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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 19, 1956

NUMBER 3

Parking Committee Chosen

G.T.C.'s parking problems may soon be a thing of the past with this week's appointment of a special committee to study the situation.

Headed by Dean Paul Carroll, the 12-member committee is composed of six faculty members and six students. Those representing the faculty include:

Dean Carroll, Julian Pafford, Jorday P. Foldes, Miss Hassie McElveen, Dr. A. Boole Jr., James B. Scarce, and Don McDougald.

Named to serve on the student section are Emory Cartrett, Wallace Frampton, Ed Brown, Shirley Jones, Star Woodard, and Kitty Kelly.

The group met for the first time yesterday morning to organize and to determine what parking problems exist on campus.

According to Dean Carroll, officials hope the group will be able to make a survey of the parking situation and will come up with some recommended parking areas and regulations that will "improve or prevent" the present chaotic situations.

Possible plans call for sending out questionnaires to every car owner on campus to get facts concerning the total number of vehicles at G.T.C. and the needs they create.

The dean stated that he hopes to have all work of the committee completed by the end of this quarter.

Cast Selected, Dates Set For 'Summer and Smoke'

November 27 and 28 are the dates set for the Masquers production of "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams. The play has a very fine cast and promises to be one of the Masquers best productions.

The lead, Alma Winemiller, is being portrayed by Diana Bair. This is not Miss Bair's first play as she has played Margaret in "Dear Brutus," the girl who committed suicide in "Stage Door," solo reader in "Idylls of the King," and the romantic



DIANA BAIR

ingenue in "Arsenic and Old Lace." Besides being talented, she is pretty, having been G.T.C. campus queen in 1954-55. Also, at the beginning of the year, Miss Bair had the privilege of auditioning before a movie scout in Atlanta for the part of St. Joan in a coming movie.

The male lead, John Buchanan Jr., will be Mike Lowery. He and Miss Bair's supporting cast will be: Rev. Winemiller, Rick Mandes; Mrs. Winemiller, Milly Williams; Rosa Gonzales, Mimi Saba; Nellie Ewell, Star Woodard; Roger Doremus, Jim Hathcock; Dr. John Buchanan Sr., Bill Sanders; Mrs. Bassett, Linda Smith; Vernon, Marion Porter; Rosemary, Ellen Sumner and Sue Whaley; Dusty, Charlie Harper; Gonzales, Bob Allen; and Archie Kramer, Jim Park.

Theme Set For '56 Starlight Ball

"Abstractions," the theme for the 1956 Starlight Ball, November 19, is beginning to take shape according to Art Club members. Committees have been formed and general plans have been laid out, and will be announced later.

The theme, it is hoped, will

State Student Music Ed. Club Meets in Macon

Ten members from the G.T.C. Music Educators Club will represent this school at the first official meeting of a student branch of the regular teacher's organization tomorrow in Macon.

According to Earl Smith, president of the local group and secretary-treasurer for the newly organized state club, G.T.C. is one of the six colleges in Georgia taking part in the club. Others in the list include Wesleyan, G.S.C.W., LaGrange, Piedmont, and the University of Georgia.

Dance, Movie On Schedule For Weekend

Taking top billing for activities this weekend will be the En Melodie dance in the recreational room of Cone Hall. The dance starts at 8:15 and the music will be on record.

The theme of the dance will be "It's a Woman's World" with the floor show made up of hidden talent in the En Melodie Club. Sistine Poe will be a type of master of ceremonies and lead the mid-time show. After the floor show and during the dance, refreshments will be served.

On slate for Friday night will be "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," with Clifton Webb. This film will not be the same vein that the two previous movies shown have been in. It is a light comedy about a man who wins a jackpot, but to receive it, he must have a college education. He gets it in one year. He even starts the year out with a "rat" hat.

The movie will start at 7:30 in McCroan auditorium, the usual time and place.

Everyone is cordially invited to take advantage of these two activities.

prove unusual in comparison with other years. Mobiles, abstract forms, and free designs head the list on decorations.

Committees are working on decorations, tables, floor show, refreshments, and tickets.

'Girl Of The Week'



MARTHA TINKER, a local Statesboro lass is The George-Anne girl of the week. Martha was the Vet Club sweetheart last year. She represented the vets in the Beauty Revue and placed third. Martha, a junior and an art major, is president of the Art Club.

Rec. Program, Matinee Dance on Wed. Night

The matinee dance and the new recreational program are both scheduled at the same time on Wednesday night. There need be no conflict, however, according to officials in the physical education department. Although both begin at 6:30 p. m., the recreational program lasts until 8:15 while the dance ends at 7:30.

Since G.T.C.'s enrollment is now over 850, the recreational and student councils believe the two programs are desirable since there are enough students to attend both to keep them exciting and operative.

The dance is to be held as usual with dancing for all. The recreational program includes indoor sports such as volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, table tennis, paddle tennis and any others that are suggested. However, basketball will not be included since it will be one of the intramural highlights.

HOOLEY IN NEW YORK

Daniel Hooley, G.T.C. music instructor, has recently returned from New York, where he successfully passed an oral examination and received acceptance of his dissertation as part of the requirements for re-

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

The spooks and black cats will be roaming G.T.C. campus come October 31 when the T Club sponsors a Halloween Carnival. The center of these activities will be the old gym from 7:30 to 9:30 where events will be hopping like goblins out of a graveyard.

Doug Corry, president of the T Club, reminds us that advance tickets will be on sale and that they can be purchased from any "T" member. All you devils and witches plan now to attend this hair-raising event.

Wranglers Play Here Saturday

The "Circle A Wranglers," a fast-moving country and western music group, will appear at McCroan Auditorium at Georgia Teachers College Saturday night, October 20, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the U. S. Army Recruiting Service. Admission is free. This group is one of the "hottest" bunch of musicians in the Third Army Area, the local army recruiting sergeant says.

ceiving his doctor's degree from the Teachers College of Columbia University.

