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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

"High Society"
Feature
Saturday
Night

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

NUMBER 19

Stetson Wins District 25 Title; GSC Tops Oglethorpe For Third Place

Second Showing Of 'The Crucible' Is Given Tonight

The Georgia Southern "Masquers" are presenting the second performance of the "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller to-night in McCroan Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Robert Overstreet of the GSC faculty is the director of the Masquers.

The cost of the tickets for the presentation is 50c for students and \$1.00 for adults.

At a recent meeting of the Statesboro Rotary Club the Masquers presented a program including some scenes from "The Crucible."

The four members of the Masquers who performed were: Emory Giles, Samille Jones, Dreena Sealy, and Claude Astin.

"Winne" Hodges Is Chosen As "Miss Leap Year" Here

Wendy "Winnie" Hodges, a sophomore from Statesboro, was selected as "Miss Leap Year of 1960" at the "Boy's Beauty Review" presented by the Wesley Foundation last Monday night, February 29.

"Miss" Hodges' escort was Gloria "Greg" Wilkinson, Valdosta, and Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship, "her" sponsoring organization, will receive \$5.

The runners-up in this contest were as follows: Connie "Constance" Lewis, Millen, and "her" escort, Claire "Clarence" Still, Blakely, T-Club; Charles "Charlotte" Ragsdale, Hamilton, and "her" escort Dee "Dan" Dixon, Dublin, Wesley Founda-

Tampa—Stetson University defeated the University of Tampa, 85 to 71 here Saturday night to earn the 1960 District 25 NAIA title and the right to represent the district in Kansas City, Missouri on March 7-12 in the national tournament.

Stetson was led by the tournament's most valuable player, Bill Schneider, with 27 points. Four other starters hit in double figures to give Coach Glenn Wilkes' Hatters their first trip to K.C. since 1957.

On Friday night, in a stunning upset, Tampa had upended Georgia Southern 69-68. In the other first round game Stetson whipped Oglethorpe 85 to 71 Saturday night for third place, as they beat Oglethorpe, the perennial Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, 86 to 68.

Strong Comeback
Southern, the prohibitive pre-tournament favorite, looked like anything else but champions for the first 33 minutes against Tampa. Then, trailing 54-38, the Eagles rallied to almost pull it out, Chester Cur-

ry's 15-footer at the buzzer pulled the Eagles within one point. As John McNamara of Tampa retrieved the ball in his own end zone, the clock read "0:00" and the national championship aspirations of the Eagles had been snuffed out.

Against a pretty good Oglethorpe team on Saturday night, however, things went differently. Whereas against Tampa, Curry, Whitey Verstraete, and Connie Lewis, the three leading GSC scorers, had gone the first 12 minutes without combining for a basket—on Saturday night the shooting, passing, and rebounding combined into the impressing showing expected on Friday. Verstraete hit for 32, Chester Curry 15, and Connie Lewis 14. Jay Rowland led Oglethorpe with 21.

The free throw shooting at Tampa was one reason for GSC's elimination. The Eagles took a nation-leading .766 to Tampa, and while there hit on only 38 of 57 for .667. Several first throws were missed on potential bonus situations, two late in the Tampa game that didn't even reach the front rim.

Good Overall Season
Despite the late sour note, the season was all-in-all a good one. The record of 19 wins and six losses was the best since the 21-7 of 1956. Regular season wins over Georgia, Stetson, Spring Hill, and Belmont Abbey highlighted the year.

Four seniors played their last against Oglethorpe—Verstraete, Curry, Denny Burau, and Eddie Owens. Burau went out with a bang—against Oglethorpe his 12 assists were high for the year. The prettiest offensive maneuver of the tournament came against Oglethorpe when Burau near the center circle, noted Owens breaking free from his guard in the left corner. Burau hung a pass near the basket that Owens grabbed and put in on the same motion.

One Starter Returns
Of the four teams that played at Tampa, GSC is in the poorest shape as far as returning starters is concerned. Only Connie Lewis comes back for GSC. For Stetson, returning starters include Charles Warren, Joel Hancock, John Dompe, and Dalton Epyng. Oglethorpe brings back Jay Rowland, Morris Mitchell, Buddy Goodwin, and Tommy Norwood; and Tampa will again have 6-8 Don Boyd, Chuck Engelking, John Pellegrino, and Bob Swigert.



LEHMAN FRANKLIN (right), president of the Franklin Chevrolet Company in Statesboro, is shown alongside the Hammond Organ he recently presented to Georgia Southern College for permanent installation in the W. S. Hanner Building. Mr. Franklin is a member of the Class of 1935 at the college. At left is athletic director J. B. Scearce Jr., and center is Mr. Jack W. Broucek, organist, and a member of the college's music division faculty.

Brandon Finds Students Wise To World Affairs at U. N. Conference

By SUSAN BRANDON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Susan and Elna Koford were Georgia Southern College's representatives to the International Relations Club Conference and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Deep South Region Conference held at Emory University in Atlanta, February 25-27, 1960. Below are Susan Brandon's opinions and observations concerning the conference.)

The International Relations Club Conference began with a banquet at Emory University. The main speaker at this banquet was Mr. Clark Eichelberger, executive director of the American Association for the United Nations. Mr. Eichelberger spoke on "World Disarmament." In his talk he brought out the three main problems of plans for world disarmament: (1) nuclear warfare, (2) atoms for peace, (3) outer space. He also said that three things would have to be clear to all nations: (1) an international police force; (2) international law; and (3) what force each nation would be allowed to have for protection. He said that he believed disarmament can win—"the good Lord let us discover atoms and nuclear power and He will let us learn to control it."

On Friday, we attended three discussion groups, a luncheon, and heard Mrs. Roosevelt speak. Of our three discussion groups, I think we got more out of "Berlin and a Divided Germany." In this discussion, unification of Germany was brought out (the facts seem to be against any unified Germany) and also the strength

of the Soviet Union and the United States in Berlin and the rest of Germany. At our luncheon, we heard a report from a University of Miami student who had recently visited Cuba and had seen the results of Castro's revolution.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk was the "highlight" of the day. She spoke on "Youth's stake in the United Nations." The main points she brought out were that we should take all the advantages we can get for a good education and that we should pay more attention to the happenings in the world outside the United States. She said we must not forget that new countries are going through much of the same problems we went through when we were striving to become a nation—and that most of these are internal problems that only they can work out. She stated that our strength as a nation in the future depends on our knowledge and interest in the rest of the world. She mentioned that even though we lead the non-Communist nations of the world, we must remember that the uncommitted nations are the deciding factor of what will happen to the world we live in. We must prove to them, by actions and words, that we do believe in democracy and what it stands for.

