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RICHARD F. BAKER



VIVIAN L. BLIZZARD



WILLIAM THOMAS BROPHY



JERRY BROWN



GLEND A DURRENCE



EMORY E. GILES



JAMES F. JOHNSTON



MIRIAM McCLAIN



CARL EDWARD McLESKEY



HUBERT MANNING

Public Speaking Class Presents Assembly Mon.

The Advanced Public Speaking Class, under the direction of Mr. Clyde J. Faries, presented the Assembly program this week.

The purpose of the program was to recognize members of the 401 French class who received certificate of competency for their extra-curricular work teaching French in the elementary grades of Marvin Pittman School.

Awards Given

Also on the program, Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas presented the three top awards, one book from the French Alliance, and two books from the French Consul in New Orleans.

Those students who received the certificates were David King, Rebecca; Sandra Mobley, Augusta; Phoebe Kelley, Statesboro; and Jerry Bennett, Alpharetta.

Samille Jones, chairman of the Assembly Program, gave a preview of the program, as emcee, introducing the speakers who presented the certificates to the French students.

Roach Main Speaker

Irma Roach delivered the main address of the morning in which the progress in the values of the study of foreign languages were discussed. She pointed out the minor role which the study of languages plays in the curricula of America's schools compared to the major role it plays in the school of Europe, especially Russia, and she cited the growing concern currently for this language lag. Finally she explained the progress of Georgia Southern's language program during the years since Dr. Farkas began building the department.

Certificates Presented

Presenting the certificates with brief presentation speeches were Richard Phillips, Bill Kautz, John Deas, and Earl Carr. Dr. Farkas then presented the awards to Jerry Bennett and David King.

Three Industrial Arts Fairs Will Take Place Soon

Three Industrial Arts Fairs will be held this year and will be open to the public, according to Dr. Donald F. Hackett, head of the industrial education department. These fairs will offer a program of recognition for junior and senior high students enrolled in industrial arts classes.

The state fair will be held on May 12, 13 and 14 in Warner Robins with \$1500 in prizes. Statesboro will be the location of the district fair on May 6 and 7 with some \$75 in prizes.

The Fred T. Lanier store, which is vacant at present, will serve as the official site of the fair. The Rockwell Fair for Bulloch County will be held on May 16 and 21 at Bowen Furniture in Statesboro and an eight inch table saw will be awarded to the person having the best entry.

The judges will be Dr. Donald F. Hackett, Mr. Hayden Carmichael, and Mr. George Martin, all of whom are in the industrial education department.

Dr. Hackett believes firmly that the Industrial Arts Fairs will encourage art in technical areas.



MARY ANN HARRELL



BETTY SUE MASHBURN



HAROLD C. SMITH



HELEN C. TANNER



DON C. VERSTRAETE

GSC Students, Faculty Participate In MPS Camp Labjoy Program

Approximately 69 Marvin Pittman School seventh and eighth graders again attended Camp Labjoy held at Tattal Methodist Camp Ground, near Claxton, from April 28 to May 1.

Eighty-eight graduate and undergraduate students and several faculty members from Georgia Southern College participated in the program for the camp.

Acting as counselors of the camp were: Patricia McLendon, Donaldsonville; Donalyn Lee, Stillson; Ed McCleskey, Atlanta and Corlan Thigpen.

Faculty members supervising this special outdoor education program include: Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the education division; J. Aubrey Pafford, principal at Marvin Pittman School; Miss Doris Lindsey, instructor in education at Marvin Pittman School; Miss Majorie Crouch, associate professor of education

at Marvin Pittman School; Dr. Tully Pennington, associate professor of biology; and Fred A. Wallace, assistant professor of physics.

Dr. Pennington conducted hikes into the woods to provide nature study. Mr. Wallace aided the students in a study of the stars and various planets.

Student Teachers Attended

Student teachers who accompanied the students were: Lee McCleskey, Woodstock; Mrs. Carolyn Bridges, Moultrie; Whitney Verstraete, Moline, Illinois, and Fontaine Brewton, Statesboro.

Six art majors under the direction of Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of fine arts, and Miss Fredia Gernant, associate professor of fine arts, worked with the campers in clay modeling and sketching camp scenes.

Graduate Classes Visit

Two graduate classes of Dr. Park visited the camp to observe the activities of this outdoor education program.

The purpose of this camp is to enable these children to study the aspects of nature and enjoy wholesome recreation. It gives these students a chance to gain practical experience in many fields and helps them to understand the laws of nature and God through first hand observation.

Other objectives of the camp include helping campers develop ways of living successfully within a camp environment, developing democratic traits, habits, and attitudes, developing physical and spiritual stamina wherewith to meet the demands of life, and to develop social skills through "living together."

Miss Lindsey, director of Camp Labjoy this year, cooperated with Miss Crouch in planning the program. Mr. Pafford, stated, "We feel that this camp pays valuable educational dividends in that it enables the subjects which are taught outside of the classroom to be taught in enjoyable surroundings. In this way, there are no walls enclosing the children."

This program of school camp-Pittman School during the school year, 1949-50 by Dr. Tom Little. The idea grew out of an Education 205 course in which one of the chapters in the text concerned school camping.

Nature study, art, mathematics, home economics, physical educational activities, industrial arts and local history are among the fields included in the week's program.

Miscellany Will Be On Sale Here Late Next Week

"Miscellany," the GSC literary quarterly, is now being printed in the industrial education printing department and will be ready for distribution late next week, according to Mr. Roy F. Powell, sponsor.

Nineteen contributions, including a selection of poetry, some literary criticism, and four short stories are included. Twelve of these are from Georgia Southern students. Mr. Powell says the good representation from serious and hopeful writers is encouraging and indicates that "Miscellany" may expect success as a quarterly publication.

"Miscellany" does not expect to be a student magazine; it asserts itself as a literary quarterly and intends to justify its existence as such. All contributions will be considered strictly on the basis of literary merit. A total of 325 copies will be placed on sale at 50 cents each.

Student Recitals Are Held May 4

The music division of Georgia Southern College held the first of its quarterly student recitals sponsored by Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of division of music Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

Many of the students were performing for the first time on their secondary instruments, although several major instrumentalists were included on the program.

The following rendered piano solos: Charlton Bennett, Jesup; Sandra Bacon, Hinesville; Bucky Carlton, Moultrie, and Robert Murff, Moultrie. Brass instrumentalists were: Ronnie Harper, Atlanta; Joe Walters, Statesboro; Thomas Blackburn, Statesboro; Tommy Fouché, St. Simons; and Billy Martin, Valdosta; Ronnie Harper, Atlanta; Joe Walters, Statesboro, and Thomas Blackburn also performed a trombone trio.

Woodwind and vocal soloists included Beth Rigdon, Douglas; Johnny Hathcock, Atlanta; Joe Walters, Statesboro, and Guilford Prikette, Unadilla.

Juniors Prepare For Annual Old South Ball Next Week

Once again the time is approaching when ladies and gentlemen of Georgia Southern College join together for an evening of fun, dancing, and relaxation—a Southern Ball.

The tradition of an Old South Ball has been an annual event dating back through the traditional past of the South. The Ball will be presented this year on Saturday, May 14, from 8:30 p. m. to the magic hour of midnight. The young ladies and gentlemen will spend the evening under the theme of "A Summer Night in the Old South" and enjoy the music from a "Summer Place."

This year's dance, sponsored by the junior class is being presented through the work of President Dean Akin and his committees. The work that these people have put into this year's entertainment will be completed only the toll of midnight.

The committees include: music for dance and relaxation by Betty Jean Bryant, Zeke Ward, and committee; refreshments arranged through the committee

headed by Evelyn Kimbrough and Leah Lee, the arrangements of the tables by Howard Holton and Guy Weatherly with the help of their committee. The floor show will be presented through the efforts of James "Shaky" Chivers, Mary McGreggor, and their committee. Don Blevins, Henerietta Walea, and a committee, on which every member of the junior class is placed, are in charge of decorations.

Publicity and the distribution of tickets are sponsored by and through the efforts of Alpha Phi Omega. Tickets will go on sale in the Frank I. Williams Student Center on Monday, May 9, after 3:30 p. m. for reserve tables at \$1.75 per couple. Tables will be reserved on the first come first served basis. General admission will be sold at the door for \$1.25 per couple.

With the tradition and a background of the Old South, the junior class brings to you entertainment and enjoyment through a Summer Place.

Three Groups Of Awards Will Be Presented; Gignilliat Is Speaker

Fifty Georgia Southern students will be recognized at the annual Honors Day program to be held Monday, May 9, at which Dr. Arthur Gignilliat, Administrative assistant to the Chancellor of the University system of Georgia, will be the guest speaker.