Class Elections Name Officers For 1956-57

5 Chosen Tues., Runoffs Thurs.

Hurbert Houston was named junior class president, and Ric Mandes, sophomore president in sophomore, junior and senior class elections last Tuesday.

Standing as the sole senior officer to win out in the race is Virginia Sikes, secretary-treasurer of her class. Still to be decided in a run-off election were both the office of president and that of vice president, with Ralph Walton and Bob Byrd

LATE ELECTION RETURNS

Senior class — President, Ralph Walton. Vice president, Charles Iddins.

Junior class—Vice president, Liz Morgan. Secretary, Diana Bair.

Sophomore class — Secretary, Mary Jo Hodges. Treasurer, Sandra Wiggins.

contesting the presidency, while Mary Jane Harper and Charles Iddins vied for title of senior veep.

Cecile Woodard was chosen as treasurer of the junior class in the election. Run-offs in this class were to be held for Wallace Tanner and Liz Morgan for the office of vice president, and for Liana Bair and Joan Lindsey for the position of secretary.

Joyce Jackson walked off with this year's vice president title in the sophomore class. Run-offs were to decide between Sandra Tindol and Mary Jo Hodges for the office of secretary. The treasurer's position was also slated to be filled at this time with a choice of Sandra Wiggins or Liz South on the ballot.

Final run-offs were to be held Thursday morning at 10 a. m. (See box on this page for final results of run-offs.)

Reflector Staff Is Selected At First Meeting

The first meeting of students interested in the Reflector was held last week. At this time the staff for the year was selected.

It stands as follows:
Co-editors—Mickey Webb and Emory Cartrett.

Literary editors — Dewayne Dutton, Bob Allen. Staff: Betty George, Cookie Copeland, Wilma Lee, Bob Mitchell, Jo Ann Parker, and Carol Goff.

Senior class — Ina Jones, Richard Cates. Staff: Joyce Walton, Mary Tippines, Doc Green.

Junior class—Charlotte Blitch, Joan Lindsey. Staff: Judy Adkins, Louise Westbrook, Diana Bair, Wilma Ricketson, Patsy Page, Cecil Woodard.

Sophomore class—Joyce Jackson, Wanda Broome. Staff: Ed Brown, Frankie Booth, Linda Rowell.

Freshman class — Mary Jane Harper, Cookie Copeland. Staff: Betty Rahn, Carol Goff, Louise Vaughn, James Johnson, Jackie Gamadanis.

Features — Bob Byrd, Liz Morgan. Staff: Wilma Lee, Jackie Dupree, Jennie Fay Morgan, Willene Fisher.

Faculty — Star Woodard, Avonell Morris.

Snaps—Ralph Walton, Bob Gore.

Organizations—Shirley Jones, Ruth Bennett. Staff: Star Woodard, Bob Mitchell, Dahlin Evens, Iris Hurst.

Art editors — Bob Belton, Charles Williams.

Sports — Larry Hyde, Billy Jackson. Staff: Ed Brown, Hugh Blecher.

Ads—Betty Rahn, Joanne Sharpe, Hugh Belcher, Jacob Carlton.

Layout — Charlotte Blitch. Staff: James Johnson, Mickie Williams, Joanne Sharpe, Bob Mitchell.

Inhuman

'Wholesale Flunkout' Should Not Be a Screening Device

URBANA, Ill. (I.P.)—"Wholesale flunkout" of students not capable of doing needed college work is "inhuman," according to President David Henry of the University of Illinois. He predicts overcrowding of colleges for the years ahead.

"Whatever methods we may use to make sure that students in college can do and are doing college level work," President Henry said, "one of

the screening devices we must not use is the inhuman wholesale flunkout."

He said a high school diploma is no guarantee of a pupil's readiness for college because of the diversity of subjects taught in the high schools. In addition to entrance examinations, he said that the colleges should evaluate high school grades as a basis for admission to the Universities.

King Named To Symphony Post

Dana M. King Jr., band director at G.T.C. has been appointed assistant conductor of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for the 1956-57 season, Major General Henry B. Saylor, president of the Symphony Society, announced today.

Mr. King has been a member of the Savannah Symphony since its organization in 1953, as first trombonist and leader of the brass section. Before joining the Savannah Symphony he had played under the direction of Eugene Goossens, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony, and Michel Piastro, con-

ductor of the Longines Symphonette.

Since 1950 Mr. King has been a member of the faculty of Georgia Teachers College, where he teaches conducting, supervises the instrumental department of the music division, and conducts the G.T.C. band. Since Mr. King assumed direction of the band, it has quadrupled in size, and has traveled over 5,000 miles playing concerts in Georgia. Last year, the band was honored by being the first college band invited to play for the annual convention of the

Georgia Music Teachers Association.

The G.T.C. music prof holds the bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. Before joining our faculty, he taught at Bucknell University, the University of Pennsylvania, and in the public schools of Albany and Hamilton, Ohio. He is a former president of the Statesboro Music Club. Mr. and Mrs. King (she is the former Emma Neale of Charlotte, North Carolina) have one son, Dana M. King III.

Doughnuts Are Sampled Here

G.T.C. students may soon enjoy the luxury of coffee and doughnuts for breakfast if school officials agree with the enthusiastic rejoicing of the few who got sample doughnuts Wednesday night in the dining hall.

A sample doughnut machine has been demonstrated by the Mixes, Inc. company, makers of both doughnut mix and doughnut machines, since Wednesday afternoon. Owner, R. W. Harrington is serving doughnuts to the students free of charge in hopes of selling the school one of its machines.

