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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

EAGLES PLAY  
NEWBERRY TODAY

VOLUME 33

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 22, 1960

NUMBER 24

## Masquers Give "Ten Nights In A Barroom" In May

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be presented by the Masquers on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 19-20, at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium on the Georgia Southern College campus.

The cast for this play is composed of the following persons: Sample Swichel, Earle Carr; Mehtable Cartright, Joanna Hill; Joe Morgan, Claude Astin; Mrs. Morgan, Jane Dotson; Mary Morgan, Samille Jones; Frank Slade, Bob Corley; Mrs. Slade, Ronda Battle; Mrs. Romaine, Ralph Bowden; Willie Hammond, Jack Smoot; and Harvey Green (the villain), Carlton Hendrix.

Admission will be 50c and \$1. In the near future there will be a series of one act plays presented by the Masquers. Mr. Overstreet states that no definite time has been set for these plays.

The characters for the play, "The Boor," by Antone Chekhov will be: Claude Astin, Alice Jane Hardy, and Alva Edenfield. The play will be directed by Jim Fields.

"A Marriage Proposal" by Antone Chekhov will be directed by Jane Dotson. This play has not been entirely cast. "Mood Piece" by Stanley Richards will be directed by Claude Astin. This play is completely uncast at this time.

## Watson Attends Conference In Penn. April 10-14

Dr. George B. Watson, professor of education, attended a national meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on April 10 through April 14.

"I had a particular interest in attending this meeting because of the new guidance and counseling program on the graduate level which is now being offered at Georgia Southern," stated Dr. Watson.

The theme of the general program was Guidance at the Crossroads of Freedom with a good deal of the meeting being devoted to research in counseling.

Several highlights of the meeting were pointed out by Dr. Watson. The keynote speaker was General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross. According to Dr. Watson, another outstanding speech was delivered by Dugald S. Arbuckle of Boston University and president of the APGA. His topic was counseling Philosophy or Science? Also on the program for the meeting was the United States Naval Academy chapel choir.

The APGA is divided into six divisions. They are as follows: American College Personnel Association, National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers, National Vocational Guidance Association, Guidance Association, Student Personnel Association Counseling.

## Herty Building Occupied Soon

Completion of the \$600,000 Herty Building on the campus of Georgia Southern College is expected within 10 days.

Representatives of the architect—Logan and Williams of Atlanta and the Delta Construction Company of Waycross; along with Mr. J. L. Courson of the University System Building Authority conducted a preliminary final inspection of the building on Thursday.

When the building is accepted by the building authority and released to GSC, furniture and supplies will be installed immediately.

The new structure will house the college's business, home economics, and science divisions. First classroom use will be during the first session of summer school.



DR. ROBERT M. STROZIER

## Heart Attack Fatal To President Of FSU Wed.

Dr. Robert M. Strozier, president of Florida State University, died in Chicago Wednesday of a heart attack.

Strozier was in Chicago to make a speech. He had undergone surgery in Tallahassee, Fla., last week.

Strozier became president of the growing Florida university two years ago, and recently had been mentioned for the job of chancellor of the University of Chicago.

### Spoke at GSC

Dr. Strozier was the speaker at Georgia Southern College's Golden Anniversary Celebration in February, 1958.

Strozier was dean of students of the Chicago university before going to Tallahassee. He went to Chicago as associate director of International House in May 1945, and became dean of students in 1946.

He believed that an administrator should keep his hand in at teaching and taught a class in romance language both at Chicago and Florida State.

### Born in McRae

Strozier, 53, was born in McRae, Ga., and was associate

### FRESHMEN GIRLS SPONSOR DANCE

Anderson Hall will sponsor the regular Saturday night dance this week on April 23 at 8 p.m. in the Old Gym.

The theme of the dance is "Get in the Swing of Spring." A floor show will be presented and the Combo will provide the music.



AT THE FIRST SIGN of warm weather the Georgia Southern College maintenance department sends some of its crew members out to clean, paint, and prepare the pool for a summer of use. Above is pictured Robbie Field, painter (left), and Nathan Conley, (right) as they put the last strokes of paint on the pool last week before it opened. Many students have already been in the pool this week and as the days get hotter many more will find the cool, green water very appealing. Lights have been installed at the pool and it will be open if enough students desire to swim at night.

## Student Council Committee Names Nominees For Election On May 12

### Verstraete Honored With UPI Plaque

by JOHNNY HENDRIX  
Augusta Chronicle Sports Editor

For the better part of five months of each year, this bustling little community is more than a trifle interested in the fortunes of a basketball team which resides just outside the southerly corporate limits.

Over the years, this basketball team has carried numerous names, depending upon the whims of the educators who control the naming of state supported colleges. Currently, it is the basketball team of Georgia Southern College, bearing the nickname of Eagles.

### Community Interested

Possibly this community interest was never higher than it was at the beginning of the season last year. This was what is known in the trade, a veteran ball club.

The most veteran of these veterans were Don (Whitey) Verstraete of Moline, Ill., an ex-boxer baby in the Detroit Tiger chain with the smile of a movie matinee idol, and Chester Curry, a square-jawed product of Wheelwright, Ky.

In the previous season there were 884 colleges in the United States playing intercollegiate basketball. One of these was Georgia Teachers College now Georgia Southern. Of these 884 schools, only one had two players who scored more than 600 points apiece over the schedule. The school was Georgia Teachers and the players were Verstraete and Curry.

### Plaque Presented

Monday morning in the weekly school assembly, Verstraete was presented a plaque designating him as an All-American, only the second in school history. (The other was Chester Webb, a product of Elberton.)

Verstraete's record scoring-wise was the worst since he joined the team in 1958. He totaled only 411 points, compared to 488 as a sophomore and 620 as a junior.

But the totals for 1960 are misleading. The Southern schedule included three games in which Verstraete couldn't play because of NCAA rules prohibiting member schools to participate against players who have signed professional contracts.

Also, Southern played a total of only 25 games during the

season, compared to 31 in 1959 and 28 in 1958.

