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'Girl Of The Week'



MIMI SABA, sophomore from Savannah, is the George-Anne's girl of the week. Mimi's face and figure has been seen around this campus more than the usual pretty, but dumb G.T.C. student. She is treasurer of the West Hall house council, secretary of the Art Club, member of the A.E.C., Wesley Foundation, and plays the part of Rosa Gonzales in Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Mimi long dark hair and brown eyes certainly enhance her 38-24-34 measurements.

Britt Fayssoux

"Day The World Stood Still"

HUNGARY REBELS AND ISRAEL INVADES EGYPT

World War III looms on the horizon and the world stands still and breathlessly listens to the clock of doom ticking away; knowing at any minute it may explode and with it what we call modern civilization.

The spark of rebellion is being fanned into possible world conflict; a conflict that could mean total atomic war and the destruction of mankind.

Hungarian youth has risen in revolt against the Russian supported communist regime of Hungary. For the past four days the cream of Hungarian youth has fought and died in the streets of Budapest in an attempt to gain independence.

Bodies of the young revolutionaries lie strewn at the statue of the great Hungarian hero, Rakoczy and the streets of Budapest lie in rubble.

Although the situation is still confused, the iron grip of the Russian Bear upon the satellites has been loosened and a chain reaction of revolt now has a good chance of sweeping the entire satellite community. The Red Tide is being repulsed, but at what price no one knows. How far will the Russians go in an attempt to suppress their wayward satellites? What would be the effect if the Kremlin does ruthlessly crush her rebellious satellites? The fears of a devastating third World War rise.

The Middle Eastern powder keg has exploded again. The Israeli forces advanced against Nasser's Egypt and a large scale war in the Middle East is more than a remote possibility. Men who can remember 1939 and the screaming headlines on dailies throughout the U.S. as an extra came out every two hours are saying history is repeating itself and war is just around the corner.

President Eisenhower says peace is our constant goal and peace must be maintained at all cost. The English and the French have thrown caution to the wind and are participating in an active military campaign in the Middle East, while President Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles frantically try to stem the slowly rising war tide. Once again the U.S., as does the rest of the world, stands on the brink of that most dreaded of Wars, World War III. Freedom loving men everywhere are willing to fight and die for their ideals but only a fool would fail to see the consequences of a third global conflict.

Straw Election Shows Democrats Victorious

By JO ANN PARKER

The 1956 Stevenson-Kefauver presidential ticket holds strong preference over that of other candidates on the Georgia Teachers College campus according to a recent straw-vote election held here.

Sponsored by the George-Anne, the vote was taken on Monday and Tuesday of this week to get some idea of the general consensus of opinion here as regards the forthcoming November election.

A total of 103 students from G.T.C.'s enrollment of 864, took part in this voting. This means that 11.9% of the students participated. In the 1952 presidential election 62.7% of the total civilian population of voting age in the United States cast ballots.

Final tally of the votes gave the Democratic ticket a 14-count lead over the Eisenhower-Nixon slate.

Students were allowed to vote a mixed ticket if they desired. This resulted in one vote each for an Eisenhower-Kefauver ballot and for an Eisenhower-Stevenson combination.

Various write-in combinations were also shown at the polls, with each of the following ballot combinations receiving one vote for president of vice-president: Stevenson-Frank Clements; Talmadge-Joe Smith, of the Liberal Party; Britt Fayssoux-Pete Strickland; and General Bull-moose-Pogo.

Write-in ballots listing only a presidential candidate named

the following choices: Richard Russell (1); A. B. "Happy" Chandler (2); T. Coleman Andrews, States Rights ticket (1); Mose Bass (1); General Bull-moose (1); and Elvis Presley (1).

The straw vote election undoubtedly reflects the view of this state and most of the other Southern states. But, on a National level, Eisenhower and Nixon are definitely in the lead. A poll of the outstanding weekly magazines in the U.S. reveals that Eisenhower leads in 35 states and Stevenson in 13. If these reports are fairly accurate, then it will apparently take a miracle for the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket to overcome this defeat.

The recent developments in the Middle East and the Hungarian situation will probably have an influence on the election; just what kind of influence, remains to be seen.

The small turnout for the straw vote election in some measure shows that there may be a certain amount of vote apathy for this election year, although the war crisis might shake the voters out of their apathy and send them scurrying to the polls.

The George-Anne certainly hopes that the turnout of voters in the state and the nation exceeds the percentage shown in the straw vote election.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, November 2, 1956

NUMBER 5

Ike and Nixon's 'Bill of Sale'

(Editor's Note: The following "Bill of Sale" was handed to the George-Anne this week. It's appropriateness at this time merited it's being printed. This bill of sale was set up by the meeting of the Rural Electric Association in Charleston, South Carolina, last week.)

PUBLIC SALE

As we are leaving the White House in the near future, Will sell the following at auction

- 1 EISENHOWER MANURE SPREADER (used 4 years)
- 2 NIXON FERTILIZER ATTACHMENTS (good)
- 1 BENSON DROUGHT AID (used very little)
- 1 PAIR TAX CUTTERS—LARGE SIZE (good as new)
- ABOUT 400 LBS. CAMPAIGN PROMISES (never used)
- 2 PAIR OF MR. WILSON'S KENNEL DOGS
- 1 DULLES MOWING MACHINE (dull as hell)
- SEVERAL SETS PRICE SUPPORTS (slightly used)
- 1 DIXON-YATES DEAL, FISHING TACKLE and many articles too numerous to mention

MR. NIXON WILL SELL ONE USED PHONOGRAPH AND USED RECORDS such as "It's All Over Now," "I Can't Believe We Are Through," and "California Here I Come."

IKE & MAMIE, Owners
Col. Walstreet, Auctioneer

You Can Never Tell...



What else could I do—he passed the entrance examinations.

Testing Program Is Adopted To Screen Future Freshmen

Original Sketch Presented Mon.

"The Classroom Teacher's Delima," a skit written by Miss Bertha Freeman and Mrs. Fielding Russell will be presented at the G.E.A. District Meeting in Savannah at 9 o'clock, November 5th.