T Club Halloween Carnival

On October 31, G.T.C. is going to have a Halloween Carnival. Back of the planning for this is the T Club, headed by Doug Corry.

The men in the club are going all out for a bang-up occasion by providing all the essentials of a carnival. Included in these essentials are, of course, the house of horrors and cake walks. The men are responsible, each of them, for a cake. This means work for someone, and who knows of a T man that can bake a cake?

To have a success of a carnival and to make it one to be remembered, the members of the club are depending on the student body to turn out in full for the fun. They are to be congratulated for introducing such a program to the college. The best way for the students to show their appreciation is to go!

Equipment for Socials

In the Dean of Women's office, there is equipment to be used for social functions on campus. There is a plentiful supply. To reserve it for the occasion, all one has to do is sign a request blank in said office.

There are some basic steps to be followed, however. The first of these is to request the necessities as many days in advance as possible. This makes it possible for the equipment to be counted out and put in one place. The second step is to pick it up on the day of the function. This provides for extra days that it might be used.

The third step is to return the equipment the day following the event. When it is returned, make sure each item is checked off as returned. If no one is in the office leave the equipment and return later to have it checked off.

When the equipment is returned, it should be cleaned. If a table cloth is borrowed, it should be washed before it is brought back. Be sure, however, that someone in the office knows where it is.

To keep this method of providing clubs and groups with equipment to be used, the students must respect the steps above. If the equipment should be misplaced or overkept by a club, it cannot be readily replaced. This could mean that because of one club's negligence, another club must do without.

Unsigned Letter

The George-Anne editor has received a letter concerning the various reactions to the Shriner's appearance on this campus. The letter, however, was anonymous. For this reason, it has not been printed.

In the past we have had letters which have been printed anonymous. However, those letters were signed for The George-Anne files. If and when a person gives a good reason for withholding his name, The George-Anne does so.

Vote! Vote!

Gimmicks to woo wayward voters into registering so they can at least vote if they want to have been splashed across every newspaper and poured out over every radio station for weeks. This seige over, we can now begin the weeding process to decide which candidates are the best, despite their propaganda. Then comes the voting!

For most college students, the only way to exercise this right is through an absentee ballot, so for those unclued as the the process the following procedure is given.

Requests for absentee ballots should be sent to the tax commissioner or to the secretary of the Board of Registration in the county in which you are registered.

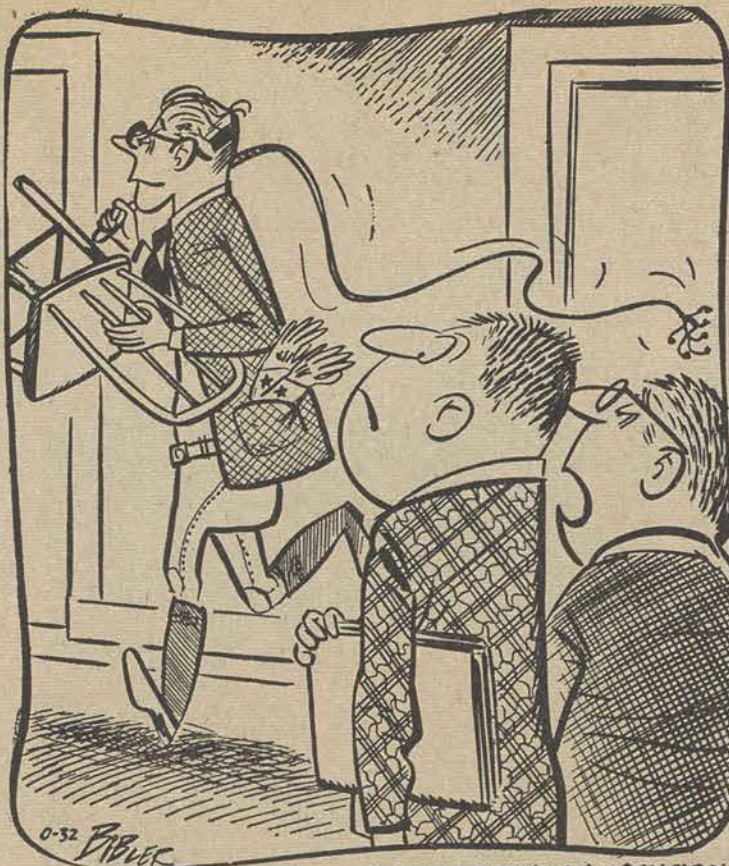
Your name will then be checked in county records to make sure you are registered. When this is cleared, you will be sent a copy of the official ballot.

In order to make the ballot official, laws hold that you must fill out this ballot in the presence of a postmaster on campus, to complete the form. After this, you should mail the ballot back to the tax commissioner of your home county.

The ballot **MUST REACH THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE BEFORE THE POLLS CLOSE ON ELECTION DAY, NOVEMBER 6.**

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



THAT'S MR. HAWICK—HE'S IN CHARGE OF FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Little Smokey Sez:

By BOB MITCHELL

On our campus we always have a multitude of annuals. We have annual Beauty Review, annual Homecoming, annual Rat Day, etc. There is only one thing missing, annual Country-Boy Day. It seems to me that us country boys are sorely neglected in this annual business. Wouldn't it be nice if we could have such an event on our campus?

You might ask what in the world would we do. I have that all figured out. We would have different types of contests. We would see who could plow the straightest furrow, who could cut a cord of wood the fastest, who could shuck the most corn, who could harness a mule the quickest, and also a cigarette rolling contest. I'm sure an event of this type would go over big on our campus. Being in a farming area I know we have a lot of country boys, including myself, who would relish an occasion of this type.

