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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 30

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, February 15, 1957

NUMBER 16



Sis Heys Crowned 'Miss T.C.' At Annual Art Club Revue

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Sis Heys was chosen "Miss T.C. of 1957" Friday night at the Art Club's annual Beauty Revue.

Sis, a junior representing Cone Hall and escorted by Bob Dixon, is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Heys of Fitzgerald, Ga. She was crowned by last year's "Miss T.C.", Janice Mayers Clements, who is now living in Brunswick, Ga.

Sis wore a purple net and taffeta full-length evening dress which set off her fair complexion almost to perfection. Since the color motif for the setting — "Orientrique" — was gold, black, and red, her blonde hair was shown at an advantage. Bob Dixon did a job of escorting that was commented on by various members of the audience.

Mrs. Heys was present for the complete revue, and she was almost as nervous as her daughter. Afterwards when pictures were being taken for the Reflector, Mrs. Heys worried about how Sis' dress was going to look, and actually, she was more conscious of stage fright than Sis.

The four runners-up in the Beauty Revue were Bobbie Butler, second; Martha Tinker, third; Mary Tippins, fourth; and Vila Browne, fifth.

Bob Spell was in complete charge of the sets of the Revue, and he had thought of almost everything concerning how to show brunettes, blondes, and even redheads if there were any.

The judges, Grady Deas and Russell Cooper of the Deas School of Fine Arts at Florence, S. C., and Miss Dorothy Gordon of Savannah, were favorably impressed with the whole Beauty Revue and the participants. They also served as judges for the floats and the dormitory exhibits.

Farkas Speaks Before Students

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, associate professor of modern languages, will be the speaker during the chapel period on Monday, February 18.

Dr. Farkas is a native of Hungary, and will speak to the group about that country. His talk is one of many that he has delivered throughout this section in connection with the recent communist uprisings there.

To Observers Of Curriculum Campus Host

Two foreign observers from Egypt will be guests at G.T.C. on February 18 and 19. They are Mr. Hommouda and Mr. Bedeu, who teach job teacher-training in Cairo, Egypt.

The two men are here at the invitation of the State Department of Education, and G.T.C. will be one of a number of schools they will visit in their two-week stay in this state. The visitors are interested primarily in elementary education, and will do most of their observing in the Marvin Pittman School, with Miss Bertha Freeman, associate professor of education, acting as their guide.

They will be observing curriculum development, in-service teacher training, use of local resources in the curriculum, and the role of superintendents and principals as educational leaders in the community.

If time permits, the two Egyptians will visit some of the college classes in curriculum and methods.

Mitchell Named T-Book Editor

Bob Mitchell, George-Anne news editor, and a junior from Smyrna, Georgia was named editor of next year's T-Book by the Student Council in their meeting Monday night.

The new editor came to G.T.C. this year as a transfer from G.S.C.B.A., formerly the Atlanta division of the University of Georgia.

Mitchell's first step in his new post will be to select a staff to work with him in compiling the handbook. The staff is expected to begin work sometime near the first of spring quarter.

'Miss Reflector' Contestants Are Chosen by Men

Eleven girls have been chosen by the men on the G.T.C. campus to enter the competition for "Miss Reflector." Their photographs, both full view and face pictures, will be sent to Cecil B. DeMille to be judged. Those selected from each class are:

Seniors, Ruth Bennett, Mary Henderson, Shirley Jones, and Mary Tippins; juniors, Diana Bair, Vila Browne, Sis Heys; sophomores, Pat Fletcher and Anne Fulmer; and freshman Jan Futch and Beverly Hall.

"Miss Reflector" will be announced at the Reflector Ball later in spring quarter, and will be given a whole page in the annual.

REFLECTOR SNAPSHOTS

Wanted—Snapshots for the Reflector. The snapshot contest did not bring enough pictures to accurately depict the activities of the students on campus. We especially need pictures made during Rat Day activities and Homecoming. These pictures should be turned in to the public relations office or the editors as soon as possible.

MISCELLANY

Although there have been unforeseeable delays in the printing of the first issue of MISCELLANY, the editors his week promised an early delivery of the literary quarterly.

Printing is now underway at the industrial arts department, and the quarterly staff hopes to have the magazine on sale by March 1 at the latest.

The magazine, containing poetry, short stories, essays, book reviews, and other special articles, offers something new in G.T.C. publications.

Home Ec. Girls Are Nominated To State Offices

The state executive committee of the Georgia Home Economics Association nominated five candidates from Georgia Teachers College Home Economics Club to run for state offices.

The candidates were the ones recently elected by the local club and were picked at the meeting which was held last Saturday, February 9, at Tift College. They are: Beverly Perkins, president; Sis Heys, second vice president; Betty Rahn, secretary; Joyce Crosby, treasurer; and Ann Cason, reporter. These candidates will compete with two other candidates of each office in the final election at the state convention which will be held at the General Oglethorpe Hotel in Savannah on April 5 and 6.

A club committee is also working on the club scrapbook, which is to be presented at the convention to be judged in competition with the books of other clubs throughout the state.

PARK TO SPEAK

Dr. J. D. Park, professor of education, will speak on "Dynamic Education for Dynamic Democracy" before the Active Citizens for Education in Savannah, Wednesday, February 20.

The A.C.E. is an organization of citizens in the Chatham County school district interested in the welfare and improvement of their schools.

Highlights From 'Macbeth' Will Be Presented By GTC Masquers on WTOC-Television Today

Highlights from Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth," will be featured today at 3:30 p. m. over WTOC-TV in Savannah.

On today's show, and in the real production, Molly Williams will take the role of Lady Macbeth, Ric Mandes will play Macbeth, and Emory Giles will act the part of a servant. Bill Sanders will serve as narrator for the TV performance.

