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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

SUPPORT YOUR
EAGLE TEAM

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1961

NUMBER 20

Eagles Top Vandy In Opening Double Header 8-6, 4-1

133 Students Attain Dean's List Rating

One hundred and thirty-three students at Georgia Southern College made the Winter Quarter Dean's List, according to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

Those making the list include: Emile G. Abbott III, Savannah; Sara Elizabeth Adams, Statesboro; Eleanor J. Akridge, Pelham; Lynda Lee Alberson, Columbus; Anita Jeanette Ambrosen, Round Oak; Jackie Shelton Anderson, Statesboro; Carolyn Janice Arthur, Albany; Geraldine Bailey, Milan; Kathleen Barlow, Eastman; Jerry Roger Bennett, Alpharetta; Sara Neville Bennett, Sylvania; Fred D. Bishop, Savannah; Yowell Mack Blanchard, Meigs; Donald Arle Blevins, Tifton; Sally J. Boulinau, Baxley; John Russell Bozeman, Statesboro.

Also, Marilyn Lucille Branch, Brunswick; James Gilbert Brandon, Albany; Mary Frances Brandon, Statesboro; Diane Brannen, Statesboro; Garie Brock, Folkston; Barbara Lillian Brown, Dublin; Marion Larry Brown, Perry; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Doyle Russell Burch, Cadwell; Melvin Albert Burke, Wadley; Deanne Burkholder, Dublin.

Also, Betty Lynn Cadle, Warner Robins; Hazel Cannon, Jankin; Gwen Stubbs Carney, Sylvania; Mary Elizabeth Carter, Tifton; Esther Mae Carver, Savannah; Linda LuEllen Chambers, Waycross; Sandra Jeanne Cox, Lenox; Dorothy Anne Cromley, Brooklet; William Glenn Cunningham, Cordele; William James Curry, Kite; Wylene Fendley Curry, Bluffton; Edna Joy Daniel, Chester; Jacqueline Bair Davis, Register; Jack Brannen Deal, Statesboro.

Also, Virginia Gail Deese, Fitzgerald; Mary Etta Dekle, Register; Francis Lorine Dell, Waycross; Catherine Dixon, McRae; Ruth E. Dixon, Statesboro; Jane Dotson, Statesboro; Mary

Nell Dunn, Augusta; Lee Edgar Dutton, Tennille.

Also, F. Sue Ellis, Statesboro; Glenda Mae Eskew, Augusta; Demmond Ezra Exley, Rincon; Barbara Ross Fletcher, Sumner; Katherine Flynt, Pelham; Mary Jane Gallaher, Thunderbolt; Glenda Rentz Gillette, St. Marys; LaVerne Gregory, Moultrie; Billie Ilee Groover, Jesup; Roberta Halpern, Statesboro; John Thomas Hammond, Milledgeville; S. C. Glenda Sue Harden, Stillson; Lane Hartley, Alamo; Johnny Michael Hathcock, Atlanta; William Henry Henderson, Louisville; Patricia Hiers, Ft. Valley; Joanne Hill, Tifton; Sandra Faye Bobby, Ashburn; Shirley Jean Holmes, Cartersville.

Also, Howard Lucius Holte, Camilla; Robert Harold Horel, Savannah; Charles B. Hutcherson, Kite; Norman Larry Jett, Metter; Sam Porter Jones, Lyons; David Wesley King, Rebecca; Janice Elaine King, Tifton; Linda Lou Lang, Commerce; Francis Dean McCall, Reidsville; N. Jayne McCurdy, Glennville; Gail Wright Manning, White Oak; Jacqueline Anne Marshall, Augusta; Lois K. Mcadors, Chaucey; Roderick Medders, Brunswick; Grace Miller, Portal; Pat H. Morris, Pearson; Mary McAfee Moye, Millen; Ann Mygrant, Cordele; Emilee Joyce Nelms, College Park; George Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta; Ida Jane Nevil, Register; Helen Nowack, Jesup.

Also, Charlotte Mullis, Ogdens, Brunswick; Henrietta Dell Parker, Savannah; Mary Faye Parker, Sylvania; Larry L. Philpott, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Stella Rebecca Powell, Claxton; Charles F. Ragsdale, Hamilton; Emory A. Raulerson, Nahutta; Wendolyn Reagin, Hazlehurst; Rebecca Burton Reese, Thomson; Mary Rivenbark, Metter; Sandra Elizabeth Roberson, Odum; Avis Ann

continued on page 4

Masquers Will Present Comedy Here In May

"See How They Run," the Masquer's spring quarter production to be performed May 4 and 5, is a comedy of circumstance, stated Mr. Robert Overstreet, director.

The theme of the play is based upon mistaken and untrue identity and was described by Overstreet as a "mixed up affair."

In the play, the Vicker of Merton-cum Middlewick, played by Jim Fields, Claxton, is impersonated by three different characters and the resulting problems provide the humor.

Jane Dotson, Brunswick, plays Penelope, the unconventional Vicker's wife who has returned to England at the close of her acting career in America.

Clive, an American soldier who first strikes confusion by dressing like the Vicker, is played by Frank Chew, Bartow.

Sue Ellis, Statesboro, portrays Miss Skillon, an old maid who despises Penelope for marrying the Vicker.

Ida, a cockney maid and the only sensible character in the play, is portrayed by Nonie Ringwald, Savannah.

Others in the cast include: Claude Astin, Atlanta, as the bishop, Jack Griffin, Sylvania, as Humphrey, Jimmy Ray Johnson, Stillmore, as a Russian soldier, and JoJo Deal, as a policeman.

