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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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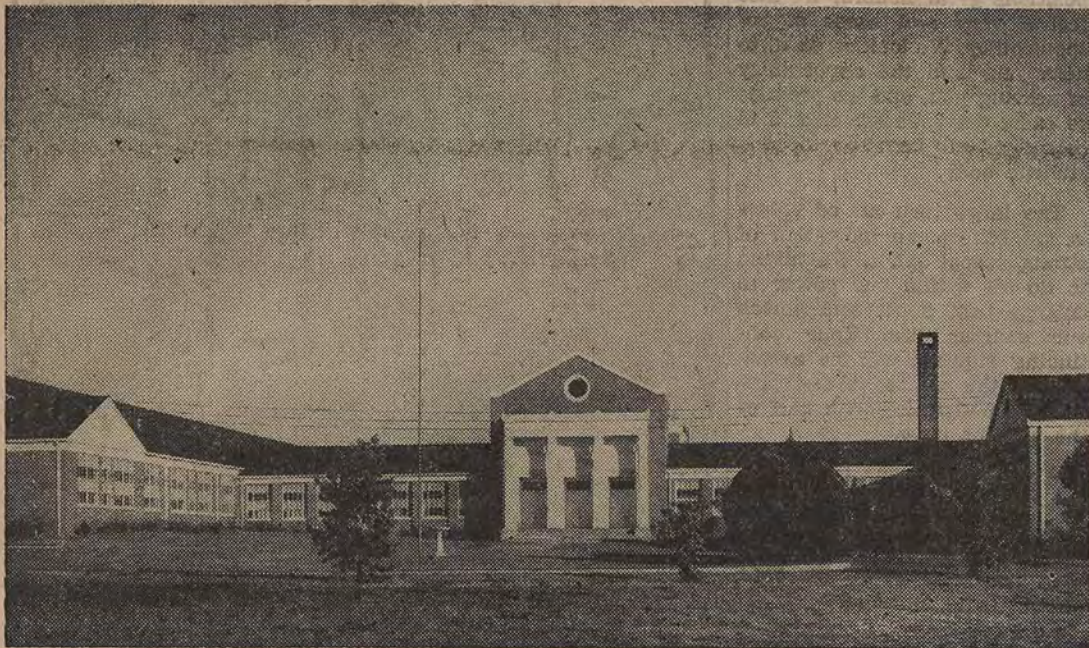
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Pictured above is the GTC Laboratory School which will formally become the Marvin Pittman School in dedication exercises, Sunday, May 15, at 3:30 p. m.

## Lab School is Named Open Letter Is For Marvin S. Pittman Sent to Students By Comptroller

The Georgia Teachers College Laboratory School officially becomes the Marvin Pittman School in a dedication ceremony Sunday afternoon naming the school in honor of the former GTC president and widely-known educator, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman.

Dr. Judson Ward, dean of arts and sciences at Emory University and also a former GTC president, will deliver the dedicatory address in a program at 3:30 p. m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

Dr. Pittman, a native of Embry, Miss., and internationally known as an authority on rural education, was president of Georgia Teachers College from 1934 to 1941 when he left to be the director of instruction at Louisiana State Normal College, and again from 1943 to 1947.

Dr. Ward, the principal speaker, also has a long association with Georgia Teachers College. He first came as a member of the social science faculty, after teaching for a while in the Fitzgerald school system. He returned to Georgia Teachers College as president in 1947. The next year,



THE LATE DR. MARVIN S. PITTMAN

however, he became assistant chancellor of the University System of Georgia. He is now dean of arts and sciences at Emory.

The Laboratory School, now generally recognized as one of the outstanding systems of its kind in the country, dates back to the beginning of teacher training at GTC. When the college became a normal school in 1924, the training school was a small country rural school near the college campus. The next year, the school was moved to the campus being housed in what is now the old science building. During the next ten years it changed locations twice more before finally settling down in a small building at the present site. At one time, the training school occupied the basement of the old gymnasium, and in 1932 it was moved to what is now the music-business education building. In the late thirties the school, now officially called the Laboratory School, was moved to its present location, and in the fall of 1952, the \$325,000 annex to the original small building was completed to provide the present facilities.



DR. JUDSON WARD

The following letter was presented to the GEORGE-ANNE staff for publication by Don McDougald, comptroller.

I would like to ask the help and cooperation of each student and member of the faculty of Georgia Teachers College on a matter which has become something of a problem. Investigations reveal that those of us on campus who have bought soft drinks in the past have broken, carried away, or dropped on the ground approximately 850 cases of soft drink bottles in a period of eight months. Not only are these figures astounding, but they prove that we have become rather careless in the disposition of soft drink bottles.

On April 14, we began a new series of accounting records and here is our total through May 9:

|                      | Cases Sold | Cases Missing |
|----------------------|------------|---------------|
| Lewis Hall .....     | 55         | 3             |
| Ind. Arts .....      | 16         | 2             |
| Gymnasium .....      | 67         | 15            |
| East Hall .....      | 64         | 5             |
| Business-Music ..... | 23         | 2             |
| Cone Hall .....      | 44         | 17            |
| Sanford Hall .....   | 76         | 7             |
| West Hall .....      | 83         | 5             |
| Store .....          | 93         | 8             |
| Total .....          | 521        | 64            |

A lot of those empty bottles find their way on the beaten paths of our campus. I believe that they do not look very nice lying around. I hope enough of you agree with me so that we will try to do something about it. What is the answer? Naturally drinking your "Coke" where you buy it and leaving the bottle there will solve the problem. A sum of \$38.40 is tied up in those 64 cases of empty bottles missing from the machines. I hope that the clubs and dormitories will join in helping to clean up this problem before graduation and everyone will attempt to remember to leave your "Coke" bottle where you buy it.

Sincerely,  
Donald McDougald.

## Tootle Is President; Richards And Holt Make Student Council

John Tootle, junior, Glennville, was elected president of the GTC Student Council for the next school year in a campus-wide election Monday.

