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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

O. J. Foreman Co.
P. O. Box 127
Monmouth, Illinois

No Fine Day
In Library
April 9

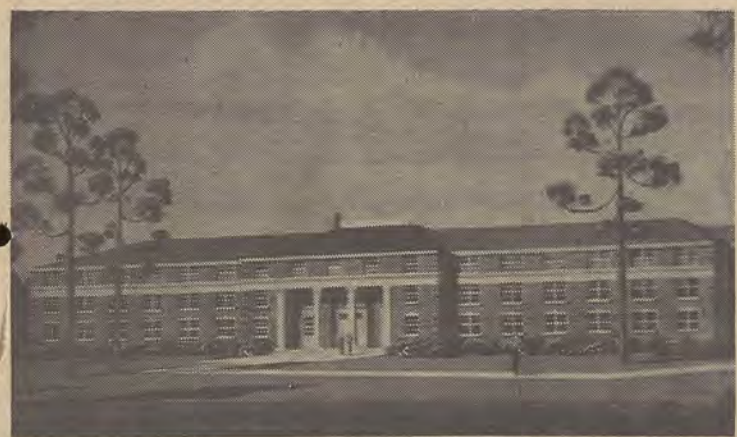
VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1962

NUMBER 23



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY! Pictured above are Beverly Webb, "Miss Statesboro," and Marilyn Hickox, "Miss Georgia Southern," as they broke ground for the building of the new women's dormitory at GSC. This was followed by a similar ceremony for a men's dormitory behind Sanford Hall. Jim Pollak and Brad Hartley, presidents of the senior and freshman classes respectively, handled the shovels there.



PICTURED ABOVE is an artist's drawing of the two new dormitories being constructed on the GSC campus. Ground breaking ceremonies for these buildings were held Wednesday, and the dormitories are expected to be ready for use by fall quarter '63. The architect is Ed Eckles of Statesboro.

Eleven Pupil Guiders Meet Here For Study

Eleven state-wide authorities in the area of Student-Personnel Services met with the Georgia Southern College Self-Study sub-committee on April 2 and 3. The purpose of this committee was to study the present student personnel practices at Georgia Southern College, according to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students.

Phelps, admissions counselor, University of Georgia, the group studied facilities and programs of the college. Following this session of obtaining additional information, the committee presented their findings, suggestions, and evaluation of the student-personnel services.

This conference was planned and initiated by Dr. Tyson, who says "we feel that the results of this conference have afforded us with new ideas and greater insight concerning the development of a student-personnel service program."

Those participating as part of the consultative committee were Dr. Phelps; Tip Sheffield, superintendent, Georgia Military Academy; Dr. Emory Holland,

continued on page 4

Cannon Wins Fellowship To Mississippi U.

Raybon C. Cannon, Statesboro, has won a National Defense Graduate Fellowship to the University of Mississippi for the study of chemistry.

Cannon, who will graduate



RAYBON CANNON

from Georgia Southern College in June, said that the scholarship is for a period of three years. He will receive \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second year, and \$2,400 the third year.

Dr. Darrel Lynch said that the Science Department gave Cannon encouragement and letters of recommendation to aid him in his efforts to win this scholarship.

Cannon, who has been assisting in the science laboratories, plans to start work on his Ph.D. degree in Analytical Chemistry in September.

Groundbreaking Ceremonies For New Dorms Held

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the new girls' and boys' dormitories were held Wednesday, April 4, at 3 p.m. behind Veazey Hall and at the far end of Sanford Hall.

Participating in the ceremony for the girls' dormitory were Marilyn Hickox, Miss GSC '62, and Beverly Webb, Miss Statesboro '62. Breaking the ground for the boys' dorm were Jim Pollak, president of the senior class, and Brad Hartley, president of the freshman class.

Rivers E. Worrell Co., Inc., of Savannah, will construct the two seventy-five room dormitories. Dr. Zach Henderson, president of GSC, stated that it is hoped the two dormitories, equipped to house 150 students apiece, will be ready for use by the fall quarter of 1963.

The women's residence hall will be built between the Marvin Pittman School and Mamie Veazey Hall. The men's dormitory will be located behind Cone Hall on the hill facing the baseball field. Each building will be approximately 300 feet long.

Bids on the construction were opened on February 20 of this year and the bid was officiated by the Building Authority of the University System.

These two buildings plus the Lewis Hall annex now under construction will place an additional one million dollars worth of buildings on the campus of Georgia Southern during the 1962-1963 term.

continued on page 4

Bogitsh Selected To Participate In Summer Institute

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, professor of biology, of Georgia Southern College has recently been selected as a participant in the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Marine Sciences. The Institute will be given at Duke University in the summer of 1962.

Dr. Bogitsh, one of the 15 who were accepted from 150 applications, will be studying in specialized areas. Research performances and regular classroom work will be expected of each participant.

This experience will provide Dr. Bogitsh with specialized training in specific areas in marine sciences.

A member of the science and mathematics division of Georgia Southern, Dr. Bogitsh received his M.A. degree from Baylor University, and Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

DRIVING LESSONS

The GSC Physical Education Dept. is offering ten DRIVING LESSONS for \$5.00 to anyone who wishes to learn how to drive or to improve their driving skills. Lessons can be arranged for any hour between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Classes will be held twice a week, Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday, for five weeks. Anyone interested call 4-3419 or 4-2059.

Masquers Final Presentation Set As 'Agamemnon'

The spring quarter production of the Masquers will be "The Agamemnon," a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus. The play is done in a modern translation by Richmond Lattimore and will be presented May 3 and 4, according to Robert Overstreet, director.

Portraying the characters of this 2,500 year-old drama will be June Farmer, Red Oak, as Clytemnestra; Archie McAfee, Dublin, as Agamemnon; Ethel Kelly, Savannah, as Cassandra; Wendell Johnston, Hinesville, as Aegisthus; Carlton Hendrix, Claxton, as the Herald; and Frank Chews, Bartow as the Watchman. The chorus, representing the people of Argos, will be voiced by Angela Whittington, Savannah; Carlton Humphrey; Ric Mandes; Frank Chew; and Robert Overstreet.

