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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STAY ON
CAMPUS

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1961

NUMBER 16



THE TYRANNICAL Henry VIII, Frank Chew, in forms Kate Parr, Dreena Sealy, that he's going to have her head chopped off, Katrina of Aragon, played by Sara Adams, and Kathryn Parr, depicted by Nonie Ringwald, look on with fear in their hearts. These performers can be seen in action on Thursday and Friday nights, February 16 and 17, in McCroan Auditorium when the Masquers present their winter quarter production, 'Royal Gambit.'

Masquers To Present 'Royal Gambit' At Georgia Southern February 16-17

Winter Quarter Presentation Is Recent Off Broadway Production

The new tragic-comedy, "Royal Gambit," will be presented by the Georgia Southern College Masquers, dramatic club, under the direction of Mr. Robert Overstreet, on February 16-17 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

"Royal Gambit," a new play that tells the story of Henry VIII and his six wives, was written by a German, Herman Grossecker and translated and adapted by George White.

166 Get Fines For Violations Of Traffic Rules

One hundred and sixty-six people have received traffic tickets since the beginning of the winter quarter as of early this week for various violations of the rules as put out by the Traffic Control Committee.

The most common violation this quarter has been parking on the wrong side of the street. Forty-three tickets have been issued for this violation. The fine for this violation is \$2.00.

In order for students to avoid the fines for these violations the Georgia-Anne is reprinting some of the newest and most commonly violated rules.

They are as follows:

1. The speed limit on campus is 15 m.p.h. Signs have been posted on campus stating this rule which applies to all Georgia state institutions.

2. The areas reserved for faculty parking are to the right of the street in front of the Music Building and the lot between the Williams Center and the Herty Building.

3. All parking is on the right side of the street and within the parking markers and it is also a regulation not to park in the visitors spaces in front of the Administration Building. This is also true for the area between the Williams Center and the new Arts and Industry Building.

Students who do not have a copy of all these regulations can secure a list in the dean of students office. Operating a car contrary to college regulations may lead to suspension and/or forfeiture of the privilege of operating an automobile on campus.

Recently successful off-Broadway in New York, the play is set in the 16th century and moves to the present day. There are only seven characters, Henry VIII and his wives.

The play is comic and tragic. It involves intelligence, suffering, lightness of heart, soul-searching, and death. It is the story of man's gaining control over his conscience so that he can justify and even sanctify the basest of actions, motivated by the basest of impulses.

"Royal Gambit" not only entertains; it instructs. The playwright says that all too often men allow themselves to do anything by calling it good, by saying God approves, by rationalization.

Throughout the play, the author teaches that this eager self-deception has led to the brink of disaster and that survival today depends on revision of the warped sense of personal ethics and values.

In this production, Henry VIII represents one type of modern man and the various aspects of the modern age develop through the erotic and moral tragic-comedy of the king's life.

The costumes for the play were designed and made by Miss Esther Kling, speech teacher. A special color sequence is used with the costumes including red, blue, and purple, each having a special significance.

Cast Named

The cast is as follows: Henry VIII, Frank Chew, Bartow; Katrina of Aragon, Sara Adams, Statesboro; Anne Boleyn, Samille Jones, Washington; Jane Seymour, Ethelynn McMillan, Milan; Anne of Cleves, Brendal Moore, Twin City; Kathryn Parr, Nonie Ringwald, Savannah; and Kate Parr, Dreena Sealy, Griffin. Assistant director is Claude Astin.

Admission prices are 50c and \$1.00.

MPS Senior Is Recipient Of Star Student Award

Claude Gary Franklin, a senior at the Marvin Pittman High School, Georgia Southern College, was presented the Star Student Award during the assembly Tuesday, February 7.

The award, which is presented to the student making the highest score in the school on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for college entrance, is sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Albert Gibson, executive secretary of the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Charlie Robbins, Jr., vice president of the organization, presented the award to Franklin.

The award, created to encourage high scholarship, is an extension of the "Teachers of the Year" program instituted by the State Chamber of Commerce six years ago and has been presented for the past three years.

"I am extremely pleased and honored to be the recipient of this award for the Marvin Pittman School," Franklin stated.

The Star Student is Vice President of the Student Council, an officer of the Future Teachers of America Club, and serves as feature editor of the Little George-Anne, the Marvin Pittman School newspaper.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Franklin of Statesboro. His father is the engineer-in-charge of the new women's dormitory now under construction on the Georgia Southern College campus.

Mrs. W. S. Hanner Dies Wednesday In Hospital Here

Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Sr., widow of the late chairman of the exact sciences division at Georgia Southern College, passed away Wednesday night at the Bulloch County Hospital after a brief illness.

She is survived by a son, W. S. Jr., of Oklahoma.

Since last spring she has worked as the clerical assistant at the Rosenwald Library on the campus.

Mrs. Hanner attended public school in Statesboro and received her A. B. and B. M. degrees from Wesleyan College in Macon where she graduated with honors.

She has taught school at Millen and Hawkinsville and at Georgia Southern College. The physical education building at the college bears the name of her husband W. S. Hanner, Sr., who for many years served as chairman of the faculty athletic committee.

Mrs. Hanner was president of the Statesboro Women's Club, a member of the American Association for University Women, a member of the Pineland Garden Club and the Statesboro Music Club.

Recently she was honored by her church, the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church, for 40 years of service as the organist.

Services were held this afternoon.

7 Faculty Members Named to Self-Study

Seven members of the Georgia Southern College faculty have been named to committees for the program of Self Study required by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division, was recently named as chairman of the Self Study group. He is also chairman of the steering committee.

Members Told

Composing the steering committee are Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division at GSC; Dr. George Stopp, a member of the division of health, physical education, and recreation; Dr. William Hitchcock, head of the counseling program at GSC; Mr. Roy F. Powell, a member of the English division; and Mr. Howard Jackson, a member of the business division.

Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the English division, is serving on the committee on purposes for the Self Study.

The essential purpose of the self-study and the follow-up visit by the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is the improving of the educational effectiveness of member colleges and universities.

Procedure Designed

The self-study procedure is designed to help colleges and universities reassess their objectives, measures success in attaining them, explore ways and means by which educational efficiency may be improved and prepare for the ever increasing demands upon institutions of higher learning.

It is one that permits each institution to measure itself qualitatively and to be measured by the evaluating visiting committee through identification of strengths and weaknesses, problems and solutions.

Plan Growth

The self-study is not a status study only but is one which should make it possible for the institution to project its educational program and to plan its growth within the framework of its purpose.

The self-study will stress the institution-wide character of all schools and divisions involved. The two-year self-study by an institution must be comprehensive and include every important facet of the institution.

Purpose Given

The purpose of the self-study is a critical analysis of the institution itself, with frank recognition of weaknesses and

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HENRY VIII and his wives are portrayed here by Georgia Southern College students in the winter quarter presentation by the Masquers, 'Royal Gambit.' The production will open on February 16 in McCroan Auditorium. Frank Chew plays the role of Henry VIII and his co-stars are, left to right: Ethelynn McMillan, Nonie Ringwald, Sara Adams, Samille Jones, Dreena Sealy, and Brenda Moore. These seven characters are the only performers in the play. Curtain rises at 8:15 p.m.

'Valentine Swing' Is Theme Of Sweetheart Ball

Wayne Bland, president of the sophomore class, has announced that the theme of the Sweetheart Ball to be held this Saturday night will be "Valentine Swing."

The general admission tickets are \$1.00, however, all the reserve tickets have been sold. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and dress will be semi-formal.

Nan Jernigan, Claxton, and Tommy Fouché, St. Simons, co-chairmen of the decoration committee, have arranged for the college band to play. William Royster will be the master of ceremonies for the show, which will include Joe David on the drums, Carol Jean Collins will sing; Lou Fender and Jackie Comer will present a baton routine; and Willie Roy Brown will play the piano. The Symphonies may sing, but plans for this have not been completed.

Special Weekend Sponsored by GSU

By MARY LOUISE HARRIS

A Stay-On-Campus Weekend will take place on the Georgia Southern College campus on March 3, 4, and 5. This is the second year that Gamma Sigma Upsilon, service fraternity, has sponsored this event.

Ada Lee Fulford, Swainsboro, and Janice Bedingfield, Dublin, are co-chairmen of the planning committee.

A jam session will be held in the Williams Center Friday, March 3, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The entertainment for the program will include the Symphonies, members of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity; Gail Hill, Reidsville, on the piano; Charlotte Ballew, Orlando, Florida, and Beverly Webb, LaFayette, singing a duet accompanied by guitar.

Movie Included

The movie Friday will be "The Reluctant Deputante" starring Debbie Reynolds and Rex Harrison. As usual the movie will begin at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Following the movie a dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The Phi Mu Alpha fraternity band from the University of Georgia are tentatively scheduled to play for the dance. If not, the Georgia Southern College Combo will provide the music.

At this dance special permission has been issued by the Dean of Students Office for the girls to wear Bermuda shorts or slim jims.

Fee Charged

A special fee of 10c will be collected by Juanda Newbern, Brunswick, Janet Lodesky, Atlanta, and Bill Wood, Sycamore, who are in charge of the arrangements and decorations. This fee is to pay for the privilege of wearing sports clothes.

Once again the student-faculty basketball game will be held this year. It will begin at 10 a.m. and if this game is as exciting as last year's competition it can't be missed.

Jimmy Oates, graduate assistant, will coach the faculty team and Mike Poole, Warner Robins, is coach for the student team. Lana Crawford, Waycross, is in charge of the faculty cheerleaders who will probably be some of the housemothers and Dean Carolyn Gettys. William Royster, Nahant, will coach the student cheerleaders, composed of men students.

Skits To Be Held

A series of take-off skits on the dormitories will be presented in McCroan Auditorium at 2 p.m. Saturday. Deal Hall will do a take off on Anderson; Lewis on Cone; Sanford on Deal; Anderson on Sanford and Cone on Lewis. Milton Callaway, Sylvester, will be in charge of this event and Wayne Bland,

Reidsville, will introduce the skits.

Who has the prettiest legs on campus? This means boys' legs, of course. A contest will decide this world shaking question at 3 p.m. Embree Bolton, Albany, will be chairman of the contest.

After the contest is over the students who attended will have the opportunity to buy one of the lovelies in the contest. Jo-lane Rawl, Kingsland, is chairman of an auction at 4 p.m. to sell these contestants.

Two Dances

The second dance of the weekend will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Saturday. The same arrangements have been made for the music at this dance as at the Friday night dance.

A student church service is tentatively scheduled for Sunday evening with Francis Tarkington or Jimmy Callahan as the guest speaker. More information on the special weekend will be announced in the next two weeks.

Ten Claim Relatives On Faculty and Staff Here

By BARBARA VAUGHN and ANN SELLERS

How would you like to know how it feels to have a member of your family on GSC's faculty or staff? Check with these ten students who do have relatives on campus.

Robbie Powell, Statesboro, is the brother of Roy Powell of the English department. Robbie doesn't take any courses under Mr. Powell because he was advised not to by a brother who previously had Powell as an instructor. Robbie is a social science major.

Richard Russell, Statesboro, is the son of Dr. Russell, the head of the English department. Richard isn't sure of his major at present, but plans to go into law or medicine when he transfers to Georgia next year. He loves to hunt, play tennis, but most of all he likes to work in the snack bar. Richard feels this gives him an opportunity to meet more people. To avoid embarrassing situations, he arranges his schedule to eliminate studying under his father.

