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TC Enters Gator Bowl Queen Contest

Men Will Select Review Contestants

All nominations must be turned in at the public relations office in the ad. building by noon Wednesday. The nominees will be announced in next week's paper.

The Gator Bowl Association will provide hotel accommodations and meals for the G.T.C. queen and her escort in Jacksonville.

The final judging at the Gator Bowl will be done by the closed point system by interview, sports costume (which may include bathing suit), and evening gowns. The evening gowns are to be full-length and may be in any pastel shade. Any undergraduate girl at G.T.C. is eligible for nomination.

Besides the \$1,000 diamond ring, other prizes include a \$200 evening gown and a 21-inch television set. Many smaller prizes are also offered.

Although several students in the past have taken part in various other beauty contests, this is the first time in the history of the college that a girl goes into a contest in another state as official representative of G.T.C.

with the annual spring beauty review. Contestants will make at least two appearances on the stage—once in bathing suits and again in street or sports clothes. They will not appear here in evening gowns, an agreement reached by the Cave Club to make the local contest as inexpensive as possible to contestants. The college dance band will provide music for the program. Complete details will be announced in next week's George-Anne.

The men in each class are asked to make nominations of three girls and one alternate, thereby making a total of 12 girls in the contest. In case of duplicate nominations, Cave Club officers will pick alternates, by lot, to fill the quota of 12 girls.

Men students are required to assemble Monday in the Lab. School. The contest will then be explained in detail and plans made for the nominations.

Class nominations are not restricted to girls of that particular class, but may be made from the student body as a whole.

The men of G.T.C. will select a beauty to represent the college in the Gator Bowl queen contest New Year's Day in Jacksonville where she will compete with about a dozen other girls for the title and fabulous prizes including a \$1,000 diamond ring.

Selection will be made here, under the sponsorship of the newly-organized Cave Club, at an elaborate program in the Lab School auditorium Friday night, November 13. The local queen will be selected by out-of-town judges from nominations made by men students.

The college was invited last week by Gator Bowl officials to send a representative to compete for the Gator Bowl Queen title and prizes with representatives from other colleges participating in the Gator Bowl sports activities that week. The G.T.C. "Professors" are to compete in the basketball tournament there.

Cave Club committees are busy this week making arrangements for the beauty contest, which is not to compete in any way

Rat Day
Is Coming

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Beware
Kangaroo Court

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Rat Day Set for Next Tuesday; All Frosh Due Rude Awakening

Musical Talent Be Presented In 'Rat' Review

Rudy Mills, president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, announced today that the annual Rat Review will be November 6, at 8:00 p. m. in the Lab High auditorium.

The program will consist of freshmen competing in three fields of music for applied music scholarships. There will be one scholarship awarded in each field.

Those participating are: vocal, Shirley Morgan, Joy Hatcher, Martha Lacey, Clark Maxwell, piano; Billie Kinchen, Junette Ellington, Sarah Frances Driggers, Sarah Cunnard, instrumental; Clark Maxwell, coronet; Bobby Pressley, baritone; and Martha Lacey, tenor sax.

The event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and door prizes will be given.

Rules For Observance Released; Kangaroo Court To Enforce Rules

64 Are Nominated In Frosh Election

Freshman nominations were held last Tuesday in the Lab. School. A total of 64 students were nominated.

Nominations for president: Sally Kingman, Kenneth Parker, Bobby Lasseter, Larry Evans, William Canuette, Roger Brown, Melvin Seidel, Robert Young, Billy Hobbs, Sonny Griffin, Mary Ann Camp, Beverly O'Conner, Don Averitte, James Prentice and Rodney Harville.

Vice-president nominees: Lila Ann Canuette, John Sorrell, Joan Coleman, Vondall Hall, Babs Wisenbaker, Kate Hodges, Donald Atkins, Gene Meadows, Marianne Bevin, Alice McCord, Sue Cowart and Louise Bird.

For secretary: Allie Jean Meadows, Shirley Morgan, Anne Davis, Ida Whittle, Lucile Phillips, Peggy McNair, Shirley Roundtree, Leila Smith, Lois Hammond, Sandra Glasgow, Annie Ruth Jones, Anne Colley, Ebie Lee Hendrix and June Edenfield.

