miles" of rope beads. The campus hero, who could dance the Charleston all night, sported a raccoon coat when he wanted to look his best. The attire for church was a fancy chemise and a "bow" hat for the girls. The hep-cats of today would howl at the broad ties and the wide-lapel suits worn by the boys.

In the 30's when our college was hailed as South Georgia Teachers College, the "Flapper Days" were fading out. Skirts for the girls were lowered and raccoon coats were stored in the attic. South Georgia Teachers College was the proud owner of a new gym during the 30's (presently the old gym), and the boy's basketball team faced their rivals in boxer shorts that almost reached their knees. Long, gay-colored socks were worn with black tennis shoes. Though it was during the depression days, Homecoming was carried out in all its glory, and the girls were beautiful in their long satin dresses—worn without crinolines!

The name of the college changed again during the 40's and so did the style of the campus cuties and their favorite beads. Georgia Teachers College witnessed a new shortening of the skirts and single strands of white beads which were currently being worn with simple sweaters. Big shoulder pads became popular during this period, and some of the girl's shoulders were stylish with the new fashions. Today's college men, who are famous for the "ivy-league" look would gape in amazement at the baggy blue jeans worn to class by the boys in the 40's.

In 1949, the high-light of Rat Day was a greased-pig chase. Who was chasing? The Frosh boys of course! The boy who caught the pig also caught the eyes of the girls because he wore a bright red shirt with big white polka-dots, quite good-looking in those days!

In the early part of the "Fabulous Fifties," the dresses were worn almost ankle length, and the coats were well below the hips and belted at the waist. Popular for class were three-quarter length coats and three or four large pockets. Big picture hats were worn on Sun-

Kirby Loves People; People Love Kirby

By JERRY BROWN

A warm smile and friendly "How are you?" is the trademark of Kirbylene Stephens, secretary of President Zach S. Henderson.

Kirbylene loves people and enjoys doing things for them. She is constantly assisting faculty and administrative members with various tasks and many students look to her for guidance and counseling in solving their problems of present-day school life. Visitors on campus find her office a very courteous and efficient information bureau. Her spirit of friendliness has certainly penetrated into the lives of all who have been associated with her. She sets the pace in helping the school maintain its widely known reputation as "the friendly college."

Kirbylene graduated from Waycross High School in 1949 and worked as a clerk in a local hardware store until she entered Georgia Southern College in 1952. She received her B.S. degree in 1955 with a major in Business Education and was employed by the college the same year.

During her college days she was very active in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Future Business Leaders of America; the English Club (served as secretary and treasurer); Baptist Student Union (Executive Council in her junior year); Masquers; president of Lewis Hall in her senior year; Interdormitory Council; Reflector staff; Stu-

day, and the boy's dress shirts had long-pointed collars. Boxer-style swim trunks and turtle neck sweaters were a must for "Mr. Collegiate," and every girl owned a pair of round-toed, sling-back shoes.

1959-60 was the time for another new name for this institution. Georgia Southern College is now the alma mater for the cool cats who wear Continental trousers, crew-neck sweaters, car coats, and desert boots. The best-dressed Flapper at Georgia Normal College could very well be keeping an eye out for a matching skirt and sweater, feather jacket, suede vest or a new chiffon party dress for her daughter who now attends Georgia Southern College.

A new era has begun in the history of the college, and it is certain that a new era in fashions will sweep in on a cloud of enchantment for the college crowd at Georgia Southern College.

dent Christian Association (vice president in her junior year); and Future Teachers of America (vice president in her senior year).

Kirbylene worked as a student assistant in the Business



KIRBYLENE STEPHENS

Education division for three years.

She is an avid baseball fan and her favorite team is the New York Yankees. However, her favorite player is Richie Ashburn of the Chicago Cubs.

In addition to her duties as secretary, Kirbylene serves as Administration Coordinator of College Student Workers and assistant faculty sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda. For the past two years she has served as faculty sponsor of the Baptist Student Union.

Kirbylene is a member of the First Baptist Church and sings in the choir.

If you ever feel so blue that you just don't know what to do then drop by and have a chat with Kirbylene and you will be sure to go away with a smile on your face and a brighter outlook on life.

Editor's Desk . . .

continued from page 2

change the school nickname of the athletic teams. Suggested by Ralph Swords, a sophomore business education major from Augusta, the nickname "Eagles" was chosen by a special committee recently from among 104 entries from students and faculty.

Yes, it has been a wonderfully eventful year for Georgia Southern College! It has been a year so full of significant events that it will be written in as an outstanding part of the school's history.

As Alumni you too have helped to make Georgia Southern College what it is today. We the present students of GSC hope that you have the most enjoyable weekend possible

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 29, 1960

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!

Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff.

Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor. Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

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Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting
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Pick all winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against unless you make them ties.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne Office located in the Frank I. Williams Student Center not later than 5 p.m., Friday. Letters postmarked before this time will be accepted.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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College Photo Contest Deadline Set For March

Deadline for the Fifteenth Annual College Photo Competition has been set for March 11, 1960. The contest, the only one run by and for college students throughout the nation, is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, photo journalism fraternity, the National Press Photographers Association, and the Encyclopedia Britannica, with the cooperation of Life magazine and the Association of College Unions. Judging will take place March 19 at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The winning pictures will be displayed at the KAM national convention late in March and then will be sent to college unions, libraries and museums throughout the nation.

Classifications

A student may enter pictures in the portfolio category, or in the news, feature, sports, creativity, portrait or picture story classes. Winners of the portfolio earns an all-expense paid week at Life. All first place winners receive a set of the Encyclopedia Britannica and all second and third placers are rewarded with plaques, trophies, and World Language Dictionaries.

Here, indeed, is your chance to earn nation-wide recognition and some mighty fine prizes for yourself, as well as considerable honor for your school.

From rules and entry forms, write immediately to Vi Edom, KAM National Secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

News Briefs

Dr. Jack N. Averitt will speak to the Social Science Teachers of Chatham County at a meeting on Tuesday, January 26, in Savannah. Dr. Averitt's topic will be "Improvement of Teaching American Government and History in Today's High Schools."

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, associate professor of social science, will speak to members of the Statesboro Rotary Club at their weekly meeting on Monday, January 25. Dr. Habel's topic will be "What Is Truth?"

Dr. David Ward and Dr. Jack N. Averitt will attend a Chancellors Committee Meeting for history and social science teachers in the university system in Atlanta on Thursday, January 28.

Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of art, was represented in an exhibition of original Christmas cards held in the Dwight B. Waldo Library on the campus of Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, during December. Eight of Miss Gernant's cards were chosen for the display which featured work by Western Michigan University faculty members and alumni.

Miss Gernant has designed Christmas cards for a number of years. The original of her 1959 card, which depicts the wise men, was done while she was on leave at Teachers College, Columbia University, where she did extensive work in design and oil painting.

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ORGANIZED CHEERING is one way for every student at Georgia Southern College to really let go with their feeling. And the girls who have the responsibility of leading the cheers are as follows: (l to r), Angela Bair, Pelham; Pat Sapp, Waynesboro; Penny David, Waycross; Barbara Mills, Sylvania; Marianne DeLoach, Statesboro; Joyce Blanchard, Augusta; and Patricia Redding, Patricia Redding transferred to University of Georgia at the beginning of winter quarter and taking her place is Jackie Pope, Chatanooga, Tennessee. Miss Pat Sapp is the captain of the Chee-leaders and Marianne DeLoach is her co-captain. Recently the girls have introduced many new yells to the student body and many of the old yells have had to be revised due to the change in the college and team names. Not in the picture are Jackie Pope, and Marlene Jones, an alternate from Hazelhurst.