The first scene to be shown will be Act I, scene 5, in which Lady Macbeth reads a letter prophesying that her husband will some day be king. She tells Macbeth that he is too tender-hearted to take the bloody action necessary to gain this position, but that she will give him enough of her "woman's strength" to carry out the deeds.

Act II, scene 2, follows, with Lady Macbeth on the stage while Macbeth is off stage murdering Duncan, the king.

The final part shown will be Act III, scene 2. In this scene, there is a complete change of character on Macbeth's part, and the beginning of a change in Lady Macbeth. It is here that Macbeth says she has gone so far in murder that nothing can change the course now.

The TV appearance is scheduled as part of the monthly G.T.C. TV program put on in WTOC-TV's Savannah studio. It is the third such program held this year.



Longines Symphonette To Appear Wednesday

By WILLENE FISHER

The famous New York radio orchestra, the Longines Symphonette, will perform for Georgia Teachers College on Wednesday, February 20. The performance will be in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

Their conductor, Mishel Piastro, was born in Kerth, Russia, and first came to the United States in 1920. He made his first appearance before the public as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra in New York. In 1931, at the invitation of Arturo Toscanini, he accepted the difficult assignment of concert master for the New Philharmonic Symphony.

The original Longines Symphonette was composed of thirteen musicians in 1941, all of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Piastro as their conductor. The thirty-one New York musicians to play here with the Longines are the arevare number heard on the radio.

They broadcast regularly on Sunday afternoons over the entire CBS Network of 166 stations, in addition to other stations at various times. For many years they have been heard five times weekly over a New York station.

The Longines Symphonette under Piastro have won Critic's "Top Award" poll for five seasons as the finest orchestra concert ensemble in radio.

Soloists appearing with the Symphonette on tour are Nan Merriman, mezzo - soprano; Richard Kay, cello; Edward Katz, violin; and Sidney Stafford, piano.

Compositions of particular interest that will be performed at every concert are:

BSU Sweetheart Will be Named At Annual Fete

The annual B.S.U. Sweetheart Banquet will be held tonight at 7:00 p. m. in the social hall of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro.

According to Diana Bair, who is in complete charge of the banquet, tickets are 25 cents per person. This charge will cover the supper which will consist of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the B.S.U. Sweetheart by Virginia Sikes, last year's sweetheart. Candidates for sweetheart are Betty Lynn Cadle, Joyce Jackson and Jane Jackson. All three girls are active in many phases of B.S.U. work.

Other highlights of the evening will be a musical program and a surprise guest.

1. "Suite for Amber" by Nicholas Flagello.
 2. Overture to "The Rogueries of Scapin" by Otmar Nussio.
 3. Girolamo Frescobaldi's "Adagio and Tocatta."
 4. Orchestral selection from "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin and Hans Spialek.
 5. "Adagio for String Orchestra" by Samuel Barber.
 6. "Violin Concerto" by Felix Mendelssohn.
- This last number will be the "Finale" with Mishel Piastro as soloist in unison with four violinists.

Deadline Given June Graduates For Invitations

Seniors must order their graduation invitations and personal cards Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week, according to an announcement from Ralph Walton, senior class president.

He said that a table will be set up in the hall of the ad building on these days and that orders will be taken between 10 and 10:30 a. m.

The total order must be mailed Friday, February 22, he pointed out, and he warned seniors that positively no orders will be taken after Thursday.

Invitations cost sixteen cents each and the cards are \$2.45 per hundred, with a hundred minimum on each order. Payment will be due upon delivery of the invitations, he said.



THE SCIENCE CLUB entered the winning float in the annual Home-coming parade this year. The theme was "Roll Rollins" and the Professors took their advice. The float colors were black and red. There were giant black dice with white dots on them, and the lovely girls were dressed in red evening dresses. The Science Club will be trying to win again next year in order to keep the beautiful cup.

It Won't Bite!

Announcements that are made in chapel must be important or they would never be made. If they are this important, why aren't they made over the public address system? Even when the public address system is used, the students near the back of the auditorium cannot hear because the speaker doesn't talk into the mike.

Maybe poor attendance at meetings could be blamed on this situation. Many students have been heard saying, "I can't hear what he is saying." The usual coughing, shuffling of feet and murmuring of a few insistent students can very easily drown out the voice of the person speaking.

This problem could be solved by the correct use of the mike. By standing closer and talking into the mike, the sound can be transmitted to the entire audience. Why not move closer, it won't bite!

Alumni Makes Resolutions

"Resolved that the Board of Directors of Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association recommend to the members of this society, as graduates of the leading teacher training institution in the state, the recognition of responsibility that is theirs in promoting and building those ethical and professional standards which will enhance the general recognition of the standards of quality of the teaching profession."

The above is the resolution passed by the Alumni Association meeting on Saturday. In essence, its meaning is that the graduates of G.T.C. should strive toward bettering their general standards of education so as to raise the standard of fellow teachers and thus the general standards and recognition of the teacher profession.

Because Georgia Teachers College is the largest and leading producer of teachers in the State of Georgia and is recognized outside the state and a major contributor to the educational field, our graduates are selected as the ones to lead in the march toward higher education standards. It is our responsibility to maintain and promote improvement in our vocation. As we raise our standards, we set the pace for fellow teachers to raise theirs. When the standards of all teachers are raised and pride in the teacher profession becomes inherent in each person, then the recognition of the profession of education rises in status.

As future teachers, looking forward to our years in education, each of us should seriously be considering now the standards which we shall set as ours as we begin our career.

Floored By the Facts!

Viewing the limited space and large number of people at the Home-coming dance, the question of use of the new gym for such dances has arisen.

