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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

NUMBER 20

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!



SHOWN ABOVE is one of three pictures submitted to Glamour Magazine of Martha Jane Barton, a freshman from Savannah, who was voted by the student body here recently as the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus." Miss Barton is Georgia Southern's entry in the Glamour Magazine contest to choose the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America." The GSC Student Council sponsored this contest in cooperation with the national contest.

Two New Courses Will be Offered To Georgia Southern Students Soon

Two new courses have been added to the Georgia Southern College curriculum. The Social Origin of the World Religions will be offered next quarter, spring quarter, 1960, and a course in advanced composition will be given next fall quarter, 1960.

Sociology 328, The Social Origins of the World Religions, will include a study of the classical religions of the world and their sociological origins.

The students will trace the cross-cultural influence which affected the historical development of each faith. The students will study Hinduism, the time of its rise and its off-spring religious sikhism, Jainism, and Buddhism.

Religious Origins Studied
Also the culture of China prior to the appearance of Confucius and Lo-Tse and their religious philosophies and the rise of civilization in Mesopotamia and the Near East and the beginnings of the three great world religions, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity, will be included in this course of study.

Dr. Samuel T. Habel, associate professor of social science, will teach this course fourth period next quarter and it will only be offered alternate years.

Advance Course Offered
Beginning next fall quarter, a course in advanced composition will be offered in alternate years.

All persons interested in levels of writing beyond that included in the freshman composition courses are invited to enroll in this new course.

Mr. Roy Powell, assistant professor of English, will be instructor of this course.

Spring Quarter Course Changes Released Here

According to Dean Paul F. Carroll, the course changes in the schedule are as follows:

Business 312, Income Tax Accounting, second period, will not be offered.

French 200, Intermediate French, fourth period, will not be offered.

Industrial Arts 307 is changed from 8 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Industrial Arts 102 is changed from 9 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

Industrial Arts 215 is changed from 1:40 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Industrial Arts 206 is changed from 1:40 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Mathematics 100 will be offered only at the fourth period, 11:40 a.m. The other two sections A and C, at 8 a.m. and at 2:40 p.m., are cancelled.

Speech 203, Introduction to Radio and Television, is changed from 6 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

Speech 303, Public Speaking, is changed from 12:40 p.m. to 8 a.m.

Roberta Halpern At The Editor's Desk

THE GEORGE-ANNE TAKES ITS STAND

Although a considerable portion of the year is over, the GEORGE-ANNE feels that it should express its objectives so that everyone connected with Georgia Southern College may better understand the purposes of our college weekly.

We feel that the GEORGE-ANNE has certain standards and objectives under which it must operate in order to fulfill its function as a campus newspaper. These include: serving as a media of communication to inform the students, faculty and administration to the best of our knowledge of the current events taking place on campus; to comment on situations that need promotion and discouragement, whichever the case may be; and to give the students a chance to express themselves either through letters to the editor, through contributions, or by staff membership.

The GEORGE-ANNE also tries to serve as a leader and moderator of those events, ideas and activities that are in the best interest of the students. We also attempt to create student sentiment and help to formulate constructive opinions and ideas. We often find ourselves as chroniclers of campus events so that years from now students may flip back the pages to a full account of some particular event.

Could the students possibly know during any particular week a majority of the happenings on campus unless they refer to the GEORGE-ANNE? Perhaps, but a staff of reporters covers the campus each week for all newsworthy items so that everyone may be better informed.

Most people are under the impression that the term criticism always refers to something uncomplimentary. To the contrary, criticism can be both commendable and disapproving. In our editorial column we try to bring to everyone's attention such objectionable situations on campus as consistent linebreaking, littering, the neglect of using voting privileges, etc. The editorial column also contains informative material on American Education Week, Brotherhood Week, etc. Many times it praises areas that deserve commendation such as the campus movie program, assembly programs, and the success of both the Homecoming Weekend and more recently the Georgia Southern College "Frolics."

Very, very few students have chosen to express their opinions in the GEORGE-ANNE's "Letter To The Editor" column this year. In past years no GSC student body has seemed as disinterested. Is everyone without opinions, or is it that people are just too lazy to express their constructive opinions in written form? Or does the answer lie in the fact that they are afraid to publicly let others know their opinions?

I hope that this column will create a better understanding between the GEORGE-ANNE and its readers. It is important to remember that it is not completely our responsibility to continually crusade and criticize. We expect to be met halfway by the leaders and other students on campus. Only by working together can we hope to correct the objectionable situations that still exist and thereby help to make Georgia Southern College an even finer institution!



