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SAVE THIS PICTURE! It will soon be the only remembrance of the Sweetheart Circle as it is now. Next week, work will get underway to level and pave this campus park and use it as a parking lot and recreation area.

Sweetheart Circle To Be Leveled, Used For Parking, Ball Courts

Georgia Southern's campus park, commonly referred to as the "Sweetheart Circle," is to be completely leveled and paved as a parking area and recreation center, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

He said that Smiggins Construction Co., of Washington, will move in next week with caterpillars, bulldozers, etc. to begin work on this \$400,000 project. They will proceed to knock out all curbing around the circle, level it, (eliminating all grass, shrubbery, and trees,) and pave the entire area with asphalt.

The area will then be divided into a parking lot, tennis courts, basketball courts, a miniature golf course, and a table tennis center. The road running from the front gate to the present Sweetheart Circle, will be continued straight through the proposed recreation area to the Administration Building.

The new parking lot will be situated in front of the Ad. Building and will run straight across the present circle and about 100 yards back. Dr. Henderson stated that the college's original plan was to have parking lots dispersed throughout the campus so that students could have easy access to all buildings. This plan, however, hasn't worked, as everyone seems to park in the one area in question, thus making for traffic congestion.

Under the new plan, all students will be able to park in front of the Ad. Building for a small meter fee of 5c per hour. Parking meters will be placed in the area and Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Statesboro has

signed the contract to produce them.

Dr. Henderson said that this will also alleviate the parking problem during entertainment functions in McCroan Auditorium. The parking area will be closed at night.

C. U. Parkingfun, an architect from Atlanta, is designing the project, which is expected to be completed by spring quarter of next year. The present circular roads will be covered and roads will be branched from the new middle street and run in front of the dormitories.

Ten full-sized outdoor basketball courts will be placed directly behind the parking lot on the side facing Sanford Hall. Men only will be allowed to use these courts.

Just behind the basketball courts, ten tennis courts will be

marked off and used by both men and women.

On the side facing Lewis Hall, about 25 ping pong tables will be set up behind the parking lot. They will be made of concrete, a new development by N. O. Score of Augusta.

A miniature golf course will be constructed behind the table tennis area and parallel to Mamie Veazey Hall. Use of this course will be financed by the student activity fund.

Some of the administrative officials of Georgia Southern were interviewed as to their opinions of this project. Here are their answers:

Dr. Henderson — "There have been too many funny things going on out there! This will put a halt to them. The entire area will be outlined with azaleas and flowery shrubs."

Dean Ralph K. Tyson — "Wonderful!"

Dean Carolyn C. Gettys — "Since I am a former basketball coach and athlete, I'm highly for it."

J. B. Seacrest — "We can now enlarge our physical education classes to include juniors and seniors. Classes will no longer interfere with basketball practice."

Dean W. H. Holcombe — "Wonderful!"

Dr. Henderson went on to say that the street lights now scattered throughout the circle, will be eliminated and lights similar to those now in use at the tennis courts will be installed.

The above story is completely fictitious and anyone who believed a single word of it is an APRIL FOOL!



THE GEORGE-ANNE

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VOLUME 35

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NUMBER 22

Com. Now Probing Frat. And Sororities

The personal advisory council has appointed a fact-finding committee to study the pros and cons of social fraternities and sororities, according to Dean Carolyn C. Gettys.

She said that the only way in which this appointment differed from the student council's recommendation sent to them earlier was the fact that only students make up the "Ad hoc" committee.

The Ad hoc committee is composed of Dianne Brun-

nen, Richard Harrison, and Randall Bacon. They are now in the process of studying the seven items concerning fraternities and sororities that were suggested by the student council.

"We haven't closed the door to the fraternity-sorority recommendation but we are waiting for the report from the Ad hoc committee," Dean Gettys stated.

She went on to say that the advisory council approved the proposal to initiate a Parents' Day at Georgia Southern. It agreed that an open house should be held on that day, but voted out the suggestion that displays be constructed by various campus organizations.

Dean Gettys said that the Parents' Day program may possibly be inaugurated this year. "It could possibly be held on the Sunday before Honors Day, which is set for a Monday," concerning the student council's recommendation for pre-registration, the advisory council suggested that the student council appoint a student committee to discuss the question with Dean Paul F. Carroll.

The student council's recommendation that visiting student teachers be allowed to stay in the dormitories free of charge was set aside to be considered at a later meeting.

The advisory council also agreed to send their minutes to the student council, Dean Gettys concluded.

Literary Meet Is Here Friday

The Region Two-A Literary Meet is scheduled for Friday, April 6, at Georgia Southern. The events will provide competition in essays, declamation, typing, singing and piano for high school students.

A general meeting will take place in McCroan Auditorium to start the events for the day. Events will follow in this order: essay boys-declama-tion, home economics, typing, girls solo, piano, shorthand, trio, quartet, girls declamation, and boys solo.

The awarding of the trophies will take place in McCroan Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Sites for the literary meet are the Herty Building, Frank I. Williams Center and the college library.

Thirty-Two Complete Graduation Requirements In Winter Quarter

Thirty-two students completed the requirements for the bachelor degree at Georgia Southern College during the 1962 winter quarter.

A breakdown of the 32 shows that 11 have earned their degree in elementary education, 3 in health and physical education, and 3 in English. Six students earned their degree in Business Education and five in business administration. There was one each to complete the

requirements for their degree in social science; French, home economics, and math.

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

Those to complete the requirements are: Shirley Ruth Allen, Tifton; Linda Elizabeth Bannister, Moultrie; Treasure Dennis Batchelor, Claxton; Altison Doy Beck, English; Robinson Roy Clark, Acworth; Jack Edward Dillon, Citra, Florida; and James Warren Dowdy, Baxley.