Saturday morning, all the dis-

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21 Speak Here For Religious Emphasis Week

A total of 21 people spoke at Georgia Southern last week as the campus observed Religious Emphasis Week. The main Religious Emphasis speaker was the Reverend Dr. Don Brewer of the First Christian Church in Albany, who spoke at the college at the two assemblies on Monday and Wednesday, and at "Twilight on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday."

Reverend Brewer received his Bachelor's degree from Texas Christian University, and his Divinity degree from Vanderbilt. He is a native of Waycross. The speakers in the various dormitories were as follows: Anderson Hall: Monday, Mrs. John Lindsey; Tuesday, Mrs. Francis Hunter; Wednesday, Miss Jean Broske; and Thursday, Mrs. Wallis Cobb. Deal Hall: Monday, Mrs. L. T. Thompson Jr.; Tuesday, Miss Ann Black; Wednesday, Mrs. Z. L. Strange Jr.; and Thursday, Mrs. Fielding D. Russell. Lewis Hall: Monday, Mrs. Eleanor Stubbs; Tuesday, Mrs. L. E. Houston Jr.; Wednesday, Dr. Kathryn Lovett; and Thursday, Mrs. Paul Carroll. Cone Hall: Monday, Dr. John Moore; Tuesday, Mr. Jimmy Gunter; Wednesday, Mr. Lester Stinson; and Thursday, Mrs. O. H. Joiner. Sanford Hall: Monday, Mr. Jeff Owens Sr.; Tuesday, Mr. John Savage; Wednesday, Mr. Roger Fluet; and Thursday, Dr. K. R. Hering.

Final U. S. Navy Band Plans To Be Announced

Clem Raith, president of the Statesboro Lions Club, announced today that he had received a telegram from Mr. Gib Sandefer, national tour director of the United States Navy Band, stating that "necessary adjustments will be made" regarding the scheduled appearance of the Navy Band here on March 21 under the sponsorship of the Lions Club.

Several of the members of the band were killed February 25 in an air crash at Rio de Janeiro, South America on their way to play for an appearance of President Eisenhower on his tour of Latin America.

The full text of the telegram to Mr. Raith is as follows: "Tragedy has struck the world famous United States Navy Band. Our heads, along with those of our nation, are bowed in grief. We beg your sympathetic understanding in this, our saddest hour. Necessary adjustments will be made and you will be advised. Gratefully yours, Gib Sandefer, National tour director, The United States Navy Band."

The telegram was sent from Washington, D. C., on February 26. Additional information will be provided as soon as Mr. Raith hears from the tour director regarding final plans for the band's appearance here.

16 Represent GSC At Student Teaching Meet

Georgia Southern College had 16 representatives at the fourth annual conference of the Rock Eagle Association for Student Teaching held at Rock Eagle, Georgia, last Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24.

Two hundred members of the association attended the conference which included college coordinators, instructional supervisors, supervising teachers, principals, and State Department of Education personnel. Representing Georgia Southern at the conference were: Mrs. Mary Cannon, Mrs. Evelyn Daughtry, Mrs. Myrtice Edfield, Miss Bertha Freeman, Mrs. Ida Hinton, Mrs. Nina Kennedy, Mr. John Lindsey, Mrs. James McCall, Dr. William McKenney, Dr. Walter B. Mathews, Mrs. Kathryn Missink, Mrs. Walter Odum, Miss Virginia Parker, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, Miss Doris Sands, and Mrs. Mell Whipple.

The theme of the conference was, "Strengthening Relationships in Student Teaching." The guest speaker at the student teaching meeting was Dr. Sam Wiggins of the education division of George Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee. The conference is held annually as a means of promoting improvement in the state-wide program of student teaching.

The help and cooperation of each student will be needed and is asked for to make this year's campaign a greater success than in the past years.

Red Cross Drive Begins Monday

The annual campus Red Cross Drive, headed by Dr. Herbert Bice, will take place beginning next Monday. The campus drive will be mainly devoted to the collecting of funds to support the daily needs of this world by organization. The campus drive is a branch of the same drive that will soon take place in Statesboro.

Dr. Bice will be aided by the members of Alpha Phi Omega, who, in turn, will try and contact each student attending Georgia Southern and ask for their help. Representatives of this Fraternity and of the girls' dorms met with Dr. Bice last Thursday morning and plans have been made to put the campaign in motion next week.

The help and cooperation of each student will be needed and is asked for to make this year's campaign a greater success than in the past years.

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Dining Hall Serves As Energy Supply Station For GSC Students

By MIDGE LASKY

A busy scene of activity and preparation for the three meals served to the students at Georgia Southern College prevails in the new and modern kitchen of the dining hall located in the Frank I. Williams Center.

From early in the morning until late in the evening some kind of food is being baked in the tremendous ovens, cooked in the frying wells, or steamed in the 60-gallon steam pressure cooker.

Between 1500 and 1600 meals are cooked a day by the twenty kitchen workers, under the direction of Mrs. Mae H. Webb, dietitian at Georgia Southern College, Miss Penny Allen and Mrs. Effie Parker, assistant dietitians. Thirty or thirty-five student workers help serve the meals to the hungry hoards who descend on the dining hall in droves.

