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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

HAPPY
HOLIDAYS

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MAY 27, 1960

NUMBER 29

We Bid You A Fond Adieu

Just a few more classes, a few but important finals, and over 1,000 Georgia Southern students will leave the campus and go their different ways. Some students will graduate and not return except for an occasional visit; some will be back in just a few weeks to attend summer school; some will find jobs for the summer and return to the campus next September; but all of us have this past year at GSC to look back on.

The students who are graduating will leave college but their educations have not ended. For each experience they go through will teach them just a little bit more. Some of these will find jobs and begin to build home and families; others will continue to seek knowledge in graduate studies. We wish all of them success in their future endeavors.

Those of us who are juniors, sophomores, and freshmen this year will once again enter the gates of the college next September. Two feelings will, perhaps, invade our thoughts: Where are all the old faces, and at the same time, there's so many new people here. Also it's good to see the familiar faces of our friends again.

This year has gone by so fast that we can hardly believe that this is the twenty-ninth and last issue of the George-Anne for the school year of 1959-60. The staff members have worked hard to put down in print the activities which you will remember in years to come as you look back to this year at Georgia Southern College.

Six Faculty Members Will Be On Leaves Of Absence For Next Year

By MARY CHARLIE EWING

As we as students work for our B.A. and B.S. degrees, some of our professors study for higher degrees. For the year of 1960-61 six of our instructors will go to other schools in order to work on these goals.

Changes Made In Grad. Tests

Recent action by the Graduate Council resulted in two changes in admission testing relative to the Georgian Southern College program of graduate studies:

The Miller Analogies Test is no longer required but will be available for utilization at the request of the major professor or Dean of the College for purposes of validating other scores of scholastic aptitude or of obtaining an additional index of brightness.

The Graduate Record Examination (achievement test) or the National Teacher Examination (commons) may be utilized as meeting Georgia Southern College graduate school admission requirements.

Steps are being taken to establish Georgia Southern College as a testing center for the National Teacher Examination.

administration, is preparing for a Ph.D. in economics.

Mr. H. E. McAllister, assistant history professor at GSC, will go to Chapel Hill this year. Mr. McAllister has been granted a leave of absence to pursue a Ph.D. While at Chapel Hill, he will prepare for oral and written exams and work of his doctoral dissertation entitled "Robert Lansing's European Policy."

Miss Helen Taylor of the business department will leave May 30 on her year's leave of absence. Miss Taylor will attend the University of Tennessee where she will work toward her Master's of Education degree.

Mr. Edgar F. Godfrey of the industrial arts department will have his leave extended for the year 1960-61. He will continue his work for his Doctor's of Education degree. His major field is industrial education. Mr. Godfrey is at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt has been granted a leave of absence of the coming fall quarter. He has been invited to write a study entitled "Georgia's Coastal Plain," a history for the Lewis Historical Publishing Company. This study will concern 24 of Georgia's coastal plain counties.

Mr. J. I. Clements Jr., assistant professor of physical education will be away this summer attending Florida State University.

Donaldson Is Speaker At Commencement Exercises In Hanner Building On June 6

Record Number Of 224 Graduates Will Hear Commencement Speaker

A record 224 graduates will hear Mr. George P. Donaldson speak at the commencement exercises to be held on Monday, June 6.

The 1960 graduating class and their home towns: Bachelor of Arts degrees: Linda Nessmith, Statesboro; and Gertrude Summerour, Duluth.

Bachelor of Science degrees: Stephen V. Bailey and John B. Owens, Augusta; Alfred T. Baker, Jr., Richard D. Collins, and Jefferson Owens, Jr., Statesboro; Valera Brinson, Uvalde; James R. Conaway, Guyton; William T. Gear and Harold C. Smith, Brooklet; Carl Bennie Highsmith, Nahunta; Paul J. Keadle, Jr., Camilla; John G. Kelley, Jr., Columbus; James A. King, Rebecca; D. Hubert Manning, Patterson; Elmore B. Register, Reidsville; Edward J. Snow, Rebecca; and Joseph L. Young Jr., Ludowici.

Bachelor of Science in Education degrees: Laurie Ackerman, William G. Allen, Barbara Anne Barton, Mary L. Clark, Judith A. Eure, F. Neville Floyd, Dorothy Knight, Jean LeHardy, and Robert Regan, Savannah; Thomas Robert Adams, Warren; M. Alexander, Shirley L. Aultman, Glenda Banks, Fontaine

Brewton, Jo Ann Cartee, Henry Crumley Jr., Julian Deal, Perry Edwards, Virginia Edwards, Rose Franklin, Billy Green, Mary Hendricks, C. Douglas Hulme, Carolyn Joyner, Annette Kelley, Thelma Mallard, Martha R. Parrish, Jane Smith, Mary B. Smith, Nesbert E. Wellborn, and Jack K. Willis, Statesboro.

Tony G. Adams, Leary; L. Ellen Agerton, Mary McNorrill, Robert C. Manley, and H. Priscilla Robertson, Waynesboro; Joy B. Alexander, Susan Jones, Jacky Jones, Betty L. Page, Nan Price, and S. Wayne Smith, Lyons; Mary Ann B. Allen, Enigma; Linda B. Avery, Elberton; Elizabeth A. Baab, E. Sabrina Hogan, Ray C. Hughes, Alex Mura, Kathryn Rhodes, and Ruth L. Story, Augusta; Jacquelyn C. Barfield, Kermit Elliott, John E. Somers, and Ralph D. Walton, Vidalia; Anita F. Barlow, Mt. Vernon; and Billie Jean Barrow, Cordele.

John Ben Benton, Glenwood; Betty F. Biggers, Keyville; William David Blacklock, Manassas; Howard E. Bledsoe, McDonough; Vivian Blizzard, Tennesse; Millie Jo Bond, Ellenwood; John F. Brantley, and Ed B. Martin, Dublin; Carolyn Bridges, Moultrie; Norman Broadwell, Roswell; Tom Brophy and Luther L. Wheelus, Warner Robins.

Seniors Sponsor Annual 'Lantern Walk' On June 5

The annual "Lantern Walk" presented by the senior class is scheduled for Sunday, June 5, at 9:30 P. M., according to Dr. Tully S. Pennington, advisor for the event this year in place of Dr. Fielding D. Russell, sponsor, who will be out of town on this date.

"Elaborate plans are being made," said Dr. Pennington, "and this year's should be the best in the past couple of years." The seniors will march in academic regalia to all the buildings on campus, and a speech will be made by one of them recalling memorable events at that particular building during the past four years.

Dr. Pennington further stated that with each senior carrying a lighted lantern, the "Walk" should prove to be a very impressive ceremony. The public is invited to see the seniors in their last class activity, but are reminded that the campus will be closed to all traffic as soon as the program has begun.

Jerry Brown and Roy Collier, Manchester; Robert E. Bryant, Bristol; William S. Buchanan, Snellville; Dennis Burau and Don Verstraete, Moline, Ill.; Grace Burns, Tarrytown; Richard H. Burrows, Charlie H. Griffin Jr., Tommy G. Mathison, Sarah A. Strickland, and Walter Vollweider, Waycross; Jo Ann L. Calhoun, Toccoa; John B. Carroll, Uvalde; Phillip Clark, Rose Marie Denson, Robert E. Forester, James Johnston, and Audrey D. Pullian, Albany; Glen Clower, Morgan; Selena Merle Collins, Abbeville; George A. Corley, Cataula; Robert A. Corley, Covington; Harry Cowart, Camilla; Peggy Cowart, Sale City; Alice Ann Crawford, St. Marys; and William L. Criscillis, Loyall, Ky.

William A. Davis and Nina D. Phillips, Register; Willie Dekle and Helen Tanner, Twin City; Marvin Denton, Andersonville; Travis Doss, Attapulgus; Glenda Durrence and Claire W. Johnson, Claxton; Douglas Ellis, Blue Ridge; Wenonah M. Evans, Madison; Claude R. Franks, Cleveland; Mary Jo Fulghum, Wrightsville; Shirley Gaddis and Mary Charlotte Owens, Marietta; Eric Heers, and Ed McLeskey, Atlanta; Jean N. Garrard, Washington; Emory Giles, Sandersville; Anne

Halpern, Lasky Named To GSC Editorial Offices

New editorial officers have been selected for two 1960-1961 Georgia Southern College publications: The Reflector, the yearbook, and The George-Anne, the campus weekly newspaper.

Roberta Halpern of Statesboro will edit the Reflector, and Jerry Miller Aldridge of Blackshear, will be the business manager.

Midge Lasky, of Savannah, will edit the George-Anne. Albert Burke, Wadley, will be business manager, and Jim Polak, Statesboro will be news editor.

Miss Halpern has been copy editor, news editor, managing editor and is presently editor of the George-Anne. She was also a staff member of Miscellany, a literary quarterly at GSC, in 1958. She will be the first student to edit both the George-Anne and the Reflector.

Miss Lasky has been feature editor, news editor, and managing editor of the George-Anne. She was also on the staff of the 1959 Reflector.

Additional staff members will be announced next fall.



GEORGE P. DONALDSON, president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, is to be the guest speaker at Georgia Southern College's 32nd annual spring commencement exercises. For the first time the exercises will take place in the W. S. Hanner Building. The Hanner Building will accommodate 3,000 for the program. A record number of 224 will graduate this year.

Eleven Are Added To GSC Teaching Staff

Eleven new teachers will join the Georgia Southern College staff for the academic year, 1960-61 according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president.

The new additions, their degrees, and the subjects they will teach are as follows: Dr. Darrell Lynch, Ph. D., University of Illinois, chemistry; Miss Mary Jane Barrow, M. A., Emory University, language; Mr. Joseph C. Wilbur Jr., working on Ph.D. at University of Georgia; science; Miss Frances Anderson, head of home management; Miss Carolyn C. Gettys, dean of women; Mr. Henry P. Yeager, M.Ed., Springfield College, physical education; and Mr. Jones Howard Jackson, M.S., University of Tennessee, business.

Others Told

Also, Dr. William Lawrence Hitchcock, Ed.D., Oregon State College, director of the guidance education program and Mr. Tommy Singletary, M.A., Stout Institute in Menominee, Wisconsin, industrial arts will join the staff. Mr. Singletary, former GSC Student, is an expert in electricity.

Dr. Paul Wischkaemper and Mr. Robert Mitchell will join the staff in the social science department.

Dr. Wischkaemper received his Ph. D. in economics from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Wischkaemper taught economics at Auburn University. Dr. Wischkaemper, born in Texas, is married to a girl from Pineview, Georgia.

Mr. Robert G. Mitchell, a graduate of GSC, will receive his M.A. at Tulane University in June. Mr. Mitchell will be teaching on a temporary basis, serving as a nine month appointee filling the vacancy occasioned by Mr. H. E. McAllister's leave of absence.

Three other faculty members must be appointed as replacements for Mr. Blitch, Mr. Faries, and Miss Lane.

Summer School Session Begins Monday, June 13

The first session of summer school is scheduled to begin June 13 and end July 21. The second term will open July 25 and close August 18.

Registration for both terms will be held in the Old Gym. First session registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on June 13 and for the second session 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on July 25.

During this first session students may register for a maximum of two courses and during second session they may register for only one. Each course will be equivalent to five quarter hours work.

Rooms Are Reserved

Those students planning to live on campus should reserve a room by writing to or seeing the Director of Housing, Dean Ralph K. Tyson and by paying the \$25 reservation fee. This is not an additional fee but is credited as payment on account. The total fee for boarding student is \$144 for first session and \$72 for the second session. Day student fees are \$38 for the first term and \$19 for the second term.

During the first session classes will run from 7:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with 60 courses being offered during these three periods. Second term class will run from 8 a.m. until 12 noon with five minute breaks at each hour. Eighteen courses are being offered during this session.

43 On Faculty

Forty-three of the regular college faculty will serve on the summer school faculty. Miss Jimmie Ruie, visiting art teacher, will be a faculty member for the summer session.

Rev. Inman To Deliver Sermon At GSC Baccalaureate Services

Seven Members Will Leave GSC Faculty In June

Seven members of the Georgia Southern faculty will not be returning after this year.

They are: Dean Irma Morgan, dean of women; Miss Pat Shely, assistant professor of health and physical education, Miss Ann Black, instructor in education at Marvin Pittman School; Rick Mandes, English instructor at Marvin Pittman School; Mrs. Dorothy Few Lee, assistant professor of speech; James Atkinson, instructor in education at Marvin Pittman School, and Mrs. Miriam Smith, instructor in education at Marvin Pittman School.

Dean Morgan is leaving Georgia Southern to set up a guidance program and serve as guidance director in the Toccoa City Schools next year. The following year she plans to complete work on her doctorate in student personnel services probably at the University of Virginia. Before coming to Georgia Southern, Dean Morgan taught English at Bainbridge High School for 32 years.

Miss Shely has accepted a position at the University of South Florida beginning in September. While at Georgia Southern for the past three years she has been in addition to teaching, director of women's intramurals, sponsor to the Modern Dance Club, cheerleader sponsor, and faculty sponsor to the Westminster Fellowship.

Miss Black, who teaches the fourth grade at Marvin Pittman School, will not be back.

Rick Mandes is leaving his position as English teacher at Marvin Pittman School for advanced study at Northwestern University. Mandes joined the faculty this year to fill the vacancy left by Robert L. Overstreet.

Mrs. Lee, who will be remembered for her work with the Masquers' productions, is leaving the faculty due to a recent addition to her family.

