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Starlight Club
Reopens Tonight

THE GEORGE-ANNE

"Ladies of the Jury"
Presented Dec. 3-4

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REMER TYSON, president of the Cave Club, and editor of the George-Anne, is shown as he presented Miss Janel Fields, T. C. Gator Maid, and Miss Patsy Edenfield, her alternate with flowers in recognition of their winning the contest.

Drama Group Presents Comedy 'Curious Savage'

"The Curious Savage," fall presentation of The Little Theatre, will be presented on November 23 and 24, at the Laboratory School auditorium.

This three-act comedy by John Palmer, was originally produced in New York by the Theatre Guild.

Ethel Savage, the central character of the play is played by Honey Bowen. Her step children are Lilly Belle, played by Mary Anne Byrd; Titus, played by Joe Neville; and Samuel, played by Parrish Blitch.

The following members of the cast are graduates of T.C.: Bernard Morris, Joe Neville, Parrish Blitch, Anne Gunter, Julie Allen and Jimmie Gunter, the latter two being members of Alpha Psi Omega. Jimmie is a charter member. Also Honey Bowen, who takes the lead in the play is a former teacher.

Rogers Speaks

Dr. George A. Rogers, professor of social sciences, read a paper, "French Agricultural Policy in 1930's" before the Southern Historical Association in Jacksonville last week.

Student Council Work On Several Projects

The Student Council is working on several projects. None of these have been entirely approved yet, but an effort is being made on these points.

First, a 3-speed record player with microphone and amplifier for the dining hall. This will be used during meals for announcements and listening music.

There is also a campaign going on to provide booths and a heating unit in the Little Store. The Student Council is trying to find a place to have coffee sold, either in the Blue Tide or elsewhere.

In view of several of the "Rat" Day activities this year the Student Council will draw up rules for next year. These rules will regulate what the upperclassmen can require of "Rats."

In the spring it is hoped that the swimming pool and at least the first tennis court will be lighted for night use. The night use of the court will be restricted to outdoor dances.

The music department has volunteered to furnish music by the 'Combo' for dancing between 6 and 7. The Student Council is looking for a place where these dances can be held at least twice a week.

'Hobo Day' Set For November 21

Home economics students have declared Saturday "Hobo Day" around campus and in Statesboro with the aim of increasing their club treasury funds by doing odd jobs.

The girls, in teams of two, hire themselves out at such jobs as cleaning, baking, babysitting, and other household tasks. Their fees—fifty cents per hour each—go into the Home Economics Club treasury.

Sara Fletcher, records committee chairman, presented the Home Economic Club with the revised point system for selecting Miss Home Economics for 1953-54.

The girl receiving the most points at the end of the year will be the winner. Each member of the club will record their individual points.

After the meeting June Miller, Patsy Edenfield, and Etta Ann Akins, gave a report of their trip to the state workshop at Tifton.

Janel Fields Selected Miss T.C. Gator Maid; Edenfield Is Alternate

IA Club Members Have Work Night

Last Wednesday night the Industrial Arts Club gathered for a work night. President Red Harper was directing foreman.

The club's work activities consisted of work in the art department and the industrial arts shop. In the art department they repainted various articles, painted and placed bulletin boards in the hall and put up projector screens. Others remained in the shop and worked on cypress knee lamps.

Club members participating in the work night were Red Harper, Edward Wise, Otis Boyer, Joe Anderson, Robert Taylor, Leon Johnson, Thomas Godbee, Don Whaley, Don King, Josh A. Durden, George Kemp, Harold Wynn, Billy Joe Parker, Leon Johnson, Bobby Lasseter, Charles Edenfield, and Harold DeLoach.

Starlight Room ART Sponsored, Opens In the Gym

Here at last is the grand opening of the Starlight Club under the proprietorship of Alpha Rho Tau. Doors will open at 8:30 p. m. to the music of the Professors and the songs of their new vocalist, Harriet Woodard. The last sale of table reservations is tonight at 5:15 in the dining hall.

The drinks that will be available at the bar include; Pink Lady Singapore Sling; Manhattan Moscow Mule, Martini Daiquiri, Zombie, and Tom Collins. Bending over the bar will be Jerry Silverman. Other bartenders will be Chuck Litvaney, Gene Lewis and Chester Webb. Artie Richards, head waiter, will direct a force of nine waiters.

T.C. Organ Guild Sponsors Recital

The Organ Guild of G.T.C. will sponsor Carl Weinrich in an organ recital in the new T.C. auditorium on Thursday evening, February 4, 1954.

Mr. Weinrich is a nationally known concert and church organist and along with Albert Schweitzer and Marcel Dupre, is considered as a great authority on the music at the Princeton University Chapel and will give his recital here immediately following a flight from a concert in Los Angeles, California. He will appear in concert in Savannah the following evening under the auspices of the Savannah chapter, American Guild of Organists.