Pound's Daughter

Linda Pound Hill, Statesboro, daughter of Mr. C. R. Pound, who is the director of the Williams Center, is a junior elementary education major. She is a transfer from Georgia where she spent two years. Linda used to be very interested in drama and often in her free time helps with a kindergarten class.

Jeannie Webb, Statesboro is the daughter of Mrs. Webb, the dietitian. Jeannie, a sophomore elementary education major, is a transfer from Middle Georgia. She is interested in dramatics and had a part in "Cruel" last year. Jeannie also enjoys dancing and swimming.

Sue Ellis, Statesboro, a junior math major, is the daughter of Mrs. Ellis, the cashier of the cafeteria. She loves to play bridge and enjoys sewing. Sue loves people and in her spare time she coaches algebra. She feels she has an advantage with her mother on campus in that she gets to see her frequently.

Father's Class No Problem

Mary Frances Monroe Brandon, Statesboro, is the daughter of Dr. Monroe, professor of education. Having classes under her father has presented no problems for her. Mary Frances enjoys music, French, keeping house, and playing with her cocker "Sigmund." She is an English major and will graduate in August.

Martha Johnson, Stillmore, is the niece of Mr. William Dewberry, the comptroller. He helped influenced her decision to come to GSC. Martha enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She was president of her Tri-Hi-Y for two years and received the DAR good citizenship award.

Lynn Phillips, Chicago, Ill., continued on page 4



PRINCE H. PRESTON

Prince Preston Funeral Rites Are Held Today

Former Congressman Prince Hulton Preston died at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Memorial Hospital. He was 52.

Death was attributed to cancer. Mr. Preston entered the hospital Jan. 7 and his condition had been slowly deteriorating since that time.

Mr. Preston, a representative in Congress from the First District for 14 years, occupied a powerful place in the House as a member of the important Appropriations Committee.

Mr. Preston was elected to Congress in 1946, defeating Rep.

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Editorials

Where Did Lincoln Stand

(Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.)

On February 12, the nation observes the 152nd anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is a somewhat sad commentary on the times that President Lincoln is being frequently called to mind in controversy over what he did or did not say about the American Negro.

From embattled supporters of segregation, we are reminded of his remarks in the Charleston, Illinois speech of September 18, 1848, the gist of which is contained in these words:

"I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about, in any way, the social and political equality of the white and black races."

These words need their context, however. Lincoln was in the thick of his campaign against Stephen A. Douglas: "Douglas tries to make capital of the charges of Negro equality against me." (Carlinville, Illinois, August 31, 1858.) Lincoln was fighting back: "I protest, now and forever, against that counterfeit logic which presumes that because I do not want a Negro woman for a slave I do necessarily want her for a wife."

We Salute In Type — Or — We Tip Our Hats

Two of the people who really rate in the students' opinions on this campus are Miss Muriel Bryant and Miss Dorothy Wiggins, the two nurses in charge of the Health Cottage.

We believe that through the efforts of these two nurses the infirmary is being run as efficiently as possible and serves more students at Georgia Southern than ever before.

Recently the Red and Black, the University of Georgia student newspaper, published an editorial complaining about the way in which their hospital was being run.

We're happy to say that the George-Anne has no such complaints since the situation is completely opposite here. Miss Bryant and Miss Wiggins are on call at any time to help our students whether they are ill or just low

The attack pushed Lincoln away from some previously expressed convictions. For instance, at Cincinnati, May 6, 1842:

"True democracy makes no inquiry about the color of the skin, or place of nativity, or any other similar circumstance or condition."

The war and the heavy responsibilities of the presidency pulled Lincoln back from the debater's positions he once had taken in defense against Douglas. In his last public address (April 11, 1865), when the problems of "reconstruction had come upon him, he said of giving the vote to the freed Negroes:

"I would myself prefer that it were now conferred on the very intelligent, and on those who served our cause soldiers."

What Lincoln's inner attitudes were in these last days, toward the Negro as a man we can only deduce from the nature of his statements and acts: That he felt no total superiority as a white man, simply a consciousness of differences in physical appearance and social heritage—a sense that is shared by white men and Negroes both who like and respect each other, and would accord each full rights as American citizens.

in spirits and need someone to whom they can tell their troubles. We aren't surprised that many of our students just go to the Health Cottage to have friendly visits and discussions with the two "pill pushers."

When you enter the Health Cottage the friendly warmth of the atmosphere seems to make you feel a little better immediately. As soon as you walk in and as the thermometer is stuck in your mouth you notice the neatness of the reception room and the cleanliness of the instruments in the treatment room.

This editorial would not be complete without acknowledging the fine service given to the students by Dr. Bird Daniel and Dr. Robert Swint, school physicians. One or the other is there each morning at 8 a.m. and they enter smiling too.

Detour — Muddy Road Ahead!

The muddy road beside the Williams Center is really dangerous. With all this recent rain and ice this situation has come to light and if possible, something should be done. Even at 15 miles per hour or less the cars slip and slide on the road. We're concerned about someone getting hurt or a wreck taking place.

We realize that the persons responsible for the campus streets know about the need of paving the road. Also, we know that funds might not be immediately available. All we ask is that something be done as soon as possible.

At the same time that the road beside the Williams Center is being repaired we also would like to suggest that the area immediately

adjacent to the parking lot beside the Marvin Pittman School also be paved. Since cars have been parking in front of the Alumni Gymnasium they have taken over the entire paved area and only the unpaved part is left for cars to pass as well as for students to walk on. And then there comes the times when the cars pass the students walking and if the area happens to be muddy???

The Georgia Southern College campus and buildings are beautiful and the impressions they leave on our students as well as visitors is tremendous. But as these muddy, messy roads come into view, the impression seems to take flight.

Unusual Display By Art Students Draws Attention

By JOYCE NELMS

Have you noticed anything unusual about the showcase window in the student center? If not, look again. Those unusual-looking objects are really works of art. Maybe you don't understand this type of art. Don't worry — many people don't.