The story of Agamemnon's return from the Trojan War, and his murder by Clytemnestra and her lover Aegisthus, is a familiar one to students of Greek Literature.

Aeschylus adopted this legend slightly, and evolved from it three tragedies under the title of Orestia, the only surviving Greek trilogy. The Masquer's production will be the first play of the trilogy, the others being "The Libation Bearers," and "The Eumenides."

Dean Of College Paul F. Carroll Is Named To Who's Who In America

Honors Day To Be May 7; Students To Be Recognized

The annual Honors Day Convocation will be celebrated at Georgia Southern on May 7, 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Three groups of students will be given recognition in the following manners: The first group of students to be honored will be those meriting scholarship honors. They must have an average quality point ratio of 3.5 for five consecutive quarters at Georgia Southern and they must be members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

The second group will consist of those senior men or women who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college and/or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their years in college.

Enrollment For Spring Is Given

The total enrollment of students at Georgia Southern for the spring quarter is 1542 according to Dean Paul F. Carroll.

This enrollment is broken down into 19 graduate students, 378 seniors, 430 juniors, 354 sophomores, and 380 freshmen.

The spring quarter began on March 18, and will close on June 3. The baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies are scheduled for June 3.

New Religious Policy To Take Effect Next Year

Due to the recency of the adoption to a new religious policy here, there will not be a Religious Emphasis Week this quarter, according to Dr. S. T. Habel, chairman of the Committee on Religion. A new program replacing Religious Emphasis Week will begin next year.

The most outstanding point of the new program is the plan to bring to the campus annually an "outstanding scholar in the area of religion (theology) and/or philosophy to conduct one or more seminars for those wishing to attend, and one open evening lecture," stated Dr. Habel. He added that the committee does not have time now to obtain such a person for this quarter.

The committee feels that, although the program of Religious Emphasis Week may have served the purposes of past generations of students, the poor attendance and the waning interest indicates a need for a new approach.

An example of a possible speaker, for the new program, according to Dr. Habel, is Dr. Ralph Sockman. Dr. Sockman, who is now retired, was minister of the "National Radio Pulpit" and is the author of numerous books on religion. Another suggested speaker is Dr. Paul Tillich, of Harvard University.

S. C. Pushes For Lecture Series Here Next Year

A cultural lecture series for the entire student body is being planned for next year according to Wayne Bland, acting president of the student council.

The student council has written Harry Walker Lectures Series Inc. to ask the cost. It is hoped that the college will pay for it, and it will be free to the students.

The series would include professors from other colleges, TV actors, news commentators, playwrights, poets, and authors. "We hope that we can do it. It would be a great contribution to the college," said Bland.

Special Awards Listed
The third group will be those students who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation in college activities during the year. The special awards for this group will be the following: Alumni Association Scholarship awards, Alpha Psi award, Home Economics award, Kappa Phi Kappa award, Bulloch Herald Journalism award, Statesboro Music Club award, Student Council Outstanding Organization award, Business awards, Alpha Rho Tau award, Hester Newton award, Marvin Pittman Scholarship award, and Rockwell Merit award.

The first Honors Day held at Georgia Southern College was during the spring quarter of 1934-1935. The first students to merit scholarship honors for having made an average quality point ratio of 3.6 for five consecutive quarters are the following: Bonnie Lou Aycock, Brooklet; Elizabeth Burns, Eastman; Willard Carter, Metter; Mattie Mae Deal, Statesboro; Kenneth England, Wadley; Ida Mae Hagin, Statesboro; Leonard Kent, Summit; Mary Jane Moore, Statesboro; Leroy Roughton, Sandersville; Lillian Simmons, Metter; Catherine Smith, Woodcliff; and Jeanette Willets, Vidalia.

First Winners Named
The senior men and women who first received the leadership-service honor were: J. D. Cherry, Bainbridge; Jewell Greene, Douglasville; Leonard Kent, Summit; Iris Roberts, Blakely; William Stewart, Dixie; James Wrinkle, Dalton; Victoria Cone, Stilson; Hassie Maude McElveen, Brooklet; Margaret Moore, Statesboro; Wendell Moore, Lyons; J. D. Purvis, Willacoochee; and Sara Kate

Scarboro, Garfield.

Out of the first students to receive awards on Honors Day some have become outstanding individuals, such as Willard Carter, commander in the United States Navy; Kenneth England, a professor at Georgia State College; J. D. Cherry, superintendent of DeKalb County Schools; and Leonard Kent, professor at University of Chicago. Of local interest are Mary Jane Moore, accountant here at Georgia Southern and Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian at the Rosenwald Library.

RING ORDERS

April 11, 12, and 13, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., in the lobby of the Frank I. William's Center, John Martin will be taking class ring orders from graduates, seniors, and 3rd quarter juniors.

National Library Week Will Be Observed Here

National Library Week will be observed here at the Rosenwald Library April 8-14, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, head librarian. The purpose of the annual week is to focus public attention on the values of reading and the role of the nation's libraries added Miss McElveen.

The Rosenwald Library will have special displays and banners in the library and other buildings on campus.

Among the activities of the Rosenwald Library during NLW will be "No Fine Day" on Monday, April 9. On this day there will be no charge for any overdue books.

The theme of 1962's library observance week is "Read and watch your world."

Two GSC Coeds Take Honors as Beauties

The crowning of Miss Beverly Carole Webb, a Georgia Southern College coed, as Miss Statesboro 1962, brought to a close the second annual Miss Statesboro Beauty Pageant here Saturday night in the McCroan Auditorium at Georgia Southern College. The Junior Chamber sponsored pageant saw Miss Ellen Neal, Warrenton, named first runner-up, and Miss Mahaley Tankersley of Statesboro second runner-up.

For two hours Saturday evening, nine lovely ladies displayed their talents, beauty, and graciousness for an audience of over 400. The categories of bathing suits, talents, and evening gowns were judged until there were three finalists.

Miss Webb, Miss Neal, and Miss Tankersley were then asked two questions. After the questions, Mr. Mike McDougald, emcee, received the envelopes containing the final decision and announced the three placed winners amidst bedlam and applause.

For their talents, Miss Webb performed an interpretative dance; Miss Neal did an interpretative reading; and Miss Tankersley portrayed an excerpt from The Glass Menagerie.