### Averages Listed

In four years at the school Verstraete played in 81 games. He made 590 field goals in 1,502 attempts for a percentage of .393 and 339 of 410 free throw tries for a percentage of .827. He hauled in 996 rebounds, an average of 12.3 per game, made 319 assists, an average of 3.9 per game, and totaled 1,519 points, an average of 18.8 per game.

Besides being named to the 10-man United Press International All-America for small colleges, Verstraete was accorded another honor at the assembly. It was announced that he has been named to the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. In this category, he joins Mason Clements and Hollis Powell, who previously were accorded the honor.

### School Receives Plaque

Joe Axelsson, public relations director at GSC, introduced Don McDougald, local representative for the UPI and president of the local radio station WWSN, who presented the plaque to

continued on page 3



IT WAS A WONDERFUL moment for Whitey Verstraete, a co-captain of the 1959-60 Eagle basketball team, at Monday's assembly when he was presented with a plaque naming him to the ten-man United Press International All-American team for small colleges. Shown above on the left Donald McDougald, local representative for the UPI and president of the local radio station WWSN, presents the plaque to Verstraete, center. On the right Dr. Zach S. Henerson, president of GSC, holds a duplicate plaque presented to the college.

## New GSC Bulletins Arrive; Several Changes Included For Easier Use

The 1960-61 Georgia Southern College Catalog, condensed and changed from last year, is off the press and will soon be available in the Dean's office.

One shipment of the catalogs has already been received but exhausted by a backlog of requests. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college, stated that "within one week additional copies will be available and students can get them then."

The 1960-61 catalog is the first one printed with the Georgia Southern College name. It has been condensed twenty pages because course descriptions have been cut short.

### Catalog Changes Listed

Changes in the new catalogs concern the probation and dismissal rules. Instead of a student on probation being required to carry a full load and pass, probation will now continue until the student passes 15 quarters

hours with a "C" average or better for 10 of the 15 hours.

That means that it will be necessary to make at least two "Cs" and one "D" in one quarter. The other change states that if a student on probation fails to pass 10 academic hours during the second quarter on probation he will be dismissed. These changes can be found on page 35.

### Catalog Now Indexed

One feature of the new catalog, according to Dean Carroll, is an "Index to Subjects Offered and Course Descriptions." "This index should make it easier to refer to the major subject areas offered at the college," he added.

One other change lists the Marvin Pittman School faculty instead of altogether in alphabetical order as in the previous catalogs.

Dean Carroll said that mimeographed copies of the schedule of classes for 1960-61 are also available now to students who may need them as a basis for planning their program. These have also been changed in that the classes are listed alphabetically rather than by periods.

## Pool Now Open; Night Swimming Added Feature

The Georgia Southern College pool was officially opened Monday, April 18, according to Miss Jane Bell, assistant professor of physical education.

The pool hours will be from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Lights have been installed at the pool and it will be open if enough students desire to swim at night.

Miss Bell stated that the pool rules will be posted at the entrance of the pool and requests that all students read them before entering. She also remarked that she believed the college will have a good program if the students will cooperate with her and the life guards.

The life guards at the pool will be Denny Burau and Kent Wofford. Both boys are water safety instructors.

Sun bathing will be permitted provided the students do not get in the way of the swimmers.

Some basic rules to follow are: do not carry bottles in the pool area; do not run on the cement area around the pool; take showers before entering the pool; and only one person should be on the diving board at a time.

## Industrial Arts Building To Get New Occupants

Plans for the transfer of the Maintenance Department, now located in the basement of the Administration Building, to the old Industrial Arts Building, in late fall, have been disclosed recently according to Mr. R. E. Taylor, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Mr. Taylor described plans for obtaining new shop equipment. Besides extra small tools, some of the larger machinery to be acquired are: a jointer, a shaper, a pony planer, a bench saw, a band saw, a drill press, and a mortise machine.

Installed in this new maintenance building will be a carpenter shop, a plumbing and pipe fitting shop, and an electric shop. Also there will be a supply room for issuing tools and other maintenance equipment to the crew men.

The maintenance department, which has been located in its present location for 13 years, has the responsibility of maintaining all buildings on campus in good condition and all college grounds in an attractive condition. There are 18 members of the maintenance crew and approximately 18 maids and janitors.

## Student Body To Name Additional Candidates Tues.

The nominating committee of the Student Council has announced today the following people as presidential nominees for the coming year: Guy Weatherly, McRae, and Jerry Collins, Spaulding.

Nominees for the office of first vice president are Diane Brannen, Statesboro, and Dick Russell, Statesboro.

Rick Osburn, Atlanta, and Wayne Bland, Reidsville, are candidates for second vice president.

Vying for the office of secretary are Patsy Ginn, Eison, and Henri Etta Wales, Ity.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are Milton Callaway, Sylvester, and Ralph Bowden, Jesup.

### Students Nominate

Nominations will be made from the floor by the entire student body during a called assembly Tuesday, April 26.

Campaigning will begin Friday, May 6, and will conclude Wednesday, May 11. Elections will take place Thursday, May 12. Voting will be by secret ballot and the polls will be located across from the Frank I. Williams Center. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No provision has been made as yet for those persons student teaching off campus.

### S. C. To Count Votes

Students' names will be checked off the college roster as they vote. Ballots will be tabulated by Student Council members and no results will be available until all the ballots have been counted.

To be eligible for any Student Council post, a student must have an academic standing of 2.5 or better and must have been enrolled at Georgia Southern College for at least three quarters.

## Campus News Briefs

Six faculty members will attend a Teacher Education Council Meeting at Rock Eagle on Monday and Tuesday, April 25 and 26.

The group will discuss and formulate policies on teacher education in Georgia. Representatives will be present from all the teacher training institutions in Georgia.

Those attending from GSC include: Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college; Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of the division of languages; Dr. James D. Park, professor and chairman of the division of education.

Also Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of education; Dr. Walter B. Mathews, professor of education; and Dr. Bill E. Weaver, professor of education.

The assembly program on Monday, April 25 will be presented by Mr. Clyde J. Fairies and his speech class.

The Georgia Southern College Dance Band will play for the Superintendents and Principals Association dinner meeting to be held in the Frank I. Williams Center on Wednesday May 11.