Elected to serve as secretary-treasurer with Tootle is Cathy Holt, senior, Albany. In a run-off election held Wednesday, Bobby Richards, junior, Augusta, was elected vice president of the council, completing the slate of officers.

The elections came after a week of intense campaigning which brought a turnout of 424 student voters to the polls, more than 75 per cent of the GTC student body.

Tootle is a veteran, having served in the army in Europe and Korea. He is majoring in business at GTC. He defeated Kelly Powell, junior, Kite, for the presidency.

Richards defeated Gene Meadows, sophomore, Register, in the run-off which brought 397 students to the polls.

Defeated in the secretary-treasurer election was Lorene Brown, sophomore, Eldorado.

Since the candidates were nominated in assembly last week, the campaign moved along rapidly, with advertising and publicity placed on a larger scale than has been witnessed at GTC before. The effect of this intense campaigning was shown in the large number of student voters, which far exceeds the number voting in past student elections.

Campaign managers were named by some of the candidates, and the endorsement of some candidates by clubs and organizations on campus hints of the development of a party system at GTC in the near future.

All candidates based their platforms on a Student Council that would be a true representative of the students, and one that would strive for needed campus improvements, which probably accounts for the

## GTC Students Receive Awards

Six GTC students were honored with five awards and one scholarship at the annual Honors Day exercises held in assembly Monday, May 9.

The James Allen Bunce award was presented to Clarence Miller, freshman, Portal. This award is given annually to the student writing the best essay in some phase of Georgia history.

Miss Mary Alice Jones, senior, Hazelhurst, was presented with the Statesboro Music Club award. The award is also presented annually and is given to the student at GTC making the greatest contribution in the field of music while a senior at GTC.

The Alpha Phi Omega awards were presented to Miss Jane Seabolt, senior, Acworth, and Carlton Humphrey, junior, Milledgeville. The award is presented on the basis of those making the greatest contribution in dramatics during the school year.

Miss Sue Whaley, freshman, Statesboro, received the Kappa Delta Pi loving cup which is given to the freshman showing the greatest leadership and scholarship qualities.

Bob Sears, junior, Sasser, was the recipient of the first annual Marvin S. Pittman Memorial Scholarship given by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro. The scholarship will include tuition, room and board, and fees for a complete college year.

amount of interest shown in the elections.

## Dear Brutus Presented Next Thursday-Friday

"Dear Brutus," a comedy-fantasy in three acts by James M. Barrie, will be presented as Masquers' spring production Thursday and Friday nights, May 19-20, according to Miss Dorothy Few, play director.

Tickets are now on sale, and a dormitory campaign to sell tickets will be held next week. Student admission is 50 cents, and adults, 75 cents. Curtain time is 8:15.

"Dear Brutus" is a sophisticated comedy about English folk who get a "second chance" in life, and the way they use this opportunity to live their lives over again.

Included in the cast are Darwin Humphrey as Mr. Dearth, Diana Bair as Margaret, his

daughter; Shirley Rountree as Mrs. Dearth, Bob Allen as Lob, Ann Johnson as Mrs. Purdie, Carlton Humphrey as Mr. Purdie, Nan Waters as Joanna Trout, Jimmy Snooks as Mr. Coade, Lorene Brown as Mrs. Coade, Jane Seabolt as Lady Caroline Laney, and Lynford Hadwin as Matey, the Butler.

Though the scene reverts to its modern setting in the end, the audience is left with the thought that life is not lived in vain.

Miss Few says that "Dear Brutus" is a challenge to each actor, and that switching from interior to outdoor setting with draped and constructed trees is a worthy undertaking for Masquers.



## GTC Benefits

An example of democracy in action was demonstrated in a way that made it vividly clear to the students of Georgia Teachers College on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Many times in the past elections on this campus have been taken lightly with little interest being shown in deciding who was to be representative of those same students who failed to vote or who showed no enthusiasm in what was taking place. Often the candidates did very little in the way of campaigning or even suggesting that they would count it as an honor to serve their fellow students. Can such a passive attitude by synonymous with what we consider to be the meaning of democracy?

In the Student Council elections of this week the students voted. In these elections most of the candidates carried out large and vigorous campaigns. Approximately seventy-five per cent of the students voted in both the Monday and Wednesday elections. This is surely indicative of a higher school spirit and certainly it shows that the students felt a strong urge and responsibility to manifest their vote.

GTC will benefit greatly from this Student Council election. First, those candidates who were elected will feel a greater sense of duty as a result of a large amount of campaign activity which shows that the students have entrusted them with a job they feel the candidate can accomplish. Secondly, the elections stirred up the students in a way that has not been seen recently and also contributed to a better school spirit.

This illustrates that when people exercise a privilege given them by a free and democratic government, the result gives a government which is a choice of the people. An individual's vote, no matter how small or insignificant, is a factor which a candidate for office must realize and appreciate. The officer must not forget that the voters' power to elect is the only true base upon which his capacity to represent rests.

## A Good Job

The GEORGE-ANNE staff would like to extend congratulations to the GTC baseball Professors and commend them, along with Coach J. I. Clements Jr. for the successful season which ended last week.

The Profs have had one of their best seasons in recent years and in doing so created a great amount of student interest. This was in evidence in the larger than usual crowds which attended the games and supported the team this year. To climax the season the Professors won first place in their initial year of play in the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference.

Team spirit, sportsmanship, and quality of the individual players have all been at a high point on this season's team.

The GTC baseball team has certainly made a big contribution to life on campus this year. Again, congratulations, and good luck to those members of the team who are seniors and will not return next year.

## The George - Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR ..... Gene Meadows  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Carlton Humphrey  
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carolyn Pierce  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Roger Brown  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Lewis Strickland

Staff: Shirley Akins and Jan Whelchel.

SPORTS EDITOR ..... Larry Hyde  
Columnist: Joe Axelson.

SOCIETY EDITOR ..... Joanne Hill  
PHOTOGRAPHER ..... Jerry Manley  
REPORTERS: Harriet Woodard, Cathy Holt, Lewis Strickland, Sue Whaley, Dewayne Dutton, Edith Gardner, Phil Norton, Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy Snooks, Bob Allen and Bob Dixon.