James Atkinson, instructor in agriculture at Marvin Pittman School, is leaving the faculty because the agriculture program there has been discontinued.

Mrs. Miriam Smith is leaving her position as instructor in business at Marvin Pittman School to accompany Harold Smith, her husband, who graduates from Georgia Southern in June and will be doing advanced study at the University of North Carolina.

George P. Donaldson, president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, will be the guest speaker at Georgia Southern College's 32nd annual spring commencement exercises on June 6.

The program will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the W. S. Hanner Building on the GSC campus. The Hanner Building will accommodate 3,000 for the program.

Mr. Donaldson has served as president of Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College since 1947. A native of Statesboro, he received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Georgia and the master of science degree from Ohio State University.

Prior to becoming president of ABAC, Mr. Donaldson taught at Georgia Military College and Georgia Southern. He is a former member of the Georgia General Assembly.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held on Sunday, June 5 at 11:30 a.m. in the McCroan Auditorium with the Rev. Samuel M. Inman of Toccoa delivering the sermon. Rev. Inman attended Emory University and graduated from the Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Don Coleman, president of the Georgia Southern Alumni Association and principal at Sallie Zetterower school in Statesboro, will welcome the new graduates into the association. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GSC, will introduce Mr. Donaldson.

Bolton, Strange To Retire From Staff This Year

Miss Ruth Bolton, associate professor of home economics, and Z. L. Strange, Sr., postmaster, are retiring at the end of this quarter after many years of service at Georgia Southern.

Miss Bolton came to this campus in the fall of 1931 as a home economics teacher. For many years she has taken measurements for caps and gowns and has been in charge of the home management house.

Mr. Strange is retiring after 25 years as postmaster. Prior to this position he taught school for 25 years in Screven, Bul-Strange graduated from Georgia Southern in 1940, and since he has been here as postmaster, the annual was dedicated to him in 1934.



"YOU ELECTED us and we aim to serve you to the best of our ability," seems to be what the five 1960-61 student council officers are saying. In the front row, left to right, are Patsy Ginn, secretary; Guy Weatherly, president; and Diane Brannen, first vice president. In the second row, from left to right, are Milton Callaway, treasurer; and Rick Osburn, second vice president. These council members feel that they can best serve the student body if the students will stand behind them and support them in their undertakings.



THE HERTY BUILDING, new home of the science, business education, and home economics divisions, is finally completed and will be ready for occupancy as soon as all the equipment is moved in. The building was officially accepted on Thursday, May 19, by the University System Building Authority. Approximate cost of the building including equipment and furniture is \$679,000. The building is named for the late Dr. Charles F. Herty, prominent Southern scientist and inventor in the fields of paper and naval stores. Dr. Herty began his turpentine cup experimentation in 1901 on the Georgia Southern College campus in a building where the president's home is now located.

Editorials

A Wish For Much Success To The New Officers

An enormous responsibility has been placed upon the students who were elected officers of the student council for next year. But we feel that with the caliber of people who won the election, perhaps the year's work won't be such a burden.

A hard fought, hard won campaign with Guy Weatherly as head of this organization. The other officers, who will share the work with Guy are: Diane Brannen, first vice-president; Rick Osburn, second vice-president; Patsy Ginn, secretary; and Milton Callaway, treasurer.

These people will find that they will be called upon to make decisions which will not please everybody but that's the price of fame! If they do their best, then that's all that can be required of them.

Representatives of each class were elected to the council so that any decisions made will be agreeable as much as is possible to all classes. The only way that

these persons can know the feelings of the students in their class is that if the students tell him or her. We suggest that each student get to know the representatives of his class. Tell them any criticism or suggestion about student council or in regard to any decisions they make. And in this way the council members will know what the students want them to do.

There is one thing that each student could do which would be better than telling their representatives their opinions. Some of you might not know, but all student council meetings are open and any student may attend them. In fact, the student council urges you to go to their meetings. Instead of complaining about the actions of the council and the decisions they make, go to the meeting yourself and help them make the decisions.

Congratulations and best of luck to the new members of the Georgia Southern College student council on their recent victories.

Overdue Book Fines — Are They Too Much?

There is much concern by the student body about the high fine on overdue library books. Many ask, "Why have a fine at all?" The answer is very simple—the books are here to serve everyone, not a limited number of students. Some students check out a book, and keep it for several weeks knowing that this book may be needed by another classmate. For these reasons, it is absolutely necessary to have enforced library fines.

The library fine was raised to five cents a day, a considerably high amount, in 1940. The library administration found it necessary to increase the fines because of an excessive number of overdue books. Library workers handle about 100 overdue books per week. In spite of the argument against the five-cent fee, it is easy to see why this charge is as high as it is. The library sends notices to students who have overdue books; this convenience for careless students costs about five cents. Therefore, this is not a money-making scheme.

There is a general rumor that students who drop out of college can retain library books because

the library administration does not enforce the returning of books. Any student who leaves GSC carrying library books with him can never receive a diploma here until the books are returned or paid for. This practice is not lenient; it is carried out to the fullest extent.

Any student losing a book should immediately report it to the librarians—this stops the fine and prohibits a large bill from piling up against the student. However, students are required to pay for lost books; this, too, is definitely enforced.

A very big problem in some schools, stolen books present an insignificant case at GSC. Library officials report that very few books are stolen each year. This is accredited to the fine character of GSC students.

The main problem concerning overdue books is that students are simply careless about returning books. We should all remember that we may be detaining someone else the use of the books when we carelessly fail to return them on time, and at the same time, we will be causing extra work for the librarians.

Alpha Phi Omega Lends A Helping Hand

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was intended for print in last week's paper, but was erroneously omitted from that edition.

For an organization that was so recently chartered by their national club, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, on campus, has begun their contributions to Georgia Southern College and the junior class with a BANG!

When they heard that the junior class was having some difficulty in arranging for ticket sales for the Old South Ball, this fraternity stepped in and volunteered to take charge of selling advance tickets as well as selling tickets at the door, ushering, and handling publicity for the dance. Dr. R. David Ward, advisor to the class, stated that he thought these men

did an "excellent" job!

The proof of the pudding is that over 225 persons attended the dance and it is reported that this has been one of the most successful dances to be held here in the past few years.

The initiation and chartering of Alpha Phi Omega by Mr. William Roth, executive president of the national fraternity, was held here on May 25.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity for men to render service in four fields: to the student body and faculty; to the youth and community; to the members of the fraternity; and to the nation as participating citizens.

We congratulate this new organization and may they continue to grow in strength and in service performed.

GSC Transition — Sweaters To Swim Suits

Rain and cool breezes have turned to sunshine and summer weather. The only word for weather now is perfect—perhaps too perfect for the academic pursuits of college students. Such weather arouses the feeling for "wide open spaces," salt water, and sandy beaches.

Students frequently remark they have so much to do they don't know where to begin—what with two books to read, a term paper to finish and countless oth-

er assignments due. So feeling "snowed under" they say, "To heck with it" and off they go to pool.

A favorite pastime of some seems to be loitering on the lawn under the cool trees making plans for summer days.

Take heed students and forget the words of Wordsworth, "Up, up quit your books" and delay your attack of "spring fever" until three weeks hence, then, "live it up!"



THIS WEEK'S George-Anne coed of the week is Mary Nell Henderson, a freshman physical education major from Louisville, Georgia. This attractive brunette is a member of Eta Rho Epsilon and the Physical Education Majors Club on campus. This typical physical education major participates in and enjoys all sports, but she is especially fond of basketball and swimming.

Married Students, Co-eds All Have Pressing Problems

By BUFORD BRANNEN

There are very few subjects upon which I can speak with authority but this one of who has the easier life—married day students or unmarried boarding

students; now, that is one on which I can spill forth for I have been both!

The Letter Of The Lost

I attended your church this morning. You would not know me—I may be eleven or eighty—but I was there—and I was hunting for something—I think I almost found it—I think I would have if you had not been in such a hurry.

The choir—even you in the congregation—sang hymns about a Loving Lord that made my heart beat faster. I felt a tight, choking sensation in my throat as your Pastor described the condition of a lost person. I am lost. "He is talking about me," I said to myself. "From the way he talks, being saved must be very important. All these good people are concerned," I thought. "They want me to be saved too."

At last the Pastor finished his appeal and asked you to sing another of the beautiful songs you know so well. I swallowed a lump in my throat—I heard more words—but they were drowned in a buzzing beside me.

When I glanced around, you were putting on your little girl's coat and telling her to get her things. I looked on my other side and saw you rearranging your hat.

Looking in front of me, I saw you frown at your watch as if time was running out. Suddenly I did not want to look at any more of you—my feet were so tired—my eyes burned and my throat hurt—oh you did not really care. This salvation the Pastor had been telling me about was not important. You did not care that I was lost—you only wanted to get away.

I wanted to get away too—I wanted to run—but I was afraid if I did you would wonder what I was running for. So, I waited until the service was over and walked out among you—Alone—Lost.

—Ronald Harper

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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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

May 27, 1960

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Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

In years to come students that attended Georgia Southern College this year can remember it as being an important milestone in the history of the college.

To begin the year in September the Frank I. Williams Center was officially opened as a campus building addition. At about the same time the Board of Regents authorized the naming of the new classroom building as the Herty Building and the renaming of East and West Halls as Anderson and Deal Halls respectively.

The fall quarter undergraduate enrollment reached a record high of 1075 students. This was an increase of two per cent over last year.

A sad moment for many people this year was the removal of both the Blue Tide and Anderson Hall from the campus. The Blue Tide which served the students and faculty for many years as a post office, snack bar, and book store have all been replaced with more modern facilities in the Williams Center. The site of old Anderson Hall is now in the process of being landscaped as a garden. Rat Day held on campus annually was observed this year on October 6. The activities, designed by the sophomore class to put the freshmen through their paces, were centered about a circus theme.

For the first time this year the college was able to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation, making this the only college in Georgia offering this degree.

In November ten seniors were named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Those receiving this honor include: Richard Baker, Vivian Blizzard, Jerry Brown, Glenda Durrence, Emory Giles, Betty Sue Mashburn, Miriam McLain, Ed McLeskey, Helen Tanner and Don (Whitey) Verstraete.

Also in November a ground breaking ceremony for the new 160-capacity women's dormitory was held. Now under construction, this building should be ready by fall so as to alleviate the crowded housing conditions that now exist in the women's residence halls. Construction on the new Arts and Industry Building also began about this time. This new structure is being built between the warehouse and the water tower.

Almost in time for Christmas the Board of Regents authorized the changing of the name of the college from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern Col-

lege, previous to the Christmas holidays. This was the fourth time that the institution's name had been changed since its founding in 1908. The name was requested by school officials to more accurately reflect the educational scope of the college.

Along with the changing of the college name came a need for a new nickname for the athletic teams. The name "Eagles," suggested by Ralph Swords, was adopted by a special committee.

The unexpected passing of Mr. W. S. Hanner, professor and chairman of the division of exact sciences at Georgia Southern for many years, on December 17 was a great loss to the college. The new gym was officially named the W. S. Hanner Building at the close of the basketball season this year in his honor.

At the annual Georgia Southern College Homecoming activities this year, Glenda Rentz of St. Marys was crowned "Miss GSC" at the Beauty Revue program. This year's Homecoming Parade, which would have been one of the best ever, was cancelled because of inclement weather. However, many people turned out to see the floats on display in the local warehouses.

A new type weekend activity program, "The GSC Frolics" was held on campus in February. This weekend packed full of activities climaxed a week long "Stay On Campus" campaign, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon. Everyone that stayed on campus that weekend reported having a wonderful time.

In April the Board of Regents authorized a new program in Guidance and Counseling leading to a Master of Education degree and to the professional five-year certificate in counseling, issued by the state department of education.

A total of 63 students at GSC were honored at the Honors Day assembly held on May 9. Dr. Arthur Gignilliat, administrative assistant to the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, was the guest speaker as this year's annual program.

The student council election to name officers for next year was held recently. Guy Weatherly was elected as the new president after two run-off elections against Jerry Collins. Others officers include: Milton Callaway, Diane Brannen, Patsy Ginn, and Rick Osburn.

Next week another school year will come to an end, but looking back this has been a very special and significant year; a year filled with events that should rightfully take an important place in the history of Georgia Southern College.

- News Briefs -

The juniors of Lewis Hall honored the senior girls with a Hawaiian party on May 4, 1960, in Lewis Hall. The girls, their dates, and several faculty members were entertained with refreshments served on the back lawn and a floor show and dancing in the lobby.

The music division of Georgia Southern College held the second of its quarterly student recitals recently in which the clarinet sonatas and art songs of the Romantic composer Johannes Brahms were performed.

Floyd Williams, Tifton, presented the Brahms Clarinet Sonata no. 1 in F minor, op. 120 and Robert Murff, Moultrie, performed the Brahms Clarinet Sonata no. 2 in E flat major. Several art songs by the same composer were sung by Jane Bragan, Brooklet.

The students were accompanied on the piano by Dr. Daniel S. Hooley, associate professor of music.

Gamma Sigma Upsilon announced recently the new officers for the coming year.

The officers are as follows: President - Juanda Newbern, Brunswick; First Vice-President - William Royster, Nahant; Second Vice-President - Joanne Rawl, Kingsland; Secretary - Janet Lodesky, Atlanta; Treasurer - Bill Wood, Sycamore.

The purpose of this honor society is to welcome freshmen and transfer students to Georgia Southern College campus and to make them feel at home here on campus.

The spokesman for the club also stated that there are 58 new pledges in this society.

