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## The George-Anne

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
PRESS

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, January 10, 1958

NUMBER 11



DR. MARSHALL HAMILTON

## Hamilton Heads North Florida Junior College

Dr. Marshall W. Hamilton, professor of education at Georgia Teachers College, has been named president of a new Florida state junior college at Madison. He will assume his duties in February.

The Madison Junior College will serve Madison, Hamilton, Lafayette, Taylor, and Jefferson counties. The college was one of six community institutions created by the Florida Legislature earlier this year.

Dr. Hamilton's appointment was confirmed by the Florida state cabinet last month.

While at Georgia Teachers College Dr. Hamilton served as coordinator of off-campus student teaching. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and also received an MA in education there. Dr. Hamilton holds an Ed. D. from Florida State University.

Dr. Hamilton's wife is the former Eva Mae Nunneley of Lexington, Ky. They have three daughters: Gayle, 16, Nancy, 14, and Bonnie, 9.

Before coming to Georgia Teachers College in March, 1954, Dr. Hamilton served as principal of Crawfordville (Fla.) high school.

In commenting on his stay at Georgia Teachers College, Dr. Hamilton said, "It is one of the most pleasant experiences I've ever had." He also stated, "My new job will offer a real challenge and I am looking forward to it."

Became GTC in 1939

## Averitt Named Committee Head; Plans Formed For Bi-Centennial

Student Teacher  
Locations Given

By Dr. J. D. Park

According to Dr. J. D. Park, professor and chairman of the division of education, winter quarter records reveal that we have 60 practice teachers with 44 of them assigned off-campus.

Besides the Marvin Pittman School on campus, practice teaching centers have been set up in nine off-campus schools. They are as follows:

Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Claxton High School, Glennville High School, Jeff Davis High in Hazlehurst, Bradwell Institute in Hinesville, Jenkins County High School in Millen, Savannah High School, Statesboro High School, Screven County High School in Sylvania.

Senior education majors are required to do full-time practice teaching during one full quarter as a part of their regular academic work. The work is under the overall supervision of Dr. J. D. Park, director of the teacher education program. Coordinator for the off-campus practice teaching program is Dr. Marshall Hamilton. In each practice teaching center, student teachers work under the direction of supervising teachers.

The assignments are as follows:

Glynn Academy, Brunswick—Jane Marriott, business education; Asa Richard Brown, industrial arts; Edwin Towns, industrial arts; Cecile Woodard, band; Wayne Trice, physical education; and C. Ford Bailey, physical education.

Claxton High School—Richard Rogers, business education.

Glennville High School—Thomas Padgett, social studies; Bobby Todd, social studies; Jackie Kennedy, English; and Bob Dixon, physical education.

Jeff Davis County High School, Hazlehurst—Wilma Ricketson, mathematics; and Sandra Austin, physical education.

Bradwell Institute, Hinesville—Eugene Durrence, business education; Lowell Russell, physical education.

continued on page 6

## Prof. Speaks to Local Group On 50 Years of GTC History

By MARILYN DURRENCE

Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the History Department of Georgia Teachers College spoke to the members of the Statesboro Rotary Club on "The General Progress of the 50th Anniversary Celebration" at their Monday meeting, January 6.

Dr. Averitt, who is chairman of the 50th Anniversary Celebration of GTC committee emphasized in his speech the major steps in the institution's growth. Included in his speech were the

ten years and \$25,000 in cash. J. Walter Hendricks was the first president of the school and his first statement to the faculty was that students should be well-mannered, trained in deportment and inspired to refrain from using profanity. To the non-conformists, demerits were given freely.

The story of progress can be summed up in the advancements made through the years. In 1924 the institution became the Georgia Normal School which offered a two-year program; and 1929 saw the name again changed to South Georgia Teachers College and in 1939 it became Georgia Teachers College. Another step was made forward with the addition of a graduate program in 1957.

The 50th Anniversary celebration will be held in conjunction with Homecoming on February 7.

## MPS to Plan Memory Lane

The year 1958 will long stand as a turning point in the history of Marvin Pittman School. This year the Beta Club will present the student body the first edition of Memory Lane, a yearbook for the students.

The yearbook staff, chosen from Beta Club members, are Editor, Bobbie Shellnut; assistant editor, Nancy Hall; business manager, Rachel Ranew; Photo editor, Rot Hagan; and Mrs. Miriam Smith, sponsor of the Beta Club, will supervise their work. Mr. Roy Binns will work with them as a representative of Taylor Publishing Company, and Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of MPS, has given invaluable help and cooperation.



DR. JACK N. AVERITT

plans for the A and M School, the charter of organization granted in 1906 and the opening of the school in 1908 with fifteen students and four faculty members. It is interesting to note that the celebration coincides exactly to the day with the opening of the school.

Statesboro was selected as the site of Georgia Teachers College on a competitive basis. The Statesboro residents offered 275 acres of land, on which the college was built, free utilities for



Shown above is just a small portion of the toys presented to the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce by students at Georgia Teachers College for redistribution in Bulloch County. Citizens of Bulloch County and GTC students filled the building formerly occupied by Aldred Grocery with toys and clothing. The program is an annual one for the Statesboro Jaycees, but President Donald McDougald termed this one "The best in club history."

## Editorial

### The Spirit of Christmas

There was a store full of clothes, toys, and other goods that would make someone's Christmas brighter. Here were toys that would brighten any child's heart and clothes to keep them warm during the coming winter months.

Where did they come from? They were collected by the Statesboro Jaycees from individuals in this county and from students of this college.

Why did the Jaycees go to the trouble to collect them? Why did the people give? They did it because they wanted to. Be-

cause this is the true spirit of Christmas—giving, being unselfish, and working for the good of humanity.

There was no commercializing, no pious platitudes; just a practical demonstration of Christian principle. And the people who were to receive knew this and appreciated it.

It was an admirable thing for the Jaycees to do. It was an admirable thing for the people of this county and the students of this college to do.

It reflected the true spirit of Christmas.

## EDITORIAL BOARD SETS UP POLICY

The George-Anne has formed a new editorial board for the purpose of deciding the editorial policy for the paper and what happenings will rate comment.

The members of that board, taken from present and former members of The George-Anne staff, will include Joyce Kirkland, Tom Bryson, Bob Mitchell, Robert Halpern, Kerstin Pihl, Bob Pollak, Larry Hyde, Anne Waters, Marilyn Durrence and Irma Roach.

