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## Kappa Phi Kappa Taps Pledges In Assembly

Twenty-three men from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were "tapped" for membership by the Kappa Phi Kappa in a solemn ceremony last Monday morning. They are: seniors Clifton Baxter (practice teaching), Stanley Brobstan, Eugene Chambers, Albert Coleman, Britt Fayssoux (practice teaching), Aubrey Morris (practice teaching), Wallace Tanner, Bobby Todd, David Wilson.

Juniors: Rufus Lee Aikens, Charles Bennett, Curtis Brown, Samuel Powell, Vernon Vaughn. Sophomores: Roberts Adams, Donald Anderson, Willie Dekle, Gerald Haywood, Melvin Johnson, Ed McLesky, Bobby

McGirt, Thomas Montgomery, and Joe Young.

### Organized Last Spring

Members for the Kappa Phi Kappa, which was organized on this campus last spring quarter under the direction of Mr. Parrish Blitch, are selected on scholastic and leadership ability.

The purpose of this fraternity is to promote the cause of education by encouraging men of sound moral character and recognized ability to engage in the study of problems of education.

The first chapter was organized at Dartmouth College in 1922 and now includes 40 active

chapters in the United States on the campuses of the major colleges and universities. There are 17 charter members in the GTC chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa. They are: Pete O'Millian, senior (practice teaching), president; Solon Wisham (senior), vice president; James "Snappy" Brown (senior), publicity chairman; Bob Byrd (senior), secretary; Fred Fagnant (senior), treasurer; Tom Bryson, senior; Harry Cowart, sophomore; Emory Giles, sophomore; James Johnson, sophomore; Bernie Palmer, sophomore; Harris West, sophomore; and Dean Paul Carroll.

### Charter Members

The following charter members are practice teaching: Bob Mitchell, Charles Musselwhite, and Jacob Carlton. Dr. Zach Henderson is an honorary member and Mr. Parrish Blitch is the faculty advisor.

Monday's program was under the direction of Solon Wisham, vice president of the fraternity, who was officiating in the absence of the president, Pete O'Millian.

The local chapter of the Kappa Phi Kappa has been very active on campus in the freshman orientation program this fall and plans are underway to organize a sorority for the women, Kappa Delta Epsilon.

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## Keefer Makes Proposals On 'Rat' Standards

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Frederick Keefer, assistant professor of English, presented a four-point proposal concerning Rat Day to the members of the GTC faculty last Tuesday afternoon in their monthly meeting.

He stated first that the faculty, as a stabilizing influence on the campus, should point out to the sophomores and others participating in Rat Day that the whole idea is rather absurd. The program in itself does not hold up to the "Do Unto Others..." policy that the school prides itself on upholding.

### Utopian Dream

Secondly, since to do away with Rat Day activities abruptly would only be a Utopian dream, he suggested that all pre-Rat Day activities should be halted—the running of the freshman boys in their underwear, the general stirring up of the freshmen during the first weeks of school, etc.

In lieu of the silly and harmful actions of sophomores on Rat Day, including the ruining of hair, clothes, and blankets, the energy should be expended in contests, perhaps of an athletic nature, he says.

### Rat Day Voluntary

Finally, his proposal asserted that both the administration and the sophomores should be required to point out to the freshmen that the Rat Day activities are voluntary. Any students who do not wish to participate in Rat Day should be informed that they may refrain if they wish.

Mr. Keefer declared that the two expressions, revenge and good sport, are misused in connection with the Rat activities. Semantically speaking, revenge means "getting back at" the same people who have done wrong. With reference to Rat Day, it means: "Well, we'll get revenge on them next year."

As for good sport, an expression used to refer to someone who does something voluntarily for which he can be praised, the sophomores have changed its definition to mean anyone who has participated in Rat Day—with no other choice.

### Grade Dropping Policy

The dropping of the lowest grade in his freshman classes, for which Mr. Keefer seems to have been made unpopular, has been the policy in many of his classes. And, as anyone knows who has been in any of his classes and experienced his many "pop tests," this would prove only a small inducement to assert independence on Rat Day.

## Rat Races and Tug of War Rats at GTC Are Now Freshman As Rat Day Comes to End at Last

### Students Hang Keefer in Effigy

Frederick Keefer, assistant professor of English at GTC, was hanged in effigy from the old oak tree beside the administration building on Wednesday morning.

The figure wore a Rat hat, a name tag, and had no arms or feet. It remained hanging from the tree until almost noon of that day.

The hanging was presumably done by a group of students who objected to Mr. Keefer's policy of dropping the lowest grade of any freshman who made arrangements to be off campus on

After a previous night of fixing pigtailed, painting faces and trying to figure out how to get two crinolines under a full skirt, the rats answered reveille at 4:50 a. m., Thursday morning, to start the activities of Rat Day.

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

The "Rats" then answered roll call in their specific platoon. Before work detail they participated in the usual air raids and singing of the Alma Mater.

Prior to a second roll call and breakfast, West Hall and Sanford Hall were cleaned. Breakfast was a mixture of walking backwards and carrying trays by freshmen.

A new addition to the program was the student dance held for upper classmen at 7:30 a. m.

Rat Day and not participate in any of the day's activities.

## Campus Editors



LARRY HYDE, senior, Walhalla, S. C., and Britt Fayssoux, senior, Augusta, Ga., are editors of the two student publications on the GTC campus at present. Hyde, who has worked on the George-Anne staff since he came to GTC, and who is a physical education major, was elected editor of the Reflector last spring by the junior class. Fayssoux, serving as editor of the George-Anne this quarter, received the journalism award offered by The Bulloch Herald at Honors Day last year. He also acted as George-Anne editor spring quarter of 1956.

in front of the ad. building. Freshmen stood at attention during this musical program.

Rats then went to classes of their own and also classes of upper classmen.

At 12:30 rat races and tug of war were conducted. This was followed by the nourishment assembly in the dining hall.

The afternoon consisted of a fork schedule for cleaning campus, followed by the traditional rat parade.

At the physical education football game, a half-time show was put on by Rats. This also included a display of Rat Floats.

To climax the day, immediately after the game, court martial was held for rats.