THE STUDENT BODY of Georgia Southern College had the opportunity of seeing a performance of "The Crucible" recently presented by the Georgia Southern College Masquers. Shown above are Claude Astin, Palmetto, as Hale and Dreena Sealy, Griffin, as Elizabeth. This play, written by Arthur Miller, was prompted by Miller's belief that people still persecute their fellow man today just as the so-called "witches" were persecuted in the Salem Witch Trials which took place in New England.

Essay Contest Is Open to Students At Ga. Southern

The essay contest for the James Allen Bunce Award is presently open to all students at Georgia Southern College.

The Bunce award will be awarded to the student who writes the best original essay on some phase of Georgia history.

The deadline for submitting deadline for submitting essays essay titles is April 8 and the is April 22.

Instructions concerning the form of essay and the deadline for submission may be obtained from Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, when you enter your essay title.

Contrary to the mistaken belief of students that this contest is only open to social science majors, Dr. Averitt wishes it clearly understood that all students regularly enrolled here are eligible to enter and encourages majors from all fields to

Two winners in the past five years have been other than social science majors and encourages majors from all fields to enter the contest. Two winners in the past five years have been other than social science majors.

Winners for the past four years and their winning topics are: 1955, Clarence Miller, math major, "Reconstruction in Georgia"; 1956, Cecil Usher, social science major, "Georgia Loyalist Claims in the American Revolution"; Ralph Walton, science major, "The Nullification Movement in Georgia"; and 1958, Charlton Mosley, social science major, "The March to the Sea". 1959, Charlton Mosley also won for the second time.

This award is offered annually by Dr. Allen Hamilton Bunce of Atlanta as a memorial to his father, Mr. James Allen Bunce of Bulloch County.

18 Dance Club Members Attend GSCW Meeting

Eighteen members of the Modern Dance Club of Georgia Southern College attended a Dance Symposium at Georgia State College for Women on Monday and Tuesday, February 29 and March 1.

The students who attended are as follows: Bonnie Bussey, Waycross; Roy Collins, Manchester; Dee Dixon, Dublin; Jaye Dunham, Statesboro; Jane Fraser, Hinesville; Mary Sue Page, Lyons; and Phoebe Kelly, Statesboro.

Also Janice King, Tifton; Doris Stone, Fitzgerald; Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton; Carol Kinard, Dublin; Larry Gordon, Jessup; Wayne Bland, Reidsville; Richard Lawson, Albany; Bob Morales, Statesboro; Glenda Rentz, St. Marys; Jane Hughes, Homerville; and Janice Pierce, Cordele.

On Monday the group attended a demonstration given by the famous Joseph Gifford Dancers of New York.

Tuesday afternoon was devoted to dance practice by those attending under the direction of Mr. Gifford.

The dances presented varied from the serious interpretative dance to a light comedy based on "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty."

Those colleges which were represented are as follows: University of Georgia, Shorter College, Georgia State College for Women, Georgia Southern College and the Atlanta Contemporary Dance Group.

At this Dance Lecture Demonstration Faye Dunham, Statesboro, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Georgia State Dance Association.

WELCOME BACK DANCE

The Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, will sponsor a "Welcome to Georgia Southern College Dance" on Monday, March 21 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building (Old Gym).

All new students are invited and all members of the executive committee of all clubs are invited.

The dress will be casual. Games and entertainment will be provided.

Forty-six Seniors Will Complete GSC Requirements For Graduation



EMORY GILES, Sandersville, as Proctor and Dreena Sealy, Griffin, as Elizabeth are shown above in a scene from "The Crucible." The Masquers, the drama club at Georgia Southern College, presented this play by Arthur Miller as their winter quarter production on March 3 and 4. Mr. Robert Overstreet directed this production.

Forty-six seniors are expected to complete requirements for graduation at the close of this quarter, according to Miss Viola Perry, registrar at Georgia Southern College.

The applicants for degrees to be awarded in June, their hometowns and major subjects are as follows: Warren M. Alexander, Fitzgerald, Health and physical education; Jacqueline Capps Barfield, Covington, home economics; Billie Jean Barrow, Cordele, business education; Barbara Anne Barton, Savannah, health and physical education; John Benjamin Benton, Glenwood, health and physical education.

Also Millie Jo Bond, Ellenwood, health and education; Howard Eulee Bledsoe, McDonough, elementary education; John Franklin Brantley, Dublin, industrial arts; William Thomas Brophy, Warner Robins, English; Mary Lord Clark, Savannah, English.