## On the Inside:

Editorials .....	2
Columns .....	2
Editor's Desk .....	2
Inquiring Reporter .....	2
Campus Column .....	3
Features .....	3
Poem, Irma Roach .....	4
Outlar, On Seearce .....	5
Sports Quiz .....	5
Intramurals .....	5
Vets Corner .....	6
Miscellany .....	6
Bibler .....	6

## Scholastic Heights

## Dean's Honor Roll Reaches Record Number

A record 106 students were reported by Dean Paul F. Carroll to have made the fall quarter Dean's list at Georgia Teachers College. Forty-two of these students have made a straight A average for the quarter.

Students qualifying must make better than a B-plus average for the quarter.

Those students who were listed on the honor roll with a straight A average were:

Linda Frances Altman, Sylvania; Donald Anderson, Glennville; Diana Bair, Pelham; Vivian Blizzard, Tennille; Mrs. Dorothy Nell Bowen, Jesup; Valera Brinson, Lyons; Stanley Brobston, Baxley; Bobbie Vaughn Brown, Twin City; Vila Brown, Brunswick; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine; Franklin Coleman, Sylvania; Dixie Anne Daniels, Savannah; Glenda Durrence, Claxton; Loretta Kay Edge, Soperton; Carolyn Ellington, Montrose; Britt Fayssoux, Statesboro; Choyce Leslie Jackson,

Washington, Clyatt James, Statesboro; Maxie Johnson, Lumber City; Evelyn Jones, Brunswick; Joyce Ann Kirkland, Vidalia; Barbara Langley, Mt. Vernon; Jane Lee, Millen; Charles Mobley, Griffin; Aubrey Morris, Tifton; Joyce Muirhead, Savannah; Marvalene Joiner Nabers, Statesboro;

Peter Paul O'Millian, Savannah; Bernard Lee Palmer, Camilla; Diane Pulliam, Albany; Amalie Reeves, Statesboro; Harry M. Russell, Ludowici; Mary Esther Salters, Soperton; Elmira Marie Smith, Davisboro; Harold C. Smith, Brooklet; Arthur Godwin Sparks, Brooklet; Joe Carter Summerlin, Sandersville; Helen Clyde Tanner, Twin City; Sandra Diane Taylor, Arlington; Sandra Tindoll, Metter; Eldridge Vernon Vaughn, Atlanta; Jeanne Wilma Walsh, Savannah; Stacey Rudolph Wells, Hinesville, and Solon Wisham, Americus.

Those students making a B-plus or A-minus average were:

Faye Adams and Rufus Lee Akins Jr., Statesboro; Joy B. Alexander, Lyons; Sandra Austin, Rome; Clifton Baxter, Ludowici; Robert Best, Statesboro; Frankie Bland Stillmore; Peggy Ann Bland and Charlotte Blitch, Statesboro; Carolyn Bridges, Moultrie; James Brown, Columbus; Margaret Nell Brown, Wrightsville; Curtis Browning, Statesboro; Betty Sue Bryant, Blackshear; Bob Byrd, Patterson; Eugene Chambers, Ocilla; Fred Chance, Augusta; and Jackie Walter Clark, Statesboro.

Joyce Clark, Acworth; Miriam Collins, Statesboro; Willie Dekle, Twin City; Rena Dixon, Statesboro; Ila Jane Durham, Bainbridge; Fred Fagnant, Pembroke; Barbara Faulk, Fitzgerald; Shirley Gnan, Waynesboro; Roberta Halpern, Statesboro; Ruth Douglas Harris, Statesboro; Jean Laird Hinson, Douglas; Mary Ann Hodges, Statesboro; Guinelle Jones, Hazlehurst; Jane V. Jones, Cochran; Mary Esther

Jones, Savannah; Evelyn Irene Kimbrough, Atlanta; Clarence Foster Knight Jr., Hagan; Madge Lorraine Lanier, Brooklet; George Lawson, Swainsboro; Romona Diane Lee, Statesboro; Miriam McClain, Pelham; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview; and Jean Arthur Maye, Augusta.

Henriette Middleton, Blakeley; Jennie Morgan, Metter; Barbara June Murray, Screven; Ruth Sutton Odom, Girard; Robert Pollak, Statesboro; Barbara Jean Ragan, Cuthbert; Wilma Norene Ricketson, Douglas; Thomas Robertson, Atlanta; Carolyn Jane Smith, Sylvania; Virginia Frances Smith, Milledgeville; George R. Spell, Wadley; Hugh Studdard, Chula; Ellen Sumner, Sylvester; Robertson, Atlanta; Carolyn Jane Claudia Tinker, Statesboro; Mary Joyce Ward, Pembroke; Anne Waters, Sylvania; Martha June Watts, Cordele; William Daniel Wells, Statesboro; Phillip Lanier Williams, Pearson; and Joseph Lee Young, Ludowici.

## Beauty Review Contestants Announced; Theme to Come

The annual Beauty Review sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau will be presented February 7, at 8 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium. The theme will be announced later.

A list of contestants, their escorts, and organizations participating in the Review follows:

Bobbie Butler, Herbert Houston, NEA; Patricia Redding, Jimmy Hodges, Eta Rho Epsilon; Mary Salters, Jerry Carey, Science Club; Peggy Cowart, Harry Cowart, Alpha Rho Tau; Carol Jones, Larry Hyde, Reflector; Ramona Wall, Richard Baker, Pi Beta Lambda; Joan Garrett, James Jones, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Also, Martha Brantley, Albert Bacon, Home Economics Club; Beverly Hall, Emory Giles, Kappa Phi Kappa; Ann Fullmer,

Randy Everett, Vet's Club; Joyce Ryan, Jack Willis, Music Education Club; Gwen Jones, Farris Thorne, English Club; Pat Anderson, Gene Ragsdale, Cone Hall; Kerstin Pihl, Harris West, Masquers; Virginia Morrison, Jerry Clark, French Club; Joyce Muirhead, Early Sammons, Alpha Phi Omega; Vila Browne, Mickey Wilson, ACE; Sue Chance, Bobby Teasley, F.B.L.A.; Virginia Kirkland, George-Anne staff.

Rules governing the contest are: The contestant must be a regular student of the college and must have a C average. The contestant or the sponsoring organization may select the escort. The contestant and her escort will be required to be present at rehearsals as scheduled by the director. Anyone not abiding by the rules may be eliminated.



## Editorials

### GTC Loses Professor

GTC is losing one of the most outstanding professors in his field to a junior college in Florida after this quarter.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, who will serve as president of Madison College in Madison, Florida, has been at GTC for a number of years and has contributed much to the education department here, acting as off-campus student-teachers' coordinator and associate professor of education.

Recently, GTC was granted a master's degree program by the Georgia Board of Regents, and one of the arguments used was the 17 out of 36 percentage of professors with doctorates—in the seven fields offering the master's program.