Leadership-service awards will go to 15 seniors, and 35 students will be honored for scholarship, which means they have made an average quality point ratio of 3.6 for five consecutive quarters at GSC.

Leadership-service honor goes to senior men or women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college, or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their years in college.

Gignilliat Speaks

Dr. Gignilliat, a native of Effingham County, attended Savannah High School and holds an A. B. degree from the University of Georgia, M. A. from the University of Georgia, a major in English and did graduate study at the University of Chicago, College of Education. He received his Ph. D. at the University of Texas where he majored in Junior College Administration and minored in educational psychology in English.

Before his position as administrative assistant to the chancellor, Dr. Gignilliat held positions as an Aide to Commandant and Instructor at Riverside Military Academy, teacher at Lanier High School for Boys in Macon, Instructor in mathematics and English at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah. During World War II he was registrar and admissions officer. He then was vice-president and director of the University of Arkansas Graduate Center at Little Rock before accepting his present position. Dr. Gignilliat is married and the father of two children.

Special Awards Given

Students who have earned medals, cups and awards for participation in college activities during the year will also be honored at the program.

The seniors receiving the leadership-service honors are as follows: Richard L. Baker, Cordele; Vivian L. Blizzard, Tennesse; William Thomas Brophy, Warner Robins; Jerry Brown, Manchester; Glenda Durrence, Claxton; Emory E. Giles, Sandersville; Mary Ann Harrell, Macon; James F. Johnston, Albany.

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DR. S. LLOYD TOUMEY

Toumey Named To USAF Post

Dr. Sylvester Toumey, a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force, was named to the post of new duties with the Continental Air Command.

He has been appointed USAF Liaison Officer for this area, with duties of interviewing prospective candidates for appointments to the Air Academy and disseminating information about the academy.

Dr. Toumey is chairman of the business division at GSC, and holds the rank of professor. He came to GSC in September, 1958.



TOMORROW APPROXIMATELY 150 of the best teen-age automobile drivers in Georgia will compete on the Georgia Southern College campus in the annual Road-E-O, sponsored by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce. The contest combines both written tests and tests of actual skills. A contestant competing in the local competition held on campus recently is shown above performing the maneuver of parallel parking as a part of the mechanical skill test. The Pure Oil Corporation will award \$500 to the winning boy and the Georgia Consumer Finance Association will give \$500 to the winning girl. Of the two the one who finishes highest will go to Washington, D. C. for a chance at the \$2000 college scholarship given the national champion. The Pure Oil Corporation will sponsor the state awards banquet to be held in the Williams Center at GSC 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Bland Resigns From S. C. Race

The Georgia Southern College Student Council has announced the resignation of Wayne Bland, as second vice-presidential nominee from the Student Council election to be held on Thursday, May 12.

In a letter of resignation to the Council, Bland stated that "due to the pressure of extra-curricular activities and to academic pressure, I wish to formally withdraw from the second vice-president elections."

Bland is a sophomore English major from Reidsville.

Meet The Candidates...

Running For Student Council Executive Offices

The George-Anne aims to serve the students at Georgia Southern College to the best of its ability. We, the members of the staff, want this May 12 election for Student Council officers to be the most successful election ever carried out on this campus. We hope every student will go out and vote!

In this special news-feature we are trying to acquaint you, the reader, with the candidates you will be asked to vote for by printing some of their past honors, offices they have held, and clubs they belong to. In this way, you, the voter, can make your decision as to the best qualified persons for the Student Council positions.

The junior and sophomores are presenting their background during their college careers. In order to be fair to the freshmen candidates, we are presenting their records for this year as well as the activities they participated in during their senior year of high school.

We are not expressing sentiment; that is not our job. We present the facts.

President

Jerry Collins, Griffin, came to Georgia Southern College from Middle Georgia College where he was Student Council president last year. He was a member of the Block M Club, Prayer Council, and the President's Club there. He is now a junior physical education major and belongs to Eta Rho Epsilon at Georgia Southern College.

Guy "Skeeter" Weatherly, a junior business administration major from McRae, was president of his sophomore class. During his freshman year, he was class representative to the Student Council.

Albert Burke, Wadley, is a write-in candidate for this Student Council position. Some of the offices he has held are: vice-president of his sophomore class, vice president and president of the Radio Club, first vice president of the Student Council this year, and business manager, sports editor, and news editor of the George-Anne. He was also assistant parade marshal of the Homecoming Parade for the past two years, treasurer of Kappa Phi Kappa, and historian of the Archaeology Club Society. He is presently a member of Wesley Foundation, German Club, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Cone Hall House Council.

First Vice-President

Diane Brannen, Statesboro, has been the class representative to the Student Council for both her freshman and sophomore years.

Vying For Class Representative Positions

Senior Nominees

Betty Jean Bryant is secretary of the Lewis Hall House Council and the Science Club this year. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and French Club. During her sophomore year, she was honored for scholarship at the 1959 Honors Day, was a representative to Student Council, and editor of the T-Book.

Jeanne Walsh, a junior elementary major from Savannah Beach, is state treasurer of the Methodist Student Movement, and is a recipient of the William T. Cooper Scholastic Scholarship. She is social chairman of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, projects chairman of the SNEA, and was chairman of the GSC "Frolics." She is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, French Club, ACE, Reflector staff, and the Lead and Ink Club. She was honored for scholarship on Honors Day in 1959.

Jerry Aldridge, a junior from Blackshear, transferred to GSC this year. He was treasurer of the Young Harris College Debat-

She was treasurer of Wesley Foundation for the past two years and will become second vice president next year. For winter quarter of this year she was chairman of the social committee of the Student Council. She is a member of Eta Rho Epsilon, PEM Club, and Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Dick Russell, a freshman history major from Statesboro, is secretary of Alpha Gamma Pi, the freshman honorary fraternity, is a member of the German Club. During his senior year in high school, he was a member of the Hi-Y Club, and was on the staff of the school annual.

Second Vice-President

Howard Holton, a product of Camilla, is a member of the Cone Hall House Council and Alpha Phi Omega. He is majoring in business administration.

Rick Osburn, a sophomore from Atlanta, has been president of his class for the past two years. He is first vice president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and a member of the Science Club and the Baptist Student Union.

Secretarial Candidates

Patsy Ginn, a freshman business education major from Edison, is secretary-treasurer of the Anderson Hall House Council. She is a member of the George-Anne staff, BTU and FBLA. During her senior year in high school, she was president of the senior class, the Beta Club, the Friendship Council and the Future Homemakers of America. She received a citizenship award and was an honor graduate.

Henri Etta Walea, was a member of a Student Council at ABAC, where she transferred from this year. She was president and treasurer of the BSU, business manager of the ABAC yearbook, and vice president of Vespers there. At Georgia Southern College she is a member of the Student Council social committee, the Masquers, and ACE. She is a chairman of the decorating committee for the Old South Ball, the Deal Hall House Banquet and the Student Revival this year.

Treasurer Candidates

Ralph Bowden, a junior pre-law major from Jesup, is a Cone Hall House monitor, a member of Alpha Phi Omega and the Masquers.

Milton Callaway served as class representative to the Student Council for both his freshman and sophomore years. This sophomore social science major from Sylvester is a member of BSU and Gamma Sigma Upsilon. He is assistant house director of Sanford Hall this year.

ing Society and on the dormitory council there. He is a member of the Student NEA at GSC.

Charles Ragsdale, a junior health and physical education major from Hamilton, is president of Cone Hall and served as second vice president of the Student Council for the first quarter this year. He is a member of Eta Rho Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the Modern Dance Club.

Junior Nominees

Sandra Cox is a member of the social committee of Student Council and the Deal Hall House Council. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and the George-Anne staff. She is a sophomore English major.

Gayle VelDink, a sophomore home economics major from Gainesville, Fla., was elected a state treasurer of the College Club section of the Georgia Home Economics Association. She is chairman of the publicity committee for the Home Economics Club on campus.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

The student body of Georgia Southern College was criticized most vigorously in an editorial published in the George-Anne last week. When student meetings called for the purpose of nominating class officers and representatives are attended so poorly, something is wrong, and perhaps adverse criticism is in order. But before we allow ourselves to be styled "the most disinterested, laziest, and worthless persons in any school in the State of Georgia," we should examine the situation and determine just what is at bottom of our "poor school spirit."

To begin with let us look at what causes us to do any of the things which we do. There must be some motive to stimulate our actions; in other words, the net results of our efforts must be of sufficient consequence to merit our making them in the first place. The obvious question then becomes, "Is the value of the so-called student government sufficient to make attending meeting and voting worthwhile?" This is certainly open for question.