Treasurer: Julia Pryorm, Marilyn Westbrook, Sara Ann Jordan, Libby Ann Martin, Mickey Addison, Rose Watkins, Betty Jean Beasley, Betty Lott, Artie Richards, Wendelle Marsh, Lorene Brown and Patsy Edenfield.

Next Tuesday morning, November 3, all "Rats" on campus will have a "rude" awakening by the sophomores. This look at the cold morning light will mark the beginning of "Rat" Day for 1953.

Most of the following rules are traditional and the rigid enforcement of them is also traditional.

GIRLS' RULES

1. Wear all outer clothing wrong side out. This includes P. E. Uniforms. Skirts must be upside down, one bedroom slipper and one tennis shoe, sock with slipper and hose with tennis shoe.
2. Sign must be worn around neck at all times using Rat as title; example: Rat Brown.
3. Part hair in center, braid left side into thirteen pigtails, tie a blue or white ribbon around one and grease right side thoroughly.
4. Paint each fingernail a different shade of polish. That means 10 shades of polish.
5. Apply make-up on left side of face heavily with none 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 rats or upper-

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Lab School's Carnival

Ghosts and goblins will stalk tonight at the Laboratory School Halloween Carnival.

Admission will be 10, and 20 cents for this affair which begins at seven p. m. and ends at 10.

The program crowning the Halloween Court will begin at 7:14. The queen and princess,

which are elected by votes at 1 cent each, will be entertained by musical numbers and a costume parade.

The other attractions will include cake walk, home made candy, hot dogs, Cokes, country store, barn dance, country club, fortune telling and 10 side shows.

Cheerleader Poll Will Be Thursday

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held next Thursday night at 6:15 in the gym. All girls desiring to be cheer leaders this year, must come down for tryouts.

Student Council and T Club members will select the cheerleaders by secret ballot.

George-Anne Congratulates

The George-Anne would like to congratulate a campus organization which has made remarkable achievements this year in the task which it set out to accomplish. Only by tireless effort on the part of its members who labored without praise was it able to give the students the many services which were necessary for a better life at T. C.

The staff would like to say thanks to the STUDENT COUNCIL for the many new services which it has so ably carried out. You have done great work this year and we hope it will continue.

Long Hours of Work

When Masquers present "Ladies of the Jury" on December 3-4, the common idea is that the long hours of work will have ended abruptly and achieved its purpose. This is not so, it is only a small part of the story.

The cast is made up of twenty-three students of which only seven have appeared in past productions. This allows the remaining sixteen newcomers to gain experience for the future.

The uniqueness of the setting is a story in itself, for it shows that originality is a vital part of dramatics and that the same search for originality should be followed in the future.

Future not only means the remainder of the student's college career, but more so the teaching career. Since this is a Teachers College, the experience gained by participation in college dramatics will make the future teachers more capable of producing and directing better high school productions.

This play is a good start towards these goals. The Masquers are commended

Application Is Best

"Why aren't there more social activities on campus?"

"Why can't we have dances during the week or on Friday night?"

The George-Anne can tell you why. Because student interest does not permit it. Something else always gets in the way, for example, a second rate movie or an afternoon nap.

To get something, you have to give something. This something is time. Think back over all the time you've spent talking about the lack of activities. You could have used that time supporting some activity. You would have enjoyed it much more, and T. C. would be able to have more, and better activities.

Next time, before you complain, think how much more useful that time can be, and apply that time. Thought is good, but application is better.

Student Council Proclaims

"RATS:" Student Council would like you to know the rules of "Rat Day" are expected to be followed. They are basically in the past and you are expected to follow them Tuesday.

None of the rules were set up for any individual person on campus and none of them are impossible.

Fred Pierce, president of Student Council, states, "the more cooperative you are on "Rat Day," the more pleasure for everyone."

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Just Comments

Dear Students,

In the past this column has been called Vet's Corner but due to certain conditions it has become necessary for us to change it. The purpose of this column, as I see it, is: if any student has any comments that he or she wants printed that will improve the campus just let yours truly know and I will do my best to get it in. We want the complete student body to have a voice in this column. If this is OK let us know it makes us happy when you are happy, but remember I am just commenting.