Also Philip James Clark, Albany, health and physical education; Willie M. Dekle, Twin City, business education; Rose Marie Denson, Albany, elementary education; Perry B. Edwards, Statesboro, English; Virginia H. Edwards, Statesboro, elementary education.

Also Roy Douglas Ellis, Blue Ridge, science; Frank Neville Floyd, Savannah, industrial arts; Robert Eugent Forrester, Albany, English; Hazel Jacqueline Gramadanis, Atlanta, English; Charles Edwin Hale, Hamilton, social science.

Also Dan Hiers, Valdosta, health and physical education; Janice Carolyn Higginbotham, Nahutta, English; Mary Weldon Hendricks, Statesboro, business education; Charles Douglas Hulme, Statesboro, mathematics; Reginald Vernon Jackson, Statesboro, music.

Also Mary Ruth Jacobs, Nahutta, elementary education; James Franklin Johnston, Albany, English; John B. Kelly, Jr., Columbus, English; Robert L. Lambert, Sylvania, industrial arts; Carlene Leaptrott, Wadley, business education.

Also Janice Laverne Lindsey, Georgetown, elementary education; Donald Edward Lord, Dudley, health and physical; Mary Ann Lundsford, Omega, elementary education; Edward Bishop Martin, Dublin, social science; Eloise Minton, Kite, health and physical education.

Also Thomas Allen Montgomery, Twin City, English; Mary Lynn Nail, Homerville, elementary education; Nan Oliver Price, Lyons, home economics; Martha Rawls Parrish, Statesboro, English; Betty L. Russell, Thomson, social science.

Also John Charles Shepard, Americas, social science; John Ewell Somers, Vidalia, mathematics; Helen Clyde Tanner, Twin City, general science; Franklin Denzil Sellers, Brunswick, music; Billie Mac Wilson, Americus, elementary education; Gordon Clarence Stallings, Durham, North Carolina, health and physical education.

Campus News Briefs

Mr. Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music at Georgia Southern College will attend the Music Educators National Conference to be held on March 16-18 in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Representing the Georgia Music News as associate editor, Grumley will attend a meeting of state magazine editors who will attempt to re-organize the state publications on a more similar basis.

Installation of the newly elected officers of the Association for Childhood Education Club on campus was held Monday afternoon. Janice Lindsey, president of the organization, turned over her office to the newly elected president, LaVerne Gregory; Ava Owens turned over her office of the first vice-president to Ann Warren; Susan Brandon gave her office of second vice-president to Dean Akins; Judy Meeks gave her office of third vice-president to Patricia McLendon; and Sylvia Arlington turned over her office of secretary-treasurer to Elizabeth Bailey.

Annual First District Music Festival Is Held At GSC

The seventh annual First District Music Festival got underway on the Georgia Southern College campus Thursday, March 3, with approximately 2,000 southeast Georgia elementary and high school students having participated.

Students arrived from various corners of District 1 to take part in scheduled performances held in various campus buildings throughout the two days the Festival was held. Bands, mixed choirs, vocal ensembles, vocal soloists, instrumental soloists and ensembles, and piano performances were judged, criticized, and rated on the basis of showmanship and talent by fourteen judges from the Southeastern area.

Mr. Fred Grumley, assistant professor of music at Georgia Southern College, was festival chairman, Miss Jo Dasher, a sophomore business major from Glenville, was festival secretary.

Twenty-two music majors from Georgia Southern College assisted with the festival. These are as follows: Tom Bowen, Baxley; Jim Brandon, Albany; Sandra Bacon, Hinesville; Jayne Bragan, Brooklet; Bucky Carlton, Moultrie; Tommy Fouche, St. Simons; and Mary Ann Harrell, Macon.

Also Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta; Ronny Harper, Atlanta; Bob Murff, Moultrie; Jack Myers, Washington, Georgia; Thelma Mallard, Statesboro; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview; and Billy Martin, Valdosta.

Also Shirley McCormick, Statesboro; Mary Elizabeth Parrish, Jessup; David Powers, Tifton; Beth Rigdon, Douglas; Tommy Rogers, Buena Vista; Sandra Strickland, Glenville; Scarlet Smith, Byron; Jack Willis, Statesboro; and Floyd Williams, Tifton.

Students enrolling at Georgia Southern College for the first time next quarter and those re-enrolling after an absence of one quarter or more are requested to meet in McCran Auditorium at 8 a.m. on registration day, March 21.

The purpose of the meeting will be to distribute registration material and give instructions about registration procedures.