The skit will be presented by students who are earning their Masquers membership and others from the club. Jenny Fay Morgan will serve as stage manager, and Sandra Tindol has the main part.

Due to the present increase in the enrollment here at G.T.C., a screening process will be instituted by the administration.

This year's enrollment is up 13% over last year and an expected increase to 1,000 students is anticipated next year. This process will not go into effect until next year according to Dean Paul Carroll. Test designed to see that the best qualified students are admitted will be administered by the college. High school grades will also be carefully checked to make sure that the most capable students are chosen to take these tests.

Such tests are already being administered in most of the other major colleges and universities throughout the nation. These tests are designed not only to see that the best qualified students are given the chance to attend college but also they raise the standards of the school by seeing that the most intelligent students are admitted.

Dean Carroll states that it will probably be at least a couple of years before the tests will mean anything here at G.T.C.

The increase in enrollment throughout the country is due to the good economic prosperity in the country, according to Dr. Zach S. Henderson.

BUSINESS MEET

All students who are majoring in business and who are intending to major in business—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—are required to attend a meeting held in the business building on Friday, November 9, at 10:00 a.m. This is a must meeting; please be present.

Hookey-Broucek Recital Is Set For November

The fifth annual Broucek-Hookey recital will take the spotlight Wednesday, November 7, at 8:15 p.m. The duo-pianists who have been so popular in the past will play an extremely varied program catering to all tastes.

The program will include eleven of the love song waltzes by Brahms, Rachmaninoff's "Suite for Two Pianos," and the music from the ballet, "Billy the Kid," which was so popular two years ago. Light and popular South American numbers will also be played.

Other than their annual recital here at G.T.C., the two gentlemen combine their talents for the teaching aids by recording tapes for the Georgia Tapes for Teaching. Plans for more extensive recording have also been made. Recitals take the piano team to such places as the Georgia Federation of Clubs for Women in Savannah, November 28 they play a duo-concert with the Savannah Symphony, a highlight performance for the two.

Jack Broucek came to G.T.C. in 1944 as a teacher of piano, organ and theory. Daniel Hookey came in 1953 to teach music education and piano. It was then that the men first combined their talents in duo-piano recitals.

LITERARY QUARTERLY

Plans are being made for a Literary Quarterly, to be published in December. Any person interested may contribute material for this publication.

A person may write on any subject he chooses. It may be in the form of a short story, poem, book review and any other pertaining to the literary.

If you have anything you would like to contribute please see Jane Williams, Britt Fayssoux, Ellen Blizzard or come by the Public Relations Office.

These contributions should be turned in as soon as possible so that further work may be done on this quarterly.

Movies For Fall Quarter

- Friday, November 2
"Destination Gobi"—starring Richard Widmark, Don Taylor.
- Friday, November 9
"Silver Chalice"—starring Virginia Mayo, Pier Angell, and Paul Newman.
- Friday, November 16
"Captain from Castile"—starring Tyrone Power and Jean Peters.
- Tuesday, November 20
"Retreat, Hell"—starring Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson, and Anita Louise.
- Friday, November 30
"The McConnell Story"—starring Alan Ladd and June Allison and James Whitmore.
- Friday, December 7
"Snake Pit"—starring Oliva DeHaven and Mark Steven.
- Friday December 14
"Beyond Tomorrow"—starring Charles Winninger and Jean Parker.

All movies are sponsored by the Students Council, and are paid for with money collected from the Wednesday evening Mat Dances. They are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Ad building on the nights they are shown.

“Next Year Is Here ...

As Rat Day approaches, thoughts turn to the question of what will happen this year. During the past several years, part of the day has been great fun; other parts have been messy, childish, and, at times, vulgar.

Rat Day is a type of introduction to college. It is only a small part of the total orientation program. This program is for the most part formal; consisting of the Big Sister's Club, student and faculty advisors, orientation classes, and freshman week. The total program is designed to present G.T.C. to new students, particularly freshmen.

Though Rat Day is a small part of the big whole, it plays a very important role. On this day set aside for good, clean fun more harm can be done unintentionally than at any other time.

Just having to wear all the junk and goo and mess of “Rat Day” is misery. “Ratters” can still vividly recall their uncomfortable attire. So Rat Day isn't a pretty day to begin with. And it is always a long, long day—from the wee hours when a freshman rises to prepare for the day until the wee hours of the night when he is still removing the traces of the preparation.

This, plus having the day degenerate into the crudeness and unpleasantness as it has in the past, has inspired most of the freshmen each year to vow that Rat Day will be different “next year.” “Next year” hasn't come yet, however. Each year the new sophomores have wanted revenge—and they have gotten it.

Why can't this year be the “next year” that has been promised. Let's keep the day as one of good, clean fun. Let's give to the “rats” some appreciation for their human qualities.

Philosophy of a Union ...

A philosophy of a union is its reason for being. It is the intangible atmosphere and spirit of the union. As we begin work on ours, foremost in the minds should be this question: What is the basic reason, purpose, or thought behind this student building?

Our union may be many things. As it is basically going to be a dining hall, it may become just a place to eat. The lounges and reading room may develop the theme that it is a place to study and talk quietly. With a snack bar and post office included, the union may be a place where students meet and pass the time of day. The union might only be a convenience, a building set apart for services.

The philosophy of our union could be that it would be a union of students—a place where they are found after classes are out. It could be the heart of the activities of the campus. Ideally, it would be the building to which future alumni point and say: “That's the place where the college life of G.T.C. was carried on. In that building, we met, we played, we worked. That's was our ‘home’.”

More Praise, Less Criticism ...

The one group on campus which perhaps receives the least praise and the most criticism is the Student Council.

We have this group to thank for the music in the dining hall, the movies on Friday night, the activities of Saturday night, the Mat Dance on Wednesday, the offices of the various classes, and an integral part of homecoming. This year they are also venturing into the playnight program along with the physical education department. The Student Council also hand its hand in the setting up and appointment of the Standards Committee and the DiningHall-Student Union Planning Committee.

