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Chester Webb is shown above receiving the All-American Award, presented to him at the All-Sports Banquet by President Zach S. Henderson. Coach J. B. Searce Jr., and Joe Axelson, publicity director, are shown looking on.

Members-at-Large are Elected For 1955-1956 Term Student Council

What was probably the most contested and spirited election in Georgia Teachers College history came to a close last Friday with the selection of the Student Council members-at-large.

Seven students, four girls and three men, were elected. These seven members-at-large, with the three officers elected earlier and the two representatives which will be named from the 1955 freshman class, complete the total of 12 members to serve on the Student Council next year.

Lorene Borwn, sophomore, El-dorado; Joan Lindsey, freshman, Vidalia; Gwen Lanier, junior, Metter; and Carolyn Pierce, junior, Eastman, were elected as the four women representatives. Larry Evans, sophomore, Crawfordville; Gene Meadows, sophomore, Register; and Bob Sears, junior, Sasser, were named as the men Student Council members-at-large. Officers elected earlier were John Tootle, president; Bobby Richards, vice president; and Cathy Holt, secretary-treasurer.

Defeated in the elections were Diana Bair, freshman, Pelham; Sara Ann Jordan, sophomore, Bartow; Carol Thomas, junior, Waycross; Harriet Woodard, junior, Hazlehurst; Carlton Humphrey, junior, Milledgeville; Clarence Miller, freshman, Portal, and Robbie Warren, sophomore, Tennille.

Students feel that the great amount of activity and interest in the elections hints of better things to come for GTC. Approximately 75 per cent of the student body voted in the elections for officers and 55 per cent voted in the election for members-at-large. This is much larger than the number voting in the past which shows that interest has been at a peak for the last few weeks.

New Council Invested in Duties

The outgoing Student Council invested the newly elected council with the duties of the office in a candlelight ceremony at the home of Dr. Zach S. Henderson, Thursday night.

The formal ceremony, planned by the senior members of the 1954-55 Council, was the first of its kind in Student Council history.

General Courses Summer Workshop Conducted in Jesup

A general curriculum workshop in education will be conducted by Georgia Teachers College in Jesup June 9 through July 14, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the GTC division of education.

Registration for the session, which is to be held at Jesup High School, is slated June 9. Classes will begin the following day. Pre-registration may be made through the office of Wayne County School Superintendent Aubrey Hires in Jesup.

Dean Paul F. Carroll announced that full Georgia Teachers College credit will be given in the course which is listed as Education 450. Up to 10 hours credit may be earned in the workshop, he said. He explained further that teachers having the prerequisites for practice teaching may take this course in lieu of the required practice teaching. Others may enroll in this workshop as an elective in education. Persons holding professional certificates may use this credit for renewal or reinstatement of their certificates, Dean Carroll added.

Sale of Dairy Herd Closes Farm Era

For the first time since its founding in 1908 as an Agriculture and Mechanical School, GTC has ceased its farming operations, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The reason for the cessation is a decision by the Board of Regents that no college in the University System needs a farm unless it uses it in its college training program.

The dairy herd of 23 cows was sold to Fort Calley State College, the state's negro Agriculture and Mechanical College for \$3,000. The pork from the farm is being used in the GTC dining hall.

Of the approximately 150 acres of open land owned by the college, about 120 acres will be planted in pine trees. Fifty acres have already been planted.

State Committee Recommends \$1,500,000 Construction Fund

Eighty-Nine Seniors To Receive Degrees June 6

The smallest graduation class since 1949 will receive college diplomas Monday, June 6. Only 89 students will complete the work required for graduation at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. King Vivion, pastor of the Vineland Methodist Church, in Macon, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 5, at 11:30 a. m.

The commencement exercise will be held June 6 at 10:30 a. m. with the address given by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick. Dr. Kilpatrick is a native Georgian, formerly a member of the Mercer University faculty and is now professor emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City. Dr. Kilpatrick is nationally known in the field of education and was associated with John Dewey, noted progressive educator.

According to Miss Viola Perry, registrar, the reason for the small number of graduates is due to the high schools' emergence into a twelve year program their freshman year. This is the smallest graduating class since 84 received college degrees in 1949.

Arrangements have been made for R. H. (Bob) Thompson, manager and owner of Radio Station WWNS, to carry a broadcast of the full graduation program Monday, June 6, beginning at 10:30 a. m., President Henderson said this week.

"We feel that many people of Statesboro who cannot attend the program for one reason or another will appreciate being able to hear it on the radio," Dr. Henderson said.

The following students will receive their degree:

Oreta Jones Anderson, Nancy Helen Armstrong, Mildred Frances Bentley, Robert Wendell Bowen, Shirley Avis Bragg, Ernest E. Brannen Jr., William George Brown, Julius Cary Byers, Fey

Continued on Back Page



DR. W. H. KILPATRICK

'Fun Day' Held At Magnolia Springs

Approximately 200 GTC students have indicated that they plan to attend the sophomore-sponsored "Fun Day" to be held at Magnolia Springs State Park near Millen, Saturday, May 28.

Transportation is being provided for all students who wish to go, either in cars, the college bus, or in school buses which have been secured from the county school officials. According to plans the group will leave campus at 9 a. m. Any student who has not contacted a ride will be given one at this time if he will be at the Administration Building. The buses and cars will return to campus by 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

A full schedule of activities will be available for all students.

Jack Averitt Named Acting Chairman Of Social Science Division Next Year

Jack N. Averitt, professor of history, has been named acting chairman of the social sciences division for next year, according to an announcement by President Zach S. Henderson.

Mr. Averitt, who has been a member of the GTC social sciences faculty since 1946, succeeds Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, who will be away next year on a Guggenheim fellowship. Dr. Alexander will pursue a year of studies on the influence of the Whigs in the American political history.

The acting division chairman is a member of Georgia Teachers College class of 1944. The following year he received his MA degree at the University of Georgia. He returned only last fall from a year's study in England on a Fulbright Scholarship. For three years previous, he worked on his doctorate degree at the University of North Carolina.



JACK N. AVERITT

4-Year Program For Facilities Set by Legislature

A legislature committee has recommended that \$1,540,000 be spent in construction at GTC during the next four years.

A copy of the committee's report has been received by President Zach S. Henderson, who says that no definite information as to the number of new buildings to be constructed is known.

The subcommittee has recommended that this amount be spent at GTC during a period of four years. President Henderson stated that no definite information as to the number of new buildings to be constructed would be available until after the legislature had found some source of revenue to pay for the building program and had acted on the recommendations. However the subcommittee has recommended that a classroom building costing \$500,000, a dining hall and student center combined costing \$500,000 and a new girls' dormitory costing \$540,000 be constructed. Number one priority will be given to the new classroom building and the dining hall, student center would be next in line.

In addition to the \$1,500,000 recommended that \$250,000 be spent on repairs and making the present building safe against fire hazards, \$24,000 be spent on salaries, and \$19,000 be spent on staff and new faculty members. A smaller amount has been recommended for campus landscaping.

President Henderson states that these figures are only a recommendation of the House Subcommittee but he feels that if the money is available, GTC will get a new building next year.

GEORGE-ANNE Has Growing Pains

If you heard any strange noises emitting from the depths of the Ad Building Tuesday night it might have been moans and groans from the GEORGE-ANNE staff suffering with growing pains!

Whether you noticed it or not, this week's issue is larger than that of last week and the last few years. The column width has been increased slightly and the length has grown approximately an inch. This week's newspaper is a preview of what GTC students will see next year.