From the administrative side, we find several reasons for current refusals. Paramount among these is that, according to Don McDougald, school comptroller, "basketball is an important part of our college program. This college attempts to carry out a top-flight nationally rated basketball game, and needs a top-flight floor for such games." He indicated that the new gym was built with athletics, not social functions in mind.

A study has been made of known materials available for a removable floor, but the program thus far has proven too impractical, in the administration's eyes, to be useful. Such materials as plywood, plastic, glass, paper and canvas have all been eliminated because of cost or impracticability.

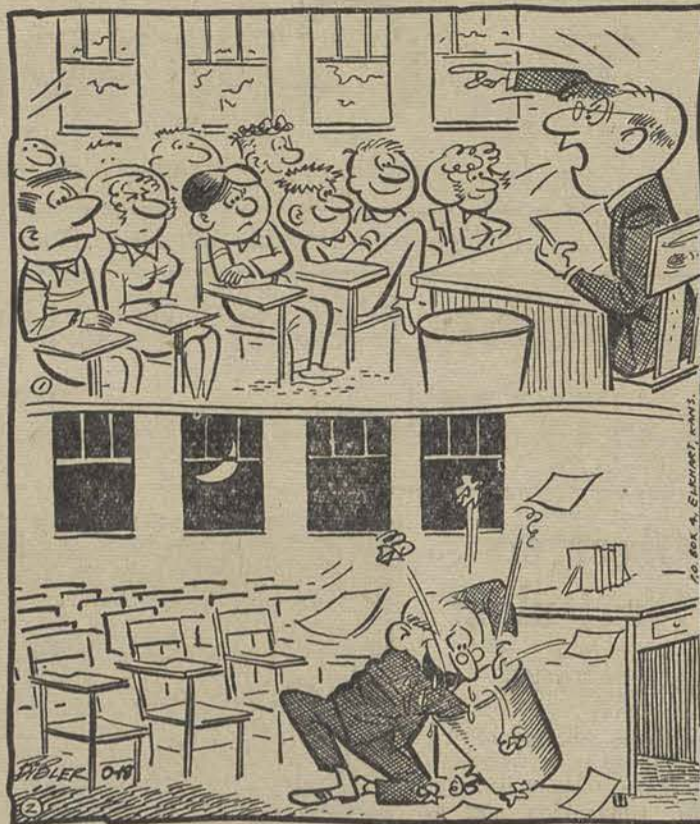
According to Mr. McDougald, a plan of this nature was tried in Macon about two years ago. The city auditorium there was built to accommodate concerts and activities such as dances. When the need for a basketball floor arose, a supposedly portable floor was purchased to be put down only during games.

Sometime later, when sports fans wondered why this special floor was being used for all programs, investigation showed that removal and installation of it were too expensive.

According to Mr. McDougald, the new student center may not have space for a large dance, but will provide for all-day dancing in a smaller area.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, IN TH' BACK ROW ~ LETS HAVE THAT 'GIRLIE' MAGAZINE UP HERE IN THIS BASKET!"

Betty Watson

Vandalism Prevails

Some people never grow up! By the time a person reaches fifteen or sixteen years of age, he has a good idea about what is right and wrong. In psychology we learn that a person desires to be socially accepted. However, some people never reach the point that they feel they are accepted by their peers.

If a person reaches the point that he feels unaccepted, he will turn to almost anything to attract attention. It may be drinking, fast or dare devil driving, or even vandalism. There are people in the area of the college and Statesboro that feel that vandalism will give them that for which they are searching.

Tuesday night a group of boys paid a visit to Cone Hall. There was a large trash can behind the dorm filled with trash. It seems that these people thought that trash should be deposited in a late model Ford rather than in the trash can, so they emptied the trash in the front seat of the car. The house-mother had planted pansies in a flower pot on the terrace, and being "flower-haters" they broke the flower pot.

In leaving the scene of destruction a bottle was tossed from the car as it passed the front of the dorm. The bottle

broke on the front porch of the dorm. As of yet it has not been determined whether these boys were enrolled in the college or the high schools in this area.

At the last of fall quarter, a group of boys made it a practice to remove hub caps from cars. Evidently they do not realize that their pleasure is at the expense of others.

Whether these boys were high school age or college age has very little to do with the situation. If they are in high school they will soon be subject to being placed in a reform school. And if they are college students, a state prison might be the place for them.

If each person will realize that other people have rights and will respect these rights we will have a happier college life. Entering in many college activities will help you achieve the respect of your peer group. Vandalism will only lead to disrespect. Remember when we are grown, we should put away childish things. This includes all of these childish pranks that occur on campus. If proper action is taken, when and if these vandals are caught, it may make this campus a better place in which to live.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

JENNIE FAY MORGAN CO-EDITORS BETTY WATSON

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Member The Press Club

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CARTOONISTS: Charles Williams, Bob Belton.

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Hyde and Seek

By LARRY HYDE

Last Friday night Miss Sis Heys was acclaimed "Miss Teachers College of 1957." Miss Heys was picked over the bevy of beauties who competed for the title by showing a "million dollar" smile. The other girls smiled but when Sis smiles, her face lights up and the twinkle in her eyes show a radiance which I cannot describe. She has a beauty that makes her look good in the morning and still look pretty that night after a long day of activities.

The judges had their hands full in picking a winner but I think they had good judgement.

Last week I made the prediction that a Freshman would win. She didn't win, but you can't get any closer to first place than second.

The George-Anne is taken for granted by most people at Georgia Teachers College. A lot of time is put in by students in getting this newspaper out to you students.

This quarter we have as co-editors Betty Watson and Jennie Faye Morgan. These girls are not professional journalist, but

they spend many hours working to furnish you with a newspaper that you will be proud of.