Seven Vivacious Coeds Lead Eagle Fans In Cheering Team

By CAROLE JEAN COLLINS

Ready! One, Two, Three! The Eagles are fortunate to have a cheering squad of nine members this year. The cheerleaders have made many fine performances and their energetic cheering and peppy yells have helped the Eagles to win many games. Many hours of hard work and practice enables the girls to give top-notch performances. The students at GSC should be acquainted with the group that represents them so well.

Miss Pat Shely, assistant professor of health and physical education, is sponsor of the lively group.

Miss Barbara Mills, a business major from Sylvania, is a junior this year. She is a very spirited girl and was chosen by her fellow squad members to lead the yells at ballgames.

Barbara's sparkling personality draws the crowds to her at the ballgames as she reads the squad for yells.

Jacqueline "Jackie" Pope, is from Chattanooga, Tennessee. She is a junior and health and physical education major. Jackie transferred to GSC from Truett-McConnell Junior College. While there she was captain of the cheerleaders. In the sum-

mer she works in a restaurant. Jackie enjoys all sports and she plays on the girls' softball league team for Lee Furniture in Chattanooga.

Jackie's pleasant moment is being carried off a speedily by handsome guy.

Joyce Blanchard, a petite freshman from Augusta is a very energetic cheerleader, who likes fraternity pins. Joyce plans to major in Elementary Education. Joyce is full of pep and adds much vigor to the squad.

Joyce attends the First Baptist Church. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union and Student Georgia Education Association.

Marlene Jones, an alternate, is a lively freshman from Hazelhurst. Marlene plans to major in elementary education. She enjoys all sports and sewing. She has helped the cheerleading squad a great deal and contributes much to the school spirit at all ballgames.

The cheerleaders have been doing a splendid job, but it is up to the students to help with their continued success. We can all do this by attending the games, yelling with the cheerleaders at games, and showing good sportsmanship at all games.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 29, 1960



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See Gordon Franklin, Alumnus of GSC

For A Good Deal

30 South Main Street — Statesboro Ga.

() Tennessee—() Miss. State

Eagles To Face Tampa Spartans In Homecoming Game



The Eagle

Eagles Chosen As New Nickname For Ga. Southern Athletic Teams

The name of the Georgia Southern College athletic teams was officially changed recently from the "Professors" to the "Eagles." The new nickname went into effect immediately.

Gym Is Named In Honor Of The Late W.S. Hanner

The State Board of Regents of Georgia unanimously authorized at its January 13 meeting in Atlanta the naming of the new gymnasium on the Georgia Southern College campus the W. S. Hanner Building.

W.S. Hanner, who died December 17, 1959, was a faculty member at Georgia Southern College for the past three decades. During his entire life Mr. Hanner had a great love for sports and since 1935 he had been chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

During his college years at Union University in Tennessee Mr. Hanner was an active participant in football, basketball and track events.

Played Pro Ball

In his younger years he played professional baseball for two years in the Kitty League of Tennessee. Following this he was coach at a high in Jackson, Tennessee. Later he became football coach at Bethel College in McKeesport, Tennessee.

After joining the staff at GSC he was backfield coach of the football team before it was dropped in 1942. For six years prior to World War II Mr. Hanner and Dr. Felding D. Russell organized and coached tennis teams here. These teams played such schools as Emory at Valdosta, Emory at Oxford, South Georgia College at Douglas, Abraham and Baldwin College, and Armstrong Junior College.

Helped SHS Boys

While a professor at South Georgia Teachers College he helped boys at Statesboro High School to organize a tennis team. From about 1939 until 1941 he was called "Mr. Shep" by the boys on the team.

Because of his great interest in sports activities, the Board of Regents gave permission to name the gymnasium in his honor.

News Briefs

continued from page 4

The deadline on the National Student Defense Loans for Spring quarter is January 30, 1960. The Dean of Students' office can supply all information.

The Marvin Pittman PTA met on Wednesday night, January 20. Dr. Shelby Monroe, Professor of Education introduced and coordinated the program, "Working Effectively With Teenagers' Problems."

Eagles Triumph 103-64 Over Jacksonville U.

The Georgia Southern Eagles put on their finest display of the year here Thursday night, January 21, defeating Jacksonville, Fla., University, 103-64.

Whitey Verstraete led the Eagles with 25 points and 19 rebounds, but Chester Curry and Connie Lewis each added 24 points and great over-all performances.

It was the second time in a row that the same three players surpassed the 20 mark.

Jacksonville's usual scoring leaders, Gary Holmes (18), Eddie Cone (16) and Jim Kirkland (16), again paced the Dolphins, but they did most of their scoring after the issue was no longer in doubt.

Georgia Southern jumped off to a 32-14 lead after 11 minutes, sparked by the great passing display of senior guard Denny Burau. He had eight assists for the night, one rebound and found time to score 11 points.

The Eagles hit on 44 of 91 shots for 48 per cent to the Dolphins' 28 per cent on 24 of 85. GSC dominated both backboards, out-rebounding the visitors, 73-47.

Cone	6	4-6	3	16
Holmes	8	2-4	4	18
Kirkland	5	6-8	2	16
Leake	2	1-2	2	5
Berg	3	2-4	3	8
Spire	0	1-1	1	1
Noblet	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	24	16-25	15	64

GA. S'RN	FG	F	PF	PT
Verstraete	11	3-3	3	25
Lewis	10	4-5	2	24
Owens	2	0-1	2	4
Burau	5	1-2	2	11
Curry	10	4-6	3	24
Gill	3	1-1	2	7
Rowe	3	0-0	2	6
Patton	0	0-0	1	0
Long	0	2-2	0	2
Totals	44	15-20	17	103
Jacksonville	28	36	64	
GA. Southern	52	51	103	

The official sketch of the eagle appears above. It was drawn by the Lowe and Campbell Sporting Goods Company of Cincinnati, and will appear on the back of the white warm-up jackets of the basketball team.

Ga. Southern To Meet Newberry Indians Tonight

With what Coach J. B. Searce calls "our best week of the year behind us" the Georgia Southern College Eagles face a busy weekend of basketball.

On Friday night GSC will visit their jinx state South Carolina and play Newberry, and on Saturday vastly-improved Tampa University will come to Statesboro for the school's homecoming game.

GSC played four games in six nights last week, defeating Rollins and Tampa on the road, and taking home affairs from Jacksonville U. and Mercer.

Searce teams have won only five of 11 games played in South Carolina in the past three years, one of those in an overtime, and the other four by an average of five points. GSC is 11 and two on the year, with one loss to Georgia at Athens, and the other to Presbyterian at Clinton, S.C. 80-76 earlier this month.

Newberry whipped GSC at Newberry last year 92-77. On January 14 of this year, the Eagles easily scalped the Indians, 98 to 67. But Searce is pointing for Newberry as if he had lost

the earlier meeting. "Something happens to us over there," says Searce, "but in our last two games last week we played our best ball of the year so maybe this time we're ready. I know this, anybody can win at home but it takes a good team to win consistently on the road. I'd like to think we have a good team."

The Man behind the new look in Georgia Southern basketball is guard Denny Burau—who is to GSC what Dave Denton has been to Georgia Tech.

Burau, a 6-4 senior guard from Whitney Verstraete's home town, Moline, Illinois, has suddenly been adopted by the rabid Statesboro fans as something of a hero.