Also Jack Ira Drake, Adair; Nancy Nell Ellis, Statesboro; Gwendolyn Ferguson, Grove-town; Betty Jo Fountain, Mt. Vernon; Dorothy Vernelle Freeman, Rebecca; Mrs. Sidney Stripling Hardy, Warwick; Phoebe Jewell Harkleroad, Broxton; Gordon Griffin Hill, Penfield; and William Alan Hinesley, Nahutta.

Also James Donald Hogan, Alapaha; Edward E. Johnson, Cordele; Philip William McLeRoy, Fort Valley; Lois Kelly Meadows, Chaucey; Joyce La-Trelle Pate, Warwick; Angeline Ruth Peavy, Vienna; Samuel Moore Price, Wrightsville; and Sara Joanne Swan Radcliffe, Statesboro.

Also Ann Clements Ray, Rhine; Margaret Eugenia Ringwald, Savannah; Roxie E. Russell, Keyville; Diane Smith, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Edna Allen Strickland, Statesboro; Joseph Ronald Strickland, Waycross; Sadie Mae Thompson, Jesup; and Weyman L. Vickers.

Marvin Pittman Seniors To Tour Charleston, S. C.

The Marvin Pittman Senior Class has planned an educational trip to Charleston, South Carolina. They will leave on Friday, March 30, and return Sunday, April 1, according to Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal.

The planned itinerary includes a visit to the Navy Yard, a City Tour, Ferry Trip to Fort Sumter, and a trip over the Cooper River Bridge.

According to Mr. Pafford, "This is a trip that is planned for the educational as well as the recreational enjoyment of our seniors."

The GEORGE-ANNE office is now equipped with a telephone. All stories, information, etc. may now be called in at 764-5133.

Reverse Beauty Review To Be In Aud. On April 12

The annual Reverse Beauty Review will be held on April 12, 1962 in McCroan auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, this event is to raise money for church missions. The price of admission is 32½c stag, and 60c drag.

All clubs and organizations on campus are urged to enter a contestant. Either a boy or a girl may be entered, but there's one catch. When the night of the review comes, girls will be the escorts, and boys will be the beauties. They will dress accordingly.

Judges will be present, and a prize will be given for the most humorous and original costume. The clubs are asked to enter their contestant and escort with Mary Wood. The entrance fee is \$1.00.

Mack Sumner will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Furman Clift and Betty Carter are in charge of tickets.

In charge of staging are Harry Reese and Ann Gibbs. Anita Ambrosen is chairman of publicity.

Macon Industry Rep. Interviews GSC Students

Vernon Wallace, Director of Industrial Relations, Bibb Manufacturing Company, of Macon was on the Georgia Southern College campus March 27 to interview students interested in jobs as sales trainees, general office work or business administration.

"Our company was established in 1876," stated Mr. Wallace, "and has mills in five locations within the State of Georgia, and we have sales offices on a national basis. We manufacture textiles and use about the equivalent of 240-250 thousand bales of cotton annually."

Wallace is a native of Charleston, S. C., and was brought up in Perry, Georgia. He has been with Bibb for twenty years, and prior to that had twenty years of junior college experience and was dean at Brewton-Parker at Mt. Vernon and dean of men at South Georgia College at Douglas.

Grant Makes Biology Program Available Here

A \$6,540 grant has been provided by the National Science Foundation to the Department of Biology for the support of an "In-Service Institute in Biology and Biochemistry for Secondary School Teachers." The director of the Georgia Southern Institute, Dr. Burton J. Bogitsch, professor of biology, says "this program will be available for the 1962-63 school year."

According to Dr. Bogitsch, "all teachers of science and mathe-



MISS GLENDA BRUNSON, Miss Georgia of 1961, is the striking beauty pictured here. Miss Brunson, winner of many beauty titles, will present flowers to the winners of the Miss Statesboro Beauty Pageant Saturday night. A young lady of many talents, Miss Brunson won the Miss Georgia title with her presentation of a Spanish dance.

Home Economists Attend Convention

Several members of the Home Economics Department will be representing GSC at the 43rd Annual Convention of the Georgia Home Economics Association April 6 and 7, at the De-

Soto Hotel in Savannah, according to Miss Betty Lane, head of the Home Economics Department.

Faries Named Veep Of State Speech Group

Clyde J. Faries, assistant professor of speech, of Georgia Southern College was recently appointed second vice-president of the Georgia Speech Association. Faries was elected to this post during the Georgia Education Association convention in Atlanta March 21 through 24.

"The responsibility of this office is to work with membership of the speech association," says Faries.

Faries, a native of Missouri, holds the M. A. degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Missouri. He has been at Georgia Southern since 1957.

His teaching experience prior to employment at Georgia Southern has been with high schools in Illinois, Michigan, and Missouri. He is married to Liz Marie Thomas, of Flat River, Missouri. They have three children.

'Miss Georgia' Participates In Beauty Pageant Saturday

Glenda Brunson, Miss Georgia of 1961, will appear in the Miss Statesboro Beauty Pageant on March 31 at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Miss Brunson will be here for a luncheon on Saturday and the pageant Saturday night. She will participate in the pro-

gram by presenting flowers to the winners.

Miss Brunson is a graduate of Jenkins High School and has attended Armstrong College in Savannah. While attending Armstrong she was a member of the cheerleaders squad. Some of Miss Brunson's likes

range from Miss Hattie Bell, Miss Georgia American Legion, to Miss Georgia's 50th birthday in dancing, eating, and especially dancing.

Mike McDougald, a native of Statesboro, has been named master of the pageant and is president and general manager of radio station WMAZ in Statesboro, Alabama.

McDougald has had much experience as a master, with Fidelity Princess Pageants, Miss Georgia Pageants, Junior Miss Georgia State Pageants, and others throughout the state.

Seven Georgia Southern students are entered in the pageant. They are: Diane Brunsick, Brunswick; Angela Whittington, Savannah; Ellen Neal, Warrenton; Beverly Webb, Lafayette; Peggy Alexander, Nashville; Gwendolyn Wells, Marietta; and Martha Jane Barton, Savannah.