If you enjoy reading the George-Anne, tell them you do. Nothing is better than being told you are doing a good job.

Today at 11 a.m. the population of these United States of America became 170 million. This figure is computed on the assumption that a baby is born every 12 seconds.

Plans are underway to have an "old fashioned" square dance here on campus. Most of you are learning or already have learned to square dance in the Physical Activity classes and now you will get the chance to put this new-found knowledge to work. So spit on the floor, pull down the shades, and all of you prom-anade!

A cold wave moving down from the north isn't the cause of this cool weather we've had for the past week. It's time for baseball, therefore it is time for cold and windy weather.

Britt Fayssoux

Down Mexico Way

There is a little Mexican village that sits just across the border thirteen miles south of Tucson, Arizona called Nogales. It's not like the other cheap, commercialized border towns such as Juarez and Tijuana that cater to the Yankee dollar.

The town is built around a palm-shaded square and has white-washed concrete benches where the easy-going populace can relax and indulge in the Mexicans chief pastime of taking life easy. Manana is the time to work and Manana never comes. The streets are cobblestone and the sun-bleached one-story stucco buildings of the town are painted various hues of pink and blue. At one time the great Mexican revolutionary leader, Juarez used Nogales as his headquarters and officially declared the village as capitol of Mexico.

There is a night club in Nogales (one of the few in the town) located in what was once a dingy dungeon for revolutionary political prisoners. It is called the cave, and that is exactly what it is—carved out of a rocky Nogales hillside. The cave at one time or another has been used as a prison, arsenal, bordello, fort, and now a very fashionable night club where American celebrities like to gather. Westbrook Pegler, syndicated columnist, frequents this high class dive and once

wrote a column about it. The cantinas in Nogales are old fashioned cantinas with sawdust floors, old fashioned swinging doors and cheap tequila. They are noisy, and the air is permeated with a spicy garlic smell from taxcos and tamales that are cooked and served in the clubs.

Nogales, like New Orleans, has a famous canal street. Canal Street is located on the outskirts of town and runs parallel with a dry creek bed—hence the name Canal Street. It is a street full of cheap dives that don't open until after dark. They cater to American cowboys from across the border out looking for cheap alcohol and cheaper women. There is a legendary old Mexican peasant who makes nightly rounds on Canal Street with a sack full of oysters that he peddles and he advertises them both as an aphrodisiac and as a hang-over cure. They are raw in the shell and are gulped out of the shell by the customer and chased with a home-made concoction hot enough to sear the hinges of hell.

Nogales' weather is typical desert weather. The air is warm and dry during the day and crisp and cool at night. The smell of mesquite and cactus always fills the air and the purplish Arizona mountains form a scenic backdrop for what is just a little bit of old Mexico across the border.



Inquiring Reporter

By Dillard Maxwell

The parking committee, consisting of several faculty members and students, has arrived at a conclusion for the parking situation. This question has arisen and was asked to members of the campus: Do you think that after the cars are provided with stickers it will solve our parking situation on the campus; will the students abide by the designated parking rules?

JOYCE JACKSON—The situation may be solved by this method, but personally, I'd much rather that there be double parking with one way traffic. The two-way traffic takes away from the tradition and distinction of the campus, and I can't see that it adds too great a convenience.

DEXTER HUGHES—I think that by providing the cars with stickers it will help the parking situation a great deal. If the students don't abide by the rules they will certainly be sorry they didn't after having to pay two or three fines.

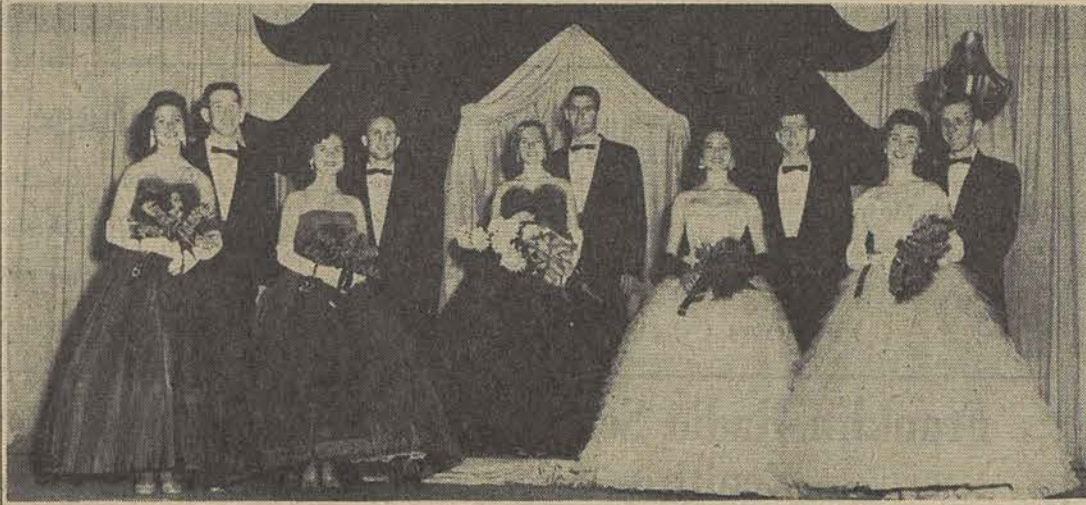
WALKER COOK—I certainly think so.

RONNIE RUSH—I think that most of the students that understand how this problem is getting out of hand will follow these rules of safety.

BUCKY THOMAS—I think they will, whether they want to or not.

MRS. CLEO FRANKLIN—I think for awhile it will be a solution to the parking situation without further drastic regulations, and if there are students who fail to abide by these regulations the parking committee has set up a fine of two, three, and five dollars which should discourage parking violations.

