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## Receives Kiss

# Harry Cowart Reigns As GTC's Ugly Man

The Ugly Man contest, an annual affair sponsored by the Vets Club, was a big success last Saturday night, October 26. Amid a blue and white color scheme, attractively carried on throughout the entire gym, Harry Cowart was proclaimed, "The Ugliest Man on Campus." He was crowned by last year's winner, Larry Hyde. This year Larry won a steak dinner for two at the College Grill as a reward for the best costume. He was attired in a cowboy outfit, boots, ten-gallon hat, and all.

### Sophomore PE Major

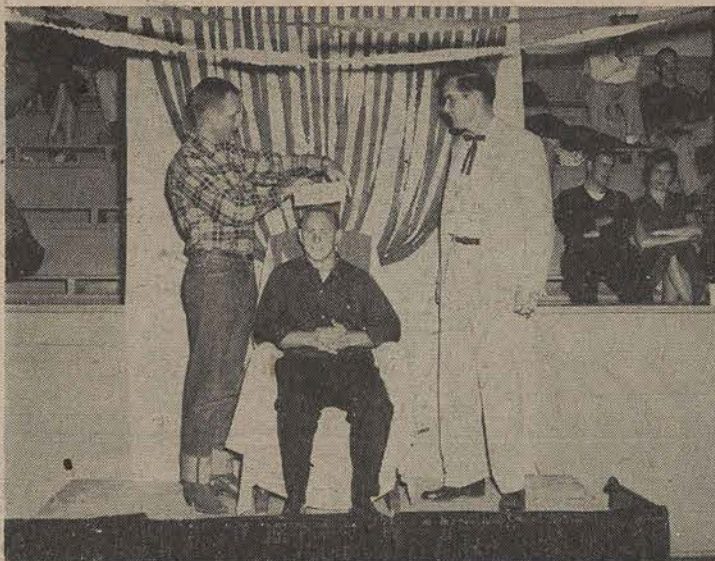
Harry, a sophomore physical education major from Camilla, received a kiss from Peggy, his wife, as a reward. Not to be outdone, runner-up Robert Vaughn received a kiss from Bobbie Butler, last year's runner-up in the Beauty Review. As Ugly Man King, Harry acquired \$45 worth of gift certificates from various stores in Statesboro. Minkovitz, Men and Boy's Store, College Pharmacy, Four Points Service Station, and Burton's Shoe Store supplied the certificates. Also Harry became the proud possessor of four show passes to the Georgia Theatre or to the Drive-In.

### Punch and Cookies

Blue and white streamers separated the gym into two parts. Balloons were suspended at intervals from these streamers. At one end of the gym there were individual tables with glowing candles on them. Punch and cookies, the eats for the night, were on the table at this end of the gym. The combo and space for dancing comprised the other half of the gym. Blue lights, candlelight, and appropriate music helped create a dreamy atmosphere. In front of the scoreboard, a throne was covered with blue and white crepe paper. It was here that Harry was crowned by Larry. The Ugliest Man on Campus began dancing then with Bobbie Butler, last year's runner-up in the beauty contest. Peggy, unable to see Harry dancing with another woman, cut in on them. But the esteemed Ugly Man on Campus then danced with every girl at the ball. And a little bird told me that he really seemed to enjoy himself.

Other contestants in the Ugly Man Contest were as follows: Leonard McCook, Dick Ragsdale, Harry Brannan, James Walker, Robert Vaughn, Ronnie Cook, Jack Willis, Charles Harris, Joe Harry Roland, and Billy Jackson.

## Ugly Man is Crowned



## Beauty and the Beast



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## Fatal Day Is Near

# Dress Is Told For Rat Day; Date and Rules Given Later

Since the schedule for Rat Day is not completed, the sophomores would like to let the freshmen know about the clothes now. Schedule of activities and date of "Rat Day" will be printed later.

## Student Council Frowns On Line Breaking

The Student Council held its regular meeting in the conference room on Monday, October 28. Dean Helen Duncan and Dean Ralph Tyson met with the council to discuss various campus projects.

Peggy Cowart gave a report from her orientation class on improvements that should be made. The council will carefully study the list and recommendations will be made as to what can be done.

The old problem of line breaking was again brought up. In the near future council members will visit each dormitory and urge the students to be on their honor and refrain from line breaking.

### GENERAL:

1. Rats will wear a large cardboard sign on back with name, such as RAT SMITH, and platoon number on it.
2. Rats will carry pillow case filled with hard wrapped candy to give to sophomores. Rats, this candy better be wrapped.
3. Books will be carried on back in a pack.
4. Rats will carry a banana in one hand all day and until Rat Court.
5. Rats will wear a blanket instead of a coat if it is cold.
6. When a sophomore yells "Air Raid" all Rats will kneel on ground and commence to shoot into air (with sound effects). They will then in same position recite:

I am a lowly freshman,  
I have no poise or grace,  
I must respect the sophomores,  
To show I know my place.  
My place is very low indeed,  
I am an humble soul,  
I crawl around like a centipede,  
When I should crawl in a hole.  
I am a lowly freshman,  
I have no sense of knowledge  
To learn respect and discipline,  
Is why I came to college.

