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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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PRESS

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, February 14, 1958

NUMBER 16



KERSTIN PIHL won first place in the Beauty Revue held Friday night in the McCroan Auditorium. She is the Rotary Exchange student from Hagersten, Sweden, who speaks five languages. Runners-up in the Beauty Revue were: second place, Ann Fulmer, Statesboro; third place, Ramona Wall, Cordele; fourth place, Vila Browne, Brunswick; and fifth place, Peggy Cowart, Camilla.

Mitchell Will Speak

Hackett Is Invited By Eisenhower; Will Attend Conference In Capitol

Preston Sees Need to Study U. S. School Aid

A need for re-examination of attitudes toward acceptance of federal aid to education has been made necessary by the satellite race, said Congressman Prince H. Preston of the First District at a special luncheon Friday noon in honor of Georgia Teachers College's Fiftieth Anniversary.

"G.T.C. is entering into a new phase which will enable it to render far greater service than was ever dreamed of years ago. It is no longer a sectional school—it has reached its majority and now helps the whole state of Georgia and the Southeast," said Preston.

With reference to the satellite race, he said, "A college education is now doubly important. Our country has suffered from a superiority complex, and now that the world realizes that we aren't supermen, it is necessary to revitalize and reorganize our educational methods. We need to match Russia qualitatively, not necessarily quantitatively."

Mr. Preston called for a federally administered uniform testing program, and federal aid

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Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the Georgia Teachers College arts division, has been invited by President Dwight D. Eisenhower to attend the President's 10th anniversary conference on Occupational Safety, to be held in Washington, D. C. March 25-27, 1958.

Around the theme—"Safety Conserves Manpower, Manpower Builds the Future"—the conference will consider methods of safeguarding our changing labor force against the emerging technological hazards of the space age. The next decade will face a relative shortage of men in the prime working ages and great increases in older and younger workers and women.

To the well-known hazards will be added those resulting from wider uses of nuclear energy, new chemicals, and space flight both in research and in production. Commemorating its tenth anniversary, this conference will assess past progress and problems as guides to the

Ministers Hold Annual Revival

The Baptist and Methodist Ministerial Associations of Georgia Teachers College are sponsoring a week of revival services in the McCroan Auditorium on campus.

Services begin Monday, February 10 and will last through Friday, February 14, meeting each night from 6:15 to 7 o'clock.

G.T.C. ministerial students are the speakers for the week. They are:

Frank Hinzman of Sylvania, Dahl McDermitt of Wray, Bill Allen from Savannah, Ellis Vandergrift, Augusta, and Ray Wilder from Savannah.

safety challenge of the future.

Great progress has been made in safety over the past generation but there were still 14,300 deaths and nearly 2 million injuries caused by on-the-job accidents in 1956.

The President will greet the expected 3,000 to 4,000 delegates and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will address them, as will other leading figures of industry and labor. Speakers and workshops will deal with several very important aspects of the safety problems.



DR. DONALD F. HACKETT

The cooperating groups in the conference are represented by leaders of American business, both large and small, labor, federal, state and local governments, insurance, education, private safety organizations, and others. For the first time in 1958 two important industrial segments—mining and transportation—will be welcomed to conference deliberations.

Leaders from the cooperating areas are brought together, on a non-partisan basis, to devise sound methods of reducing occupational deaths and injuries to American workers.

Strozier Addresses Packed Audience

Homecoming Winners Are Pihl, Professors, Wesley, And Cone Hall

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

The Fiftieth Anniversary celebration at G.T.C. was a success as far as numbers who participated, enthusiasm displayed, and fast-moving activity were concerned.

Kerstin Pihl, Swedish exchange student sponsored by Rotary, waltzed off with top honors at the annual Beauty Revue Friday night. The new queen, "Miss G.T.C.," who speaks five languages, was sponsored by Masquers, and was escorted by Harris West.

Other finalists in this phase of the anniversary activities were Anne Fulmer, Statesboro; Ramona Wall, Cordele; Vila Browne, Brunswick; and Peggy Cowart, Camilla.