TYPISTS: Alyce McCord and Edith Gardner.

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## A Letter...

To the members of the student body:

You have just bestowed on us a very high honor. By your votes this weekend you have chosen us to serve you for the next school year, and we take this means of expressing our deep gratitude to you.

Not only do we consider our positions great honors; we also feel a very real sense of responsibility. We look forward to next year and the opportunity of serving you, and we promise to exert our greatest efforts in behalf of all members of the student body.

The large turn-out of voters is, we believe, an indication of strong school spirit. We intend to do all within our power to enlarge that spirit and enrich our campus life. Your continuing support will be necessary to the success of any project we undertake on behalf of the student body.

We commend our recent opponents on the campaigns they conducted, and we hope for the undivided support of the student body throughout the year ahead.

Thank you again for your confidence. We shall serve you to the best of our abilities.

Sincerely,

John C. Tootle  
Bobby Richards  
Cathy Holt.

## Circus, Show Or Giant Flies?

By ROGER BROWN

Have you wandered down into the "bottom" hall of the Ad Building recently? Of course, the depths of the cave are down amidst the winding tunnels, so we see it quite often.

If you go down either stairway, you may think for a minute that you took the wrong path and wound up in a countryside or a circus because of the big murals on the walls.

After you recover and regain your sense of reality, you can meander around the corner and you'll more than likely wonder if you've gotten off tract again and somehow gotten into the House of Horrors. Of course, the masks that practically jump out at you from the right wall are only products of one of Miss Gernant's art classes. Some may even appeal to your sense of beauty and certainly your sense of humor.

If by chance you happen to glance to the left first, the "Giant Forest" may seem to be your location for there's a real giant butterfly flying along the left wall. He has a striding resemblance to a real live butterfly if you can picture him down to the approximate size.

By the time this paper comes out, there's no telling what else may be on the "palette" bulletin boards, around the art department, but take my advice and don't be surprised at whatever it is.

If you're able to go on down the hall by this time, you may think you're at one of the New York fashion shows for in the display windows of the Home Economics department are fashions as pretty as any worn by Powell's models.

Well, that's about as far as the hall goes, so grope your way back up to the stairs, and take a try at presuming your normal life.

Fun, wasn't it?

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry."

## Are We Ready?

By CAROLYN PIERCE

One day this week while browsing around the little store, I stopped to read some of Mr. Strange's quotations. I read some of the amusing ones and laughed. Then, I read the one that follows, and it made me stop and think.

"A youth is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to things which you think are important. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him. He will assume control of your cities and states, and take over your churches, schools, universities, corporations. All your books are judged, praised or condemned by him. The fate of humanity is in his hands. So it might be well to pay him some attention."

Of course, I thought at first, as all of us usually do, that we, as youth, do deserve some attention. Then, I realized that we get attention and plenty of it. The real point is that we have to face the question of whether we're quite ready to take over the tremendous responsibility that faces us. The task seems to lie so far ahead, and yet, we're getting nearer the turning point—a little too near for comfort.

It is up to us as to what system of government we have in the future—whether we continue with the present one or whether we destroy it with our unconcern, indifference, and passivity. In other words, the fate of our nation is dependent upon us.

Then, on a smaller, but still such an important level, we will take over cities, states, churches, schools, universities, business, who will take the initiative to begin. We shudder a little and say, "Someone will—but not us!" In reality, we have nothing to say about the matter. It is out of our hands today whether we will or won't. We have to.

Then, we have to judge the standards on which our generation will base its foundations—the foundations upon which we will live and teach.

We came to college and perhaps we didn't think seriously about what we would set up as goals for our futures. There was one, higher than all others, though, that was set up for us the day we entered this world. We didn't, and don't think about it, though. It involves too much and we consider ourselves incapable of assuming even a part of such a responsibility. It's time we do stop and think a while.

Yes, the fate of humanity lies in our hands. The generations before us have opened up endless paths of opportunity for decision to us. Soon, we will all have to begin our journey down one of those paths, with the same burden Jesus bore when he went to the cross.

Are we ready?



# The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODARD

I promise you that the Music Box probably won't even be recognized as being musical this week, but I felt the urge to say a few other things, so here I go. Hope ya' like it!

Did you know:

1. That the Hilltoppers first sang for fun, and to take their mounds of history courses at Western Kentucky College?

2. That Jeff Chandler opened the World Series ball game in the fall of '54 by singing "Star Spangled Banner"?

3. That Eartha Kitt speaks six languages and has left a trail of broken box office records and hearts everywhere?

4. That Nat "King" Cole was born in Alabama as the son of a Baptist minister?

5. That Roy Acuff is known as the Caruso of country singers?

6. That Harry James was born in the sovereign state of Georgia and spent his early days with the circus?

7. That Debbie Reynolds used to play the French horn with the Burbank Youth Symphony during her high school days?

8. That in real life, Les Paul and Mary Ford are Mr. and Mrs.?

What if:

1. Gene were a Fields instead of a Meadows?

2. Mose were a Catfish instead of a Bass?

3. Jewel were a Valentine instead of a Hart?

4. Bobby were a Less instead of a Moore?

5. Betty were a Drum instead of a Horne?

6. Jeannine were a French instead of an English?

7. Roger were a Pink instead of a Brown?

8. Ace were a Big instead of a Little?

9. Clarence were a Banker instead of a Miller?

10. Ellen were a Storm instead of a Blizzard?

11. Bob were a Plane instead of a Byrd?

12. Carlos were a Foot instead of a Hand?

13. Shirley were a Squarebush

instead of a Rountree?

