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Rules For Rats Released Today

Rat Day is tentatively set for Thursday, October 25, beginning at 7 a. m. We encourage freshmen to consider their own welfare. As freshmen enter the dining hall they will be checked. Those freshmen expecting to eat must be properly attired. Members of the sophomore class will be appointed to see that requirements are carried out.

GIRLS! These rules are to be followed:

1. Wear all outer clothing wrong side out. This includes P.E. uniforms. Skirts must be upside-down; wear one bedroom slipper and one tennis shoe.
2. Sign around neck with name, using Rat as title; example, Rat Brown.
3. Part hair in center, braid left side into 13 pigtails, tie a blue or white ribbon around each one and grease right side thoroughly.
4. Paint each fingernail a different shade of polish.
5. Apply makeup on left side of face heavily, with non on right side.
6. Wear dangling earrings.
7. Wear onion around neck.
8. Wear Rat Cap.
9. Greet classmates and upperclassmen with, "Good morning, Sir" (or Mam.) Curtsy when greeting students. Do not converse with classmates and upperclassmen unless latter so desire.
10. Carry books in laundry bag or pillow case.
11. Write "RAT" on forehead with lipstick in large letters.
12. Learn poem which will be given you. Recite it on command of "In position, Rat" by upperclassmen. While reciting poem the following position must be taken: Stand on right foot with left foot extended backward, lean forward from waist with arms outstretched and recite the following:
I am a lowly freshman,
I have no poise nor grace;
I must respect the upperclass
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1951 Class Officers Are Elected By Senior Class



PRESIDENT
Spencer Overstreet



SECRETARY
Betty Ann Beddingfield

DANCE ALLOTMENT THIS YEAR IS \$15

Any organization sponsoring a dance this year is allowed up to \$15 to defray expenses. A check will be presented by the business office only upon presentation of receipted bills. Representatives of the sponsoring group will secure from the dean an official form to be presented to the business office for reimbursement.

Spencer W. Overstreet Jr., of Wadley, was elected president of the 1951 Senior Class at Georgia Teachers College.

Mr. Overstreet won the office over Dan Biggers of Toccoa, Walter McMahon of Barnesville, and Charles Jackson of Attapulgus.

Other senior class officers are Jimmy Oliver of Waynesboro, vice president; Miss Betty Ann Beddingfield of Dublin, secretary; and Ralph Parsons of Yancey, Ky., treasurer.

Other nominees were "Claxton" "Pepper" Walker, for vice president; Edna Ruth Sanders, for secretary; Charles Stewart and Joan Bennett for treasurer.

Overstreet, an industrial arts major, served as president of the TC Student Council during the past year. He is a member of the Industrial Arts Club. In his junior year he was reporter for that club and is its secretary and treasurer this year.

Oliver, an exact science major, is president of the Science Club and FTA Club. This is his third year as a member of the student council.

Beddingfield, a business education major, is the business manager of the Reflector. During her junior year she served as class treasurer.

Parsons, a physical education major, has played varsity basketball for the Blue Tide during the past two years. He is also a member of the baseball team.



VICE PRESIDENT
Jimmy Oliver



TREASURER
Ralph Parsons

Powell Wins Presidency

Hollis Ray Powell, of Wrightsville, Ga., was elected president of the Junior Class in the election held October 3. On the preceding day when the class met to nominate, the juniors were unanimous in approval of Powell as the only presidential nominee.

Other officers of the class are Johnny Mallard, of Sardis, vice president; Betty Hart, of Macon, secretary; Ann Broome, of Dalton, treasurer.

Runners-up for the offices were Russ Everitt, Carolyn Williams, and Ann Remington, respectively.

Notice

Beginning next Monday, student announcements will be made by Charles Stewart.

Those wishing announcements made will please put them in writing.

Put announcements in slot of door to Mr. Kopp's office (opposite Dean's office, between mimeograph room and Dr. Pittman's office) by not later than 8:30 Monday morning.

PAUL CARROLL, Dean.

Adult Education Offered By IA

The Industrial Education Department at Georgia Teachers College will offer a general non-credit course, beginning Wednesday night, as a start in evening industrial classes for adults.