MONA DRAKE—Yes, I think



Pictured above are the five finalists in the "Miss T.C." contest of 1957. Sis Heys was crowned the winner. The girls are, from left to right: Vila Browne escorted by Michael Wilson, fifth place; Martha Tinker escorted by Gene Ragsdale, third place; Miss Heys, the queen, escorted by Bob Dixon; Bobbie Butler escorted by Ted Woods, second place; and Mary Tippins escorted by Delmar Conner, fourth place. Each of the beauties looked their loveliest. The judges found it quite difficult to make the final decision, but it is evident they made a good one.

the rules will help a lot, for we all know the situation is getting out of hand, and certainly the fines will help to discourage those who continue to break the rules.

JEANIE GARRARD—I think that having stickers will help the parking situation a great deal. As a whole I think that the fines will be the solution to the problem, after one has to pay them a couple of times.

JOAN McCORMICK—I think that the stickers will help a great deal and I think that most of the students will abide by the parking rules. Of course, there will be some who will break the rules intentionally.

Association Met At M.P.S. School

An executive meeting of the High School Association met at Marvin Pittman School Monday, February 11.

The baseball, tract, and executive committees met jointly and mapped out plans for all other activities of the year.

Masquers Busy With Rehearsal Of Winter Play

The highlight of Masquers activities for this week is the television program which is to be presented today on channel 11, WTOG, in Savannah at 3:30 p. m. The show will feature scenes from this quarter's production of "Macbeth."

Another activity in which the Masquers will take part soon is the concert scheduled for next Wednesday. Masquers will serve as ushers for this event. Diana Bair is chairman of this usher committee.

Rehearsals for "Macbeth" are running smoothly; but all members of the cast are urged to be especially watchful for rehearsal time since the night of presentation is less than two weeks away (February 26).

The stage crew, under the direction of Benny Dreggors, has been and will be working every afternoon after school hours, all days on Saturdays, and at nights during play rehearsal. Members of the stage crew have been asked to take notice of this. Sound, make-up, and lighting rehearsals will be in progress very soon; and members of these committees should be watching for an announcement of such rehearsals.

Farkas Guest Of Men's Club

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas, head of the foreign languages department here at G.T.C., will add his name to the list of traveling teachers next week by making a trip to North Augusta, S. C.

Dr. Farkas has been invited to speak at a Presbyterian Men's Club meeting there on March 12 by the Presbyterian minister, who is one of his good friends.

Also, he was in Vidalia when Boy Scout awards and a round-table meeting were presented to the troops there. Winston Ivey of Vidalia was appointed by Dr. Farkas to make the actual presentations on February 13.

President Goes To Workshop

During the next two weeks President Zach S. Henderson will be on the road for two speaking engagements.

On February 20 he will be the featured speaker at the workshop that is being held at St. James Methodist Church in Augusta. The meet is for the purpose of group study for the people who work with youth in the Augusta district.

The following Sunday on the 24th, he will speak on the "Christian Family" at the Richmond Hill Methodist Church located in Bryan County.



DR. MARSHALL HAMILTON

Hamilton Elected A.S.T. President At National Meet

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator of off-campus student teaching of Georgia Teachers College, was elected regional president of the Association for Student Teaching in eleven southeastern states at the association's meeting last week in Lexington, Kentucky.

The Association for Student Teaching is a national organization of college personnel engaged in teacher education and is responsible for the internship program of teachers in colleges and universities. Dr. Hamilton has supervised off-campus internship for the Georgia Teachers College for the past three years.

Other college staff members attending the conference from the same institution included Miss Bertha Freeman, coordinator of elementary education; Miss Constance Cone and Doris Lindsey, supervising teachers from Marvin Pittman School and Mrs. Opal Kaney, supervising teacher from Glennville High School.

Perry Visited DeKalb Monday

Miss Viola Perry, registrar, and associate professor of mathematics, attended college day programs in DeKalb County on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

These programs are in a series which have been planned by the Georgia Education Association. Miss Perry's purpose in visiting the schools is to acquaint students in that area with Georgia Teachers College and to answer questions any of the students have about our college.

President Zach S. Henderson, Dean Paul Carroll, and Roy F. Powell, director of public relations, have also been participating in these programs which are being held at various high schools over the state.

HIT PARADE

By DILLARD MAXWELL

This week's top ten were: No. 1, "Young Love"; No. 2, "Banana Boat Song"; No. 3, "Singing the Blues"; No. 4, "Don't Forbid Me"; No. 5, "Blue Monday"; No. 6, "Moonlight Gambler"; No. 7, "Too Much"; No. 8, "Green Door"; No. 9, "Love Me Tender"; No. 10, "Just Walkin' In the Rain."

The two most popular favorites around Statesboro are Lavern Bakers' "Jim Dandy," and Fats Dominos' "Blue Monday." At any of the favorite spots where the students go you can hear these two records, most any time.

This week's popular artists are the Crew-Cuts, and again I would like to say thanks to Miss Janice Waslaski of Hartford, Conn., who supplies the information on the Crew-Cuts.

"What does it take for four young men, just over the voting age, to become record 'names' after only two years of professional singing and an equally scant number of records? Well, the Crew-Cuts sum it up this way: (1) getting educated at Toronto's Cathedral Choir School, (2) commercial in a Mills Brothers sort of way, and (3) just plain luck. Everything happened in January of 1954. It all came about from one TV show in Cleveland, Ohio. They drove 600 miles in eighteen hours in a '39 Chevrolet to this show that was going to net them \$25 each after everything was paid for, but they figure it was a chance to be seen by the right people. The foursome's figuring was, as it turned out, eminently accurate. From that lone television show came a contract with Fred Strauss, now the boys' personal manager. After high school the boys worked around for a year and then formed their quartet as an after-hours diversion from their day jobs. They started doing things around Toronto's CKFH, were heard by an agent and won an audition that brought a week-end date at the Town Casino, in Buffalo, with Al Martino. This led to what the Crew Cuts term

their "first real professional date," a month at McVan's in Buffalo, in July, 1952. Their career from that date to the meeting with Fred Strauss was summed up by one of the members in two words, "nothing happened."