It seems that some people are always griping about nothing to do. Well, it seems to me that if they would spend less time griping and more time looking for something to do they may find something. The Student Council is trying to get things on campus that will add to life at T. C., but they can't do it alone. How about you helping a little by participating in activities and suggesting some new things.

Did you know that there are some very cute girls on campus that would like to go to a movie or something with a boy once in a while but the boys won't ask them. Come, come fellows, let's hold up the standard of T.C. You know opportunity knocks but once.

Well, no news, no pen, out of ink, can't think, too dumb so I'll close.

Your chum,

CHARLIE GROVENSTEIN.

Cave Club Invite

The newly - organized Cave Club would like to extend an invitation of membership to all students on campus who are interested in journalism. Not only will the Cave Club advance journalism on the campus, but it will also sponsor various campus activities.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about journalism and the experience will prove invaluable.

'Round About T. C.

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the parlor of East Hall. All members are asked to be present to discuss future membership.

The Vet's Club, in an effort to help the people that like that midnight snack, are now serving sandwiches in all dormitories at 10:30 nightly. If you like the idea and want this practice continued let the club know by you buying their sandwiches.

Masquers have begun col-

Frosh Political Campaign Begins Many Activities

The old school spirit is beginning to live again at T. C. with the freshman political campaign now under way.

"Frosh" are going about the election in great spirit, with posters on cars, doors, bulletin boards, in the chow hall, post office and even political announcements in the paper.

In the past a great deal of activity was produced by the Freshmen election, but this year the frosh seem to be making it look more exciting than ever.

Maybe this activity is due to the huge number of students nominated for the various class offices or we have an anxious group of freshmen who believe in going about things in a big way.

Whatever be the reason for this highlighted election rats, you are certainly doing a good job.

lecting materials to make props for "Ladies of the Jury." Miss Freida Gernant is now working on a style for scene two.

A choral reading group, made up mostly of the oral reading class, has been originated at T. C.

This group meets each Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock. The program is a blend of many different voices.

Miss Dorothy Few, head of speech department states, "it is excellent training for speech and any anyone interested in choral readings are invited to attend."



"AUNT SOPHIE"

Aunt Sophie Remains Dean of Men, After 18 Years of Great Service

Miss Sophie Johnson, Dean of Men, better known as "Aunt Sophie," is one of our most outstanding faculty members.

Aunt Sophie has served as Dean of Men since 1935 and has given "Her Boys" invaluable advice and has started them on a way of life which is second to none.

After attending Mercer and the University of Georgia, Aunt Sophie taught for what she says was "quite a spell."

Aunt Sophie served as Dean of Women at Mercer during three summer schools.

Desiring a degree, Aunt Sophie came to TC as assistant to Dean Russell.

Upon receiving her degree in 1935, she was made Dean of Men and has served in that position since that time.

Since Aunt Sophie came to TC it has grown from two dormitories to six. The library was upstairs in the administration building, the little store was located in the dining hall, and the Lab School was the present music building. TC has really matured into an outstanding state institution since Aunt Sophie came.

Soon Aunt Sophie will change her residence to Cone Hall, which will house the Junior Senior men. Mrs. Lucien Franklin will serve as house director of Sanford Hall.

"Aunt Sophie remains Dean of Men and says, "Although I am going to the junior and senior mens' dormitory, I shall not lose contact with the freshmen and sophomores."

Change of Season Wages 'Cold War' On T. C. Students

By RITA HARPER

Change of seasons means different things to different people. In winter, the birds migrate; coal and oil dealers make money; and people at T. C. catch colds.

Recently, particularly, many boys and girls at Teachers College have been observed in the stages of the common cold. These phases vary from the watery-eyed cold, to the snuffle-nosed cold, to the hard blowing cold, to the sore-muscle cold, to the almost-cured cold. No one has been able to say what caused the epidemic. The infection started in sneaky ways and crept into every classroom and dormitory on campus. Perfectly healthy students came to class one day smiling and happy and appeared, loaded with Kleenex and caught drops, the next day. Professors were in fine voice one morning and the following, were unable to address the class. Classrooms were silent and attentive one time and shattered with the honking and sneezing of colds the next.