Tuition Increase Announced For Fall Quarter, '61

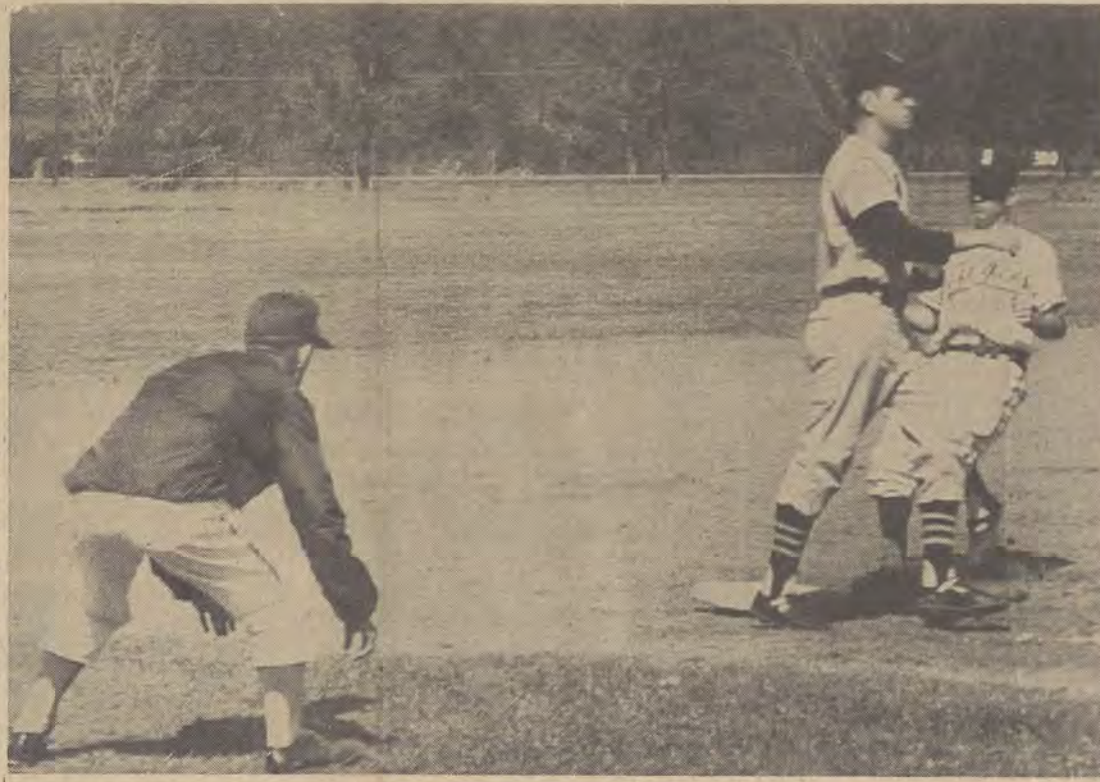
The matriculation fee at GSC will be raised from \$45 to \$60 and will go into effect next fall quarter, according to W. M. Dewberry, comptroller.

Dewberry said this increase in fees, which was ordered by the board of regents, will affect all students at Georgia Southern.

As a result of this raise, present student expenses at GSC will be increased fifteen dollars per quarter.

Varying amounts of increase have been ordered for all Georgia state-supported colleges and universities.

Board of Regents Chairman Robert O. Arnold stated that this action has been approved in order to provide funds for the increasing operational expenses of the university. An increase in faculty salaries was particularly mentioned.



BASEBALL ACTION once again becomes one of the familiar sights on the Georgia Southern College campus as the season opened yesterday with a double header against the Vanderbilt Commodores. The Eagles netted only four hits in the first game compared to eight for Vandy as they walked off with an 8-6 triumph, while the second game was a one hit effort on the part of pitcher Ed Brown to give GSC a 4-1 win. Today the Eagle baseball squad, which is the second best small college team in the nation according to NAIA, faces the team from the University South Carolina in Columbia, S. C.

Honors Credit Program Now Offered At Southern

An "Honor Credit Program" entitling candidates to do research in specific reading areas and obtain three quarters hours credit for the reading course has been added to the social science division, according to Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman.

A junior, who is enrolled in any of the ten academic divisions at Georgia Southern College, must have a minimum grade average of "B plus" in his major field in order to enroll in the reading course.

The candidate for honors selects a reading area in the following fields: economics, American and European history, political science, sociology or psychology. The student reading for honors is expected to give evidence of ability to do work which in quality and quantity can be judged outstanding. In addition to a good general knowledge of his major subject, he must secure an intensive understanding of that special field which will form the background for an essay.

Under the direction of an advisor, who will be appointed by

the chairman of the social science division, the candidate will follow a unified program of reading and research. The candidate will be able to confer with the advisor about his program of work and receive guidance in the special field and direction in the preparation of the essay.

The social science division shall establish the requirements for the program and have charge of the administration of the requirements. All work submitted by the candidate must measure up to a standard of excellence determined by the social science division.

The candidate demonstrating the greatest degree of ability and industry will be presented the Hester Newton award. The recipient of this award and any other candidates whose work merits distinction shall receive three quarter hours credit for the reading course.

Three quarter hours may be earned in the following areas: Economics, 490; History, 490; Philosophy, 490; Political Science, 490; Psychology, 490; and Sociology, 490.

Hester Newton Award Available To GSC Juniors

The Hester Newton Award is being offered by the social science division for the first time this year to a deserving student on the Georgia Southern College campus. This decision will be based on the ability of the student and an essay which he will submit.

Any junior may apply for the award. Information and instructions may be obtained from Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science division. To be chosen as the recipient of this award, a student must demonstrate a superior degree of ability and industry in his major field and submit the best original essay in one of the special fields of social science.

Awards Honors Newton "The social science division is offering this award in recognition of Miss Hester Newton." continued on page 2

Sophomore Brown Twirls One Hitter In Nightcap

By JOHNNY SCOTT

Larry Crouch pitched three and two-thirds innings of one hit ball in relief in the first game, and Ed Brown pitched a one hitter in the second game as the Georgia Southern Eagles swept both ends of a double header from the Vanderbilt Commodores in the season opener Thursday. The Eagles, runner-up in the NAIA Small College Tourney last year, took the first game 8-6 and walked off with the second 4-1.

Pierce Blanchard started for the Eagles and gave up one run in the first inning. In the Eagles' half of the inning, they picked up four to go ahead of the Commodores. Vandy scored again in the second, three times in the third and one in the fourth

to take the lead. In the bottom half of the fourth the Eagles rallied for three runs to take lead again.

The Eagles wrapped up the opener in the fifth inning as J. C. Rowe doubled home one run and came home on a double error to knot the score at 6-6. Sandy Wells, who reached first on the play advanced to third and stroled in on a balk for the winning marker.

