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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
PRESS

VOLUME 30

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 26, 1957

NUMBER 24

## —Britt Fayssoux— Teahouse Is Smash Hit Sanders, Bair, Mandes and Cartrett Star; Final Performance Tonight

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" actually exists on the island of Okinawa. It is a white stucco building with a green tile roof located high on a hill overlooking the China Sea and the city of Naha. Last night in McCroan Auditorium the famous teahouse of Vern Sneider's novel and John Patrick's play came to life in a skillful production by the Masquers under the direction of Dorothy Few.

"Teahouse" has captivated audiences in such famous cities throughout the world as Stockholm West Berlin, Vienna and Amsterdam. Last night the audience in McCroan was definitely under the magic spell of one of the most delightful comedies ever presented by the Masquers. "Teahouse" opened at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York on October 15, 1953. Since that time it successfully toured the world and has also been made into a highly successful film.

The play treats of an occupation officer's experiences in an Okinawan village. Ric Mandes as this officer, Captain Fisby, is excellent. Mandes showed a complete mastery of his part. John Forsythe won acclaim for his

portrayal on Broadway. Mandes did not do the part in his manner; he had his own interpretation, and it was great. Sakini, done by Bill Sanders, was the key role in the play. David Wayne, Burgess Meredith and Eli Wallach enchanted Broadway in the part. Last night Bill Sanders definitely enchanted a receptive Collegeboro audience in the Okinawan interpreter's role.

Emory Cartrett's portrayal of Colonel Wainwright Purdy III was most effective.

Diana Bair was just right in the role of Lotus Blossom. Miss Bair's dainty, shuffling, geisha gait was perfect. She is a most appealing actress who managed to capture the poise and grace of a Japanese geisha. The supporting cast did an excellent job. The villagers made very convincing Okinawans.

"Teahouse" as presented by the Masquers is a gay, warm and colorful play. The sets are airy and imaginative. The direction of Miss Few and her assistant, Molly Williams, was understanding and lively.

Not to be forgotten was the performance of Lady Astor. The goat struck me as having quite a bit of stage presence.

## Triple S Day Recognized Here; Observance Begins Tuesday



FIRST IN LINE FOR SALK VACCINE are officials of the physical education 430, Health Education for Teachers class, and three campus student leaders. From left to right: Roy Pierce, chairman of the poster committee; Sandra Austin, class secretary; Herbert Houston, chairman of the newspaper committee; Billy Jackson, George-Anne editor; Dewayne Dutton, president of the student council; Diana Bair, chairman of the Standards committee; Hugh Belcher, chairman of the assembly committee, and Solon Wisham, general polio drive chairman. Giving the shot is county nurse, Mrs. Shirley Lassetter, and looking on is Dr. King, county health doctor.

Triple S Day has been changed from May 1 to April 30, by the Bulloch County Health Department, according to an announcement made by the members of the health education class 430.

The meaning of Triple S as the name chosen by the class is stated: Salk Shot Safe. As announced by last week's George-Anne, this is the day set aside to administer the polio immunization shots.

Classes will be dismissed from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Tuesday so that the opportunity can be offered to every student on campus without conflict.

In order to simplify the program shots will be given by dormitories: 9 to 9:30, Lewis Hall; 9:30 to 10, West Hall; 10 to 10:30, East Hall; 10:30 to 11, Sanford Hall; 11 to 11:30, Cone Hall.

All day students and Anderson Hall residents will be allowed to come in at any time during this period.

Special provisions will be made for students who are psychologically affected by the idea of receiving Salk vaccine.

The health education class will give an assembly program April 29 in order to give more information about Triple S Day and to make immunization cards which will be completed at the time the shots are given.

For these students over 20 years of age and who wish to acquire the Salk vaccine, there will be a nominal charge of 65 cents because the vaccine will be provided by private dealers. Students under 20 years of age will be administered free of charge.

## Tinker Chosen Miss 'L' Company; Judges Impressed With Talents

Martha Tinker, a junior from Statesboro, was chosen as Miss "L" Company on Tuesday, April 22. "L" Company is located at Fort Stewart and Miss Tinker was presented with a trophy and a pair of wings for winning the contest.

The contest was to have been held at Fort Stewart, but as they were having maneuvers the judging took place in the parlor of Lewis Hall. Judges were selected from each battalion in the company. There were five judges and each one had one vote. They interviewed each contestant individually asking them questions about their talent and also watching them walk around the parlor. The girls were attired in smart afternoon apparel. After the interview the girls and the judges reached a decision, Miss Tinker. The judges were especially im-

pressed with Miss Tinker's art talent and her many accomplishments in that field.