Carlton Walton, Swainsboro, was chosen by the Eta Rho Epsilon to lead the club as president for the coming year. To

serve with him will be: First Vice-President - Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton; Second Vice-President - James Chivers, Atlanta; Secretary - Jane Strickland, Nahant; Treasurer - Kilbert Milhollin, Douglas.

Also chosen as the different class directors were: Junior director - Ellen English, Stapleton; Sophomore director - Mary Nell Henderson, Louisville.

Miss Jeannine Romer, talented young Georgia pianist of Atlanta, will give a recital at the student center on Wednesday evening, June 8, as a feature of the ninth annual piano teachers workshop being held on June 8 and 9. The concert will be in the student center; there will be no admission charge. Everyone is invited.

Jeannine Romer won the Young Artists' Audition of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and appeared as soloist with that orchestra on its regular subscription series. She has also been soloist with the Florida Symphony Orchestra. Miss Romer is a graduate of Rollins College and holds a Master's Degree from Columbia University. She has concertized extensively in the South, and now resides in Toronto, Canada.

Student employees of the GSC cafeteria were honored with a banquet which was held last week in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The newly selected members of Kappa Delta Epsilon were initiated Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The newly initiated were as follows: Mary Francis Brandon, Diane Brannen, Sandra Cox, Mary Nell Dunn, Barbara Fields,

continued on page 3



THE OPERATORS of K4GNQ, the Georgia Southern College amateur radio station, are shown at one of their regular Tuesday night meetings. In the front row are pictured: Mr. Paul Brisendine, a trainee draftsman from Rockwell who is assisting in organizing the club; Elna Kofoed, GSC's exchange student from Denmark; and Gwen Garwes. On the second row are: Walter Robinson, Tommy Fouche, Mr. John Lindsey, adviser. Who knows? Perhaps Elna will be able to speak to her parents in Denmark one of these nights?

Progress Is Georgia Southern College's Most Important Product

By ROBERT SNIPES

As you walk around the campus this last week of school, take a good look. When you come back in the fall, the campus will have had its face lifted. You will be able to park your gas burners on a four lane, hard surfaced parking area between the Frank I. Williams Center and the newly opened Herty building.

Those dusty, bumpy, and muddy roads on the back of the campus, which we gag, bounce, and slide over, will be as smooth as glass with a thick layer of asphalt pavement on them. We can grab our tennis rackets and head for 10 new tennis courts in addition to the ones we already have. Instead of walking a mile for a mild, mild Camel, we can do our track shoes and run a quarter of a mile on a newly constructed track.

If you have a feeling of sentimentality about the old chemistry or biology buildings, take one last look and dash off to your psychiatrist, because they will have been torn down by next fall to make room for additional classroom buildings in the future.

Latest Progress Told

Just as we can look ahead with anticipation for all the new things in store for us here at GSC, we can look back with pride at what has come our way in the last two years. We have seen the opening of the 700 thousand dollar Frank I. Williams Center; the completion of the 690 thousand dollar Herty

building; we have watched construction of a half million dollar Arts-Industrial Arts building, which will be completed by January, 1961 and watched construction begin on a new half-million dollar girls' dormitory, which will be completed by September, 1961.

This summer, construction will get under way on a 55 thousand dollar home management house which will provide better facilities and more room for our home economics majors. After having looked around campus at our newly constructed buildings and having contemplated the immediate improvements to take place this summer, let us look into the not-too-distant future. Application has been made for additional girls' dormitories and one men's dormitory; a request is in for an additional classroom building.

Some Turned Away
Georgia Southern College is receiving many more applications than there is room for students. More than twenty freshmen have already been turned away and additional ones are being turned away every week.

It is the ultimate goal of this school to have adequate room for all persons desirous of coming here who are qualified to do college work and have a desire for higher learning. If we can judge from the progress that has been made in the last two years and from the plans for our immediate progress, we

can safely say that this goal will be attained.

Look around, smile, and be glad to be a part of Georgia Southern College.

Campus News Briefs

continued from page 2

Jeanette Hatcher, Elizabeth Kent, and Evelyn Kimbrough. Also Carole Kinard, Midge Lasky, Patricia McLendon, Marien Mikell, Sandra Mobley, Wendy Ragan, Patricia Vickers, and Gail Wright.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science division, said this week that he had accepted invitations from two high schools of this area to deliver the addresses at their commencement exercises.

On Friday, May 27, he will address the graduating class of Vidalia High School in Vidalia, Georgia, and on Monday, June 6, the graduating class of Bradwell Institute in Hinesville, Georgia.

The Members of the Music Educators Club elected its officers for the coming year on Wednesday, May 11, at its final meeting of the year.

The nominating committee nominated Sandra Bacon, Hinesville, president; Joe Walters, Statesboro, vice-president and Linder Nelson, Crawfordville, secretary-treasurer. Sandra Bacon and Joe Walters were elected to their respective offices without opposition. Linder Nelson declined her nomination and Tommy Fouche, St. Simons, was elected secretary-treasurer for the club.

The Music Educators Club is open to all music minors and any student interested in music education and is compulsory for music majors.

GSC 'Ham' Club Has World-Wide Contacts

By TOMMY FOUCHE

"K4GNQ, the Georgia Southern College amateur radio station, calling HK2AD in South America . . . These are the familiar words which may be heard coming from the new 'ham' station at GSC.

Committee Will Choose College Ring On Monday

A committee of three persons composed of junior, sophomore, and freshman class presidents will meet along with a committee of faculty and alumni representatives in the Frank I. Williams Center on Monday, May 30, to select the company to make the official Georgia Southern College ring for the graduating classes of 1961, 1962, and 1963.

At this meeting representatives from L. G. Balfour, Herff Jones, and Josten's ring companies will be asked to present their ring designs and prices in three categories: girl's ring, medium-sized men's ring (about 13 pennyweight), and heavy sized men's ring (as much as 18 pennyweight).

According to Mr. Joe Axelson, director of public relations and chairman of the ring committee, he has asked each company to make the new design as much like the former ring as possible except that the eagles should be added to the design since this is the official mascot of the school.

After each company presents its design, the presidents of the classes other than senior will have the responsibility of selecting the company to make the college ring.

The members of the ring committee are: Mr. Joe Axelson, alumni secretary; Mr. Don Coleman, alumni president; Dr. Shelby Monroe, representing faculty and alumnus; Dr. Don Hackett, representing faculty; Dr. R. David Ward, faculty; Dr. George Stopp, faculty; Dr. Fielding D. Russell, faculty; Dr. Tully Pennington, faculty and alumnus; Guy Weatherly, student council; Ed Hale, senior class; Dean Atkins, junior class; Rick Osburn, sophomore class; Travis Houston, freshman class.

Are you a ham? This is the question that organizers of the newly formed ham radio club on campus have been asking of their fellow students lately.

For the few select students who have been coming to the chemistry building every Tuesday night, an excitingly new and different world has been opened. At the initial meeting of the club an introductory talk on "ham" or amateur radio was given by yours truly, — operator of station K4GNQ. In this talk the different aspects of amateur radio were presented and soon most the listeners were captivated by the clutch of the "ham" bug. Many of them were very interested to hear about the new club station which has recently made several contacts in other countries.

Also, the prospective hams were promised a future demonstration of the newly-built short-wave station which is located upstairs in the chemistry building.

At the second meeting of this unusual clan of amateur radio explorers, the planning committee lived up to its promise and a demonstration of the ham station was in order. The equipment had already been readied for operation; so the potential hams were not to be disappointed. As the transmitter was switched on the air, an atmosphere of suspense prevailed throughout the Radio Shack.

Communications to another operator in Gainesville were established with little difficulty much to the delight of the new club members. As the pleasant conversation between the two stations progressed, a glow of satisfaction beamed on the amazed faces around the room.

Undoubtedly, countless questions had begun puzzling the minds of all who were present in regard to just what was happening and how it was actually possible.

Answering these questions and explaining the answers is the ultimate goal and purpose of this interesting new club.

The new members of the club are: Walter Robinson, William DeLoach, Ronnie Harper, Robert Murff, Floyd Williams, and Carole Jean Collins.

The newly elected officers are: Tommy Fouche, president; Gwen Garwes, vice-president; and Elna Kofoed, secretary. Mr. Fred Wallace and Mr. John Lindsey are the club advisers.



AS PRESIDENT of the newly formed ham radio club on the Georgia Southern campus, Tommy Fouche, foreground, demonstrates to the advisers and new officers of his organization the S. O. P. of a ham operator.

Standing, left to right, are Mr. John Lindsey, Mr. Fred Wallace, Elna Kofoed, secretary, and Gwen Garwes, vice president. Even though it's a very young organization, this ham radio station has made contacts with other operators all over the world. The Radio Shack is located in the chemistry building.

Many Overdue Books Cause Cost Of Nickel Fines To Be Continued

There are an average of 100 books a week which are overdue at the Rosenwald Library according to Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian.

It is because of this great number of overdue books that a five-cent fine is charged for each day a book is late. Not all overdue books are kept out by GSC students, however. Marvin Pittman, Statesboro High School and graduate students use the library and are also subject to the five-cent fine.

"A copy of the rules and regulations of the library are posted on bulletin boards and a copy is sent to each student at the beginning of every quarter so that everyone will be familiar with them," states Miss McElveen.

Fines Necessary
"The nickel fine is not a punishment, but is merely an attempt to get books back on time. Neither is it a money-making scheme. It is not something new as we have had the charge since about 1940. If we did not have this fine, a greater number of books would be overdue," continued Miss McElveen.

"Since we do not limit the number of books which may be checked out, we believe it is necessary to limit the time books may be kept. We think two weeks is too long enough. However, a student may check a book once provided it is not in demand at the time," Miss McElveen stated.

List Posted
A list of overdue books is posted immediately and slips are mailed to each person with overdue books. These notices are sent twice weekly and when possible the students are contacted personally.

"We try very hard to remind students to get their books in on time. This overdue book situation is one of the most time consuming and distasteful routines that we have to administer. Knowing that most students live on a limited budget we regret that it is necessary to impose a fine penalty that in all probability parents have to pay, but this practice seems to be universal among libraries and the best procedure for serving the best interests of all the students," added Miss McElveen.

When books are long overdue, frequently the parents and house residence hall named after him. He was a former president of the University of Georgia.

The new student center, opened in September on the GSC campus, was named in honor of Frank Ingram Williams, civic leader and statesman. He was a former clerk and ordinary of Bulloch County and the father to F. Everett Williams, presently on the Board of Regents from Statesboro.

Newsome Wins Grand Prize In State I. A. Fair

Tommy Newsome, a Marvin Pittman School junior, won the grand prize for his French provincial buffet at last week's State Industrial Arts Fair in Warner Robins.

Newsome's entry was selected as the best, regardless of division, among the more than 400 entries.

J. M. Beasley, a senior, received second place in the furniture division for his provincial high-fidelity set.

James Williams, a junior, received honorable mention in the furniture division for his Duncan Phyfe Drum Table.

Industrial arts teacher at Marvin Pittman School is Mr. John Martin, a 1950 graduate of Georgia Southern College.

do not believe that our rules are 100 per cent perfect. We are willing to discuss any proposed changes with students. However, we do not think that a reduction in the fines would be a remedy to the overdue book situation."

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GSC Campus Survey Taken To Determine Club Activity

Exactly what do the 40 clubs on the Georgia Southern College campus do for the college and its students? Perhaps you've thought of this question just as the George-Anne has wondered about it.

Four Ga. High Schools "Rock" With GSC Music

By TOMMY FOUCE

The Georgia Southern College music division sent a talented troupe of musicians supervised by Fred K. Grumley, band director, on an all day tour Friday, May 20, through the southeast Georgia high schools of Savannah, Claxton, Blackshear, and Springfield. The purpose of this trip was to stimulate interest in the field of music.

This musical group was comprised of the GSC Symphonic Jazz Ensemble, the Phi Mu Alpha Quintet, the Sinfonians accompanied by Dr. Dan S. Hooley, and vocalists Scarlett Smith, Jane Bragan, Johnny Hathcock, Bucky Carlton and Dickie Baker.

During one of the opening numbers at Groves High in Savannah an unfortunate accident occurred which proved amusing to the audience but very distressing to the band. A sharp gust of wind blew all the music from the stands just as the brass section had stood up to play. Fortunately the music was recovered in time and all turned out well.

It was not only the end of a long, exciting day but it was also the climax of a successful tour. For those of us in the music division the tour was the culmination of the year's music activities. However it is only the beginning of musical activities for some of the people who heard our program on the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble Tour.

Since the college newspaper's purpose is to serve the students, the George-Anne, in cooperation with the dean of students office, has conducted a survey to determine the relative activity of campus organization.

The answers to many questions are told in this article. Does it answer some of your questions? Thirty-five of the 40 clubs on campus participated in the survey by filling out questionnaires sent to them. An attempt was made to determine the number of students belonging to an organization and just what percentage of the memberships were actually active.

The results of this survey were most interesting and surprising. Of the 31 active clubs, seven reported one hundred per cent active membership; 13 reported seventy-five per cent active membership; and 11 organizations reported fifty per cent active membership.

Organizational activities reported were grouped under three categories in terms of the major purpose of the activity. Categories selected were: social, service, and other.

Following is a list of types of activities in which the campus organizations reported that they were engaged.

Some of the activities listed in the social category were: sponsoring the Saturday night dances; "Welcome" social for new students at first of each quarter; youth rallies; Starlight Ball; and each club also has their private teas, parties, or banquets.

