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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

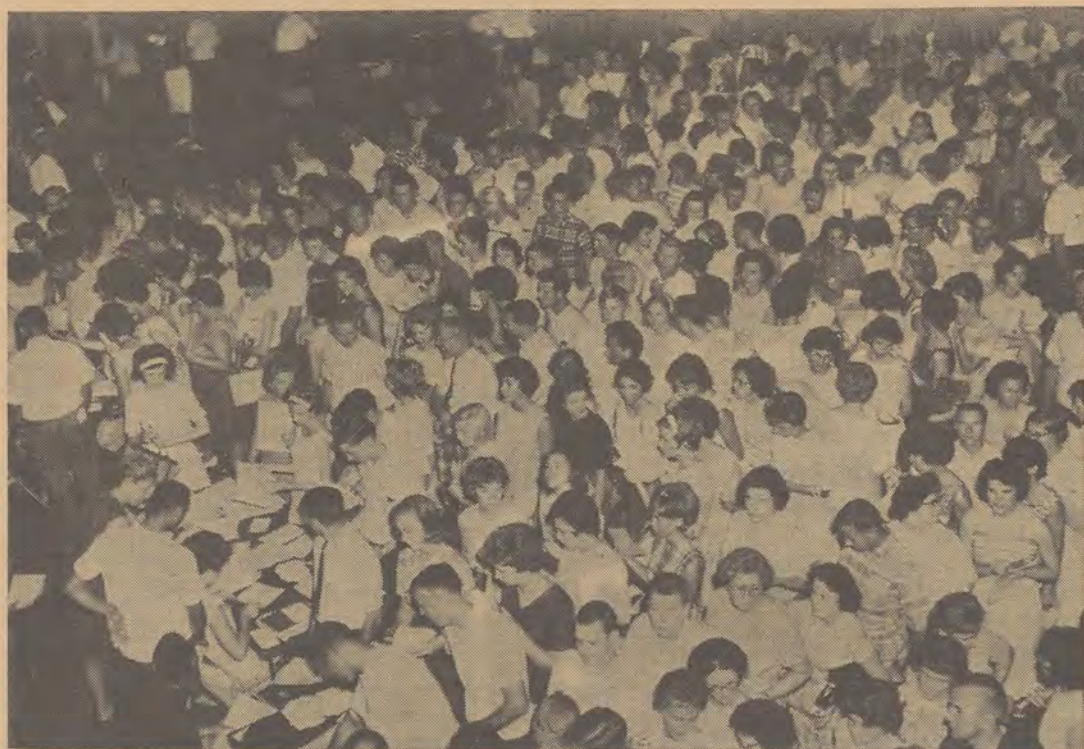
FIRST
SUMMER
EDITION

VOLUME 38

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JUNE, 25, 1964

NUMBER 1

Summer Enrollment Reaches 1,620



Registration Lines were long outside the W. S. Hanner Gymnasium on registration day, and the story didn't change on the inside. Students are shown above trying to clear the last station, with approximately 1,620 enrolling in courses for the summer session.

FOR BIOLOGY INSTITUTE

Genetics Researcher Will Complete Lecture Friday

Dr. Dwight D. Miller, visiting lecturer and chairman of the departments of zoology and physiology at the University of Nebraska, will conclude a three-day lecture series to participants in the summer biology institute, Friday at 10 a.m., according to Dr. Leo Weeks, institute director.

Here under the sponsorship of the National Science Foundation's institute for teachers of high school biology, Dr. Miller has been lecturing on the recent advancements in genetics.

Holding the A. B. and Ph. D. degrees, he has done research work in cytogenetics and population study of *Drosophila*, a fruit flower plant.

Dr. Miller served as the program director of genetics for the National Science Foundation in 1959-1960.

He is a member of the Genetics Society of America, Society of Zoologists, and American Genetic Association.

During his teaching career, he has taught at the University of Rochester, University of Washington, and was a research associate at the Carnegie Institute.

The Summer Institute in Biology, one of two to be held, began on June 15 with 25 participants coming from the states of Georgia, South Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, New York and New Jersey.

The institute is involved in the Biological Science Curriculum Studies, studying the Yellow Version, one of three modern approaches to the study of high school biology, according to Dr. Weeks.

Participants in this program attend a course on the Principles of Zoology, taught by Dr. Weeks, and one on the Principles of Botany, taught by Dr. Whithead.

Zoology classes are held from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Botany classes are held from 10-12 p.m.

In the afternoon sessions, students participate in laboratory work, informal discussions, or view films.