For some reason, college students seem to be particularly open to the cold germ. Generally, they're an active and busy group, which means they don't have the time to take such precautions as getting plenty of rest, eating the proper foods, and wearing their rubbers in the rain. Even if they did, these precautions wouldn't necessarily guarantee immunity. So, the Cold War is on.

Still, for those who are fighting it out with the infection, the cold is no laughing matter. It is declared warfare. Studying, which always requires some effort, is almost impossible under the influence of a cold. It's almost impossible, too, to have any fun with a drippy nose and persistent cough for company. In other words, a student's life isn't worth too much when the cold has entered it.

Faced with the warring germ the infected student can either lie still until the worst is over; or, he can go to the Health Cottage and try to kill the cold with the weapons of bacteria warfare. Whatever he does, his cold will probably hang on and refuse to retreat.

For those students who are uninfected as yet, the cold-ridden members of the student body have this advice: "Be careful, friends, there's a Cold War going on!"

—Cathy's Column—

By CATHY HOLT

Hi there!

It seems to ours truly that things around this campus have really been fine lately. I know one person who was extremely happy this past week-end. That person was Daphne Watson. Could it have been because Johnny was here? Also, two more people in Lewis Hall were very glad to see Porky and Irby. How about it, Patsy and Jo Ann?

There were also some other Alumni on campus this past week: Roy Goolsby, Ed Mitchell, Joyce Tremon, and Johnny Mallard, to mention a few. It sure was good to see those old faces again.

Sunday night at supper Fayrene and Fal seemed to be having trouble holding on to their cups of tea. I don't know why, though! Also, you should have been at the grill Sunday night. Coach Searce really was having a time—riding a "scooter!" This "scooter" came from Mr. Powell, by way of "China."

By the way, have you heard the latest from "China" about the epitaph on the grave of a dead be-bopper? Well—here it is: "Don't dig me anymore, cats, I'm really gone now."

A note to the editor—Those boiled peanuts were really good! Ruby Houston seemed to be having a very good time on the steps of East Hall Monday after supper!

Can anyone tell me why Ann-gene Culbreth was jealous when Van Murray walked Kirbylene Stephens back to the dormitory while they were at Milledgeville? And why did Kirby want to drive that bus anyway?

It seems that "twins" (Marcia and Barbara) got some birthday presents on Tuesday! The only trouble is, their birthday isn't until January!

Congratulations, West Hall! Your new carpet is beautiful! I say, Lila Ann Canuette, those overalls are kinda big, aren't they?

Some of the freshman girls seem to be getting ducktail haircuts. You'd better let that

hair grow, "Rats." You'll have a hard time plaiting it in 13 pigtails."

Those rings are pretty, boys, but that banging surely does get on your nerves; especially when it's right outside your window.

Things were really buzzing (or hammering) around the ad building Tuesday night. The Industrial Arts Club was putting up the signs for each room. You were really having fun, boys, and we like the signs!

The girls in the home economics department seem to have gone back to their second childhood. They have been seen making doll clothes!—for the nursery school.

Did you have fun shooting those squirrels, G. W. Kemp and Charles Dill? And—have you noticed how romantic the campus looks at night with the lights shining through the fog and the music from the dance band practice, yet?

Yours truly has just been informed that Charles Stewart, former editor of the George-Anne and now in the U. S. Navy, will be married to Martha Hinely, former T. C. student, on November 28th. Martha was honored by a shower given in East Hall parlor, Wednesday afternoon.

About those signs. Mr. Powell's sign reads, "Pub. Relations." He says that he is thinking about cutting the "Relations" part off! Also, the sign of the social science office reads, "Soc. Science."

I have heard rumors that Jack Gay was seen on the fire escape of Sanford Hall in a little less than he usually wears! I have also heard that nature study trips are becoming quite interesting. Last week they walked around Sanford and Mr. Caplenor was disappointed that the class didn't get whistled at. You see, the class is composed of eleven girls and the teacher!

We hope Jane Seabolt's mother will be well enough for her to come back to school soon. Don't we, Jimmy?

This week our bouquet of roses goes to Fay Hodges. She is one redhead without a temper!