Miss Janel Fields, of Portal, was selected Miss T.C. Gator Maid for 1953 last Friday night. Miss Patsy Edenfield, also of Portal, was chosen as alternate representative.

Miss Fields was selected by the point system from a group of 11 G.T.C. beauties. She will represent T.C. in Jacksonville during the annual Gator Bowl festivities.

In Jacksonville, Miss Fields will compete with beauties from Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, and Florida University. Competition between these four beauties will be for the Miss Gator Bowl title and fabulous other prizes including a \$1,000 diamond ring.

The closed point system will be used by the Gator Bowl judges to decide on the winner. Final judging will be based on interview, and sports costumes (bathing suits and evening dresses.)

Vocalist Selected

Harriet Woodard was chosen from a group of twelve T.C. coeds as the new vocalist for the dance band.

Try-outs were held last week in the concert hall of the music building.

Harriet is a sophomore and a transfer from Wesleyan Conservatory. This very vivacious blond from Hazelhurst, Georgia will make her debut as canary for the Professors Saturday night at the Starlight Club dance.



CATHY HOLT, shown above, is the recently elected treasurer of the Georgia Methodist Student Movement.

Cathy Holt Is State MSM Treas.

Fifteen students and two faculty members represented T.C. at the M.S.M. conference held in Athens November 13-15.

The theme of the conference was "Convictions Do Compel." Dr. William H. Potent, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina, was platform speaker. His addresses led our minds and hearts into channels of deep thought and inspiration.

Cathy Holt was elected to serve as state treasurer. We are very proud of Cathy and know she will do a good job.

Stand By the 'Red and Black'

Once again a newspaper has been pushed back against a wall and forced to defend its right of freedom. That it is a student newspaper is beside the point. The issue involved is still on the same basic, elementary, yet cosmic importance—the right of free thinking and free expression of opinion unfettered and unhampered by the pressures and influences of others—political, mercenary, or otherwise.

The facts of the case are simple that Mr. Roy Harris, member of the University Board of Regents, irked by a recent race segregation stand taken by the Red and Black of the University of Georgia, has threatened to cut off appropriations for its publication unless the student newspaper changes its policies. In essence, the paper was told to support the state segregation plan or die.

Even in the face of extinction, the All-American Red and Black, transfused and battered by the same ink-bloodvein of freedom and liberty that has given life sustenance, and immortality to over two centuries of American journalism, maintains the only position answerable to its honor. It cannot recant, as it cannot renounce its birthright as a free and independent organ of expression; it cannot back down, as it cannot allow someone else to do its own thinking.

The Red and Black must defend itself now or betray its honor.

Three weeks ago The George-Anne took its own stand on the segregation, feeling that the issue is one that has too long been given the ostrich-head-in-the-sand treatment, and this newspaper does not now wish to become involved in a controversy in the backyard of a contemporary. Neither does it wish to bring down upon its own head the wrath of official ax-slashers; but with all due respect to Mr. Roy Harris, the University Board of Regents, and whatever other powers that may be, The George-Anne proudly takes its stand beside the harrassed Red and Black as a champion of freedom of the press.

A Question Unanswered

Why can't we have coffee in the "Blue Tide?"

This is an unanswered question that has been asked numerous times by the George-Anne editorial staff and now we demand an answer. Not to the George-Anne, but to the students of T. C.

We believe the question has been avoided due to the fact that arguments against coffee in the Blue Tide are very shoddy.

A student walks in, his collar skyward, he shudders at the counter for a few long moments and then his clattering teeth say with chilled words, "I'll have a milk shake."

This is a typical student entering the "Blue Tide" ordering a "shake" with the ground frozen stiff.

The students want coffee and there is no substantial reason why they can't have it.

Should the selfishness and laziness of the person or persons involved deprive the entire campus of an "almost" necessity.

—THE EDITOR.

Push the Professors

Tonight we play Camp Gordon at Wadley in an exhibition game. A number of you students will attend. Let's not only make it an exhibition of fine basketball, but also one of school spirit.

Root for our team. They'll play much better.

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Masquers' First Presentation Nears Perfection

Practices for the T.C. Masquers' first presentation, "Ladies of the Jury," continue, and for extra measure there will be rehearsals Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The members of the cast feel they are really getting into their parts and they feel also that the play will really be enjoyable.

The setting is an unusual one. The Bulloch county court-house! This really provides the proper background for the battle of the lawyers, Van Hye and Dale, portrayed by Jimmy Johnson and Carlton Humphries. It also provides the proper atmosphere for Mrs. Crane to "work" on the jury for a verdict in her favor.

Round About TC

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, spoke today at 1 p. m. to the Sylvania Rotary Club and will fill two more speaking engagements in Screven county this month.