Dr. Hamilton was numbered among that seventeen.

Although we rejoice that he has been offered prestige and position in Florida, we feel that Dr. Hamilton will be leaving a void in the GTC faculty which will not be easily filled.

### College Enrollment Decreases

Georgia colleges have decreased in enrollment in the last year while 45 other states showed even substantial increases.

Although the drop in numbers is not appreciable—only six-tenths of one per cent, some Georgians may be alarmed. The situation points up the fact that Southern industries have been looking into the North for trained personnel.

The perennial solution, though deceiving, asserts that Georgia has plenty of bright young faces to send to school, and the state will soon have personnel of its own.

True, there are more people of college age in the state, but less of them are studying in Georgia colleges.

The enrollment of college freshmen showed the sharpest decrease, 6.2 per cent, a problem not duplicated in other states.

Authorities cannot decide what it is that has influenced this lessening of scholars. And those who are alarmed may draw their own conclusions.

Harold Davis of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution, suggests that the lack of money in agricultural areas is the root of the problem or that Georgia's educational system (high school) is catering more toward the vocational ideas.

Perhaps Georgia students are attending out-of-state colleges. At any rate, it appears that industrial personnel will continue to come from north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

### You Should Belong

There are approximately 876 students registered at Georgia Teachers College this quarter. Supposedly most of these students, as indicated by their attendance at a teacher training institution, intend to enter the teaching profession. Most of us realize that teachers should be professional and should support their professional organizations.

On our campus we have a Student National Education Association. The primary purpose of this organization is to promote the standards of teaching among the students. This organization should have the largest membership because it is an organization in which all have a common interest. Yet, there are only 32 members or 3.5 per cent of GTC students participating.

Where are the rest of you? Don't you care enough to support and work in the club where you could do much in furthering professional growth? Aren't you interested in being in a club where you can become better informed about your chosen profession? Obviously not, if the present membership is any indication.

You as teachers have great responsibility to yourselves, your students, and your community. You should belong to the Student NEA.

Joyce Kirkland

### Box Car Scientist Versus Rose-Colored Glasses

"I've almost figured out how to launch a rocket!"

The calm reply of the man in the far corner of a below-zero box car in the West Germany zone surprised the questioner. But rallying to the situation, she asked him to what country he would reveal the information.

His response, "It doesn't matter—everyone should benefit," would be quite alien to all the Americans who are today bereaving their inability to launch a rocket equal to that of the Russians.

The man who had solved the problem in the German magazine did so under dire conditions—freezing cold, starving economy.

And yet his idea was not how much money he would get out of his discovery, but what the world would reap from it.

In America, scientists have

been shipped in from all over the world, paid fantastic salaries, given the most desirable set of circumstances available, and put to work. This country's idea is now only to work as hard as possible to equal, if not to surpass the Russians' accomplishment. For the good of the world? The scientists say so; the politicians say so; the humanitarianists say so. But the realists wonder.

The idea, it seems\* to a person not using the American rose-colored glasses, is not the usefulness of what is sent into the heavens, but the power attached to the nation which sent it.

Must the American people always close their eyes when viewing facts concerning a "touchy" subject—their own pride and conceit?

Bob Mitchell

### The Dreaded Monsters Not So Deadly After All

Well, the dreaded malignancy of student teaching is behind a few GTC students now. Those students have found that the experience was not exactly the picture of the Spanish inquisition as painted by their predecessors.

To be sure, many of us felt that we were walking up the steps of the guillotine when we reached our appointed assignments.

The schools looked so innocent that we wondered if these were the dens of the dreaded monsters that had broken in mind, body, and spirit so many students. Our intuition told us to turn and run and warned us of the inescapable pit into which we were going. However, we knew that to turn back would be an admission of cowardice so we advanced to receive our fate.

Upon entering our rooms there was somewhat of a revelation. There were no racks to break our bodies, no fire on which to roast us, but a cheerful, bright room where students and a teacher were exploring the jungle of knowledge. Everyone

was so helpful and considerate that before we knew it we were an accepted part of a group trying to better itself.

In student teaching we were not hindrances or outsiders; we were one of two teachers constantly working and striving to lead a group of young people in broadening their horizons. It was not a chore, it was a challenge. There were failures, but our successes made us realize to what a great profession we belonged. There were manual chores such as tests, but what great satisfaction is derived from seeing someone discover and learn new knowledge.

Anguish and emotional stress on our part were not absent but they were secondary to the big job of guiding, teaching, and instructing our students.

Student teaching is not something to fear. It is something to look forward to with a great deal of anticipation, and though the rewards might be small, the feeling you have of a job well done is more than adequate compensation.

Britt Fayssoux

At The

### Editor's Desk

We face this new year in the same manner we have faced others—optimistically—hopeful for the future, but resolved not to be disappointed if things don't go just right.

From the political pundits we hear dire forebodings concerning our relationship with Russia.



FAYSSOUX

Communist intrigue in the Middle East and Sputnik diplomacy will continue through 1958 they tell us. Most of them agree that we must be willing to face heavy taxation if the U. S. is to maintain adequately its missile program, and keep up with the Russians in the development of tactical weapons. As Eric Sevareid said, "Most of us had rather be poor than dead." And most of us had.

In the business world experts predict a good year. Our economy will be bolstered by a stepped-up missile program. The Federal Reserve Board had clamped down on credit in 1957

and is now moving cautiously to make credit more plentiful.

President Eisenhower has said that we will move forward in the field of education. But it is doubtful if any of the big problems will be solved. There will still be a shortage of school buildings and no real substantial increase in teachers' pay. Evidently some measures will be taken to improve our science program. But generally, speaking, throughout the nation citizens and lawmakers are doing little more than talk about the many problems facing education.

Here in our own little back yard the situation looks bright. The approving of a graduate program for GTC was by far the biggest news of 1957 around here. This program will begin to take shape this year. 1958 should be one of GTC's biggest years.

The George-Anne has made its usual New Year resolutions: to go all out for complete campus news coverage; to have a strong, clear editorial policy; to help GTC to grow; and to eliminate those horrendous errors which are forever cropping up, by having the paper more carefully proofread.

Irma Roach

### Registration Survived But Roommate Lost

Registration day, the second for me, had come again, and I squared my shoulders with a confident feeling, for after all, hadn't I practically breezed through the previous one?

So early that Thursday morning I set out along with my roommate (by the way, she's still missing) to register for classes. There were very few people there, and I thought, "Well, now this is going to be quick and painless." HA! It was hyper-tragic.