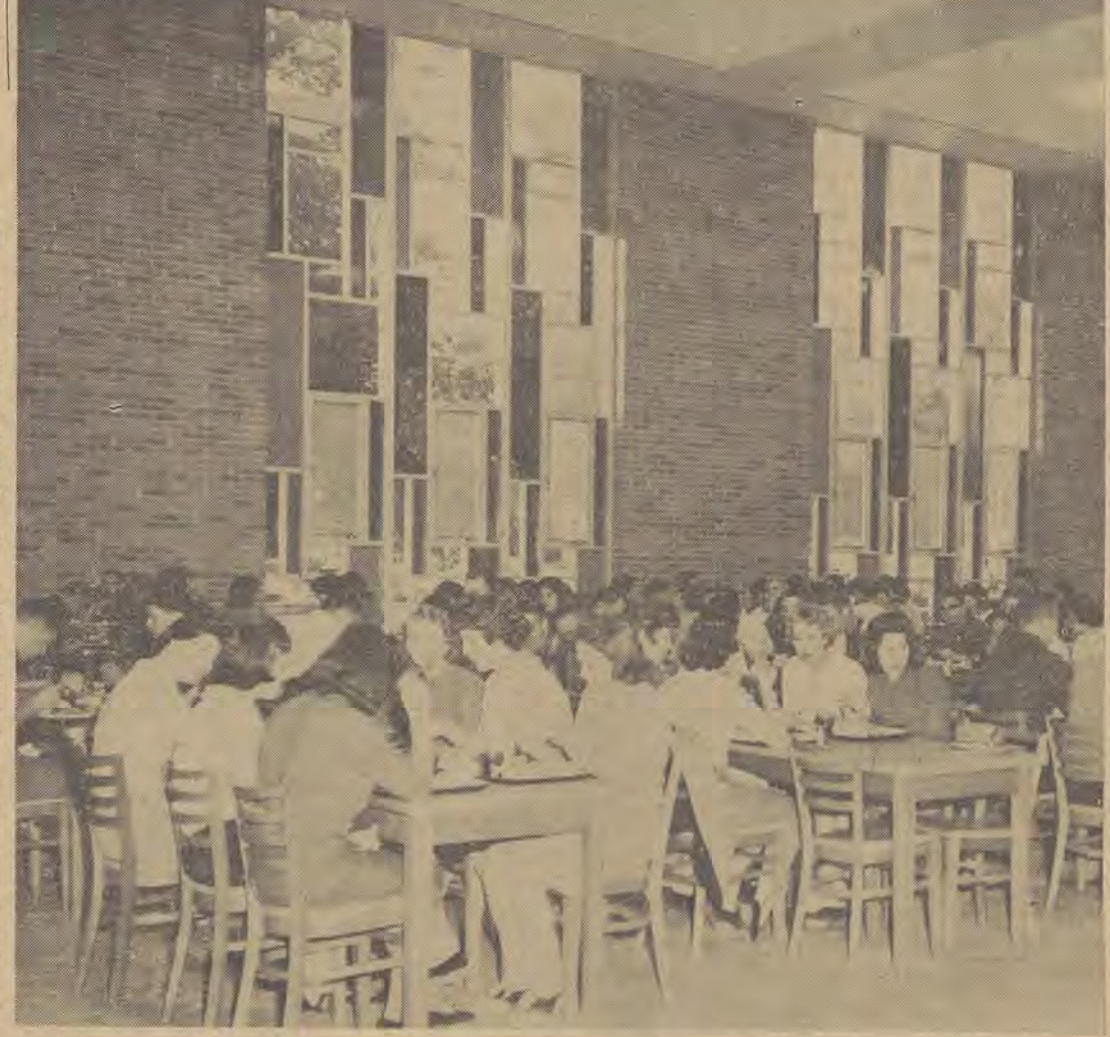
Did any of you know that three of your own fellow students help cook the breakfast meals? Of course, either Mr. Byrd, Miss Allen, or Mrs. Parker are always present to direct Richard Lawson, Alany, Wallace Lee, Hoboken, Georgia, and Jerry Turner, Griffin. Have you ever thought of the

quantity of food that is used to serve the student body here? The staples such as potatoes, rice, grits, some canned foods, are ordered for an entire quarter. The amounts are tremendous as you can well guess; one hundred cases of peas (six hundred gallons), one hundred pounds of rice, etc. The perishables, such as meat, fresh vegetables, frozen vegetables, and fruit, are bought on a weekly basis. Why, in order to feed us some roast for a meal, it takes 250 pounds. That chicken you enjoyed so much for Sunday's dinner or last Wednesday night's supper were once 175 whole chickens or 450 pounds. That cake that tasted so good was also very full of calories—36 pounds of sugar, 30 pounds of flour, and to top it all off, a delicious icing containing 36 pounds of sugar.

Only half of the students come to breakfast but they manage to consume anywhere from 70 to 80 gallons of milk. The entire student body (dormitory students that is) consume 50 to 60 gallons of tea per meal. The chicken pie that we like so much has to be baked in quantities of 30 pans which is 125 to 250 pounds. Mrs. Webb has reported that no

special requests have been made of her except the usual cry, "Let's eat." Most of the time we students eat only home baked bread made in the gigantic kitchen ovens. Over 20 hams weighing 18 pounds a piece have to be cooked to satisfy everyone's appetite. Sixty pounds of rice, potatoes, and beans have to be prepared also.

It's a good thing that the kitchen is equipped with electric dish washers and dryer attachment to make the dishes as sterile as possible. Also it helps save the hand of the poor people who would have to do the washing otherwise. During the fall quarter 135,390 meals were served in the dining hall. About \$800 worth of food is prepared for the students at a cost of \$1.12 a student per day which would be divided down to 38c per meal. Since the college received no supplemental food money from either the state or federal government, it must be self-supporting and support itself. The responsibility of serving so many students is a great responsibility and is most important in making Georgia Southern College an ever growing school.



PICTURED ABOVE is a repeatedly occurring scene in the Georgia Southern College dining hall. About 1500 or 1600 students daily pass through its doors to nourish and equip themselves to meet the daily rigors which face college students. While partaking of the food served them, the students discuss the happenings of the day and enjoy lively conversation with their friends. Having just opened this school year in the Frank I. Williams Center, the bright and modern dining hall provides a cheerful atmosphere for the students.

Campus News Briefs

A \$10 prize will be awarded to the author of the best contribution submitted to Miscellany which will be published May 6. Deadline for contributions to this publication is April 8.

Mary Ann Harrell, a music major from Macon, will be presented in her senior concert recital this Sunday, March 6, at 2:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building by the Georgia Southern College Music Division.

She will be assisted in the recital by Linder Nelson, of Crawfordville, who will sing "My Lovely Celia" and "The Forsaken Maid," Old English songs, and "Open Thy Heart" by Bizet. Miss Nelson and Guilford Prickett will sing "We'll Find a Haven" from La Traviata by Verdi.

IMPORTANT MEETING MONDAY

According to Miss Bertha Freeman and Miss Walter B. Mathews of the education division, there will be a very important meeting of all juniors, who are majoring in elementary education, next Monday, March 7, in Room 8 of the Marvin Pittman School at 4 p.m.

Editorials

GSC Is Proud Of 1960 Eagle Team!

Congratulations to the 1960 Georgia Southern College Eagles!

Not just for the 19 wins against six losses. Not just for all the pleasant moments afforded GSC students and alumni during the past year. Not even for the nice 86-68 pasting handed to Oglethorpe University on Saturday night and the resultant proof positive that we're the best small college team in the state.

No, we're congratulating all the Eagles, from Coach J. B. Searce to the lowliest scrub, for being gentlemen, for being gracious losers, and for being a high-scoring, low-gripping, group of very good basketball players.

Co-Captain Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry have held these honored positions for the past two seasons. During that time the locals have played 56 games without a single technical foul being called against a member of our team, or the coach or anyone

else connected with the squad.

Those of us making the trip to Tampa last weekend saw a technical called against each other team in the tournament. One was on a coach, the others for players slamming the ball on the floor in disgust after having fouls called on them. The Tampa player, who on our floor cursed and put on a disgusting exhibition of threatening gestures after fouling out, on his own floor Stetson threw the ball off the roof, and it's a pretty high roof.

The home crowd in the Tampa-Stetson game boomed so lustily during Stetson cheers that nothing could be heard. The same treatment was given to Stetson free throw shooters.

Orchids to the team, the coach, the crowds both home and on the road. We're already looking forward to next year. How about you?

