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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 12, 1956

NUMBER 2

Schedule For Reflector Photos Is Announced

A more convenient and effective schedule for taking the 1957 Reflector pictures was announced this week by the co-editors.

The pictures will be made next week in the dormitories. The schedule begins Monday in Sanford Hall.

Photographs will be taken from 1:40 p. m. to 9:40 p. m., with a supper break from 5 to 6 p. m. The equipment will be set up at Sanford Hall Monday and part of Tuesday when it will be moved to Cone Hall. East Hall pictures will be taken Thursday and Friday morning, West Hall Monday, October 22, and Lewis Hall the next day. A schedule for commuting students is tentatively set for Wednesday and Thursday, October 24-25 from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 o'clock each day.

Mickey Webb and Emory Cartrett, co-editors of the Reflector, adopted the new plan in an effort to get as many students as possible represented in the annual.

Cost for the picture is \$2, payable at the time the picture is made.

The co-editors announced that all senior girls will be draped for their pictures. Senior men will wear tuxedo coats, white shirts, and black bow ties. The senior men are asked to wear a white shirt for their appointment. The tuxedo coat and black tie will be furnished. Lower classmen are to wear navy blue or black ties (no bows), and white shirts. Lower class girls are to wear black or navy blue sweaters.

Individual picture appointments will be distributed to each student, the editors said.

Ladies Choice!

Men Outnumber

Women by 38

The man-woman situation just ain't what it used to be on the G.T.C. campus, and it seems to be getting worse from the standpoint of the men.

There ain't enough women to go around.

For the third time in the history of the college men outnumber the women. There were ten more men than women last fall, and way back in 1949 there were four more, but last week's total registration shows 449 men and only 411 women.

The picture looks good or bad, all according to which side of the gender you're on. The girls have the choice, at least—such as it is.

S. C. Members To Take Oath

Student Council officers are given the oath of office Monday morning in assembly as provided for in the Constitution of the student body. They will be sworn in by Dean Paul Carroll, faculty advisor.

The devotional will be led by Ralph Walton, member at large. Also on the program will be a solo by Paul Brisendine.

The Student Council members are as follows:

Dewayne Dutton, president; Bob Byrd, vice president; Rose Watkins, secretary - treasurer; Mary Jane Harper, Jane Jackson, Liz Morgan, Ed Brown, Norman Griffin and Ralph Walton, members at large.

Hackett Heads Committee To Study Plans And Needs For Student Center

'Girl Of The Week'



The George-Anne's second girl of the week is the pert Martha Alaine Brantley. Martha is a home economics major from Wrightsville, Georgia. A light brunette with gray-green eyes, she stands 5 feet, 6 inches, other essentials unknown. Although she wears a "rat" cap around campus, she completed a quarter's work during summer school. During the summer Martha won a home economics scholarship to the University of Georgia, but she decided instead to return to G.T.C. this fall.

G.T.C. Inaugurates Program To Provide Art Major, Minor

Something new has been added for the more cultural souls at G.T.C. this year. For the first time in the school's history a course of study is being offered which will provide for a major or minor in the field of art education.

One hundred eighteen students are enrolled this quarter in classes which include art in life, two dimensional design, and art for teachers. Other courses to be taught during the year are drawing and composition, ceramics, history of art, three-dimensional design, crafts, special studio problems, and lettering and poster making.

Among the related extra-curricular activities is the Art Club, which is open to art majors and any other interested students. Projects of the club include the Starlight Ball and the Beauty Revue which is during Home-coming weekend.

The art scholarship is to be awarded by the club on Honors Day to a third-quarter freshman, who will be selected by the club scholarship committee. Selection will be based on the student's interest and participation in art activities during his freshman year.

Miss Freida Gernant and Miss

Roxie Remley, instructors in the division, are enthusiastic about the new program, citing the opportunities for employment which await the graduate with a degree in art education. This situation arises because of the heavy demand for properly trained individuals in the field.

Miss Gernant and Miss Remley state that they will be happy to talk with anyone who is interested in the field or would like more information concerning it.

Librarians At S.E.L.A. Meet

Miss Hassie McElveen and Mrs. Helen Legett of the library staff are attending the Southeastern Library Association convention held in Doanoke, Virginia.

Miss McElveen and Mrs. Legett left by automobile Tuesday with Miss Isobel Sorrier and Mrs. Virginia Evans of the Statesboro library staff.

This foursome will be at the convention through noon Saturday, and will leave shortly thereafter on the return trip home.

Philharmonic Choir Reaches New Height with 97 Members

News from the music department this week shows that both music majors and the Philharmonic Choir has reached a new height in number this year. There are now forty-four music majors on campus, and there are ninety-seven chorus members.

The Philharmonic Choir membership is as follows:

Soprano—Judy Adkins, Punky Allen, Sandra Austin, Diana Bair, Lavados Barnes, Virginia Barrett, Ellen Brandon, Vila Browne, Sara Cunnard, Janice Deal, Sara Frances Driggers, Jane Durham, Marilyn Durrence, Barbara Faulk, Willene Fisher, Jan Futch, Sara Groover, Mary Ann Harrell, Mary Henderson, Joan Hurst, June Johnson, Tissy Jordan, Kitty Kelly, Billie Kinchen, Jean Laird, Pokey Marriott, Carolyn Miller, Jennie Faye Morgan, Linda Sue Ne-Smith, Ouida Newby, Vermelle Pierce, Sally Ruark, Joyce Ryan, Nan Stephens, Cecelia Wall, Betty Watson, Marion Weaver, Sue Whaley and Cecile Woodward.

Alto—Carol Blanton, Frankie

Booth, Martha Cason, Mona Drake, Jean Fitzgerald, Jackie Gamadanis, Jo Ann Hamilton, Carol Hinson, Jean Hightower, Doodle Jackson, Carole Johnson, Shirley Jones, Joyce Kirkland, Mary Ann Lambert, Ludelle Langham, Joan Lindsey, Barbara McAfee, Ruth Sutton Odom, Linda Plummer, Linda Rowell, Virginia Sikes, Mary Tippins, Nancy Smith, June Watts, and Maralon Westbrook. Tenor—Thomas Adams, Paul Brisendine, John Chambliss, Ninivais Croft, Calvin Driggers, Dewayne Dutton, Bobby Forester, Bobby Godwin, James Johnston, Mel Kelly, Cliff O'Neal, Franklin Pierce, Marion Porter, Earl Smith, Curt Walker, and Joe Waters.