14. Jo Ann were a Mountain instead of a Hill?

15. Eugenia were a Wrong instead of a Wright?

17. June and Joy, were Eggs instead of Bacon?

Onions to:

1. People who go home every weekend.

2. People who throw George-Anne's in the gutter when they finish reading them—put them in your scrapbooks.

3. People who get up so early and make so much noise.

4. People who don't go to dances.

5. The Seniors for leaving—we sho' will miss you'all.

Kisses to:

1. The honor students.

2. The folks who made the May Day Dance a success.

3. Mary Alice for being such a pretty May Queen.

4. Whoever opened the pool.

5. The dining hall for serving banana pudding twice this week.

6. The gals who organize a dance band all their own. You ought to hear 'em.

7. Everyone who voted in the election Monday—good school spirit.

8. Every person who smiled and said "howdy" this week.

## Athletic Banquet Slated May 19

Georgia Teachers College athletes will be honored on the night of May 19 at the annual all-sports banquet.

Highlight of the dinner will be the presentation of an award certificate and a diamond-studded gold basketball to Chester Webb by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, GTC president.

Webb, a recent Helms Foundation first team All-American selection, is the first player so honored in the history of the school. He holds many records that future GTC players will be striving to break.

## Man: Faux Pas

Note: Last week the editor received a letter concerning a poem that appeared in the May 27, 1940 issue of the GEORGE-ANNE. The letter came from a GTC graduate who had written the poem while sports editor of the GEORGE-ANNE. This man is now manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Gainesville, Florida.

The letter was requesting a copy of the poem and it was gladly sent.

After reading the poem we feel that it is very worthy of being printed once more in the GEORGE-ANNE.

### MAN: FAUX PAS

Man created first, declared war upon his first and nearest neighbor—and the ultimate visitor had not yet been decided. However, they who lost are myriad. Man has found an outlet for his lust—in time, perhaps, women would furnish a plan for the curtailment of the bloodlust of man.

Let the women weep—  
Let their tears of anguish seep  
Back, back into the fear-filled  
earth—;

Drown their mirth—;  
Only tears and death can  
rule—;

Still in Flanders field no birds  
sing—,

Drowned by the shrill tra-  
jectory of the shells—

Man's tuning fork of unrolable  
lust.

Let us write an epitaph to  
man—the fool!

Here lies:

Beneath this twisted mass of  
science.

What might have been the glory  
and the power—,

Potentially a voice projecting  
past any hour.

We have known —  
Scattering wisdom's words as  
seeds to be sown

Upon the fertile ground of  
consciousness reliance—  
But the voice is still—starved  
prenatally

Into a rancous, inarticulate  
cacophony of  
Screams and whines and hollow  
moans,

Mingled with the castanetic  
clatter of the bones.

That once were men, or faintly  
so—

Daguerreotype — weak and  
cheap—

Magdalena, do you still weep?

Women hold your breasts—  
Soft, silent and powerful  
breasts—

Inviolable till men have learned  
to make a place

For their descendants

Before their appetites become  
first appeased.

Or shall there come a day, when,  
high above—,

And with no eyes to see  
But those of imbecilic, haunted  
mockery—

The hawks will fly,  
Scrawling their endless disser-  
tation with

Their feathered styluses on a  
realing

Teel blue wind against the  
papyrus of

The sky—

And there will be for a man—  
nothing

But the torn fa cades

Of his buildings that were  
wrecked by hand grenades

And all there is of science and  
of man—

Who prefer to prostrate life  
before the scowling gods.

Women, take you place, exert  
your

Will toward peaceful mother-  
hood—

Curb the elementary, primordial  
arch—

Urge to have

# The German Future

By BOB ALLEN

Last Thursday a newly in-  
dependent sovereign nation was  
readmitted into the family of  
nations.

After having twice brought  
chaos to the world and twice  
gone down in defeat, this new  
nation once again found itself  
in a position to be a decisive  
factor in the future of the  
Western World.

May 1945 found Germany in  
ruin—its industry completely  
destroyed, its economy non-ex-  
istent, its military might col-  
lapsed and scattered and its  
people on the brink of political,  
social and moral anarchy.

By May 1955 Germany has  
arisen like a "Phoenix from the  
ashes." Its industry is the most  
efficient and productive in  
Europe. By 1952 its production  
was 21 per cent greater than  
pre-war. German currency and  
economy is one of the most  
stable in Europe. In 1951  
Germany had a \$281 million  
deficit with the European  
Payments Union. By 1953 it  
had a \$563 million surplus. Its  
government is well on its way  
toward becoming democratic in  
the true Western tradition and  
the German people have quietly  
slipped into the accepted moral  
order.

What is responsible for this  
"Miracle of Germany?" How  
can a nation so utterly de-  
feated within one decade re-  
gain its sovereignty, permis-  
sion to rearm and its right to  
normal relations with other na-  
tions? This has happened for  
several reasons. The most im-  
portant factor has been the  
Germans themselves. Seldom  
have the people of a nation as  
a whole worked so diligently,  
with great initiative through-  
out long hours, severe conditions to  
pull itself up out of the dust.  
It has been said "the Germans  
live to work" and in this  
instance it has been to their  
benefit. Another reason for the  
"miracle" has been the effective  
leadership of Chancellor Konrad  
Adenauer and his cabinet of ex-  
perts, not politicians. With lone-  
liness and an iron hand,  
Adenauer has produced, led and  
begged his government into fol-  
lowing a policy of friendship  
toward the West and convincing  
them that the future of  
Germany lies with a unified  
Europe. His finance experts,  
Erhardt and Schaffer, through  
the policy of laissez faire, re-  
vamped the German economy  
and made it a crutch upon  
which to recovery of Germany  
rests.

A new philosophy toward de-  
feat has also been instrumental  
in the recovery of Germany.  
After centuries of blindness,  
victor nations are beginning to  
realize that the vanquished must  
not stay vanquished. The victors  
after World War II did not  
want another Versailles and its  
tragic consequences.

The existing pattern of  
power politics at the end of  
World War II favored German  
recovery. After the faux pas of  
the Maginot Line and its subse-  
quent defeat, France drifted in-  
to a period of moral and  
political irresponsibility. At the  
end of the war she was too busy  
to recover to be concerned with  
a power vacuum on the con-  
tinent. Great Britain found  
herself occupied in trying to  
hold together her crumbling

Your sons born into a shell  
shocked world,

Weary with the clatter of its  
morals

Broken in the streets  
Magdalena, still you weep?