Size is not the only department in which improvement is to be expected, according to Carolyn Pierce, the newly-appointed editor for next fall quarter. The editorial page will continue to be "dressed up" as it is this week, and the whole paper will take on a more professional air with the addition next fall of national advertising. Roy F. Powell, director of public relations and faculty advisor, is now making arrangements with a national advertising agency for a schedule beginning in September.

The new editor-elect promised improvement next fall in "every department of the newspaper, especially sports," and said she hoped to see a continued interest in the student weekly.

If This Be Treason . . .

Student attention is called to a letter to the editor appearing on this page in which the author criticizes an editorial appearing in last week's GEORGE-ANNE on the subject of group and personal political ambitions entering into the recent Student Council nominations.

As the author of the letter states the GEORGE-ANNE doesn't intend to "... start or carry on a feud" over the matter. However, the staff would like to comment briefly on some points mentioned in the letter.

The author implies that the editorial was written to vent "... a personal animosity toward a certain group," because this group has shaken the political monopoly of a "clique" of which the GEORGE-ANNE staff is apparently a member.

If the author will take time to consider next year's Student Council members, he will see that a majority of its members have held student offices before now. This means that the so-called "clique" has not been shaken, since "the same old names and faces" are again before the students. Since this is true, there are no grounds for assuming that the GEORGE-ANNE was venting personal feelings because of a disappointing outcome in elections.

Also, the author should consider the fact that in every election at GTC, the student body is allowed to make nominations and cast votes for every office. If this policy can possibly lead to the foundation of cliques, then the GEORGE-ANNE staff is the first to admit their existence.

Since members of the GEORGE-ANNE staff were present at the meeting, the staff feels justified in having written the editorial. It is still felt that the political speeches exemplified personal ambition, and that they were out of place. The GEORGE-ANNE staff feels that a student paper should inform students of such happenings, and will continue to do so in the future.

Time — The Only Element

Time—the only element (or whatever you call it) is the only thing that every individual has the same amount of. Yet everyday you hear someone say, "I don't have time to do it," when someone asks him to do his share of work toward making a dance, a club, or any organization a success.

We always find time to do the things we want to do, but we never have time to do the things that we should do, like helping other people or doing our own share of work.

If we would only do today what needs to be done instead of shrugging it aside until tomorrow, I am sure we would find some spare time to fill.

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 Wheelchel.
SPORTS EDITOR..... Larry Hyde
Columnist: Joe Axelson.
SOCIETY EDITOR..... Joanne Hill
PHOTOGRAPHER..... Jerry Manley
REPORTERS: Harriet Woodard, Cathy Holt,
Lewis Strickland, Sue Whaley, Phil Norton,
Jimmy Johnson, Jimmy Snooks, Bob Allen
and Bob Dixon.
TYPIST: Alyce McCord.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Louise told her you would be a swell blind date, but she must have found out about you anyway."

The Moving Finger Writes:

By GENE MEADOWS

With the ending of final examinations and graduation exercises, another year of college activity will come to a close at GTC. It has been a full one and has written much into the lives of every student who has attended school.

Of course, the school term has a different meaning to each student. Some have been disappointed in what they have accomplished but many have prospered in practically every phase of college life. While there are the few individuals who have met with frustration and sometimes defeat, the year has been an exciting, active and prosperous one for the college as a whole.

There have been a great number of events and activities that will mean much to some students throughout their lives and that have certainly set a high standard for the future years at GTC. Some of these are:

The concerts, which brought to GTC a bright array of professional talents seldom seen by most students.

Such individual activity successes as the FBIA Dance, the Starlight Ball, the Faculty Formal Christmas Dance, and many other similar parties and activities.

The athletic achievements accomplished by the Professors

both on the basketball court and the baseball diamond.

The naming of students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the presentation of honor students, the reictals given by students and other student recognitions of achievement.

And above all, the feeling of a greater spirit and enthusiasm throughout the student body as evidenced by the great amount of interest in student elections and activities.

The year has passed and is written in the life of every student in an ink that can not be erased or blotted out. There is nothing that can be said or done to bring back any portion of the year for change.

Now—just as at the end of any period of time the future looms ahead of us. If we have made mistakes and taken wrong roads we now have a chance to profit from these mistakes and to move on into a richer, a fuller, and a more meaningful life.

AND HAVING WRIT, MOVES ON...

What Is Commencement?

By CAROLYN PIERCE

What does commencement mean? Webster defines it as "to begin, to start." To us at GTC it means not only "to begin" but also "to end."

To some of the graduating seniors, commencement exercises will mean they have ended another step toward their ultimate life's goal and will begin specialized higher education in other institutions. To other seniors, commencement means they have ended their formal education and must begin life outside school applying the knowledge they have acquired. Then, to a few seniors, it has little meaning except that they will have a degree but hardly knowing what to do or where to turn next.

The underclassmen will step up a rung on the ladder of education and make way for those just beginning. They will end their close associations and daily contacts

with the graduates and some of the faculty, and take the place of those who led before.

To everyone at GTC—students, faculty, personnel—commencement means the ending of another year of planning, working, and playing together, but not the ending of friendships and memories of the moments and events shared together. Many of these events are recorded in this paper and in the reflector of 1954-55; but most important, they are recorded in the hearts and minds of those experiencing them.

The future lies ahead and though it may look dark, we must all look it squarely in the face and plunge forward with courage, never forgetting the source "from whence cometh our help."

Yes, commencement means not only a time for beginning but also a time for reviewing the year that has ended—moments that have fled too swiftly.

Letters to the Editor

George-Anne Editor

Sir:

In reference to the editorial in the May 20 issue of the George-Anne, (Interest is Good, but...), editorials are good but when they are used to point the accusing finger at one particular person in what should be the "one big family" here at GTC, it is, as Thomas Dewey once said, "time for a change."

By saying that your editorial was not intended to cast reflection upon the person for whom the talk was given, you have implied that it was intended to reflect upon the person who gave the talk. I believe the results of Student Council meetings should be made public, but I do not think that only one incident should be published in editorial form—and that not clearly stated—but filled with vague illusions and derogatory references for the purpose of venting what is apparently a personal animosity toward a certain group, and even more apparently so done because this group has challenged the formerly secure position of a clique, which has in the past attempted to form all policies and has presented in all activities the same old names and faces to the students, who have been until recently too apathetic to do anything about it. If the George-Anne staff feels that personal and group ambitions should be left out of the meetings, why do they not feel that these same should be left out of editorials. The talk was evidently given to acquaint those present with the abilities of the person about whom the talk was given. Which is better—to nominate a person on the basis of his abilities or just because his name is familiar? If the nomination meeting was not the time or place for such, then what time is—after the election is over?

I do not intend to start or carry on a feud. I merely think that it is time that someone brought both sides of the issue to the attention of all. And as Patrick Henry so aptly put it, "If this be treason, make the most of it."

—ALTON JONES.

Dear Editor:

A cigarette is a rather small portion of merchandise but it is a luxury. There is, on the GTC campus, a majority of nicotine consumers who fail to realize that a luxury is not necessary for normal and healthy existence. Since a luxury is a pleasure that isn't essential, only those persons who can afford it should enjoy it.

Assuming that all the smokers on the campus have parents of their own, I feel no shame in saying that we, the minority who buy cigarettes, aren't here to support those, the majority who don't buy cigarettes.

