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THE GEORGE-ANNE

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1962



WORK IS UNDERWAY! This was the scene behind Lewis Hall Tuesday as ground was broken for admittance to Georgia sently enrolled students to subfor the construction of an annex there. The Lewis Hall Annex, when completed, will house 78 GSC women. It will contain 26 rooms plus a house director's apartment and activity room

Reflector Deadline Is New Catalog Will Met; NowBeingPrinted Soon Be Ready

The final copy deadline of students who have attended For Distribution the 1962 Reflector left the cam- GSC for two quarters will pus Monday for Taylor Publish- receive an annual. The cost of

ing Company of Dallas, Texas, the yearbook is included in the according to Midge Lasky, student activity fee. editor

The completed yearbooks are attended the school only one March 10 according to Paul F. Culture Series not expected back on campus quarter and wish a yearbook march 10 according to Paul 1 until the middle of May. All will be asked to pay \$3.50. The Carroll, dean of the college.

Band Concert • Set For Monday In Auditorium

Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble will present a concert of class pictures of students can still be obtained at the Reflection McCroan Auditorium Mentice Room 110, in the Willing the state of arts in history weeks ago and five lectures the some changes in the description of current courses. A master of arts in history been added to the aradiusta day, March 5, according to Fred K Grumley, conductor. Himms Center on Tuesday and has been added to the graduate Wednesday nights. Any pictures program, a major in mathema-K. Grumley, conductor.

bert Gerken and Ralph Montgo- the beginning of this year. mery, of the Savannah Sym-

once a quarter. A schedule of tures or advertisements in the regulations have been made for

The Georgia Southern catal-

All those students who have in the dean's office around

office.

224 pages, a two page color spread and several duotone degree in French and the B.S. in industry.

Special sections include ad-Outlines of additional academ- Series," newly initiated at GSC. ministration, academics, organi- ic courses have been added The Georgia Southern College zations, athletics and highlights. since the last publication with weeks ago and five lectures

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The new grading system have expressed favorable im- ed on the Georgia Southern ed are as follows: Noel Benson, The band presents a concert tions and business firms for pic- With this new provision new to indicate that they are fulfill- Dr. Wallace B. Pefley.

Work Underway On Lewis Annex; **Over 1,000 Applications Received**

Three Per Room Seen For Mamie Veazey Hall In Fall

By ROLAND PAGE News Editor

who are presently students here. Ground was broken Tuesday dormitory places for men, al-He said that there are only 479 for the construction of an an- lowing three to a room. nex to Lewis Hall as applica-

tions for 1962 fall quarter en-Deadline Earlier rollment at GSC are swamping Dean Gettys said that bethe dean of students office. cause of the rush of applications

More than 1,000 applications this year, the deadline for pre-Southern have been received al- mit next year's housing applicaready, according to Deans Car- tions was set up three weeks olyn C. Gettys and W. H. Hol- earlier than last year.

comb. They said that this figure Those who failed to submit housing applications and reservis far ahead of last year's. About 552 women have filed ation fees by yesterday will be application, including 227 enter- considered along with other aping freshmen. Dean Holcomb plicants by the order in which

said that approximately 500 men applications come in. In other words, they will not receive priority over new students.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson estimated next year's total enrollment at 1750 to 1800 students.

have applied excluding those

He said that the figure could THE SECOND of the current Residence Hall Culture Series in Mamie Veazey Hall featured rise to 2,000 were it not for Howard Jackson of the business division, Miss Lucile Golightly, home economics instructor and the lack of dormitory and class- Mrs. Jackie Strange in a program describing "The World of Changing Fashions. room space here.

Nine Classes Daily

Daniel S. Hooley.

Rod Medders, Brunswick, played the composition which was a selection for flute. The recital began at 7:30 in the recital hall of the music building.

Other students who perform- seven changes.

Dr. Henderson announced that here will be nine class periods Recital Features Two Divisions Make C. Gettys. Powell, who will lecture on poetry, will be participating in the for more students to attend college, there will be three stu-

Course changes in the busi- Practice from fourth to third Tuesday night, fifteen GSC ness division and a course of- period; Business 318, Business students performed in the win- fering in the science division Correspondence from first to ter quarter music recital. The highlight of the recital was the nounced this week by Dr. S. L. 202A, Accounting from third. debut performance of a com loumey, chairman of the busi- period to fourth period.

position written by the late Dr Daniel S. Hooley. All of the Accounting courses chairman of the science and numbered in the 200's also remath division and Paul F. Car- quire a laboratory period imroll, dean of the college. mediately following the designa-

The changes were necessary ted period the course will be because of space and instructor offered. scheduling. Changes include one

cancellation, one addition, and science, Qualitative Analysis, Business 201, Accounting, ori- Chemistry 300 will be taught

Bills to the clubs, organiza-ions and business firms for pic-ures or advertisements in the



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"THE DESERT FOX"

7:30 Tonight In McCroan

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Powell To Give

og for 1962-63 will be available Poetry Talk In

Roy F. Powell of the Georgia entire cost of the annual per student is \$7.50. A number of changes have been made in the undergraduate sion, will present a lecture in student is \$7.50. Dr. Henderson announced that there will be nine class periods next year with classes meeting program. The new listings of Deal Hall Tuesday night; at 6 next year with classes meeting This year's Reflector contains 24 pages, a two page color pread and several ductors ductors. The new listings of college degrees include the A.B.

