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**SUPPORT
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The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

**WELCOME
FROSH!**

VOLUME 24

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., September 29, 1951

NUMBER 1

Fewer Students, More Improvements for TC

Georgia Teachers College has opened the 1951-52 session with few students enrolling but with expanding facilities.

This is a reversal of a pattern the college generally has known since it began awarding degree in 1929, that of an increasing student body but little, other, additional equipment.

Last year the aggregate college registration, stimulated by the installation of Saturday and evening classes, was 934, largest for any regular session. In the recent summer quarter, 1267 were enrolled, as compared with 1346 for the previous summer.

Potentialities for growth are signified, however, in an outlay of more than a million dollars for the first major construction on the campus, since 1939. Work on an annex to the Laboratory School building, costing \$340,000 should be completed by January. Governor Herman E. Talmadge recently broke ground for a \$384,000 men's dormitory, and an architect is preparing plans for an approved armory and gymnasium to cost \$325,000.

Despite the decrease in the student body, the college will operate on a slightly expanded budget of \$1,000,000, including an increase in income by the University System from \$180,000 to \$270,000. It will retain all teachers at an average salary increase of 10 percent and will charge each student about \$20 more for the year.

Academic innovations will include a two-year course for industrial technicians and in the Laboratory School a kindergarten and twelfth grade.

The Alumni Association has announced its objectives for the year as a project for an east entrance to the campus and a campaign for institution of master's degree study at the college.

Council Officers To Be Installed

Formal installation of Student Council officers will be held in the auditorium Monday, October 1, during assembly.

At this time, the newly-elected officers and council members will take office. They are as follows:

President, Ed Mitchell; Vice President Charles Jackson; Secretary, Betty Ann Withrow; Treasurer, Billy Moore. Members are: Dan Biggers, Yvonne Jones, Johnny Mallard, Ann Nevil, Jimmy Oliver, Carolyn Porter, Hollis Ray Powell, Joyce Vaughn and Martha Driskell.

Philharmonic Choir Names Members

Approximately 75 students have been accepted for membership in the Philharmonic Choir, and held their first rehearsal Tuesday night, September 25.

The choir's chief project for this quarter will be the annual Fall Concert, to be presented in December. While there may be one or two out-of-town appearances during the fall, the majority of these appearances will be made during the winter quarter.

The music department this year boasts some 25 music majors, the largest number to major in that field up to this time. Also, more students have been enrolled for private lessons this quarter than at any time in the past.

Housed in temporary quarters, the music department is awaiting completion of the new wing of the

Former Okinawan Student Awarded Scholarship

Outstanding scholarship in English during a year at Georgia Teachers College has earned for Masanori Higa, 22-year-old, Okinawan, a session of study at Harvard University.

Higa is one of five foreign students in a group of 53 sponsored by the Institute of International Education who have been awarded an additional year of college attendance in the United States.

He left the Teachers College wearing an artificial arm donated by students and teachers here and friends at Thomasville. As a schoolboy he lost his left arm in a shell blast preceding the Allied invasion of Okinawa in World War II.

MA, Appropriation Increase Is Sought

Georgia Teachers College is making one contribution to the teaching profession that it doesn't want to make, President Zach S. Henderson complained recently in his annual report to the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

The college, Dr. Henderson explained, is losing substantial staff members to faculties of other institutions, because "we have good teachers, and we cannot pay them adequately."

Though they have been advanced steadily, salaries at the college, the report says, are still lower than those at other senior colleges of the University System and much lower than those of colleges in the Southern region.

The condition is the same as described in a recent statewide survey, which showed that, despite a salary disparity, teachers here carry heavier work loads than teachers at other units in the University system.

The remedy, according to the report, would be an increase next year in appropriation by the University System to at least \$325,000. This year the college is receiving \$270,000.

Laboratory High School which will be Elementary Lab School. The present elementary building will then be turned over to the music department.