We're Looking For Your Talent!

With the end of another quarter many of our George-Anne senior staff members will be leaving us and Georgia Southern College to venture out into the world and use what they have learned these past twelve quarters of schooling. We wish them the best of everything for a successful life.

These positions, which will be left vacant on the George-Anne must be filled by any student interested in the newspaper is invited to become one of the staff. Working on a newspaper can be most challenging and informative as well as enjoyable. As in all active organizations, the "working" members are closely affiliated and enjoy a great spirit of comradeship.

If you've had experience during your high school or previous college career in writing news, features, or editorials for a newspaper, then you should probably be a good George-Anne staff member.

But experience is not a prerequisite! All you really need is a willingness to learn, an interest in journalism or creative writing, and a little time to give toward fulfilling the responsibilities you would have as a staff member.

Not only are writers invited to join, but typist, copyreaders, proofreaders, headline writers, etc., are all necessary to the publishing of the George-Anne. In order to have an article published in

the George-Anne, you do not have to be on the staff. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 p. m. the staff meets in Room 108 of the Frank I Williams Center and all persons are welcome to come in and see the how the school newspaper is compiled.

If any organization is planning a special event, then a representative of the club should stop by and get an article in the paper to publicize their activity.

At third period winter quarter, 1960, a journalism course will be offered to all students wishing to learn about this interesting field. Also another journalism class will be held during spring quarter next school year.

All students are invited to submit feature stories and creative writings for the publication in the newspaper. Final decisions are left to the editor and her staff. Submit any contributions typewritten or printed with large margins and print your name in the upper left hand corner of the first page. Letters to the editor are also invited. George-Anne, the Georgia Southern College student publication, is published for the enjoyment of the student body and faculty members. When the papers arrive on campus the students seem eager to read them. Picking up and reading a George-Anne is even more enjoyable when you know that you have had a part in putting the paper together.

Finals Are Just Around The Corner!

With final examinations right around the corner, some of us are beginning to realize how much time we have wasted this quarter. The typical student begins each quarter with the resolution to turn over a new leaf and keep up his studies so that that the week before finals will not find him far behind. This is an easy resolution to make and the prospects of keeping it always look good when there are ten or eleven weeks ahead.

Considering this length of time it is not unreasonable to allow oneself the first week for fun, with the full intention of settling down on the second week. Unfortunately this is the arch-mistake made by all of us. In the course of four years in college, very few students seem to learn that the secret of being prepared for finals is not putting in a lot of extra work, beginning the second or third week of classes, but staying up to date from day to day, beginning the very first week.

The major fault with the "second week" plan of study is that most students who adopt this

plan never quite get ready to buckle down on the second week. Those term papers, reports, note books, essays, book reviews, and reading assignments seem just about as far away on the second week of classes as they did on the first. Before the student realizes it the quarter is nearly over and the time which looked so great, looking forward, seems mighty short, looking backward.

The end result of all this putting off is many sleepless nights of cramming and last minute preparations. This sort of studying may lead to a passing grade, but that "A" or "B" which we may have visualized at the beginning of the quarter is out of reach. Even by burning the midnight oil we probably fall short of the goal which we have set for ourselves.

There isn't much time left! Any student who has not gotten around to serious study by now had better get started. Otherwise he may not have the opportunity to make those good resolutions for Spring Quarter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Back in the early part of the quarter, my roommate wanted to drop a course. He went in to see the instructor and told him of his desire. The instructor gazed into space, as if he were in deep thought, for several minutes. Then he looked at Roomy and said, "You know what? I forgot to mail my wife's package!" After some tedious maneuvering Roomy was able to get the conversation back to the course dropping. They discussed the "pros" and "cons" and at the end of the little session, the instructor said, "I think it would be wise for you to see your major professor." Roomy could see little use in doing so, after all, it was an elective. But the instructor insisted.

Off to the office of his major professor he went. As it would happen, his major professor was out of town for the rest of the week, thus causing Roomy to be delayed in dropping the course. When Professor _____ finally returned, he did see Roomy for a few brief minutes. . . . long enough to tell him that in a case of this sort, it would be foolish to drop a course without tests I have, and we will be able to tell what you can really do." Roomy agreed; one doesn't rock a little boat in a big sea, you know.

While they were waiting for the test scores to be evaluated and interpreted, (which would take several days), the Dean suggested that Roomy see the Dean of Students and arrange for a group of appointments. Maybe he could be of considerable help in determining some of Roomy's emotional and psychological problems and complexes. Then for a few weeks, Roomy would go by the office of the Dean of Students and spend one half hour each day. In these sessions, he would tell of his background, home problem first checking with the Dean and getting an evaluation of his student placement tests.

The Dean was in his office, and he greeted Roomy with a warm handshake and a hearty smile. After Roomy had pre-

sented his case, and was nervously awaiting the verdict, the Dean called for his personal folder in the other office. As the Dean brushed the cobwebs from the folder, he asked Roomy, "How long have you been here, son?" (to give his answer would be meddling.) They toiled over stacks of records, tests, and meaningless little figures and symbols until finally the Dean looked up and said, "You seem to have good potential. Why don't you let me give you some standard-lem, dormitory problems (mostly), and his likes and dislikes. The Dean of Students would listen quietly, punctuating the pauses with a nod or comment "I see," depending upon the length of the pause.

When the test scores returned, they were consigned to the Dean of Students to interpret to Roomy. He started off in this manner, "Often, situations arise, and they are quite disturbed to the individual involved. That is one of the purposes of our office; we are here to help the student orient himself to college life . . . Your test scores show that you are not capable of college work."

Then it was Roomy's turn. He said, "but, I'm a first quarter senior, and I have a 3.2 average all the way through!" "That may well be," the Dean explained, "But the test scores indicate that you are not capable of doing college work, and the tests are never wrong. Now, we suggest that you see the gentleman in charge of our Placement Office. His office is right down the hall."

As Roomy walked out of the Dean of Student's Office, he was heard remarking, "I only want to drop a course, not a college career."

Our Word for the Weak: "Make your words soft and sweet, they are easier to eat that way."

MOVIE NOTICE

The movie, "High Society," will be shown Saturday night, March 4, at 7 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium. Regularly scheduled for Friday night. It could not be shown because of the second performance of the "The Crucible" taking place in the auditorium tonight.

The George-Anne

Roberta Halpern, Editor

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

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Friday, March 4, 1960

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Witchcraft Days

In Salem, Mass.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second and last in a series of two articles reprinted by special permission from the Readers Digest.