Following this meeting, students will meet with their academic advisors from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. It is necessary to have each schedule approved by the faculty advisors before registering. Registration will take place between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The academic interests, rooms of the meetings and advisors are as follows: Art, downstairs, No. 1, Miss Frieda Gernant; Business, Room 35, Dr. Lloyd Tounney; Elementary Education, downstairs, No. 3, Miss Bertha Freeman; Junior High School, downstairs, No. 3, Dr. J. D. Park; English, Room 34, Dr. Fielding Russell; Modern Language, Room 34, Dr. Zoltan Farkas; Home Economics, downstairs, No. 8, Miss Betty Lane.

continued on page 2

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April Deadline
The deadline for literary contributions to "Miscellany" is April 8. Remember, "Miscellany" is offering a \$10 award for the best contribution. You could win!

Editorials

Is Cheating Your Passport To Success?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is a reprint from the March 8, 1960 edition of the Atlanta Journal.)

The exposure of fraudulent traffic in graduate theses and examinations reveals further spread of the ghastly cancer of deceit in contemporary morals.

The cynical participants in the conspiracy of deception aren't the only blameworthy subjects. The universities themselves, and their obvious lack of personal attention to students, are also at fault. A graduate school should never accept more students than can be closely supervised.

And the society that places so high a premium on the academic degree—as opposed to an education—must share a large part of the blame. It is the same society that may at times show an unaccountable aversion to intellectuals—the original, critical and experimenting minds.

This curious inversion of learning and its symbols is even more pronounced at the undergraduate level. Many of the students are enthusiastic collaborators. They have been well taught that "you

can't get anywhere these days without a college degree," which is of course much easier to procure through cheating than through studying.

We should like to propose a new and different type of institution which would award degrees without requiring study or any other type of academic enterprise. Cheating would therefore be rendered unnecessary.

There would be a few classes, beginning in mid-morning, on how to get along in life. There would be unlimited cuts, however. The afternoon would be devoted to free or organized recreation, or occasionally to a big game in the stadium. This institution would hire the best young athletic talent available to entertain its students and alumni.

At night there would be a gay round of fraternity parties, pep rallies and panty raids. Students would be free to study in their leisure time.

It would be a wonderful way to get a degree for the student who doesn't wish to be bothered with getting an education. And the temptation to cheat would be completely removed.

How Long Can You Read One Book?

Some other person may need those library books that you insist on keeping out even though they're overdue.

You paid no heed to our last editorial and we feel that this subject is worth repeating.

Those books must be kept in circulation. Our library is not large enough to have hundreds of books on the same subjects so that every student can keep five or 10 out for one and two months at a time. Is your name on the overdue list which is posted all over the school? Look on it and you'll find some one hundred names of people who are the most active and well-known students at Georgia Southern College.

A nickel a day per overdue book will wreck your budget. How about those poor individuals who have books overdue since January.

Let's Show The World Your Hidden Talent!

You could be the recipient of a \$10 prize that will be awarded to the author of the best literary contribution made to the spring quarter edition of "Miscellany."

Students and faculty members at Georgia Southern College now have the opportunity to submit any original contributions to this publication. A few years ago "Miscellany" was published and it enjoyed some degree of success, but was discontinued because of the lack of leadership among the students to have it printed.

Although next quarter's edition of "Miscellany" is being sponsored by the English Department, it is primarily a project of the college as a whole. The edition will contain poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, literary commentaries and other short compositions. All students and faculty members who have written any literature or criticism or would like to do so may submit their

For Your Own Safety's Sake...

What are the Signs of Life we hear so much about? Those little signs along the highways—different shapes, color—and different messages. Briefly they state the law, warn of hazardous conditions and afford assistance to and protection of all highway users. Put there for you and me—let's watch out for them and do what they say.

Georgia's well-trained professional truck drivers know that traffic signs are installed for the protection of the driver—not to annoy him or challenge him to

violate them. Heed these Signs when you're driving. Don't let them become Signs of Death for you!

If your vision is bad, you may not be able to read the traffic signs along the highways. If you can't see them or read them, the chances are you can't see the different kinds of danger that may come your way. If you can't see, now's the time to have your eyes tested—could be that you need glasses to keep you out of traffic trouble.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Industry Provides Designs For Modern Living In '60's

By DONALD F. HACKETT,
Industrial Arts Department Chairman

Electric wrist watches, miracle drugs, plastics and fibers, atomic energy and machines that "think" are a part of today's culture. Tomorrow—and many are already on the drafting boards or in the experimental laboratory—we will have automobiles and aircraft that fly themselves to predetermined destinations, machines that translate a message into half a dozen different languages, super-sonic atomic airlines, TV telephones, unlimited and cheap solar and atomic power and completely automatic kitchens, to mention only a few of these amazing developments.