Nothing has happened to Verstraete and Chester Curry, the veteran twosome who have made opposing coaches worry for three years. In fact, they're better this year than ever. But Burau is scoring, is rebounding, and is exhibiting the fanciest passing ever seen in this area.

Burau would, frankly, rather pass than shoot, but Saturday night against Mercer he scored 25 points, took-off 20 rebounds and contributed eight assists, high for the game in all three departments.

Burau, prior to this year, had been known in Statesboro as a boy with basketball potential and the biggest appetite in town. At a post-season banquet given the GSC squad last year by a local meat-packing concern, the 210-pounder put away four 24-ounce steaks, then shame-facedly confessed he had eaten earlier in the college dining hall.



DAZZLING DENNY BURAU, the 6-4 senior playmaking star of Georgia Southern, takes time out to score against Jacksonville University last week. Denny is shown after he released one of his patented driving layups in the 103 to 64 win. On Saturday night Burau scored 25 points, snared 20 rebounds, and contributed eight assists in the 100-72 win over Mercer.

Intramural Roundup

By BILLY JOE BOND AND BILLY MOCK

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Monday night, January 25, the Yellow Jackets hit 23 points, to beat the Rebels 39 to 22 in a close contest. Pat Hart of the Yellow Jackets hit 23 points. Pat not only played a fine offensive game, but also played defense the third quarter to help hold Deloris Moore to 20 points. Deloris was the main spark for the Rebels, but Diane Brannen also hit 12 points for the Rebels.

The Bluebirds put on a fine contest against the Toppers and went ahead to win 52 to 41. Genevieve Strickland and Pat Ginn, scored 27 and 22 points respectively. Jo Ann Black played a fine defensive game and helped to hold down the Toppers. Even with the fine defensive work of the Bluebirds, Norma Rushing scored 19 points for the Toppers.

All of the girls basketball games have been real close and good games. If you would like to see some girls basketball games drop by the gym.

BOYS INTRAMURALS

On January 19, 1960 the Cougar A team defeated the Panther A team 37-24. There were

no outstanding scorers but a very close game. The Leopards A team defeated the Lions A team 41-28. It looks like a balanced slowing attack won for the Leopards. The Cougars A and Leopards B teams won by forfeit over the Panthers and Lions B teams.

Only one game was played on January 21 but the Panthers B team won a close one over the Wildcat B team 50-47. Vickers and Hogan led the Panthers with 17 and 15 points. Kent Wofford was high for the cats with 20.

On January 25 the Bear A team raced to a 71-45 victory over the Tigers A team. Charles Smith won the scoring honors with 21 points.

The Bear B team also dropped the Tiger B team by a 56-25 score. Carswell led the eBears with 16 points.

The Wildcats won over the Panther A team 57-38. Chester Wilkes led the cats with 22 points. This is high for an individual in a single game so far this season.

There are some very interesting games coming up so why not come out and watch some of them. These will be games played almost every night in either the old or new gym.

Two Tournaments Scheduled For Playnight Feb. 3

Playnight on Wednesday, February 3, will be highlighted by tournaments in shuffleboard and handball. These two tournaments are the first of a series to be held throughout winter quarter.

The shuffleboard tournament is a co-recreational activity for both men and women. Any man can choose any women as a partner with regularly assigned team placement having no bearing on this event. The tournament bracket will be drawn up for tournament play at 6:30 p.m. and those who enter must be present. Play will begin immediately after the tournament bracket is drawn up.

The above mentioned also applies to the handball singles tournament for men.

Visit FORDHAM'S BARBER SHOP For Haircuts—Flat-tops South Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

GSC Jumps To Fifth Place In Dunkel Ratings

Ga. Southern College jumped from the tenth spot to No. 5 in the Tri-State Georgia, South Carolina, Florida) Dunkel basketball ratings. The Eagles made their move off the basis of four wins last week.

1. Georgia Tech	74.9
2. Miami	62.4
3. Citadel	61.9
4. Georgia	61.7
5. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	56.9
6. Florida State	56.7
7. Clemson	54.8
8. Florida	53.9
9. Furman	53.5
10. South Carolina	53.5
11. Jacksonville	53.1
12. Newberry	50.6
13. Wofford	48.4
14. Stetson	50.6
15. Tampa	47.3
16. Oglethorpe	44.0
17. Florida Southern	42.5
18. Rollins	41.1
19. Mercer	37.2
20. Erskine	33.7

Others: Presbyterian 34.4, LaGrange 30.8, Piedmont 23.2, Valdosta State 16.0, North Georgia 11.1.

Burau As Seen Through Eyes Of Freshman Fan

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

Denny Burau, born in Moline, Illinois, was an outstanding basketball player, even in High School. Denny, along with Donald (Whitey) Verstraete, was coached by Jack Foley at Moline High School. After high school graduation, he went to Moline Commercial College for a year, then he transferred to Arizona State College.

Majoring in physical education Denny transferred to Georgia Southern College in his junior year. Because of eligibility rules, he was not able to play basketball until the last of January, 1959.

He is great as a passer. It seems that he tries the Globe Trotters tactics in passing. He has made 57 assists so far this season. His average now stands at 7.0. In the Mercer game, Jan. 23, he was leading scorer with 25 points. He gathered 20 rebounds with eight assists in the game.

As Denny dribbles down the court, some of his fans say to each other, "There goes the freight-train," a name he picked up because he travels so swift and stops so suddenly.

Denny wants to be a high school coach. He is a senior, and will be student teaching spring quarter. He is an outstanding person both as a basketball player and as an individual, always ready with a smile and a helping hand. Although 6-4, he is really a down-to-earth fellow.

As little Jeff Verstraete says "Let's go and see Denny play ball."

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Eagles And Spartans Play Return Bout; GSC Seeks Second Victory

By JERRY BROWN And BILLY MOCK

The Georgia Southern College Eagles, paced by back-court ace Denny Burau, will be seeking its twelfth win of the season tomorrow night when the Tampa "Spartans" invade the Sweetheart Campus.

GSC Eagles Top Mercer 100-72; Burau Is Star

Georgia Southern Eagles defeated Mercer University January 23, 100-72, here Saturday night in the gym, now known as the W. S. Hanner Building for its 13th straight win on the home floor.

In a high school preliminary, Harlem, Georgia, whipped Statesboro, 53-48. E. G. Maybourn had 21 points for Harlem and George Jones 16 for Statesboro, one more than teammate Junior Pye.

Southern went ahead of Mercer, 8-0, and led at halftime, 54-38.

For the third straight game, three Southern players passed the 20 mark. Denny Burau scored 25, took 20 rebounds and made eight assists, leading both teams in all departments. Whitey Verstraete added 22 points and Chester Curry 21.

Donny Veal, brother of Detroit Tiger shortstop Inman "Coot" Veal, scored 19 points to lead Mercer.

The taller Eagles dominated the backboards, out-rebounding the visitors, 77-27, a new school record.

Although the basketballers from the "Nugget" city have an unimpressive record, they have a big team and are steadily improving. They are playing a tough schedule with a freshman-studded lineup, led by 6-8 freshman center Don Boyt, an army veteran from Thompson, Georgia. On a recent trip to the Sunshine state the Eagles nipped the Spartans 77-75, but were out rebounded for the first and only time this season 47-30. So you hardwood fans can look forward to a rugged, hard-fought contest. Bob Lavoy, ex-NBA ace, is in his second year as head mentor of the "Spartans."

Tentative plans call for Tampa to serve as host team for the upcoming District 25 NAIA Tourney to be held February 27 and 28.