The class will meet every Wednesday night for 10 weeks. John H. Erickson, acting chairman of the Division of Fine and Practical Arts, will be the teacher.

Persons who enroll may do almost any type of woodwork, metal work, and various handicrafts, according to a description of the course. Mr. Erickson is asking interested persons to call this week at the Industrial Education Building. The fee is \$10.

STATE—Wed. & Thurs.

"Air Cadet." Filmed at Randolph Field, Texas, this story of the men who fly faster than sound is one of the best of the new star Alex Nicol (the villain of "Tomahawk"). Richard Long, Rock Hudson and Charles Drake are green cadets he makes jet-flyers of. Gail Russell is McNally's estranged wife. "Acro Jet" aerial team in their 600 mph action.

STATE—Mon. and Tues.

"The White Tower." The awesome grandeur of the towering Swiss Alps is the setting of this thrilling Technicolor picture about six people who set out to climb an unscalable peak: Glenn Ford, an American; Valli, a beautiful European; Claude Rains, a coward; Oscar Homolka, their guide; Sir Cedric Hadwicke, a scientist; and Lloyd Bridges, an arrogant ex-Nazi. This is the story of a climb up a mountain, of the perils of the ice and snow, and sudden death; but more, "The White Tower" is a story of conquest: the conquest of self, of fear. This is a great suspenseful human drama which will leave you breathless, from James Ramsay Ullman's best-selling novel.

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REFLECTOR ED.
Edith Carpenter

Editor Is Elected

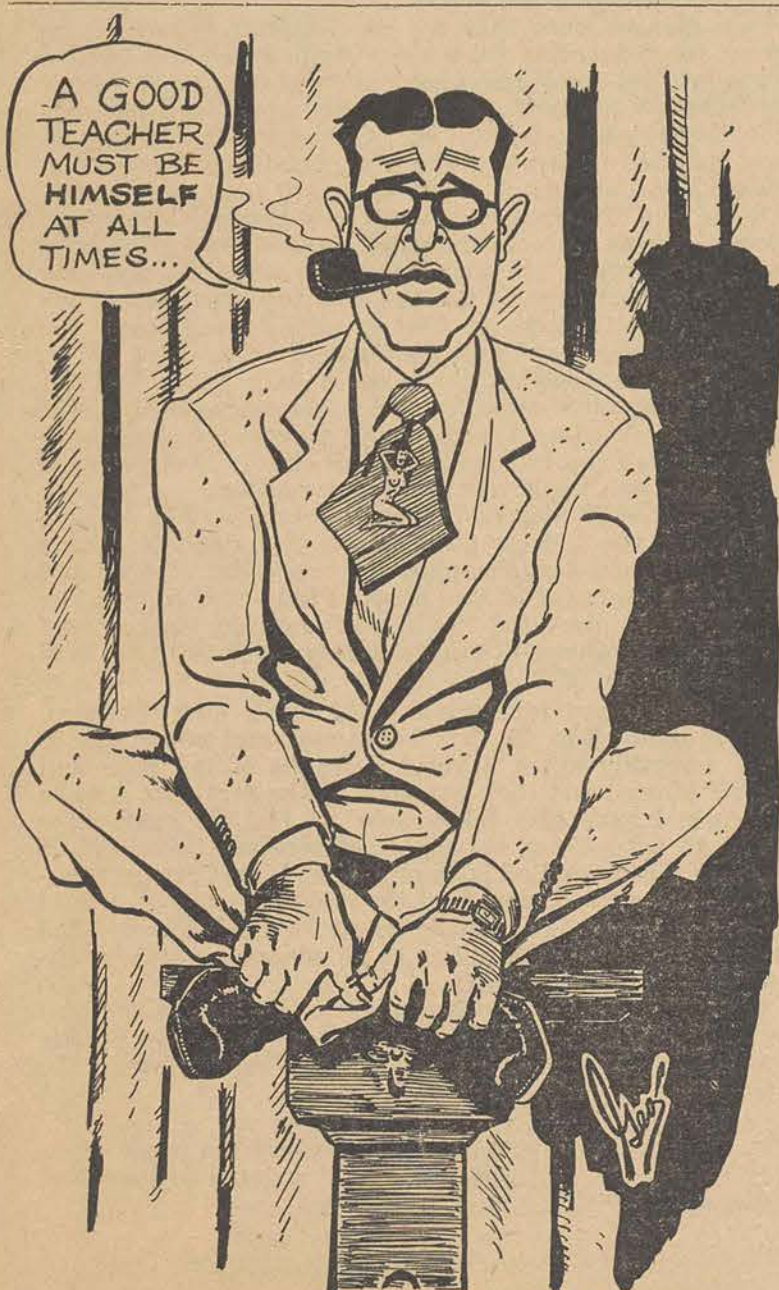
Miss Edith Carpenter, of Tifton, was unanimously elected to edit the Reflector, GTC yearbook, for 1952, in balloting conducted Wednesday by the senior class.