Just what are the functions of the Student Council? Article II of the "Constitution," printed on page 77 of the T-Book, reads: "The purpose of this organization shall be to render maximum service in promoting the general well-being of the College community. This may be accomplished by providing authorized leadership in all functions concerning the Student Body other than classroom activities and problems of discipline and administration. These functions are: . . . It goes on to list some six articles. Other than assisting with freshmen activities, our Student Council provides a means of experience in leadership, furnishes opportunities for discussion, creates better fellowship and understanding, considers student welfare, and fosters collective support of the interest and purpose of the college community.

Now these are all worthy and laudable aims but hardly the functions of a council. By definition a council is a unit of government with real authority. But what does Georgia Southern Col-

lege have? A discussion group and good-will organization which it entitles a student council. This doesn't make any more sense than organizing a football squad and calling it a chess club.

But someone may say this is not true; the Student Council does a great many things, such as making rules and other regulations which govern the entire student body, hence they are the student body's representatives. A closer look at the real situation will reveal just whose representatives they really are. As seen from Article II of the "Constitution," the Student Council is not provided with so much as one word of authority, therefore it is no more than an organism to be manipulated by the administration. Why then are the students so vigorously exhorted to vote for members of an organization which in fact represents the administration? Perhaps the reason is that the administration finds it convenient to put regulations over on the students under color of their being the students' own opinions.

In view of this, who is elected could matter very little to the students; after all, the council can do nothing but endorse the policies already prescribed. Where then is the motive for taking part in such an election?

This is no attempt to raise objection to the legitimate rules passed by the administration nor to overlook the good work of our administration. But when rules are made in the name of the student council, the student body has a right to know; and furthermore the student body has a right to account for its "poor school spirit."

On the other hand, this certainly is no attempt to condone poor attendance at class meetings. Indeed such neglect of our duty is probably the root of this situation. If it were the policy of the student body to demand leadership of its council members instead of mild submission and complacency, we would probably have a real student council similar to those of other colleges and universities.

Respectfully,
Ron Nesbitt

The George-Anne

Roberta Halpern, Editor

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

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COLUMNISTS: Irma Roach, Jerry Collins, Jack Smoot, and Velinda Purcell.
FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

Friday, May 6, 1960

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Qu'est-ce Que C'est Que J'ai Dit Le Lundi?

By IRMA ROACH

I am trapped. During the past week, since I made my oration in assembly for the Advanced Public Speaking Class, I have been pursued, called, dragged against the wall, and forced to tell what I knew: that is, the story I told in French at the end of my speech.

So that I may regain my peace of mind, and my life may return to its orderly chaos, I am going to reward you all. I am going to print what I said:

"Alphonse et Telephone sont deux paysans qui habitent les bayous de la Louisiane. Ils travaillent pendant la journée a la charpente d'une maison neuve. Ils ont commence par mettre quelques planches en place sur le mur de l'est, et maintenant, Alphonse s'occupe d'une façon tres assidue a enfoncer des clous a coups de marteau. Telephone, au lieu de l'aider comme il faut, fait tout autrement. Il prend un clou dans la boîte qui se trouve par terre, il l'examine minutieusement, et puis il le rejette par terre. Il continue ainsi l'examen des clous, un a un, en les rejetant tous sur la terre. Enfin Alphonse s'impatiente, car c'est lui qui fait tout seul le travail destine a tous les deux.

—He Telephone! s'ecrie-t-il, qu'est-ce que tu fais la, par exemple? Qu'est-ce qui t'empêche de m'aider un tout petit peu?

—Il s'agit de ces clous-ci, répond l'autre, d'un ton tres sérieux. Ils sont tous degecutueux; je ne puis pas les employer.

—Et pourquoi diable pas? replique le premier, tres impatient.

—C'est que la tete se trouve a la fausse extremite.

—Idiot! s'ecrie Alphonse, Ces clous-la sont reserves pour l'ature cote de la maison!

So, there you are. That's what I said. Now freely translated, the story is:

Alphonse and Telephone were two guys building a house, working on the east wall. Alphonse was working like crazy, but Telephone was taking nails out of the box on the ground, examining them, and throwing them all down.

Finally, Alphonse asked him why didn't he help him, since he didn't particularly want to do all the work by himself, and Telephone replied that something was wrong with all the nails, and he couldn't use them.

Alphonse asked him why the devil not, and he answered that all the heads of the nails were pointing in the wrong direction. Alphonse, exasperated, cried out:

"Idiot! Those nails are saved for the other side of the house." C'est la vie!

50 Students...

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Also Miriam E. McClain, Pelham; Carl Edward McLeskey, Atlanta; Hubert Manning, Patterson; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview; Harold C. Smith, Claxton; Helen C. Tanner, Twin City; and Don C. Verstraete, Moline, Illinois.

Scholarship Awards Made
Students receiving scholarship honors are as follows: Joy Bageron Alexander, Lyons; Linda Bishop Avery, Elberton; James Roy Bagley, Odum; Steven Vincent Bailey, Augusta; Vonnell Beasley Brantley, Soperton; Carolyn Watson Bridges, Statesboro; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine.

Also Jo Ann Lewallen Calhoun, Toccoa; Mary Lord Clark, Savannah; Sandra - Jeanne Cox, Lenox; Evelyn Glenda Durence, Claxton; Barbara J. Esum, Edison; Barbara Eakin Fields, Statesboro; and Shirley Ann Gaddis, Marietta.

Also Jean Merman Garrard, Washington; Patricia Youghn Hiers, Ft. Valley; Janice LaVerne Lindsey, Georgetown; Donna Belle Long, Ranger; Miriam Elizabeth McClain, Pelham; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview; Iva Ann Mygrant, Cordele.

Also Janice LaVerne Powell, Zebulon; David Allen Powers, Tifton; Audrey Dianne Pulliam, Sylvester; Glenda Annette Rentz, St. Marys; Katherine Armstrong Rhodes, Augusta; Mary Pigford Rivenbark, Metter; Arthur Godwin Sparks, Brooklet.

Also Ruth Lamar Story, Augusta; Helen Clyde Tanner, Twin City; Sandra Diane Taylor, Arlington; Elsie Gayle VelDink, Gainesville, Florida; Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Savannah Beach; Barbara Gail Wright, White Oak and Joseph Lee Young, Jr. Ludowici.

Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

In a small white house on South College Street in Statesboro resides one of the most fascinating art aspirants in this vicinity. She is Mrs. Pauline C. Thompson, the mother of take-these courses and make out the grandmother of Kitty Kelly (now Mrs. Joe Walters), a recent Georgia Southern College graduate.

Art lovers in the area would be thrilled over the beautiful oil and water color paintings Mrs. Thompson is creating at the grand age of 82.

She first became interested in art some years ago when she discovered that her granddaughter, Jackie Kelly, was talented in this field. Attempting to further Jackie's interest in art, Mrs. Thompson mailed away for the Famous Artists Painting Course for her granddaughter to take by correspondence. "Jackie was very busy with her school-work and had little time to devote to the course, she stated, "And so I decided to take the course and help Jackie with it later," she added.

She has had a great deal of success with the Famous Artists Courses and she praises them highly. "So many people could take these courses and make out well," she stated.

Mrs. Thompson's first painting for the course was an oil painting of the deep South depicting a magnolia garden in Charleston, the first brick home on record in South Carolina and a 400 year old tree. "They send you the subject and ideas to be painted in the picture, but you must compose and create the scene yourself," she stated.

Mrs. Thompson is no longer taking these courses, but recently on the morning I went to visit with her, she had just received a fine arts course book, engraved with her name, as a gift from the company. She looked like the proudest woman in town and she probably was!

Her children and grandchildren all enjoy her artwork and often they make special requests for a particular painting. "They all like flower paintings," she stated, "And for my daughter in Florida I've painted a cooling snow scene."

Besides many beautiful paintings of magnolias and roses, she is in the process of painting a picture of the various species of birds which she considers to be a tribute to the Audubon Society. Mrs. Thompson is also a great fan of Norman Rockwell, illustrator for The Saturday Evening Post.

When asked for her opinion of modern art she quickly explained, "I think nothing of modern art. It is just a fad and I don't believe it will last long."

Mrs. Thompson came to Statesboro in 1953. "I raised a family in Leefield and later moved to Miami and Jacksonville before coming here," she stated.

When I asked her how many children she had, she reflected a moment and then proudly answered, "Altogether I have 23 children, 14 of my own and the remainder through two marriages, but I love them all dearly and consider them all my own."

Together Mrs. Thompson and I, totaling up the number of grandchildren and great grandchildren she had, found that

she had 24 of her own grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

As a young woman, Mrs. Thompson was a substitute teacher of music and business in South Carolina. She also taught bookkeeping, music and calculating in a private school.