7. Rats must learn the school song and sing it when directed to do so by sophomores:

### "ALMA MATER"

Down among the murmuring  
pine trees  
Where old nature smiles,  
GTC holds up a standard,  
Known for miles and miles.  
Chorus:  
Lift the chorus, speed it on-  
ward,  
N'er her standard fail,  
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,  
GTC all hail.

From the blue and broad At-  
lantic,  
Balmy breezes blow,  
Waiting for you noble spirit,  
May it ever grow.

### RULES FOR GIRLS

1. Part hair from ear to ear. Put front in 12 pigtales, with blue and white ribbons. Back of hair must be plastered with mineral oil and meal.
2. On face no makeup will be worn. A bull's eye with seven rings will be drawn on face in lipstick. Outline ears in lipstick.
3. Wear potato on string around neck.
4. Wear blouse on backwards and wrong side out.
5. Wear a tight skirt (not full) wrong side out over two full crinoline petticoats.
6. Wear a bermuda sock with

a bedroom shoe and a stocking with a tennis shoe.  
7. Paint fingernails with a different shade on every finger.  
8. No jewelry at all will be worn.  
9. For Rat Court blue jeans wrong side out.

### RULES FOR BOYS

1. Hair must be greased with Royal Crown hair dressing or some other grease.
  2. Name of rat must be written on both cheeks with eye-brow pencil; RAT will be printed on forehead with lipstick; ears will be covered with lipstick.
  3. Wear white dress shirt tucked in on backwards with tie. One sleeve must be rolled to elbow.
  4. Pants will be worn backwards and wrong side out; one leg rolled to knee; belt on frontwards. Around waist at least two tin cans tied and dragging the ground.
  5. Fingernails will be polished.
  6. Two potatoes with wiener in between must be worn on string around neck.
  7. Wear tennis shoe without sock and street shoe with sock.
- The above is the dress required for all freshmen on Rat Day. Other additions and announcement of date and schedule will be published later prior to Rat Day.

## George-Anne Girl



AURELIA SUMMERLIN, who is from Sandersville, is The George-Anne Girl of the Week. She was discovered by a GTC senior math major, Joe Carter Summerlin, who married her. She is 23 years old, and they are the parents of one son, Joe, who is 3 years old.

## FBLA Meets, Plans Cypress Lake Social

The meeting of the FBLA next week, November 6, will be a combination business meeting and a party. After the regular business meeting which will be held in the business building at 6:30, the club will go down to Cypress Lake for a wiener roast and dance. Transportation to the lake will be in the form of a hayride and members will be allowed to bring dates at the cost of fifty cents for non-members. All girls who are planning on going should see Pat Fletcher and make sure their name is on the list to be approved for off-campus permission.

NOTICE: Members be sure to bring dues to the meeting.

### DEAN ANNOUNCES SCHEDULE CHANGES

According to Dean Paul Carroll, there will be a change in class schedules for the week of November 11-15. The changed schedule is as follows:

First period: 8 to 8:45.  
Second period: 8:55 to 9:45.

No classes: 9:40 to 10:45.  
Third period: 10:50 to 11:35.  
Fourth period: 11:45 to 12:30.

The change in schedule is being made so that all club pictures for the "Reflector" may be taken without disrupting classes.

Schedule for club pictures will be announced by Larry Hyde, "Reflector" editor.

On Monday, November 11, assembly will meet at the regular time.

## With or Without Finances

# Senior Men Can Apply for Foundation Grant

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1958, for their first years of graduate study. The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Zach S. Henderson has named Dr. Jack N. Averitt as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments

are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married fellows, \$2,400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a



DR. JACK N. AVERITT

man receives the Danforth appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958.



# Editorials

## America — Wake Up

This is the continuation of a crusade in which The George-Anne has been engaged over the past few years. A raise in teachers' salaries, commensurate with their education and qualifications. Everyone realizes that the average teacher's pay is way below what it should be, but no one seems willing to do anything about it. Oh, occasionally there is a slight raise in teachers' pay, but never a raise that really means very much.

Some of our large metropolitan dailies, which profess to be liberal and enlightened newspapers periodically write editorials castigating those "po-mouthing" teachers. If any group has a right to "po-mouth," it is teachers. Teaching is by far the most underpaid and unappreciated profession in this country, when actually it should be one of the highest paid and most respected. The very future of our nation depends upon the teaching profession. Every American child from six to eighteen years spends a large part of his life in the classroom. Parents should be gravely concerned over what type training their child will receive at school. But how can they expect top-notch teachers to remain in the profession when they are offered jobs elsewhere that pay two and three times more than teaching. Teachers are human beings who would like to make a decent wage so that they may raise a family.

Thus far, the American public has been lucky. A hard corps of dedicated teachers has remained in the field.

But times are changing. We are now in the midst of an inflation. Prices are rising. The cost of living is at an all-time peak. Teachers must live, so they are turning to other and more profitable means of livelihood.