poetry, will be participating in college, there will be three stuthe current "Dormitory Lecture dents to a room in Mamie

The series began about three women's dormitories since then. Pefley To Form

Dean Gettys said that a com-Dean Gettys said that a com-plete roster of topics is now be- New Song Group; In addition to the students of students not picked up by tics at the fifth year, and ma- ing compiled. She added that it In addition to the students of students not picked up by tics at the fifth year, and ma-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of this year will be dis-playing in the band, the concert of the individual social science of the sixth year will feature solos by Georgia carded. These are the individual social science at the sixth year. ned on a quarterly basis.

will feature solos by Georgia Southern music instructor Ro-the beginning of this year and elementary education. that the number of persons who Madrigal Singers, will be form-

continued on page 4

the numbers to be played at Reflector will be sent immedi- the dean's list. The ratio is now this winter quarter production ately after the beginning of 3.8. follows: "El Conquistador" by Tarver, "First Suite in E-Flat Cost of the half pages are

Bills To Be Sent

for Military Band," by Holst, "Concertine" by Weber (a clari-Checks should be made out to with clarification of regulations Be Installed At solo by Robert Gerken), The Reflector and mailed to pertaining to the scholarships. "Water Music Suite" by Web-er, "Czardaz" by Monti and ager, or Public Relations Office, now available in the dean's March 7 Meeting Mendez (trumpet solo by Ralph Box 2047, GSC.

This second round of vacci-

nation began Tuesday morning with Cone Hall and will end

The shots are being adminis-

tered in the health cottage be-

ted twice the first year, and

the day students.

Montgomery). Also: "Beguine for Band" by Osser, "Percussion Espangnole" **Flu Shots Given** by Prince, and "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" by Kalinikov.

Following intermission, the Symphonic Jazz Ensemble will take the stage. The band will be assisted by the brass choirs from Statesboro and Effingham For Second Round County High Schools. There is no admission fee.

Seeking Letters To Heart Patient with Cone Hall and will end next Wednesday at 5 p.m. with

By PHYLLIS ANDERSON Staff Reporter

tween the hours of 9 a.m. and seventeen year old girl, 5 p.m. Nurse Muriel Bryant said living in Albuquerque, New that the vaccine cuts to a great Mexico, is dying of an incur- extent the chances of catching able heart disease. There is lit- Asian Influenza of the Types A the to do to occupy her mind during the last trying days of her life. She is able to perform der for the vaccine to be effec-

only one normal activity, that tive, persons must be vaccinais, to enjoy reading.

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Georgia Southern's ham radio then renew the shots once per club, station WA4TDF, makes year after that, contact with other college sta-All students of Georgia Southtions all over the United States. ern College are eligible to re-On February 21, the story of ceive these shots which are young Nancy Norris was learn- financed through the student ed when WA4TF made contact health fund that was paid at the with W5MYM in Truth or Con- beginning of the quarter.

sequences, New Mexico. The The student council began New Mexico station is making this drive to have all GSC stu-an attempt to contact stations dents vaccinated last October. wherever possible to relate Those who didn't receive their Nancy's plight and to bring in- first shots then, may do so now. teresting, cheerful, and informa- The vaccine being used is not tive mail to Nancy's home in an to be confused with the cold effort to provide reading to oc- vaccine that has been used on cupy her mind. campus. After effects from the

W5MYM asked that Georgia Flu vaccine are very rare and Southern convey this informa- very slight.

tion to other stations over the Students in Anderson Hall recountry as well as to GSC stu- ceived their shots yesterday. dents, according to Vernon Deal Hall students are being Ownbey, president of the vaccinated today. The remain-W4DTF club. Students who ing students to receive shots are would like to write Nancy may scheduled as follows:

send their letters to: Nancy Monday, Lewis Hall; Tuesday, Luquerque, New Mexico. nesday, day students.

ing their purpose

Slight changes have been ACE Officers To

sociation for Childhood Educa- p.m. tion) will be installed on March

of spring, 1962 through winter, 1963 are:

Officers elected for the term of the seventeenth century.

dent; Carleen Rahn, vice-presi- madrigals for amusement. Many dent; Sandra Holt, second vice- of these songs have lived president; Mary Kent Gillenwa- through the years and are in-

Monday between 3 and 4 p.m.,

The group will specialize in singing popular secular music

Martha Jane Barton, presi- the table after dinner and sing

Macon; Dougl Wenwill consist of two first so- dell Lewis, Statesboro; Char- added and will be taught the cause the course is only offered pranos, two second sopranos, lette Rogers, Jacksonville, Fla. first period.

two altos, two tenors, and two bases. Singers will be selected Simons Island: Jack Myers, schedule changes: Business 304, only Mr L C William will be by auditions which will be held in Room 12, Music Building. The tryouts will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday be-twen 9 am and 10 am or New York Statesbore, South Bend Indiana To Aaron, South Bend, Ind. Students of music present a fifth period; Business 342A, Of-business are a state of the past, but have passed the laboratory portion twen 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. or Jo Aaron, South Bend, Ind. The new officers of ACE (As-Tuesday and Wednesday after 1 recital once a quarter. This was fice Machines from first to sec-need only to sime up for the

Is Tomorrow **Emphasis** Altered The Sweetheart Ball will be

held tomorrow night at the alumni building at 8 p.m., accord-

Students who failed the

At a recent meeting, the com- ly by the sophomore class, Patti added, that the entermittee on religion, composed of Dr. Habel, Mrs. Marjorie Guar-dia, and Dr. George Stopp, re-commended the following changes:

(1) The abolishment of Religi-ous Emphasis Week because of the band, and the band, will be miniature sweethearts dangling about overhead. Anthe poor attendance of students in preceding years in preceding years.

scholar in the field of religion per couple or \$1.00 stag.

and or philosophy to conduct one or more seminars for those wishing to attend. That students attending be excused from conflicting classes, and that one open evening lecture to which all religious , and professional leaders of the outlying community, the general public, and faculty and students be invited,

be held 3) That the religious groups set up an annual program of activities to be approved by the committee

These plans have been approved, but the dates that they will go into effect have not yet been determined.