These objects are the products of Miss Remley's Design 205 class. The purpose of this class is to give the students experience with three dimensional work, and these are the first major objects this class has produced that have accomplished this aim.

There is an interesting story behind these objects. They did not develop overnight. Instead they took many days of planning, sketching, drawing, and finally putting the three-dimensional object together. To begin with, Miss Remley had the students gather natural and man-made objects. After these were brought to class, there was a period of sketching these objects. Then sketches of some of the natural and some of the man-made objects were combined into an interesting arrangement and were drawn in ink on a large piece of paper.

Using the ink drawing as a guide, a collage was made from many materials of different textures. (These collages are also in the showcase, next to the final design.) Finally, materials such as wood, metal, wire, and string were collected, and from these materials the large, three-dimensional object was made, using the basic designs of the natural and man-made objects from the collage.

The numbers of the design class who are responsible for these designs are Mary Alice Chaney, Becky Chandler, Sheriann Brown, Margie Hendley, Max Collins, Joyce Nelms, Eva Lowe, Anne Edwards, and Julian Wade.

News Briefs

The Joe Carruth Chapter of the Student NEA at Georgia Southern will soon publish a State Newsletter. This is the first publication of its kind in the state and will be sent to the chapters throughout the Georgia. Judy Chandler of Atlanta, and Julie Tyson of Statesboro are co-editors of this paper.

Fourteen men were made members of Alpha Phi Omega at a formal initiation service held in the Williams Center on Wednesday evening. All of the new brothers were given roses to present to their girls to be worn the following day.

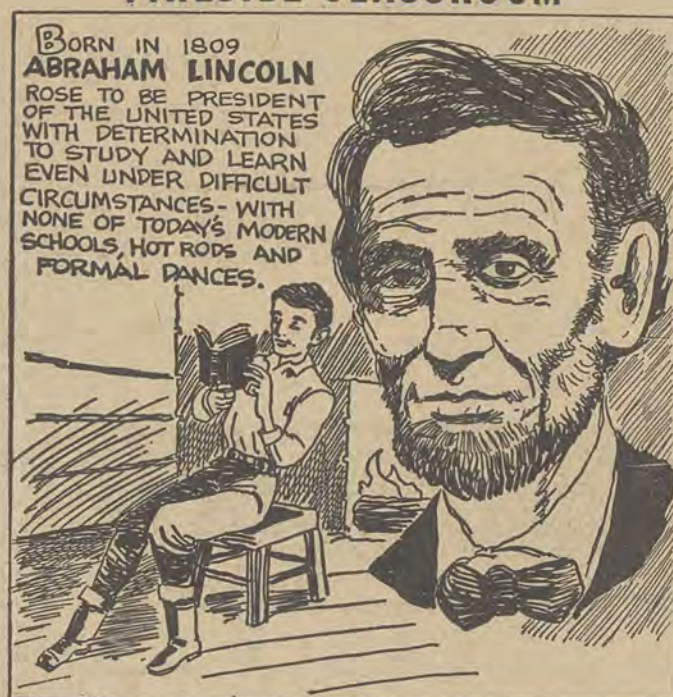
Dr. Howard Burkett of De Pauw University, Greenwich, Indiana, will present talks to the Science Club and the chemistry classes later this month. He plans to show slides to the club and talk to some of the general and organic classes. He will also speak to a non-science audience if enough students are interested.

Dates for the talks have not been set as yet, however, Dr. Burkett plans to return to his university on Friday, February 24.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett will attend an Industrial Arts Fair in Atlanta February 17. Also Dr. Hackett will be a panelist at the American Industrial Association in St. Louis April 4-8.

Dr. John Mooney, Jr., prominent Statesboro physician, will

FIRESIDE CLASSROOM



A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

Some wise soul has said that the college years are the best years of a person's life. Sometimes I'm inclined to agree — like from June to September. But at other times, I'm not so sure the guy knew whereof he spoke.

Did you ever have one of those days that makes you wonder if anybody up there likes you? Well, if you're a college student, you must have.

But it's the little things that tee you off.

For instance: Your first class is at nine. So, you sleep until ten till, then race to your class in the Ad Building, stopping on your way at the Coke machine to get some of that luscious liquid to keep down the Stomach growls until you can get some more

nourishing food—like a Hershey Bar.

But what happens when you come to a screeching halt in front of the Coke vender? Yeah, the little sign that says "empty" is lit up brighter than Dr. Avert's eye on test day.

Stagger Into Class

Well, already off to a lousy start on what will eventually prove to be a lousy day, you stagger into your first class, feeling about as ready to take a test as you feel like taking eighteen laps around Sweetheart Circle in the rain.

But you scrawl something on the blank sheet of paper the instructor hands you, smile weakly at his scornful glance, and head for the door—approximately ten minutes after you arrived.

On your way to the Student Center to get that Hershey Bar, you forget that we've been having extremely cold weather and that rain the night before is now ice on the sidewalks. Well, your column right wasn't snappy enough, and as you pull yourself to your feet, mumbling little phrases, some musclebound, ex-high school football player comes barreling along and sends you sprawling again. That did it.

One Objective

You are now officially at war with the world, and your main objective is to reach the Student Center, get the Hershey Bar, and somehow make it back to the safety of your room without being maimed, mutilated, or murdered. So, through the isolated back trails that you discovered while on a late date one night, you wind your way back to your room, with the Hershey Bar clutched tightly between frostbitten fingers.

Aha. You made it. You're inside the dorm. You make it up the stairs to the second floor without a slip. You peek around the corner to be sure there are no physical education majors loose in the halls, then you make a mad dash for your room.

Woe Is Me

Like I said before—it was going to be a lousy day. As you stand there in front of that piece of brown hardwood between you and safety, you realize you forgot your key in your haste to make it the nine o'clock class.

Well, thoroughly convinced that you won't live past noon, you slump down beside the door to munch on your Hershey Bar and wait for your roommate, who won't be back until 4 o'clock.