—By Bobby Carroll

empire and repair her crippled  
economy. The power vacuum  
had to be filled by someone in  
order to prevent all of Europe  
falling to the Russians. The task  
fell to Germany and with U. S.  
aid she began.

In spite of its progress  
Germany is not riding on a  
cloud. Although she has re-  
gained her sovereignty and per-  
mission to rearm she is con-  
fronted with a much larger  
problem—that of unification.  
Germany was divided up after  
World War II into two sections;  
East Germany with 18 million  
people, its rich agricultural  
lands and industry, fell under  
Soviet control. West Germany,  
with 50 million people and the  
rich Ruhr and Rhine areas came  
under the control of the  
Western Big Three. Now that  
the occupation of West  
Germany is officially ended and  
it is a member of NATO and  
the European Union the prob-  
lem of unification comes to the  
fore. This problem is further  
complicated by the fact that  
Germany, East and West, has  
become a pawn in the USA—  
USSR cold war. A struggle has  
begun for the body and soul of  
Germany.

The Western nations con-  
tended they would negotiate  
with the Russians on the prob-  
lem of unification only after  
the West German contracts had  
been signed. It is therefore now  
necessary that negotiations be-  
gin because the West had  
promised they would negotiate,  
public opinion in Western  
Europe wants it and Russia has  
offered a solution to the  
Austrian problem which might  
be applicable to Germany.

The Western powers have ad-  
vocated free elections in all  
Germany as a solution to the  
problem. The Soviets reject the  
idea, knowing full well that the  
Communist World would re-  
ceive no more than 10 per cent  
of the votes cast.

East Germany proposes that  
the German problem be handled  
in the same manner as the  
Austrian Treaty. This would  
place Germany in a neutralist  
position, the idea of the Com-  
munist being to create a strip  
of neutrals between the Iron  
Curtain and the West. The  
West knows that the neutraliza-  
tion of Germany would be fol-  
lowed by the total occupation  
of Germany and an illegal Com-  
munist government. Naturally  
they reject the proposal.

Chancellor Adenauer believes  
that the German problem can-  
not be isolated from the  
broader European problem and  
that it would be more feasible  
to first relax East-West tension  
and create an atmosphere which  
would make it possible for the  
Soviets to accept the Western  
proposals. Chancellor Adenauer  
has devoted six years toward  
establishing a free unified  
Germany. However, not without  
opposition. The Social Demo-  
cratic party opposes his methods  
and rearmament altogether.  
There also exists a segment of  
radicals who would have  
Germany rearm and by force re-  
take East Germany. This idea  
plays into the hands of the  
Communists conveniently.

It seems there will be no im-  
mediate solution to this prob-  
lem of German reunification.  
The present state of tensions  
may last for years or genera-  
tions and if we are to maintain  
our Western heritage, of which  
Germany is a testing ground,  
there must be unrelenting  
vigilance, unremitting military  
preparedness and infinite pa-  
tience on our part.

## Personalities...



JEANETTE WALLACE

A willingness to cooperate  
and a ready hand when help is  
needed characterizes Jeanette  
Wallace, our personality for the  
week. Jeanette is a senior and  
from Pooler.

Jeanette is active in class as  
well as extra-curricular ac-  
tivities. She is now serving as  
president of the Art Club. She  
has also been a member of the  
Philharmonic Choir.

Jeanette can usually be seen  
with her curly headed fiancée,  
Buddy, who seems to be her  
favorite pastime.

Because of her willingness to  
work, her friendliness, and other  
admirable qualities we feel that  
Jeanette well deserves the title  
of Personality of the Week.



VONDALL HALL

For our male personality of  
the week, we have chosen  
Vondall Hall, a sophomore who  
hails from Wheelwright, Ky.

All those who have had the  
pleasure to know Vondall will  
agree that he is always good  
for a laugh when things get  
dull. They will agree that he is  
just as big a "cat" as he thinks  
he is.

Vondall compiled an excellent  
record while at Wheelwright  
High in both basketball and  
baseball and has been a main-  
stay of the Profs pitching corps  
for two years; so sports take  
first place for Vondall.

We have chosen Vondall as  
our personality because of his  
friendliness, humor, and all-  
round good nature.



# Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

Weddings and June brides are really taking over this month. On Wednesday afternoon, Peggy Henderson was honor guest at a china shower. The shower was given by June and Janis Miller.

Lee Ellen Tebeau, Jo Gentry and Anne Thrash have all acquired that "new" look on the third finger of their left hand. Yep! Just take a look at those diamonds. Anne is engaged to "Bo" Parker, an alumnus of GTC. "Congratulations," girls.

Well, I must get back from "wishful" dreaming to reality—and what did I think of? Softball—the girls have an intramural league now. They put on some pretty good exhibitions. "Scuse me boys." I haven't forgotten you! You are playing some fine games.

Congratulations to John, Bobby, and Cathy for your success in the Student Council elections. The members of the Home Economics Club, "T" Club, and Science Club are planning to bask in the Tybee sun this weekend. Gosh don't I envy them.

Tests seemed to have been a fad among the professors this week. Everyone I saw during the week was busy "cramming" that last parcel of knowledge into their head. I always will wonder how each professor can always manage to schedule "his" test for the same day the other two professors does.

The members of the radio broadcasting class have been giving out with some good programs on Platter Party every afternoon. And by-the-way Darwin, we did enjoy your program of hit tunes of Wednesday night.

Beeler Thompson is really stepping out on us. How about that '55 Buick? Nancy Rowland is another one that is sporting a car now. Her's is the blue and white Studebaker that is parked behind East Hall.

## GTC's Jumping

By EULITA CARTER

This week, I thought it would be interesting for us to share some of the things a GTC student does from the time he drags in from his last class and goes to stand in line for something to satisfy his empty stomach, and until he finally lies his bones down to rest at night. To those that like to sit on campus after supper until 7:30, I'd like to ask a question. How on earth do you survive the mosquitoes? Some of the more energetic souls that don't care to sit and relax, enjoy playing softball. They seem to have lots of fun, but others insist they have just as much fun watching.