INTERVIEWS SET

Three representatives of DeKalb County Schools will be on campus Tuesday, March 6, to interview prospective teachers for the 1962-63 school year. Interested students may contact them at the Student Center, Room 114, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

(2) The inauguration of a new plan whereby the committee an-nually invites an outstanding nually invites an outstanding Dress for the evening will be

Exam Schedule The winter quarter exami-

nation schedule will run from March 9 through March 13. according to Dean Paul F. Carroll.

The recently released schedule runs as follows: Friday, March 9, 8 a.m., first period classes; I p.m., second period classes; Saturday, March 10, 8 a.m., third period classes; 1 p.m., fourth period classes; Monday, March 12, 8 a.m., fifth period classes; 1 p.m., sixth period classes.

ALSO: Tuesday, March 13, 8 a.m., seventh period classes; 1 p.m., eighth period classes. The winter quarter term will end on March 13. Dormitories will open for spring quarter activities on March 18. Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 12 p.m., and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. March 19,

HERE IS HOW THE NEW RADIO program "This Is Georgia Southern" is taped before being 'readcast of WWNS radio in States-Norris, 3908 Goodrich N.E., Al- Mamie Veazey Hall; and Wed- boro. In the above scene, Ric Manles, public relations director, Jack Broucek, music professor and interviewee, and Ed Abercromble, are taping a recent program in the film library.

Ninety- three students from | Nurse Dorothy Wiggins at the ter, third vice-president; Elaine teresting to many people today. Cone and Sanford Halls were health cottage stated that while given influenza shots as of Wed- vaccination is not compulsory, Those assisting will be: Madge of after-dinner singing, it is now Ham Radio Club Societies and the student council's anti-flu rive went into action.





Editorials

Saturday Tests, Classes Need Routine Schedule

Serve Our Day Student --- Provide Lockers

Well, they've done it again. Finals are scheduled on March 10 a day like all others except for one small detail, It's a Saturday and supposedly one of a student's and teacher's two days of REST.

The student body really thought things couldn't get any rougher when classes were held on Saturdays at the beginning of this quarter. But-leave it up to some persons and they'll always do their best to cause others to suffer. Now we're to have tests on Saturday. That is really scraping the bottom of the barrel to find ways to keep students on campus over the weekend.

As long as tests are to be given on a Saturday and it is written in the catalogue that classes will be held on Saturday, March 24, a suggestion seems to be the order of the situation.

We'd like you to think back to those weekends at the beginning of this quarter when classes were in session. Friday night students were using the facilities at the

The problem of having a place

to leave books during the day has

become a pressing one which def-

initely needs immediate attention

Day students, especially, need a

safe place to leave their books

for two reasons: first, the parking

areas are often too far away from

the classrooms for the commuting

student to go to his car between

periods. Also the student usually

has so much material to use

throughout the day that he can-

not carry it with him at all times.

when books are just left lying in

the Williams Center, they are an

open invitation for someone to

There seems to be no answer to

this problem at present, but for

the student to have his books

with him at all times which is ra-

One other reason which seems

to warrant a solution to this prob-

pick up and not replace.

ther cumbersome.

Secondly, all of us know that

and action.

Rosenwald Library. At about 9 p.m., all of a sudden, the lights went out. Why? Because the library was observing its regular weekend rules.

After the 12 noon class was over the next day, as usual, some students headed for the snack bar, for the book store to get some paper, or to cash a check in the business office. These were closed. Why? Because they were observing their usual weekend schedule.

Saturday night at suppertime we had some students who went to the dining hall at their usual time. If they went over there after 5:45 p.m., they found the doors closed. Why? The dining hall was observing its regular weekend schedule.

It only seems logical that it the students and instructors are required to maintain their usual routine on the weekend, then the facilities on campus which fulfill their needs should also observe a weekday schedule.

lem is that the books cluttering

the tables in the snack bar and

activity room during the day

don't help the appearance of the

Center. These books further com-

plicate the problem of keeping the

A logical solution to this situa-

tion would be to place lockers at

strategic points on campus. Books

and materials belonging to day

students could be placed in these

lockers thus relieving them of

Campus students could also

take advantage of using these

lockers since, as we grow, the

dormitories get father away from

the location of the classroom

The lockers could be rented on

a quarterly basis and in time

would pay for themselves. After

the initial cost purchasing ex-

pense is met, the money made

from the renting of the boxes

could be used for other worth-

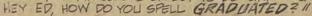
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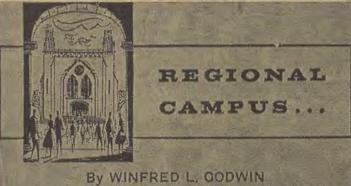
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while purposes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS - AND, SIR, IN JUNE I EXPECT TO BE GRA





Director Southern Regional Education Board

In a brightly bordered "Monthly Review" for February, the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta has presented some thought-provoking facts about income growth in the South and the changing economic environment which surrounds this growth.