The activities listed under services include: providing entertainment in programs for Statesboro civic clubs, as well as clubs on campus; serving as ushers at community concerts, sponsoring the March of Dimes campaign; helping with freshmen orientation; running class elections; sponsoring lecture series, and others.

Suggestions were also collected for improving the campus or-

ganizations and the campus in general.

Some of these suggestions under improving the organizations on campus were: a need for clubs to work more closely with the administration, especially in cultural areas; a campaign to activate more of the membership to participate in club activities; better cooperation from student body; more publicity for campus activities and other varied suggestions.

Answers to the question about improvements needed on the campus in general included: prompt students to attend exhibits, lectures, etc; plan more activities on weekends; a definite program to integrate transfer students; urge organizations to meet fewer times and ask that they have a purpose to accomplish; among other suggestions offered.

Another question asked was in relation to the attitudes of the clubs and freedom they enjoyed in expressing themselves to either the faculty, administrative staff and the student council. More than seventy-five per cent of the groups expressed the opinion that they were able to express themselves very freely to all three groups.

224 Graduates

continued from page 1

Gowen, Woodbine, and Connie Lee Griffin, Sylvania.

Patricia A. Groover, Ludowici; Charles Edwin Hale, Hamilton; Mary Anne Harrell, Gloria J. Kilgore, and Sally Ruark, Macon; Charles E. Harris, Pembroke; Charles F. Harris, Buena Vista; James E. Hathcock, Portia; Marcia Faye Haygood, and Henry F. Pierce, Eastman; Gerald D. Haywood and David A. Powers, Tifton; Roy Head, Monroe; Hugh W. Henderson and Audrey A. Strickland, Blackshear; Arlen Hester, Sycamore; Robert G. Hicks, Griffin; Dan Hiers, Fort Valley; Janice C. Higginbotham, Mary Ruth Jacobs, and Vera H. Strickland, Nahunta; Reginald Jackson, Darien; and Virginia Kennedy, Quitman.

June A. Key, Carlene Leaptrott and Donald Snell, Wadley; William R. King, Rebecca; Art Lamb, Vienna; Thomas Latimer, Sylvester; George O. Lawson, Adrian; Janice Lindsey, Georgetown; Joe Lindsey, Lenox; Donna Long, Ranger; Donald E. Lord, Dudley; Ann Lunsford, Omega; Sandra McAfee, Carters; and Miriam McClain, Pelham.

Lee McClesky, Woodcock; Pete McDuffie and Willis H. Moore, McRae; Dianne L. McLaughlin, Helena; William P. Mallard, Sardis; Ann Manry, Edson; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview; Gaynor Milliron, Shellman; Janine Mills, McIntyre; Norma C. Mims, Nicholls; M. Eloise Minton, Kite; Martha Mitchell, Social Circle; Billy Mock and Claire Still, Blakely; Annie Ruth Moody, Baxley; Lucy G. Morgan, Fayetteville; Mary Lynn Nail, Homerville; Elieigh S. Nichols and Mary E. Parrish, Jesup; and James Oates, Cairo.

Harvey R. Oglesby, Woodbury; Ava R. Owens, Fitzgerald; Eloise Parker, Thelma Parker, and Jerry L. Winton, Millen; Jan Powell, Zebulon; Janet Price and Franklin D. Sellers, Brunswick; Lonnie Pritchett and Walter E. Woodard, Dexter; Barbara J. Ragan, Coleman; Betty Rahn, Clio; Joyce Rahn, Springfield; Nora V. Riggle, Douglas; Tamadage Riner, Kite; Betty Russell, Thomson; Tracy L. Saunders, Green Cove Spring, Fla.; and John C. Sheppard and Billie Mac Wilson, Americus.

Arthur Sparks, William H. Upchurch, and Silas Williams, Brooklet; Gordon Stallings, Durham, N. C.; Charles B. Stokes, Stillson; Melba J. Thompson, Ailey; George V. Thurmond, Dewey Rose; Ralph Turner, Canton; Robert E. Vaughn, LaGrange; Gloria Warnock, Soperton; Jerry F. Warren, Stillmore; Hugh H. West, Poulam; and Charles R. Whaley, Newington.



DR. Z. S. HENDERSON, president of Georgia Southern College, is shown as he addresses the student body in a regularly-scheduled assembly for the last time. With the completion of the Monday assembly, May 22, 52 years of chapel or assembly programs ceased. In the past years many interesting and informative programs were presented at these assemblies. Also with the cessation of assembly programs, the be deleted from the class period schedule.

Chile, Russia, America

George-Anne Covers World News Front

By MIDGE LASKY

New bomb is in sight for the U. S. or Russia? A "Neutron Bomb" would: create little blast damage, produce almost no uncontrolled fall-out, deliver a lethal dose of radiation within one-mile radius of bomb's explosion, be available in smaller packages than the A-Bomb or H-Bomb. Is this the "fantastic" weapon Khrushchev recently predicted for the Soviet arsenal?

Four major earthquakes since Sunday have battered southern Chile causing tidal waves and volcano eruptions. Authorities say the entire topography of the country is being changed.

The death toll is steadily rising and government officials predict the death toll will reach 5,000. Officially confirmed figures thus far show 2,829 dead and missing.

A Midas II "spy-in-the-sky" satellite was hurled into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday. As it circles the globe every 94.34 minutes it has the ability to detect missiles the instant they leave the launching pads and flash a 30-minute warning of attack.

The nine Americans, 8 men and one woman, in an old U. S. transport plane were forced down by six Soviet MIG's, with machine gun bursts, into communist controlled territory last Friday.

The nine Americans were allowed by the Soviets to fly back to freedom after spending five days in East Germany.

The C47, military equivalent of the old DC3, had strayed across the border while on a flight from Copenhagen, Denmark to Hamburg, Germany.

The one woman aboard was Barbara McCash, 24, of Atlanta, Ga.

In his report to the nation on

Dr. Farkas Counts 7 Blessings; Appreciates American Democracy

By JOHNNY DEAS

Have you counted your blessings lately? Dr. Farkas has counted his, and although he cannot list them all, he has a unique way of arriving at seven blessings which are related in one way, or another to every other blessing that he has.

Blessing number one is his one wife, Clara, who he says really counts as two, because she is his first and his last. They have been married for 29 years, and their close companionship, and cooperative spirit has added many of their other blessings. Dr. Farkas was once greatly concerned about his wife, when they drove up to a service station, and the station attendant stuck his head in the car window and said, "Fill Her Up!" Dr. Farkas was quickly relieved when he learned that the attendant was referring to his car, not his wife.

Appreciates Parents

Dr. Farkas lists as blessing number two, his two parents whose love, and devotion for each other, insured a happy home life for Dr. Farkas, and his two sisters, who he says he can include in blessing number two. Their home was always one of happiness, sharing, and cooperation among all members of the family. Dr. Farkas says that everything he is, and hopes to be comes from the home base. For all the obstacles he has overcome, and all the things he has achieved he credits his home training, and states that although it has been sixteen years since he has seen his parents, he still is, and always will be guided by their teachings.

His three children make up blessing number three. They are: Agnes 17, born in Hungary, Andrew 12, born in Austria, and Stevie, seven, born in Savannah, Georgia. Dr. Farkas feels that the greatest gift that parents can give to their children is some of his time.

A few days ago Dr. Farkas

was helping Andrew with his Morse code assignment in boy scouting. Dr. Farkas helped him write, "Stevie is my brother." Andrew then replied with his first message in Morse code "I love my daddy." The fact that Dr. Farkas has been a scout commissioner for almost six years, and has just been given the scout commissioner Key award, proves to us that he has time for other children as well as his own.

Teaches 5 Languages

His fourth blessing is the four countries in which he has taught. These are Turkey, Hungary, Austria, and the United States.

He feels that his fifth blessing is his ability to teach five languages. He received his diploma from Budapest in 1931. At eighteen he had already had more languages, and other studies than we are required to take by the time we are college seniors. Dr. Farkas has taught Hungarian, German, French, Italian, and English for Foreigners. These Dr. Farkas said, make up his bread, and butter. He laughed a little at the thought of teaching English, but said his accent wasn't quite so bad to foreigners.

Dr. Farkas will start his sixth year at GSC in the fall, and counts this as his sixth blessing. Since coming here in 1955 he has come to be a vital, and well-liked link in our college program. He now holds the title Professor of Languages, and has just been asked to become the first chairman of the advisory committee for a new organization here on campus, the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity for former scouts, and scout leaders. When the college celebrated its fiftieth anniversary two years ago, Dr. Farkas celebrated his own fiftieth anniversary along with it.

Gives Greatest Blessing

His seventh blessing is con-

Fulbrights For Studying Abroad Now Available

"Individuals interested in applying for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright Act should contact me immediately," stated Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Fulbright representative for this area.

Awards under the Fulbright Act, the Inter-American Cultural Convention, and the Smith-Mundt Act are part of the educational and cultural exchange programs of the Department of State, the objectives of which are to increase mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and other countries through the interchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Recipients of these awards are regarded abroad as representatives of the United States and of American higher education. They are expected to further the basic objectives of the program as well as to carry out competently their study or research projects.

Dr. Farkas said that the war was very close in Hungary, and he is happy to be in this country. He appreciates the democratic way of American life, and feels that many of us do not realize how richly God has blessed us.

Dr. Farkas feels that he cannot solve the problems of the world, so he concentrates on making his own home a better place to live. If everyone would do the same, it is very likely that the problems of the world would be solved.

The George-Anne — Page 4

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

The Student Body
Georgia Southern College

Dear Students:

Whatever your status as a college student, freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student, we hope this past year has been one of accomplishment for you. Whatever road you take upon leaving the campus—to teach, marriage, a career, or to return here for further work—our best wishes go with you. If we have made your year a little more enjoyable we are glad. If we can serve you better in the years to come, we hope to hear from you.

Our thanks for all the many events you made possible, the news reports you were a part of, the basketball and baseball teams, the part you played in making the college a bigger part of Statesboro and Bulloch County, and the many fine cultural attractions you presented to the citizens of this area.

We look forward to next year when those who follow you will step just a little higher because of the work you did this year. Thanks, too, for members of the student body who became regular staff members of this station. Whatever you contributed as a listener or as a participant in our programs, we thank you. We hope you have a wonderful summer and that you will be back soon.

Sincerely,

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Eagles To Meet Carson - Newman In Weekend Playoff

Al's Corner

By ALBERT BURKE

Today Georgia Southern College will be trying to extend its winning streak to nine games, as the Eagles take on Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tennessee (22-6 for the season), in a best of three game playoff. The winner will represent area 7 at the NAIA national baseball tournament June 6-11, at Sioux City, Iowa.

Coach Searce said after the 4-2 win over Mercer in the last regular game, "We have the best baseball team in the history of the school." Season record for the Eagles is now 15-8.

Five regulars for Georgia Southern are hitting over .300 while the team average stands at .287. As a team the Eagles have gotten 170 extra base hits in comparison to their opponents' mere 115 extra base hits.

Leading hitter is senior Tom Moody with a .377 and is followed by freshman Bill Griffin with a .353 batting average. Miller "Whip" Finley is the slugger of the team with six homers for the season. Also he is leading in runs-batted-in with 21.

Team hustle and will-to-win in Coach Clements' opinion added to making the season a good one. "The boys not only make up the best team in our history, but are themselves the finest group I have coached," stated Clements when asked about the uniqueness of this team.

The deep-in-the-hole paly by rookie shortstop Bill Griffin have kept the Eagles out of trouble several times. Tom Moody's work around second also needs mentioning. He has made several of the impossible plays which have close the door on opponents' scoring. Left fielder Miller Finley is the man with probably the best arm on the team. Unofficially he threw out seven men attempting to stretch a hit or who have over-run a base.

Definitely the team began its success when pitchers Ray Mims (4-2) and Tracey Rivers (3-1) "came around." Clyde "The Fireman" Miller got off to a better start than the other members of the pitching staff, as he chalked up six victories against one defeat.

With all of the wetting down of opponents at the bat, "The Fireman" has an earned-run-average of 1.44, a school record. In two seasons of relieving, the ace reliever has accredited himself with nine victories and only four defeats. Unofficially this tops all past relievers for a two year period.

Miller is also a "good" batter. At the present the Southeast Bulloch graduate is hitting at a .409 clip. Last year his teammates, conscious of his all-round performance, selected his "The Most Valuable Player of the Year."

75 IM Players Are Honored At Banquet May 26

By PATSY GINN

Seventy-five Intramural participants were honored at a banquet, Thursday, May 26, in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The Cardinals, managed by Wylene Findley, and the Bears, managed by Charles Ragsdale, walked off with top honors for the champion Intramural units. All regular participants of these two teams received award certificates.

James "Shaky" Chivers and Lane Hartley won the coveted awards for Most Outstanding Participants. Chivers and Hartley amassed the greatest total of participation points, and each had won several individual tournaments.

The Top-Ten Men participants of the year are: James Chivers, Jimmy Oates, Charles Ragsdale, William Simpson, Dahl McDermitt, Joe Williams, Charles McKinney, Melvin Hester, Ulysses Odum, and Sidney Brown.

Taking honors for the Top-Ten Women participants were: Lane Hartley, Pat Hart, Delores Collins, Linda Purcell, Wylene Findley, Glenda Eskew, Glenda Rantz, Helen Crump, Gail Bennett, and Diane Brannen.