In her years at TC, Miss Carpenter has done notable work in several fields. Among her accomplishments are: Feature editor of The George-Anne; president of Kappa Delta Pi; and an active member in Alpha Psi Omega, Masquers and the English Club.

She is well known and respected for her creative talent.

CLUB CALENDAR

Art Club—2nd & 4th Mondays	7:00 p. m.	Art Room
Band—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.	3:00-5:00 p. m.	Aud.
BPYF—Every Thursday	6:00 p. m.	El. School
B. S. U.—Every Monday	6:15 p. m.	Room 21
Chorus—Every Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 p. m.	Aud.
Dance Orchestra—Every Tuesday	7:30 p. m.	Aud.
Every Friday	3:00-5:00 p. m.	Aud.
English—Every 3rd Thursday	7:30 p. m.	Room 34
FBLA—Every Other Wednesday	6:30 p. m.	A. V. Room
(Beginning Oct. 10)		
Home Ec.—1st & 3rd Mondays	7:00 p. m.	Room 7
House Council—Every Monday	10:00 p. m.	Dormitories
Ind. Arts—1st & 3rd Tuesdays	7:00 p. m.	Shop
IRC—1st & 3rd Mondays	7:00 p. m.	Room 30
Masquers—1st & 3rd Mondays	7:00 p. m.	Anderson
Mu Sigma—1st & 3rd Wednesdays	7:00 p. m.	A. V. Room
SCA—2nd & 4th Wednesdays	7:00 p. m.	Aud.
SCA (Council)—Every Tuesday	6:15 p. m.	Room 35
Science—2nd & 4th Mondays	7:00 p. m.	Science Hall
Student Council—1st & 3rd Tues.	7:30 p. m.	Room 21
"T" Club—2nd & 4th Mondays	6:15 p. m.	Gym
Organ Guild—Every 2nd Thurs.	8:00 p. m.	Aud.
Wesley Foundation—Every Mon.	6:15 p. m.	Room 35
WAA—Every 4th Thursday	7:30 p. m.	Gym.



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EDITORIALS.....Robert Hurst

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An Appeal

THE STUDENT BODY of this college has been appealed to for the necessary donations in order to "adopt" a war orphan. Will we, the students of TC, invest 50 cents a day in the life of one of the untold members of war-afflicted children who wait patiently—courageous in their faith that somewhere someone will help alleviate their misery and despair? These are children who live in our world, and our friendship now may decide the kind of world citizens they will become.

"Adoption" is financial only—\$180 a year (\$15 monthly) will enable us to provide for a child for a year.

Through our "adoption" a child is given food, shelter, clothing, medical care, and schooling. If we agree to "adopt" a stricken, afflicted child, the "Foster Parents Plan for War Children, Inc." will handle the necessary arrangements and send to us the history of the child we help.

If you think that we can get together and swing this plan, let the Student Council president or The George-Anne editor know your views on the subject.

Rambling Around

By EDITH CARPENTER

The most unexpected things turn up in speech books:

All of which makes me turn to my journal and read something I wrote a week ago: "Coming into the gate and only the Ad Building shining like a white shrine to Christian in 'Pilgrim's Progress.'"