It is required for businessmen, politicians and Southern citizens of all walks who are concerned about the future of the region. By the end of 1961, personal income in the United States rose 3.6 per cent over the 1960 figure. Income in the six Southern states of the Sixth Federal Reserve District increased by 3.9 per cent.

South Still Behind "The similarity between the rate of income growth during 1961 in this part of the South and in the nation means, of course, that at best this area made no immediate progress in solving the long-range problem of raising its income to the national level," said the "Review" writer, Charles T. Taylor.

Per capita income in Southern states in 1961 was 73 per cent of the United States aver-

Southern states are finding "if they are to obtain the kind of manufacturing plants they want, they . . . have to offer such inducements as high labor skills, research opportunities and educational facilities in addition to the standard attractions of nearness to markets, good transportation and a potentially large

Education Can Help

labor force." In short, education is going to play a determining role from here on out in the South's effort to catch up with the nation onomically.

Many of the post-war conditions favorable to the South are no longer effective in determining the strength or growth of the economy, and manufacturing employment is no longer expanding vigorously. As a result, the South is finding that it takes more than tax concessions or the provision of plants financed through public credit to attract industry to its borders,

It takes new and better job opportunities, involving more highly trained manpower.

Growth In Professions there are likely to be more new ob opportunities throughout the nation for those who work with their minds than for those who work solely with their hands," the "Review" continued. "If the pattern of the immediate past continues, the greatest growth in employment will be among professional and technical workers and may take place outside manufacturing itself." body had a 13-card suit. This is borne out by studies from individual Southern universities. At the University of Georgia, a study based on new continued on page 4

Editor JIM POLLAK GOES behind the headlines big and small SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL ...

Except for the tournament this weekend, and we hope another tournament soon in Kansas City, the Georgia Southern Eagles basketball season is fast drawing to a close. All during the season Eagle fans have been able to follow the team to all away games via radio.

Radio station WWNS in Statesboro has carried all of the Eagle games this season, both home and away. Although most of the fans

were able to is to patronize them regularly. see the major-Incidentally, the games this ity of the home weekend form the District 25 Tournament in Atlanta will also games it was good to know be broadcast by WWNS. that when the Every month the Reader's team was on Digest sends out a college Press Kit with selections from the the road a flip of the radio magazine to college newspapers switch was all throughout the country. The GEORGE-ANNE is one of the that was

papers which receives this servneeded. The radio station could not ice. Included in the kit this do the job alone, however. It took sponsors. The following month are some little known facts from the Reader's Digest. Because they are both interestbusinesses in Statesboro paid to present the games to the fans. ing and informative we'll pass They were: Sea Island Bank, a few of them along here. Franklin Chevrolet Company, Franklin Day-Night Restaurant,

Southern Discount, Trans tivation plays a large part in fatigue, says a March Reader's Oil Company Service Stations, and the Independent Insurance Digest article, Volunteers who stayed awake for 72 hours at Agencies of Statesboro, These companies have been performa time became terribly tired at 70 hours as the sleepless period (ing a fine service for the Georwas drawing to a close. But gia Southern students. If you will check the adver-

when the test ran 96 hours they did not become tired until 94 tisements in the GEORGE-ANNE hours had elapsed. The figures you will also find that many of indicate that the will to finish these same businesses advertise the test played a role in stavregularly in our campus paper. ing off fatigue until the final The best way to say thanks for sleepless hours. what these merchants have done

Most powerful financial institution on earth is the 267-yearold Bank of England, says the March Reader's Digest. Of its 4500 employees, half are women. Many of these devote their time to examining hundreds of thousands of used bank notes in a search for counterfeits. Reward for turning up a bogus note the finder gets the afternoon off.

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The Soviet Union has used its veto no less than 99 times to block action by the United Nations since 1945. The March

continued on page 3 Recent tests indicate that mo-

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

The house mother and the

They encountered a second

get up and grabbed his razor

and shaving cream and headed

for the bathroom. When he got

into the hall, he was trampled

But the hour was late. The

house council members were

going at full speed now, trying

The hour was near midnight. One guy blew some cigarette It was cloudy and there were no smoke under the door of one stars in sight. The campus was 100m on the second floor, and quiet; the day was dying; it was all three occupants went time for sleep in Cone Hall. through the window at the same time. That was real mes-

to clear the rooms.

But not for long. The bewitching tranquility was suddenly shattered by a despicable buzzer, which came forth with such volume that it cracked 23 windows in a downtown store.

Then there was activity everywhere. One guy, broke his leg when he jumped from the top bunk to turn off his alarm clock.

The house mother was covering 23 feet per second in her effort to get everybody out of the dorm.

body slipped

up and hap-

to save all of his Roy Acuff records. They made it clear that it was only a drill, and the boy fainted from relief. Back down on the first floor, one guy thought it was time to Finally, some-

escape by his window. He was halfway down when he realized there was no fire escape by his window. Two guys had just walked in-

to the shower and were happily singing as they applied the Palmolive. They heard the alarm but decided by the time they got out it would be all over. So they just added more soap and

Meanwhile, four wing monitors were getting ready to carry them out and the buzzer stopped. The men started filing back in. It was all over. Cone Hall chalked up the loss of four wing monitors and two very soapy dissenters.