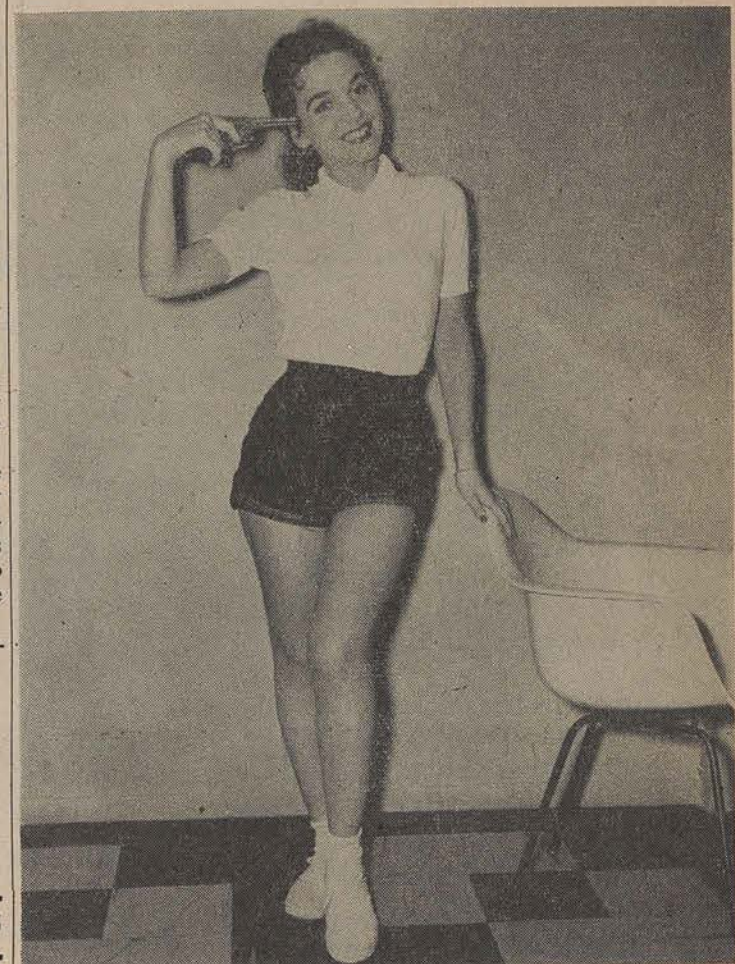
Rat Day was officially proclaimed ended by Franklin Pierce, president of the sophomore class.

Rat Day was then over and "Rats" became freshmen.

## Local Teachers Attend Council

The Teacher Education Council will meet at Rock Eagle November 10, 11, and 12. Representing the Marvin Pittman School will be Dr. Hamilton, Dr. Park, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Watson, Dean Carroll, Miss Freeman, and Miss Monroe. Mr. Don Coleman will represent the Sally Zetterow School.

## Queen of Russian Roulette



BARBARA BRYANT, playing the new form of the old game of Russian Roulette, has put powder in only one chamber of a six-cylinder loud-exploding powder gun, and will pull the trigger 101 times, with a spin between each chance. Miss Bryant is advertising the Russian Roulette contest to forego the new TV series, "Danger Line."

## Danger Line

## Play Russian Roulette And Win a Sport Car

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"Would you dare to play Russian Roulette?"

Three thousand sixty-five students on seven United States college campuses have said yes and made good their answers.

R.R. Clubs have been established on these campuses and are offering prizes such as sports cars and trips to Mexico City and Cuba for the winners of the contest.

Sponsoring the contest are the backers of a new TV series, "Danger Line," and the seven R.R. Clubs already established.

Rules for contest are as follows:

1. Sports cars and trips to Mexico City and Cuba for the first 50 who (a) submit a total

of 20 correct answers during the series; and (b) submit an imaginative photo (or photos) of himself or herself playing Russian Roulette, with written permission to use the photo (or photos) to publicize the forthcoming TV series, "Danger Line," in national magazines (Life, Look, etc.) and newspapers. Negatives should be sent with all photos, and use will depend upon order of receipt and quality of the photo.

2. TV and Hi-Fi sets and wrist watches for the first 100 who submit a total of 17 correct answers during the series, with or without photos.

3. Radio-phonographs and gift certificates for the first 250 who submit a total of 15 correct answers during the series, with or without photos.

To be a member of the R.R. Club, send an enclosed self-addressed return stamped envelope to Russian Roulette, 270 West 57th Street, New York 1, New York.

The first question of the series is concerning Barbara Bryant and the above photo. She has powder in only one of the gun's six chambers and will pull the trigger 101 times, stopping between each pulling of the trigger to spin the cylinder again. The question: Is there more probability of it going off the 101st time than the first time? Why?

### NEW LOOK FOR THIS WEEK

George-Anne readers will notice a change in the layout of the paper this week. The reason for this is that five hundred extra inserts were printed for the class football game Thursday night. Therefore we had to move the sports page to page three. The George-Anne is always glad to participate in such worthy campus activities and hope that we contributed in some measure to its success. Next week the paper will return to its normal layout.

## Before Student Body

## Tryouts For Cheerleaders Monday

All students interested in trying out for cheerleading will have a meeting Monday night at 5:30 p. m. at the old gym, according to Miss Shely, cheerleader advisor.

Girls will be told the procedure of tryout, types of yells and the dress for tryouts.

This year's tryouts will be conducted in front of the student body and be judged by faculty members from the art, English, music and physical education departments. Also two

members of the basketball team will be judges. Girls will be told Monday night about the points on which they will be judged.

The judges will select two new cheerleaders, a first alternate, and a second alternate. Date of tryouts will be announced in assembly Monday.

If there are still questions, interested persons are asked to contact Dexter Hughes, Diana Bair, Martha Brantly, Martha Tinker, or Charlotte Owens, last year's cheerleaders.

Many plans for new yells and projects are being planned by the cheerleaders this year. They hope to secure a bus for the Mercer game in Macon. This game will be before the first home game.

The cheerleaders also hope to start a pep organization on campus this year. Any ideas or suggestions to help promote school spirit will be welcomed. The cheerleaders hope the students will respond to any plans either in a constructive criticism or a favoritism.



# Editorials

## On Rat Day

Rat Day is over. And all the hullabaloo that went with it is a thing of the past. This year's Rat Day was no better or no worse than any other year. It was the same harmless but unnecessary nonsense indulged in on all Rat Days everywhere.

A little extra zest was added to this year's activities by the hanging of a GTC professor in effigy either by some zealous sophomores or some pranksters from the freshman class. The stuffed form was supposedly that of Frederick Keefer, a GTC professor, who has outspokenly opposed Rat Day as practiced at GTC.

In a faculty meeting this past week Mr. Keefer proposed some sensible changes that he said could and should be made in Rat Day. These suggestions appear in a story on page one of this paper.

Rat Day for this year is a thing of the past. It will be up to the rats of this year, who will be sophomores next year, to make any changes for the better in next year's rat program.

## An Honor System??

In the past couple of years there has been much talk about an honor system at GTC. Just what is an honor system? First, you are put on your honor not to cheat, and you are to report anyone that does cheat.