Dr. Weeks stated that an In-Service session will be held during the fall quarter with two courses in cytology-cytogenetics and cellular physiology being taught.

During the present institute, the participants will be addressed by three guest lecturers. Dr. Weeks stated that there was a limit to the number of speakers since the National Science Foundation is more interested in the fundamentals of the regular course work.

Teacher Scholarship Program Now Open For Graduate Study

Beginning in September, three students will enter Georgia Southern to begin their graduate study under the new Georgia State Teacher Scholarship for Graduate Study Program, according to Dean Carolyn Gettys, dean of women.

Under this six-weeks old program, former recipients of undergraduate aid from the Georgia State Teacher Scholarship

Fund are eligible for funds regardless of present marital status or the amount of money they have received.

Grants of \$1500 are made to cover a four quarter period at any Georgia college accredited for graduate study.

Choice of course of study is left to the recipient. Credits must be applied to the Master's degree and courses which will better prepare the recipient for public school teaching.

A one year extension of the teaching obligation is required for those receiving assistance. If the recipient withdraws from the program at any time after receiving funds, he must fulfill his previous agreement.

TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

All students admitted to graduate study prior to a change in admission regulations requiring a score on the N.T.E. have been informed that they should take these tests.

If you have not taken the N.T.E., arrange immediately to take the N.T.E. on July 18, 1964. (Request information and application forms from Mrs. Sara Divine, State Department of Education, Atlanta, Georgia.

Paul Carroll,
Director of Graduate Studies

'64 Summer Quarter Largest; Final Tabulation Still Ahead

Enrollment records at Georgia Southern were shattered again as a total of 1,620 students had registered for courses for the first summer session as of Monday.

Lloyd Joyner, registrar, said this was the largest enrollment for the first summer session at GSC and indicated there would be several more students registering before the final deadline.

This figure shows an increase of 127 over the enrollment for the 1963 first summer session. Estimates prior to registration had the enrollment at the 1,500 mark for the first session.

The breakdown is as follows: undergraduates, 398 men, 610 women; graduates, 253 men, 216 women; special students, 49 men, 94 women.

The last day a student could register for the first session was June 22. The first session is scheduled to end on July 23, and the second session will begin with registration on July 27, running three weeks and ending on August 20.

Approximately 50 courses are being offered during the two sessions. A summer institute in biology is scheduled for the first session, and an institute in Communism will be held during the second session.

Classes during the second session will run from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Masquer's Plan Drama Program; Schedule Plays

"The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder and "The Old Lady Shows Her Metals" by Sir James M. Barrie are two one-act plays scheduled for presentation by the Masquers this quarter, according to Robert L. Overstreet, director of dramatics.

Commenting on the two plays, Overstreet stated that the plays to be presented are both "whimsical" and "charming."

Tryouts will be held tonight backstage in McCroan Auditorium at 7 p.m. Students interested in working with the Masquers, both in acting and staging are urged to be present at the meeting.

Overstreet, who has recently returned from a year's leave of absence while working on his doctorate at Tulane University and Louisiana State University, will direct the production of these plays.

While at Tulane, Overstreet played the part of George Tesman in Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," and at Louisiana State he played in the Reader's Theatre Production of Shakespeare's "Henry VIII."

"I enjoyed living in Louisiana, but I'm glad to be home," Overstreet said. He urges students interested to join the Masquers in their summer presentations.

Author, Lecturer Coming Here For Counselor Clinic

The third annual First District and Summer School Counselors Conference scheduled for July 9 will feature Dr. Raymond N. Hatch, professor of education and chairman of guidance and personnel service at Michigan State University, as the guest speaker.

A noted author in the field of guidance and counseling, Dr. Hatch is professionally associated with the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

He has served as president of the National Association of Guidance Supervisors and Counselor Trainers, and treasurer of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

He will address the counselors conference on "New Vistas For New Times."

Receiving his B. S. degree from Ashland College, he later obtained an M.A. from Michigan State and his Ed.D. degree from Oregon State University.

Dr. Hatch has been guest instructor in ten universities.



REV. WILLIS MOORE

Moore Appointed Wesley Director

Rev. Willis H. Moore, a GSC graduate, has replaced the Rev. William T. Browne as director of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist youth organization on the Georgia Southern campus.

Moore, a native of Deepstep, received his B.S. degree in Education from Georgia Southern and his bachelor of divinity degree from Emory University. He has served as associate pastor of the Roberta Methodist Church and the First Methodist Church of Brunswick.