The officers and members of the council are very much concerned with the growth and activities of the college. They are always on the look-out for new things to be tried here to further develop the college life of G.T.C. students.

To help further their work, criticism should be reserved until the facts are known or until the idea has been tested. At all times, students should back the council's program, making it truly a “Student” Council.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



Dear Editor,

Little things mean a lot! But actually it's not such a little thing when so large a percentage of the people on our campus cannot dress up one day a week or even for one meal a week.

Did you happen to notice the appearance of many of our students here at dinner Sunday? Is it asking too much for a person to dress up once in a while?

I and a lot of others would like to see everybody dressed up for Sunday dinner. I would like to suggest, through your paper, that we here at G.T.C. dress on Sunday. It would be wonderful to go to Sunday dinner and see all the boys dressed in coats and ties and the girls in hose and heels.

Saturday we are allowed to go very informal. Why not make Sunday a little bit different too.

AN OBSERVER.

To the Student Body:

Through this paper the co-editors of staff of the Reflector would like to express their appreciation to the student body for cooperating by having their pictures taken. By being ready to have their pictures made and by being prompt much time was saved.

We hope that this year's annual is going to be the best ever. The student body plays a direct part in the making of the annual. The enthusiasm

shown in taking pictures for this very important section of the annual encourages us to do a better job and motivates us into working harder to produce an annual that the students will be proud to own.

Our thanks to the student body for helping us.

MICKIE WEBB
EMORY CARTRETT
Co-editors, Reflector.

little smokey sex

By BOB MITCHELL

It seems to me that a hog calling contest would be greeted with a great deal of enthusiasm here on our campus. I base this on the assumption that those young men who have been calling hogs over at Cone Hall would enter the contest. These boys seem to be particularly talented in this field and keep in practice by a concert every so often. A couple of them seem to have very good voices and it sure would be interesting for them to match their skill against others on campus. Of course, the contest would not be limited to men as I am sure that some of our young ladies have very good hog calling voices.

I'd be very happy to see such an event on our campus and I think everyone would like to know who has the most hog-appealing voice at G.T.C.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Member The Press Club

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Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

Last Sunday night, it finally happened. After all these months, I finally got to see Elvis Presley and I must admit that I was neither disappointed or surprised. Naturally, I have seen pictures of Mr. Presley on the covers of magazines, and in the newspapers but this was my first opportunity to witness this “great” personality on television.

As I was standing in Lewis Hall watching Ed Sullivan introduce his guest, this one thought ran through my mind: What does Elvis Presley have that makes normal humans scream, cry, and take on as they do?

Once Elvis started wailing, the only noise that you could hear was the noise coming from him and the heavy breathing of the Lewis Hall occupants. One person told me that he was going to Lewis Hall Sunday night, not to see and hear Presley, but to watch the expressions on the girl's faces. I didn't get a chance to see their faces because I was just able to squeeze in one corner of the lobby, but I did notice that when Elvis would wink, shake his shoulders or move his legs, there would be movement among the girls. Now I don't know whether they were laughing at the sounds of the T.V. audience or whether Elvis was affecting them in the manner that he seems to affect all his ‘followers.’

Six months ago, when Elvis started out, he used bodily motions while he wailed. These motions resembled very much the “bumps and grinds” that female Burlesque dancers use in their strip tease acts. After using these motions on TV,

some of the critics called his performance “vulgar,” but Elvis had an answer for these people that were so unfair to him. He said, “It is impossible for me

to sing without moving because I express myself with the movements that I make, and I see nothing wrong with them.”

Brother, what a laugh! What he is really saying is that he has to have a gimmick just like anyone that doesn't have talent. I think he would make a good guitar man for Elmer Snodgrass and his Mountaineers.

I have to leave my impression of Mr. Presley at this point and do some explaining. This column was written Sunday night right after I saw Elvis on TV. When I handed my column in Tuesday night, the Editor and members of the staff thought that one paragraph was unfit for our newspaper. Personally, I thought it to be the best part of the column, but never let it be said that I am one to put things in my column that would tend to blemish our newspaper and to cause embarrassment to Georgia Teachers College and all concerned.

And now back to ELVIS.

There is some good in every person. This much I will say for Elvis. He did not try to dodge the draft as some of our more prominent “personalities” have done in the past. It made my heart rejoice with happiness when I read in the newspaper that he had been drafted into the Army. Just think what a sacrifice he is making. I wonder how many requests he will get for pictures after he has gone through the barbershop line for the first time. What a skinned head he will make!

As I bring this column to an end, this thought is running through my mind: What do the students here at Georgia Teachers College think of Elvis? I will welcome any letter on him and will answer them, to the best of my ability, in the future...Selah

By BILLY JACKSON

Sportsmanship Is Necessary To Preserve Campus Harmony

Sportsmanship is a word that more of us should know the meaning of. According to Webster, who gave to us that old handy standby, the dictionary, sportsmanship means the displaying of fairness, and self control. Sportsmanship is often misunderstood because most people link it with athletics only.

A few weeks back, a club held a dance in the recreation room of Cone Hall. This club did not remove any decorations, they did not clean up, and they did not return to their proper place the things that they disarranged. Because of this, the life of many of the Cone Hall men was thrown out of balance because they had no television. Sure, they could have returned the Television to its proper place, but should it have been their place to remove the crepe paper that was hanging from the ceiling directly in their line of vision. The men of Cone Hall because they are men, said nothing about it. This is definitely not a good example of good sportsmanship on the part of the sponsoring club.

Everyday, three times a day, as sure as the dining hall opens for meals, there is a mad rush for the starting position in the line going into our dining hall. It seems to matter not that a person had been standing in line ahead of those who broke in front, that is it doesn't seem to bother those who do the breaking. Haven't you ever stop to consider your fellow student before you have broken the line. Well, you say, I saw so and so break line, and apparently he doesn't think it wrong. My

friend, I have news for you. It is very probable that the man next to you will not say anything, but what he is thinking is not fit for printing or saying so he continues to say nothing. Don't you think that if someone is considerate enough not to embarrass you publicly, that you should consider their feeling and not break line ahead of him. On the other hand if he does say something, don't think him rude because there is nothing so rude as a poor sportsman, and one who breaks in line certainly is a poor sportsman. Is the man who breaks, a poorer sport than yourself.