Would an honor system at GTC be desirable? Of course it would. Honor systems are designed to place full responsibility of honesty in the classroom on the students. That is where it should be.

There is more than one pitfall involved in letting students judge each other about cheating. Sometimes it's obvious when someone is cheating; sometimes it isn't. At times it may appear someone is cheating when he isn't. Honor systems mean student honor courts, witnesses and sometimes involved trials. When someone is mistakenly accused, the situation can be bad for all concerned.

We advocate an honor system for GTC, but not necessarily a formal one. Students should make it a point to make cheating unpopular by practicing honesty in the classroom and thereby eliminate the need for a formal honor system.

## Editor Praises GTC

(Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in The Bulloch Herald.)

The gradual increase in the enrollment at our Georgia Teachers College attests to its continued acceptance as one of the best teacher colleges in the southeast.

Announcement was made last week that a new enrollment record of 914 was set when registration for this quarter closed. The figure represents an increase of 6 per cent over the 1956 fall total of 865, the previous record.

We must never lose sight of the fact that Georgia Teachers College is one of Statesboro and Bulloch County's greatest assets. When thinking in terms of what it means in dollars and cents to the community of Statesboro we must acknowledge that it is our biggest "industry." When thinking in terms of cultural assets there is nothing to which it can be compared. The prestige it brings to our community is something indeterminable.

We must never let ourselves be lulled into taking the college for granted just because it is there and has been for fifty years. We must not allow ourselves to forget that the young people who come here to spend their four years of college life are just that many ambassadors of good will as they go out into all sections of the state and bordering states.

It must become a part of our individual responsibility to support the college in all its activities. Extend to its students and to its faculty members all the courtesies that we would the most esteemed native citizens, for after all there has been a college here for fifty years and that's longer than a lot of us have been here.

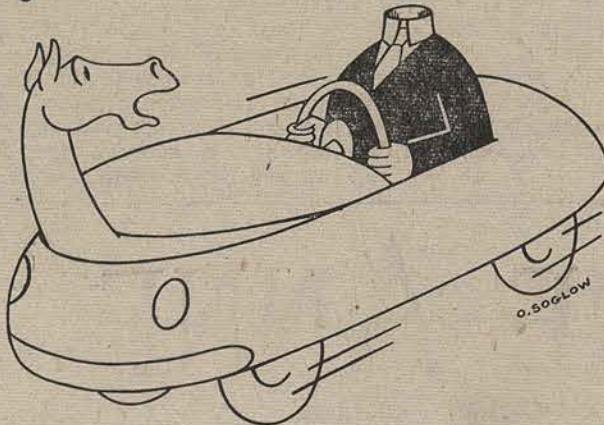
Next year's enrollment will be higher—if we all here cooperate with the college authorities to make it so.

LEODEL COLEMAN, Editor  
The Bulloch Herald.

## Heedless Horsepower

by O. Soglow

# HEEDLESS HORSEPOWER



The Travelers Safety Service

Killed 40,000 Injured 2,368,000 in 1956.



Dear Editor:

We are living in a period of time that is extremely complex. Sad to say, few people seem to realize its complexity. This is apparent in the field of politics for example.

John Q. Public has been increasingly dissatisfied with the current events. Due to his arctic nature, someone else must take the blame for it. Such is a man named Eisenhower. He has utterly failed to do the impossible. John Q. Public expects the President and the Administration to lead us out of the precarious position quickly and easily. I believe the average American voter is a shallow thinker on political issues. One mistake at Little Rock cost Eisenhower his popularity. All other good accomplishments are lost in the fury of verbal attacks. Is this fair? (Incidentally, I'm an independent voter.)

I'm afraid that I've been forced into a pessimistic outlook on the future of America. The damage was done a long time ago. No president or one political party is going to cure the nation and world ills. The blame rests upon ourselves as individuals. We're guilty of indifference, abusing laws, etc. It is too late? In man's darkest hour, he is driven to knowledge that there is only one solution, God!

—Ray Wilder

Dear Editor:

A certain article in the George-Anne last week was titled something like this: "Student Council Frowns on Line Breaking."

What I want to know is why does the Student Council frown, or whatever they do, on the students for something they are often guilty of themselves?

I think that before the students are set straight on this subject, the council should be spoken to, or at least try to set an example.

—Kenny Giddens



Cancer?

The American Cancer Society says that too many people die of it, NEEDLESSLY! That's why I have an annual medical checkup however well I feel. I know the seven danger signals. And when I want sound information, I get it from my Unit of the

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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# Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

A couple of years ago, Coach J. B. Cearce had a special fondness for Chester Webb, and naturally so since he set new school scoring records, made all-American teams, and the like.

Well the story goes that Coach J. B.'s number two son, Jimmy, was injured in a fall from a treehouse. News of the accident sent the parent hurrying to the hospital.

Young Jimmy may have lagged behind Newton as an authority on the laws of gravity, but he could give Freud fourteen points when it came to reading his old man's mind.

Looking up from his pillow into his sire's worried countenance, he began to blubber: "I bet you're glad it was me," he sniffled, "and not Chester Webb."

I can go along with a joke as good as the next fellow but this one takes the cake.

A letter came to me through the mail, which is fine, because I like to receive mail. The contents of the letter was in the form of an invitation which read: You are cordially invited to attend the Home Economics Club meeting this week. New members will be initiated into the club. Be sure to wear a black skirt and sweater, signed by Billie McWilliams, secretary of Home Economics Club of Georgia Teachers College.

You can't say that some of those girls don't get excited during the intramural volleyball games that are played down behind the physical education

building in the afternoon.

When Charlotte Owens plays volleyball, she really plays. The bad part about it is her shorts can't always stand the strain ... 'nuff said!

You people that haven't had the opportunity to meet Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, have missed a treat. This is one man that I feel will accomplish a great deal for the students if they will give him a chance. His door is always open, so if you have a problem or if you just want to talk, stop by and see him.

"No sadder thing than associations held together by the glue on postage stamps. If you cannot see them, touch them, or hear them, it's best to let them go."

This wise bit of philosophy comes from Jane Jones, transfer from Middle Georgia.

A bachelor is a souvenir of some women who found a better one at the last minute... SELAH.

## BROWN ELECTED CLUB PRESIDENT

James "Snappy" Brown was elected president of the English Club at a call meeting of the club October 31. Joyce Jackson will serve as vice president for the school year while Sandra Tindol will act as secretary. Bill Hinson will fill the office of treasurer and elected to the office of publicity director was Bob Spell.