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

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HOYT CANADY
Business Manager

JACKIE BULLINGTON
News Editor

HOT REGISTRATION

Those students who could stand the heat, the pushing and shoving, the long lines and the endless number of cards that had to be filled out, were able to become part of the 1,620 students that enrolled in Georgia Southern's first session of summer school.

Monday afternoon, a week ago, several hundred students lined up outside the Hanner Building waiting to be processed through the massive crowd. The temperature was in the high 90's and many students stood in the heat for several hours in an attempt to get inside the building to register.

The George-Anne feels that certainly this discomfort could have been avoided. During the regular sessions, students are registered in a set order, thus relieving the drudgery of long, hot lines inside and outside the building.

We wonder why the same system isn't used in the summer session. Anyone who attempted to register Monday afternoon, we feel, would be glad to settle for an alphabetical-type registration just to avoid the misery of the crowding and pushing, not to speak of the tremendous heat.

ANOTHER 'FIRST'

Georgia Southern College has conferred her first Master of Arts degree, thus setting a precedent that will probably grow as the years and number of candidates increase.

The Master of Arts degree in history was awarded to Mrs. Charlotte Ford during the June 5 graduation exercises. She has been commuting to GSC from nearby Swainsboro for the past two years while working on her degree.

The path has been trod, and all those who come after Mrs. Ford will be additional marks in the growth and prestige of Southern's new graduate programs.

We feel that a round of congratulations is due not only to Mrs. Ford, but also to the social science division and the administration. The efforts and enthusiasm of each of these has led to the establishment of another "first" at Georgia Southern.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

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



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Regional Campus

By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director, Southern Regional Education Board

The South has long lagged behind the nation in the field of graduate education.

This remains a regional fact of life. The South annually awards almost 25 per cent of the nation's bachelor degrees but only 15 per cent of the country's doctorates.

This regional lag reflects the scarcity of top quality graduate programs in the South—one result of a long period of relatively poor support of higher education in general.

But some progress is being made.

Fellowship Award

Moderately good news comes with the announcement of this year's graduate fellowship award winners. Roughly 1,000 Southern scholars will enter graduate school in the fall on fellowship money from the nation's four major award programs.

These are the National Defense Graduate Fellowships, Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships, National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships and National Science Foundation Cooperative Fellowships.

They will give a total of approximately 6,200 graduate awards for the 1964-1965 school year—the National Defense and Woodrow Wilson, to train future college teachers, and the National Science programs to train scientists, mathematicians and engineers for industry, government and teaching.

A new NSF program beginning this year, offering Graduate Traineeships in Engineering, will help an additional 200 Southern engineering students continue their higher education, out of a total 1,220 traineeships to be awarded over the country.

Twenty-nine Southern institutions with graduate schools of engineering will participate this first year. And the program may extend to other sciences in future years.

South's Share

The South's share of these major programs is no better or worse than in the past few years. Boiled down to comparative percentages, it looks pretty bleak: 4.7 of the NSF graduate fellows; 14.8 of the NSF cooperative fellows; 16 per cent of the NSF engineering traineeships, and about 27.7 of the NDEA fellows which are allotted on a population basis to states.

About 20 per cent of the Wilson fellows (300 out of 1,500) were tapped on Southern campuses. How many of this year's fellowship winners will stay South is another painful question.

About half of the NSF graduate fellows, who get to choose their institutions will stay in the region. The larger percentage of NDEA fellows remaining South must be credited to these awards going to a cross section of institutions over the country which, in turn, choose the awardees.

Campus destinations of the Wilson fellows is now known, but a six-year study of past winners showed that less than 10 per cent attended Southern institutions.

The South can take solace, however, in the good showing that several of its institutions made in attracting a sizable number of the Wilson fellows from 1959-1962. Johns Hopkins University drew 112; the University of North Carolina, 98; Duke University, 59; Vanderbilt University, 36; Tulane University, 34; the University of Virginia, 28; and the University of Texas 24.

These seven institutions were among the favored 34 across the nation chosen by over 90 per cent of these serious scholars.

Tommy HOLTON

For a man who has been the object of countless criticisms and one who voted against the somewhat popular Civil Rights Bill, Senator Barry Goldwater appears to be headed with full speed toward the Republican Presidential Nomination.

Whether it's a blight or fumble on the part of the Republican



HOLTON

can leaders, or an accepted fact that Goldwater might be a stronger Party choice than many moderates wish to think, it's obvious that the "cowboy" from Arizona has what counts—namely enough delegate votes to swing the nomination in July.