Members of the Philharmonic Choir this year are:

Sopranos—Beverly Barger, Betty B. Brannen, Ann Broome, Peggy Jo Burke, Vivien Cowart, Bettie Ewing, Walton Ewing, Betty Folsom, Loretta Green, Joan Griffin, Shirley Gullede, Georgia Harper, Betty Hart, Martha Hinely, Margie Jackson, Virginia Joiner, Patsy Kilpatrick, Annabel Levenez, Madlyn Meeks, Marilyn Neville, Eunetta Purvis, Jo Starr, Claire Thomas, Ann Trice, Frances Wallace, Faye Waters, Rheta Young.

Altos—Ann Altman, June Cantrell, Edith Carpenter, Janice

Small Freshman Class Enrolled for 1951-1952

The smallest freshman class for many a year trudged through the gates of Georgia Teachers College on September 17 to enroll for classes. The 105 freshmen students on the campus are so few in number because the 12-year school system came into effect last year, thus creating a shortage of high school graduates.

Of this class, there are only seven veterans, which contrasts sharply with the large veteran enrollments the past few years.

Another interesting fact concerning the freshmen is that five states are represented. Besides Georgia, there is South Carolina, Kentucky, Florida, and New Jersey. The number of out-of-staters equals only five.

Of this class, 33 have attended Georgia Teachers College before. The greater bulk of these were in the summer session of this year.

Lastly, of the hundred and five students, there are 41 who graduated from high school before June, 1951, leaving only 64 who are this year's graduates.

More Girls Than Boys at GTC

Females are definitely not the weaker sex in the matter of English scholarship at Georgia Teachers College.

Of nine freshmen making sufficiently high scores on a placement test to exempt them from the introductory course in college English, eight are women.

They are Misses Marilou Hurt, graduate of Decatur High School; Faye Henry, of Savannah High; Vivien Cowart, of St. Vincent's Academy, Savannah; Alice Willingham, of Camilla High; Mary Jo Jackson, of Attapulgus High; Cherrell Williams, of Perry High; Rose Mary Ammons, of Glynn Academy; and Annegene Culbreth of Edison High.

Bobby Wright, of Newnan High, is the only male who could match them.



GEORGIA (Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed.) "SAMSON AND DELILAH."

At last the long awaited Biblical epic by Cecil B. DeMille reaches the Georgia in a supercolossal blaze of Technicolor. Victor Mature does a bang-up job of acting as the mighty Samson, who met his downfall at the hands of the Philistine temptress Delilah, played by beautiful Hedy Lamarr. This is one of the biggest movies ever to come out of Hollywood; yet it remains true to the Bible, and as authentic as years of painstaking research can make it. It emerges as a great love story, a great spectacle and a great religious picture. The cast of thousands includes George Sanders, Angela Lansbury and Henry Wilcoxon. The story is well known; its plot includes the legendary feats of Samson's great strength: the barehanded slaying of a lion, the massacre of the Philistine army singlehanded with the jawbone of a jackass; and the destruction of the Temple of Dagon. And it's all thoroughly believable. "Samson and Delilah" is a picture not to be missed.

STATE (Wed.-Thurs.) "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS."

Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney star in this taut murder story which is rather similar in theme to the forthcoming Kirk Douglas movie, "Detective Story," in that a tough detective hates criminals with such an abnormal hatred that he wants to punish them with his own fists—all because his own father was a criminal. But there the resemblance between the two pictures ends. Andrews is the sadistic cop who can't get promoted because of his brutal tactics; and when he accidentally kills a criminal during a fight while on probation, he tries to cover up the crime for fear of losing his job. All of which makes for a suspenseful thriller. Gay Merrill is the villain, a gambler, whose capture by Andrews exonerates the detective.

Student Teachers To Meet to Discuss Their Profession

A panel discussion will be held at GTC Thursday, October 4, at 10 a. m. in the library for students who are to do their internship this quarter. The subject is "What I Expect of a Teacher," with the following persons, representing the various professions, participating as members of the panel: Dr. Helen Deal, Mrs. Louise Attaway, Rev. John Lough, Mr. George Johnston and Mr. S. H. Sherman. Mr. Morris King, principal of Laboratory High School, will act as discussion leader.