## Britt Fayssoux

At The

# Editor's Desk

New York has its Washington Square, Los Angeles has its Pershing Square, Chicago has its Bughouse Square and Long Beach, California, has its University by the Sea.

There are places where America's crackpots, radicals, religious fanatics and frustrated intellectuals gather. They all have a soapbox and an idea. Sometimes it is a revolutionary



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new idea, but most of the time it is an old doctrine that has been expounded on since time immemorial. But always the gist is the same. This is the doctrine that will save mankind from its own self-destruction. It will deliver us from all evil. Oh, brother, follow me, and the millennium is just around the corner.

Washington Square, Pershing Square, and Bughouse Square all look about the same. They are small flowery parks located amidst a teeming metropolis. Usually the men who perform here are strictly crackpots.

"University" is Different  
The University by the Sea is different in many respects. It is located not in downtown Long Beach, but on the outskirts just a half block from the "peaceful ocean" away from the hubbub of downtown city life.

The "University" consists of a podium with a canopy on top to protect the speakers from the Long Beach sun, and about a hundred wooden benches for the curious and the faithful who come to listen. Listeners can lean back, relax and soak up the sun while hearing some of the most radical and divergent

views ever espoused by man.

You may hear anything from a communist to an anarchist. An old supporter of the "Wobblies" occasionally comes up from San Pedro to preach for the long dead cause of Joe Hill and make a plea for the working stiff to arise and fight for their rights.

There is one Ezra Poundish-looking character who is a regular visiting professor of the "University." He rants and raves against American culture in general, in true Pound fashion.

## Occasionally a Conservative

What distinguishes the "University" from "Washington," "Bughouse" and "Pershing" is that occasionally a calm, collected conservative appears on the rostrum. You might hear an intelligent speech in support of either Nixon or Knowland. When Goodwin Knight was running for governor, he sent a spokesman down to make a speech for good old "Goodie." And the Democrats in the state have their spokesman, too.

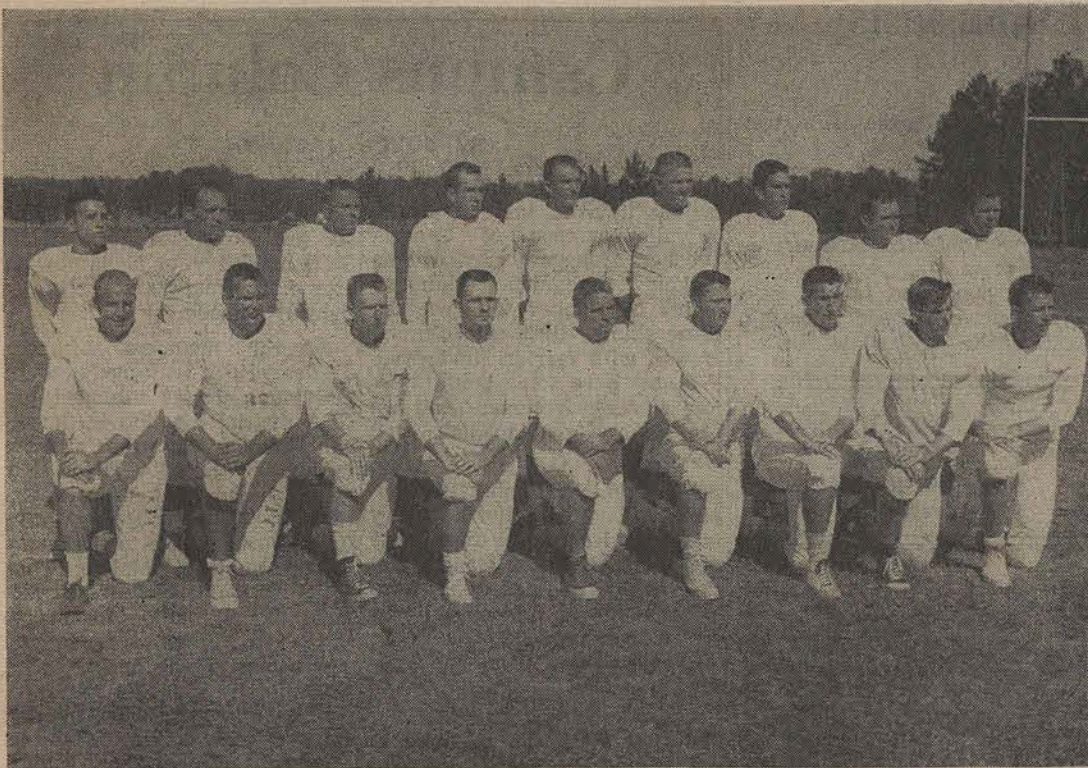
One may wonder why the so-called responsible politicians would care to make a pitch at a place like the "University." It's simple. The lunatic fringe has a vote same as anyone else.

All in all, the lunatic fringe does rule supreme down by the sea. You hear more radicals than you do conservatives. There are more wild and wooly characters ranting about the new revolution that must come to free us from our shackles than conservatives making dispassionate talks on government.

The "University" and places like it do serve a purpose. It reminds us that for the most part freedom of speech is a reality in this country.



# The George-Anne Special Football Insert



**"REDSKINS"**—From left to right: Buddy Braddy, John Sawyer, Robert Gressette, Solon Wisham, Ray Davies, Rodney Fain, Micky Wilson, Perry Doak, and Walker Cook. Second row: Bill Brannen, Fred Chance, Dick Ragsdale, Larry Hyde, Roy Pierce, LaVan Kennedy, Ed Browne, Richard Young, and Melvin Johnson.



**"REBELS"**—From left to right: Jerry Warren, Hubert Padgett, Paul Bailey, Porky Anderson, Gene Ragsdale, H. L. Pharr, Bennie Potts, and Billy Rogers. Second row: Tom Wommack, Jerry Haywood, Briggs Tyler, Lynford Wood, Carl Peaster, Jimmy Handcock, Kermit Elliott, Ben Benton, and Bobby Smithwick.

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### Rebels and Redskins Clash in Football Finale



#### Hugh's Who in SPORTS

By HUGH BELCHER

On Thursday night the students here at Georgia Teachers College will have the opportunity of seeing one of the major sports, which at the present is not found in the athletic program on this campus. The members of Coach J. I. Clements' physical education 422 football class will be demonstrating such fundamentals as good sportsmanship and team play in the annual inter-class contest. This game is sponsored by the "T" Club and admission will be 25 cents.

Alabama upset Georgia 14-13 as the Crimson Tide gained its first victory of the season and its third in three years under out-going Coach J. B. Whitworth. Also in addition to the 'Bama surprise, other upsets of the past weekend included Georgia Tech's stunning 13-0 victory over previously unbeaten Duke and Vanderbilt's 7-0 triumph over Louisiana State's Tigers.

