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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

MARDI GRAS
DANCE
SATURDAY
NIGHT

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MAY 20, 1960

NUMBER 28

George-Anne's Valiant Attempt Fails In S.C. Opinion Poll Endeavor To Adopt Question-Answer Session Is Made

Students, Administration Convene Again On Tues.

By MIDGE LASKY

The first of what could develop into a regular series of informal discussions between students and administration was held Tuesday night. A second meeting is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Frank I. Williams Center. At this time, Mr. Robert Pound, director of the Williams Center, will be available to discuss all aspects of the Center, especially food services.

Dr. Hitchcock To Head Guidance Program Here

Dr. Lawrence W. Hitchcock will serve on the Georgia Southern College faculty as the director of the guidance education program in September, according to Dr. James D. Park, chairman of the education division.

Dr. Hitchcock, a native of Colbert, Georgia, is returning to his home state next fall after serving as the consultant in guidance and counseling for the Oregon State Department of Education from 1958 to date.



DR. LAWRENCE HITCHCOCK

Dr. Hitchcock received his BSA degree from the University of Georgia in 1942 and earned his M. Ed. degree from that same institution in 1948. He received his Ed. D. degree from Oregon State College in 1953.

He holds membership in various organizations. Among them are the American Personnel and

Continued on page 4

Approximately 50 students met with Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, and Mr. Joe Axelson, public relations director, for the purpose of airing problems and answering questions presented from both sides.

Some of the questions asked at the meeting were: "Why should overnight guests at the dormitories be required to pay 50 cents per night?" Dean Tyson stated that this was a recommendation from the administration designed to make visitors register so that the school officials can have some measure of control over visitors. He explained that there was no monetary interest involved and the money collected by the House Director was turned in to Mr. William C. Dewberry, comptroller of the college, and added by him to the general residence hall fund.

Publicity Questioned
"Why don't articles about subjects other than sports appear in area papers?" Mr. Axelson explained that the competition among schools for newspaper space was keen and sports stories get into print more easily. However, stories such as the Dean's List, graduates, and student teachers usually appear in many of the papers. Mr. Axelson volunteered to show the questioner the office scrapbooks in which is kept any articles concerning the college, clipped from the newspapers.

"What do we receive for the student activity fee which we pay quarterly?" was asked by one student. The group was informed that for the \$24 which they pay yearly, they received the Reflector, the GEORGE-ANNE, movies on campus, the Saturday night and "Mat" dances, the services of the college dance band, and some went to the athletic department for use except for scholarships. Mr. Axelson made it clearly understood that the money offered in scholarships comes strictly from private donations.

Election Criticism Given
One student objected to the way in which the run-off election for student council presi-

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Tonight Is Final Performance Of Masquers Play

The second performance of the Masquers' spring quarter production, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," is being presented tonight in McCroan auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

This play has several plots that run along together at the same time.

First there is the story of Joe Morgan that takes a miserable situation produced by the love of liquor and ends it happily when Joe stops drinking because of the death of his child.

Then there is the story of the Slade family that has a happy beginning. When Mr. Slade becomes the keeper of the local tavern everything goes bad, though. His wife goes crazy and he is killed by his son in the tavern.

There is Willie Hammond, a fine young man, who is ruined liquor and Sample Swichel, a country bumpkin, that gives up liquor and becomes a fine young man.

Running along with this is Mehitable Cartwright who is an extremely romantic young girl. Mehitable reads novels and wants life to be like the stories in them.

Good and evil run throughout the play. Good is represented by Mr. Romaine who seems to be sent straight from heaven to the town of Cedarville. Evil is represented by Harvey Green who is obviously sent from the devil. Harvey plants all the ideas that lead to every bad thing in the play.

Weatherly Wins Run-off Election

Guy "Skeeter" Weatherly, a junior business administration major from McRae, was elected president of the Georgia Southern College student council by the student body in the second run-off election held yesterday.

Weatherly had a total of 354 votes, 54 more than his opponent, Jerry Collins, who collected 300 votes.

In the regular election on May 12 Weatherly received 234 votes while Collins tallied 273. Because neither candidate received a majority, a run-off election was necessary.

At the run-off election on Monday both candidates tied with an equal number of votes, 303 each.



SIX MEMBERS from the cast of "Ten Nights in a Barroom" are shown above in one of the barroom scenes from the play. Tonight the Masquers will present the final performance of this spring quarter production in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Shown from left to right are: Dreena Sealy, Griffin; Bob Corley, Covington; Jack Smoot, Ft. Stewart, Claude Astin, Palmetto and Carlton Hendrix, Claxton. On the floor of the stage is Samille Jones, Washington, Georgia. Mr. Robert Overstreet, assistant professor of speech, is the faculty sponsor of the Masquers.

Reflectors Are Expected To Be Here By May 30

The 1960 Reflectors are expected to arrive on campus very soon, according to Bob Corley, business manager.

The exact date is not known, but they will definitely be here by May 30. One reason for the delay resulted from the fact that 30 pages had gone to the publisher before the school's name was changed. These pages had to be recalled and corrected.

The Reflector will be distributed at the Reflector and George-Anne offices. According to Corley, students with last names beginning with A-M can pick up their annuals at the George-Anne office. N-Z will be distributed at the Reflector office.