Four representatives from Georgia Southern College will attend the Southeastern Arts Association Conference in Charlotte, North Carolina on April 24-28. The students who will attend this convention are Avis Rollins, Augusta; Lavinia Bryant, Statesboro; and Becky Boulineau, Wrens.

The convention theme is "The Southeast—Its Arts and Youth in Transition." Outstanding speakers for the conference will include Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor emeritus of education, Ohio State University; and Dr. Oliver Caldwell, assistant commissioner of education for international education, U. S. Office of Education.

A special program has been Continued on page 3

## Dr. Buie Added To GSC Summer Session Art Staff

Dr. Jimmie Y. Buie will teach two sections of Art 301 (Art for Teachers) during the first summer session at Georgia Southern this year, according to Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts.

Dr. Buie received her B. A. degree in 1951 from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston, Louisiana, and a M. A. degree in 1952 from Teachers College at Columbia University. She also received a Ed. D. in Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education at Columbia and did post doctoral work at New York University last summer.

She has been teaching art education for elementary school teachers and design in metalwork and jewelry at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Lafayette, Louisiana. Dr. Buie has had experience in conducting art clinics for in-service elementary and junior high school teachers and has also acted as



DR. JIMMIE Y. BUIE



## Editorials

### For Those Of Us Who Care, It's Too Much!

The parallel reading assignments added to the English course requirements this year have been the cause of much complaint among the students forced to read these books.

We do not expect this requirement to be changed simply because the students do not like it. In fact, as the years come and go, we expect these requirements will be raised.

However, we would like the faculty to see the students' side of the situation and see what we're up against.

Those students who are suffering the most are the good students who always care enough about their grades and do all their work as thoroughly as possible. These people are reading these outside books, word for word, line for line, from beginning to end.

The student who is lackadaisical and careless about his work isn't bothering to read the books and is using up a great amount of his energy to avoid reading them.

The time used in reading these books is taken away from the time which usually would be spent on other regularly required work. Besides the homework in other classes of which there is plenty to do, the homework in the English courses never ceases to be assigned.

A student is caught in between

many books and pages and pages of words. In reading these extra books some subject must suffer because of neglect and two out of three times the regular English reading assignment is neglected. A student figures he'll either do his regular reading or the outside reading, not both!

A very common remark made by students during English 102, 103, 205, and 206 is, "If I ever get through with these books I'll never read another one!" This is just a remark made in desperation but still, should a student be driven to a statement such as this?

We agree that requirements at Georgia Southern College are lower than at other schools, but related to what we are accustomed, they were a sudden additional burden. Maybe if the outside reading were assigned at a gradual rate, it would have been accepted with less disagreement.

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the language division at Georgia Southern College, explained that the purpose in imposing these outside readings was not to inflict punishment upon the students but to enrich the cultural aesthetic life of the student. The English department feels that if a person doesn't read these books in college, then they will never read them at all. "The books required for these classes," he stated, "are very good books."

large colleges and universities. It is not as necessary here that an atmosphere of formality surround the college president.

We're glad that President and Mrs. Henderson felt free enough to appear on the McCroan stage and present a program of music and singing. The atmosphere was friendly from the time President Henderson took off his tie and coat until the end of the program when he put them back on. The two joked around and had the audience laughing with them and applauding for them.

Enjoyment was reflected in the smiling faces of the audience and the response of the students when asked to join in and sing. Never had applause resounded so loudly for any regular assembly program in the past few years.

The students present at the assembly saw how human the president and the "first lady" of Georgia Southern College really are.

### Let's Make Every Week Library Week

Every week is National Something-Else Week and no one ever takes notice anymore about which week is what. Even the George-Anne forgets to note these special weeks sometimes.

This week we feel like we must make amends because this time we missed out on an important one. April 3 through 9 was National Library Week. Almost every student at Georgia Southern College uses the Rosenwald Library before he graduates.

Books should be very important to all of us. We mean books other than textbooks or outside reading assignments.

You have no doubt already heard that reading opens a new world of knowledge to you and this is no statement to skip over lightly. Novels, biographies, autobiographies, and chronicles, tell of people, the customs of their time, economic conditions, problems, and possible solutions to problems.

The Rosenwald Library is growing by leaps and bounds every year.

The book collection of 63,185 volumes is supplemented by the

Marvin Pittman School collection of 8,000 volumes and on a loan basis by the local regional library. Approximately 400 periodicals are received and filed for reference besides seven or eight daily newspapers.

The Rosenwald Library is a selected depository for government documents and receives much valuable information from that source.

There are newspapers which are now discontinued and of which our library only has issues for less than six years. Some of these are the Augusta Evening News issues for 1877-78; the Barnwell Sentinel for 1850; Blandy's Monthly Journal for 1873; the Southern Field and Fireside for 1859-1898. This list could be continued.

Available for use by the students are several hundred film strips. Also a film strip projector, an opaque projector, and a motion picture projector.

There is no limit to what can be found in print. Because books are so valuable to the learning process why not make every week Library Week.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, I AIN'T WORRIED ABOUT THIS 'OY. MOST OF TH CLASS GOT ONE AN SINCE YA GRADE ON TH CURVE I FIGGER IT'S WORTH A 'G'!"

## Colorful Life Is Led By Teacher-Musician

By JUDY ALDRIDGE

Not many students are aware that Dr. Daniel S. Hooley, a familiar figure here on the Georgia Southern College campus, has an extremely colorful past and also leads a very interesting life at the present.

If this bit of information arouses your curiosity, then read on!

Our story begins with the graduation of Dr. Hooley from State Teachers College in Pennsylvania in 1946, at which time he received his B. S. He received his M. A. from Columbia University in 1947. While in Pennsylvania, Dr. Hooley taught five years in the public schools.

He taught keyboard harmony course for five summers at Columbia University. He also taught the first course in Jazz Improvisation at the piano ever offered at that school.

The setting of our story now changes to New York City. Here Dr. Hooley was a professional accompanist; he accompanied Maria Callas, the renowned opera star. He played in Carnegie Hall and Town Hall. While in New York, he worked for the America Theater Wing and the National Concert Artists Corporation.

