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## The George-Anne

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IT'S A SCENE from the comedy in modern poetry, "The Lady's Not for Burning," which will be presented in the GTC auditorium Tuesday night at 8:15. Jim Hart, (left) is a discharged soldier striving to become a hero; Dr. Fielding Russell (center), displays the role of The Chaplain; and Nan Waters (right), is an accused young lady for using supernatural powers.

## Creative Course Offered at GTC

A new course, Creative Activities with Children, is being taught this quarter by Miss Betsy Meadows, director of the nursery school.

This course is designed to give each student experience in every creative activity of pre-school children.

The student learns the various stages of play a child goes through and how to select educational toys and books.

The student has an experience with the child in every phase of play and education such as creative language, forms of art, nature and science, musical development, and how to choose comic books, TV programs and movies.

This course is a prerequisite to home economics 316.

## Students Present Recital Thursday In Concert Hall

Students of piano and voice will present a recital Thursday, May 6, at 8:15 p. m. in concert hall of the music building.

Those giving piano solos are: Dewayne Dutton, Sarah Cunnard, Sara Frances Driggers, and Shirley Morgan.

There will be five piano duets: Billie Kitchens and Martha Lacy (Dewayne Dutton, Sarah Cunnard, Cathy Holt and Nell Perkle, Mary Alice Jones and Shirley Morgan. Cathy Holt will play the "Warsaw Concerto," with Jack Broucek, music professor, playing the orchestral part on a second piano.

Voice students to appear in solos are: Archie McAfee, Martha Lacy, Joy Hatcher, Harriet Woodward, Edward Robbins and Jo Ann Wood. Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, will be the piano accompanist.

## Committee Plans Lecture Series For Next Session

Plans are being made for a faculty lecture and art series for the summer school session, according to an announcement by Miss Ida Long Rogers, dean of women.

The series is to include informative and entertaining activities and lectures, presented by faculty members of various divisions. Some visiting speakers will be included on the programs, and local talent on the campus will participate in the project.

Members of the committee, working on the schedule for the series are: Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the division of languages, Roy F. Powell, public relations, Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts and Miss Ida Long Rogers, dean of women.

## Sanford to House Married Couples

Single male students enrolled in summer school at GTC will stay in Cone Hall. All married men and women with several years teaching experience will be in Sanford Hall.

These arrangements were announced this week by Miss Sophie Johnson, dean of men.

## PRES. HENDERSON WORKS ON SURVEY COMMISSION

President Zach S. Henderson announced this week that he will serve as a member of a Survey Commission to evaluate Methodist higher education in the state of Georgia. All Methodist colleges in Georgia will be evaluated with the single exception of Emory University.

## NOTE OF THANKS

Mrs. Lois C. Melton, college dietitian, has expressed appreciation for the assistance the faculty members and student workers who aided in serving the "Parent's Day" picnic lunch.

# Masquers Comedy In Auditorium Tuesday

## GTC Receives Volumes From Pittman Library

Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman, widow of the late Dr. Pittman, has recently given to the school library 150 books from the Pittman library.

About 50 of these are foreign language books which will be very helpful in the future language courses at GTC, reported Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian. The remainder of the books are on education, social studies and biology books.

Most of the books, stated Miss McElveen, have already been catalogued.

## Annual Award Set for Frosh

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, is this year initiating an annual award to be given on Honors Day to the freshman with the highest scholastic attainment.

Morris Davis, president Kappa Delta Pi, will make the presentation.

The purpose of the award, as stated by Fred T. Lenfesty, associate professor of education, is to encourage continued academic improvement.

## Powell's Story Published Soon

Roy F. Powell, director of public relations at GTC, is the author of a short story entitled, "A Night Out," a psychological character study, which will appear in the summer issue of "The Georgia Review," Georgia quarterly literary magazine.

The story concerns an inmate of a mental institution who desires his freedom for one night, escapes from his place of confinement, and returns to the scenes of his past.