For those smokers who haven't as yet found out that cigarettes are sold instead of given away, I recommend the Grill and the Blue Tide as convenient places to stock up on these small white cancer inducers.

Let's all be more considerate and either "buy 'em" or "quit 'em" and this way we can duplicate the type of situation that caused the old darkie to exclaim "Thad do make it nice!"

—GRADY WILLIAMS.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor are welcomed and all will be considered for publication. The GEORGE-ANNE staff reserves the right to edit these letters due to a limited amount of space available in the paper.

Names of contributors are withheld upon request of the contributor. All letters are welcome but it is asked that they be limited to a total of 250 words.

The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODARD

Being the lazy chile' that I am, I tried to convince our editor that this would be an excellent time to declare a campus wide "No Music Box" week, but he, being the slave-driver that he is, wouldn't let me "goof off" like I wanted to do. So, since spring is here and everything has a "new look," let's do the Music Box a bit different this week. I'm going to show you the results of a poll that I took for this specific column. The purpose of it was to find out the different kinds of songs, singers, bands, and music different people like. Should be interesting, so let's go!

Name—Charlie Joe Hollingsworth.

Favorite song—"Melody of Love."

Favorite singer — Eddie Fisher.

Favorite band—Hugo Winterhalter.

Name—"Punky" Allen.

Favorite song — "Unchained Melody."

Favorite singer— Tony Bennett.

Favorite band—Montavani.

Name—Beeler Thompson.

Favorite sing—"Tenderly."

Favorite singer—Eddie Fisher.

Favorite band—Ray Anthony.

Name—Star Woodard.

Favorite song—"The Story of Three Loves."

Favorite singer—Nat "King" Cole.

Favorite band—Hugo Winterhalter.

Name—Carl Tyson.

Favorite song—"Dream."

Favorite singer — Roberta Peters.

Favorite band — Sauter-Finnigan.

Name—"Talley."

Favorite song—"Blue Moon."

Favorite singer—Nat "King" Cole.

Favorite band—Glenn Miller.

Name—Eulita Carter.

Favorite song—"Indian Love Song."

Favorite singer—Perry Como.

Favorite band—Glenn Miller.

Name—Francis Smith.

Favorite song—"It Had to Be You."

Favorite singer—Doris Day.

Favorite band—Ralph Flanagan.

Name—Mary Alice Jones.

Favorite song—"Tenderly."

Favorite singer—Lily Pons.

Favorite band — Jackie Gleason.

Name—Fayrene Sturgis.

Favorite song—"Stranger in Paradise."

Favorite singer—Tony Martin.

Favorite band—Percy Faith.

Name—George Morrell.

Favorite song — "Unchained Melody."

Favorite singer—Nat "King" Cole.

Favorite band—Ray Anthony.

Seems that the favorite song was "Unchained Melody,"

favorite singer was Nat "King" Cole, and Jackie Gleason's was the favorite band. I'd say that the TC gang have pretty good taste in music.

Personalities...



ALYCE McCORD

A ready smile, a willing worker, and brains galore—this characterizes Alyce McCord, our personality for this week.

Alyce is a sophomore from Sylvester, and before coming to GTC, she attended Sylvester High School.

Although English is her first love, she has a strong desire to be a secretary, and at present, is pursuing both studies.

Her extra-curricular activities occupy much of her time. She has played two major roles in Masquers' productions, "Ladies of the Jury," and "Idylls of the King," and has done backstage work especially in costuming, in every production since she has been at GTC.

She has served as a reporter and typist for the GEORGE-ANNE, and still takes part in this activity.

At present, Alyce is assistant to Mr. Powell in the public relations office.

We have chosen Alyce as our personality because her willingness to work and her friendly smile certainly uphold the spirit of the "friendly campus."



BUD DENHAM

Known widely on the GTC campus for his friendliness and good humored nature, "Bud" Denham is a sophomore, physical education major, from Sycamore.

Before coming to GTC, "Bud" attended Sycamore High School, where he played varsity basketball, was a member of the track team, and participated in other sports and activities.

Unless you check the official records, his real name will remain a mystery, and so we'll disclose it here, since even he wouldn't recognize himself if he were called by his name.

"Bud's" favorite pastime is eating (and everything) and participating in sports.

His desire is to coach a basketball team through the state tournament, and with his knowledge of sports and his winning ways, we have no doubt that he'll make it.

"Bud" has been chosen as our personality because of the friendliness and enthusiasm he displays in both work and play at GTC.

'GTC's History' Story of Change

By ALYCE McCORD

The buildings on the GTC campus have some interesting events in their history.

In the beginning, the only buildings on the campus were the Administration Building, East, West, and Anderson Halls.

West Hall was the boys' dormitory; East Hall, the girls' dormitory. These buildings, as well as the Ad Building, were flat-topped and only two stories. Anderson Hall provided space for about 60 students to live and also had living quarters for some of the faculty members. In its basement was the dining hall.

The dining hall wasn't always as large as it is today. It was only as big as the space inside the walls that have the arches in them. On the east side of Anderson Hall was a flight of steps leading to the first floor of that building, and to get into the dining hall, one had to go underneath these steps and enter the room through the lowest arch in the inside wall of today. A flight of stairs in the middle of the dining hall led upstairs to the students' rooms. When the need for added space arose, the windows and doors were taken from the arches and the room was extended.

At one time, the second floor of the Administration Building housed the library, gymnasium, and the auditorium. An auditorium was added to the first floor of this building in 1926. A gymnasium was built in 1931.

The year 1934 brought about the building of a science hall, which was built where the modern Rosenwald Library, built in 1938, now stands.

Sanford Hall was erected in 1936, the health cottage was erected in 1937. Before this time, the students remained in their rooms when they were sick and a fee of 50 cents was paid of a physician was called.

To this list of buildings, we can add the modern boys' dormitory, Cone Hall, the nursery, and the gymnasium. These buildings have been built in recent years or are now being built.

As interesting as the history of the buildings are some of the facts about the rules and regulations of past years.

Classes were held six days a week and students could not visit friends or relatives over the weekend unless it was absolutely necessary. At various intervals, long weekends were held so that the students could go home. Assembly was held every day for 30 minutes.

Between 1930-50, dates or calls from young men were allowed only with the permission of parents and the approval of the dean of the college or the president. Arrangements were to be made separately for each caller and no caller could stay longer than one and one-half hours nor could he come more than twice a month. Juniors and seniors were given extra privileges.

Times have really changed, haven't they?

SUPPORT
BASEBALL

The Yalta Controversy

By DEWAYNE DUTTON

The Crimean resort town of Yalta was once chiefly noted in history as a favorite retreat of the Czars. Its meaning to the world today, however, is very different. We today conceive of the word "Yalta" only as a part of the phrase, "The Yalta Conference." Here Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin met to work out war strategy and a political settlement for Europe and the Far East. These were important questions in 1945, because with the armies of the "Big Three" victorious on all fronts and the Nazi enemy crumbling before them, it was necessary to prepare the final offensive, and, more important to lay plans for the period after the war.

These men and their assistants worked for eight days altering the world. There has been a great deal of debate about the agreements the "Big Three" made at Yalta. The recent publication of the Yalta Papers by the State Department of the United States merely added fuel to a fire of contention which has smoldered since it began in 1945.