Fans will long remember last year's Homecoming game which the locals won in four thrilling, spine-tingling, hair-pulling, nerve-racking overtimes by a 98-92 score. Eddie Owens, 6-5 senior from New Albany, Indiana was the hero of that contest as he sank lay-ups in the second and third overtimes to tie up the ball game.

Seven hundred new seats have been added since last season to take care of the overflow crowd. However, a standing-room only crowd is expected for the big game. Alumni are urged to arrive early to enjoy the music to be played by Mr. Broucek, associate professor of music.

WELCOME ALUMNI

LANIER JEWELERS

Welcomes you back to Statesboro And to Georgia Southern College

for Homecoming and Reunion with Faculty and Friends

LANIER JEWELERS

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"Golden Eagle" Emblem on Left Chest

"New Sportsman Shirt"—Solid color redmanized mesh body, matching fashion collar with contrast edging, ribbed gussets under arm, ribbed cuffs, colorful emblem on left chest. Gold, olive, white, blue, red.



Clifton Presents ALBERT BURKE

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Albert Burke, a junior pre-law major from Wadley, is business manager of the George-Anne. He is the vice-president of the Student Council and acting president this quarter.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

OFFICIAL CUMULATIVE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Games Through January 23, 1960

	Gms.	FGA	FGM	FO	Pct.	FTA	FTM	FT	Pct.	Fouls	Reb.	Gm.	Gm.	Ttl.
Curry, Chester	13	237	104	439	64	44	688	40	63	4.8	252	19.4		
Verstraete, Whitey	11	171	80	468	44	38	886	27	127	11.5	199	18.1		
Lewis, Connie	13	169	77	456	32	24	750	26	124	9.5	178	13.7		
Owens, Eddie	13	109	54	495	32	23	719	33	135	10.4	131	10.1		
Rowe, J. E.	11	82	38	463	13	9	692	11	27	2.5	85	7.7		
Gill, Carlton	13	88	37	420	22	18	818	29	109	8.4	92	7.1		
Burau, Denny	13	85	37	435	24	17	708	24	72	5.5	91	7.0		
Patton, David	12	51	19	373	26	20	769	23	21	1.8	58	4.8		
Others	73	23	315	18	13	722	30	64						
Team Totals	13	1064	469	441	275	207	753	243	730	56.2	1145	88.1		
Opponents Totals	13	891	341	383	346	239	691	197	500	38.5	919	70.7		

A Story Of The Colorful Past Of Georgia Southern College

By DR. JACK N. AVERITT
Georgia Southern College
1908-1960

The public schools of Georgia at the beginning of the twentieth century were for the most part miserably supported, poorly attended, sparsely located, and totally inadequate for the education of the people. The Georgia Constitution of 1877 provided that the state make appropriations for educational activities only to elementary schools and the state University. No provisions were made for aid to high schools since the Constitution - makers believed that private academies could fulfill the general need. Evidence points to the fact that Georgia statesmen, in the post Civil War period, believed that the state had no obligation to afford an education to its citizens. The challenge to this conservative point of view came in 1902 when Georgians joined other Southerners in a general educational awakening. The effective force of the educational campaign in Georgia in 1904 was exerted by such individuals as Joseph S. Stewart, professor of education at the University of Georgia. Professor Stewart envisioned a plan to provide education on the high school level, to the rural youth of the state. These schools were necessary, he insisted, because of the conspicuous absence of high schools outside the larger centers of population. To remedy this obvious weakness in Georgia's educational program, Stewart proposed the creation of state supported district high schools offering courses of study peculiarly suited to prepare rural young people for an efficient and happier life on the farm. Joseph M. Terrell, Governor of Georgia, endorsed the proposal and included the plan as one of the major objectives in his administration. Upon Terrell's recommendation, the General Assembly passed a bill creating district agricultural and mechanical high schools, one in each congressional district of the state. The measure became a law when signed by the Governor on August 18, 1906.

The proposed institutions were to be located in communities, one in each district making the most attractive offer. In the First District competition Statesboro was named as the site after the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch County, under the leadership of Albert M. Deal, offered a gift of 275 acres of land, \$25,000 in cash, and free electricity and water for ten years.

Board of Trustees

The plan for organizing the several schools was provided in the charter. The Governor was authorized to appoint one trustee from each county in the congressional district to constitute a board of trustees for the school in the said district. The trustees were empowered to make rules and regulations for the management of the school and were instructed to select a principal "who shall be an intelligent farmer," an instructor in English and in agricultural mechanics, "and such other instructors... as funds of the (institution) may permit."

The Board of Trustees of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School, with Jefferson Randolph Anderson as chairman, met in 1907 and elected J. Walter Hendricks principal and Otto T. Harper professor of agriculture. The two instructors were commissioned to complete the construction of the buildings on the campus and make plans for the general organization of the school. Announcement was made by Principal Hendricks that the high school would open for the fall term in 1908. Believing that the new buildings should be put into use immediately, local citizens insisted that the institution open at the earliest possible date. The Board of Trustees submitted the popular clamor and provided or registration of students on February 5, 1908. Classes began on February 7.

The original faculty consisted of four instructors: J. Walter Hendricks, English and physics; Otto T. Harper, agricul-

ture, chemistry, and biology; Miss Josephine Schifer, home economics, and F. M. Rowan, mathematics and mechanics.

The First District Agricultural and Mechanical School existed as a high school from 1908 until 1924, during which period J. Walter Hendricks, E. C. Dickens, F. M. Rowan, and Ernest V. Hollis served as principals of the institution.

Different Type of Institution

Professor Hollis proposed to the trustees of 1922 a plan to replace the Agricultural and Mechanical School with a different type of educational institution cognizant of developments in education in the post World War I period. Hollis reported that the First District institution could make a greater contribution to Georgia education as a normal school. This was obvious, he insisted, because of an increase in the number of county high schools in the state, especially the number of consolidated schools providing opportunities for rural youth. The Board of Trustees, under the chairmanship of J. E. McCroan and the legal counsel of Howell Cone, endorsed Professor Hollis' plan on May 26, 1924. On August 18, 1924, Governor Clifford Walker signed a bill, passed by the General Assembly which created the Georgia Normal School at Statesboro. Ernest V. Hollis was named president of the newly created college, a position he filled for two years. The new program was inaugurated immediately and in 1926 the first class of five students, Lucille Dekle, Lucy Rhea Rushing, Annanella Screws, Janie Warren, and Bernice Wilson received diplomas from the Normal School.

The Georgia Normal School grew despite inadequate funds and poor collections. Two problems were paramount: the task of securing maintenance appropriations on which the college might be operated and a proper public relations program to convince the people of Southeast Georgia that a teachers college really existed. The task of promoting the Normal School fell to Guy Herbert Wells, dean of the college, who became president of the institution following Professor Hollis' resignation in 1926.

Despite the accomplishments of the early administrators of the institution, there was a pressing need for additional staff members and for a student body "of real college caliber." In the 1925-26 term, only 17 college students and 109 preparatory pupils enrolled. However, the phenomenal growth during the following years showed the results of a special campaign to enlist students. Enrollment reached 129 in 1926 and in 1929, 371 students matriculated. In the summer of 1929, 629 students registered for courses during the term and during the period that the two year normal curriculum was offered, 426 diplomas were granted. The school's professional growth was evident in 1928 when the Normal School was admitted to membership in the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Henderson Prominent in Growth

The story of the growth of the institution is closely identified with the administrative staff. Prominent in the development of the college program was Zach Suddath Henderson who became Dean of Georgia Normal School in 1927. Dean Henderson held the post for twenty-one years.

