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An All-American Effort

Page of the Week

Collegians Doing Pro Job on School Weekly

COLLEGE JOURNALISTS are torn between two pressures (or should this be torques?). They are learning the techniques of their new profession and must, of course, master the conventional techniques. At the same time, they must realize that here is an opportunity for experiment that they will not have once they've carried their diplomas into a professional news room.

Which of these two paths should they pursue? No one has an answer, apparently but the trend seems to be to conventional makeup. Such is the case, at least, with the George-Anne, the student weekly of Georgia Southern College at Statesboro.

The G-A is printed in the plant of Leodel Coleman at the Bulloch Herald and uses its clean makeup patterns as well as its type library.

Its nameplate is attractive, more so in this abbreviated form than in its customary eight-column format. It has a picture of an eagle (the college nickname) in the left ear and some campus announcement or slogan in the right one.

The head schedule is basically Bodoni with Goudy Oldstyle used for banners. Bodoni is a Modern Roman, Goudy an Oldstyle. They don't blend too well, although, on this page reproduced here, the two styles are separated far enough to avoid clashing.

This page is nicely laid out. There is strong display below the fold and the corners are well anchored. Heads are functional; pictures are well produced.

The floating flag is good. A built-in feature of a short nameplate is the ability to display stories above it. In this case, though, there's too much of a good thing. The six-column banner is lost between the full-page streamer and the flag. The two-column lead on the main story is too short; there's only room for four lines of body type.

The kicker in columns two-three is too long; ideally it should be no more than one-third the length of the main head. Under a kicker, the main head should be indented one pica per column. Matter of fact, all heads should be indented: six points for one-column; a pica for multies.

The top picture ought to have outlines. All six must be identified to be most effective. Lines under the lower picture are too wide; they should be set in a column and a half and doubled over. A good basic rule is: Never set body type wider than two columns.

We'd prefer by-lines at the top of a story rather than in a sand-

★ George-Anne Is Reproduced In Publishers' Aux.

The George-Anne was honored recently when the front page of its ninth issue was featured as the "Page of the Week" in the Publishers' Auxiliary of February 11, 1951.

The writer of the article (reprinted in full in this paper) was Edmund C. Arnold, editor of the Linotype News, and consultant on newspaper design to publishers throughout the country, and in Canada, Ecuador, New Zealand, and Iceland.

The Publishers' Auxiliary is an editors' and publishers' newspaper which advises them of the journalistic trends of the time. Mr. Arnold uses his column to criticize different newspapers and their make-ups in order to help journalists all over the country better their newspapers.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1961

NUMBER 19

Three Additions Made To Faculty For Summer 1961

Three additions have been made to the summer school faculty, according to Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college. Two members of the GSC faculty, who have been on leaves of absence, are also going to teach during the summer session.

Two of the new teachers will be working with the Summer Institute for High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics. They are Dr. John G. Haesloop and Dr. Walter P. Morse.

Dr. Haesloop received both his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina and his bachelors degree from Guilford College. He is presently teaching at Pfeiffer College in North Carolina. Dr. Haesloop will teach plant physiology and general botany during the summer session.

Dr. Walter P. Morse received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida. He will teach a mathematics course at the Summer Institute.

Mr. Clyde J. Faries and Mr. Edgar Godfrey of the GSC faculty will return from leaves of absence to teach during the second summer session.

Dr. Jimmie Y. Buie is returning for the second year to teach at summer school here. She received her B. A. degree from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and her M. A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University. She also received her Ed.D. in Fine Arts and Fine Arts Education at Columbia and did post doctoral work a few years ago. She is now teaching art at Southwestern Louisiana Institute at Lafayette, Louisiana. She will teach art courses at Georgia Southern this summer.

Housing Applications Flowing In; Little Guarantee After March 22



It's GSC For Us!

Mary Louise Harris, Clayton Holton, Larry Gordon and Patty Ray pitch the suitcases in the trash can because they're planning to "Stay-on-Campus" and enjoy the activities offered for this special occasion. Gamma Sigma Upsilon once again will sponsor this event for the second year. Plans include special dances, movies, a faculty-student ball game and a Male Leg Contest.

Present Students Requested To Apply Now For Priority

A rush of housing applications for summer school and the 1961 fall quarter are flowing into Georgia Southern at a record rate of speed, causing the date for students to be assured of receiving a room reservation moved up to March 22.

To receive priority on housing applications, present students must have their applications in by March 22. The application must be accompanied by the \$25 reservation deposit.

Clements Named To NAIA Comm.

Georgia Southern College baseball coach, J. I. Clements, has been appointed as a baseball area committee member in the Baseball Section of the N.A.I.A. Coaches Association.

The committee will meet in Kansas City, Missouri, at the annual N.A.I.A. Convention on Saturday, March 18, 1961.

Virgil Yelkin, chairman of the N.A.I.A.C. Baseball Committee, told Coach Clements in the letter of appointment, "Your knowledge and leadership in baseball will be a great benefit to N.A.I.A.C. and your acceptance will be appreciated."

Clements is in his 13th year as a baseball coach at Georgia Southern. After leading his team to a 21-11 season last year, he took them to the N.A.I.A. National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa. There he coached

All applications received after that date will be put on a first come-first serve basis. This means that all applications including those from transfer and new students will be considered after this date. Assurance for a room will depend on making housing applications by the designated time.

Housing applicants will be placed on a waiting list in order of receipt of application after all the available space has been filled.

Specific room assignments will be made upon receipt of completed housing application in the office of the dean of students.

New students must be accepted by the registrar before action can be taken for housing applications. Transfers will be assigned according to the registrar's classification.

The deadline for application forms was moved up this year from May 16 to March 22 because of the increased number of students applying for housing.

