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THE George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Southern College

FINAL
EXAMS
THURSDAY

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Statesboro, Georgia

VOLUME 38

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1964

NUMBER 4

New Dormitory Construction Nears

Masquers Two One-Act Plays Final Tonight

Barrie, Wilder Plays Comical, Whimsical Free

The curtain will go up on the Masquers final productions of 'The Old Lady Shows her Medals' and 'The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton' tonight at 8:15.

The 'Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton' by Thornton Wilder is a series of family scenes tied together by a stage manager.

The "journey" begins in the home of the Kirby family, with most of the action taking place in the car. In the play Wilder includes moments of high humor and pathos, stated Robert Overstreet, director of dramatics.

Many American women will recognize something of themselves in Ma Kirby, who is too talkative, very concerned with the diet of everyone she meets, and so charming that everyone is perfectly willing to forgive her for her faults, Overstreet said.

"The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" by Sir James M. Barrie is a First World War story with a London setting. A poor old char woman, having no children, creates an imaginary son, and much to her surprise one appears.

"Like Wilder, Barrie seems to specialize in creating female characters who always get their way through charm," Overstreet continued.

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MASQUERS PRESENTED FIRST SUMMER PERFORMANCES LAST NIGHT

Political Scientist Will Head Summer Institute Lecturers

Three political science and international relations professors will lecture during the Social Science Institute, "Conflicting Ideologies: Constitutional Democracy and Totalitarianism," which will begin with the second term of the summer session.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, director of the program, said that Dr. William Ebenstein, professor of po-

litical science at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will lecture for a full week beginning July 27.

Dr. Averitt lauded Dr. Ebenstein as "the foremost authority in the United States on totalitarianism," and said he has given "particular interest to the encroachment and dangers of the communist system."

Dr. Ebenstein specializes in the field of comparative political systems and is the author of 15 books. Two of his more popular volumes are 'Isms and The Two Ways of Life.'

He will lecture through Saturday, July 26, to the 60 participants in the program, and he is "one of the most sought-after lecturers in his field," Dr. Averitt added.

Dr. Richard L. Walker, J. F. Burns, Professor of international relations at the University of South Carolina and director of the Institute of International Studies there, will also lecture during the first week.

Dr. Averitt regarded Dr. Walker as "one of the leading authorities on modern China and the Far East."

A third lecturer during that week will be Dr. William Kintner, Deputy Director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Averitt pointed out one of the highlights of the institute will be a special field trip to Ft. Bragg, N. C. where the U.S. Army Special Warfare School will prepare lectures in intellectual and psychological defense and warfare.

The 60 participants in the Institute will be composed of so-

cial science teachers, curriculum directors and administrators. Total expenditures for the program will amount to approximately \$35,000, Dr. Averitt said.

Dr. Meivin Ecker, dean of the graduate school at Georgia State College in Atlanta, is codirector of the Institute. Dr. Otis Stephens, political science professor at GSC, will serve on the staff.

Residence Hall Will House 300 Women Students

Plans for a new 300 capacity women's dormitory were submitted this week and bids will be advertised for the construction contract of the facility as soon as possible, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Dr. Henderson said "We are asking for the bids to be advertised this week. We want to do everything in our power to get the building under construction and have it ready for the fall of 1965."

The three story building was drawn up by the architect firm of Thomas-Driscoll-Hutton. The facility will house approximately 300 women students and will be located on Georgia Avenue.

The new residence hall will be built in the form of a square with a court in the center and will be completely air-conditioned.

Four other architectural firms are expected to submit plans within a short time for a men's dormitory, a women's dormitory, a dining hall - student center, a fine arts building, and an addition to the Hanner Building.

The architects will determine the time the facilities will be under construction. Dr. Henderson earlier pointed out that some buildings require more study and planning than others.

Master's Degree Programs Enrollment Hits 500 Mark

A total of 500 students are enrolled in Georgia Southern's three master degree programs, according to the Registrar's office.

There are 484 students working for degrees in the Master of Education program.

The division breakdown according to the area of concentration includes:

Thirty in school leadership, and approximately 55 students are studying in the counselor education field. Elementary education has a total of 92.

Secondary education is broken down as follows: business, 15; English, 34; health and P. E. 44; industrial arts, 16; music, 16; math, 17; science, 25; social science, 23.

In the Master of Arts program, eight are enrolled in history and nine in English.