The curriculum of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School placed greatest emphasis on state requirements but primary attention was also given to teacher training in the early history of the institution. Because 75 per cent of the girls who graduated became teachers a "teacher training course" was introduced and upon receiving a diploma, the graduate was issued a license to teach in Georgia for two years without standing an examination. It is of primary significance to note that during the early history of the college, the institution's real purpose was inaugurated.

Convinced that two years of

preparation for teachers was inadequate, the Board of Trustees, at the request of the president in 1927, "permitted" the Normal School to offer additional work to constitute a four-year program of teacher training. This program was approved by the General Assembly and Governor of Georgia on August 24, 1929, when the name of the institution was changed to South Georgia Teachers College. The previous permission of the Board of Trustees together with the untiring efforts of the faculty made possible the graduation of the "first degree" class in 1929. Four students, Zulime Lane, Ada Lou Rowe, Dorothy Thomas and Earl Wood, having taken advantage of the extended program permitted by the trustees, were "waiting in the wings of the auditorium" for the General Assembly's approval of the four-year course to receive the first Bachelor of Science in Education degrees granted by the college.

Appropriations

Georgia colleges, dependent upon the General Assembly for appropriations, engaged in much competition, log-rolling, and conflict to secure financial aid for the development of respective programs in the first three decades of the twentieth century. Because of the problems which such a system created, there emerged a demand that the educational institutions of the state be organized into one system under the control of one board. The program outlined by Richard Bevard Russell, Governor of Georgia, called for the University System of Georgia under the authority of the Board of Regents. On August 28, 1931, Governor Russell signed the bill which abolished all boards of trustees and substituted a Board of Regents. Among the institutions this affected was South Georgia Teachers College.

The Board of Regents began its career in the middle of the great depression. In the initial session, college presidents reported that, due to bank failures, financial means were not available to pay current bills. President Wells, returning from the first meeting, reported to the faculty that the Board of Regents had reduced the 1932-33 appropriation of the college by 15 per cent and that there was no guarantee that the

amount would be paid in full. At the same time he read a resolution from the regents instructing college presidents to reduce the salary schedule of teachers and other expenses of the college to bring the total expenditures within the anticipated revenue. After much discussion, Professor Joseph Edward Carruth, expressing confidence in the business administration of the college, moved that the question of "cutting salaries" be left to the judgment of President Wells. The question of salaries was broached at the March faculty meeting when the announcement was made that President Wells had been authorized to pay only current bills. After a "lively discussion" Miss Mae Michael suggested that the faculty "instead of talking hard times and depression should go on living serenely and cheerfully with that innate dignity and self-respect which forbid them to show any feeling except that of optimism."

Pittman Named President

Numerous changes in the administration of the units in the University System were recommended by the Board of Regents during the initial years of the organization. President Guy Wells was transferred to the presidency of Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and Marvin Summers Pittman was named President of South Georgia Teachers College on April 12, 1934. Under the direction of President Pittman, former director of education for Michigan State College at Ypsilanti, the teacher training program at South Georgia Teachers College was expanded and a plan for supervision of rural schools was instituted. The faculty was classified according to academic qualifications and experience and then organized into divisions. The professional growth of the institution was noted when the college was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1936. Now recognized as a training center for teachers throughout the state, the Board of Regents amended the name in 1939, dropping the word "South" and officially designating the college as Georgia Teachers College.

Continued on page 8

The George-Anne—Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 29, 1960

Welcome Alumni!

STATESBORO and
BULLOCH COUNTY

WELCOME YOU
BACK TO

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College

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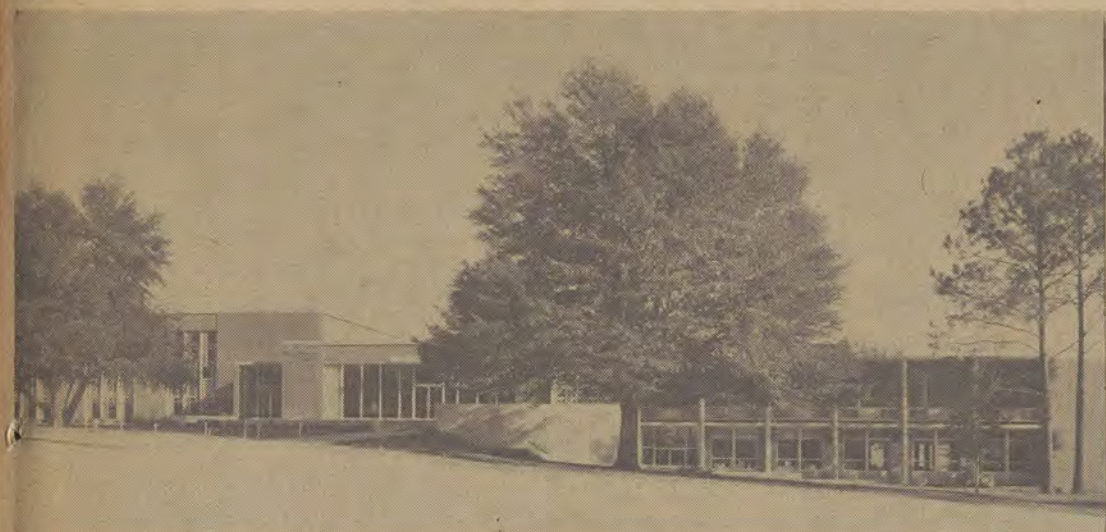
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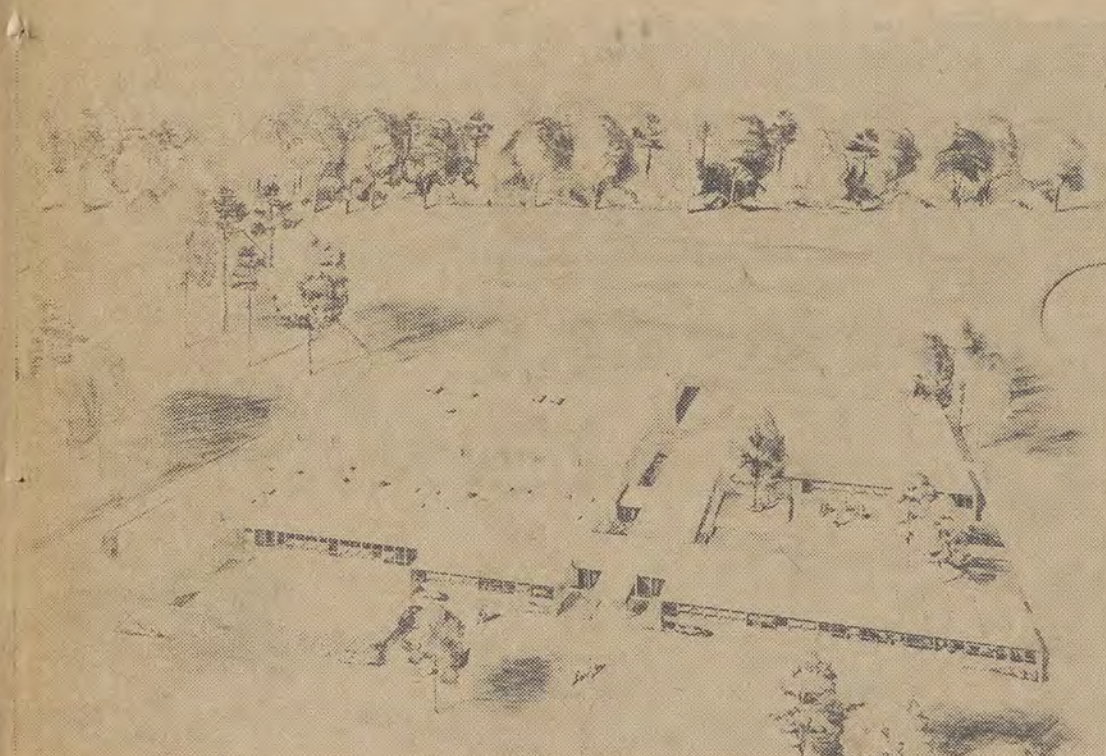
	Reg.	Sale
Raglan Sweat Shirt	\$2.30	\$1.15
Zipper Sweat Shirts	2.75	1.38
Polo Shirts	3.75	1.88
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Stationery	75	.38
Keys	1.25	.63
Pins	2.75-1.38	1.30-65
Buckles	1.75	.88
Pockets Secretary	.45	.23
Pennants (Large)	1.00	.50
Pennants (Small)	.15	.08
Strip Decals	.60	.30
Sheet Decals	.25	.13
Minature Stickers	.15	.08
Note Book Backs	1.35	.68
Composition Books	.50	.25
Fleece Jackets	7.50	3.75
Poplin Jackets	5.00	2.50