And the instructors wonder why we cut classes.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

None of us have ever seen Abraham Lincoln. Yet, we can describe him as if we'd known him all our lives. In a way we have. What did he look like? A sad-looking face surrounded by jet black hair with a black beard covering his chin. He had very long arms to match his tall, lean frame.

He was not born in a log cabin but lived in one and split rails at a very young age which perhaps could account for his strength. He is remembered as a keen politician, profound statesman, shrewd diplomat, a thorough judge of men and possessed an intuitive knowledge of affairs.

No chance at home for an education he decided that he must leave if he was to further himself in this world. He loved to read and if his father couldn't find him working then he was sure to be discovered reading. Some of the books he read were "Pilgrim's Progress, a history of the United States, biographies of Frances Marion and Ben Franklin, and a book of which the title was "The Revised Laws of Indiana adopted and enacted by the general assembly at the eighth session. To which are prefixed the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the State of Indiana and sundry other documents connected with the Political History of the Territory and State of Indiana. Arranged and published by the authority of the General Assembly."

Thomas Lincoln Speaks

The science of government, theories of law and schemes of administration spread themselves before the young Abe's mind.

His father, Thomas Lincoln, stated about Abe leaving home: "I s'pose Abe is still fooling himself with education. I tried to stop it, but he has got that fool idea in his head, and it can't be got out. Now I hadn't got no education, but I get along far better'n ef I had. Take book-keepin'—why I'm the best book-keeper in the world! Look up at that rafter there. That's three straight lines made with a firebrand: ef I sell a peck of meal I draw a black line across and when they pay, I take a dishcloth and jest rub it out; and that thar's a heap better'n yer eddication."

May be it was predestined that this man would one day be

President of the United States. Two times that I read and maybe there were more when a few people who met him predicted a great future for him.

Prediction Comes True

Lincoln was superstitious and while in New Orleans one time he went to see an old fortune teller, a Voodoo negress. Tradition says that during the interview she became excited and after various predictions, exclaimed: "You will be President and all the Negroes will be free."

As one of his pre-legal and political activities, he was the clerk in charge of Denton Offutt's store. Offutt's enthusiasm about his new clerk ran high: "He knows more than any man in the United States. . . . Some day he will be President of the United States. . . . He can outrun, outlift, outwrestle, and throw down any man in Sangamon County."

As I read I wondered how this man became the President of this great country. He was very popular in New Salem. Although he was but 23 years of age in February, 1832; had never been at school an entire year; had never made a speech, except in debating clubs or by the roadside; had read only the books he could pick up, and had known only the men of the poor, out of the way towns in which he had lived, yet, "encouraged by his great popularity among his immediate neighbors" as he says, he announced himself in March, 1832, as a candidate for the General Assembly of the State.

Coat Tail Too Short

He campaigned from March to the election day on August 6, traveling all over Sangamon County with his long frame wrapped in flax and tow linen pantaloons, a mixed green coat, claw-hammer style, short in the sleeves, and bobtail "so short in the tail he could not sit on it," a straw hat topped the long frame.

As he stepped on a box to give his first stump speech at Pappsville, he saw several fellow citizens on the edge of the crowd planting their fists in each other's faces, rushing and mauling. He noticed one of his own friends getting the worst of it, stepped off the box, shouldered his way to the fight, picked a man up by the scruff of his neck and the seat of his breeches, and threw him ten feet.

Then he walked back to his box stepped up, swept the crowd with his eyes in a cool way as though what had happened was an everyday event and made his speech.

G-A Reporter Finds Miss Freeman Very Delightful

By MARIE EUBANKS

Have you ever wondered how the George-Anne feature stories on well known GSC personalities come to be written. Well, read on and you will know.

On a Saturday two weeks ago a harried GSC freshman picked up her assignment at the post office. It read, "Do a feature on Miss Bertha Freeman, Education Department." A reporter can look at such an assignment two ways. She can either consider the lack of information a complement to her imagination or a tactful admission from the news editor that her mind could not grasp anything more detailed.

Inquiries Made

The first and most important problem was to locate Miss Freeman. After various and sundry inquiries she learned that Miss Freeman has her office in the Marvin Pittman school. After class the reporter hurried to the laboratory school. Wandering around the maze of corridors she discovered Miss Freeman's empty office. Two kind elementary majors took pity and told her that Miss Freeman was gone for the day, but added that she might be found in the comptroller's office. Hurrying there she learns that Miss Freeman is not to be found. The day being Wednesday the enterprising reporter has lost her chance to get her story in for that week's issue.

Tuesday morning found the reporter struggling across a muddy parking lot in pouring rain cursing whatever fate that had let her wear new shoes. In the building she is greeted by the smiling Miss Freeman with a, "How can I help you?" The reporter's problems were mirac-

ulously solved. The sun began to shine for her story was finally in sight. She offered up a silent, grateful prayer to a kindly God that created beings like Miss Freeman, sat down, and opened her notebook.

Miss Freeman, associate professor of education, began teaching at eighteen. She had taken care of children since she was small and teaching had always been her ambition.

35 Years Here

Miss Freeman became connected with GSC in 1936 when she worked as the state's first instructional supervisor under the college's guidance program originated by Dr. Marvin Pittman. She became a faculty member in 1940 when she taught in the laboratory school. At one time Miss Freeman taught the first grade, served as principal of the elementary school, and also taught a college class. She remembers that she once had more student teachers than elementary students in the same class.

Miss Freeman says that much of her inspiration has come from the great instructors she has worked with. She enjoys what she does because of the challenge that comes from working with the people that will guide the leaders of tomorrow. Miss Freeman feels that it is very important to do a good job if you are going to teach people "how to teach."