Vivian Tankersley of Statesboro and Nancy Parrish of Brooklet are the two contestants who are not Georgia Southern coeds.

The Statesboro pageant is sponsored by the Statesboro Jaycees. This event will provide an evening of beauty, talent, and evening gowns, as beauty, talent, and personality will be on display that night.

Miss Trina Davis, who is now Mrs. Howard Tracy Rivers, will relinquish her 1961 crown to the new Miss Statesboro.

Entertainment will be seen in three acts, which "is the best there is," according to Curt Steinberger, stage chairman. Miss Emma Kelly will provide the musical accompaniment.

The winner of this pageant will attend the Columbus pageant in April to vie for the title of Miss Georgia of 1962.

Attitude Survey To Be Made Of GSC Students

Between 200 and 300 Georgia Southern students will be asked to cooperate with the student personnel department in a survey to gain basic information on the social and scholastic interests of college people, according to Ira Dent, coordinator of the project.

These people will be selected at random from a list of dormitory, day, and commuting students. They will be given questionnaires concerning their study habits, social relations and attitudes, and the effect of living conditions at home and on the campus.

Dent said that two types of questionnaires will be used. The standardized data sheet will include names and addresses, etc. The experimental activities sheet will call for more personal information. The students participating will remain completely anonymous. Those selected will soon be notified from Dean Ralph K. Tyson's office.

Dent said that the project is aimed at giving a clearer picture of existing conditions on the campus. He said that it will help to determine the needs of orientation, counseling, housing and library and study facilities.

POWELL LECTURES

Roy F. Powell of the English Division gave a poetry reading Tuesday night in Lewis Hall. This was another in the series of Powell lectures, which are held at Georgia Southern.

Powell told some of the characteristics of good and bad poetry. He explained how to read poetry correctly and said how language, sound and rhyme are used in good poetry. He read poetry to illustrate the points he made.

Phi Mu Alpha Doing Minstrel

Phi Mu Alpha is now rehearsing "De Land O' Cotton" minstrel show to be held on May 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium. Tickets for students will be 50 cents and \$1.00 for adults.

The show is composed of campus satire, comedy, songs, a dideland band, male chorus and stunts.

"De Land O' Cotton's" cast is all male and is directed by Tom Fouché.

The proceeds from the show will go to the Hookey Fellowship which is in the process of being initiated by the fraternity. The fellowship will be for music students.



PICTURE ABOVE are six of the seven GSC coeds who will compete in the Miss Statesboro Beauty Pageant to be held Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. They are, from left to right: Beverly Webb, LaFayette; Martha Jane Barton, Savannah; Gwendolyn Wells, Marietta; Diane Brunsick, Brunswick; Ellen Neal, Warrenton; and Peggy Alexander, Nashville. Not pictured is Angela Whittington, Savannah.

Editorials

Three For A Dime . . . All At A Time

Music from the "Detectives," strains of the twist from the juke box, and the latest news from the radio all at one time? Does that sound a little far fetched? If so, you haven't been in the game room of the student center when all three were going at the same time.

So, what can be done? If the juke box were moved, there would be no music for dancing. Then, too, there would be no music during the day when the bridge players, serious thinkers, and free-flowing talkers need some accompaniment.

By using a process of elimination, we see that the juke box must stay. That leaves the radio and the television.

Taking the radio first, we find that it is broadcast via public address system. The speakers are attached to the wall. The only solution to the radio problem is just to make sure that the switches for the speakers in the game room are never turned on. This means that those who wish to listen to the radio will have to retire to some other area of the center. It would be possible to hear it in the main lobby near the reception area, or in one of the conference

and study rooms.

Now, if everyone agrees, that eliminates the radio. With the juke box there, and the radio eliminated, we are now down to just the television set. Ah, here comes the problem. At first, the television set was placed in the reading room. That seemed all-right except that it becomes very hard to read with the television set going. Since it might not be too academic to change the reading room to a television room, we can dismiss the idea of moving the TV back to where it originally came from.

The only solutions we can think of are the lobby or a conference room. The lobby, too may be questionable. If it were treated similar to the game room it would definitely be the wrong place. That only leaves a conference room. One of these rooms (Room 107 for example) seems to be suitable. The table could be moved out, chairs arranged and the television moved in.

It would mean that watching the television could be confined to one room. It would be quiet like it should be. This, however, is merely our suggestion. It will probably not be favorable to everyone, but neither is the present situation.

What Did He Say?

The Frank I. Williams Center is equipped with a public address system capable of broadcasting announcements throughout that building. Yet timely, interesting, and important announcements are heard over this system only at irregular intervals and sometimes not at all.

Furthermore, when these announcements are made, for some reason they are usually misunderstood or completely missed by the listeners. They seem to resemble the muffled chantings of a Zulu warchief, with the West Point band playing Dixie in the background.

Following one of these announcements, 90% of the people in the listening area usually turn to the remaining 10% and ask "What did he say?" Those making up the 10% are the phenomenal guessers of the group.

As we have previously stated, some of these announcements are

extremely important to various people, and the misunderstanding of them could lead to serious consequences for those concerned.

The GEORGE-ANNE suggests that someone with a clear, well-trained speaking voice be found to present these announcements at regular intervals, several times throughout the day. They should be made twice during the dinner period and twice during supper. These are the times during which most people could be reached and they would provide for both the early and late-comers.

Naturally, the speaker need not be paid at an exorbitant rate as the venture would require very little effort on his part.

The GEORGE-ANNE would like to see some action taken on this matter and we sincerely hope that it will not have to pass through the usual rows of "committees" and "councils" before going into effect.



The picture above shows a group of students and one faculty member standing at the front gates awaiting the arrival of students to begin a mass spring cleaning of the campus. The only hitch is that the students never materialized. What could have been a real show of school spirit and cooperation failed. All campus

clubs had been invited through letters, to participate, and the student council had endorsed the idea. Yet, only the above students showed up and they of course are members of the club which planned the affair. We can't help but wonder if it is worth the trouble to try to do anything constructive here on campus.