Mr. Powell says that writing short stories during spare time is his hobby. Some of his contributions have appeared in school magazines and publications. "The Night Out" is his first story published in a professional magazine.

## PROBLEMS CLASS VISITS BULLOCH COUNTY FARM

The Georgia Problems class spent a few hours at the county farm in Statesboro Thursday, making a tour of the farm to observe the operation of one of Georgia's penal institutions.

The field trip was sponsored by the welfare committee.

Masquers will present "The Lady's Not for Burning," a comedy in modern poetry, in the college auditorium Tuesday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m.

With this production, the Masquers rise toward new achievements by attempting a difficult but absorbing comedy by the modern British poet, Christopher Fry.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" presents entertainment seldom equalled in college dramatics. LIFE magazine says of this play, "... it contains better stage poetry than anything since Shakespeare..."

This medieval comedy has as its setting the home of Hebble Tyson (Max Estes), mayor of a town in fifteenth century England. The story hinges on the unexplained disappearance of Old Skippy, the town junk dealer (Carlton Humphrey). The superstitious populace accuses the lovely Janet Jordemayne (Nan Waters) of being a witch and of having used supernatural powers to turn Old Skippy into a dog.

Thomas Mendip (Jim Hart), a discharged soldier "with a towering pride, in his sensibility, and an endearing disposition to be a hero," enters the scene, and seeing a chance to "make an example of himself to all erring mankind" by performing one humanitarian act, tries to save the girl by saying he has killed Old Skippy. A complicated but humorous situation develops when Thomas demands that the mayor hang him. The mayor, on the other hand, seems determined to burn

the girl for the crime.

The story unfolds with subtle, sophisticated humor as the mayor, the Chaplain (Fielding Russell), and Tappercoom, a justice (Tab Smith debate with clashing opinions the innocence or guilt of the two suspects.

Comedy is provided by Humphry Devise (Carl Tyson) and his brother, Nicholas (Dan Hutchins,) who fall in love with Jannet and compete for her favor. Only the hand of their mother, Margaret (Jane Seabolt), keeps them from coming to blows over the matter.

Out of the confusion develops a tender and pure love between Humphry's fiancée, Alizon (Cathy Holt), and Richard, an orphaned clerk (Phil Norton).

By the time Old Skippy strolls in from a drunken spree, Thomas and Jannet want to go on living and loving together.

## U. S. LIBRARY FURNISHED WITH COPIES OF JOURNAL

Teachers College library has been furnishing the U. S. Department Library with copies of the "Cotton Trade Journal" (Savannah) which the U. S. Library did not have. Miss Grace Cooper stated that it was the hope of the GTC Library to fill the big gap in the U. S. Department Library.

# Constitution Exam Scheduled in May

Examination on the U. S. Constitution will be May 19, in room 31, and examination on the Georgia Constitution will be May 20, in room 31, from 10:00 to 10:30 a. m., Dean Paul Carroll announced this week.

Georgia law requires that all graduates of state supported colleges pass an examination on the constitutions of Georgia and the United States reports Dean Carroll.

Passing grades in suitable courses meet this requirement. Those suitable for the Georgia Constitution are "Georgia Problems" and "Georgia History," and for the United States Constitution, "United States History," and "American National Government."

For seniors who do not meet one or both of these requirements, copies of the U. S. Constitution are available at the book store for ten cents. A free personal copy of the State Constitution may be acquired upon request from Ben W. Fortson Jr., secretary of state, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Williams Chosen Wesley President

Cherrell Williams, junior of Perry, was elected president of Wesley Foundation for '54-'55 at a business meeting Sunday night.

Cherrell has served as acting president for the past two quarters since Mary Flanders, Rockledge, spent the winter quarter off-campus practice teaching, and this quarter is living in the home-management house.