The loss eliminated LSU from the SEC crown, just as unbeaten Auburn's 13-0 whipping of Florida ruined the Gators' hopes. Auburn is on top of the SEC with a 4-0 conference record. Mississippi (3-0), Mississippi State (3-0), and Tennessee (2-1) are also keeping their hopes up. Something must give Saturday when Auburn and Mississippi State collide in Birmingham, Alabama.

From here on, Auburn seems to have the easiest schedule of all the title contenders. If the War Eagles can get past State Saturday, only such lightweights as Alabama and Georgia and non-SEC FSU stand in their way of a perfect season.

The nations unbeaten, untied college football teams were down to 31 this week with only 5 major colleges on this list. The Texas Aggies have won seven for the best record among the dwindling list of unbeaten major elevens.

Oklahoma stayed unbeaten with A & M, but only after a 13-0 battle against Kansas State. Unbeaten Iowa had to come from 14 points behind to tie Michigan, 21-21, a club which the Hawkeyes have not beaten since 1924. Navy belted the Irish of Notre Dame from the unbeaten rangs, 20-6.

### Block Letter Club Sponsors Football Game Thursday Night in The Statesboro Stadium

#### Redskins

Coaches: Fred Chance and Phil Clark

Colors: Red and White

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Class	Hometown
Braddy, Buddy	G	170	5'11"	Senior	Metter
Brannen, Bill	B	125	5'6"	Senior	Newington
Brown, Ed	E	170	6'	Junior	Dexter
Chance, Fred	B	180	5'7"	Senior	Augusta
Cook, Walker	T	185	6'2"	Junior	Pineview
Davies, Ray	G	205	5'8"	Junior	Soperton
Doak, Perry Joe	G	160	6'	Junior	Claxton
Fain, Rodney	T	175	6'	Junior	Cairo
Gressette, Robert	G	160	5'11"	Junior	Tifton
Hyde, Larry	B	160	5'11"	Senior	Walhalla, S. C.
Johnson, Melvin	G	170	5'9"	Soph.	Louisville
Kennedy, LaVan	B	175	6'	Soph.	Morven
Pierce, Roy	E	160	6'	Senior	Lakeland
Ragsdale, Dick	B	150	5'7"	Senior	Hamilton
Sawyer, John	T	205	6'2"	Junior	Hawkinsville
Wilson, Mickey	T	195	6'	Senior	New Holland
Wisham, Solon	C	170	5'11"	Senior	Americus
Young, Richard	B	160	5'6"	Senior	Darien

#### Rebels

Coaches: Lynford Wood and J. I. Clements

Colors: Blue and White

Name	Position	Weight	Height	Class	Hometown
Anderson, Porky	C	170	5'11"	Senior	Statesboro
Bailey, Paul	G	165	5'10"	Senior	Carrollton
Benton, Ben	B	165	5'9"	Junior	Glenwood
Elliott, Kermit	B	160	5'10"	Soph.	Vidalia
Hancock, Jimmy	E	155	6'1"	Senior	Zebulon
Padgett, Hubert	G	180	5'5"	Senior	Statesboro
Haywood, Jerry	E	150	6'	Soph.	Tifton
Peaster, Carl	E	160	6'	Junior	Montezuma
Pharr, H. L.	T	150	5'10"	Junior	Douglas
Piechocinski, John	T	185	6'	Senior	Savannah
Potts, Bennie	E	180	6'1"	Senior	Conyers
Ragsdale, Gene	G	165	5'10"	Senior	Hamilton
Rogers, Billy	T	165	6'	Junior	Camilla
Smithwick, Bobby	B	150	5'7"	Junior	Dawson
Tyler, Briggs	E	175	6'	Junior	Hahira
Warren, Jerry	C	160	5'10"	Junior	Stillmore
Wommack, Tom	B	155	5'8"	Senior	Soperton
Wood, Lynford	B	215	6'1"	Senior	Douglas

By LARRY HYDE

The G.T.C. "T" Club will sponsor a football game Thursday night (tonight) in the Statesboro stadium between members of the physical education class 422 of Georgia Teachers College. Kickoff is slated for 7:30. Admission is 25c for everyone.

Physical education 422 is a course for health and physical education majors which deals with the fundamentals necessary to coach and teach football on the high school level. Coach J. I. Clements is the teacher of the class.

Thirty-six members of the class have been hard at work since the beginning of school. The class has been evenly divided and both teams appear to very even.

Lynford Wood, who played football at South Georgia Junior College and Coach Clements have been working with the "Rebels." Former Richmond Academy star, Fred Chance, and baseball pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, Phil Clark, are coaching the "Redskins." Wood will play fullback for his team while Chance will handle the quarterback duties for his eleven.

All members of the class are health and physical education majors with the exception of one. He is H. L. Pharr, a math major who is taking the course as an elective. Pharr is slated to see plenty of action at tackle for the "Rebels."

Kermit Elliot, sophomore from Vidalia, and Gene Ragsdale, a senior from Hamilton, will co-captain the "Rebel" team. The "Redskins" will have as their co-captains, senior Richard Young from Darien, and John Sawyer, junior from Hawkinsville.

The Georgia Teachers College marching band will perform at halftime.



# Inquiring Reporter

By IRMA ROACH

How long will you be a college student? How much education and what degrees do you feel are necessary to prepare you for a future position in the United States or abroad? These are questions which need much consideration and thought. Plan now for the "how," "why," and "where" questions of your education.

If you were a senior and planned to graduate in June would you continue your education? Would you begin work on your masters degree upon graduation? Compare your answer with that of other students answering this question: "If Georgia Teachers College provided a master's degree program this summer would you attend?"

Cecile Woodard—Yes, because I would like to continue my education at Georgia Teachers College.

Eugene Chambers—If the master's degree was in administration I would definitely do so.

Fred Chance—No, because I would like to get my master's degree at some other college besides GTC.

Gene Ragsdale—Yes, and it

would definitely have to be summer work.

June Watts—Yes, if a program of this type was offered in the field in which I wish to enter.

Billy Jackson—"The idea is very sudden, but if circumstances permitted I would certainly plan to enter immediately.

Ronnie Cook—I'd possibly attend this, but definitely would be interested in getting a master's degree at Georgia Teachers College.

Norman Sutton—No, because I do not plan to teach on my completion of college.

James Brown—Pending on personal circumstances I would get my master's degree at Georgia Teachers College if possible.

Larry Hyde—No, because I feel that the education division, with the exception of several professors, is inadequate to carry on a master's degree program.