The George - Anne

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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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Sports Staff: Robbie Powell, Ann Hedden Hoyt Cannady, Johnny Scott

Friday, March 30, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE WE'RE AT IT, MISS DOANE, WHY DON'T WE PLAN A SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE FOR YOU, ANYWAY? — JUST IN CASE."



By WINFRED L. GODWIN
Director Southern Regional Education Board

The once popular image of the college professor as a fumbling, umbrella-carrying gentleman with a small hat and little imagination is hopelessly out of date in a mid-20th Century classroom.

Today's professor has to possess a combination of imagination and practicality, idealism and hard-headedness demanded by few other professions.

Southern universities and colleges can boast many teachers and scholars with these characteristics.

Professors Honored

Several of these professors have been singled out for honor by the National Education Association for Higher Education. They have been selected among 25 of the nation's outstanding professors to appear on the American Broadcasting Company's national television program, "Meet The Professor."

"Paper folding and neck-tie knotting, wax paper and comic sections are excellent tools for teaching geometry," said Dr. Robert C. Yates, professor of mathematics at the University of South Florida. "Models that can be held in the hand will dispel the mystical character of mathematics and end it with reality."

Dr. Yates' teaching philosophy and his practice of that philosophy made him one of the outstanding teachers selected by AHE.

Must Learn By Doing
"Mathematics is an art in itself which is probably the highest mental accomplishment of man," said Dr. Yates. "Math can't be taught properly by lecturing. Students have to learn by doing, so we believe in making them do it."

"Dr. Raymond LeRoy Murray splits atoms for a living," said

the Raleigh, North Carolina Times and Observer. "He does it deftly, matter-of-factly in a great tomb of steel and lead and concrete at North Carolina State College . . ."

Dr. Murray is acting director of the State College atomic reactor and is another of the nation's outstanding teachers named by the AHE. But first, he says, he is a teacher of physics. The reactor is a research and teaching tool of the State College physics department and is being used in Dr. Murray's large project to harness atomic energy for everyday civilian use.

Sociologist Speaks

Professor Perley F. Ayer, a sociologist who is a self-styled "people watcher," has been on the faculty at Berea College in Kentucky since 1947. "I am a professor of social change," said Dr. Ayer, "and I believe that man has far greater potential for development than any individual ever achieves."

As field representative of the Berea College Admissions Office, Dr. Ayer travels the mountain counties of the Appalachian South on jeep, horseback and foot to take education to people who missed out on it earlier.

At the University of Houston, Texas, Dr. Richard I. Evans teaches social psychology and personality theory on television and in the classroom. Although his teaching has brought him national attention, he is also widely known for his videotape interview with Dr. Carl G. Jung, one of the frontiersmen of psychology.

First TV Lecture

Dr. Evans taught the first course for college credit on a non-commercial educational

Continued on Page 4

Communism And YOU

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.

I: Communist Party, USA

One of the really difficult tricks in a high-wire acrobat's repertoire is a forward somersault followed immediately by a back flip. The Communist Party, USA, has been on the high-wire of public opinion since its founding in 1919. Since that time it has been called upon for many a flip-flop in policy.

In 1939, Stalin made a non-aggression pact with Adolf Hitler of Nazi Germany. Up to that time, the CPUSA had been violently anti-Nazi. Suddenly Adolf became a blood brother and all nations who opposed him were "warmongers." The peace was shattered when German forces attacked Russia in 1941. Flip-flop! Let's join the Allies, they cried, and rid the world of the monster!

The Party in the United States had belonged to the Communist (Communist International) for twenty years, following

the "party line" most faithfully. In November 1940, they withdrew in order not to be trapped by the Voorhis Act which required the registration with the Attorney General of any organization subject to foreign control.

In 1950 at the 15th National Convention of the CPUSA, the United States was charged with deliberately inciting the war in Korea. The "party line" was followed faithfully. In fact, the CPUSA had, never deviated from that line. It could agree in the 1920's that the starving of Ukrainians was "necessary." It could look upon the Soviet invasion of the countries of Eastern Europe after World War II as "liberations." It labeled the Hungarian Freedom Fighters as rebels against a legitimate government. Today the party clamors that America is leading the world into a nuclear war.

By 1939, the CPUSA numbered 59,000 members; by 1944, many times that number. The party has suffered reverses in America since that time but it is far from dead at this writing.

NEXT WEEK: TARGETS OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, USA.

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL . . .

Last night a group of interested persons held an "appreciation dinner" for F. Everett Williams in the Frank I. Williams Center here on campus. The dinner was given to honor Williams who has served since 1955 as the First District member of the Board of Regents of the University System. His term expired this year and he has been succeeded by Anton F. Solms Jr. of Savannah.

During the time that Williams was on the Board of Regents many changes have taken place at Ga. Southern. In fact, the very name of the college, now accepted as being common and as

aged as the institution itself, was Georgia Teachers College when he began his term. Many new degree programs were initiated during that seven year period which he served.

He has seen the beginnings of the Master's degree program, six year programs, and many new undergraduate fields. During his term, construction has also boomed here at the college. Building projects undertaken during his term include the Frank I. Williams Center (named after his father), the Herty Building, the Carruth

Building, the Home Management House, and the Mamie Veazey Residence Hall. The plans for the two new dormitories which are just getting started were also adopted during his term. So, it is fitting that he was honored at last night's dinner. His contributions to education in the First District and in Georgia will long be remembered by the people of the First District as well as Georgia.

More From Reader's Digest

This week we again have some of those little known facts from the Reader's Digest. Because we always learn some odd bits of information by reading them it seems like a good idea to pass them along in this column.

Marriage-minded men and women are seeking two things in marriage, according to psychological studies reported in the April Reader's Digest: one, to continue the satisfactions of family life that we had as children; two, to make up in marriage for what we missed as youngsters. Thus a girl whose successful father was too busy to pay much attention to her will look for an equally successful husband who will also provide the loving attention she missed. A boy whose mother was indulgent, but weak will probably seek an equally indulgent, but stronger, wife.