NOW IN PROGRESS

'59-'60 Wonderful Year of Events



PICTURED ABOVE is a front view of the recently completed Frank I. Williams Student Center. This structure is the newest completed addition to the Georgia Southern campus. The building was named to honor the late Frank I. Williams, father of Regent Everett Williams, who for many years was a public servant to the people of Bulloch County and Southeast Georgia. Fully air-conditioned, it houses the dining hall, the college store, the snack bar, recreation rooms, the post office, the film library and such student activity facilities as a student council room and newspaper and yearbook publication offices.



PICTURED ABOVE is Logan and Williams' architectural conception of the new Arts and Industry Building, now under construction between the warehouse and the water tower. Under construction by the Bryan Construction Company out of St. Simons, the new building will replace a temporary wooden structure erected in 1948. The Art Department will occupy a wing of the building. Logan and Williams are architects from Atlanta. This new building will provide Georgia Southern College with one of the finest centers for industrial education in the nation.



PICTURED ABOVE early in November Glenda Reatz is breaking ground for the new dormitory women's dormitory to be located behind Lewis Hall. Also attending the ground breaking ceremony from left to right are: Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern; M. Robert C. Pound, director of the Frank I. Williams Center; Hubert Dewberry, director of the plant and business operations on the State Board of Regents; Mr. Benjamin E. Taylor, supervisor of the maintenance department; Mr. William Dewberry, comptroller; Mr. F. Everett Williams, member of the State Board of Regents; Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students; Sylvia Phillips, Dean Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college; Betty Hand, Sara Anderson, Helen Crump, Mrs. Irma Morgan, dean of women; Barbara Barton, Mary Ann Johnson, Mary McGregor and Jeanne Walsh.



SHOWN ABOVE is an architectural drawing of the new Herty Building which is now nearing completion on the Georgia Southern College campus. This new classroom building will house the home economics and business department. It extends from the library past Anderson Hall (formerly East Hall) down to the newly opened Frank I. Williams Student Center. The building was named for Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, a famous scientist who used what is now the Georgia Southern College campus for his experiments with pine trees that led to his invention of the Herty turpentine cup. Other places in this area named for Dr. Herty include Herty Drive, the Herty Gates located at the back entrance of the college, and the Herty Pines located near Sanford Hall.



PICTURED ABOVE is an action shot of the first game of the basketball season between the University of Georgia Bulldogs and the Georgia Southern College Eagles. This victory for the Eagles with an 82-73 score kept intact a four-year record of winning its basketball season opener. A capacity crowd of over 2,600 cheered the Eagles in their impressive victory over the Bulldogs. Chester Curry, number 4 in picture, is a 6-2 senior guard from Kentucky and was high scorer in the game with 22 points. Also shown in the picture from the Eagles is Eddie Owens.



LOOKING EXULTANT and victorious, Zeke Ward is shown above being crowned by Ann Fulmer as Ga. Southern's "Ugliest Man" on campus at the annual "Ugly Man Ball" on Saturday, January 23. This contest is conducted annually by the Veterans Club. Zeke is following in a long line of distinguished "Ugly Men" at GSC such as Dan Stipe and Harry Cowart.



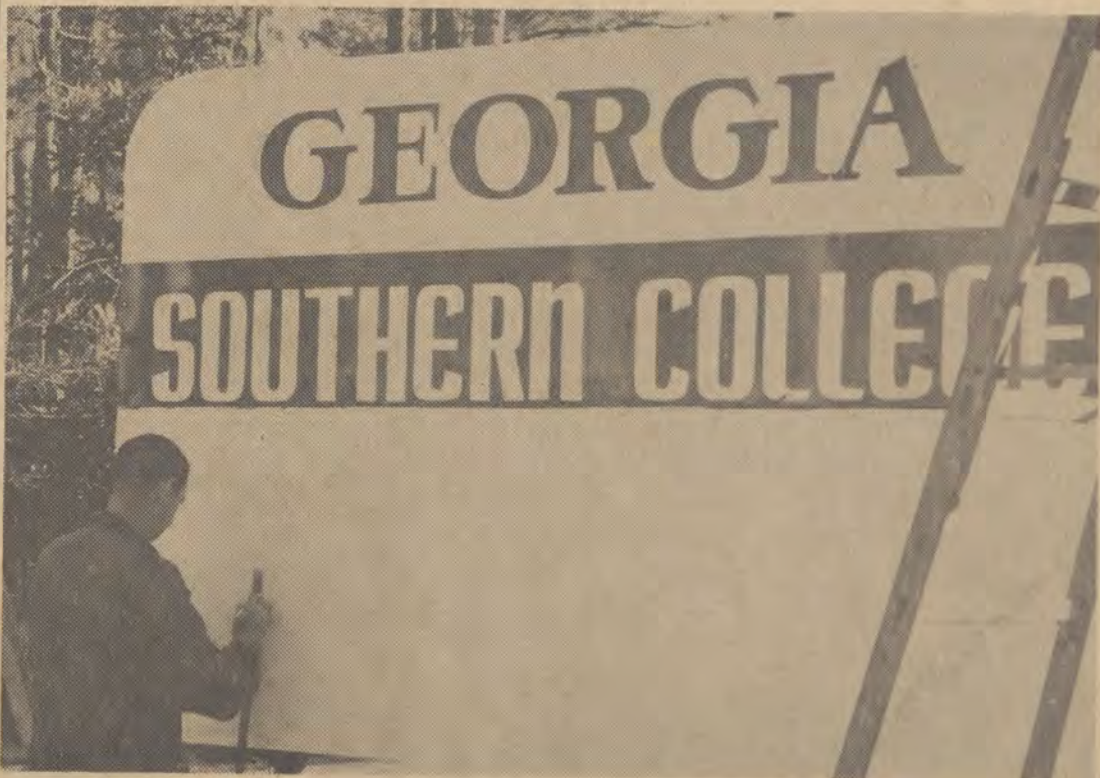
PICTURED ABOVE are Dr. Daniel Hooley, standing, and Mr. Jack Broucek, at the piano, of the Georgia Southern music division as they prepare for their duo-piano concert given in McCroan Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 18. This concert marked the seventh performance of Dr. Hooley and Mr. Broucek.