The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Abit Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Gwinner, and Mr. H. Eugene Williams. Mrs. Massey was first runner-up in the 1959 Miss America contest. Mr. Holt Gwinner is director of merchandising, WSB Radio and TV; and Mr. Williams is President of Logan-Williams Architect.

Miss Martha Jane Barton, Savannah, won swim suit honors; Miss Mahaley Tankersley took the talent win; and Miss Webb, Miss Statesboro '62, was named Miss Congeniality. Glenda Brunson, Miss Georgia



PAUL F. CARROLL

Dean Paul F. Carroll of Georgia Southern College was one of eight Wofford College alumni listed in the latest volume of Who's Who In America. The selections are listed in volume 32 of Who's Who In America.

Other Wofford College alumni listed in the volume are: Bishop Paul Hardin Jr.; Dr. Ralph S. Owings; Carlisle Roberts; Louis J. Johnson; Maj. Gen. John B. Montgomery; Dr. Wendell M. Patton Jr.; and Bishop John O. Smith.

After teaching in various schools, Dean Carroll became Dean and head of the English department at Norman College. Later he was appointed to the presidency of that college. He held this position from 1932 until 1944.

In 1944, he became professor of education at the Georgia Woman's College. From 1948, until the present date Dean Carroll has had the responsibility as academic dean of Georgia Southern College.

He has held the presidencies of the Association of Georgia Junior Colleges, the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges, and the Sixth District Schoolmasters Club.

He has seen duties as chairman of the Georgia Teacher Education Council, the Executive Commission of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and the chairmanship of the visiting committee (State Department of Education) for evaluation of Teacher Education Programs at the University of Georgia and at the Woman's College of Georgia.

Dean Carroll has membership in Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi, Kappa Phi Delta, and Statesboro Rotary Club. He is married to Margaret Sweeney of Spartanburg. They have three children and seven grandchildren.

Nine Pledged To A.P.O.

Nine students have been pledged by Alpha Phi Omega this quarter. They are as follows: Danny Bray, Johnny Kicklighter, Hugh Sentile, Charles Exley, Hubert Abner, Buck Griffin, Billy Felder, John Evans, and Randy Bowden.

Pledge class officers are: Hubert Abner, President; Johnny Kicklighter, Vice-President; and Hugh Sentile, Secretary and Treasurer.

During the five-week pledge period, each pledge must give 20 hours service to the campus, community and fraternity. The pledges will help with any project.



"MISS STATESBORO" takes a stroll on the boardwalk. This was the way McCroan Auditorium looked Saturday night immediately following Beverly Webb's coronation as queen of the town. She was also named "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Evening Gown." In the background is "Miss Statesboro of 1961," Trina (Davis) Rivers.



HERE ARE the Queen and her Court. These are the finalists in Saturday night's "Miss Statesboro" beauty pageant. They are, left to right, Ellen Neal, first runner-up; Beverly Webb, "Miss Statesboro," and Mahaley Tankersley, second runner-up. Miss Webb will represent Statesboro in the "Miss Georgia" pageant to be held in Columbus soon.

Editorials

The George - Anne Is Unfair

"Unfair to divisions on campus!" Unfair to organizations on campus!" We've been hearing this all year and we're tired of just listening. Now we intend to answer these criticisms.

The George-Anne is a weekly newspaper, four pages—on which approximately 20 people work. In comparison to this, there are ten divisions on campus plus some 50 clubs and organizations. It is just not possible for 20 people to cover each and everyone of these departments and clubs for news.

We have begged and pleaded that the divisions appoint correspondents to contact the newspaper when news happenings occur. This was done at the beginning of the year when every division chairman received a letter stating that if a person in their division would report to the George-Anne any newsworthy items, we would oblige by printing them.

About three divisions did appoint correspondents and whenever they submitted articles, they were printed.

The thinking behind the idea of division correspondents was good. We believed that a person majoring in a subject would certainly be more familiar with the happenings going on in his division. Most of the time he would be in constant contact with the division instructors and chairman and would be interested in seeing his division's news in the paper.

We cannot actually feel that we should be criticised when the majority of the division chairmen have not gone out of their way one bit to cooperate with us in any degree in this matter.

There are also other ways to contact us if there is no correspondent. We have an office in the Frank I. Williams Center and on

the door of that office is a box into which news items can be dropped at any time. We can be contacted through the public relations office from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every day.

We repeat. We're willing to print the news if we're told it's happening.

Now we come to the second of the criticisms about this newspaper. Organizations sponsor affairs on this campus. Sometimes we are able to get wind of the events and sometimes we aren't. Needless to say, but we will anyway, when we don't know an event is happening, we can't cover the story.

Many of the clubs have news reporters or publicity chairmen, who actually aren't doing a darn thing. To use a unique phrase—they're vegetating." Once again, we cannot know everything that each organization is doing. With 20 reporters we cannot cover 50 clubs.

So, an alternative remains. Either the present club reporters will have to start moving and contact us whenever news events occur or are about to happen or the clubs should get someone who will.

As long as we're stating our true feelings pertaining to these matters we'll go a little further. We've already said that we will accept news items through the slot on the George-Anne door. From now on, we WILL NOT accept articles unless they are written legibly (preferably typed) on whole sheets of paper. Need we say more? These stories should include every fact possible about the event which is happening. In order to print a story we need the news.

If we receive cooperation, we will return the compliment.

Fact-Finding Group Seems To Stand Alone

The February 23 issue of the George-Anne reported that the student council unanimously passed a recommendation calling for the establishment of a fact finding committee to study the possibilities of sanctioning social fraternities and sororities.

At that time we heartily endorsed this action by the council. Since then we have been waiting for the Student Personnel Advisory Council to act on the same matter.

Just last week the announcement came that a committee had been formed. At first we were disappointed because the committee was not formed according to the student council recommendations. They originally called for one Student Personnel Advisory Council member, one student council member, two faculty members, two students at large, and one former fraternity member. The committee formed consists of four students at large and nothing more.

Again it seemed to us that the real feelings of the students meant absolutely nothing to those in charge. But if, by some haphazard methods of appointing the committee members and not following the council's recommendation to any extent, there was a feeling of

quieting the issue; a mistake was made.