But my eyes catch another sentence: "Sometimes I just hate everybody and myself most of all."

So I turn to listen to Johnny DeNitto playing in the auditorium. Memo to my journal: The next person who refers to this as "beating the ivories" will win my undying ingratitude.

But the funniest feeling has come over me. It's settled in the region of my hand and fingers. It's probably a serious case of "writer's cramp."

Add this to your philosopher's book: It's one minute in every week, weeks, or month in which you really live that makes life worth living at all.

And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."

"Cheer up (your name), you'll soon be dead."

"And the strange and beautiful song,

The groves are repeating it still:

'A boy's will is the wind's will,

From 'My Lost Youth'—Henry W. Longfellow.

"There was an old lady from Hyde.

Of eating green apples she died.

The apples fermented

Within the lamented

And made cider inside her inside."

A Word From "Mori"

Dear Friends at TC:

I imagine you all have started another hopeful academic year welcoming the "Frosh." I newly realize how true the proverb, "Time flies like an arrow," is. It seems as if it were just yesterday that I was a frosh wearing the "rat" cap and enjoyed my first college campus life in America. I wish I were there on "Rat Day," and then I would have them lie on the ground when I shout, "Air Raid." (Don't get angry, dear Frosh, because one of us even had to kiss a hog.)

After moving from place to place, I am finally settled in a room of one of the Harvard dormitories. Harvard is a really big school. I have been here for three weeks and I only know my roommate and a few other boys with whom I do my work in the class. It is not rare for me to have meals alone and spend days without chatting. The dormitories, unlike Sanford Hall, are very quiet. In a sense this is very good, because one can make his room a private study. But whenever I feel a little lonesome I always remember those pleasant days I had at TC last year. Suppose I had come to this big university from the beginning, I could never have enjoyed my stay in America that much. I was lucky that I spent my first year in America at a friendly place like

TC and in getting used to the new atmosphere and to the new country. Now I can spend my last year completely in studying. I hope this year will be another happy year for me.

What I want and have to study here is how to teach a foreign language to beginners with scientific methods. The courses are sometimes very dry and yet I am convinced that the method Harvard has invented is the best one so far for any language beginner. I want to master this method, since I am planning to teach English when I go home. This method of teaching English is practically a new one and it is very much needed on Okinawa, where so many people want to learn English. By the way, one instructor said that I have a slight Southern accent in my speech. I answered, "I sho' do."

It is getting colder and colder here. The arm you gave me is keeping me always warm with your warm friendship. Thank you very much for everything you have done for me while I was at that good old TC. I wish the best luck to each one of you from Yankee-land.

Sincerely yours,
MASANORI (Mori) HIGA.
Harvard University
No. 62 Perkins Hall
Cambridge 38, Mass.

Dramatics and You

By DAN BIGGERS

There are few barber shops in these United States today in which you cannot hear ten heated discussions on baseball, football, fishing, Jane Russell, or the Atom bomb: but today I found a pleasant new topic! A barber actually asked me about the dramatic activities on our campus. His questions set me to thinking... just how many of us here at TC appreciate—or even know about—the dramatic organizations on our campus?

There are very few of us who do not know Miss Dorothy Stewart, the dynamo behind all dramatics on our campus, but have we ever thought of the endless hours of preparation and planning; the days and weeks of actual rehearsals she has to conduct to present a play which she considers worthy of the students of Georgia Teachers College? The next time you hear that a play is in rehearsal, just drop by the auditorium, and perhaps you will get some idea of the amount of work she puts into every production.

Working closely with Miss Stewart on all productions is an organization which most of us have at least heard of... the Masquers. The Masquers are the proud possessors of a "penthouse" atop Anderson Hall and invite students and faculty to "come-up-and-see-us-sometime" in order to get some idea of what goes on in the "World of Dramatics" here at TC. The club is off to a good start this year with 30 new pledges, plus many members from their old cast of last year.