Hooley Cuts L. P.'s  
In 1957 Dr. Hooley entered another field of music when he made two L. P. recordings for the Strato Audio-Visual Company. He wrote the music for his recordings. The music accompanied two films—"Related Rhythms" and "Teaching Games"—which were for elementary school use.

During the past two years, Dr. Hooley has made fifteen L. P. recordings for R. C. A. The records are to accompany a series of books called "Music for Young Americans"; the books are for use from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Dr. Hooley was co-author of the series and he was either pianist or musical conductor on the recordings.

Adds To Series  
Four more records for this series are to be made by Dr. Hooley in August of this year. Dr. Hooley has also made five L. P. recordings for a phonics

series to be used in the primary grades to teach reading.

He did the background music for an L. P. titled "Once Upon A Time"; the recording is designed for the elementary language arts program. The fact that Dr. Hooley wrote the script and was associate director for the film "Keyboard Experience" made at Columbia University in 1956 should be included in this discussion of recordings and films.

Holds Several Offices  
This talented and versatile man with such an interesting past has held many important offices in state-wide and national organizations. From 1954-1959 Dr. Hooley was the state chairman for the college student members of the Music Education Conference.

This means that Dr. Hooley is responsible for all piano programs, clinics, and workshops held at the Biannual Southern Convention. The Convention is in Asheville, North Carolina. Dr. Hooley is Editor of the "Georgia Music News" which is published four times a year and sent to every music teacher in the state.

He is a member of the Executive Board of the Georgia Music Educators Association. Workshops have been held by Dr. Hooley with elementary school teachers and music teachers for the State Department of Education.

GSC Career Given  
Our story comes to a close with a discussion of Dr. Hooley's position here at Georgia Southern College. He received his Doctorate from Columbia University in 1957 and was made Professor here in 1958.

Dr. Hooley teaches music education courses at Georgia Southern College to those studying to be music teachers, recreation advisors, junior high teachers, and elementary teachers. He is faculty sponsor of Phi Mu Alpha. Dr. Hooley is married and has three children; he and his family live in Statesboro.

Georgia Southern College is fortunate to have such a man as Dr. Hooley on its teaching staff.

## History Class To Tour Coastal Ga. May 6 Weekend

The Georgia History class will leave the campus on the weekend of May 6 for a trip to coastal Georgia according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science department.

Dr. Averitt stated that 35 members of the class will be participating in the trip. They will leave Georgia Southern on Friday, May 6 and go to Savannah where they will tour historic Savannah.

They plan to spend the night at Savannah Beach and on Saturday morning visit Fort Pulaski. From there they plan to ride to Richmond Hill where they will visit the old Hermitage Plantation house, and also several of the private plantations along with a tour of Fort McAllister.

Moving on down to Midway, they will visit the Midway Museum and the old Midway Church, along with a visit to old Sunbury.

Leaving Midway, Dr. Averitt said they plan to tour St. Simon and Jekyll Island and return to campus on Sunday. Dr. Averitt further stated that this Georgia History course is taught only on alternate years with this class being the largest in about ten years. This trip to coastal Georgia is a project of every Georgia History class.

## Boole Is Judge At State Science Fair In Athens

Dr. J. A. Boole, Jr., chairman of the division of exact sciences judged the State Science Fair at the University of Georgia in Athens on Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8.

High schools from all over the state presented exhibits and said that even those which didn't win prizes were very well done.

Shortly after arriving on Thursday, Dr. Boole attended a meeting of all the judges after they prejudged the exhibits and eliminated some of them. A banquet was held the same night, and the judging was continued as soon as it was over.

Friday morning from 8:30 until 9:30, the judges met with the students responsible for the exhibits. They talked with them, pointing out their criticisms of the various exhibits. "It was a very profitable hour," commented Dr. Boole. The judges also met with the science teachers who accompanied the students and discussed with them ways of improving science in the state.

According to Dr. Boole, he returned to the campus not very rested, but, nonetheless, pleased with the progress which the high school students in Georgia appear to be making in the field of science.

## GSC Selected As Exam Center

Georgia Southern College has been selected as an examination center for the Selective Service College Qualification Test on Thursday, April 28, 1960, according to Ralph K. Tyson, dean of men.

Scores on the test, together with school records, will be used by the Selective Service local boards in considering deferment of students from military service on the basis of their qualifications to pursue studies at the graduate and under-graduate levels.

The test, a three-hour examination, will be offered in conference room 'B' in the office of the Dean of Students. Registration will be at 8 A. M. and test time is 9 A. M.

If anyone wishing to take the test has not already registered with the Educational Testing Service, stated Dean Tyson, they must do so immediately by calling or wiring the Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 588, Princeton, New Jersey.

This test will also be offered at other examination centers throughout the United States and its Territories.

### IMPORTANT PHONE CALL

"This is, Rogers, Hutchins and Hutchinson's Incorporated, good morning."

"Is Mr. Hutchins there?"

"This is Mr. Richard's office, of Richard Richardson and Hartfield Co."

"Just a moment, I'll connect you."

"Mr. Hutchins, please, Mr. Richard calling."

"Will you put Mr. Richard on the line please?"

"Mr. Richard? Ready with Mr. Hutchins."

"Hello, Pat? This is Larry, Okay for lunch? Good. See you."

Roberta Halpern  
At The

## Editor's Desk

The introduction of the television into the home, beginning in about 1949, caused a marked change in the daily lives of millions of Americans.

But what was life like when our parents were young and television was not yet a piece of main equipment in the home? For the most part life was a serious matter. It was an era of depression and families were struggling financially just "to make ends meet." Even if televisions were available to the public, at this time, there would have been practically no market for them.

Soon after World War II was over, the economic picture was brighter and the standard of living greatly improved. Where as before a radio and a phonograph were luxuries, they now became necessities. The story behind television followed a similar pattern.

The remarkable way in which electrical waves are transmitted along cables to form the sound and picture of television now keeps thousands of loyal program watchers glued to their sets for hours on end.

Before the picture tube invention was sold commercially, people found more time in which to read good books. Newspapers were also read more widely and families went more places and did more things together.

Constant or frequent viewing today of western or mystery type programs offers the viewer little opportunity for original

and constructive thinking. On the other hand, panel type shows that discuss world situations in the news are very valuable and educational for the viewer.