Diana Bair—No, because I plan to continue my education independently and at present I do not have the financial support necessary, however, I do approve the plan of a master's degree program at Georgia Teachers College.

# Upset-minded Teams Prove Trouble To Local Contest Enthusiasts

By BILLY JACKSON

The upset-minded underdogs of the Southeastern Conference again proved fatal to those who entered the second football contest. When Georgia Tech defeated Duke, and when Alabama squeezed past Georgia, there was aroused a murmur of grief from thousands of odds makers.

Locally, the women of the campus outdid the men as two of the three winners were from the weaker sex. Only Harold Evans, a senior from Monroe upheld the men of GTC as Beverly Perkins from Richland, and Mary Keefer from Statesboro took the other two first place positions.

Twenty-nine persons entered this contest, with three persons missing two, fifteen persons missing three, six persons missing four, four persons missing five, and one person missing six.

In this week's contests, will you have an entry? Why not?

Will Georgia Tech again show the strength of their young defense and defeat Tenn? Will Georgia upset Florida? Will Florida State or Miami win the Florida game of the week? Will

Oklahoma get by the determined Missouri team? As a hint, it might be only fair to warn you that any of the SEC games can be upsets, and that last year, Oklahoma defeated Missouri by a 66-0 score.

Good luck, and happy pickings, and we will see you again next week.

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# Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

After a day of complete chaos and excitement, there appeared on the campus of Georgia Teachers College a crew of fine looking freshmen Thursday night. No longer will we see those skimpy little rats running around with fear in their eyes. We now have some quite dignified looking freshmen, and we are mighty glad to have you here.

Monday in assembly the tapping ceremony of the honorary fraternity Kappa Phi Kappa was quite impressive. Congratulations to those men who were selected. It is quite an honor and we are proud of you.

Monday night at 6 o'clock the house council members of the dormitories were installed. For the first time the councils in men's dormitories were installed. The service stressed the responsibilities and duties of the members and was climaxed by their signing of the house council pledge.

Masquers members have been working diligently getting properties, costumes, and learn-

ing lines for the play, "Ring Round the Moon." The dates set are November 20 and 21. Start making your plans now to attend. It promises to be a delightful comedy.

Several members of the Student NEA and members of individual classes attended the GEA district meeting in Savannah Monday. In the affiliate meeting of the FTA, Diana Bair gave an adaptation from the reading, "What is a Boy?" Mr. Clyde Faries spoke to the group on the subject, "Making Your Organization Click." It was almost like a reunion for every-time you turned around, you saw someone who had attended GTC.

I hope we will be hearing from a new organization on campus very soon. The organization is called the Radio Club and Mr. Faries will serve as the sponsor. Programs will be produced by them for use on Station WWNS here in Statesboro. The dance Saturday night will be held in the old gym and is sponsored by En Melodie.

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## Discussions for Organization Of Student Dance Class Held

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

"Can you dance?" "Are you a good dancer?" "Do you have more to learn?" No matter what your answer is to this question, all will agree that there is always room for improvement.

If we can't dance, with the emphasis that is placed today on dancing, many times we will find ourselves out of a crowd. Many students go to high school and to college and are then still in the predicament of not being able to step onto a dance floor. Today in our social realm, dancing has a definite place and we should always like to be a part of that place. Students who dance will agree, it is a relaxation that is enjoyable and good exercise.

Perhaps we can dance, but are always afraid we won't make the right step; or perhaps, we are used to dancing with a "steady" and are sure we would never follow or lead someone else. In either of these cases, it is evident that improvement can be made and we should be interested in such improvement.

If we consider ourselves good dancers, our interest should be directed to new steps and better co-ordination so that we can enjoy dancing even more. Perhaps when a waltz plays, we dance; then, a fast record is played and we sit. With a knowledge of all dances we can better enjoy ourselves.

Of course, everyone likes to be good in something or everything. With a little effort and time, the art of dancing can be mastered by all.

With three dances a week being held, a GTC student definitely finds dancing a part of his curriculum. There is an interest by some faculty members in the physical education department and some students for dancing instruction to be taught on Playnight.

If we are looking for better times and more enjoyment in college and later life, we should be interested in such a program. We should discuss this program among faculty and students to help promote such a program and to see if we can have every student dancing on GTC's campus.



## Tigers, Bobcats, First Place Tie

With the Tigers and the Bobcats tied for first place girls' volleyball intramurals start in to a second round next week.

In last Thursday's games the Leopards defeated the Bears 60-21. Peggy Cowart lead the serving with 22 points and Becky Brooks second 6. The points served by Peggy Cowart were the highest served by any one player in a single game.

The Cougars were defeated by the Lions 42-30, also on Thursday. High point servers were Peggy Pruett 7, and Beverly Hall 6.

In Monday's game the Wildcats beat the Panthers 40-24 and the Bobcats defeated the Leopards 46-20. Sarah Dodson was high point server followed by Charlotte Owens' 11.

Tuesday saw the second forfeit of the season. Due to the lack of players the Cougars were forced to forfeit to the Wildcats. In the only game played the Tigers beat the Lions 59-8. Ramona Wall with 12 points lead the serving for the afternoon.

Wednesday was perhaps the worst day Intramurals have been this year. There was a double forfeit by all four teams, that resulted in no volleyball games being played Wednesday. The double forfeits were by the Bears, Panthers, Lions, and Wildcats. Many things were conflicting on campus with intramurals but I hope the interest will not fade out and this will be the last forfeits of the season. However, this has been the best volleyball intramural season we have had. I sincerely hope the students will display in this second round of play the same enthusiasm that we have seen thus far in intramurals.

Tennis intramurals have already begun this year. For this quarter, the games are consisting of singles only. The first round was completed last Monday. Persons still in the tournament are to have games of second round completed by this Monday.

Tennis Matches depend more on the individual members of teams rather than the group. Thus, the success of this part of intramurals will depend on the incentive of the participants. The freshmen have definitely been the outstanding class in the volleyball intramurals. Their enthusiasm has also been shown thus far in tennis matches.



## Leopards Beat Bobcats; Will Play Lions Later

By ALBERT BURKE

### Leopards Win!

"Skeeter" Griffin, the Leopards' speedy quarterback led his team to a 34-0 triumph over the Bobcats.

"Skeeter" Griffin threw four touchdown passes and two conversion passes, Maynor Dykes, Merrill Johnson, Bobby Stanwick, and Gordon Hill caught the touchdown passes. Jackie Jones and Roy Pierce caught the PAT passes. Merrill Johnson intercepted Jerry Clark's pass and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown. Maynor Dykes caught Jerry behind the goal line for the Leopards' other two points.