Full Schedule

Perpetually busy as some task, Miss Freeman cannot understand people who say they have nothing to do. Presently she is placing student teachers, counseling 200 elementary majors, writing to another 200, and

continued on page 3

The George-Anne

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Business Manager

ROBERTA HALPERN
Managing Editor

JIM POLLAK
News 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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Number 16



SHOWN IN HER OFFICE with the George-Anne reporter, Miss Bertha Freeman of the education division, enjoys relating many of her past experiences in the teaching profession. Interviewing Miss Freeman was a sheer delight for this reporter, after a somewhat trying experience of "tracking down" this extremely busy member of the Georgia Southern College faculty.

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

This week we want to wish loads of luck to the gym team that is in New Orleans this weekend participating in the Mardi Gras meet. Mr. Yeager, the team coach, has had a team of his win at least one team championship for the last six years in this meet. Also we would like to wish some special luck to D. C. Tunison who will be trying for sixth and seventh first place honors. D. C. has a string of five firsts in a row.

We give up. At last we are going to agree with the cheerleaders. Every since the first of the basketball season the cheerleaders have been complaining that no one will help them cheer at the ballgames.

At the beginning of the season, we criticised the cheerleaders for not cheering at the freshman games. We could not understand why they could not support the freshman team as well as the varsity. They, in turn, replied that they couldn't get anyone to cheer at either game.

After the last home game, we, at last, agree with them and must admit that they may have been right all along. The attendance at the game showed ha some of the people that are always complaining that there is nothing to do here, will not participate when something is planned.

We don't want to waste any more space "preaching" about the school spirit. In fact we feel that too much space has already been wasted "preaching" about something that doesn't exist.

The reason for dwelling on this subject is to make an apology to cheerleaders that we feel we have wrongly criticized. At the last home freshman game we noticed that the few yells that were coming from the stands were coming from the spots where the individual cheerleaders were seated. While we are apologizing we want to congratulate the cheerleaders on doing a fine job of cheering, either in front of the stands or while seated in the stands.

Now that the baseball practice has begun there are some of the fans of the game that are already thinking about the tournament at the end of the season. The schedule that was released this week shows that the Eagles have thirty-one game before any tournament competition. We must admit that we are silently thinking of the Kansas City trip ourselves. Twenty of the games will be played at home. These include a 13 - game home stand from March 27 until April 15.

George-Anne Reporter...

continued from page 2

teaching a full schedule of classes. Her discovery is that prospective teachers are getting better and better. She says students work very hard at jobs they must do. If today's college student has a weakness it is that they sometimes seem to have a lack of a sense of responsibility in carrying things through once they have committed themselves. She asks the students to remember that good citizenship is the fourth objective of education.

Miss Freeman does not plan to retire to a rocking chair. She wants to continue working in

the educational field on a limited scale doing something like teaching kindergarten. And she has plans to do several things that her present pace will not allow. She wants to travel abroad and study the educational system of other countries. She loves to write; especially in rhyme. She hopes to have a chance to indulge more in her favorite hobby—music. At the present time she plays the piano, but long to take organ lessons. She cannot decide whether to buy a piano or an organ. She is busy enlarging her collection of classical records. Her only lack is something rather necessary — a record player.

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—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Diane Brannen

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Diane Brannen, a business major from Statesboro, is first vice president of the student council. This active junior is also an officer of Wesley Foundation and a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary educational sorority on campus.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.



THE EAGLES work the ball in against the Marines of Camp Le Jeune. Tracy Rivers, with the ball, Connie Lewis, number 31, and Jim Long number 25, move the ball around the Camp Le Jeune defense. The Eagles were defeated by the Marines.

Cumberland Trips GSC By 89 to 82

The Eagles of Georgia Southern College stayed close throughout the game, but couldn't pull close enough for a win as they went down to their fourteenth loss, 89-82, at the hands of Cumberland College at Williamsburg, Kentucky Saturday night.

J. E. Rowe led the Eagle shooters with 23 points, and big Jim Long had 20. Connie Lewis was next with 19 markers. Tracy Rivers, Georgia Southern's scoring ace, finished the night with two points.

The Eagles sank the first bucket, but Cumberland pulled ahead and maintained a short lead for the rest of the game. The Eagles trailed at half time, 44-35.

Bingham and Mautin, with 28 and 22 points, respectively, paced the winners.

Long hauled in 13 rebounds for the Eagles.

The Eagles remained in Kentucky for a game with Pikeville. They lost this game by a score of 88-67.

GSC	Pikeville
Lewis 18	Cambell 20
Rivers 12	Setser 14
Long 10	Woods 13
Patton 12	Butcher 18
Rowe 8	Carroll 2
Thomson 2	
Grooms 2	
GSC	Cumberland
Lewis 19	Jackson 8
Rivers 2	Slusher 15
Long 20	Brown 16
Patton 9	Bingham 28
Rowe 23	Maupin 22
Thomson 9	

GEORGE-ANNE CONTEST WINNERS

The winner for the Jan. 20, issue was **ANDY WALDEN**, whose 12-2 score wins him \$5 in cash.

Tying for first place for the Jan. 27, issue were **JOHN J. COLE** and **BILL ABBOTT**. Each will receive \$2.50 for his 10-3 score.

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Baseball Practice Is Begun; Slate Released

Bolstered by last year's baseball record, the best in his 13 years of baseball coaching, Coach J. I. Clements got his Georgia Southern Baseball underway for the 1961 season with practice beginning February 1.

Last year's runner-up in the NAIA National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, Coach Clements' baseball Eagles lost to Whitworth College by a score of 4-0.

"It was a good year last season," Coach Clements said, "and we've got our eyes on the NAIA Tournament again this year."

Clements will have seven returning plus three others from last year's squad that won 21

and lost 11 games with a team batting average of .280. Last year's leading hitter, Bill Griffin with .331, will be back among the Eagles' ranks.

Former Junior College All-American, Tracy Rivers, who led the Eagles' pitching staff last year in the finals of the NAIA is also among the returning lettermen. Rivers pitched one win and one loss, a one-hitter, to cap a spot on the all-tournament team along with Tommy Howland, also returning.