"L" Company is not permanently stationed at Fort Stewart but at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where it is a part of the 82nd Airborne Division. They were at Stewart for reconnaissance missions.

Now Miss Tinker will send a picture and questionnaire with vital statistics and information about her talents to Fort Bragg to participate in the Miss 82nd Airborne Division contest. The winner of this will receive an all-expense-paid trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Miss Army contest.

This is Martha's first trophy for participation in a beauty contest having been sweetheart of the Vet's Club last year and

continued on page 3

## I. A. Students Display Work At Local Fair

Students of the industrial arts department will display some of their latest projects in the Industrial Arts Fair to be held in the new gymnasium on May 4, according to an announcement made by Dr. D. H. Hackett, head of the department.

Displays by G.T.C. I.A. majors will include projects made in the metal, woodworking, and graphic arts areas.

**S.S.S. DAY**  
April 30  
**Your Strike At**  
**Polio**

## G.T.C. Delegates Attend Council

Dean Paul Carroll, Dr. James D. Park, professor and chairman of division of education, Dr. Marshall Hamilton, associate professor of education, Dr. Bill Weaver, and Shelby Monroe, associate professor of education will represent the Georgia Teachers College at the annual spring meeting of the Georgia Teacher Education Council meeting at Rock Eagle on April 22-24. The council is composed of representatives of the State Department of education, higher education institutions having teacher education programs, and many other professional and lay organizations concerned with education in the state.

Dean Carroll is chairman of the executive committee of the council, and has been instru-

mental in seeing the council completely reorganized in the past two years. The council was organized on an informal basis several years ago, and it has been a long standing wish of the Dean to see the purposes and responsibilities of the council spelled out and carefully stated. This objective will be completed at the forthcoming session.

Dr. Park is chairman of the In-Service Education Committee of the council, which carried out a continuing study of the educational improvement needs of teachers in Georgia schools. Such programs as the off-campus workshops sponsored by different institutions throughout the state in recent years have been stimulated by this group.

Dr. Hamilton is chairman of the Committee of Criteria for

Teacher Education Programs of the council. This committee has developed extensive criteria which have been adopted by the State Department of Education for the approval of new teacher education programs in colleges and universities in the state.

Mr. Monroe is chairman of the Pre-Service Education Committee of the Council, whose responsibility is the continuing study and revision of college programs leading to certification of teachers for Georgia schools.

The council is made up of five standing committees, including the above, and various special committees which are appointed as need arises. This pattern of development and improvement of teacher education practices in Georgia has been adopted by numerous states since its organization.

## Preference Ball To Be Held Saturday Night

### Theatre Group Produces Play

"House Without Windows," the spring presentation of the Statesboro Little Theatre promises to be a real thriller, according to members of the theatre group.

The play is a psychological drama of unusual consequences. Edgar Marr, played by Henry McCormack; his wife, Ann Marr, played by Frieda Gernant; and their son, Arthur, played by Parrish Blitch, are financially dependent upon Edgar's sister, Estelle Marr, played by Mrs. Irby Franklin. Estelle Marr is a bitter, dominating old lady who never ceases to remind the Marrs of their dependence upon her. The action reaches a height of intensity of the Hitchcock variety over the matter of Estelle's will.

The play, directed by Bobby Smith, is scheduled for production May 1 and May 2 in the Masonic Hall.

Smith explained that due to the limited seating capacity of the Masonic Hall, those planning to see the show should arrange to buy reserve seats. These may be purchased in advance from any Little Theatre member or from Al Sutherland at the Statesboro Litho Printing office on East Main Street. Tickets not sold in advance will be on sale at the door the nights of the performance at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for students.

### 'Mr. Preferred' To Be Crowned

The F.B.L.A. will present its annual Preference Party tomorrow night, April 27, on the tennis courts. The main feature of the program will be the crowning of Mr. Preferred, the most requested man on campus as selected by the women students.

Mr. Preferred will be brought to the dance in a convertible and with Mose Bass as doorman will be presented to the guests. Highlighting the evening will be a presentation of Mr. Preferred's life from childhood to present by a singing and acting routine. Sis Heys, Miss G.T.C., will crown the lucky fellow and he will be presented a gift by Miss "MA" Johnson, East Hall house director.

In addition to the activities centered around Mr. Preferred there will also be a floor show presented by students on campus. They will present such acts as pantomimes and also have some singers. There will be dancing for all to the music of two combos.