The march down the halls made a colorful sight. One guy was decked out in a shocking pink bathrobe; another was safely concealed by a bath towel with a map of Walhala, S. C., on it; one guy had on a shirt, tie, sport coat and one sock. He was obviously caught in a bad moment. There were polka dot pajamas, red underwear and C sometimes no underwear at all. It was a soul searching experience.

floor resident struggling with continued singing. a big box as he tried to make it safely outside. One house council member asked the boy what was in the box. He explained that if the dorm was burning, he was certainly going

clammored out toward the fire

How To Ruin An Organization

A few weeks ago the George-Anne wrote an editorial suggesting a way to improve organizations on the compus and at the same time eliminate those campus groups which are existing and hardly doing that.

We are still of the opinion that this campus would be considerably bettered by getting rid of the deadwood and allowing those organizations to exist which really perform services for the school and student body.

The editorial staff of the Reflector found in their search for facts to write a couple of short paragraphs about the organizations that many of them couldn't list activities for the year. Also many of the members and officers couldn't state their purposes without referring back to their constitutions.

Recently we obtained some information stating the steps to be

taken in order TO RUIN ANY CHAPTER OR ORGANIZATION. Take a look through them and see how you as a member, or as an officer, are stacking up.

1. Don't go to meetings.

2. If you go, go late and disrupt entire meeting.

3. If weather doesn't suit you, just don't go.

4. If you go, find fault with the officers and all members.

5. Never accept any office.

6. Get sore if not accepted to a committee, but if you are appointed, don't attend meetings.

7. If you are asked to give your opinion, say that you have nothing to say until the meeting is over; then talk.

8. Do nothing to help, but when others use their abilities, say it is run by a clique.

9. Don't pay dues.

10. Don't bother about attracting new members.

The George - Anne

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age, the same per cent as in 1960, but less than the figure for 1959.

In the years following World War II, the South was able to ride the crest of national economic developments to greater solvency and wealth. It had abundant natural resources and a large labor force with which to lure industry from other parts of the nation in the general expansion that followed the war. Income in the region rose as manufacturing jobs became available and as industry moved into the region.

But what of the future?



Prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. All articles have been read and approved by Chaplain, Major General, Terrence P. Finnegan, Chief of Chaplains, USAF.

Communism and You: IX:

Communism Under Khrushchev Sputniks whirling through outer space represent a triumph of the machine. For over forty years the Communists have been machine-conscious. If they could build enough of them, they thought, the future would be assured. They forgot about 'man.

Marx had called man "a producing animal" with a capacity to organize. Earlier Communists had followed this reasoning hence their over-consciousness concerning machines. Khrushchev, the present Party leader, finds himself facing the human problem. There has been unrest among the workers - strikes in East Germany - revolt in Hungary. There has been an ever-increasing demand for consumer goods, Perhaps the rigidity of totalitarianism in the past had been too much for this very

human "producing animal." Perhaps there should now be more freedom for workers, artists, writers and students. But not too much freedom! Too much freedom would lead toward 'rotten bourgeois liberalism."

Khrushchev continued his liberalization" program with visits to the United States and to other countries outside Russia. To America, Khrushchev suggested peaceful competition in place of the arms race. He urged even total disarmament in the interest of 'peaceful coexistence." At the famous Camp David meeting it was proposed that "all outstanding international ques-tions should be settled by peaceful means through negotiations."

Not long after his visit to this country, Khrushchev was in China declaring that the Communist bloc, now as in the past, is in opposition to "predatory" or capitalistic wars but not to 'just" or Communist wars. In regard to the Berlin problem, German unification and disarmament, there is only one solu-tion - Moscow's. The "New Look" has not fooled anyone. Man's striving for freedom will bring about the ultimate fall of Communism. Man's striving for a normal life will triumph.

pened to mention what it was all about. The young men of Cone Hall were going through the rigors of their first fire drill of 1962. It would prove to be quite an experience. Down on the first floor, four guys refused to leave because they were in the middle of a tied-up Rook game, and every-

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> young men of Cone are usually in bed by 10 p.m., and they weren't exactly awake when the drill started. But 15 minutes of that noise would wake up the Egyptian mummies.

One sleep-loving soul drug himself out, put on his robe and

in the stampede.

But the Cone Hall residents are unanimous on one decision - midnight fire drills we can do without.

Inquiring Reporter

By AGNES FARKAS, Staff Reporter

system or the quarter system? This has been a controversial issue among college people recently. The Inquiring Reporter decided to get the viewpoint of a few Georgia Southern students. The following questions were asked: (1) Would you rather be under the quarter system

or the semester system? (2) Do you think all colleges in the should be coordinated under the same system, either quarter or semester? Here are

Colette Collins, Statesboro -(1) I think the quarter system is best. It's easier to concentrate on fewer subjects. You're less likely to get bored if you change subjects every three months. (2) think all the colleges should get together one way or another so you wouldn't lose when you transferred from one type to the

Charles Thompson, Savannah - (1) I'd rather be on the quarter system. I think under the semester system exams pile up on you too fast. I was under the semester system for two years. There's too much strain at exam time. Besides that you have exams after Christmas. (2) Yes, because when I came here, lost a lot of hours.