Men students will be placed in the dormitories by the following classifications: Cone Hall, juniors and seniors; Sanford Hall, freshmen and sophomores. Women will be placed as follows: Anderson Hall, beginning freshmen; Deal Hall, old freshmen and sophomores; Lewis Hall, old sophomores and juniors and Veazy Hall, old juniors and seniors.

Also see the editorial on page two.

Final Reflector

Deadline Mailed

The final copy deadline of the 1961 Reflector was completed last weekend and sent to the publishers this week, according to Roberta Halpern, editor.

This year's book has grown 16 pages since last year, bringing the total to 224, the largest in the school's history. In addition to a two page color spread, several duotone color pages have been included in this year edition of the Reflector.

Special sections include campus life, features and special events which occurred on campus this year, classes, organizations, sports, and faculty and administration.

The books are expected to arrive on campus during the middle of May. Students who have been here for two quarter or more receive a Reflector free.

Music Festival To Be Held Mar. 10-11

Hundreds of high-school musicians from seventeen high schools will visit the GSC campus March 10-11 for the largest music festival ever held here, stated Fred K. Grumley, festival chairman.

The First Congressional District high school music festival, an annual affair, is sponsored by the Georgia Music Education Association. It provides high school musicians of this area with an opportunity to compete among themselves and receive expert criticism.

Grumley said that competition will be in progress all day Friday and part of Saturday. Chorus will be in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium; bands shall compete in McCroan Auditorium, and the vocal solo and piano competition will be held in the music building.

The festival chairman stated that due to the rapid growth of interest in music in the First District, this will be one of the largest music festivals in the state.

Spring Quarter Course Changes Are Released

Several changes in the spring quarter class schedule were announced this week by Dean Paul F. Carroll.

Seven courses have been dropped from the original schedule. History 301, History 404, Physics 203B, Physics 304, Business 105, Business 201, and Business 303 have been cancelled.

The courses which have been added are as follows: Business 323, Dictation and Transcription, sixth period; Business 304, Advanced accounting, sixth period; Business 312, Income Tax Accounting, fourth period; History 103E, Development of Western Civilization, third period; Physical Science 101, Survey of Physics, fourth period; Mr. Smith; and Physics 401, third period, Mr. Wallace.

Instructors have been changed for two courses. Mr. Wallace will teach Math 302 instead of Mr. Smith. Dr. Georgia B. Watson will teach Education 205

continued on page 2

'Wee-Tote'm Service' Opens-Closes on Sat.

DANCE FLOOR SHOW

A floor show will be presented at the Saturday night dance as part of the "Stay on Campus" weekend.

The dance, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha will be featured with performances by Singer Gale Hill and by the Sinfonians.

Religious Week Theme Related To Everyday Life

Religious Emphasis Week will be held on the GSC campus on April 3, 4, and 5. The theme this year is "Religion in Everyday Living." On each of the three days at the Twilight services at 6:11 in the auditorium, a local minister will speak on one of the phases of everyday living in which religion should play a part. On Monday the emphasis will be on the home; on Tuesday, vacation; and on Wednesday the emphasis will be on religion in recreation.

The presidents of the religious organizations on campus will issue invitations to the ministers who will speak, and they will also introduce the ministers each night at the Twilight service. Those who will speak will be announced at a later date when the invitations have been confirmed.

There will also be brief vespers services in the dormitories during Religious Emphasis Week at 10 each evening. These will be conducted by the students. The students in charge of these services in each of the dormitories are: June Brantley, Anderson Hall; Betty Carter, Deal Hall; Peggy Parks, Lewis Hall; Ron Nesbitt, Cone Hall; and Marcus Thompson, Sanford Hall.

The Students and Faculty of Georgia Southern College are cordially invited to attend Open House at Deal Hall The fifth of March Three to five o'clock Honoring Foreign Language Majors

Gym Robbed Of \$580 Saturday

Any good armed robber can tell you that Georgia Southern College gives the most change for \$1.25. About \$580.00 to be exact.

Approximately \$580 was taken last Saturday night when an armed robber held up the ticket office at the Hanner Gymnasium. Pat Yeager, associate professor of physical education, was serving as the ticket-seller at the final game of the Junior College Tournament. Just before closing time, a man walked up to the box office and asked for an adult ticket. Yeager looked down to get the ticket and when he looked up he found a gun staring him in the face. The man stated, "One move and you're dead," and demanded that Yeager "put it (the money) all in the bag." The robber then warned Kirbylene Stevens, secretary to the president, not to move, hurried Yeager, picked up

the bag and calmly walked out. Yeager reported that he watched the man cross the road toward the president's home running at a trot. In a couple of seconds a car was backed out and driven off toward the front gate of the college.

The robber is described as wearing khaki or tan pants, a blue-gray checked sports coat, and a tan hunting cap. He talked in a quiet, subdued voice using good English and was completely calm and collected. He was about 35 to 45 years of age. Yeager noted that the man's voice didn't match the clothes at all.

The county and city police were immediately notified and road blocks were set up minutes after the robbery occurred. However, they have not yet been able to apprehend him.

One thing the robber missed was \$1.25 he had paid to Yeager for his ticket to the game.



Straight From Paris

ONE OF THE MODELS in the fashion show at the Saturday night dance was Mickey Peterman, Savannah. This affair was sponsored by the foreign language department winding up the Foreign Languages Week. The program included Gail Hill, a senior from Reidsville, singing French and German songs, and a fashion show featuring Ethelyn McMillan, Nellie Pate, Jo Carol Gettys and Mickey Peterman.



1961 Reflector Completed

THE PACKAGE was stamped and off went the last copy shipment of the 1961 Reflector to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Roberta Halpern, editor of the publication, at left, is shown handing the "valuable cargo" to Mrs. Z. L. Strange, Jr., branch supervisor, for mailing.

Editorials

Unless You Want To Lose Your Home...