The crowning touch, of course, would be our big banquet. It would consist of a buck dance contest, a fiddling contest, and a big square dance. The grand finale would be the dinner itself. I've already worked out a menu consisting of the best loved foods of country boys and one which would tickle the palate of any country-loving soul. There would be chittlins, leather britches, collard greens, pot likker, and corn bread, pickled hog feet, souse meat, persimmon pie, muscadine wine and apple cider.

If any of you country boys are interested just drop me a line and we'll see about forming I Atea Tater fraternity for us country boys.

Rat Squeaks...

FRAN DIXON

The lowest of earthly creatures, the college rat, has learned many things since arriving at this college on September 23. The rats don't go around with the look of knowledge so many of the upper classmen seem to have. They tend to impress their professors very little, if any.

A college rat has now learned the skill of climbing into the top of a bunk bed without bruising any bones.

The rats first impression of college was "lines, nothing but lines." But they have now discovered the best time to go to lunch, the little store, etc.

Some rats have even accomplished the task of washing, without getting their rat caps wet, behind their ears.

The rats have even found that a certain Doctor has as many cute jokes in his head as he has English rules.

But most of all, since the rats have been here—they've learned to study!!!

NUDE IS RUDE GUESTS ARE SHREWD

A pretty young girl named McMeenus,
Once went to a ball dressed as Venus;
But the guests thought her rude
To come in the nude,
So they brought her leaf from the greenus.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Member The Press Club

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Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

Since it is time for the 1957 automobiles to be put on the market, I think this would be a good time to let you know of some of the things that are going on in Detroit, Michigan, home of the automobile industry. Most of my information is taken from a book in the library by L. L. Colbert, president, Chrysler Corporation.

Only a few years ago the automobile business thought a six million car year was extremely unusual. But this year the industry is building eight million cars, and they do not look upon this as a temporary phenomenon. The sustained demand for both new cars and used cars this year is strong, additional evidence of the still tremendous unfilled needs for automobiles in the United States of America. The automobile industry has been particularly impressed by the way used car prices have held steady in the very big market for new cars.

Entirely apart from the basic demand for good transportation is a rapidly growing country which is relying more and more upon automobiles. There is the further stimulation of demand for cars that comes from the yearly improvements in automobiles. The record sale of cars this year has been due in part to the drastic, industry-wide advances in the models introduced to the public last fall.

It isn't too unlikely that within the next decade there will be an entirely new kind of engine powering your car. Already, as you may have heard or read about in the newspaper, the whole industry is research-

ing and experimenting and testing to find out how to build a production model of a gas turbine engine. This is an engine that has no pistons and needs only a sparkplug to get started. This is an engine that needs no octane rating for its fuel. Someday this will be a reality and every car that is in use right now will be obsolete.

In the automobile business you have to be ready for new and radical developments in product and in methods and you have to beat the other company to those new developments if you can. Competition in this industry is constant, accelerating motion at every level. You have to move fast to beat your competitors and when you do beat them you generate new competitive energies on their part.

The way it looks right now, taking into account the probable increase in demand for automobiles, every major company will invest over a billion dollars for capital improvements and expansion. This amount is exclusive of tooling.

It includes the cost of land, building, machinery and other equipment.

Investment of this kind now being made by the automobile industry means the broadening and strengthening of the whole economic base upon which our society is built. It means confidence. It means more and better jobs and it means strength and security for the nation. It means an increase in the national wealth and will enable us as people to go on building the kind of civilization we all want.

BOB POLLOCK

Other States Should Follow In the Footsteps of Georgia

The month of November is just a few short weeks away. Accompanying the coming of the new month is this year's national elections which are probably the most important elections this nation has ever had. The problems that challenge the future peace and prosperity of our nation affects our younger people just as much as it does the older folks.

A gripe often heard among boys eligible to be drafted into the Army is, "Well, if I'm old enough to go to the Army, I should be old enough to vote."

However only in our own state of Georgia is a person eligible to vote when he reaches the age of eighteen.

I am originally from the state of Pennsylvania where a person must be twenty-one years old to be able to vote. In my opinion, this is an unfair law.

There are several reasons why I think this law is unfair and in the next few paragraphs I will point out some of these reasons to you.

First of all, I believe that when a person has completed high school, he has attained enough training to be able to think and make decisions for himself.

Through history and civics the young men and women have been taught the beginnings of our government and the importance of elections to our country. These things are more clearly pictured in a person's mind at eighteen than when the person reaches the age of twenty-one.

Secondly, down through the years many young men have defended our country in war so that our nation may have peace.

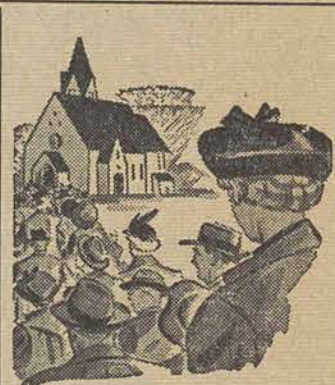
Young wives and mothers have suffered these men through those crucial days. These people have played an important role during war time by their

sacrifices. Shouldn't young people like these be able to express their opinion in times of peace as well as war by means of a vote.

Thirdly, many college students are faced with student elections every year. They vote for fellow students who share the same views as themselves.

Isn't it possible that they could project this feeling into national politics?

These are just a few reasons why I believe in voting at eighteen. I sincerely hope that all of the states will follow in the footsteps of Georgia and change their voting laws to allow young people that privilege of voting.



Attend
the
Church
of
Your
Choice
Sunday

Inquiring Reporter

By Dillard Maxwell

Cars, cars, cars what are we going to do with them?