Nancy Pocock, Warner Robins — (1) I definitely prefer the quarter system because I think it's more profitable to have concentrated study in a few subjects over a shorter period of time. (2) Yes, because so many students lose credits by transferring from one system to another

Sonny Strickland, Moultrie -

Which is better, the semester (1) I definitely like the quarter transfer from one college to ansystem better, but I haven't been under the semester so l can't really say. I've heard exams under the semester system are definitely harder because you have many exams over maybe a three day period. (2) No, because every school is an individual school. Lois Faith, Dalton-(1) Quar-

ter system. I went to high school under the semester system, and I didn't like having exams twice a year. It covered too much territory at once. (2) It would help transferring. Phil Russell, Dublin - (1) Quarter system. Who wants to come back to school after Christmas and take tests, 2) Yes, I want to go to Ft. Lauderdale when everyone else is down there.

Katherine Peacock, Eastman-I'd rather have the semester system because I feel you'd spend more time on some subjects and get a little more out of them. I feel that I'm just getting interested when the quarter is ending. (2) Yes, it would make transferring easier. Herbert Williams, Sylvania -I think the semester system would be better because a student could get settled down with his subjects. He could get more benefit that way than by

taking three different groups of subjects through the year. (2) I don't think it matters. Jeannie Hodges, Statesboro -

(1) The quarter system. Most colleges are on the quarter system, and it's easier for students to transfer if they're on the quarter system. (2) Yes, it would be easier for students to

other.

Chris Fuse, Augusta - The quarter system because you don't have to worry about exams during the Christmas holidays. (2) It would be a good idea because if you moved out of state and wanted to transfer to another school, you'd have the same system and wouldn't lose any credits.

Madge Surles, Preston - The quarter system because you don't have to have so many subjects at one time and no Saturday classes. (2) I think all schools ought to be on the quarter system, and then it would be easier to transfer if you were interested in transferring.

Jimmy Hollingsworth, Atlanta - (1) I think the quarter system. It's not so monotonous; it gives you a break. (2) Yes, if I wanted to transfer to another school, I wouldn't lose credits.

Deryl Summerall, Augusta -(1) I'd rather be on the semester system. You have more time to learn; you can get more done. And in the quarter you don't have time to get things done. (2) Yes, a lot of people get real messed up if they want to transfer from one system to the other.

Joe Coursey, Lyons — (1) I think I'd rather be on the quarter system because under the semester system you'd have more subjects to take, and under the quarter system you have less subjects to concentrate on. (2) Yes. I think that would be good, but I don't think they ever will

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the answers

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Scoring WITH Scott

by Johnny Scott

LET'S GO TO ATLANTA

The Eagles take on Stetson University, a team they split with in their two regular season games, in the first round of the NAIA District 25 Playoff this Friday night in Atlanta. If enough GSC students can make the trip, the moral support will help the Eagles in their quest of the title. Everyone who can get a ride to the games is urged to come up and support the Eagles. Should GSC win the first game against Stetson, shey will meet the winner of the Jacksonville-Oglethorpe fray, probably Oglethorpe. The tournament is being played on Oglethorpe's home court and the Pettrels will surely have plenty of support from their fans. We cannot expect to match the Oglethorpe following, but at least we can support the Eagles as well as possible.

JU TOPS EAGLES

The Eagles lost their final season appearance last week, falling to Jacksonville University, 118-102. Roger Strickland, the Dolphins' uncanny scoring ace, zipped 52 points through the nets as he took over the firstplace position among scorers in the nation's small colleges.

I hate to say "I told you so", but my prediction some weeks back turned out to be precisely correct. The forecast made before the final four games of the beason were played, predicted that we would win three of the final four season, losing to Jacksonville, and our lege season last Saturday in a final record would be 14-12. I told you so!

Fifteen junior college basketball squads invaded the C campus last week for the State Junion College GSC campus last week for the State Junior College leges seek, they lost to the Dol-Tournament held here annually. GSC students who went to the game saw a different brand of basketball breaking, foul-filled tourney progressed. Although the away games (winning margins of 52, 46, and 41 points), the last two nights furnished a little better Georgia; (3) Norman; and (4) Brewton Parker.

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SPRING IS IN THE AIR at Georgia Southern and evryone knows that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . .? Well the scoring leader for the Lions students pictured above have their fancy turned to tennis. These students are taking advantage of the six tennis courts on the south with 25. He was followed by side of the campus. If you look closely you may be able to pick out the members of the tennis team who will soon begin to

represent the college in matches. Their first appearance will be at Fort Gordon where they will participate in exhibiton matches Little Known Facts over the sprng holidays.

Eagles End Season With 14-12 Record; Florian is Top Scorer

NAIA playoffs.

By DON GALE

The Eagles of Georgia South-

teams

March 2nd.

first round of the District 25 cf victory was 2 points or less. Two overtime games enter the ern finished their regular col- phins of Jacksonville 102-118. record book this year. A double

This marks the second time overtime game was played at race-horse game that saw a total the Eagles have broken the 100 Oglethorpe with the Eagles of 220 points scored by both mark this season. In their game dropping that one 67-77 and a with Rollins College the Eagles single overtime game with the

west.

Y-H Beats South Georgia For Title

Sparked by the dazzling pass- Gene Lewis with 13 and Phil ng and superb dribbling of Lar- Meadows with 10. Meadows ry Cart, the Young Harris Moun- scored all of his points in the tain Lions downed the South last half.