In addition to Masquers, there is another dramatic organization on the campus which is not quite so well known—Alpha Psi Omega, which is a national dramatics honorary fraternity, and which has a chapter, Theta Lambda, here at TC. Wonder how many of us have ever heard of Alpha Psi Omega? You can certainly expect to hear more from them this year!

Dramatics, just like sports, needs backing up here on our campus; and the support of students and faculty is needed to make dramatics at Georgia Teachers College something of which we may all be proud.

Rhyme & Meter

A BULB THAT'S YET TO SEE
By Jim Hodges

I'm not the Schooner Hesperus that sailed the wintry sea— I'm not the doubtful future that contains all things to be— I've yet to be dubbed a gallant knight— The hero of my time— I've yet to feel the cool of rain—or warmth of the sun that shines— I see no life around me— Nor hear the music sweet— My friends live up above me— And them I've yet to meet— Then I'll be loved by everyone— And see what life is like— When I, a lonely tulip bulb, springs up to see the light.

GHOST TOWN
By Edith Carpenter

Dry dust swirls in empty streets;
On the steps the lizard runs;
By the dry spring no dogs sleep;
Ghosts are wailing in the sun.
Gaping, empty windows, doors,
Gaping, empty, silent rooms,
Banging shutters, creaking doors,
Dust and shadows, quiet and gloom—
On the street the sunshine glares,
Heat waves scurry o'er the hills,
Lonely rabbits here and there—
Loneliness the village fills.
Now the winds have died away,
Now the creaking's almost gone.
Oh, come away. Come away.
Ghosts are wailing in the sun.

Sergeant?

Which "sargent" forced Charles Stewart to treat two members of The George-Anne staff to Cokes Wednesday night? A violent discussion and wager over the spelling of the word "sargent" started all this.

"Sergeant" finally won out and Charles gave I.O.U. to his opponents. He finally informed us that spelling is not a requisite for the position of editor.

Where are the Cokes, Charles?

Help Truth Fight Communism



Hans Speaking...

Akademie Comburg
Schwabisch Hall, Germany
September 15, 1951

Dear Miss Michael,

Thank you very much for your kind letter. I was delighted to hear from you about good old TC doing so well, and it makes me happy to know that you liked the book we sent to our Alma Mater as a token of our friendship and gratitude.

It was very nice and thoughtful of you to include in your letter that interesting copy of the "George-Anne." I should certainly have liked to be with you on June 4—and I was there in my thoughts. Not that I cared so much for walking across the stage in cap and gown, but among those who left TC then, to take their places in life, were so many people whom I had come to know and to like very well, and many other friends must have come back to the campus with the alumni of the class of 1950. Few students are left on the campus now whom we knew and very soon hardly anybody will remember the three boys from Germany, but we shall remember TC for many, many years from now as a friendly place, a community of fine people to whom we owe much. I am sure that it is going to remain that way, though some day it may become a big school.

I am glad to learn that the incentives of the Minimum Program for Education have more than offset the toll inductions into the service and expiration of the G. I. Bill have taken from the enrollment and that the sales tax apparently is providing some money for TC and better pay for its professors, too. As I understand there is a good deal of construction work done already or to be done very soon on the campus. Some day TC may look as it is outlined in that bold development plan given in the paper. It will still be far from becoming a factory for the mass-production of perfectly standardized Bachelors of Science and the atmosphere will still be personal enough so that everybody will know the "Women of Distinction" and their secret vices, know whom not to annoy by littering the campus with paper and the floors with cigarette-ends, by being too intimate with the girls on the front-campus, or by being dressed (or undressed) improperly. May the fine spirit prevail always that gave the new arm and new happiness to our friend Mori.

As to the 1951 Reflector, I should certainly like to have one mailed to the address given above, if one is left. I have last year's annual—autographed all over—but it does not contain the pictures of all the people I have met later in the year. I am also interested to see whether they used any of my Rat Day snapshots. I thank you very much for your kind offer to look after that.