Receiving awards for winning individual tournaments were: Delores Collins and Harvey Oglesby — Co-recreational Tennis; Gail Bennett and James Chivers — Corecreational Badminton; Carol Kinard and Lou Shipes — Corecreational Shuffleboard; Jimmy Oates — Handball singles; James Chivers and Jimmy Oates — Handball doubles; Delores Collins and Bobby Moultrie — Tennis singles; Jimmy Oates and Lane Hartley — Paddle Tennis; Lane Hartley — archery; Penny David and Tommy Martin — Golf; James Chivers and Glenda Eskew — Badminton singles; James Slade and William King — Tennis doubles; Delores Collins and Linda Purcell — tennis doubles; Max Collins and Carol Kinard — table tennis; John Cravey — cross-country race; Lane Hartley and Tom Moody — Free Throws Shooting.

Jess R. White, Director of Intramurals, commented favorably on the intramural program for the year saying, "This has been one of our best years in intramurals. The participation has been outstanding in both performance and sportsmanship. The program is improving in size and quality each year, and we anticipate that this trend will continue in the future."



BILL MALLARD, senior third baseman and co-captain from Sardis will lead the Georgia Southern Eagles against Carson-Newman here this weekend. Mallard throws right and bats left, and is regarded as one of the slickest fielding hot corner guardians in school history.

Successful Year Of Sports At Ga. Southern Reviewed

By STANLEY JONES

Along with the academic side of the picture Georgia Southern brings to a close another very successful year in the world of sports.

At the beginning of every school year the students look forward to basketball season with its thrill-packed games. We, the students, have been very fortunate in that we have nearly always had the "winningest" basketball team in our region and have seen some of the outstanding players of small college ball perform on our court as members of the Georgia Southern team.

Coach J. B. Searce says that this year's basketball team was probably as good as any Georgia Southern has ever produced. "Of course," says Coach Searce, "we had no Chester Webb but the team this year played very fine ball. If we had gotten the break in the Tampa game we could have gone a long way in the tournament at Kansas City." Still the Georgia Southern Eagles concluded the season with a fine 19-6 record.

Average Points Given
During the year 2138 points were scored for an average of 85.5. This was good enough to be 13.8 points better than our opponents.

Four of the first string men will graduate this year—Whitey Verstraete, Chester Curry, Eddie Owens, and Denny Burau. Of the total points scored this past season these boys scored 1359 points, roughly two-thirds of the total.

The two outstanding players on this year's team were Chester Curry, and Don "Whitey" Verstraete. Chester Curry was picked on the first string all-state team and Whitey was picked on the second string all-state team. This included all the colleges in the State. Whitey made the UPI All-American second team and the NAIA All-American second team.

—Visit—
BARBER SHOP FORDHAM'S
For Haircuts—Flat-tops
South Main St.
Statesboro, Ga.

Ruben Rosenberg

Shoes, Dry Goods, and Clothing

SOUTH MAIN STREET

Statesboro, Georgia

Intramural Roundup

GIRLS

This week's action brought to a climax a very exciting and very successful year in intramurals. I would like to compliment Miss Shely and Mr. White for a job well done.

Last Thursday afternoon the Eagles and Toppers took a softball game from the Bluebirds and Rebels by the score of 8 to 4. Glenda Eskew led the win-ners in hitting with 2 triples and a single. Purcell, Rushing and English collected 2 hits each. Delores Collins and Norma Rushing pitched a fine game limiting the losers to 5 hits. Sarah Shearhouse and Laverne Rehberg got 5 hits each for the Bluebirds and Rebels.

Monday afternoon the Yellow Jackets and Hawks rolled over the Bluebirds and Rebels 24 to 2. Helen Crump pitched a very fine game, limiting the losers to 2 runs and 4 hits. Also, she led her team at bat with a home run and 3 singles. Frances Evans and Carol Kinard also batted out 4 hits each. Penny David got 3 hits and Lane Hartley, Glenda Rantz and Pat Hart collected 2 hits each.

Two very close games were played Tuesday afternoon. In the afternoon game the Falcons and Cardinals came from behind scoring 8 runs to tie the game and then winning in overtime by the score of 15 to 14. Diane Brannen batted out a triple and single for the winners. Marinell Henderson hit a home run, and Betty Hardage collected 2 hits and scored the winning run with some fine baserunning. Marcia McClure and Jean LeHardy led the losers at bat with 2 hits each.

In the second game the Yellow Jackets and Hawks squeezed out a 10 to 9 decision over the Bluebirds and Rebels. For the winners Penny David got a triple and 2 singles, a Pat Hart hit a home run and single, Frances Evans got 3 hits and Helen Crump got 2 hits. Jackie Lindsey led the Bluebirds and Rebels with a single, double and triple.

Here are the final standings in softball.

Team	W	L
Eagles-Toppers	9	3
Yellow Jackets-Hawks	7	5
Falcons-Cardinals	7	5
Bluebirds-Rebels	1	11

VICARS TO ENTER GSC IN SEPTEMBER

Bobby Vicars, 6-3 guard from Wheelwright, Kentucky, has indicated that he is planning to enter in the fall. Vicars is one of the most sought after boys in the state of Kentucky.

Don Wallen, former star guard at Georgia Southern and now coach at Wheelwright thinks that Vicars is better as a high school senior than GSC star Chester Curry, was at the same time.

This Week's SPECIAL
at the
Paragon Restaurant
Small T-Bone Steak
French Fries
Salad - Rolls
\$1.25

CLIFTON PRESENTS—Guy Weatherly

as
THE WEEK STUDENT OF

Guy Weatherly, a junior business administration major from McRae, was recently elected president of the student council by the student body for next year. Known to everyone as "Skeeter", he was the president of the sophomore class last year and a class representative to the council during his freshman year.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Lefty Mims To Oppose Undefeated Bobby Crumb In First Tilt Friday

Two of the finest baseball teams in the Southeast—Georgia Southern and Carson-Newman—meet at Statesboro Friday and Saturday for the right to enter the eight-team NAIA national tournament at Sioux City, Iowa, June 6-11.

Georgia Southern (15-8) is riding an eight-game winning streak, but hasn't seen formal action in two weeks.

Carson Newman (22-6) defeated David Lipscomb in a best-of-three-game set over the weekend to win the Volunteer State Athletic Conference title. The Jefferson City, Tennessee school lost the first game 10-4, but won a double-header Monday, 2-1 and 6-4.

Coach J. I. Clements Jr., of Georgia Southern has named lefty Ray Mims of Augusta to start Friday's 3 p.m. game. The senior has won four and lost two this season, with a school record total of 74 strikeouts.

Coach Frosty Holt of Carson-Newman has named an undefeated (5-0) right-hander, freshman Bobby Crumb, to start Friday's game. On Saturday, at 1 p.m., Southern is expected to start right-hander Tracy Rivers (3-1) against Carson Newman's Jimmy Barr, a right-hander with a record of 7-2.

Carson Newman has five regulars hitting over .300. They are shortstop Cliff Malpass (.383), Outfielders Ed Nicks (.362), and Jerry Murrell (.399), second baseman Pat Cotter (.358) and third baseman Bud Bales (.317).

Georgia Southern's .300-plus

SPORTS QUIZ ANSWER

8. (a) Arnold; (b) Hank Aaron (22); (c) Walter P. Reuther; (d) American League (16-11); (e) Eddie Mathews (46); (f) Hank Aaron (22); (g) Hank Aaron (22); (h) Hank Aaron (22); (i) Hank Aaron (22); (j) Hank Aaron (22); (k) Hank Aaron (22); (l) Hank Aaron (22); (m) Hank Aaron (22); (n) Hank Aaron (22); (o) Hank Aaron (22); (p) Hank Aaron (22); (q) Hank Aaron (22); (r) Hank Aaron (22); (s) Hank Aaron (22); (t) Hank Aaron (22); (u) Hank Aaron (22); (v) Hank Aaron (22); (w) Hank Aaron (22); (x) Hank Aaron (22); (y) Hank Aaron (22); (z) Hank Aaron (22); (aa) Hank Aaron (22); (ab) Hank Aaron (22); (ac) Hank Aaron (22); (ad) Hank Aaron (22); (ae) Hank Aaron (22); (af) Hank Aaron (22); (ag) Hank Aaron (22); (ah) Hank Aaron (22); (ai) Hank Aaron (22); (aj) Hank Aaron (22); (ak) Hank Aaron (22); (al) Hank Aaron (22); (am) Hank Aaron (22); (an) Hank Aaron (22); (ao) Hank Aaron (22); (ap) Hank Aaron (22); (aq) Hank Aaron (22); (ar) Hank Aaron (22); (as) Hank Aaron (22); (at) Hank Aaron (22); (au) Hank Aaron (22); (av) Hank Aaron (22); (aw) Hank Aaron (22); 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hitters are second baseman Tom Moody (.377), shortstop Bill Griffin (.353) and center fielder J. E. Rowe (.338). Left fielder Miller Finley of GSC leads the power hitters with six homers and 21 runs-batted-in.

Carson Newman's best wins have been over Springfield College (Mass.), Wooster (Ohio) College, Hillsdale (Mich.), Eastern Kentucky, and the University of Tennessee.

Southern's prestige wins have been over Florida State, South Carolina, Davidson, Parris Island, and Kentucky. The NAIA selection committee, headed by Mr. Clarence Stasavich of Lenoir-Rhyne College, expressed more interest, however, in wins over Newberry College and Mercer University, both small schools with good baseball teams.

If a third game is necessary in the best-of-three series, it will also be played Saturday afternoon.

Ticket prices: Adults \$1.00, students and faculty .50. If a third game is played Saturday afternoon, no extra ticket price will be charged.

Georgia Theatre

TODAY
Thurs., May 27

IT'S COMING
AND IT'S A
SCORCHER!!



GIGANTIS
THE FIRE MONSTER
Starts 2:30-5:30-8:30

also
"TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE"
They blast the flesh off humans!

Starts 3:49-6:49-9:40

Saturday, May 28

Attack of the **CRAB MONSTERS**
Starts 3:00-6:00-9:00

also
SUBMARINE SEAHAWK

"SUBMARINE SEAHAWK" STARRING JOHN BENTLEY • BRETT HALSEY
AN AMERICAN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Starts 4:04-7:11-10:14
Cartoons at 2:20-5:20-8:30

1960's Big, Bright, romantic delight!
James Garner Natalie Wood
in **"Cash McCall"**
From WARNER BROS. "TECHNICOLOR"
Produced by HENRY BLAINE • Screened by JOSEPH PERRY
Starts Sunday 2:12-4:15-9:07
Starts Mon &

Division of Arts Is An Ever-Expanding

Demand Exists For Technicians In Modern World

The phenomenal advance in science and the application of scientific knowledge through design and engineering to the processes of production and management have combined with other primary developments to completely transform our economic world in recent decades. The productive power of the individual worker has been multiplied many times in such fields as agriculture, manufacturing, mining, public utilities and transportation.

Improved Technology

The controls of mechanical power, improved technology on the part of workers, and the expanding use of capital and credit have combined to bring us the highest standard of living in the world. The automobile, television, electronic computer, plastics, rockets, frozen foods, and efficient and comfortable homes are familiar examples of our inventive and productive capacities. In 25 years we shall be 100 per cent better off. There is one big question mark, one flaw in our crystal ball.

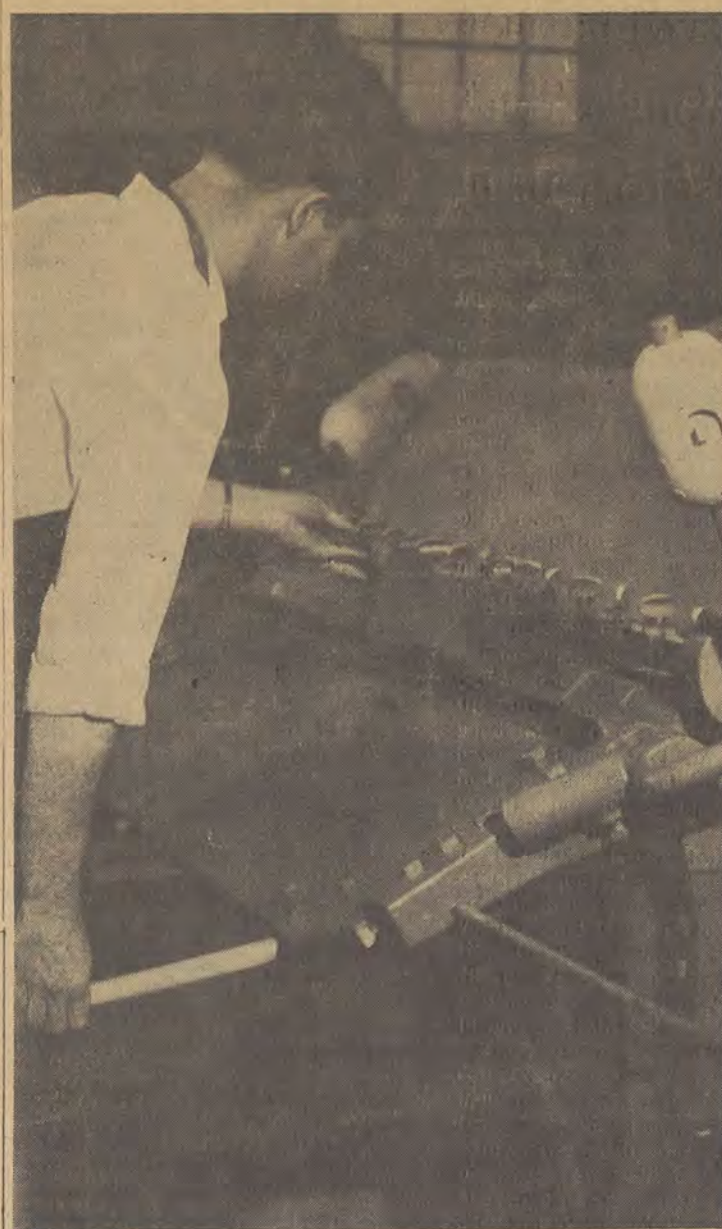
There are not enough technically trained young people on hand—people who like mathematics and applied science and who enjoy new and hard work—people who can turn the theories and ideas, the drawings and sketches of scientists and engineers into wonderful, workable products and processes. This is the job of the technician.

