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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Reflectors Due
Here Early
Next Week

VOLUME 34

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1961

NUMBER 28

6-Year Education Program OK'd

Approval has been granted by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia for Georgia Southern to initiate a sixth year program in elementary education. Dr. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern, has cleared administration procedures for the program to move into operation in the 1961 summer school session.

Committee planning and development of the new program,

under the direction of Dr. Walter B. Mathews, was begun in the fall of 1960.

Extensive In Scope
The sixth year program will be greater in scope, depth, and thoroughness of preparation than in represented by the Master's degree. Through a cohesive, logically planned program, the participant is expected to achieve a level of specialization unattainable at the Master's degree level.

Dr. Mathews said of the new program: "I feel sincerely that the sixth year program for elementary teachers which we have designed here at Georgia Southern will help implement a new interpretation of the term, 'specialization in elementary education.'"

Individual Study
The curriculum design of the new program is characterized by the following: Each student's plan of study is to be individualized as much as possible. The program is seen as a planned extension of the student's undergraduate and fifth year study and is to represent a logical, cohesive whole of six years of professional preparation.

Emphasis is to be placed upon achieving balance in four broad areas: the school, guidance, research, and instructional areas.

Provision is made for the student to select an instructional area of the elementary school for concentrated study.

45 Hours Required
The sixth year of study will require a minimum of 45 quarter hours of study beyond the Master's degree. Those elementary teachers completing the work will be awarded a "Certificate of Advanced Study" and will be eligible for the T-6 teaching certificate.

Teachers interested in the new program should contact the Dean of the Graduate School, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro.



CAROL JEAN COLLINS

Collins Installed As State Student GEA President

Carol Jean Collins, a sophomore from Statesboro at Georgia Southern College, was recently installed as state president of Student Georgia Education Association, and Future Teachers of America.

Miss Collins is the third state president of the organization to come from Georgia Southern. She is also president of the local Georgia Southern SGEA now and served for three years as district director of SGEA-FTA.

At the same SGEA meeting, Denny Rushing, a senior from the Marvin Pittman High School was voted president-elect of the SGEA-FTA.

As a student at Georgia Southern, where he plans to enroll in the fall, Rushing will be the fourth state president of the SGEA-FTA to come from Georgia Southern.

Both Miss Collins and Rushing will receive a week's vacation free for themselves and their families at Ida Cason Callaway Gardens near Columbus.

1961 REFLECTORS ARE ON THE WAY

The 1961 Reflectors are definitely expected to arrive on campus during the early part of next week. The yearbooks will be distributed from the Reflector and George-Anne offices according to last names.

Students with last names beginning with A-M may pick up their yearbooks at the George-Anne office and students with last names beginning N-Z may receive their yearbooks at the Reflector office.



GEORGE-ANNE'S COED OF THE WEEK, Linder Nelson, is a sophomore medical technician major whose aspiration is to become a laboratory technician. This GSC lovely will have her dream come true next year when she will be employed at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in Atlanta. Linda, who is from Atlanta, works as the secretary to the music division faculty. She enjoys swimming, dancing, and tennis in her spare time.

—Photo By Staff Photographer



Carruth Building

Regents Confer Honorary Title On Miss Perry

President Zach S. Henderson has announced that the Board of Regents recently passed the recommendation that Miss Viola Perry be conferred the honorary title of Registrar Emerita.

Miss Perry received this title on the recommendation of Dr. Henderson, the Chancellor, and the committee on education of the Board of Regents.

This title is conferred upon a retired, or retiring, administrator who has served in an official capacity for 10 or more years. Miss Perry, who will retire June 30, 1961, has served continually in the capacity of Registrar for Georgia Southern College since 1928. This period of 33 years is the longest term served in one office in the history of the college.

Three Are Promoted To Rank Of Professor

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, announced today the promotion of three faculty members to the rank of professor. They are Dr. Tully S. Pennington, Dr. Lawrence Huff, and Dr. Robert D. Ward.

Pennington came to Georgia Southern in 1948 and has been a member of the science department since that time with the exception of two years spent in graduate study at Florida State University.

Native Of Oglethorpe

A native of Oglethorpe, Georgia, he received his B. S. from Georgia Southern College, M. S. from Cornell, and his D. Ed. degree from Florida State University.



DR. LAWRENCE HUFF



DR. TULLY PENNINGTON

Circle K Plans Initiation; Auto Check Scheduled

The Circle K Club, one of the newest organizations on campus, will meet on Tuesday night, May 23, at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen for a banquet and initiation. The members will receive their club charter and club pins at the event, to be sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club.

The Circle K has planned for this year's project a voluntary car check-up to be held on campus. The State Patrol will be on hand to help the members. Everyone is asked to participate in the project, which is scheduled for Saturday, May 27.

Don Westberry, club president, said that although the club has not accomplished much to date, they are making tentative plans for next year and hope to have many more projects for the betterment of the college then.

Besides Westberry, who is from Odum, the other officers of the Circle K are: Jack Dillon, Citra, Florida, vice president; Johnny Williford of Waycross, secretary; and Floyd Smith, Brunswick, treasurer.

He received the Georgia Science Teachers' Association Award for outstanding service to the youth of the state for the year 1956-57.

Huff has been a member of the division of languages at Georgia Southern since 1958. He previously taught at the University of Georgia and at Georgia State College of Business Administration.

He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Georgia and his Ph. D. from Vanderbilt University. Since coming to Georgia Southern, Dr. Huff has organized a Freshman Honorary Society and has acted as advisor for the group.

Huff is a native of Madison County and is married to the former Eloise Harrell of Athens.

Serves Since 1955
Ward has served on the Georgia Southern College faculty since 1955. He received his bachelor and master of science degrees from Auburn University and the Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

He is a native of Montevallo, Alabama, and is the author of The Origin and Activities of the National Security League From 1914-1919.

Ward is married to the former Jane Harless of Huntsville, Alabama.



DR. R. DAVID WARD

9 MPS Students Take Honors At I.A. Fair Here

Nine students from the Marvin Pittman High School took honors in the Industrial Arts Fair held on the Georgia Southern campus Saturday.

Tommy Newsome, a senior from Statesboro, won the grand prize of the fair, a scholarship to Georgia Southern, presented by the Associated Industries of Georgia. Newsome's entry was a wrought-iron and glass dinette set. He plans to enroll at Georgia Southern in the fall and major in industrial arts.

Receives Trophy
The scholarship is based on the winning entry, scholastic average, written autobiography, and recommendations. In addition to the scholarship, Newsome was presented with a 12-inch trophy for his school and a 10-inch trophy for himself.