Bass — Tommie Anderson, Ralph Bailey, Stanley Brobston, Emory Cartrett, Jimmy Conaway, Dennis DeLoach, Jimmie Ray Johnson, James Jones, Milton Norras, Jim Park, David Powers, Buddy Rainey, Billy Sanders, Denzil Sellers, Guy Thompson, DuWard Whelchel, and Jack Willie.

Election for Upper Classmen To Be Held October 16

Class officers were nominated for the sophomore, junior and senior classes between the 10-10:30 a. m. break Tuesday. Election of the candidates will be held Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 1:40 p. m.

The sophomore class nominated Rick Mandes and John Chambliss for president. Candidates for vice president are Joyce Jackson, Ruth Sutton Odom, and Briggs Tyler. Candidates for secretary are Sandra Tindol, Pat Fletcher, and Mary Jo Hodges. For treasurer, Mimi Saba, Sandra Wiggins and Liz South.

Candidates for president of the junior class are Aubrey Highsmith and Herbert Houston. For vice president, Liz Morgan and Wallace Tanner. Diana Bair, Joan Lindsey, and Martha Tinker are candidates for secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Cecile Woodard and Kitty Wingate.

Senior class nominees for president are Ralph Walton, Star Woodard, Jeff Davis, and Bob Byrd. Vice president candidates are Charlie Iddins, Mary Jane Harper, and Mary Tippins.

Nominees for secretary-treasurer are Virginia Sikes and Shirley Jones.

West Sponsors Informal Dance

A "Rat and Relative Round-up" dance will be sponsored by West Hall dormitory Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. in the old gym.

The informal dance is the first of its kind, and takes its name from the idea that although the freshmen are "Rats" now, the upper classmen were "Rats" at one time, so that makes the upperclassmen relatives of the "Rats."

The primary purpose of the dance is to bind the gap of friendship between the freshmen and sophomores.

The theme of the dance will be centered around the "Rats" with the floor show provided mainly by freshman talent.

All "Rats" and relatives are urged to attend.

Students And Faculty Are On New Committee

Plans and needs for a new student center at Georgia Teachers College are being studied by a newly appointed faculty and student committee, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

The twelve-member committee, under chairman Dr. Donald F. Hackett, will begin their activities soon with a questionnaire to be filled out by all students and faculty members. This questionnaire is expected to reveal general feeling about needs for a new center, and will be consulted as a guide in working out actual plans.

Faculty members of the group were appointed by Dr. Henderson, and include Dr. Hackett, chairman; Miss Lois Melton, Don McDougald, Miss Helen Duncan, Roy Powell and Dr. Ronald J. Neil.

Student Members

Student members on the committee were appointed by student council president Dewayne Dutton and include Diana Bair, Ric Mandes, Ellen Blizzard, Ralph Walton, Jane Jackson and Bob Byrd.

In planning for the new building, the committee will also examine another set of questionnaires according to Dr. Hackett. These forms will be sent to colleges of like nature to GTC in order to discover what such schools have in the way of features in their own student centers.

After the group forms some concrete ideas of their own, tentative plans hold for a series of visits to colleges that compare favorably with GTC conditions. These excursions would be made by six members of the committee, including three students and three faculty members. In this way, the group will be able to see the different types of setups firsthand.

The building should be the most modern on GTC's campus according to Dr. Hackett, and will probably cover the area extending from the Little Store to the lake.

Large Dining Hall

The dining hall will be given first consideration in planning sessions, according to officials, with the speculated hall to seat around 700 people at one time.

Other features that may possibly be included in the new plans include a small dining

Continued on page 6

42 Seniors Are Student Teaching

Forty-two Georgia Teachers College senior education majors started their practice teaching in 10 Georgia schools last week to complete the requirements for an education degree.

Under the supervision of Dr. J. D. Park, director of the teaching training program, and Dr. Marshall Hamilton, co-ordinator of off-campus work, 17 were assigned to Marvin Pittman School on the GTC campus—11 in the secondary school and six in the elementary school. The other 25 were assigned to nine south Georgia schools, including (Glynn Academy) Brunswick, Claxton, Glennville, (Jeff Davis) Hazlehurst, Soperton, Savannah,

Statesboro, (Screven County) Sylvania and Reidsville.

The fall quarter assignments are as follows:

Elementary majors at Marvin Pittman School, Collegeboro; Gloria Brand, third grade, with Miss Gladys Waller, supervising teacher; Annie Ruth Jones, first, Mrs. Cleo Mallard; Nan Lee, fourth, Miss Leona Newton; Frances McGirt, second, Miss Marie O'Neal; Kathleen Pelts, sixth, Miss Marie Wood; Sylvia Powell, second, Miss Marie O'Neal. Co-ordinator of on-campus elementary teaching is Miss Bertha Freeman.

Secondary assignments are as follows:

Brunswick: Gene Rachels and Cliff Walton, physical education, supervised by Charles M. Page.

Claxton: Harry Clark, mathematics, Mrs. Mary Brandon; Gerald Nobles, business education, Mrs. Merrill Perkins; Mel Seidel, band, Andrew M. Weit; Marvin Vanover, physical education, Noah Rider.

Glennville: Ed Dukes, social studies, Reginald Thompson; Cecil Nobles, business education, Gene Collins.

Hazlehurst: Patricia Colvin, home economics, Miss Rachel Powe.

Soperton: Rose Watkins, business education, Mrs. Sara Eli

Continued on page 6

Say Thanks in Big Way

This year for the first time in many years, an intramural program has been set up which should be a success. Mr. Jess White and the physical education department deserve to be commended on their efficient work in this cause.

For this program to be truly effective, however, the students must back it to the limit. Unless there are enough students cooperating, there will be no point in the program. The physical education majors will have to take part, of course, but it is not necessary to set up a program solely for them. They can get their recreation in their classes.

Many people feel that they just do not have the time to add on another activity, but this requires no homework, no reports, no term papers, no nothing but your presence. There is some division for everyone. You do not have to be athletic to participate; you just have to want to cultivate a new interest or develop to further extents an interest or two you already have.

Student Center—Your Chance

A G.T.C. dream of a student center is actually beginning to take its first real steps this week, as students and faculty join forces for a study of the coming addition.

Appointment of the committee marks a milestone for groups all over campus who have modified their programs and have given up all kinds of ideas for student education and social activities purely from lack of facilities.