The processes and equipment of industry were relatively simple twenty years ago and a high school graduate with a willingness to work could build a successful career in almost any field. That same person today would find his chances for success in the same industry very much less, or even negligible, unless he had a great deal more to offer. Today's industry requires brain power, technical knowledge, and manual skill; the machine has taken over much of the work of the unskilled worker.

A number of independent studies of technical education have disclosed that industry needs and can advantageously employ at least five to seven times as many technical institute graduates as they can four-year engineering college graduates. Since the output of the technical programs falls far short of this number and the needs of industry must be served, many engineering graduates are employed for positions requiring less extensive and less fundamental training than that provided by the engineering college. This is a waste of educational facilities and of young people.

Upon completion of the new half-million dollar plus Arts and Industry Building on the Georgia Southern College campus a new and expanded program of technical education will be provided. This technical program will continue to offer college level terminal courses that prepare its graduates for immediate gainful employment in positions supplementary to those of professional engineering. Several of the graduates who have en-

tered industry as technicians, inspectors, junior engineers, etc. after acquiring experience and with further part-time study, have reached top engineering positions.

The Industrial Technology program is essentially technological in nature. Curricula are based upon principles of science, requires the use of mathematics beyond high school and emphasize rational processes rather than rules of practice. Curricula are briefer, more intensive, and more specific in purpose than engineering curricula, though they lie in the same general fields of industry and engineering. The aim is to select and prepare individuals for specific technical positions on lines of activity rather than for broad sectors of engineering practice.

Axelson Is Now In Kansas City For 2 Meetings

Joseph A. Axelson, public relations director at Georgia Southern College, is presently in Kansas City for two annual NAIA committee meetings, which are being held during the NAIA tournament championship playoffs this week.

Axelson is chairman of the Public Relations and Statistics Committee of the NAIA. This committee, working with the National Director of Public Relations, recommends to the Executive Committee over-all plans for acquainting the public with the aims, purposes, policies, and accomplishments of the association. The program of statistical service carried on by the NAIA National Office is the concern of the committee.

The committee conducts surveys on any changes it deems advisable, sets up standards for statistical services and record books and in general is overseer for the work of NAIA Statistical Bureau.

Axelson is also the chairman of the NAIA division of the College Sports Information Directors of America, which also meets this week.

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.

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

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

FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

Friday, March 11, 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.)

Danish Student Interests Class In Native Ways

It's not often that a student goes into a class and is faced with questions, questions, and more questions. At least, on days when there is no test.

Elna Kofoed, Georgia Southern College Rotary Exchange student from Rhone, Denmark, was faced with this situation one afternoon in Driver's Training class.

She said it before and she said it again, in answer to the question, "What's the thing that surprises you most about the United States?" "All the people have cars!", was Elna's answer.

Elna described Rhone as one of the 500 islands of which Denmark is composed besides the mainland. And, she stated that only 3 bridges connect some of the islands to the mainland. So, the people travel by either ferry or plane.

Rhone is 600 square miles—15 miles long and 40 miles wide. The population is about 50,000. There are six towns or communities on the island and only one that is the size of Statesboro.

There aren't many cars—about one out of every 10 families has a car—even less than that, remarked Elna. But the roads are good. The only time that the accident rate is high is during the summer when tourists visit Denmark.

For the most part everyone has a bicycle in Denmark and there is even a law that a child has to be seven before being allowed to have a bike.

There are no speed limits for the roads, although there are signs but no streetlights. Elna noted that the people in Denmark who walk or ride bikes have more rights than the pedestrian and bike riders here in the United States.

In the large city of Copenhagen where there are stoplights, the bicycle-riders have the right of way first when the light turns yellow. Then the cars move. This just might not work here in the United States where most people ignore the yellow light for stopping and cars who are stopped usually move on yellow.

Elna said that she still enjoys walking but she can't find too many kids here who'd rather walk than ride. She even is getting in this same habit of riding. That is another fact that surprises her. So many teenagers have the use of cars or have their own cars here in the United States.

So the class ended! Every student, while walking out, agreed that they'd learned a little about Denmark and a lot about Elna in a very enjoyable class period.

Literary Meet To Be Held Here On Friday, April 1

The Region 2A Literary Meet will be held on the Georgia Southern campus on Friday, April 1.