Other executive officers elected include, vice president, Emma Jean Brock, Bainbridge; secretary, Betty Altman, Waycross; and treasurer, Roger Brown, Sycamore.



## Tyson's Type

Georgia Teachers College is to have a radio current transmitter. It had been rumored that such an impossible was to happen at Georgia Teachers College, but no one thought much about it after the rumor had died away. And it came as a surprise last week when a release was made to the George-Anne affirming that it would be in operation within a very short time.

During this period of time between the breaking down of the rumor and the statement last week, the Science Club has been constantly working toward their goal under severe difficulty. In the first place there is a limited number of students who are far enough advanced in radio training to perform the task. But the few who had experience in the field of radio, pooled their knowledge, plus their time in an effort that GTC might have its first radio. Next, the materials for the set have been delayed, thus holding up the process of construction.

It will not be a powerful radio with range over thousands of miles, as a matter of fact it will not be heard anywhere off campus, but it will be of service to GTC.

Taking another viewpoint, that I seldom do, the Science Club started a project that was original and is striving to complete it in hopes of contributing to the institution something that will be of use in the present and through improvements, will be much more effective in the future.

I say I seldom take this attitude. This is one of the few times that I can express this viewpoint as this is one of many goals set at GTC that appears near accomplishment.

## Tribute to Maids

Many feet tramp over the halls of the Administration Building each day. Each of these feet brings with it many hundreds of particles of dirt to be deposited on the floor. Many cigarettes are smoked in the basement between classes. Ashes and cigarette butts are more often thrown on the floor than in the available containers. Candy wrappers, note paper, and gum are dropped when they have served their purpose.

Yet the Administration Building always remains spotless. How is it possible to keep refuse from accumulating in the halls? The answer lies in the maids on duty to continuously sweep and mop the halls and to remove all trash from the floor.

These maids usually move quietly about their work and students aren't aware of them unless they have to step over a broom once in a while. Although the maids go unnoticed, their contribution to the appearance of our campus doesn't pass our attention.

The George-Anne would like to say "Thank you" to these people who improve our living atmosphere at GTC. These services are appreciated.

## It's a Long Walk Home

It's a long, lonely walk home every night after play practice, especially if you're disheartened by the way things are going. It takes all the patience, all the energy, all the understanding, and all the self-control an individual can muster to direct a play; just as Miss Few, she knows. Keeping a dozen people busy is grating on the emotions of anyone, but not quite so much as directing the artificial characters of eleven actors in a dramatic production.

Miss Few has devoted herself to her job without self-consideration and only a good end can come of such devotion.

The George-Anne tips its hat respectfully to Miss Few and wishes her the success she deserves on Tuesday night.

## The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR ..... Remer Tyson  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Christy Trowell  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Charles Grovenstein  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Cherrell Williams  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Gene Meadows  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Carl Tyson  
TYPIST ..... Harry Clark  
REPORTERS: Cherrell Williams, Cathy Holt, Phil Norton, and journalism class 104 under the direction of Roy Powell.

Friday, April 30, 1954

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(Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

## Six to One!

### Imagine That

At one time on the GTC campus, the ratio of men and women was six to one. This was during the period when only 32 male students were officially enrolled, and Sanford and East Halls were no longer dormitories, but had suddenly been converted into barracks.

The transition came about in September, 1943, when approximately 500 army men were assigned quarters on GTC campus. These were the men of the STAR unit (Service Command Unit No. 3414, Specialized Train and Reassignment.) The men came from several of the camps in the Fourth Service Command, which included seven southern states. Nine officers and 11 enlisted men formed the "permanent cadre" for the unit.

As a part of the war effort, the late Dr. Marvis S. Pittman, then president of GTC, gave the army permission to use the campus as a base of operations.

The purpose of the STAR unit was to sort out men with special technical skills who would be of value to the army as specialists. While here, the men were given examinations and were classified according to their capabilities in a certain area. They stayed as long as their processing required, and were then sent to other colleges and universities for specialized training. Some stayed and attended classes on the college campus. These took courses mostly in the field of math and science.