Georgia College Tigers and emerged as the 1962 Georgia Junior College Champions. The Raymond Reynolds had 12 and Lions averaging 101 points per R. L. Dixon added 10. game were held to only 64 Young Harris place

Young Harris placed four of points by Scottie Perkins' Tig- its five starters on the Allers, but South Georgia could Tournament team. Larry Cart, only score 54 as they received Phil Meadows, Roger Arington, their first defeat of the year. and Gene Lewis were the Lions In the consolation game Norto make the honored team.

man College's Hamill McNair poured in 29 points as Norman ber of the All-Tournament College whipped Brewton Parksquad he did not see action in er 67 to 63 all the games. His team, Arm-Don Rowland had 16 points

strong, was eliminated in the for the losers and Bill Sutton second round. Raymond Reyadded 11. In the finals Cart was the

nolds, R. L. Dixon, and Everett Copeland were members of the South Georgia team that made the squad. McNair of Norman College and Rowland of Brewton Parker round out the team.

From The Reader's Digest A program of "dollars for scholars" started in Fall River, Mass., is helping thousands of

students through college, the March Reader's Digest reports. It is supported by private contributions, makes small grants to needy and deserving students. Founded by the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America in 1958, the program will have an estimated 100 chapters in 30 The Georgia Southern Eagles states by next June and will gymnastics team captured two award some 1500 scholarships victories and lost one on their recent road trip to the South-000.



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PCITURED ABOVE is Charlotte Rogers of Claxton, as she appeared at the student music retital sent hopes are that construction Tuesday night. She is acompanied at the piano by Dr. Ronald Neil, head of the music division. of these buildings will begin by The performance took place in the recital hall of the music building.

Job Openings Of 26 Firms Listed Campaign For Heart Fund Ends For Students And Graduates

Approximately 26 business | For The Graduates: Twelve firms have contacted the GSC college graduates are needed Student Placement Center and for work in the fields of science expressed a need for college and industrial technology, by students and graduates for one company. summer employment, according to Dean W. H. Holcomb, co-trict manager who will assist Dean W. H. Holcomb has ask-

The correspondence with the plants. firms followed a recent letter sent by Holcomb to every industrial concern in the state. The letter informed them of the trained personnel from this college that may be available to uates in chemistry and also has ed in to Dean Holcomb, who these firms.

Some of the employment opsome of the employment op-portunities include the follow-need for five graduates in ac-ucation.

For Summer Employment: One firm wants 50 college men to work with civic clubs in organizing charity campaigns. It offers \$40 per week plus \$10 per day for expenses. This is a nation-wide program and 30 positions are still available for GSC men.

Regional

Campus ...

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census figures estimates that in in the Student Placement Cennew jobs in Georgia will be in "service" industries—jobs other The dean also stated that stu-

construction and mining. Florida alone will require available in the Center. It conthree times as many engineers tains 15,000 job opportunities. and scientists by 1980 as it had in 1958, the University of

A fund raising drive for the been in progress on the Georgia Southern campus. This cam-

organizations on campus to help

to solicit contributions from

each dorm, according to Hol-

Association. It is to be used for

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Dormitory officers are asked

solicit funds for the drive.

Another is looking for a dis- Bulloch County. in the management of five ed the officers of the various

Graduates in Physical Education and recreation are needed by the Veteran's Administration. Another company needs grad- comb. The money is to be turn-

business management vacancies. will then give it to the Heart A sales company reported a

counting. A Chemical Company would Tomorrow will be the last day interview chemistry and secre- of the drive. tarial science majors whom it could employ by April 1. Other openings included opportunities for architectural draftsmen, mechanical technologists, mathematicians, quality

control technicians, and graduates as trainees for supervisory positions. Holcomb said that most of these firms expressed a desire to visit the campus and interview prospective employees. He said that any student interested in these and many other job opportunities, should contact either him or Dean Ralph Tyson,

the '60's seven out of every ten | ter located in the Administra-

than agriculture, manufacturing, dents may consult a summer employment directory now

Work Underway

continued from page 1 Veazey Hall. That dormitory presently has only two to a

Meanwhile, ground was broken Tuesday for the construction of an annex to Lewis Hall which will house 78 women. Dr. Henderson said that the annex, when completed, will consist of 26 student rooms, a house director's apartment, and an activities room

Cost Is \$150,000

He estimated the cost of the annex at \$150,000. He said that it is hoped the annex will be ready for use by fall quarter, 1962. Alford and Liles Construction Company of Fitzgerald is building the annex.

Dr. Henderson also stated that bids were opened February 20 for the construction of two new dormitories on the Georgia Southern Campus. The new dormitories, one men's and one women's, will consist of 75 rooms apiece. He said that pre-

SUMMER JOBS Dr. George Stopp, Depart-ment of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has received several answers in reply to the letters sent out regarding camp jobs. Please

contact Dr. Stopp in his office Georgia Heart Association has in the Alumni Building immediately if interested, These camp jobs are in the

paign is part of a larger drive southern states and a couple taking place in Statesboro and in the mid-west.