Jerry Rushing, a 10-grader, placed first in his group with furniture. His entry was a walnut end table. Randy Woods, also in the 10th grade, received another first place in furniture with his walnut coffee table.

Thomas Waters, ninth grade, took first place in wrought-iron furniture with a magazine wrought-iron rack. Johnny Rushing, another ninth-grader, took a first place in wood turning with a maple lamp.

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Open House Is Slated Sunday At 3 p.m. In Carruth Building

"Regent's State Scholarship Is Established; Will Begin In 1961"

A new scholarship, established by the Board of Regents of the University System, will be available at Georgia Southern College beginning with the 1961-62 academic year, according to Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

The scholarship will be known as the "Regent's State Scholarship." Zach S. Henderson, Georgia Southern President, has appointed Dean Paul F. Carroll as Chairman of the committee on the new scholarship, with Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, and Viola Perry, registrar, as members.

Minimum amount of any scholarship awarded shall be a sum sufficient to cover institutional fees that must be paid by students who are residents of Georgia.

Candidates Selected
Candidates for the scholarship at Georgia Southern will be selected by the Committee and recommended to the Board of Regents for approval.

In determining those eligible, the following criteria will be observed: applicants must be residents of the State of Georgia and must have a definite need for scholarship aid, without which it would be impossible for him to attend an institution of the University System.

The applicants must file a Parents' Confidential Form with

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Summer School Registration In Old Gym June 12

Registration for the first session of summer school will be held in the Old Gym on June 12 between the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. according to the Registrar's office.

Prior to the registration hours, all beginning freshmen and all new transfer students will assemble in the auditorium in the Administration Building at 8 a.m. for instructions regarding the registration procedure.

All graduate students will assemble in the auditorium in the Marvin Pittman School at 8 a.m. for directions regarding registration procedure for graduate students.

Students now enrolled at Georgia Southern will comply with the admission requirements as set forth in the general catalog. Those who have not previously attended the college must submit application for admission to the director of admissions by not later than July 5 for the second term of summer school. May 24 was the deadline for submitting applications for the first term.

The calendar for the two summer school sessions is as follows: June 12, registration; June 13, classes begin; June 17, last day of registering; July 3-4, holiday; July 8, classes meet on regular schedule; July 20, first term ends; July 24, registration for second term; July 25, last day for registering; August 17, Commencement.

Open house and dedication ceremonies are planned for the Carruth Arts and Industry Building from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 21.

The new building will be formally opened to the public at 3:30 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. dedication ceremonies will be held, officially naming the building for the late Joseph E. Carruth, a professor of education at GSC for 19 years.

Mrs. Joseph E. Carruth, widow of the late professor, and four of her five sons James, Edward, Carlton, and Bruce, will be the guests of honor for the occasion.

Carruth retired in 1947 and returned to his native, McComb, Mississippi. He died in 1955. He was described by Shelby Monroe, associate professor of education at Georgia Southern, as "A gentleman and a scholar with a keen interest in the students."

All new equipment and facilities in the building will be on display for visitors. They will also have an opportunity to see electronic demonstrations and the newly-acquired Heidelberg Press in operation.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of Arts at Georgia Southern, stated, "The time spent touring the building will be most educational and enjoyable."

"This new addition to the Georgia Southern Campus is an exceptional facility for the South." He added "It is the only one of its kind in Georgia and is as fine as any in the nation."

The new structure consists of a graphic arts lab, a drafting room, a power mechanics lab, a metal lab, an electronics - electricity lab, and a finishing room for wood technology.

Additional facilities for the Art department include a design studio, a drawing and painting studio, an art education studio, an outdoor drawing patio, and a ceramics lab.

In addition, the building contains five classrooms, a library, and conference rooms.

Anderson Hall will sponsor this week's Saturday night dance to be held in the Old Gym at 8 p.m.

15 Freshman Women Initiated In Honor Society

Fifteen women were initiated into Alpha Gamma Omicron, women's honorary sorority, recently in the Frank I. Williams Center.

The initiates included: Sara Adams, Statesboro; Anita Ambrosen, Round Oak; Carole Bowen, Metter; Sara Bennett, Sylva; Barbara Brown, Dublin; Jackie Comer, Cordele; Frances Dell, Waycross; Katharine Flynt, Pelham; Sandra Hobby, Ashburn; Linda Lang, Conyers; and Jackie Marshall, Augusta.

Also Henrietta Parker, Ann Sellers, Brunswick; Sandy Williams, Statesboro; and Evelyn Wood, Cordele.

Miss Ela Johnson of the division of languages, is the faculty sponsor of this group.



ALPHA GAMMA OMICRON, freshman women's honorary sorority, initiated fifteen new members Thursday evening, May 11 in the Frank I. Williams Center. Shown first row, left to right: Anita Ambrosen, Sandra Hobby, Sara Adams, and Jackie Comer. Second row: Sandra Williams, Evelyn Wood, Carole Bowen, Henrietta Parker, Ann Sellers, Jackie Marshall, Katharine Flynt, and Frances Dell. Miss Ela Johnson is the faculty advisor to this organization.

—Photo By Staff Photographer

Editorials

Student X Is No Longer In A Quandry

Student X recently graduated from Georgia Southern College, after three years and one quarter of concentrated study and effort. He had done his apprentice teaching during his last quarter in residence fall quarter of 1960. His grades had been good and he desired to attend graduate school.

Student X knew that his financial status would not permit his attending school without work, scholarship aid, or other financial assistance. What should he do for the remainder of the year? Should he seek admission to a college and begin graduate work now or work the remainder of the year?

Mr. X had "heard" that students sometimes could find work in graduate schools, and the scholarships were more plentiful than applicants. The "dormitory lowers" always discussed such matters with authority but now that Student X needed specific information he couldn't seem to find anyone "in the know."

He remembered being told in freshman orientation classes that educational and occupational information services were available in the office of Dean of Students. He also recalled that the George-Anne had periodically featured stories about scholarship, summer employment, and other guidance services available.

After some deliberation, he presented himself to the counseling office. His initial interview cen-

tered around identification of his problem concern. It wasn't long before Student X realized that getting some financial aid in order to go to graduate school was related to a whole complex of relative questions. These questions were ones he would have to answer for himself but he found it most helpful to consider them in the light of pertinent organized information made available to him. In addition, there were many other questions that needed to be faced.

