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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Member Of
Collegiate
Press

VOLUME 30

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, October 5, 1956

NUMBER 1

Dr. Henderson Pleased With New Enrollment

Dr. Zach S. Henderson states he is very happy about the increase of the student body this year. Stating that the enrollment is up 13 per cent over last year, he is expecting it to reach 1000 students next year. Asked to explain the "jump" in enrollment, he said it was due to the good economic posterity of the times. Dr. Henderson explains that at the present rate of increase students might be put three to a room or else the college would adopt a screening process and limit the number of students in the future.

Dr. Henderson expressed his sincere thanks to the students for the fine interest displayed by both freshmen and upperclassmen during orientation week and also to the Student Council for the fine services they rendered.

The president's speaking schedule for October is: Oct. 14, Centenary Methodist Church in Macon in observance of Layman's Day; Oct. 15-16, National Conference of Rural Area in Atlanta. He will act as a consultant of one of the discussion panels; Oct. 19-20, Youth Vocational Conference in Brunswick where he will act as consultant and also speak on "Advantages and Disadvantages of Entering Teaching."

Student Council Plans Activities For New Year

The Student Council began making plans for this year at their first meeting, Monday night, Oct. 2.

The council decided that the sophomore, junior, and senior classes would meet in the auditorium Monday after chapel to nominate class officers. The time for freshmen nominations will be announced later.

The weekly social events will include the matinee dance each Wednesday night from 6:30-7:15 and a movie each Friday night in the auditorium at 7:30. Admission to the "mat" dance will be 10 cents per person, the money will be used for the dance itself. Movies are free.

The movie tonight is *Song of Bernadette* and next Friday *Viva Zapata* will be featured. Plans are being made for dancing lessons on campus. Kitty Kelly, has offered her services as instructor.

Science Majors Show Increase

There are more science majors at GTC this year than ever before, according to officials in that department.

Four science classes are so full that extra lab sections have been provided to accommodate the overflow.

Head of the Science department, W. S. Hanner, stated that the science division is greatly encouraged that people are awakening to the needs of the field to answer many calls for science teachers.



The vivacious beauty pictured above is The George-Anne first girl of the week, Miss Nola Faye Grinner. Nola Faye is a twenty-year-old school teacher from Patterson, Georgia. She is a graduate of Middle Georgia College at Cochran, Georgia. Her major was elementary education. Last year she taught the seventh grade of Folkston, Georgia, and this year she returned to Folkston as librarian. Nola Faye attended both sessions of summer school at G.T.C. and plans to return next summer.

NEW LITERARY QUARTERLY

In December, for the first time, there will be a Literary Quarterly published. This quarterly is for the students and is open to anyone interested.

The quarterly will be the medium for putting student writing before the public. There are no regulations concerning the subject on which a person writes or what it may be. It will include short stories, poems, essays, criticisms, book reviews, and anything else dealing with the literary.

Contributions will be received by The George-Anne. If you are interested, just see a staff member and give the publications department some idea of what you will be writing.

Spring quarter of last year, The George-Anne attempted a literary supplement which was favorably received. Because of the popularity of this, the staff of the supplement is going to produce a larger, better literary medium. It will not have anything to do with The George-Anne, but will be a publication to itself.

When your contribution is ready, turn it over to Jane Williams, Britt Fayssoux, or Ellen Blizzard or bring it to the publications office.

The sooner these contributions are received, the sooner work may begin on this quarterly.

New Face-Lifting Project Completed on Dormitories

Well over \$5,000 worth of renovations in Georgia Teachers College dormitories over the summer has brought new improvements to the living quarters, according to Mr. Don McDougald, GTC comptroller.

Kitchens were installed for the first time in Sanford, East, and Lewis halls. The kitchens are fully equipped, and include gas stoves that are to be made available to the students. New dinette sets have also been supplied to the dorms.

Spacious pink and blue baths have replaced the old ones in West hall at a cost of around \$2,500. According to Mr. McDougald, the baths are not quite completed due to unavailability of materials. He states that the administration hopes to have the project finished within the next two weeks.

Additions to West hall also include new doors on the third floor to replace badly worn ones

that have been there. Along with the doors, new locks will be put on every door in West. Both the men's dorms already have locks on all room doors, and as soon as the West hall job is completed, plans are to install them in East and Lewis halls too.

Both Lewis and East halls were supplied with new furniture this summer to accommodate the increased enrollment. Double-decker bunks and bookcases were added to East, with Lewis getting both these items as well as chests for the rooms. New mattresses have been put on most of the beds in Lewis and East halls, with mattress pads going to all the women's dorms. Pads for the men's mattresses have been ordered, and should be here sometime in the near future.

Not to be left out of the remodeling picture, Cone hall also got in the act with a repainting job on all rooms there.

Freshmen, Transfer Students Make New Enrollment Record

Masquers Meet; New Members Are Welcomed

Masquers held their first meeting of the school year 1956-57 Monday night. The most important business was the decision to produce "Summer and Smoke" fall quarter. This is a Tennessee Williams play, written in his usual masterful style. Tryouts were held Wednesday and Thursday for roles in this play. The play will be presented in the middle of November.

Plans are also under way for the production of "Night Must Fall" in the winter. Definite plans will be released later for this play.

The Little Theater will have tryouts Monday afternoon for parts in "The Women", their December play. They will be needing 20 to 22 women for parts in this play and have opened tryouts to the women students at GTC. Anyone interested in this, please be at these tryouts Monday afternoon.

This opening meeting was also for welcoming freshmen and transfer students. Masquers was quite pleased with the turnout. Coming into the club are 32 new members. Some of these have been members of Masquers at Armstrong and should be a welcome addition to the club.

Record Dance, Movie Slated For Weekend

The appointments to the social committee were made this week by Bob Byrd. Working with him will be Fred Fagnant, Britt Fayssoux, Joan Hurst, Joyce Kirkland, Joan Lindsey, Beverly Perkins, Ralph Walton, and Star Woodard. Bob Byrd, as vice president of the Student Council, automatically serves as chairman of this committee.

The social calendar for the quarter has not yet been completed. Plans are now for a very light weekend. "The Song of Bernadette" is scheduled for showing in the McCroan Auditorium Friday night. Slated for Saturday is a record dance in the recreational room of Cone Hall.

Students are reminded that there is no admission to these activities. All members of the campus are cordially invited to attend.

A record-breaking number of students streamed into Georgia Teachers College this week, setting the total mark at 862, including three special students.

Of the total, 293 are incoming freshmen. From this number, 147 are men and 146 women. The men took the lead in numbers all over campus this year, with a group 448 strong as compared with 411 women this year.

The enrollment tops last year's figure by some 15 per cent according to Miss iVola Perry, G.T.C. registrar. At that time, there were only 750 students on campus.

Despite the large freshman class, the bulk of the increase came from the enrollment of over 100 upperclassmen transfer students. According to President Zach S. Henderson, this increase is due mainly to an increasing prosperity in the national economy. He stated that at the present rate of increase, G.T.C. can expect an enrollment of about 1,000 students by next year.

The increase here is in line with hikes of enrollment figures in colleges all over the country, according to Dr. Henderson. Because of the current trend, the state of Georgia is adopting a screening process to select only those students best qualified to benefit by a college education. Under this plan, students would take, at their own expense, a series of tests to be offered at certain central testing areas throughout the state.

Although the testing program is slated to begin next year, students will probably not be affected by it for the next year or two, according to officials.

To accommodate the increase this year at G.T.C., three women are now rooming together in each room in both Lewis and East Halls. According to Miss Perry, however, none of the dorms are filled to capacity yet.

Student Insurance Program Is Successful As Drive Closes

G.T.C.'s first attempt to establish a student insurance program has been met with success according to school officials. Applications for the program was closed this week as final registrations for the school term were completed.

Sponsored by the Pilot Life Insurance Company of Greensboro, North Carolina, the program was selected after bids had been submitted by six companies.

Cost of the program here is \$13.50 per student for one year

Six Freshmen Exempt From Frosh English

Six students out of the 291 freshmen on campus have been exempted from the first course in English composition by attaining a grade of 90 per cent or above on special English tests given for that purpose.

Those excused from the course include: Emory Giles, Sandersville; Choyce Jackson, Washington, Ga.; Walter Culpepper, Waycross; Mary Lambert, Atlanta; Doris Staton, Albany; and Marilyn Durrance, Glennville.

In previous years the test has been required of all freshmen; however, this year due to an increased enrollment, only students with above average high school English grades were encouraged to take part.

REFLECTOR PHOTO

Attention students!

Don't forget to save a couple of bucks to have your Reflector picture made. The schedules will be out within a few days now with the annual picture-taking set for the week of October 15.

Mickey Webb and Emory Cartrett, co-editors, remind you that they won't every student to be pictured in the 1957 edition and urge you to save back the two dollars picture fee.

