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Successful Conference Features 1000 Entries

A lecture at 11 o'clock and a slide talk at 1:45 by Lamar Dodd highlighted the third annual Statesboro Regional Art Exhibit today. This conference and the accompanying art exhibit which will also be shown tomorrow are taking place on campus at the Laboratory School.

Other features of the day included a demonstration of creative painting led by Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts, and a demonstration of clay modeling at 10, directed by Roxie Remley, associate professor of fine arts. Each of these demonstrations included ten Laboratory School students and their parents.

At 2:15 five more demonstrations were held simultaneously in the Laboratory School auditorium. These were on mobiles done by Mr. and Mrs. David Reese, of the Telfair Art Academy, Savannah; on clay modeling, led by Miss Margaret Murphy, art teacher at Savannah High School and including several students from that school. Enameling on copper shown by Margaret Murphy and Miss Emma Moore, art supervisor for Chatham county and conference chairman. Tie and dye shown by Doris Thomas, principal, Savannah and the silk screen process shown by Dennis Weldon, art teacher, Commercial High School, Savannah.

A representative group of entries from the exhibit will be sent to the State Student Art Exhibit at the University of Georgia in April. This will represent various media and age groups.

The judges who will choose these pictures are Misses Edensfield, O'Neil, Wallen, Newton, Cone, and Wood; all elementary teachers at the Laboratory School.

Editorial

Courtesy Won't Hurt

Lately some of the students here have been treated to a good strong dose of courtesy and it didn't hurt them a bit.

For the past week a large group of art students have been at work in the Laboratory School hanging pictures for the Art Exhibit being held now. These students have been quite impressed by the cordiality shown them by both teachers and pupils at the Lab School. Though classes have been disrupted, school goes on and on one seems to get upset. People working out in the halls heard the words "Excuse me" more than once as pupils walked by and many noticed that they always remembered to pass in back of a group of people.

All of this is very nice but the Laboratory School is not the college proper, and sometimes things are very different up here. Certainly quiet can be expected in classrooms, in the dormitories and in the library but few people are overstepping their privileges in both directions. Both the people who make the noise and those who are supposed to enforce quiet have been known to take advantage of their position or of others. Simple courtesy as taught and practiced in the Laboratory School would do a lot for the college.

Fifth Regional Music Festival Judges Named

The Region Five Music Festival will take place on the GTC campus March 3-5. The first and sixth congressional districts will be represented.

At the present time 3,245 children have been registered. Fifty-eight schools will participate in the event.

The program will include bands, glee clubs, vocal and instrumental solos and ensembles, folk-dancing, piano solos and duets, and baton twirling.

Jack W. Broucek, professor of music, is the chairman of the Music Festival.

The judges for the bands are Manley Whitcomb, director of bands, Florida State University; Ben Sisk, director of bands, Georgia Tech and Murphy High School, Atlanta; and Robert Cheneweth, band director, Brown High School, Atlanta.

Bob Braunagle, professor of music, Florida State University, will judge brass instruments and twirling, and Harry Schmidt, professor of music, Florida State University, will judge woodwind instruments and twirling.

The judges for the piano are Howard Ingley, professor of music, Wesleyan Conservatory and Earluth Epting, superintendent of music education, Fulton county schools.

The choral judges are Haskell Boyter, station manager, WABE-FM, board of education, Atlanta; Robert Lowrance, director of vocal music, North Fulton High School, Atlanta; and Orville Shetney, voice instructor, University of Georgia.

Students Present MGC Program

A musical program was presented at Middle Georgia College, Cochran, Tuesday, February 22, by a group of GTC students to promote public relations for GTC.

The program was presented at a regular assembly of MGC students, and included the "Tonettes," Mary Alice Jones, senior, Hazelhurst; Shirley Jones, freshman, Hazelhurst; Fayrene Sturgis, senior, Statesboro.

Shamrock Theme Set for Dance

"Shamrock" will be the theme of an informal dance sponsored by the Home Economics Club Saturday night in the gym at 8 p. m. Since this four-leaf clover symbol is to be the theme, a green and white color scheme will dominate the decorations.

Chairmen for the different committees have been set as follows: Refreshments, Lila Anne Canuette; publicity, Ann Davis; decorations, Sue Whaley; music and floor show, Shirley Willis.