Just what was done at Yalta? The chief agreements were these. The frontiers of Poland were set westward, giving the Soviet Union a large slice of Polish territory and compensating Poland with almost as large an area of Germany. Agreement was reached that there should be completely free elections throughout eastern Europe after the defeat of Germany. Concessions were also made to the Soviet Union in Asia. She was to receive southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands from Japan and rights to the warm water ports of Darien and Port Arthur, as well as to the Chinese railroad in Manchuria, in return for her participation in the war against Japan.

Critics of what was done at Yalta contend that the West gave away too much, too easily, to Russia. The records of the conference do indicate that, in an effort to preserve and strengthen good relations with the Soviet Union, the representatives of the United States (and to a lesser degree of Britain) were inclined to meet Russian demands. With this spirit prevailing among the leaders of the United States and Great Britain, Russia got pretty much what she wanted.

Those who approve of, and find no fault with the Yalta agreements say that the agreements themselves were basically sound and would have worked out well had the Soviet Union abided by them. They point to the fact that practically all of the territory and rights given Russia by the terms of Yalta had been hers before, and that, had she abided by the letter and spirit of the agreements for free elections, the outcome would have been very different in eastern Europe. Thus, the blame is placed upon Soviet intransigence after the war rather than on the mistakes or failure of the leaders of Britain and the United States.

The publication of the Yalta papers has revived all of these old quarrels, but probably the most important question raised by their release is whether they should have been released at all at this time.

One of the agreements for the release of the papers is that "the people have a right to be informed about what happened at Yalta." Another argument is that the papers can serve as an example of what can happen when great powers take it upon themselves to put the world in order by means of "secret diplomacy." In other words, the Yalta papers should be an object lesson in the dangers of any other than "open covenants."

Those who feel that the release of the papers was a mistake point out that the substance of the decisions at Yalta have been widely known for some time, and that the release of the papers at this time, full as they are of memories of different friendships and different enmities, can only strain further the already strained relations among the present western allies.



Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

Last weekend proved rather eventful for a large number of students. Among the ones that journeyed off campus were Nancy Rowland, who spent her two days at the University of Georgia.

GSCW, former alma mater of Delores Ivy, found her over visiting friends.

Peggy Henderson toured down to Brooklet and visited with Janis Miller.

Katherine Hackle was found over Vidalia way, spending the weekend with her roommate, Helen Knight.

Mary Lee Quarterman's home in Hazelhurst was the weekend abode for Mary Lee and her guest, Gladys Brown.

Jo Gordon was hostess to Lee aBston at her home in Reidsville.

Liz Morgan spent Saturday night with Nancy Stubbs at her home in Statesboro.

Sara Frances Driggers was found spending her weekend visiting relatives in Warner Robbins.

Edith Smith journeyed over in the direction of Savannah. She was spending the weekend with her roommate, Carolyn Bourne.

Betty Tippins spent her weekend visiting with Louise Byrd at Louise's home in Metter.

A number of familiar faces from last year have been seen on the Sweetheart Campus recently. Some of them have been Larry Cook, Don Thomas, Jim Harley, Remer Tyson, Royce Childs, and Chuck Mobley.

West Hall was bursting out with birthday honors for Carmen Roach and Janell Cobb last week.

Bobby Lassiter was also honored with a surprise party last week. Besides Bobby, guest at the party included Dewey Blaxton, Virginia Sikes, Juanette Ellington, Jim Niblett, P. S. Richardson, and Edward Robbins.

Lucille Phillips was hostess recently to Sue Whaley, Virginia Smith, Lucille Parker, Dot Yearwood, Betty Parker, and Gerry Todd at a spend-the-night party at her home in Statesboro.

Shirley Wynn was maid of honor at the wedding of Mary Flanders last weekend. Mary graduated from GTC last year.

Priscilla Smith attended the wedding of Barbara Griner and Tommy Hodges in Claxton last Sunday.

This might not be the proper place for it, but my curiosity

is aroused—so—why and how did Star Woodard, Shirley Jones, and Eugenia Wright acquire the nickname "Snuffy"? We do wonder!

While we were over in the vicinity of West Hall, we discovered that they are busy planning for the dance they are going to sponsor April 16. From the sound of things, it seems that it will be fun.

I dropped in to pay a social call on Lois Hammond and Sandra Glasgow Tuesday night. I knew the two girls were in but for the life of me, I couldn't find them. Finally, one of them peeked out from under the bed and shouted, "Here he is. I have him." Well, yes, I was shocked and utterly flabbergasted—a him in their room.

The one of them—upon seeing me—stated that they were only looking for "Tarzan." Well! By this time, she had advanced from under the bed enough that I could see she had only a goldfish in one hand. Later, when the situation was explained, it went like this—Lois and Sandra have two goldfish, Tarzan and Jane. Tarzan is a bit wild and ever so often takes a bounding leap out of the bowl. When he does—you guessed it—Sandra and Lois start looking. Maybe I did exaggerate the first of this tale a mite, but I have heard rumors that they really do have some searching parties.

With the mention of the Glasgow name, I recall hearing recently that a former student, Jim Glasgow, will be speaking the marriage vows next fall. Jim is now attending school in Kentucky.

Speaking of pets, Tommy Howard really has a fine one. And from what I hear, the boys on the second floor of Cone Hall have adopted "Sandy" as their mascot.

Stanley Bailey and Geraldine Todd were honor guests at a birthday party last Friday night. The party was held at the home of Lucille Phillips.

Yep! The weekend was quite a weekend. The ball team was no exception either. They won all three of the games they played. Rather smart of them, don't you think? Seriously speaking, it's not every school that can boast of a team with a record like the Professors have.

So goes the "column" for this issue! See you next week, and 'till then, be making some news for us, won't you. So long!

FHA Day

By SUE WHALEY

What's the big attraction? FHA Day is the brightest event on the horizon of the Home Economics Club's calendar. On Thursday, April 14, our Alma Mater will see the bright faces and spring dresses of girls from the senior classes of District 1, who will visit the campus as guests of the Home Economics Club. These girls are members of the Future Homemakers of America, and will be ready to enter colleges of their choice next fall. The purpose of FHA Day is to further interest and understanding of home economics in colleges.

What could senior girls from an entire district do in one day at GTC? Well, they could find plenty to do, but the home economics girls have spent much time in planning an enjoyable, profitable day!

Naturally, we want to know the names and schools of the girls who come that day, so registration is a preliminary event. However, the girls can unbend when they take a conducted tour of the campus and buildings. After the tour, the group will meet in McCroan Auditorium for the welcome, a skit entitled "Previewing GTC," a movie, "The Home Economics Story," group singing, and the awarding of door prizes.

After lunch in the dining hall, the day's events will be crowned by a fashion show. The costumes to be modeled will be those made by the club girls and those made by some of the high school seniors. The show is called "Party Line."

Last year FHA Day was such a big success that this year cannot be anything less than the best!

Softball Begins Spring Activities

Intramural plans for this quarter have been changed since the last statement was published. Four teams will compete in the program this year. This is the same number of teams that competed last year. Since last year's program ran so smoothly, Coach J. B. Searce Jr., has decided to use the same rules for this year's program. The game will be played behind the Laboratory School and the first game is expected to be played Monday. The managers for the teams will be named this week.

Two exhibition games were played Monday and Tuesday between the freshmen and the sophomores. The sophomores won the first game 11 to 5, as "Sonny" Stephens held the freshmen with his pitching control. He was helped along to victory by his teammates, big bats, and several costly errors by the freshmen.

Stephens made it two victories in a row as he pitched a four hitter to win by a score of 8 to 2. Garland Campbell gave up only eight hits in his team's losing efforts.