With Strauss at the helm, however, and with a subsequent assist from Cleveland dee jay, Bill Randle, who introduced the Crew-Cuts to Mercury records' Arne Silverman, things began to happen quickly. After a demonstration cutting of "Crazy Bout You Baby," and original penned by two of the boys, the Crew-Cuts were backed by Art Talmadge, and on the strength of that disc (reportedly more than the 200,000 sales figure) and their second effort, the phenomenal "Sh-Boom" (which gave the Crew-Cuts their gold record) the boys quickly rose to the eminence characterized by a batch of sore throats (from doing five shows daily at Chicago) and periodic recurrences of writers' cramp (from autographing so many photos). The Crew-Cuts real names are Rudolph Valentino, Arthur John, Raymond Watson, and Patrick Terrence. Their latest record is "Young Love."

Up to Date

By MICKEY WEBB

After reading many fashion magazines and listening to fashion hints on the radio I have found that, hems are going down... pinks and lavenders are tops in colors... and fashions are turning to the backs of dresses and shoes.

Although I mentioned hems are going down I doubt if we will really be concerned with it around here. Speaking for myself—I like hem lines as they are.

Pink in any color is good this year for your new spring additions to your wardrobe. Pink pink make beautiful spring outfits.

For the new spring suit make sure it has the new and very popular fullness in the back with a belt around the waist. Greys and lavenders are the greatest for your new suit.

A soft chiffon blouse will really be "the" added attraction to suits, pastels preferred. Have you seen the spring shoes... color — misty mute', blends so well with any color.

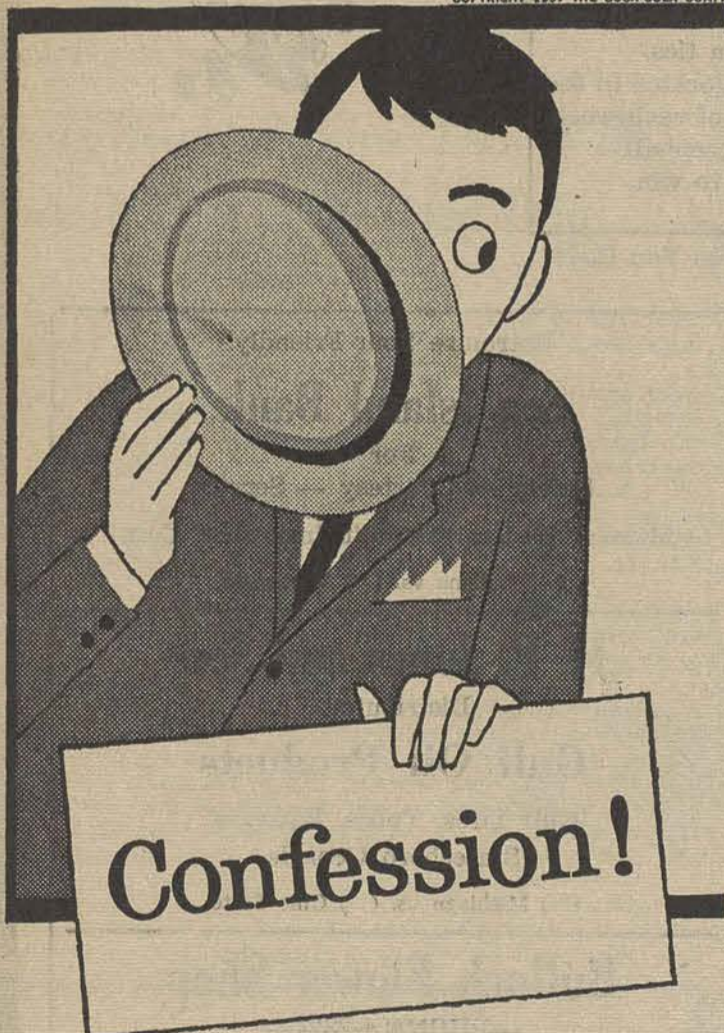
Music Students Present Recital

A student recital was presented at the M.E.C. Club meeting Tuesday evening, February 12, at 7:30.

Selections for the piano were presented by Ruth Odom, Virginia Barrett, and Jean Fitzgerald.

Vocal numbers were "Come to the Fair" by Cecile Woodard, with Ruth Odom as accompanist; "A Resolve" by Nan Stephens, her accompanist being Jean Fitzgerald; "Lily and Rose" by Jean Fitzgerald accompanied by Carole Johnson. Other vocals were "With Joy the Impatient" by Duward Whelchel accompanied by Cranford Sutton.

The following instrumental students were scheduled to play: Solo, Cecile Woodard, Guy Thompson, Milt Norris, and Ralph Bailey; ensemble, Mary Ann Harrell, Jack Willis, Mel Kelly, and Bernie Palmer.



We'd like to admit right here and now that the main reason we run advertisements like this is to get you, dear reader, to drink Coca-Cola to the virtual exclusion of all other beverages. The sooner you start going along with us, the sooner we'll both begin to get more out of life.



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Address (Dormitory for Students)

.....

City and State

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play basketball 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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VET'S CORNER

By GENE WILEY

While serving on active duty in the armed forces you have been a "citizen-in-arms," away from home for a time, doing a necessary job. You have now returned home and joined the forces of Georgia Teachers College. Just as you have fulfilled your responsibility as a citizen and serviceman during your active service, you are expected now to fulfill your responsibilities as a citizen—in your community, in your state, in the affairs of the nation, and in the affairs of Georgia Teachers College.