In the April, 1960, edition of the Reader's Digest, Blake Clark frowns upon the poor scheduling of some ads that describe lavatory products on television. In the article Clark states, "Even President Eisenhower has been the victim of poor ad scheduling. And now stay turned for the President of the United States," said the network announcer on the eve of Mr. Eisenhower's departure for Europe, Asia and Africa last December. In millions of homes people leaned forward, intent and serious. What flashed before them? A tube of toothpaste. "Brush bad breath away," chanted the jingle. Then the urgent tones of the commercial died away, and the President appeared, "almost as if he were endorsing the stuff," a friend of mine commented.

In many areas television is a great educational agent. Preschool children derive much pleasure from watching a story-book hour or nursery school type program on television. In many schools throughout the nation today, the medium of television serves as a valuable teaching aid in the curriculum. For the very old too, watching television is an enjoyable pastime.

The miracle of television has come a long way in a rather short period of time. Now with the production of color television in full swing, we wonder what additional progress the future can possibly hold for the television owner?

## GSC Students Get The Most For Less; \$24 Activity Fee Is Bargain

By JIM POLLAK

Did you ever stop to think about how much you can buy for twenty-four dollars?

With today's high cost of living "not much" is the general opinion. For most people this is true, but Georgia Southern students can get what could easily be called "the biggest bargain in their college budget" for just this amount.

Twenty-four dollars is the total activity fee for a year's time and it pays for three concerts, which normally go for two dollars a performance; a yearbook, which could easily sell for nine dollars; a year's subscription to the Georgia-Anne, which might otherwise cost over one dollar; and admission to basketball games, which might total fifteen dollars.

Other Costs Covered  
Admission to movies, which might cost over six dollars a

year at just a twenty-five cent admission charge; admission to the swimming pool, which could add up if nice weather prevailed; and already the average GSC student could have spent almost twice the activity fee without attending Saturday night dances or numerous other activities.

The movies, concerts, ball games and others mentioned include some of the best. Movies like "Don't Go Near The Water," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Peyton Place" and "Long Hot Summer" have already been shown with "Marjorie Morningstar," "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," and the "Young Lions" some of those still to come.

Variety Of Entertainment  
It has also been possible to see the Atlanta Symphony in a concert and some of South Georgia's best college basketball.

## SCRIPTASE

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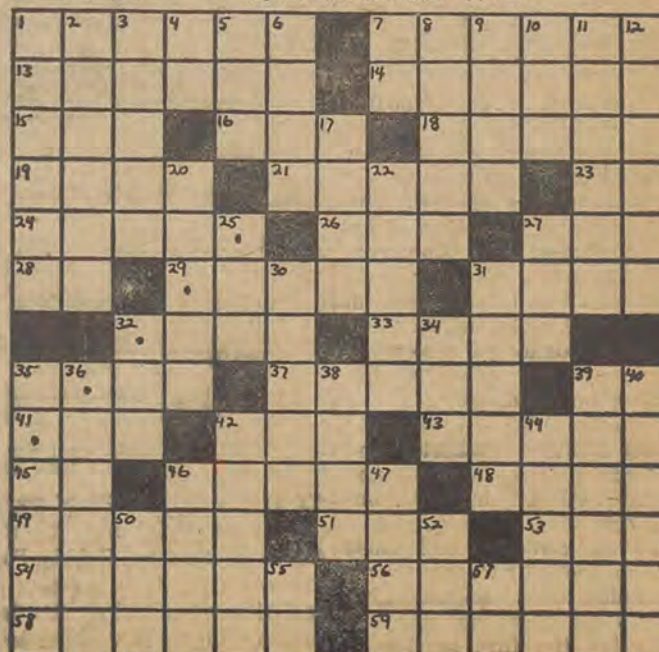
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### ACROSS

1. ZODIAC SIGN
2. BEACH CABIN
3. BRITISH COLLEGE
4. CALCULATING TOOL
5. ACORN OR PECAN
6. MAHAL
7. ACTOR GEORGE
8. DUTCH CHEESE
9. MOST POWERFUL
10. CRASS PICE
11. COTTAGE (ABB.)
12. POPULAR RACE
13. PROIBITIONIST
14. GOAL
15. APTER B.O.
16. LOVER
17. PORTICO
18. HIGHEST POINT
19. BE FOOLISHLY POND
20. LARGE U.S. RIVER
21. VERY SMALL
22. SERENITY (ABB.)
23. SPANISH HERO
24. THE

### DOWN

1. DENUS PUDAL
2. FERRIS
3. IRON OR ALUMINUM
4. NEVER PRONOUN
5. SEINE
6. ASIATIC COUNTRY
7. CALCIUM (ABB.)
8. GLOISIER
9. FARM BUILDING
10. A PARTICULAR CARD
11. REPRESENTATIVE OF
12. RESPIRATORY DISEASE
13. NEW TESTAMENT
14. ROOF
15. MR. POLO
16. NEAR AWAY
17. KIPPER
18. DINED
19. 39.37 INCHES
20. FASHION
21. ASSIST
22. UNITED
23. GASOLINE TERM
24. GAP
25. EXTREMITIES
26. RELIGION
27. PERTAIN
28. GORGE
29. MANIFEST
30. GROW DIM
31. LEAP
32. MAKE LACE
33. NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION
34. PRINTING MEASURE
35. BY



SCRIPTASE ANSWERS TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK



## Regional Tennis Matches Held At GSC Recently

Region 2-A tennis matches were held on Georgia Southern College's court Monday, April 18.

Schools represented from Region 2-A were: Dublin, Statesboro, Swainsboro, Sandersville, Blackshear, and Sylvania.

In the girls' singles Margaret Ramsey of Swainsboro defeated Kay Preston of Statesboro 8-6 and 6-4.

In the girls' doubles Carol Donaldson and Ann Henderson of Statesboro won identical 6-4 sets from Glenda Hooks and Patricia Kemp of Swainsboro.

In the boys' singles Phil Delasaga of Swainsboro defeated Bobby Romeo of Dublin 6-3 and 6-2. This match was one of the most interesting and hardest fought of the tournament.