Jones Selected For Personality

Mary Alice is a blond hailing from Hazelhurst, Georgia. Her friendly ways, ravishing smile and ability to associate and get along with everyone at T. C. won her the personality for this week.

Besides having her every pleasing personality, Mary Alice is one of the leading soloist on campus. She is also a reporter on the George-Anne.

Her main interest at T. C. is music, in which she is majoring.



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College Professor Prefects A Class

By CHRISTY TROWELL

"Oh, (censored), there goes the bell." This is the thought of the average college professor at eight o'clock.

The students can't imagine a professor thinking such a thing. The fact is that professors hate that class bell as much as students do.

Dr. M has to dash frantically up the stairs because he has been late for class for the past three mornings because the diapers had to be changed.

When Dr. M. walks into the classroom the rush is over, for the atmosphere changes into anything but a rush. He scans out over the class and starts to speak. The pounding of the pencils and the late student coming in the door would muffle anything he might say, so he waits until everyone is quiet, and more than likely asleep. After this very short pause, he starts on the lecture which required three hours to prepare. The lecture is a success for the first five minutes because three students can't sleep, but then they too doze off and he's left all alone.

When the bell rings everything comes to life, especially the professor, for everyone is awake to hear the class dismissed.

The professor's ignored, the student's bored, therefore the class is deplored.

GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

Saturday, October 31 —
MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE
Bela Lugosi
—AND—
THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD
Claud Rains
Sun. thru Tues., Nov. 1-3 —
THE CADDY
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis
Wed. thru Fri., Nov. 4-6 —
FRANCIS COVERS THE BIG TOWN
Donald O'Connor

DRIVE-IN

Saturday, October 31 —
THE GLASS WALL
Vittorio Gassman
Gloria Grahame
—AND—
JACK McCALL, DESPERADO
George Montgomery
Sunday, November 1 —
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr
Mon., Tues., Nov. 2-3 —
UNTAIRED FRONTIER
Joseph Cotton, Schellie Winters
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 4-5 —
THE STARS ARE SINGING
Rosemary Clooney

STATE

Saturday, October 31 —
TRAIL BLAZERS
Alan Hale, Jr.
—AND—
SONS OF THE DESERT
Laurel and Hardy
Mon., Tues., Nov. 2-3 —
LAW AND ORDER
Ronald Reagan
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 4-5 —
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Letter to Pinky

By "CHINA" ALTMAN

Dear Pinky,

Since you will be here in the ivy-covered T. C. halls of learning next year, I have a few pointers about college life to give you.

Every student begins the day in the same way here—by the process of getting out of bed or the "Terrible Moment."

The procedure of getting a daily time for the ordeal of separating one's self from one's bed is simple. One simply consults for five minutes before his first schedule and sets the alarm for five minutes before his first class. This, of course, excludes that ambitious per centage who go to breakfast.

The other group, or the "So the early bird gets the worm, who wants a worm already, yet" crowd follows the formerly discussed (or 5 'til) plan.

The men in Sanford are fortunate in that they have a built-in alarm system, which comes with the dormitory. It is called the Mose Bass or "Hey, baby, you alright, Time to get up, All right, Biby," ritual.

As for me, I have an alarm clock, named "Clang, Clang in A Minor," which is the world's most temperamental timepiece. It has developed its unusual personality through surviving four years of college.

It's real gone appearance is partly caused by an imposing array of battle scars, including a broken face and leg. It has a definitely dominant personality, since it's tick can be heard over a whole wing of the dormitory. Stubbornness also characterizes this old clock. We discovered that one time after Cherrell Williams threw it across the room at a passing mosquito. There was a terrible clatter, a crash, an awful silence. We looked at each other, horror-stricken. Then suddenly from across the room, came the loud, resonant tick-tick, tick-tick. Since then we have discovered its life philosophy or "I have just begun to tick."

Well, I must be rushing, now, Pinky. But though the ancestry of old Clang is definitely dime-store, I'd be glad to will it to you.

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Witches Will Ride As 'Academy' Opens

Witches will fly and black cats will meow-w when the "Witches Riding Academy" opens this coming Saturday night. The doors will swing wide at 8:00 p. m. at this spooky affair, sponsored by the W.R.A.