It seems if everywhere you go nowadays on campus you will find a line of parked cars. In driveways, on sidewalks and just about every other place that is large enough for a car to park. Every year the number of cars increase as new students come to college. The parking situation has long been one of G.T.C.'s problems. We are glad that this problem has been recognized and a committee appointed by President Henderson to study it in hopes that a solution will be found. The streets on the campus, especially the ones in front of the dormitories are too small for parking. Those that are here from last winter quarter will recall the accident that happened one night in front of the library when some cars were damaged. The question that has been selected for this week is, "Do you think the college administration should ban freshmen owned cars from the campus as many other colleges do?"

CAROLYN THOMAS—I believe all freshmen should be permitted to have a car on campus if they want it. I don't think the administration should tell them whether to have one or not; it should be left up to the student's parents. I do think something should be done about the parking situation on campus. If students who own cars would leave them parked behind the dormitories and walk to class and to the dining hall it would help the problem some.

FRANCINA COUEY—Something should be done about the parking problem on campus; like building a parking area somewhere and not allowing cars to be parked anywhere else. The freshmen should be permitted to bring their cars on campus if their parents are willing to let them.

EDWIN TOWNS—Freshmen should have the same privileges as upper classmen and be allowed to bring their cars to college. If some of the streets were wider and students wouldn't ride everywhere they went on campus this would help the situation some.

WALLIS DEWITT—I believe freshmen are just as capable of having a car on the campus as anyone else. Personally, I don't see the need of a car on campus anyway. The only solution I can offer in this matter is for everyone having a car to trade it for a Volkswagen so the streets can hold more of them.

CHARLIE HARPER—All students should leave their cars parked at the dormitories all

LAST CHANCE!
to enter Reader's Digest
\$41,000 CONTEST

It's fun to do—and you may find you know more about human nature than you think! Just list, in order, the six articles in October Reader's Digest you think readers will like best. Couldn't be simpler—and you may win \$5,000 cash for yourself plus \$5,000 in scholarships for your college.

Have you sent in your entry yet? Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Thursday, October 25. Entry blanks available at your college bookstore.

Science Dept. Shows Increase In Enrollment

The science department shows an increase in number of students taking science courses this year and a decided increase in the number of freshmen choosing science as a major.

Tully Pennington, associate professor of biology, states he is pleased with this because of the critical shortage of trained scientists, science teachers, and technicians in America today.

Commenting on the student interest shown this year in science, Mr. Pennington points out that approximately 55 per cent of the students enrolled in biology classes chose biology 103, which carries four hours of lab each week, while 45 per cent chose biology 100.

Biology 100, being offered for the first time this year, is primarily for students who plan to major in fields of study other than science or science-related areas.

In discussing the science curriculum Mr. Pennington says, "I feel that these majors (other than science) should have laboratory experience in order to gain a better concept of science and scientific method. It is regretful that we do not have adequate teaching personnel, classroom and laboratory space, nor equipment to give all our students these experiences. As we live in an age so greatly influenced by scientific knowledge and developments, laboratory work enables the student to better understand principles studied in textbooks. The students I have discussed it with feel that laboratory work is helpful."

For a number of years all students were required to take three out of the four general education science courses, which included biology 103 and 104, both entitled general biology, and physical science 101 and 102, a survey of physics and a survey of chemistry.

day and walk to classes as well as every other place. All the streets in front of the dormitories should be widened and a specific parking area designated. Freshmen should be allowed to have their cars on the campus, some of them live quite a distance from here and when they want to go home, their parents don't have the time to come for them everytime.

PAUL BRISENDINE—I feel that freshmen should not have cars at college. One reason for this is that there is not enough parking space for everyone to bring a car, and another reason is, that freshmen have to become adjusted to college life, this can only be done by restricting them from some of the pleasures of upper classmen. Why doesn't the administration suggest that the off campus students park their cars behind the new gymnasium, this would help the parking problem a little.

Favorite Shoe Store
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Well dammit, if you really think he's hungry throw him a piece of meat.

Keefer Refuses Farm To Become Professor

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

With a deranged gleam in his eye, Mr. Keefer reiterated his "desire to acquire things" in relation to his hobby of collecting classical records, five and six at a time.

Records are not the only things that Frederick Keefer, new assistant professor of English, likes to acquire. At present he is working on his doctoral dissertation which will compete for him more than eight years of college and graduate school.

At one time this education



FREDERICK KEEFER

craze did not hold him so completely as it does now, however. Of the days before he entered Western Maryland University as a freshman, he says:

Farm Life

"I lived on my father's farm in Frederick, Maryland, and, really, I only went to college because the arrangements were all made for me to commute. I had no soul-demanding desire to attend any higher schools. It felt mighty good to come home from school, change into dirty clothes, go jump on the tractor and ride up one row and down the other—with nothing whatever to think about."

Ironically enough, when he began attending classes, he found that a new world had opened up for him. He had no American literature in high school, and consequently was not afraid to take certain courses because of their names. Knowledge then seemed to become the most important thing to him. He moved to the campus, participated in what he calls all the "rigmarole" of college life, and enjoyed it all as something entirely alien to his farm home.

Before one of his administrative friends at the University asked him about graduate school, he had never even thought of a school to turn out professors. To him, they had just

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Mrs. McCorkle Elected Prexy Of Housemother's Workshop

Mrs. Jeanette McCorkle, Lewis Hall's housemother, distinguished herself this summer by being elected president of the twelfth annual housemother's workshop at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Out of 132 women from thirty-four states, Mrs. McCorkle was Georgia's only delegate at the meeting which took place on June 10-23.

During the convention, Mrs. McCorkle poured punch at the Kappa Gamma house on June 14, was one of the hostesses at the formal dinner, and also poured coffee afterwards.

Presiding over business sessions, entertaining outstanding visitors and meeting people, Mrs. McCorkle's time was spent in the usual housemother's duties.