First of all, I decided to register for history. Golly gee whiz, I'm third in line for Dr. Ward's history 103 class. After twenty minutes of shifting from one foot to another (this really did no good at all, because the lines were so tight that nothing shifted), Dr. Ward finally arrived. No, not that chair, Dr. Ward, your line is here!! Oh, well, let's be smart about this matter. So I squeezed (literally) into the line in front of Dr. Ward, and tried to restrain a maniacal snicker at those idiots in the first line who still stood there like so many Rocks of Gibraltar, when anyone with one eye and half sense could see they were in the wrong line.

The various professors of history suddenly drew together in a huddle like Communists at the United Nations Assembly, and then broke apart, took their

seats and one of them made the announcement that all 102 and 103 classes would be registered in Line One.

Ever tried to move several Rocks of Gibraltar? "Scuse me, please, oh, breaking in line? Who, me?? No, I'm not breaking in line. I'm trying to get out. Pardon me, breaking in line? Who, me? Roommate! Boy, am I glad to see you! Let me in here quick! Gee, I'm second in line! Oops, third, fourth, fifth, hey you! Linebreaker, naughty word, cuss cuss, M U D D!!"

Then suddenly, I was registered for history! In a daze, I trotted, ran, crawled, got shoved, shoved, and made it into the physical education mob. I finally found myself nose to nose with Miss Bell, and told her I wanted to take badminton second period. Seems Miss Shely teaches that, so back to the end of the line.

After nearly dying of claustrophobia, I finally battled up to the table and nose to nose with Miss Shely, I was committed to that class.

Of the rest of the day, and particularly of those hours of registration, I recollect very little. If anyone sees a tall short girl, who is slim but stout, with either blue or brown eyes, that's my roommate. If found, please return—she does my homework for me.

### THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association

Member The Press Club

BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

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## Inquiring Reporter

By YVONNE DURHAM

What makes a campus a friendly one? What makes an impression good or bad? What makes newcomers feel welcome? People! The people who live on a campus, the people whose personalities make the impressions, and the people who extend the hand of welcome. Who are these people? Students at Georgia Teachers College! These are the people who provide answers to the previous questions.

Through some means of good training the student body at GTC has developed into a combined friendly student body. Perhaps it has been the training in the individual homes, perhaps it has been the administration's leadership, perhaps it has been the dormitory fellowship, or perhaps it has been the tradition. No one will ever be able to determine exactly what was responsible for GTC's campus receiving the reputation of being a "friendly campus," but it is obvious that this fact is well established.

With each new student and each new quarter this idea of friendliness is renewed. The campus' reputation is established more with each reawakening of this moving force. Will this reputation be retained or will it disappear?

A good reputation takes years of founding, building, and completing, but can be blown down with the smallest puff of hot air. GTC's good reputation can be destroyed with one unkind word, with one false statement or with one frown.

The campus will not dissolve this good reputation. The impressions given cannot alone hold up this reputation, nor can a dry, brittle welcome mat extend this reputation. The people are responsible. The people at Georgia Teachers College. You, your roommate, your classmate, your friend, and your enemy are re-

sponsible. Will you uphold this important feeling? Are you already doing your part. Let the new students this quarter judge you:

Being a new student what do you think about the attitude of the other students toward you?

**Delores Glisson**—Everyone is very friendly and very nice. They have been helpful.

**Cliff White**—GTC's campus is about the friendliest campus I have been on.

**George Hagins**—People are easy to get to know quickly. They seem anxious to know new students."

**Barbara Brinson**—People have been very nice. They have helped me as much as they could."

**Diane Smith**—Everyone has been especially nice to me, and has really tried to make me feel at home.

**Bernice Simpson**—They seem to take an interest in me. Especially during registration fellow classmen were a help.

## Herald Editor Speaks to Staff

Leodel Coleman, publisher and editor of the Bulloch Herald, spoke to the George-Anne staff Tuesday night, January 7. Mr. Coleman, who prints the George-Anne, spoke about the many problems facing a newspaper staff and the responsibilities they have.

He was very informative in bringing to the attention of the staff some rules they need to follow in publishing the college newspaper.

Mr. Coleman also gave some vivid examples of mistakes some publishers have made in the past, from a very amusing collection of articles which he has.



MR. AND MRS. GOSTA PIHL of Stockholm, Sweden, shown here before their visit to Statesboro. They arrived here January 5 and are spending this week with their daughter, Miss Kerstin Pihl who is a Rotary International Fellowship Student at Georgia Teachers College and is sponsored jointly by the Statesboro and Millen Rotary Clubs.

## Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

Things are now settling down, and we find ourselves much in the same routine. We can be looking forward to many wonderful experiences this quarter. To the new student I'd like to say welcome, and we are glad to have you here to share this school term with us.

One topic of conversation that has been in the air this week is who is in the Beauty Review, who are the escorts and what organizations do they represent. This information having been released by the George-Anne this week will answer many questions. I heard that the Art Club is working on ideas for a theme and set. The girls already are looking at evening dresses or patterns, trying new creams for their complexions, and trying to discover a hair style that will make their hair look long on the stage. With much excitement we all anticipate the Beauty Review on February 7.

The parade committee, with Tully Pennington serving as chairman met Tuesday night to discuss plans for the parade and floats. So plans are now underway to make this homecoming, celebrating our fiftieth year, a grand one.

The girls of Lewis Hall are happy to welcome their new housemother, Mrs. Evans from Soperton, who comes to us from the nurses' home in Augusta. We have discovered that she has a great insight into the thoughts of girls, for she has already informed us that she knew the real motive in our being at college was catching a man.

As a sidelight I'd like to bring up a subject that I was asked to mention to my readers (presuming, of course, that I do have readers). The Veterans Club did a job job with the cleanup campaign last quarter and put a lot of work on it, making posters, and providing trash cans and soft drink cases. What I have been asked to mention is the leaving of newspapers and other articles in the dining hall, especially on Sundays. I'm sure it is not done intentionally, and

if you think, you will remember to put your papers in the can provided for the napkins (not George-Annes, of course).

I'd like to tell the newcomers and remind the old students of "Twilight" which is held every week night except Friday at 6:11 in the auditorium. It is a short devotional period where you can take out a few minutes from the rush of school and activities and examine yourself and the day's accomplishments.

A familiar question when we got back from the holidays was, "What did you get for Christmas?" A number of girls got engagement rings, and several got wedding bands. Among those engaged are: Harriet Nease and Bob Jarrell, Martha Brantley and Albert Bacon, Joann Parkerson and Bruce Prescott, "Punky" Allen and Jimmy Hancock. Betty Jane Rushing and Dusty Tapley, Wylene Fowler and Rayford Hester.