Mrs. Thompson was active in the Senior Citizens Club of Statesboro until recently, however, impaired hearing has curtailed these activities.

When I asked her whether she had any particular art project planned for the future, she made a most remarkable and somewhat unexpected reply, "I had a beautiful vision of Christ one Easter morning when I was in Coral Gables. I want to paint this picture and other sacred pictures, but I don't want to attempt them until I can do them well. They must be perfect and I must do them in my few remaining years." She believes that she was called to draw and that it was through prayer that she received the ability to do it. "Doing these sacred paintings is my only goal in life now," she stated.

In 1951 Mrs. Thompson became a Seven Day Adventist because as she said, "Saturday is the only day that God really intended as the Sabbath, and this is the day that all Seven Day Adventists keep." She went on to explain that failing eyesight returned to her when she changed religions and now she is able to see well enough to paint detailed pictures.

Mrs. Thompson seems to love the world about her and this is evident in everything that she does. Her overwhelming concern for others was apparent back when she wanted to help Jackie Kelly with her artwork, it is distinct today in the joy she receives in giving flowers from her garden to the local hospital and a nursing home, and it was evident when she filled two paper cups with beautiful pansies so that I might take them with me when I left.

REFLECTOR NEEDS BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications for the position of business manager for the 1961 REFLECTOR will be accepted in the office of public relations until 12 noon, Wednesday, May 11. Forms may be picked-up at that office.

IMPROVE, ENRICH, FABRICATE YOUR VOCABULARY FACADE

Last week our vocabulary additives were received with such marked indifference that we've decided to release some more words designed to give you that certain naivete so necessary in the modern world.

France—people you like very much.
Lain—Precipitation from a storm in China.
Rectangle—A pile of cars after an accident.

Volga—What people are who use nasty words.

Aloud—Something that isn't prohibited.

Freud—The best way to cook eggs.

Speech Class Deserves Credit

The six members of the Introduction to Radio and Television class and the Georgia Southern Student Council did a fine job in cementing relations between the Bulloch County citizens and student body last Saturday.

Under the direction of Mr. Clyde J. Faries, assistant professor of speech, the class presented 17 ninety-second spot radio announcements over radio station WWNS at the ballgame between the Eagles and the University of South Carolina.

The class was in charge of interviewing student leaders on campus, faculty members, and administrative officials and asking them for any remarks they would like to make to the citizens of Bulloch County.

Then the class members rewrote these statements into spot announcements and also made them over the radio.

The members of this class are: Jack Deal, Statesboro; Banks Donaldson, Resgister; Connie Griffin, Sylvania; Pat Murphy, Statesboro; Jerry Strickland, Claxton; and Jeanne Webb.

The purpose of this program was to publicly thank the Statesboro citizens for the many ways in which they've cooperated and helped us here at the college.

We want the Bulloch countains to know that the things they do for us do not go unnoticed. We hope that the good relations between Georgia Southern and surrounding areas will continue to exist.

Presidential Nominees State Their Platforms

Jerry Collins

The primary responsibility of the Student Council president is to promote a spirit of unity among the students which will vitalize every avenue of student activity and in its course, intensify student consciousness of personal responsibility - spiritual, scholastic, and social, I shall endeavor to promote this spirit.

As a candidate for president, I pledge accessibility to the student body and will endeavor to formulate workable plans from all legitimate complaints received.

Guy "Skeeter" Weatherly

My platform is simple in words but vast in meaning and sincerity. My number one plank is to work and work hard in the interest of the student body. In all phases of campus life - scholastic, religious, and social - I will strive with all my ability to co-ordinate student wishes and needs with the principles upon which this school is operated.

There is an undeniable need on the part of the students to participate in the student activities and find out what their officers are doing. This I will encourage by reminding you that the Student Council meetings are always open to members of the student body and your attendance will be greatly appreciated.

I will not make innumerable promises to you which I know cannot be fulfilled. I do promise to serve you, the students, to the utmost of my ability.

Albert Burke

It will be my privilege to promote the following platform with the students' interests in mind:

1. Student Employment Agency with the Student Council acting as the head. This agency would aid students to obtain summer part-time jobs as well as campus jobs.

2. Support community, state, and national service projects; such as the March of Dimes Drive, the Care Package Week, and Clothing Week (clothes for orphans, the poverty stricken children).

3. Special projects for the enjoyment, interest, and pleasure of the students such as:

a. Best Dressed Girl Contest - entered in the Glamour Magazine national collegiate contest.

b. Big name band to play for at least one of three formals planned next year.

c. Weekly weekend activities running from Friday night through Saturday night.

d. Once a quarter hold church services on campus.

e. Broadcasting of a basketball and or baseball game - cooperating with the Radio Club in doing so.

f. Supporting campus clean-up campaigns.

g. Special entertainment at least once a quarter - in the line of (1) well known band in U. S.; (2) singers (s); (3) comedy act.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 6, 1960

SCRIPTSEASE

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TRAINER WORD: SENSE OF WELL-BEING

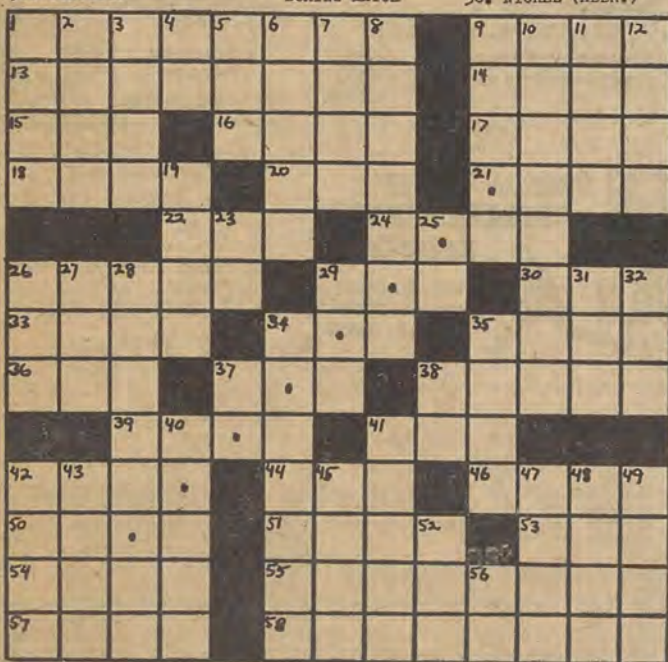
ACROSS

1. STRIKING
9. BIG DIPPER
13. MOUNTAINOUS STATE
14. THAILAND
15. FARM IMPLEMENT
16. TROSS PEOPLE
17. TO
18. ALGERIAN SEAPORT
20. BLOCKHEAD
21. BECOMES OLD
22. MUSICAL POEM
23. PATS
24. PRICKLY PLANTS
25. PREFIX MEANING PRIOR TO
30. ANGER
33. HAUTOX
34. LOSTEN TRAP
35. HE RAISED GAIN
36. WHITE
37. THAT GIRL
38. CONCOCTS

39. IMITATE
41. ANIMAL COMMAND
42. WHESE OUGO IS
44. PROSUTITE
45. JUDICIALLY
46. WOODRAFT TOOLS
51. DETAIL
53. CEREAL GRAIN
54. TINY ANIMAL
55. FAMOUS LOVER
57. RIND
58. UNION GENERAL

DOWN

1. SOUND REPUTATION
2. ANCHOR
3. APPEAL
4. WESTWARD
5. BRANCH OF LEARNING
6. LAKE NEAR RENO
7. PRIMAINARY RENO
8. CONSOLE
9. CUSTOMARY
10. BEST SEAT AT BOXING MATCH



THE BRAZIER

"Shakes, Malts, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Sundaes" and

THE DAIRY QUEEN

"Charcoal Burgers, Cheese Dogs, Barbecue, French Fries"

Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Sundays to 11 p.m.



GEORGE-ANNE CO-ED OF THE WEEK is Martha Jane Barton. This blond-hair, blue-eyed Miss was chosen as Georgia Southern's "Best Dressed Girl" and represented this school in the national contest sponsored by Glamour Magazine. A freshman elementary major from Savannah, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Barton. Martha enjoys outdoor activities such as swimming and playing baseball with her Intramural team. She likes to travel to different places and thinks that meeting all kinds of people makes life more interesting.

Inclinations Are Revealing Your Behavior Tendencies

By ANNE DWELLE

This subject can be introduced by the story of the egotist who went to see a physician, complaining of a headache. The doctor, upon examination, asked, "Do you feel a distressing pain

in the forehead?" "Yes," said the patient. "And a rather throbbing pain in the back of the head?" "Yes." "And piercing pains here at the side?" "Yes." The doctor explained: "Your halo is on too tight."