Also on the program of the workshop were several lectures and informal talks led by such people as the author of "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Mrs. McCorkle hopes that by working with some of the ideas of housemothers all over the United States, that she herself will fulfill all the wishes of those who live in Lewis and wish for a second mother.

Honor System Necessary To Curb Cheating

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—Columbia's Student Board has given its support to the eventual establishment of an honor system in the hope of curtailing the strong competition for marks which is believed to be the cause of much of the cheating on exams. The board admitted, however, that an indoctrination period of several years would be necessary before the program could be put into full force.

Board members felt that the cut-throat competition for high marks in the college has brought about a spirit of moral laxity, and that a sense of individual student responsibility should be fostered.

Others expressed doubt that an honor system would remedy the situation, and felt that the college had a definite responsibility to make marks as reliable as possible.

Colleges Face Teacher Need

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (I.P.)—Department heads of the University of Tennessee's College of Liberal Arts have predicted in a survey that colleges will soon face an alarming teacher shortage which, unless prevented, will do "irreparable" damage to higher education.

The survey is an effort by Dean L. R. Helsner and heads of the college's seventeen specialized study fields to face the problems of rising enrollments before they get completely out of hand. The study called for greater attention to scholastic standards so that there will be a minimum of wasted teacher time in repeating courses, making arrangements for late enrollees, or struggling with students not

interested in learning. "All are agreed that a good salary scale in the days ahead give the University advantage in a highly competitive market," the report stated. Emphasized too, was the immediate need for funds for graduate and teaching assistantships to help win graduate students to the teaching field and give them experience.

At present an experienced teacher and a graduate assistant are combining forces to teach sixty-five to ninety students in each of five sections of a mathematics course. In physics, a trial quiz section of forty-five students is organized on a rotation plan that over a period of time gives each student a front-row seat and recitation opportunity while other students observe.

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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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Football Roundup

By BILLY JACKSON

Football, king of college sports, is a fascinating duel between two organized machines with both trying to weaken the other either offensively or defensively. Football is king of college athletics because it is played in our great out-of-doors. People like to get out into the fresh air and watch their favorite sons go into action. But, did you ever stop to think of why we have football today? Did you ever wonder where this great sport came from?



Football, the American sport, was being played in our colleges as early as 1800, but this was just a modified game of rugby. Rugby is probably the roughest of all team sports which gives us some idea of why some of our civilized football contests grow rapidly into every man for himself battles. Early football was always this way, with frequent fights resulting in broken bones, broken spirits, and often law suits. Our football, as we are familiar with it got its start when a young man, William Webb Ellis, came into a rugby game after many minutes of scoreless play to run the length of the field without being felled. This inaugurated the running game of football. Today, we can be proud of William Webb Ellis as well as hundreds of other football greats for the sport we can now call our own. Names like Red Grange, Knute Rockne, and Herman Hickman go to make up an endless list of those who through many rough and unorganized years modified the game to give us football as we love it. To us, football will always remain the king of college sports.

Sports Quiz

By BOB POLLAK
So you think you're a sports expert Answer the following questions and compare yours answers with the chart shown below.

- No mistakes—expert.
- One to two mistakes—above average.
- Three to four mistakes—good.
- Five to six mistakes—not so good.
- Seven mistakes—don't bother next week.

QUESTIONS:

1. What team represented the National League in the 1950 World Series?
2. What college basketball team won the 1954 N.I.T. basketball tournament?
3. What player holds the record for the most consecutive points after touchdown in the National Football League?
4. Babe Ruth holds the homer record for one season, hitting 60 in 1927. Who hit the next highest total or homers in a season and how many?
5. What great quarterback came to the Chicago Bears from Columbia University?
6. What two teams played in the 1956 Orange Bowl?
7. Who managed the 1954 Southern Association champs, the Atlanta Crackers?

Answers on Page 6.

Hyde Picks 'Em

Winner	Loser
N. C.	Maryland
Miami	Georgia
Ga. Tech	Auburn
Mich. State	Notra Dame
U.C.L.A.	California
So. California	Washington
Pitt	Duke
Mississippi	Tulane
Stanford	Oregon
Pennsylvania	Brown
Tevas A & M	T.C.U.
Wisconsin	Purdue
Florida	Vanderbilt
Citadel	Wofford
Navy	Cincinnati
Arizona	New Mexico
Ohio State	Penn. State
Kansas State	Missouri
Newberry	Furman
Blackshear	Statesboro

The George Anne SPORTS

By

Britt Fayssoux

SPORTS EDITOR



Official basketball practice opened here this past week under the direction of Georgia's most rabid basketball coach, J. B. Searce.

At times, Coach Searce seems rabid in more ways than one, but that's because of his unbounding passion to produce the best basketball team in this state and the top small college team in this part of the country.

This may well be the year that the Profs attain new heights in basketball glory. Four of the first five from last Season's team return this year and there seems to be plenty of capable material to fill the gap left by all-American Chester Webb, but it won't be easy. New material in the form of freshmen and transfers will be making their bids for the starting five. One of the strongest of these new boys is Beldy Massey, a transfer from Catawba College of North Carolina. He possesses a deadly eye for the basket which is the top qualification for any basketeer that plays for J. B. Searce.



But it's a foregone conclusion that any one of last year's regular starters will be hard to unseat. Campbell, Corry, Wallen, and Warren are tough boys in anybody's league. They play the kind of ball that the boys in the front office; i. e., Searce and Clements, like to see. It's a hardrunning, sharp-shooting type of play that is designed to win games.

Marvin Vanover, a Kentuckian who can really hit the basket, is trying a comeback after a knee injury put him out of action. If his knee can hold out, then Marvin will most likely see plenty of action for the Profs this coming season.

With the increase in the school enrollment and the increase in enthusiasm for basketball in this area, we will probably see plenty of standing-room-only crowds at this year's games. Basketball is hitting bigtime proportions here at G.T.C.