Requirements Needed

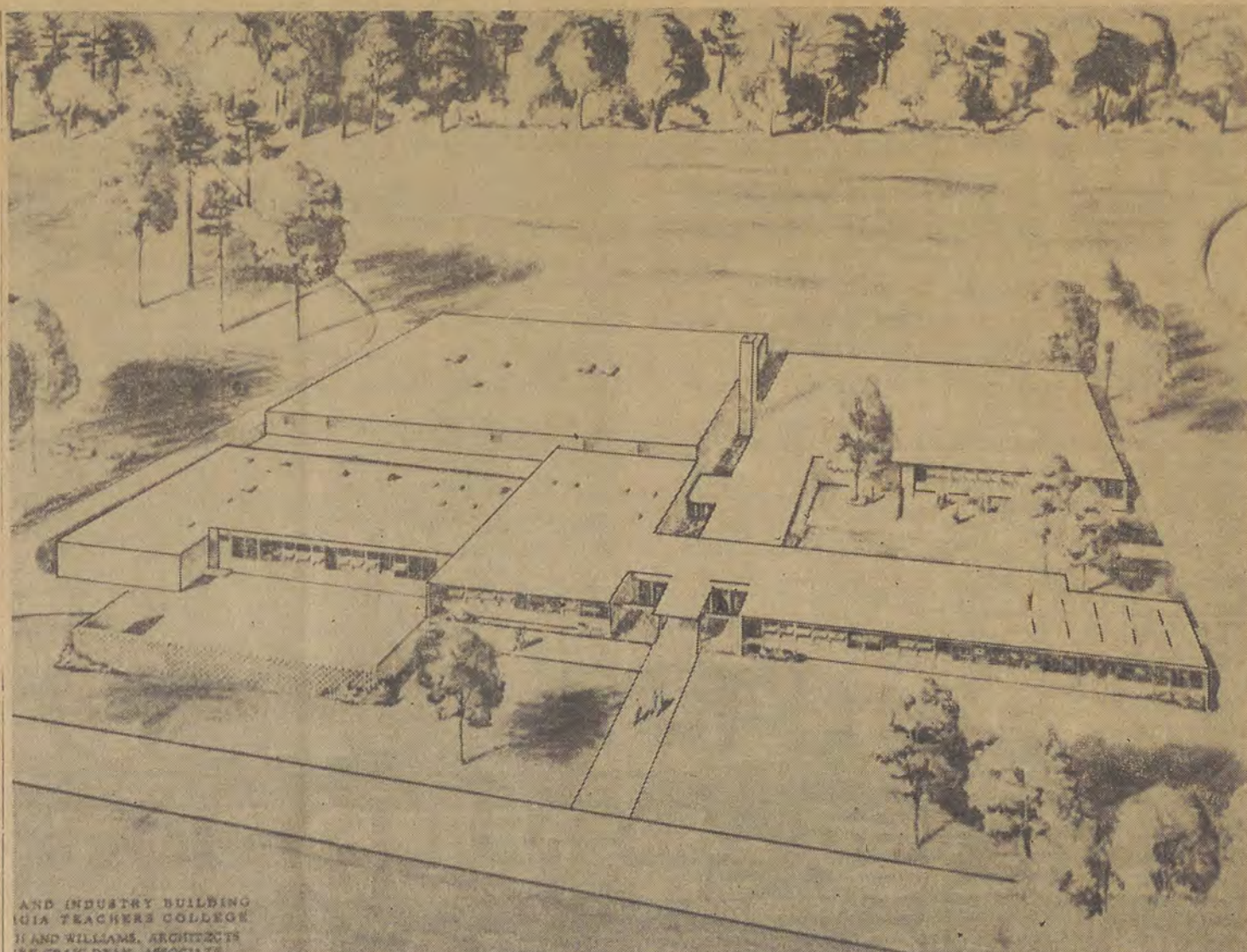
If you have taken courses in industrial arts, mathematics and science and found them to your liking, and if you did well in them, you may have what it takes to become a technician. Employment opportunities exist in the ratio of 10 technicians for every engineer today, and they will continue to increase as schools begin to prepare young people for this kind of work.

In the fall of 1960 GSC will provide a new and expanded program of Industrial Techno-

continued on page 7



SHEET METAL fabrication provides for the application of algebra, geometry and trigonometry as well as an understanding of the properties and application of various metals to industrial products.



AND INDUSTRY BUILDING
GSC TEACHERS COLLEGE
J. AND WILLIAMS, ARCHITECTS
BY CRAIG DEAN, ASSOCIATE

HERE WE SEE the artist's conception of the new Arts and Industry building, currently under construction on the southwest corner of the Georgia Southern College campus.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the industrial education division, says: "When this building is completed it will afford GSC the most modern facilities for instruction and research in all phases of arts and industrial education in the southeast." The building is 296 feet long, and 153 feet wide. It will have 36,000 square feet, and will be air-conditioned throughout. It will contain five lecture-classrooms and 12 faculty offices, a conference and library room, and a drafting room. Other features are shops for ceramics, woodworking, metalworking, graphic arts, power mechanics, electricity and electronics, and general wood.

Fine arts facilities include arts and crafts rooms, a design studio, a drawing and printing studio, and art education and crafts rooms.

It is hoped that the structure will be completed by fall quarter, 1960.

Four Programs Are Offered To Ind. Arts Majors

The Industrial Education Department has programs for: (1) industrial arts teachers; (2) industrial technicians; (3) general education; and (4) recreation.

Definition Given

Industrial Arts is the study of industrial tools, materials, processes, products, problems and occupations pursued for general education purposes in shops, laboratories, and drafting rooms.

Description Told

In Industrial Arts you will receive orientation in production, consumption, and recreation through actual experiences in planning, producing, testing, servicing, and evaluating types of consumer and industrial goods. It is organized to facilitate meaningful and stimulating activity in shops, laboratories, and drafting rooms. Through these experiences you will learn about industrial products and how such goods are made. You learn how to use and maintain these products intelligently. You develop general skill and resourcefulness in working with technical and mechanical things.

Much Learned

You learn facts, principles, and procedures about tools, materials, processes, mechanics, and design. You learn about woods, metals, plastics, ceramics, textiles, paper and other industrial materials. You learn about electricity, motors, engines, structures and other items of concern to people at home, on the farm, in industry, and in recreation. Above all, you will experience critical thinking in solving technical problems, thereby developing an understanding of the complex integration of industry into modern society. The program embraces such major activities as woodworking, metalworking, graphic arts, power mechanics, electricity and electronics, leatherworking, plastics, ceramics, and drafting. Planning is included in all of these. These major activities are not regarded as separate areas but as integrated experiences and segments of the total program. This integral and essential part of American education is easily adapted to the needs and capacities of the learners as it makes an optimum contribution to the development of good citizens. Industrial Arts provides also, an educational climate for applied scientific knowledge, creative expression, and integration of learning.

Technical Drafting

Drafting is involved in all areas of industry. It is the medium through which ideas are transferred to materials and is, therefore, basic to the study of all industry. Within this area you will learn to paint, sketch design, and prepare working drawings. As you do this, you learn many of the problems related to the multiple activities of industry. Included also in this area are related activities such as planning operational procedures, use of reference materials, and cost estimating. Home planning and design, site development, and the problems of home construction are important parts of the drafting program. Drafting is a form of communication similar to reading and writing and performs the same function in industrial technology that reading and writing provides for education in general.

Technology Division

This area of work can be divided into electricity and electronics. Fundamental instruction in electricity consists of experience with apparatus, tools, and materials so you may make applications with sources of power, circuitry, and switch gear. Emphasis is placed on fundamental theory, circuits, equipment, devices, operation of component parts, installation and maintenance of equipment, use and control of power, computation, and testing. Advanced work in electronics is concerned with the characteristics, properties, and practical application of electrons in vacuum or gas filled tubes and semi-conductors. The application of electronics principles can be applied to communications (microwave transmission, radar, radio, sonar, telemetering and television) and industrial controls (computers, motor controls and servo-mechanisms).



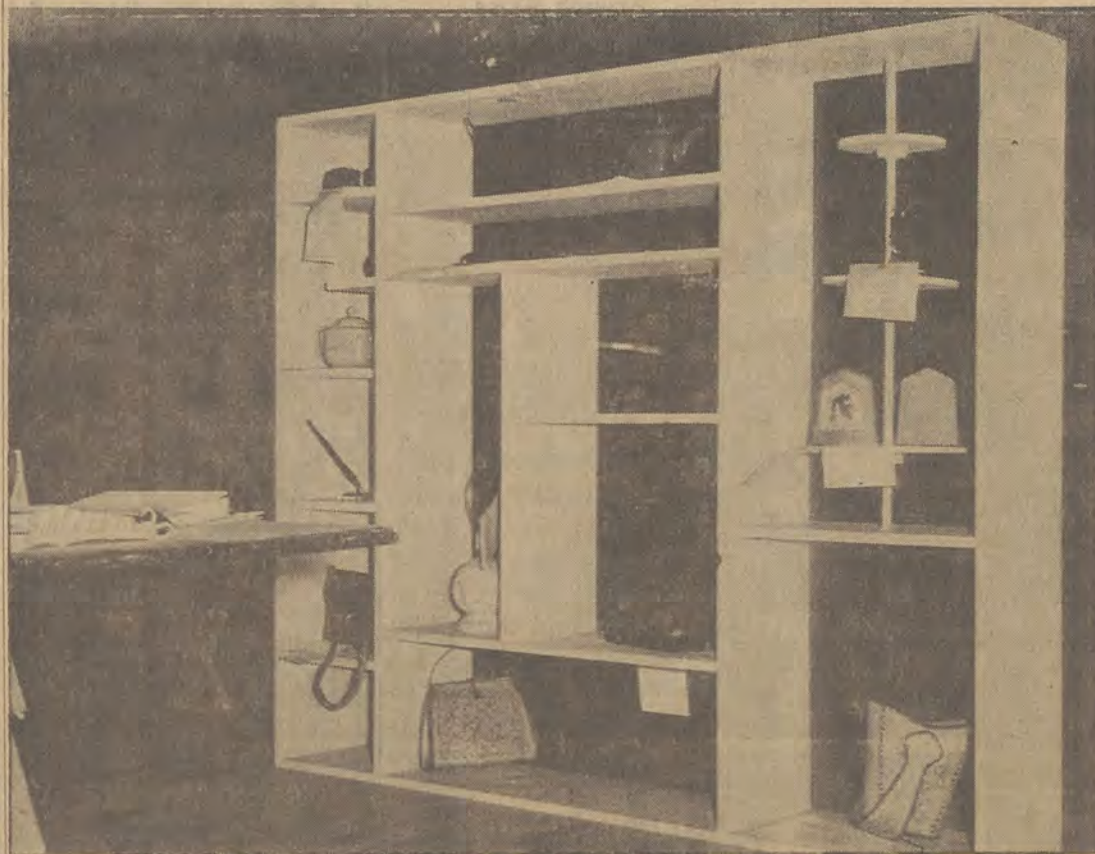
MR. GEORGE MARTIN, assistant professor of industrial arts, joined the Georgia Southern staff on September 1, 1959. He graduated from Georgia Teachers College with a B. S. in education in 1957. He received his M. A. in education from Murray State College in 1959.



MR. TOMMY SINGLETARY, with a masters' degree from Stout Institute in Menominee, Wisconsin, will be assistant professor of industrial arts next year. Mr. Singletary is an expert in the fields of radio and television and will teach electronics here at GSC.