The human eye is one of the most misunderstood parts of the body. The April Reader's Digest lists the following common ideas about the eye and says that they all have one quality in common: (1) Reading in dim light will ruin your eyes; (2) television can harm children's eyesight; (3) excessive reading causes eyestrain; (4) cheap sunglasses injure the eye. The common quality of these statements? Every one is untrue.

Poor Diction

Sir Cedric Hardwicke recalls in the April Reader's Digest that the late playwright George Bernard Shaw reserved his greatest scorn for actors who were guilty of poor diction. Shaw complained that one actor's slipshod speech turned the phrase "Life force" into "Live horse." Another fellow changed "chaste stars" to "chased tars."

More than a dozen American cities have adopted the British system of "cadet" trainees for police departments. The cadets work part-time as apprentice cops. They neither carry weapons nor make arrests, but they do get a chance to test their liking for police work. Among major cities using the system are New York, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Detroit and Pasadena.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

College students who don't live in dormitories miss something. The day student is as much a part of the college activities as the dorm student, but the ones who live in the dorms share a bit more of excitement.

Volumes could be written on the life of the dormitory student, but most of the volumes would be Censured. This week, I want to share with you some of the observations I have made while

wandering around the Halls of Cone. In the past we have discussed some of the perils the dorm student faces, but this week we would like to discuss his recreational activities.

Of course, the students who attend school in a city the size of Atlanta, Savannah or Macon are never at a loss for excitement. But, for those who aren't aware of the fact, there are places smaller than the aforementioned metropolises. I have one in the upper part of my mind right now, but I refuse to spill a secret.

Recreational activities

Anyway, at this place I'm

thinking the school doesn't provide an over abundance of recreational activities for its students, so the students resort to their own means. I will now cease with the padding and get down to the meat of the story.

Any extra meat, incidentally, will be donated to the dining hall for the benefit of the students.

First, there is the athletically inclined student. He is a cut above the average physical education major, however. His major is P.E., that's true, but he is minoring in nuclear fission. He's trying to find out just what makes the baseball go when it meets a moving bat. After Saturday's loss to North Carolina, we might suggest that he ask Clyde Miller. Little humor, there, Clyde Baby.

Anyway, this character loves sports of all kinds, and when it is absolutely impossible to participate, he is curled up with the latest copy of **Handball Monthly**. He is often found trotting off to the gym at midnight with a basketball tucked beneath his arm. And in the winter months, he makes the same trip, only this time there are icicles hanging from his eyebrows. He plays ball as late as anybody will play with him,

then he comes to the dorm (where else?) and takes a 17-hour nap. By supper the next day, he is ready for another night of sports. Where else but at college?

Card Shark?

The other outstanding representative is the Bridge fanatic. It seems this game has been around since colleges began, but this character just acquired the skills. Naturally, he is so fascinated that he won't let a second go by without a hand-full of cards.

His roommates are beginning to complain. Not only because of the late hours he keeps, but because he wakes them in the wee hours of the morning mumbling things like "three clubs, double, one spade, I pass, lead your willies, I've got nine losers."

Of course, there are other means of relaxation. Some people read, some people write, some people sleep, some people go to the class, some people study, some people plant gardens. But whatever the activity, it's a safe bet you can find it on a college campus where the students are forced to create their own pleasures.

You'd probably be surprised at some of the creations.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

The question asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week is similar to questions that have been asked in the past concerning one of GSC's social activities. This activity is the Tuesday and Thursday night MAT dance which lasts for approximately an hour. Many students have been known to complain about the shortness of the dance. We thought it would be interesting to find out if the students would like to have these school-sponsored MAT dances last longer than an hour, so we asked this question: Do you think that MAT dances should last longer than an hour? Why? The student's answers to these questions are listed below.

Larry Bacon, Savannah — "Yes, I think so. This would give students more activity during the week. Students go of their own free-will, and should have the privilege of staying longer than an hour if they want to."

Betty Jean Hall, Swainsboro — "Yes. You can't get warmed up in an hour. It's the only social event during the week."

David Patton, Ashland, Ky. — "Yes. Students need a break in the daily grind during the week."

Tommy Fowler, Forsyth — "Yes. There are some people

who are busy late in the afternoons, and by the time they get there, the dance is already over."

Joann Parham, Twin City — "Yes. They should be longer, but there still should be a limit of some kind because people who like to dance as much as I do would find it hard to quit dancing in order to study."

Bob Fullerton, Thomasville — "I care?"

Raymond Majors, Claxton — "No, not if they are held in the gym. If they are held in the Student Center, they usually last longer than an hour, anyway."

Ruth Anderson, Forsyth — "Yes. Everybody is just getting warmed-up good after only an hour."

Bill Griffin, Augusta — "Yes. Students should be allowed to stay longer if they want to, and the dances should be held in the old gym."

Paula Pergantis, Atlanta — "Yes, when we have one. But have we had one that wasn't sponsored and paid for by students who were kind enough to put their money in the juke-box?"

Frank Godfrey, Smyrna — "Yes, definitely. Students aren't going to spend all their time studying, anyway, so they might as well be together at a

school-sponsored MAT dance."

Jeanne Broyles, Gordon — "Yes. But not too long."

Sonny Lane, Brunswick — "No. I think they are too subversive."

Joyce Clark, Statesboro — "Yes. Because most people don't get there until it's time to go."

Rand Bowden, Jesup — "No. Not school-sponsored dances for more than an hour, but if some of the students want to stay longer, they should be responsible for the music."

Wanda Conner, Statesboro — "No. Because if they lasted two or three hours, I would stay there two or three hours and that's longer than I should stay."

John Burton, Orient, Illinois — "Yes. Because students who want to study will study, regardless of whether there is a dance or not."