Some interest has been stirred up about a girls' softball league. If enough girls are interested in softball the PE department would probably sponsor a league.

SUPPORT
BASEBALL

JOE AXELSON

On The Sideline...

With the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference about a week old, and only North Georgia College still untried, it looks like our Professors have a better than good chance to take it all.

Coach Clements' Professors have shown what the horse-players call early foot. We have four straight conference wins before the important series with Valdosta State here this weekend.

The Rebels faced Piedmont last weekend 19 to 1 and 6 to 0, and it was actually their number 3 pitcher we defeated 7 to 3 on Monday.

North Georgia returns six lettermen from a good 1954 team so it appears GTC, Valdosta, and North Georgia are the cream of the league.

Piedmont College and Oglethorpe University don't appear as strong as usual, but all the teams can't be up every year. Remember this, tho, any club can beat another on any given day. The lowly Baltimore Orioles whipped the Yankees several times last year, although one wouldn't find many comparisons between them.

An example of how far the pendulum can swing in just one year, consider the following scores from the 1954 baseball season.

GTC 6, Erskine 3.
Erskine 5, GTC 1.
Erskine 8, GTC 3.
Erskine 8, GTC 7.

They looked pretty bad here two weeks ago, losing to GTC 31 to 5 and 24 to 4. But a college baseball team can come a long ways in just a few weeks, and I don't expect the series at Erskine next week will resemble the last one.

Hollis Powell, a GTC graduate of a couple years ago, is going great guns with the Class A Augusta Tigers of the South Atlantic League. The Augusta Chronicle of Wednesday had this to say about Hillis:

"The prize catch at the Lakeland, Fla. training base is outfielder Hollis Powell of Kite, Ga., who batter .388 at Jamestown of the Pony League last season. In an exhibition game last weekend, Powell, a converted first baseman, rapped out a homer, a triple, and a single, in three times up. That's the way he's been showing up in the pre-season exhibition games.

The 21-year-old native of Wrightsville, Ga., has played two seasons of pro ball, after playing three years at Geor-

gia Teachers College. He'll be in rightfield opening day, April 14, at Macon.

The two prize professional prospects from last year's team, pitcher Joe Ed Green and catcher Ferrell Sparks, are now stationed at Camp Gordon. The Spink baseball bible, out this week, says that Green had a great year down at Valdosta in the Class D Georgia-Florida League. He won 11 games and lost only 4, and led the league with an average of 1.70 earned runs per game.

In an interview on WWNS on Tuesday night, Coach Clements picked the current Professors as his best baseball team since his arrival here in 1948. The reason: The exceptionally good hitting.

Other Clements choices: Best all-around player: Hollis Powell; best pitcher, Joe Ed Green; best catcher, Ferrell Sparks.

A bright new green and white score board is the newest white scoreboard is the newest addition to the baseball field. It is hoped that next season will find an out field fence and a batting cage.

Rule 1 of the Official Baseball Rules says, "The ball ground must be enclosed." It just doesn't seem like baseball when a player can hit a ground ball between the fielders and trot around the sacks, and then come up and belt one a country mile and see it just a long out.

GTC Leading GIC Standings

The Georgia Teachers College Professors are currently leading the Georgia Intercollegiate Baseball conference with a 4-0 record.

GTC	4	0	1.000
Valdosta State	2	1	.667
North Georgia	0	0	.000
Oglethorpe	0	2	.000
Piedmont	0	3	.000

Georgia Teachers 13, Piedmont 1; Georgia Teachers 12, Oglethorpe 2; Georgia Teachers 16, Oglethorpe 1; Valdosta State 19, Piedmont 1; Valdosta State 6, Piedmont 0; and Georgia Teachers 7, Valdosta 3.

Students Spend Summer As Camp Counselors

This summer the name of Georgia Teachers College will be proclaimed up and down the eastern seaboard from Georgia to New Jersey. And who will do this proclaiming? There are 18 persons connected with GTC who will be working in this capacity this summer.

To Camp Echo Hill, Clinton, New Jersey, will go Paul Ward, Janice McGowan, Gene Meadows, Nina Jones, and Mary Dilworth. Echo Hill is really two separate camps adjoining each other and the campers are from seven to 12 years old.

Miss Stanion is returning to Camp Gay Valley, Brevard, North Carolina. With her will be Tulley Pennington, who will be a biology instructor here next year; Roger Brown, and June Kennedy. They will work one

week with a group of mountain children, seven weeks with boys and girls, ages six to twelve, and two weeks with teenagers.

Charlie Iddins and Glen Coston are going to Bert Maxwell, a YMCA camp located near Augusta.

Marilyn Coons will work at Fresh Air Home, Savannah Beach, eGeorgia; Joan Hurst, to Camp Lutheridge, Arden, North Carolina; Mary Tippins and Ina Jones to Camp Dixie, Clayton, Georgia.

Weita Wall will be at the Community Recreation Center, Dawson, Georgia; Edward Robbins, Jewish Educational Alliance, Savannah; and Bobby Holcrow, Camp Wimberley, Atlanta, and Camp Junaluska, North Carolina.

Spring Fashions

By EULITA CARTER

If you happened to be standing 'round on campus two Sundays ago, you probably noticed all the girls dragging in their summer dresses. Well, it seems that the tables turned on us and we had to dig out that old sweater we declared we'd never wear again or freeze. 'Course if you were one of the optimistic ones who thought that spring was here to stay, you had to write mother to send you your big coat back, but quick. But, now that the frost has finally melted and we don't have to make like an Eskimo with the overcoats anymore, maybe we can grab a handful of cotton clothes and head for the ironing rooms.

Easter will be more colorful that ever due to the many new shades of the same old colors. Some that will be most popular

are combinations of red, white, and blue. There are also many shades of green to choose from. By the way, I hear via the grapevine that sheath dresses and dusters will be quite "the thing" this Easter.

To go along with the smart frocks will be Easter bonnets of every size and shape. The large picture hat of our grandmother's day is still good and dainty little chapeaus perched right on top are very popular.

As little shoe as possible is being worn this summer. They will be backless and toeless—the sole seems to be the main thing. Here again the colors are more varied than ever.

One last warning to the Easter bunny—if it turns cold again, he'd better watch out or the girls will be stealing the fur right off his back.



Sue Whaley, Statesboro, is shown above receiving a cup given by Kappa Delta Pi to the freshman student most outstanding in leadership and scholarship. President Zach S. Henderson presented the award. Others in the picture are Bob Sears, Mary Alice Jones and Clarence Miller.

Westbrook Named "Dear Brutus" Success En Melodie Prexy Closes Masquers' Year

Maralon Westbrook, sophomore, Tarboro, North Carolina, replaced Mary Alice Jones, senior, Hazelhurst, as president of the En-Melodie Club for the coming year in an election held earlier this week.

Elected to serve with Miss Westbrook are Cathy Holt, senior, Albany, first vice president; Harriet Woodard, junior, Hazelhurst, second vice president; Betty Kemp, sophomore, Jonesboro, Secretary; and Billie Kinchen, junior, Hazelhurst, treasurer.

Mrs. Dana King was named En Melodie sponsor for the coming year.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Sun. to Tues., May 20-30-31

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"
(In Technicolor)

Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain,
Wed., Thurs., and Fri., June 1-2-3

"CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT"
(CinemaScope)

Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush
Saturday Only, June 4

—Double Feature—

"THE GOLDEN MASK"
(In Technicolor)

Van Heflin, Wanda Hendrix
—And—

"BLACK EAGLE"

The story of a horse!