And if you don't have it, be sure to get it from Mom and Pop this weekend.

Dr. Alexander Writes 2nd Book

"Thomas A. R. Nelson of East Tennessee," the second work of major interest by Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, professor of history and chairman of G.T.C. social science division, was released last week by the Tennessee Historical Commission. This book is a biography of Thomas A. R. Nelson, the major Whig leader in Tennessee's political history.

Dr. Alexander did all his research and writing while on a research scholarship of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. This scholarship provided for a year's leave of absence.

To present this powerful man's life of influence and work for his nation in a realistic and



DR. THOMAS ALEXANDER

easy reading manner was the work Dr. Alexander was to accomplish. In this book Dr. Alexander takes the reader through Nelson's conflicts between unionism and southern separatism, political campaigns for the Whig party, and Andrew Johnson's impeachment trial at which Nelson was the President's personally-selected counselor.

Dr. Alexander with A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt, came to G.T.C. in 1949. Before this time he taught history at Clemson College, Emory and Henry College, Wofford College, Appalachian State Teacher's College and George Peabody College have all had him on their staff for summer sessions.

A Sincere Welcome

Many welcomes have been voiced during the past several days, but The George-Anne would like to be the first to publish the fact that each student is sincerely welcomed to G.T.C. We would also like to say to those old students returning that we are glad you're back.

Perhaps a reminder would not be out of place here. For you students who are beginning, this advice. College life is not merely high school days magnified. There is a good deal of adjusting to be made. In your student advisors and faculty friends, you have some of the best to help you. For you transfers, we know and understand that G.T.C. is going to be a little different from the colleges you have known. Like them, we have our good points and bad. We like to believe, however, that our good points greatly outweigh our bad.

To all of you, let us say this. G.T.C. did not make up the name "The Friendly Campus." We have the name because of the friendliness of our student body. If there is any way that we can help you, let us know. We want you to feel that our welcome is not an empty word.

Lonely Trash Can

The loneliest items on our campus seems to be the trash cans. Why? Look around. See those paper plates and napkins from Sunday evening, those advertisements we got in our mail boxes, that paper you "doodled" on in history, and the beer cans you brought on campus. How often do you see those things scattered about our campus? Too often I'm afraid.

Trash cans serve a purpose and we can help our trash can friends by depositing our unwanted materials in their gaping mouths. Who knows, a trash can may take pride in his job and somehow I feel he does. Come on now, let's see if we can keep them happy and keep G.T.C. beautiful.

Statement of Policy

This is the George-Anne editorial column and it reflects the combined editorial opinions of the staff members—thus the editorial policies of the newspaper.

By-lined guest columns will appear elsewhere on this page as well as signed staff-written columns. These will deal with topics selected by the individual writers, reflecting their opinions, not necessarily those of The George-Anne. We believe that it is a healthy situation when problems of general interest are aired in open discussion. And we hope that our policy of inviting guest columnists and welcoming letters to the editor—regardless of the subject—will result in a better general understanding and overall view of the problems.

They Strive for the Best

Brand new additions in every form are mushrooming all over campus, with G.T.C.'s leaders straining the reins to make our school constantly top level.

The fever seems to be contagious, for it has sparked everything from new dining hall furniture to the latest project of putting new locks on room doors in the women's dorms.

Of course, many of the new things are necessary because of the enrollment increase, but many are simple things that school officials felt would make students feel more at home here.

The fact that the administration and the Board of Regents work so hard to be of help to the student body, plus their cooperation with the Student Council, is undoubtedly a major factor in G.T.C.'s increasing popularity.

To outsiders, this concern reflects the value now being placed on education, and sometimes prompts them to get in the act, too. This past summer, Bulloch County had drainage pipes laid around G.T.C.'s athletic field to carry off excess water from the area in front of the new gym.

An improvement of a less tangible nature showed up last week at registration, when one envelope was thrust into each student's hands. The idea of having all necessary forms packed together, complete with instructions, ended much of the usual chase for correct cards at this time.

The "powers-to-be," both student and administrative, deserve the full appreciation and cooperation of every student on campus for the job they are doing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Little Smoky Sez Sniffers Are Well Bred

Once in American history there was a time when most tobacco didn't go up in smoke. There was an art to sniffing and it was essential that every well-bred gentleman be thoroughly schooled in this art. Now only a minute few can be found carrying on this tradition of their forefathers. What's wrong? Maybe the tobacco handlers thought sniffing was too slow and they did not realize enough profit. But I have my own explanation. Being a curious sort of soul, I tried sniffing and all I got was a few sneezes, a very irritated nose, and an inundated handkerchief.

Maybe our forefathers finally realized that they could be gentlemen without sniffing. Anyway time changes all and sniffing has gradually passed on to be revived by future generations?

is present. Don't get us wrong. Some people love hats. But after wearing one every waking minute for six weeks or longer, they'll never want to see another.

Only one bad thing. Think what this "head flattener" does to your hair? A sophomore boy said it took his crewcut six weeks to grow after being mashed down so long.

Size? Rat caps don't come in sizes. Oh, yes, they have little tags saying "small," "medium," and "large," but what does that mean? Not a thing. All of them come too big for even a big head full of nothing.

It isn't that "rats go crazy" but everyone must have had the experience of reaching to take his hat off and finding it already off. This feeling of having something slowly choking you around the head will be missed by many after the ratting is over. We're not saying it won't be a good feeling but we rats may feel it got the best of us the first time we go to class and other students give you that strange look of not "why aren't you wearing your hat," but "why are you wearing your hat?"

However, freshmen, don't be discouraged like us. "Rat day is coming," 'tis true, but remember there will be a day, too, when you will say: "What's your name, RAT?"

BREEZY MAID

A maiden at college, named Breeze, Weighed down by B.A.'s and M.D.'s

Collapsed from the strain. Said her doctor, "It's plain You are killing yourself by degrees!"

Rat Squeaks...

By CHARLOTTE OWENS and WILLENE FISHER

Rats have usually been identified in past events as playful little animals who crawl around and make women scream. Here on the G.T.C. campus, a "rat" is still a playful creature, but one that is scared of upperclassmen—women and men. A rat has a tendency to walk around with an expression of hopelessness written all over him and sneaking away when he sights a sophomore.

A way to identify a "rat" on campus is to look at the head. If a bit of blue is showing, one is reasonably sure that a "rat"



Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

This column is a new addition to the George-Anne and will appear in this same location each week during the quarter. I hope that I will be able to write something that will be of interest to the students at Georgia Teachers College. The editor has given me the privilege of selecting any topic that I want to write about. Some weeks I plan to write about the different issues that may come up during the quarter and then on other occasions I will write about you, the students of G.T.C., and what you are doing. The main thing that I am interested in doing is writing this column in a manner which will be of interest to you.

A word of welcome is in order at this point for all new students and faculty members at Georgia Teachers College. I am sure the you have already found that this is truly "The Friendly Campus."

Since I am from out of state, I want to say to those new students that come from way-off lands like Florida, North Carolina, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and my own native state of South Carolina, that these Georgia people are all right and they are not really responsible for the gnats and mosquitos. To those people that come from the other side of the Mason-Dixon line, I'll bet a dollar to a doughnut, that before the year is out, you will be eat-

ing grits and rice as if you had been eating them all your life.

In one sense, college is really a "melting pot." For instance, can you imagine two freshmen named Judy rooming together? Wait a minute, that isn't half of it. One Judy comes from Clio, Ga. and the other Judy comes from Pittsburgh, Pa. For you people that have never heard of Clio; it is a place about 40 miles northeast of Collegeboro and has a population of around fifty. That includes Judy. Now this other Judy comes from a city that has a population of 700,000. Can you imagine what their conversations are like?

There is definitely a difference in the freshmen men this year. It is actually quiet in Sanford Hall at night. There is no bowling with Coke bottles in the halls, no fire crackers in the basement and, best of all, no radios going full blast in the middle of the night.

For the people who have asked me who the person is on campus that looks like Micky Mantle...he is the catcher on G.T.C.'s baseball squad. Just to look at him you wouldn't think that he is very fast, but you should see him steal bases.

In closing, I would like to ask for comments from you. If there is something that you would like to bring before the public's eye, let me know and I'll try to help you.

BRITT FAYSSOUX

Papers Need Honest Editors

In a recent editorial in the Emory Wheel a case of plagiarism or near plagiarism on the part of the Georgia State Signal is discussed. The Signal is the student publication of Atlanta's Georgia State College. The Wheel editor reports, that after hearing numerous rumors to the effect that plagiarism was prevalent in the Signal, he checked into the matter and found them to be true.

The Wheel sternly chides The Signal editors for this unpardonable sin, and rightly so. Plagiarism in a college publication is inexcusable. If I recall correctly the Signal has long been one of the state's college publications that has continually harped on the fact that all college newspapers should be relatively free of domination by their school administrations. With the editor displaying such a lack of integrity, how can he expect the school administration to give him a free hand in directing the paper?