Band Plans An Extended Tour; Needs Members

The band was hit quite hard this year, having lost 14 members, mostly to draft and graduation.

According to Mr. King, band director, chances for a good band are favorable, but it is hoped that everyone with band experience, especially Freshmen, will get in touch with him right away.

Tentative plans have been made for the band's formal concert in February and the Spring Presentation Concert, plus numerous chapel appearances.

The band has been invited to appear on television and, if that is possible, they will do so in conjunction with a rather extended tour. They will spend one or two days on a tour of the southern and central part of the state, giving concerts and holding band clinics.

IRC Meeting

The International Relations Club will meet Monday, September 1, in the first scheduled meeting of the year.

President for the coming year is Herman Huff. Charles Stewart is vice president, Dorothy Cranford is treasurer and Tom Stewart is secretary. Dr. George Rogers is the faculty advisor for the International Relations Club.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(Established 1927)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Charles Stewart
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TYPISTS —Betsy Tippins, Betty Eason, Peggy Davis, Faye Lunsford, Barbara Waters, Shirley Lagerbald.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1951

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Letter to the Freshmen

(GEORGE PARRISH)

Hi, Freshmen:

Some of us came to TC with the intention of remaining only one year. You've heard it said, too: "A small school is best for the first year or so—it bridges the gap between high school and college." Maybe with that in mind, you came to TC, too. And maybe for the same reason you'll come back another year. After, all, the first two years are rather generalized in study and maybe you'll come back as we did to be "better prepared for a bigger school." But after those first two years we knew we wouldn't find a better school. So here we are and here we'll graduate.

Since you first arrived on the campus, you've seen the signs: "WELCOME, FRESHMEN." Traditional, perhaps; but don't for one minute doubt their sincerity. You are welcome here. Only on Rat Day will you be regarded as "the lowest form of human life"; and even then we upperclassmen take ourselves not too seriously.

But you must realize that college life is no continuation of high school because now you have new adjustments to make, new friends to cultivate and a new future to build on. You're on your own, maybe for the first time in our life, and on the same level as everybody else and the degree of satisfaction you obtain from it is up to you, Freshman. What you did or who you were in high school isn't important now. It's what you do here that'll make your name. It's how you adjust to this new life.

Classroom work isn't all of it by a long shot. The other activities—religious, athletic, dramatic, artistic, or musical—are just as broadening or more. In fact, they determine almost your enjoyment of college. The college itself is constantly seeking self-improvement and it encourages such in its students.

TC is a democracy. We don't have fraternities or sororities or any other clique governed by the finely drawn rules of snobbery. In every organization there are places for you, Freshman, and you can make good in any of them by willingness to work. You're needed; don't think you won't be noticed or listened to because you're a green freshman. Whatever your talent, whatever your interest—don't underate yourself. We don't underrate freshmen nor their talents.

It's surprising how quickly you can know everybody on the campus, and how many true and valuable friends you can find among them if you choose them wisely. Believe me, we've learned. For all that, the more activities you enter into, the more friends you'll make who have much in common with yourself.

And don't be too quick to criticize. We think if you'll do your part to cooperate with the administration and its regulations you'll have little to criticize. At this time a word on "crip courses"—they can trick you. You don't get something for nothing.

Just remember—you're new here and so was everybody else. You've got a full nine months stretching out ahead of you, and TC can be your cake. So cut yourself a big chunk of it—good luck and full speed ahead for the best year yet!

Taint Necessarily So

Men are peculiar, just as women have long expected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife for five years, shot a fellow who did.

oOo

In the old days when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

oOo

"The nerve of that guy offering me only \$45 a week to start," sneered the young applicant for a job. "Who does he think I am, a college graduate?"

"Mr. Sunshine"

By EDITH CARPENTER

You say you've never met him? Why I've known of him for years!

He has wobbly, bobbly toes and dainty little shell-pink ears. And a nose just slightly "dished-in" and the twinkling-est blue eyes—

When he ups and smiles you tumble—you're in love, surprise, surprise!

What's his name? I'll have to tell you. (Why, it's sure to floor you flat!)