Winning pitcher for the Eagles was Larry Crouch, who came on in relief of Blanchard in the fourth. For his fine relief work, Crouch was awarded "Player of the Game" honors for the first game.

In the second game nightcap, little Ed Brown showed near-perfect control as he held the Commodores hitless for five and two-thirds innings, struck out ten and walked but three in his seventh stint.

The Eagles provided Brown a three run cushion in the first inning and scored again in the fifth. Brown lost his shutout in the sixth inning when Bob Jones reached first on an error and raced home on Bill Hitt's single.

Bill Griffin, Tommy Howland, and Buzzy McMillan each picked up two hits to lead the Eagle hitting attack. McMillan's and Howland's hits both came in the second contest, and Rowe's double in the fourth inning of the opener gave the Eagles their only extra base hit.

Smith and Kantor each got two hits to lead the Vandy club in the first game. A touch of irony was added in the second game as Hitt collected the Commodore's only safety.

The Eagles travel to Columbia, S. C. for a two game engagement against the University of South Carolina Friday and Saturday.

Friday in a single game Tracy Rivers will make his initial start of the season for the Eagles and E. G. Meybohm is scheduled to hurl the final game Saturday.

continued on page 3

'Miss' April Fool Elected Thursday

By PATTY RAY

Winners of the "Miss April Fool" contest were selected last night at the Reverse Beauty Contest sponsored by Wesley Foundation. They are: Steve Wright, "Miss April Fool"; Wallace Lee, first runner-up; and William Royster, second runner-up.

A "Reverse Beauty Review" featuring male contestants to name "Miss" April Fool was held in McCroan Auditorium on Thursday.

The contestants were: Gra Anthony, Columbus, Science Club, escorted by Patsy Wright, St. Mary's. Charles Ragsdale, Hamilton, Alpha Phi Omega, escorted by Ann Edwards, Hinesville. Richard Lawson, Albany, Modern Dance Club, escorted by June Davis, Moultrie.

Also Billy Robinson, cheerleaders, Savannah, escorted by Marilyn Denmark, Statesboro. William Royster, Nahutta, Alpha Gamma Omicron, was escorted by Mary Wood, Macon. Wallace Lee, Hoboken, Deal Hall, escorted by Faye Tiner, Blakely.

Also Doy Beck, Guyton, English Club, escorted by Dreana Sealy, Griffin. Wendy Hodges, Statesboro, Lewis Hall, was escorted by Juanda Newbern, Brunswick. Richard Douberly, Savannah, Phi Beta Lambda was escorted by Joyce Power, Atlanta. Wayne Bland, Reidsville, Kappa Delta Epsilon, escorted by Carol Kinard, Dublin. Skip Storey, Americus, Cone Hall escorted by Barbara Vaughn, Brunswick.

The contestants were judged on poise, grace, general stage appearance, and originality of dress.

The Masters of Ceremonies was Jack Smoot, Ft. Stewart. Stanley Jones, Fitzgerald was in charge of the lighting.

Charmen of the contest were Diane Brannen, Statesboro; and Leah Lee, Cairo.

This was the second annual contest sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Wendy Hodges, Statesboro, last year winner, preferred to be in the contest this year again; rather than crown the new "Miss" April Fool.



Oh, Those Dolls!

The winners of the Reverse Beauty Review, sponsored by Wesley Foundation, were selected last night. The three capable judges: Dean Carolyn Gettys, Dr. R. David Ward and Mr. Howard Jackson chose the following winners and their escorts: left to right, William "Rosana" Royster and Mary Wood, second runner-up; Steve "Sophie" Wright and Janet Lodesky, "Miss April Fool"; and Faye Tinner and Wallace "Boopsey" Lee, first runner-up.

Thirty-seven Seniors Complete Degree Requirements In March

Thirty-seven students completed the requirements for the bachelor degree at Georgia Southern College during the 1961 winter quarter.

A breakdown of the 37 shows that 12 have earned their degree in elementary education, 10 in health and physical education, and 4 in English. Two each earned their degree in biology, business education, business administration, and mathematics. There was one each to complete the requirements for their degree in music education, junior high education, and social science.

The degrees will officially be conferred at graduation exercises in June.

Those to complete the requirements are: Peggy Ann Abbott, Maulk; Ann Warren Anderson, Dublin; Judith Ann Anderson, Waynesboro; Elizabeth Gerald-

ine Bailey, Milan; Laura Elaine Bell, Buckhead; Sally Johnson Boulineau, Statesboro, and William Franklin Boulineau, Statesboro.

Also Sidney Edward Brown, Montezuma; Betty Lynn Cadle, Warner Robins; Hazel Cannon, Jankin; Esther M. Carver, Savannah; Helen Marie Crump, Blackshear; Wylene Fendley Curry, Bluffton; Hayward Fountain, Mt. Vernon; Owen Dorian Harris, Blackshear; Lane Hartley, Alamo, and John Michael Hathcock, Atlanta.

Also Evelyn Irene Kimbrough, Fairburn; Francis Dean McCall, Reidsville; Henry Martin McKie, Jr., Augusta; Sue Carol Moore Marsh, Statesboro; George Ronald Morris, Vidalia; Jo Ann Porter, Savannah; Mildred Sharkey Powers, Bainbridge; Audrey Velinda Purcell, Carnesville; Glenda Rentz Gillette, St. Marys; and Robert Earl Snipes, Dublin.

Also Thelma Ann Sports, Douglas; Mary Ann (Moye) Strickland, Waycross; Sallie Genevive Strickland, Patterson; Lewis W. Swinson, Sr., Hazlehurst; Barbara Jean Thornton, Ludowici; John David Toole, Jr., Augusta; Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Savannah Beach; Carlton Collins Walton, Janice Booth Ward, Cairo; and Frankie Deal Woodrum, Statesboro.