If you don't have a couple of term papers to write, you manage to catch a ride up town to see a good movie... such as "A Man Called Peter." Those that have cars try to fight the mosquitoes at the Drive-In, but if they get worse... it may be a losing battle—or unconditional surrender. This time of year many of the boys find their way out to the Statesboro baseball park to support the Pilots. Ask the girls to go along too,

From what I've heard, Masquers are putting best foot forward on their upcoming production, "Dear Brutus."

As bad as I hate to do it I'll have to commend the freshmen boys for their softball victory on Wednesday afternoon. It's not that I didn't want to see them win, but after all, I do have a special interest in the senior team.

All kidding aside, it was a good game.

The sophomore class wants everyone to make plans to stay on campus the last weekend of the quarter. They are planning big doings for that Saturday. The plans include an all-day picnic at Magnolia Springs. Lunch will be prepared by Miss Melton and served at the spring. Just in case you are wondering what there will be to do, here it is. The students will be taken from GTC to their destination on the school bus, in trucks and in cars. While you're there, you can swim, fish, sunbathe, play softball or dance. From the sound of it, I believe it will be fun! Why don't you plan to stay here and see?

Last but not least, my thanks go out to Harriet for the fine job she did on the column last week.

Till next issue—be good.

## Students to give Nursery program

Betsy Meadows, assistant professor of home economics, announced this week that the program for the parents' meeting of children enrolled in the nursery school May 16 will be conducted by three GTC students. The program is "Some Special Habits of Children" and will be given by Bonnielyn Bell, Rachel Powe and June Miller.

fellows, most of them like baseball.

Whether you go to the ballgame, movie, or Skate-R-Bowl... you're sure to stop by the Grill on the way to school. Those that had to stay in the dorm and study usually manage to have their snacks about this time too. Even though sardines, vienna sausage, Ritz crackers, peanut butter, etc. are not as appetizing as the menu at the Grill, San-J-Nette, or Pig, but any of these help fill a hungry stomach—along with a Coca-Cola... if the change machine will work.

Finally, after a session of "discussion" about the night's excursion, you try to get off by yourself to study. But the words seem to "run together" before long and you decide to go to bed, promising yourself you'll study early in the morning.

Of course the next day begins the same as the one before, without studying usually, and off we go to another day full of activity, with the same circle of events, with maybe a few ones added.

## Fashion or Fad? Bermuda Shorts

By CHARLOTTE BLITCH

Do you have pretty or handsome knees? Is the weather getting too hot for you? If the answer is yes to the above questions, then perhaps you will be one of the many who are turning to Bermuda shorts for comfort this summer.

The Bermuda short fad seems to be really sweeping the country. The "Walking" shorts can be seen on the beaches and in cities and small towns, and it's not only the girls who are wearing them. The boys seem to be going for the shorts in a big way. The girls adopted them last summer when they first came out, but from the way the boys seem to like them it may become their fashion.

On many campuses the boys wear shorts for every occasion. Since the shorts can be bought in the same fashions and materials as regular pants it is possible to have a pair for every need. Many girls have been surprised to have a boy call for them in Bermuda shorts and coat and of course the high toy wool argyle socks. The boys even go formal in them, simply by getting a pair of formal Bermudas, adding a dinner jacket, black socks, white shoes and a tie.

The girls so far have only used them for picnics and sports, but it may be they'll follow the boys idea and wear them on many occasions.

The fad doesn't seem to have hit this campus yet and perhaps it won't. The general opinion of the majority of students appears to be that the old fashions, "long pants" for the boys and "short shorts" for the girls are still well liked at GTC and there'll be no rash changes in dress at present.

Will this fad last and become a permanent fashion? Will it come to this campus? I can't say—that's something only time will be able to tell.

## FBLA Plans

### All-Day Outing

Plans for an all-day outing at Magnolia State Park Saturday, May 14, for members of the FBLA Club were announced this week by Peggy Henderson, social chairman. Club members and their dates will leave the campus Saturday morning at 8:30 and drive to the park for a day of outdoor activities including swimming, fishing, boat-dancing, and games. In the afternoon, the group will be treated to a meal of fried fish and corn-dodgers, prepared by members of the club.

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## On The Sideline...

With the baseballers already hanging it up for another season, Georgia Teachers has completed a great year in intercollegiate athletics. The basketball team won 20 and lost four, and the baseball squad ended with a fine 15 and 7 mark.

Mulling these statistics around the week, we wondered if this wasn't a school mork for best combined records since GTC dropped football and became a two-sport institution.

Well, it isn't, but it's close. The 1955 combined record of 35 wins and 11 losses ranks second to the 1949 team's 37-10. The combined season records since World War II look like this:

| Season | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|--------|-----|------|------|
| 1949   | 37  | 10   | .787 |
| 1955   | 35  | 11   | .761 |
| 1948   | 30  | 15   | .717 |
| 1952   | 38  | 17   | .691 |
| 1950   | 34  | 17   | .667 |
| 1951   | 34  | 20   | .630 |
| 1953   | 27  | 21   | .563 |
| 1954   | 23  | 19   | .548 |
| 1947   | 10  | 13   | .435 |
|        | 276 | 144  | .657 |

That's a pretty fair record over a nine-year span. Next year's could be even better, if a couple of pitchers, a first baseman, and maybe an extra-good No. 2 center show up, who knows what might happen?

More of next year's basketball schedule: The University of Akron and West Virginia Tech have both expressed a willingness to play on our home floor next year. The latter team is the fantastic outfit who averaged about 110 points per game last season to lead the nation. Their leading scorer, Bill Swyers, was a teammate of Chester Webb's on the Halms' Foundation All American selections.

Mark Saturday night, January 28, 1956 down in your date book. That's the night Kentucky Wesleyan and Linville (The Bucket) Puckett will play the Professors down here. If

you remember, the Bucket is the boy Adolph Rupp didn't get along with last season after the second Georgia Tech. loss.