In order to get a Reflector free of charge, a student must have been enrolled at Georgia Southern for two quarters. Those who have been here for only one quarter may buy one for a small charge.

One special feature of this year's Reflector will be a colored picture of the campus, Corley said.

The Reflector staff members are as follows: Editor, Thomas Brophy, Warner Robins; Business Manager, Bob Corley, Covington; Assistant Business Manager, Betty Baab, Augusta; Staff, Judy Aldridge, Blackshear; Janet Price, Brunswick; Jeanne Walsh, Savannah Beach; Maurice Flanders, Swainsboro.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE May 31 - June 3, 1960

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Tuesday, May 31, 2:30—All 2:30 classes.

Wednesday, June 1, 8:00 — All 8 o'clock classes; 10:30 — English 102 and 103, all sections; 1:00 — All 9 o'clock classes.

Thursday, June 2, 8:00—All 10:30 o'clock classes; 10:30—History 103, all sections; 1:00 — All 11:30 o'clock classes; 3:30—Biology 104 (both sections).

Friday, June 3, 8:00—All 12:30 o'clock classes; 10:30—All 1:30 o'clock classes.

No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the Dean.

Tuesday, May 31, classes will meet as usual until 1:30

Two Quartets To Give Concert Here May 25

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

The Statesmen and Blackwood Brothers Quartets will appear in concert at the W. S. Hanner Building on May 25, at 8:15 p.m. Both quartets are widely known through their radio and TV programs, their appearances



STATESMEN QUARTET

on the Arthur Godfrey show, their records and their concerts.

As you look at the members of these two quartets, you will see some of the leading gospel singers in the nation. The Statesmen Quartet is from Atlanta. Rosie Rozell sings tenor for the Statesmen and Jake Hess, singing lead, has always been a favorite of everyone. He was voted the nation's top gospel singer by the Disc-Jockies of America during their national convention.

Baritone for the group is Doy Ott, who is a fine pianist as well as singer. The only native Georgian of the group is Big Chief Jim Wetherington. Hovie Lister serves as pianist, and joins in to sing with the group on several numbers. Hovie's rendition of "Jesus Fill My Every Need" has been requested by many people.

The other group of the great gospel team is the Blackwood Brothers of Memphis, Tennessee. Organized in 1934 the Blackwood Brothers have had many years experience of singing gospel songs. The quartet consists of Bill Shaw tenor; James Blackwood, lead; Cecil Blackwood, baritone; J. D. Skinner, bass; Wally Varner, pianist.

The voices of these men bring together beautiful harmony and beautiful words. The rich tenor, Bill Shaw, really does some singing on such songs as, "I'm Thankful," "Paradise Island." James is famous for the song "I Want to Be More Like Jesus," introduced by R. W. Blackwood. His nephew Cecil takes the spotlight on the song "I Pray." The bass singer J. D. has an excellent light on the song "I Pray." The bass singer J. D. has an ex-



BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

the smoothest singing "this side of heaven."

James always manages to captivate his audience with his charming personality and he is one of the friendliest persons in the world.

Each member of the two quartets is married and has children. They are all active in their churches, and are usually present for every Sunday church service. They love their work. The Statesmen and Blackwood Brothers are undoubtedly the greatest singers in the gospel music world.

Thirty Asked To Comment; Four Replies Are Received

By JIM POLLAK

You doubts have heard recently remarks such as these: "The student council does nothing," "The administration stands in the way of student council," "The student council should have more authority," "The George-Anne censors statements of a critical nature," and other such tales of woe.

In trying to go behind these statements to see if they really have merit, the George-Anne for two weeks has been making what has turned out to be a vain attempt to find answers to these questions. We have been questioning a sample of the Georgia Southern students as to their opinion about the student council, its duties, functions, and possible duties.

Questions Asked
Typical questions have been:

"Do you think student council serves a purpose?" "Do you think it should have more authority than it has?" When first faced with these questions, those interviewed seemed very interested and full of opinions. However, we only received four detailed replies from the approximately 30 people we asked. We asked the nominees for student council positions and other students on campus. We are somewhat shocked when these people, after having been given time to think over these questions, generally replied with such answers as: "I don't know enough about student council to actually have an opinion."

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, was asked his opinion of the stories heard around campus and he was also asked the same questions as those students interviewed.

When asked if he thought that student council fills a need here and does its duties Dean Tyson stated, "I think there is a need for our student council and I think that they do a good job. Such things as the social calendar, which is drawn up by student council, and putting together the 'Eagle Eye,' formerly the 'T' Book, are important to students."

Bryant Speaks
Betty Jean Bryant, a junior science major from Woodbine, recently elected senior representative to the student council, also believes that the council serves a good purpose. She says, "Student council is a go-between for students and faculty. It coordinates student activities. They do more than students realize. I was a representative before and we worked hard making surveys in the dormitories, working on the student council constitution and planning social activities. It was a big job."

Patsy Ginn, newly elected secretary of the student council had this to say: "It is my opinion that student council has accomplished a great deal of

LAST ISSUE IS EIGHT PAGES
The last issue of the George-Anne, which will be published next week will be an eight page issue to round out the year's events, according to Roberta Halpern, editor.

Highlighting the issue will be many feature stories, special news features on several departments, and a round-up of sports. Jim Pollak, news editor, stated that many pictures will be featured in this issue covering the year's events.