YOU ARE INVITED
Lewis Hall Girls
At Home
on Sunday, the twenty-sixth
of March
from three until five o'clock
Honoring
The Business
and
Science Departments

Religious Emphasis Speakers Announced

Religious Emphasis Week, which will be held April 3, 4, and 5 will have as its theme "Religion in Everyday Living." On each of the three days at the Twilight service at 6:11 p.m. 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, April 3, Rev. Gene Carriker, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Statesboro will speak on religion in the home. He will be introduced by Betty Carter, president of Wesley Foundation. On Tuesday, Rev. John Livingston, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will speak on religion in vocation. Gail Bennett moderator of Westminster Fellowship, will introduce him. Rev. John R.

Wooley, Episcopal minister, will bring the final talk on Wednesday on religion in recreation. He will be introduced by Claude Astin, president of the Canterbury Club.

Brief vesper services will be held in the dormitories during Religious Emphasis Week at 10 each evening. These services are to be conducted by students. Those in charge of the dormitory services are: June Brantley, Anderson Hall; Betty Carter, Deal Hall; Peggy Parks, Lewis Hall; Marcus Thompson, Sanford Hall; and Alpha Phi Omega, Cone Hall.

The members of the faculty committee who are responsible for planning Religious Emphasis Week are Dr. Samuel T. Habel, Mrs. Marjorie Guardia and Dr. George E. Stopp.



REV. GENE CARRIKER



REV. JOHN LIVINGSTON

Editorials

College Students — Ignorant?

"One Thing About College Stays The Same: Students' Ignorance"—This was the title of a column by Inez Robb which appeared recently in a Savannah paper.

She stated that Dr. Josef E. Garai of the Staten Island Community College had conducted a current events quiz of collegians in New York City and was appalled by the ignorance of current history displayed by the students.

Miss Robb made a few snide remarks such as "the average student does well to recognize his own name and know what day it is" and when 94.4 per cent of college students couldn't name the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, she added, "I'll bet a nickel they didn't even know there was such a Cabinet post. Cabinet? Cabinet! What Cabinet, professor?"

Even though these remarks were entertaining they actually weren't necessary. A student's first reaction to this type of column is denial. Yet, perhaps in many cases the situation she points out is true.

Even though she criticizes the college generation, you have to give her credit. She admitted that the "abysmal ignorance of college students regarding anything and everything going on any place other than the campus" was the same in her day as it is now.

She illustrates this statement by describing her entrance into college. "The entire freshman class was given a standard intelligence test. One of the questions was: 'How many legs has a Korean?' Only two students out of the entire class answered correctly. The guess ran all the way from four to 100, with one student counterquestioning: 'Do you mean in the moulting season?'" She was sure to add that the time when this question was asked was long before the Korean War. This writer of "A Woman's View" offered this sug-

gestion as a question to be asked today of 1961 collegiates: "How many legs has a Baluba?"

Dr. Garai asked the students to identify Arkansas' Gov. Faubus and 34 per cent thought he was a rock 'n roll singer. He was distressed. So are we.

We found one point in her column with which we could disagree. She stated that modern education which emphasizes "life adjustment" ignores the world in which a collegian lives when he leaves school. In most classes at Georgia Southern the instructor at one time or another uses current world news happenings to bring out a point in his lecture. Many days are taken from the course subject just to discuss world events. The instructors of today teach information which can be applied to current living. They cannot force a student to read today's newspaper.

It is difficult to believe that Miss Robb honestly feels that all college students read only the funnies and sports pages. Many students read the newspapers conscientiously every day and are well informed about current history.

We as college students and the future leaders of tomorrow need to be informed and there is no defense for ignorance.

Why it is that the situation of ignorance about world news events still prevails now as it did in Miss Robb's college generation?

The answer to this question would vary with each student. Not enough time . . . too many other things to do . . . while we are in college the campus is our world. We study, eat, sleep and live here day after day. As far as the college student is concerned the campus news is foremost in our minds and the subjects we are most concerned with are the events which affect us here right now. Wouldn't a truer answer be that many of us just don't know how to use our time?

An Open House With No Guests

Unknown to many students are the series of Sunday open houses which are being held during the quarter to honor different departments or divisions at Georgia Southern.

Why are they unknown? Because the students and faculty members choose not to attend them. At each of these teas special plans are made which include unusual decorations and appealing refreshments. Many individuals are involved in the preparation for these teas and they all work in hopes that all students and faculty members will stop by their dormitory for a few minutes and enjoy themselves.

The first open house was held at Deal Hall last quarter and honored the foreign language majors.

The second open house is being given by the Lewis Hall women on March 26 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in honor of the business and science departments. All students and faculty members are invited.

This type of event is part of the cultural program which a college should offer to its students. It gives the students from the different dormitories a chance to mix with each other socially as well as offering an opportunity for the students and faculty to meet on an informal basis.

These open houses are cultural experiences because those who participate are enlightened by the training of the moral faculties.

Remember the Lewis Hall open house this Sunday!

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

JIM POLLAK
Managing Editor

ROBBIE POWELL
News Editor

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

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Stone Mountain—Eighth Wonder of World

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

The spring quarter is ever welcome at Georgia Southern, and this year is no different. For this quarter brings beach weather, new faces, harder subjects, lower grades and a tough band of Eagles.

The grades and subjects don't matter much, but the beach, new faces and Eagles matter a great deal. And, as unusual as it may seem, a good many of the students put the Eagles at the top of the list. The Eagles to which I'm referring, of course, are Coach J. I. Clements' group of baseball champs.

The new season got under way this week, and although it is still too early to predict another trip to the small college world series, the diamond dazzlers appear to be headed for another winning season.

The team has already received a good bit of publicity via daily newspapers, radio and our own George-Anne, and although there are several impressive new cards in the deck, we feel the "Ace" may have been overlooked in some of the pre-season previews.

The Ace we are referring to is none other than Clyde (Thumper) Miller. The Eagle pitching standout who overpowered the enemy batters with his blazing fast ball on the way to a 9-1 season last year is back for another crack at some of the top baseball teams in the country.

The "Shotgun" (the nickname is a result of his blinding pitching speed as well as some of his habits on the basketball court) has been plagued by a recurring arm injury (he keeps sleeping on it), but the "Stilson Sling-shot" has come through like the champ that he is. Clyde was tagged with so many nicknames because of his many talents. The "Thumper" alias was hung on him because of his great resemblance to Ted Williams, the former major league star who now is employed by Sears, Roebuck and Co., the makers of

that fantastic J. C. Higgins athletic equipment.