This "barn dance" will feature square and round dancing to records. The braying voices of several callers will add to the festivities.

All students and faculty members are invited to come around, especially for the floor show which will feature local talent in a pantomime act.

Plans are for the "Academy" to stay in business until 11:30 o'clock; any later would be too near the witching hour of midnight.

Those responsible for the gay-la opening of the "academy" will be: Sarah Fletcher in charge of music with Cordelia Kidd and Ellen Blizzard. Jane Edge is the advertising head and Iphelia Fields, Rebecca Sheffield and Maralon Westbrook are helping her. Marie Thomas will be in charge of the floor show with Ellen Blizzard and Henrietta Jones

helping. Carol Thomas is in charge of decorations and the following goblins are assisting her: Beverly O'Conner, Sarah Cunnand, Lena Sue McNeal, Geraldine Phillips, Frances McGirt, Libby Ann Martin, and Henrietta Jones.

Brewing up the refreshments will be Shirley Williams, Betty Akins, Ann Davis, Ann Harrison, Margine Jenkins, and Lucile Phillips.

The clean-up crew will be composed of Mildred Brantley, Eleanor Curry, Shirley Wynn, and Pat Jones.

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I. A. Club Arranges Office Titles

Titles of all offices in the administration, business, and music buildings were arranged above the office doors Tuesday night by members of the Industrial Arts Club. A total of 16 signs were arranged during a scheduled "work night."

The I. A. Club plans to sponsor a project making cypress knee lamps, with photographed scenes placed on lamp shades. This project will be held to build up the treasury of the club.

Next Tuesday night new members will be brought into the club. At this meeting plans will be made for a club party.

JAMES HART SPEAKS AT T.C. HOME EC. CLUB

The Georgia Teachers College Home Economics Club heard James Hart, Laboratory School exchange teacher from England, at its meeting Friday.

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Public Opinion Poll Question; Do You Think Frosh Girls Should Have to Double-date on Campus?

With the advent of the office of the Dean of Women and many changes in dating rules for girls, one naturally thinks of the ultimate goal. The question which is the subject of the public opinion poll this week has been kicked around in many bull sessions and hen parties. This poll presents the opinions of a cross-cut of the campus population.

Carlton Humphrey: "What's the idea of double dating anyway? It seems that if a girl is mature enough to leave home for college, she's old enough to manage her own affairs."

Betty Geasley: "I don't think they should. Sometimes when they want to go out they can't find anyone they like to double-date with."

Etheline Williamson: "Heck no! Because it isn't always convenient and it cast a reflection on you."

Christine Shuman: "Yes, by all means. Girls are at the stage where they are now on campus and don't know their way around."

Ann Davis: "I do, because we are new here and you get acquainted with different people on the campus that way."

Bobby Warren: "No, I don't. Most of the girls when they reach college are allowed to single date at home and I don't see why they should not be allowed to here."

Yvonne Jones: "Sure, the more the merrier."

Peggy Jones: "Yes, because they don't know anybody and they get all the dates anyway."

Nan Parrish: "Yes, Because they are in a new situation and most of the time dating entirely new people."

James Glasgow: "It seems to me that the administration should have enough confidence in the boys and girls to allow them a little more freedom in dating rules. Specially I might mention:

"(a) The freshmen girls have to double-date. If the freshman gal can't keep her date in line she ought not to go with him. If she doesn't want to keep him in line she ought to marry him."

"(b) One date during the week for freshman girls. If two dates a week were allowed it is no sign that the gals have to date two times a week. They have got to learn sometime to regulate themselves. They might as well start now."

"(c) Girls are not allowed to be seen with boys on campus after dark. What the Heck! It's one of the cheapest and most enjoyable forms of dating I know. If the administration wants to force all the courtin' to go on in the bushes they can. Me? I like it legal."

Fey Carter: "No. They are old enough when they get to college to know what they are doing. The year between a freshman and a sophomore doesn't

make that much difference."

Betty Knight: "Yes, definitely, fall quarter—since most of them are away from home and on their own for the first time. They just don't know everybody until after one quarter at least."

James Padgett: "Heck no! Why should they?"

Mary Dilworth: "Yes. I think it is best because they are new and don't really know who they are dating."