F.B.L.A. officials stated that approximately fifty girls preferred this year which is an increase over last year. They feel that over a period of time the idea will catch on and more and more will be preferred.

Mary Jo Hodges, Elliott Hodges, and Leonard McCook are in charge of decorations for the party and they state that the lights that the city of Statesboro uses to decorate the city at Christmas will be strung up and used to light the party and add more atmosphere to the dance.

## 'MISCELLANY' Date Changed

The copy deadline for "Miscellany," campus literary review magazine, has been extended to Friday, May 3, the editors announced this week.

Any student having material for the magazine should turn it in at the office of public relations or give it to Britt Fayssoux. Short stories, poetry, book reviews, and essays will be accepted. The next issue of the magazine is to be out late in May.

## Quotable Quotes



Many a guy has been hit by a FLASK OF lightning.

A Southern belle is Hyacinth Hall; She's free and easy on the drawl.



## G.T.C. Receives Praise

The George-Anne received a letter this week from one of the Stetson baseball players from DeLand, Florida. The team was on our campus last week and this player wrote to tell how much he enjoyed his visit to G.T.C. the two days they were here.

It means much to the reputation of a college what visiting students and other visitors carry away with them about a particular college. It doesn't take long for a school with bad sportsmanship and unfriendly students to have the stigma of a "cruddy" school attached to its name. Too, the guests at our school are only here for one or two days and what they carry away is a first impression. As all of us know, a first impression is sometimes not the true picture because when visitors are expected some people tend to put on the "dog."

Georgia Teachers College has become known as the "Friendly Campus" and from reports of this type from persons who have visited our school it is certainly living up to its name. G.T.C. didn't receive this sobriquet on first impressions alone. It received it because the attitude of friendliness and kindness has become a tradition at this college.

To receive a letter from a former visitor is certainly gratifying and should make us all realize how fortunate we are to attend a college like G.T.C. Our campus doesn't have to put on a special show for visitors because every day our students conduct themselves so that any guest would be warmly received.

## Food for Thought

Excuses are the food on which one feeds hunger. That hunger left by shortcomings and misgivings. Hunger that gives the soul no rest and the mind no peace.

This food excuses, is used by more people periodically than that food which we give to our hungry bodies for wholesome nourishment.

Take for instance, toward the first of this week, there appeared a short news story in the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION concerning the results of our baseball game with the University of Georgia at Athens. This article was suppose to be written in a way that readers of the CONSTITUTION would know the outcome of the game. The author of this article did not understand this however, because after he gave a commendable account of the ball game, he began to make excuses for the loss which actually resulted in the excellent three-hit pitching of a G.T.C. pitcher.

Undoubtedly, he did not understand that the Georgia players could not hit, and the Professors did a very good job of hitting.

This poor misguided student of journalism figured the quickest way to heal the wounds of a loss would be to feed it well with excuses.

The very next day, the Professors had to swallow a big loss, but thank goodness they didn't return to this campus harping on the fact that free substitutions caused the loss.

What food these excuses are, to satisfy the hunger of a spirit-torn BULLDOG.

## Pop Concerts Return

There was "music in the air" yesterday afternoon, as the G.T.C. instrumental department converted the campus into a "pop concert" hall. The band was made up mainly of instrumental majors, but a few other band members got caught in the swing of things and joined in too.

The programs are being arranged and conducted entirely by the students themselves, with different ones taking turns on the different concerts. Yesterday's selections were under the direction of Bob Priestley and Earl "Juicy" Smith, both seniors.

Last year the "pop" performances were held in front of the administration building, however, this arrangement caused the musicians so much trouble in getting chairs, instruments, and other equipment back and forth, that the new location was decided on.

The first concert of this type was given last year, and popular demand called for a repeat performance this season. Yesterday's music was light and enjoyable, and we are glad to welcome the return of these concerts.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



Dear Sir:

As a student representative of the Stetson University baseball team which recently visited your college, I would like to convey our gratitude for the grand manner in which your student body made our brief stay at Collegeboro so very enjoyable and memorable.

You may be certain your friendliness on the campus, in the churches and downtown, your cheerful, thoughtful attendance in the cafeteria and the sportsmanlike conduct of your athletes on the baseball field did not pass unnoticed by the members of our team. Truthfully, I have never before heard my teammates offer such spontaneous tribute to a student body as I heard regarding Georgia Teachers College.

In closing, I would like to express once more our sincere thanks for everything each of you did for us during our stay in Statesboro. Indeed, you have most nobly demonstrated the continued preservation of the finest traditions of the Christian spirit and the Old South hospitality.