Clyde has been chased by no less than 10 major league scouts. He was chased all the way back to Stilson by one. But he always comes back. The Eagle pitching staff, although boasting some real tough hurlers in Tracy Rivers, Pierce Blanchard, Doc Brown and David Bell, is centered around the perfect relief form of Miller.

One of Miller's highlights is the glory of winning two games in the NAIA small college world series at Sioux City last year. But Clyde, small in size, packs nothing but power in his fast ball. The rumor is out that he will use more breaking stuff and throw a little bit slower this year. Reliable sources say he is saving his arm for the pros.

Clyde is usually on the go, but no matter what's going on he always finds a seat by the radio at 6 o'clock to pick up on the latest sports news.

All in all, the season looks especially bright for the Shotgun. He couldn't be reached for comment, but we feel sure he would have given an encouraging statement. Perhaps the only discouraging thing about the new season is the absence of Clemson on the GSC schedule.

This is a bad break for Clyde. Out of all the teams he faced last year, the Tigers from Clemson gave him the most interesting contest. The others were so easy he almost went to sleep on the mound, but he managed to stay awake in the Clemson battle. As a matter of fact, another reliable source tells us that he didn't sleep for a week.

But the biggest news is yet to break. Clyde went into hiding this winter and worked on his hitting. We don't know, but one of his closest friends tells us that the Shotgun looks like another Ted Williams with the bat — until he swings it.

George-Anne Covers World News Front

By HELEN NOWECK

Soviet Venus-Probe

Radio Moscow revealed recently that contact with the Venus-bound rocket was lost on February 27 when the rocket had covered only 4 million miles of its ambitious 167-million-mile journey to Venus. This probe, if it had been successful, would have relayed much scientifically important information to Earth about the cloud-covered planet. The rocket is now 60 million miles from Earth.

Very few United States scientists went along with Radio Moscow's suggestion that someone sabotaged the machinery during assembly. It is more likely that part of the Venus ship's electronic equipment had broken down.

Whatever the cause of the trouble, the U. S. Pioneer V was last heard from at a distance of 22.5 million miles from Earth. It has been credited with six major space discoveries.

Life on other planets?

Dr. Bartholomew Nagy, Dr. Douglas J. Hennessy, both professors of chemistry at Fordham University in New York City, and Dr. Warren G. Meichen of Esso Research and Engineering Company reported on March 16 that they had found new signs of life from somewhere in space. These signs were traces of wax-like substances and organic carbon, found in chips from a meteorite that fell in France nearly 97 years ago.

These substances - hydrocarbon (the raw materials of life)-

amounted to a few parts per thousand in the chips. In most earth soils it is measured as less than 50 part per million. Swampy areas, crowded with life, are the only places on Earth where amounts of the hydrocarbons are similar to the amounts measured in the meteorite.

When the three scientists reported their findings to the New York Academy of Sciences, they assured the group that their results could not have been influenced by contamination with Earth soils. They also had documentation to confirm that samples had come from a meteorite.

They are now beginning similar analyses of other parts of the meteorite and of other meteorites to confirm their results further.

Seen any Little Green Men, anyone?

ATTENTION JUNIORS

John Martin, the Josten Ring representative will be on campus on April 5, 6, and 7 to take ring orders for the class of 1962. Students who are at least third quarter juniors are eligible to buy a ring at this time. This will be the only opportunity students will have to order rings this spring.

Mr. Martin will be in the Frank I. Williams Center each day from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A \$10 ring deposit is required with each order.

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

The more you see of Georgia, the more you become convinced that it is truly a beautiful state and something of which to be proud. Over the spring holidays the city of Atlanta winked its come-hitherlights in this direction and my cohort (Roberta Halpern) and I went thither.

Atlanta rightfully should be the capitol of this grand state.

The nickname of "little New York" describes Atlanta to a

"T." As we entered the city, the gold dome of the capitol building was one of the first sights we saw.

Every place we went there were signs of growth and expansion. We were told that it has been predicted that Atlanta will be the largest city in the world in years to come. It now has approximately a million population and is expected to have at least a million more in ten years. Why is it able to grow? There is nothing—no rivers, no mountains—preventing it from expansion in about a 50 mile radius or more.

Great Shopping District

The shopping district is tremendous and the larger department stores take up city blocks of space. They sell everything from expensive fur coats to turtles. It was truly an experience to go to Lenox Square Shopping Center and stare in amazement at the vast number of stores and size of the district. It was a good thing that we were warned to remember the isle number where we parked our car as well as the designated color of the area marked by balloons. Even with this information we almost lost the car.

You've heard of a busman's holiday—taking a busride? Well, these two college journalists took a newspaperwoman's holiday. We toured the Atlanta Constitution-Journal Building. It is a seven or eight story building and every foot of space is filled.

We were also able to visit the Rockdale Citizen publishing plant in Conyers, Georgia. A past George-Anne editor, Britt Fayssoux, is news editor of this weekly newspaper.



By ROBERT C. ANDERSON
Southern Regional Education Board

There was a time in America's history when the nation needed its people to man the plows more than it needed them inside the classrooms.

Nevertheless, during those days the young democracy launched its big experiment to provide education for everybody. The school system that resulted showed the conflict between too little time and too much to do to build a nation.

School attendance was small; school terms were short; school days were crammed into hours between planting, harvesting and caring for livestock, and most formal schooling ended after only a few years.

Overcrowded Classes Today the national picture is different. Classes are overcrowded; in most places the nation is being built in its cities instead of its farms and a completed college education is almost a general prerequisite for a job.

But still the education system has old customs hanging like an albatross around its neck.

During June, July and August of every year school plants in nearly 40,000 districts are closed and standing idle. Millions of children and teachers in towns and cities throughout the nation have time on their hands.

Small Capacity

The colleges and universities of the nation are operating at even a smaller per cent of capacity under the current nine month school year, and the traditional system of class scheduling.