Whether you are from Dalton, Albany, Brunswick, Savannah or even somewhere out of state your "home" for about eight months out of the year is right here on the GSC campus; and to be sure that you have a "home" here when you come back next fall, it is imperative that you act now.

Why worry about this so soon? There is one main reason. Even though residence halls are being completed and planned they are not here yet. But, an overflow of students for these halls are coming a lot faster than the buildings themselves.

The biggest problem at Georgia Southern right now is probably the limited housing facilities. In fact, the housing shortage may even be termed as an acute situation.

Now, on what grounds can this be said? A look at just a few examples will offer proof of that statement. Did you know that already Anderson Hall has been filled for the fall quarter of 1961? A waiting list now exists for rooms in that dormitory. An average of six or seven housing applications have been and are still being received everyday in the dean's office. These applications are coming from transfer students

and new students. Many students here now realize this shortage because they are living three and four to a room.

So what does all this mean to you? You have got to act and act now or else not plan on living in the dormitory next fall quarter. After March 22, which by the way is just three weeks away, housing applications from transfer students will begin to be processed. Up until that time only those from resident students will be handled. If the present students do not fill out their housing applications and submit them with the required \$25 reservation deposit by March 22 they will be handled with all the others on a first come - first served basis.

Just because you are a student here does not mean that you can come back in August and expect to get a dormitory room. Some students found this out the hard way last summer. In July there were 43 on the waiting list for rooms in Lewis Hall. Most of these were students who had attended GSC the previous quarter.

It's up to you to act now if you plan to live in any of the dormitories during either of the summer sessions or fall quarter. You can't say you haven't been warned.

The BIG Weekend Finally Arrives!

This weekend a number of special events have been planned for the entertainment of the student body. For the second year Gamma Sigma Upsilon, service fraternity on campus, will sponsor the "stay-on-campus" weekend.

Our college has the reputation of being a suitcase college. Aren't most colleges having this same problem? Even at the University of Georgia when there are no special activities planned for a weekend and no sports games, the campus is comparatively deserted.

Many people have worked on planning the events of this weekend under the direction of Ada Lee Fulford and Janice Bedingfield, co-chairmen. An equal number have promised to participate in the activities in an effort to provide an entertaining time for the viewers.

From 4 p.m. today until Sunday afternoon a full schedule of exciting events have been planned. Tonight at 7 p.m. the movie "Reluctant Deputante" will be shown. Then a dance will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Girls, this is your chance to wear bermuda shorts or slim jims to a Friday night dance. Be sure and bring your dime.

Saturday morning will feature the faculty-student ball game. This should prove interesting. It will be like the real thing with cheerleaders especially selected for this event. The game begins at 10 a.m. in the Hanner Gymnasium so be sure to go and help the team you want to win.

A series of dormitory take-off

skits will be held in McCroan at 2 p.m. Saturday. Those students who were here last year can remember the great fun that this program provided. Immediately following the skits the Male Leg Contest will be conducted. This is something new to the campus and is another "first" for our college. Not only will you have a chance to discover which man on campus has the prettiest legs, but you, yes, each and everyone of you, can buy one of these beauty (?) contestants.

Another dance will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday. The administration deserves a big vote of thanks for extending the curfew hour for the girls to 1 a.m. With this attraction, you're sure to have a ball if you go.

A campus-wide church service will be held in McCroan Auditorium at 11 a.m. The Reverend Jimmy Callahan, minister at St. Simons Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. His reputation precedes him and it advises that his sermon should be most enlightening. According to the chairman of the weekend, Rev. Callahan is very experienced in working with young adults.

The "BIG" weekend will come to a close Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. with the showing of a movie in McCroan.

We venture to say that if all works out as planned, this will be a very interesting weekend. Our suggestion is to enjoy these events while they are offered. This is our opportunity to have a really good time.

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
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.

Editorial Board: Jim Brandon, Roberta Halpern, Jolane Rawl
Columnists: Billy Deal, Ron Nesbitt, Marie Eubanks, Jack Smoot
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THE ONLY CLUE I'LL GIVE YOU IS THAT IT CAME FROM THE CAFETERIA.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

In last week's George-Anne, there was an "answer" to the column that appeared in this spot two weeks ago. I was glad to see this reply for two reasons. It's always gratifying to know that your work has been read (regardless of the reaction), and it also gives me a chance to offer an explanation for the controversial column—I said explanation, NOT apology.



First of all let me say this: I hope the rest of that issue of the George-Anne was read with a more objective view than that particular column. Perhaps if the reader who authored the answer had not scanned the questioned article with such a weak sense of humor, he might not have missed the point entirely, which is exactly what he did.

One thing I can't understand is why my fellow student (and a personal friend, incidentally) got so excited over an article that was intended to be nothing more than a light takeoff on basketball, NOTHING more. If my adversary had read the article with the same enthusiasm he employed in pecking out an answer, I don't see how he could have overlooked this line: "If a player has any kind of determination at all (and believe me, GSC has several who fill the role), he will try to win just as hard for himself as he will for the audience."

Definite Difference

For those who misunderstood this, let me say that there is a definite difference between raw satire and praise.

But I guess I can't overlook the fact that my statements (with no malice intended) have been questioned. So here goes a defense which I feel is entirely unnecessary, since I threw in a line two weeks ago for Mr. Price and his supporters—the one about the crumbling cookie. But things just have to be explained twice sometimes.

As I said, the article was written without malice toward the basketball team. That is exactly the point. I KNOW we have a good basketball team. Now, this may surprise Mr. Price, but I'm well aware of the fact that no team can have a winning season every year. I sincerely think that we have a good squad, so let's admit the opposition was just a little better this year.

Statement Denounced

There are a couple of statements in Mr. Price's letter which say so little that I won't bother to discuss them, but there is also one which I denounce as nowhere near the truth, and the underhanded motive which prompted its usage was no more than a childish retort. It was this one: "Perhaps the players feel that it was planned, and the object was to give every student a chance to read the article and gather their laughs while the members of the team had their backs to our campus."