Taking advantage of an organized guidance service made sense and he mused that he probably could have avoided some anxiety and frustration by taking advantage of this service earlier in his college career.

A quote from a recent letter by Student X will give some insight into what he was able to accomplish with information and help he obtained in the counseling office.

April 18, 1961

Dr. Counselor:

I have recently been offered a total of six student assistantships and fellowships. Of these, I accepted a National Science Foundation Institute fellowship at the University of Florida for this summer and a National Science Foundation Institute fellowship at the University of Georgia for the academic year 1961-62.

Respectfully,
Student X

Soften The Blow By Removing The Bumps

The ruts get deeper and deeper and more of us fall into them. We're speaking of the ruts in the "ruts" of life.

It's odd that when the roads become holey they usually develop in the same spots over and over—in front of the library and in front of Anderson Hall. Of course, there is a perpetual number of holes in the area in front of the old gymnasium. Those we'll mention lightly in hopes that the dirt filling process this past week was the first step in paving. As we've previously mentioned this year, this area should be paved for at least three reasons.

The condition of the road is dangerous, in rainy weather one big mud puddle and its appear-

ance is unsightly on a campus as beautiful as ours.

If and when a car hits these bumps, no matter what the rate of speed, (the effects on the car could be devastating).

Also, what may be worse, when the cars attempt to avoid these holes, there may occur dire results such as two cars running into each other, etc.

Then there is the special case of a pedestrian crossing the street, falling into one of the holes and breaking a leg. But, this is extreme and very rare!

Speaking seriously, these ruts in the roads can be extremely dangerous to everyone concerned and if the administration has not yet seen fit to have them repaired, the time to act is now.

Two Cents Worth

Fidel Castro is obviously one of those people who hates to get up in the morning and shave—so, he gets up and delivers a two-hour speech, while he is still in a bad mood.

Most people seem to think Khrushchev is a big blowhard who is up to no good. They are probably right.

Now that the baseball season is underway and everyone has made their prediction of the pennant winners, we would like to submit ours. We are sure that there will be at least one team from each league represented, and you can bet the series will last at least four games.

Everyone was glad to hear of

America's first astronaut making his celestial journey. We wonder what his tranquilizer bill was this month?

Hear about former President Eisenhower visiting his old alma mater, West Point? He proved that he was still capable of withstanding military rigors by standing at attention for 30 minutes while watching a marching revue of cadets. You can bet Ike won't be on the greens for at least a week.

President Kennedy seems to be suffering a lot of criticism because of his youth. Never fear, fellow Americans, if we can just get this cold war down to an arm - wrestling contest, young Jack will win hands down.

The George-Anne

MIDGE LASKY, Editor

ALBERT BURKE
Business Manager

JIM POLLAK
Managing Editor

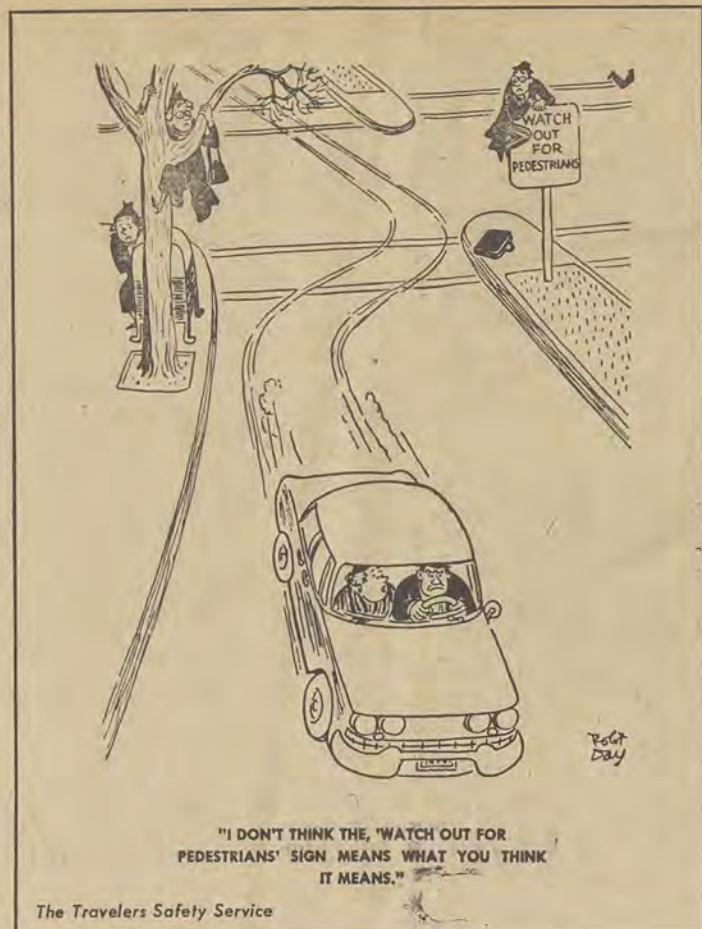
ROBBIE POWELL
News Editor

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

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Staff Photographer: Vernon Ownbey

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More than 260,000 pedestrians were killed or injured in 1960.

A SQUARE DEAL

By BILLY DEAL

One of the few factors that makes of students life tolerable is the interesting classmates that he meets. And each student places every new person in some category as to social activities, abilities, etc.

Naturally, the types of categories vary with the students. Some of the more common groups (with explanation) are presented herewith:

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY—Friend to everyone; has a D average. Always roaming around the campus looking for someone to play Rock with him. Never studies but he's always happy and never has any problems. Result: a happy idiot.

THE SILENT TYPE—A real oddball—never talks. A pretty good guy if you get to know him, but nobody ever does. Makes good grades and has very few friends. After school he dashes to his room to do his homework. He works in his father's mortuary at night.

MODEST—This is the guy you like to see get burned in the shower. He makes 90 on an English exam which only three people passed. You ask him how he did it and he shrugs, "It was easy, actually. I should have studied more." Knowing he studied for eight days, you reluctantly retract the name you were about to call him and walk away thinking sadly about your 52.

THE GOOD ATHLETE—Here's the one who shows all the guys up in physical education classes and tintramarals. While we average specimens of human physical ability stand around in shorts with our skinny legs shaking, this guy proceeds to score most of the points in the basketball games, leads his team to all the volleyball and softball wins, and runs 95-yard touchdowns in football. He's the guy who has to be on the alert

for flying medicine balls when his back is turned.

THE BRAIN—This species is nearly extinct. There is usually one in each class to set the curve off, but they are a rapidly decreasing breed. Usually a girl. Misses the answer to a question as often as Perry Mason loses a court case.