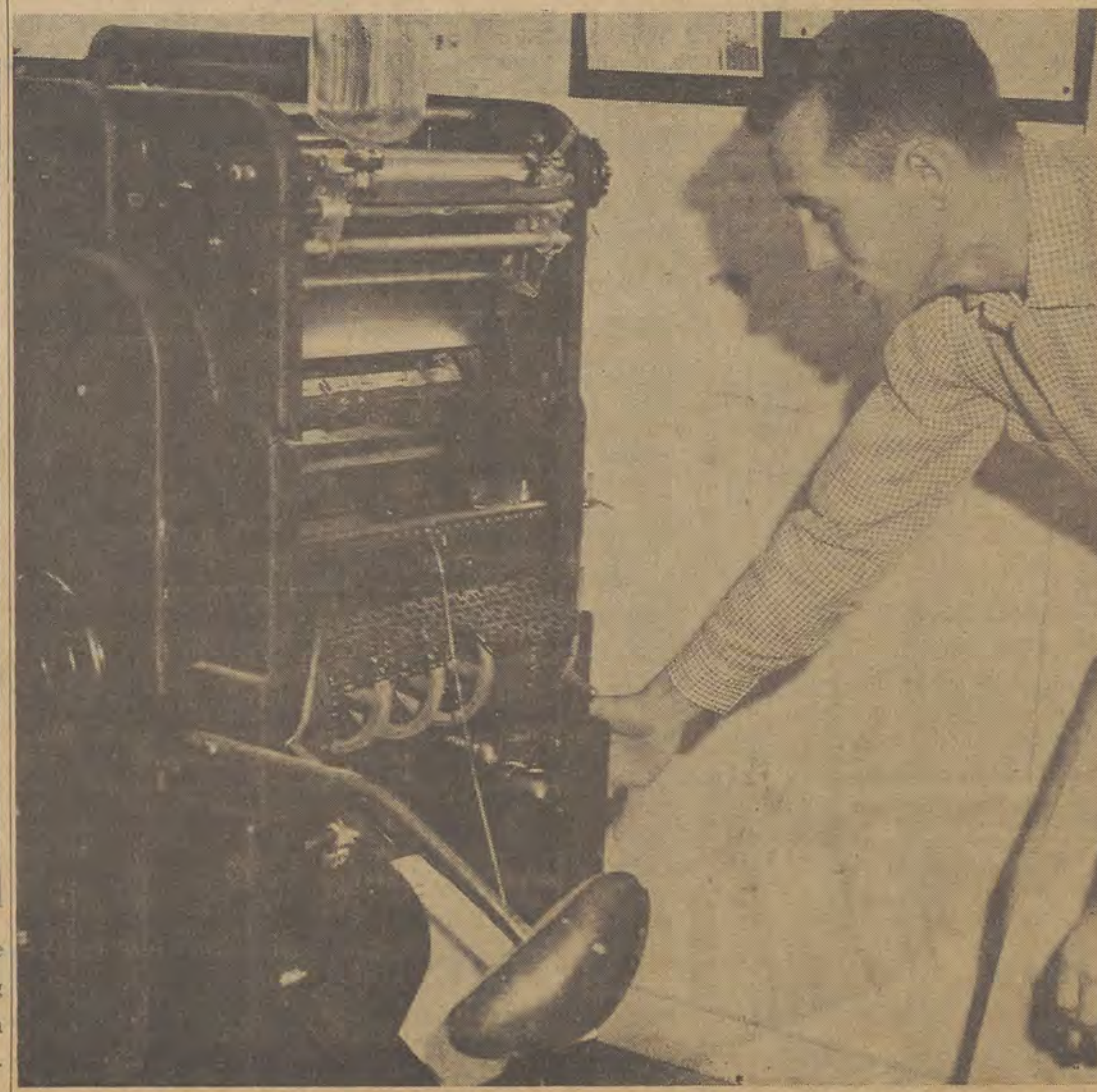
MR. CARLIE TART, left, a representative of the American Art Clay Company, visited the Georgia Southern College campus and gave demonstrations in ceramics and enameling on copper in the art department. Shown above are Miss Roxie Remley, associate professor of fine arts, and Sherian Brown, a sophomore art major from Statesboro, as they inspect a completed piece which had just been removed from the kiln.



ALMOST ANYTHING from printing a calling card to building a hi-stereo record cabinet can be done in the industrial arts department at Georgia Southern College. Any student who is training to be an engineering architect, a printer, or a teacher will find the facilities he needs at Georgia Southern College. Pictured above is a room divider built by one of the industrial education students. Furniture such as this or display shelves, tables, or cabinets are being built in the industrial education building on campus all the time.



PICTURED AT left is Hayden M. Carmichael, assistant professor of industrial arts, holds a B. S. degree which he received in 1941 from Morehead State College of Kentucky and received in 1948 an M. S. degree from Stout Institute. Before coming to GSC Mr. Carmichael was employed as a teacher in Kentucky and at Fairmount State College in West Virginia. He is a native of Paris, Kentucky, Bourbon County. John Martin, an instructor of industrial education at Marvin Pittman School, peared on right, is graduated from GSC in 1950. A new member of the Marvin Pittman School faculty, he joined the staff in September of 1959. He is a product of Tattnall County.

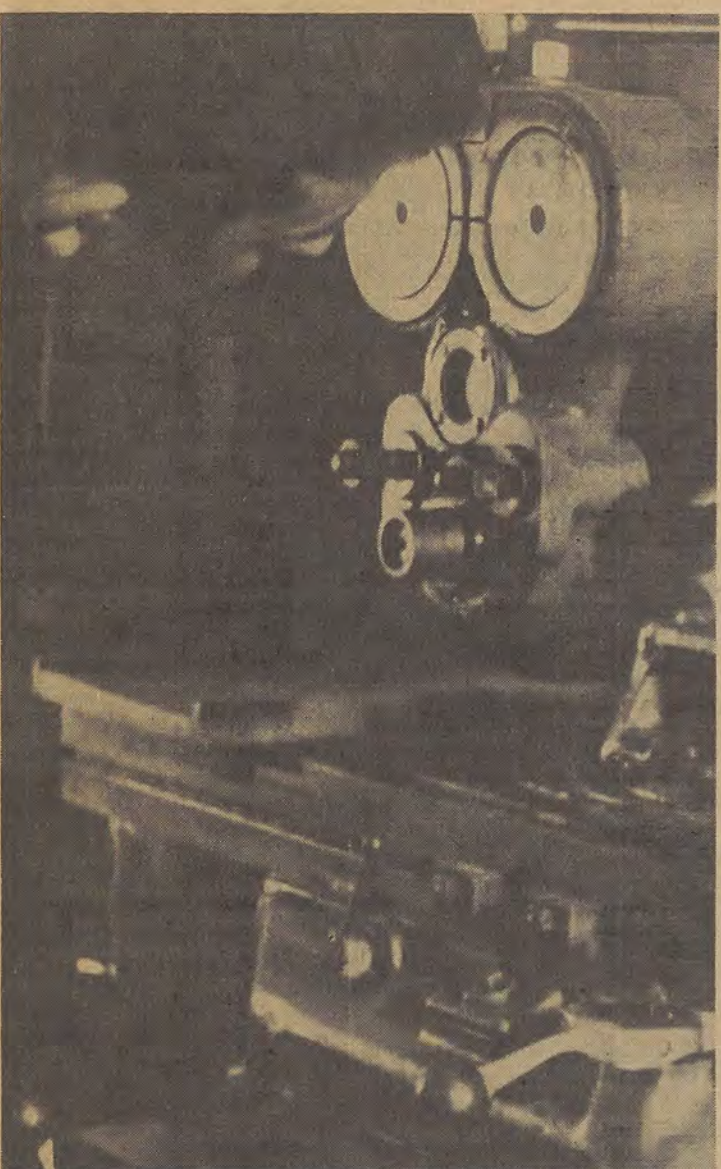


THE GRAPHIC ARTS deal with the problems and techniques involved in man's efforts to communicate through the various printing and photographic media.

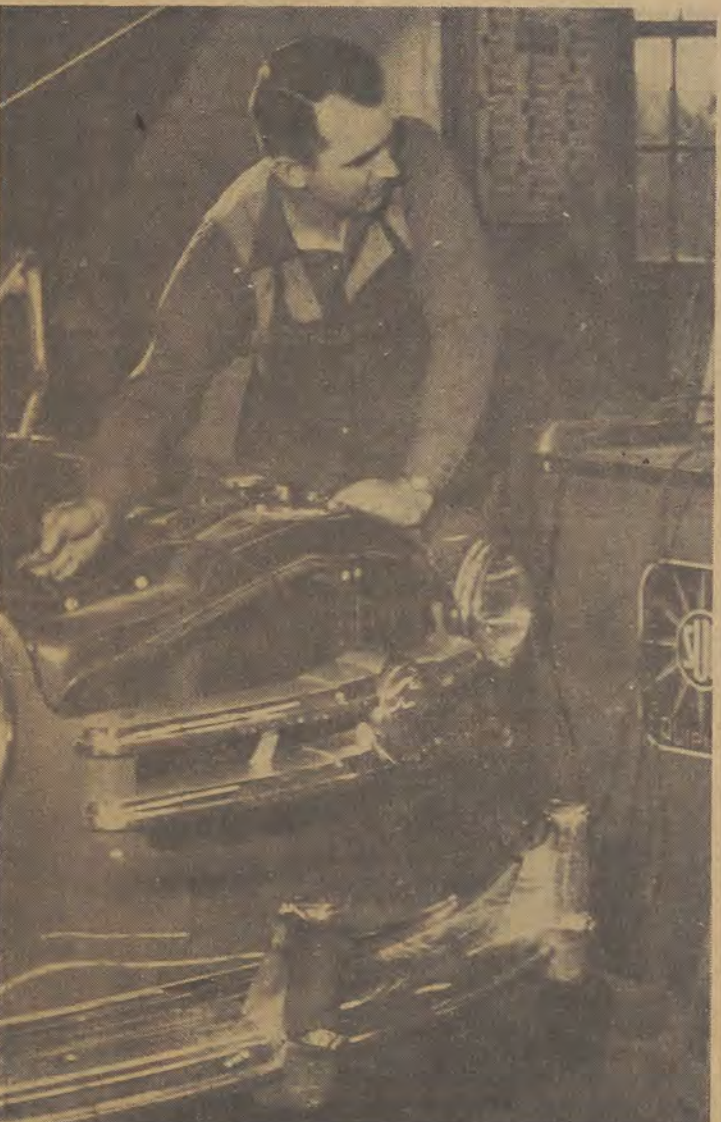
Department at Georgia Southern College



OIL PAINTING is but one of the many phases of activities carried on in the Georgia Southern College fine arts department of the Arts Division.



MACHINE OPERATIONS provide for the application of scientific principles and mathematics to the study of the techniques and problems of altering the form of materials of industry.



POWER MECHANICS is the study of the various problems, principles and applications of energy to perform man's work.

Demand For Technicians

continued from page 2

logy. This will be a 2 year college level program and will prepare technicians in the areas of drafting, metals, woods, electronics-electricity, mechanics and printing and photography.

If you believe you can qualify for a technicians position, look into the possibilities this type of work provides.

Graphic Arts

The area of graphic arts provides experiences in using tools, materials, and processes to solve problems related to printing and publishing. Units of instruction cover letter press work, lithography and photography. The activities include bookbinding, linoleum block, silk screen, printing design, typesetting, cutting stencils, typography, and duplicating.

Metal Technology

Metals are the backbone of modern industry. They are present in countless products and are used extensively in machines and equipment for manufacturing products. About one in ten of our working force is either directly or indirectly working with metals. The expanding use of all types of metals coupled with research in the development of cold and heat resistant materials makes this one of the more important areas of industry. Study in metalworking covers a wide range of activities including sheet metal work, machining, welding, casting, forging, enameling, and spinning. Metalworking also emphasizes design, metallurgy, production techniques, and instruments for exact measurement.

Power Mechanics

Power mechanics is the study of power, motors, engines, and vehicles. It is designed to include the many different phases of power development and mechanical operations of power equipment. Courses are organized around sources of power and its application to appliances, structures, vehicles, devices, and mechanisms. Study in power mechanics provides excellent opportunities for the development of problem solving abilities while working with tools, materials, and processes related to power development and its importance to society.

Wood Technology

Wood is one of the most common materials known to man. It serves too, as the core for the development of functional industrial products, since wooden parts are often required to facilitate construction. Recent developments in woodworking and related technology make it a rich content area for studying modern industry. Much of the adult "do-it-yourself" activities are identified with the fabrication and shaping of projects with parts built from wood. This area covers such typical activities as hand and machine woodworking, furniture construction, wood finishing, model building, boat building, and home construction. Courses emphasize creative design, production and construction processes, and an understanding of woods and related wood technology.

Industrial Crafts

There are additional activities in the Industrial Arts that reflect important manufacturing areas and crafts. Plastic, ceramics, and textiles are examples. Since these activities are representative of our major industries and crafts, they are offered in multiple activity shops. Then too, there are the avocational interests that have become increasingly important as our technology has provided people with more leisure time. These could include such activities as jewelry making, lapidary, and leatherworking.

Teacher Preparation

Programs to prepare teachers of Industrial Arts include three types of work, the basic academic courses required of all college students, technical courses in the various industrial areas, and working in professional education. Graduates receive a bachelor's degree. Graduate study beyond the first degree leads to the master's degree and consists of additional professional courses, with emphasis on research and more profound understandings of the problems and processes, tools and materials, and opportunities so placement opportunities are excellent. Beginning Industrial Arts teachers normally receive \$800 to \$1,000 more than beginning teachers of other subjects. Many Industrial Arts teachers become



DR. DONALD HACKETT, chairman of the division of arts, is shown above as a judge at a State Industrial Arts Fair. The students' application of learning is evidenced in the project he designs, engineers and constructs.



MISS FRIEDA GERNANT, associate professors of fine arts, is shown above as she examines a paper mache alligator made by one of the members of the art department. Miss Gernant joined the Georgia Southern College staff in September, 1946. Just last year she obtained her professional diploma from Teachers College, Columbia University.



MISS ROXIE REMLEY, assistant professor of fine arts, is shown displaying some of the work of the art department. Not known to everyone, Miss Remley was a member of the Women's Army Corps for 3½ years. She served in the European theatre for 1½ years.

school administrators.

A percentage of Industrial Arts graduates prefer to secure employment in business, industry, sales, personnel, engineering, design, production and executive departments.

Technicians Prepared

Industrial Arts courses on the college level may be taken by persons preparing for vocations in fields other than teaching. Many jobs require a general technical background. Graduates of the two-year terminal program obtain employment in business and industry in sales positions, in production, in design and engineering, in personnel, and as technicians. This program is similar to that for the preparation of teachers except that courses in business administration, labor problems, science and math are substituted for the block of work in professional education.