Now, Mr. Price, see if you can understand this. Anything that turns up in this column is for EVERYBODY to read.

But since the article was read by Mr. Price with such sincere, undying school spirit deep in his loyal Eagle heart, I'm sure there must have been others who also misunderstood. So we

might as well look at the column from a serious standpoint, just to satisfy everybody.

When the team wins, they are praised. When they lose, let them take their knocks. That's the way it goes. Do you think even the players expect praise all the time? I'm sure our boys know enough about basketball to know that they can't produce at top speed all the time. And the students don't expect them too.

One More Time

And this brings us to school spirit again. Mr. Price, do you really know what school spirit is? Can you give me a solid definition? Can you tell me that school spirit means all the students should go to the ball games, yell their heads off no matter how the scoring goes, then come out saying they played a great ball game, even though their team lost by 15 points and threw its own ball game away? Is that your conception of school spirit, Mr. Price? Like I said before — BUNK!

School spirit is an integral part of the social activities of every school. I believe that any school that didn't have students who cheered at ball games would be lacking in something. Believe me, Mr. Price, I'm all for school spirit. My argument is against those who say that a ball team can't win unless the students cheer so loud you can't hear yourself think. I don't care what anybody thinks, or how many theories have been presented on the subject, a good basketball team will play just as hard for the glory and satisfaction of winning for itself as it will for the fans.

One Opinion

Now this is my opinion, Mr. Price, and if you don't agree, well, we've already discussed that cookie. Sometime when you aren't thinking up a three-page answer to some article you misinterpreted, I suggest you ask one of our basketball players if he thinks he might be able to play just as well when the crowd isn't there as when it is. Remember how we were beaten by Spring Hill College here (when our student body was cheering) and how we beat them out there (with their fans cheering)? How many school supporters accompanied the baseball team to Sioux City last year? Not many. Remember how we came out? All the way to the finals and without a yelling crowd. Amazing isn't it?

Wrong Batter

Mr. Price, you said you wondered how I would feel if I came to bat in a baseball game in which my team was trailing by "one point." If "one point" is the same thing as one run, friend, believe me, I wouldn't even be at bat.

And, Mr. Price, you have questioned my support of Robert Hobbs. If you are at the Belmont Abbey game Wednesday night, I'm sure you understand what I was talking about. I don't think anybody could watch a man score 18 points while holding his opponent to eight and still say he didn't deserve the right to play more. By the way, next time you get a chance, ask somebody who holds the freshman scoring record for a single season.

I think I've explained all my statements that might have been misunderstood. Your letter was well-written, Mr. Price, and I enjoyed reading it. I'm sorry my column upset you so.

The Sage Of Old Maid Jerkins

Old maid Jerkins was once so sweet,
That all the boys fell at her feet.
But she'd remember one who had gone,
And just dangled the others far too long.
She liked them all and couldn't make up her mind,
Whether He was the one she was meant to find.
Surrounded by males she was blind to the man,
And wasted her time writing initials in sand.
Of all the boys she could pick and choose,
Do want she wanted: she had nothing to lose.
But she liked first one and then another,
And now she'll never become a mother.
The time was when she'd laugh and sing,
But now, alas, she wears no wedding ring.
Once gay and carefree she now has grown sad,
And why, oh why, wouldn't she marry the lad?
He begged and he pleaded but to no avail,
He phoned and he wrote, and she burned the mail.
But through it all he remained true,
And she hesitated—and lost—now she's blue.
All alone she sits and rocks, every day
On her porch watching children call and play.
But she has not changed and is still very sweet,
And yet there are no children playing round her feet.
So all young maidens who should hear my tale,
Listen close—remember it well.
And you may never share that fate,
As poor Miss Jerkins who waited too late!

By Dorothy David

Hobnobbing Around

Congratulations to Gail Hill, Gail Bennett, Nanette Jernigan and all the other girls who have recently received engagement rings.

We hear "the Gun" broke down and dated a girl last Tuesday night. What's this — he's broken another record.

King Arthur, there's a girl in Lewis Hall who sure does think you're cute.
What Cone Hall Cat (initials - E. C.) has gone "gung ho" over a cute little freshman? Big "L," what's cut your circulation off to a slow drip?

You can certainly tell spring is in the air. Everyone is walking in the park.

Has Alex C. given up tennis long enough to go out with a girl. Good luck - tennis wise and otherwise.
Lou S. times (x) Linda S. equals L square S square. (A new steady couple on campus.) We hope all these couples who have had disagreements in the past week get back together. Remember, "It's not the pendulum that swings to and fro, but the essence which drives it that makes us go."

Ron McKinney has been trapped. Congratulations to Sissy. We'd like to have a few pointers. Let's hope Ray C., Pat H., and Joe W. don't get lost in Daisy again!

A word to the wise boy: Lock your car when you park in front of the dining hall. New fad: moving cars by hand!

Course Changes

continued from page 1

which was originally scheduled for Dr. James D. Park. Mathematics 402, Statistics, has been changed from the second to the fourth period. Also, only one section of Education 205 will be taught. This will be held during the fourth period.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

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

Friday - March 10—2 p.m., All 8th period classes.

Monday - March 13 — 8 a.m., All 1st period classes; 11 a.m., All 2nd period classes; 2 p.m., All 3rd period classes.

Tuesday - March 14 — 8 a.m., All 4th period classes; 11 a.m., All 5th period classes; 2 p.m., All 6th period classes.

Wednesday - March 15—8 a.m., All 7th period classes; 10:30 a.m., All sections of History 102 and History 103.

Friday, March 10, classes will meet as usual until 1:00 p.m. The one o'clock classes will not meet.