America must wake up and realize the importance of the teacher in our society before it is too late.

## No Letter Today

In past years one of the most interesting spots on the George-Anne editorial page has been the "Professors Mail Box," which contained the letters to the editor. That portion of our editorial page has been conspicuously absent thus far this year. The editor has yet to receive a letter this quarter.

Letters to the editor have become an integral part of newspapers. Benjamin Franklin receives credit for originating the idea many years ago, and since that time no newspaper has been considered complete without letters to the editor.

We believe letters to The George-Anne serve a special purpose. "The Professors Mail Box" gives the students a forum from which to air their opinions.

Earlier this quarter there was an editorial in The George-Anne urging students to write letters to the editor. This editorial stated "the only requirement governing these letters is that they be of a reasonable length and they must be signed." The George-Anne considers this a very reasonable and necessary requirement.

The lack of letters to the editor is a very disappointing situation. It reflects an apathetic attitude on the part of the students.

We hope to see this situation remedied very soon.

## Will Culture Pay?

Last year The George-Anne printed articles, front page, and otherwise, concerning Robert Frost and the probability of his visit here at GTC. The idea seemed to excite little interest in the student body.

The Robert Shaw Chorale appeared at GTC in 1955-56, the Longines Symphonette in 1956-57, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, and a number of students attended the concerts—at the instigation of some of the music professors.

The idea of having cultural programs for student appreciation has been bounced around, but never really gained much momentum because the idea is that such programs wouldn't pay in the face of the diffidence of the student body.

## STILL STANDING GUARD..



**Britt Fayssoux**

At The

## Editor's Desk

A few years back American kids read Buck Rogers in the comic section of the paper and saw Flash Gordon serialized in the movies. Both of these space-type characters provided plenty of thrills and entertainment, but in the back of their minds kids knew this was just fairy tale stuff. Jet planes were not yet a reality and rocket ships to the moon were out of the question.



**FAYSSOUX** Santa Claus brought them their Buck Rogers space guns for Christmas, but still in the back of their minds, all but those with the wildest of imaginations, knew that fighting men from Mars were strictly make-believe.

Adults read Ray Bradbury and other science fiction writers of note and became engrossed in their "unbelievable" tales of outer space. Science fiction was very interesting, but, of course, it was completely absurd to believe in trips to the moon and men from Mars.

This was only a few years back. And now the picture is completely changed. Sputnik has been launched and the space age is here. The writers of science fiction have in some measure been vindicated. More serious ones like Ray Bradbury have taken on the status of modern day prophets. Scientists tell us a trip to the moon is not only possible but highly probable within the next few years.

What does all of this mean? Has man advanced too far and too fast in technological know-

how and not far enough in human relations? The only plausible answer to this question is that it seems he has. Man has not yet learned how to govern his own world and yet he now seeks to conquer others.

If the billions spent on satellites had been spent in an attempt to better human relations, then our planet might be a better one on which to live. As it is, we all might get to the moon sooner than we think—via the concussion of an atomic blast. \*\*\*

### GEORGE-ANNE STAFFERS PERFORM HERCULEAN TASK

Putting out a college newspaper is a Herculean task when every member of the staff is carrying a full load of studies. The time spent working on the paper must come out of the student's own free time. And in most cases the newspaper staffer spends many extra hours working so that your college paper may appear every Friday. This is under normal conditions.

For the past two weeks The George-Anne has been working under abnormal conditions. Asian flu has hit staff members hard, and at times in the past two weeks the normal number of staff members has been cut in half.

This has meant that those remaining staffers have had to take on a double amount of work in order for the paper to come out on a weekly basis. As you have noticed, they have done it in fine fashion. And in most cases not without some sacrifice to themselves.

The editor of the paper sees first hand the tremendous amount of work these people

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## Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

(Editor's Note: This week Larry Hyde asked Max Lockwood, superintendent of the Statesboro Recreation Department to contribute to his column.)

In the October 25 issue of the U. S. News and World Report, a noted world historian writes a column entitled, "The Coming Caesars in America." Those of you interested in the future welfare of your families and of your country would do well to read his presentation.

Mr. Riencourt, a noted French scholar with 10 years residence in North America, has made a critical study of our progress in government and has compared our likeness in government controls today with that of the Caesars of old. It is often easier for one who is away from us to better see our institutions than those of us who are so close to the every-day work of government.

There is, of course, a difference in a "Caesar" and in a "dictator" as there is a difference in the systems of government under the two leaderships. In dictatorships we have the seizure of power in such a way as to gain complete control over a nation or a people and through absolute power maintain that control.

In Caesarism we find the gradual growth of government control through the consent of the governed with the governed being content to give up more and more liberty until the stage of government is reached in which the individual has few real liberties left.

For nearly a hundred years now we have gradually concentrated more and more power in government until today we have reached the stage where our President is the most power-

are doing and can appreciate it. Their determination to see that the paper comes out on time is really amazing. It shows a pride in their work not found in many campus organizations.

Think about this next time you pick up The George-Anne.