I have resumed teaching my old class, now the sixth grade and reduced to 40, two weeks ago, and everything is running smoothly again. I know everyone of my boys and girls well enough and they got used to the fact that I make them work. I have also taken over all English classes for grades 5 to 8 (optional subject in elementary school). Of course, the direct method is employed with no German spoken at all during the lessons and the children enjoy it, and so do I. The weather was unusually warm for fall this year and offered some nice opportunities to go swimming and on all-day field trips with my pupils.

Albin is teaching another year in Ludwigstadt, Gerd attended Munich University last spring and wrote about going to a student labor-camp near Bordeaux, France, during the vacation.

I am looking forward to hearing from you again.

Please extend my greetings and best wishes to all members of the faculty and give my special regards to President Henderson, Dr. Pittman, and Miss Perry.

Sincerely yours,
HANS BROSSMAN.

Organ-Aires

On Thursday night, October 11, at the Jaekel Hotel, the Organ Guild held its first social of the year.

The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Ronald Neil, who spoke on "Music in Life."

Miss Margie Weatherford was in charge of banquet arrangements.

Tuesday night, October 9, the organ students of Mr. Jack Broucek went to Augusta to hear an organ concert by Virgil Fox.

The Guild has now heard three leading organists of today: Richard Ellsasser, E. Powell Biggs and Virgil Fox.

Those attending were Margie Jackson, Billy Moore, Margie Weatherford, Martha Driskell, Beverly Barger, Faye Lunsford, and Gilbert Hughes. They were accompanied by Miss Edna Luke, Mr. Jack Broucek, and Mr. Billy Evans.

FTA Scores Hit

The Future Teachers of America Chapter started with a boom on Wednesday night, October 10. The enrollment of 71 was larger than any previous year. The following officers were elected: Jimmy Oliver, president; Ann Trice vice president; Ann Nevil, secretary; Carolyn Williams, treasurer; Margie Jackson, program chairman; Jo Starr, reporter. Dr. Georgia Watson is the chapter sponsor.

Elected as delegates to the First District GEA meeting in Savannah on October 26 were: Jimmy Oliver, Betty Ann Withrow, Charlie Morgan, Mary Frances Smith and Ann Trice.

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BSU Council Meets

The regular meeting of the BSU Greater Council was held Monday night in room 21. The Greater Council consists of the executive council and the members of all their committees.

This was the first meeting of the year for all Greater Council members. The meeting was called to order by the president, Ed Mitchell, followed by prayer by Mrs. Crouch, the BSU faculty advisor.

John Swint, the BSU student representative, then explained the offices of the BSU executive council and their duties so that each member would have a clear picture of his duties. After Mr. Swint's inspiring talk, committee reports were given.

Among the most inspiring was the report given by Ann Evans on Twilight attendance, which has been unusually good. Then Melba Warnock told the council of an invitation extended by the Elmer Baptist Church which would give the BSU complete control of a radio program, the morning church service, BTU, and the evening service. Plans were made to go on the deputation the first part of the month of November.

Having no further business, the meeting was closed by prayer by Ann Higginbotham.

SCA Makes Plans

The SCA has gotten off to a very good start this year. The first program was an inspiration to everyone present, but, remember, it takes your help to make SCA a real success.

We are planning for a Garden of Prayer on TC's campus. If there are a few strong, willing men around who would like to come to our aid, we would really appreciate your earnest efforts.

Plans New Show

Monday night, October 8, Mu Sigma held its first meeting of the year. The purpose was to elect new officers. They are: president, Sonny Hawkins; vice president, Billy Moore; secretary, Martha Driskell; treasurer, Russ Everitt; reporter Jo Ann Darden.

Last year during fall quarter Mu Sigma presented a talent show to get the student body acquainted with new talent on the campus. This show was one of the best of the year and was enjoyed by everyone. Plans are at present underway for this year's show, which we hope will be even better than last year's.

Here's the Latest

By LIZ, FAYE AND BETTY B.

Martha Ann Todd thought that Neal Smith had taken off to the World Series last Sunday night. She lent him her car for a minute—which lasted an hour or two!

Hats off to the performers in chapel Monday. They did a grand job.

Wonder how it would seem to Bob Short walking straight again? Sorry about that ankle, Bob.