When Tituba was examined she gave them their fill of marvels, prodigies and horrors. Shrewdly—and repentantly—she admitted tormenting the children. But she had been forced to do so by Goody Good and Goody Osburn and two other witches whom she hadn't been able to recognize. Her voodoo knowledge aided her—she filled the eager ears of the courtroom with tales of black dogs, red cats and black cats, and the phantom of a woman with legs and wings. And everybody could see that she spoke the truth. For when she was first brought in the children were tormented at her presence, but as soon as she had confessed, she was tormented herself, and fearfully. But she had saved her neck. The hearing over, the men and women of Salem went excitedly home to discuss the fearful workings of God's providence.

Hearings are exciting. For the "afflicted children" the hearing had been the most exciting event in their narrow lives. And it was so easy to do—they grew more and more ingenious with each rehearsal. You twisted your body and groaned—and grown people were afraid.

On March 19, Martha Corey and Rebecca Nurse were arrested for witchcraft. The reign of terror had begun, for if these notably God-fearing and kind women could be witches, no one in New England was safe from the charge.

The children's self-confidence had become monstrous—there was no trick too fantastic for them to try. Eleven-year-old Abigail Williams ran about the parsonage, throwing firebrands and crying that she was being tormented by Rebecca Nurse who was trying to make her sign the Devil's book.

The whole colony was now aroused. Governor Sir William Phips appointed a special court to try the cases, and the hangings began. The examinations were brutally unfair—the children yet bolder. They would interrupt questions to shout that "a black man" was whispering in the prisoner's ear—if the accused stood still, they were tormented, if she moved her hands they suffered even greater agonies.

All through the summer the accusations and trials came thick and fast. Nor were the accused now friendless old bel-dames like Sarah Good. They included Captain John Alden (son of Miles Standish's friend) who saved himself by breaking jail, and the wealthy and prominent Englishes who saved themselves by flight.

Susanna Martin's only witchcraft, to quote from the testimony, seems to have been that she was an usually tidy woman and had once walked a muddy road without getting her dress bedraggled. As for Elizabeth How, a neighbor testified, "I have been acquainted with Goodwife How as a naybor for nine or ten years and have found her just. I never heard her revile any person . . ." But the children cried, "I am stuck with a pin. I am pinched" when they saw her—and she hanged.

It took a little more to hang the Reverend George Burroughs. The cloth had great sanctity, but Ann Putnam—with the able assistance of the rest of the troupe—overcame this. Mr. Burroughs was a man of unusual strength—anyone who could lift a gun by putting four fingers in its barrel must do so by magic arts. Also, he had been married three times. So when the ghosts of his first two wives appeared to Ann Putnam and cried out that Mr. Burroughs had murdered them—he was doomed.

Judge, jury and colony readily believed the writhings of the children, the stammerings of those whose sows had died inexplicably, the testimony of such as Bernard Peach who swore that Susanna Martin had flown in through his window, bent his body into the shape of a "whoop" and sat upon him for an hour and a half. Through such testimony 19 men and women were hanged.

Then, suddenly, the madness was gone. The "afflicted children," at long last, went too far. They had accused the Governor's lady. They had accused Mrs. Hall, the wife of the minister at Beverly and a woman known throughout the colony for her virtues. The thing had become a reductio ad absurdum. If it went on, no one but the "afflicted children" and their proteges would be left alive.

Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

As you walk into the National Air Museum of Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., your eyes are immediately attracted to the extraordinary display of early aircraft which is suspended from the ceiling. The original airplane invented and built by the Wright Brothers holds the key position in this collection, because the success of its flight changed civilization.

Today, with jet propulsion making it possible to go thousands of miles in a matter of hours, it is hard to imagine what life would be like without our daily lives be simpler, but more important, the atrocities of war would be alleviated.

Almost everyone knows that the Wright Brothers made the first successful flight in a power-driven heavier-than-air machine at Kitty Hawk on December 17, 1903. But as Charles H. Gibbs-Smith states in the February 1960, edition of American Heritage, " . . . almost no one in the United States seems to know that these remarkable brothers not only inspired Europeans to revive their all-but-moribund ambition to fly, but in 1908, revolutionized European aviation when

the French had been floundering ineffectually in the field of aviation for six long years." He goes on to say that the British had done little in the field at this time since the death of Percy S. Pilcher in 1899. He was the only man who had improved on Lilienthal's gliding and the only one who might have been a rival for the Wright Brothers.

Wilbur and Orville Wright made their first glider in 1900, and a second in 1902. He chose these to fly at Kitty Hawk because of constant favorable wind conditions. They had erected a third glider by the autumn of 1902 which could display properly controlled glider flight. It was October of 1905 that the Wright Brothers had built a "Flyer No. 3" which could bank, turn, circle, fly figure eights, and stay in the air for thirty minutes at a time.

During August of 1908, Wilbur Wright had the opportunity to go to France and display his new invention. After seeing the revolutionary machine, the French had this to say, "A revelation!" "We are as children compared to the Wrights." "A new era in the mechanical flight has commenced;" "Ce ne fut pas un succes, ce fut un triomphe."

Major B. F. S. Baden Powell once stated, "That Wilbur Wright is in possession of a power which controls the fate of nations is beyond dispute."

Home Economics Majors Combine Housework with Homework at GSC

By JUDY EURE

"Home Management? That's a house on back campus where a group of home economics majors live, isn't it?" You've possibly heard this before or maybe you've wondered yourself—just what is home management? The answer to the first question is yes, senior home economics live here, but they live here for a specific purpose. They also lead a kind of life not usually associated with college coeds. Let me attempt to show you this.

The home management house is actually a laboratory where we can apply the knowledge gained from every type of course in our major field—foods, clothing home improvement, personal improvement, family economics, and home nursing. It is, in reality, a cross-section of our field of study.

We attempt to make our atmosphere as much like home as is possible on a college campus. The house has accommodations for six girls. At the present time only four girls are living here.

Activities Given
The major activities are:
(1) The food manager plans, shops for groceries, and prepares the meals. She has an assistant who will relieve her of such tasks as setting the table, and in general helps prepare the meals.
(2) The laundress and cashier and
(4) the hostess and housekeeper.

The cashier controls the money, which is our board money paid to the college, and allots it to the food manager for groceries or household supplies and sees that our various bills are paid.

All of us have an opportunity to test and improve our skill at these various "jobs" because they rotate every week.

The house itself is furnished with French Provincial furniture. Downstairs there are

six rooms—living room dining room, bedroom, den, bath, and kitchen. Upstairs we live in absolute luxury! You girls in Lewis, Anderson, and Deal, imagine a closet large enough to walk into and not even feel crowded. There are two bedrooms and a bath. Oh yes, there's an extension telephone in our room. If nothing else, this should recruit more majors for us!

During the quarter of home management residence, a student taking fifteen hours attends one class on campus and two classes—Home Management and Family Economics—in the house. These courses are two and three hour courses respectively and five hours is received for residence.