### Panthers 13—Wildcats 0

Richard Smith accounted for all the Panthers' points. He threw to Jerry Hayward for their first touchdown and to Benny Potts for the PAT midway of the second quarter. In the third quarter he connected with a pass to Bennie Potts.

This ended all scoring for the game.

### Lions 20—Tigers 12

Fred Chance led the Lions to their sixth victory as he threw three touchdown passes. Charlie Waller and Charles Head received one and two touchdown passes respectively. Head also caught a PAT and John Vaughn received the only other conversion.

Gordon Stallings threw two touchdowns (Ronnie Cook, 1 and Heers, 1) and a PAT (Heers).

### Bobcats 13—Cougars 19

Jerry Clark intercepted a pass and ran it back 20 yards for the Bobcats' first touchdown. He connected with a pass to Tom Mathison for the other touchdown. The PAT was made the same way.

Curt Browning, however threw two TD passes and ran the one good PAT to tie it up. James Cassidy and Talmadge Riner were his receivers on the passes. In overtime Curt passed

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## Lions Defeat Leopards In Intramural Playoff

The Lions and Leopards played a scoreless first quarter, but the power-packed Lions got going in the second quarter. Fred Chance, the outstanding player of the week, threw an 18-yard pass to John Vaughn. The extra point was missed.

In the third quarter the Leopards tied the score on Bobby Smithwick's interception of one of Chance's passes and he ran the ball back for a 28-yard T.D. The Leopards missed their chance to go ahead when the extra point wasn't completed. They continued to threaten to score this period but the Lions' line held.

Chance passed to Charles Head for their second touchdown in the final quarter making the score 12-6; this was the final score since the conversion wasn't good. The Leopards again came alive but their long drive fell short on the Lions' 15-yard line. The Lions had only enough time for two plays after taking, before the final whistle blew. The chance to Head pass proved to be the winning touchdown for the Lions.

to Jim Curry for the winning touchdown.

### Leopards 41—Wildcats 0

"Skeeter" Griffin, the unofficial leader in touchdown passes, threw four touchdowns and two conversions. He also ran the opening kick-off back for a touchdown and made an extra point on a good run. Jackie Jones, Ben Benton, Maynor Dykes, and Bob Smithwick caught the four passes. Jackie Jones also threw to Gordon Hill for a touchdown in the second quarter. Griffin passed to Dykes and Jones for the other two PATs. Jerry Cowart touched Dick Ragsdale in the Wildcat's end-zone for a safety.

## Bell Added In PE Department Likes the Water

"My greatest interest at the time being is water sports, such as water skiing and sailing." This is the present interest of one of the new additions to the physical education department, Miss Jane Bell.

Miss Bell received her A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina and M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee.

She has taught every grade from sixth grade through college. She comes to GTC after directing the women's swimming department at the University of Kentucky for the past two years.

This past summer Miss Bell was waterfront director at Ocoztz White Mountain Camp in New Hampshire. She enjoyed this type of work very much.

She has participated in competitive swimming as well as competitive tennis. She likes camping, reading and collects classical records.

She hopes dancing will be taught as Playnight. Her field in dancing is social, folk and square dancing.

Miss Bell and Miss Shely hope a Women's Athletic Association will soon be organized on our campus.

Hailing from Columbia, S. C., Miss Bell says, "I like GTC fine. This is almost in my own neck of the woods and I'm glad to get back."

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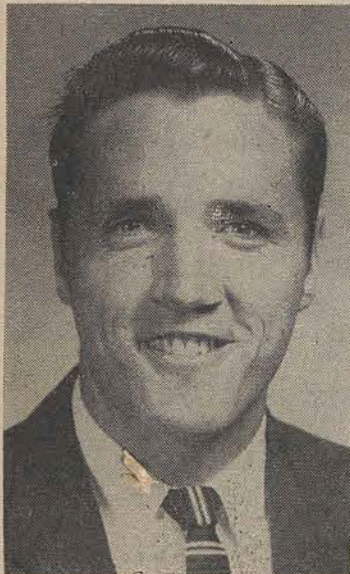
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## The Student Of the Week

HERBERT, a senior physical education major from Blakely for two years, a varsity basketball player, has been both president and vice president of his class, was Mr. Preferred as a freshman, has always been active in Baptist student affairs, and is currently serving his class on the Student Council.

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## VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

How often have you asked someone, "Where's home?" And then received the reply, "Home is where I hang my hat." This is pretty much the case with most of us here at GTC. Even though most of us are only here for nine months out of the year, this is, nevertheless, our home for that period of time. And as such, we should take pride in the appearance of the grounds surrounding this home of ours and we should be pleased to show visitors around the campus. This is only natural, for back at our permanent home, that is our official address, we all had a sense of belonging and a feeling of obligation to keep up the external as

well as the internal appearance. For in walking around the yard and when confronted with trash or litter lying about, we usually felt obliged to clean it up. This should be the case here on campus, but unfortunately this is not so. The area around the little store looks like a dump after the 10 o'clock break during the morning. Paper, candy wrappers, food, and other miscellaneous trash are all about. Moreover, there are pop bottles lying out in the road and this constitutes quite a problem for auto drivers, as one of these bottles, if broken, can cause damage to a tire. One of the student workers in the store was overheard to say, "the Tide at 10:30 in the morning looked like a mess that a bunch of high school kids had made."

### This is Home

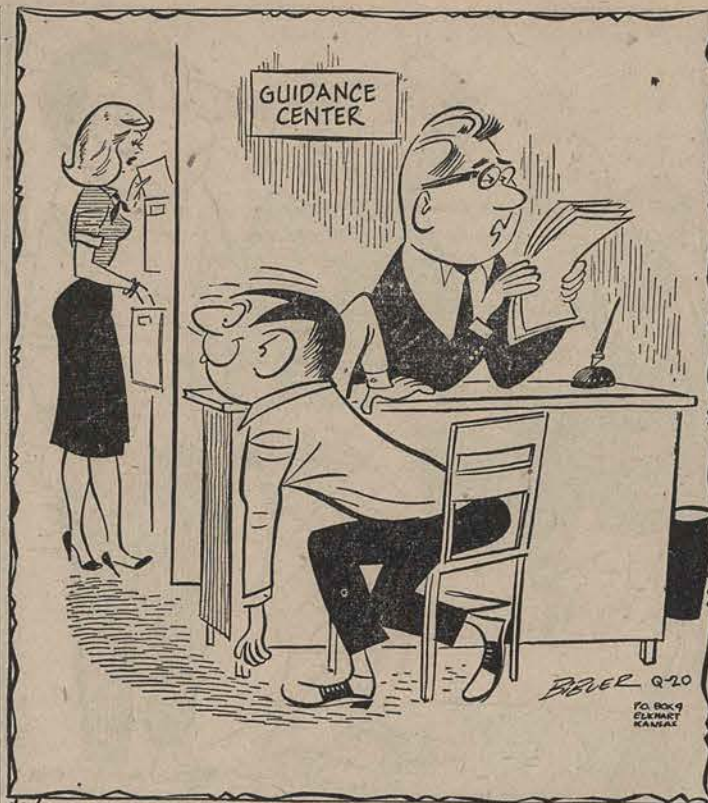
The administration supplies a grounds crew to maintain the appearance and upkeep of the campus; however, these men are not policemen; they cannot force us to properly dispose of trash. This should be our obligation, resulting from a sense of responsibility to the school and from a sense of feeling that this is our home, and as such, we should try to keep it clean.