In the boys' doubles Orvis Driskell and James Norman of Dublin came from behind to defeat David Price and Bill Yarbrough of Swainsboro 216, 6-1, and 6-3.

The finalist of the regional matches will represent their schools at the state tournament in Macon. Dublin, Swainsboro, and Statesboro are the schools that will be represented at the tournament.

## Talent Contest Winners Receive \$25 First Prize

A group of pantomimists, won first prize at the amateur talent show sponsored by the Veterans Club on Tuesday, April 19, at Georgia Southern College.

Judy Burns, Clearwater, Fla., and Phoebe Kelly, Statesboro, won second and third prizes respectively.

The members of the "Five Coons" are: Zeke Ward, Augusta; Miller Watkins, Augusta; Wendy Hodges, Statesboro; Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton; and Lou Shipes, Lakeland, Ga. The "Five Coons" pantomimed two songs, "Get a Job" and "Youngblood."

Judy Burns sang "Ebb Tide" and was accompanied on the piano by Jerry Bennett, Alpharetta. Phoebe Kelly performed a modern dance routine.

The cash prizes were: first prize, \$25; second prize, \$15; and third prize, \$5.

Other contestants were Don Lanier, a ninth grade student from Statesboro High School, who imitated a duck, and Guilford Prickett, Unadilla, who sang a serenade from "The Student Prince."

## Family Drive-In

Thursday April 27



KEENAN WYNN • ELAINE STRITCH  
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Fri-Sat, April 22-23

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Starts 7:30-9:30

Sunday-Monday  
April 24-25



SANDRA DEE • DAN O'HERLHY  
SUSAN KÖHNER • ROBERT ALDA  
JUANITA MOORE • MAHALIA JACKSON  
Starts Sun 8:30

Tues-Wed-Thurs  
April 26-27-28



SANDRA DEE • CHARLES COBURN  
MARY ASTOR • PETER GRAVES  
CONRAD NAGEL  
Starts 3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

## Mims and Mallard Are 4-Year Stars

By STANLEY JONES

When May 13 rolls around this season Georgia Southern's baseball captains—Ray Mims and Bill Mallard—will take the field for the last time for their Alma Mater. Ray Mims, southpaw pitching ace, and Bill Mallard, third baseman, both started their baseball careers at GSC in 1957 and lettered.

Ray Mims, 5-9, 160-pound senior southpaw from Augusta, has hurled some mighty fine ball in the four years he has been here. "He is going to be a hard man to replace," says head baseball coach J. I. Clements. Ray came to GSC after playing four years for Richmond Academy in Augusta. He was used mostly as a relief pitcher that year but came on the following season as a hard-throwing starter.

### Soph Year Is Best

Ray says that he thinks that his sophomore year was his best year on the mound. He struck out 61 of the batters he faced. "I'm looking forward to another good season this year if I can stay well," he remarked. Last year Mims jumped off to a great start, winning three straight. One of the wins was over Florida State, and another featured 18 strikeouts and a 3-1 victory over Davidson. These 18 strike outs set a school record that still stands. A pulled back muscle sidelined Mims for the last month of the season.

"The game that I enjoyed the most," Ray says, "was when we beat Florida State 5-4 last year." I didn't finish the game," he said, "but to me I got more enjoyment out of beating them than any game I've ever pitched." Prior to that game Georgia Southern had won only one of 18 games played against the Seminoles.

### Strikeout Total Is 165

This season in the first of a two-game series with Kentucky Mims struck out 10 batters to gain his first victory in three outings, bringing his career strikeout total to a school-record-high of 165. That topped by two the 163 mark of Roy Alewine, a fellow Augustan, in the 1955-58 season. Last year Mims had a 3-3 record.

Mallard, is a 5-10, 165 pound senior third baseman from Sardis. At first, during his freshman year Bill started only a few games at third base and had a little experience behind the plate as catcher. The next season Bill proved himself capable of holding down the hot spot on the infield. "He has played mighty fine ball and is going to be one of the hardest boys to replace that we will lose," says Coach Clements.

### Breaks Slump

Bill's fielding is consistent but like all ballplayers he finds

a bat every so often with a large hole or two in it. Never discouraged, Bill usually comes out of his batting slump with a "BANG." Take this season's first game with Kentucky as an illustration. Bill went into the game hitless in 18 trips but made up for lost time by slugging a base-clearing double in the first inning, a triple with the bases loaded in the fourth and drawing a bases-loaded walk in the fifth.

"My best game," Bill says, "was during my sophomore year against Presbyterian when I went 4 for 4." One of these hits was a homer with two teammates on base.

Last year in 25 games and 93 trips to the plate Bill collected 19 hits and scored 10 runs.

### Potential Seen

Both boys say that this year's team is as good as GSC's 1957 team, which represented this district in the NCAA tournament. "We've started to get down to business and play ball now," Rays says, "I think that we have a good chance to go to the 1960 NAIA tournament in Sioux City, Iowa in June if we play heads-up-ball."

Ray and Bill contribute the greater part of their success on the diamond to the teamwork that has been shown in this and previous years by their teammates. "We are proud to be a part of the team and we think that this year's team has a lot of potential."

## Sports Quiz

By BILLY SCEARCE

1. Ty Cobb holds the records for the most stolen bases in a season and a lifetime. What are these records?

2. An American League player played in 2,130 consecutive games from June 1, 1925 to May 2, 1939. Who was he?

3. What player holds the record for the most bases on balls in a season? In a lifetime?

4. What pitcher holds the record for the most games?

5. What pitcher holds the record for the most strikeouts in a lifetime?

6. What team had the longest winning streak?

7. Who struck out the fewest times in a season (150 games or more)?

8. What team holds the record for the most games lost in a row?

## Whitey Honored

continued from page 1

Verstraete, McDougald, who for 8 years was comptroller for the school, presented a duplicate plaque for the college to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

Regarded as one of the top, if not the top student athlete, Verstraete is a B-plus student in the school of business.

"I want to thank the coaching staff, all of my teammates but most of all my wife, who worked so I could go to college," Verstraete said.

There's a touch of irony in the picture. He has another year's eligibility, but he won't be able to use it up, much to the chagrin of Eagles Coach J. B. Searce.