The committee has already held its first meeting and has some good preliminary plans in the working. They plan to interview GSC personnel, contact other colleges and universities of all sizes with and without social fraternities and sororities, contact national fraternity and sorority organizations, and consult the alumni association and Board of Regents to mention a few.

Because we have seen this eagerness among the committee members to get the job done we have lost some of our original disappointment over last week's announcement. We want to see the job tackled and done too.

So we heap praise on the committee even if it seems as though it were set up on a rather flimsy basis. We are confident that with support from the student body and the determination of the committee members themselves our hopes will become reality.

Once again, remember to support this committee, volunteer your services and let's get this job done. The committee itself is already doing more than it's share and we wish complete success for them in this overwhelming venture.

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

JOHNNY SCOTT
Business Manager

ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

MARIE EUBANKS
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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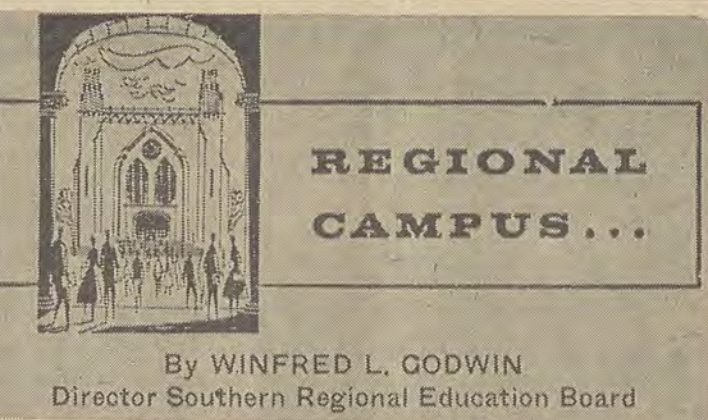
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW'S HE COMING ALONG ON TH' COURSE DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE NEW CATALOG?"



Faculty salaries in the South, according to figures in a recent national report, have much in common with a salmon swimming upstream. Over a period of time they both reach a higher level, they have quite a time doing it, and they haven't always accomplished much when they get there.

Since 1957-58, salaries paid to full professors in Southern universities have increased more than 25 per cent, according to the latest research report of the National Education Association. But because these salaries increased more than 27 per cent in other parts of the country, the region still ranks lower than any other in the average salary paid to full professors.

As a result, a full professor in the South now earns \$1,520 less than his counterpart in other parts of the country.

South Is Lower
Instructor's salaries have increased 19 per cent since 1957-58, but instructors in Southern schools earn less than their counterparts in any other part of the nation.

What is more, this gap between national and regional salaries is increasing. Four years ago, before the Southern salaries increased 19 per cent, an instructor earned \$890 less than the United States average. Today he earns \$620 less than instructors in other parts of the country.

What these many figures say is that one of the South's biggest education problems is getting bigger. In spite of great effort made by many states, Southern salaries are still a chief reason we lose, or never

get, some of the top quality faculty our schools need.

West Pays More
Highest faculty salaries are paid in the Far West. There a full professor earns \$11,900 for nine months service. The Northeast follows with an average salary of \$11,000 for full professors. It is not a great wonder that salaries of this kind are taking talent away from the South.

Southern states and individual institutions are trying, however, to up-grade their salary offerings.

For instance, at their regular legislative sessions in 1961 Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Texas took action to increase faculty salaries at state institutions.

W. Va. Increases Salaries
In its 1962 session the West Virginia legislature, while approving a general budget some \$4 million smaller than the year before, increased its appropriations for higher education and especially for faculty salaries.

The colleges and universities of the region have used enterprise and imagination in finding their own ways to supplement faculty salaries.

The University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, working through a Joint Development Fund, have raised over a million dollars from business and industry to supplement faculty salaries at the two schools.

More than 200 outstanding faculty members now receive supplements from the Joint Fund program. Funds from the program have also been set aside for moving expenses of

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.

COMMUNISM AND YOU: XII: Targets of the Communist Party, USA

The 17th National Convention of the Communist Party, USA, was held in New York City for four days in December of 1959. News items concerning the convention came as a shock to many Americans who thought that the party was dead. Gus Hall was elevated to leadership. He is an ex-convict who declared in 1934 that he preferred "America with a Soviet government" and would fight to make it so. A program of infiltration was instituted at this convention wherein Communists were exhorted by Hall to "participate in, organize and lead the broadest of united front movements—on every level—in a thousand ways, in 10,000 issues—if possible with all 180,000,000 people in America."

The CPUSA will seek a ten per cent gain in membership during the present year. Targets will continue to be: (1)

Workers, (2) members of minority racial groups, (3) members of the armed forces, (4) youth groups and (5) the intellectuals.

The party has been notably successful in infiltrating the armed forces of America but service personnel are still considered prime targets for their long-range plans. The policy now is not to incite the various branches of the service to a revolution in America, but to bring about a weakening of the free world's defenses by psychological means. Thus "peace offensives" directed to servicemen, their families, veterans' organizations and draft-age youths could have a marked effect upon our will to fight.

Many have wondered how the CPUSA, with its comparatively small membership, could be able to exert such a great influence upon America. This has been done by creating a "climate" of good-will, enlisting the aid of "fellow travelers" who have come to look upon the CPUSA as just another political organization, no better, no worse than the Democratic and the Republican parties of the USA.

Next Week: What Can I Do about Communism?

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL . . .

The day has arrived. Over the weekend, Georgia Republicans (apparently there are some) nominated a gubernatorial candidate. This is the first time since the Reconstruction Period that such an event has taken place in Georgia.

Georgia GOP members nominated "their man Smith," a Columbus attorney, at a meeting in Atlanta last week. Although it is doubtful that he will make much of an impression in the coming elections, this is a change in Georgia politics. No one knows how many Republicans there are in the state.

For some time now many Georgians have been looking for the day when we could claim a two party state. From that viewpoint, this is a step ahead for the "largest state east of the Mississippi River." A two party system is, after all, the American way. We need this for a good system of checks and balances.