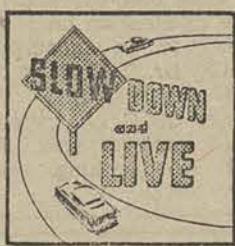
We are looking forward to playing your baseball team again later in the season here in DeLand, Florida. I only hope our student body will extend them a welcome and fellowship during their stay which will approximate the warmth and sincerity

of that which we received in Collegeboro.

With best wishes from Stetson,  
RICHARD M. McINNIS  
Editor's Note: This letter came to us from Richard McInnis, a student of Stetson University from DeLeon Springs, Florida.

## Biology Trip This Weekend

The coastal trip to Sea Island and Brunswick planned by Dr. J. A. Boole, assistant professor of biology, in collaboration with Dr. Wilbur Duncan, professor of botany at the University of Georgia, takes place this weekend. Dr. Duncan's class is coming to G.T.C. Friday and the two groups are leaving early Saturday morning. Accompanying Dr. Duncan will be Dr. Westfall, head of the botany department, and Dr. Plummer, ecologist.



## THE GEORGE-ANNE

BILLY JACKSON, EDITOR

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TYPISTS: Marilyn Durrence, Ann Manry, and Joyce Kirkland.  
CARTOONIST: Bobt Belton.

COPY READERS: Jennie Fay Morgan and Betty Watson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays by Georgia Teachers College Students.  
(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

## Progressive Education Gets New View at Camp

By JO ANN PARKER

Progressive education in a delightful form will be demonstrated beginning May 2, as some sixty-three seventh and eighth graders from the Marvin Pittman School take off for a week of out-door education at Camp Labjoy, located on the Tattall Youth Camp near Claxton.

According to Dr. Bill Weaver, this year's camp director, the plan is set up on the idea that subjects that can best be taught in the classroom should be taught there, while others more suited to different environments should be taken elsewhere. With a motto, "Don't Boone didn't have a classroom either," the trip will serve to prove the above theory.

While at camp, the students will be divided into seven groups, each with an Indian name. Each group will then be responsible for taking care of one of the camp's activities each day. These activities have been chosen to teach the children something in a disarmingly pleasant way, and will include everything from K. P. duty (they plan the menu, too), to running the student store.

According to Dr. Weaver, a nominal fee of \$1 per day will be charged, and the children are asked to bring \$1.50 for spending money during their stay. This \$1.50 will be banked at a student-operated bank, and the children can draw checks on it for such necessities as candy and soft drinks. Students will be responsible for keeping the

books and balancing them each day.

Another feature of the program will be a bi-daily newspaper, "Kamp Kapers," with a head staff including Amy Waters, Danny Broucek, Anne Henderson, Denny Rushing, Carl Bird, Nancy Hamilton, John McCrack, and Margaret Waters.

Those serving as counselors include Charlie Iddins, Judy Theus, Ralph Ward, Janis Miller, Shirley Ledbetter, and Ina Jones. These students are senior practice teachers from G.T.C., and will be given college credit for their work at the camp. Miss Dorris Lindsey and Miss Mary K. McGregor, supervising teachers, are also counselors.

Miss Marjorie Crouch, last year's "Teacher of the Year," is one of the charter organizers of the camp, and will act as program director for the camp. Others serving in special areas include Roger Parsons, physical education; Mrs. Carolyn Brown, science; DuWard Welchel, music; Jones Pelts, industrial arts; Janis Miller, home-making; Windell Marsh, business education; and Truman Wells and Janis Miller, dietitians.

This year's trip is the seventh of its type, according to Miss Crouch, and will give the students a chance to study and experiment with nature, economics (witness the bank), taking on responsibilities, developing creative ability, and social skills.

## Foreign Language Survey

NEW YORK, N. Y. (I.P.)—A survey of 971 American colleges and universities reveals that the East remains a bastion of modern foreign language teaching, particularly in the numbers of different languages offered students. Of the top eleven collegiate language centers in the nation, six were found to be in the East, three in the Midwest, and two in the Far West.

Far in front is Columbia University where 41 languages were being taught during the 1954-55 period of the unique survey. Second and third ranking institutions were Harvard, teaching 26 different modern languages, and Yale, teaching 25.

The survey was conducted by the Foreign Language Program of the Modern Language Association of America which set out four years ago to make the most intensive language fact-finding survey in the history of the United States. The survey unearthed many other interesting facts about languages in American institutions of higher learning, some confirming existing beliefs, others quite startling to educators.