Tentative plans for questionnaires to be filled out by everyone on campus may provide this chance—if not, groups or individuals might do well to present petitions of suggestions to the committee.

Plans for such things as two dining halls, a small dance floor, student and faculty lounges, guest rooms, a special George-Anne room, and possibly even student-run barber and beauty shops, deserve careful weighing by everyone. After weighing, they need your action in support or disapproval for your center.

BRITT FAYSSOUX

Shriners Descend on Campus In Gay Spirit for Convention

Things were really lively around campus this past week. The Ancient and Noble Order of Shrine descended upon us with the fanfare of a three-ring circus, political convention and Park Avenue parade all rolled into one. This spirited group of gaudily dressed Shriners were spurred on by some even stronger spirits. It really sounded more like a convention of the State Highway Patrol than the Shriners. Sirens could be heard wailing far into the night.

Such a convention is one which no college campus should be denied witnessing. These boys really do know how to live it up. Our two major political parties would do well to invite a contingent of these gentlemen to attend their conventions and liven them up a little.

Watching all the juvenile shenanigans and wild antics which the Shriners engage in at such a conclave, one might ask: just what kind of an organization is this?

The Shriners are one of the many organizations allied to the Masons. To become a Shriner one must be a Thirty-second Degree Mason or a Knights Templar.

Shriners support many charities and maintain hospitals for crippled children throughout the nation. The famous East-West Shrine Bowl football game, which is played each year at San Francisco is sponsored by the Shriners to raise money for these hospitals.

In the heart of down town Los Angeles is one of the most imposing edifices in that city. It is the mammoth Shrine Auditorium. Everything from Dixieland Jazz concerts to major political addresses is held there. Just recently Adlai Stevenson and Richard Nixon spoke on successive nights from the stage of the auditorium.

Many people seem to think the Shriners are organized for the sole purpose of having parades and holding riotous conventions, which they do. But they forget the many worthy deeds performed by this organization.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Dear Editor:

After many unsuccessful attempts to concentrate on our studies, we are prompted as students of G.T.C. to express our feelings about the disorderly conduct displayed by the Shriners on our Sweetheart Campus. We are prone to wonder why so many articles are written on juvenile delinquency when such rude and shameful examples are set by supposedly outstanding citizens of our state. We also wonder what punishment would be inflicted upon any student who dared to enter a girl's dormitory during the day under the influence of alcohol. We are sure the punishment would be extremely severe.

We, a section of the student body, feel strongly on this matter and wish that in the future we would be considered.

Jocelyn Mosley
Angelyn Fennell
Mary Jo Fulghum
Marion Bennett
Earlene Payne
Natalie Rae Warburton
Jan Deal
Sarah Love
Carolyn Miller
Glenda Smith

Dear Editor,

How in the world can anyone on this campus complain about our students when a bunch like that Shriner group was allowed to take over and run wild.

We're trying to combat the alcohol among our students and then permit it to practically be piped onto our campus by this group. Not mention the fact that

we're here to study and nothing helped the study atmosphere like the yelling of the drunks and those corny sirens.

Please keep this type off our campus, we don't appreciate them at all!

Signed,
Mimi Saba
Jane Jackson
Joyce Jackson

Dear Editor,

During the years when I was a student at the Marvin Pittman School, I looked up with great admiration to G.T.C., its students and activities.

During my first two years as a student here, I have respected and admired G.T.C.'s program, its policies, and opportunities. I speak with pride of our college.

We are encouraged to act and think as adults when we come to college. We learn to behave in socially accepted ways. We have opportunity for growth in Christian character. All the qualities that combine to develop personality and successful living are integrated into our college program. And yet, we have something thrown in our faces that "knocks the wind right out of our sails."

To put it bluntly, I am speaking of the Shriners' convention which alighted on our campus earlier this week. Where they came from, and who asked them here, and for what reasons, I do not know, and probably never will. I speak from the student standpoint only, and I submit this statement: Adulthood set a very fine example of how not to be "sober," dignified, and poised.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1956

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays by Georgia Teachers College Students.

(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR



Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

T-Club President Doug Corry tells me that big things are in the making. Plans are underway to bring a name band to Georgia Teachers College for a weekend dance. This has never been done before and, of course, it will be a gamble on the part of the T-Club because they would have to put up so much money for a guarantee unless the band would come and furnish music for a percentage of the income. What do you think of the idea? If you think that it would be a success, talk it up and get a little interest started.

A member of the Art Club saw the movie "Forbidden Planet" at the local theatre last week and has come up with the theme of "A Trip to Outer Space" for the Starlight Ball. This November dance, which is always a big success, should really be something this year with a theme like that.

I was glad to hear in assembly Monday morning that a committee of students and faculty members has been appointed to look into the parking situation. It really wouldn't be a problem if the campus students would leave their cars at the dorms and the day students would park in the parking lot at the Physical Education building. A little walking never hurt anyone.

The new soft chairs in the dining hall are really nice and by the time that you get in to sit down, a soft chair is needed. All kidding aside, the new

DEWAYNE DUTTON

A New Plan for Europe?

The Suez problem has been much in the news recently. Most of the aspects of the crisis have been utterly exhausted by hungry editorial writers in search of grist for the mill. In spite of this preoccupation, most writers have missed one far-reaching implication of the Suez business. It is this: More important in some respects than the immediate results of the seizure of Suez, is the jolt which this threat to their lifeline has given the nations of Western Europe. This shock may be the catalytic agent which will produce European unity.

Many leading statesmen of Western Europe have become increasingly upset recently over the uneasy position which their area occupies vis-a-vis the two major world powers. Up to now the national states of Western Europe have allied themselves closely with the United States, in a community of interest aimed at stemming the Communist tide in Europe. This partnership has indeed succeeded in preserving Western Europe's independence of Russia. However, some of Europe's most respected voices have warned that the price of freedom from Russia could easily be submission to the United States. Certainly Europe's economic and military dependence upon the United States has been a major factor in world politics since the second world war.

As long as the course of policy in Western Europe and America runs parallel, there is little discomfiture among the European allies. However, this parallel course ends essentially

nified, and poised.

Until this week, G.T.C. has stood up for what is desirable in good character, and good behavior. By permitting the various antics that the Shriners displayed on our campus, we have rather "lowered the bars" somewhat.

We students don't like to see our campus treated as an arena. We don't like to see its standards crumble in any way.