Think about this, think of what you consider the sporting thing to do and of you still think it best to be inconsiderate of your friend in line, continue to break line for your day will come.



Inquiring Reporter

By DILLARD MAXWELL

To see how we students at G.T.C., rate among students at other colleges in several respects, intelligence, friendliness, etc., I have asked five faculty members this question. How do you think students at G.T.C. compare with students that you have taught other places? Here are their replies.

MISS HELEN DUNCAN, Dean of Women—When I came to G.T.C. two years ago from a large state university campus, I was impressed by the courtesy and friendliness of the students. Very soon I learned that students here are also cooperative, hard working, and most appreciative of the opportunity to attend college. It has been gratifying to me to see so many of our students attend church and evening watch.

MISS ELA JOHNSON, English Department—For me, there can be only one answer to that question—favorably! There are intelligent students in all colleges, to be sure, as there is a type of friendliness, among those who "belong," on every campus. At G.T.C. intelligence is not lacking, it can be observed in any class and in many extracurricular activities. Their friendliness is not a "type," it is expressed by a sincerity and a spontaneity that warms the heart of any person who comes within its shadow.

DR. T. A. BOOLE, Biology Department—Students and faculty of G.T.C. are exceptionally friendly. This atmosphere does not always prevail among the students and faculty in many larger colleges and universities. This friendly relationship appears to impart to the college community a unity of purpose which is rarely found.

DR. ZOLTON FARKAS, Foreign Language Department—When I taught at Armstrong College the evening students had more trouble in coming to the classes. Some had to stay at the college from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., some had to come back and the adults had to rush there after work. Therefore they wanted to get more out of the class and so they prepared for their work willingly, but they dropped out, easier.

MR. CLARE DAVIS, Exact Science Department—The students at G.T.C., have manners, they are agreeable and cooperative. They treat you as though they like you whether they do or not. I have enjoyed teaching here more than any other place I have ever taught.

Rogers' Class

Made Shrimp

"Drag" for Lunch

On Saturday, October 27, Dr. George A. Rogers' economic geography class took a field trip aboard a commercial shrimp boat operated by G. H. McQuaig a student here at G.T.C. The object of the trip was to introduce the students to commercial shrimp fishing.

The students left early Saturday morning and boarded the boat in a nearby coastal river. They then went out into Sapelo Sound where the boat made a "drag" for shrimp. After hauling in the net and removing the shrimp, the class proceeded to Blackbeard's Island where they cooked some of the shrimp and ate dinner. Some of the class walked across the island after dinner to view the ocean side.

After they returned, the party boarded the boat and came back to port.

McCroan Guest At First Meeting Of Science Club

Dr. John E. McCroan Jr., of the state health department was the speaker at the second Science Club meeting held last week. Dr. McCroan spoke on the biology of communicable diseases of this area, tracing the history of disease from the time of the early American Indian to the present.

In the business session of the meeting, president John Ell Hendley appointed a committee to begin plans for the Science Club entry in the Homecoming parade, February, 9. Hendley stated that an early start will encourage other clubs and organizations on campus to begin plans for their float in the parade.

Twenty-three new members have joined the Science Club this year with membership still open to science majors or anyone who is interested in science. The next meeting will be Monday week at 7:00 p.m. in the chemistry building with Mr. Clare Davis, G.T.C. physics instructor, as speaker.

Business Class To Present Skit At G.E.A. Meet

Monday afternoon, November 5, members of the business methods class will travel to Savannah to present a program for the business division of the G.E.A.

Miss Jane Martin, teacher of the class, presented the idea of the class conducting this program several weeks ago. The idea was readily received. Plans are now underway for the trip.

The theme of the program will be "Teaching Shorthand in High School." It will be presented as a short skit, written by the members of the class. In the skit will be Ruth Bennett, Avonell Morris, Powell Collins, Don Flanders, Charles Tyre, Don McArthur, Norma Walton, and Ellen Blizard. Helping with the preparation of the skit are Herbert Gunn, Lorene Clower, Virginia Sikes, Connie Smith, Tal Orr, and Edwin McBride.

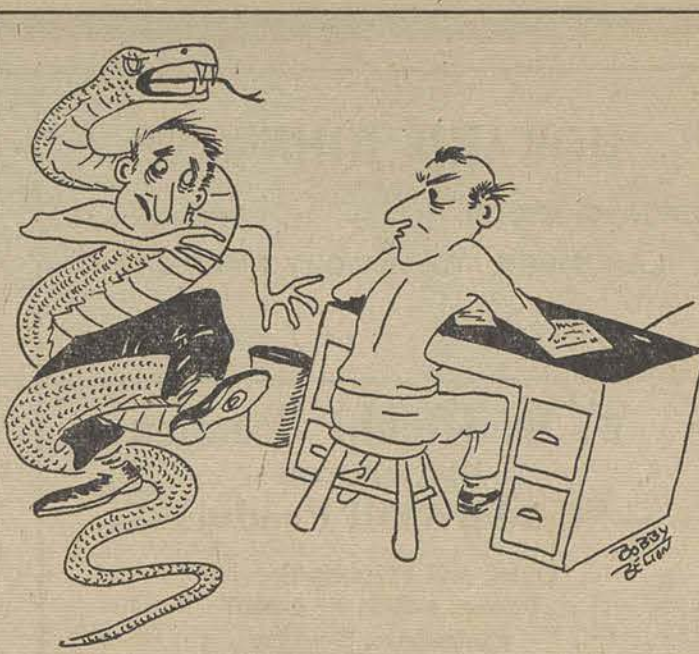
Art News

From the art department this week three items of interest come to the fore.

National Art Week will begin on November first and will run through the 8th as Miss Roxie Remley takes an exhibit made by Eileen Williams of the Fulton County schools to the art section of the G.E.A. meeting in Savannah. The exhibit shows creative use of materials and processes, involving experimentation, selection, imagination, organization.