He's a great guard, and I'd be very happy to pay my way in any night, any place, to see him perform. And remember, that's coming from the poor man's "One-Eyed Connelly."

Horray for the freshman softballers. They finally won one, beating the lofty seniors on Wednesday night, 8 to 7 on a double Ken Naves. Mercer whipped Georgia on the gridiron once, also, so anything can happen in sports. Seriously, it wasn't that big an upset, but we don't like to see anybody go winless around here. And whatever happened to Pick Whaley?

### NEWS BRIEF—

Dr. Z. S. Henderson, president, will address the Savannah Rotary Club May 16.

## Music Ed. Club Has Mardi Gras Saturday Night

Saturday afternoon and early evening the Music Education Club will be in charge of Madi Gras Fun Festival.

The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. and then, of course, the dining hall will serve supper. There may be a special announcement about supper later. After supper, dancing will get underway at 7:30 at Cone Hall. Music for this dance will be furnished by a new organization called "The Professorettes." This is an all girl aggregation composed of the following:

Mary Alice Jones, senior, Hazelhurst; Martha Lacey, junior, Hazelhurst; Harriet Woodard, junior, Hazelhurst; Cecile Woodard, freshman, Hazelhurst; Maralon Westbrook, sophomore, Tarboro, N. C.; Betty Kemp, sophomore, Jonesboro; Joan Phillips, junior, Soperton; Billie Kinchen, junior, Hazelhurst; Fayrene Sturgis, senior, Statesboro; Cathy Holt, senior, Albany.

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# Professors Clinch GIC In 22-2 Piedmont Win

By VONDALL HALL

The GTC baseball team clinched the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference title last Friday as they dropped Piedmont in a 22 to 2 game. The Profs clinched the title in spite of their most unsuccessful road trip of the season, losing two of the three games played.

In the first game the Profs went out front of the Cadets from North Georgia, picking up single runs in the first and second innings only to have North Georgia even the count up with two runs in the last of the second on an error and two hits. North Georgia also picked up two more runs in both the fifth and seventh innings.

Tommy Howard and Kelly Powell led the GTC hitting with each getting two hits. Roy Alewine took the loss which brought his season record to 2 wins and 3 losses. This defeat marked the first loss for the Profs as far as the GIC is concerned.

## PIEDMONT

The GTC Profs moved from North Georgia to Piedmont on Friday and it was a successful move. The GTC lads won a resounding win over Piedmont in a 22 to 2 game.

Ace Little pitched and batted the Profs to the win which clinched for them the GIC title. Little had a total of three hits. Others pacing the hit parade

for the Professors were Tommy Howard with 4 hits, Howard "Bo" Warren with three hits, two homers, one a grand slam affair, and a total of seven runs batted in. Preston Sizemore had three hits and Dave Esmonde had a home run and a single.

Wimpy Odom made his first starting role of the season for GTC as the Profs were defeated by the Piedmont team 9 to 7 in a game last Saturday. Odom gave up a total of five runs in four innings before being replaced by Jack Maxwell. Odom received credit for the loss. Maxwell was forced to leave the game in the sixth inning, after being hit by a pitched ball and was relieved by Vondall Hall.

Maxwell had given up 4 runs on 6 hits, one being a home run by Piedmont shortstop, Maxie Skinner. Hall pitched the seventh and eighth innings and struck out the side in the eighth after getting the bases loaded.

The Profs grabbed an early lead with two back to back home runs by Howard "Bo" Warren and Kelly Powell in the first inning. Piedmont came back strong in the later innings to take the lead and went on to win by a 9 to 7 score.

## Little Signed By Cincinnati Reds

Clyde "Ace" Little, senior pitcher from Canton, has been signed with the Cincinnati "Reds," and will report to the Columbia, S. C., "Reds," a farm club of Cincinnati in the Class "A" South Atlantic League on June 8, for further assignment. He signed a bonus contract for an undisclosed sum.



HOWARD "BO" WARREN



KELLY POWELL

## Freshmen Win Initial Contest

Ken Naves slapped a double over the centerfielder's head that produced two runs and gave the freshmen their first intramural softball victory of the season.

The freshman victory knocked the seniors out of a first place tie with the sophomores.

Larry Hyde and Billy Price collected three hits each, but the big blow came in the bottom of the seventh inning when Ken Naves doubled in the tying and winning runs to give the freshmen a hard earned 8 to 7 win.

Lowell Russell got credit for his first victory of the season. Billy Odom led the senior batters with 3 hits for 3 trips to the plate.

## Warren, Powell Leads Teachers

Howard "Bo" Warren, Georgia Teachers College centerfielder from Ludowici, broke four records this season.

Warren hit eight home runs for the year, one more than Hollis Powell hit in 1953. He also batted in 39 runs to break another of Powell's records. Warren played in 35 consecutive games without an error, and hit safely in 19 consecutive games to establish two more new marks.

The sturdy sophomore had a .402 batting average in 22 games, scored 28 runs, hit four

doubles, and five triples.

Warren considers the 400-ft. record breaking home run against Piedmont College his biggest thrill in the short time that he has been at GTC.

## POWELL

GTC third baseman Kelly Powell led the team in hitting with a .413 batting average and was right behind Warren in the slugging department.

Powell tied the old homerun record by hitting seven out of the park and driving home 38 runs.

He scored 31 runs, hit eight doubles, three triples, and stole nine bases.

In leading the Professors in hitting, Powell blasted out 38 in 92 trips to the plate.

## GEORGIA THEATRE

Sun., to Tues., May 15-17 —  
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Wednesday Only, May 18 —  
"PRINCE OF PLAYERS"  
Richard Burton, John Derek

Thurs., Fri., May 19-20  
"BLACK WIDOW"  
Ginger Rogers, Van Heflin, Gene Tierney, and George Raft.  
Saturday, Only, May 21  
—Double Feature—  
"THE WIDOW"  
Arthur Kennedy, Paul Stewart, Ruth Roman.  
"THE BIG SKY"  
Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Threault, Arthur Hunnicutt

## STATE THEATRE

Mon., Tues., May 16-17  
"FIRE OVER AFRICA"  
Maureen O'Hara  
MacDonald Carey

Wed., Thurs., May 18-19  
"THEY RODE WEST"  
Robert Francis, Donna Reed  
Fri., Sat., May 20-21  
"STOLEN IDENTITY"  
Donald Burke, Joan Camden, Francis Lederer  
—and—  
"WESTERN CARAVANS"  
Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith

## DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sun., May 15  
"CALAMITY JANE"  
Doris Day, Howard Keel

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## Public Opinion Poll

Do you think the Preference Party should become an annual affair?