The Master of Science program has four candidates for degrees.

Forty-nine students are stu-

dy in the Education Division's six-year program.

Basketball Final Will End Summer League Activities

The summer intramural basketball league will conclude its activities with an all-star game scheduled for Tuesday evening. The game will begin at 8 p.m. in the Hanner Building and will be played under NCAA college rules.

The all-stars, selected by the players of the league, will include many college and high school performers. The stars will be divided into two equally matched teams.

Seating arrangements will be made for those students and faculty members wishing to attend.

Political Science Student Will Work at Democratic Convention

James H. Wiggins, a senior from Vidalia, will be working at anything from running concessions to delivering messages as an official convention volunteer for the Democratic National Convention, August 24-28.



WIGGINS

Wiggins received notice Friday that he had been accepted to work in the convention as a staff member for the Young Citizens for Johnson group.

He will arrive in Atlantic City, site of the 1964 convention, on Sunday, August 23. He will then register and attend an orientation session where his duties during the week will be outlined.

He is guaranteed a ticket for one night on the floor of the convention, but he will work throughout the entire week. Said Wiggins, "They plan to give me a lot of work, too."

Wiggins stated that one of his major ambitions was to attend a national convention and indicated that if he works as a messenger he will probably be assigned to the Georgia delegation.

How did he get started in this? According to Wiggins, the

Continued on Page 4

The George-Anne

Published by Students of Georgia Southern College

TOMMY HOLTON, Editor

HOYT CANADY
Business Manager

JACKIE BULLINGTON
News Editor

RUMORS ARE RIDICULOUS

A recent false rumor has been that the Georgia Education Association was going to break away from the National Education Association. Although the majority of the members of the state board favor remaining with the NEA, it's disappointing to even think that this withdrawal might be carried out.

The National Education Association has made it very clear that the integration of associations on the state level is only logical. For the Georgia Education Association to withdraw from the NEA at this late stage in the civil rights development would not only be foolish but ridiculous.

We can be thankful that we have sound, reasonable thinking officials on our state board. It can be expected that some individuals are going to want out because of integration. However, in a recent questionnaire collected from a group of educators, approximately 95 per cent stated that they had nothing against meeting in a certain conference along with Negro educators.

The National Education Association elevates considerably the prestige and welfare of the teaching profession. It has fought strenuously for more than a century for professional goals.

The work and benefits of the National Education Association multiplies the efficiency and welfare of the Georgia Education Association and its local associations. To think that these services might be lost is frightening.

Since Georgia Southern is one of the state's leading teacher education institutions, it is necessary that teachers and future teachers here recognize the importance of local, state, and national affiliation.

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Education: A Weapon

By HARRY GARVIN

The Russian success in opening up the age of space has shocked us out of our lackadaisical attitude toward education. We have come to realize that the trained capacity to think is not merely a sideline, but the very essence of our way of life.

To design and produce intercontinental missiles, to explore space, and in everything required to win peace and progress, education is the key.

The New York Times of Oct. 27, 1957, quotes the Educational Testing Service as reporting that the lack of money keeps many of the best high school students from college. Some 150,000 high ability students would have gone to college had adequate financial support been offered them.

This waste must stop. We can't afford the luxury of keeping our best brains out of college.

Soviet Russia is training scientists and engineers at a rate that will leave us far behind, unless we exert ourselves to the utmost. Incidentally, in that

Communist society, money is loaned to bright students to open the doors of educational opportunity for them.

While we cling to the old formulas of financing the higher education of promising students, the formulas are inadequate to meet the demands of the space age.

To digress for a moment, I would like to point out that the highest salaries in the United States are paid to business executives and movie stars, while in Russia the highest salary is paid to the president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. The more I think of the critical challenge confronting us, the more I am convinced that our survival depends upon a bold and generous program to make our educational system the best in the world.

We cannot continue to waste the vital natural resources of half-trained and underdeveloped American talent. We have the facilities—we have the aptitudes. We must give more recognition to the achievement in the sciences, in the arts and humanities, and in all fields.

Tommy HOLTON

The Negro has finally managed to gain recognition judicially with the passage of the civil rights bill. He has yet to face up to the biggest problem: social acceptance.

Designed to protect him from discrimination and unfair practices, the measure provides nothing to shield him from the consequences of social prejudices. The government will accept him, but will the people.