It has always seemed to me that the Signal and The Red and Black of the University of Georgia have usually over-emphasized the opposition by their respective school administrations. The George-Anne prides itself on being probably the

freest college paper in this state. The administration here gives us a free hand in running The George-Anne.

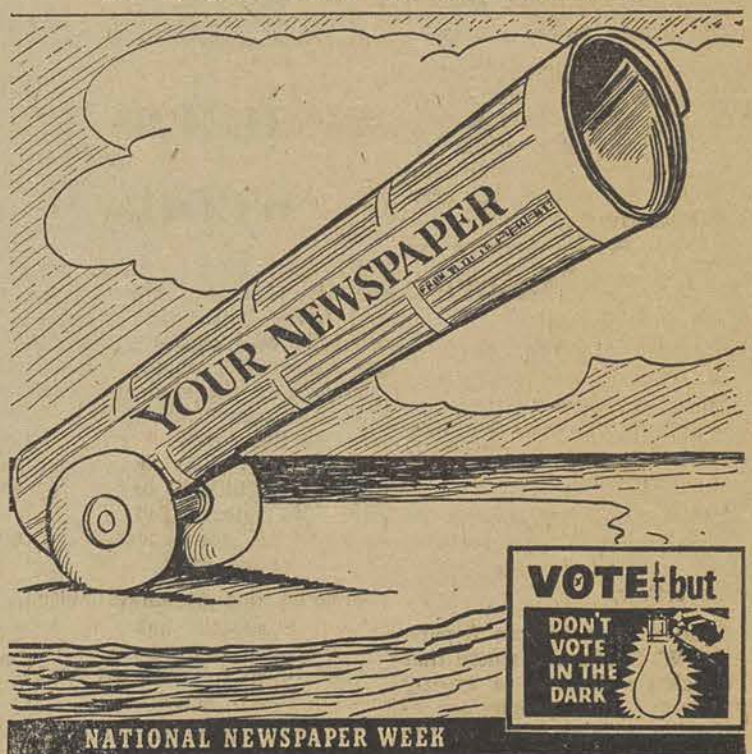
We have not always agreed with the administration and, as readers of last year's George-Anne will testify, we voiced our opinions to the contrary whenever disagreement occurred. But we try never to disagree with the administration merely for the sake of disagreement.

The professional rebels on the Signal and The Red and Black are continually taking off on Quixotic crusades to right all wrongs that the state administration and their respective school administrations have perpetrated on them. The editors of these papers seem hell-bent on securing some peculiar type of martyrdom for themselves. They apparently feel that if they can provoke the officials of the school to dismiss them from their positions, then they will have achieved this martyrdom.

Our honest advice to such individuals would be to present an honest and straight-forward paper and quit trying to ape the many such "collegiate radicals" that we had back in the 1930's.

It's outmoded and doesn't hit home with the sober-minded collegian of this day and age.

... A BIG GUN OF FREEDOM...



THE GEORGE-ANNE

ELLEN BLIZZARD, EDITOR

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Member The Press Club

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Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"First impressions mean a lot!" This statement is made every day and is meant to be the truth. So as the freshmen and transfer students enter G.T.C. this fall quarter for the first time your Inquiring Reporter asked some of them what they thought of this campus.

The exact question asked was: What impressed you most about G.T.C. when you first arrived here? What was your first impression?

Here are some of the exact quotations from several freshmen and transfers:

DAVID BLALOCK, Manassas—G.T.C. has a nice locality, fine scenery, and just an all-around nice campus environment.

JOHN BAKER, Columbus—Where did all the girls come from? There were only fifteen in the dormitory, and then girls kept pouring in from everywhere.

MARY ANN LAMBERT, JACKIE GAMADANIS, Atlanta—One of our big sisters and her boy friend helped us out so much. We don't believe we could have gotten along without them. Her other friends were a great deal of help, too. Especially in our schedules and things.

HELEN TANNER, Twin City—The friendliness of the students and of the faculty impressed me the most. I wasn't half as scared after talking to some of the teachers as I was before.

WILLENE FISHER, Savannah—All the boys get in a huddle and stand around at a dance. G.T.C. has a pretty campus, though. And I wish it had a football team.

ANNETTE ROSS, Twin City—We have pretty good food around here—better than I would have thought.

LUTHER RUCGER, Thomson—GIRLS! Just plenty of good-looking girls!

DODDLE JACKSON, Washington, and LORETTA EDGE, Soperton—The friendliness—and the rat hats!

RONNIE COOK, Columbus, (Transfer)—The compulsory classes!

JEAN HOLMES, Sandersville—The freedom. All colleges should be like this one.

DENNIS DELOACH, Statesboro—The Rat Hats. Also the helpful science teachers.

ROBERTS ADAMS, Statesboro—The inconvenience of being a day student.

These students who have been favorably impressed by G.T.C.'s campus are always subject to a change of mind, but your Inquiring Reporter hopes that through the George-Anne and other means of using their time wisely that they will come to realize that "First impressions DO mean a lot!"

GTC'S Friendliness Impresses Newcomer

By BOB MITCHELL

A broad expansive lawn, impressive buildings, beautiful pines and an attitude of friendliness greets one to Georgia Teachers College. One hates to think of leaving his old school for a place he knows nothing about and even more to live with people he has never seen.

Any fears or quams he has, however, are quickly dispelled for one who comes to G.T.C. quickly cements friendships during his first week. Instead of having to look for friends they look for you for it seems to be the attitude of all the students and faculty to make one feel at

Few's 'Knacks' Win Honors In Drama Group Productions

By JO ANN PARKER

Heading G.T.C.'s drama department is no small endeavor, but Miss Dorothy Few has stepped into the role with a knack that has won top praises for her group's many productions on and off campus.

Miss Few's first taste of the stage came at an early age, when she was put in school at



the age of only five because the first grade teacher was to direct a play that year, and wanted the young Thespian in it.

With a background of expression lessons that she had "all my life,"

G.T.C.'s Masquers director began a business course in Little Rock, Arkansas. This was during the depression, and regular college was asking a little too much. Miss Few decided however, that she would rather take one course in speech and one in journalism in the junior college there than to get a whole business education. So, business school was abandoned.

The next year she was able to start a full college program topped off with special private lessons in speech. While at the college, she became a member of choral reading group, and claims she learned more in that group than she could possibly have gotten in individual instruction.

After junior college, the drama enthusiast earned a B.A. degree in social work from Scarritt College. This was a graduate school for missionaries, and since her father was a minister, it was not an unusual selection.

Finishing college, Miss Few served as a home missionary in the mountains of Arkansas for a year. Following this, she began teaching high school English and speech in Arkansas.

In 1952, she received her master's degree at Louisiana State University, where, as was true everywhere else she had been, Miss Few was in the middle of the drama work on campus, and played many outstanding roles. After this, she taught for a year in Louisiana.

Then came G.T.C., and the drama department has poured out a varied panorama ranging from tense dramas to delightful comedies.

It seems that Miss Few couldn't wait to start directing plays, and started an unending practice of play directing as soon as she finished junior college.

The Masquers, G.T.C. drama club, will be coming out with a performance of Tennessee Williams' play, "Summer and Smoke," in November. At that time G.T.C. will once again be treated to a production that only a group of devoted and talented drama students plus extra special leadership can turn out.

Success of Any Student Govt. Depends Upon Student Spirit

GREENSBORO N. C. (I.P.)—Commenting on the findings and implications of the N.S.A. study, entitled "Student Government, Student Leaders, and the American College," completed by the United States National Students Association, Dr. Edward K. Graham, chancellor of the Woman's College, University of North Carolina, stated:

"The important thing about N.S.A. study and student government is not that it has completed something. The important thing is that, if properly followed through, this vital N.S.A. project will have started something. The question is where N.S.A. goes from here in its efforts to develop and strengthen student government in colleges and universities across the country.

"First of all, progress in student government, like all progress, depends on partisans. People have to believe in it. It requires a soundly based evangelism on each campus. It requires, too, a recognition of the common elements of good government—attention to signifi-

cant things, a broad base of participation, responsibility, and the orderly handling of the people's business.

"But student government will vary in accordance with the genius or spirit of each campus, so far as its structure and details of operation are concerned. Rather than lay down a common pattern that should be followed on every campus, we must take advantage of local differences in the development and strengthening of student government rather than worry about them.

"All good governments evolve in a democratic society, and the partisans of student government should give every possible encouragement and support to student government organizations in their efforts to develop their full potentiality in terms of their local situation. And this development has a broad horizon that extends far beyond small details of extra-curricular activities. It is the moral obligation of student government to foster, promote, and protect all activities related to the educational enterprise."