I heard the question of the year recently. Someone asked if Dr. Russell gave many "pop" tests. For the information of the poor unfortunate, you're lucky to get two tests a quarter in Dr. Russell's class—and that includes the final!



### START SPARE TIME SERVICING HERSHEY CANDY ROUTE

We will select a responsible person in your area to service our NEW HERSHEY CANDY DISPENSERS. No selling or experience necessary. Qualified person will have opportunity of earning \$5,000 per year devoting spare time to start. About 6 hours per week required to service route and to manage business. To be eligible you must drive car and be able to make small investment of \$594 CASH to handle inventory. For personal interview write giving particulars, phone and reference to: District Manager, Dept. 117, 1031 BIG BEND Richmond Hts. 17, Mo.

### CONGRATULATIONS Miss Margaret Nell Brown

Mrs. Sallie L. Clark Of THE HOUSE OF BEAUTY Offers You ONE SHAMPOO AND SET FREE

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTY 39 South Main St.

## Electric Train Set Up Delights Young, Old

By BOB POLLAK

Some twenty-five Christmases ago Mr. Frances "Bud" Henry, a Statesboro resident, purchased an electric train set for his two-year-old son. Both father and son received much pleasure from the train and each year added additional equipment.

From this meager beginning a fascinating holiday display has mushroomed into gigantic proportions and takes up practically the whole den at the Henry residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry moved to Statesboro two years ago with Rockwell Manufacturing Company. Their daughter, Mrs. Kermit Newman, works at the film library here at GTC.

This year's display features six operating trains (two passenger and four freight), an elevated trolley car with passenger stations at opposite ends of the track, a model airplane which actually maneuvers above the display, and many other operating pieces.

The display operates on a 15' by 6' platform that stands approximately two feet high. A panel board at one end of the room contains five transformers and thirty-three switches which operate the equipment.

The trains run on about 250 pieces of track and eight automatic switches. The airplane is attached to a steel rod which

extends from a steel tower. Mr. Henry's newest additions are an automatic saw mill and an automatic high life operator. At one end of the saw mill, round locks enter the building and at the opposite end rectangular boards emerge. The automatic high lift truck which has a miniature man in the seat moves by vibrations to the tracks and removes lumber from a flatcar.

Other operating equipment on the platform includes a control tower, gateman, cattle car, milk car, pumping oil well, pipe loader, magnetic crane, log mill, two coal loaders, car icing, lift bridge, baggage station, barrel loader, coal dump cars, ganny dancer (track repair crew), automatic track cleaners, crane wrecker car, searchlight car, street lights, flood lights, and a merry-go-round.

Stationary equipment includes model cars both old fashioned and new and a few buildings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry take great pleasure in watching children's faces light up as they view this dazzling display.

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## Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste.

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Look for Our Big 4-Page Circular At Your Door

Minkovitz Statesboro's Largest and Finest Dept. Store

gives S.N. GREEN STAMPS on all your purchases.



## Another Day, Another Quarter We Should Be Lots Smarter

By CHARLOTTE OWENS

Another day; another quarter! At least we can congratulate ourselves upon being one quarter closer to becoming an "educated" (?) person.

It seems as if most of the rats—I mean freshmen—lived through their first quarter of college professors, Blue Tide gossip session and dormitory confusion. A job well done!

Last quarter's practice teachers are back on campus with few scars. The most cuts on any one face has been two and that's good for a classroom.

Basketball games are getting in a regular schedule whereas we have at last one game a week. For that added spark of excitement we will all be out there supporting and yelling for the team.

No finals to worry about in the next couple of weeks and no term papers are due tomorrow so we've got time to relax. We relax, I mean catch up on the news of what happened over the holidays, attend all the matinee dances and have a few extra dates during the week. You better do all this now because

the end of this quarter is coming and they all end in a mass of confusion and studying.

You can always notice some senior with that sly grin on his face OK! OK So this is his last quarter of classes; he practice teaches next quarter; he graduates in June. So this is what! Even though we may or may not dislike the idea of leaving GTC he has reason to be proud of his achievement. Even we underclassmen hope to accomplish the feat of graduation some day.

Sure, it's bad to awaken in the morning and trudge through the dark to breakfast, it's bad to have an 8 o'clock tumbling class, it's bad to have a lab that lasts until 5:30 and bad to be away from home; but, considering all of this, aren't you glad to get back to the friends and atmosphere that made you choose GTC in the first place?

### VICISSITUDE

In a child's tinkling laughter  
Are heard the hopes of years.  
Decades pass, and after,  
We hear the hidden tears.

—Irma Roach

## Student Center Bids Open Here Next Tuesday

According to Don McDougald bids will be opened next Tuesday, here at the college, for the construction of the combination dining hall and student center. The building is to have an actual budget of approximately one-half million dollars and the contract is expected to be sought by many contractors in the southeastern part of the country.

Other than the officials of the college those on hand for bidding will be Mr. James Dewberry, director of plant and equipment of the University system, Mr. Eugene Williams, an architect of the firm of Logan and Williams, and Mr. James Blissit, treasurer of the University System.

The actual construction work on the building which has been looked forward to for a long time will probably begin by early March. This combination dining hall and student center will take the place of the much too small dining hall, "little store" and post office and is expected to be of great benefit to both student and faculty.

## Local Salon Offers Students Free Treatment

The House of Beauty, one of Statesboro's oldest and most qualified beauty salons, is offering a free shampoo and set to a college woman each week this quarter. Both female students and teachers are eligible for this free service.

The names of all female students and instructors will be listed and numbered. From this a number will be picked at random by a person who knows nothing of what the number is being chosen for. Then the name corresponding with the chosen number will be announced in the House of Beauty ad each week. Persons chosen will have seven days in which they can take advantage of this offer.

Shampoos and sets as offered free are only two of the many outstanding services rendered at the House of Beauty, according to Mrs. Sallie L. Clark, manager of the shop. Other services are: permanent waves, tints and dyes, and manicures. All permanent waves are approved by the Pure Food and Drug Administration.

Don't wait for your name to be called, visit the House of Beauty, try their services.

## The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 10, 1958

## Marine Corps Procurement Team To Offer Officer Information

The Marine Corps Officer Procurement Team will be on campus at the Administration Building. Students interested in earning a commission in the Marine Corps under graduation are invited to inquire about the Platoon Leaders Class for undergraduates, or the Officer Candidate Course for seniors and recent graduates. Candidates in either program may be designated "Aviation" and will be assigned to flight training at Pensacola, Florida, upon graduation from college. Ground officers receive additional training in infantry, artillery, tanks, supply, engineering, communications, administration and other fields. Married candidates are eligible for all programs.