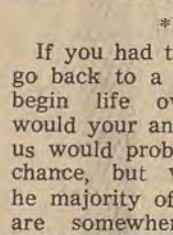
Registration for the spring quarter will be held in the Hanner Building on March 20 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3 p.m.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

LIKE TO BEGIN LIFE OVER?

With this number 19 issue the George-Anne will close its pages and the staff will quietly steal away to take a much needed rest and a whack at studying for finals. I would like to take this opportunity to say a special thank you to each and everyone of them for the work they've done for the past two quarters.



If you had the opportunity to go back to a younger age and begin life over again, what would your answer be? Most of us would probably jump at the chance, but why should we? The majority of college students are somewhere between the ages of 17 and 25. That's still very young and it's possible to make our lives what we desire it to be. There's no need to wish we had our lives to live over.

Exactly what would we do if we could live our lives over? I believe we would make the same mistakes, experience the same difficulties we meet now, and wish we could live our lives over! If we want to be really pessimistic, things could get worse.

...Usually it's more encouraging to look at the bright side of events. That overused proverb about "counting blessings" isn't completely false. It actually works. Life is also easier when we take only one day at a time. Americans are always worriers. We're always looking forward or backward, thus we miss what is happening now, at the present. When Thoreau was asked about his belief in a life beyond the grave, he answered impatiently, "Oh, one world at a time."

I'm not saying that there's anything wrong in planning the future. This is necessary if we want to know where we are headed and the best way to obtain the goal. This planning shouldn't be the most important part of our day. We should be wide awake to the opportu-

nities of the present instead of dreaming about the future.

While writing this, my thoughts drifted to the opening words of that old television show, "You Are There." They go something like "what's today A day like all days. Not unlike those on which the greatest events of history have happened. Everything is the same except, You Are There." Yes, we're here. Let's show our presence.

For one reason or another, people talk about time as if it were a human being. Time runs, passes on, stops. Time guides our lives. If it isn't mealtime, then people don't eat. They get up in the morning at a prescribed time and go to bed by the same means. In other words, man invented a clock and it runs our lives.

If Mr. Earl Nightingale will pardon my using one of the short stories he has told, I think it is a good illustration. "A jeweler in a small town noticed a man in overalls, who, each morning, stopped in front of his jewelry store, pulled a large gold watch out of his pocket, and set it to the time of the large clock in the jewelry store window. He did this every morning, month after month, year after year.

One morning, the jeweler happened to be sweeping the sidewalk in front of his store as the man in overalls stopped, took out his big gold watch, and set his time according to the big clock in the window.

The jeweler, on impulse, spoke to the man. He said: 'I've noticed you setting your watch by my big clock every morning for years. What do you do at the factory?'

The man finished winding his watch, replaced it in his pocket and replied: 'I'm the timekeeper at the factory. Every day at noon, my job is to blow the big whistle which tells everyone in town that it's noon and time to quit for lunch.'

The jeweler hesitated for a moment, and then he said: 'That's odd, I've been setting that big clock in the window every day, for all these years, by the noon whistle at the factory.'

What time do you have?

Off-Guard Students Tell Of Backgrounds

By BBARBARA VAUGHAN

Last week my co-worker caught three people off guard and did a short feature on each. This week I ran into three more interesting personalities on the Georgia Southern campus.

William Royster, Nahanta, a transfer from the University of Georgia, is a sophomore math major. William with his blond hair, blue eyes, and jovial nature is well known as one of the snack bar boys. He loves his work and feels that this job gives him an opportunity to meet a lot of people.

At GSC William is a member of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, a service fraternity. He is the coach of the student cheerleaders at the faculty-student basketball game this weekend. He is also a member of the Baptist Church.

His interests are many and varied. That is, various sports. They include hunting, fishing, and tennis. William stated, "There isn't much in the field of sports I don't like."

During the past summer William has done construction work in Canada.

Juanda Newbern, Brunswick, is a junior sociology major. She is president of the Gamma Sigma Upsilon and has recently been busy with the preparations for the big "Stay-On-Campus" weekend.

This blond co-ed is also a member of the Lewis Hall House Council, Student National Education Association, and attends Wesley Foundation.

Bowling, bridge, sports and dancing are some of Juanda's favorite pastimes. Because she likes people, Juanda particularly finds it enjoyable to try and analyze them. In return, most people find Juanda likeable and sincere.

She is always doing crazy things. Her freshman year found her with a split finger which was the result of tampering with a sewage pipe on campus. This year she received an extremely severe burn while rid-

ing on a motorcycle.

As strange as it sounds, Juanda is easily scared and as stated by her, "My screwy roommate doesn't help matters at all. She is always pulling pranks on me and usually succeeds in scaring the life out of me."

She didn't say this, but one of her pet peeves is probably having her name spelled Wanda Newbern instead of Juanda Newbern.

Joyce Redding, Griffin, is at present an elementary education major. She is uncertain as to whether she will continue this field of study.

Joyce is the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class and attends the First Baptist Church. Basketball, dancing, water skiing, bridge, tennis and music are some of her main interests. Mat dances are also a favorite of Joyce's. She feels that the dances provide a break for a little social life without interfering with her studies.

When asked what her favorite pastime was, Joyce replied, "It seems like getting in trouble is a pastime of mine!"

Seniors Invited

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Men will be required to complete 3 years of active duty after commissioning. Women must complete 2 years of active duty. There are other routes to a Navy Commission. Chief Cherry from Savannah will be in the Snack Bar every Thursday.

AS WE SEE IT

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD and ROBBIE POWELL

"If winter come, can spring be far behind?" The winter quarter has come and is now nearly over. With the passing of this short quarter, the basketball season has ended, the gymnastic team has entered into competition, and the baseball team has begun practice.