—Sue Whaley

chairs and tables and all the other new facilities make the dining hall a more attractive place in which to enjoy fine wholesome meals.

People that do not participate in the intramural program this year will really be missing some fun. Mr. White, the new coordinator for intramurals, is really planning big things for this year. The program will include everything from touch football to badminton. There will definitely be a place for everyone.

A new addition to the Georgia Teachers College family will be added during the month of November. That is the date of delivery for the new super-deluxe blue which will replace the old bus.

I think enough has been said about the "Creatures from Outer Space" that took over GTC last Tuesday. One of my professors hit the nail on the head when he said, "It has been 18 years since the Shriners visited Statesboro and I hope that it will be another 18 years before they return again."

This column has adopted the following policy:
Be quick to kick
If things seem wrong,
But kick to us,
and make it strong.
To make things right
gives us delight
If we are wrong
and you are right.

with the boundaries of Europe. In the world-wide range of their policies, the United States and its European associates are at loggerheads on many points.

The Suez struggle is only another example, like Algeria and Cyprus, of America's unwillingness to become associated with the policies of France and Britain toward the areas of emergent nationalism. In other words, the nations of Western Europe cannot always count on the support upon which they have become dependent.

If America won't help them, and they aren't powerful enough to act individually, then, say many Europeans, the nations of Western Europe must unite to maintain an independent and powerful voice in world affairs.

This "New Europe" makes good sense. It has made good sense for centuries, but it has never quite made the grade. A brief survey of the advantages of union would include a massive common market, an improved strategic position, a truly effective mass of scientific and technical manpower drawn from a total population of nearly two hundred million people, which could also support a military establishment second to none in the world.

One of the major objections to such a scheme has been that a United Western Europe with Germany included would be tantamount to German hegemony over the west European area. The only possible counterweight to Germany is Great Britain, a nation which has been notably cool in the past to suggestions that she participate in "Europe."

The Suez controversy seems to have wrought a change of opinion in Great Britain. Several leading Britons are making statements about a "free trade area" which sounds suspiciously like a functional approach to eventual political union.

It may be that Western Europe is nearer to a working supranational relationship than ever before. At any rate, to many people, the alternatives seem to be UNITE OR SUBMIT.

SMILE, MAN, SMILE

Special Student at Home On Friendly G.T.C. Campus

BOB SPELL

Unis Abdullah, GTC's foreign student from Baghdad, Iraq, probably has one of the most interesting life stories of anyone on our campus, plus a gift of friendliness that many of us envy. Here is his story:

Abdullah comes from a family of six. Besides his parents, he has two brothers and a sister, all of which are younger than he. His family, except for one brother at Valdosta State College, lives in an eight room home surrounded by formal gardens. His parents own two farms on which everything from fruits to vegetables are grown.

Home Life

One factor of his home life is that every weekend one family in the community gives a party and all the neighbors come to eat, dance and talk. In this manner his neighbors become very close and know one another quite well. On a whole, Abdullah stated he didn't think there was much difference in the home life of his country than of ours.

Furthermore, he believes in peace very much and is convinced that freedom is the greatest door to opportunity to mankind. Abdullah likes Americans, and even before coming to America found them to be more friendly than the French and English.

The schools in Baghdad are, as he says, "much the same here." A student begins at the age of seven and finishes high school at eighteen. College is government paid and even furnishes clothes, books and transportation expenses.

Interest In America

Abdullah's father is financing his son's college education, with help from the government and from scholarship provided by Georgia. He became fascinated and curious about our country after talking with a friend who had been to America. His brother shared his interest, so in the early summer of 1954 they left home by car, plane and ship and arrived in New Jersey.

Since neither of the brothers spoke English, Abdullah said it was quite confusing when they tried to buy train tickets from New York to Gainesville, Florida where they were to enroll at the University of Florida. The ticket agent finally sold them tickets to Miami, but

our young men decided to leave the train at Jacksonville, and go the rest of the way by taxi. After getting settled in the dormitory at the university, Abdullah and his brother enrolled in a language course along with other foreign students, but he said he was helped a lot in learning the language from girls who would help him with his studies in the evenings.

Enters Georgia School

After meeting a friend at the University of Georgia, Abdullah decided to enter school at Georgia Southwestern from which his friend had graduated. He has been there for the past two years before transferring here.

Abdullah states he likes it at GTC and he has found the teachers and students, both men and women to be exceptionally friendly. He is planning to finish his education here with an English major and plans to teach.

Travel has always been one of Abdullah's hobbies. He wants to tour the western section of our country before he returns to his homeland. Last summer he visited in the northern and southern regions of the eastern section of our country. Other than these places he has been to, as he puts it: "Turkey, Greece, Italy, Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Canada, the United States, and Georgia!"

Many Hobbies

His other hobbies include a record collection, stamps, and pictures of pretty girls. The mirror in his dormitory room is completely rimmed with pictures of girls he has met since coming to this country, but don't worry girls, he's saving the center for G.T.C.!

Abdullah speaks several languages. Among these are: Arabic, Turkish, Persian, French, and English. Of all the places he has been, Abdullah says he has two home towns—Baghdad and Georgia!

His favorite music is popular and classic and he is an Elvis Presley fan. His favorite song now is "Whatever Will Be, Will Be." He likes to dance fast and slow, but he says he just can't catch on to the jitterbug.

Abdullah's story could go on and on, but if you want to know more about him and his country, just go up to him, put out your hand, and give him a big smile. As he says it, you've gotta "Smile, man, smile!"



We could throw him out but he might be part of the act.

Inquiring Reporter

By DILLARD MAXWELL

The wearing of Rat Caps by freshmen has long been a tradition here at G.T.C. There has been talk by some students, as well as student organizations, for the discontinuance of this tradition. This week your Inquiring Reporter has asked several students (freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors) and here is their opinion of this tradition.

ERNIE BORDERS—I, as a freshman at the University of Georgia in 1953, maintained the custom of wearing the Rat Caps. G.T.C. also comes under the university system, thus making the custom of this campus almost the same. At Georgia I wore the Rat Cap proudly, it should be the same here.

BOB PERSINO—It's great; I'd like to see the Rat Caps removed in the dining hall.

ED BROWN—Certainly I think the freshmen should continue the tradition of wearing Rat Caps. They should be worn in the spirit of fun, but should be removed while in the dining hall.