Coach Clements said of this year's team, "We're facing the toughest schedule we've ever had."

Intramural Roundup

By DELL SUMMERLIN and CLAY COLEMAN

UP OUR ALLEY

James McCane is showing his bowling prowess. Jimmy rolls an average of 173 per game and maintains a 518 average per series while bowling for the Colts.

Another bowling leader is Bob Morales tipping the tenpins for the Gators. Bob averages 508 per series and 169 per game.

The Gators boast another leader. Billy Deal holds a 152 average per game and a 455 average series.

149 . . . 147 . . . 146 average per game. Put them all together and they spell a brilliant 449 . . . 442 . . . 439 average per series rolled by Melvin Hester for the Colts. Weyman Vickers for the Panthers and Clyde Miller rolling for the Tigers.

Each team has bowled a total of twelve games prior to this time.

Where The Girls Are

Marsha Smith and Faye Hodges slipped up the road to Skate-R-Bowl Lanes and ripped up the alleys for an average of 119 and 114 per game and a 357 . . . 304 average per series. They were bowling for the Cardinals when they bowled those scores in a total of nine games.

Glenda Eskew defied the averages and odds in three games bowled to hit a 120 per game and a 361 series.

Grace Miller bowled a total of three games tipped the pins for a 111 average per game and a 332 average per series for the Rebels.

Under The Goals

Have you ever wondered who the leaders are in intramural basketball? Then we would like to give you their names and records.

Ronnie Rush is number one scorer for the Colts. Out of a total of four games played he has totaled 93 points for a 23 point average. This puts him points ahead in the individual scoring race for top point honors.

The Panthers sharpshooting Weyman Vickers has now scored 66 points for a 17 point average. This puts him only two points ahead of Smith who has tallied 64 points for the Gators. Smith has an average of 16 points per game.

Joining Vickers and Smith in the honored circle is Brannen who plays for the Wildcats. Vickers has played three games, scored 45 points and has an average of 15 points per game.

Weeks leads the Lions in scoring with 41 points and a 14 point average.

Girls Basketball Leaders

Lane Hartley maintains an unchallenged position as top scorer in intramural basketball games. In the one game played by the Yellow Jackets, Lane hit for 46 points which gives her an average of 46.

Velinda Purcell hitting the basket for the Pelicans has totaled 20 points in their one game. Her average per game is 20.

Faye Hodges has tossed in 34 points in two games which gives her a 17 point average.

Miriam Smith, scoring for the Bluebirds, has hit the net for 32 points in 2 games. Her average is 16 points per game.

Pat Hart top scorer for the Robins has played three games, scored 45 points giving her a 15 point average.

The girls in the badminton tournament semi-finals are Pat Hart vs. Marcia Smith and Lane Hartley vs. Gail Bennett. These rounds plus the finals will be played next Wednesday night.

Gymnasts Defeat Georgia In 3-Way Meet; Citadel Wins

By BOB COCHRAN JR.

Competing in a three-way meet with the University of Georgia and the Citadel Saturday, February 4 in Athens the GSC gymnasts beat the University of Georgia 74 to 49 and fell to the Citadel 62 to 45.

Doyle Tunison took the two first places at the meet. He captured the side horse and the free exercise. Up to the present time Tunison has taken five first places and one second.

Raymond Majors took second place in the tumbling event. He also took fourth place on the still rings and fifth place in the free exercise event.

Tommy Morris did a fine job in the long horse vaulting event to grab the second place points.

Co-Captain

Sammy Andrews, who is the team co-captain, placed fifth on the parallel bars, and then did an excellent job on the still rings to come off with second place.

Stan McCallar took third place on the side horse, and Jerry Collins placed third on the parallel bars. Thomas Brock, against some good rope climbers, placed fourth in the rope climbing event. His time was 6.9 seconds. David Houser placed

fourth in the long horse vault and Ashley Boyd took the fourth spot in the tumbling event.

Mardi Gras

On February 11, the Georgia Southern Gymnastics will be at the Mardi Gras meet in New Orleans. On Friday 10 the entire squad will teach gymnastics to high school and junior high school students in Baton Rouge. The meet will take place on

Saturday with a few events held over to Sunday.

At this meet the GSC team will be up against some of the roughest competition in the gymnastic field. There will be over 230 gymnastics from all over the United States at New Orleans to participate in this meet.

GEORGIA

Feb. 12-15 Sun.-Wed.

"FLAMING STAR"

Sun. 2-17, 4:15, 8:55 over

10:38. Weekdays at 3:27,

5:25, 7:23, 9:21 over 11:02

DRIVE-IN

Feb. 12-13 Sun.-Mon.

"THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

Feb. 14-16 Tues.-Thurs.

"FROM THE TERRACE"

Sunday at 7

Weekdays 7 & 9



D. C. TUNISON

D. C. Tunison Is Star Of GSC Gymnasts

The old adage of 'sics moune ago I couldn't spel sailsmun, now I are one' can well be adapted to D. C. Tunison. D. C. says that before he came to Georgia Southern he didn't know what a gymnast was, but now no one can deny that he is a first class gymnast.

When you see D. C. performing you think that he has been a gymnast all his life, and you would also think that he has been active in all other sports. When asked if he participated in other sports D. C. admitted that he had worked with weights a little, but other than that he has been inactive in sports before going out for the gymnastics team.

Credit To Coach

D. C. gives the credit for his success to the coach, Pat Yeager, and says that he could never have become a gymnast without his help. D. C. became interested in the Gym team when he learned that it was an individual sport in which his size would not be a handicap. D. C. is 5'6".

When asked what his hobby was he said he spent most of his time working on his form on the side horse and in free exercise, but he said that he was very much interested in mechanics and considered that to be his hobby.