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the English department; Mr. Clyde J. Faries, speech department; Dr. Lloyd Toumey, chairman of the Business Division, and Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the Home Economics Division, will act as judges for some of the events and are responsible for obtaining judges for all activities at the meet except music events.

The schedule of events is as follows: 9:30 a.m., a general meeting will be held in McCroan Auditorium; 10 a.m., Essay Boys and Girls, Audio Visual room, 10 a.m.; Boys Declamation in the Williams Center, 10 a.m.; Typing Boys and Girls; 10 a.m. Trio, 10 a.m.; Girls solo; 11:55 a.m., Shorthand; and 12 a.m., piano.

After lunch the events will continue at 1:30 p.m., Quartet; 1:30 p.m., Girls Declamation in the Williams Center and 2:15 p.m., Girls Solo.

Mr. S. E. Hershey, coach at Screven County High School in Sylvania, is chairman of Region 2 A. Eight high schools are located in Region 2 A which are as follows: Cochran High School, Cochran; Dublin High School, Blackshear High School, Effingham County High School, Springfield; Screven County High School, Sylvania; Statesboro High School, Swainsboro High School, and Washington County High School, Sandersville.

NEXT GEORGE-ANNE

This is the last edition of the GEORGE-ANNE for the winter quarter. The next edition will appear on Friday, April 1, 1960.

Do You Know How To Choose A President?

By MIDGE LASKY

Once every four years on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, every American registered voter is asked to put down in writing his choice for the President of the United States who will serve for the next four years in that position.

Since a voter is supposed to be able to read and write, as supposedly proven by taking tests at the time of registration, he is believed to be able to pick the best man (or woman, if this ever happens) to run a most complicated, far-flung corporation such as that of Government.

How does a person prepare himself to make the most correct choice on Presidential Election Day? First, a person must know some of the qualifications necessary for a man to be a successful president. Henry Stul Commager (New York Times, October 5, 1947) and Fred Smith (Saturday Review of Literature, November 15, 1947) discussed the basic requirements for an individual to use as a check list for picking the best man for the job of President.

Mistake Is Made

A mistake often made by the American public is that of choosing a man not experienced with policy people, not having a well-rounded background, or without a sound understanding of the national and world situation before he is elected to office. The results are that most of the first of his term of office he is learning procedures and the backgrounds of national and international problems.

A President must have enough interest, color or personality (magnetism, if you prefer) to convince the American people and important people of other nations of his viewpoint. No matter how good his policies and platforms are, he must be able to be a successful salesman.

To be an able manager must be one of the qualities of a President. Running a government is a very complex job and he must have executive leadership abilities in four fields. The leadership of public opinion, which is a supreme gift of a presidential leader, includes the abilities to focus and rally opinion by being able to say the right things, to do the audacious things, and to dramatize the important things.

Must Lead Party

If a President can not lead

his own party, then how can he be expected to lead a nation? The leadership of Congress is important. Even having his own party in majority is sometimes not enough. The task of persuading different parties in Congress to overcome partisan feelings to reach a common end requires courage and diplomacy.

A President must be a leader in world affairs and be able to guide foreign policy by initiating and formulating it. He must have flexibility united with firmness and the ability to make concessions.

Another important requirement is that the President must have an understanding of people as groups of individuals, not as statistics or "masses." He must be an extremely level-headed man. He must especially know and understand the American people, what to expect of them, how they react in crisis, and how to appeal to them. An endless patience, adaptability, and an understanding of the psychology, perhaps an intuitive one, of people's characters.

Must Be Good Politician

A President should be a good politician. He must have a definite philosophy and a positive program. But he must know moderation and be shrewd enough to progress toward his goal only as fast as he can safely manage without losing the majority of people he needs in order to remain in a position long enough to continue his operation. He must have prudence and boldness judiciousness with drama. Imagination and vision will allow him to see ultimate issues through fogs and he must know what is ideal and what is practical. Most of all he must believe.

Lastly, he must have the strength of an ox, the stamina of a camel, the industry of an ant, and the stubbornness of a mule.

Question Is Answered

In answer to my question "How can an individual prepare himself for voting?" in addition to being equipped with this list of qualifications, one should also keep his eyes and ears open and listen to all radio and TV programs concerning political issues and presidential candidates. The American press and magazines are full of articles concerning the 1960 election and the platforms and policies of the men who "toss their hats into the ring."