Next week's paper will be the second eight-page edition this year. The other one was for Homecoming in January.

continued on page 2



SOME OF THE classic glory of the "Old South" was revived at the Old South Ball sponsored by the junior class Saturday night. Over 225 students enjoyed the delightful music rendered by the dance orchestra and the floor show which was comprised of Hilda Blanton, Gail Hill, Carol Kinard, Dr. Russell, and the Sinfonians. One could hardly recognize the Old Gym which was fairly decorated to depict "A Summer Night In The Old South." Colonial mansions, wrought-iron furniture, mossy oaks, blue star-filled skies, and the perennial magnolia blossoms complemented the theme.



ONE-HUNDRED-FIFTY members of the National Editorial Association Friday visited Georgia Southern College. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker of Berkeley, California; Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC; and Mr. Glen H. Charles of Lakeview, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles are editors.

Editorials

It Is To Students' Advantage If They Continue

Previous to the first student-administration question-answer session, as described in our page one story, the students' complaints were falling on deaf ears and no steps were being taken to solve any problem to the students' knowledge.

These informal discussions will give students a chance to let the administration know how they feel about any problems disturbing them and the administration can present their standing, if they desire, on certain situations.

We hope these discussion sessions will continue for we feel that they will do a world of good towards building up friendly relations between the administration and students, and maybe even help in building up school spirit in the student body.

It's right that in a school of our size any gripes and/or questions which are bothering the students and concern the welfare of all the students should be able to be settled in an open and above board manner before anyone who wishes to listen.

The times when these meetings are to be held will be posted or announced. That is, if they continue. Whether they do or do not is up to the students. If the students continue to show an interest then Dr. Ralph Tyson and Mr. Joe Axelson, who were the first representatives of the administration to meet with the students, expressed a desire that these sessions should be carried on in the future.

Dean Tyson stated during the first session that the administrators want Georgia Southern College to operate in such a way

as to make it a good place to live for the students, faculty, and staff.

An air of informality, friendliness yet sincerity prevailed at the first session. Students felt free enough to leave when they felt like their questions had been answered and all during the meeting additional persons entered, most of them probably just to hear what was going on.

The idea of this question-answer session is not to "grill" any one member of the administration, faculty, or student body. This should not become a medium of persecution and won't be if regarded with a mature attitude. The same attitude, we might add, which was prevalent Tuesday night.

In agreeing to have these sessions, the administration has not promised to submit to every whim and desire of every student who brings a problem to the session. But, they will attempt to see the student side of the situation and to reach a pacifiable understanding of a situation.

How did these sessions begin? Last week a committee appointed by the junior class met with Dean Tyson to discuss their problems concerning class rings. After settling their problems instead of disbursing, the group of six continued to talk about other topics and questions were asked. From this experience, the idea, that if perhaps the entire student body could attend an open meeting and ask questions of administrative members would be time valuably spent.

What do you think?

We Call For Opinions To Be Openly Expressed

The article expressing opinions of student council and George-Anne censorship appearing on page one of this week's paper was written in the hope of answering some of the questions and statements heard recently in regard to these matters.

Students and some members of the administration have been asked their opinions of students council, it's duties, the fulfillment of duties and the idea of more power for student council. Those who ran for office in the recent election were especially asked to contribute.

The staff of the George-Anne feels that by getting these ideas however critical they may be, the student council could possibly be improved if need be, or at least the general feeling about student council and its needs could be openly expressed.

This week the George-Anne is printing the "exact statements"

handed in by a few of those interviewed. Nothing has been changed or censored. These people were asked to write their opinion and the article has been composed from these written statements. We have guaranteed that whatever was said would be printed word for word.

Many of those interviewed definitely had some good strong statements to make about the subject, however, they never submitted any written statements. If people who criticize the council do it over coffee in the snack bar and in the dormitory rooms and refuse to openly criticize in an article like this, it should be accepted that what is heard floating around campus is nothing more than rumor or just plain gripes.

The George-Anne invites all those interested in this matter to submit their opinions to the paper.

Alpha Phi Omega Lends A Helping Hand

Do you think the 10 per cent increase of this year's voting in the Student Council election over last year's was caused by a larger enrollment or by a higher interest?

This is one question that many of the students would like to know. Approximately 59 per cent of the student body voted but what happened to the other 41 per cent?

Were the polls located in the wrong place? No. Almost every student goes in the student center at least once during the day for some reason or another and the polls were located in the front lobby where everybody entering the center couldn't help but see

Evidently they didn't much care whether they voted or not.

George Carter, president of the Student Council in 1936 said this of students entering GSC, "One of

our first traditions is that an unquestionable school spirit and loyalty — loyalty to our teams whether they win or lose, loyalty to our high standard of scholarship, loyalty to our freedom of thought, and loyalty to ourselves. One of the first standards which we treasure highly is our heritage to student government. Every GSC student must make himself worthy to live up to that standard and thus further promote student participation on our campus."

Now we ask you if we have lived up to these standards set Fifty-nine of us have. And the spirit seemed to be high.

Let us hope that the interest shown the election this year will inspire the students of next year to increase that percentage to the highest it has ever been and the school spirit to one which we will be proud of.