Two groups living separately on one campus were the STAR unit and the regular student body. Though the men had their meals in the dining hall, they did not eat with the regular students as their food was provided by the army. They attended classes from 8:00 a. m. until 12:00 p. m. and had their own instructors in military tactics. As the men lived under army regulation, part of their day was devoted to drill, maneuver and calisthenics. The STAR's, as they were called, had their own post office system set up in the dormitories or barracks. The unit was also equipped with a good orchestra and band which provided music for dances. The 1943-'44 "George-Anne's" provided accounts of social activities sponsored by STAR to which the college girls were invited.

In the summer of 1944, Aunt Sophie says that she was the house director of 22 boys in Anderson Hall. The remaining ten were housed in a cottage on back campus. West Hall was the only girls' dormitory, Lewis Hall having been closed as there were approximately 118 girls enrolled.

The men of the unit came from all over the United States and their reaction to GTC was that all Georgia Peaches don't grow on trees.



## The Vital Question of Mankind

John Stuart Mill, while contemplating the vital question of mankind, came across this thought: "... if all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

Words of wisdom these. They speak of one of the black marks against the characters of mankind. They sup up in one brief sentence the cry of all oppressed and subjugated minority groups against the strangulation of their privileges, religious, economic and social.

Also within these phrases is found the way to life. Every man must think, and when thoughts arise he should as a duty unto himself and to mankind voice these thoughts. It matters not if they are in direct opposition to the accepted ideas of society. All great advances have been made by men who refused to let their thoughts be subdued by the yoke of custom or the censorship of gossip.

Of course there is a limit to this full expression of opinion. It must be curbed before it voyages into the sea of egotism. In a society with no restrictions or limitations, life would develop into a state of chaos. Man would be so afraid of the thoughts and voices of others that he would cease to have thoughts of his own.

But in our present society restrictions have become written laws. These take the form of libel, slander, and sedition acts. Measures such as these are adequate enough to control any situation.

It is outside the law, that oppression results. It is in our homes, school, workshops, and places of daily contact that such schemes are enacted. From childhood we are taught—purposely or accidentally—to develop prejudices against people of different colors and creeds. From the beginning the idea is instilled within our minds that any person who deviates from the "status quo" is fanatical or radical.

Evidence of this is found in our own country, our own state, our own community. For example, when an individual criticizes our American government in any respect, he is ostracized by neighbors, and runs the risk of being called up for senate investigation.

Our government has every right to protect its citizens against the threat of communism, but it seems this "protection" is carried too far at times. Publicity has ruined the name of many good citizens who merely differed with some ideas of our democracy.

This comes back to the vital question. Are we to subdue all ideas contrary to our own? Are we to fight the threat of communism with a weapon verging upon communism itself? We as citizens and future leaders of our government must seek an answer to these questions within our conscience. We must learn to distinguish treasonable acts from acts which are merely a contrary opinion to ours. We must come to believe and to teach that every man is entitled to original thoughts and opinions and the right to voice these opinions. As prospective teachers we must evolve our own opinions on the subject of mankind and give others a chance to do the same.

## Sanford Hall Has a Retreat

Sanford Hall has a retreat. A place where the students who reside there may worship or offer prayer in privacy.

Somehow this small, darkened room has been deprived of any publicity to the campus, and it is unknown to even some of the men who pass it several times during the day.

It is a typical Sanford Hall room. Inside it is furnished with the best available material. These materials consist of an altar constructed by a small group of the boys, chairs placed in a seating arrangement, religious literature, and lighting that is extremely inspirational. It is not a huge chapel that will hold several hundred people, but it was constructed to serve the same purpose. The large building was made to serve many people, the small one to serve the few who wish to retire to themselves with God in Sanford Hall.