## Rat Squeaks

By IRMA ROACH

What were they? Invaders from outer space? Ladies in mourning? Communist spies? They came down upon us like a cloudburst, with the surprise of an air raid, and the subtlety of a snake in the grass.

It was terrifying, bewildering, astonishing. These black things moved about, had two legs, two arms, one head, looked human, but were they?

In one mass, they descended on us in the dining hall, freezing us in our tracks.

At first, we saw only a few as we casually lifted our eyes to the line. Then we did a double take, and a triple take, and quadruple take and then we just stared.

Then when we tried to find out what was going to happen to us, not a single soul would tell us a single thing. When we asked, they said, "I just know what happened last year after this." So, of course, we asked, "What?" "You'll find out, you'll find out."

Of course, these dames in black were those dread things by the name of SOPHOMORES.

With faces of stone, this mass moved on through the lunch line. Four or five of them

ful ruler in the world today.

Mr. Riencourt says, "Today, one man is directly in command, either as peacetime President or wartime Commander-in-Chief, of more than half of the globe's economic and technical power. Along the militarized borders of the western world he is in full control, as Augustus and the Roman emperors after him were in full control of the frontiers."

Mr. Eisenhower is an autonomous Executive, free from parliamentary control or interference. He is at one and the same time a Chief of State in control of all cabinet appointments as well as Commander-in-Chief of the most powerful armed forces in the world. As President of the United States he is the only chief executive in the western world who can make major decisions alone in an emergency.

As the rest of the western world crumbles, he is, in effect, in charge of a world empire. Anywhere in the Western Hemisphere, on the Continent of Europe and in the Far East he can make the weight of his power felt with immediate speed.

Here in America our trend is definitely to one-man leadership. In effect, the Congress has refused consistently to shoulder the responsibilities of government and in most instances has been ready to relieve itself of as many responsibilities for decision as possible.

It is my sincere hope that through these few thoughts perhaps the spark can be lighted which will lead you to think on this question of a "Caesar for America."

We have reached a critical stage in the development of our government. Young men and women like yourselves must make a determined effort to lead our representatives back toward a government which is more representative of the concept of the men who drafted our beloved Constitution. When the Constitution fails to serve as a guide to those who enforce our laws we stand at a perilous place in the history of our nation.

sat at our table, and when we gave them a cheery hello, we got iceberg stares, and not a word. But quickly we say, we aren't complaining.

Do any of you remember what happened Monday night? I don't — slept through it all! Everyone else in East Hall was wide awake, but I was comfortably unaware of all the excitement. But I heard that the boys recaptured their youth by making mud pies on the baseball field, singing scores to the girls, and, of all things, playing leap frog!

Do all of you "Rats" have your guard up at all times? When a sophomore says "frog," you don't just jump, you ask, "How far?" When one asks for salt at a meal, pass the pepper too, just to be sure.

And remember, time is marching on, and guess what's waiting for us!





## Inquiring Reporter

By IRMA ROACH

This year a lots more emphasis has been placed on intramurals than was last year. So the Inquiring Reporter decided to find out just how students felt about the new emphasis. The exact question asked was, "What do you think of the new emphasis placed on intramurals at GTC?"

Sylvia Gurganus—I think it is one of the best opportunities to develop good sportsmanship among the student body. I also think it is a good opportunity for developing an individual emotionally, socially, and physically.



Odom Gurganus

Ruth Odom—I believe that the intramurals give students an opportunity to get to know each other, to enjoy sports, and to increase school spirit. I'm sure that a great deal of time and effort has gone into planning the intramural program and that this is the reason for its success.

Bob Byrd—I think it's an excellent program and will prove worthwhile at GTC. It seems to be gaining a lots of interest.



Byrd Pryor

Julia Pryor—I think it's very

good, especially for those who like sports of any kind.

Sandra Hanson—GTC really has a great deal more spirit since the intramural program has gotten into full swing. It gives everyone a chance to participate and develop their physical abilities.



Griffin Hanson

"Skeeter" Griffin—I think it's very good and gives a lots of folks the chance to participate in sports that ordinarily wouldn't be able to do so.

So it seems that these students really are interested in the intramural program. Everyone that I have talked to seems to be just as impressed about the program as these are. "How about you?"

### Plans Made For Star Observation

The Science Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Monday night. Many new members were welcomed to the club.

Mr. Wallace, professor of physics here, gave a talk on astronomy. Plans were made for a social to be held at Mr. Wallace's home at the next meeting. Plans will be made at the next meeting to do some astronomical observations through the telescope. Members planning to attend should be in front of the chemistry building Monday night week at 6:45. Transportation will be provided.



"How about it, prof? Didn't I tell you he was a medicine?"

## Fall Retreat to Be Held At Rock Eagle; Forty to Attend

Forty Baptist students are leaving for Eatonton, Ga., this afternoon to attend the State BSU Convention at Rock Eagle camp site this weekend.

"Christ in You the Hope" names the BSU Convention for the year 1957. The speakers, Dr. R. J. Robinson of Augusta's First Baptist Church, Dr. Joe W. Burton of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Dr. Orville Yager of Central Missouri State College, and Dr. Page Kelley, foreign missionary to Brazil, will place before the Baptist students of Georgia the new challenge.