FOR THE SMARTEST IN SPRING FASHIONS

You'll be better Dressed when you shop



Visit our New Budget Dress Department

"For your shopping pleasure"

Vitality Shoes
FAMOUS FOR Fashion AND Fit



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M Champions Defeated By All-Star Teams Mar. 8

The intramural girls all star basketball team defeated the girls champion Bluebirds, 40-42 in the first of two all star events Tuesday March 8 in the W. S. Hanner Building. The second game saw the boys all stars defeat the Leopards 44-42 in a sudden death overtime period.

The girls all stars were paced by Lane Hartley who scored 22 and Pat Hart with 14. Patsy Ginn was high for the Bluebirds with 20 and Gail Strickland put in 18.

The climax to the intramural basketball season came when the game between the boy all-stars and the Leopards ended in a tie. The game went into an overtime and at the end of the overtime the score remained tied. In a sudden death period the all stars scored two and won 44-42. Tom Moody and Charlie Smith had eight points to lead the all star scoring and Pick Whaley and Ben Benton led the Leopards with 20 and 11 points respectively.

In a special badminton match between the games James Chivers and Miss Lee defeated Mr. J. B. Searce and Miss Pat Shely 15-7 and 15-8 in the first two of a best of three match.

Students Meet

continued from page 1

Also Industrial Arts, downstairs, No. 4, Dr. Donald Hackett; mathematics, Room 33, Dr. Herbert Bice; Music, downstairs, No. 2, Dr. Ronald J. Neil; Physical Education, Room 32, Mr. J. B. Searce; Science, Room 31, Dr. John Boole, and Social Science, Room 30, Dr. Jack N. Averitt.



ALWAYS FULL OF that old vim, vigor, and vitality were the members of the Georgia Southern College cheerleading squad. Many hours of work and practice enabled these coeds to give the top-notch performances displayed at all home basketball games and at those games on the road when they accompanied the Eagles. Those members of the squad, pictured above, are as follows: back row, 1 to r, Penny David, Waycross, Jackie Pope, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Marianne DeLoach, Statesboro, co-captain; and Pat Sapp, Waynesboro, captain. Foreground, left to right, Angela Bair, Pelham; Barbara Mills, Sylvania; and Patricia Redding, who has transferred to another school. Not in the picture are Marlene Jones, Hazelhurst; and Joyce Blanchard, Augusta.

Intramural Roundup

By MILLIE JO BOND And BILLY MOCK

PING PONG

Carol Kinard of the Yellow Jackets beat Frances Evans of the Hawks to win the ping pong tournament.

FREE THROW

The free throw tournament was held in the W. S. Hanner Building on Thursday night with about 25 girls taking part. Lane Hartley was the winner hitting 87 out of 100 free throws. Jane Strickland was second with 84 out of 100 free throws. Velinda Purcell was third with 78 free throws out of 100.

BASKETBALL

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Hawks 42 to 25. Lane Hartley had 24 points for the Yellow Jackets to lead both teams in scoring. Glenda Rentz was high for the Hawks with 12 points.

The Cardinals lost their first game to the Bluebirds 32 to 26. Scoring for the Bluebirds was Genevieve Strickland with 13; Patsy Ginn with nine and Carolyn Toler had 10. Eloise "Effie" Minton of the Bluebirds had a great deal to do with the low score of the Cardinals in their defensive work. Faye Hodges was high for the Cardinals with 12 points and Wylene Findley had 10 points.

The Eagles fell to the Yellow Jackets 42 to 22. Velinda Purcell and Norma Garrette both had 11 points each for the Eagles. Barbara Barton of the Yellow Jackets was high for both teams with 20 points.

The Toppers won over the Falcons 52 to 33. Jane Strickland of the Toppers was high for both teams with 22 points. Norma Rushing and Glenda Eskew of the Toppers both had 15 points each. Betty Hardage was high for the Falcons with 14 points.

The Hawks defeated the Rebels 37 to 26. Glenda Rentz was high for both teams with 21 points.

points, and Deloris Moore of the Rebels had 13 points.

The Bluebirds and the Cardinals were tied for first place in basketball. They played a play-off game and the Bluebirds came out on top 25 to 24. Faye Hodges was high for the Cardinals, and Wylene Findley had 5. Patsy Ginn had 12 points and Genevieve Strickland had nine for the Bluebirds. Eloise Minton played a fine defensive game for the Bluebirds to help win the game.