THE GEORGE-ANNE'S COED OF THE WEEK is Pasty Ginn, a freshman from Edison. Her major is business education but she has a great love for all type of sports activities. Part of her regular duties is working as secretary in the physical education department, as is shown in this picture. She doesn't look like she is working too hard at this moment, so we presume that she took a minute out to rest! She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ginn and was recently elected as secretary to the student council for next year.

Now We Can Walk Again; Valiant Attempt Stumbling Block Removed

By STANLEY JONES

How thankful we are that it only happens once a year. Did you feel last week that you were almost afraid to go around a corner for fear that you might run over or run smack into a campaign poster? Well, if you did I can sympathize with you. Maybe you narrowly escaped breaking your neck while walking down a flight of stairs, by trying to avoid stepping on some object which you only got a glimpse of out of the corner of your eye. As you climb back to pick up your books, which you have strewn all over one side of the building while trying to keep your balance,

you discover that the object was just another campaign poster which belonged to one of the candidates of the Student Council election.

Don't get me wrong now, I'm in favor of a democratic election and I suppose that the best and easiest way a candidate can complete with his opponents in soliciting votes is by using posters. The uniquely decorated posters placed in a conspicuous places where everyone can see them as they walk by are fine. But it's that ONE that seems to be lurking out at you or causes you to split a seam when you try to avoid stepping on it when you round a corner that shakes a "dear heart" up.

Oh well, I guess such experiences are part of this crazy life we lead at college. Outside of a few ripped stitches, I think we all enjoyed looking and laughing at some of them. After all, to attract attention was their purpose, but it sure is nice, now that it's all over to be able to look out the windows and see what's going on outside.

By the way, DID YOU VOTE?

President's RFD Mailbox Serves Useful Purpose

If you are one of the more observant members of the GSC community, you may have noticed that near Ppresident Henderson's home is a rural type mailbox. If, in addition to powers of observation, you possess curiosity, then it is quite possible that you have asked "Why?"

Z. L. Strange, Jr. could only offer the information that the box had been there for years. "Any kind of mail," he said, "except first-class mail, is delivered to Dr. Henderson's RFD box. Miss Kirbylene Stephens, to whom the query was referred, cleared up the problem quickly.

When second, third, or fourth class mail is addressed through Statesboro, Georgia, to anybody who should receive mail through the Collegeboro post-office, it is brought from Statesboro to the box near President Henderson's home.

Federal ruling will permit the forwarding of first class mail only. Therefore, the rest of the mail which is technically improperly addressed is deposited in the mysterious mailbox to insure that delivery to Collegeboro will be as prompt and expedient as possible.

Masquers Present One Act Plays

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Masquers on Thursday May 26, in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. These plays will be directed by students.

The first of these plays to be introduced will be "Mood Piece" by Stanley Richards. This play is rather heavy drama and will be directed by Claude Astin. Students composing the cast are Samille Jones, Jane Dotson and Carlton Hendrix.

"The Boor" by Anton Chekhov is a broad comedy and will be directed by Jim Fields. Students composing the cast are Claude Astin, Alice Jane Hardy, and Alva Edenfield.

"A Marriage Proposal," also a broad comedy by Antone Chekhov, will be directed by Jane Dotson. Students composing the cast are Jim Fields, Diane Smith, and Claude Astin.

Admission will be 25c.

Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

It's hard for most people to realize exactly what must be done to put out an edition of the George-Anne each week, but the 23 students enrolled in Mr. Roy F. Powell's Journalism Class now understand to some extent what it entails.

This week's paper was written, edited and prepared for printing by the class. Plans for the twenty-eighth edition got underway last Thursday when suggestions for news stories were submitted by each member of the class. From these ideas a news assignment sheet was written.

On Friday when the class met during third period, assignments were made and ideas for the editorial column were discussed. On Monday the class covered every corner of the campus for news and on Tuesday morning the stories literally poured in! Editing the copy was next on the agenda and this the students tackled during class time Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening, a regular George-Anne worknight, members of the class came down to the office and helped with writing headlines and re-writing copy. More headlines were written in class Wednesday.

After working on this edition for a number of days, some of the students let me know in writing what they had gained from the experience.

One student stated, "Before taking journalism, I had no idea as to the amount of work that is put into each weekly edition of the George-Anne. There are news assignments which have to be made, people to be interviewed, stories to be written, copyread and headlined plus many other little jobs which are always present."

Another student explained,

"After seeing and experiencing the meticulous step-by-step process of producing a college newspaper, one cannot help having a feeling of stern respect and appreciation for those who have worked so diligently in making the paper possible."

Many students too frequently offer ruthless criticism of the paper and sometimes even tend to neglect and forget what a tedious, timely process is involved before the paper is finally completed.

However, for those of us who have actually participated in putting out the paper, a feeling of achievement and satisfaction will arise whenever we see a student reading the latest edition of our George-Anne."

Still another student remarked, "Getting the newspaper to press is a hectic job; it is a time consuming, thought provoking, and physically tiring job. Working on the George-Anne this week has given me a greater insight into the actual story behind the headlines, that of the staff. Those people working on the paper receive little appreciation for their efforts, but perhaps when the printed paper rolls off the press, personal satisfaction more than compensates for this."