This year's convention will be held at Rock Eagle camp near Eatonton, Georgia, on November 1-3. This service will begin on Friday night and continue through the Sunday morning worship services.

Registration starts at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon; evening services at 7 p. m.

The program consists of music, inspirational speakers, discussion groups, social events, worship, and business session.

Steve Smith, president; Van Capps Jr., music director; and Ellie Ruth Morris, pianist, will act. Mary Jo Bailey, senior from Carrollton, will be featured on the program on Saturday morning at 11:30 with a talk on "What a Christian Home Meant to Me."

Other speakers for the 3-day convention will be Dr. Warner E. Fusselle of Gainesville First Baptist Church, Miss Dottie Whitsel of the Nashville Department of Student Work, Miss Erva Blackstock of the Baptist Bookstore, Mr. Edmond D. Keith of the State Music Department, Dr. Fred A. McCaulley of the

Home Mission Board, the Rev. James A. Lester of the Department of Public Relations of the Georgia Baptist Convention, the Rev. Aubrey L. Hawkins, secretary of Georgia Baptist Student Work, Mr. Joe H. Webb, of Florida Student Work Department, and Branam Thompson Jr., who is a student at Mercer University.

## House Council Officers to Be Installed Nov. 4

House Council officers from all five dormitories will be installed at a public service Monday, November 4, at 6 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium according to an announcement by Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of men, and Miss Helen Duncan, dean of women.

This service is being planned by the two deans in cooperation with Aubrey Highsmith and the devotional committee and will constitute Monday's twilight program.

For the past two years the House Council officers from the three girls' dormitories have been installed at a night service, and the officers from the boys' dormitories installed at a different time. This year, however, the installation service will include both the women and men officers. All dormitory residents are urged to attend the service, and the faculty members are invited to attend.

## Dig That Crazy Beat

# Rock and Roll Talent Is Found on Campus

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

"Dig that crazy beat!" "Man, look at those boys go." Expressions such as these have been heard from many GTC students concerning a certain group of boys on campus since the "Welcome Freshman" dance sponsored by the Student Council at the first of this quarter. This group which merits these expressions of enthusiasm are none other than the "Sporters."

It all started when Franklin Pierce was getting a floor show organized for the dance. After talking to several students they agreed to perform if they could work up a group. From a few hours of practice, there emerged the hit of the season, the "Sporters." After many encores and at the finish of the group's debut, it was agreed by all, "Something new has been added to GTC's campus."

The group started off as Jerry Studdard, junior transfer from Tifton, Chuck Hutcherson, freshman bass player from Adrian, Wayne Studdard, freshman piano player from Tifton, and Early Sammons with the electric guitar, freshman from Fort Valley. An unusual thing about the bass is that it consists of a wash tub rigged with a rope and broom handle.

The newest member of the group is Eddie Lane on the drums from Statesboro High School. This addition of the drums has added the professional touch which makes these boys an outstanding hit.

The audience is quiet as Jerry Studdard ends "A Fallen Star." Then with a "Bang,"

Wayne Studdard takes the lead on that "Cool Shake." By the time the audience settled and in the midst of whispered, "Boy, can those boys rock," Chuck Hutcherson starts out with those "Mean Woman Blues." These boys have so many numbers that really "rock" the audience it would be impossible to name them all. Another one of their best numbers is "Remember" as sung by Early Sammons. The music and the words were also written by Early.

The "Sporters" have played at GTC dances, chapel at GTC, chapel at Statesboro High School, Statesboro Youth Center and the T Club Halloween carnival. According to Herschell Carswell, their manager, from Tifton, they are to play at the Statesboro High School Homecoming dance.

With a group like this on campus, GTC can always be sure of good music with a good beat and good entertainment. Who knows, perhaps right here on GTC's campus, "Stars are born."

### DR. KNOWLTON'S CLASS VISITS MENTAL ASYLUM

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton's psychology 201 class visited the State Mental Hospital in Milledgeville this past Wednesday, October 30. The purpose of this tour was to observe the patients. They saw where the patients reside and how they are treated and cared for. They were also shown the forms of recreation and handiwork for the patients. About fifty students toured the hospital.



## Lambda Omega Rho

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# Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

Could anybody be uglier than Harry Cowart? Not anybody on Georgia Teachers College campus according to over 1,800 votes cast last week. Harry was officially declared the ugliest man Saturday night at the Ugly Man's Ball which was sponsored by the Veterans' Club. He was crowned by last year's ugliest man, Larry Hyde, who was also awarded the prize for the most original costume. I heard a literary masterpiece the other night that I'd like to dedicate to Harry. It goes something like this:

He found his place  
In the human race  
Because his face  
Is ugly—real ugly!

Now that Larry and Harry have won it seems that if your name ends in "arry" you have it made boys.

It seems that the religious groups on campus are becoming convention conscious. Last weekend the Methodists attended the MSM conference in Atlanta. The Baptists left today to attend the state-wide BSU Convention at Rock Eagle.