Monday night at 7 o'clock he will address the Sylvania Lions Club, and Sunday, Nov. 29, he will speak at the regular worship hour of Hilltonia Methodist Church, 10 miles north of Sylvania.

NATIONAL METHODIST STUDENT CONFERENCE

Cathy Holt, Annette Dent, and Cherrell Williams will spend part of Christmas holidays as delegates to the 5th National Methodist Student Conference. This Quadrennial Conference is being held December 28 through Jan. 2 on the campus of the University of Kansas at Lawrence, Kansas.

Cathy is currently treasurer of the Georgia Methodist Student movement and Annette is a past secretary of this same organization. Cherrell is vice-president of the local Wesley Foundation and will serve as president next quarter.

Beverly O'Connor was elected president of West Hall House Council for 1953-54 by the girls of the entire dormitory.

Other officers elected were: Barbara Wilkins, vice president; Lois Hammond, secretary; Mickey Addison, treasurer.

Wing monitors selected for this year are: Betty Lott, Leila Smith, Jo Wood, Ann Davis, Jeanne Shine, June Roberts, and Lila Ann Canuette.

General floor monitors are Shirley Rountree and Lou Nell Brockington.

PIANO RECITAL

Daniel S. Hooley and Jack W. Broucek of the music staff of G.T.C. will present a faculty two-piano recital on Tuesday evening, March 9th in the college auditorium. Compositions to be included are: First movement of the Bach D minor Concerto, Romance by Rachmaninoff, Milhaud's Scaramouche Suite and a dance group featuring Die Fledermaus (The Bat) by Strauss.

Ann DeLoach made 22 points to lead her volley-ball team to victory last Wednesday night. This game between Miss Stanion and Mr. Searce's Physical Ed classes. Ann played for Mr. Searce's girls who won by a score of 51 to 22.

SCIENCE CLUB INVITES

The Science Club extends an invitation to everyone on campus to hear Dr. McCroan in the chemistry building Monday night at 8:00.



"PLAY PRACTICE"

You May Be Called A Communist

By CHRISTY TROWELL

Is the McCarthy investigating committee a means to destroy Communism in the U. S. or do the methods which it uses support the aims of Communism?

What are the aims of Communism? Its aim is to destroy Democracy. It is only natural to assume that the Communists are trying to weaken our nation internally. A point of attack which is most unprotected is the principles we uphold as a Democracy.

The foundation of principles upon which our government is based can be illustrated by saying that it consists of numerous pillars of principles.

The center and largest pillar in the foundation is the one which represents the people of the United States of America. This pillar shows that the people are the government.

Around the center pillar are numerous columns which represent the basic freedoms upon which our government is founded. These pillars are made of the soft and tender wood of what our people believe is right. These are the pillars which are being gnawed away by the degrading methods which McCarthyism utilizes to achieve its goals.

The investigative power which Congress possesses is one of its most valuable, since through this power, it can uphold these freedoms which we hold so dear.

But since the McCarthy investigating committee began their investigations of people involved in un-American activities, our government has grown weaker and weaker. This weakness does not yet show on the surface, but the suspicion, doubt, and demand for conformity which the committee has created is rapidly rotting away the foundation of our government. This foundation on which the McCarthy termites have been chewing is composed of the wood of our greatest statesmen's minds. Are McCarthyist minds keen enough to contradict these great minds and say that they were wrong? No, they aren't.

McCarthyism has investigated our great scientific leaders, our educational leaders, and have brought to light many in-

significant incidents where a few of these men have strayed from the conformity which they consider "Americanism." By doing this, the committee has caused a weariness of the nation's greatest minds to contribute some new ideas or actual facts of government. This weariness is brought about by FEAR. The fear of being considered a Communist.

FEAR and SUSPICION are two of Communism's greatest weapons in achieving the spread of their ideology. It is not a weapon of Democracy.

Should our freedoms be smothered by such a policy of destroying innocent people's characters while locating some few "subversives."

Why can't the F.B.I., who does not work in a way to harm our freedoms, do this job?

We must uphold our democratic principles or Communism will achieve its purpose. The destruction of Democracy.

'Work By Night'

Room 1 was the only inhabited part of the Ad Building on that night. There, boys and girls bent over tables entirely working with flame and bottle.

It wasn't the third regular meeting of the Witch Doctors, Incorporated, it was the Art Club. At this particular meeting really ritzy materials were being used. 110 empty (?) whisky bottles from the Cloister on Sea Island, were being decoratively dripped with colored wax; later they are to appear on each of the fifty reserved tables as decorations and lighting.

Meanwhile other committees and art classes were hard at work. Members of the creative design class, have printed 250 menu covers with linoleum block designs and also printed the inside pages on the shop press.

Art 201 has created many striking posters advertising this opening and the reservation committee has sold out the table space.