Philip H. Coombs, education program director of the Fund for the Advancement of Education has said that "institutions use their available classrooms at

Many Familiar Faces

Everywhere we went in Atlanta there were people we knew from Georgia Southern. In most of the cities we passed through the names of persons living there whom we knew from GSC came to mind. This made us realize what a small world we're living in.

We had a very unique experience on this sojourn. We "bumped" into Stone Mountain in Dekalb County. An awe-inspiring sight it was. Before we knew it, along the side of the car loomed a tremendous black, beast-like shape. This is what the mountain seemed like to me. I could hardly stop the car quickly enough and get out to see this sight.

State-Owned

This mountain is now owned by the state of Georgia and they are in the process of making it into a Confederate Memorial. Upon its face on the north side, which is an almost perpendicular precipice, the equestrian figures of Generals Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and Confederacy President Jefferson Davis are being carved. Also this greatest monument of all time will consist of a central or reviewing group, representing the Confederate High Command, and groups of infantry, cavalry, and artillery. The equestrian figures in the central group will be as tall as a ten-story building. Below the central group, a great Memorial Hall, to be dedicated to the women of the Confederacy, will be carved out of solid granite, undetached from the mother lodge, so that Memorial Hall will endure as long as the mountain endures.

50 Million Years Old

The estimated age of Stone Mountain is 50,000,000 years and the age of the underlying rock at 200,000,000 years. The apex of the mountain is 862 feet above the level of the plateau upon which it stands. Its altitude above sea level is 1686 feet.

The dome surface embraces 25,000,000 square feet. It contains an estimated 7,500,000 cubic feet of granite. Its weight is more than 1,255,000,000 tons. It is easy to see why this Stone Mountain is sometimes called the eighth wonder of the world.

REGIONAL CAMPUS...

only 46 per cent of capacity and their laboratories at only 38 per cent of capacity."

As one possible remedy for this situation, Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, has proposed nationwide year-round use of facilities in a "trimester system" which allow a student to finish college in three years.

Facilities Idle

"Permitting educational plants to stand idle four months a year is indefensible in view of the severe shortage of facilities," Dr. Kirk said. "Delaying the opening of college until the last week in September is a custom stemming from the days when students had to help harvest the crops. There is no longer any excuse for it."

The trimester system, as proposed by Dr. Kirk, would increase a college's productivity by one-third without increasing enrollment. More important, the college president said, it will promote better student attitude toward the serious business of acquiring an education.

Under the system, the calendar would be accommodated to a forty-five week college year with a one week recess or more during each term for traditional holidays and a three-week summer vacation. The schedule would look like this: Fall Term: September 9 to December 23. Christmas recess, Winter Term: January 2 to April 24. Week recess for Easter. Spring Term: April 27 to August 17. Week recess to the Fourth of July. Summer Vacation: August 18 to September 8. Three weeks.

Objections Stated

There are objections to the plan — some of them legitimate.

continued on page 4

Gymkana Production 'Yujo' To Be Presented Sat. Night

The world famous Florida State University Gymkana production "YUJO" will be presented in the Hanner Gym Saturday night March 25. The performers in this production will be the entire FSU gymnastic team, the nationally known Tallahassee Tumbling Tots, Miss Gymkana and her Court of Honor, and several beautiful coeds who are talented in dancing and singing.

The Tallahassee Tumbling Tots were organized in 1949 by Hartly Price. The program grew until, in 1953, the City Recreation Board voted to assist in the program. In 1959 the project was completely taken over by the City Recreation Board. The staff that coached the Tots is comprised of members of the FSU Gymkana.

Organized in 1949

The Gymkana group was also organized by Mr. Price in 1949. Since the organization this team has captured 46 team championships and 300 individual championships. They have also taken 5 national team championships, and in 1954 they defeated the

The George-Anne—Page 3
Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 24, 1961

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12 Home Games To Be Broadcast On WWNS Radio

Twelve of the home baseball games this season will be broadcast over radio station WWNS from the Georgia Southern ball field.

Coach J. B. Searce will do the play by play for the radio audience while Mr. Don McDougald of WWNS, will add the color.

The 12 games to be broadcast include: Vanderbilt University, played yesterday; William Jewell, March 27; Wake Forest, March 29; University of North Carolina, March 30; University of Kentucky, April 1 and Davidson, College, April 33.

Also Amherst College, April 5; Florida State, April 8; Newberry College, April 14; Fort Gordon, April 26; and Mercer University, May 12.

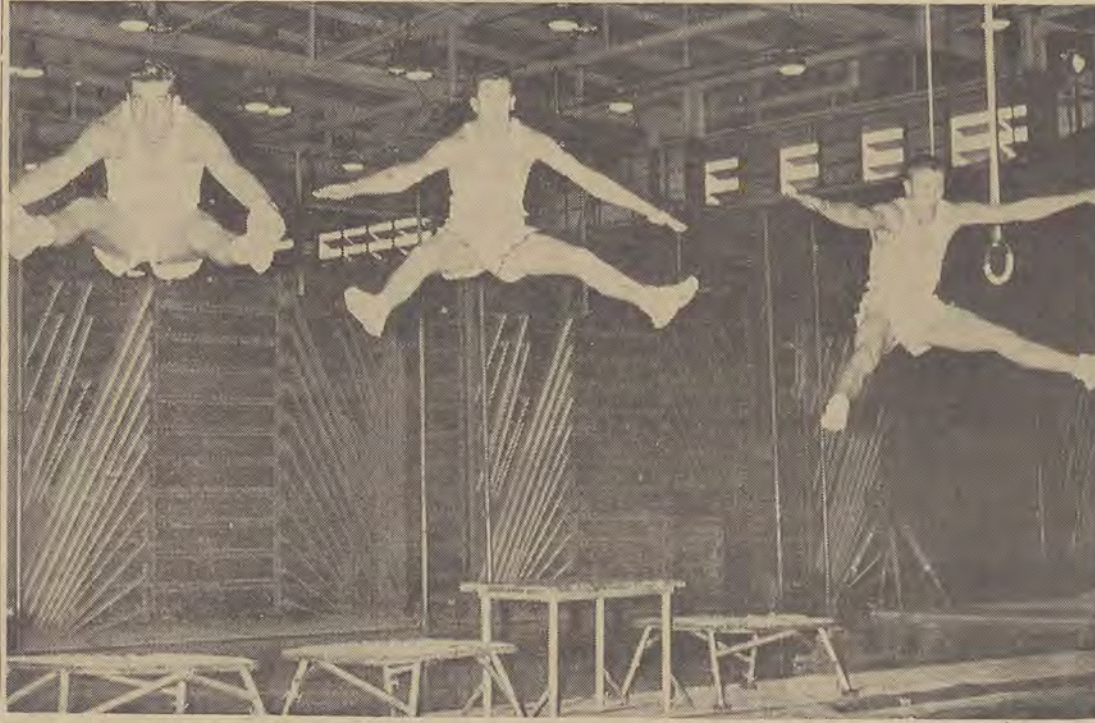
events separately will be 25c for the gym meet and 50c for Gymkana. The gym meet will be at two o'clock Saturday afternoon.