G.T.C. Graduates 112 in Summer

Summer quarter finished up degree work for 112 G.T.C. students according to records in Registrar iVola Perry's office.

Speaker for the graduation exercises was Alumnus Joseph Lambright, editor of the Savannah Morning News in Savannah, Georgia.

Compared to last summer's graduation of 149 students this graduating number was somewhat lower. However, in June G.T.C. had 114 students to graduate instead of the eighty-nine of the preceding year. In the total comparison, there was little difference with last year's margin being only twelve over this year's total graduation.

"Dear Freshman" Letter To The Homesick Newcomer Gives Advice And Condolences

By BOB SPELL

It was the first of school and I was feeling just about as low as a rat could get, so I decided to walk over to the little store and keep the old saying "misery loves company" true. I almost forgot my rat cap and, gosh knows, what would have happened if I had forgotten it.

As I walked into the Blue Tide I glanced at my mailbox and lo and behold, there was a letter inside. I couldn't possibly imagine who would be writing me so soon. Noticing the envelope was postmarked Collegeboro, my curiosity grew until I literally tore the flap open. With trembling fingers I read the letter:

Dear Freshman:

You will notice that I did not say "rat" in my salutation because you are not a "rat" to me, you are a human, and I want to treat you like one. In case you are thinking some club or organization is writing you, let me set you straight. I am writing this of my own free will, and because I have seen you on campus for the last few days with a loo kon your face somewhat like a sick calf. This note is just to tell you that even though you may not know it, you have one friend on this campus.

Be Yourself

First of all, I want to tell you that G.T.C. is one of the friendliest colleges anywhere, and all you have to do to make friends is just to be yourself. We don't believe in putting on

"airs" here, and you will make friends a lot easier if you try to make yourself feel at home.

I bet you are worrying a little about "Rat Day." Well, I did last year when I first came here. Believe me, when it was all over, it had been a lot of fun. No one got hurt, and all of us had a good laugh afterwards.

Have you joined any clubs yet? If you haven't decided which ones to join, just remember if you are interested in any of the clubs, the clubs are interested in you!

Activities for You

Just think what is in store for you for the first time! All the dances, basketball games, concerts, homecoming, beauty revue, and many, many other activities. You will find college is not all studying, cramming, and tests, but you have got to do your share. For some it will take more work than for others. Remember, your parents and friends are counting on you.

My freshman friend, I hope you will not forget your church while you are here. God is the biggest friend you can have here. Go with God, and you will have an abundance of friends.

Well, I know I haven't said much, but I hope you will believe that everything I have said has come straight from the heart. I must close now, but I will be looking for a smile on your face in the days to come.

Your secret friend,
A Sophomore

Memories are sweet, and one

of the best memories I have from last year was this letter.

I'm going to sit down right now and write a letter to the boy I saw today that looked just as homesick as a fellow can get.

Let's see, what WAS his name.

Oh yes, I have it now. And I know just the way to start it off, "Dear Freshman."

Ministers Are Introduced In First Assembly

Ministers of the churches of Statesboro opened the first chapel program of the school year 1956-57 with scripture and prayer. They extended a hearty welcome from their congregations to all G.T.C. students and invited them to parties given by their respective churches so as to get acquainted with the students.

President Zach Henderson then introduced the mayor of Statesboro, William Bowen, and Everett Williams from the Board of Regents of the University system, who also gave welcome addresses.

Following their talks, President Henderson introduced the administrative staff and the heads of the departments, who in turn introduced the faculty.



The Churches of Statesboro Join to Welcome All

Students and Faculty members to Statesboro and to invite each of you to go to the church of your choice.

Statesboro Church Directory

<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. L. S. Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 Midweek Service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. A cordial welcome awaits you and your friends.</p> <p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Grooms, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 B.T.U. 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Two blocks west of Dairy Queen on four-lane drive. Rev. Roy C. Sumrall, Pastor "Where Jesus is Real" Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:45 p. m.</p> <p>FIRST METHODIST CHURCH South Main at Cherry Street Rev. Dan H. Williams, Minister Sunday School 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 M.Y.F. 6:00 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH U. S. 80 at South Lee Street Rev. Fr. Robert E. H. Peeples, Vicar Sundays—8:00, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Trinity Church is always open for your entry, rest and prayer.</p>	<p>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Savannah Ave. at Zetterower Rev. Miles C. Wood, Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 Youth Fellowship 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 Bus Schedule 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.—6:00 Bus Schedule 10:00 - 11:00 a. m.—6:00 p. m. Students are cordially welcomed and invited to worship with us.</p> <p>STATESBORO PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder T. Roe Scott, Pastor Bible Study 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30</p> <p>PITTMAN PARK METHODIST CHURCH Temporary Location—Marvin Pittman School Rev. Lawrence E. Houston Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:30 M.Y.F. and Wesley Foundation 6:15 p. m. Evening Worship 7:30 "A warm-hearted welcome from a warm-hearted church."</p> <p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH On Highway '80 The Rev. G. C. Groover, Pastor Sunday School 10:15 a. m. Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 7:30 Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. Radio Program 1:15 p. m. Monday through Friday. Sunday 3:45 to 4:00 p. m.</p>
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Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen

"Where Eating is a Pleasure"

Statesboro, Georgia

() Auburn vs. () Kentucky

For Delicious Foods
EAT AT

Nic Nac Grill

"Our Aim Is to Satisfy Your Hunger"
East Main Street

Statesboro — Soperton

() Illinois vs. () Ohio State

McCall & Son Service Station

—Phillips 66 Oil—

"Friendly Courteous Service"
Two Blocks North of College Gate
Statesboro, Georgia

() Indiana vs. () Michigan State

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

109 North Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

LANDMARK FOR HUNGRY AMERICANS

() Furman vs. () Wofford

W. W. (Dubb) Brannen

DISTRIBUTOR

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"Quick and Friendly Service"

Phone: 4-2971 or 4-2867

Statesboro, Georgia

() Georgia Tech vs. () L.S.U.

Franklin Radio Service

—Zenith—

TV—RADIOS—RECORD PLAYERS
Repair Shop for TV, Radios and Record Players
COMPLETE SELECTION OF RECORDS

46 East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

() Georgia vs. () North Carolina

The College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"

DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS

Phone 4-5421

() Duke vs. () S.M.U.

Hagin & Olliff Service Station

"Your First Station From the College"

—TEXACO GAS—

Goodrich Tires and Batteries

—Your A.A.A. Station—

() Michigan vs. () Army

Students!

Shop the Modern and Convenient Way

Ben Franklin Store

—Your Most Convenient Store—

East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

() Iowa vs. () Wisconsin

G.T.C. Football Contest

Win \$10.00 CASH!

Pick The Winners!

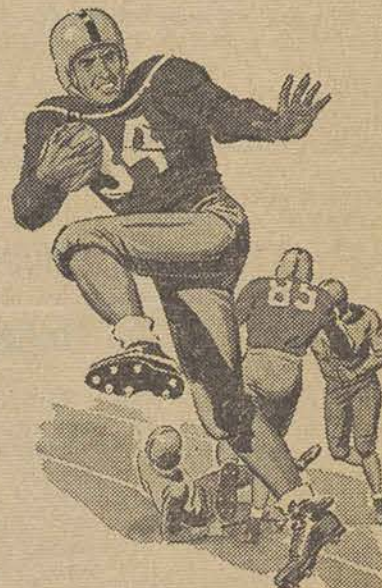
Name

Address (Dormitory for Students)

City and State

Pick all winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George-Anne. In case of ties among contestants, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you mark them ties.
2. Mail or bring your entry sheet to the George-Anne, located in the Public Relations Office, not later than Friday noon of each week. Letters postmarked on or before this time will be accepted.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.



Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!

Bulloch County Bank

"Service With a Smile"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

() Cornell vs. () Harvard

Al's Drive-in Steak House

(OLD SAN-J-NET)

—We Specialize in Steaks, Chops and Chicken—
Aid Conditioned Dining Room — Curb Service

U. S. 301 South

() Wake Forest vs. () Clemson

Mac's Service Station

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY
(Your Car is Insured While We Have It)

—STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS—

PHONE 4-3321 FOR PROMPT SERVICE

Two Blocks North of College on U. S. 301

() Mississippi vs. () Vanderbilt

Compliments Of

A. B. McDougald

—AMOCO—

Statesboro, Georgia

() Rice vs. () Florida

Patronize Your Friendly

Sea Island Bank

For

Safety — Courtesy — Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

() Florida State U. vs. () N. C. State



34 East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

() Notre vs. () Purdue

DON'T MISS!

Sports News—6:00 p. m.