Joan Pittman, who was your guest last week-end? He did look familiar.

Sara Ann Denham and Jo Griffin were seen gathering apples outside the dormitory at 10:30 Sunday night. What goes? There're no apple trees on the campus.

Martha Hinely had to do housecleaning already. You see, her mother paid her a visit over the week-end.

A good sign that basketball season is here: Bobby Phillips has a GI haircut. It happens every season!

Tommy Lanier could be the star pupil in his shorthand class—if he would ever attend!

George Parrish was so kind to inform Dr. Little that from now on Gene Roberts should be referred to as "Snag."

Things have certainly livened up in the Philharmonic Choir since Sonny Hawkins made his entrance.

Jerry Burrows and Jimmy Oliver don't seem to understand that one is supposed to go through the chow line only once at the same meal. Think you're pretty slick, huh?

Why does Dan Biggers call James Hutto "doctor"?

Pat Meeks, why do you suddenly have that wary look in your eyes?

Jet LeGette should go out for track! Should have seen her running across campus the other day.

Ann Remington and Earl Swicord are about the "steadiest" couple on the campus.

Joan Bennett, what is this new nickname you've been given?

Genie Owen, Diane Waters, and Jo Starr seem to be true admirers

KDP Names Proxy

Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 10, at 3:30. Officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Edith Carpenter; secretary and treasurer, Joann Groover.

The student membership of Kappa Delta Pi numbers only two for the present. An election for pledges is to be held shortly. These pledges will have to have a good scholastic standing, be leaders among the students on the campus, and have a good personal standing among all who know them.

The scholastic standing necessary for admittance to this fraternity is four point two for juniors and four points for seniors. Nominations will come from all members of the fraternity, both students and teachers.

of Tech. It looked as such last week-end.

Marzee Richards needs a traffic cop to keep her straight. She certainly was holding up the works (or was it the boys?) at chapel on Monday morning.

What could it be that lures Elwanda Tyre back to Douglas every week-end?

Pat Kilpatrick is taking this preparation for Emory mighty seriously.

Betty Sherman's technique of running while playing soccer has a vague resemblance to ballet dancing.

Edith Chalker seems very concerned about "Bonnie Braids'" safety. In fact, she walks all the way to the library every night just to read about Dick Tracy's young'un.

Jack Wade and Don Reinsmith look quite sharp all dressed up every day. Don't be alarmed! They're not trying to impress the girls, only the faculty! They're practice teaching.

WF Atlanta Bound

On Saturday afternoon, "Wesley," the Methodist bus, departed from the campus at 6:15 with a crowd of Methodist students who were bound for the Methodist Youth Rally at Claxton, Georgia. They enjoyed a full evening of fellowship and fun with the many Methodist young people who gathered there.

WFers are eagerly looking forward to the date of October 20 when "Wesley" will again leave the campus. This time they will be bound for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the State Methodist Student Conference which will be held at Emory. This is an annual convention and was held here at TC last year.

WAA Holds Meet

The Women's Athletic Association held its first meeting Monday afternoon and officers for the coming year were elected. Only old members attended this meeting and extensive plans were formulated.

The new officers are: president, Catherine McNally; vice president, Ann Nevil; and secretary-treasurer, Sarah Dot Simpson.

On Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the club will meet in the gym and will be open for new members. All interested students are urged to join.

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Snack Bar



Construction Work Rat Rules— Started Again

The Campus Development Plan will again be underway with the resumption of work on the new dormitory for boys. Work has been discontinued because of the steel shortage, but word has been received that the much needed material will arrive in October.

Progress has also been made on plans for the new gymnasium. First drawings by the architect, R. Kinnon Perry, of Atlanta, have been approved and more detailed plans are being worked out. They are expected to be completed by the first of the year.

Important Notice

All freshmen and transfers who failed to stand the psychological examination during Freshman Week will report to Room 21 in the Administration Building on Tuesday, October 16, at 3 p. m., to take the test.

Transfers who have had entrance tests previously at another institution are not required to take the test, provided they have the scores transferred to the Registrar here.

Only the psychological test will be given on next Tuesday afternoon.