His name is "Mr. Sunshine"—he can't help it, he's like that.

And how to get to know him?

That's the easiest thing to do, Look when "best friend" does a favor—there are his blue eyes twinkling through!

Or when little "extra-special" gives a funny little smile

Or you find a daisy where there were no daisies for a while—

Why you'll find his bubbly laughter in most any brook!

He'll be glad to get acquainted if you stop to take a look.

Sound Off!

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the individuals of a state to blow their tops in dissatisfaction with conditions of aforesaid state, afore-individuals will not hesitate to blow their tops.

So we're appealing to you to air your complaints or your compliments in the "Letters to the Editor" column here in The George-Anne. After all, it's the best way for them to get through to the administration. And the administration wants to know how you feel about conditions at TC and what suggestions you have to make, so they can base their decisions and revisions on your want and needs.

Public opinion is a powerful force, and every voice helps. It has definitely brought about changes at TC in the past two years—such as one chapel period a week, extended dating privileges and better dining hall facilities. We are running this column as just another organ of democracy at TC.

Address your explosions to "The Editor, The George-Anne." We do not encourage anonymous letters, but we do not attach students' names to their letters unless so desired.

Famine Follows Recent Feast

Students report an acute meat shortage on campus today, after that genuine Methodist (fried chicken) shin-dig which was held Thursday afternoon. The campus was completely devoid of Methodists (and some few fried chicken loving Baptists) at 4:40. The crowd left in an assortment of buses and cars, and arrived at Durden's Lake without any unusual mishaps.

When the group was turned loose, they proceeded to entertain themselves in the usual Methodist ways (?) while the adult chaperons slowly lost their minds. This picnic is held annually, and is sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Statesboro, to welcome all new and old Methodist students back to campus.

Remember - ONLY YOU CAN
**PREVENT
FOREST FIRES**



CRUSH IT!

"Every Year at This Time..."

THIS TIME OF
YEAR ALWAYS
MAKES ME
FEEL LIKE A
FRESHMAN
AGAIN...



Rat Report...

Dear Mom,

I got here on Sunday afternoon and took a taxi to the college. There weren't but five other freshmen in the same cab, and I really think the boy under my foot locker was injured seriously. Anyway, after I got here I went to the dormitory somebody told me was mine.

After that I went to supper. I asked somebody where the dining hall was, but all I got was a wild-eyed stare in a green face, so I went to look for myself. It was a nice supper and I'm glad I didn't eat any dinner because I had so many potato chips!

Well, Monday it rained, but we went off with a funny looking guy with horn-rimmed glasses who told us he was our student advisor and gave us some idea of what to expect when Rat Day comes. He is a sophomore. He helped us a lot, though, with our schedule of classes I only had to change six of them and only three were closed when I went to register. Well, by Wednesday I was feeling at home here, so I decided to go to town and get another pair of shoes in place of the ones I had worn out walking from West Hall to the dining hall. One of the girls went with me and we had just started

down the drive when a flashy red convertible drew up beside us and the cutest senior this side of tapulgus said, "Ride? I'm going that way." Well, we got in two minutes later he stopped at the red light in the center of town and let us out. Of course, I didn't learn anything about him, but he's a careful driver, because he hardly dented the car he sideswiped and the boy on the bicycle didn't lose anything but his cap. I hear that the speeding at school was just something terrible last year, but the new signs around have sure helped remedy that, believe me!

Well, I've got everything all straightened out now. My books just cost a little over twenty dollars, so I guess Daddy won't have to borrow over another hundred dollars for this quarter. Of course, if that cute senior does ask me to the Christmas formal I'll have to get a new dress. That green simply does something to my eyes, like I told him last year—

Anyway, 'bye for now. Write soon. Real soon. My roommate has already asked me twice why my boyfriend doesn't write. But please, don't put your name on the envelope!

Your Loving Daughter.
Bye, bye, sweet,

From Where I Sit

The busy clack of typewriters, the scramble of papers, the slow, methodical dropping of fingernails on the floor are still typical of The George-Anne office. The new make-up man's blank stare, the busy confusion of the editor, and the idiotic giggle that comes of finding oneself with an extra letter in a headline and nowhere to put it, make the "oldies" here feel at home. We have gotten back into the usual swing of things and here is the product of our labors. We hope you like it.