Radio Ball Room—8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

Late Date—9:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Radio Station WWNS

1240 ON YOUR DIAL

() Baylor vs. () Arkansas

H. P. Jones and Son

Distributors

Gulf Oil Products

Gulf Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Statesboro, Georgia

() Columbia vs. () Yale

Everett Service Station

—Standard Oil—

J. O. EVERETT, OWNER

Atlas Products. Sales and Service

"Rely On Us for Peak Car Performance"

40 North Main Street — Phone 4-3417

() Oklahoma vs. () Texas

The College Grill

College Students and Families

Are Always Welcome

Soft Drinks — Sandwiches — Short Orders

() West Virginia vs. () Syracuse

Stiles Motel

"The Most Convenient to Bring Your Parents"

South Main St., Statesboro, Ga.

() Brown vs. () Dartmouth

Rush, Avery, Long Vie For GTC Center Spot

Webb Departs;
Profs Must Find
Man for Shoes

Football season is in full swing around the nation but the big question around always basketball-minded G.T.C. is: Who is going to fill the shoes of last year's All American Center, Chester Webb?

Ronnie Rush, a transfer student from Brewton Parker is



RON RUSH

once again a G.T.C. student and is considered a top notch prospect for the post. Rush played his freshman year here and then transferred to Brewton Parker Junior College. He was an outstanding member of last year's red hot B. P. team and was chosen second team All American for national junior colleges.

Other top prospects for the position will be last year's second string center Don Avery, and Jim Long, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.

Avery is a sharp post man, an excellent passer and an all-around scraper on the court. Long is considered to be a potentially fine center.

Favorite Shoe Store

"Shoes For the Entire
Family"
FITTED BY X-RAY
18 East Main Street

Football Roundup

By BOB DIXON

Somewhere between the great National League pennant race and all of the thrills and glamour of the World Series, this 1956 football season is giving off to a very slow start.

To get into a good conversation on football one would probably have to crawl into the piano behind the "Green Door" or meet on the 50-yard line.

This sports confusion that has the sports minded people straining their vocal chords to be heard over the latest bop record of Elvis Presley fan clubs should die down a little by early October; thus leaving football in the spotlight.

The picture is about the same in our home state as it was last season. The Tech fans are in for a real exciting season, while the Georgia fans are saying "just wait until next year." It seems as if I have heard that one before!

Don't forget the big football contest that The George-Anne is sponsoring again this fall. It could mean a lot of extra money for someone and that someone could be you.

Here are the winners for this week:

Winner
Ohio State
Oklahoma
Yale
Tennessee
Maryland
Amherst
Fla. State
Georgia
Kentucky
Vandy
S.M.U.
L.S.U.
Auburn
Clemson

Loser
Stanford
Kansas State
Brown
Duke
Miami
Union
Virginia Tech.
Cornell
Miss. State
Florida
Alabama
Missouri
Rice
Furman
N. C. State

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Wedding Invitations
And Calling Cards
STATESBORO LITHO
PRINTING COMPANY
43 East Main—Phone 4-2974

Want to Dance?

Want to Skate?

Want a Bite to Eat?

It's

THE SKATE-R-BOWL

ON U. S. 301 SOUTH

Within Walking Distance of the College

OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
NIGHTS FROM 7:30 TO 11:30

Also

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS
FROM 2:30 TO 6:00

—You're Always Welcome—

The Skate-R-Bowl is the place to have some good clean fun.

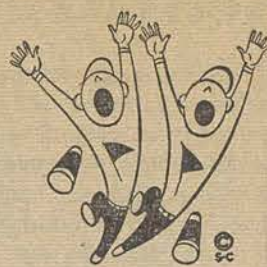
If you must drink intoxicants, visit us BEFORE you drink.

The George Anne

SPORTS

By

Britt Fayssoux
SPORTS EDITOR



Writing a sports column without any G.T.C. football heroes to praise is going to place this sportswriter at a disadvantage during the coming season. The usual chore for the college sports columnist is to make sure the boys on the home team get plenty of praise and encouragement. This not only helps the team but gives the writer plenty of material for his weekly or daily columns.

One good point about not having a team to write about is there won't be the embarrassing situation of trying to make excuses for a possible losing club. Nothing is more pathetic than the writer trying to make excuses for the team that just doesn't have it.

We have all seen it happen. If not in college papers, then in hometown newspapers that are supporting the hometown college.

I'll never forget the time a late Greenville, S. C. newspaper sportswriter said, "I'm going out on a limb and predict that Furman will upset Georgia this Saturday." Come Saturday, Charley Trippi and Company chopped the limb right off at the trunk of the tree to the tune of 70-7. After that, said writer was reluctant to get out on any more limbs even for good ole F. U. This was just a case where the man who had been predicting that the hometown boys were going to come through was getting desperate.

Then of course there are the lucky ones like Mr. Furman Bisher and Ed Danforth of Atlanta who, year in and year out, have a fine Georgia Tech team to praise. Not that Bisher needs it, he is one of the few men I know of who could write about losing teams and make it interesting.

But readers, don't despair. Just because we have no local football heroes to plaudit doesn't mean that we won't have a sports column. My trusty assistant, Bob Dixon, is out probing around the dorms at this very minute looking for any poker, crap, or pinocle games that might be in progress. So be sure to read this column next week for Mr. Dixon's exciting report on what G.T.C.'s sportsminded people are doing.

Harley Succeeds Perkins! Prospects Show Promise

Jim Harley, an outstanding performer on last year's G.T.C. basketball squad, has been named freshman coach for 1957. He succeeds Wade "Scotty" Perkins who will play industrial basketball in Jacksonville, Fla. this coming year.

Harley announces that prospects for this year's freshman team are shaping up fairly well. Most promising of his charges is 6'2" Chester Curry of Wheelwright, Ky. Head Coach J. B. Scearce says he is one of the best freshmen prospects he has ever seen.

Joe Waters, a local Statesboro

product who led his team in scoring last year, is the tallest man on the squad at 6'6".

Ronald Rose, a 6'2" forward from Kentucky, is a top prospect. He was a member of the Kentucky high school all-star team last year.

Other freshmen who will be out for the squad and show promise of being future G.T.C. stars are: Guards, Harry Anderson, Franklin Pierce, Cleve Edwards, Bill Mallard, Tyre Adams, Travis Doss, Maynard Dikes, and Jackie Callaway. Forwards are Bill Criscillis, Farrell Dixon and Don Bowen.

H. W. SMITH JEWELERS

20 South Main Street
A Gift From Your Jeweler is Always
SOMETHING SPECIAL

Jewelry — Watches

Fine China and Crystal

● Gifts for Him

● Gifts for Her

Welcome Freshmen!

LANIER JEWELERS

"Gifts For the Entire Family"

● Hallmark Greeting Cards

● Prompt and Reasonable Repair
Service to College Students

EAST MAIN STREET

The George-Anne — Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 5, 1956

White Releases New IM Program Plans

Football, Golf
And Tennis
Are Included

By BILLY JACKSON

We give our warmest George-Anne Welcome to the new coordinator of school recreation, Mr. Jess White.

Mr. White announced this week that as soon as the units have been completed the intramural season will be launched.

The purpose of the intramural program is to provide

on a voluntary basis a variety of wholesome recreation and sports for all. It is planned to develop skills for sports, as well as physical fitness, social qualities and character qualities. Through this program the student is encouraged to develop abilities in recreational activities that may be carried over into adult life.

All members regularly enrolled in any division of the college shall be eligible to participate in the intramural program provided they comply with all rules set up for the intramural program.

Activities included in the intramural program are: Fall quarter, for men, touch football, tennis singles, paddle

tennis and golf. For women, tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

Mr. White, as coordinator of school recreation announced that each Wednesday night between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock in the physical education building, there would be play night.

Each recreation game and sport for which there is interest will be used, including all the above plus special instruction for beginners in social dancing and bridge.