The point is that almost everyone today believes that he has a halo. If it does not come from virtue, at least it comes from a shampoo. Mark Twain once said, "When I reflect upon the number of disagreeable people who I am told have gone to a better world, I am moved to lead a different life."

A distinction must be made between "nice" people and awful" people.

The nice people think they are good; the awful people know they are not. The nice people never believe they do wrong, or break a commandment, or are guilty of any infraction of the moral law. If they do anything that reason would call wrong, they have various ways of explaining it away. Goodness is always their own, but badness is due to something outside of themselves.

The awful people, on the contrary have never been introduced to their subconscious and they think themselves just bad. Nice people, if they are guilty of intemperance, will call themselves alcoholics. Awful people call themselves drunkards. When a nice person sees another doing something that he regards as wrong, he criticizes; when an awful person sees a man going to death on a scaffold, he says with St. Philip Neri, "There go I but for the grace of God."

Nice people love to read scandals about nasty people because it makes them feel so good. In truth, the nice people are those whose sins have not been found out, the awful people are those whose sins have been found out.

Henri Etta Walea

For
Secretary
of
STUDENT COUNCIL

"Henri Etta is
the Better
Secretary"



Do Something Great To Change The Interpretation Of Your Name

Ford means autos, Mennen means toiletries, Tiffany is diamonds, my dear—and many another name has been redefined by one of its more dynamic owners. For uncouth millions, Salk is now synonymous with polio vaccine. Hitler with ruthless dictatorship, Picasso with modern art and Presley with the musical twist known as rock and roll. But your name, though less famous, also means something—and probably did as far back as the 14th century.

At that time, most Europeans began trading in nicknames for surnames. According to William G. Mennen, Jr., collector of name folklore and bearer of a name that later became famous, it was then that people began moving away in large numbers from their birthplaces and seeking their fortunes in other towns and villages. Some means of sure, permanent identification became necessary—so Arthur the Baker became Arthur Baker and Redheaded John became John Reid (or Reed).

Maybe your 14th century namesake also had an outstanding trait—Small, Brown, Loyall, Waring (watchful), Frazier (curly-haired), Kellys were fighters," Cassidy's inventive," Nolans "well-known" — but Doyleys were "dark strangers" and Drummonds were "lovers!"

Named For Trade

It might have been his trade that named him—Smith (blacksmith, goldsmith or copper-smith), Clark (a clerk), Prentice (apprentice), Wright (a craftsman), Bailey (a sheriff), Meyer or Spencer (a steward), Marshall (a stable groom), Baxter (a baker), Warner (a guard).

Or his social position—Kents were lordly, Franklins small farmers, Burgesses town officials, Ludlows humble folk.

Perhaps it was his location. He might have lived near a forest (Shaw, Wald), a mountain (Mont, Berg), a broad river crossing (Bradford), a cold spring (Caldwell), a seacoast (Morgan), Maybe he lived in a big city (Fulton) or a hilltop town (Hamilton). He could have taken his name from a specific city—Lincoln, Cleveland, Berlin. Or perhaps he just wanted to be known as the son of his father - Anderson, MacDonald, Jones (Welsh for "son of John"), Ivanovitch. The Irish O' signified membership in a clan or tribe.

Some Names Date Back

Some names are even older, some much more recent. The Romans had both a family and a tribal surname 2,000 years ago. But less than 100 years ago, American slaves had no second names. They were known by their master's family name, and usually kept it as their own after they were freed.

Many newcomers to this country had their names Americanized by immigration clerks who couldn't spell the original names, and substituted their own version on official records.

Asked the English equivalent of his complex first name, one German immigrant replied "Fergessen" — which means in German, "I forget." The clerk entered him as "Ferguson"—and to this day he pursues happiness, against great odds, as Ferguson Schwartz.

Actors and writers have been rechristening themselves for centuries and the synecopation of long surnames by ordinary folk for business purposes has become so common that no one gives it a second thought. But few people realize that the same process goes on among producers of well-known products. "Dr. Warner's Sanitary Corsets" may have wowed the ladies in 1874 but today the company keeps it hold on the female shoppers with enticingly named foundation garments such as the "Merry Widow."

Names Simplify Things

And what modern mother wouldn't buy Swaddling Powder for her baby in preference to Borated Talcum Infant Powder? Both were produced by the Mennen Company—but the latter appeared in 1889, and the former has just recently reached the nation's drug counters after five years of research. Even without the numerous improvements that have taken place in between—the new product contains an ingredient which absorbs excess perspiration and kills the bacteria causing diaper rash—today's mother would find a short, homey name like Swaddling Powder more appealing than the earlier and more clumsy handle, which won Victorian mamas impressed by long, scientific-sounding titles.

So it would seem that the answer to that classic query "what's in a name?" is constantly changing. Though today's engineer or machinery salesman is unlikely to brand future generations with his occupation, there's still hope. Just as Ford, which once meant "river crossing," came to mean cars—and Mennen, a name of obscure Germanic origin, became a synonym for toiletries — your name can stop meaning "mountaintop" or "red-head" and start signifying greatness.

Just do something big! If you'd like a free copy of the Mennen booklet, "Naes For The New Arrival," write to Mennen Baby Products, Room 700, 430 Park Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

'Uncle Sam' To Delay Baker's Career Plans

By PATSY GINN

During all the commotion and hullabaloo of campaigning for the coming Student Council election, we tend to overlook the magnificent job that has been done by the outgoing officers. All the officers and members of the Council are to be commended for the outstanding leadership they have afforded the student body during the past

year, but special recognition and praise should be given the 1959-60 president, Dickie Baker. Dickie, a graduate of Cordele High School, was elected last spring quarter as a write-in candidate, and he has certainly proved deserving of the confidence that was placed in him by the student body when they elected him as Student Council president.

Dickie's term of office has seen many new and advantageous changes for the benefit of the students. He has worked continuously to promote projects which would better the student body as a whole. Many of the additional privileges that we enjoy today can be accredited to Dickie and his fellow council members.

Active in all phases of college activities, Dickie is a member of the Music Education Club, Phi Mu Alpha and German Club. This year he was chosen as one of the seniors to be honored

New Magazine Will Appear In Colleges In Fall

Collage, a magazine subtitled "Entertainment and Enlightenment for College Eggheads," will appear at college bookstores and newsstands across the country this September. According to editor-publisher David Preiss, **Collage** will be the first serious magazine; it is our belief that the college audience.

Preiss believes **Collage** will become as popular with students as **College Humor**, a national magazine which aroused great campus enthusiasm during the 20's and 30's but did not return after World War II. He adds, "We do not intend to mimic **College Humor** or any other magazine; it is our belief that college students today are interested in more intelligent and creative extracurricular pursuits and will read and contribute to a magazine they can respect, identify with and afford."

The staff is presently overstocked with fiction, poetry and humorous works, but they seek non-fiction dealing with the arts, academics, athletics and one 5,000 word survey of the benefits, drawbacks and peculiarities of a specific college or university. They will also reproduce unpublished works of art in any medium by nationally unknown artists.

Besides student correspondents, a man and woman from each campus interested in reporting local news and trends of national significance. Applicants accepted as **Collage** correspondents receive free subscriptions and are listed on the staff page of the magazine.

Interested students and faculty may submit queries or material to **Collage** at 1822 N. Orleans, Chicago 14, Ill.



RICHARD F. BAKER

in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a transfer student from North Georgia College which he attended one year before coming to Georgia Southern.

When asked to make a statement about his term of office, Dickie smiled one of his warm grins and modestly replied, "Serving GSC students as president of our Student Council has been one of the greatest honors I have ever had. I am very indebted to the student body for giving me this opportunity, and I hope that I have fulfilled their expectations."

These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 6 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
Dept. SC105
BOX 7800, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.
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STREET _____
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H. W. SMITH, Jewelers

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South Main Street

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For Mother's Day (May 8th)
start her toward new adventures!

Give her
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The luggage born to please...
Now at New Low Prices!

May 8 will be here before you know it! What could be a better surprise for Mother than the adventure-loving Samsonite Streamlite with its triple-strength construction and scuff-resistant vinyl covering. There are seven fashion styles to choose from in four exciting colors: Hawaiian Blue, Saddle Tan, Ebony Grey and Rawhide Finish. And this lovely gift for Mother now wears new low price tags... from \$14.95

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All Prices Plus Tax



The Eagles' Lair

The six-game winning streak suddenly produced by our baseball team doesn't surprise those close to the situation. There are just too many good ball players on hand to keep the Eagles down around the .500 mark.

The early losses (four in the first six games) were due largely to two things—the toughest possible collegiate competition, but more importantly, a pitching corps completely devoid of a sound arm.