Joe Smith—Yes, I think we should continue to have the Preference Dances. This gives the girls a chance to date the boy of their choice once during the year.

Bub Denham—Definitely. It is the one chance that the girls get to date the boy she prefers. Jess Sullivan—I surely think the Preference Dance should be annual. It is only fair to the girls.

Paul Carr—It was one of the most successful dances at TC this year. My answer is yes.

Tom Perry—The dance was one of the best and should be an annual affair if the people work as hard as the ones this year.

Phil Norton—I very definitely think it should. It is very encouraging to see something new and successful added to our activities.

Anngene Culbreth—Since the first Preference Party was such a success, I definitely think we should make this an annual affair.

Dale Warnock—Yes, I think it should be an annual affair because it shows the boys what a big success the girls can make a dance.

Gloria Averitt—Very definitely, even though it was a lot of hard work, it shows what can be done to arouse interest about things on TC campus.

Cherrell Williams—Such an original and successful party certainly should be made an

annual affair. It seems to have been the spark for one of the most energetic seasons in a long while.

Cathy Holt—Yes, but definitely. An annual affair of this sort will help to boost school spirit and give a lot of people a chance to let their hair down.

Jo Gordon—I think a Preference Dance should be held annually, because in this way the boys do dance. From the looks of most dances we have had, the boys seem afraid to ask a girl to dance.

Doris Warnock—From all accounts the Preference Dance was a grand success. If it creates student interest, I'm all for it.

## BSU Party At Tybee, May 21

The GTC Baptist Student Union will leave early Saturday morning, May 21, for Tybee Beach where they will spend an all-day picnic and swimming party.

A cottage has been secured where those going may have a place to dress for swimming and also the picnic will be held at the cottage. Free transportation will be provided by the church bus and cars, so there will be ample room for all those who wish to go.

An interesting program is being planned and all Baptist students are urged to make plans to attend.

## Home Ec. Club At Tybee Beach This Weekend

The girls of the Home Economics Club left for Tybee Beach today for a weekend of fun and fellowship. The club has been planning the trip for some time, and appointed committees last week to complete plans for recreation, food and transportation. The girls will return Sunday afternoon.

Monday night, May 16, the club will meet for the installation of officers for next year. These officers are Beverly Perkins, president; Ann Harrison and Jewel Hart, joint vice presidents; Betty Jean Beasley, secretary; Sue Whaley, treasurer; Janis Miller, reporter; and Lee Ellen Tebeau, parliamentarian. Etta Ann Akins, as outgoing president and as a project in meal planning and table service, will give the club members a social at this final meeting of the year.

Miss Home Economics of 1954-55 will be selected at the meeting also. She is selected on the basis of the point system set up by the club girls. Her name will be engraved on the trophy for Miss Home Economics in the home economics department.

Points are given for participation in club activities, department activities, and other club activities.

## Meeting Planned For Cave Club

An interesting program has been planned for the Tuesday night, May 17 meeting of the Cave Club. The Cave Club is composed of all those students who participate in the publication of the student paper, the GEORGE-ANNE.

Mr. Leodel Coleman is to be the speaker for this meeting. Mr. Coleman has had varied experiences in the newspaper field, having been connected in this work during World War II and as editor of the Bulloch Herald weekly newspaper.

The International Relations Club has been extended a special invitation to the meeting and any others who are interested are invited to attend.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p. m. in the East Hall Lounge.

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## Faculty News Briefs

By LEWIS STRICKLAND

Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, associate professor of English, addressed the Faculty Dames Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Fielding Russell on May 4. She gave a review of the book "Many a Good Crusade" by Virginia Gildersleeve.

Three members of our faculty will serve as judges for the Bulloch County Farm beauty and talent contest tonight. They are Ruth Bolton, associate professor of home economics; Ela Johnson, assistant professor of English, and Fred T. Lenfesty, associate professor of education.

Gladys Waller, instructor in education, took her third grade class to the educational Psychology class May 10. The class was taught by the third graders for that day.

Mrs. Miriam Moore, assistant professor of home economics, carried five of her methods students to the Ogeechee Farm Bureau meeting to teach a class on "Selecting Clothing for Figure Types." Making the trip were Hilda Vaughn, Shirley Willis, Frances Barfield, Bonilyn Bell, and Lee Ellen Tebeau.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president, spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Wrens May 12.

Dr. Feelding D. Russell, chairman of the division of languages, is attending the seventh annual Georgia Presbyterian Men's Conference being held in Augusta this weekend.

Dr. Russell will address the conference on Saturday. His topic is "Forward with Christ in Public Life."

All faculty members who have children in the Laboratory School are reminded of the PTA picnic May 18 at the school.

## Veterans Have Hamburger Fry

The Veterans Club will have a hamburger fry at Marsha's Pond Wednesday, May 18. At the party, officers for next year will be elected.

Nominating committee is composed of the old officers who will not be here next year. They are Charles Grovenstein, George Kemp, Warren Gailbreath, John Purser, and Charles Dill.

All veterans on campus are invited to attend this party whether they are members of the club or not.

## Art Club Names Officers Slate

Officers for the Art Club for next year were announced this week by Jeanette Wallace, outgoing president.

Officers were appointed and will be approved at the first meeting during the fall quarter. Those appointed were Bob Byrd, sophomore, Patterson, president; Carol Thomas, junior, Waycross, vice president; Lilli Douberly, sophomore, Savannah, secretary; and Shirley Eunice, junior, Hinesville, treasurer.

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