Van Murray: "If the girls want to be by themselves they will!"

Bob Brewster: "No doll, it's much better when you can be alone with that fine head. I think they should be able to go alone. With just the boy of course."

Wanda Cousen: "I don't know. I guess it is best because we're new up here."

Ida Whittle: "Yes, I think so. Because it is more fun for a freshman girl since she is new here and everything. Seems like she'd have a better time."

Charles Dill: "No! Because if a girl's parents send her to school, surely she is able to decide the question of right and wrong. For a girl to have to double-date is saying, 'We do not trust you.'"

Bonnie Wren and Judy Allen: "No! Everybody has been single dating for several years and it seems rather pointless to start double-dating now. When your boyfriend from home comes to see you, you have a terrible time finding a double-date."

Louise Bird: "Yes. Because it is nicer. You have more fun together when you are in a crowd."

Bill Thornton: "I really see no need for it. These girls are not required to double-date when they are home by their parents. I am certain that whatever reason they have for making this rule, that the students are going to break it at home if they are subject to doing such a thing. I definitely do not think they should be required to double-date."

Sampson Herndon: "I am really not sure. In a way I think they should for their own good. Girls are not going to act like they would at home when they are off from home. If the girls double-date they seem to enjoy the night out better."

Joyce Mitchell: "Yes! For a boy on campus they should, but not with boys from their home town. You get to know more people that way."

Lois Hammond: "Well, it is hard to say, I imagine so for some people to make all of them double-date."

George McCloud: "Heck No!"

Ronnie West: "No, I definitely think the girl should be allowed to decide."

Marie Thomas: "Yes, first quarter at least. That gives them time to get to know everybody."

Jimmy Snooks: "I do not see any objection to the rule requiring freshman girls to double-date when dating off campus."

Max Estes: "For the majority of the freshman girls I say that there would be no need for them to be required to double-date, but for some I think that the double-date policy is best. Since there is no way to separate the girls but by classes, I guess they will just have to wait another year. Possibly, their conduct is like cheese—it improves with age."

Julius Byers: "In dealing with the matter of double dating of freshman, which is a matter I have thought a great deal in the course of time I have been at this college, it is quite probable that the people who set up the rules of double dating meant good, but good is not good enough sometimes. It is obvious that the change of time must always change in the course of events. Certainly the people who set the rules were trying keys to check upon the morals of the young freshman. You can't do this by making rules—People have to be lifted up to high morals or goals in order that they may act according to society's morals order and make up. So, therefore, I firmly believe double dating is a great hindrance."

T. C. Plays Host To Cage Clinic

October 26 and 27 Georgia Teachers College played host to the first district basketball coaches.

Monday morning was filled by planning the basketball schedule for various schools. During the afternoon offensive fundamentals and drills were shown by the use of high school boys in actual play. Monday afternoon the building of team offense was shown using college players. During the second day basketball rules were discussed. After the lunch, defensive fundamentals, special play situations, team offense and defense was shown to the coaches.

T. C. coach, J. B. Searce Jr., stated, "this clinic was held to render assistance to the coaches of the first district."

Professors Will Play Pre-Season Exhibition Games With Gordon

The Georgia Teachers College basketball "Professors" have scheduled two pre-season exhibition games with Camp Gordon. The announcement was made by Coach J. B. Searce Jr.

Tourney Ends With Yellow's Taking 4 Wins

The volleyball tournament ended Wednesday afternoon, and the yellow team is the winner. The Yellow's remained undefeated throughout the tournament. Their record was four wins and no defeats. Members of the Yellow team, according to their total number of points during the tournament are: Beverly O'Conner, 21; Sara Fletcher, 20; Ann DeLoach 18; Shirley Wynn, 17; Jane Edgy, 13; Patsy Anderson, 12; Leila Smith, 4; Carolyn Tally, 3; Betty Harden, 2; and Pat Blake, 1. These totals are from the two official games only, not from the games played after a forfeit.

The Blue team placed second, the White third, the green placed fourth, and the Red was fifth. The high scorer for the entire tournament is Mary Frances Cox of the Blue Team, who has a total of 36 points.

High scorers for the other teams are: Red—Pat Jones, 11; White—Kate Hodges, 20; Blue—Mary Frances Cox, 36; Claudia DeLoach, 15.