One of the goals of those living in home management is to further social graces. This is achieved through such function as guest meals, open houses, teas, and parties for which we plan and prepare. Let me give you an inside look. If you were to visit us for one entire day, you'd probably see something like this:
6:30—Four alarm clocks ring!
6:40—Smell that bacon frying? Jackie Barfield is preparing her famous "bacon bits" again!

7:00—All five of us—Jackie, Judy Eure, Carolyn Joyner, Mary McNorrill, and our instructor, Miss Ruth Bolton, enjoy a delightful breakfast.
7:30—Jackie and her assistant, Mary, clear the table, wash and dry the dishes, and then are free to attend their classes. Carolyn, the hostess and housekeeper, vacuums the rug and prepares them for laundering.

8:00 to 11:45—This time is usually spent in classes or working at our various "jobs." Possibly Jackie will need to shop or prepare a frozen dessert for lunch. Carolyn may decide to clean house now and also this is a good time for Judy to launder those linens!

11:45—Jackie's at it again! This time I smell chow mein and she's humming, of all things, "Chopsticks!"
12:45—Lunch.
1:00—Clean-up and prepare for class.

1:30—Home management class.
2:30 to 4:30—Again this is "free" time used for completing "jobs," food preparation, or recreation.
4:30 to 5:15—Jackie and Mary prepare dinner.
5:15—Dinner.
5:45—That K.P. duty again!
6:15—this time is spent exactly like time spent in Lewis, Anderson, Deal, or thereabouts.

This still doesn't give you a real inside look. Why don't you visit us and find out for yourself the real meaning of Home Management. We home economics majors are known for our good cooking and hospitality. Our door is always open and we can usually find a cook-
ie in the jar.

proclamation emptied the jails. So the madness died.

In 1706, Ann Putnam made public confession that she had been deluded by the Devil in testifying as she had. She had testified in every case but one.

I have not spoken of the 55 who actually confessed to being witches—or the solemn examinations of a five-year-old child for witchcraft—or of how two of the Carrier boys were hung up by the heels to make them testify against their mother—or of the time when Benjamin Hutchinson and Eleazer Putnam went stabbing with the rapiers at invisible cats and were solemnly assured they had slain three witches, equally invisible.

We have no reason to hold Salem up to obloquy. It is no stranger to hang a man for witchcraft than to hang him for the shape of his nose or the color of his skin. And once we light the fire of intolerant fanaticism we cannot forsee what it will finally consume—any more more than they could in Salem, 245 years ago.

COFFEY BREAK

By TOM COFFEY, Sports Editor

EVEN THE BEST LOSE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is a reprint from the February 28 edition of the Savannah Morning News.)

Georgia Southern College's basketball team met the fate which has befallen many good basketball teams of the past on Friday night and fell victim of a 69-68 upset by Tampa in the District 25 NAAU tournament. Thus, the Eagles lost their opportunity to try for a national championship.

But while the Eagles won't become national champions there can be little doubt that the fans of this area who have been fortunate enough to see this team in action have witnessed one of the finest units ever produced at the Statesboro college.

That's saying a lot because in the past the Professors (as they were known until this year) have come up with some good ones. But the other night between the halves of one of the games in the state junior college tournament held in the Eagles' gym, Coach J. B. Scarce was doing a little reflecting.

"It's hard to compare a team of one season with past teams, but I expect this is the best I've had here," Scarce said.

Scarce has been at GSC for 13 seasons and his team until now was considered the 1955-56 aggregation, the "Famous Five" which included All-America center Chester Webb, the late Garland Campbell and Doug Corry at forwards, with Bo Warren and Don Wallen at guards. The record of that unit was 21-7, slightly better than this year's, which is 18-6 after Friday's loss.

I wondered what it was that made this season's team seem to Scarce that it was his best. His answer: "I guess you'd say we've got the boys who can score—when they have to score—who can run and jump."

He referred to a team which had averaged over 86 points per game and had outscored all opponents by more than 300 points. Ringleaders had been Chester Curry with a 20-6 average, Whitey Verstraete (18.4) and Connie Lewis, the sophomore from Millen who had averaged 13.5. And among others sharing the load had been Denny Burau, one of the fanciest floor men in the business, Eddie Owens and Carlton Gill, the soph from Richmond Hill.

No doubt about it, this team had been terrific and there to think that the Eagles wouldn't be still flying come Sunday morning. The fact that the Eagles in Friday's game were down 16 points in the second half, yet came within a point of their conquerors, bore out what Scarce had said about the team's being able to score when it has to. The loss, of course, was lamentable, but defeat often happens to the best, which was the case here.

This team certainly is one that will be remembered for years to come.

DEMI TASSE: To appreciate this story you have to know that it was Georgia Tech's Roger Kaiser who scored 37 points to lead the Yellow Jackets to their 66-53 victory over Georgia Southern on Feb. 13. . . . Soooooo, during the recent Region 2 - AAA high school tournament in Augusta GSC Coach Scarce was an interested spectator. Someone sitting next to him, unaware of Scarce's identity, pointed to one of the high school players and commented that he reminded him of Tech's Kaiser. "By the way," he asked Scarce, "have you ever seen Kaiser play?" . . .

Brewton Parker Wins Jr. College Tourney Title

Coach Jim Harley's top-ranked Brewton Parker quintet fought tooth-and-nail with a rugged Abraham Baldwin squad for 33 minutes here Saturday before finally pulling away for a 68-56 victory to claim the State Junior College basketball championship.

In the consolation game, South Georgia College defeated Norman, 64-52. Drew Hamilton had 23 points to pace the victorious Tigers and Jimmy Whisnant 20 for Norman.

Mac Morrison finished the night with 21 and 14 rebounds, both tops for the game. Darrell Whitford chipped in with 12 points and eight rebounds and Jim Jarrett contributed 17 points. Howard Fellows had 16 points and 12 rebounds for ABAC, with Bill Summerford and Turner Bostwick hitting 12 and 10, respectively, to round out the losers' top scorers.

Morrison, Whitford, Summerford, and Fellows were named to the all tournament team along with the Barons' Walter Ray, Armstrong's Buddy Mallard, South Georgia's Drew Hamilton, Norman's Lamar Beaver and George Dominick, and Southern Tech's Max Samples.

Mallard, who had 70 points and 47 rebounds in two games, was named Most Valuable Player. His 38 points against Brewton Parker in the quarter-finals was high for the tournament.

All-Star Games Round Out IM Basketball Play

All-Star Basketball will round out the intramural basketball activities next week. Two all-star games are scheduled for Tuesday, March 8, at 6:30 and 8 p. m. The champions of the women's teams will meet an all-star team at 6:30 and the men take to the floor at 8:00.

The women will feature the Bluebirds, champion team from the women's intramural league. The all-star team will be composed of the best players from champion team from the women's intramural league. The all star team will be composed of the best players from each of the other teams of the league.