THE CONSTANT TALKER—No doubt about the sex of this one; it's always a girl. No class is complete without one. She contributes a great deal to class discussion. Asks question like "How can a cannonball actually go through somebody? It's not even pointed!" Strangely enough, she's usually nice looking.

THE INSOMNIA VICTIM—This guy tops them all, because his problem is probably the only incurable one in the group. Once he gets a taste of life with insomnia, it becomes psychological, and he never goes to bed earlier than 3 a.m. again. He kills the early part of the night on a date, playing ball in the halls, reading magazines and jazz like that. But when the clock strikes 12, he starts to prowl. First there's the search for three more guys who haven't hit the sack yet so the usual Rook game can get started. Then when these three desert him about 1 a.m., he goes searching again. If his luck is bad and he can't get anybody up, he comes back to his own room and drags his roommate off the top bunk, throws him in the car and heads for Franklin's for a hamburger. Well, about 3 a.m., everybody is soundly sacked out but our boy. He looks over his assignment for the next day, then with a wistful look at the deck of cards on the table, he crawls into bed, just in time to get to sleep before his roommate's alarm clock goes off.

Question for the Week—Have you ever made a mad dash uptown to pick up on an absolutely essential item just to be reminded (after you were there) that it was Wednesday and all the stores were closed? Oh, you haven't?

Our Amazing Civil War

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second and final article in a series on the Civil War. The first article appeared two weeks ago.)

Once General McClellan, who was always asking Lincoln for more troops and supplies but seldom gave battle, demanded more cavalry. Lincoln's patience hit the boiling point and he exploded: "Would you mind telling me what you have done since Antietam that would fatigue your horses?"

When General Robert E. Lee's children were young, he liked to tumble into bed with him and read stories aloud. They had, however, to take turns tickling the soles of his feet, which he enjoyed. When the little ones tired, or became lost in the tales, Lee would pause and say: "NO tickling, no story."

In the heavy firing of the opening battle of The Wilderness in Virginia, a courier who dashed up to Lee with a dispatch was startled to get a scolding for having mistreated his horse by riding so swiftly. Lee then took a buttered biscuit from his saddlebag and fed the hungry animal before turning his attention to the battle.

A legend growing out of the war is that when Lincoln was told that General Grant had a strong taste for Bourbon, the

President asked: "What brand of Bourbon? I'd like to send some to my other generals."

Lincoln had apparently never thought of growing whiskers until an 11-year-old girl, Grace Bedell of Westfield, N. Y., wrote him that she and her four brothers would vote for him in the 1860 election if he gave up shaving. "You would look a great deal better for your face is so thin," she wrote. "All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands to vote for you and then you would be President." Lincoln took her advice and during a campaign stop at Westfield, summoned the little girl out of the crowd and kissed her while people applauded.

Civil War Firsts

The Civil War is credited with a host of "firsts" in American history.

The world's first successful submarine attack was launched by the Confederate H. L. Hunley, a converted boiler tank bearing a torpedo at her bow and a crew of eight volunteers inside. Six of these men cranked her propeller until a speed of four miles an hour was reached while she was steered by a compass and crude depth gauge. When the Federal fleet in Charleston Harbor first spotted her, they took her for a porpoise. She sank the sloop Housatonic in 1864, but failed to return to port. After the war

\$1000 Prize Is Offered In Color Contest; Special Bonus Is Given

A chance to win a thousand dollars is within the grasp this summer of any registered student at high school or college.

This nice, round sum, plus the bonus of a round-trip by air to New York and a gala evening's entertainment on Broadway, is being offered by Wellington Sears Company, manufacturer of Martex Towels, as first prize in the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest.

Entrants are asked to submit a 25-word statement on the color they prefer in their bathroom, and why. The contest opens on July 15. Judging will be in the hands of three important magazine editors including Mrs. Betsy Blackwell, editor of Mademoiselle.

Second Prize Awarded

A second prize of \$500 will also be awarded, as well as ten awards of \$100 each.

Announcement regarding the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is being made in the Back-to-School issue of Mademoiselle, in newspapers throughout the country and in the nation's department stores.

Students are recommended to watch for news of the contest in their own home-town department store, where entry blanks will be obtainable in the towel Department.

Object Given

The object of the Martex Scholarship Award Color Contest is to help train the taste of young people all over the U.S.A. by awakening them to an appreciation of the merchandise that is being produced in this country to make the American home more attractive and harmonious.

Entrants will find that telling the judges exactly why they prefer a particular color from the Martex color card will be fun - as well as giving useful practice in expressing an opinion concisely and attractively.

World News Front

By HELEN NOWECK

PRESIDENT KENNEDY visited Canada Tuesday on the first of his good-will tours outside the United States. He and his wife were met by various Canadian dignitaries and small children waving miniature American flags. The President inspected the guard and received a 21-gun salute. He made a short speech in French, followed by its English translation, urging continued good relationship between Canada and America.

THE 14 NATION LAOS PEACE CONFERENCE in Geneva has finally gotten under way. In a small, Communist-held Laotian city, a smaller-edition peace conference attended by Pro-West, Neutral, and Pro-Red leaders has also begun.

EVERY STAR IN HOLLYWOOD seemed to be attending film star Gary Cooper's funeral services Tuesday. Among those present were George Burns and Gracie Allen, Robert Mitchum, Bob Hope, Peter Lawford and his wife, President Kennedy's sister, Tony Curtis and his wife, and many, many others.

Gary Cooper died last Saturday of cancer. His death was mourned by everyone who knew him. He was very well liked and had many friends.

DR. BARBARA MOORE, 57-year-old Russian-born Englishwoman is walking again. Hiking would be a better word for it. She is now walking north along the Eastern coast of the United States; destination, Boston by June 2. She is at the present 24 hours behind schedule. She had to stop to see a doctor about a blister on her heel.

she was found by Federal divers but they could not move her. To this day she still rests on the bottom of Charleston Harbor, evading modern divers although her location is known!

The Civil War also marked the first railroad artillery, "snorkel" breathing device, land-mine fields, aerial reconnaissance (with gas-filled balloons), flamethrowers, working machine gun, and revolving gun turrets.

It saw the introduction of our income tax, withholding tax, legal voting for service men, photography of battle, The Medal of Honor, American bread lines, army ambulance corps, press correspondents, and wide-scale use of anesthetics for the wounded.

Many inventors offered the

continued on page 4

Midge Lasky

Time Out with The Editor

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY

The Pledge of Allegiance is being revived through the encouragement of the newly popularized John Birch Society.