As the basketball season ended with a 65-63 loss to a strong Belmont Abbey team, three member of the squad played their last game for Georgia Southern. Regulars J. E. Rowe and Tracy Rivers ended two years of basketball at GSC. Robert Hobbs, who has seen very limited action this year, ended his career with an excellent performance. He collected 18 points as he led the Eagles in scoring against Belmont Abbey.

The gym team has shown well in their first year of competition. They faced strong teams that have had much more experience, but they have done well. Their season does not end until spring quarter.

The baseball team has begun practice and has a fine group of players on hand. They have several returning lettermen, plus Tracy Rivers and Tommy Howland. These two made the All-Tournament team in last year's college world series.

There has been much comment around the campus about "A Square Deal," the column that appeared in the George-Anne two weeks ago. After considering the comments and re-reading the column, along with other columns from other issues of the George-Anne, we feel that this column was read by some students as though it were a serious, critical review. In our opinion this column was not written as a personal attack on the basketball players.

We do not want to become involved in a disagreement, but we would like to urge every one to read other "Square Deal" columns and to re-read the one at issue, before any judgment is made.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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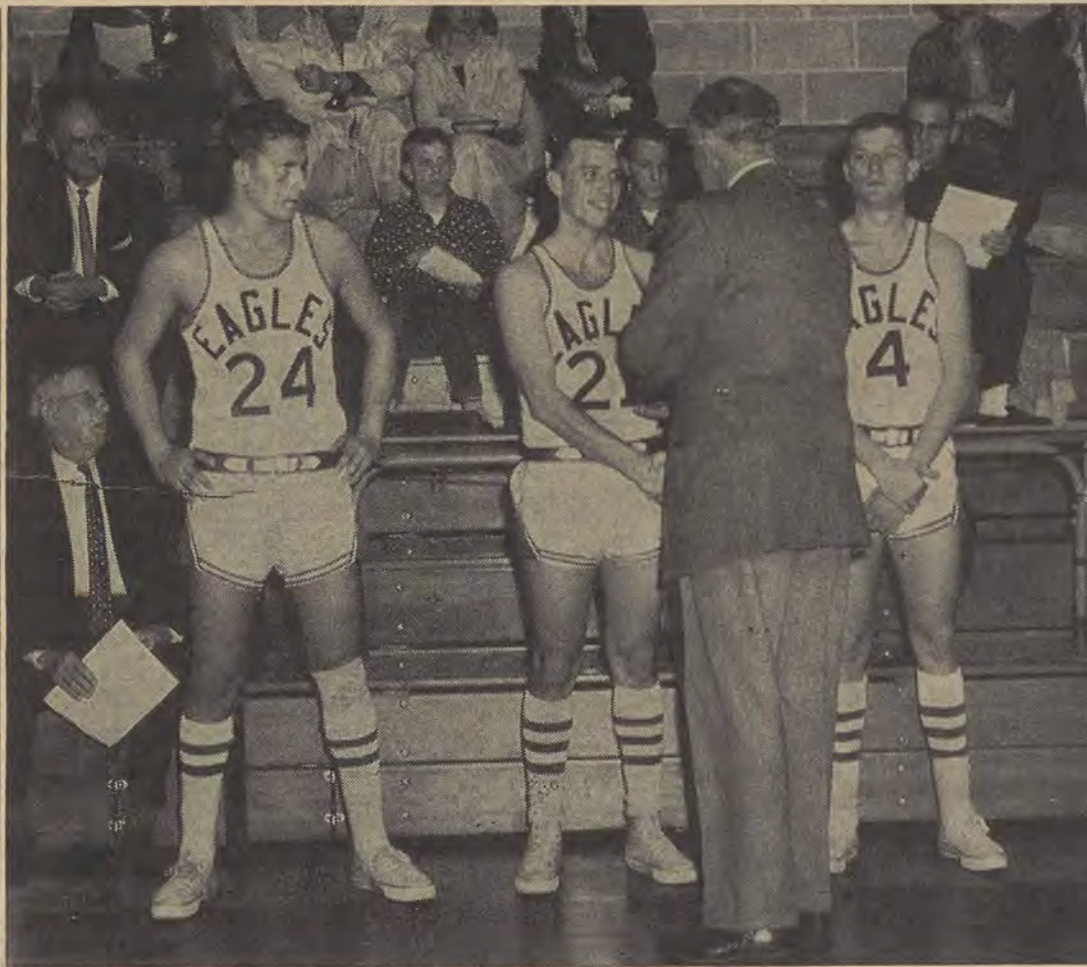


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Seniors Receive Awards

TRADITIONALLY AT THE END of every season the senior members of the Eagle basketball team receive gifts as tokens of appreciation and recognition from the college. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern, presented to Tracy Rivers, (24), Robert Hobbs, (21), and J. E. Rowe, (4) miniature gold basketballs during halftime ceremonies at the Ga. Southern-Belmont Abbey game Wednesday night.

Gymnasts Lose To Georgia Tech

By BOB COCHRAN JR.

The Georgia Southern Gymnastics Team lost their second meet to the powerful team from Georgia Tech. The GSC team managed to capture ten and one-half more points here at Statesboro than they were able to get in Atlanta last week. Gymnastics coach Pat Yeager, stated that Saturday was just not our day.

On the rope climb event Otto Monroe placed fourth, and Roland Page placed fifth. D. C. Tunison took third place in the free exercise, and Jerry Collins grabbed off fourth, while Raymond Majors took the fifth slot.

Stanley McCallar placed second in the side horse event. Tunison and Bobby Tapley took third and fourth places. On the still rings Majors placed fourth, Tommy Morris placed fifth, and Sammy Andrews placed sixth. Jerry Collins captured third place in the parallel bars, and team captain, Robert Smith took fifth place.

In the tumbling event Ashley Boyd grabbed second place while Majors was taking the third position. Stan McCallar was also in this event. He entered on very short notice and helped the team with a fifth place win.