Naturally those 50 tables and chairs were made of air so quite a bit of tin was spent in collecting them.



THE "TEAM THAT NEVER LOSES" for '53-54. The new cheerleaders appear here in uniform for the first time. They are: Carolyn Talley, Betty Ruth Folsom, Shirley Willis, Melba Prosser and Sally Kingman.

Five G.T.C. Freshmen Start Exhibition Game

Five Georgia Teachers College basketball freshmen are to get their introduction to college play at the opening whistle of the Professors' exhibition game with Camp Gordon at Wadley High School gym Friday night at 8:30.

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. said up for Friday's game will he plans to use an all-freshman probably include Kenneth starting line-up. Everett and Chuck Litvaney or Doug Corry as forwards, Don Avery as center, and Don Wal-

"We've scheduled this game to give our men some experience before the regular season opens," he said, "and we figure starting them in the game will be the best way to get their reactions under the pressure of game conditions. There's no use sending in the new men after the older and more experienced players have won a game."

Friday night's game, a Wadley Lions Club benefit affair, is the first of two games scheduled with Camp Gordon. Second game is scheduled at Camp Gordon Tuesday night.

Coach Searce said the lin-

guards.

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Public Opinion Poll

Do You Think Public Schools Should Be Abolished if Negroes Are Admitted to the Schools of Ga.

This poll was chosen because the present segregation issue was revived by the pressure of Mr. Roy Harris on the "Red and Black" and the decision which was made at the Georgia Methodist Student Movement annual conference in Athens. They decided to make the next conference inter-racial. The George-Anne decided to attempt to get the opinion of the students on the issue.

Mary Jo Johnson: "Why give up our public school system of education just because of the Negro. That seems to me like cutting off your nose to spite your face. If we can't come through a situation like that in flying colors we aren't much good anyway."

Annelle Dent: "Certainly not. Why let something like that disrupt our whole school system? It has been done elsewhere without any major catastrophe. Why should we in the South get so excited over it. I think we would get along better in the whole matter if some politicians would stop using the issue for their own selfish purposes, and let the matter work itself out."

Etta Anne Akins: "No we can't discontinue education just because of this. Maybe we won't have to worry about it for a while anyway."

Bill Thornton: "No. I don't think they should be abolished. That would really be foolish."

In the first place I really don't think we will have to worry

about this question here in Georgia for some time. I am not a person who as some people say is a 'nigger lover,' but I do think the Negro has rights just like me or any other White person. If proper colleges are built and are properly maintained, and properly staffed, there will never be any need to worry about mixed colors in school. I think the Negro feels the same way about this thing. If his schools aren't good enough, build him schools to match those of the White people, and there will be no question of my children and yours going to school with Negroes."

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Mr. Rodney Jonas, director of instrumental music, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, is

regional chairman. Jack W. Broucek of the T.C. music faculty is the local festival chairman. Departmental chairmen are as follows: Instrumental, Mr. Jonas; piano, Miss Eleanor Boyd, 116 East 52nd street, Savannah; vocal, Miss Nona Quinn, Statesboro High School, Statesboro; and Elementary, Miss Edna Luke, Music Consultant, Chatham County Board of Education, Savannah, Georgia.

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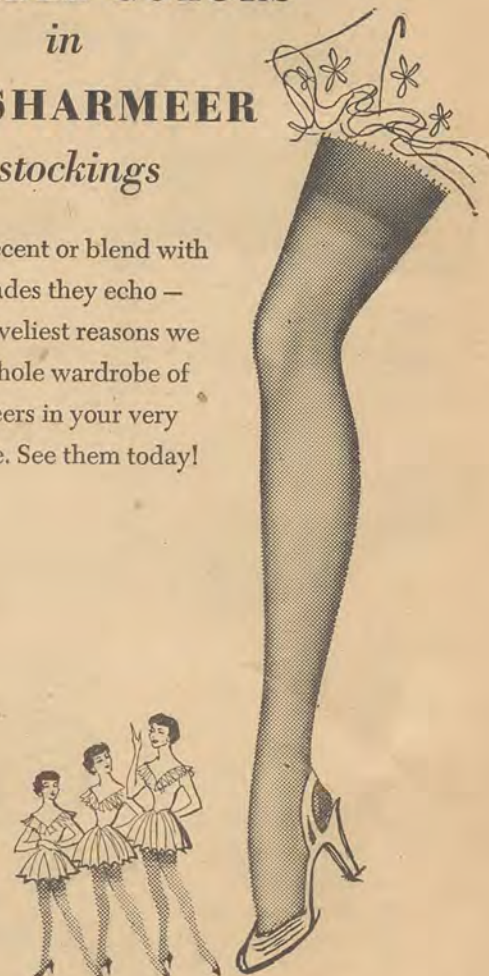
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