THE EDITORS.

Home Ec Club To Meet Monday

The Home Economics Club swung into action with vim, vigor and vitality, when the executive committee met Wednesday, September 26, to make plans for the year. What plans! No slow pace for Home Ecers this year. Interested majors will get the spirit of this animated group when they attend the first meeting at 7 p. m. Monday night.



Give to the
**CRUSADE
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FREEDOM**



Baseball Professionals Now at Teachers College

Coach J. I. Clements Jr. will have competent professional assistance for projected autumn baseball workouts at Georgia Teachers College.

The college student body includes three former professional baseball players.

Mike Genevino of Newark, N. J., first baseman of the American Phillies, is the latest to register, joining Jerome Silverman of St. Petersburg, Fla., a former first sacker for Vidalia-Lyons of the Georgia State League, and Norris Strickland, outfielder formerly with Cordele and Macon.

They are not eligible for participation in baseball games involving other colleges but will assist with coaching and may be used in exhibitions with service teams.

According to custom in some small-college conferences, the three may compete fully in sports other than baseball. Genevino, who performed last year with Georgia Southwestern College of Americus, and Strickland, in 1947 with Middle Georgia College of Cochran, are supposed to have basketball talent.

Purpose of the fall practices, Clements said, is to develop material for the spring season. The Professors had difficulty in fielding a club last year, having to use even the student manager as a starting catcher in some games away.

Civil Service Jobs Now Available

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Corps of Engineers, Department of the Army, Mobile District, Mobile, Ala., has announced an open competitive examination for indefinite appointment to the positions of power-house operator, grade 12, \$1.53 per hour.

These positions will be located at hydro electric power plants in the Mobile, Alabama Engineer District, and the Savannah, Georgia, Engineer District. Further information regarding qualification requirements, wage rate, etc., and necessary application forms may be obtained from first or second class post offices or at the Mobile Engineer District, 2301 Grant St., Mobile, Ala., and applications should be submitted to the Board of U. S. Civil Examiners, Mobile Engineer District, Corps of Engineers, Mobile, Ala.

Frosh Sink to New Low at College

The state of the traditional lowly freshman is lower than ever before at Georgia Teachers College.

For the first time, freshmen can't even claim the largest class at the college—nor anything like it. In fact, their class is now the smallest of the four.

Only 110 first-year students are registered in an "off year" college resident enrollment of 610. The Freshman Class is the smallest since 1942, when it numbered 135.

The decline of the class, which has caused a substantial reduction in the college student body, is attributed to the addition this year of the twelfth grade in many Georgia High schools and to demands of the armed services.

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GTC Comptroller Bob Winburn Feted On Leaving

(Savannah Morning News,
July 3, 1951)

Bob Winburn, who has been serving Georgia Teachers College here as comptroller for twenty years, in his retiring speech here today stated that "old comptrollers, like old soldiers never die. They just fade away."

Speaking before a crowded auditorium of faculty members and summer session students, Winburn stated that he did not intend "to review my twenty years at TC. There is too much of that backward turning. There's too much of dinner on the ground and singing all day spirit," he said.

In closing his talk, Winburn turned serious enough to say, "to you teachers, trainers, and builders of character of men and women of tomorrow, look to the higher things, continue in confidence and faith in the noble work you are doing."

President Zach S. Henderson, on behalf of the members of the faculty, presented Winburn with an engraved fountain pen and Mrs. Winburn with a covered silver dish.

In making his presentation, President Henderson said "we appreciate the fine spirit, the fine devotion he has given his work. He was never too busy to do what he could for the college or anyone connected with it." Henderson also paid a fine tribute to Mrs. Winburn.

R. L. Winburn came to the college as business manager in 1930 and during his twenty years he has been the campus sage and philosopher. He is known as a rugged individualist with a modern outlook. He is retiring at 65 and his successor is Donald McDougald, young Statesborian, who has been his assistant for more than a year.