HOLTON

The Negro's story is an American story. It is one that falls in line with the events throughout history that have made a man more of an individual and less of a subject. The Negro story has not been without its deficits,

faults and opposition, but it has managed to focus some light on his purpose for crusading.

His story isn't beautiful. It's ugly with what he must do for the betterment of his race, and scarred with what many of his opponents are afraid he is trying to do. He can only expect suppression and hope that in the end he can gain some acceptance.

He realizes that many whites hate him for what he is striving for. He has a choice of remaining silent in his inferior social level, or he can strive for what he thinks to be a better way of life.

Many white men believe the Negro's cause is justifiable, but they seek to draw lines before conceding any agreement. They look with scorn on the court rulings, demonstrations, and rapid integration.

The white men point positively toward the Negro's economic, social, and moral standards. They feel that the Negro does not deserve any better because he isn't responsible enough.

Meanwhile, the Negro looks at the best job he can obtain, his paycheck, and the best Negro-quarter dwelling in his section and wonders if there's another way.

Although the Negro has been treated as a second class citizen, he is not entirely without blame.

In a recent Sunday edition of the Atlanta Journal and Constitution, a lady Negro attorney said that she believes Negroes must assume some of the blame for their own conditions.

"... But there is no question that the Negro has failed to develop the necessary leadership which is essential for people to live together and function as a constructive, enlightened, progressive group of people," she said.

The Negro must not expect to ride the trails made by the white man. Many of the Negro's problems are self-inflicted and must be overcome by meaningful progress from the Negro himself.

The Negro's move today is against the walls of an established society. The best way he can climb those walls is by preparing himself and his people for a busy, useful and constructive life.

He must lift himself up out of his substandard home, substandard job, and substandard life. But he must do this on his own initiative and be less dependent on the white man. To be truly equal, he must be self-supporting in his equality.

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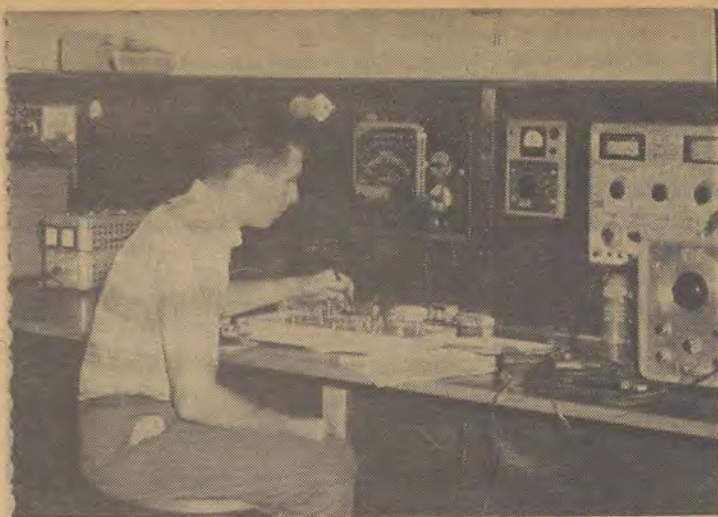
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ELECTRONIC TECHNOLOGY ONE OF SIX FIELDS

'Importance of Industrial Education Needs Stressing'

Georgia Southern has one of the three industrial arts programs in Georgia, and the facility which serves this program stands as one of the most well-equipped facilities in the nation.

The American Council on Education has warned that the national economy and social structure will suffer irreparable damage unless the colleges and universities place greater emphasis on the education on the semiprofessional, technical and skilled levels.

'Industry today is demanding the best minds and training possible, but schools and colleges are ignoring this demand,' stated Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of arts.

'One third of all employment in industry is in the skilled trades, and in 1960 more than one third of the people in Georgia were employed in some industrial field,' he continued.

Dr. Hackett stated that the tremendous growth in colleges and universities is carried on mostly in the field of general education. This, he says, places

an imbalanced program on the educational system.

'There is a tremendous need for teachers of industrial arts and industry graduates. A problem facing industrial education is that we find it extremely difficult to graduate enough teachers to carry on an adequate industrial education program in the state,' he added.

He commented that if the department had 100 industrial arts graduates they could be placed in positions within 24 hours.

'A major problem involved in interesting students in the field of applied science is that they just aren't given the opportunity or proper guidance in the direction of industrial education,' he continued.