The first game will be a Lion's Club benefit affair at the Wadley high school gymnasium Friday night, Nov. 20. The other game will be played at Camp Gordon in Augusta Tuesday, November 24.

Coach Searce, who has put his Professors through heavy training drills since the beginning of practice two weeks ago, says he expects these exhibition games to be good ones.

"I don't know anything about the Camp Gordon team this year, but they usually have some fine ball players, most of them former high school and college stars," he said.

Camp Gordon plays small college and other service teams on its regular schedule.

The G.T.C. Professors open their season December 1 with the Parris Island Marines.

Halloween Party

The Wesley Foundation and their guests will leave on "Ole Wesley," at 4:15, for a few hours of fun, fellowship and food! Good recreation and refreshments have been planned by a committee of members, centering around the Halloween theme. The group will be accompanied by Miss Ida Long Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormack. Why don't you put on your old blue jeans, some old shoes, grab your best friend, and meet Wesley as he comes chugging by your dormitory?



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'Who Is Who At T. C.'

'Rat Rules' Continued From Page 1

classmen unless the latter so desires.

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 on command of "In Position, Rat" by upperclassmen. While reciting the 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 with feeling and expression:

(MEMORIZE POEM)

"I am a lowly freshman
I have no poise nor grace.
I must respect the upperclassmen
To show I know my place.
My place is very low indeed,
I am a humble soul;
I crawl around like a centepede
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."

Punishment for not learning poem or not obeying rules:

1. Bite Onion.
2. Clean rooms of upperclassmen.
3. Run errands.
4. Scrub steps with tooth brushes.

BOY'S RULES

1. Wear clothes wrong side out and backwards. This includes P. E. uniforms.
2. Greet rats and upperclassmen with "good morning, Sir" (or mam). Bow when greeting students. Do not converse with classmates and upperclassmen unless latter so desires.

3. When "Air Raid" signal is yelled, all Rat men must fall on face until "All Clear" signal is given.

4. Rat is written on forehead in lipstick.

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

6. Wear sign around neck with name using Rat as title; example: Rat Brown.

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

8. Wear onion around neck.

9. Carry books in laundry bag or pillow case.

10. Wear Rat Cap.

ADDITIONAL RULES

1. All girls will clean up all open rooms in East Hall before breakfast. That is, all that can be cleaned without waking the occupants. This includes carrying out trash, sweeping, etc.

2. Girls may be required to mop one room during the day.

3. All Sanford Rats will clean halls and all open rooms before breakfast. That is, all that can be cleaned without waking the occupants.

4. First roll call and house activities (?) to be announced in individual dormitories.

5. All Rats carry a raw egg in one hand all day. Egg must be initialed by 20 sophomores and brought to rat court that night. If egg is broken get a new one and start all over.

6. If you have been caught without your rat cap things are apt to be pretty messy. Carry a roll of toilet tissue in your pillow case.

7. All Rats give hand signals before all turns.

8. All Rats must back into classrooms and buildings and

Cave Club Meets; S. C. A. Meeting Sets Meet Time Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

The Cave Club held its organizational meeting Tuesday night. The members drew up rules for the selection of officers, and set up the purpose of the club: "To promote interest in journalism, specifically, the George-Anne." The meetings are slated to be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the George-Anne Cave.

The club decided that the editorial staff of the paper should serve as officers of the club, therefore the officers are as follows: Remer Tyson, presi-

dent; Christy Trowell, vice-

president; Cathy Holt, secretary; and Charlie Grovenstein, treasurer.

up and down stairs and steps. 9. Girls will change to jeans for rat court to insure free activity. Wrong side out and backwards rules still apply.

10. Any Rat who refuses to cooperate with rat rules will be called before the entire student body to be dealt with severely.

(Parade to town at 3:45. Rat Court at 7:15)

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S. C. A. Meeting

Dr. Leland Wilson spoke to the S.C.A. last Wednesday night at Sanford Lounge. He pre-

sented some views on "Science and Religion." According to Dr. Wilson, "Science and religion must work together to serve us. Science alone can serve us, but it cannot save us."

After several chourses, Jimmy Becton introduced the speaker.

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