PAUL CARROLL, Dean.

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 14 & 15

On the Riviera

Danny Kay Gene Tierney

Tues. & Wed., Oct. 16 & 17

Smuggler's Gold

Cameron Mitchell

Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 18-19

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Saturday, October 20

China Corsair

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DRIVE-IN

Sunday, October 14

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Pat O'Brien Randolph Scott

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 15 & 16

KIM

With Dean Stockwell

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 17 & 18

Tarzan and the Leopard Woman

Also—Wanderer of the Wasteland

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19 & 20

Vengeance Valley

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The White Tower

Glenn Ford Valli

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To show I know my place.

My place is very low, indeed.

I am an humble soul.

I crawl around like a centipede

When I should crawl in a hole.

I am a lowly freshman,

I have no sense of knowledge;

To learn respect and discipline

Is why I came to college.

Punishments for not learning poem: (1) Bite onion, (2) clean rooms of upperclassmen, (3) run errands.

13. Back into all classrooms and buildings.

14. Wear blue jeans for program in gym.

BOYS! These rules are to be followed:

1. Wear clothes wrong side out. (This includes P.E. uniforms.)

2. Back into classrooms and buildings.

3. Greet classmates and upperclassmen with "Good morning, Sir" (or Mam). Bow when greeting students. Do not converse with classmates and upperclassmen unless latter so desire. When "Air Raid" is yelled, all freshmen boys fall on face until "All Clear" signal is given.

5. Write "RAT" on forehead with lipstick.

6. Carry matches for lighting upperclassmen's cigarettes, cigars, and pipes. Carry shoe brush for shining shoes.

7. Wear sign around neck with name, using Rat as title; example, Rat Brown.

8. Part hair in center and grease right side thoroughly.

9. Wear onion around neck.

10. Carry books in laundry bag or pillow case.

11. Wear Rat Cap.

A parade is being planned, but all particulars have not been worked out. When the date for Rat Day and the parade has been arranged the announcement will be made publicly.

Roy L. Tawes To Speak Here

Dr. Roy L. Tawes, minister and author, of Milford, Delaware, will be the guest speaker in assembly Monday. Dr. Tawes is a leading member of his profession, having held some of the higher appointments in his native state. He is a distinguished youth counselor and platform speaker. His books include "Laughing with the Saints," "Lamps in the Dark" and "The Global Christ."

Dr. Tawes will conduct revival services at the Statesboro Methodist Church October 14-21, each evening at 7:30.

Freshmen....!

The Army has a saying that can be applied to Rat Day: "It's merely mind over matter," the Sergeant would say. "I don't mind and you don't matter."

On Rat Day the sophomores won't mind and you, the freshmen, won't matter.

The odd-looking characters in the pictures are this year's sophomores now. They remember what they had to do last year and how they yearned to be on the "giving" side" instead of the "receiving side." Yes, they remember, and this year they "don't mind."

The rules, regulations, and requirements that they have adopted for this year are printed on page 1. Read, learn, and follow them!

To some of you the dress and conduct required of you by the upperclassmen may seem degrading and below your dignity. It's all in your mind, Rat. There is no attempt to bring disgrace upon you as individuals or as a class. In the past, Rat Days and their programs have brought about a strong, united, high-spirited freshman class. Each year this becomes more apparent. This year the sophomores will find a strong team on the other end of the rope.

Rat Day should be one of the most important days of your college life, one to remember all your life. Your day will come, but this year it's our day. Let's make this Rat Day the best one yet.

The Thermometer Last Week Said

The thermometer readings for the week of October 1-October 7 are as follows:

	High	Low
Monday, Oct. 1	80	59
Tuesday, Oct. 2	84	66
Wednesday, Oct. 3	85	65
Thursday, Oct. 4	88	65
Friday, Oct. 5	93	65
Saturday, Oct. 6	94	69
Sunday, Oct. 7	96	69



RAT DAY

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Curing Potatoes

Weight losses of eight to 10 per cent can be expected in sweet potatoes stored about five months in good condition, tests at the University of Georgia Experiment Station show.

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