Training for all programs is conducted at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Members of the PLC program attended two six-week summer training periods before graduation, whereas members of the OCC program attend a ten week

class after graduation. Enrollments are now being accepted from mid-term graduates for classes convening in January and March of 1958.

Candidates are paid in training, are furnished uniforms and meals, and receive first class transportation to and from Quantico. Newly commissioned officers receive an annual salary of up to \$6,100.

College students and recent graduates are urged to investigate the many and varied opportunities which are availing now in the U. S. Marine Corps. For all the information, be sure to contact the officer procurement team on February 4 and 5 at the administration building.



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Check our stock of Hi Fi's and Standard Record Players, while they last. With an RCA 45 Portable a \$17.50 Perry Como or Glenn Miller album for \$5.00.

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Ask for audition. A complete coverage of records, a musical shopping guide by Billboard.

( ) Baylor — ( ) Rice

### Hagin & Olliff Service Station

"Your First Station From the College"

—TEXACO GAS—

Goodrich Tires and Batteries

—Your AAA Station—

( ) Army — ( ) Yale

## Pick The Winners BASKETBALL CONTEST Win \$10 Cash!

Name .....

Address (Dormitory for Students) .....

City and State .....

### Pick the Winners

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

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

3. Members of the George-Anne Staff are not eligible to win.

Support the Sponsors of This

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— Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Mercer — ( ) Wofford





# Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

Sports Editor Jesse Outlar of the Atlanta Constitution wrote the following column about Coach J. B. Searce. Since everyone does not always get a chance to read the Atlanta paper, we are reprinting Mr. Outlar's column. —HYDE.

## The Silent Professor

There's usually plenty to talk about when the basketball season gets underway at Georgia Teachers College, and J. B. Searce ordinarily does his share of talking. However, there has been a minimum amount of noise around Collegeboro of late.

Now Searce isn't the timid type, and he has never been opposed to advertising the exploits of his Professors. Yet, it had been several days since the mailman brought a communique from Collegeboro.

Sensing something must be wrong I called up the good Professor to inquire what? Was he out of stamps?

"No," he replied. "We haven't had anything to write about. Our record in case you haven't noticed, is 2-7."

In case you failed to notice, that's as many games as Searce's elongated gentlemen lost last season. But the Profs are 16 games shy of their victory total.

Such a record is almost enough to make Searce think about something other than basketball. But not quite. I've never met a coach more dedicated to his sport. He talks and thinks about the round ball the year-round.

He's a dynamic, energetic, intelligent guy almost as unaccustomed to defeat as fellow Kentuckian Adolph Rupp. In ten seasons at the Teacher helm, Searce's teams have reeled off 200 victories, lost only 65.

So it's only natural that he is somewhat discontent, to put it mildly, over the manner in which the ball has been bouncing.

## Tech, Ga. Hold Standing Invitations

"What's wrong?" he repeated the question. "Well, there's several things. One of our best players wanted to do things his way, and we insisted that he do it our way, so he departed.

"I'll tell you," he continued. "We just don't have any experience. I don't have two players on this team who were on it two years ago. Chester Curry, who has scored 151 points in nine games, and Whitey Verstraete, who has 124, are our top men. They're sophomores.

"Then, we don't have much height," the 5-6 Searce added. "Take our game with Wofford last Saturday night. In an overtime period, our tallest player was 6-3, and their shortest player was 6-3. Now that's the long and the short of it.

"I've got three seniors on this squad, but, in a sense, they're basketball sophomores, because they have never been regulars.

"Things are bad," the optimistic Searce continued, "but they could be a lot better. We could have won practically all seven of the games we've lost, but mistakes have killed us. We haven't been beaten more than ten points in any game. But we'll improve. I'm sure of that."

For the first time in several years, Searce isn't complaining because Tech and Georgia aren't on the Prof schedule. He has made a futile attempt to book games with the Jackets and Bulldogs ever since arriving at Collegeboro.

I inquired whether he was still interested in playing Tech and Georgia?

"Sure, I am," he replied. "And I still don't know why they won't play us. Take Florida. They play Rollins and Stetson and the smaller colleges. Why shouldn't Tech and Georgia play us?

"I can't give you any details, but maybe we'll be able to get together with Tech. Georgia hasn't given any encouragement."

## The Coach Has Another Handle

On the subject of larger institutions, Searce has had opportunities to move up. If opportunity knocked loud enough, of course, he'd say good-by to the Teachers.

"But don't get the idea that I'm not happy here," he said, explaining why he hadn't climbed up the coaching ladder. "I don't have to worry about them firing the coach here, because technically I'm not a coach. I'm the associate professor of physical education and chairman of the division. I teach three classes a day."

Searce is always on the lookout for basketball talent, and he has been looking at Georgia high school teams since 1937. That's the year he arrived at Norman Junior College, fresh from a successful career at Eastern Kentucky. Despite his lack of height, he was a stickout at Eastern.

What about the high schools? Have they shown much improvement in recent years?

"They certainly have," Searce said. "There are more good basketball players in our area right now than ever before. This doesn't mean, of course, that we have caught up with some of the basketball-minded states."

The 1955-56 Professors represent Searce's finest class. Around

HUGH BELCHER

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

ALBERT BURKE

Intramural basketball begins Monday, with the Lions and Bears leading in intramural points. The Lions, winner of both touch football and volleyball, hold a 55-point lead over the Bears. This lead can be cut down very quickly with the keen competition of the Intramural basketball teams.

Let me review quickly the intramural action last quarter for the benefit of the new students.

The Bobcats opened the football season with five straight victories before dropping two in a row. The Lions and Leopards came to the front and ended the season with identical records (6-1). The Lions won the playoff 12-6 on two touchdown passes.

"Skeeter" Griffin of the

Leopards defeated Gordon Stallings for the tennis champion. Then Bobby Webb, the Western Golden Gloves Champion of 1955 won the cross-country in a field of 22 men for the Bobcats.

These sports were followed by volleyball, which didn't create much interest among the men. The Lions again tied for first, but this time they tied with the Bears. The playoff game was truly one of the best played in the intramural volleyball season.

After co-shuffle board, table tennis, and paddle tennis were finished, the points were tabulated. The Lions were first with 276 points, Bears second with 221, Leopard third with 183, and the Cougars fourth with 179 points. The Panthers had 174 points, Wildcats, 159½;

Bobcats, 121; and Tigers, 38½; finished in that order respectively in the final intramural standings.

\*\*\*

The intramural co-shuffleboard finals resulted in Lane Hartley and Benny Potts (Panthers) defeating Billy Jackson and Gail Jackson (Cougars).

Lane Hartley is a freshman majoring in physical science and hails from Alamo. Benny Potts comes from Conyers. He is majoring in physical education and is a senior, transferring from Brewton-Parker last year.