According to this Society, organized by Robert Welch, retired Belmont, Massachusetts candy manufacturer, Dwight Eisenhower was guilty of "treason" and his brother Milton Eisenhower probably was his "boss" within the Communist party. The brothers Dulles, Allen and Jogn Foster, have been Communist supporters and Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren should be impeached for his unceasing help "to the Reds" by participating in the fight for civil rights. Welch believes that this area is a cloak for the Communist take over of America.



The patron saint of this organization was a young American, killed by the Chinese Communists in 1945 a few weeks after the war ended.

The brutal murder of John Birch was reported this week in Life. But first I'll give a little of his background.

We Georgians should be proud (or should we be proud?) that John Birch's father was a Georgian. That's reaching a pretty far piece, isn't it? Anyway, John Birch came to this state in 1930 and in 1934 moved to Macon from Rome where the elder Mr. and Mrs. Birch presently reside.

Birch attended Mercer from September, 1935, until June, 1939 when he graduated magna cum laude. Today he is remembered as one of 13 students who brought charges of heresy against five faculty members in the liberal arts college in 1939.

Additional Information Told
Among other activities he also contributed to the Mercer Shilhouette, a student publication put out by the students without financial support from the University. Birch fought for a place for religious articles in this magazine but his efforts were to no avail. He was on the staff only for one year. For this information I'd like to thank the Mercer Cluster.

After graduation he enrolled in Bible Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, and was graduated in the school's first graduating class. The seminary

was a project of Frank Norris, a fundamentalist Baptist minister who is sometimes known as the "pistol packing parson." He once killed a political opponent, pleaded self-defense and was acquitted. This is one fine way to eliminate political opposites!

In 1940 Birch went to China as a missionary and never returned. While there, he was deeply concerned about the Chinese Communists and was sure they were a serious threat to China. The story of his death was reported by Lieutenant Tung, his Chinese Nationalist adjutant.

Communists Stopped Party

They were in a party of Americans, Chinese and Koreans on the way to Suhow. Within 30 miles of that city they were stopped by Communist soldiers at a rail depot. They were traveling on foot at this time since the Communists were busy tearing up the railroad — sabotage despite the Jap pull-out—a fact which angered Birch.

Birch sent Tung to request permission to proceed. The Red officers only replied with "Here are some more spies. Disarm them and find out the truth before returning their guns. Any resistance, kill them!"

Tung returned to the depot, reported the events to Birch. Birch put his hands on his hips and stared at the Communist officer. "So you want to disarm us," he said. "Take us to see the responsible man."

Another Communist officer broke in at that time and ordered Birch's party to move on at their own risk. Birch refused to move. The discussion went on, according to Tung, exactly like that already described. His party warned Birch to be more polite. But he continued to goad and push the Communists.

Finally, the Reds were pushed too long and too far. They shot Birch and Tung. Tung was only shot in the leg and when he awoke he described Birch's body lying in a ditch beside him. His feet were tied at the ankles and his hands bound behind him. His leg was shattered and his face mutilated by bayonet wounds.

Welch, the biographer of Birch, began this society in 1958. In fact, he quit working just to fight Communism. What is Welch trying to do? What is the true purpose of the John Birch Society?



REGIONAL CAMPUS...

By WINFRED L. GODWIN

Director Southern Regional Education Board

A Democracy is as strong as the men who lead an enlightened people in government of themselves, and to these men America must turn now for her strength as never before.

One area in which there is a strong interest among the leaders of the nation is education. In every deliberation of national affairs there is renewed emphasis on the quality and quantity of education America is furnishing her young people.

In the South, which has for too long brought up the rear in matters of education, this interest is reaching a climax which can lead only to action.

Commission Leads Way

To guide her in making sure of sound action, the region has turned to a Commission of seven leaders to chart a course for higher education during the next decade—the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South. The task is in the hands of men who have behind them careers of leadership in state affairs, business, education, communication and citizenship.

After listening to their discussions for two days at a recent meeting, these impressions may indicate the way they approach their task.

They work under a chairman whose incisive, quick intellect has guided the University of Virginia and the State of Virginia through periods of economic and social strife and stress.

Governor Colgate Darden is a tall man even when he sits at the head of a conference table. His responses are blunt and often colorfully sardonic, but always immediately to the point of discussion. His goal is always the improvement of education, but he may frame the

idea like this: "We're here to decide—are we going to make our universities more than day school baby sitting agencies?"

Purpose Stated

The Commission is directly concerned with Southern higher education, but behind it there is evidence of a more far-reaching purpose in the deliberation. Governor LeRoy Collins gives voice to that purpose:

"We must deal constructively with all of the problems in our own backyard for the sake of the nation. As Southerners we must realize that we are first of all Americans—the success of the United States in international matters depends upon our ability to act as a body of Americans with common goals and common interests. The problems we face daily in the South give us an opportunity to develop leadership offered to no other region. We must take advantage of that opportunity to provide leadership for ourselves and for our country. Our institutions of higher learning must go beyond educating in a narrow sense. They must train Southern young people for this leadership."

Others on the Commission might phrase their ideas a little differently. Pulitzer prize winning columnist Ralph McGill has said that the strength of the South lies in the education of all of her young people to the best of their individual abilities. To the Commission he said that the way to accomplish this is by revitalizing and improving the entire educational system in the South at every level and through every channel.

Adult Education Needed

H. H. Dewar, an investment banker, said that the South is in a position to become a world leader in adult education. He said that the South is in a position to become a world leader in adult education. He said that the South is in a position to become a world leader in adult education.

AS I SEE IT

By ROBBIE POWELL

In Extra Points, Neal Ellis' sports column in the Savannah Morning News there appeared a report of a questionnaire that was sent out to newsmen of various papers to spot check the reactions of the reporters (including Neal Ellis) to the local officiating at basketball games this past season.

Since Georgia Southern is a basketball minded school, I feel it would be good to pass along the finding of this questionnaire to the readers of the *George-Anne*.

The following results are reprinted from the Savannah Morning News sports column, Extra Points by Neal Ellis.

(1) Seventy-four per cent of the reporters indicated the officiating was better than the previous season.

(2) "Designating the offender on fouls" was the signal the officials were most lax in using. No other signal was close.

(3) Sixty-six per cent felt officials failed to require the player to raise his hand after committing a foul.

(4) As usual, since the beginning of the annual questionnaire 14 years ago, the "charge-block" play still is the most controversial. Seventy-three per cent of the reporters thought it so, and no other play was close in the vote.