'Old South Ball' Slated For March By Juniors

Plans for an "unusual" formal dance, scheduled March 12, with the theme "The Old South" are underway as the junior class winter formal project, according to Weita Wall, Carol Thomas, Nancy McIntosh, and Lewis Strickland, Junior dance committee.

Although the dance is planned on a strictly formal level, the junior class is trying to stir up enthusiasm among students for

costumes depicting old Southern styles.

Boys are asked to grow sideburns for the occasion. Dress suggestions are dress shirts with collars turned up except at tips, gay scarves as ties, and colorful vests.

Girls should wear flaring formals with pantaloons, ribbon necklaces, old jewelry, and hoop skirts.

A prize will be awarded for the best dressed couple at the dance. A committee composed of several members of the faculty has been appointed to serve as costume judges.

The dance committee advised students that "Old South" costumes are not necessary, and that modern formal clothes will be perfectly acceptable at the dance. The costume idea is added to provide interest and variety to the formal.

The floor show will follow the "Old South" theme, and will feature performances by Harriet Woodard, Carolyn Pierce, Tab Smith, Charlie Joe Hollingsworth, Cathy Holt, and Mary Alice Jones, and Darwin Humphrey as narrator and Dan Hooley as an accompanist.

Cathy Holt and Tab Smith are directing the floor show.

Decorations are under the supervision of Carol Thomas, and will feature a garden and patio setting with a colonial mansion in the background. The dancing area will be in the garden with refreshments, "mint juleps," served on the patio.

The junior class is tentatively considering establishment of "The Old South Ball" as an annual affair, depending upon the number of students attending this year and the general success of the dance.

Student Recital Is Tues. Evening

A student recital next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Recital Hall of the music building will present 16 music students. Those appearing in vocal duets, two-piano ensembles, and instrumental solos are Sara Frances Driggers, Stilson; Cathy Holt, Albany; Mary Alice Jones, Hazelhurst; Archie McAfee, Adrian; Joy Hatcher, Jesup.

Stanley Brobston, Baxley; Harriet Woodard, Hazelhurst; Edward Robbins, Dover; DeWayne Dutton, Glennville; James Jones, Twin City; Billy Kinchen, Hazelhurst; Martha Lacey, Hazelhurst; Sandra Glasgow, Dublin; Virginia Sikes, Collins; Sara Cunnard, Conyers; and Marilyn Westbrook, Tarboro, N. C.

Quarterly Exam Schedule Set

Friday, March 11—2:30 p. m., all 2:30 classes.

Monday, March 14—8 a. m., all 8 o'clock classes; 10:30 a. m., English 102 and English 103 (Mrs. Guardia and Miss Johnson); 2 p. m., all 9 o'clock classes; 4 p. m., Phy. Ed. 341 and Phy. Ed. 102 (Miss Stanion's sections).

Tuesday, March 15—8 a. m., all 10:30 classes; 10:30 a. m., art 100 (Miss Remley's sections); 2 p. m. all 11:30 classes.

Wednesday, March 16—8 a. m., all 12:30 classes; 10 a. m., all 1:30 classes.

Student Council Plans May Day- Night Program

Student Council members and presidents or representatives from most campus organizations met last Thursday night to discuss plans for May Day.

This meeting was called because of the lack of interest shown in this annual affair last year. Three major alternatives were suggested: have the celebration on a weekend, other than Mother's Day weekend; hold the festival during the week (including the formal dance); or discontinue it entirely.

The group tentatively decided to discontinue the afternoon May Court and present the queen and her court at a formal dance which will be held during the week if such arrangements can be made.

Suggestions were also made that interest might be built up by not announcing the queen until she is presented for crowning at the dance, and that the Saturday before May Day might be a good date if plans for holding it during the week cannot be worked out.

Reasons for deciding to hold this dance during the week were that all the students would be here and that this would make the dance an all student affair, since it would be difficult for visitors to attend.

All clubs will be asked to cooperate by naming members to serve on each of several committees.

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What's The Issue?

By CARLTON HUMPHREY

During the previous session of the State Legislature, a bill was introduced in the House of Representatives whereby all teachers in the state would be required to sign a statement to the effect that they would never teach in classrooms where races were mixed.

This bill is the latest of many attempts to keep segregated schools in the South and was introduced with the idea that if every teacher in the state refused to teach in non-segregated classes, it would be impossible for segregation to end.

Segregation is a problem felt deeply by every thinking person in the South. From every angle, this problem poses a touchy dilemma, and naturally the people of Georgia want to solve it without putting an end to their traditional environment.