Gail Jackson of the Cougars is also a physical education major, freshman and hails from Augusta. Her partner, Billy Jackson, is from Attapulgus; a

senior majoring in elementary education.

During the last quarter Norman "Skeeter" Griffin of the Leopards IM team defeated John Sommers of the Lions 21-10, 20-22, and 21-14 in the table tennis finals. "Skeeter" is a senior and hails from Augusta. He is a physical science major. John Sommers is a sophomore from Vidalia and is a math major. He is a transfer from Southern Tech.

\*\*\*

Louise Westbrook of the Tigers beat Mary Ann Gignilliat of the Panthers. Louise comes from Summerville and is a senior physical education major. Mary Ann is a freshman majoring in pre-nursing. She is from Twin City.

# Professor Meet East Tennessee

## Professors Lose in Overtime; Curry Leads Scoring With 22

Presbyterian College's Bob Stratton scored on a drive to break a 62-all deadlock and put the visiting blue hose on the victory track in an over-time thriller here last night in which P.C. defeated Georgia Teachers College, 66-22.

At the end of the regulation game the teams were tied at 60 each after Presbyterian's Ralph Chambers hit a basket with a minute to go. Teachers took the ball and froze for a last shot, but couldn't break the deadlock. Actually, the Profs got off three shots, all close but none accurate.

In the overtime, Walker Cook, with 3:50 left, hit two free shots to give Teachers a 62-60 advantage. Ken Caswell tied it with a 20-foot jump shot at 3:35. Twenty-five seconds later Stratton broke on a scoring drive that paid off in a tie-breaking two-pointer. The Blue Hose stayed out front as the Profs, who had two more opportunities, surrendered possession both times for violations.

Guard Chester Curry scored 22 points for Teachers to tie Stratton for individual scoring honors. Curry hit 18 points in the first half, shooting nine field goals in 14 tries, but he couldn't

find the mark after intermission. He tried ten field shots and hit none.

The second half proved to be the Profs' undoing. They had an overall shooting percentage of .321, but they shot for only 21 per cent in the final period. Presbyterian hit over 48 per cent of its field attempts.

John Akins of Portal, sophomore, made an impressive showing for the Profs, scoring nine points.

Presbyterian	G	F	P	T
Chambers .....	7	1-6	3	15
Stratton .....	10	2-4	3	15
Adams .....	0	0-0	2	0
Caswell .....	8	2-3	0	18
Aiken .....	3	1-4	2	7
Wells .....	1	0-0	1	2
Sullivan .....	0	0-1	2	0
Blanchard .....	1	0-2	0	2
TOTALS .....	30	6-20	11	66

Ga. Teachers	G	F	P	T
Verstraete .....	5	0-0	4	10
McLeod .....	1	0-0	3	2
Cook .....	2	2-2	2	6
Waters .....	2	3-4	1	7
Belton .....	0	0-0	3	0
Curry .....	9	4-5	3	22
Moore .....	3	0-3	1	6
Akins .....	4	1-1	1	9
TOTALS .....	26	10-15	18	62

Presbyterian .....	31	35	—66
Teachers .....	35	27	—62

Statesboro they refer to that edition as the "Famous Five." All America Chet Webb was the big wheel in the team which averaged 95.3 points per game, rolled up a 21-7 record and reached the second round of the NAIA tournament.

There's a lull in the conversation around Statesboro right now, but with Searce on the scene it won't last long. The Teachers may be classed in the small college bracket, but they have a big-time coach.



DOUG CURRY  
Georgia Teachers

DOUG CURRY, former GTC basketball star, was married last month to the former Miss Jane Knight. Doug was an outstanding player for the Professors in 1954-55-56. He has recently been discharged from the U. S. Army and is presently employed in the Atlanta Public School System.

## Sports Quiz

By ALBERT BURKE

1. Has GTC ever played Southeastern conference schools in basketball?
2. Name the starting team of GTC's "Famous Five."
3. Name intercollegiate sports GTC has sponsored since 1929.
4. How many men constitute a girls' basketball team?
5. Which of these men has run the fastest mile in his history? (a) John Landy, (b) Derek Ibbotson, (c) Robert Bannister.
6. Which of these men have won thirty or more games in one season? (a) Robin Roberts, (b) Don Newcombe, (c) Cy Young, (d) Bob Lemon.
7. Name the 10,000-point man, he is one of the three, that plays pro-basketball for the Syracuse Nationals. Last year he scored 1,600 points to average 22 points a game.
8. Name the SEC team that has played in the most Rose Bowl games.

(Answers on page 6)

## CLIFTON PRESENTS

### Elizabeth Morgan

As

## The Student Of the Week

Liz, a senior general science major from Lavonia, has been among the most active students on campus in student government and club work. She was selected as Who's Who this year.



## CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

## Searce Named On UP Board

J. B. Searce Jr., athletic director and head basketball coach at Georgia Teachers College, has been named to represent the State of Georgia on the United Press Rating Board of basketball coaches for the college division.

Leo H. Peterson, United Press sports editor, announced today that beginning the week of January 6, weekly national ratings will be released to newspapers, radio, and television.

The ratings will be a part of the N.C.A.A.'s policy that intercollegiate competition among the smaller institutions deserves its fair share of publicity.

A total of 46 coaches are serving on the selection board.



# VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

This past year, 1957, is over. In many respects it was similar to any other year; however, in one respect it was different. True, many advances were made in the scientific fields to make for better living conditions, but yet it seems very possible that all of these gains could well be counteracted by the launching of Sputnik. According to many accounts, this past year is or might well be termed the opening of a new era—the Sputnik era. No doubt the people who write the history books a hundred or so years from now will look back upon 1957 as standing out like a sore thumb. Yes, '57 was a big year because Ivan came up with a new toy—or is it a toy? For once he's got the goods on us.

We might well compare '57 with '45, for in that year the A-bomb was dropped on Japan, ending a war which was thought to be the end of all wars. How corny can you get? Since that time everyone has been terming this the Atomic Age. It all adds up. Sputnik — A-bomb — both novel, both capable of destruction. But does it add up? Is it the Atomic Age or the Sputnik Age? It doesn't make any difference, so let's just call it the age of destruction and be done with it.