Perhaps most startling of all was the fact that 38 institutions reported they offer no modern foreign language at all, while 493—almost half of the 971 reporting—said they offer no other foreign language instruction than in French, Spanish, and German.

The survey confirmed the fact that French remains the most favored foreign language in America. A total of 905 institutions of the 971 reported instruction in French. However, Spanish had climbed to a close second by the 1954-55 academic year, being taught in 867 institutions, a scant 38 schools behind French. German stood third with 825 schools, and Italian fourth with 212.

The influence of the Soviet Union's position in the modern world is clearly reflected in the fact that Russian is now taught in 183 schools, making it the fifth ranking modern language taught in the United States. After Russian the number of institutions offering each individual language fell off sharply, Portuguese running a weak sixth with 69 centers, and Swedish seventh with 31.

In a survey prologue, Professor William R. Parker, recently resigned as executive secretary

of the M.I.A. and now on the Indiana University English faculty, notes that 72 per cent of the world's total population—some one billion, nine hundred million persons—speak as natives a language other than "Those usually taught in American colleges and universities."

The survey gives graphic evidence of this. Chinese, spoken by some 500,000,000 persons, for example, is taught in only 29 schools. Japanese, spoken by 100,000,000 is offered by only 22 institutions. Korean (with 32,000,000 speakers) by only 20. Hindu-Urdu, spoken by 150,000,000 persons in India, is listed by only six institutions, and Malay, spoken by another 70,000 by only five institutions.

In fact, the survey—listing 78 world languages spoken by a million or more speakers natively—shows that 58 languages are taught by five or fewer schools. Of this 58, a total of 27—including such great tongues as Javanese (41 million speakers), Marathi (28 million), Gujarati (20 million), Ganarese (15 million), Hausa (9 million), Swahili (8 million), and others—are taught nowhere at all in the United States.

The top eleven collegiate language centers, according to the survey, are Columbia, 41; Harvard, 26; Yale, 25; Pennsylvania and California, 24 each; Cornell, 23; Georgetown and Indiana, 22 each; Washington, 18; and Michigan and Minnesota, 14 each.

Columbia offers, in addition to the major European languages, such tongues as Albanian, Bengali, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hindi, Uzbek, Vietnamese, Azerbaijani and others. Harvard adds Icelandic, Slovene and others, and Yale has courses in Indonesian, Thai and Southeast Asian languages.





## Neil In Miami For Conference

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the Georgia Teachers' College music department is to take part in a panel discussion on Education in Miami April 25-30 attending the southeastern "Audio-Visual Aids in Music" division of the Music Educators National Conference.

## Weaver Helps In Evaluations

Dr. Bill E. Weaver, associate professor of education, journeyed to DeKalb County on Wednesday and Thursday of last week for Chamblee High School's reevaluation program. Dr. Weaver acted as chairman of the four-man committee that carried on the inspection of the Chamblee High plant and facilities. This is one of the many such committees that he has been a member of in the past.

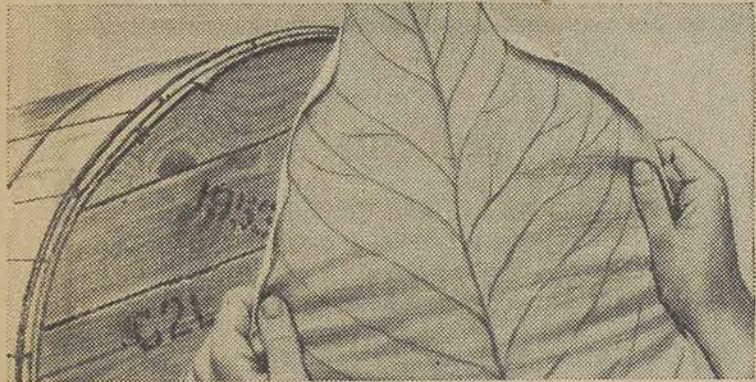


*Pancho  
Gonzales,*

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CHAMPION,  
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PANCHO GONZALES' ADVICE:

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"How'd your speech go today Charlie?"

## B.S.U. Students Attend Annual Spring Retreat

Twenty-nine G.T.C. students were to have left this afternoon to attend the annual spring retreat for Baptist students to be held at Rock Eagle Park near Eatonton. This is one of the two such meets held every year.

The main purpose of the spring meeting is to hold conferences for the newly elected B.S.U. officers for next year.