Miss Frieda Gernant's section is working on some abstract paintings for use in the Starlight Ball decoration. Those class members are Bob Byrd, Ronald Clark, Lorene Clower, Shirley Gann, Pat Harkleroad, Charlie Harper, Shirley Hedges, Mary Ann Lambert, Mary McNorrill, Pat Robinson, Sue Seltzer, Uldine Shuman and Bob Spell.

The paper sack masks, paper-mache masks, and paper sculpture on display in the halls of the art department were made by the Art for Teachers class for a tour of the elementary students from Marvin Pittman School.



Williams, how many times do I have to tell you, leave those animals in the lab alone.

Kentucky Supplies Teachers As Well As Students for G.T.C.

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Kentucky supplies G.T.C. not only with students, but with teachers for them, as well.

Jess White, the newest addition to the physical education department, once called Williamsburg, Kentucky, his home. By the time he entered school there he had decided that athletics was his field and that coaching was his selected avocation.

With this goal in mind, he attended Cumberland Junior College (in Williamsburg again). He believes that this was quite an eventful era in his life—G.T.C.'s present coach J. B. Scarce was his coach at Cumberland.

After finishing there, Mr. White transferred to Eastern Kentucky State College from which he received both his B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Indiana University claimed his next few years—first by presenting to him his Director's of Physical Education degree. Now he is a doctoral candidate there—just a dissertation short of a doctor's degree.

Then for three years he was to be found at Jackson Township High School in Indiana, where he taught physical education and coached basketball and baseball.

Asked if he notices much difference between college and high school students, he replied that he had already come in contact with college students before, having taught at Cumberland one summer and having been a graduate assistant at Indiana. He says, "College students are definitely more mature."

Other than the fact that it's a woman's place he's filling, Mr. White gives no reasons why he's working with girls. He just presumes that that's what they were looking for—a man to head the new recreation program intramural activities.

He and his wife Dorothy are both from the same hometown, so she is certainly no stranger to his native Kentucky. She attended the University of Kentucky after graduating from Cumberland Junior College.

"The most amusing thing about me is my daughter, Cynthia. She is now about halfway between two and three years old."

Mr. White is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation and the Phi Epsilon Kappa, a national honorary physical education fraternity.

He hopes that everybody who is physically able will participate in the I.M. program.

He just wants those who do to understand that it's an all-around thing, and that:

"So far the program seems to be going all right."

Grades Based On Performance Now Instituted

BETHLEHEM, PA., (I.P.)—Grades based on "performance" instead of on a numerical average have been approved by the faculty of Moravian College. Under the new grading system, the "alphabet grade" policy will be retained; however, the bases for these grades will be the performance, relative to the subject material, of the student as determined by his professor.

It is expected that many professors will continue to use numerical average in determination of grades. In such cases the professor will no longer be bound to follow a strict plan as in the past. For example, in some courses an average of "50" might be considered passing while in others an average of "95" may be necessary for an "A."

The result expected by the faculty is that in courses elementary to a major field or necessary as basic credits towards graduation, a high percentage of the final marks will fall into the "C" or average rating while a much lower percentage will fall into either extremes—the "A" or the "F." In advanced courses a much higher concentration of "A" and "B" is anticipated.

The conditional grade, or "E," has been dropped and no re-exams will be given. Abs. (absent) and Inc. (incomplete) will automatically become "F" unless otherwise graded within six weeks after the final examination.

In determination of the final grades the term mark will count approximately two-thirds and the examination mark no more than one-third. Former policy

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Dr. Helen Deal Back To Do Further Study

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

"The most different thing is when I went to high school and college before is that all the girls would knit while listening to lectures." This is what Dr. Helen Deal says about being back in school.

Dr. Deal, though holding a B.A. Degree from Mt. Holyoke College and a Doctor of Medicine Degree from New York University at Bellevue, is here on G.T.C.'s campus taking a course in accounting.

As the mother of three children and wife of local surgeon she answers when asked why she is back at school, "A woman must maintain her own integrity and personality if she is to be a good mother and wife."

She also feels that in this day and time the government is making tax collectors of everyone and she would like to be able to carry on an intelligent conversation on this subject. "It even takes a certain amount of education to be a good listener," she states.

A born yankee from Massachusetts but a Georgian for seven years, she is an organized worker. She can't stand for anything to be out of place. This is probably due to her many years of laboratory study.

During the war she held clinic and taught in a nurse's school. She was also a medical examiner for two years. Dr. Deal

was to consider the examination mark one-third, no more—no less.

limits her medical work to consultations.

She is enjoying school but thinks it isn't exactly easy to do homework with three children around the house. Her oldest child, when he heard what she was doing, simply stated "Mother, you are crazy."

G.T.C. Students Take Med Tests

Tuesday, October 29, three seniors took tests for entrance into medical college. Those seniors taking the tests were Janell Cobb, Mary Tippins, and John Ell Hendly.

The test started at 8:30 and lasted until noon and was administered by W. S. Hanner, chairman of the science division. This test is not the only entrance requirement and does not necessarily mean that a student is accepted, but it is used as a standard or example of what the student can do.

Morgan Elected

Jennie Fay Morgan has been elected to serve as president of the English Club for the year 1956-57. Serving with her in the capacity of vice-president will be Beth Bannister; secretary, Jackie Kennedy; treasurer, Sylvia Gurganus, and reporter, Joyce Kirkland.

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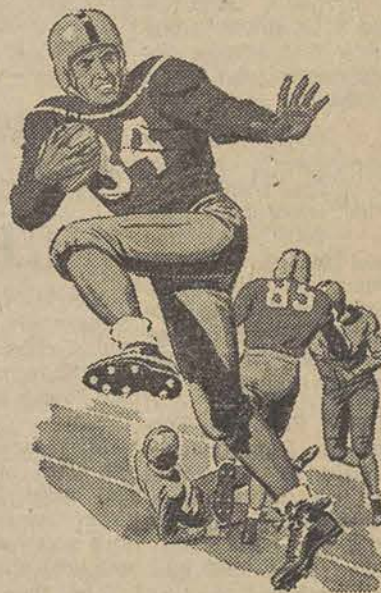
.....