This place that has been put aside has another function; it provides a place where the Sanford Hall residents may hold vespers each night just before bedtime.

The few who were responsible for the construction should be highly commended for their interest in the daily lives of others. To them we say "Hats Off" and offer you an invitation to visit the retreat anytime you would like, as it remains open at all times.



# Gene's Gab

By GENE MEADOWS

Although the baseball Professors are currently suffering from a five game losing streak, they have shown that they are capable of playing a fine brand of ball. The Professors will be facing a tough test when they encounter the Parris Island Marines in two games this week, the last of which is being played as this is coming off the press. In their games and other home games on the campus, let's show the boys our appreciation by filling the stands at each game. The schedule is already past the half-way mark.

Starting this week there will be a brief sketch of the players who make up the team. This week we will take two: Joe Ed Green and Ferrel Sparks.

Joe Ed, a senior from Pulaski, is playing his fourth season with the Professors. Joe Ed has been one of the most effective hurlers on the pitching staff for the last three years. Last season he hung up a 7 won and 1 lost record, to lead the team in the pitching department. This season Joe Ed joined the squad late due to his practice teaching. Currently he has a 1 won, 1 lost record. In one game he went nine innings, giving up 1 run. He was relieved in the extra inning affair and did not receive credit for the win.

Ferrel, a junior who hails from Canton, is seeing his third year of action with the Professors. Ferrel not only does a good job of catching, but he is a slugger at the plate as well. He is leading the hitting for the Professors currently with a .388 average. Ferrel is the type hitter who can be counted on when a hit is needed most, as he has proved in several instances.

Have you been by Cone or Sanford Hall lately around three o'clock in the afternoon? If so you will not hear the music blaring forth from the radios as usual. It seems that everyone is listening to the major league games that are broadcast every afternoon.

## AAUW Selects Parks for Office At State Meeting

Miss Rebecca Parks, Laboratory School business teacher, was elected state treasurer of the American Association of University Women at the annual state convention of that organization in Savannah April 23-24.

President Zach S. Henderson, guest speaker at the luncheon for convention delegates, delivered an address on "The Importance of Fellowships in Higher Education."

GTC faculty members attending the convention were Miss Ela Johnson, president of the local branch of AAUW; Miss Leona Newton, president elect; Miss Ida Long Rogers, vice president elect; and Miss Marie Wood.

## Seniors, Frosh Lead Intramural Softball League

The seniors sailed into a first place tie with the freshman in the Inter-Class Softball League by beating the freshmen 3-2 last Monday night.

In other games the sophomores broke into the win column by beating the juniors 12-11, the seniors beat the juniors 14-10, and the freshmen trounced their ach rivals, the sophomores 7-1.

The seniors and freshmen each have two games remaining, one each with the juniors and sophomores. The two teams do not meet in regular season play but in case of a tie their will be a play-off.

### STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Freshman	3	1	.750	—
Seniors	3	1	.750	—
Sophomores	1	2	.333	1½
Juniors	0	3	.000	2½

## G.E.A. to meet here May 6

The Bulloch county unit of the Georgia Education Association will meet Thursday afternoon, May 6, at 4 o'clock in the Statesboro High School auditorium.

John H. Cook, chairman of the supplementary retirement program of Rome, Georgia, will be the guest speaker on the program.

He will talk on "Gadgets in Education."

Preceding the address there will be a devotional by Mrs. F. W. Hughes. A short musical program will be presented by Mrs. W. D. Lee.

## GTC Drops Fifth Straight Game

The Georgia Teachers College baseball team has run their loss record to five straight games, loosing to Newberry Thursday 2-0. And to Erskine 9-3 and 8-7 Friday and Saturday.

Joe Ed Green, starter for GTC struck out eight and allowed only six hits, as he took his second loss of the season. This was the first game that the GTC nine has played under light this year.