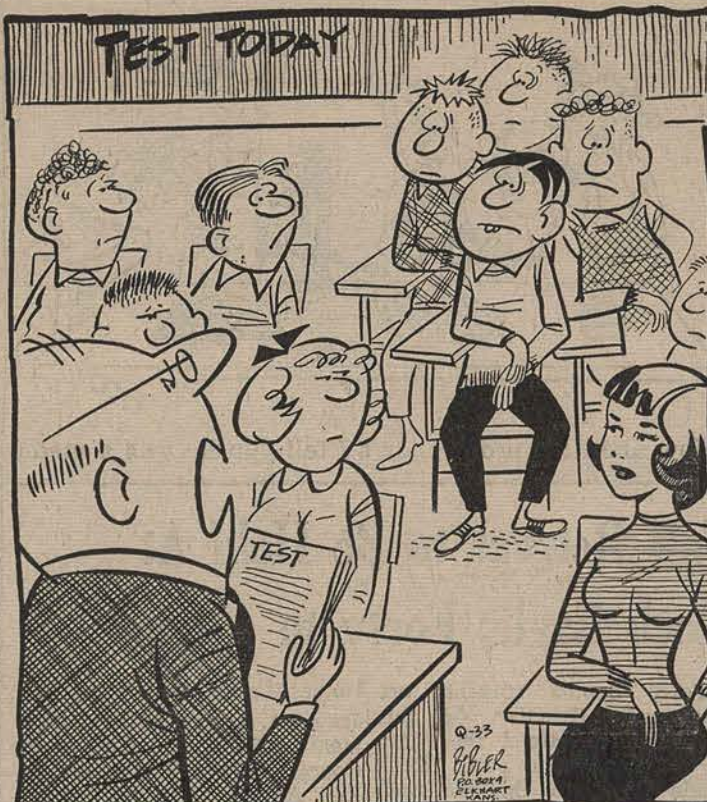
Monday night, or rather early Tuesday morning, when I had

just settled down to sleep. I kept hearing something tell me to row, row my boat. Well, I knew good and well I wasn't in a boat, but just as I had convinced myself I wasn't crazy I heard a "war-whoop" that sent me under the covers for I just knew the Indians had invaded. When I felt it was safe enough to come out I saw my roommates looking out the window. When I joined them I saw a herd of "rats" led by quite a few cats as they were serenading us. I wonder if there was any connection between this escapade and those yawns and half-closed eyes on Tuesday.

Several members of the Student NEA will attend the GEA district meeting to be held in Savannah Monday, November 4. They will present a skit titled "Pushbutton Program."

Were you listening to WWNS at 4 p. m. Sunday? If so, you heard some very good music presented by our own Phi Mu Alpha. If you weren't listening, how about tuning in to a good program at 4 o'clock next Sunday.

All spooks were out at the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the "T" Club Wednesday



night while members of the French and German Clubs enjoyed a masquerade party held at the Statesboro Recreation Center.

Don't forget the football game at Statesboro stadium next Thursday, November 7, and the dance Saturday night sponsored by Sanford Hall.

## The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, November 1, 1957

### Football Contest Prize to Be Split Between Rahn, Poppell

Last week's football contest proved fatal to the football knowledge of GTC students as upset minded Georgia, Florida, and Arkansas turned in a performance that chilled the spine of even the most ruthless odds makers.

George Rahn and Clyde Poppell, both senior physical education majors will divide the \$5 this week as they correctly picked nine winners each.

George, a native of Springfield, and Clyde, a native of Attapulgus showed that they were true to the Georgia cause although the Bulldogs have been shaky through the past few years. Both George and Clyde missed the LSU-Florida and the Ole Miss-Arkansas contests.

Bill Brannen, Bob Spell, Robert Vaughn, Joel Shirley, Dave Esmonde and Bobby Webb each missed three games, and these were the three upset elements mentioned in the first paragraph.

Only twenty-five persons entered the football contest last week, whereas; last year many

more people than this entered. You do not have to be an expert on the game, nor do you have to be a physical education major to win, all it takes is a little bit of persistence plus a bit of study of the daily sports pages of your favorite newspaper.

This week, one person entered three contest sheets, so we used the one we picked up first as his official entry because in the rules it plainly states (Rule 2) "Mail or bring your entry sheet" (singular) "to the public relations office." Please observe the rules as written, and I'll see you next week.

#### SOCK HOP SAT. NIGHT

Sanford Hall holds its annual Sock Hop in the old gym Saturday night for all GTC students.

The dormitory has sponsored the dance at which no shoes are worn, for the past two years, and the housemother, Mrs. Cleo Franklin, says that she expects the attendance to be as good or better this year than ever before.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football next 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.