(5) Cause of the controversy on the "charge-block" play was attributed, in order, to: (a) Lack of knowledge and understanding of the rules by the fans; (b) judgment; (c) inconsistency.

(6) Sixty-four per cent of the reporters felt the officials were doing a poorer job this year than last in permitting the defensive man to block a shot followed by incidental contact without calling a foul.

(7) Sixty-three per cent of the reporters stated that the officials had done a better job in permitting incidental contact which resulted in no gain to either team to go without calling a foul.

(8) The call for "goal tending" and "basket interference" likewise has improved, according to 70 per cent of the questionnaires.

(9) Sixty per cent of the reporters were convinced that the 1 and 1 bonus rule did not speed up the game. A year ago, they were evenly divided.

(10) Only 74 per cent stated that the officials were in the best possible position to make their calls. This was the third successive year the figure has dropped.

(11) The most frequent missed violation was the three-second rule, according to 32 per cent. Steps, which had led the 13 previous surveys, was second with 26 per cent.

(12) Reasons given as to why violations were missed, in order, were: (a) Both officials watching ball; (b) lack of alertness; (c) Out of position.

(13) Fifty-six per cent felt that more "steps" violations were called than in the past—a 14 per cent improvement.

continued on page 4

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—CLIFTON PRESENTS—

Pat Morris

as
STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Pat Morris, a senior from Pearson, was awarded the Phi Beta Lambda award on Honors Day. This business administration major has also been treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, vice president of the Newman Club, and represented GSC at the Phi Beta Lambda state convention in the Mr. Future Business Executive contest.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy
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ABOVE IS PICTURED Mike Keasler taking a healthy cut at the offering of an enemy pitcher. This year Keasler hit .354 which was good for a tie for top honors on the GSC team. J. E. Rowe also had a .354 average.

Keasler Makes Big Hit As Frosh Baseballer

By CLAUDETTE AKINS

Mike Keasler, one of the GSC Eagles baseball team's outstanding players, is a freshman but he has already made his mark on the Eagles baseball diamond.

One of his marks is the .354 batting average, which he has ended the season with, and another mark is the .1000 (perfect—no errors) fielding average. Keasler tied with J. E. Rowe in both averages.

Mike comes from Norris City, Illinois, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Keasler. He has one sister, Pamela. He became interested in sports early in life and quickly learned to play. He played in the little leagues and later he played in high school. Mike, who came to GSC on a basket-

ball scholarship, won 14 letters for participation in basketball, baseball, track and football, while in high school. This certainly indicates the fine player Mike is.

Mike has several hobbies, including hunting, fishing (fresh water) and listening to music. Of course, in the last several months, Mike has spent all his "spare" time on the diamond polishing up his playing ability.

Keasler, who is considered a hard worker, said "I like Georgia Southern College and also the surrounding area. I had never seen the ocean until last weekend when I went to Savannah."

Commenting on the GSC Eagles' season: "We lost some games and we also had some tough breaks that caused us to lose several games."

Coach Clements, when asked about Keasler, commented "Mike Keasler improved quite a bit this season. He improved the team with his hitting. He has a good arm, but it was a little sore this season, and he was slowed down a bit with this handicap. Next year we plan to move him from left field to first base, where his arm and slowness will not be as noticeable. Mike is a good boy and he works real hard."

Keasler, when asked about his becoming a professional ball player, replied "Well, I've thought about it. If the right opportunity presents itself after I graduate from college I might decide to become a pro." Mike certainly has the potential.

Ga. Southern Gymnasts Join FSIG In Dallas

Two weeks ago the Georgia Southern Gymnastics team joined the Federation of Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics.

This federation is a very loosely organized one. It was formed at the AAU Championship Meet in Dallas two weeks ago.

The Federation of Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics has two main purposes. Its first purpose is to encourage competition between schools in gymnastics, and at the same time to try to avoid the possibilities of a meet with any integrated school. The second purpose of the confederation is to work out a scholarship program to keep gymnasts in Southern colleges.

The president of the organization is Pat Yeager, head of the gymnastic program at Georgia Southern College. The secretary is Jeff Hennessy, Southwest Louisiana gymnastics coach.

The schools in the organization are: University of New Mexico, Texas A & M, Baylor University, Louisiana State College, Florida State University, and Georgia Southern College.

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GSC Eagles End Season By Whipping Mercer Bears 8-4

The Georgia Southern Eagles put together 15 hits (including a home run and three doubles) and three Mercer errors to defeat the Bears 8-4 and end their season with a 15-11 record. Freshman Mike Keasler drove in centerfielder J. E. Rowe, who had singled, with a single in the first inning to put the Ea-

gles out in front 1-0. The Bears came back in their half of the second inning to tie the score with an unearned run. Righthander Tracy Rivers then shut the door until the ninth when three runs scored on four hits, while his teammates were building up an 8-1 advantage. Rowe with a two-run homer (No. 4), a double (No. 12), and a single in four official trips to the plate and three RBI's (No. 29, 30, and 31) was the hitting star of the game. He ended the season in a tie for the batting crown with Keasler in raising his batting average to .354. Keasler also had three for four, including a double for the game.

Although pitchers are normally not considered as hitters Rivers batted out 11 hits in 36 times at bat for a .306 average. As a pitcher he had a 3.13 earned run average to go along with 71 strikeouts and six victories in nine decisions.

Ed "Doc" Brown completed the season as the stingiest Eagle pitcher by giving up only an average of 2.11 earned runs per game. He was second in victories with five in eight decisions and also was second in strikeouts with 65.

Backing the pitchers in the field were Rowe (.1000), Keasler (.1000), and Tarpley (.995). Behind the plate sophomore Tommy Howland committed only five errors and ended the season with a .977 fielding average.

Sports Quiz

By ROBERT SCHOFIELD

1. Who won the batting championship in the National League last year?
2. Who was the first batter to hit two homers in one World Series game?
3. What club has hit the most World Series homers?
4. Who has hit the most World Series homers?
5. What team has hit the fewest homers in the World Series?
6. Who holds the National League record for grand slam homers in a career?
7. Who holds the American League record for grand slam homers in a career?
8. What active pitcher has pitched the most shutouts?
9. What player received the most walks in his career?
10. Where did these college All-Americans play? (a) Jerry Tubbs (b) Lennie Rosenblyth (c) Jerry West (d) Bill Russell.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 30-June 2, 1961

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

Tuesday, May 30—2 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Wednesday, May 31—8 a.m., all 1st period classes; 11 a.m., all 2nd period classes; 2 p.m., all 3rd period classes.