Miller Was 1959 MVP

The first to come around was Clyde Miller—the sophomore who last year had been elected by his teammates the Most Valuable Player because of his brilliant relief stints, and the one memorable start that saw him beat the Atlantic Coast Conference Champion—Clemson—2-1. Miller was the winning pitcher in both ends of a double-header against Davidson, and on Monday of this week he drew another start—coasting against Erskine, 10-1.

Ray Mims, without question, the best left-hander in school history, still hadn't done much since a great sophomore year with seven wins, one loss, and the sixteenth school one-year strikeout record of 61.

Last year Mims won three and lost three, with only an 18-strikeout, 3-1 win over Davidson to distinguish him from the rest. A pulled back muscle threatened to end his career prematurely—and it wasn't until his third start this year—against Furman—that his arm was finally right again. Saturday's game against South Carolina, 9-2 with 12 strikeouts was his best of the year.

Rivers A Puzzle

The puzzle so far this year has been Tracy Rivers. Admittedly junior college baseball isn't as tough, but Rivers looked like a worldbeater at Brewton Parker during the past two years. Not a major league scout, and there have been many, has come up to Coach J. I. Clements this year without asking about Rivers. In eight starts this year, he's gone the route only twice—once in a 11-4 win over Newberry and Tuesday in his best senior college showing—a 2-hit, 4-0 shutout of Erskine.

Short Stops—Tuesday's triple play against Erskine brought back memories of the last one around here to Coach Clements. On May 1, 1953, Georgia Southern (then Georgia Teachers College) whipped Presbyterian 10-2 behind pitcher Joe Ed Greene. In that game, the locals pulled off not one, but TWO triple plays, in addition to two double plays... Rivers' shutout over Erskine was the first for a GSC pitcher in 50 games, or since May 3, 1958 when Roy Alewine blanked Mercer, 10-0 for his 21st and last collegiate win... When Norman (Skeeter) Griffin of Augusta graduated two years ago, everyone was quick to exclaim "We'll never have another second baseman like that around here." Griffin will never be forgotten around Statesboro, but Tom Moody won't either. A so-so performer last year, this year nobody can get him out. He leads the club with .391, has two or more hits in 11 of his last 12 games, and one in the other. He's only struck out twice, and has looked great with the glove... Miller Finley hit three at the fenceless Erskine field that would have been out of any enclosed ball park in the world... All were caught, which reminds of the farthest hit ball Coach Clements says he's ever seen, a 50-foot plus shot by outfielder George Morrell at Erskine in 1957... It to, was caught...

PAR-TEE-QUEEN

Carpet Golf

Monday-Saturday 6-11 p.m.

—Under New Management—

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Cherry Kea

as
STUDENT OF
THE WEEK

Cherry Kea, a senior social science major from Swainsboro, was recently elected as the treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, a national honorary educational fraternity for women, for next year. She is currently the project chairman of the Student NEA on campus.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.



TOM MOODY, senior second baseman from Dixie, Georgia, is shown as he throws a runner out. Moody leads the Eagles in hitting with a spectacular .391 average, and his defensive play around second base has been outstanding. He currently has a 12-game hitting streak going, and has batted-out two or more hits in 11 of these games.

Fulbright Scholarships And IACC Awards Are Available For 1960-61

About nine hundred Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 30 different countries will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

In addition to the Fulbright Awards, scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention are also offered for 1961-62.

Applications for both the Fulbright and IACC Awards will be available on May 20, the Institute of International Education announced today. IIE administers both of these student programs for the U. S. Department of State.

The Fulbright scholarships cover travel, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Brazil, Chile, Republic of China, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and the United Arab Republic. Awards for study in Ireland are available under an arrangement similar to that on the Fulbright program.

continued on page 5

Miss Perry Describes Changes At Georgia Southern Since Her Arrival In 1925

By STANLEY JONES

We have come a long way since 1925. "Yes, that's right," says registrar Miss Viola Perry. Miss Perry has seen many changes in the college curriculum and in the campus as well as changes in the increase of students each year.

"The school was called Georgia Normal School when I first came here," said Miss Perry. It consisted of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades in high school and the freshman and sophomores years in college.

President Ernest V. Hollis was head of the school then. He is now with the United States Department of Education.

The name of the college has been changed three times since Miss Perry has been here in 1929; it was changed from Georgia Normal to South Georgia Teachers College. Dr. Guy Wells was president at this time. He left in 1934 and went to G. S. C. W. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman came in 1934 and while he was president the name was changed to Georgia Teachers College. He was followed in 1949 by Dr. Zach S. Henderson who is our president now. And again in December of 1959 the name was changed to Georgia Southern College.

Picture Different There was very little shrubbery and a few trees in front of the buildings. There was no Sweetheart Circle, the drive came straight from the highway to the Administration building, which was one of the four buildings on campus. The others were West Hall, the boys dormitory, East Hall, and Anderson hall which was used to house what few married students there were and for the dining hall. The Library was where the controllers office is now and the auditorium was upstairs in the Ad building. Later when the McCroan Auditorium was built this upstairs space was used for a basketball gym.

"There were fifteen faculty members and one hundred and twenty six students when I came here," stated Miss Perry. Now we have 132 members on the staff and an accumulative enrollment of approximately 1200. It only cost \$172 a year to go to school. There were only one or two cars on the whole campus when I came here, and they belonged to faculty members. Now it seems like almost everyone has a car of some kind Miss Perry added.

Little Social Life

The social life of this co-



MISS VIOLA PERRY

educational institution in 1925 was a rather complex affair. In many respects the young ladies had their own social life and the young men had an entirely separate one, much as if they lived in two separate institutions. Most of the social life grouped itself around organizations, class parties, and U. W. C. A. AND U. M. C. A. picnics. The social calendar of the school was broad enough and extensive enough to insure proper social development and yet restricted enough to guarantee that the institutions would not become a "Society School."

Daily Assemblies We gripe now about having

EVERETT MOTOR CO.

—Sales and Service—

Plymouth—DeSoto—Dodge—Dodge Trucks

—45 N. Main St.—

Two GSC Clubs Sponsors World Clothing Drive

The members of the Baptist Student Union and the Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a WORLD CLOTHING WEEK to collect used clothing, shoes, and bedding for orphaned and needy children and adults throughout the world beginning Monday, May 2.

The drive will continue through May 9 and is part of a nation wide campaign. Clothing, which will be distributed in the United States and 40 foreign countries, may be deposited at each dormitory.

WORLD CLOTHING WEEK is being conducted by the Alpha Phi Omega and the Baptist Union in cooperation with the Christian Children's Fund, a non-profit charitable organization which provides aid to American Indians, disaster stricken families, and destitute children around the world.

Jimmy Conaway and Norman Jarrard state, in announcing the drive: "We expect WORLD CLOTHING WEEK to be one of the finest service projects ever sponsored by our organization. The clothing will be given to kids in U. S. mountain regions who can't even attend school regularly because they have nothing to wear."

"It also goes to orphans overseas, and CCF distributes free clothing, shoes and bedding to whole families in disaster situations. Good used clothing is desperately needed! We hope every student and family in this area will look into their hearts and their closets," they added.

Christian Children's Fund has given help to those who need it since 1930. Today, CCF supports over 31,000 orphans in 341 countries, including the United States.

GSC Sets 13-8 Record; Wins Four In Five Days

The GSC Eagles won four games in five days over the weekend to run the winning streak to six, and establish a 13-8 record for the year.

On Friday, GSC scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth to edge the University of South Carolina, 10-9. Freshman Pierce Blanchard pick-up his first college pitching victory, in relief of Tracy Rivers who was knocked out in a six-run fourth inning.

Walks, Walks, Walks

Gamecock bases-on-balls generosity provided the difference. South Carolina pitchers gave up 12 walks, five of them in the last inning.

With the score tied 7-7 after eight innings, South Carolina went ahead 9-7 on right fielder Mel Quick's second home run of the game, and two infield errors.

Always Around

by
JACK SMOOT

Learning to expect criticism is one of the larger hurdles of life we must overcome so we can take our rightful place in the societies of today.

Honest and helpful criticism of others is an art which is limited to a few people. Criticism is a judgement which can affect a person the rest of his life, therefore it must be strategically applied. Learning to give and take with the idea to improve oneself, more often than not, proves to be a great boon to all involved.

Along with constructive criticism, must exist the destructive type. This type of judgment of others thing and who have little or no concept of the subject or faces involved and usually end up doing more harm than if they had just kept their opinions to themselves. The hurt left by harsh judgement is a slow healing wound and is often the result of the above example.

This type of criticism, frequently, comes from the mouth and not the brain. If more people thought things out before they pass judgement, this world would be a better place in which to live.