Mercer Star

Enrolls Here

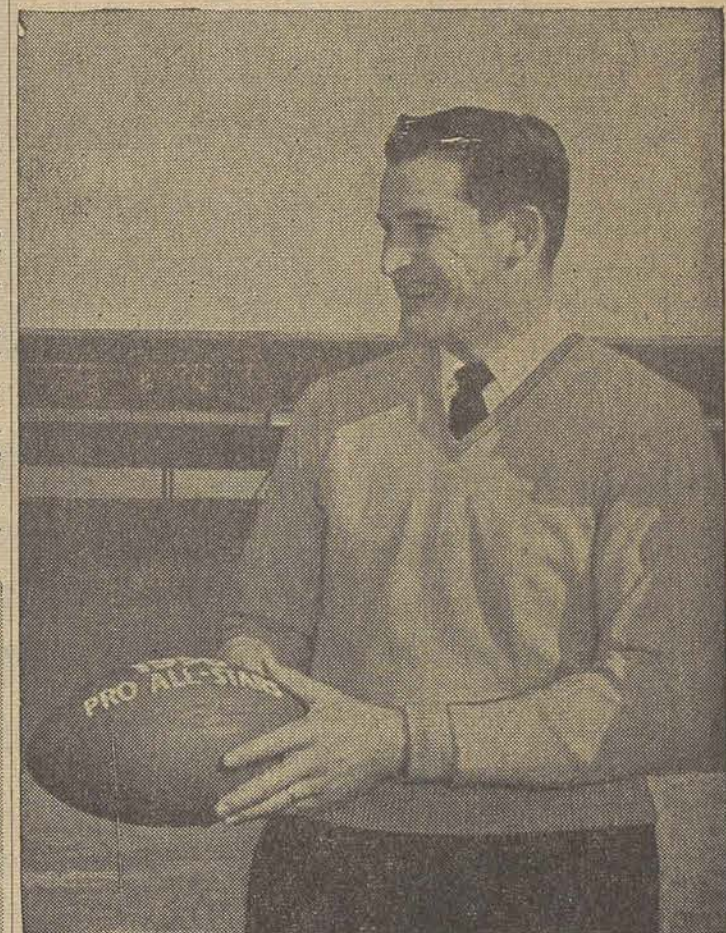
Cary Moore, a standout basketball player at Mercer University for the past two years, has enrolled at Georgia Teachers College.

Local students remember Moore as the man that did everything right for the Mercer Bears when they played the Professors last year. Although G.T.C. won both games, Moore was outstanding on the loser's side.

Because of the N.C.A.A. ruling Moore will be ineligible for eighteen weeks and there is a possibility that he will not play at all this year thus giving him two more full seasons of basketball eligibility at G.T.C.

Mercer does not have a school of Physical Education, thus, Moore transferred to G.T.C., where he expects to graduate in 1958.

Sportswear ILLUSTRATED



Dale Dodrill, Colorado A&M, Pittsburgh Steelers, 1956 pro all-star defensive guard, wears Jantzen "Upper Classman" pullover of Kharafleece ... washable, durably mothproofed with Mitin® ... 11.95.

Jantzen
SWEATERS

HENRY'S

Shop HENRY'S First

CAMPUS COLUMN

By BARBARA McAFEE

Dear Fellow Students:

Well first of all I think a hearty welcome is in store for all the freshmen and transfer students to the sweetheart campus. I'm sure that as time goes by all of you will come to love it here as we old timers do. This past week has really been busy for some of the students with the rush of registration and all the planned activities.

Tuesday night a dance welcoming the new students to G.T.C. was given by the merchants of Statesboro. From what I hear all that attended had a fine time. Wednesday night there was a matinee dance in the old gym and a movie in the auditorium.

Thursday night the yearly introduction to the clubs on the campus was held in the auditorium. This gave the new students an opportunity to learn about the clubs and what is required for membership. Friday night the student-faculty reception was held in the Cone Hall recreation room. All the new students were introduced to the faculty at this time.

Saturday night a dance was given in the old gym by the Student Council. There were many people there and all seemed to be having a good time.

Guess that's all the news for this week. If anyone has anything he wants in this column just stop Joyce Jackson and tell her as you see her busily running around the campus.

Reflector Holds First Meeting

The Reflector held its first meeting Wednesday night, October 3. Co-editors Mickey Webb and Emory Cartrett addressed the group and gave in detail the schedule the staff will follow in publishing the 1956-57 Reflector.

The different division staffs were named and are as follows: Literary, Sports, Snapshots, Organizations, Lay Out, and Art.

Business manager, Sammy Powell, announced to the group that two-thirds of the desired advertising has been secured. Mr. Powell explained to the group the ideas we will follow on the annual.

The co-editors stressed the fact that there are positions on the Reflector still open and anyone is invited to join the staff.

Dining Hall Gets New Face Uplift

G.T.C.'s dining hall is having its face lifted at present, with a new paint job, new chairs, and a new dishwasher due to be installed during the Thanksgiving holidays.

According to officials, the dining hall will soon be able to take care of 60 additional people as new chairs and tables are added. When the project is completed, 360 people can be seated there at one time.

The approximate cost of these improvements will run about \$7,000 at time of completion.

Home Ec. Club Entertains Frosh

Martin's pond was the scene Monday night of a picnic for the old and new officers of the Home Economics Club. At the meeting they planned the program for the year, selected a theme, and chose program chairmen.

The club also entertained the freshmen home economics majors at a tea in the home management house Wednesday afternoon.

The regular meetings are held every first and third Monday at 8 p. m. All home economics majors are invited to attend.

Two New Activity Courses Are Added In Phys. Ed.

Driver training and instructors' water safety are the two new activity courses added this year.

Driver training is designed to teach the student how to operate an automobile. The course is open to students who can drive as well as students who cannot drive. Emphasis is placed on the proper mechanics

of driving, rules of the road, traffic regulations and codes, and the proper way to maneuver an automobile. The number in the class will be limited to thirty two, with priority going to those students who cannot drive. Students who successfully complete the course will receive a certificate which entitles the student to a reduc-

tion in insurance rates. This course may be used as a substitute for physical education 101, 102, 201, or 202. Classes meet three periods each week in the classroom, with in-the-car training schedule arranged at other times.

The instructors' water safety course prepares the student as an instructor for swimming,

life saving, and water safety. It is conducted in accord with the requirements of the American Red Cross. Students who successfully complete the course are certified by the Red Cross and water safety instructors.

Those students who do not qualify for the instructor's certification may be certified as Senior Life Savers. Besides the

work in the classroom and the swimming pool, students are required to assist with college swimming classes as a part of their teaching assignment. This course may be used as a substitute for physical education 103 or 203. The class meets three periods each week in instruction, with the teaching assignments to be arranged.

Q. Why Are Viceroy's 20,000 FILTERS Made From Pure Cellulose?

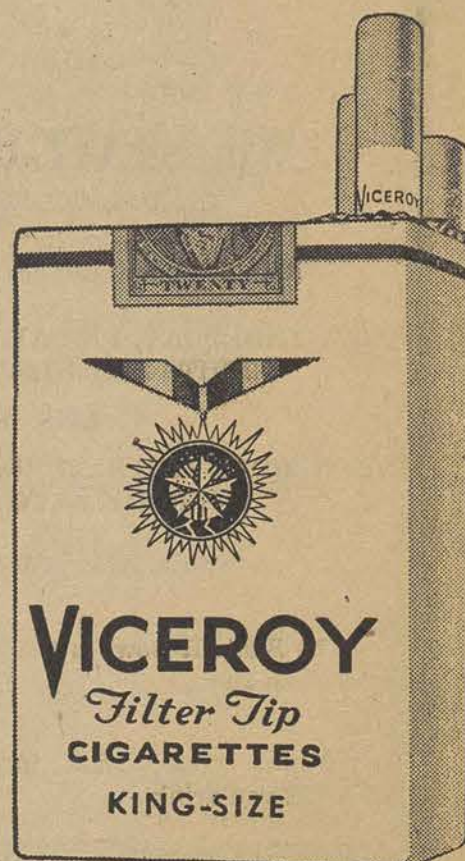


A.

Because cellulose is a soft, snow-white material... the same pure, natural substance found in many of the good foods you eat every day.

Only the exclusive Viceroy tip contains 20,000 tiny filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural—twice as many filters as the other two largest-selling filter brands. That's why Viceroy gives you...

The Smoothest Taste in Smoking!
Smoke Smoother **VICEROY**



Concert Band Reaches Peak With New Faces

The Georgia Teachers College concert band will come out this year with a sixty-member group never before equaled on this campus. According to Dana M. King Jr. the musical balance has reached a new peak for this school's bands.

For the first time in history, there were so many well qualified applicants for band positions that try-outs were necessary for new students, while old members automatically held positions. New in the group are eighteen freshmen and one transfer student.

Plans for the band this year include twice as many chapel programs, several formal programs on campus, and more out-of-town performances than in previous years.

The band roster for this year includes the following people, grouped according to their instruments:

FLUTE: Faye Crouch, Laurel Lanier, Charlotte Mullis, Jo Ann Parker, Betty Tarpley, and June Watts.

OBOE: Linda Bishop and Milton Norras.

CLARINET: Virginia Barrett, Loretta Cooper, Sara Frances Driggers, Annette Durden, Betty George, Shirley Jones, Mary McNorrl, Earl Smith, Mary Smith, Joan Parkerson, Bobby Godwin, and Maralon Westbrook.

BASS CLARINET: Pat Fletcher and Ruth Odom.

BASSOON: Carole Johnson, Sistie Poe, and Lant Wall.

ALTO SAX: Shirley Aultman, Ralph Bailey, Glen Coston and Cecile Woodard.

TENOR SAX: Joe Fields and Loren Hatfield.