Whether segregation is right or wrong from a moral or social standpoint, it will be hard to change from the old accepted pattern of keeping the races separated. It is only natural that Southerners are groping for a way to keep from making this change.

Such a problem calls for clear thinking by government leaders and the average citizen of the South. Yet people seem to be acting without thinking at present, which is often the case when danger threatens some prized possession or some strong belief. This proposed bill is an example of such action.

To the teachers of Georgia, and to future teachers, more than segregation is involved in this action. The stake is such a game is personal freedom, the most prized possession Georgians have.

If teachers were compelled to sign such a statement as is now proposed, some of their freedom will have to be relinquished by the action.

It is dangerous for any group to submit to pressure and follow action against their will, which would be the case with at least some of the teachers of Georgia. Once started, such forcible actions could soon restrict or remove many of the freedoms of the people.

Also, such an action on the part of the teachers of the state would be taking a definite stand against the Supreme Court ruling on segregation. Every teacher would be placed in the position of directly opposing the highest law of the land.

Which is precisely what is intended by the introduction of this bill. The burden of opposing the Supreme Court would spread out so that every teacher was a party to the action. It would be virtually impossible for the Supreme Court to make cases against hundreds of individuals for ignoring their ruling, whereas a case could easily be made against the state of Georgia if it were solely responsible for overlooking this ruling.

It seems that segregation is an issue that must be settled by officials of the state government, not thrown open to individuals. Teachers, as individuals, should not be forced into the issue, especially if such a course of action is against their beliefs and desires.

This proposed bill probably would delay, if not end, the segregation issue, but the teachers of Georgia—and we as prospective teachers—must decide if the issue is worth the chances at stake whereby they would become violators of a Supreme Court ruling and lose personal freedom in the deal. Is the issue this important? I think not. How do you feel?

A Challenge

By GENE MEADOWS

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has recently stated: "Without tolerance, without understanding of each other, or without a spirit of brotherhood, we would soon cease to exist as a great nation." What conditions, or what causes were behind this statement by President Eisenhower?

Living in a world of almost constant stress, cares, and strife of one kind or another, demands, in some sense, that a person feel a sense of unity; that he is a part of some great group or cause. He needs to be assured that he is not alone in a fight against the world.

This week is designated as Brotherhood Week over the nation. This Brotherhood Week is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to promote unity of all our people—regardless of their religion, race, or national origins.

Too often in our social institutions, in our school systems, and even here on our own college campus, there seems to be discrimination and prejudice against certain creeds, religions, politics, races, ideals, and many other things. Sometimes, we forget to regard each person as an individual. Instead of looking at his personality and character, we forget this and think of him as a Catholic, Protestant, or Jew, as a Negro, Anglo-Saxon, or Asian. Today the world is desperately searching for peace. How can we ever hope to achieve this peace unless we treat all men as brothers and try to understand them by doing away with prejudice and intolerance.

What can we do here at GTC to further the cause of Brotherhood Week? The opportunity presents itself every time we meet a human being. We can be tolerant and respectful of our fellows in regard to their beliefs and convictions.

By creating this feeling of brotherhood among our neighbors we will find that strength that we need to overcome the many petty prejudices and bigotries that we face.

Let's do our part!

Open Letter

Dean Paul Carroll
Georgia Teachers College
Collegeboro, Georgia
Dear Dean:

I would be most grateful if you would at your first opportunity express to the members of the faculty, the different student organizations and all the student themselves, our sincere appreciation for every effort that went into making Homecoming such an outstanding success.

The members of the Alumni Association of Georgia Teachers College are deeply appreciative of the manner in which they were extended such a sincere and cordial welcome to the campus.

I sincerely hope that the Alumni Association this year can make some outstanding effort toward helping make GTC an even finer institution than it already is.

Yours for a Greater Teachers College,
Max Lockwood, president
Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association.



The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODWARD

Hi! The ukelele fad has come again—in Lewis Hall, at least. No matter how late or how early, you can usually hear some lass strummin' and singin'. I also heard a harmonica the other morn. I'm afraid Bucky has some competition. Since we're on the instrumental subject—didn't the Statesboro High School band do a fine job in assembly last Monday.

"Pledging My Love" by the Four Aces is 'getting quite popular 'round TC lately. I heard it dedicated to someone with a very odd name—"Bird Dog"—last night. Now, who could that be?