Move Forward
So, we're on our way forward. But let's hope that all the Georgians who want a second party in the state will not

run out and vote Republican to be doing something different. It still boils down to a matter of sizing up the candidates, their philosophies, ideas, and plans, before casting a ballot.

Yet it is nice to know that we will have two candidates from different parties. We will have a choice, and it looks as though in the future, Georgians will be in for some real campaigning and elections not among men, but among principles and ideas. We are witnessing the beginning of a "second camp" in our state which, although presently small and weak, will provide us with a complete change in ways of thinking.

The headlines seem to be carrying quite a bit of good news about Georgia lately. Former governor Marvin Griffin, a candidate for governor in this year's Democratic primary, announced last week that he was in favor of reapportionment in Georgia. It is good to see this change in thought too.

System Outdated
Our county unit system has long been out of date and the former governor realizes that something must be done. Of course we do not have much choice anyway since the courts have ruled that if reapportionment were not carried out in

the states before the next elections, the result would be void.

Now all we need do is press for some quick changes in our apportioning set up. It is hard for those of us in the small counties to watch our power being washed down the drain, but in the long run, it is only fair to all the people.

After all, why should the rural votes count so much more heavily than those of the cities where the majorities seem to be headed. It is only fair that the people have the vote. Remember that cry from the history books, "Taxation without representation?"

One other event of significance took place in our great state this week. Governor Vandiver, after a European industry commerce seeking trip, conducted business and industrial leaders on a "Red Carpet" tour of the state. His European trip is already classified as successful, and the "Red Carpet" tour probably will be listed the same way.

Some fifty leaders in the business world flew over the state this week getting a bird's eye view of the state. With ventures such as these constantly on the agenda, our state cannot help but lead the South along a new, bold path.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

The American society today is filled with status symbols. There is the gray flannel suit for the business man; the Wilson baseball glove for the elite in the sporting world; and 98c notebook for the bourgeoisie college student.

This situation in America has given rise to a revolution in literature, also. American writers have given us *The Lotus Eaters* and *The Status Seekers*, which actually have nothing to do with this column.

But we have noticed a similarity in sound in these new literary productions. And this has been paralleled in other situations, also.

The best example of this is the latest college craze. The days of yoyos, bobby sox, hula hoops, rolling beds and filling telephone booths with human beings are

gone. The new fad is one which is centered around the kitchen. We are not living in the atomic age we are living in the age of the Pizza Makers.

If you have any doubts, they can be brushed away by the weird aromas that emanate from the kitchens of American college dormitories.

The same collegians who once spent their time playing cards and taking showers are now caught up in the midst of the greatest movement since The Charleston.

Everybody is cooking pizza. Even people who don't like them are cooking. They cook hundreds at a time and pass them out to wayfaring strangers.

The usual procedure is to perform the cooking operation in groups. For example, four guys chip in and purchase a box of pizza mix. One guy does the cooking; one washes the dishes; one dries the dishes and one hides out till all the work is finished.

And this revolution has been

greeted with glee by the food companies who sell pizza mix. In one ad, a company has inserted this stanza (to the tune of Jingle Bells):

Crispy Pizza, Crispy Pizza,
That's the brand for you,
Try Crispy Pizza when you eat
Feel better through and through.

That company didn't win any Pulitzer Prizes, but they sold a lot of pizzas.

The companies have introduced other little devices to sell pizza. One corporation gave a genuine Kleenex napkin with each box. Another company, with each family size box, gives four slices of Holsum bread. But the most enterprising outfit gives a month's supply of Alka Seltzer with every purchase.

But I guess the new interest in food is for the good of the community.

One house mother summed it up like this. "If they're cooking pizza they won't be getting in my way." She said that just before the kitchen caught fire.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOHNIE KICKLIGHTER JR.

If you are in the habit of reading editorials, then perhaps, you read what was said about the three entertaining devices, in the game room of the Student Center, that are being enjoyed by all, and all at the same time; namely, the radio, the TV, and the juke-box.

We of the George-Anne think that something should be done about this ridiculous arrangement.

In last week's Editorial, it was suggested that, if nothing else, the game room's public address system switch be switched off and left off. This solves the radio problem, but it still leaves the juke-box and the TV.

We thought that maybe some students would have some good suggestions, so we asked these questions:

Do you think that something should be done about the location of the TV and the juke-box? If so, what?

Here are their answers to these questions.

Red Robinson, Savannah, "Yes, I think the TV should be moved back upstairs where it was."

Pierce Blanchard, Harlem, "Yes, The TV should have a special room where it could be watched and not interfere with the jukebox."

Faye Sowell, Statesboro, "No,

It's convenient where it is."

Shirley Michael, Griffin, "Yes. There are TV sets in the dorms, so the TV set should be moved."

Rick Osburn, Atlanta, "Yes. The TV should be moved to a special room upstairs."

Andrew Pennington, Albany, "Yes. The juke-box should be left where it is in the game room for dances, student relaxation, between classes, and after-school leisure hours. The TV should be placed in a separate room."

Jackie Harden, Whigham, "Yes. A room should be designated for the TV."

Jane Bayless, Gainesville, "Yes. I think the TV should be moved back upstairs. Who reads up there, anyway."

Mary Alice Belcher, Brooklet, "Yes. I think the TV should be moved upstairs to the lobby."

Bill Duren, East Point, "Yes. I think the juke-box should be moved to a larger area, away from the TV."

Ann Jenkins, Thomson, "Yes. The TV should be moved somewhere, because the people watching TV get mad when you play the juke-box."

Butcher King, Largo, Florida "I agree with Ann."

Bill Morrill, Clearwater Beach, Florida, "No. Sometimes I like to watch TV and at other times I like to listen to the juke-box; is there any sense in going out of your way for either one?"

Deanie Jones of Quitman and Richard Epting of Hilliard, Fla., combine for the following answer: "Yes, the juke-box, except on dance nights, should be in the room with the Snack Bar."

Joy Hilliard, Glennville, "Yes. They should be separated."

Robert Chauncey, Ocala, Fla., "Yes. Since there isn't a special room for the TV, I think it should be moved over to Cone Hall. The one we've got is too old, and a new one would really be put to good use."

Linda Mills, Douglas, "Yes. Either move one or both of them, or have a certain time that each one can be turned on."