The Leopard A team is the men's intramural champion team and will meet an all-star team composed of the best players from the remaining intramural teams at 8 p. m. Members of both all-star teams will be selected by the unit managers.

Both games will be held in the W. S. Hanner Building. An admission of \$2.50 will be charged for the games. The proceeds from the game will be used to finance a banquet for all intramural winners of any activity at the end of the year.

Even with the All-Star games scheduled for next week seven regularly scheduled intramural games will be played on Monday. For the men the Leopards B meet the Tigers B at 6:30 and the Leopards A meet the Tigers A at 7:45. Both games will be in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Lions B take on the Panthers B at 6:30 and the Lions A battle the Panthers A at 7:45 in the Hanner Building.

For the women only one game remains to be played. The Hawks meet the Rebels in the Alumni Gymnasium at 3:45.



PICTURED ABOVE are the trophies which went to the champions, the runner-ups and third place winners at the Junior College Basketball Tournament held at Georgia Southern last week.

Intramural Roundup

By MILLIE JO BOND And BILLY MOCK

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

The Bluebirds edged by the Falcons 29 to 28 for their fifth win of the season. Patsy Ginn of the Bluebirds was high for both teams with 19 points. Sally Coleman was high for the Falcons with 11 points and Betty Hardage had 10 for the Falcons.

February 18, the Yellow Jackets beat the Toppers 67 to 41. The Yellow Jackets forwards were really hitting. Pat Hart was high with 24 points, Lane Hartley had 23 points and Barbara Barton had 20 points for the Yellow Jackets. Jane Strickland was high scorer for the Toppers with 19 points.

The Eagles beat the Hawks 27 to 23. Velinda Purcell hit 19 points for the Eagles to lead both teams in scoring. Glenda Rentz was high for the Hawks with 10 points.

BOYS' INTRAMURAL

In play last week the Leopard B team defeated the Bobcat B 54-33. The Leopard A team won one from the Bobcat A team, 49-48. Pick Whaley had 19 for the winners as they remained undefeated. The Wildcat B team tamed the Lion B team 48-34. Kent Wofford was high for the cats with 20 and Cougar A won behind the 20 point spree by Tom Moody over the Lion A 56-49. Billy Kitchens Kitchens had 15 for the Lions. The Lion and Cougar B teams each had 32 points in a very close game. Story again led the Lions with 17 points. The Bobcat B won over the Panther B 49-47. The Wildcat A team won over the Lion 49-47. This was a team effort against the 21 points of Jimmy Oats and 18 by James Chivers. Tom Moody won the free throw competition last night at the Hanner Building. He hit on 92 out of 100 attempts. Clyde Miller was second with 89 out of 100. There will be an All-Star basketball game coming up next week so why not come out and watch a really good game.

Brandon Finds

continued from page 1

cussion groups met together to hear any resolutions that any group considered sending to the United Nations. After this session, we were addressed by Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. McGill told us of his trip to the Soviet Union as a member of a group of newspapermen that went along with Vice President Richard Nixon. He commented that Mr. Nixon did very well for the United States, especially when questioned by Mr. Khrushchev. He said that people of the Soviet Union are still behind us, but that they are moving forward at a remarkable pace. He seemed to think that this forward look comes from Mr. Khrushchev and has come about mainly in the last three years. He said that Mr. Khrushchev gets much closer to the people and they feel that they know him—this is a big difference from Stalin's policy.

I really enjoyed attending this conference and I feel that I got quite a lot out of it. The speakers were all very interesting and seemed interested themselves. Most of the students I met were very friendly and they all knew much more about foreign affairs than I expected. I think that's the main thing that really reached me—they were all interested in what was happening in the world, not just at their own college or in their own home town.

New Records Set By The 1960 GSC Eagles

The Georgia Southern Eagles set four new team and individual records this season, and the co-captains—Chester Curry and Whitey Verstraete—jumped into the top three in career scoring.

This was the best shooting team in school history, both from the floor and from the free throw line.

Led by Eddie Owens' .503 and Denny Burau's .494, GSC shot a sensational .444 from the field to eclipse the 1956 team's .420.

Whitey Verstraete won the W. S. Hanner Memorial Free Throw Trophy for the third straight year, this time with a great .861, missing only 16 free throws in 115 attempts. This is a school record, as is his career average of 339 made in 410 attempts, for .827. This is far ahead of the previous school record of 769 by Horace Belflower in 1953-54.

Verstraete paced GSC to a .752, well above last season's record .739. In the last week of the regular season, GSC led the nation's small colleges from the gratis line.

Curry scored 502 this year, giving him 2008 in four years, second to Chester Webb's virtually unreachable 2540 scored from 1952 to 1956.

Verstraete tossed-in 32 points on the last night, vaulting him to 411 on the year, and 1519 for

his three-year career. Whitey is now third to Webb and Curry, having passed Bo Warren's 1504 scored during his four years (1954-57).

Verstraete's three-year rebounding average of 12.3 is second only to Webb's 14.9 since individual rebounding totals began to be kept in 1952. Burau's assist total of 137 is second high in school history to Don Wallen's 173 in 1956.

CLIFTON PRESENTS—Mary McGregor



STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Mary McGregor, an elementary education major from Girard, is a junior representative to the Student Council on campus and a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma Upsilon and the Student NEA.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

Sports Quiz

1. What player holds the NBA record for most points in one game?
2. Paul Geil, now the property of the San Francisco Giants, was an All-American player at what Big Ten School? Only one pitcher in the history of modern Major League baseball has earned run average titles in both the National and American League. Who is he?
3. What pitcher holds the National League record for the most strikeouts in one game?
4. Bill Sharman, Boston Celtics guard, was once the property of what National League team?
5. Who was the first man to break the four-minute mile?

Family Drive-In

TODAY MAR. 3

ROCK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
DOROTHY MCGUIRE
CLAUDE RAINS
"THIS EARTH IS MINE!"
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Fri. & Sat. Mar. 4-5
"THE BIG COUNTRY"
Gregory Peck, Jean Simmons, Burl Ives & Carol Baker
In Color

—also—
"SPACE CHILDREN"
—also—
"SCIENCE FICTION"

SUN. & MON. MAR. 6-7
CARY GRANT-INGRID BERGMAN
"INDISCREET"
TECHNICOLOR From WARNER BROS. A GRAND PRODUCTION

TUES. & WED. THUR. 8-9-10
"blue denim"
CAROL BRANDON
LYNLEY DE WILDE
MACDONALD MARWA
CAREY HUNT
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Georgia Theatre

THURS. & FRI. MAR. 3-4

THE STOOGES
IN THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE FILM!
HAVE ROCKET, WILL TRAVEL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts 4:34 - 7:19 - 10:04
—plus—