The members of the journalism class include: Buford Brannen, Betty Jean Bryant, Johnny W. Deas, Jr., Ann Dwell, Tommy Fouché, Brenda Franks, Patsy Ginn, Pete Goodloe, Jean Holmes, Stanley Jones, and Carolyn Joyner.

Also Paul Kane, Midge Lasky, Tommy Martin, Marcia McClure, Jim Pollak, Billy Searce, Robert Snipes, Ronald Starling, Larry Thomas, Jim Usry, and Floyd Williams.

Journalism is a most interesting and exciting profession and even though we won't all turn out to be pros, one can get a good taste of this field by being a staff member of the GSC weekly as some of the members of the journalism class discovered.

ects which will be to the pleasure of the students. If this is carried out the school spirit will become better and the council will become a strong mouth piece of the students."

Joe Axelson, director of public relations and faculty adviser to the GEORGE-ANNE, had this to say about the question of GEORGE-ANNE censorship: "To begin with, the paper is financed by the college, so the college is actually its publisher. A percentage of state money is budgeted to GEORGE-ANNE by the college and therefore the college has the right to ask an adviser to supervise it.

Helps, Not Censors

"I do not censor the material that goes into the newspaper. My job is that of a journalism instructor whose main concern is showing those interested how to handle this powerful instrument of mass communications. When students are having trouble in handling a story they will,

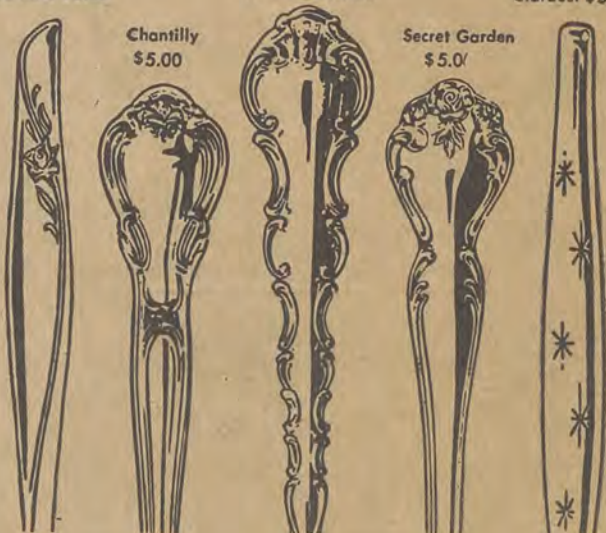
as they should, come to me for direction but my association with the story ends there. I do not tell a student that a paragraph cannot go into print because it might hurt someone's feelings—but rather point out some of the story's problems and help the student-writer resolve them.

"Our policy should be made clear to those who write a letter to the editor. Some of these expressions of opinion are radical but as long as they are within the bounds of civil and criminal libel as well as the bounds of decency and good taste they are not refused the privilege of publication."

Mr. Axelson ended his remarks by saying, "If our readers do not believe this, the best way for them to test it is to send in a letter to the editor. We welcome them, as all papers do, and will be glad to print them."

See editorial on page two.

Sea Rose \$5.25 Strassbourg \$5.25 Stardust \$5.00



"School Belles"

may soon be bridal belles. Now is the time smart graduates choose a sterling pattern and start their service... because they'll have more by their wedding day! Come in and select your pattern from our collection of the finest



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The George-Anne

Roberta Halpern, Editor

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

EDITORIAL BOARD: Midge Lasky and Ronald Nesbitt
Managing Editor Midge Lasky
Business Manager Albert Burke
Assistant Business Manager Pete Goodloe
News Editor Jim Pollak
Feature Writers Patsy Ginn, Mary Charlie Ewing, and Sandra Cox

Typists Patsy Wagner and Claudette Atkins
NEWS STAFF: David Cowart, Sandra Cox, Mary Charlie Ewing, Peggy Parks, Janet Sikes, Judy Aldridge, Geraldine Shelley, Faye Tiner, Carole Jean Collins, and Julie Tyson, and the spring quarter Journalism Class.
COLUMINISTS: Irma Roach, Jerry Collins, Jack Smoot, and Velinda Purcell.
FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

May 20, 1960

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

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GSC Eagles Top Mercer U. To Windup Season

GSC ended its season here last Friday with a hard-fought 4-2 win over Mercer University. Junior righthander Tracy Rivers of Omega won his third decision of the year against one loss.

Rivers was in complete charge until the ninth, when with one out and the bases loaded, relief ace Clyde Miller came in and retired the side without Mercer scoring.

The box score:

Eagles	AB	H
Moody, 2b	3	0
Rowe, cf	3	1
Mallard, 3b	4	2
Finley, lf	4	1
Griffin, ss	4	1
Stipe, rf	4	1
Robinson, lb	4	1
Chambers, c	3	0
Rivers, p	4	2
Miller, p	0	0
Total	33	9
Mercer	AB	H
Veal, ss	4	1
Tarpley, lf	4	2
Harris, c	5	1
Ford, rf	4	0
Rodgers, 3b	4	2
Edwards, cf	3	0
Spivey, lb	4	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0
a Crane	1	1
Troglin, p	2	0
b Taylor	1	1
Total	35	8

a Singled for Anderson in ninth.