Here's a must on your record list: It's an MGM record on "Melody of Love" with Herbert Foote at the organ and Franklyn MacCormick narrating the beautiful poem "Why I Love You." On the other side, the same two gents present "Touching Shoulders." You really oughta hear these—they're definitely "mood-setting" songs.

Johnny Ray, who's been out of circulation for quite a while, has made a grand comeback with "Paths of Paradise." He doesn't cry in this one as much as he did in "The Little White Cloud That Cried," but he still has the style that made him popular a couple years ago.

Judy Garland, who made her return to stardom with "A Star is Born" has made a recording of the song that never grows old — "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Happy birthday to Carolyn Pierce, Carl Tyson, Jean Wall, and George Washington. Carolyn's, Jean's, and George's were February 22, and Carl's was the 24th.

The little lady who came to fame on the Arthur Godfrey Show is really doing well for herself these days. Her latest is quite amorous—"I Wanna Hug You, Kiss You, Squeeze You." By the way, her name is Lu Ann Simms.

Milton asks that I dedicate "Chapel in the Moonlight" to him, OK, I did!

To Cathy we dedicate "My Own True Love." Seems that songs never get old with the gang at TC.

"Daisy Mae" and "Abner" both like "Earth Angel," so I'll dedicate it to them. (Boy, I bet I get shot for this.)

Emory told me to dedicate just 'any old song to him, so how 'bout "Honey, Honey, Honey" by the Mariners? That OK, Emory?

To "Lukie" and "Eukie" and their faithful jalopies, we dedicate "Bahama Buggy Ride" by the Songsters.

From the TV production of "Dragnet" comes Peggy King's new arrangement of "Any Questions?" It's real pretty and you'll probably be hearing it on the juke boxes 'round Statesboro soon.

One of the most impressive records I've heard lately is Frankie Laine's "In The Beginning" backed by Paul Weston and his orchestra. The words summarize the book of Genesis from the Bible and ole' Frank really puts 'em across.

I heard a record with a definitely new angle the other day. Listen to "Where Will the Dimples Be?" by Rosemary Clooney and you'll know what I mean. Songs have been written 'bout lots of things, but this one is different, to say the least.

If you wanta hear another jig record, get "Tweedle Dee" by Vicki Young. She's not a jig, but the record is.

What's this song we keep hearing floating 'cross the campus every night? Sounds like "This is My Confession" by Joni James to me and if I'm not mistaken, it seems to come from Sanford and be directed toward West.

Lost!! One "Earth Angel" by The Penguins. Will "borrower" please return to room 115, Lewis Hall.

Well, I reckon I've occupied enough space for this week, so don't let spring fever get you down and I'll be seeing ya. Bye.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I've been practicing catching flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

JOE AXELSON

On The Sideline...

A little travelin' music please. Tallahassee will occupy our minds next Monday, and we hope, Tuesday, when our boys go after wins number 14 and 15 in a row.

For those who don't understand the recently organized tournament, there are four teams competing for the right to go to Kansas City from March 7 to 12.

These are GTC, Stetson, Mercer, and Florida State. We have defeated Mercer (our

Professors Enter NAIA Tourney

The GTC basketball team will compete for the Georgia Florida small college championship in the district NAIA tournament in Tallahassee, Florida, February 28-March 1.

The Professors will meet Mercer first night, and Florida State will oppose Stetson. Winners of the first night's games will square off for the championship the next night.

According to past season contests, Florida State has a slight advantage in the tourney race.

The winner of this tournament will represent the district in Kansas City later in March.

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Sunday, February 27
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Wed., Thurs., March 2-3
"CROSSWINDS"

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—Regular Prices—

Wed., Thurs., March 2-3
"RIDING SHOTGUN"
Wayne Morris — Joan Weldon

Fri., Sat., March 4-5
"BLACK 13"
Peter Reynolds
Rona Anderson
—AND—
"TEXAS STAMPEDE"
Iris Meredith—Sons of the
Pioneers

first round opponent) twice, by eight and 24 points; Stetson twice, by five and nine points; and we lost to Florida State, 75 to 67.

FSU has whipped Stetson twice, so they must be rated favorites. The Seminoles are a veteran team, with a front line that averages 6-6, and two great guards in Jimmy Oler and Ham Wernkle.

FSU has two more advantages as I see it. They have played a stronger schedule than we have, and the tournament is being played on their home court.

The Georgia Teachers College win the tournament, goes without saying. Any team that has won 19 out of 22 games must be considered tournament threat. Our rebounding and shooting potential is too great to be discounted.