Thursday, June 1—8 a.m., all 4th period classes; 11 a.m., all 5th period classes; 2 p.m., all 6th period classes.

Friday, June 2—8 a.m., all 7th period classes.

Tuesday, May 30, classes will meet as usual until 1 p.m. The one o'clock classes will not meet.

Instructors desiring to combine sections for the examination may do so on Friday, June 2. Please, however, clear with the Dean's office for possible conflict.

Pipe Smokers Are Given Hints On Pipe, Tobacco

For college men engaged in the "Battle of the Briar," victory may lie in the quality of the pipe.

The "freshman" smoker, states an article in the June issue of Esquire magazine, preordains his own Waterloo by not paying enough for his pipe, and paying too much for his tobacco.

Almost universally, says Esquire, he is motivated by the theory that any cheap pipe is good enough for a beginner, and that after he learns to smoke it properly, he will graduate to a better one. The chances are, however, that he will never learn to smoke with a cheap pipe. In choosing a pipe, the quality of the briar may be safely recognized by the prices of the finished product. Six dollars seems to be the very minimum at which a good pipe can be purchased, and Esquire recommends paying up to four times that much for the first pipe.

"The better the briar," states the article, "the more perfect the smoking, and if there is ever a time when a pipe smoker needs the very best, it is when he is just starting out."

On the other hand, the very best in tobacco is not the most expensive—at least for the beginner. An unblended white burley, such as that found in most American and English straight brands is best as a starter. The more expensive blends have been carefully aged and processed for the pampered pleasure of the more practiced smoker—the connoisseur.

In the choice of both pipe and tobacco, says Esquire, "There's many and many a pipeful between the novice and the master."

Tearful Willow

On the bank of the lazy Savannah
On the bank that's covered with moss
Stands a lovely weeping willow
Whose limbs many winds have tossed.
Growing sadly beside the flowing waters
Growing sadly through rain and sun
Bowing its limbs to touch the earth
As though by life is stunted.
There on the bank it stands weeping
There on the bank it silently mourns
Through its limbs the wind blows whistling
Its perpetual song forlorn.
—Dorothy David.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, May 19, 1961

Gymnasts Clinic

To Be Held Here

Pat Yeager, gymnastics coach, announced this week that this summer a gymnastics clinic will be held.

This clinic will be for children six years old and older.

The clinic will start on June 19 and will continue through July 21. The week of the 4th of July no classes will be held.

The cost of this course will be \$10 per person. This fee is for forty hours of instruction.

Those interested should Coach Yeager at the "Eagle's Nest" now, since classes will be limited to a certain number of children.

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Dennis O'Keefe
Barbara Eden

Sun. starts 2:12, 3:50, 9:05, over 10:40. Daily 3:30, 5:20, 7:10 and 9:00.

Thurs.-Fri., May 25-26

"COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL"

Steve Allen
Jayne Meadows
Walter Winchell
Mamie Van Doren
3:30, 5:20, 7:00, 8:45

DRIVE-IN

Sun.-Tues., May 21-23

"THUNDER IN CAROLINA"

Rory Calhoun

Wed.-Thurs., May 24-25

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Weekends at 9:00

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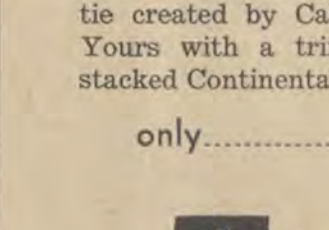
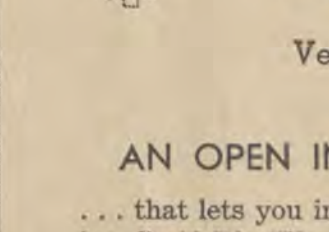
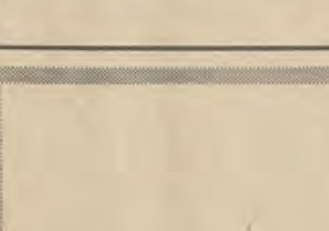
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SPORTS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Francisco.
2. Virginia, D. Bill Russell, San Francisco.
3. Cardinals, C. Jerry West, West.
4. B. Lennie Rosenblyth, North.
5. 10. A. Jerry Tubbs, Oklahoma.
6. Babe Ruth.
7. Warren Spahn.
8. Lou Gehrig - 23.
9. Gil Hodges - 15.
10. Baltimore - 3.
11. Babe Ruth.
12. N. Y. Yankees.
13. Benny Kauff - N. Y. Giants.
14. Dick Groat.



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As I See It...

Continued from page 3

(14) It was felt that the "objective concept of the block-charged play" had helped the official place the responsibility where it belonged, according to 63 per cent.

(15) Eighty-three per cent thought that more technical fouls must be called to improve bench conduct.

(16) Spectator behavior is a serious problem, according to 56 per cent. Suggestions to improve it, in order, were: (a) Call more technicals on spectators; (b) hold clinics for student bodies; (c) conduct educational programs for better student behavior.

(17) Only 78 per cent—a five per cent decrease—felt officials had done a better job on tosses for jump balls. Reasons for poor tosses, in order, were: (a) Not tossing the ball high enough; (b) tossing it too high; (c) apparent lack of practice.

(18) Thirty-six different suggestions were offered for the improvement of officiating. In order, some were: (a) More interpretation clinics; (b) better screening of officials; (c) use a third official.

Regional Campus...

Continue from page 2

banker from San Antonio, Texas, applies a business mind to the down-to-earth question of money for education, but he is equally concerned with the problem of providing true liberal education of high quality. He gives strong approval to the idea of quality education for adults of the region even after they leave formal college days. "One big trouble with the nation today is that Americans stop reading books when they aren't made to read them for college grade. We can reshape the entire face of America with good programs of adult education."

Marion B. Folsom, former United States Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, brings to the study of higher education in his native South a wealth of first-hand experience in improving education at state and national levels. Only this year, recommendations which he helped frame as one of three members of the New York State Commission on higher education won such support that they have already been put into state legislation.

Real Leader Chosen

The quiet dignity of the scholar and statesman is present at the conference table in Dr. O. C. Carmichael, former chancellor of Vanderbilt University, former president of the University of Alabama and president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching. His mediation often brings agreement of semantic disagreement and produces the focal point for further discussion.