There will be a different meeting for each position and in it leaders from all over the state will instruct the new leaders in the duties and responsibilities that office entails. Miss Sue Kirby, G.T.C. B.S.U. director, who will accompany the group will also conduct one of these conferences for the social chairmen.

While there, part of G.T.C.'s delegation will also present a skit entitled "Ridgecrest or Bust." In charge of this presentation will be Jane Jackson, who is state Ridgecrest representative. Assisting her will be Joyce Jackson, Glenda Smith and Barbara Williams. Another student delegate, DuWard Whelchel, who is also state chorister, will lead the singing at the meet.

Besides the series of meetings and conferences there will be many featured speakers from

## Tinker Chosen

Continued from page 1

placing third in the Beauty Review for the past two years. The lieutenant who presented the pair of wings to the winner stated there was a definite purpose for this. To earn his wings a paratrooper must make five successful parachute jumps and a person who has earned his wings is very respected in the armed services. To give the winner a pair of wings shows how much the men think of her.

Others participating in the contest were Diana Bair, junior from Pelham, and Ann Daniels, junior from Savannah.

over the South. They will include such well-known guests as Dr. George Schweitzer, Rev. O. Peyton, and Dr. Sabin Landry.

The group will travel to Rock Eagle on the Baptist bus, "Gabriel" and will be accompanied by Miss Kirbylene Stephens, newly elected faculty advisor for the group, and Ted Page, the Ogeechee Association missionary. The students expect to return about mid-afternoon on Sunday.

## STUDENTS!

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At Intersection of Highways 301-80-25

"THE FINEST IN FOODS"

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## Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

The weekend was reported to have been very quiet with only a few remaining on campus. Most of the students went home to spend Easter with their families.

Florida State must have a good baseball team. They really swamped us, but our team put up a good fight.

The First Baptist Church has been holding its revival this week with Rev. Giddens speaking. Tonight will close out the series of services.

Last night Masquers presented the long awaited "Teahouse of the August Moon" with the jeep and all. Tonight it will be given at 8:15.

The spotlights were jet-flown here from New York by Ed Wood. It was possible to make the trip in one and a half hours going about 800 miles an hour.

Ed is now a student here and serves in the Air National Guard. The little goat that you have seen tied to the fire escape beside the ad building was also a part of the cast.

Tonight at 6:30 in the Marvin

Pittman School cafeteria all Methodist students are invited to attend the Wesley Foundation annual banquet.

Two o'clock today was the time set for the Baptist students to leave for the Spring Retreat at Rock Eagle 4-H camp. They will spend the weekend and return Sunday afternoon.

All students are anxiously awaiting Saturday night to learn the name of the number one male on campus, Mr. Preferred. Nona Gene Martin is wearing the class ring of Harris King from Pelham. Faye Williams is wearing a beautiful diamond given her by a fellow back home.

Bill Brookerd left Sunday to accept an invitation to spend a few years with Uncle Sam. He is in basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Was I mistaken or did I see the president of Student Council Sunday night at the depot in Dover doing a square dance?

Proud parents on campus are Mr. and Mrs. Britt Fayssoux with a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lowe with a boy.

## The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 26, 1957

## Quality Clothing

For the College Man

**MEN AND BOY'S STORE**

- Van Heusen Shirts
- Jarman Shoes

—22 East Main Street—



## It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.



**SIGN OF GOOD TASTE**

Bottled Under Authority of The Coca-Cola Company By Statesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company



## Just Frank

### About SPORTS

By FRANK TURNER  
SPORTS EDITOR

Lew Burdette said of himself, "I'm not spitballer and I'm no cheat," in answer to Birdie Tebbett's charge of his being a cheating spitballer.

Tebbetts said he wasn't protesting the use of the spitball but the violation of the rule concerning the spitball.

It seems to me, Birdie, that the use of the spitball and the violation of the rule concerning it are one and the same thing. You can't protest one without protesting the other.

What's really getting Birdie is that Burdette just shut out his Redlegs 1-0 for his eighth straight win over them since 1955. And this Burdette fellow pitches for the Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati's chief rival along with the Bums. Birdie is getting desperate for that N. L. pennant.

You baseball players or other athletes around here who hope to get anywhere in athletics had better take advantage of those polio vaccinations next Tuesday, if you haven't already had them. Polio could wreck a professional athletic career or any other career as far as that goes. And don't think you can "pull another Vice Werta" either. Werta was real lucky and you may not be if you don't take precautions.

Our Profs could leave off lunch before a ball game more often. Empty stomachs didn't seem to bother them too much in their 9-1 pasting of Georgia.