ALL-STAR GAME

The Bluebirds who are the Basketball Intramural Champs played the All-Star team. The All-Stars were selected by the managers of each team. The members of the All-Star team are as follows:

Forwards: Lane Hartley, Pat Hart, Glenda Eskew Velinda Purcell Deloris Moore, Betty Hardage, Norma Rushing. Guards: Helen Crump, Betty Hand, Millie Jo Bond, Gail Raley Fay Tinner, Fay Hodges. The final team standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Bluebirds	7	1
Cardinals	6	2
Yellow Jackets	5	2

Fans To Preview Baseball Team Here March 12

Baseball fans will get a preview look at the 1960 edition of the Eagles at an intra-squad game on Saturday, March 12 at 1 p. m.

Rain and cold weather have delayed practice thus far this season and less than two weeks remain before the opening game. Coach J. I. Clements Jr. feels that it is too soon to predict what type of team will be fielded this year, but states that "it looks like a good team on paper."

Nine veterans will return to this year's squad. Ray Mims, Bo Altman, and Clyde Miller will be returning to the pitching staff. Veteran infielders include: Billy Robinson, first base; Tom Moody and Buzzy MacMillian, second base; and Bill Mallard, third base. Dan Stipe and Miller Findley will be returning to outfield positions.

The regular season opens at home on March 21 against Clemson and begins a 27 game schedule against 11 different clubs. There will be 17 home games including one doubleheader and ten games away including one night game against the Parris Island Marines.

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—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Betty Biggers

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Betty Biggers, a senior social science major from Keysville, was selected as the second runner-up in this year's Beauty Revue. She is currently vice president of the Student NEA and a member of ACE and Kappa Delta Epsilon.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

EagleCo-captains Receive Honors

Whitey Verstraete co-captain of the 1959-60 Eagles basketball team, has been named to the second team small college All-American Team by the United Press International. Chester Curry, also a co-captain of this year's team, received an honorable mention.

Verstraete won the W. S. Hanner Memorial Free Throw Trophy for the third straight year. He missed only 16 free throws in 115 attempts for a .861 percentage.

Golf Clinic Held At Country Club

A golf clinic and exhibition match sponsored by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company will be held at the Forrest Heights Country Club on Thursday, March 17.

Georgia Southern students, club members, and guests are invited to attend the events beginning at 10 a. m. The clinic will be followed by a luncheon at noon and a match between Miss Kathy Whitworth and Miss Mary Ann Reynolds of the Wilson Company.

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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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Preparation For IM Program Is Revealed

By JIM POLLAK

The whistle sounds and play begins between two intramural teams, but before the sound of the whistle there are hours of work to prepare for the game.

The initial work begins in the intramural office by Mr. Jess R. White, director of intramural sports and his secretary Patsy Ginn. The women's intramurals are co-ordinated by Miss Jane Bell and Miss Pat Shely. These people must draw up schedules, plan activities, consider unit managers, and after the games work of compiling results and team standings finds itself into the intramural office.

Many students also work to make the intramural program a success. There are 16 unit managers who are responsible to carry out duties assigned to them. They must meet with the director to iron out problems. They are also to see that their teams or individuals on their teams are entered into contests before the deadline. Even though they may occasionally disagree, they must know the rules of eligibility and of the contests. They are also responsible for notifying members of their units of all scheduled activities. Because of their interest in the program they can fulfill one duty easily, that being working to improve the intramural program.

Each intramural manager is carefully selected because the success of each unit and the intramural program as a whole depends primarily on these people. The women's intramural managers and their teams include: Bluebirds, Eloise Minton; Cardinals, Wylene Fendly; Eagles, Linda Purcell; Falcons, Betty Hand; Hawks, Glenda Rentz; Rebels, Diane Brannen; Toppers, Norma Rushing; and Yellow Jackets, Lane Hartley.

The men's intramural managers and their teams are: Charles Ragsdale; Bobcats, Stanley

Simpson; Cougars, Don Crump; Leopards, Ben Benton; Lions, Jimmy Oates; Tigers, Dahl McDermitt; Wildcats, Wayne Smith, and Panthers, Whit Reeves.

All of these people work to promote the program which encompasses everyone on campus. Each time a student participates his name is recorded in the intramural office in addition to the record of it already there on an assigned team. The goal these people are working for is to have every student on the Georgia Southern campus take part in intramural sports. The way they are working and the variety of activities planned by them seem to indicate that their goal is one step closer.

Contest Winners

Three Georgia Southern students tied as winners in the GSC Baseball Contest for the week of February 26 with a 13-1 correct prediction.

The winners were: Steve Bailey a senior from Augusta; Snell Buchanan, a senior from Snellville; and Dorris "Red" Goswick, a junior from Alpharetta.

This is the fifth time that Goswick has been a winner this year.

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