Sue Brewton, Pembroke — "Yes. We only have them twice a week and it's the only social event we have."

Brenda Brown, Augusta — "Yes. Merely for the enjoyment, and entertainment of leisure hours."

Chink Werner, Atlanta — "Yes. I think MAT dances should start at 7 and last at least until 9 during the spring quarter. When it's time to study, we will."

Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

EAGLES THIRD IN SIGL

Last Saturday, Georgia Southern College played host to the 11th annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League championships in which they finished in third place behind Florida State and Georgia Tech in that order.

The favored Seminoles, led by Rick Miller, came from behind in the last event, tumbling, to nose out a good Georgia Tech squad and to chalk up their ninth victory in the SIGL championships. This they did without the services of their star performer, Ray Shaeffer.

Florida State had plenty of trouble from Tech, GSC, and The Citadel. The meet turned out to be a close one all the way with Georgia Tech holding the lead most of the time. GSC, FSU, and The Citadel managed to stay hot on the Jackets' trail throughout most of the meet, but only FSU was ever able to overtake the determined Jackets.

Florida State's Rick Miller won the all-around championship scoring 23 points in the meet to lead the Seminoles to victory. Other outstanding performers in the meet were Tech's R. L. Snider and Ricky Asamoto and GSC's Raymond Majors and D. C. Tunison.

The events ended with the presentation of trophies to the top three teams, the announcement of the all-around champion, and the announcement of GSC coach Pat Yeager as the SIGL "coach of the year".

BASEBALL HERE AGAIN

Spring is here once again and with it comes the familiar cry of "Play Ball". "Baseball fever" is spreading again, and those of us who have caught it will turn out in numbers to support our favorite team. Our favorite team, of course, is the GSC Eagles.

Last week-end, students had their first opportunity to witness the Eagles in action, and from the results of last week's games, one could be safe in saying that the Eagles appear to be headed to another winning season.

The Eagles started the season off on the right foot by sweeping a twin-bill from the South Carolina Gamecocks, 2-1 and 5-2. The next day saw the Eagles continue their winning ways from the previous day by bouncing David Lipscomb College, 4-2, before being edged on a tenth-inning homer, 1-2, by a good North Carolina team. Incidentally, it might be interesting to note that the Tar Heels of UNC are rated as the team to beat in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The return of a number of veterans to the Eagle line-up plus some outstanding new faces gives the team a bright outlook for a successful season. The Eagles' over-all defensive picture is going to be tough to beat. The defensive line-up has Charles Tarpley at first, Buzzy McMillan at second, Bill Griffin at short, Denny Kline at third, Miller Finley in left field, Tommy Jones in center, Mickey Allen in right, and Tommy Howland catching.

The mound staff has proven themselves capable of doing an outstanding job this season. Of the four games played last week, Clyde Miller appeared in relief three times gaining decisions in all three. Other pitchers include David Bell, Pierce Blanchard, Larry Maurer, and Larry Crouch.

The Eagles received a boost this week with the return of hard-hitting Mike Keasler to the squad. Keasler batted .354 last season and this season has been plagued with injury.



THIS IS HOW Georgia Southern's D. C. Tunison captured the Southern Intercollegiate Championship of the parallel bars Saturday night. Tunison has been high scorer for the Eagles all season. This puts a cap on his string of victories.



PICTURED ABOVE is Georgia Tech's R. L. Snider, caught at the climax of a dismount that helped capture first place on side horse in the Intercollegiate Meet last week. Snider finished second in all-around competition.

Southern Takes Third In SIGL Meet; FSU Wins

The 11th annual Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships were held on the GSC campus last week-end. This marked one of the major sports events to come here this year. The meet displayed some of the finest in team and individual competition in Southern gymnastics.

The Florida State Seminoles, favored to win the meet, came through in the fashion expected of them and won their ninth victory in the SIGL championships.

The meet was supposed to field six teams; however, the Georgia Bulldogs did not participate in the competition. The Seminoles took first place scoring 63 points, overtaking Georgia Tech, who had held the lead throughout the meet, in the last event. Tech led 52-49 over FSU before the tumbling event started, but the Seminoles tallied 14 points in the event to claim undisputed ownership of the title. Tech finished in second place with 52.5 points; GSC was third with 45; The Citadel was fourth with 29; and Florida had 8.

As far as the Eagles were concerned, two men should have made the finals in the side horse event, one in the free calisthenics, and one on the parallel bars. This, according to Coach Yeager, would have

changed the picture of the meet for the Eagles.

This year's all-around champion is Rick Miller, one of FSU's outstanding athletes. Miller scored 23 points in the meet, placing first in the long-horse vault and the free calisthenics. Tech's R. L. Snider was next in line for individual honors scoring 19 points and finishing first in the rope climb and the side horse. D. C. Tunison of GSC scored 16 points and received first place on the parallel bars and third on the side horse.

After the trophies were presented to the top three teams, and the announcement of the all-around champion was made, there was still one more announcement to be made. That was the announcement of GSC Coach Pat Yeager as the SIGL coach of the year, a deserving award for a deserving coach.

On April 6-7, Georgia Southern will be the host for the 1962 U.S.A. Invitational, which promises to be an exciting meet with heavy competition in each division.

Grant Makes...

continued from page 1

matics in grades 7 to 12 in any public or non-public school and their subject matter supervisors are eligible for selection in this program. The selection of participants shall be based upon the ability of applicants to benefit from the program and their capacity for further development.

Criteria for selection of participants may take into consideration the academic qualifications and current teaching assignments and experience of the applicants.

Two courses will be offered during the school year 1962-63. Those participating in the Institute may receive graduate credit for these courses, which will be offered in the evening.

The first course will be taught from September until January or February. The second course from February until June. Those traveling to Georgia Southern College for the Institute are eligible for travel pay.

Anyone interested in this Institute is encouraged to write Dr. Burton Bogitsch, Department of Science and Mathematics, Georgia Southern College.