Cecil Martin, Kite, "Yes. The TV should be put in a reserved room upstairs or, if the situation is to remain the same, then the juke-box should be turned down so the people watching TV will not be disturbed."

Kay Davis, Americus, "Yes. The juke-box should be left where it is, and the TV should be moved."

Max Sumner, Tifton, "Yes. If we don't have a room for the TV which will seat a large number of people, then there should be a moveable petition that would block out the noise from the juke-box."

Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

Perhaps one of the most over-emphasized things in the baseball world today is the importance placed by many sports fans on the home run. The once dominant art of pitching has taken a back seat to the art of long ball hitting as can clearly be seen by one who follows the national pastime via newspapers, magazines, television, radio, or in person.

The long ball hitters are capturing all the headlines despite some outstanding pitching performances by the game's top mound aces. It is the hitting records that everyone is struggling so hard to break or set, and no one seems to remember the pitching records.

PITCHING HAS DIMINISHED

It was once said of pitchers, "As the pitcher goes so goes the team." A good pitcher was once the strongest link in a strong chain or a weak one, depending on the rest of the team; he was the man who was to hold the rest of the team together on the field; if the pitcher fell apart, the rest of the team was to follow. He and the batter were on equal terms competitively.

The pitcher was once considered to be from 60 to 85 percent of the game; however, in the past few decades his position has declined greatly from what it used to be. Does this mean that pitchers aren't as good as they were when Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, and Cy Young pitched? Does it mean that they aren't as effective?

It is hard to say whether today's hurlers are as good as those of years ago or not. In all probability they are as good; they throw the same kind of pitches with the exception of the spitball, and they are certainly just as fast. It is just the fact that more emphasis has been placed by today's managers, coaches, sports writers, and sports fans on the long ball.

Also, today the relief pitcher has been quite successful moving into the picture. He sees quite a lot of mound action, and he probably appears in more games during a regular season than a starter. Managers seem to feel that if a starter can last for six or seven innings, a relief pitcher can be brought in to finish the game. As a result, it is to be considered somewhat of an accomplishment if a starting pitcher finishes the game. However, this method of using

Continued on Page 4

The George-Anne — Page 3

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, April 6, 1962

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CBS-TV, April 7th and 8th



CLYDE MILLER, ace relief artist for the Georgia Southern baseballers, takes one last peg during pre-game warmups. Miller is known for his wide variety of pitches. His record thus far for this season is 2-1.

'Junk' Makes Miller Eagles Ace Reliever

By BILLY DEAL

The relief pitcher is the strangest creature in baseball. Some top relievers do the job with overpowering speed. Some rely completely on a "junk" assortment of breaking pitches.

Georgia Southern's Clyde Miller is a leading member of the latter group. Going into Thursday's game with Amherst, Miller had a total of 16 wins and five losses—second only to Roy Alewine (21-12) in career victories at GSC.

And Miller pushed himself to the top plateau with a dazzling display of curves, knuckle balls and change-ups—mostly in relief. Of his 16 wins, only six came as a starter.

"I'd much rather relieve than start," he admitted. "If I were a fast ball pitcher, I'd probably be a starter." Miller credits Eagle Coach J. I. Clements with some of his success as a "fireman."

"He gave me a chance when nobody else would have," Miller said. "He realized I wasn't strong enough to be a starter, so I was put on bullpen duty." In comparing starters with relievers, Miller cited an old baseball axiom: "Anybody can start a game but not just anybody can finish under fire."

Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Miller Sr. of Stillson, said he has been helped most in his career by his father and two older brothers, Buie

and M. L. Jr. The 21-year-old righthander stands six feet and weighs in at 165.

On March 23, 1960, Miller began a 13-game win streak that wasn't to be snapped until March 24, 1962, in an extra inning 2-1 loss to North Carolina. The damage was done by a home run by Heyward Hull, and the longest winning skein in the school's history had been broken.

"Knew it had to come sometime," Miller said. "And I was glad I was beaten by a homer instead of a Texas Leaguer. Hull hit a good curve ball, just above the knees. During those two years, I had more than a pitcher's hare of luck. I've had some real good ball clubs behind me ever since I've been here. A lot of people are responsible for my win streak."

Miller singled out Miller Finley (outfielder), Buzzy McMillan and Bill Griffin (infielders) and Tommy Howland (catcher) as the players who helped him most in his record-setting performance.

What about the future? A senior physical education major, Miller has grown up with sports and says he would like to stay with them. He was a basketball and baseball star at Southeast Bulloch High School.

"I would like to get into baseball in some capacity," he said. "But I lack speed and size, which are the two main things a scout looks for. If I can't play, then I'd like to coach." Miller, who faced such present major league stars as St. Louis' Ray Washburn and Cleveland's Ty Cline, captained last year's diamond squad and shares co-captain honors this year with McMillan.

The little hurler admits that his biggest thrill in college ball was winning two games in the 1960 NAIA national tournament at Sioux City.

Clyde Miller is a pitcher who depends on his head as much as his arms. He knows to throw the ball and how to throw it. His own formula for success? He says it is threefold.

"I try to remember three things when I come in. First, I keep my confidence. Second, I try to get the ball over the plate. Third, I try to keep the ball low. Then I think about the hitter. He is in just as tough a spot as I am."

The "formula" doesn't sound very complex, but it has carried Clyde Miller into the baseball record book at Georgia Southern.

Southern Is Host To U. S. A. Invitational Gymnastic Meet

By HOYT CANADY

This weekend Georgia Southern will be the host for the U. S. A. Invitational gymnastics meet, which will field over thirty different teams for competition.

The meet will be divided into four sessions, the first beginning today at 7:30 p.m. with the senior women's competition. The second session will begin at 8:30 tomorrow morning with the junior and senior age groups for boys and girls; the third session will get under way at 2 p.m. with the junior men and some senior men in competition. The evening session starts at 7:30 and will feature the rest of the senior men's division, and it will include the presentation of trophies and awards to the outstanding teams and to the outstanding individual performers.

Participating in the meet will be Miss Judy Wills from Gulfport, Mississippi. Judy has been

tumbling for nine years and has never lost a meet; she has been lauded by GSC Coach Pat Yeager, as the world's greatest tumbler. On Saturday night, she and other top flight tumblers will put on quite a tumbling exhibition for the audience.