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 20, 1960

—CLIFTON PRESENTS— Jim Fields



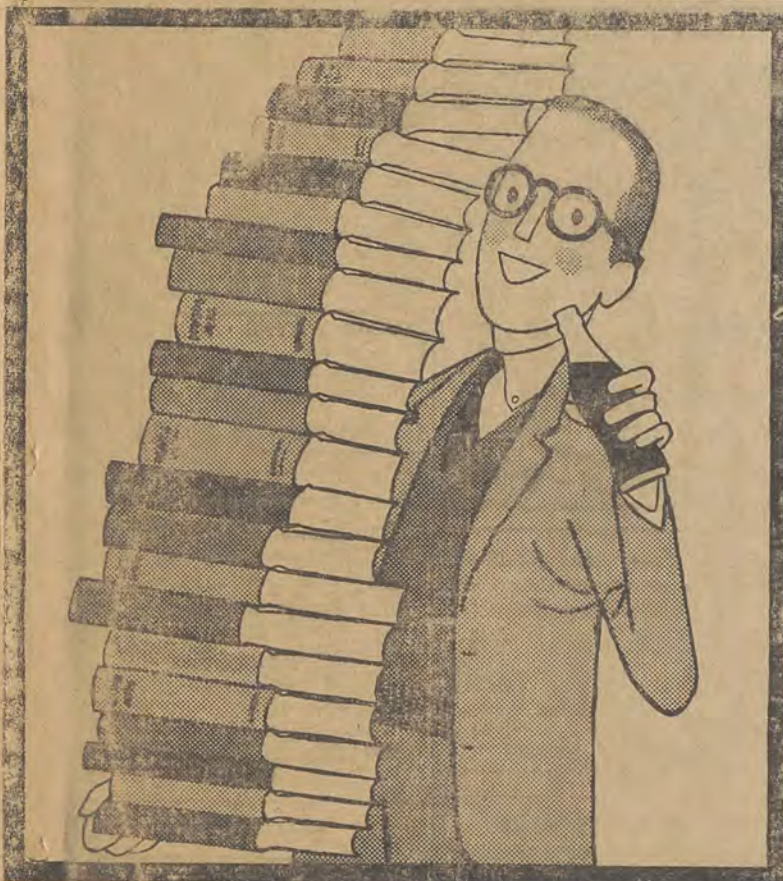
as STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Jim Fields, a math major from Claxton, is the president of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic honorary fraternity on campus. He is also a member of the Masquers. This busy junior will direct one of the student-directed plays to be given next week.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.



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De gustibus

non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



BE REALLY REFRESHED

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"HAVE GOOD TEAM—WILL TRAVEL" states the baseball coaches of the Georgia Southern College team. Shown here are members of the 1960 team. They are left to right front row: Wayne Smith, Lyons, catcher; John McMillan, Augusta, second base, first base, third base; Ed Brown, Augusta, pitcher; Pierce Blanchard, Harlem, pitcher; Bill Mallard, Sardis, third base, co-captain. Second row, left to right: Bill Griffin, Augusta, shortstop; Billy Robinson, Savannah, first base; Ray Mims, Augusta, pitcher, co-captain; Bo Altman, Waycross, pitcher; Tom Moody, Dixie, second base; Curt Chambers Louisville, Ky., catcher; Back row, left to right: Coach J. I. Clements Jr., J. E. Rowe, Fitzgerald, center field; Clyde Miller, Stilson, pitcher; Tracy Rivers, Omega, pitcher; Dan Stipe, Baxley, right field; Miller Finley, Augusta catcher; Dahl McDermitt, Wray, manager.

Eagles Flying High; Win Eight Straight

"Have good team, will travel" is the attitude these days of the Georgia Southern College baseball team.

The Eagles completed their

regular season on Friday with a 4-2 win over Mercer University. It was GSC's eighth straight win, and makes Coach J. I. Clements' nine a top contender for the Southeastern (Area Seven) berth in the eight-team NAIA national tournament at Sioux City, Iowa on June 6-11. GSC's record against NAIA schools is 8-1.

The top three teams in each of the nine areas will be submitted to the NAIA selection committee later this month and from this list the eight teams with the most outstanding records will be invited to compete for the 1960 small college baseball title.

Included in the Eagles' 15 wins (lost eight) were victories over Davidson (twice), Parris Island Marines, Kentucky, Florida State, and South Carolina (twice). A tie with ACC power Clemson adds to the Eagles' prestige along with two wins over a good Mercer team during the same week that the Bears defeated SEC title contender Georgia Tech.

Eight team and individual school records were broken or tied. Pitcher Ray Mims was involved in four of them: most strikeouts, career—204; most walks, career—120; most strikeouts, season—74; and his 13 perfectly handled defensive chances ties teammate Clyde Miller's record set last year.

Left fielder Miller Finley tied Dave Esmode's three-year-old outfielder's assist record at seven, and has played in his last 42 games without an error, a new record for outfielder at GSC. Finley's seventh assists came in the ninth against Mercer and helped to save the win for righthander Tracy Rivers.

Clyde Miller, team pitching leader with six wins against one loss and two "saves" in relief, has an earned run average of 1.44 for 50 innings, breaking Clyde Little's 1955 standard of 1.71. Freshman shortstop Bill Griffin has hit in his last 18 games, two more than Howard (Bo) Warren's 1957 record.