'Students in high school tend to feel that industrial arts is more of a vocation than anything else. There's a distinction in that industrial arts in college is a study of industry and technology.'

'High schools need a program that will guide interested students into this field. The trouble here is that we do not have enough sufficient programs in the public schools to encourage this interest,' he added.

Continuing, he said that there were many students who would be interested in industrial technology if they had the opportunity or guidance to take a course in this area.

The three-quarter of a million dollar plant serves as a multipurpose unit. It serves to train students in the fields of drafting and design, wood technology, metal technology, electronics technology, the graphic arts and power technology.

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Masquers Play For Appletree Summer Stock

Three former GSC Masquers are appearing in summer stock at the Appletree Theatre located in Cornelia.

Hayward Ellis, a 1964 graduate of GSC, is the Theatre's assistant director. He is assistant to the Theatre's founder, Mr. J. R. Willoughby.

Ethel Kelley and Angela Whitington, also former Masquers, are members of the Theatre's thirteen member apprentice cast.

The Appletree Theatre presents five plays during the summer stock season. The plays performed by the summer stock cast, from July 13-August 29, are 'Applesauce Two,' the musical-play, 'Oklahoma', and Shakespeare's 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'.

The Theatre is a stop-over for many tourists and serves as a professional starting point for many college drama students.

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Summer Intramural Tennis Tourney Finishing Season

The Summer Intramural Tennis Tourney is entering its final rounds of play this week with final and semi-final matches scheduled for all divisions.

In the women's singles Colquitt advanced to the finals with a convincing 6-0, 6-0 win over Mc Abee. Miss Colquitt is scheduled to meet Ellen English who advanced to the finals with a hard won victory over Sue Dollar, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Women's doubles reached the final bracket with the English-Colquitt duo scheduled to meet the Morris-Moore team.

Men's singles have entered the semi-final round. Scraggs defeated Warnock 6-4, 6-2 and is scheduled to meet Dixon who had an easy win over Kaiser

6-0, 6-1. Hall moved to the semi-final bracket through a forfeit from Waters. He is scheduled to meet Massee who defeated Haimovitz in a hard fought match 5-7, 6-1, 1-9.

In men's doubles a semi-final match is scheduled with the Brooks - Warnock duo meeting the Dixon-Moore team. The other semi-final contestants will come from the winner of the Hall - Scraggs vs Searce - Mandes contest, and the winner of the Massee-Haimovitz vs Boha nmen - Wilkerson clash.

In the mixed doubles competition, the winners of the Hall Dollar vs Warren - Colquitt match and the winner of the Brooks Mayo vs Hodges-English match will advance to the finals.



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Political Science Student . . .

Continued from Page 1

Georgia Southern social science division received a letter from Sen. Birch Byah of Indiana, chairman of the Young Citizens for Johnson group. Wiggins answered the letter with a personal visit to Sen. Byah's office and was referred to James F. Fitzpatrick, executive director.

"I filled out all the necessary forms and received my acceptance notice last Friday," he said.

CELEBRITIES

Wiggins pointed out that the Honor Steering Committee for the Young Citizens for Johnson contains a number of celebrities. Among them are: Don Drysdale, pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers; Bobby Mitchell, all-pro back for the Washington Redskins; The New Christy Minstrels folksinging group; William Brennan, Jr., son of Supreme Court Justice Brennan; and Robert Wagner, Jr., son of New York Mayor Robert Wagner.

Wiggins also stated that a Young Citizens for Johnson group will be formed on campus at the beginning of fall quarter, and the new organization will work for the election of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

ONE OF FIRST

Finishing his academic curriculum in December, Wiggins will be one of the first students to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in political science. Among his future plans are employment in government service and later work in the Diplomatic Corps.

Masquers Two . .

Continued from Page 1

Following the one-act plays, "The Happy Journey Rerouted" with Bob Hall and June Farmer acting the children's parts, will be featured in a take-off of The "Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton."

Shows Her Medals" includes Carolyn Jenkins as the old lady, Francis Stubbs as the soldier, Linda Welden, Pam Holton, and June Farmer as the three old cronies, and Russell Dasher as the other man.

Featured in "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" are Wendell Ramage as the father, Carol Taylor as the mother, Barbara Sandefur as the married daughter, Loyd Williamson as stage manager, and Ann Hackett and Robert Emery as the children.

Coffee will be served during intermission.

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