Paul Womack Now At Atterbury AF

Pfc. Herbert Paul Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Womack, Sr., 465 South College Street, was transferred recently from Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, to Atterbury Air Force Base, Columbus, Indiana. He has been assigned to the Communications Squadron of the 434th Troop Carrier Wing.

Here's The Latest

By LIZ, FAYE & BETTY B.

Have you noticed the astonished look on the faces of Dan Biggers, Jimmy Oliver Spencer Overstreet, Ed Mitchell, Fred Pierce, and Jerry Burrows, and George Parrish? They made the Philharmonic Choir! Miracles do happen!

Betty Myers finally figured out a method to keep that size 10 rat cap on.

Don't be alarmed—it's not really Scotty Perkins, but James Hutto.

There was really quite a jam session in the parlor of East Hall on Sunday night. Pat Meeks makes a hit playing her cute little "ditties," and Faye Lunsford is running Beethoven a close race on this composing deal.

And what goes?—Is it a new rule?—the boys sitting on the campus in one bunch and the girls on the porches in one bunch. There's gotta be some changes made.

Jerry Silverman certainly didn't lose the touch during the summer—he still knows everything about everybody.

Roy McTier and Sonny Clements will give Betty Folsom a hard time about a certain "trooper" on campus.

Can you pronounce this: Michaelangelo Genevino? Well, anyway, he and "Aunt Sophie" were the best looking couple at the freshman reception.

Have you noticed an added attraction about Shirley Smith, Peggy Davis, and Marjorie Weatherford? It can be found on their left hand, third finger.

Will someone please ask Billy Moore and Rudy Mills what they intended to give Bobby Pickens for his birthday?

Doris Townsend has been sporting all the Lewis Hall "troops" around in her Buick convertible. Must be nice!

Joan Bennett and "Jet" Lettette have been a topic of conversation with their new haircuts.

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Reprinted from June 1951 issue of Esquire

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"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen—this is your roving television reporter"

Name of College Upsets President And TC Officials

Georgia Teachers College officials are confused, and much of Georgia with them.

It's about the name of the college.

According to President Henderson, hardly one in ten Georgians knows the Teachers College by its right name. And the president admits that he isn't sure about the proper college address.

The home management house is really buzzing this quarter with such gals as Eleese Williams, Carolyn Moye and Joanne Groover in command.

Margie Jones still has the most popular spot on the campus—the "Blue Tide."

"Boney" Phillips and Jack Shel-nutt must have had quite a feast on Tuesday night. Anyway, it looked as such, with all the food they were buying at the store to take back to Sanford.

He has been introduced as the president of South Georgia Teachers College, or of South Georgia College, or of Georgia State College.

The nearest approximation to a correct identification that he gets, he relates, is that of State Teachers College. But, he adds, there should be no "State" in the name and no apostrophe in Teachers.

Much of the confusion, he believes, is due to the fact that the college has had four different names in its 43-year existence. It was the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School until 1924, Georgia Normal until 1929, and South Georgia Teachers College until 1939. Because it is the only teachers college in the state, Regents of the University System renamed it Georgia Teachers College 1939.

What Price Petite?

Recently a woman died of self-enforced malnutrition because she didn't want to gain weight. Let this be a lesson to coeds who injure their complexion and otherwise by rigid dieting. Besides, we men prefer a healthy, well-rounded woman to an anemic, dull will-o'-the-wisp.

Where College Men Find the Clothes They Want:

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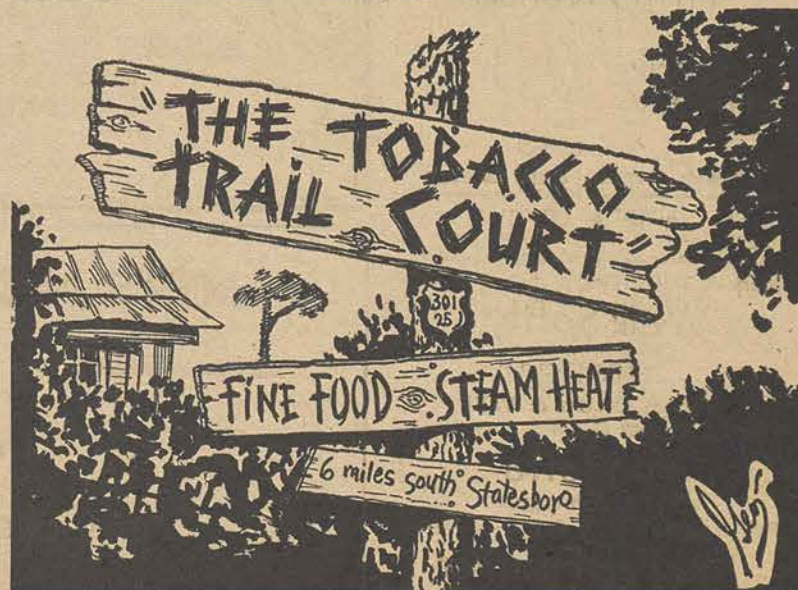
HOKE S. BRUNSON

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East Main Street — Statesboro, Georgia

PHONE

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New TC Staff Members Listed

Despite the decrease in enrollment, Georgia Teachers College has announced several additions to the faculty this year.

New college staff members are Horace Flanders, assistant principal of Savannah High School, in education; Miss Lucille Howard of Sylvania, former assistant librarian at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, as assistant librarian; and Robert G. Sherill Jr. of Lakeland, Fla., candidate for the doctorate at Vanderbilt University, in exact sciences.

Serving for the first time in the Laboratory School, and their grades or subjects, are:

Morris A. King of Dalton, graduate of the University of Georgia and candidate for the doctorate at Columbia University, coming from the Lower Richland High School, Lykesland, S. C., as associate professor and principal; Dorothy Do-honey of Columbia, Ky., graduate of Centre College, from the Versailles, Ky., schools, eighth-grade core subjects; LaNelle Penny Davis of Sumter, S. C., from St. Andrew, Fla., schools, kindergarten; Elizabeth Kessler of Savannah, from a Newberry College Instructorship, English; George H. Stopp of Chicago, Ill., and Talladega, Ala., from the Peabody Demonstration School, Nashville, Tenn., physical education; Carolyn Bowen Newton of Brookfield and Millen, from graduation at the University of Georgia, homemaking; and the following graduates of the Teachers College.

Mazie Brewer Augley of Fairfax, S. C., business; Anne Griffin Bunce of Jeffersonville, from the Nahunta schools, third grade; Constance Cone of Savannah, from the Orlando, Fla., schools, second grade; Cleo Edenfield of Statesboro, from the Middleground School, first grade; Richard L. (Sonny) Hawkins of Tifton and Albany, band director; William L. Pharis Jr., of Columbus, fifth grade; and John H. Wheeler of Waynesboro, social studies.

Lately resigned are Miss Marion Knapp of Atlanta, first grade

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues., & Wed.

Samson & Delilah

Hedy Lamarr Victor Mature
Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 4 & 5

The Law and The Lady

Greer Garson Michael Wilding
Saturday, Oct. 6

Navy Bound

ALSO

Law of the Badlands

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, Sept. 30

Mr. Lucky

Cary Grant Lorraine Day
Mon. & Tues., Oct. 1 & 2

Stromboli

Ingrid Bergman
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 3 & 4

It Happened On Fifth Avenue

AND

Strike It Rich

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6

Louisa

Ronald Reagan Ruth Hussey

STATE

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 1 & 2

Walk Softly, Stranger

Joseph Cotten & Valli
Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 3 & 4

Vendetta

Faith Domergue
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 5 & 6

The Far Frontier

Roy Rogers & Trigger

Kefauver Councils College Freshmen

From THE MEGAPHONE

"If I were a freshman today, I would place more emphasis on the fundamental goals of life: working for others and a diversity of interests," he writes in a lead article in *Motive*, a Christian student magazine published on a non-denominational basis by the Methodist Church's Board of Education. In the magazine's current "orientation issue" the crusading Tennesseean draws upon his Washington experience, and his recent nationwide investigation of organized crime, to advise collegians that "accomplishments, not money, are the only source of true happiness."