Play Opens; Miller Gets 13th Straight, Eagles Grab Three Wins At Diamond

Seven Southern Diamond Stars Sign Pro Pacts

Seven Georgia Southern baseball stars have been signed professional contracts with the Cleveland Indians, it was announced Thursday by Gabe Paul, Tribe general manager.

The signings all took place in the basement of the Administration Building, and the only people present were Paul and seven players.

The boys will report to spring training Saturday with the Indians. All seven are expected to see a great deal of action this season.

In his announcement, Paul said, "We think these boys will be a great help to the Indians, and I can truthfully say that I have never seen seven more promising prospects. That is precisely the reason I made this trip myself. These same boys were being scouted by the Yankee, Mets, Dodgers, White Sox, Tigers, Cubs and Squirrels, so we thought we had better get their signatures on paper before we lost them."

Paul was tight-lipped when asked if the boys received bonuses. His only comment, "The Indians frown on big bonuses to unproven players, no matter how much promise they show. We have forbidden our scouts to give more than a five-dollar bonus to any boy. These seven boys each received two dollars. Each contract calls for a yearly salary of \$300, and if they prove themselves, they will receive substantial raises."

Of course, the big question on the Georgia Southern campus, is what's going of the Eagle team. Coach J. I. Clements' Eagles, who took a 3-1 record into Thursday's encounter with the Davidson nine, will no doubt suffer greatly from the loss of seven stars of this calibre.

Paul was not apologetic for whisking the boys away from their college team.

"These boys want to play baseball," he said, "And we

Continued on Page 4

The Georgia Southern Eagles opened their 1962 baseball season on a cool Thursday afternoon by sweeping a double header from the University of South Carolina Gamecocks, 1-0, 5-2.

Mickey Allen led the Eagles at the plate with two for two and one rbi. Pierce Blanchard started the game for the Eagles, and after going 5 and 1/3 innings was relieved by Clyde Miller, who went on to be the winning pitcher.

In the second game, Allen had two for four along with Buzzy McMillan and Bill Griffin; Tommy Jones had two for three. Larry Maurer started and went 4 and 1/3 innings. He was relieved by Clyde Miller, who again was the winner. Miller set a new school record as he ran his string of consecutive wins to 13.

The Eagles chalked up their third victory of the season on Friday afternoon by defeating David Lipscomb College, 4-2. The Eagles had to come from behind by scoring all four runs in the fifth inning.

Bisons Score First
The David Lipscomb Bisons drew first blood in the fourth. Gene Brosky led off the inning with a single and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Deane Bryan and Bill Riley walked to fill the bases, and centerfielder Larry Lafferty singled to center scoring two runs.

The Eagles, trailing in the fifth, exploded for four big runs when Tommy Jones singled to right and scored on a two-bagger by Charles Tarpley. David Bell drew a walk, and both runners advanced on Buzzy McMillan's grounder. Tarpley scored on a wild pitch, and Bell put the Eagles in front to stay coming home on Bill Griffin's single. Griffin later stole second and came home on a hit by Mickey Allen.

The Bisons never posed another serious threat after the fifth inning. Bell went all the way to pick up his first decision of the season giving up only 5 hits and only allowing three walks.

Tar Heels Win

The Eagles met their first defeat of the season in the baseball filled weekend. The defeat came on Saturday afternoon at the hands of a good North Carolina ball club, 2-1.

GSC took the lead in the third when Pierce Blanchard tallied on a triple by Bill Griffin to center. Blanchard got on by singling to left and advancing to second on a sacrifice. The Tar Heels came back in the sixth when Heyward Hull doubled and scored moments later on a two-bagger off the bat of left fielder Dee Frady.

Eagle first sacker Charles Tarpley made one of the most outstanding plays of his career in the third by diving to stop a hard hit grounder by Hull. Tarpley scooped up the ball and beat Hull to the bag thus stopping a Tar Heel threat.

Larry Jenkins started the game for the Tar Heels, but he came out in the sixth after allowing one run on four hits. He was replaced by Andy Billson, who allowed the Eagles no hits in his four innings on the mound.

The tenth inning spelled defeat for the Eagles as Hull came up with one out and sent a Clyde Miller pitch over the right field fence. The Eagles were unable to score in the bottom of the tenth. The defeat for Miller marked an end to his 13 game winning streak. Miller came on in the eighth in

relief of starter Pierce Blanchard.

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The MASTERS TOUCH \$5.00
See the Masters Golf Tournament, CBS-TV, April 7th and 8th.



Thirteen Tennis, Golf Meets Set For '62 Season

The tennis and golf team schedules for this quarter are as follows:

Tennis Schedule
April 14 — Oglethorpe at Ft. Stewart, 1:30 p.m.
April 21 — Valdosta at Valdosta, 1:30 p.m.
April 27 — Ga. State at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
April 28 — Oglethorpe at Atlanta, 9:30 p.m.
May 4 — Mercer at Macon, 2 p.m.

Golf Schedule
April 6—The Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
April 9 — Mercer at Macon.
April 14-15 — Ga. Freshmen at Statesboro.
April 19-21 — Uni. of Miami Invitational at Miami.
April 27 — The Citadel at Statesboro.
April 30 — Ga. Freshmen at Athens.
May 1 — Mercer at Statesboro.
May 3-5 — Southern Intercollegiate at Athens.