"EATING SQUARE MEALS is for squares," these lowly Freshmen "rats" seem to be thinking. One special day out of the school year is put aside to honor these new members of the Georgia Southern student body and they show their appreciation and gratefulness by performing for the upperclassmen. Rat Day is an old tradition on the Georgia Southern campus and from the expression on these Rats' faces they seem to be enjoying themselves. Pictured above from left to right, are: Rubydora Pickren, Argyle; Bill Story, Ashburn; Richard Lawson, Albany; Betty Carter, Tifton; and Sterling Jones, Blakely.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are Pat Groover, Ludowick; Grady Doster, a former GSC student; Janet Price, Brunswick; and Albert Burke, Wadley. These two couples are seated at one of the many reserved tables at the annual "Starlight Ball" sponsored by the Art Club on campus. The theme of this ball was oriental and was carried out in its decoration, music and atmosphere. The old gym was transformed to a Japanese garden. Murals and cherry trees covered the gym walls and from under a pagoda, a Japanese house, the College Dance Band, provided the music for dancing and listening.



A NEW COLLEGE SIGN for our recently changed school name to Georgia Southern College is being painted by George Kelly of Sign-Art Displays, Inc. of Statesboro. The new name was requested by school officials to more accurately reflect the educational scope of the institution. The State Board of Regents authorized the change in the school name from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College prior to the Christmas holidays. This is the fourth time the school's name has been changed since its founding in 1908 as the First District A&M School. It became Georgia Normal School in 1924, South Georgia Teachers College in 1929, Georgia Teachers College in 1939 and now Georgia Southern College.

Henderson Is Now Collegeboro --- A Good Place To Live President 12 Years

By MARY CHARLIE EWING

One of the most loved and respected people on campus is now in his twelfth year of service as president of Georgia Southern College. He is Dr. Zach S. Henderson, one of Georgia's outstanding civic, social, religious, and educational leaders.

Dr. Henderson was born January 24, 1902, in Gillsville, Georgia, the son of Hollis and Onieda Sudath Henderson. He graduated from Maysville High School in 1918.

Continuing his education, Dr. Henderson attended Piedmont College. Here he showed his athletic ability by lettering in football, basketball, and baseball. During his senior year he served as captain of the football team and president of the Student Council. In 1922, he received his B.S. degree from Piedmont.

On July 2, 1927, Dr. Henderson married Marjorie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calphrey Clark of Eastman. Dr. and Mrs. Henderson have three children: Gene Clark, 29; Mary Onieda, 25; and Marjorie Ann, 15. Teachers College of Columbia University awarded Dr. Henderson an M.A. in 1928 and in 1948, Piedmont awarded him the L.L.D.

Dr. Henderson's teaching career began in 1922. He taught in three schools from 1922 to 1927. He served in the science and mathematics departments and as superintendent during these years. From 1927 to 1948,

Georgia Southern College was fortunate to have Dr. Henderson serve as dean. On March 1, 1948, Dr. Henderson became president of the college.

A very active man, Dr. Henderson holds membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, Statesboro Rotary Club, Georgia Educational Association, and he is a life member of the National Education Association.

He is a member of the Methodist Church, teacher of the men's class and a past district and conference lay leader. An interesting speaker, Dr. Henderson is in constant demand to speak for numerous affairs.

Dr. Henderson is among those listed in "Leaders in American Education," "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Presidents of American Colleges and Universities," "Prominent Personalities in American Methodism," "Who's Who in America and World Biography."

Georgia Southern College is very privileged to have such a wonderful man as president. Dr. Henderson, who is certainly a friend to all the students, faculty, and visitors on the Georgia Southern College campus, is truly an asset to the college.

Dr. Henderson, we, the student body of Georgia Southern College, want to extend to you our thanks and appreciation for all the wonderful things you have meant to us.

'Miss Lizzie' Norman Is Favorite Of All Those Who Know Her Here

By TESSIE JONES

Homecoming is a time when school chums gather to commemorate the days of "yore." One person, who seems to be a favorite of all, is Miss Lizzie Norman, a secretary in the Registrar's office, affectionately known to us as "Miss Lizzie."

She is from Norman Park, Georgia, which is named in honor of the Norman family which founded and helped to support Norman Park Junior College. Her father was a member of the Board of Trustees at the college until the time of his death.

"Miss Lizzie" came to Georgia Southern after being recommended by Dean Carroll, her former employer and past president of the Junior College. Miss Lizzie served there as secretary, but later went to GSCW where she served as secretary to the dean and the registrar. When the position at GSC be-

came available, she was employed because her personality, talents, and abilities were known and recognized.

Her interests are many and varied. She is a member of The First Baptist Church, the Blackwood Bridge Club, and she is an avid gardener, a pianist, and a fancy cook.

Besides duties in her official capacity, she is interested in all phases of life at the college. She attends all functions, including basketball games. She may be recognized by the students who are not already acquainted with her by her charming personality and her beautiful grey hair, which is no indication of her age.

We of the student body, at this Homecoming Time, would like to say "Hats Off" to Miss Lizzie whose loyalty, efficiency, and helpfulness goes above and beyond the call of duty.

-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Professor Fognozzle's Diary:

September 18: I met my new class of freshmen—they look like a dumb bunch. I should have no trouble getting a nice "flunk" list.

September 23: First freshmen exams. I was right—they are dumb.

September 27: Igmoos told a good joke today—I must remember to tell it at the faculty meeting.

October 4: I told Igmoos' joke at the faculty meeting; it seems that he told that joke in all his classes.

October 10: We had a meeting with the Dean today. He said we don't have enough students on the "flunk" list. This will be corrected.

October 16: Igmoos' name came up at the meeting on the committee on selection of "Who's Who." By the time the laughter ceased, everyone had forgotten where we were in making the list.

October 18: A bee came into class and disturbed us very much.

October 19: The bee came in again and disturbed the class.

October 20: Class was disturbed by the bee again.

October 21: I caught a sophomore sneaking syrup into the classroom—to attract the bee again.

October 26: We have had no trouble with the bee in the classroom.

October 27: We have a big ball game coming up this week-

end—I had better give a test Monday to catch them off guard.

October 30: I had better take longer "early morning strolls"—I need to be able to wear out the whole class when we go on the field trip in November.

November 15: We went on our quarterly field trip today. November 16: There were only four in my class today—the rest of the class is sick with malaria, insect bites and poison ivy.

November 20: We will have long holidays. This will give me time to dig out my toughest final exam.

December 3: Igmoos looks, grade-wise, as if he may flunk. I must find a legal way to pass him—I don't want to have to teach that idiot again.

December 10: My what a blood-shot, bedraggled class I had today. I'm glad every day isn't final examination day.

December 12: I had my usual percentage of "flunk" this quarter. I must be doing pretty good. Now I can enjoy Christmas.

Our Word for the Week: Maybe you do have an "A" average—you may just look like a "C" student.

This Week's
SPECIAL
at the
Paragon Restaurant
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Hot rolls - Salad
Drink
90c

Collegeboro --- A Good Place To Live

By JIM POLLAK

Many colleges and universities are referred to as "commuter colleges" because of their location in a major city. At Georgia Southern College we do not receive a classification such as this because we are not in or near a major city, instead the Georgia Southern campus is a city in itself. Collegeboro, Georgia is the home of Georgia Southern College and Georgia Southern College is the home of Collegeboro, Georgia.

A little imagination and a pause to consider the facilities of Collegeboro produces a miniature, ideal city. Within walking distance of any point in our "city limits" are job facilities, recreation, health facilities, a post office, schools, housing, offices, and many other city conveniences.

Population Over 1,000

Even though the majority of the population of Collegeboro is transient, there is a permanent population and almost always there are more than 1,000 people living here. A smart, modern post office serves these people with regular deliveries and post office boxes are available to residents of the city.