Tickets for students will cost \$1. for the two games, or 75 cents for individual sessions. Adult tickets cost \$2 or \$1.25 as above.

Here's the rub: No reserved seats, and a seating capacity the size of ours. Cheer up, though, next year it will be played here on our campus.

Baseball Team Practice Begins

The Georgia Teachers College baseball team under the direction of Coach J. I. Clements Jr., began practice last week for the 1955 season which gets underway next month.

GTC is a member of the newly formed Georgia Intercollegiate Conference along with Mercer, Piedmont, Valdosta State, Oglethorpe, and North Georgia Colleges. Fifteen conference games have been scheduled for this season plus several other games including Florida State, Amherst College of Massachusetts, Erskine, and Rollins.

Returning veterans this year in the pitching department are Vondall Hall, Ace Little, and Anson Calloway. Other veterans filling the remaining positions are Don Wallen, Tom Perry, Kelly Powell, Bo Warren, Jimmy Ford, and Buddy Ward.

By loss through Graduation, the team will miss the services of Royce Mock and Joe Ed Green. Others missing for one

All-State Team Names 5 Profs

Chester Webb last week was named to the All-State basketball team for his third consecutive year, this time by a unanimous vote of team coaches in the state. By virtue of this unanimous vote, Webb is automatically captain of the team.

Besides Webb, "Bo" Warren was named to the second All-State team, and Doug Corry, Don Wallen, and Garland Campbell received honorable mention.

WWNS Arranges Game Broadcast

Radio Station WWNS in Statesboro will carry the final game of the district 25 NAIA basketball tournament from Tallahassee on Tuesday, March 1, IF Georgia Teachers makes it into the finals with a win over Mercer.

Gametime on Tuesday night is 8 p. m., and present plans call for the broadcast to be originated by the Florida State student station, WFSU.

Luke Captures Cage Activities

Ronald Luke's intramural basketball team climaxed the intramural basketball season last week with only two defeats in the season's play.

Luke's team ended the season with an 8-2 record followed by Tom Perry's team with a 7-3 record for second place.

Plans are being made for an intramural tournament to be held next week to determine the intramural league champion.

reason or another are Ferrell Sparks, Kenneth Everett, "Smiley" Gale, David Harris, and Eddie Potts.

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Successful Season Is Ended With FSC Win

By ROGER BROWN

The Georgia Teachers College Professors completed a very successful season Monday night by defeating Florida Southern College 74 to 62.

Doug Corry led the scoring for the Professors with 21 points, followed by Don Wallen with 16. Chester Webb was held to 15 points and Garland "Humpy" Campbell also scored 15.

The Professors compiled a record of 19 victories and three defeats for regular scheduled games. This record was marred by defeats to Rollins, Florida State University, and Erskine College. For exhibition games with service teams, the Professors won only one and lost three. The victory was over Camp Gordon, and the Parris Island Marines gave the Professors two defeats with Quantico gaining one win at the expense of the Profs.

A few records were broken during this season on the hardwood floor by the Professors. The one record that stands out is the fabulous scoring of Captain Chester Webb, junior, Elberton.

Scoring 29 points against North Georgia College last

Saturday night and 15 markers at Florida Southern College Monday night, raised his season's total to 721 points. This is 110 points more than Scotty Perkins, 1950 GTC great, was able to score in setting the previous individual scoring record.

Don Wallen, sophomore, Wheelwright, Ky., also stepped into the limelight this year in the department for assists. The old record was 12 for a single game. Wallen broke this record with 13, only to break this new one two nights later with 14.

Howard "Bo" Warren, sophomore, Ludowici, became the sixth player in GTC history to score more than 400 points in a single season.

The Professors journey to Tallahassee, Florida next Monday to play Mercer in the opening game of the District 25 NAIA Tournament. The winner going to Kansas City to play the winners of other NAIA districts.

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Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

Last weekend proved to be a mite dull. The reason—No students on campus. I don't know about the situation in the other dorms, but there were only 29 girls left in East Hall.

The column's roving reporters, Carolyn Readdick, Cecile Woodard, Teresa Foy, Ellen Blizzard, Cathy Holt, and I played detective and traced a few of the students to their weekend abodes.

Sylvia Bacon was found attending the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Dance at Emory University. While in Atlanta, she visited with Jane Morris, a student at Agnes Scott.