WAYNE SMITH (Freshman, Lyons)—I think it's an old college custom, and it might not seem like college without Rat Caps.

JOE YOUNG (Freshman, Ludowici)—Wearing Rat Caps is the making of a freshman and I think it is good for students to do something they might not like so well.

BOBBY SMILEY (Freshman, Hinesville)—I think it is "wonderful."

TALMADGE HUGHES (Freshman, Ludowici)—Wearing a Rat Cap is one way of showing that you want to become a sophomore.

MICHIE WILLIAMS (Freshman, Savannah)—I think wearing a Rat Cap is part of the introduction to college. Each freshman whether first, second, or third quarter should be required to wear a Rat Cap.

LOUISE VAUGHN (Freshman, Savannah)—I think that wearing a Rat Cap is really an amusing thing and that everyone who is a freshman should participate. I do think, however, that sophomores can go to far with the idea.

JANICE DEAL—Rat Caps have always been part of a student's freshman year at college, but I'm very happy that summer school exempted me from that tradition.

BARBARA McAFEE—I think that freshmen should definitely wear Rat Caps. It has been a tradition here for a long time and it serves as a means for the old timers to become acquainted with the new students.

HENRY BAXTER—I believe freshmen should wear Rat Caps or something that lets us know they are just starting to college. I have noticed some of the freshmen not wearing them and I hope the sophomores really fix those that are guilty of this on Rat Day.

SANDY MARTIN — Yes, I think freshmen should wear Rat Caps, and wear them correctly. By this I mean bills turned down and caps not tucked up. We as

freshmen did last year and I think all freshmen that come here should do the same.

MARTHA BRANTLEY (Freshman, Wrightsville) — Even though I am a second quarter freshman I think that wearing a Rat Hat is just part of college life and in order to really feel like a freshman everyone should be a "Rat," especially freshmen. I hope that on Rat Day there will be a lot of good clean fun. It really isn't so bad to have to wear a little blue cap with a T on the front.

ENID JACKSON—In order for freshmen to really be a part of college life and feel that they belong to G.T.C., Rat Caps, when they are worn, help provide this feeling of sincerely possessing school spirit. This should be required for all the freshmen who enter here.

SISTIE POE—I think it is of importance for the freshmen to wear their Rat Caps because it helps the upper classmen to distinguish them from other students. I like to see the Rat Caps, but as for how they wear them, I don't care.

GEORGIA

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 14-15

THE CATERED AFFAIR
4 WONDERFUL STARS IN AN EXCITING SLICE OF LIFE!
BETTE DAVIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16-17

CAGNEY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!
JAMES CAGNEY
Tribute To A Bad Man

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18-19

Between Heaven and Hell
COLOR BY DELUXE
CINEMASCOPE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20
—Double Feature—

M-G-M presents Lucille Ball
Desi Arnaz
THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
COLOR BY DELUXE

SUN VALLEY SERENADE
SONIA HENIE
JOHN PAYNE
GLENN MILLER
and his ORCHESTRA
20th CENTURY-FOX
Encore Triumph

MEN GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS

Mrs Hartley Impressed At New Home In Cone

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

"Gentlemen, there are only two rules which I really want you to follow: Be a gentleman at all times and follow the Golden Rule. I'm sure if you do this, we will not have any trouble." This was the statement the junior and senior men of Cone Hall heard from their new housemother, Mrs. Thelma Hartley.

Mrs. Hartley has been very impressed with G.T.C. One thing she said that has surprised her is the housekeeping abilities of the junior and senior men. Listen well, girls, you may find some fine husbands in that dormitory.

Mrs. Hartley, though born in Liberty County, spent twenty-eight years in Florida where she lived until 1952. During this time Mrs. Hartley reared three boys and one girl. Her daughter is a graduate of G.T.C. and is now teaching at Sylvania.

In 1955 Mrs. Hartley took a trip to Nassau where she had many interesting experiences. The men are always asking about the time she photographed Princess Margaret.

If the rooms at Cone Hall looked a little dull for a while, things are brightening up a lot now. Mrs. Hartley's hobby is growing flowers in all kinds of places. She's even transplanting ferns for one boy who thinks books aren't the only decoration he needs in his room.

Mrs. Hartley thinks she must feel her way since she is new, but if she does what just "comes naturally," she will be able to serve the boys in the little ways that make a dormitory a home away from home.

Scenes of boys doing everything from wringing out mops to eating the lunch they missed because they were locked out of their rooms undressed is an everyday sight in her apartment.

The boy's expressions after ball games and times when they came to her for advice are having a very strange affect on her. Instead of giving her gray hair, it is making her younger every day.

When asked why Mrs. Hartley took the position of housemother, she replied, "Everyone occupies a space on this earth, and the service we do for humanity is the rent we must pay. I'm only doing what I'd want someone to do for my kids."

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Statesboro, Georgia

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
OCTOBER 14-15

A Man Alone

Starring
Ray Milland and Mary Murphy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 16-17

—WALT DISNEY'S— The Littlest Outlaw

Starring Andres Velasquez

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 18-19

Man With the Gun

Starring
Robert Mitchum and Jan Sterling

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Garden of Eden

CinemaScope—Technicolor
Starring Gary Cooper

—PLUS—

Timetable

Starring Mark Stevens

Hendley Heads

'56-57 Activities Of Science Club

New officers for the Science Club were elected at the first meeting of the year on Monday night. John Ell Hendley heads the club as its 1956-57 president. Lucy Melton and Wallis DeWitt make up the program committee, Ina Jones, newly elected vice president, will act as chairman of this committee.

Other officers include Mary Tippins as secretary, Iva Dinkins as treasurer, and Jane Morris, reporter-historian.

Nineteen persons applied for membership in the Science Club and were approved by the old members. These students are: Wallace Tanner, Richard Cates, Carol Goff, Glenda Grayson, Lant Wall, Albert Norman, Tommy Singletary, Sonny Bridges, Larry Aultman, Robert Gore, Valeria Brinson, C. A. Head, Jean Hightower, Wayne Edwards, Harris West, Helen Tanner, Bobby McGirt, Edward Berry, Hubert Manning.

The next regular scheduled meeting will be Monday, October 22. Dr. J. E. McCroan from Georgia State Health Department will be the speaker. All those people interested are invited to attend.