## Intramural Roundup

Standings	
BOYS	W
Clodhoppers	3
Wildcats	2
Colts	2
Stallions	3
Rams	2
Flyers	2
Cards	1
Eagles	1

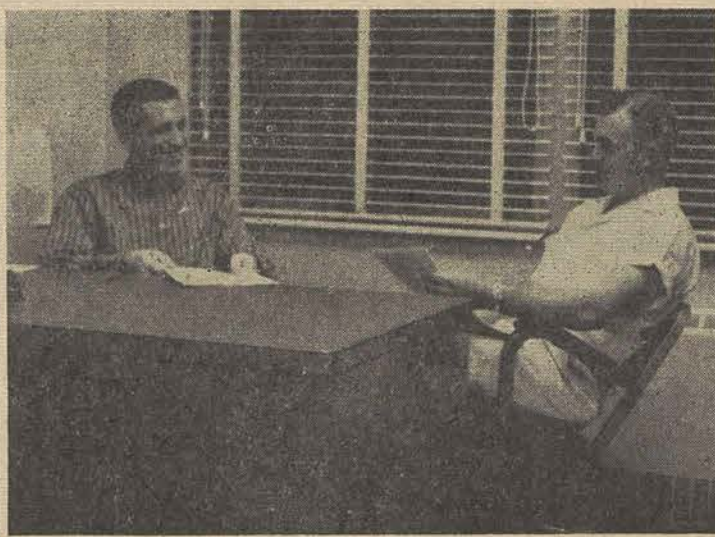
GIRLS	W
Rebels	3
Tigers	2
Blue Jays	2
Rockets	2
Redwings	1
Toppers	0

Scoreboard	
BOYS:	Clodhoppers (8), Cardinals (6), Stallions (12), Flyers (11), Wildcats (3), Eagles (2), Clodhoppers (15), Rams (12), Colts (11), Cardinals (6), Wildcats (13), Flyers (12), Clodhoppers (9), and Stallions (8).
GIRLS:	Rockets (13), Tigers (7), Rebels (26), Blue Jays (20), Redwings (24), Rockets (14), Tigers (20), Toppers (19), Rockets (25), and Blue Jays (24).

### INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

In paddle tennis for women there were three games played for the championship Wednesday night. Shirley Hodges defeated Dahlia Evans, and Louise Westbrook defeated Judy Theus in preliminary matches. In the championship match, Westbrook defeated Hodges for the honors. All four of these women are from the Toppers' team.

Men's badminton began with 16 entries playing matches. Pete O'Millian (4) defeated Lanny Heath (2), Lynford Wood (6) defeated O'Brien Morris (2), Bill Allen (2) defeated Bill Brannen (1), Guy Thompson defeated Lowell Russell (4), Stanly Brobston (1) defeated Don Thornhill (4), Herbert Houston (2) defeated Bubba Poppell (4), Cary Moore (2) defeated Benny Potts (6), and John Piechocinski (2) defeated Harry Cowart (6) in the final contests of the night. Badminton play will be resumed next Wednesday night at 6:30 in the new gymnasium.



INTRAMURALS IN THE MAKING—Pictured here is Mr. Jess White, assistant professor of physical education who is the head of school recreation. On the right is Ralph Ward, one of the very capable assistants of Mr. White.

## "Colonel" Jess White, Sir

By JANE JACKSON

Kentucky, the state the produced United States President Abe Lincoln, statesman Henry Clay, President of the Confederacy Jaff Davis, Man O' War Vondall Hall, Chester Curry, Don Wallen, Doc Green, Bucky Thomas, Bill Criscillis and J. B. Searce, also produced "Kentucky Gentleman" Jess Russell White, assistant professor of physical education at G.T.C.

Mr. White hails from Williamsburg, Ky. He got his bachelor's degree in physical education from Eastern Kentucky State College, and also his master's from there, but this time in education.

Coach is doing graduate work in physical education at Indiana University. He has already received his director of physical education degree. This means that G.T.C.'s "Kentucky Gentleman" has an intermediate degree between his master's and doctor's and is a candidate for his doctor's degree lacking only the completion of his thesis.

Previous jobs for Mr. White, consisting of physical education coach at Cumberland Jr. College in Williamsburg, for one summer, graduate assistant at Indiana University, and teacher and coach in Jackson Township High School in West Point, Indiana for three years. From there Mr. White came to G.T.C.

Coach White averages five hours of classes a week His big, TREMENDOUS, job is promoting intramurals.