On March 25, Georgia Southern College will be host to Florida State University. This meet will take place in the afternoon, and the night of the 25th Gymkana will perform. Gymkana is a group of gymnasts composed of members of the Florida State Team along with the Court of Honor and other athletes. The members of the gym team are selling tickets to this meet. The price will be 50c for both the meet and the Gymkana show.

Young Harris Wins J-C Tourney

The mighty Young Harris Mountain Lions walked off with the championship, but it was an individual from Brewton Parker who stole the show in the State Junior College tournament last weekend.

Coach Luke Rushton's Lions rolled to the crown by whipping Armstrong 71-52, and Brewton Parker, 78-72, then stopping Middle Georgia, 86-68, in the finale Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Brewton Parker's Blue Barons were rushing to the consolation title behind an amazing offensive exhibition by 6-1 sophomore Jim Jarrett.

Jarrett, a guard from Bluefield, West Virginia, poured 120 points through the hoops in his teams four battles for a tremendous 30 point average.

Cart Leads Y-H

Larry Cart led the top seeded Young Harris to its finale victory. Mr. Wizard with a basketball, Cart had complete control of the game as he guided the Mountain Lions to an early led they never relinquished.

The six-foot ball hawk sneaked through on numerous occasions to steal passes and thwart Middle Georgia drives. He finished the night with 20 points and 10 assists. Cart's running mate at guard, little Donnie Wade, had his onehand push shot working again. He contributed 14 points.

Big John Goldman hit a lay-up to open the game and Young Harris never lost the margin. The Lion's leads were kept short during the first half as Billy Padgett and William Claudio kept the Wolverines in the game with occasional buckets.

Young Harris led 44-32 at half time and afterwards, the title-bound squad didn't make a mistake. Wilt Wade and Phil Meadows leading the attack, the Lions continued to pad their lead.

Ray Moody, Middle Georgia's forward gave a good effort in the losing cause, but it was just a matter of too much height and too much Cart.

For the Wolverines Padgett scored 20 points and Claudio tallied 21 to take shooting honors.

All Tourney Team

Cart, Wade, and Moody along with Jarrett, topped the All-Tournament team. Others honored were Harry Werner and Elmer McDaniel of Treuett Mc-

Belmont Nips Eagles, 65-63; Hobbs Is Leader In Finale

By BILLY DEAL

Belmont Abbey's Jim Lytle drilled a 10-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining and salvaged a 65-63 decision over Georgia Southern at the W. S. Hanner gym Wednesday night.

The loss ended the season for the Eagles of coach J. B. Searce with a record of 11 wins and 19 losses.

Fans at the Wednesday night battle saw three players in their last basketball game for Georgia Southern. Robert Hobbs, Tracy Rivers and J. E. Rowe, the only seniors on the squad, will not return.

For Hobbs, it was an exceptional farewell. The 6-0 ace from Dexter, used sparingly during the season by Coach Searce, went out on top as he bucketed 18 points and racked up six assists to lead the team in both departments.

Brilliant Farewell

The burly shooting star played all but 50 seconds of the game, and he received a standing ovation when replaced by David Patton with the score tied at 63-63.

Rivers and Rowe, playing their usual hustling game, also bowed out with good showings. Rivers chopped in 17 points, seven rebounds and four assists, and Rowe contributed nine points and five assists. The three seniors were honored during halftime by GSC President Zach Henderson.

The Eagles jumped off to a good start, when Jim Long threw in a hook shot, and kept small leads throughout the first half. Belmont, led by highly-touted "Sunshine" Danny Doyle, put its height to an advantage under the boards and 6-10 John Von Bargen collected nine re-

bounds in the first period. Doyle grabbed 11 before intermission — the same number Jim Long totaled for the Eagles.

Playing with an evident ease and confidence, the Crusaders let Georgia Southern slip into a six point lead near the end of the half, but pulled the halftime margin to 36-32.

Led By Hobbs

The Eagles' first half attack was led by Hobbs, who had 12 of his total before intermission, and Rivers. Connie Lewis, playing a commendable defensive game, also singled the nets for 16 markers, hitting occasional buckets in the first half to preserve the Eagle lead. The 6-5 forward also picked off 10 rebounds.

The big scoring leaders for the Crusaders were Doyle (19), Joe McDermott (18), Von Bargen (14) and Ytyle (10). Bruising drives by Doyle and layups by McDermott and Von Bargen prevented a rout by the Eagles. While GSC was hitting most of its points from the field, Belmont was using its height to get the layups and short shots.

Trouble Coming

But when the Crusaders ambled out of the dressing room for the second time, it meant trouble for Georgia Southern. Doyle began hitting more of his shots, Von Bargen began grabbing more rebounds. Jim Mullen and Lytle began sneaking through the Eagle defense.

The Eagle lead slowly diminished, and with 10:20 left, Mullen hit his only field goal of the night to knot the score at 47-47. Rivers hit a bucket to pull it to 49-47, but the Crusaders tied it again. Rowe gave Southern a 51-49 margin, but it didn't last. Lewis ripped a jumper, making it 55-54 for the Eagles, but Doyle came back with a three-point play to give Belmont a 57-55 margin.

Tied Again

The lead see-sawed, and Rivers hit two points for a 63-61 lead with 2:29 left. Doyle came right back with two free throws to tie it.

With 1:58 remaining, Belmont set up a freeze, waiting for the last shot. And that's exactly how it ended. Lytle went up in the air with four seconds show-

ing on the clock. When the ball dropped through the nets, two seconds were left. Before the Eagles could get into action, the buzzer had sounded, giving Belmont the victory.



A drawing of Charlton Heston, as he appears in the title role of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Academy Award-winning "Ben-Hur," made by the noted artist, Joseph J. Smith. Heston won the "Oscar" for Best Actor.

MATINEE Fri., Sat.,
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EVENING 7:15
Student Matinee 75c
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Free For All?