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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The George Anne SPORTS

By
Britt Fayssoux
SPORTS EDITOR



Don Wallen and Howard "Bo" Warren were appointed co-captains for the 1956-57 version of the basketball "Profs" last week by Coach Searce. These two men are undoubtedly two of the finest guards in the history of G.T.C. basketball. They are not only admired for their basketball ability, but are highly respected as good all-round students. If the team had been allowed to vote for their captains in all likelihood Don Wallen and "Bo" Warren would have been elected. But the team was not allowed to vote. Despite the fact that Coach Searce made a good choice of men for the job, it seems that he did it in a rather undemocratic fashion. The members of the squad were not consulted at all. The Coach simply said this is it. There isn't any beef against the men that were chosen. They will be this year's captains and are well deserving of the honor. Next year the team should be allowed to elect the team captains.

The Intramural golf tournament got under way this past week. Louis "Doc" Green, the big man with the big driver from Harlan "Kentuck" will be the man to beat. A fellow Kentuckian, Don Wallen, should be his strongest opponent.

Jess White's I.M. program has thus far been very successful. This success has been due to the organization and planning of Mr. White and the cooperation and interest of the students.

"SPECIAL TO THE SPORTS EDITOR"

Ralph Spurlock, the "old man of the mountains," made the long journey to Athens this past weekend to see the Wildcats of Kentucky tangle with the Bulldogs of Georgia. Spurlock reports that he experienced a most enjoyable weekend.

—Charles Berger

Football Roundup

By BOB DIXON

Georgia captain, Knox Culpepper, is on his way to a new intercollegiate record for losing coin tosses. He has lost every flip in six games.

Maryland students decorated their new library with a sign reading: "We'll swap this building for a good quarterback."

California Western opened and closed the year's shortest football season. Western lost its only scheduled game 28 to 8 to California Baptist Seminary.

Here are the winners as I see them for this week:

Winner	Loser
Miami	Florida State
S.M.U.	Texas
Florida	Auburn
Georgia Tech	Duke
Georgia	Alabama
Tulane	Miss. State
Old Miss	L.S.U.
Tennessee	N. Carolina
Wake Forest	N. Carolina St.
Kentucky	Maryland
Notre Dame	Navy
Iowa	Michigan

Paige Cothren, Mississippi fullback, put the "foot" back in football with a Southeastern conference record of three field goals against Vanderbilt.

Charlie Trippi, backfield coach for the Chicago Cardinals, had this to say about Oklahoma's fine football team after he

Wit to Hit

By BILLY JACKSON

Out of the seriousness of the Gridiron sport, comes many notional witticisms. Many of these are written for the humor only, while many others have a deeper meaning.

The meaning that comes from deeper beneath the wit and humor of football often strikes a deadly blow at those who administer the game.

The questionable facts involving football, are usually those concerning player scholarships, player-professor relationships, coaches salary, and what money the professors have left for them.

Have you any answers for these question? Here are some. "The football season is the only time of year when girls whistle at men in sweaters." "Football has become so complicated, the students will find it a recreation to go to classes." "The toughest pass defense

watched them play Notre Dame: "I have never seen anything like that Oklahoma team and from what I've heard and read, I believe that Georgia Tech figures to be the team that could stop the Sooners!"



DON WALLEN AND BO WARREN, chosen captains for the "Professors" for the 1956-57 basketball team. Both men have seen regular duty for three previous seasons and are a fine pair of guards. Wallen is a senior from Whellwright, Kentucky, and Warren is a senior from Ludowici, Georgia.

I.M. Standings

Competition this past week has changed the complexion of the standings in both Football and volleyball in our intramural program.

Each week, the standings as shown in this paper will include all games completed through Tuesday, before the George-Anne goes to press on Tuesday night. To avoid any mixup as far as games won and games lost, it should be made clear that there were some of the Intramural units that had to be combined in order to field a team. These teams that were added to another such unit forfeited the remaining part of their schedule thus giving some of the other teams a greater margin in the won, lost columns.

Standings through last Tuesday are as follows:

VOLLEYBALL				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Toppers	2	0	1.000	
Rebels	2	1	.666	
Red Wings	1	1	.500	
Tigers	1	1	.500	
Blue Jays	1	2	.333	
Rockets	0	2	.000	

FOOTBALL				
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	
Flyers	5	1	.833	
Wildcats	4	1	.800	
Black Stallions	4	1	.800	
Cardinals	3	1	.750	
Clothoppers	4	2	.666	
Eagles	4	2	.666	
Colts	3	3	.500	
Rams	2	4	.333	
Teams Dropped	2	16	.111	

most football players face is put up by their professors."

"Professors: The guys who get paid what's left after the coaches get paid off."

"University: An institution with 20,000 seats in the stadium and 4,000 seats in the classrooms."

"We are trying to build a university that the football team will be proud of."

Well, how do you like them? OK, huh.

SPORTS QUIZ

By BOB POLLAK

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

No Mistakes—Expert
1 to 2 Mistakes—Above avg.
3 to 4 Mistakes—Good
5 to 6 Mistakes—Not so good
7 Mistakes—Don't bother next week.

1. Who won the National League batting championship in the season just finished?
2. What S.E.C. football team claims the Sugar Bowl as its home field?

3. Oklahoma has set a new consecutive game winning streak at 35 in a row. What team held the old record for most consecutive games won and how many did they win?

4. At what field do the college All-Stars and the professional champions play their annual game?

5. Many sports personalities acquire nicknames during their careers. Associate 3 sports stars with the following nicknames. "Slingin' Sammy," "The Iron Horse" and the "Brown Bomber."

6. In what city were the 1952 Olympic games held?

7. Who was the only major league pitcher to pitch 2 consecutive no-hit games?

SIX-WAY TIE IN FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sammy Powell, business manager of the George-Anne, announces that the winners of the G.T.C. football contest can drop by the George-Anne office and pick up their winnings. The George-Anne office is located in the old gym directly across from the public relations office. There was a 6-way tie for the cash this week. The winners were: Joyce Powell, Dewayne Dutton, Louis Green, Charles Williams, Ralph Walton, and Gene Ragsdale.