Senator Kefauver received his A.B. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1924 and a L.L.B. at Yale University in 1927.

"In my 12 years in Washington I have had many opportunities to observe the reactions of those whose accomplishments are only for themselves or for some narrow selfish group," he writes.

Such men are not happy, Kefauver declares. "Their souls know no true or lasting peace regardless of the money they make, the contacts they land or the special interests bills they push through Congress."

Kefauver finds Washington's "few genuine idealists" a stirring contrast. "Whether they work in behalf of world peace, better living standards for the poor, or some similar idealistic cause, they share in common a repose of spirit

and happiness of soul which those who struggle only for material ends can never attain."

Take it from Senator Kefauver, the Golden Rule is not "old hat." He recommends it as "an insurance policy for a truly satisfying life."

However, he fears that young people today, as in his own youth, type the Golden Rule "as a fine and noble ideal but as something which actually has little place in the modern world."

Such an attitude is wrong, he continues, "because the rules of life which have largely come to take its place bring only restlessness and unhappiness—out of which has come the moral breakdown characteristic of our times."

If he could recall his college years, the senator states that he would "soak up" the best books available on history, literature, the arts and the broad humanities.

"A well-read person is well informed and a useful citizen—specialization has been carried too far in education, particularly in physical sciences. With everyone a specialist, or trying to become one, no one has time for civic improvements."

Consequently, Kefauver says, "We find ourselves suddenly confronted with the crime problem, with the problem of juvenile delinquency, and with similar problems, all of which stem from the same root cause—the lack of interest in civic affairs."

It Did Happen

Jack Wade, finding himself absolutely unable to cope with the steak in the dining hall, sent up an emergency call for a butcher knife. The dining hall workers obliged and Jack was successful—using a 16-inch knife.

After many hours of scrubbing and cleaning out the gym and the library, some of the basketball "boys" wearily decided that they were "majoring in physical education, minoring in mopping."

Maurice Vann arrived early to her biology class, sat down, and patiently waited for her instructor—only to remember 30 minutes later that it was the class' stagger day.

teacher; Miss Wilda Ortkiese, now of the University of Florida, homemaking teacher; and Emery C. Maddox Jr., assistant librarian, who now manages the film library at the college for the State Department of Education.

Five Statesborians Now Attending TC

Five Statesboro residents are new students at Georgia Teachers college.

They are John Paul Johnson, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson of Route 3; John Mitchell Sims, freshman, graduate of Statesboro High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mitchell of 121 South College street; Mrs. Martha McLendon, junior graduate of Blakely High School, and wife of Guyton S. McLendon of 317 Donaldson street; Charles William Rushing, sophomore, graduate of Statesboro High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rushing of 15 Olliff street; and James Milton, freshman, graduate of the College Laboratory School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells of 7 East Kennedy avenue.

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Alumni Quarterly Features Ind. Arts

The September issue of the Alumni Quarterly is now in the hands of the printer. It will be sent to subscribing members of the Alumni on or about October 8.

Each issue of the quarterly features some subject of special interest to the Alumni. In this issue, Industrial Arts will be featured, with particular emphasis on the men who have developed the department and to those who have graduated from that curriculum.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, alumni counselor, will visit all of the places where sections of the Georgia Education Association will be held this fall. There are eleven of these. His purpose in attending these meetings will be to meet members of the Alumni, find out their location and their work, and take them a message of encouragement from Georgia Teachers College.

Mrs. "Pat" McCormack, president of Georgia Teachers College alumni, is making a survey of the schools of south Georgia to find out how much of a demand there is that Georgia Teachers College offer the master's degree in education. She plans to present these facts to the board of regents at an early meeting so as to help the board arrive at a decision on making provisions at the college for such an offering.

Personal Note

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has been invited to serve as a special consultant for the approaching conference of supervisors of instruction. The conference will be held at Emory University on October 3, 4, and 5.

Smokey Says:



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