If a citizen of the city makes a trip to the post office he can stop at the snack bar for a Coke and sandwich or he can stop in the book store to pick up some supplies. Everything is conveniently located in one central "business district."

It may not be possible to order the meal of your choice, but Collegeboro has a modern cafeteria which supplies meals to residents for a moderate price.

Rec Facilities Available

When the daily routine makes a resident of Collegeboro feel a need for recreation and relaxation these facilities too, are available. Movies are shown each week and there is no charge to the students. An auditorium provides for concerts, stage plays, assemblies, and meetings. A modern gymnasium provides for physical exercises and in addition to the gymnasium there are football fields, tennis courts, a baseball dia-

mond, and a swimming pool. There are also facilities for pool and dancing.

People from many sections of the country now live in or near Collegeboro and work here. In fact, Mr. William Dewberry comptroller, has figures which show that for the fiscal year ending in June of 1958 jobs in Collegeboro provided over \$685,000 in salaries. The "city" also earns money. Income from rent (dormitory fees), the cafeteria, and book store for the same fiscal year totalled \$361,000. Money can also be borrowed in Collegeboro. Just one fund, the National Student Defense Loan Fund, had over \$7,000 available on June 30, 1959.

Every progressive city has building programs underway. Evidence of expansion can be seen all around Collegeboro. The Frank I. Williams Center is the newest completed addition. Several other new buildings are still under construction in the same fiscal year ending in June of 1959 over \$500,000 was paid out as partial payments for building contracts.

Two Athletic Teams

In the field of athletics, Collegeboro is represented by highly rated basketball and baseball teams. Just as major cities have professional teams representing them in leagues or associations, Collegeboro can boast the same, except that our teams are not professional.

Georgia Southern College also publishes a weekly newspaper and at least once a year a book (the Reflector), which has been published by the residents of Collegeboro, goes to press.

Cities like to boast about the industry they have and even though Collegeboro has no industrial plants or agriculture, the most valuable product the world knows is produced here—knowledge.

The advantages to be found in any city can all be found here in Collegeboro and probably many more can be found here that have not been mentioned in this story. So once again we repeat "Collegeboro is a good place to live."



PICTURED ABOVE are only four of the personnel on the Georgia Southern College campus that help to make Collegeboro a good place in which to live. Shown in the upper left is Miss Marjorie Jones, manager of the Book Store. The Book Store, which has moved this year from the "Blue Tide" into the new Frank I. Williams Student Center, now carries a wider variety of supplies needed by the students. Mrs. Sarah Savage, manager of the Snack Bar, is shown in the upper right. The Snack Bar which was also moved from the "Blue Tide" into the Williams Center now offers students a more convenient and comfortable place in which to gather and enjoy a snack during the day. Postmasters at Georgia Southern are a father and son team, Mr. Z. L. Strange, Sr. (left) and Z. L. Strange, Jr. The Post Office was the third facility moved from the "Blue Tide" to the new student center. Mail can now be handled more easily with facilities enabling quicker distribution and mailing.

--- A Colorful Story ---

continued from page 6

During President Pittman's absence in 1941 and 1942, Albert Martin Gates served as president of Georgia Teachers College.

President Pittman retired on September 1, 1947, after thirteen years of service promoting Georgia Teachers College's academic and professional growth. Judson Clements Ward was elected to succeed President Pittman and upon the former's being named assistant chancellor of the University System, Dean Henderson assumed the duties of President of Georgia Teachers College on April 1, 1943. The period following World War II, under the administrative guidance of President Henderson, witnessed an expanding academic program for Georgia Teachers College. In addition to granting the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, the curriculum was expanded in 1954 to include the general Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees. In addition to its major function as a teacher training institution, the college extended its service to include professional and vocational training in areas other than teaching.

High Level of Proficiency

Georgia Teachers College, as a teacher education institution, has maintained its professional work on a high level of proficiency. In the twenty-nine years that the four-year program has been offered, 3,230 students have been awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education.

In the second half century of growth, the college has undergone a name change which more accurately describes the programs of study offered at the college. On December 9, the Board of Regents approved a request from the faculty changing the name from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College. This name was not to mean that the college would depart from the historic role of training teachers but instead that an expanding liberal arts program would develop along with the current offerings in more professional education.

Even now, the goal for Georgia Southern College is not yet attained. Just as those early Georgians recognized, when they secured a charter for the state university in 1785, that the state must provide an institution for training statesmen, so today

Georgia's citizenry looks to an adequate public school system for its youth. For such a program, Georgia is dependent upon its teachers' colleges where men and women are taught to think, trained to teach, and inspired to bring the very best in creative resources to the boys and girls whom they serve.

The record of the past years is evident in its extensive service to the general advancement of education in Georgia. The challenge to all who acclaim its continued success is to join with renewed effort and energy in the task of making a "great" institution "greater" in the second half of a century of growth.

New Arrivals

in Spring Shoes

Town and Country

Adores

Johansen

Paradise Kittens

Natural Bridge

HENRY'S

"Shop Henry's First"

Econ-O-Wash
(Formerly College Laundry)
OPEN 24 HOURS
Coin Machines
Wash 25c
Dry 10c

✓ Night Drop-off Service
✓ Dry Cleaning, Shirts and Fluff

Fluff-dry
SANITONE
DRY CLEANING
SHIRT-FINISHED
LAUNDRY

Grime Jewelry Company

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY—WATCHES

SILVERWARE—CHINA—CRYSTAL

23 South Main Street

Georgia Theatre

TODAY, (Thurs.)

HOLIDAY for LOVERS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE 22mm

Gary Crosby, Carol Lynley
in Color
Starts 3:15, 5:12, 7:09, 9:16

FRIDAY, Jan. 29 Only

Debbie REYNOLDS
TAMMY and the BACHELOR
CINEMASCOPE-TECHNICOLOR
LESLIE NIELSEN - WALTER BRENNAN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 3:15, 5:07, 7:09, 9:01

SATURDAY, Jan. 30

Cartoons start 2:00, 5:15, 8:30

CANYON RIVER
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
Starts 2:50, 6:05, 9:10

—and—

LEO GORCEY
HUNT HALL
AND THE BOWERY BOYS
BOWERY TO BAGDAD
Starts 4:10, 7:25, 10:30

SUN., MON., TUES.

Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2

Brigitte BARDOT
a Woman like Satan
Starts Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 9:00
Mon., Tues. 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

WED., THURS., Feb. 3-4

LESLIE HENRY
LARON-FONDA
"THE MAN WHO UNDERSTOOD WOMEN"
CINEMASCOPE COLOR by DE LUXE
Starts 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Family Drive-In

THURS., FRI., Jan. 28-29

Starts Week nights 7 and 9

THE H MAN
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
EASTMAN COLOR

—also—
The Woman Eater
A POSTER FILM PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

SATURDAY, Jan. 30

ALAN LADD
DORIS MEREDITH
DIANE FOSTER BENDIX
KEVIN KANE
WYNNE WHITMORE
EFREM ZIMBALIST
THE DEEP SIX
A WARNER BROS. PICTURE
—also—
BLACK PATCH
PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. with DIANE BREWSTER and SEBASTIAN CABOT
A MONTGOMERY PRODUCTION

SUNDAY, MONDAY

Jan. 31-Feb. 1

Sunday night 8:30

MONTGOMERY
CLIFF LOY
ROBERT
RYAN HART
"Lonelyhearts"

TUES., WED., Feb. 2-3

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURE
EASTMAN COLOR BY PATHE
A PHARMOUNT RELEASE