William iBshop, Virginia Patton
3 Cartoons in Color

STATE THEATRE

Mon., Tues., May 30-31

"DEADLY GAME"

Lloyd Bridges, Simone Silva
SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

MARCIANO VS. COCKELL

Round by round, blow by blow!

Wed., Thurs., June 1-2

"LOUISIANA TERRITORY"

Glamorous New Orleans in its
Gayest Mood.

Fri., Sat., June 3-4

—Double Feature—

"MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"
Terry Moore, Ben Johnson

—And—

"KING OF THE BANDITS"
The Cisco Kid

Gilbert Rowland, Angela Greene

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Sunday, May 29

"MAN CRAZY"

Bold! Blunt!! Brutal!

Mon., Tues., May 30-31

"SUDDENLY"

Frank Sinatra and Sterling Hayden

Wed., Thurs., June 1-2

—Hollywood Thursday Night—

"THE MOONLIGHTER"

Barbara Stanwick

Fred MacMurray

Wednesday Only

MARCIANO-COCKELL FIGHT

Round by Round—Blow by Blow!

Fri., Sat., June 3-4

—Double Feature—

"FORT TI"

George Montgomery

—And—

"THE REDHEAD AND
THE COWBOY"

Glenn Ford, Edmond O'Brien

Masquers brought to a close a successful year of dramatic productions as the curtain fell on the final performance of the comedy, "Dear Brutus," Friday night.

From an artistic standpoint, "Dear Brutus" upheld all expectations, with excellent staging and directing by Miss Dorothy Few, speech instructor. The sophisticated comedy and ethereal fantasy styles of the play were skillfully combined by director Few, so that the overall effect left the audience with a feeling of purposefulness of life.

Miss Few had nothing but praises for the entire cast of "Dear Brutus," and stated that it would be impossible to single out an individual performance over any of the others. "The play was the work of a team," she says, "and teamwork achieved the overall success of "Dear Brutus."

"Dear Brutus" was a fitting close to the dramatic activities at GTC for the year. The year's activities, besides "Dear Brutus," include the experiment in interpretative reading, "Idylls of the

King," and the amusing light comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," both of which admirably upheld the dramatic standards of Masquers.

"Idylls of the King" provided a successful aesthetic presentation of Tennyson's classic, by using the method of solo interpretations and characterizations to bring to life the characters created by Tennyson.

This experimental dramatic form provided an advent in college level entertainment. Masquers considers "Idylls" a worthy achievement in upholding its cultural dramatic standards.

"Enthusiasm in dramatics has definitely increased, which accounts for the success experienced during the year," says Carlton Humphrey, Masquers president. He points out that many of the actors and backstage workers have gained valuable experience this year, and that he looks forward to even better dramatics achievements next year.

Congratulations, Seniors
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On the eve of your venture into a new and different phase of life; to the seniors, we wish "good luck" and extend congratulations.

SMITH - TILLMAN MORTUARY
—AMBULANCE—

Dr. Z. J. Farkas Replies To America's Welcome

The current issue of "The I & N Reporter," publication of the immigration and naturalization service of the United States Department of Justice, carries in full a short address by Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas made last November when he and his family officially became U. S. citizens.

Dr. Farkas, who joined the faculty here at the beginning of winter quarter, became a naturalized citizen along with his wife, three children, and 60 other persons in U. S. District Court in Savannah in the November, 1954 session.

The new GTC faculty member, a native of Hungary, came to the United States in 1949, settling in Savannah. Before coming to Statesboro, he taught at Armstrong College in Savannah and was office manager for a Savannah construction firm.

His "response" was as follows: "Upon me has fallen the solemn responsibility of expressing the sentiments and feelings of new citizens of the USA. In this greatest moment of our lives. I think human tongue is unable to tell how happy we are, because today the greatest wish of our life was—through God's grace—fulfilled.

"Before we came to America, we regarded this country as a wonderland, and we also had, as in fairy tales, our three wishes in connection with it.

"Our first wish was to get the papers for a lawful entry, and as we received them we were the happiest and most envied people among our friends.

"After our arrival here we soon realized that the USA is really a wonderland. It is the first one among the few countries of the world where liberty, justice, democracy, and happiness are not empty slogans but real benefits for all, where the Constitution is still as valid as it was in those

days when the people of the United States ordained and established it in order to secure the blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity. It was just natural that our next wish could not be other than to become a citizen of this wonderful country.

"And now, a few minutes after we solemnly pledged allegiance to the flag of the United States, we have just one more wish that may God give us a long life and ability to help at our very best in holding this flag straight up flying as free and clear forever as it has been doing from the beginning of this country.

"And before we leave this room which remains in our memory as a shrine of justice and liberty, we should like to express our gratitude with words coming from our sincerely grateful hearts:

"Your honor, God bless you, your staff, the naturalization officers, and God Bless America."



DR. ZOLTAN J. FARKAS

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The Music Box

By HARRIET WOODARD

Gee, hasn't this been a short school year September '54 seems like only yesterday. Remember when we first began the Music Box and Kitty Kallen's "Little Things Mean a Lot" was so popular? Long 'bout that time we also became right fond of "This Ole House" and "Sh-Boom."

Then a coupla weeks later we were blessed with music in the dining hall. We're still hearing those same few songs today, but face it, they're better than nothing.

The Skat-R-Bowl was definitely "the place" back then before homework started piling in like rain. "Honey Love," "Shake, Rattle and Roll," and "Sixty-Minute Man" took all our nickles and dimes in those days and the cats really had a ball.

Surely you haven't forgotten "Teach Me Tonight" and "If I Give My Heart to You." They stayed on top for ages and we loved them both.

Then along came several "good 'uns" at once. There was "Hey There," "I Spoke Too Soon," (the Crewcuts, natch), "I Don't Think You Love Me Anymore," "Tell Me, Tell Me," and "It's a Woman's World." "One by One" became number one on the music building hit parade, thanks to a certain someone!!

When we got back from the Thanksgiving holidays we met face to face with a new one called "Hearts of Stone." Brother, it was a "Stomp-down good 'un."

Folks went wild over the mambo 'long 'bout the first of December and new ones sprang up overnight. We never could understand why someone didn't write a TC mambo.

The then newly-engaged Eddie recorded a sweet ballad called "Count Your Blessings" before long and made himself a few more dollars.

I'll not go into specific titles, but I'm sure you vaguely remember the popular "Annie" records. Jig music was the main thing for a while and "Annie" was a right popular old gal.

Just before Christmas Eartha Kitt introduced "This Year's Santa Baby" and made quite a hit with it. 'Course it never replaced the beloved Christmas carols and never will. Do you gals remember the night when the fellers came 'round to the dorms and sang Christmas carols to us? We look forward to their visits every year.

Remember the cold December eve when the Music Education Club pulled the record player out on the fire escape and played Christmas carols for everyone to hear? That was the night the folks in the library threatened to bomb the music building if they didn't cut out the noise.

Then just 'fore we journeyed home to await the arrival of Saint Nick, "Let Me Go, Lover" made an appearance and we immediately adopted it as a favorite.

When we returned from the holidays, eager to begin a new year, resolving to study harder, swear off members of the opposite sex, and go on a diet—Jaye P. Morgan came up with a real peachy tune called "That's All I Want From You." The McGuire gals introduced "Sincerely" soon after, and it's still going strong, but we kinda liked the Moon-glows' version of same song. Remember the other side of that record?