## A Look at 1968

Now just for fun let's look ahead a few years—say, 1968. No doubt it would be safe to say that defense spending will continue to rise, new weapons will be developed, and the cold war will probably vary in temperature from year to year. Look at the situation for a minute. Russia's now turning out scientists hand over fist; like has just granted funds to provide scholarships to increase our production of scientists. It seems like they (Russia and the U. S.) are both bent on arming for defense or is it destruction? It is a vicious circle. Who's going to win the race? Some say, let's talk peace. Others say, let's arm for defense. When they do get together

geographically, at the summit or prime minister level, it seems like each side distrusts the other. Who's right? We say we are. They say they are. Somebody has got to give. But it doesn't look like either side is giving in. for while they are talking in the parlor, they are both busy as little bees in the back room trying to build a machine that will knock the other guy down for the count. It just doesn't figure. Wish I knew the answer, but here's something to think about, and it does seem to be logical in view of the fantastic sums that are being spent for defense and/or destruction. "Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace." —Charles Sumner. Regardless of whose side he was on, he sure was doing some thinking that day. Can you top it?

## JAMES B. WHITE GRADUATES FROM ARMY SCHOOL

Army Pvt. James B. White, whose wife, Sue, lives at 132 North College Street, Statesboro, Georgia, recently was graduated from the eight-week Administration School at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

White received instruction in typing, filing and army clerical procedures.

The 22-year-old soldier, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Route 2, Leary, is a graduate of Terrell County High School in Dawson, and Georgia Teachers College.

## MISS GTC'S ARE LISTED

Listed below are the Miss GTC's from 1947 through 1957:

- 1947—Margaret Dean Howard.
- 1948—Jean Hodges.
- 1949—Betty Fuller.
- 1950—Lonadine Morgan.
- 1951—Jo Starr.
- 1952—Bettye Hendrix.
- 1953—Yvonne Jones.
- 1954—Shirley Hanson.
- 1955—Diana Bair.
- 1956—Janice Mayers.
- 1957—Sis Heys.



"DID ANY OF YOU HAPPEN TO FIND THAT BOTTLE OF ALCOHOL THAT WAS MISPLACED YESTERDAY?"

## GTC Band Officers Elected; Tour Planned for February

The first rehearsal of the GTC band was held on Monday, January 6. At this meeting, officers were elected for the coming year. This group forms a planning board, which works in cooperation with Mr. King in planning for trips, concerts and other appearances.

Those elected were: president, Ruth Odom; vice president, Bernie Palmer; senior representatives, Guy Thompson and Stanley Brobston; junior representative, Ralph Bailey; and sophomore representative, Mary Ann Harrell. Beth Rigdon was elected as freshman member of the planning board in September and will continue to serve as class representative. Other members of the board are property manager, Mary Weldon Hendricks; and Drum Major, Charlotte Mullis.

Following the election, Mr. King informed board members of the plans for the band tour. The tour has been scheduled for February 18-21. Definite dates and places of performance will be announced at a later date.

## ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Yes, GTC has defeated Georgia twice, Florida twice, and Georgia Tech once, while losing once each to Georgia and Florida.
2. Garland Campbell and Doug Corry, forwards; Don Wallen and Bo Warren, guards; and Chester Webb, center, 1955 and 1956.
3. Track (3 years), golf (1 year), boxing (5 years), football (11 years), tennis (6 years), baseball and basketball.
4. None, dad!
5. J. A. Pafford, presently principal of the Marvin Pittman School.
6. Derek Ibbotson—3:57.2.
7. Cy Young (5 times).
8. Adolph Schayes.
9. Alabama, 6 (5 wins and 1 loss).

## STUDENTS, FACULTY

You're Always Welcome At

## THE FAIR STORE

Statesboro's Leading Ladies' Store

## The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 10, 1958

## FEB. 14 DATE SALE FOR MISCELLANY

The GTC literary quarterly, the Miscellany, will be ready for sale by February 14, according to its co-editors, Britt Fayssoux and Joyce Kirkland.

In the issue on the presses now, there will appear selections from students in Michigan, Florida, and Georgia.

The third edition of the Miscellany has been delayed many times because of technical difficulties, and in that respect is much like the first one, finally printed at the end of the 1957, winter quarter.

When Miscellany appears on the stands in February, it will sell for twenty-five cents per copy.



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## DRIVE-IN

Sunday and Monday  
January 12-13

## The Delicate Delinquent

Starring Jerry Lewis  
With Martha Hyer

Tuesday, Wednesday and  
Thursday  
January 14-15-16

## The Spirit Of St. Louis

Starring James Stewart  
With Robert Burton

Friday and Saturday  
January 17-18

## The Stratton Story

Starring James Stewart  
and June Allyson

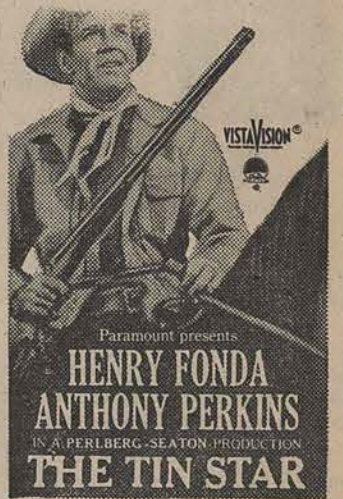
—Plus—

## Man From Del Rio

Starring Anthony Quinn

## GEORGIA

Sunday and Monday  
January 12-13



Paramount presents  
**HENRY FONDA**  
**ANTHONY PERKINS**  
IN A PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTION  
**THE TIN STAR**

Starring Betsy Palmer, Michel Ray, Neville Brand, John McIntire  
Produced by William Perlberg and George Seaton  
Directed by Anthony Mann • Screenplay by Dudley Nichols • From a Story by Barney Satter and Joel Kane • A Paramount Release

Tuesday and Wednesday  
January 14-15

## Abandon Ship

Starring Tyrone Power and  
Mai Zetterling

Thursday and Friday  
January 16-17



Saturday, January 18  
—6 COLOR CARTOONS—

## THE MOST FASCINATING LOUSE YOU EVER MET!



—Plus—

## WHEN THE SCREAMING SIOUX HIT FORT LARAMIE FROM THE OUTSIDE...AND SOLDIER WAS MASSACRING SOLDIER INSIDE!



## Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President  
ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



### Inhuman Harmonies



From Britannica Film "Birds Are Interesting"

Calls of birds can rarely be reproduced in musical notation; many sing above the piano's highest note, and few follow human rules of composition.

### All Long Gone



From Britannica Film "Lost World"

Science estimates that, in the known history of the world, more than 8,000 species of animals have existed; fewer than 4,000 now survive.

### Hunch Was Right



From Britannica Filmstrip "Africa"

African natives long knew the origin of malaria; their name for the disease means "I have been bitten by a mosquito."

### Kept It Quiet?



From EBFilm "Story of Christopher Columbus"

Some authorities believe Columbus visited Iceland in 1477, 15 years before the voyage of discovery, and knew positively of land to the west.