Punky Allen, Diane Wright, and Vila Brown went to a dance at Southern Tech in Chamblee.

Visiting at the University of Georgia were Martha Tinker, Betty Roan, and Gloria Avritt. They attended the Alpha Omega Pi Rose Ball and danced to the music of Louis Armstrong.

Also dancing the weekend away was Tissy Jordan. Tis journeyed to Georgia Tech to attend the annual Military Ball.

While we're on the subject of dancing, don't forget the "Old South Ball" that is being sponsored by the juniors on March 12. Music won't be by Louie Armstrong, but we promise that it will be just as good. If you don't believe us, travel by the music building during any of the after-class-hours and have a listen. Still better, go to the dance and get a taste of the real McCoy. It's bound to be good!!

Back to those who were away from campus—for causes other than going home we find that Janis Miller soaked up some good — ole — Florida sunshine while she toured the "Sunshine state" with her parents last weekend.

Emma Jean Brock went to Georgia Medical College this weekend and came back with quite a treasure. Yes, you guessed it... a ring and a very pretty one at that.

Also added to the list of engaged ones are Julia Corry and Carolyn Sears.

The mention of engagements reminds that spring is not too very far off and it's a known fact about what a young man's fancy turns to in the spring-time. Matter-a-factly, from the looks of things on front campus,

it's already turned. But whose complaining? Enough of that nonsense.

The GTC campus has been host to a number of Kentucky visitors lately, but the most recent ones were Don Wallen's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallen had planned to come down for Homecoming, but were detained when they got snowbound.

Those "Blue Grass" boys just can't get lonely. Charlie Burger has also had company from his home state this week.

Sunday was an unlucky day for Mickey Webb and Carol Smith. They were the victims of an automobile accident. It wasn't a very serious one, but it was a wreck anyhow. Remember us telling you about Windel Marsh's "little car" making a "big hit" on campus? Well it has made its last "hit." You see, they—Mickey and Carol were in his car when the mishap occurred. Result? a burst radiator, bent fender, grill, bumper, and—we don't know what else. But the "little hit" has had its last ride.

Carolyn Pierce was honor guest at a Birthday party Tuesday night.

The Campus Canopy of Valdosta State College had a very good piece of advice in it. The only logical thing to do is pass it on—so here 'tis: Confucius says, "Wash face in morning. Neck at night."

Recently thirty-five boys were suspended from a junior college because of their conduct. There have been times when we've complained about the conduct of our male students, but when we hear of something like that episode at another school we then realize how good our students are. So is passing out our orchids, we'd like for them to go to the students, 'cause we do think they

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Music Ed. Club Is Entertained

Earl Smith entertained the Music Education Club with a barbecue at his home in Sylva last Friday night. Thirty members and their guests were present with Mr. and Mrs. Dana King and Mr. Dan Hooley chaperoned the group.

After a supper of barbecue, brunswick stew, bread, Cokes, and pound cake were served, the group pushed the tables back, put some records on and started an hour of dancing.

Educator Warns 'Raise Standard'

William A. Early, superintendent of Chatham county schools, last week warned state educators against lowering the standards of schools, declaring that such a measure would only increase the teacher shortage.

As lead-off speaker at the teacher shortage conference at GTC, he cited a raising of teacher standards as the best means of raising the teacher supply.

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In passing—we heard that some of the girls on campus were handling out pictures of "real" bird dogs the other day. Wonder why??

News is out, so 'till next week - - - -

Away Next Week

Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education, will be in Waycross on March 3, for a PTA study group, "Teaching of Reading." Miss Freeman will be in on the culmination of the three day meeting to answer any questions still facing the group.

Julian Pafford, principal of Laboratory School, will attend an executive committee meeting of the First district High School Association March 3, at the Friendly Cafe, Statesboro.

Blitch Receives Science Award

Charlotte Blitch, freshman, Statesboro, has been named recipient of the chemistry award given by Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, for proficiency in chemistry. As

Neil to Serve As Vocal Judge

Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the division of music, will serve as a vocal judge for the Third District Music Festival, to be held March 10 and 11 in Rome.

Dr. Neil will speak on "What Must Teacher Education Do?" on a panel that will be discussing "Recruitment and a State-wide Music Program" at the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association, held in Atlanta, March 17.

leading student in chemistry, Miss Blitch will receive the Hodgman and Lang Handbook of Physics and Chemistry, an encyclopedia of data in the field of physics and chemistry.

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