Then 'long came the Beauty Revue and Homecoming and our beautiful TC maids strutted to "A

Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

At the junior sponsored "Old South Ball" we again heard, "My Own True Love" and liked it better than ever.

This quarter brought us such fine tunes as: "How Important Can it Be?", "Young and Foolish," "Unchained Melody," "Ballad of Davy Crockett," and last but not least, "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White."

You gotta admit—we've had a big year here—and "When an Irresistible Force Such as You, Meets an old Immovable Object Like Me, Something's Gotta Give, Somethin's Gotta Give," and this time it's me, give out. Next fall we'll all be ready to go again, so see you then!

Egyptian Teacher Visits On Campus

Mr. Sami Boulos, professor of educational Psychology at the Teachers College of Cairo, Egypt, departed yesterday after a brief visit to the campus. Now spending a year in the United States under a grant from the Foreign Operations Administration, Professor Boulos visited GTC as one of eleven colleges and Universities for the purpose of observing various methods of teacher education.

In addition to visits to the Marvin Pittman School, Professor Boulos attended several education classes while on campus. He consulted with members of the division of education regarding techniques employed in the training of teachers in America and also spoke to several classes and student groups.

Faculty Members Deliver Addresses

Five members of the GTC faculty were called upon to deliver commencement addresses this year.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson was called upon to deliver four commencement addresses this year.

Dr. James D. Park was called upon for two addresses. His first address was in Nashville, May 24; his other address is tonight in Rincon.

Paul F. Carroll, dean, spoke to the Tennille seniors last Tuesday evening.

Two other members of the faculty are scheduled to make addresses next week. They are Dr. Donald Hackett and Fred T. Lenfesty.

Mr. Boulos holds a Master of Arts degree from the Teachers College of Cairo and plans to continue studying for his doctor's degree.

Priestly to Head MEC Next Year

Bob Priestley, sophomore, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was elected president of the Music Education Club for the school year of 1955-56 replacing Mel Seidel, in an election held during the regular MEC meeting Tuesday night.

Elected to serve as first vice president with Priestley was James Jones, freshman, Twin City. Earl Smith, sophomore, Sylvania, will serve as second vice president. Other officers include Cecile Woodard, freshman, Hazelhurst, secretary; Milton Norras, sophomore, Albany, treasurer; Billy Kinchen, junior, Hazelhurst, tour chairman; and Virginia Sikes, freshman, Collins, historian.

Dan Hooley, associate professor of music, was elected to serve as faculty advisor to MEC next year.

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FOR ARROW LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ward Named New 'T' Club President

Wesley "Buddy" Ward, junior, Harlan, Ky., was elected president of the "T" Club replacing "Ace" Little in an election held last week.

Kelly Powell, junior, Kite, was elected to serve as vice president under Ward, and Chester Webb, junior, Elberton, was named secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

JOE AXELSON

On The Sideline...

Elsewhere on the sports page you'll read that the baseball squad this week selected Bo Warren as most valuable player and Kelly Powell as the 1956 team captain.

Excellent choices both—the two boys displayed excellent attitudes and hustled constantly on a team sometimes lacking in both commodities.

The 1955 team suffered in the

last one-third of the season from a severe lack of competition for positions. The season ended with only three infielders on the squad (other than first baseman), despite the fact that at least four previous letterwinners were enrolled in school.

One valuable utility player quit with only a few games remaining, (and his letter sweater already ordered) apparently because he was deprived of a third round of batting practice one day.

A promising freshman pitcher dropped himself off the squad about one-third of the way through. He had received one assignment, allowing two runs in two innings, and looked like a prospect for later years.

Five pitchers obviously out-ranked him in experience and ability, but batting practice, pitching and an occasional assignment would have made him a starter next season.

What makes an untried first-year college athlete think he should step right in over a senior who has proved himself in other years?

Also, should a letterman from a previous year, without a cogent reason for not playing, be retained as an active member of our T-Club?

All things weren't that bad this year, however. It was a great year for athletics, and all things indicate next year should be the greatest in school history.

Looking back over this year many pleasant and a few unpleasant occurrences come to mind. Things like defeating Mercer three times in basketball... knocking off Spring Hill, the Gator Bowl champion, at Homecoming... Chester Webb's great year... his spectacular dunk-shot against Mercer... Bo Warren's sensational shooting against Florida State... Spurlock's outside shooting exhibition against Camp Gordon... Campbell's and Corry's tenacity on the defensive back boards... Wallen's great job of passing all season long... how black things looked at North Georgia until Ronnie Rush and Campbell took charge... The 56 runs against Erskine in two baseball games... The Conference championship on the first try... The wins over Amherst, Newberry, North Georgia and Mercer... the last one particularly gratifying because it represented a great comeback from 5-0 deficit... Dr. Henderson's excellent introduction of Webb at the banquet... Dr. Russell's expert toastmastering... FINIS.

Three Professors Win Two Letters

With the naming of Emory Clements, Don Wallen, and Bo Warren as letter winners in baseball for the past season these three became the only three athletes to win two athletic letters for this year at GTC.

For Wallen and Warren this was nothing new since both had won letters in the above named sports while at GTC last year. Both will return next year and will still give GTC foes trouble. Clements also played both sports at Georgia last year.



Shown above is the 1955 edition of the GTC baseball Professors who compiled an enviable 14 win 5 loss record and also copped the Championship of the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference in its first year of operation. J. I. Clements Jr. coached the team to its fine record.

Sophs and Juniors In Softball Finals

Sophomores 15, Seniors 12

The sophomores scored five runs in the top of the eighth inning to earn a 15 to 12 victory over the seniors Wednesday.

The sophomores scored two runs on an error in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at ten-all.

The game, which was played on a rain-soaked field, was a see-saw battle which saw both teams taking the lead and then losing it to the other.

The sophomores blasted out 17 hits with Cabollos, Bacon, and Upchurch getting three hits each.

The losers collected 16 base hits with Perry and Odum getting three hits apiece.

Juniors 9, Freshmen 6

The juniors reached the finals in the intramural softball playoffs as they beat the freshmen 9 to 6 in a loosely played contest last Monday.

The freshmen were coasting along with a 4 to 2 lead in the fifth inning when the juniors put together three hits, including a home run by Chester Webb, one walk, and three freshman errors to produce seven big runs.

The frosh tallied single runs in their half of the sixth and seventh innings, thus ending the scoring for the day.

Naves and Russell collected three hits each to lead the freshmen batters, while Chester Webb led the juniors with two hits in four trips to the plate.

Varsity Letters Are Awarded Profs

Athletic director J. B. Searce Jr. recently awarded 14 varsity baseball letters to the team baseball coach J. I. Clements Jr. called "his best since coming to GTC in 1948." The letter winners were:

Roy Alewine, freshman, Augusta; Emory Clements, junior, Irwinville; Dave Esmonde, freshman, Mendon, Ohio; Jimmy Ford, sophomore, Augusta; Norman Griffin, freshman, Augusta; Vondall Hall, sophomore, Wheelwright, Ky.; Tom Howard, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clyde Little, senior, Canton; Jack Maxwell, senior, Birmingham, Ala.; Leslie Odom, freshman, Augusta; Kelly Powell, junior, Kite; Preston Sizemore, freshman, Augusta; Don Wallen, Wheelwright, Ky.; and Howard Warren, sophomore, Ludowici.