THE LEGEND OF TOM DOOLEY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts 3:14 - 6:00 - 8:45

MAUREN O'HARA-FORSYTHE-TIM HOOVER
"EVERYTHING BUT THE TRUTH!"
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 2:00 - 5:24 - 8:50

SATURDAY MARCH 5
JOEL MCCREA
"THE GUNFIGHT AT DODGE CITY"
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 3:23 - 6:47 - 10:20

SUNDAY-MONDAY MAR. 6-7
"THE WARRIOR and the Slave Girl"
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Starts Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 - 8:45

TUES. WED. MARCH 8-9
"CHILLS! THRILLS!"
MONSTER ON THE CAMPUS
STARRING ARTHUR FRANZ - JOANNA MOORE
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 3:45 - 5:45 - 8:45

Blood of the Vampire
ALL NEW IN COLOR
An EROS FILMS LTD. Production
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 4:00 - 7:00 - 10:00

JARMAN SHOES FOR MEN
\$12.95
JARMAN ADDS a touch of white so Smart for Summer

Yes sir, white is making a big comeback this season in both clothes and footwear. This traditionally favorite summer color is especially style-right now when combined with black or brown. For example, the new Jarman "Meteor" shown here is as smart-looking a shoe as you can find (and easy on the feet as well as on the eyes). Pay us a visit, select a pair and walk out right in summer style and two feet deep in comfort.

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Jim Petteway
WEST COAST ARCHITECT
The best tobacco makes the best smoke!
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WILSON, N.C.

- ### Quiz Answers
1. Elgin Baylor, 65.
 2. Minnesota.
 3. Hoyt Wilhelm.
 4. Sandy Koufax, 18.
 5. Brooklyn (Now Los Angeles).
 6. Roger Bannister, 3:59.4.

BASEBALL CONTEST

Name _____

Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

PICK THE WINNERS
Win \$10.00 CASH

Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting
Them When You Buy!

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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Complete Selection of Records
46 E. Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.
() Reds—() Orioles

STUDENTS!

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FRANKLIN'S RESTAURANT
"Never Closes"
At Intersection Highways 301-80-25
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"You Furnish the House—We Furnish the Home"

G-E
Curtis Youngblood Company
Furniture—Appliances—Television
Portal — Statesboro
() Dodgers—() Senators



() Red Sox—() Cubs

STUDENTS!

Shop the Modern and Convenient Way
BEN FRANKLIN STORE
—Your Most Convenient Store—
East Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.
() Reds—() White Sox

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

and
STATESBORO MOTOR LODGE
109 N. Main St—Statesboro, Ga.
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
() Giants—() Indians

EVERETT MOTOR CO.

—Sales and Service—
Plymouth—DeSoto—Dodge—Dodge Trucks
45 North Main Street
() Braves—() Phillies

Gaudry's Service Station

—PHILLIPS 66—
"Friendly Courteous Service"
—Automatic Car Wash—
(3 Blocks North of College Front Gate)
() Yankees—() Cardinals

Patronize Your Friendly SEA ISLAND BANK

For
SAFETY—COURTESY—SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
() Braves—() Athletics

TOWN and COUNTRY

—Open 24 Hours—
A Modern Drive-in Restaurant
(One Mile North on U.S. 301)
() Phillies—() Pirates

Design Class Projects Are Exhibited In Center Lobby

Students in Miss Roxie Remley's design class have final projects on display in the main lobby of the Student Center. The Exhibition include these original designs:

"Mosaic Movement in Nature", is the title given to a mosaic table designed and constructed by John Brantley, Dublin and Ed McLeskey, Atlanta. The exhibition include these original designs:

A mosaic table top design named "Bottiglia", in which the bottle motif has been used, was created by Beverly Johnson, elementary education major from Patterson, Georgia.

Art education major Avis Rollins from Augusta has designed wood carving with an oriental mood and the wood grain from its plywood mount was used as a pattern for the mosaic.

Lavinia Bryant, art education major has designed "The Blue Star", a mosaic table made for the office of Bryan's Motel in Statesboro.

Mitchell Ray, Industrial Arts major from Columbus, Georgia swings his expressionistic mobile "The Lobster", a fisherman's symbol, from the ceiling.

Another mobile is "The Circus", a colorful and playful string design by Fred Higginbotham, a recreation major from St. Mary, Georgia.

Industrial arts major William Ray Smith from Sylvania has created "Circles in Motion" through the mediums of wire and metal forming a stabile.

"Summer Night," displayed in a shadow box of wire sculpture, inspired from a film on modern dance, was designed by Eddie Owens, Industrial arts major from New Albany, Indiana.

Mary McGregor of Girard, Georgia, an elementary education major, calls her mosaic lamp "Fiancee", an interpretation that concentrates feeling and design on the significant aspects of the experience of an engagement.

"The Reclining Man", a wire

sculpture designed from a miniature reclining figure displayed in a shadow box, belongs to George Haggins, Jr. recreation major from Statesboro.

The underwater view called "Tybee Scent" is colorfully designed with string by Laura Pollette, elementary education major from Cordele, Georgia.

"Danseuse" represents the dancing couple in the lively wire creation belonging to elementary education major, Ellen Durham from Bainbridge, Georgia.

As a climax to Religious Emphasis week "A Study in Christian Symbols" is explained by its creator Nancy Clower, Douglas, Georgia, elementary education major—circular web; Rho: first two letters in the Greek word for Christ. Fish: the Greek spelling forms in the initial letters in "Jesus Christ God's Son Savior." Circular

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Davenport Has Art Display Here

Mr. John B. Davenport of Millen, Georgia visited the Georgia Southern College campus, Friday, February 26, as guest of the Art Department. Mr. Davenport held a two-hour exhibit and forums in the Frank I. Williams Center where he displayed his works, and also explained exactly how he went about creating them.

It was pointed out in one of his discussions that "sand painting" is a natural thing. He began this as a hobby, by accident, in Jenkins County in November, 1959. He had no experience prior to that time.

base: eternity or God. Wooden rod or column: cross. Red of the wood: the blood of Christ gray of the wire: His mourning and humility.

THOUGHTS

The cool of the evening has arrived. The sweet music of birds ring out once more before being stilled for the night, and the crickets and other small creatures of the dark hours begin their lonely concert. Few are the ears to bear the melodies for everyone is shut up in the large buildings which surround this oasis of beauty.

The evergreens show forth their beauty in the last few rays of the sun. The early flowers begin to close for the night. The whole world feels at peace as the blessed night descends upon it. Another day has ended on the Georgia Southern College, campus.

—Helen Noweck.

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Please send me postpaid record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

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Complete Food Service—Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds—Pizza Pies
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New—Used—Recapped
See Gordon Franklin, Alumnus of GSC
For A Good Deal
30 South Main Street — Statesboro Ga.
() Yankees—() White Sox