The big problem now facing Goldwater is holding on to these delegates until he can safely herd them into the big corral at the national convention less than three weeks away.

Galloping along behind the Arizona is Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton, a moderate Republican and an eleventh-hour candidate for the nomination. Scranton recently predicted that the delegate strength Goldwater now holds will begin to break up within a week and a half.

Henry Cabot Lodge has resigned from his position in South Viet Nam to back Scranton in a somewhat wild stop-Goldwater movement. This brings the total number of Scranton converts to two and one-half. Rockefeller fell in behind the governor several weeks ago, now Lodge is on the wagon, and Nixon is dragging along behind.

It wasn't too long ago that Lodge was being groomed as a possible nominee. Before him, Nixon and Rockefeller dominated the moderate wing of the party for the nomination, and Scranton hung, shyly in the background.

After the governor's conference failed to turn up a solution, the stop-Goldwater movement was more strenuously put into motion with Scranton's eleventh-hour decision to enter the race.

Goldwater is surrounded by a staunch conservative element. Rockefeller got most of his support from Democrats and the unaffiliated, and Lodge's support was from more of a moderate movement. Scranton has inherited both Rockefeller's and Lodge's endorsement to place behind him some of both.

The way it seems to stand now, Goldwater is in reach of the nomination and he may get it. The liability is placed in the fact that the last minute decisions on the part of many of the delegates could take a fast switch and turn the tables on his present standing.

With Rockefeller, Nixon, and Lodge behind Scranton, it would be dangerous to make any prediction at what might happen in San Francisco in July. Scranton seems to be popular everywhere except where he needs popularity the most—among the delegates.

Since the Democratic Convention is only a short time away, it's almost a sure thing that LBJ will take the nomination unanimously. The question coming up here will be choosing a vice-presidential runningmate for Johnson.

If Goldwater can herd 655 delegates through the Scranton storm, then the inevitable will be the meeting of two Westerners on the presidential ballot in the fall.

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GSC Now Boasts of First Master of Arts Graduate

The fact that only one person can now boast of having a Master of Arts degree from Georgia Southern College is noteworthy, but even more interesting is that this person served as a mother, teacher, student, researcher, housewife and drove 30,000 miles over the two-year period in order to receive this degree.

Mrs. Charlotte Ford, a wife of a land surveyor and the mother of two teen-agers and a five-year-old, received the first Master of Arts degree during the June 5 Commencement exer-

cises to be awarded in the 56 year history of this institution.

After entering GSC to renew a teaching certificate, Mrs. Ford decided to enter the new graduate program in history which was to be offered in the fall of 1962 for the first time.

When asked what motivated her to enter the new graduate program, she stated that she had always hoped that someday she could work on a higher degree and maybe teach in college.

Both of these wishes came true when she was later offered an assistantship in the social science division. She taught two courses during the two years, besides doing graduate work toward her degree.

Receiving a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from the University of Georgia in 1941, she taught in the public schools of Fulton County and Rutherford, Tenn. Previous to her enrollment at GSC, she taught for one year in Wadley.

Commenting on the 14 years that she was not teaching school, Mrs. Ford operated a family owned shoe store, played bridge, cooked and cared for her growing family.

Commuting from Swainsboro, located 40 miles from the college, she drove over 30,000 miles over the two-year period.

During her study at GSC, Mrs. Ford has had to make adjustments in running a home, teaching two college classes, keeping up with her graduate work, writing her Masters thesis and raising her three children.

"I'm well pleased with my work here at Georgia Southern, and have had some wonderful experiences," she commented.

She added that she was proud to be the first to receive the Master of Arts degree and contributed praise to the instructors in the social science department.

"I feel that the history program here is a well concentrated program, and the members of the department are brilliant people," she said.

Mrs. Ford contributed her success at running a home and working on the degree to self-discipline. "I've had to concen-

trate on where I was and what I was doing. If I was at school, then naturally I gave my attention to my school work, and when at home I had my family to look after."

She admitted the road was a long and difficult one, but she said that "anyone who makes up his mind can do it."

Mrs. Ford will return to GSC next year as a member of the social science faculty.

Her plans for the future include working toward a doctorate degree at the University of Georgia, depending on how things turn out at home.

Piano Recital Set For Friday Night

A senior piano recital will be presented by Mrs. Anna Daniel Whelchel, a senior music major from Statesboro, Friday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building, according to Dr. Ronald Neil, music department chairman.

Presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree in music, the recital is open to the public.