Second baseman Tom Moody leads the team in hitting with .377 and Griffin is next at .353. J. E. Rowe is the team's other fulltime .300-hitter at .333. Finley is the power man with 21 RBI's, six homers, and a slugging percentage of .543.

Two GSC pitchers are averaging better than one strikeout per inning. Mims has whiffed opposing batters 10 times per nine-innings and junior Tracy Rivers has per-game average of 9.1.

Intramural Roundup

By VELINDA PURCELL and JERRY COLLINS

As we coem to the end of another quarter and another year the action in intramurals is coming fast and furious. The girls tennis tournament is now in the semi-final round. To reach this point Nanette Jernigan defeated Gail Bennett; Dianne Brannen defeated Glenda Ssekew; Lane Hartley defeated Wyline Fendley; and Delores Collins defeated Velinda Purcell.

The archery tournament was held Wednesday afternoon with Lane Hartley taking first place. Joyce Rahn, Velinda Purcell and Glenda Eskew finished next in this order. Also the paddle tennis tournament is almost completed. In the semi-final round Lane Hartley defeated Glenda Eskew and Velinda Purcell defeated Gail Bennett to gain the finals. The first eighteen holes of the golf tournament have been completed. Leading the girls is Penny David with a score of 107. Next is Velinda Purcell with 119. The last eighteen holes will be played Saturday.

In softball last Thursday the Yellow Jackets and Hawks took a close and exciting game from the Eagles and Toppers 12-11. To do this the winners scored six runs in the final inning. Carol Kinard led the winners at bat with three hits. David, Hart, Madry, Crump, and Evans had

two hits each. For the losers Purcell had 3 hits including a home run; Alberson, Collins, Rushing, and Eskew collected 2 hits each.

In the completion of a tie game between the Yellow Jackets and Hawks and the Bluebirds and Rebels 12-1. In the game shortened by curfew Helen Crump pitched a very fine game allowing the losers no hits in the two innings. Their only run came after a walk. Lane Hartley collected 2 hits and Frances Evans banded out a home run for the winners.

Then on Tuesday afternoon the Yellow Jackets and Hawks enjoyed a slugfest at the expense of the Cardinals and Falcons. The final score was 31 to 2. For the victors Penny David collected 4 hits including 2 home runs. Frances Evans hit 2 home runs and a double. Glenda Rentz go 4 hoits including a home run; Lane Hartley got 4 hits, and Carol Kinard banded out a home run and single. For the Cardinals and Falcons Betty Hardage got 3 hits and Faye Hodges got 2 hits. Lane Hartley limited the losers to only 5 hits.

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- A. Baby Doll. Small, Medium, Large \$3.98
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- D. Waltz Gown. 32 to 40 \$3.98



J. B. Searce Invites Area 7 Champs Here For Playoff

Coach J. B. Searce, chairman of the physical education department, has invited West Virginia State College in Fairmont and the District 27 champion to play in a three-way, double elimination playoff on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 26-28 with the winner representing Area 7 at Sioux City.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) National baseball tournament will be held at Sioux City, Iowa, June 6-11. It is an eight team tournament.

Mr. W. C. Cowell, athletic director at Stetson University and chairman of District 25, of which GSC is a part, declared us district champions on Wednesday.

Georgia Southern College is in Area 7 of the NAIA, which consists of District 25, Georgia and Florida; District 26, North and South Carolina; District 27, Tennessee; and District 28, West Virginia.

Who Will Go?

"There is no set pattern to follow in choosing a representative from Area 7 to go to Sioux City," stated Coach Searce. No team in District 26 is interested in going to Sioux City. There is a play-off in District 27 and Union University, Jackson, Tennessee, is expected to win. In District 28, West Virginia State College at Fairmont is the champion. "The tournament which GSC will host will provide a better way of selecting a team to represent Area 7

at Sioux City, rather than just picking a team," stated Coach Searce.

Clarence Stasavich, chairman of Area 7, reported to Coach Searce that Georgia Southern will know something definite by Monday.

In a letter to Coach Wilford Wilson at West Virginia State College at Fairmont, Coach Searce stated, "We have the best baseball team in the history of the school. We ended our regular season last Friday with an eight-game winning streak. We have three good pitchers that we feel could stand us in good stead in a tournament such as the one at Sioux City. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, our president, is 100 per cent behind the team.

Record Given

Our overall season is 15-8.

with an 8-1 record against NAIA competition. Our only NAIA loss was to Newberry and we defeated them twice. This year, at last, we were the only non-SEC team to defeat Kentucky. We defeated Mercer twice the same week that Mercer defeated Georgia Tech. We tied Clemson and defeated South Carolina twice, Florida State, Davidson twice, and were the first team to defeat Parris Island Marines after they had opened the year with an 11-game winning streak."

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SENIORS

Men who qualify can become management-trainees, International company United Merchants & Manufacturers, Inc. Fabric Production Division will train for textile supervisory positions with Southeastern location. Multiplant training and assignment. Mr. Kelehear to interview candidates on May 25, 10 a. m. For appointment contact placement office.

ARCHIMEDES

makes another great discovery...