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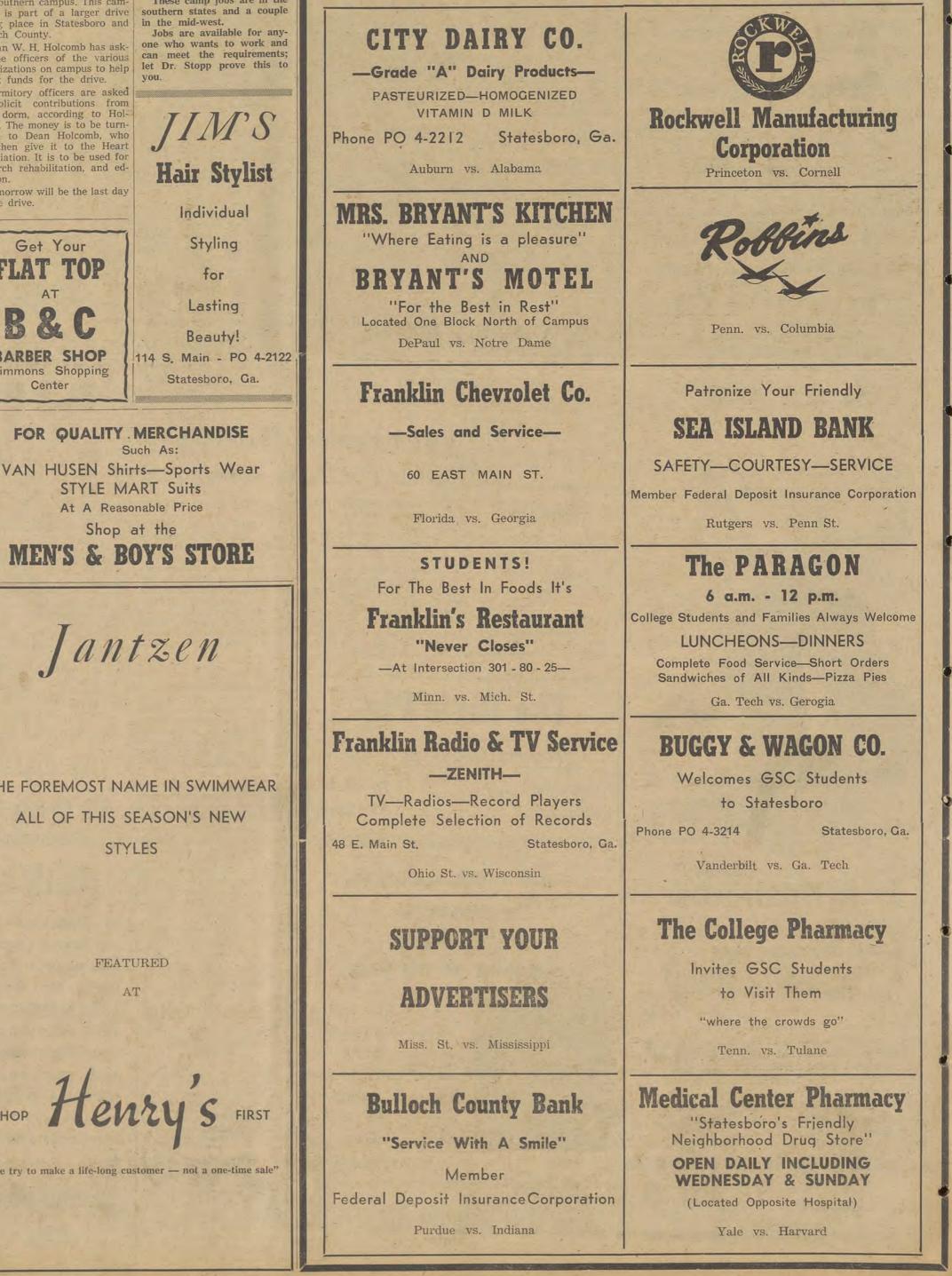
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Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case contestants tie, the prize is equally divided.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

- 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 2 p.m. Saturday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
- 3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.



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to come "The South has demonstrated The Georgia Southern alumni in the past that change is pos- luncheon will be held in Atlansible," said Mr. Taylor. "Previ- ta during GEA week according ous efforts toward improving to plans released by the Public

education are beginning to appear in the form of a better The luncheon will be held in trained labor force. With the the Sky Room of the Dinkler renewed concern for improving Plaza Hotel on Friday, March the South's education systems, 23 at 12:30 p.m. It will coincide especially higher education, and with the GEA convention March an extension of technical and 21-24.

vocational training in many Tickets 2.50 per person, may areas, the South is apparently be purchased now by writing preparing itself for whatever the the Public Relations office. They will go on sale Thursday afterfuture may bring."

It's worth saying again: Edu- noon and Friday morning in the cation is an investment. And Lobby of the Municipal Auditor-it's time to increase the number ium. They will also be available at the luncheon site. of our shares.

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Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 2, 1962 **DRIVE-IN** GEORGIA Sun.-Mon. Sun.-Tues, March 4-5 March 3-5 "Paris Blues" "Devil at Paul Newman 4 O'Clock" Joan Newman Joan Woodward Spencer Tracy Sidney Potier Frank. Sinatra Tues-Thurs. Starts Sun. 2, 4:20, 8:45 Daily 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 March 6-8 "Lure of the Wed. March 7 Wilderness" "From Here To -Double Feaure-"I'd Climb The **Eternity**" **Highest Mountain** Burt Lancaster Jean Peters Frank Sinatra Jeffery Hunter Montgomery Clift Susan Hayward Deborah Kerr William Lundigan Thurs.-Fri. Fri, March 9 March 8-9 "Two Loves" "X-15" Shirley McLain Laurence Harvey David McLean

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