Electives Given

Courses are provided so that students may elect studies in Industrial Arts to round out a general education. Offerings provide for learning the practical applications of tools, materials and products of industry to the home and classroom. Other courses provide an understand-



MR. EDGAR GODFREY, assistant professor of industrial arts, is presently on leave studying for his doctorate degree at the University of Maryland. He has a B. S. and M. S. in education from Ohio University.

ing of the problems and processes involved in our technological-industrial society. Some courses develop leisure-time or hobby interests that are of great importance in this age of mechanization.



FOUNDRY PRACTICE provides a study of metallurgy and the problems associated with shaping molten metals.

Forty-Nine Courses Now Offered In Division Of Arts

Requirements For I. A. Major Are Described

Research has shown that success in college is dependent upon: (1) average or above average intelligence, good study habits, and the ability to read, write and speak well; (2) a sincere desire and the necessary ambition; (3) helpful and sympathetic parents; (4) good health and emotional stability and (5) ability to make the necessary adjustments.

If you qualify on each of the above five points and have above average mechanical interests and abilities, you should have no difficulty in completing the program for Industrial Arts teachers or Industrial Technicians.

If you have the opportunity to take courses in industrial arts, diversified cooperative training, chemistry, physics, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and English grammar and composition in your college study of industry.

A total number of 49 courses is offered by the division of art under the subdivisions of art, industrial arts, and industrial education.

The courses listed under arts are as follows by number and name: 100, Art in Life; 103, Drawing; 105, Lettering and Poster Design; 200, History of Art; 204, Design I; 205, Design II; 206, Textile Design; 300, History of Art; 301, Art for Teachers; 307, Ceramics; 308, Crafts; 309, Painting; 400, Masters of Contemporary Art; 402, Art Education; 403, Drawing; 409, Painting; 412, Arts and Ideas; 418, Special Studio Problems; and 512, Art in Childhood Education.

Under the heading of industrial arts are the following 23 courses. Given by number and name they are: 100, General Industrial Arts; 102, Home Mechanics; 105, Technical Drafting I; 200, American Industries; 202, Wood Technology I; 203, Metal Technology I; 205, Power Mechanics; 206, Graphic Arts I; 207, Descriptive Geometry; 215, Electricity I; 300, Industrial Design; 301, Technical Drafting II; 302, Architectural Drafting; 303, Shop Organization and Administration; 304, Wood Technology II; 305, Metal Technology II; 307, Industrial Arts for Element-

Dr. Hoyt Is First Chairman Of I. A. Division Here

Dr. Hoyt H. London was the first teacher and head of the department of industrial arts at Georgia Southern College when the department was established in 1934. Its success at the college and the development of the program in Georgia is due in large measure to the vision which he had for it and the impetus which he gave it at its beginning.

Dr. London was well qualified for the task due to his experience in farming, construction, teaching, and academic education which embraced the Bachelor's degree from North Texas State Teachers College, the Master's from University of Missouri, and the Doctorate at Ohio State University.

From Georgia Teachers College he moved to Mississippi State and then to the University of Missouri.

Upon the departure of Dr. London, Mr. Everett G. Livingston became division chairman. He was on leave from Iowa State College where he was a staff member. Mr. Livingston served as the chairman of the division of fine and industrial arts from 1937 to 1943.

World War II took him from Georgia Teachers College to serve at Bell Aircraft in Marietta after which business opportunities took him to Atlanta.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler was a member of the faculty of Georgia Teachers College from 1936 to 1948 with time out for graduate study at the University of Missouri and war service with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Training School during a part of World War II. From 1945 to 1948, he was chairman of the division of fine and industrial arts of the College. Dr. Hostetler is now head of the department of industrial arts education at North Carolina State College.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett has been chairman of the division since 1948. He came to the College from the University of Missouri where he was doing graduate study. He holds the Bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and the masters and doctorate from the University of Missouri.

Secondary Teachers; 308, Vocational Guidance; 315, Electronics Technology; 316, Graphic Arts II; 400, Special Problems; 410, Industrial Arts Practicum; and 423, Content and Methods of Industrial Arts.

Seven courses are listed under the subheading of industrial education. These are: 476, Problems of the Coordinator; 515, Selection and Organization of Subject Matter; 521, Occupational Information in the Elementary Grades; 530, Occupational and Educational Information; 535, Problems in Industrial Education; 536, The Development of American Industries; and 537, The Supervision and Administration of Industrial Education.



DRAFTING CLASSES provide a study of technological terms, expressions, symbols, and processes and teach the universal language of industry — the engineering drawing.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASEBALL CONTEST

Name _____

Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

PICK THE WINNERS Win \$10.00 CASH

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

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

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

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"Where The Crowds Go"
DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS
—PO 4-5421—

Orioles ()—Senators () June 4

BUGGY & WAGON CO.

- ✓ General Line Hardware
- ✓ Gift Items
- ✓ Sporting Goods

Phone PO 4-3214

Statesboro

Senators ()—Orioles () June 6

BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

"Service With A Smile"
Member
Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation
White Sox ()—K. C. "A's" June 4

FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO.

—Sales and Service—

60 East Main Street

K. C. "A's" ()—White Sox () June 6

Franklin Radio & TV Service

—ZENITH—

TV—Radios—Record Players
Complete Selection of Records

48 E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Cleveland ()—Detroit () June 4

STUDENTS!

For the Best In Foods Its

FRANKLIN'S RESTAURANT

"Never Closes"

At Intersection Highways 301-80-25

Detroit ()—Cleveland () June 5

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

Invites you to come by and get your FREE personalized demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics.

450 S. Main St.

Statesboro

Yankees ()—Boston () June 4



Boston ()—Yankees () June 5

STUDENTS!

Shop the Modern and Convenient Way

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

—Your Most Convenient Store—

East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Cubs ()—Dodgers () June 4

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

and

STATSBORO MOTOR LODGE

109 N. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

Dodgers ()—Cubs () June 5

CITY DAIRY CO

—Grade "A" Dairy Products—

PASTEURIZED—HOMOGENIZED
VITAMIN D MILK

Phone PO 4-2212

Statesboro, Ga.

Redlegs ()—Braves () June 4

Jake's Amoco Service

Amoco Products—Firestone Tires

Washing—Lubrication—Road Service

—U-HAUL TRAILERS—

(Six Blocks North of College Front aGte)

Braves ()—Redlegs () June 5

Patronize Your Friendly SEA ISLAND BANK

For

SAFETY—COURTESY—SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

St. Louis ()—Giants () June 5

MACK'S SERVICE STATION

Free Pick Up and Delivery

—STUDENTS ONLY—

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

Phone 4-3321 for Prompt Service

Giants ()—St. Louis () June 4

Year's Biggest Story

Board of Regents Authorizes Change Of College Name To Georgia Southern

The name of the state college at Statesboro has been changed from Georgia Teachers College to Georgia Southern College by the state Board of Regents. The change is effective immediately.

This is the fourth time the institution's name has been changed since its founding in 1958 as the 1st District A & M School. It became Georgia Normal in 1924, South Georgia Teachers College in 1939, and now Georgia Southern College.

The name change was requested by school officials to more accurately reflect the educational scope of the institution.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GTC since 1948 and dean for 21 years previously, in announcing the change, said: "Dropping the word 'Teachers' from the name of our institution will not mean any change in our major emphasis. This will continue to be teacher education."

Since 1955 we have offered several other programs including a degree of Recreation degree.

The nationwide pattern of teacher training institutions has been first the normal school, then the teachers college, and now the general college. In 1940, there were 30 state teachers colleges in the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools. Now that we have changed, only two remain with the word 'teachers' in the name.

"The name change was requested only after receiving majority approval of our students, faculty, and of a large number of alumni contacted," added Dr. Anderson.

Since the change is effective immediately, the college's graduating class in June, 1960 will have the new name on the diplomas.

The famous nickname of the athletic teams, "Professors," will be changed early in January, with the student body submitting suggestions.

Summer Vacation Plans Include Work, Travel For GSC Students

Students will be doing jobs this summer that covers areas from Maine down through the tobacco warehouses in Statesboro, business offices in Atlanta and on the island of Hawaii. Jane Bragan, a junior from Brooklet, will attend Camp Kegar Falls in Maine as a counselor. She will also teach singing at this camp; Billy Searce, a freshman from Statesboro will be working at the Statesboro Recreation Center; Joyce Powers, a sophomore from Atlanta will be attending the University of Hawaii; Lynn Davis, a freshman from Gibson plans to get practical experience in accounting working with Brown Transport Company in Augusta; and Dee Dixon, a freshman from Dublin, plans to work in a tax office in her home town.

The Fashion Shop

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

"You would not believe the tremendous values, so come in and see for yourself."

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Averitt To Write Historical Study Of Coastal Ga.

By MARY CHARLIE EWING

Did you know that we have an author in the social science department, Dr. Jack N. Averitt is just such a man.

A native of Statesboro, Dr. Averitt graduated from Statesboro High School as valedictorian of his class. He then sought further knowledge at the University of Georgia. Here he was a Sigma Chi member. Dr. Averitt was awarded the Henry Grady Scholarship while at Athens. Transferring from the University of Georgia, Dr. Averitt graduated from Georgia Southern College.

Receives Award

For his master's degree he went back to the University of Georgia. During his time there the Williams Jennings Bryan Award for study of the History of Political Science, which is the highest award given to a graduate student, was bestowed on him.

The University of North Carolina was the next institute of higher learning attended by Dr. Averitt. Here he received his Ph.D. and the school awarded him the Waddell Fellowship.

Prior to coming to Georgia Southern College in 1949, Dr. Averitt taught at his old alma mater, Statesboro High School. In 1953-54 he studied on a

Goes To England

Fulbright Research Grant in England. While in England, he was guest lecturer at King's College, University of London. Dr. Averitt did research on the first volume of his new study of Georgia's coastal counties. He is married to the former Miss Addie Dunaway of Clarksville, Tennessee.

Dr. Averitt is on the Board of Directors for the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro. He is also a newly elected director for Statesboro Rotary Club.

Even with all this other work Dr. Averitt finds time to write. He wrote a history of the college which was published in the "Miscellany," the college literary review. He also wrote on Georgia for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

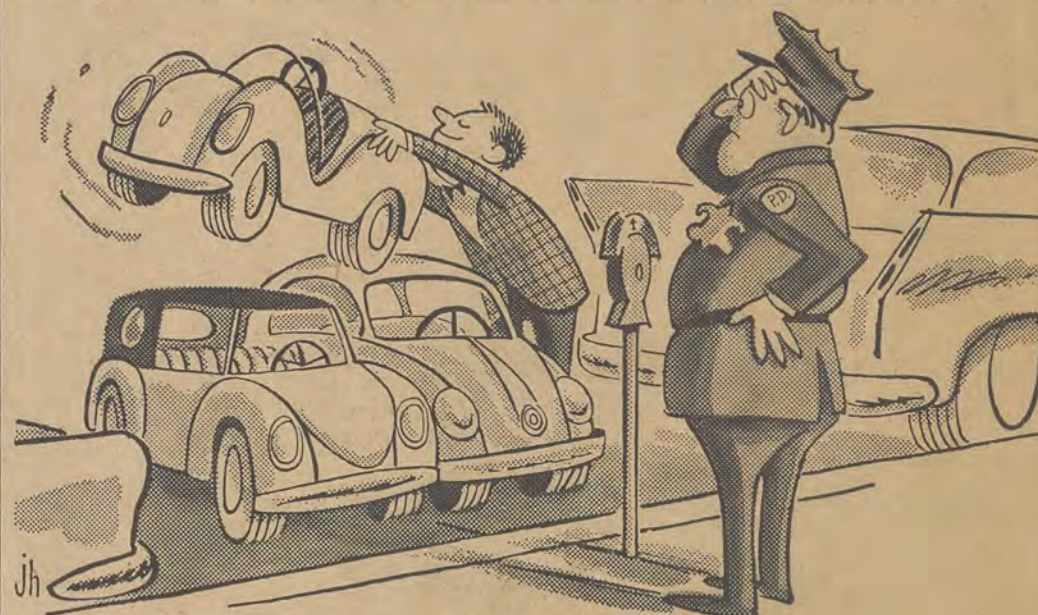
Take Leaves

Fall quarter will find Dr. Averitt on leave from his duties as instructor. He will be writing "Georgia's Coastal Plain: A History" by invitation from the Lewis Historical Publishing Company. This will be a study of 24 of Georgia's coastal counties. This study will consist of three volumes which will include not only the history of this region, but the cultural and political aspects as well. These volumes will be released for press in May 1960 and will be sold by subscription only. Dr. Averitt says he is glad to be able to write such a series on a region he is so interested in.

This versatile man is certainly a great asset to our college.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(PUT THIS QUIZ IN YOUR THINK-TANK AND SEE WHAT DEVELOPS*)



IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love to make folks fryin' pans for good ol' folksy fried mush."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters... has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



THE MAN WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF USUALLY CHOOSES VICEROY
A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters
... HAS A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The PARAGON

—OPEN 24 HOURS—

College Students and Families Always Welcome

—LUNCHEONS—DINNERS—

Complete Food Service—Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds—Pizza Pies
Pittsburgh ()—Phillies () June 5

STUBBS TIRE CORP.

—U.S. ROYAL TIRES—

New—Used—Recapped

See Gordon Franklin, Alumnus of GSC

For A Good Deal

30 South Main Street — Statesboro Ga.

Phillies () Pittsburgh () June 4