It's what's up front that counts



You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π . (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such

flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then specially processed for filter smoking. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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Win \$10.00 CASH

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

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

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

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Wash \$1.25—Lub. \$1.00 (With ID Card)

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Yankee () Washington () May 28



ELNA KOFOED, at left, our current exchange student from Rhone, Denmark, meets Kerstin Monica Phil Clark, our exchange student of 1957 from Stockholm, Sweden. Kerstin, now Mrs. Nevy Clark of Savannah, returned to Georgia Southern College last week to see the many changes that have occurred since she lived here. While waiting for the picture to be taken, Elna confessed to Kerstin that one of the most difficult things to do was to say the alphabet in English. To Elna's surprise Kerstin stated she still couldn't count in English.

Information Session

continued from page 1

dent was conducted Monday by the council. He wished to know why the polls were closed for an hour and for what reason the polls were moved. Albert Burke, first vice-president of the student council, answered this question. He stated that the polls were open this year for elections longer than in any other year. At 5 p.m. when the polls were supposed to be officially closed, the student council instead moved it over to the Williams Center where the students were beginning to come to supper. In this way, those students who had not yet voted, had their chance at this time.

An objection was raised concerning the rule in the "T-Book" which stated that all women students must change from Bermuda shorts to street dress to come to the supper meal. They wanted this rule changed to allow the women to wear Bermuda shorts until 7 p.m. on Saturday night. Dean Tyson had no objections and stated he would look into the matter.

Room Rent Raised

In answer to a question about the raising of room rent Dean Tyson answered that every student who comes to Georgia Southern College gets a scholarship of \$50 a quarter. "We charge the lowest prices of any college in the state." The Board of Regents will not give funds for building a dormitory on any campus and if the school wishes to build residence halls, the money must be borrowed from the U. S. government. Room rents, he explained, were raised to enable the school to repay these loans.

Another decision had to be made by the administration, stated Dean Tyson. Whether three or four students should be made to live in one room or should the school cut down its enrollment to 800 and hold it to that. The administration decided that it's better for the students to be a little bit inconvenienced rather than cut 300 students and not allow them to complete their education.

Band Requested

"Why can't we have an outside band for one of our dances?" was asked Mr. Axelson stated that the cost for outside bands is tremendous. In order to get a name band for a Saturday night the cost would be as high as \$1000 and for a week night the

price would be anywhere from \$2000 to \$6000. However, he did say that he is doing his best to get an outside band for one of our college dances next year.

Dean Tyson reported to the George-Anne Thursday that the dean of student's office has made recommendations to the Standards Committee, which originally made up the rules in the "T-Book," concerning the changing of the rule about the 50 cents charge for overnight dormitory guests and that girls should be allowed to wear Bermuda shorts until a later time on Saturday night. The George-Anne will notify the students of any results on these recommendations.

Eagles Top ...

continued from page 1

b Single for Troglin in ninth.

Mercer 000 020 000 - 2
GSC 110 000 20x - 4
Runs—Moody, Rowe, Stipe, Rivers, Veal, Troglin; Runs batted in—Rowe, Finley, Veal 2; Errors—Chambers, Robinson; PO-A, Georgia Southern 27-7, Mercer 24-10; Left on bases—Georgia Southern 8, Mercer 10; Home runs—Rowe, Stipe, Veal (1 on) Sacrifice hit—Moody; Pitching summary:

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Rivers (W)	8	8	2	1	4	10
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Troglin (L)	8	9	4	4	2	3

Interference—Chambers: Wild pitch—Rivers; Balk—Troglin; Passed Ball—Chambers; Umpires—R. Howard and S. Howard; Time—2:11.

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Washington () Yankees () May 29

Inquiring Reporter

By ANN Dwelle

MISCELLANY, the college literary publication, was recently placed on sale. In this column are listed several students' opinions on the price and the poems, short stories, over-all quality, and printing job of this publication.

Sandra Cox—"I think the problems and short stories are good. I think the thing most surprising to me is the fact that students you see everyday have the hidden abilities displayed in MISCELLANY. The printing job is good and I do not think that 50c is too high."

Gwen Garwes—"I haven't read too much of the material, but I like that which I have read. I think there should be more art work in it, though. The printing job is all right for the price."

Pete Goodloe—"I think the stories and poems are good, original, and cleverly done. The over-all quality of the writing is good, but the printing is poor. 50c is a good price for the book."

Ruth Hilderbrandt—"I like

what I've read of the poetry and short stories. I think the over-all quality is good, but I think a better job could have been done on the cover and the printing. I think the price is all right."

Jeanette Hatcher—"I have not had time to read MISCELLANY completely, but the poems and short stories that I read were good. The printing is different, but I like it. No, I don't think 50c is too high."

DR. HITCHCOCK

continued from page 1

Guidance Association, the National Vocational Guidance Association, the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers, the Oregon Personnel and Guidance Association, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Phi Kappa.

He is the president of both the Georgia Association of School Counselors and Kappa Delta Pi.

The guidance program which Dr. Hitchcock will direct at GSC is a department of the education division on campus.

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Thurs-Fri, May 19-20



Starts 3:30 - 6:15 - 8:45
No children tickets
Sold for this show

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Starts 2:38 - 5:50 - 9:10
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4 CARTOONS at 2:00-5:15-8:30

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Starts Sun 2:15-4:15-8:45
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Starts at 3:30-5:30-7:20-9:00
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