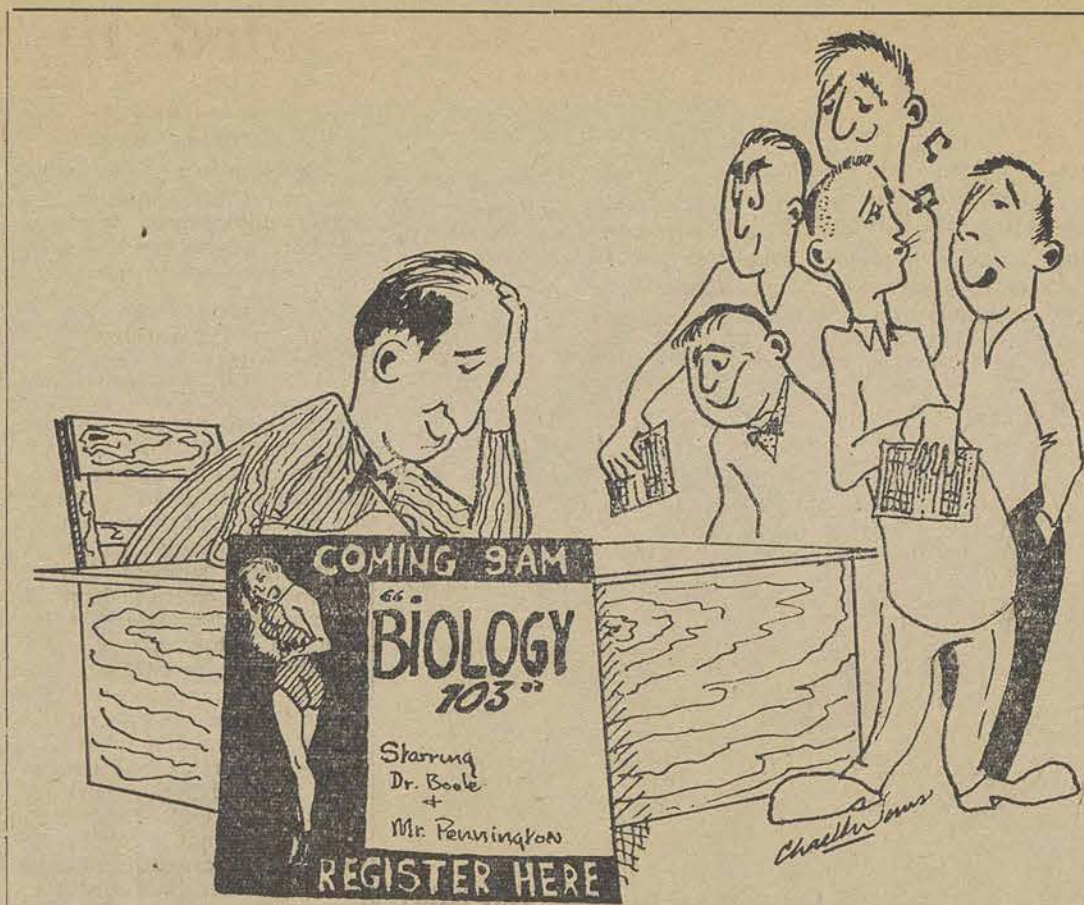
BARITONE SAX: Linda Plummer.

FRENCH HORN: Peggy Allen, Carol Blanton, Billie Kinchen, Bob Priestley, and Guy Thompson.

CORONETS: Mary Ann Harrell, Larry Hughes, Iris Hurst, Jim Park, Vermelle Pierce, Tommy Singletary, DuWard Whelchel, and Jack Willis.

TROMBONES: Stanley Brobston, Dennis DeLoach, John Chambliss and James Jones.

BARITONE: Bernie Palmer



Ten Replacements, Additions Are Made On GTC, Pittman Faculty

Ten new faces joined the college group of teachers and staff members at the beginning of school last week.

Six of the new people are on the college staff and four are replacements on the Pittman School faculty.

Parrish Blitch, Statesboro High School teacher for the past three years, joins the business education division succeeding Mrs. Ray Darley. Mr. Blitch earned his A.B. degree at G.T.C. and his M.A. at Emory. Before coming to Statesboro he taught at Fulton and College

and Denzil Sellers.

BASSES: Charlie Griffin and David Powers.

STRING BASS: Mel Kelly.

PERCUSSION: Ninivais Croft, Sara Groover, Mary Weldon Hendricks, Mary Jo Hodges and Jimmy Tidwell.

Park schools in Atlanta.

Succeeding Miss Anita Graham in the physical education division is Jess White, who comes from Jackson Township, Ind., where he was coach and physical education director last year. He holds B.S. and M.A. degrees from Eastern Kentucky State College and has done advanced graduate work at the University of Indiana.

Leon Luckenback, a native of Allentown, Pa., is an addition to the exact science faculty in mathematics. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at the University of Florida and has had eleven years high school teaching experience in Florida. He comes to G.T.C. from Troy State College, Ala., where he taught last year.

Frederick Keefer of Keymar, Md., is an addition to the English division faculty. He taught last year at the University of West Virginia. Mr. Keefer earned his A.B. and M. A. degrees at Duke University where he has also done further advanced graduate work.

Clare Davis, a native of Illinois and a retired teacher in the Illinois system where he has had twenty-nine years high school teaching experience, joins

the exact science faculty on a temporary basis. He replaces Fred Wallace, physics instructor, who is on a year's leave of absence for graduate study at the University of Florida. Mr. Davis holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois and is a retired colonel in the U. S. Army reserve.

Miss Doris Lindsay, former Claxton elementary school principal, joins the Marvin Pittman faculty as seventh grade teacher. Miss Mary Knox McGregor of Cotton Plant, Ark. will teach eighth grade language arts and social studies at Pittman. Mrs. Bill Brown of Statesboro joins the Pittman faculty as science and math teacher; and Mrs. Ben P. All of Hampton, S. C., is Pittman's new senior English teacher.

Mrs. Fred Hartley of Statesboro succeeds Aunt Sophie Johnson as house director at Cone Hall.

AN EPICURE

An epicure, dining at Crewe, Found quite a large mouse in his stew.

Said the waiter, "Don't shout, and wave about, Or the rest will be wanting one too."

Changes in Registration Are Improved Over Past Year

As most old students recognized, registration was changed somewhat this quarter. Compared with registration of the past, there was a vast improvement.

Freshmen were given all necessary cards and forms for a complete registration at their first meeting on Monday morning. This gave them two full days to have conferences with their faculty and student advisors and set up a schedule. They were also divided into groups so that they might have some plan to follow to eliminate closed classes and conflicts. This has proved to be an immense

step in simplifying the process for freshmen.

Upperclassmen were also given all the needed forms in one envelope with complete instructions. This eliminated questions concerning what cards were necessary. It also set up definite steps to follow and how to fill out the cards.

Though registration was still this year confusing in certain places, it is improving. Progressing in the future as it has improved in the past, registration will soon be a simple and completely organized affair. Dean Paul Carroll and his assistants should be congratulated on their fine work.

Reader's Digest Offers \$5,000 Cash Prize in October Contest

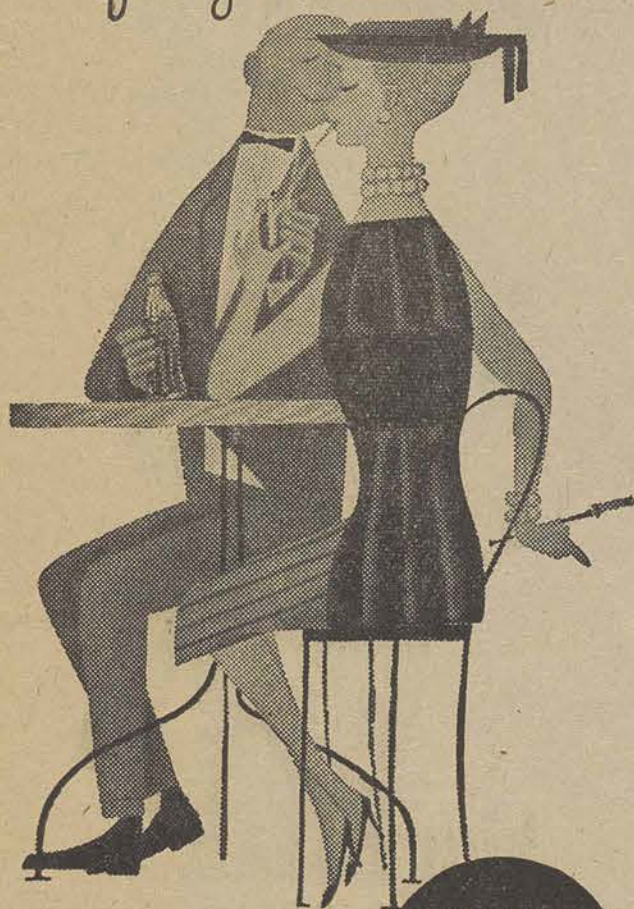
The Reader's Digest is offering \$41,000 in cash and scholarships as prizes in an October contest open only to college students and faculty members in the United States.