The new South with visions of economic prosperity and steady social development is found in views of Boyd Campbell, businessman from Jackson, Mississippi, and former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce. From his past experience as chairman of the Chamber's Education Committee he brings a deep conviction of the importance of business and education working together in the improvement

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Inquiring Reporter

Dormitory Assignments Cause Disturbance

Civil War...

Continue from page 2

warring sides ideas bordering on the lunatic, but some of these "brainstorms" forecast the future. One inventor, for example, tried in vain to interest the United States in a rocket-driven torpedo which behaved like a guided missile in its tests.

And the Band Played On

Music was a great morale booster for both sides. In the early days of the war, Federal armies had half their regiments equipped with bands, and musicians drew higher pay than privates. Union bands, some with as many as 22 pieces, drowned out the smaller Confederate units in a "war of music" on the battlefield. In fact, Southern troops gathered eagerly to listen to enemy bands during the war.

The Yankees applauded a Georgia cornettist at the battle of Atlanta. He serenaded them across the front lines and sang "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls" in a fine tenor. The Yanks held their fire and cried for more. The concert over, firing was resumed.

The South was known as "Dixieland," and its stirring anthem was called "Dixie," as the result of a ten dollar bill. In thriving New Orleans with its French heritage, business was conducted with "ten spots" marked in each corner with "Dix," the French word for "ten." To unlettered tradesmen, stevedores, and boatmen, these bills were simply "Dixies," and as their soundness became known in the great river basin, the lower South became "Dixieland."

Ten Question Quiz

Here's a ten-question quiz to test your knowledge of Civil War history. Get a perfect score and you go to the head of the regiment!

1. The Civil War began with the firing on Fort Sumter in Charleston (S. C.) harbor. When did this event occur? . . . (Oct. 6, 1861) April 12, 1861) Jan. 10, 1861) (May 5, 1861).

2. The Battle of Bull Run was the war's first major engagement. The battle was (a standoff) (crushing defeat for the South) (a near-riot for the North) (an indecisive skirmish).

3. Barbara Frietche's defiance was hurled upon the figure of Stonewall Jackson during his entrance into Frederick, Maryland. An angry trooper raised his rifle but was stopped by Jackson, who admired the woman's courage. This legend inspired the famous poem by (William Cullen Bryant) (Walt Whitman) (John Greenleaf Whittier) (Julia Ward Howe).

4. The revolutionary ironclad "Monitor" vessel, which the Confederates dubbed the "Yankee cheese-box on a raft," met the Southern ironclad "Virginia" (or "Merrimack") off (Norfolk, Va.) (Baltimore, Md.) (Charleston, S. C.) (Hampton Roads, Va.).

5. The Southern army which inflicted heavy defeats on the North in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., and posed a threat to Washington, D. C., was led on the battlefield by (Stonewall Jackson) (Robert E. Lee) (Pierre Beauregard) (A. S. Johnson).

6. The American general who stopped Lee at Gettysburg was ("Fighting Joe" Hooker) (Ambrose Burnside) (Irvin McDowell) (George Meade).

7. A famous orator made a two day speech at Gettysburg battlefield cemetery that is all but forgotten, while Lincoln's 267-word address at the same event is an imperishable part of our heritage. Who was this orator? (Edward Everett) (Daniel Webster) (William H. Seward) (Salmon P. Chase).

8. Many youth of 17-or-under served in Union ranks. How many? (200,000 (one million) (450,000) (800,000).

9. The phrase "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead!" was used in the battle of Mobile by (Gen. Granger) (Admiral Farragut) (Admiral Buchanan) (Rear Admiral Dahlgren).

10. General Robert E. Lee was one of America's greatest generals. After the war he became president of (Washington College) (University of Virginia) (Virginia Polytechnic Institute) (Roanoke College).

Answers: (1) April 12, 1861. (2) A near riot for the North. (3) John Greenleaf Whittier. (4) Hampton Roads. (5) Stonewall Jackson. (6) George Meade. (7) Edward Everett. (8) 800,000. (9) Admiral Farragut. (10) Washington College (now Washington and Lee University).

By BARBARA VAUGHAN and ANN SELLERS

This week the inquiring reporters have chosen the housing crisis of next year's sophomore class women. The question asked was "What do you think of your housing assignment?"

Marie Molton, Perkins: If we're going to be put in Lewis, we should at least get a choice of roommates. Lewis Hall is the worst dormitory on campus.

Elaine Wells, Macon: I don't like Lewis because the closets are too small, there are no closet doors to hang clothes on, 3 are bad enough in a room, but 4 is just too many. I got separated from my roommate and I didn't get a choice of another roommate. I don't think they should put 4 in a room when it was built for 2 or 3.

Poodle Fountain, Savannah: I was fortunate enough to get in Deal and to have Mrs. Jackson for a house mother. She was pretty neat when I talked to her about a roommate. I am really looking forward to next year, and I consider myself fortunate, but I do feel sorry for the girls who were assigned to Lewis with 4 to a room.

Ann Eskew, Louisville: The few privileges we will gain in Lewis will probably be ruined by the housemother. Why did they accept so many freshmen?

Martha Tyson, Warner Robins: I think the purpose in their waiting so late to tell us we were in Lewis was so that it would be too late to transfer. What purpose is the new dorm if the enrollment is so large?

Both Mason, Perry: I don't think they should have 4 in a room.

Jackie Marshall, Augusta: I think they did us a great injustice by not telling us sooner about our living conditions for next year. I thought the new dorm was built to alleviate our housing problem, not complicate it.

Judy Trulock, Augusta: I think the situation is ridiculous. They tell us the board of regents will not build us a new dorm until they see the crowded conditions. The building of the new dorm has not kept us from being crowded. We have expected enough new students to fill that dorm. We still continue to be crowded.

Mary Gene Hires, Jesup: I don't like the way we roommates were split up. I am in Deal, and the roommate I requested is in Lewis.

House Directors Assigned Here

Mrs. Reba B. Duggan will serve as house director of Anderson Hall in the fall, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

Mrs. Duggan is replacing Mrs. J. B. Johnson, who is moving to Lewis Hall to serve as house director. Mrs. Mary Kate Evans, who is presently house director of Lewis Hall, will move over to the newly constructed Veazey Hall.

Mrs. Duggan, who is from Sylvania, has served as a house director at the University of Georgia.

Answers: (1) April 12, 1861. (2) A near riot for the North. (3) John Greenleaf Whittier. (4) Hampton Roads. (5) Stonewall Jackson. (6) George Meade. (7) Edward Everett. (8) 800,000. (9) Admiral Farragut. (10) Washington College (now Washington and Lee University).

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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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