"Black Stallions" Victorious Over Both "Rams" and "Flyers"

By BOB POLLAK

In a rugged game last Thursday the Black Stallions topped the Rams by the score of 9 to 0. The horses drew blood in the first quarter when Richard Flournoy caught Ken Boyett in his own end zone for a safety.

Both teams held each other scoreless in the second period. However, late in the third quarter Charlie Head flipped a beautiful T.D. pass to Gordon Stallings, for a T.D. Mathison strike to Mathison for the extra point and boosted the score to 9 to 0.

The Rams threatened in the fourth stanza, however the Stallions defense was just too much to overcome. Bill Thorton hit Boyett with some neat passes but Charlie Head and Flournoy spearheaded the horses' defense and got control of the ball. Time ran out and the score ended 9 to 0 in favor of the Black Stallions.

On Monday the Stallions, still maintaining their fine defensive play, knocked the Flyers from the unbeaten list by a close score of 13 to 12. This was probably one of the most exciting games played so far this year.

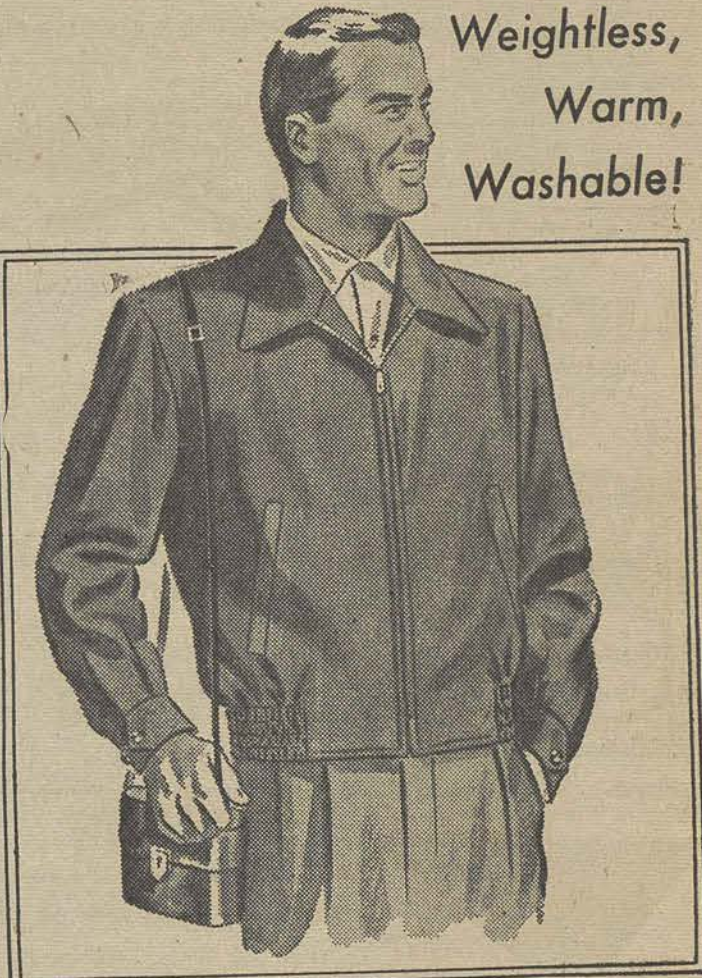
The Flyers opened the scor-

ing when Fred Chance, former day the Black Stallions topped Richmond Academy ace, found Billy Hobbs in the end zone for paydirt. The try for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The Stallions showed they were no pushovers as they promptly marched downfield to score. The brilliant march was climaxed when Charlie Head to his favorite receiver, Gordon Stallings, for a T.D. Mathison grabbed Head's aerial for the P.A.T. and the horses moved ahead, 7 to 6.

Emory Cartrett intercepted Head's pass in the second period and returned it to the Stallions 5-yard line. On the fourth down Gene Baston made a fine catch of a Fred Chance pass for a score. Again the Flyers failed on the extra point try.

In the third period Head passed to John Barker for the Stallions second T.D. The P.A.T. was no good but the horses were ahead by the score of 13 to 12. Chance tried to get the Flyers moving during the final period but the Stallions repeatedly charged hard and nailed him for consistent losses. Head and Co. took over and again ran out the clock as they did in Thursday's contest.



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VET'S CORNER

By DAVID BEECHER

Helvis and Pelvis Presley delivered a message in music to all of those goodlooking men on campus during the Monday chapel program—"You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog." These two infamous creatures graciously consented to be our guest and to launch what should prove to be one of the most outstanding and unusual contests and dances held at G.T.C. in a long time.

As you know we are asking each club member to sponsor at least one candidate as their choice for "The Ugliest Man On Campus." Try to have your candidate's name submitted to the Vet's Club by next Tuesday, Nov. 6, please. Then on the following Thursday official ballot boxes will be placed in the traditional places and the election will be conducted by the appropriate student officials.

Now don't just nominate someone, but actually get out and campaign for him. This is a very coveted honor and I am sure that any normal ugly male will be very happy to receive such distinction. We are asking that every member of the student body to cooperate in making the lucky winner, "King for a Day," perhaps we

can even make him an honorary member of the faculty. Of course, you know that the winner will receive a very nice sport coat from Minkovitz' Department Store, a nice plaque with the appropriate inscription, and will receive the recognition and applause of every good natured student on the campus.

Then on November 10, the Vet's Club will throw the exciting "Ugliest Man On Campus Ball" in honor of this lucky brute. I am told that this ball will be very nice—held in a night club atmosphere with candle light and soft music along with a very spicy floor show. I hope you plan to be there.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Hank Aaron, Milwaukee Braves.
2. Tulane
3. University of Pittsburg, 33 games
4. Soldiers Field, Chicago.
5. Sling' Sammy—Sammy Baugh. The Iron Horse—Lou Gehrig. Brown Bomber—Joe Lewis.
6. Helsinki, Finland.
7. Johnny Vandameer. Cincinnati Reds



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Tyrone Power, Terry Moore, Michael Rennie

King Of The KHYBER RIFLES

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Head—yes sir, that's him ... over ... there.