At this college we have organized a club strictly for veterans. One of the purposes of this club is to help you when you run into a problem that affects most all the veterans on campus. We like to think that we have some small control over the way the college is being run. Another thing, we manage to have a party now and then.

In order to have some control over the affairs of the college we must first have a larger percentage of participating members. No person of authority is going to pay attention to a small group. If we have a large group, someone must take heed to what we are saying. Our club fees are small in proportion to the benefits harvested. I want to urge all veterans to come out and join our club. If the Student Council and Standards Committee can't do it, maybe we can.

We of the Vets Club would

like to extend our appreciation to Miss Beverly Hall and Mr. Jerry Warren for representing our club in the Beauty Review last week.

Baseball Season Officially Opens; Practice Begins

The 1957 baseball season at G.T.C. officially began on Tuesday, February 12, as approximately thirty candidates came out hoping to make the squad.

Coach J. I. Clements announces that there are eleven returning lettermen among the thirty hopefuls.

The returning lettermen are: Infielders, Skeeter Griffin and Don Wallen; outfielders, Dave Esmonde, George Morrell, Bo Warren, and Preston Sizemore; pitchers, Roy Alewine, John Sawyer, Vondall Hall and Billy Lowe; and catcher Ralph Berryhill.

Practice sessions for the first two weeks will consist mostly of conditioning exercises. Some light workouts in the batting cage will also be held.

Coach Clements feels that barring injuries this could be one of the finest teams ever at G.T.C. Last season's record was 18 wins and only 7 losses.

Harley's First Season Successful; High Scorer Drops Out of School

Coach Jim Harley's Baby Professors finished the season strong to bring their seasonal record to ten wins as against six losses.

The freshmen whipped the Georgia Frosh twice, by 99 to 90 and 84 to 83, and Middle Georgia by a 79 to 63 score to win their last three ball games.

Donald Bowen, who was the high scorer on the team with 241 points in 16 games for a 15.1 average, has dropped out of school. Bowen was considered as a good varsity prospect for next year.

The seasonal scoring for the frosh went as follows: Joe Waters, 206 points in 16 games for a 13.0 average; Bill Cris-

cillis, 196 points in 16 games for a 12.3 average; Ronnie Rose, 173 points in 12 games for a 15.5 average; Harry Anderson, 121 points in 16 games for a 7.8 average; Tyre Adams, 108 points in 16 games for a 7.0 average; Jerry Rich, 34 points in 10 games for a 3.4 average; Chester Curry, 32 points in two games for a 16.0 average; Travis Doss with 19 points in six games for a 3.3 average; Franklin Pierce, 12 points in five games for a 2.1 average; Bill Mallard, six points in six games for a 1.0 average, and Dan Williams with three points in three games for a 1.0 average.

Big Joe Waters led the team in rebounding and Donald Bowen was second.

Three-Way Tie

continued from page 5

as they lost to the Toppers 51 to 28.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

In the boys' league, it looks as if there is going to be a three-way tie between the Cardinals, Wildcats, and the Eagles. The play-off will be a double elimination and will serve a two-fold purpose. It will decide the league winner and the play-off champions. The winning team will receive 100 points for the league championship and 25 points for capturing the play-off. The second and third place teams will get 15 and 10 points respectively for the play-off. The play-off will begin sometime next week around the 18th.

In the girls' division, it seems that the senior girls (Redwings) are winning with ease. The Toppers appear to be the number two team to watch, and the Tigers from East Hall, number three. Playing will terminate Monday, February 18, with the girls' play-off beginning about Tuesday, the 19th.

Play nite is being highlighted by some fine performances in hand ball, badminton, and table tennis. Everyone is invited to visit the gym each Wednesday night at 6:30 for an afternoon of wholesome recreation. Invite a friend and join in the fun.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Darrell Floyd of Furman.
 2. Bob Fitzsimmons—158 in 1897.
 3. Jim Hearn.
 4. Charlie Tyra, Louisville U., 645.
 5. Ed Brown of the Bears.
- 6.—
Frank Thomas Pirates
Jackie Jenses Red Sox
Hank Sauer Cardinals
Ray Boone Tigers
7. Hank Wilson, 190 in 1930.

Miss Freeman Speaks Monday

Bertha Freeman will speak at a parent meeting Monday, Feb. 18, at 8:15 p. m. at the nursery school.

The title of her talk will be "How to Prevent Undesirable Habits in Children."

Park Speaks To P.T.A. Group

Dr. J. D. Park, professor of education, spoke at the regular meeting of the Sallie Zetterower P.T.A., which was held February 11, 1957. Dr. Park gave a discussion on "Communicating With Parents."

Success of Annual Revue

Aided by Tireless Work

By BOB SPELL

As feature editor, I do not usually try to express my opinion, but in such a case as I am writing about this week, I feel it necessary to voice such an opinion. Without further apologies, this is my review of the Beauty Revue.

First of all, I'm sure you have seen the Beauty Revue or heard about it by now, so I won't go into detail with the things that the audience saw last Friday night. My story starts at least a good month before the eighth of February.

Work began on the actual making of the revue something like six weeks ago. The members of the club worked hard and diligently in advance so there would be no last minute rush to tie up loose ends. Every member of the club participated in the building of the sets, and I'm sure quite a few members feel that they sacrificed themselves in order to get the job done. Because of this sacrifice, I'm sure they feel that they did their share of making the Beauty Revue come out as lovely as it did.