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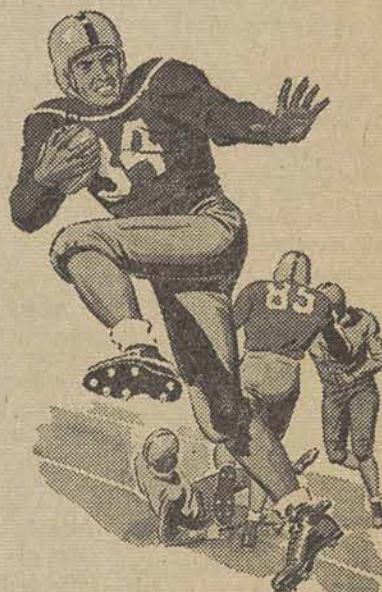
Name

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.



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Sports News—6:00 p. m.

Radio Ball Room—8:00 to 9:30 p. m.

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() Texas — () Arkansas

The George Anne SPORTS

By
Billy Jackson



Baseball at its best has been seen or heard by most of us these past two weeks. Drama at its best has been exhibited. Probably the most dramatic moment in the history of baseball came to us from Yankee Stadium on Monday of this week as those two familiar rivals of World Series fame met in the fifth game of the World Series.

Hank Soar, the plate umpire, stepped up to the plate and bellowed from deep within, "Play ball." No one present at the park or in television audiences or radio audiences could sense the drama or the tension to come in the later innings.

Don Larson, the 27-year-old Yankee fireman, bought his ticket for a seat in Hall of Fame as he made historians, statisticians, stock holders, and fans sweat through nine wonderful innings of America's favorite pastime. Mr. Larson pitched to twenty-seven batters; Mr. Larson retired those same twenty-seven men in one, two, three order.

Some say that Mr. Larson dipped into the supernatural in delivering his masterpiece; others who are Yankee fans through and through said that he performed like a true Yankee. You have your opinion, and I have mine. I'll not ask you yours, and I don't think you'll ask me mine, but I will give you my opinion anyway.

I do not care if his accomplishment was called supernatural and I do not care if it was a typical Yankee performance. I do care though that he did it. His feat has not only placed him in the Hall of Fame, but has given him even greater honor in the hearts of baseball fans across the nation. Larson is a great man now and will remain great in the minds of countless hundreds for years to come.

"Hats off, Mr. Larson, you have achieved more in the world of sports this year than in any other performance."

See ya later.

ANYTHING GOES

Yankees Win Last Game For Victory in Series Play

By BOB POLLAK

The Yanks have done it again. In what was possibly the greatest series ever, the Bronx Bombers overcame a two-game deficit to whip the Brooklyn Dodgers four games to three.

The series started in high gear with the first few games being dominated by the hitters. A combined total of thirty runs were scored in the first two games giving indications this was to be a hitters' series. But my how things were to change.

All of a sudden the series shifted into reverse and the hitters took a back seat to the hurlers. Of course the highlight

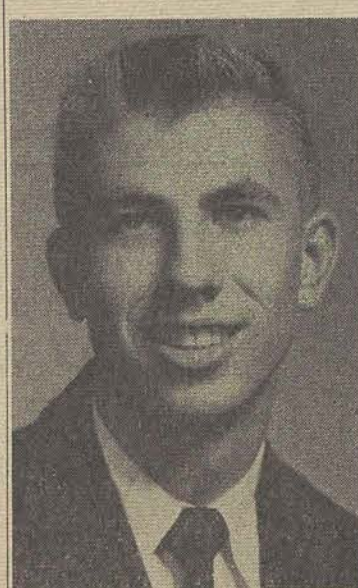
of the series was the perfect no hit, no run, no walk, no nothing game pitched by Don Larsen. His victory was something that many men dream of but think that it is impossible to achieve.

Not to be overlooked in the shadows of Larsen's masterpiece were stellar pitching performances by Sal Maglie, Tom Sturdivant, Clem Labine, Bob Turley, and Johnny Kucks.

Also turning in worthy performances were Mantle, Slaughter and Martin of the Yanks, and Snider, Hodges, and Robinson of the Brooks.

This series was one that will

IM Council Holds Meeting; Unit Captains Are Selected



JIM HARLEY, an outstanding guard of last year's G.T.C. five, is guiding this year's freshman team. He was named to succeed Wade "Scotty" Perkins. Harley is a senior major in physical education.

Profs Schedule

The Professors have a tough twenty-three game schedule for 1957. Some of last year's rivals have been dropped and other teams have been added. The most notable exception from this year's schedule is Florida State University, long one of the Professors' toughest rivals. Teams which have been added to the schedule are: East Tennessee State College, David Liscumb College, University of Tampa, Arkansas State Teachers College and Presbyterian College.

The new schedule will be as follows:

- December 1—Stetson (here).
- December 3—East Tennessee St. (there).
- December 4—Belmont Abbey (there).
- December 8—Mercer (here).
- December 12—David Lipscomb (here).
- December 14—Tampa (there).
- December 19—Arkansas State (here).
- January 5—Wofford (here).
- January 12—Belmont Abbey (here).
- January 14—Mercer (there).
- January 15—Erskine (there).
- January 19—(Open).
- January 22—Wofford (there).
- January 24—Quantico (here).
- January 26—Presbyterian (here).
- January 28—Rollins (there).
- February 4—Spring Hill (here).
- February 6—Erskine (here).
- February 9—Rollins (here).
- February 11—Stetson (there).
- February 16—East Tennessee (here).
- February 18—Presbyterian (there).
- February 23—Tampa (here).
- March 1-2—N.A.I.A. District Tournament (here).

always stand out in the memories of the fans as one of the best baseball classics ever played. I think sportscaster Mel Allen sums it up best by saying, "Anything can happen when the Yankees and Dodgers get together in a World Series."

Football Roundup

By BOB DIXON

Junior college football has certainly been overlooked by most of the sport writers in this state and I, for one, feel that this has been a big injustice. The junior colleges have been playing a good brand of football for the past several years and yet they do not receive any real publicity from the sports pages.

To find the results of the junior college games on Sunday morning is almost an impossibility and when a game is written up you will probably find that it has been squeezed in between two high school games.

Teams like South Georgia, Gordon, and Ga. Military College can really put on a good show for football fans. Most of the players on these teams are looking for scholarships to major colleges and this adds to the competition.

Two weeks ago, Gordon defeated a junior college team from Mississippi that was ranked fifth on the East Coast. South Georgia fields a very colorful team each season. This year their line averages well over 225 pounds and is backed up by a 185-pound backfield.