Under pressure from the National AAU, the NAIA (governing body for small colleges athletics) has fallen in line with the NCAA and says nobody who has signed a professional contract can compete any longer.



TOM MOODY, the senior second baseman from Dixie, Georgia, here is shown as he executes one of his fielding specialties—charging a slow grounder. Moody is hitting .296 through 13 games for the Eagles and has played brilliantly in the field.

## GSC Eagles Whip Erskine College In Two-Game Series Last Week

The Georgia Southern College Eagles evened up their season record at 6-6 by defeating Erskine College in a two-game series last Friday and Saturday by scores of 9-8 and 10-3.

Georgia Southern College came up with two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to edge by Erskine College in a 9-8 decision here last Friday.

Erskine entered the ninth on the short end of a 7-5 score, but shortstop Reggie Kelly led off with a double and went to third on a wild pitch. When pinch hitter Woren Norket walked, Clyde Miller replaced GSC pitcher Ray Mims. Miller wild pitched Kelly across the plate, and then center-fielder Ben Miller cleared the left field fence with a home run.

In the GSC half, with one out, J. E. Rowe walked on a 3-2 pitch and went to third on Miller Finley's double off the left field wall. A balk by Henry Cains sent Rowe in. Then shortstop Bill Griffin blooped a single to

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## Six To Represent GSC At Florida Phy. Ed. Meeting

Georgia Southern College will have six representatives at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Physical Education Convention at Miami Beach, Florida, on April 24-28.

Three students attending are Helen Crump, Blackshear; Lane Hartley, Alma; and Joy Rahn, all members of the Women's Physical Education Major Club on campus.

They will be accompanied by staff members, Miss Jane Bell, Miss Pat Shely, Mr. Jess White, and Dr. George Stopp.

Delegates to the convention will be divided into several different sections. Each section will have prominent speakers who are associated with physical education, such as national physical education officers, members of outstanding college departments, or people in related fields. Arthur A. Esslinger, president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, will be one of the featured speakers.

Classes in research, physical fitness, dance, swimming, sports officiating, athletic training, recreation and many other fields will be offered.

Miss Bell, assistant professor of physical education, stated, "I think a meeting like this is of extreme value to teachers. A well-rounded viewpoint can be obtained from a meeting with the many prominent physical education leaders."

This convention is held in conjunction with the Southern Physical Education Convention.

## The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 22, 1960

## Campus News Briefs

continued from page 1

planned for college majors in art education. It will feature a panel discussion on "The Education of Art Teachers."

Dr. Jack N. Averitt and Dr. R. David Ward will attend the Social Science Academic Meeting held in the Chancellor's office in Atlanta on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science department.

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the division of language, announced that he will attend a meeting of the Language and Literature Committee of the University system of Georgia at Atlanta on April 29-30.

This committee, of which Dr. Russell is chairman, will discuss courses offered in language and literature in junior colleges with the idea of uniformity in order to prevent transfer students from losing credits.

## —CLIFTON PRESENTS—

## Chester Curry

as

## STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Chester Curry, a health and physical education major from Wheelwright, Kentucky, was a co-captain of the Eagle basketball team this year. This outstanding athlete was named to the Atlanta-Journal col. legiate all-state team for the last two years and ranked twentieth among all collegiate scorers last year.

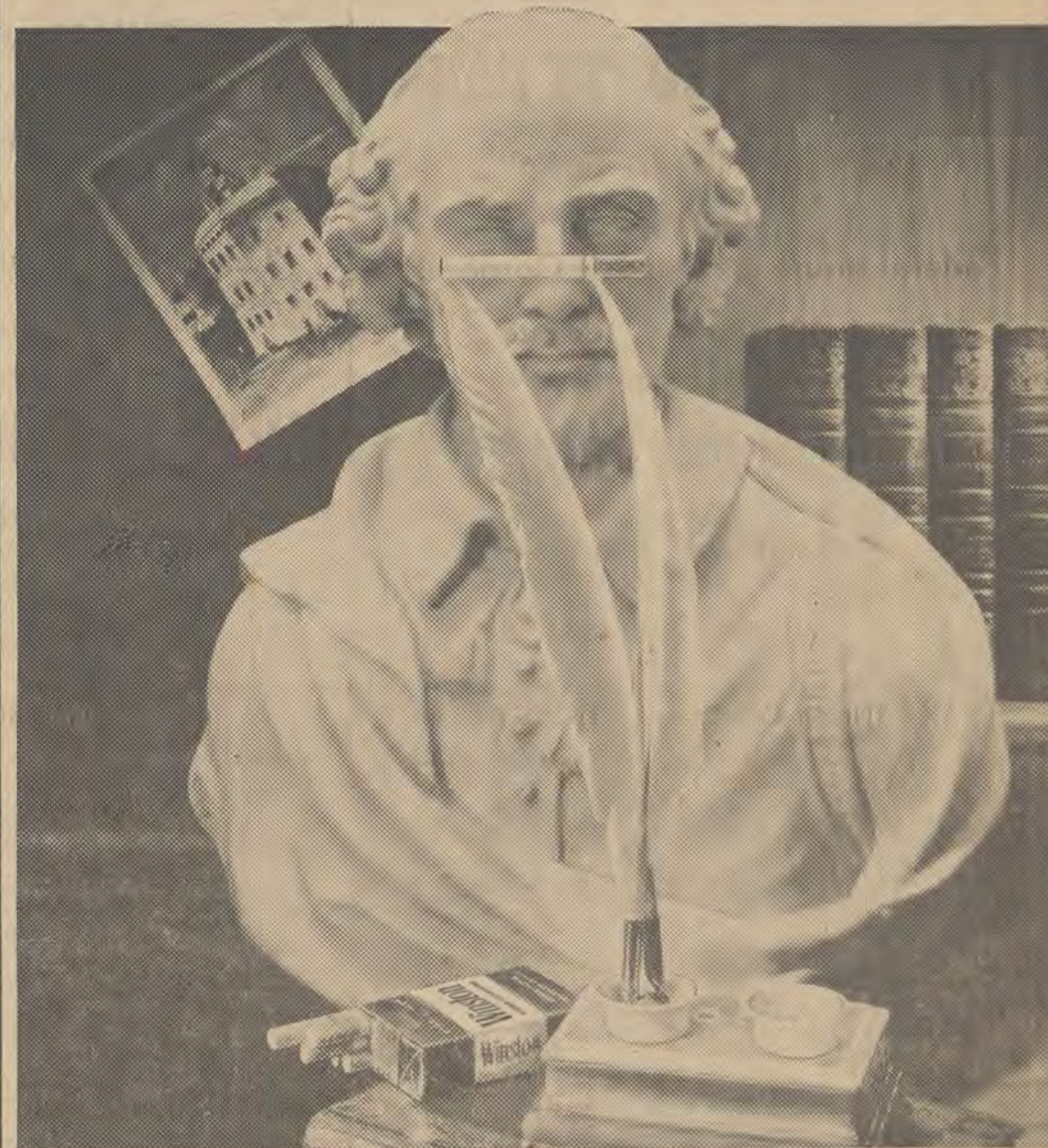
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Pick all winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