This program 'hat is dedicated to the Japanese Olympic Team is the thirteenth production presented by Gymkana.

GSC Gymnasts Sponsor

The program is sponsored by the GSC gymnastic team which will compete with the FSU team in the afternoon prior to the show Saturday night. Mr. Pat Yeager, the GSC gym coach, stated, "This program is one of the best of its kind. There will be several past champions participating on the program.

Advance tickets are now on sale at the Eagle's Nest or from the members of the gym team. The advance ticket, which costs 50c, will admit a person to the gym meet between FSU and GSC and to the Gymkana production. The admission for the



Eagles Slam Vandy Thursday

continued from page 1

Georgia Southern	ab	r	h
McMillan, 2b	2	1	0
Griffin, ss	2	2	1
Rowe, 3b, cf	3	2	1
Wells, cf, rf	3	2	0
Keasler, lf	2	0	0
Hearn, lf (b)	1	0	1
Howland, c	2	0	0
Robinson, rf	3	0	1
Connor, 3b	1	0	0
Tarpley, 1b	4	0	0
Blanchard, p	2	1	0
Crouch, p (a)	2	1	0
Totals:	25	8	4

Vanderbilt	ab	r	h
Moodie, ss	3	2	1
Smith, rf	4	0	2
Dale, cf	3	1	1
Fortner, 1b	4	0	0
Hanson, 3f	4	1	1
Hembree, 3b	3	1	1
Kantor, 2b	3	1	2
Childress, c	2	0	0
Longley, p	3	0	0
Totals:	29	6	8

(a) Crouch replaced Blanchard after 3 1/3 innings. (b) Hearn replaced Keasler in the 5th inning. (c) Connor replaced Robinson in the 5th inning.

Georgia Southern	ab	r	h
McMillan, 2b	3	2	2
Griffin, ss	2	1	1
Rowe, cf	3	1	0
Wells, rf	3	0	1
Hearn, lf	2	0	0
Howland, c	2	0	2
Connor, 3b	2	0	0
Tarpley, 1b	3	0	0
Connor, 3b	2	0	0
Totals:	23	4	6

Vanderbilt	ab	r	h
Moodie, ss	1	0	0
Wagner, ss (a)	3	0	0
Smith, rf	2	0	0

REVIVAL

A week of revival services will begin on Sunday, March 26, at the Pittman Park Methodist Church. Dr. Paul S. Rees of Pasadena, California, is the evangelist who will conduct the revival services.

Morning services will begin at 7:30 a.m. and close promptly at 8:15 a.m. The Wesley Foundation Bus will pick up students at 7:20 a.m. and return them to the campus for 6 a.m. classes. The bus will be by for students at 7:15 p.m. for the evening services which begin at 7:30 p.m.

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'Stan The Man' at GSC Wins Title of Champ on Side Horse

By ANN HEDDEN

Has anyone noticed how many boys on campus are developing those broad shoulders and a general, masculine physique. The reason is because of the well-rounded sport of gymnastics. If you are in doubt, ask Stan. WHO IS STAN???

Stanley McCallar, from Richmond Hill, is presently a junior, majoring in physical education. He was among the first to take an active part in gymnastics at Southern. Stan is also an ex-baseball player for GSC.

Stan has developed at a slow, steady pace in gymnastics. But Coach Pat Yeager feels that often it is better to develop gradually.

In the gym, week in week out one can find a calm, hard worker on the side horse and sometimes doing a little of the other events. Stan never complains nor gets too busy to have a good word for his fellow teammates. He is always correcting, encouraging, and spotting the rest of the gymnastic team. With team work like this, GSC has welded a strong, first year, gymnastic team.

Stanley first showed his ability in the meet with Georgia and GSC where he took second place on the side horse. The hard work began to show up when he took third place in the Mardi Gras meet in New Orleans with top flight competition. But it was not until the Georgia AAU meet did he capture the title "champ." He won an easy first on the side horse in this meet.

When Stan was asked how he felt about gymnastics, he smiled and said, "I like it very much and intend to continue next year. I credit my accomplishments to Coach Yeager, however, I feel that gymnastics, in the South, will be a major sport in the near future."

the runner-up for the state championship on the uneven bars.

Bobby Tapley represented the GSC squad at the Florida AAU meet in Tallahassee on March 18. At this meet he became the Florida State champ in the junior division of the side horse.



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Do all Air Force Officers have Wings?

Decidedly not. In fact most executive jobs are on the ground. Of course, all officers may apply for pilot and navigator training if they meet the eligibility requirements. There will always be a need for piloted aircraft. And it is foreseeable that in your working lifetime, there will be piloted spacecraft—piloted and navigated by Air Force officers.

But right now, there is also a big future for college-trained Air Force officers on the ground. New and exciting technical jobs are opening up. Important administrative positions must be filled as World War II officers move into retirement.

How can you—a college student—become an Air Force officer? First, there's Air Force ROTC. Then for college graduates, men and women in certain fields, there is Officer Training School. The graduate of its three-month course wins a commission as a second lieutenant. Other ways are the Navigator Training program, and the Air Force Academy.

Some benefits that go with being an Air Force officer. Starting salary plus allowances compare with the average in equivalent civilian jobs. Then there's free medical and dental care, thirty-day vacation, the chance to win graduate degrees at Air Force expense, and liberal retirement provisions.