If junior college football isn't good enough for a good sports coverage then how does high school football rate one?

Old lady luck was really with me last week. I didn't miss but three out of fourteen games, and that is a pretty fair percentage.

Here are the winners for this week:

Winner	Loser
Michigan	Army
Tennessee	Duke
Ga. Tech	L.S.U.
Maryland	Miami
Notre Dame	Purdue
Ohio State	Illinois
Yale	Columbia
Clemson	Wake Forest
Georgia	North Carolina
Furman	Newberry
Brown	Dartmouth
West Virginia	Syracuse
Mississippi	Vanderbilt
S.M.U.	Duke
Auburn	Kentucky

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Point System Inaugurated To Determine All-Sport Champion

Monday afternoon, the first meeting of the Intramural Council was held in the gymnasium where the unit captains were introduced to the organizational setup as it will be used this year. The intramural program will be set up in units instead of individual teams because there will be both team sports and individual sports in which students will participate. The units will work with all sports in the program and will control the participation of all its members. A point system will be used to determine the efficiency of each unit.

The points will be given for participation in each activity and the unit finishing the season with the most points will be named the all-sport champion for the year. Although no definite decision has been made about the distribution of points, I will use an example just to give you some idea of how it will work. Each unit will receive points for entering the event with a greater number of points going to the team sports. I will follow through on touch football as an example. For entering the competition the team will receive thirty points. For first place winner, 100 points will be given; for second, eighty points and so on down the line.

A team could finish low in football, but because of strength in another sport could still win the all-sport award.

Mr. White, who is co-ordinator of intramurals, has, with the help of co-operative students, chosen captains from each wing of each floor in each dormitory. These captains will have assistants who will help them to organize all the boys

or girls on their particular wing into a successful unit. Each student at G.T.C. who complies with rules set up by the intramural council will have a chance to choose that sport or those sports in which they are interested.

Every person whether man or woman, whether short or tall, whether slim or fat, or whether on campus or off campus should make a special effort to contact their unit captain.

Captains were appointed for the groups at the Monday meeting. Captains for Cone Hall are: Herbert Houston, second floor, right wing; Billy Hobbs, first floor, left wing; Vondall Hall, second floor, left wing; and Gene Wiley, first floor, right wing. For Sanford Hall, Bobby Manley, first floor; second floor right, Johnny Seay and Jerry Carey; second floor left, Ken Boyette and Ralph Turner; third floor right, John Sawyer and William Swann; third floor left, Richard Flourney and Elliott Hodges. For East Hall, the only unit present was represented by Martha Brantley. For West Hall, Rosalyn Applegate and Sandra Wiggins were representatives. From Lewis Hall, Iris Hurst and Sandra Austin were present.

It was announced by Mr. White that all P. E. majors were required to participate in some capacity. With the co-operation of all who are interested, there is a possibility that the program will be in full swing by the first of the week.

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Plans Complete Student Center Committee For Warehouse

Plans for a new \$35,000 warehouse to be built at G.T.C. have been completed, and the administration hopes to begin taking bids for the project sometime within a month according to Mr. Don McDougald, school comptroller.

To be located near the lake, the new warehouse is designed to house all supplies for the entire campus. Once actual work begins, completion is expected

Student Center Committee

Continued from page 1

hall for special groups, a place for dancing and games, the Post Office, the Book Store, a student lounge, a faculty lounge, and rooms for such organizations as The George-Anne and Student Council. The building

to take only about three or four months. At this time a special person will be employed to operate the supply center.

may also include alumni offices. Dr. Hackett stated that he hopes the committee will be able to finish its work by the end of this quarter. At that time, the group will meet with architects and other experts to settle final plans.

All officials emphasized that all plans are tentative and will be used only after a careful study has shown their need and value.

42 Senior Are—

zabeth Sherrod.

Savannah: Donald Haimovitz, business education, Mrs. Mary Sullivan; Leroy Hendrix, social studies, Mrs. Hazel Tuthill; Cecil Usher, social studies, Miss Edna Lanier; Ann Frier, home economics, Mrs. Joyce T. Andrews; Mrs. Eleanor L. Mullis, home economics, Mrs. Arminta Little.

Statesboro: Henry Adams, social studies, John Groover; Robert Allen, social studies, Mrs. Irby Franklin; William Smith and Dal Turner, physical edu-

The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 12, 1956

cation, Ray Williams; Mrs. Frances R. Crews, home economics, Mrs. Evelyn DeLoach. Sylvania: James Boatright, social studies, Miss Lillian Eason; Carol Fowler, physical education, Sanford Hersey; Ann Harrison, home economics, Mrs. Ferrell Lovett.

Reidsville: Mrs. Betty Jean B. Potts, home economics, Mrs. Myrtle S. Driver.

Marvin Pittman School, Collegeboro: June Brown and Bill

Freeman, business education, Mrs. Miriam Smith; Vondall Hall, Jim Harley, Jackie Mikell, Ralph Spurlock and Howard Warren, physical education, Roger Parsons; Gene Meadows and Vera Mills, social studies, Marjorie Crouch; William Mock, industrial arts, John Pelts; Alice Williams, home economics, Betty Lane.

Co-ordinator of on-campus secondary teaching is Shelby Monroe.

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It's fun to try. Maybe you can top other students in colleges across the country... and you can match wits with the editors of Reader's Digest.

Why do far more college graduates read Reader's Digest than any other magazine? What is it that makes the Digest the most widely read magazine in the world—with 11 million copies bought each month in the United States, plus 9 million abroad? Why is it read each month by at least 60 million people, in 12 languages—Arabic, Danish, English, Finnish, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, Portuguese, Spanish and Swedish?

Can you spot in a typical issue of Reader's Digest the universal human values that link scholars, statesmen, scientists, writers, businessmen, housewives? Can you pick out the articles that will be most popular with the average Digest reader?

You may find...you know more about people than you think!

Here's all you do. Study the descriptions (at right) of the articles in the October Reader's Digest—or, better still, read the complete articles in the issue itself. (But you are not required to buy The Reader's Digest to enter the contest.) Then simply list the six articles—in order of preference—that you think readers of the magazine will like best. This will be compared with a nationwide survey conducted among a cross section of Digest subscribers.

Follow the directions given below. Fill in the entry blank, paste it on a post card, and get it into the mail before the deadline. Additional blanks are obtainable at your college bookstore.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956. Don't delay. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will win.