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

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### Intramural

### Roundup

By VELINDA PURCELL  
and JERRY COLLINS

There were two softball games played last week. On Wednesday the Yellow Jackets and Hawks defeated the Cardinals and Falcons 12 to 7. On Thursday the Toppers and Eagles rolled over the Bluebirds and Rebels by the score 24 to 9. Norma Rushing pitched a fine game allowing only six hits.

#### Close Game

On Monday of this week the Eagles and Toppers took a close one from the Cardinals and Falcons, 19 to 14. For the winners Purcell had 2 home runs and a double. Ellen English had a home run, Sandra Bowen had a triple, and Joyce Rahn, Lucy Morgan, and Norma Rushing added two hits each.

Tuesday afternoon the Yellow Jackets and Hawks played the Bluebirds and Rebels to a 13-13 tie. For the Yellow Jackets and Hawks Pat Hart had a home run, triple, and single. Penny David collected 4 hits. Glenda Rentz and Helen Crump had 2 hits each and Lane Hartley had a triple. For the Bluebirds and Rebels Gail Bennett had a triple, double, and single. Robinson and Shearouse had 3 hits each and Owens had 2 hits.

#### Win First Game

Wednesday afternoon the Cardinals and Falcons won their first game by defeating the Bluebirds and Rebels 16 to 14. Henderson with 3 hits including a home run, and Betty Hardage with a homerun and single lead the winners at bat. Smith, Coleman and Raulerson collected 2 hits each and Summerlin added a double.

#### BOYS INTRAMURALS—

Eddie Owens took the batting crown this week with six hits in a single game. Eddie plays for the Wildcats, and his team beat the Leopards 30-6.

The Cougars started a rally in the last inning which wasn't good enough for the win against the Bobcats. Simpson led the Bobcats with two hits. Ingram led the Cougars with two hits. The final score was 7-5.

The Lions beat the Bears 7-4. Cunningham had two hits for the Lions.

Pierce got two hits, and Ward got three hits in the game between the Panthers and the Leopards. Pierce plays for the Panthers and Ward plays for the Leopards. The Panthers won 14-8.

#### Bears Win

The Bears beat the Wildcats 12-2. Godfrey was the leading hitte fo the Beas with 2 hits.

Odum hit a home run for the Bobcats, but they only scored two more times. The Tigers turned in ten runs behind the excellent hitting of Hendrix.

The Panthers set the Cougars back in a high scoring ball game 21-15. Price had four hits and Vickers had three for the Panthers. John Donald Akins had three hits, one home run, and two triples.

The Lions scored 11 runs and beat the Leopards, who only scored 8. Mathews was high hitter for the Lions with three hits. Wiley hit a home run for the Leopards.



THE STUDENT NEA of Georgia Southern College was host to the First District Future Teachers of America at their spring workshop held on the college campus on Tuesday, April 19, 1960. Above is pictured, left to right, Martha Faye Hodges, president of the FTA Club at Statesboro High School; Norman Broadwell, president of the SNEA at Georgia Southern; Mrs. S. C. Patterson, state advisor for the SNEA; and Carole Jean Collins, a freshman from Statesboro and first vice president of the FTA. The theme of this workshop was "Education for a Scientific World" and the guest speaker was Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, associate professor of biology at GSC.

## First District FTA Spring Workshop Held Tuesday

The Spring Workshop of First District Future Teachers of America was held in McCroan Auditorium Tuesday, April 19, 1960.

The theme for the workshop was "Education For Tomorrow's Scientific World." Miss Martha Faye Hodges, a junior at Statesboro High School and District I Director, presided at the morning session. Norman Broadwell, a senior at Georgia Southern College, was Chairman of the affair. The Claxton High FTA gave the devotional. The Marvin Pittman FTA was in charge of roll call. Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, greeted the 150 Future Teachers.

#### Bogitsh Is Speaker

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, associate professor of biology at GSC addressed the group. Dr. Bogitsh encouraged the young people to not only get a good scientific background, but to get a good background in the 3 R's also.

The FTA's were entertained by Tom Fouché, a freshman from Georgia Southern College, with a trumpet solo. He was accompanied by Charlton Bennett, Piano; and Johnny Hathcock, bass.

Members of the Marvin Pittman FTA and the Joe Carruth SNEA presented a skit "Search for Freedom," the story of our American education. The skit was written and narrated by Carole Jean Collins, a freshman at Georgia Southern College.

#### Purpose Given

The purpose of the work-

shop was to train officers for the coming year. Discussion groups for officers, members and sponsors were held in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The group adjourned for lunch. The college chapter of SNEA led the Future Teachers on a guided tour of the college.

The afternoon session was started off with a bang as the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble of GSC presented a 30 minute program for the eager listeners. A panel discussion was held as

a reporting session of the group discussions. Denny Rushing, Marvin Pittman FTA, was moderator.

#### State Adviser Spoke

The last part on the program was the SNEA-FTA state adviser, Mrs. S. C. Patterson. Mrs. Patterson commented on the day's activities and told the group about scholarships which FTA'ers may receive as a result of achievements and scholarship.

## The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 22, 1960

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