First prize is \$5,000 in cash with another \$5,000 to the scholarship fund of the winner's college. Second prize is \$1,000 cash with an equal amount to the school's scholarship fund. There are ten \$55 cash prizes with an equal amount to scholarship funds.

There will be 100 prizes of \$10 in book credit from local college book stores. The best entry from each college will receive an additional \$10 in book credit.

Entrants simply list in order the six articles they consider the most interesting in the October issue of Reader's Digest. Those with listings closest to the results of a survey of Digest readers will receive the prizes. See next week's George-Anne for full details.

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VET'S CORNER

By DAVID BEECHER

In the next few days a group of enthusiastic, alert young veterans will be meeting to make plans for the 1956-57 Veteran's Club here on the campus of G.T.C. By all indications this will prove to be one of the most outstanding and exciting years in the history of the G.T.C. Vet's Club.

On behalf of the Vet's Club, I would like to extend a very special invitation to all of the veterans enrolled here at the college to investigate the advantages of being a member of one of the most selective and active organizations on campus.

Business meetings are conducted twice monthly in a closely knit spirit of fraternal friendship. While it is the desire of the Vet's Club to be an integral part of the educational life of the campus, we feel a deep responsibility to our membership to provide a variety of well-planned social activity. Each quarter we sponsor one of the truly outstanding dances of the year and the entire student body is invited. Each month a very rewarding party is given for veterans and their guests. In addition, we gladly sponsor a party for any worthwhile occasion—and we are seldom prejudiced to occasions.

Ask any veteran who is a member to tell you about this most entertaining and helpful organization.

P. S. A NOTE TO ALL OF YOU INTERESTED GIRLS: I have heard from reliable sources that among the many plans of the 1956-57 Vet's Club there is a plan to organize the VETERANETTES, an honorary girl's auxiliary to work with the Vet's Club in planning all club activities. Of course there is nothing final on this as yet, but probably each member would have to be sponsored by a

Special Display In Library Of Works by Profs

The library now has on special display two publications by G.T.C. faculty members.

These include Dr. Thomas B. Alexander's new biography of a Tennessee political leader of the last century, "Thomas A. R. Nelson of East Tennessee," and a short story, "Home for Uncle Benny" by Roy F. Powell, in the current issue of The Georgia Review.

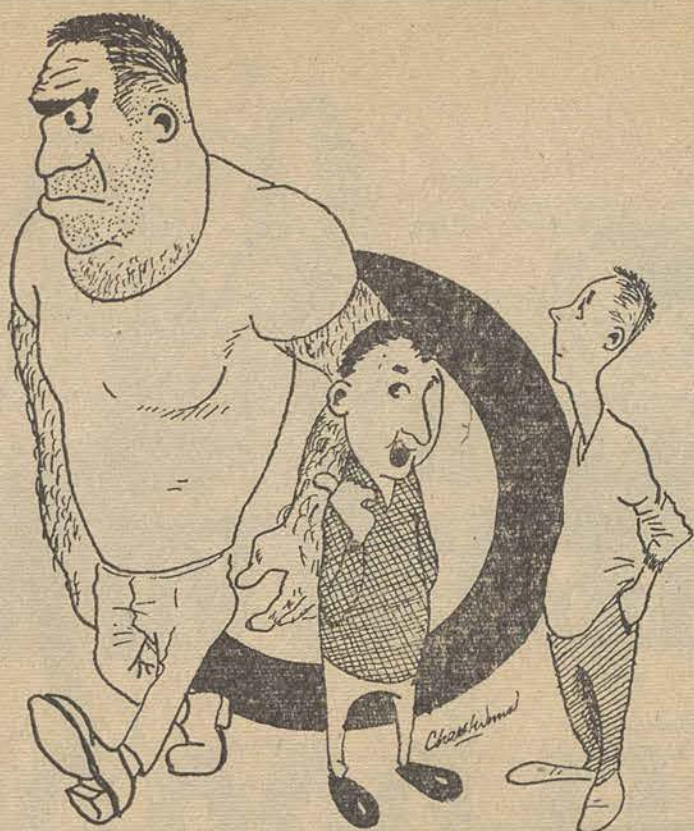
Public Relations To Cover Sports

The Office of Public Relations will handle the sports publicity this year, according to an announcement by President Zach S. Henderson.

For the past two years that chore has been taken care of by Joe Axelson who moved to Furman University last spring to a position of similar nature with the school's Purple Hurricane Club.

Britt Fayssoux has been added to the Public Relations staff as student assistant to help with the sports coverage. Other student assistants in the P. R. office are Jane Jackson, Joyce Kirkland, and Earlene Payne.

member of the Vet's Club. (A very interesting innovation in veterans' affairs, to be sure, and watch our column for final details.)



Why don't we make these veterans wear "Rat hats?"

CIT Experiments With "On The Job Training"

CLEVELAND, Ohio (I.P.)— "On the Job Training for Future Teachers" might well be the title of an experiment in education now underway at Case Institute of Technology. Actually the objectives of the experiment is to help young scholars make the transition from graduate school to their teaching assignment.

The work is being carried on under a \$28,000 grant from the fund for the Advancement of Education. The program scheduled to run another year, was started with four scholars last September and there will be at least as many in the program in 1956-57. The initial appointments were made to the staff of Division of Humanities and Social Sciences, but may be extended in the second year to include other departments in the sciences and engineering. The entire program is under the direction of Dr. Robert L. Shurter, director of the Division of Humanities and Social Studies.

While at Case each scholar will not only be given ample

opportunity to absorb the academic side of college teaching, but he will also be fully oriented in the workings of the various administrative departments and their relationships with the faculty.

Basically, this over-all view is designed to give the new teacher an opportunity to evaluate his role, not only as a member of a department, but as an integral part of the much larger and more complex operations that characterize the colleges and universities of today.

In order that the intern gets the most out of the program he will do no actual teaching during the first semester and will carry a light load to the second semester. Each of the four scholars will also have as his advisor or mentor a senior member of the Division of Humanities and Social Studies. In addition to their general orientation the interns will visit regularly scheduled classes, attend departmental staff and committee meetings and participate in seminars concerned with college teaching.

Grow A Beard! Reward Trip Offered If Chosen

Beards are now fetching \$5,000 an ounce.

This super price tag results from a nation-wide search by a New Jersey firm for men with beards three months old or more.

Ronson Corporation beginning September 25, offers \$5,000 per ounce for the privilege of shaving the beards of men selected for an electric shaver commercial on a network TV program.

In addition to the heavy per-

ounce payment, selectees get an all-expense-paid trip and two day stay in Hollywood, where the TV program originates, beginning October 4.

Applicants must be over twenty-one and they qualify by mailing Ronson sample strands of beard with a close-up snapshot of full beard and also details of age and occupation. These should be mailed to: Ronson Corporation, 31 Fulton Street, Newark 2, New Jersey.

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Jones Calls Upon Educators To Take Tough Attitude

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (I.P.)— Urging educators to take a tough, realistic attitude toward the humanities instead of trying to sugar-coat them in terms suggesting that they can improve the world, Howard Mumford Jones, author and professor of English at Harvard, pointed out recently that the humanities cannot be defended as instruments that "prepare for effective living or for understanding ourselves," or as agents that influence behavior.

Rather, he maintained, they provide "an opportunity for maturation and the development of the soul," and it takes hard work—comparable to that necessary in studying physics or medicine—to understand them.

"The 'humanities' as the objects of study cannot in all cases produce 'humane' personalities," he said. "The desire to produce gracious personalities out of adolescents is entirely commendable and such personalities, if they do develop, should be 'humane' in both senses of the word," he said, warning "humane" persons will not be the product of a mild-and-water version of 'humanities' which are in themselves the product of some of the greatest and subtlest brains."

Instead of trying to sugar-

coat the humanities, he contended, educators must acknowledge that the study of them "is as much an example of 'expertise' as the professional study of economics or medicine." Moreover, he insisted, the "expertise" required in the study of the humanities are not "pedantry, antiquarianism, living in an ivory tower, or any other perjurative outlook. 'Expertise' is essential to the codification, development and interpretation of knowledge in any field. All secondary-school knowledge is in fact parasitical upon somebody's 'expertise.' Humanistic scholarship is an essential to humane learning as mathematical research is to physics."

He went on to say that courses like "adventures in literature" may have great teaching value and may even induce some scholars to read more books than otherwise they would have read. But, he added, "the maturity required to interpret a humanistic masterpiece is not the same thing as an 'appreciation' of books gleaned from an anthology of 'adventures in literature.'"

The humanities, according to Professor Jones, "are principally but not wholly concerned with knowledge of the past."

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