Charles Berger, the renown Kentucky coon hunter, informs me that he made a jaunt to his home state this past weekend and brought two of his champion coon dogs back with him. Mr. Berger informs me that any good-looking girls on campus who are interested in coon hunting should contact him immediately.

Dasher Wins Football Contest

The first winner of the football contest is Guy Dasher, a day student residing on West Jones Avenue. Mr. Dasher picked 16 winners out of 20 games.

There was an enthusiastic response to the first football contest. The runners-up were very close behind the winner. The games most frequently missed were Kentucky over Auburn, Notre Dame over Purdue, Furman over Wofford, and Clemson over Wake Forest.

Mr. Dasher missed four games Cornell over Howard, Duke over S.M.U., Notre Dame over Purdue, and Florida over Rice.

The deadline for this week's contest was noon today. Information about the winners will be printed next week.

W.R.A.'s Elect 1956-57 Officers

The Women's Recreational Association elected Betty Gene Thrift as president at the meeting, October 4, in the new gym. Other officers for this coming year are: Ann Fulmer, vice-president; Iris Hurst, secretary-treasurer; and Liz South, publicity chairman.

A game of volleyball followed the meeting.

An invitation has been extended to anyone interested in intramural sports to meet the group at their next meeting, set for October 25 at 6:30 in the old gym.

'Profs' Begin Practice For 56-57 Cage Season

IM Program Gets Underway With Football

By BILLY JACKSON

Inauguration day for the new intramural program was last Thursday. The season was begun with a bang as team number 1 from Cone Hall met team number 10 from Sanford Hall and team number 2 from Cone Hall met team number 9 from Sanford Hall.

Team number 1 scored early in the first quarter as Fred Chance threw a touchdown pass to Jack Miller. The try for the extra point was no good. The boys from Sanford roared back as Bobby Smiley made a 40-yard run to tie the game at 6 all. For several minutes the contest was a defensive battle between but as the game went into the final minute, Chance again passed for pay dirt as he threw into the end zone to Pete Strickland. The extra point was again missed.

The second game was not quite as close as the first but proved to be as exciting. Team number 2 kicked off to number 9 and after running only three short plays, number 9 lost the ball to number 2 on an intercepted pass. Cone Hall's quarterback Ben Lee completed two short passes to set up the first touchdown and then passed to George Morrell in the end zone for the score. Lee then passed to Alewine for the extra point. Team number 2 again kicked off to number 9 and after four unsuccessful tries the Sanford Hallers surrendered the ball to the boys in Cone at midfield. After one incompleated pass Lee passed to Alewine in the end zone for a third touchdown. This one was called back because of an offsides penalty. This did not discourage the boys from Cone however, as on the very

39 Men Report For Basketball

The Georgia Teacher's College hoopsters officially opened their basketball practice for the 1956-57 season yesterday with four of last year's starting quintet returning for another season.

Coach J. B. Searce of the Professors announced that 39 men reported out for practice and seven of them were lettermen from last year.

The four last year starters are: forwards Garland Campbell and Doug Corry; guards Bo Warren and Don Wallen.

Chester Webb is the only man missing from the group having graduated this past spring. He was an All-American center.

A hot battle will take place for Webb's old post between Don Avery, a member of last year's team, and newcomers Ronnie Rush and Jimmy Long. Searce said the prospects look good for this coming season and the first game would be against Stetson University of Deland, Fla. on December 1.

next play Lee again passed to Alewine who scored on a short run. The try for the extra point was blocked.

The third quarter was a scoreless one as both teams displayed great defensive ability.

Defensive football continued through most of the third quarter but Lee, finding a weak spot in Sanford's pass defense again passed to Alewine who scored easily. Herbert Houston took a pass for the extra point, the game ended with Cone winning 27-0.

On Monday the Clodhoppers from Sanford Hall met the day students in a spuedid display of defensive football with the day students winning 6-0. No one scored through the first three quarters but early in the fourth quarter Curtis Browning passed to Curtis Claxton who scored easily. The extra point attempt failed.

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VET'S CORNER

By DAVID BEECHER

Confucius say "Man who gets too big for his britches will surely be exposed in the end."

Confucius must have had the grand old game of politics in mind when he made this statement. At any rate it certainly fits the spirit and flavor of the current presidential campaign. In all of its color and spectacle it has been as American as the hotdog, as exciting as a football game and as confusing as a woman driver.

The Republicans are calling the Democrats SKUNKS; the Democrats are calling the Republicans SKUNKS and the poor voter hardly knows which SKUNK to vote for. It is reassuring to know that in spite of all of the name calling by both parties that in all probability neither candidates are criminals and that either would do an creditable job as president.

And after all of the hard work the money spent, the speeches made, the enemies made, and the crimes exposed—is it really worth the effort it takes to become President? Well, there are some few small rewards to be had in addition to being the most honored and revered statesman in the world. If you will bear in mind the fact that as a teacher the state of Georgia will only pay you \$2700.00 per year I am sure the following figures will se slightly more impressive:

Salary of the President of the U.S., \$100,000.00 per year; Tax free expense allowance, \$50,000.00 per year; Travel and entertainment, \$40,000.00 per year; Totals \$190,000.00 per year. Now while this is not the largest salary in the world, I feel sure it would keep a fellow in shoes and golf balls. And is indeed A PRIZE OF GOLD. Of course he will have a pretty neat White Bungalow to live in and servants at his beck and call. All in all I'd say "it beats teaching."

The first meeting of the 1956-57 Vet's Club met last week and some very interesting and promising plans were discussed. There was a unanimous approval for the investigation of the VETERANETTES proposal. Plans were discussed to hold

Martin Elected President of I.A.