In his short career as a gymnast, D. C. has placed first in five events and has picked up one second place to account for entry in six events. D. C. says he spends at least three hours a day in the gym working on his form, but he admits that some days he may work on this for as much as seven hours.

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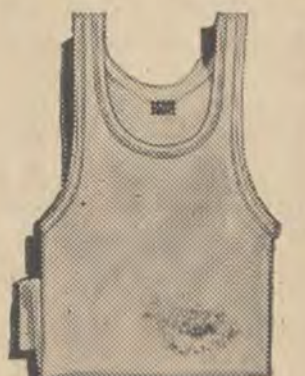
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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank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

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LSU vs. Auburn



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional Education Board

There are temporary vacancy signs on many faculty desks in the nation's colleges and universities these days. Former occupants have been drafted into a new kind of service — solving the official problems of a democracy.

The situation makes itself a testing ground for higher education in the United States. Leading American educators will be fully visible to the public as they trade the comparative seclusion of the campus for the national spotlight.

Their tasks will be a challenge to these men to show whether the principles they teach a younger generation can be effectively used in guiding the nation for this generation.

Advisors Are Educators

President Kennedy has chosen educators with impressive academic backgrounds to advise him. Harvard and other Ivy League universities have provided most of these advisers, but Southern schools, too, have contributed their share.

Dr. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., on leave from his position as president of West Virginia University, has been named Secretary of the Army. In his own school days, Dr. Stahr was a Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar. He was formerly Provost and Dean of the School of Law at the University of Kentucky.

Boisfeuillet Jones, vice president and administrator of health services at Emory University was tapped for a position as Special Assistant for Health and Medical Affairs in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Tax Commissioner

One of the most recent appointments is Mortimer Caplin, a former University of Virginia professor, a taxation specialist, who will head the Internal Revenue Commission.

Men of many specialties will leave universities to determine and administer policy. Heading one of the giant new governmental task forces is Dr. Richard E. Neustadt of Columbia University, former Truman aide and author of a book on the presidency. His job will be to determine how government can be reorganized to function more efficiently and more economically.

Educators Are Advisors

For advice in the matter of national economic affairs, the administration has turned to several of the nation's top schools. Paul Samuelson, economist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has played a big role in mapping out anti-recession policies. David Bell, a Phi Beta Kappa and professor of economics and public administration and assistant dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Public Administration will be director of the budget. Dr. Walter W. Heller, formerly of the University of Minnesota, will be chairman of the council of economic advisers.

Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel prize-winning chemist and Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, has been named chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Some time ago, Dr. Seaborg commented on the popular sentiment about "eggheads" in government:

"Intellectuals Aren't Eggheads" "The popular notion that intellectuals are a strange, impractical breed couldn't be more

wrong. Instead of being denounced as eggheads, these people should be looked up to for their intellectual achievements."

The attitude of these educators as they accept new responsibilities is summed up by the new Secretary of State, Dean Rusk, native Georgian, Phi Beta Kappa from Davidson College, and a former Rhodes Scholar at Oxford:

"The American Eagle has two claws — one holding an olive branch and one holding arrows. . . . The United States is not a raft tossed by the winds and waves of historical forces over which it has little control. Its dynamic power, physical and ideological, generates historical forces; what it does . . . what we do . . . or do not do makes a great deal of difference in the history of man in this epoch."

7 Faculty...

continued from page 1

problems, with recommendations for solutions to the problems. There must also be indications of differences of opinion where these have developed in course of the study.

The report will stress the critical areas, unique programs, and facets of the institution which are of special interest or concern to the faculty, administration and governing board.

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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 10, 1961

Continued From Page 1

Preston...

Hugh Peterson, who polled the largest popular vote.

After a recount of votes in Bryan County in 1946, Preston took the county by six votes and got Bryan's two unit votes to win.

Last September Elliott Hagan defeated Preston by 10 unit votes, although Preston took a majority of the First District popular votes.

Earlier Illness

The first indication that Preston's health was failing came two years ago when he discovered an enlarged gland on the side of his neck. A malignant tumor was removed from his neck at a Bethesda, Md., hospital and after a course of radiation treatments he was believed cured. Last summer a second tumor was removed from his neck at Bethesda.

When he entered the hospital in Savannah last month the cancer had spread through his chest and doctors held little hope for his recovery. Hardly a day passed that a half dozen former colleagues in the House didn't telephone from Washington to chat with Mr. Preston. Two weeks ago J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, directed that the largest basket of red roses in Savannah be sent to the hospital room of his friend, Prince Preston.

Born in Monroe, Ga., July 5, 1908, Mr. Preston married Myrtice Robinson of Savannah, Sept. 22, 1934.

He attended public schools in Statesboro and was awarded a law degree by the University of Georgia in 1930. He practiced law in Statesboro and served

Ten Claim...

nois, is the cousin of Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of arts. He was a great influence on her coming to GSC. Lynn wanted to see what the south was like, but she says it's a long way from home. She enjoys water skiing, ice skating, and modern dance. Lynn is an elementary education major.

Influenced By Mother

Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro, is the daughter of Dean Gettys. Jo Carol is a freshman art major and was encouraged to attend GSC by her mother. She is interested in fashions, the field of merchandizing, music, dancing, bowling, horseback riding, and has acquired a recent like for tumbling. Jo Carol says she has no problems as the daughter of the Dean of Women.

Billy Searce, Statesboro, the son of Mr. J. B. Searce, chairman of the division of health, physical education and recreation, is a sophomore recreation major. Billy has had several classes under his father.

two terms in the Georgia General Assembly from 1935-1938.

Former Judge

Mr. Preston was elected judge of the City Court of Statesboro in March, 1946, but resigned before taking office because of his successful campaign for a seat in Congress.

Mr. Preston served in the U. S. Army in World War II, entering as a private in September, 1942, and being discharged as a captain in 1944. He was awarded five battle stars for duty in the European Theater of Operations.

show offs

as seen in

SEVENTEEN

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