This meet will feature possibly the greatest collection of gymnasts in the South to assemble in one place for a single meet according to Coach Yeager.

Heavy competition is expected to take place in the senior men's division. Teams in this division coming into the meet include the following: Georgia Tech, David Lipscomb College, Florida, Dade County Jr. College from Miami, The Citadel, Florida State, Louisiana State, the St. Petersburg PAL and Georgia Southern.

Florida State will bring into the meet the winner of the all-around championship in the recently held SIGL championship.

This is Rick Miller, one of the finest athletes participating in the meet; Miller will be expected to place high in several events. David Hayworth of LSU is the defending champion in the rope climb, and he is also expected to win the still rings. GSC's leading scorers, D. C. Tunison and Raymond Majors, will receive their share of the points in the meet; however, Majors will not participate in his usually strong event, the free calisthenics, because of an injury suffered in the SIGL two weeks ago.

Girls from Georgia Southern entering in the women's competition are Carol Mobley the AAU champion on the balance beam; Marilyn Denmark, the AAU vaulting champion; and Mickey Waters, who will be on the uneven bars.

Tickets are on sale priced at 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. These tickets are good for all four sessions of the meet.

Eagles Bounce Amherst 5-0 In Wednesday Tilt

The GSC Eagles continued their winning ways from last week by bouncing the Amherst College Lord Jeffs in a Wednesday afternoon home tilt 5-0.

Pierce Blanchard, pitching perhaps one of his finest ball games, fanned 13 batters while only giving up two hits. It was the right hander's second victory of the season against no losses in four starts.

The game started off as a pitcher's duel and appeared to stay that way for the first six innings. Amherst threatened in the top of the third when an error, a walk, and a single loaded he bases with only one away. But it was Blanchard, who came through for the Eagles striking out the side and halting the Lord Jeff's most serious threat of the afternoon.

In the bottom of the sixth the Eagles broke into the scoring column. Tommy Jones, playing at third base instead of his usual centerfield position, got on base on an infield hit. Shortstop Bill Griffin then smashed a triple into deep center scoring Jones from first.

The seventh inning saw more of the same; with the Eagles ahead, 1-0, catcher Tommy Howland blasted a home run scoring Miller Finley ahead of him. This made the score 3-0 with the Eagles in front. In the bottom of the eighth, Tommy Jones got on base for the fourth time in the game, and for the second time in the game he came home this time on Bill Griffin's third homer of the season into left field.

again on Thursday to wind up the series before they go on the road to play Newberry.

Dews Is Victor In I. M. Cross Country Race

By ANN HEDDEN

The Intramural Cross Country Race was held recently with 13 participants representing various units on the GSC campus. The course is approximately one and three quarters mile long.

Charles Dews, walked or ran away with honors with the remarkable time of eight minutes, 14 seconds. Close on the heels of Dews was Charles Slaton, with the time of eight minutes 15 seconds.

The field finished in the following order: first, Charles Dews; second, James Slaton; third, Billy Warren; fourth, Danny Dunaway; fifth, Gerald Baygevs; sixth, Rollan Lance; seventh, Graham Anthony; eighth, Jerry Langston; ninth, David Dunaway; tenth, Kenneth Shepard; eleventh, Conrad Dury; twelfth, James Fuller; and thirteenth, Billy Joe Rogers.

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Serving Georgia Southern College Snack Bar with:

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Cakes for All Occasions



BIG MIKE KEASLER takes a hefty swing in Wednesday afternoon's ball game with Amherst College. Keasler, who was the power hitter for the Eagles last year, was out with injuries during the first of this season. Though he failed to connect for the home team this week, he is expected to get back in the groove any day now.

Eagles Leave Today To Take On Indians

The Eagles will leave today for their first road trip of the 1962 campaign when they journey to Newberry, S. C. to take on the Newberry Indians. They left after winding up a two game series with the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College of Massachusetts, whom they faced on Wednesday and Thursday.

Prior to Thursday's game, the Eagles were sporting a neat 7-1 worksheet. Their only loss of the young season was to a strong University of North Carolina ball club in a ten-inning affair, 1-2. A homer over the right field fence off the bat of rightfielder Heywood Hull, brought the Tar Heels victory and spelled defeat for Clyde Miller and the Eagles.

In the home run column, the visitors have rapped two out of the park and the Eagles have tallied six four-baggers. Shortstop Bill Griffin had three homers, catcher Tommy Howland had two, and outfielder Miller Finley had one going in

to Thursday's game. David Bell and Pierce Blanchard lead in the pitching department with a 2-0 record. Clyde Miller has a 2-1 mark, and left-hander, Larry Maurer has a 1-0 record.

Before Wednesday's encounter with Amherst, Mickey Allen lead Eagles at the plate with a .417 going 10 for 24 in seven games. Following Allen is first baseman Charles Tarpley with eight for 21 and a .381 average; next is Griffin with nine for 26 and a .346 clip.

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April 11

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Shows 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

Thursday-Friday
April 12-13

"The King and I"
Yul Brynner
Deborah Kerr
Shows 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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Sunday-Tuesday
April 8-10

**"A Cold Wind
In August"**

Lola Albright
Scott Marlowe

Wednesday-Thursday
April 11-12

"The Sundowners"

Robert Mitchum
Deborah Kerr
Peter Ustinov

Friday
April 13

**"Middle of
the Night"**

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Saturday
April 14

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**Embree
Anderson**
as
Georgia Southern's
**STUDENT OF
THE WEEK**
Embree Anderson is a senior biology major from Claxton. During his career at Georgia Southern, he has been treasurer of the House Council, president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, a student council representative, and on the board of directors of the Circle K International. Anderson has also been a member of the Science Club and the French Club.
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Miller Speaks On 'Open Book' At KPK Meeting

Dr. Starr Miller, chairman of the Educational Division, was a guest speaker at the first spring quarter meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa.

Dr. Miller selected the "Open Book" as the subject of his speech.