Buddy Martin, senior, was elected president of the Industrial Arts Club at the club's first meeting Tuesday night.

Sammy Powell was named vice president, Willy Dill, secretary, and Allen Webb sergeant-at-arms.

Other business at the meeting included discussion of plans for the activities for the school year. The club meets next October 23.

Dr. Watson Is Attending Meet

Dr. Georgia Watson, director of guidance and counseling, is representing Georgia Teachers College at District G.E.A. meetings, held throughout the state during this week and next week.

Meetings set for this week included: Augusta on Thursday and Gainesville on Friday.

Next week Dr. Watson will attend the following sessions: Monday, Macon; Tuesday, Perry, and Wednesday, Griffin.

AN UGLIEST BOY ON CAMPUS CONTEST. Of course, the purpose would be not to embarrass anyone, but to have a friendly contest in fun and good faith and the winner would receive a very rewarding prize—you know girls it might keep a smile on a lot of us male's faces and ring in our voice. Let me know what you think of the idea.

In the regular order of business we elected Harry Russell as chairman of the social committee and he in turn appointed the following members on the committee:

Eugene (Gene) N. Wiley, Sycamore, Georgia; Peter (Pete) O'Millian, Savannah, Georgia; Robert Gore, Crescent, Georgia; Charles Lindsey, Guyton, Georgia. John Allen Anderson was elected as Secretary and Treasurer.



Double-barrel slingshot? Pooh, I'll bet the darn thing won't even shoot.

Dum-de-dum-dum!

Not-So-Hidden Girls Interviewed By "714"

(There is a place on our campus which has jokingly been called "no man's land", but I am here to set you straight. This place is better known, I hope, as the Home Management house. So, I call this story "The Case of the Not-So-Hidden Girls.")

It was a windy, rainy afternoon when I sloshed my way across campus and walked up the steps to a medium-sized white house. My knock at the door was answered immediately. Could it be that these "suspects" already knew I was here for the inside story.

The young lady that answered the door seemed nice enough, but under that smile was there a look of distrust? My job was to find out. Dum-de-dum-dum!

I soon learned that there were six suspects: Lila Ann Cannuette, Janis Miller, Nan Flanders, Betty Parker, Barbara Langley, and Sarah Ann (alias Tissy) Jordan. Which of these girls was guilty of the supreme crime of being unfriendly towards boys? That was the secret to which I was determined to find the answer before I left.

The "moll" I talked with was Barbara Langley. A very cunning doll who put on with an air of sugar and peaches to me. But that could have been a come-on to keep me from getting the facts.

I gave Barbara a quick third degree at 2:56 and here's what I learned:

The six girls are all seniors (very interesting and helpful because that very well meant they were experienced).

The head of the "gang" is Miss Ruth Bolton who clues the molls on the facts.

The girls do not restrict themselves to the house as it might possibly be believed, but take one and sometimes two other home economics courses during the quarter.

STATE

(Closed Monday Thru Thursday)

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 26-27

No Man's Woman

Starring
Marjorie Windsor and
John Archer

—Plus—

Hidden Guns

Starring
Richard Arlen and
Bruce Bennett

Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Philadelphia Phillies.
2. Holy Cross College.
3. Paul Blanda of Chicago Bears.
4. Babe Ruth hit a total of fifty-nine.
5. Sid Luckman.
6. Oklahoma vs. Maryland.
7. Witlow Wyatt.

Barbara.

During the quarter the girls "case" these subjects: art, budgeting, cleaning, cooking, etiquette, family life, planning and evaluation, and entertaining.

Each girl has one of these jobs during each week: food manager, assistant food manager, hostess, housekeeper, laundress, and assistant laundress.

The girls can have dates, entertain boyfriends, and are subject to the rules just as in dormitory life.

Meanwhile, back in the living room, I got a good chance to "case the joint". I peeked under and around the French provincial furniture, and besides not being able to find any "gats" or fingerprints, I couldn't even find any dust. The "hangout" has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, and two baths.

Well, the fact of the matter is, I couldn't find anything that would hint in any way that these girls are not true red-blooded G.T.C. coed. So now just as soon as I finish writing

Sorry we didn't get a column in last week but I'll try to catch you up with all the gossip for the past two weeks this time.

First, last week's news. A lot of clubs had their first meeting and initiation services. I hope the freshmen will think seriously about which clubs to join and will support them.

It was a profitable week end for Peggy Whitfield who won \$125 playing Hollywood at the Georgia Theater Saturday night. Congratulations Peggy!

A large number turned out for the informal "Rat and Relative Round-Up" Saturday night and all seemed to have a good time.

Monday night Masquers put on the one-act play "The Boor." Many freshmen were there and a lot of upper-classmen enjoyed it for the second time.

The girls have been curling their hair and the boys have been using much hair tonic trying to look their best when their pictures were taken for the annual. I would like to remind the girls in West that they are scheduled for Monday.

I'd like to tell the new students and remind the old students that Twilight is held every evening in the auditorium at 6:15. Hope to see you there.

my report to the "Chief", I'm going to turn in my badge whose number is 7-1-4. Dum-de-dum-dum.

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
October 21-22-23



WEDNESDAY
October 24



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
October 25-26



SATURDAY
October 27



—Plus—

The Other Woman

Starring
Cleo Moore and Hugo Hass

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
October 21-22

The Road To Denver

Starring
Ray Milland and Mary Murphy

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
October 23-24

Stranger At My Door

Starring
Macdonald Carey and Patricia Medina

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
October 25-26

The Maverick Queen

Starring
Barbara Stanwick and Barry Sullivan

SATURDAY
October 27

River Of No Return

(CinemaScope — Technicolor)
Starring Marilyn Monroe

—Plus—

The Raid

Starring Van Heflin