Professors Close Practice Session

Spring basketball practice will end this week, according to Coach J. B. Searce Jr. The twelve-man squad has been working out three times a week for the past two weeks. The NCAA allows each college team twenty practice sessions other than the regular basketball season, therefore giving coaches a chance to look at their prospects for the coming year.



Kelly Powell, this year's leading hitter with a mark of .413, was recently elected captain of the 1956 GTC baseball team, by members of the baseball squad. Powell hit seven home runs, batted in 38 runs, and showed excellent team leadership.

Strickland Wins Men's Net Singles

Ted Strickland defeated Al Dews last week to become the 1955 Georgia Teachers Tennis Tournament men's singles champ. Strickland, senior, Woodbury, beat Dews 6-2, 6-3.

The Women's singles find Weita Wall matched against Miss Graham for the championship. This match will be played before Tuesday, May 31.

The men's doubles, women's doubles, and the mixed doubles division have not been completed, and these matches will be played before May 31.

Joe Axelson, tournament director, says that the tournament has been a great success, and every effort will be made to make this an annual affair.

Professors Ranked High in Basketball

The Dick Dunkel basketball rating system has ranked this year's Georgia Teachers College team 140th among the 808 senior college basketball teams playing an intercollegiate schedule.

This is the highest rating GTC has ever received, and represents a long step up the national ladder for the Professors.

Only five schools in the southeast were rated above GTC.

Of the 162 colleges and universities rated as major basketball powers by the NCAA, "small college" Georgia Teachers out-ranked 50 of them.

J. L. HODGES

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Wallace To Succeed Dr. Leland L. Wilson

Fred A. Wallace, a native of Pennsylvania but now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla., has been named to the GTC faculty to succeed Dr. Leland L. Wilson in the exact science division.

Dr. Wilson leaves at the end of the school year for a summer teaching assignment at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. At the beginning of the fall term he will move to Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Mr. Wallace, who is a commercial photographer as well as teacher has bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from the University of Florida and has done further graduate work at Florida, Ohio State University, and Emory University. Last year he served as instructor of chemistry for the nurses training school at St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville.



FRED A. WALLACE

German Student Expresses Views In Letter to Editor

Han Kittel, student from Stuttgart, Germany will end a year's study at GTC with the end of this quarter. He expresses his feelings over his experience in the following letter submitted to the GEORGE-ANNE for publication:

During my nine days voyage from Europe to America I was often asked what the purpose of my stay in the U. S. would be and where I intended to spend this year. After my answer that I would be at Georgia Teachers College, I almost always was told that I should study in one of the northern states and that I would not like it in Georgia and many reasons were mentioned to convince me. So finally I became really a little bit confused and began to imagine what kind of experiences I would have in Georgia.

Only one point I heard during my voyage proved to be true: That it can be awfully hot here. But all other arguments against Georgia are not true and I believe those people have never been here or they came with an already fixed idea about Georgia.

I have found in the college and under people up town and on my trips over a great part of Georgia so much kind help, so much hospitality and friendship that I felt myself at home and that I am sorry that my time is almost over.

Georgia is, of course, only one little part of the whole country. I am therefore glad that I shall

Notice . . .

All library books are due Monday, according to an announcement this week by Miss Lucille Howard, circulation librarian.

Students or instructors having books checked out now that they will need in summer school are asked to bring them by the library and have them re-checked.

have in the summer the opportunity to look around more especially to see some of the "glory of the West" about which I have heard long before I could hope that I would someday travel myself in this country.

I know that it was an inestimable privilege for me to get this scholarship of the "Georgia Rotary Student Fund." One of the main purposes for this and all other scholarships is to give students the opportunity to get in contact with people here in America in order to build a better relationship between our nations as a basis for a peaceful world in the future. It is my distinct intention to tell people in Europe about all experiences I had here and to help in this way as much as I can that the relationship between our nations in Europe and America will become really friendly.

Thank you all for your kind help and if you come to Germany and in the southern part to a beautiful city named Stuttgart remember that you are cordially invited to my home.

Address: Stuttgart - Vaihingen,

89 Students Will Receive Degrees

Continued from Front Page

Carter, Betty Plyler Clary, James Allen Clary, Gene Weldon Collins, Sue Marie Collins, Mary Frances Cox, Angene Culbreth, Bernard C. Davis, Jean Rickey DeLoach, Mallie Abb Denmark, Warnell Olen Denmark Jr., Charles Jenkins Dill Jr., Mary Lula Dilworth, Paul M. Dowdy Jr., Marguerite Dye, Vaughn Dyer, Jeanine English.

Latham Webb Faulk, Francis Norman Fletcher, Sara Frances Fletcher, Warren Stallard Gailbreath, Elaine Burkhalter Gardner, William Marvin Griggers, Charles L. Grovenstein, Mary Carolyn Hagan, Shirley Blanche Hanson, Rita H. Harper, Ervin David Harris, Kenneth L. Helm-kay, Robbie Nell Hendley, Bobbie Jean Hooks, Joseph S. Houston, Ruby Lee Houston, Mary Jo Jackson, Loretta Roach Johnston, Mary Alice Jones, Nina Fleming Jones, George W. Kemp, Jerry Asbury Kicklighter, Carlva Seymour Roberts Kirkland, Donald Lee King, Ruth M. DeYoung Knowlton, Clyde Little, Pegge Ann Marriott, Joyce Lanette Mason, June Deloria Miller, Lucy Voncile Moody, Ethel Nail Moore, William Ira Moore, Philip B. Norton.

William Claude Odum Jr., Charles Joshua Paine Jr., William J. Parker, Mary Lula Peagler, Edward F. Potts, Rachel Ida Powe, Melba Rebecca Prosser, Virginia Lee Ragsdale, Mary Jacquelyn Ramsey, William Albert Rogers, A. Jane Seabolt, Hilton Eugene Smith, Bobby Gene Spivey, James Eugene Stallard, Kirbylene Stephens, Fayrene Sturgis, Emma Jean Brock Thomas, Herschel B. Thompson, Ann Thrash, Carl Sheppard Tyson, Miriam Patricia Underwood, Betty Louise Varde-man, Julia Jean Wall, Frances Jeanette Wallace, Cherrell Jean Williams, Frances Elouise Wingate, Edward Monroe Wise Jr., Jo Ann Womble, Pauline Vickers Wynn, and Samuel W. Zipperer.

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Faculty News Briefs

By LEWIS STRICKLAND

Harold C. Steele, instructor in biology, is the author of an article in the current issue of the GEORGIA EDUCATION JOURNAL, entitled "A Postive Technique."

Dr. Leland Wilson, professor of physics, will appear on a panel discussion at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn. June 17 sponsored by the American Chemistry Society. The panel will discuss "The Education of a Secondary Sceince Teacher."

Carolyn Wingo, associate professor and chairman of the division of home economics, attended the executive committee meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association held in Athens, May 20-21. Miss Wingo is vice-president of the organization of the year 1955-56.

Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, associate professor of English, will attend the regional meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma in Charleston during the summer.

Mrs. Miriam Moore, assistant

professor of education in home economics, is in Athens today for consultation for her research problem on work toward her masters Degree. Her problem is "Supervision Competencies of the Supervising Teacher in Home Economics." She is working under Dr. Floride Moore.

The College Grill

Milk Shakes—Sundaes
Ice Cream - Hamburgers
Hot Dogs—Steaks



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