IT'S ALL HANDS in the air as ball bounds off the board in the final game of the 1960-61 season for the Eagles. Connie Lewis (31) and Tracy Rivers (24) are trying to give it a little tip to ring up two more points for Southern while some Belmont Abbey boys try to get control. The Eagles were defeated in this game after Belmont Abbey froze the ball for two minutes and scored to break a 63-63 tie with just seconds remaining.

—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Norman Jarrard

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Norman Jarrard, a business education major from Alma is currently first vice president of Phi Beta Lambda, the business organization on campus. This active senior is also the president of Baptist Student Union and very active in all its phases of activity.



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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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WEEKEND SCHEDULE FOR "STAY-ON-CAMPUS"

The following events will take place this weekend in accordance with plans for the "Stay-on-Campus" Weekend sponsored by Gamma Sigma Upsilon.

Friday, 4 p.m., Jam Session, Center.

Friday, 7 p.m., Movie "Reluctant Debutante," McCroan Auditorium.

Friday, 9 p.m., Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

Saturday, 10 a.m., Faculty-Student Basketball Game, Hanner Building.

Saturday, 2 p.m., take-off Skits, McCroan Auditorium.

Saturday, 3 p.m., Male Leg Contest, McCroan Auditorium.

Saturday, 4 p.m., Man Auction, McCroan Auditorium.

Saturday, 8 p.m., Dance, Alumni Gymnasium.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Student Church Service, McCroan Auditorium.

Sunday, 2 p.m., Movie "Brides for Seven Brothers," McCroan Auditorium.

Frosh Wood Will Visit Europe Soon

By MARIE EUBANKS

"It was just an ordinary day, but it wasn't for me." That is how Mary Wood, a blue eyed, curly-headed freshman from Macon, described the day that she received the news that she was going to Europe this summer.

Mary is one of the 18 American Methodist college students chosen to attend the five week European travel Seminar sponsored by the Education and Cultural Section of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

This friendly, soon-to-be world-traveler, is a third quarter freshman. She was recently initiated into the Alpha Gamma Omicron, the honor society for freshmen women. She is an elementary education major and is interested in music.

Begins In N. Y.

Her fabulous trip will begin in New York. She will fly by jet airplane from there to London, England. Among the famous places she will visit are Buckingham Palace, London Tower, and the well-known home of London newspapermen — Fleet Street.

French 200 To Be Offered Here For First Time

In the coming Spring quarter French 200 will be offered for the first time.

According to the catalogue this intermediate French course is a rapid review of French and is suggested for those who do not want to forget what they have learned in the first two quarters.

This course, however, is recommended much more for those who have had two years of French in high school. It would be a great mistake for these students to discontinue their studies for in a few years they will remember little or nothing of what they have studied. For further studies here at the college, however, French 200 would be their first course and a prerequisite.

Since this course is offered only once a year, students should find out more about it at the department of foreign languages and make plans to take it this coming quarter.

Transfer students who have had some college French are also invited to a conference at the foreign language department.

Reed and Barton Silversmiths Are Awarding Prizes

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

GSC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Sherian Brown is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed and Barton at GSC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Brown in the Art Department for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American taste.

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The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 3, 1961

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Students Advised To Submit CQT Applications Now

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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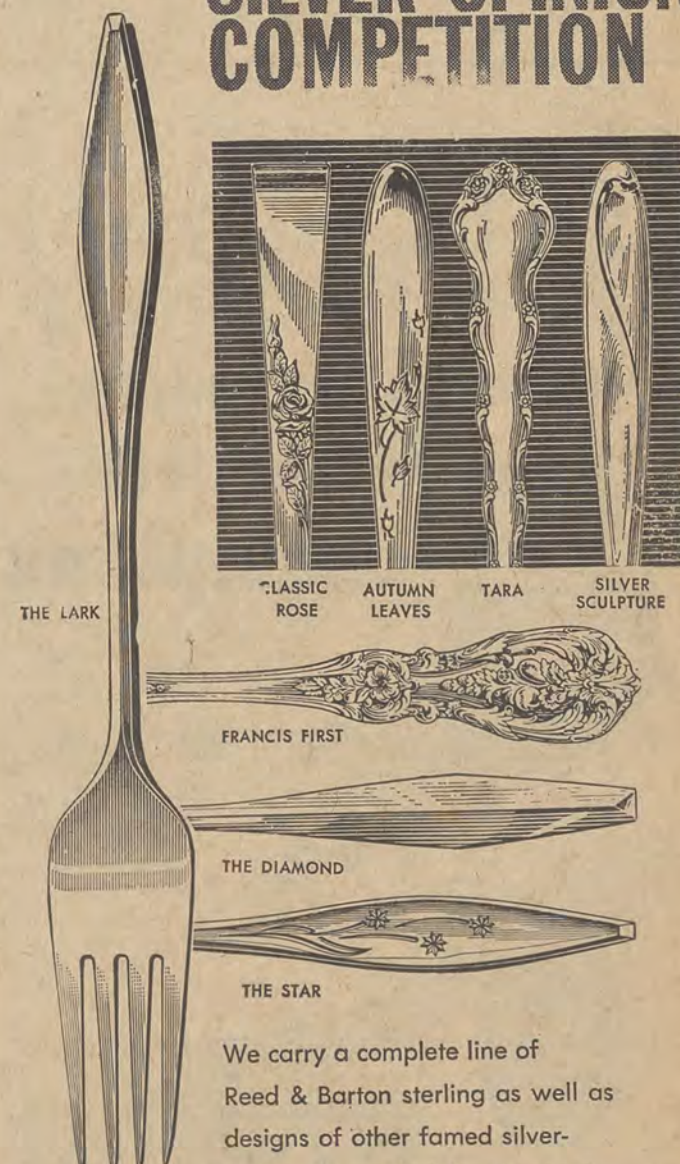
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