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The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 30, 1962

Georgia Southern College Snack Bar

Special-Special

Hamburger - reg. 30c
French Fries - reg. 20c
Milk Shake - reg. 25c
Special Price 48c

tax 2c

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April 1-4
Sun.-Wed.
"Satan Never Sleeps"
William Holden
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Starts Sun.: 2, 4:20, & 8:35.
Over 11:05
Weekly Starts: 3:30, 6, 8:30
Over 10:49

April 5-6
Thurs.-Fri.
Double Feature
"The Green Helmet"
and
"Ring of Fire"
First show starts:
3, 6:15 and 9:30
Second show: 4:25, and 7:40

DRIVE-IN

April 1-2
Sun.-Mon.
"The Naked Edge"
Gary Copper
Deborah err
Tues.-Thurs.
"The Honeymoon Machine"
Steve McBuen
Brigid Bazlen
Jim Hutton
Paula Prentiss

April 6
Friday
"Who Was That Lady"
Tony Curtis
Dean Martin
Janet Leigh

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News Briefs

The W.R.A. is sponsoring a Round-Robin Softball tournament which will begin on April 2 through April 26. Practice sessions for those who participate will be from March 26 to March 29. The games will be played only on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the weeks from April 2 to April 26. Participation is open to anyone interested.

Dr. George E. Stopp, associate professor of Physical Education of Georgia Southern College has been appointed a member of the National Advisory Committee on Recreation Research. This committee is a part of the National Recreation Association.

This three-year appointment came from the office of Joseph Prendergast, Executive Director of the National Recreation Association.

The Board of Regents at its meeting this week approved the recommendation of the Advisory Council to the effect that applicants seeking admission to institutions of the University system shall no longer be required to submit certificates from alumni or from Ordinaries or Clerks of Superior Court.

DRIVING LESSONS

The Georgia Southern physical education division is offering ten driving lessons for \$5 to students wishing to learn how to drive or to improve their driving skills.

Lessons may be arranged for any hours between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will be held twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, for five weeks. Interested students may call 4-3419 or 4-2053.

Regional

Campus . . .

Continued From Page 2

television station in the United States. He lectures on psychology and personality theory across the country.

Each of these professors has made contributions of imagination and dedication to his field of teaching. The South has good reason to be proud of them and the many others of their kind who occupy the desks of Southern colleges and universities. The key to raising the quality of our educational enterprise is to increase their number.

INTERVIEWS SET

Mr. R. E. Tuting, Principal, Hilliard High School, Hilliard, Florida, will be at the Placement Office on Saturday, March 31 between 10 and 12 o'clock, to interview seniors interested in teaching in Hilliard. He has vacancies in the following fields:

Elementary
Social Science
Home Economics
Girls Phys. Ed.

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As **STUDENT OF THE WEEK**



as president of the "S" Club and captain of the baseball squad.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

Under the Management of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Guy
E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

The George - Anne — Page 4

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, March 30, 1962



ABOVE IN AN INFORMAL and relaxed pose is Howard Merriman, the GSC campus security policeman. Merriman is on duty daily between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. His story is told in the accompanying feature.

Officer Dislikes Giving Citations

By MARIE EUBANKS

There is a person you see every day around campus, but have perhaps never spoken to. This omnipresent man is Howard Merriman, better known as the Campus Security Officer.

Merriman has twinkling blue eyes, graying hair, and a kindly place in his heart toward students. The father of two children, Wanda Lee, age 14 and Early, age 12, he has always enjoyed working with young people. He only regrets that many of his contacts with the students are not of a pleasant nature.

He first came to Statesboro shortly after World War II as a Eneman for the telephone company. This was his occupation for 15 years. Finding that this necessitated his being away from his family too much, he resigned and joined the Bulloch County Sheriff's Department in October of 1961. At this time he was made a Deputy Sheriff and was appointed Georgia Southern Campus Security Officer.

First To Arrive

One of the first persons to arrive on the GSC campus, Merriman is here at 7 a.m. He stays until 5 p.m. Merriman says that he enjoys all phases of his work. "Except for giving fines," he adds, however, that he finds most students co-operative.

The greatest traffic problem is parking, with the visitor's parking lot being the "best" place for getting a ticket. But conditions at GSC are better than at many colleges, where cars must be left in parking lots all day, often a great distance from classes. Merriman, who drives his own car to work, doesn't have a parking problem because he arrives early enough to find an empty space.

Owens Farm

Home to Merriman is small farm on the outskirts of town.

He grew up in a city and always felt that he would like to live in the country. Though raising his own beef cattle takes most of his spare time Merriman would not trade positions with anyone. Once it was suggested that since the farm created extra work for his children the family move into town. This idea was quickly vetoed, and the farm house was simply remodeled.

Merriman's plans for the future are simple—doing well his work with young people, and enjoying life on the farm.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We wish to take this opportunity to thank each one who contributed in any way to the Red Cross Fund Drive this past week. We consider it a most successful campaign, but it could not have been accomplished without the support of each solicitor and each donor. The campaign netted around \$75. Mr. Walter Barry, General chairman of the Statesboro Red Cross Fund Drive was most pleased.

We again say to you on the behalf of the Red Cross, thank you.

Sincerely,
Gloria Bland and
Joe Patti
Co-chairman

Seven Sign . . .

Continued From Page 3

want them to play baseball. We're sorry that the college was left holding the bag, but baseball is our business. We can't go around feeling sorry for every college team in the country. If we did that, we would never have any good ball players.

"These seven boys, coupled with prospects from our farm teams, should give us solid bench support this year. It's been a long time since Cleveland had a championship. We think this could be the year."

Of course, all the personnel at Georgia Southern wish the seven boys the best of luck.

Incidentally, you're probably wondering why we haven't mentioned the names of these players. Well, this paper comes out on Friday (today). If you look at Sunday's date, you might get a hint.

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partner!



500,000 Mail boxes in the United States are your partners in the fight against cancer. A contribution addressed to "Cancer" c/o your local post office will help guard your family, yourself and your community. Next time you see a mail box, "put 'er there, partner!"... as generously as you can.

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City and State

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.

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. next Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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Los Angeles vs. Chicago — April 10

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New York vs. Detroit — April 13

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Pittsburgh vs. New York — April 13



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Detroit vs. Washington — April 9



Boston vs. Baltimore — April 13

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Cleveland vs. Boston — April 10

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Houston vs. Philadelphia — April 13

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St. Louis vs. Chicago — April 13

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Chicago vs. Houston — April 10

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Milwaukee vs. Los Angeles — April 13