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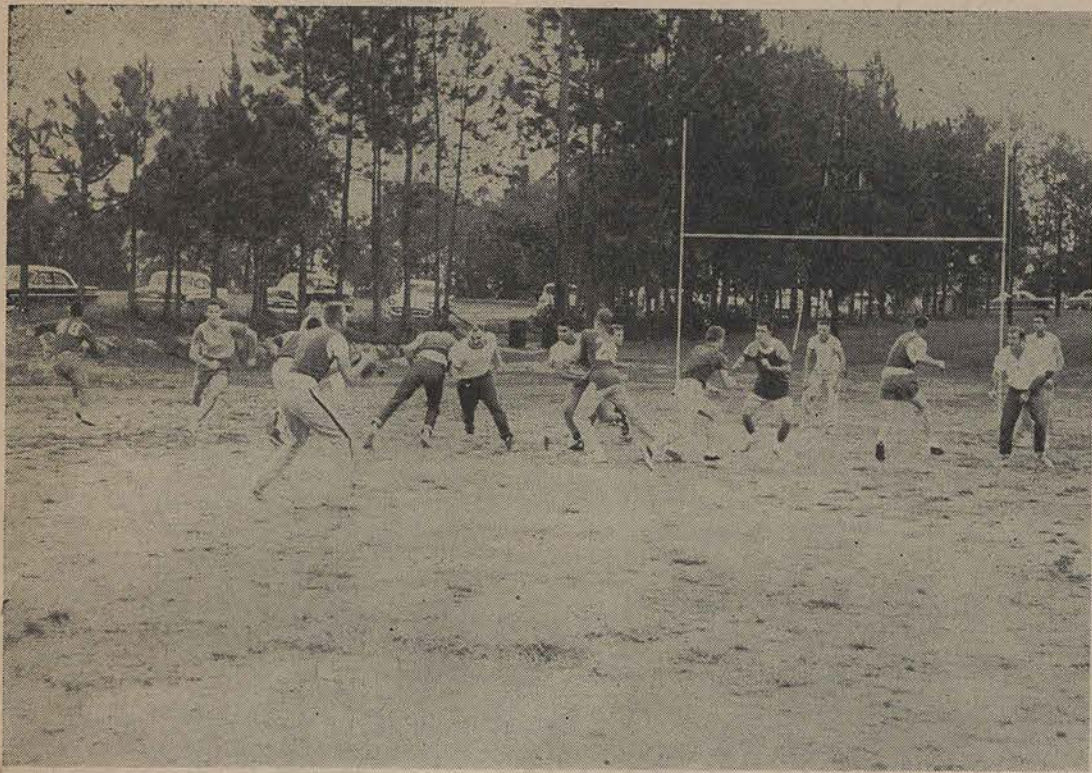
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# Intramural Football Play to End Tuesday

## Griffin Named Player of Week As Leopards Defeat Cougars

By ALBERT BURKE

Norman "Skeeter" Griffin, a 5' 9", 150 pound senior, is outstanding player of week. This pre-med student is very interested in baseball. Jerry and Phil Clark are last week's selection.

### Bears 27, Wildcats 0

Robert Gresstet threw three TD passes and also three conversion passes. He passed to Joel Shirley, Lavan Kennedy, and Billy Rodgers for the TDs. Robert Adams, O'Brien Morris caught the three extra point passes. Morris also intercepted a Wildcat pass to race it back 38 yards for a touchdown.

### Cougars 31, Panthers 0

James Cassidy ran 18 yards for the first TD, then passed to Don Avery for the next two. Talmadge Riner threw a TD pass to Tom Wommack and then passed to Don Avery for the PAT. Wommack intercepted a pass and raced 36 yards for the final touchdown.

### Bobcats 34, Tigers 0

The "Jerry to Phil" combination was really working as they tallied up the points. The others who figured in the scoring other than Jerry and Phil Clark were:

Tom Matison, Bobby Webb, Briggs Tyler, and Frances Fulford.

### Leopards 13, Cougars 12

"Skeeter" Griffin, one of the best quarterbacks participating in intramurals, threw both TD pass and PAT pass. In the first quarter he threw to Pete Garland for the TD and Jackie Jones for the PAT.

In the second quarter Griffin passed to Gene Ragsdale for their second and last TD of the game.

### Lions 26, Bears 0

Brantley opened the scoring for the Lions with a 10-yard run around left end. The conversion was blocked by Joel Shirley, who played a good game for the Bears.

Fred Chance threw a 10-yard pass to John Vaughn for the Lion's second TD. The PAT was Chance to Vaughn also.

Again in the third quarter it was Chance that passed to Paul Rufo, a hard hitting line man. Charlie Walker threw to Vaughn for the conversion.

### Tigers 12, Wildcats 6

Eric Hiers intercepted a Wildcat pass and ran it back for

## Sports Quiz

By ALBERT BURKE

1. Name the National League Manager of year for 1957.
2. Identify "Little Mo."
3. Name the teams involved in the Black Sox scandal.
4. Name the man that holds the world's speedboat record, also the name of his speedboat.
5. Name the first woman to swim the English Channel in both directions.
6. Name the men's and women's figure skating champions of the world for 1957.
7. Name the pro-football player that leads all active players in passes caught.

(Answers on page 6)

a TD. This TD for Tigers tied the score at 6-6 after Dan Williams had throw to Jimmy Hancock for the Wildcats only TD. With about one minute to play Lowell Russell passed to Luther Wheelus for the winning TD.

## INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

MEN		
	Won	Lost
Bobcats	5	0
Lions	5	1
Cougars	4	2
Leopards	3	2
Bears	2	4
Panthers	1	4
Tigers	1	4
Wildcats	0	5

WOMEN		
	Won	Lost
Bobcats	5	1
Tigers	5	1
Cougars	3	2
Panthers	3	2
Wildcats	2	2
Leopards	2	3
Lions	1	3
Bears	0	5



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## Bobcats and Tigers Share Lead In Intramural Volleyball Play

Girls' volleyball this week shows Bobcats and Tigers tied for first place with five wins and one loss apiece.

The Tigers dropped their only loss during the first week to the Panthers. On Monday of this week the Tigers under the management of Louise Westbrook defeated the Bobcats 48-33, under the management of Carol Goff.

In the other game of the day, the Cougars were defeated by the Panthers 39-25. High point servers in Monday's game were Loretta Edge 17, Jean LeHardy 13, and Millie JoBond 10.

Last Thursday's game which was not finished by the George-Anne press time, saw the Lions defeated by the Leopards 31-28, while the Wildcats beat the Bears 59-19. Jan Deal led the serving with 14 points. Other high point servers were Linda Bishop 11, Mary Ann Moye 8, and Rae Warburton 7.

In a close game Tuesday the Cougars defeated the Leopards 38-3. Leading the servers were Mary Anne Moye 14, and Barbara Faulk 9. For their first win of the season the Lions were victorious over the Bears 45-26. Phyllis Hall was high point server with 21. Other leading servers were Betty Jean Thrift 8, and Becky Brook 8. The 21 points made by Phyllis Hall is the highest made by any one 6 players this season.

For their fifth win the Bobcats went away ahead of the Panthers with a score of 50-17. Also for their fifth win, the Tigers beat the Wildcats 35-19. High point servers for the day were Joy Alexander 19 and Sarah Dodson 15.

Again this week the Thursday's game results were not ready in time for press. Thursday games were Lions versus Cougars and Bears versus Leopards.

This next week will be the last week for volleyball intramurals. Of great interest will be the game Monday of Bobcats vs. Leopards and Tuesday's game of Tigers vs. Lions. These two games could well decide the champions of this field in intramurals also of interest will be the games of the Cougars and Panthers. They will be fighting to break their tie in standing both teams will face the Wildcats next week.

## TOUCH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, November 4, 1957  
Lions vs. Tigers, Field 2  
Cougars vs. Bobcats, Field 1  
Tuesday, November 5, 1957  
Bears vs. Panthers, Field 1  
Leopards vs. Wildcats, Field 2

## VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Starting Time All Games—3:45  
Monday, November 4, 1957  
Leopards vs. Bobcats  
Wildcats vs. Panthers  
Tuesday, November 5, 1957  
Lions vs. Tigers  
Cougars vs. Wildcats  
Wednesday, November 6, 1957  
Bears vs. Panthers  
Lions vs. Wildcats



## Hugh's Who in SPORTS

By HUGH BELCHER

The Georgia Teachers College Professors basketball squad displayed an amazing shooting accuracy in its first scrimmage of the 1957-58 session Saturday morning.

The Blues beat the Whites 97-64, which was the expected outcome. Making up the Blues are the starting five temporarily selected by Coach J. B. Scearce. Whitey Verstraete, a sophomore transfer from the University of Iowa, and Chester Curry, a sophomore returnee, led the Blues with 22 points each, followed closely by Ronnie Rush of Savannah, who had 18 points. The other two Blue starters, Bob Belton and Cary Moore, scored 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Leading the Whites were Walker Cook with 12 points and Joe Waters of Statesboro with 10.

Coach Scearce was pleased with the 44 per cent shooting average of combined teams. He praised the showing of Portal's John Akins, a freshman, in this first scrimmage, held just 11 days after the opening of practice. Also showing promise this year were Porky Anderson from Southeast Bulloch and Bill Criscillas.

Number one ranked Oklahoma was outplayed by Colorado for three quarters, but pulled out a fourth period touchdown with a desperation drive to beat the underdog Buffaloes 14-13. It was the Sooners' 45th.

The University of Georgia Bulldogs made a return to the Blue Grass for the first time since 1949 and defeated Kentucky 33-17 for their second straight victory.

The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech took revenge on the Tulane gridders 20-13 after losing to Auburn the previous week.

In this week's contest we pick Mississippi Southern over Abilene Christian, Baylor over Texas Christian, Tennessee over North Carolina, Georgia Bulldogs over Alabama, U.C.L.A. over California, S.M.U. over Texas, Army over Colgate, Auburn over Florida, Duke over Tech, Ole Miss over Houston, and Mississippi State over Tulane.

## CLIFTON PRESENTS

### Bobby Godwin

As

## The Student Of the Week

BOBBY GODWIN, a music major from Omega. A junior, Bobby is currently serving as junior class president. Bobby is a member of the band, and is active in both the Music Education Club and Boys' Music Fraternity on campus.

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