Whether for or against criticism, one must agree it is necessary for us to advance in our society. The proper giving and accepting of criticism will not only better you, but those who also share in your daily life.

Now at Henry's

Flexelf action sleeve

T-SHIRTS—\$3.98

by Robert Bruce

✓ White

✓ Suntan

✓ Olive

✓ Blue

SHOP
HENRY'S
FIRST

Monday, May 9—2 to 4 p.m.

The HERFF-JONES Representative will be in the Frank I. Williams Center taking orders for class rings and pins.

Seniors Only

Herff-Jones Co.

In the bottom of the ninth, losing pitcher Everett Newman gave up a single to Tom Moody, retired J. E. Rowe on an in-and retired Miller Finley on an outfield fly.

field pop-up, walked Dan Stipe. With victory seemingly in his grasp Newman walked Bill Griffin, pinch-hitter Curt Chambers, and Bill Mallard to force in the tying runs. Perry Ellis came in to face first baseman Billy Robinson, and walked him also, bringing in Griffin with the winning run.

Findley Hits No. 6

John McMillian led the Eagles with a double and two singles in three times at bat, and Tom Moody added two singles. Findley hit his third homer in as many games, and his sixth of the season.

Ray Mims was the story on Saturday. The veteran fanned 12, walked five, and effectively scattered six hits on the way to his fourth win in the season as GSC made it a sweep over South Carolina, 9-2.

Bill Griffin hit his third homer of the year in the ninth other singles, Moody and Rowe with a man on—and had two had two hits apiece.

The line scores:
S. C. 000 600 102—9 11 4
GSC 014 002 003—10 8 6

Groves, Newman, (7) Ellisor (9) and Shelley; Rivers, Blanchard (4) and Howland. Home runs: Finley, GSC; Quick, SC, two.

S. C. 100 100 000—2 26 1
GSC 000 204 12x—9 7 1
Ellisor, Craig (7) and Shelley; Mims and Howland. Home run: Griffin, GSC.

Great Pitching Great pitching and 27 hits spelled the difference between Georgia Southern and Erskine on Monday and Tuesday at Due West, South Carolina.

On Monday Clyde Miller, normally a reliever, gained his

fifth win of the year against one loss, in an easy 10-1 win.

Miller fanned four, and walked nobody as his curve ball and spot contril baffled the Flying Fleet. Clyde helped his own cause considerably—banging out three hits. Tom (Two-a-day) Moody got his usual quota of hits. Finley had three, Griffin two, and Robinson two.

Miller lost his shutout in the ninth on three singles, the last two after two were out.

Rivers Hurls Shutout

Tracy Rivers held Erskine to two singles, one a wrong-field blooper, as he pitched the first shutout for an Eagle pitcher since Roy Alewine blanked Mercer 10-0 in May, 1958.

Moody, McMillian, and Rivers had two hits each, but a fielding play in the fourth inning was the big news of the day.

Pull Triple Play

With Bo Fairney on first and Jerry Rankin on second, nobody out and a big Erskine inning apparently on the way first baseman Don Summers lined to Miidy. The Dixie Dandy speared it, stepped on second, and threw to Robinson at first for the first Eagle triple play since the locals made two in one game against Presbyterian back on April 3, 1953.

A BIG THANKS

We wish to thank those students responsible for cleaning up Brannen's Warehouse which was left in untidy condition after the Homecoming activities at Georgia Southern College last January.

MILTON
CALLAWAY
for
Treasurer

The George-Anne—Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 6, 1960

Family Drive-In

Now Showing
May 5



Fri, Sat, May 6-7
and
Sun, Mon, May 8-9



and
STEPHEN McNALLY - MILLARD MITCHELL
JOHN MCINTIRE - JAY C. FLIPPEN
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE



Tues, Wed, Thurs, May 10-11-12



Georgia Theatre

Now Showing
May 5 - 6



Sat, May 7
Double Feature



Starts 3:15-6:42-10:25
Cartoons and
Little Rascals Comedy
at 4:30-8:00

Sun, Mon, Tues, May 8-9-10

Visit To A
Small Planet
Starts Sun 2:20-4:20-8:45
Mon-Tues, 3:30-5:25-7:20-9:15

Wed, May 11



Houseboat
starring Cary Grant
and Sophia Loren
Merchants Tickets are Good this
show

Eagles Are 'Red-Hot' With Six-Game Winning Streak

Team Faces Bout At Newberry College Monday And Tuesday

The red-hot Georgia Southern Eagles, riding a six-game winning streak, will rest this weekend before playing a two-game road series at Newberry

Fulbright

continued from page 4

The IACC program, makes one or more awards available for graduate study in the following Latin American countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, and Venezuela. IACC scholarships cover transportation, tuition and partial to full maintenance.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application, (2) A bachelor's degree or its equivalent, (3) knowledge of the language of the most country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project and to communicate with the people of the country, and (4) good health. A good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study are also necessary, preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study than can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Those who plan to take dependents may be asked to submit a statement of their financial ability to provide for their round-trip transportation and maintenance.

Applicants for Fulbright and IACC scholarships for 1961-62 will be accepted until November 1, 1960. Request for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested students who are now enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York, 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

College on Monday and Tuesday.

The streak, longest by a GSC baseball team since 1956, has included wins over Florida and Erskine twice. The last three have featured complete games by lefty Ray Mims and right-hander Clyde Miller and Tracy Rivers.

These GSC hitters are on extended batting streaks. Freshman shortstop Bill Griffin of Augusta has hit safely in 16 straight games, tying a five-year old school record set by Howard (Bo) Warren in 1955. Griffin has 24 hits in 59 times at bat for a .407 average over that stretch.

Second baseman Tom Moody of Dixie, Ga., is hitting .456 during his 12-game streak, with at least two hits in 11 of the games. Center fielder J. E. Rowe of Fritzgerald has hit safely in his last 10 games.

After a slow start—two wins in six games—the Eagles have won 11 of the past 15 for 13-8 overall. Against N.A.I.A. college level competition, GSC stands 6-1, with the only loss coming in a two-game split with Newberry.

In the second Erskine game, won 4-0 on a brilliant two hitter by Rivers, GSC pulled off a triple play, its first since 1953. With men on first and second in the fourth inning, Moody speared a line drive, stepped on second, and relayed to first ahead of the retreating runner.

POLITICAL RALLY TUESDAY

A political rally will be held on Tuesday, May 10, at 6:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building sponsored by the Georgia Southern College Student Council.

All candidates are requested to be at this rally prepared to make a speech. This will be the most opportune time for the student body to meet the candidates.

Music will be provided by the "Boys from the Ranch," who are: Allen Hogen, Alabama; Miller Watkins, Augusta; Andy Brown, and Zeke Ward, Augusta.

Seventh Player Signed To GSC Basketball Squad

Mike Keasler, a 6-4, 200-pound forward from Norris City, Illinois, is the latest high school senior to sign a basketball grant-in-aid at Georgia Southern College.

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. is currently on a trip through Indiana and Illinois, recruiting more players for next year's GSC squad. The locals are being hit heavily by graduation this year, losing starters Chester Curry, Whitey Verstraete, Eddie Owens, and Denny Bureau.

Already signed for next season are: Ronnie Anderson, Port J. Sandy Wells and E. G. Meybohm, Harlem; Terry Grooms, Hilliard, Fla.; Craig Gill, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mac Morrison, Glenwood and Brewton Parker.

NO THIRD PERIOD MONDAY

There will be no third period class Monday, May 9, because the Honors Day program is expected to extend into that period.