In it he stated that the symbol of an Open Book implied many things to different people, but to him it implied several basic ideas the first of which was an "open mind." An open mind is a seeking mind—one that will leave no stone unturned to uncover the truth. Secondly, it implies that our "account" is not closed simply because we must balance our books as we move from one period into another. Finally, it implies a certain responsibility to spread the work and changes as the pages are turned.

Here at GSC many changes have occurred which reflect a new approach to professional education — an approach that one can easily translate into the "new" teacher image. In closing, Dr. Miller presented the KPK membership with a challenge to develop and expand the new teacher image, on the GSC campus, as a reflection of their academic position in the educational program.

PLAY NIGHT

Wednesday night, the Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a "play night," which will be held in the Hanner Building.

The various activities will include both square and round dancing, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, and any others that are desired by the attending students.

The purpose of this play night is to familiarize the GSC students with the different recreational activities available at the college. The W.R.A.'s urge everyone to participate in these events.

Spotlight Shines On Beverly Webb As Miss Statesboro

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

Cameras snapped, spectators clapped, and Beverly Webb was probably the happiest girl in the world.

The scene described above was Miss Webb's recent crowning as "Miss Statesboro 1962." The new 21-year-old beauty queen, from LaFayette, Georgia, is a senior English major at Georgia Southern.

She transferred to Southern from Young Harris Junior College after completing her sophomore year. This is not the first time Miss Webb has been featured in the George-Anne. She is probably most well-known throughout the campus as the alto half of a folk song duet. Her roommate, Charlotte Ballew completes the team.

Miss Webb was one of seven GSC coeds competing in the annual "Miss Statesboro" beauty pageant last Saturday night. In addition to capturing the most coveted title of the night, she was also named "Miss Evening Gown" and "Miss Congeniality."

We might add that the latter title is seldom won by the eventual queen of the competition. Commenting on her plans for the future, "Miss Statesboro" said that she hopes to teach eventually get married (of course). She said that the prospective husband must be ambitious, courteous, understanding, athletic, and fond of children.

Her favorite hobbies and ac-

21 Represent GSC At Home Ec Meet

The week of April 2-7 has been proclaimed as Home Economics Week in Georgia by Governor S. Ernest Vandiver. During the week April 5, 6, and 7 the Georgia Home Economics Association will hold its 43rd annual meeting in Savannah, Georgia.

Miss Rebbe Langham, a Georgia Southern student from Thomson, Ga., and the president of the College Club section of the Georgia Home Economics Association, will preside over a banquet on April 6.

Those attending the convention from Georgia Southern College are: Barbara Blalock, Jesup; Linda Cason, Statesboro; Lu Ellen Chambers, Waycross; Betty Craven, Baxley; Lou Ann Dickerson, Douglas; Irma Carol Groover, Jesup; June Hand, Enigma; Sophronia Hand, Tifton; Glenda Faye Hobbs, Vienna; Lane Kennedy, Savannah; Rebbe Langham, Thomson; Patsy Sanders, Colquitt; Gayle Veldink, Gainesville, Fla.; Elaine Walden, Lumber City; Peggy Parker, Statesboro; and Sherrie Thompson, Lyons.

Also Miss Betty Lane, Miss Vervel Mitchell, Mrs. Mary Abercrombie, Mrs. Frances Seymour, and Miss Lucille Colightly of the faculty of Georgia Southern. Miss Golightly is the State Advisor of Georgia College Club section of Georgia Home Economics Association.

George-Anne

Phone

764-5133

Canady's Corner

continued from page 3

the relief pitcher more often has been very successful in most cases.

POWER HITTERS IN DEMAND

Pitchers and "glove-men" are easier to find than the long ball hitters. If a manager discovers someone with the power and ability to hit the home-run, he can usually find a place for him on the team. Babe Ruth is a typical example of this. Although Ruth established a world series record for the most consecutive scoreless innings pitched, his pitching career was terminated because of the discovery of his somewhat latent talent for home run hitting, at which he became unequally successful. It is certain that not every player is capable of putting the ball out of the park with the swing of his bat; therefore, home run hitters have been and will probably continue to be in demand in the majors.

FANS LIKE TO SEE HOMERS

It must be said too that home runs are crowd-pleasing. The fans like to be brought to their feet by the thrill and excitement of a homer. However, the importance of the home run can be easily over emphasized. This happens frequently when fans come to ball parks to see home runs, and they leave in a disappointed state when the game ends and no homers were hit.

A true baseball fan does not come just to see home runs hit; his appreciation for the sport is such that he realizes the thrill of the home run, but he knows that there is much more in he making of great teams.

New Regulation Goes Into Effect

A new regulation requiring that physical education majors participate in the Intramural activities at GSC will go into effect immediately.

The Women's Recreation Association has recently taken over the intramurals for the girls. Physical Education majors must meet the following stipulations:

- (1) Active membership in the W.R.A.'s.
- (2) participation in at least one half the activities offered each quarter.
- (3) Service as a committee member or at least one committee during the year.

Student Guiders

Continued from Page 1

dean of students, West Georgia College; Mrs. Lecil Bice, director of guidance, Statesboro High School; Dr. John Hills, director of testing and guidance, Board of Regents, University System of Georgia; Mrs. Dorothy Youngblood, director of guidance, Port and Southeast Bulloch High School; Harry Downs, assistant director of Testing and Guidance, Board of Regents, University System; Pat Maffeo, director of testing, Mercer University; Dr. Hugh Moss, coordinator testing and guidance, Georgia State Department of Education; Dr. John W. Teel, registrar, Georgia Southwestern College; and Dr. W. L. Hitchcock, director, counselor education, Georgia Southern College.

Regional Campus

continued from page 2

new faculty members, which are not paid by the state.

Some Increases Reported
Other national scale efforts have helped to improve faculty salaries in private schools of the South. In 1955 the Ford Foundation set up the College Grants Program which allotted \$210 million to all 630 private, regionally accredited, four-year colleges and universities for investment. The investment income was to be used for increasing faculty salaries. Supplementary accomplishment grants from the program went to institutions which had already made special effort to improve the financial status of their faculties.

These efforts are still not enough to put Southern institutions in a bargaining position in the national market for outstanding college faculties. We must do more, and do it soon. Funds invested in substantial faculty salary increases will yield rich dividends for years to come.

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Address (Dormitory of Student)

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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