### Vets Sponsor Drive

At the last meeting of the Vets Club, the members unanimously voted to sponsor a cleanup drive around the Tide and the campus in general. The idea of this drive stemmed from a sense of obligation to keep a clean home. Several drums have been obtained and have been placed in the general vicinity of the store. These drums are for the disposal of trash and will give each of us a more readily accessible means of trash disposal and will thus give us a better opportunity to keep our little store area shipshape.

It is sincerely hoped that all students will get in behind this drive and give full cooperation in order that we might have a cleaner campus. Remember, this is your home. Think before you throw that trash on the ground. Don't be a litter bug. Be a glitter bug.

Note: The implied opinions stated in last week's Vets Column in no wise reflected the official view of the eVts Club, but rather the opinion of the writer.



## Robert Buckner New Instructor, Teaches Theory, Piano, Organ

By MARILYN DURRENCE

"I like it here very much and I'm pleased with my work and the faculty members I work with." This is the opinion held by Mr. Robert Buckner, the newest member of the music department of Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Buckner is the assistant professor of music in the absence of Mr. Jack Broucek who is now working on his doctorate.

Mr. Buckner was born in St. Louis, Mo., raised in New Orleans, La., and attended high school at the Concordia Lutheran College in Austin, Texas. He has been interested in music nearly all of his life and furthered his education in this field as well as in others, by attending Loyola University in New Orleans, where he received his B.M. degree.

After serving in the army, where he was assigned to the Special Service and the Chaplain's Division, Mr. Buckner again went back to school. This time, he attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Ohio and received the degree of M.M. in Musicology. He has also completed one year of further graduate work at Oberlin. Mr. Buckner has attended the University of Nebraska and the University of North Carolina.

Before coming to GTC, Mr. Buckner taught music history and piano at Luther College in Wahoo, Nebraska and was the supervisor of music in a high school in Weston, Nebraska.

His talents are not limited to the piano, for he has had experience as an organist, choir director, minister of music, in addition to his work with choral groups and bands.

Here at GTC Mr. Buckner teaches theory of music, piano and organ. He is also the sponsor of the local chapter of the American Guild of Organists and a member of the Georgia Music Education Association.

This versatile musician's favorite past-times are reading, records, and gardening, or as he

puts it, "messaging around with flowers." In the future, he plans to continue his work and complete the requirements for a doctor's degree, although he is not yet sure where he will attend school.

## Moore Selected Player of Week

Cary Moore, a 6' 2" 170-pound junior from La Center, Ky., is the basketball player for this week. Moore graduated from Ballard Memorial High School where he was a three-year letterman in basketball and baseball. He played forward on the basketball team and first base and outfield on the baseball team.

After graduating from high school, Moore attended Mercer University in Macon, Georgia, where he was first string center. His sophomore year he was leading scorer with 22 points per game. GTC students will remember Cary in his outstanding performance against the Profs when he scored 56 points in two games.

The first of last year Moore transferred to GTC and was ineligible to play ball. He was a very active participant in the intramural program, was trainer for the freshman basketball team, and managed the varsity.

Moore has two years of eligibility left here at GTC. He has been working regularly at one of the guard positions on this year's ball club.



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## Music Potpourri

### Faires Becomes Local Favorite As Balladier

By ANN MANRY

Mr. Clyde J. Faires, assistant professor of speech, is GTC's newest addition to the faculty. This popular new teacher seems to contradict the old saying that red heads always have a temper.

Mr. Faires, the youngest of a family of nine, was born in Rombeur, Missouri but considers Lincoln, Illinois his old home town. Our subject graduated from Holcomb High School, Holcomb, Missouri and soon became a paratrooper in Uncle Sam's Army. He has taught at Steele High School, Steele, Missouri and Barryton, Michigan. He came to GTC from Lincoln College in Lincoln, Illinois. A candidate for a doctor's degree, he plans to get it from the University of Missouri.

Burl Ives has nothing on Mr. Faires. Our subject has been singing folk ballads and strumming on a guitar for years. At Cape Girardeau, Missouri he worked on variety stage shows. Later in central Michigan he had multiple programs on fifteen different radio stations. Thus Mr. Faires, assisted by his wife, Betty, literally worked his way through college.

After teaching square dancing for five years, it seems to be Mr. Faires' favorite hobby. Reading, fishing "when I get the chance," and swimming run close seconds on his list of entertainments.

One of the reasons why he was brought to GTC was to start a forensic program. At this I blinked, coughed, then letting my ignorance show I asked,

The operetta "Erminie" will be presented by the music department on December 3 and 5.

Dr. Dan S. Hooley is general director of the operetta. Dr. Hooley has had experience directing musical programs and has previously directed "Erminie." Dr. Ronald Neil is directing the chorus and Mr. King is assisting with the instrumental group which will accompany the operetta.

The cast includes: Marie, Cecile Woodard; Javotte, Ouida Newby; Simon, Bernie Palmer; Dufois, Ralph Bailey; Marquis de Poomvert, Billy Saunders; Erminie, Joyce Ryan; Cerise Marcel, Joan Garrett; Chevalier de Bradazon, Denzil Sellers; Eugene Marcel, James Jones; Captain de Laune, Stan Brobston; Revannes, David Powers; Cadeaux, Bobby Godwin; Princess, Diana Bair; Sergeant Andre, Emory Giles and Ernest, Randy Seay.

The operetta was composed by Edward Jakobowski, a Viennese composer.

"Well, what in the world is that?" Mr. Faires smiled and told me he planned to organize a debate program. He stated that he is still looking for recruits and hopes to have an intercollegiate debating team started in the spring.

Our modest professor seemed unwilling to give forth any other information so I departed. Last Sunday, though, I heard, Mr. Faires flabbergasted everyone by singing Civil War ballads on the radio. And I hear he's just the greatest!

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