If you have ever belonged to a large organization, you have probably realized how hard it is for all the members to get together on a project and put it over without controversies. Another realization of a large club is that it is often hard for a project to be presented in the right manner without a dictator, or at least a supervisor who gives out the orders and receives all the credit. I am here to say that the Art Club is NOT one of those organizations. I am sure no one person in the Art Club could stand up and say that he or she was the "brain" behind which the body of the club moved to put on such a successful project. The success of the Beauty Revue was due largely, in my opinion, to the members of the club co-operating together to make it a success, and the chairman of the different committees doing the job they had been assigned to the peak of their abilities.

You are probably saying to yourself, "But there were things that could have been improved." Of course, there were. Did you expect it to be perfect? Sure, there were flaws in the Beauty Revue, and I feel, and I'm sure the Art Club as a whole feels that none of these flaws could have been helped. They were just there and it was too late to do anything about them. The Art Club has asked for recommendations for next year's revue, and a good many have come in. If you have a suggestion, please contact the officers or any member of the

Chemistry Class Goes On Trip To Savannah

William H. Hanner's organic and inorganic chemistry classes took a field trip to Savannah last Wednesday and visited several of Savannah's commercial chemical plants and refineries.

Among those visited were: the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Savannah Sugar Refinery, Commercial Chemical Company, and Union Bag and Paper Company.

The purpose in visiting these plants was to get an idea of how chemicals are used in industry and the importance of chemicals in manufacturing items of everyday use.

This is one of many field trips that are taken by members of the science classes to see how the subject they are studying is applied in business.

club, and it will be brought up at the next meeting.

Backstage Friday night, it was very noticeable how calm the girls and their escorts were, and what good sports were the ones who did not place.

The judges must have had a terrific time battling it out over which girls would be presented in the end. How would you have liked to have been in their shoes? I'm sure you would have found yourself in a tough spot. main reason for such a lovely, well-planned and smooth Beauty Revue was due to a wonderful director, fine chairman, and a cooperative club that put its heart into the project.

Movie Tonight Features Paget

The movie for tonight will be "Bird of Paradise" starring Louis Jourdan and Debra Paget. Jourdan portrays a Frenchman who goes to a South Pacific island and meets a Polynesian girl portrayed by Miss Paget.

The movie is a romantic tragedy and boasts a very interesting musical score, according to those who have seen it. This is one of Miss Paget's first movies and the one which skyrocketed her to fame.

The movie will be in technicolor and will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Science Club Given Supper As a Reward

The Science Club will be feted with a spaghetti supper later this month as a reward for winning first place in the Home-coming parade last week, it was announced by Tully Pennington at the Science Club meeting last Monday night.

In the business session of the meeting, it was decided that the Science Club would have charge of the concession stand at the Science Fair to be held on campus in March.

President John Ell Hendley wishes to remind all members of the club that a by-law in the club constitution states that any member who is absent from three meetings in succession without excuse is to be dropped from the club, and he urges all members to be present at the next regular meeting.

Historians Study Elizabethan Era

The students of the Dr. George A. Rogers' English history class met in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday, February 13, to witness a demonstration of Elizabethan literature, music, and songs.

Those contributing to the program were: Joyce Walton, who played and sang some of the popular songs of the Elizabethan period; Bill Hinson and Peter O'Millian gave a selection from Shakespeare's Macbeth; and Tom Bryson played the bagpipes and explained traditional Scottish costumes.

Also meeting with the class was Dr. Ronald J. Neil's history of music class.

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Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

The rush and excitement of homecoming being over, the campus settled down this week to the usual activities, but still remembering the wonderful weekend. The Beauty Review Friday night was very successful. Maybe you wonder what goes on behind the stage while the contestants are waiting their turn to go out. The girls sat on stools with their dresses spread all over the floor, every few seconds they had the urge to look in the mirror, part their hair or check their lipstick. While the girls figured the boys calmly engaged in a card game! There was much excitement when one girl was ready to go on stage and couldn't find her escort, but he showed up in the nick of time and everything went off smoothly. When each couple returned from their appearance there was a report of the reaction of the judges and just how nervous they were. We are certainly proud of Sis Heys, our "Miss T.C." and the court. As Keats said, "Beauty is truth—truth beauty," and we certainly feel the judges made a good choice.

Congratulations are in store for the Science Club for having the best float and to West Hall for constructing the best display.

The Valentine spirit is really in the air. Thursday night Mrs. Marjorie Guardia entertained members of the English Club at a valentine party at her home. Tonight the annual B.S.U. Sweetheart Banquet will be held at the Baptist Church, at which the 1957 B.S.U. sweetheart will be crowned.

A Valentine wish will come true for Wylene NeSmith Sunday in the Methodist Church when she becomes the wife of Franklin Rushing.

One professor in the business department was very encouraging to his students the other day after a test when he said, "Don't worry about one bad grade,

Sophomores To be Tested

For the third straight year G.T.C. will participate in the National College Sophomore Testing Program.

The five and a half hours of examinations will be scheduled here during the first week in March, according to an announcement this week by Dr. Georgia B. Watson, director of counseling and guidance.

She said that every student classified as a sophomore this quarter will be required to take the tests.

The complete program includes a 120-minute cooperative English test, a 150-minute cooperative culture test, and a 60-minute contemporary affairs test.

Dr. Watson said she hoped things can be worked out to schedule the testing in the auditorium. Full announcement will be made later.

Hamilton Will Attend Meeting

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, professor of education at G.T.C., will attend the national conference of the Association of Student Teaching in Chicago, Illinois, February 15-18. Dr. Hamilton is president of the southeastern region of the association which includes eleven states in the southeastern section of the nation.

there are going to be many more.

Don't forget the concert Wednesday night, the movie tonight and the ball game tomorrow night.



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