This year intramurals in girl's tennis, basketball and softball, have been successful and have created quite a bit of participa-

tion and enthusiasm. Wednesday night, parings were made for tennis and badminton for men, and paddle tennis for girls. After completing these parings, coach will begin work on competitive swimming.

"I'm afraid all the students don't realize that we're to have an intramural champion team at the end of the year," coach stated. "Points will be added from individual competions in tennis etc., as well as basketball and softball, and the team with the most points at the end of the year will be declared champ."

"My intramural goal" said White, "is to get established some type of permanent unit, that will continue from year to year. I want a system instigated where students are equally grouped." As I understand it, this will be on the basis of invitation membership.

Intramurals have added a lot of spirit to G.T.C., thanks to this "Kentucky Gent."

## Profs Succumb Wednesday 12-10

In the second game of a two-game series in Athens, The Bulldogs of the University of Georgia overpowered our Professors in nine innings 12-10. The Bulldogs collected 12 runs on 9 hits and committed 4 errors afield, and the Professors collected 10 runs on 12 hits and had 4 mis-cues. Jimmy White was the losing pitcher, and Bobby Chaney was the winner.

## Alewine Beats Bulldogs Winning His Sixth, 9-1

### Profs Drop Two To Seminoles

The Florida State Seminoles defeated the Profs in both ends of a two-game series last Friday and Saturday, 13-2 and 8-3.

In the first game Jerry Boxer pitched a two-hitter, striking out 14. He walked 11, but the errorless F.S.U. defense held these down to two runs.

Tom Wommack scored both G.T.C. runs and he was driven in once each by Ralph Berryhill and Perston Sizemore. Wommack and Berryhill got the two hits. Berryhill walked three times the seventh and five R.B.I.'s and Catcher John Sheppard had a three-run homer in the ninth.

Vondall Hall, the loser, had a three-hit shut-out until the roof started caving in on him in the sixth. His record is now 2-2.

Mims came on in the sixth and Lowe in the ninth.

F.S.U. scored all 13 runs on 14 hits in the last four innings.

F.S.U. .... 13 17 0  
G.T.C. .... 2 3 3

The second game saw F.S.U. score six unearned runs on eight

### Pitches 3-Hit Game Tuesday

Roy Alewine went the distance with a neat three-hitter for his second victory over the Georgia Bulldogs 9-1, Tuesday.

The only run Georgia got off him was unearned, as he struck out 4, walked 2, and hit 2. His record is now 6-0.

For G.T.C. Esmonde had 2 for 3 and scored 3 runs. Wallen had 3 for 5, and Berryhill a homer and single in 5 trips with 3 R.B.I.'s. Turner and Alewine had 2 hits each.

Grice, Callaway, and Bradley got the hits for Georgia. Strain was the loser for Georgia.

G.T.C. .... 9 14 4  
GEORGIA ..... 1 3 5

miscues by the Profs for an 8-3 victory, and a sweep of the two-game series.

Shortstop Dick Howser again led the Seminoles with a homer, triple, and single in four trips. Right-fielder Lee Corso had three R.B.I.'s.

For G.T.C. George Morrell hit a solo homer in the fourth.

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## Murphy

Wednesday & Thursday  
May 1-2

## Moby Dick

Gregory Peck with Richard Baseheart, Lee Genn and John Huston

Friday & Saturday  
May 3-4

## Three Hours To Kill

With Donna Reed

—Plus—

## Ten Tall Men

Burt Lancaster

## GEORGIA

Sunday, Monday & Tuesday  
April 28-29-30

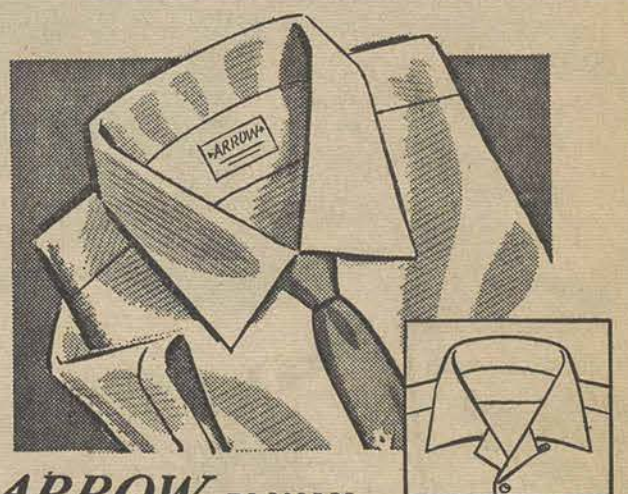
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