Mrs. Whelchel is the daughter of Dr. Abram Bird Daniel, Georgia Southern College physician.

Summer George-Anne Staff Members Named

Four students have joined the George-Anne staff to work on the summer editions, according to Tommy Holton, editor.

Jackie Bullington, a sophomore from Waynesboro, will serve as summer news editor. She previously served as a staff writer on the 1963-64 regular session editions.

New members include Rosa Lee Jones, a senior English major from Lyons; Paul Smith, a junior high education major from Hazlehurst; and Judy Brantley, a freshman from Wrightsville.

Eight issues will be published during the two summer sessions.



MRS. FORD RECEIVES GSC's FIRST M.A. DEGREE
President Henderson and Don Coleman Award Degree

Eminent Monster Here Tomorrow

"The Blob," a movie about a thing from another world, starring Steve McQueen and Aneta Corseaut, will invade McCroan Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The people-eater, a gelatinous substance which feeds off the bodies of human beings, is primarily restricted to a diet of cerebral cortexes. This movie is highly recommended for students interested in losing their mind.

Students are encouraged not to come alone, unless they feel they have little to offer "The Blob."

Science Program Series Continues

William E. Joiner, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company engineer, will speak at the second of a four-part science series program, Wednesday in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the program will include a 19 minute film showing pictures of the human vocal cords in action. Motion pictures will also be shown of the vocal tract.

A five-minute phonograph record of synthetic speech produced by a computer will conclude the program.

The title of the program is the "Speech Chain," the physics and biology of spoken language.

Summer Intramurals Will Feature Four Activities

The summer intramurals program will consist of basketball, tennis, swimming and bridge, according to Coach Leavitt, head of the summer intramural program.

Leavitt stated that there will be a men's basketball league. Each team will support a roster of twelve at the maximum. Play began Wednesday under the direction of Danny Burau.

Georgia Southern's tennis courts will support a men's and women's tennis tournament. There will be single, double and mixed matches.

Students interested in swimming will find the pool open from 2:00 - 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesday 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

A bridge tournament is being planned for those interested in playing bridge.

The exact date and time for each activity will be announced as the events begin.

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GSC: Potential Unlimited

Editor's Note: The following special report is one of a series to appear in the George-Anne on the growth and enlargement taking place at Georgia Southern College.

Georgia Southern is the fastest growing unit in the University of Georgia System, and it is the third largest state supported senior college. It is one of four University units that offers a master's degree.

Within the last five years, the college's enrollment has doubled, and within the past year a \$6 million building program was put into effect.

As late as 1959, approximately 1,185 students were enrolled at GSC, and today the regular session's figures total nearly 2,400. With the 1964 fall quarter, an anticipated enrollment between 2,500 - 2,800 is expected.

5,000 Coming Up

According to facts released by the administration, approximately 4,000 are expected to be enrolled by 1967-69, and 5,000 by the 1970-71 school year.

In order to accommodate this heavy enrollment, the building program of approximately \$6 million, made available by Gov. Sander's recent program to improve education in Georgia, has been instituted.

Ready For 1965

Already under construction on the campus is an annex to the Rosenwald Library, expected to accommodate between 4,000-5,000 students. A classroom building is also under construction and will house the social science, business and language departments. Both are scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965.

Other proposed facilities which should be under construction within the next 18 months, include two residence halls, a new dining hall - student center, a Fine Arts classroom building, a science hall and an addition to the W. S. Hanner Building.

Approximately \$4 million was spent on the construction of new facilities in the period between 1951-1963, while in the last year alone a \$6 million program was put into effect.

In 1951

The building program began in 1951 and has since that time

added 14 new buildings to the campus, as well as eight new tennis courts and approximately \$100,000 has been spent on renovations.

The state allotment to Georgia Southern has nearly doubled since 1960, tripled since 1957, and is almost ten times as large as the allotment in 1949.

The academic program at Georgia Southern is being sharply upgraded. The college has added ten new degree programs in the past year, bringing the total number to 37. Ten others are in the planning stage and should be added within the next couple of years.

M.A. Degree

The college is now offering a

Master of Arts degree in history (first offered in 1962), a Master of Arts degree in English (1964), and a Master of Science degree in Biology (1964).

A Master of Education degree has been offered since 1958, and a six-year program was introduced in 1960 leading to the Six-Year Teaching Certificates.

The expanding junior college programs in Georgia are making it necessary for Georgia Southern to shift the academic emphasis from general education (freshman and sophomore courses) to specialization on the senior college and graduate levels.

(Next week: Growth On and Off Campus.)

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