No, Air Force officers do not need wings to move up. There's plenty doing on the ground. Perhaps you could be one of these young executives in blue. Ask your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write, Officer Career Information, Dept. SC13, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team.





Detectives vs. Cowboys

A surprise to many students as they enter the reading room in the Williams Center is the sight of people gathered around the television screen. Enjoying the entertainment are, left to right, Abbie Prine, Alvin Dewitt and Mack Blanchard. The television was bought by the college at the suggestion of the student council for student in the Williams Center.

The George-Anne—Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 24, 1961

Three Roommates Interviewed Here

By ANN SELLERS
and BARBARA VAUGHAN

This week three lovely freshmen coeds have been chosen for our on the spot interviews.

Peggy O'Quinn, Brunswick, a transfer from the University of Georgia, is a history major. Peggy attended Glynn Academy and was on the annual staff, student council and was a member of the science club, FTA, FBLA and PAL.

She was also a Demolay Sweetheart and was chosen "Best Dressed" member of her senior class. At the University of Georgia she joined the Phi Mu Sorority, Bulldog Club, and she was in the Pandora contest and the Homecoming Review.

Peggy loves water sports, fishing, horse back riding, art, music, reading, and cooking.

Paulk Comes From FSU

Dorothy Paulk, Brunswick, a transfer from Florida State University, is an elementary education major. Dorothy also attended Glynn Academy and was a member of the JCL, Latin Honor Society, Tri-Hi-Y, Math Club, Glee Club, and a member of the Pirates of the Spanish Main.

Her interests are art, piano, dancing, and fishing. Something of special interest, stated Dorothy, was the trip she took to Nassau with several girls.

Mary Lou Jackson, Darien, a transfer from Florida State University, is an elementary education major.

Active In High School

At Darien High School she was a member of FHA, annual staff, senior play, Beta Club, cheerleaders, and she was the vice president of her junior class. Her senior year she was voted Best Looking and Most Popular girl.

At FSU she was in the Miss Tally Ho contest (the Miss FSU contest), and in the Alpha Gamma Delta society.

Mary Lou likes cars and she has a model A. She also likes cooking, dancing, sports, and small schools.

Mary Lou says that GSC lives up to its reputation of being a friendly school.

Regional Campus

continued from page 2

if they cannot be worked out in further planning. Faculty members can be expected to object to the system because it interferes with their spare time for research. A new feature of the plan could satisfy that concern. In the trimester proposal they would be required to teach four terms every two years — the present arrangement. But they would be allowed to put two vacations back-to-back and get the equivalent of a sabbatical with pay every other year.

Though there is not a true trimester system in a Southern university, many of the region's institutions are working with full four quarter plans and other programs which would provide for more complete use of facilities during the summer. Most summer courses at the moment are abbreviated periods of instruction offering a limited curriculum and attended by only a fraction of the student body.

Quarter System

The University of Tennessee Medical School has a quarter system which allows a student to complete four of the required twelve quarters during a calendar year. Students can enter the medical and dental programs during any one of the four quarters, and the school graduates doctors and dentists four times a year. Accordingly, with allowance for the compulsory review quarter which intervenes between the sixth and seventh quarters, the medical course may be completed within three calendar years and three months.

Southern universities must continue earnest research into their own policies to see what methods will enable the region to stretch its facilities around a student body which will number 1,384,000 by 1970.

Dean's List...

continued from page 1

Rollins, Augusta; Diane Sammons, Wrightsville; Lynn Sand-wich, Augusta; James Thomas Sandwich, Augusta; Betty Louise Scruggs, Bartow; Drenna Kay Sealy, Griffin, Larry Sheram, Savannah; Janet Sikes, Alamo; David Russell Smith, Statesboro; Nazel Smith, McRae; Marcia Maddox Smith, Guyton; Minnie Olvis Spair, Pembroke; T. Ann Aports, Douglas; Edna Allen Strickland, Iristea.

Also, Judy A. Strickland, Blackshear; Sallie Genevive Strickland, Patterson; Lewis William Swinson, Hazlehurst; Sandra Diane Taylor, Arlington; John David Toole, Augusta; Sammie Urso, Brunswick; Jim C. Urby, Gibson; Elsie Gayle VelDink, Gainesville, Fla.; Henri Etta Walea, Ty Ty; Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Savannah Beach; Carlton Collins Walton, Swainsboro; Dorothy Rockmore Watts, Covington; Myrtle Rawlins White, Savannah; Sandra Jewell Williams, Stilson; Sheila Williams, Milan; Douglas Evalyn Wood, Cordele; James Sabord Woods, Jesup.

Archaeologists In Process of Reorganization

An Archaeology Society has been re-established on campus to promote an interest in historic Georgia, to hunt and preserve Indian artifacts, and to put on display the collection already owned by the college. The society was re-established under the leadership of Albert Burke, Wadley.

Although the college owns one big Indian mound near the Savannah River, the society plans to excavate other mounds in this area. Under the guidance of Ray Wilson, a teacher at Marvin Pittman, and Dr. Ed Smart, the work will proceed in the correct manner in order to preserve all the pottery and arrowhead that are found.

On Wednesday afternoon the 29th of March the society has planned to excavate a mound on a farm near Statesboro. Dr. Smart is to be on hand with a movie camera to make pictures as the work proceeds.

Anyone interested in archaeology and in helping with this excavation should contact Wayne Bland or Albert Burke immediately.

ART CLUB MEETS

An Art Club meeting will be held in the art lecture room in the downstairs of the Administration Building on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Starr Miller, who will be replacing Dr. J. D. Park as chairman of the education division, will be on campus this Saturday for a brief visit.

CONTEST WINNERS

Five students were winners of the February 24 basketball contest in the George-Anne. They include John Daugherty, Mary Jane Gallaher, Bo Altman, J. E. Rowe and Lee Perkins. They all scored 10-3.

Each of these winners will receive a letter which will entitle them to a \$1 prize. Bo Altman was the winner of the March 3 contest with a 13-1 correct score. He will receive a \$5 prize.

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Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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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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