Vondal Hall lost his first game this year as the Erskine nine jumped him for eight hits and eight walks. He was replaced by Gale in the eighth inning. This runs his record now to four wins and one defeat.

Ace Little started the mound duty for GTC Saturday, but was replaced by Gale in the sixth inning after giving up eight hits, and six runs. GTC nine tied the score at 6-6 but only added one more, while Erskine got two. Gale was the losing pitcher.

The GTC record now stands with 7 wins and 6 defeats.

## LIBRARY PUTS ON DISPLAY COLLECTION OF "PARENTS"

There is a display at the library of the oldest bound volume of "Parent" magazine. The oldest volume which is on display, reported Miss Grace Cooper, is an 1811 volume. Miss Cooper stated that she had arranged the books by decades.

## BSU DEPUTATION

A group of BSU students will leave on "Gabriel" Sunday p. m. for a religious program. The theme of the program is "Ye Are My Witnesses," with Ruby Huston, Blakely; Farris Taylor, Nashville; Eddie Potts, Savannah; and Jimmy Becon, Pooler; speaking on the subjects related to the theme. Fayrene Sturgis, Statesboro is in charge of the special music.

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IT WAS A GAY TIME at the picnic by the lakes Sunday when GTC invited the students' parents down for a day. Caught in a friendly conversation is, from left to right, Tom Cottingham Jr., the day's speaker; Mrs. Zach Henderson, Mrs. Julian Pafford, Mr. Julian Pafford with his son, and Dr. Thomas Little.

#### REV. J. M. GROOMS TO BE AT CALVARY SUNDAY

Rev. J. W. Grooms, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Port Wentworth, Ga., will be

guest pastor at Calvary Baptist Church on Sunday morning, May 2. Rev. Grooms is well known and loved in this area, and all his friends have a special invitation to the services. The public, as always is cordially invited to attend.

## GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

Saturday, May 1

"IT'S A PLEASURE"

Sonja Henie, Michael O'Shea  
—AND—

"SABRE JET"

Robert Stack, Coleen Gray

Sun., Thru Wed., May 2-5

"HOW TO MARRY"

"A MILLIONAIRE"

Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall, William Powell

Thurs., Fri., May 6-7

"SHE CAN'T SAY NO"

Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons

## DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., April 30, May 1

"KANSAS PACIFIC"

Sterling Hayden

—AND—

"ROAD HOUSE"

Cornel Wilde, Ida Lupino

Sunday, May 2

"TAKE ME TO TOWN"

Ann Sheridan, John Lund

Mon., Tues., May 3-4

"SNOWS OF KILIMANJARO"

Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner

Wed., Thurs., May 5-6

"GUNFIGHTER"

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## — 'Round About T. C. —

### FBLA PLANS TRIP TO OKEFENOKEE SWAMP

At the FBLA meeting on Wednesday night, April 28, plans were made for the club to sponsor an educational trip to the Okefenokee Swamp. The date set was May 22. The group will leave early Saturday morning and will return to the campus late that evening.

A nominating committee consisting of the seniors was appointed to present a slate of officers for the coming year to be presented at the next meeting which is to be May 12.

As a result of an attendance campaign, Lewis Hall was 100 per cent in attendance in its business majors.

### GTC INSTRUCTORS ATTEND GEORGIA CONFERENCE

Miss Carolyn Wingo, Mrs. Miriam Moore, Miss Ruth Bolton, and Miss Betsy Meadows attended the Georgia Conference on Family Life at Brunswick, Georgia last Wednesday.

Dr. Russell C. Smart, depart-

ment of child development and family relations, University of Rhode Island, was the speaker. "Building Strength in Children Through the Family," was Dr. Smart's topic.

### HAROLD STEELE REVIEWS

Harold C. Steele, assistant professor of biology, spoke to

the Methodist Men's Club at Nevils Monday night. Mr. Steele reviewed the book he recently wrote, "I Was A Stranger," and talked of his experiences in writing his first book.

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