On the Night Before Rat Day, Not A Creature Was Stirring...

By BOB SPELL

'Twas the night before Rat Day when all through the dorm Not a creature was stirring; not a sophomore form. Our caps were placed by the bedside with care, In hopes that the sophomores wouldn't be there. We rats lay tossing and trembling in bed While visions of Rat Day banded in our heads. My "Roomy" reading Esquire and I writing Pap, Were ready to take a quiet little nap. When out in the hall there arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away towards the hall I flew with a dash, There opened the door and pulled at the latch. The light on the walls of the hall outside Gave a glow of mystery and fear besides. When what to my sleepy eyes came to me, But a mean, old sophomore, as big as could be. With an ugly little smile he look at me quick, I knew in a moment it wasn't Saint Nick! More rapid than eagles his helpers they came And whistled, and shouted, and called us by name. "Now Tommy! now Billy! now Chip and Ken! Get Bobby! get Emory! get Joe and Ben! To the top of the stairs, to the front of the halls! Now get 'um, get 'um, get 'um all! As dry leaves before the wild hurrican fly I closed the door before I should die.

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The George - Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, November 2, 1956

Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

Home Ec Girls Study Fields Of Opportunity

The freshman Home Economist girls in 101 Family and Personal Living Course are learning the many fields in which they can use their B.S. degree after attending Georgia Teachers College. Besides the teaching profession, there are many unlimited opportunities offered to home economics majors.

Miss Caroline Wingo, head of the Home Economics department, who is teaching the course has asked two members of the faculty to talk with the girls about a specific field in which they are interested.

Miss Ruth Bolton advised and presented information concerning food dietetic work. In the field of dietetics many opportunities are offered as dietitians in hospitals, restaurants, tea rooms, and lunch rooms in industrial centers and schools. To be a dietitian in a hospital one must have love for the patients, ability to prepare food attractively, and work with different necessary menus. The American Government Hospitals offer many jobs to dietitians in foreign countries.

Miss Betsey Meadows will meet with the class on Friday, to consult with them about Nursery School Direction.

The class looks forward to having a representative come from the Georgia Power Company in Savannah to talk with them concerning challenging opportunities in the field of equipment.

Miss Wingo will attend the Eastern Regional meeting of college teachers and clothing authorities which will be held in Washington, D.C. on October 31 through November 3. Miss Wingo is on the procedure committee for this meeting.

Up to Date

By MICKEY WEBB

Now that Reflector pictures have been taken—and thanks so much for such a grand "turn out"—maybe I can have an "Up-to-Date" column every week. Of course, I'll need your help—if you have any fashion hints, please let me know.

Here's one for the not too cool day—it's the white shirt except, instead of tucking it in, it has a draw string that is softly tied at the waist. It is a change from the regular shirt-blouse.

Jersey gloves wear terrifically and last simply ages. They come in all lengths—shortie, mid-arm, and elbow length. "Car-coats" have topped the fashion list for this season. Have you seen the styles with pockets from hip to hem? I've seen some very cute styles on our campus, too.

No, men, I haven't forgotten about you. Men head the fashions as much as women these days. For instance, Ivy-League has been working more and more to please our college set. This time it's Ivy-League sweaters. They have a circle neck instead of the usual V-neck.

Speaking of sweaters—"ski" sweaters are always good for these cool, cool days.

A new way to change those same ole' sweaters would be

It seems that the spirit of the campus has started expressing itself in song form this week. It seemed that everywhere I went, to the tennis court, to the Little Store, in class, and in the dining hall line, I heard students humming, "Getting to know you." I think it's a fine spirit!

Friday night a good many students attended the movie, "The Broken Arrow." Even when he plays as an Indian, that Jeff Chandler is really something.

The dance Saturday night, sponsored by the Bib Sisters and the Industrial Arts Club was quite a success. The theme, "The Harvest Moon," was very effective.

Quite a few students took in the movie at the Georgia, "The King and I," last week. The plot was weak but the dances, songs and settings were wonderful, impressive, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.

Jim Hart, who was an exchange student from England to our college several years ago, was on campus this week. When he was here before, he lived on campus and taught English at Marvin Pittman. From all reports, he is a very likable person.

We were really thrilled to have the Presley brothers, Helvis, and Pelvis, with us at assembly Monday morning. They were the most to say the least. I hope all the clubs will elect the ugliest man and support him in the "Ugliest Man Contest." It sounds like a real cute and original idea to me.

I know that every one likes to get the George-Anne and read it while waiting in the supper line on Friday. I think this is a good idea, but I would like to ask you to take them out with you and don't leave them on the tables or floor in the dining hall. After supper on Fridays it looks like a cyclone has hit. See ya' next week.

Dance By M.E.C. Will Stem From "Picnic" Theme

Halloween glamour will fill the old gym tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. as the Music Education Club presents it's NEEWOLLAH dance. Those of you who saw the recent movie, "Picnic," will remember the gala affair on the river, and a special effort has been made to bring similar effects to G.T.C. Earl Smith, president of M.E.C., announced Wednesday morning that a special program had been planned around the theme by Mel Kelly, chairman of the entertainment committee. The M.E.C. extends a most cordial welcome for everyone to come and enjoy a spookish and witchful evening at the NEEWOLLAH dance.

to try tucking them in and wearing a narrow belt—I said for a change!

Here's something new in men's collars—it's Mandarin or "coolie" collar. Chinatown, eh?

For a couple of closing hints—women, get your dressiest dress out for the coming Starlight Ball; men, if you are planning on giving that special gal a cashmere sweater for Christmas, you had better start paying for it now.

See you next week!

Vote November 6

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Paramount presents
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THELMA RITTER
DEWEY MARTIN
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CORNEL WILDE
JEAN WALLACE
DAN DURYEA

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Jane as you've never seen her before!
HOWARD HUGHES presents
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