Georgia Southern College Baseball Averages

BATTING AVERAGES												
Name-Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	SB	BB	Avg.	
Miller, p	9	20	3	8	0	0	0	1	0	2	.400	
Moody, 2b	18	69	17	27	6	0	0	6	4	5	.391	
Griffin, ss	22	77	18	27	2	1	3	13	3	14	.351	
Rowe, of	22	89	22	30	6	1	1	19	4	11	.337	
Chambers, c	6	22	4	7	1	0	0	4	1	1	.318	
Rivers, p-of	13	23	5	7	1	0	0	2	0	5	.304	
Robinson, 1b	18	51	6	15	1	1	0	7	2	6	.294	
Finley, of	20	83	19	24	6	0	6	19	1	7	.289	
McMillan, Util.	18	56	14	16	7	0	0	6	4	9	.276	
Mims, p	8	22	3	5	1	1	0	7	0	3	.227	
Stipe, of	21	80	10	17	1	2	2	11	4	8	.213	
Howland, c	19	52	13	11	1	0	2	8	0	13	.212	
Mallard, 3b	20	55	11	11	2	1	0	11	0	7	.200	

— LESS THAN 15 AT BATS —

Altman, p	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Blanchard, p	8	11	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	.182
Elliot, 3b-of	7	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Carlton, of	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lewis, p	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	.000
Stafford, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Smith, of	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
GSC Totals:	22	734	149	209	36	8	14	118	23	95	.285
Opp. Totals:	22	764	139	201	22	8	14	105	16	121	.263

PITCHING RECORDS										
	G	IP	H	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	
Miller (R)	9	45	42	8	1.61	11	18	5	1	
Mims (L)	8	63	66	22	3.04	37	72	4	2	
Blanchard (R)	7	28	23	16	5.14	23	19	1	2	
Lewis (R)	1	3	3	2	6.00	3	2	1	0	
Rivers (R)	8	40	47	28	6.35	33	39	2	1	
Altman (R)	3	8	14	12		7	2	0	1	
Brown (R)	3	3	6	7		7	2	0	1	
Total	39	100	201	95	22.14	121	154	13	8	

- SPORTS QUIZ -

By LARRY THOMAS

- The youngest player ever to participate in a World Series was (A) Lou Gehrig (B) Joe Dimaggio (C) Phil Cavaretta (D) Mel Ott.
- Is this statement true or false? Joe Louis once signed to fight a 20-round contest in defense of his heavyweight boxing title.
- Which of these golf tournaments is closed to amateurs? (A) The Masters (B) The PGA (C) The U. S. Open.
- Everybody remembers Mickey Owen's famous passed ball in the fourth game of the 1941 World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees. But do you know the pitcher's game?
- The Kentucky Derby is run at Churchill Downs and the Belmont Stakes at Belmont. Where is the third leg of the Triple Crown—the Preakness—run?

- Earl Buchholz scored a grand slam in 1958, winning the United States, Wimbledon, Australian and French junior singles championships. True or false?
- Former heavyweight boxing champion Rocky Marciano lost only one fight as a pro; a knockout at the hands of Roland LaStarza. True or false?
- Name the famous rightfielders who were known by the following nicknames: (A) The People's Choice; (B) Old Reliable; (C) Big Poison.
- With what sports are these terms associated? (A) kip (B) belly series (C) ad.
- Hol Cross, Kentucky and LaSalle (A) won conference baseball titles in 1955, (B) have the same school colors, (C) won NCAA and NIT basketball titles.

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Intramural Roundup

By VELINDA PURCELL and JERRY COLLINS

GIRLS INTRAMURALS

As the end of the softball season nears the games are better and harder to win. On Monday afternoon the Falcons and Cardinals extended their winning streak to five games by defeating the Bluebirds and Rebels 12 to 11. Betty Hand lead the winners at the plate with 4 hits. Betty Hardage collected 3 hits, Faye Hodges, Sally Coleman and Wylene Fendley got 2 hits each. Polly Robinson lead the losers with a home run and single. Carter and Black got 2 hits each.

Then on Tuesday afternoon the Eagles and Toppers knocked over the Yellow Jackets and Hawks 14 to 6. Helen Crump led the Yellow Jackets in hitting with 2 hits. For the victors Norma Rushing banged out a triple and 2 singles. Lynda Alberson collected 2 hits and Glenda Eskew hit a home run. The Cardinals and Falcons won their fifth straight game Wednesday afternoon, defeating the Yellow Jackets and Hawks 17 to 11. For the winners Wylene Fendley banged out 3 hits and Faye Hodges collected a single and home run. Pat Hart lead the Yellow Jackets and Hawks at bat with a double and home run.

BOYS INTRAMURALS

Most of the intramural games for last week were rained out. However, the games that were played were very exciting.

The Wildcats beat the Lions 7-3. Steve Wright was the leading hitter for the Wildcats with

two hits. James Chivers was the leading hitter for the Lions with two hits.

Charles Johnson led his Tigers to 12-9 victory over the Leopards. Johnson got two hits. Paul Ross got three hits for the Leopards.

The Lions beat the Panthers 9-6. Chester Curry led the Lions with three hits. Raves got one hit for the Panthers.

The Men's Tennis Tournament, which started at the first of the quarter, has made considerable progress. Some of the outstanding participants are James Chivers; Wayman Vickers; and Carlton Walton.

Sports Quiz Answers

- Phil Cavaretta, 18 years, two months.
- True. He met Bob Pastor in a scheduled 20-round bout in 1939, knocked Pastor out in the 11th.
- The PGA
- Hugh Casey
- At Pimlico (Md.) race track.
- True.
- False—Rocky was unbeaten as a pro.
- The People's Choice (Dixie Walker); Old Reliable (Tommy Henrich); Big Poison (Paul Waner).
- (A) gymnastics; (B) football; (C) tennis.
- All won NCAA and NIT basketball championships.

The George-Anne—Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 6, 1960

SHAKES!

5c to 25c

Pick a number and pay what is under the tab

Snack Bar
AT
Student Center

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That's why men

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Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

PICK THE WINNERS Win \$10.00 CASH

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

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

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() Richmond—() W&M

Rahn Describes Activities During Phy. Ed. Meeting

By JOYCE RAHN

A rainy beginning was the kick off for the National Convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. From a student view point, it was quite a disappointment especially when here was a beach two blocks away. As you know, it was held at Miami Beach convention Hall.

There were three students Helen Crump, Blackshear, Lane Hartley, Alamo and myself; and four faculty members, Mr. Jess White, Dr. George Stopp, Miss Jane Bell and Miss Pat Shely.

Registration for the convention was held each day and there was always a line. Some of the interesting places to visit were the exhibits. There were commercial exhibits as well as educational ones. Each exhibit offered free materials for those interested.

Each day we had a half session. Three times a day. There were between 8 to 15 sessions going on at the same time. It wasn't easy choosing the meeting you wanted to attend, because all were interesting.

In the afternoons we had participation clinics. These were very interesting since you participated and learned a few tips from the outstanding leaders in America. The different clinics that were offered were: water skiing, golf, trampoline, tennis, casting, archery, firearms, dance, diving and swimming.

Almost every night there were general sessions and dances. On Tuesday night there was a Florida Fun Night, which was headed by the Y. W. C. A. of Miami Beach. This was entertaining for everyone. After this, the Florida State University Circus was the main attraction. They were great.

On Wednesday night after the general session, we were treated with a water show.

The climax of the convention was the 75th Anniversary Birthday Luncheon. The theme of the luncheon was "This is Our Heritage." The Miami schools put on an entertaining pageant presentation of the association through the years. It was entitled "This is Our Heritage."

I would like to mention that there was a pre-convention of the Southern District. Miss Bell and Miss Shely attended these meetings. I gather from what they have said it was much the same as the Nationals, only a little shorter.

The Southern District of the ABHPER will be held in Atlanta, Georgia next year and the national convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.



CANNES? NASSAU? SEA ISLAND? No it's the back lawn of Lewis Hall where ONLY the members of the fairer sex congregate to tan their winter white limbs. From all directions on the Georgia Southern College campus, wearing raincoats and carrying towels and sun tan oil, come the female members of the student body. As soon as warm weather was upon us, resolutions were made to spend at least one hour a day soaking up the sun. So if you happen to notice these handsome tans which some of our girls are sporting, look closely for one of them might be in this picture.

Meet The Candidates

continued from page 2

Raybon Cannon is a sophomore general science major from Statesboro.

Embree Anderson is secretary-treasurer of Sanford Hall House Council and a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon and Science Club. He is a sophomore premed major from Claxton.

Sophomore Nominees
Judy Aldridge was recently elected president of Alpha Gamma Omicron, honor society for freshmen women, and is editor of "The Key," the BSU paper.

She is assistant business manager of the Reflector, a member of ACE, YWA, and the Masquers. She served as social chairman in Anderson Hall for spring quarter. During her senior year in high school some of her activities included: president of Beta Club, vice-president of the senior class, and vice-president of the Student Council.

Janice Pearce, a freshman two year business major from Cordele, is publicity chairman for the Modern Dance Club, and a member of the FBLA. During her senior year in high school, she was president of the class, a member of the Student Council, parliamentarian for the Jr. Hi-Y Club, and a member of the Beta Club.

Karl Peace, a freshman math major from Newton, is a member of the SNEA. During his senior year in high school, he was a member of the "B" Club, the Beta Club, the Literary Club, the 4-H Club, Science Club, and the FTA Club.

Tommy Martin, a recreation major from Statesboro, is a member of the George-Anne staff. During his senior year in high school, he served as president of the Hi-Y Club, the Methodist Youth Fellowship,

Don't be a
Meanie—

vote for

Jeanne

for

Senior Class Rep.

the Bulloch County Sub-district MYF, and was a member of the Beta Club.

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The George-Anne—Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 6, 1960

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for

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