**Just pick in order the six articles
you think most readers of October
Reader's Digest will like the best.**

READER'S DIGEST CONTEST, Box 4, Great Neck, L. I., New York

In the space opposite the word "FIRST" write the number of the article you think will be the most popular of all. Opposite the word "SECOND" write the number of the article you think will rank second in popularity. List in this way the numbers of the six top articles in the order of their popularity. (Note: Use only the numbers of articles you choose. Do not write the title of any article.) Clip and paste this coupon on a Government post card.

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And if your entry is the best from your college you will receive an extra award—an additional \$10 in book credit at your college bookstore.

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

1. Read the descriptions in this advertisement of the articles that appear in October Reader's Digest. Or better, read the complete articles. Then select the 6 that you think most readers will like best.

2. On the entry blank at left, write the number of each article you select. List them in what you think will be the order of popularity, from first to sixth place. Your selections will be judged by comparison with a national survey which ranks in order of popularity the 6 articles that readers like best. Fill in and mail the coupon. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, October 25, 1956.

3. This contest is open only to college students and faculty members in the U. S., excluding employees of The Reader's Digest, its advertising agencies, and their families. It is subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

4. Only one entry per person.

5. In case of ties, entries postmarked earliest will win. Entries will be judged by O. E. McIntyre, Inc., whose decision will be final. All entries become property of The Reader's Digest; none returned.

6. All winners notified by mail. List of cash-prize winners mailed if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide

Which six articles will readers of the October Digest like best?

1. **Norfolk's friend to troubled teen-agers.** Story of the arthritic cripple to whom youngsters flock for advice.

2. **The great Pildown hoax.** How this famed "missing link" in human evolution has been proved a fraud from the start.

3. **How to sharpen your judgment.** Famed author Bertrand Russell offers six rules to help you form sounder opinions.

4. **My most unforgettable character.** Fond memories of Connie Mack—who led the Athletics for 50 years.

5. **How to make peace at the Pentagon.** Steps to end ruinous rivalry between our Army, Navy and Air Force.

6. **Book condensation: "High, Wide and Lonesome."** Hal Borland's exciting story of his adventurous boyhood on a Colorado prairie.

7. **Medicine's animal pioneers.** How medical researchers learn from animals new ways to save human lives.

8. **What the mess in Moscow means.** Evidence that the Communist system is as unworkable as it is unnatural.

9. **Master bridge builder.** Introducing David Steinman, world leader in bridge design and construction.

10. **College two years sooner.** Here's how extensive experiments proved a bright 10th-grader is ready for college.

11. **Laughter the best medicine.** Amusing experiences from everyday life.

12. **What happens when we pray for others?** Too often we pray only for ourselves. Here's how we gain true rewards of prayer when we pray for others.

13. **European vs. U. S. beauties.** Why European women are more glamorous to men.

14. **Trading stamps—bonus or bunkum?** How much of their cost is included in the price you pay?

15. **Living memorials instead of flowers.** A way to honor the dead by serving the living.

16. **It pays to increase your word power.** An entertaining quiz to build your vocabulary.

17. **Are we too soft on young criminals?** Why the best way to cure juvenile delinquency is to punish first offenders.

18. **Medicine man on the Amazon.** How two devoted missionaries bring medical aid to jungle natives.

19. **Creatures in the night.** The fascinating drama of nature that is enacted between dusk and dawn.

20. **What your sense of humor tells about you.** What the jokes you like, the way you laugh reveal about you.

21. **The sub that wouldn't stay down.** Stirring saga of the U.S.S. *Squalus*' rescue from a depth of 40 fathoms.

22. **Madame Butterfly in bobby sox.** How new freedoms have changed life for Japanese women; what the men think.

23. **Doctors should tell patients the truth.** When the doctor operated, exactly what did he do? Why a written record of your medical history may someday save your life.

24. **"How wonderful you are..."** Here's why affection and admiration aren't much good unless expressed; why locked-up emotions eventually wither.

25. **Harry Holt and a heartful of children.** Story of a farmer who singlehandedly finds homes for hundreds of Korean war orphans.

26. **Our tax laws make us dishonest.** How unfair tax laws are causing a serious moral deterioration.

27. **Veneral disease now a threat to youth.** How V.D. is spreading among teen-agers—and sane advice to victims.

28. **Secy. Benson's faith in the American farmer.** Why he feels farmers, left alone, can often solve their own problems better than Washington.

29. **Your brain's unrealized powers.** Seven new findings to help you use your brain more efficiently.

30. **Britain's indestructible "Old Man."** What Sir Winston Churchill is doing in retirement.

31. **Are juries giving away too much money?** Fantastic awards juries hand out because they confuse compassion with common sense.

32. **My last best days on earth.** In her own words a young mother, learning she had cancer, tells how she decided to make this the "best year of her life."

33. **Foreign-aid mania.** How the billions we've given have brought mainly disappointment and higher taxes.

34. **Out where jet planes are born.** Story of Edward Air Force Base, where 10,000 men battle wind, sand and speed barriers to keep us supreme in the sky.

35. **Life in these United States.** Humorous anecdotes revealing quirks of human nature.

36. **Man's most playful friend: the Land Otter.** Interesting facts about this amusing animal.

37. **Why not a foreign-service career?** How our State Department is making foreign service attractive to young men.

38. **A new deal in the old firehouse.** How one town got lower taxes, greater protection combining fire and police.

39. **Crazy man on Crazy Horse.** Meet the man whose statue of an Indian will be the largest in history.

40. **Their business is dynamite.** How the manufacture of this explosive has been made one of the safest industries.

41. **His best customers are babies.** How a kitchen strainer and a pint of mashed peas became the Gerber Products Co.

42. **Smoky Mountain magic.** Why this, our most ancient mountain range, has more visitors than any other.

43. **Call for Mr. Emergency.** Meet the Emergency Police, who get 8 million New Yorkers out of trouble.

44. **Beauty by the mile.** How landscape engineers prove roadside planting is lifesaving as well as beautiful.

45. **Humor in uniform.** True stories of the funny side of life in our Armed Forces.

46. **Seven economic fallacies.** The American Economic Foundation explodes misconceptions about our economy.

47. **Admiral of the Greek Oil Fleet.** Story of Stavros Niarchos, who has won a fortune betting on—and carrying—oil.