The G.T.C. Professors won the basketball game with Erskine, giving a satisfied feeling to many of the officials and dignitaries who anticipated a week-end packed with surprises. The score, 70-44, was lead enough for all the spectators to take a turn about the gym with no worry about losing points. The half-time show presented by the basketball band lent a bit of pageantry to the occasion.

The Wesley Foundation "rode" off with the trophy for the winning float in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon in Statesboro. The noise they made, however, was not superior to that clamor which resulted from the announcement that Cone Hall had the winning display among the dormitories.

Dr. Robert M. Strozier delivered the convocation address amidst the formality of a faculty procession and a stage-full of dignitaries Friday morning. The McCroan Auditorium was packed—with students and townspeople, as well as the

many visitors for the Homecoming activities.

Taking everything into consideration, the George-Anne believes that G.T.C. has been placed on the map, if not by its fifty years of achievement, accomplishment, and service to the United States in education; at least by its fiftieth anniversary celebration.

Construction On Student Center To Begin Soon

Construction on Georgia Teachers College's new Student Center-Dining Hall is expected to start on or about March 1 of this year, according to an announcement this week by G.T.C. President Zach S. Henderson.

The Board of Regents met in Atlanta Wednesday and gave final approval to several deletions and changes made necessary when the original bid exceeded the appropriation by \$107,000.

Deletions totalling \$42,000 were made, and the rest of the difference was made up with the college furnishing \$25,000 and the Regents authorizing up to \$50,000.

This makes the building cost approximately \$615,000 with the Regents authorizing up to \$400,000, Georgia Teachers College \$175,000, and the State Board of Education \$40,000 for a film library addition to the building.

The changes in building plans followed a conference among Dr. Henderson, Hubert Dewber-

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Archeological Club Formed

Wednesday, February 5, marked the forming of another club on the G.T.C. campus. Sixty students showed a spirit of interest and inquisitiveness as they met with Dr. Clark S. Knowlton for the purpose of forming an archeological club at G.T.C. Dr. Knowlton discussed the need of an archeological society in the south Georgia area, as this area seems to be very profitable in historical and archeological material. Dr. Knowlton also pointed out that the student would receive personal enrichment from this venture and could create an interesting and useful hobby.

A nominating committee, composed of Charles McLendon, Charlton Mosley, and Choyce Jackson, was elected for the purpose of suggesting candidates as officers of the club. Plans were made to start excavations on Charlton Moseley's parents' farm.

After the business meeting, two very interesting and educational films on South American archeological discoveries were shown.

The next meeting of the archeological club will occur in room 30 of the administration building at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 19.



FRIDAY NIGHT KERSTIN PIHL, exchange student of Stockholm, Sweden was crowned "Miss G.T.C. of 1958" in the Art Club's Beauty Revue production, "Visions of Venus." Miss Pihl was escorted by Harris West, a sophomore. She was crowned by Sis Heys, last year's queen. Judges for the occasion were Grady Peas and Russell Cooper of the "Deas School of Fine Arts" of Florence, S. C.

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Editorials

Teacher of the Year

Teachers sometimes work year in and year out and never get a word of praise from anyone. On some occasions, parents hold the view that a school teacher is nothing more than an educated baby-sitter who, once in a while, attempts to impart a little knowledge to their off-spring.

Recently, a new program of teacher recognition has been introduced in the state of Georgia. Under this plan, each school selects an outstanding faculty member and then the most outstanding teacher is chosen at a state convention to represent the "Georgia Teacher of the Year." To be chosen in such a respect is one of the greatest honors that can be given to a teacher. This practice is to be commended and the cooperation of all in this program encouraged.

Georgia Came First

Sputnik came and all the schools throughout the nation rushed to add science and math courses in abundance to the current curriculum. Sputnik II came and the president did his best to get scholarships to induce as many science genius prospects as possible to enter such schools as would prepare them for sending satellites into space.

Some schools in the United States have added the most attractive programs possible, and have begged students who would possibly be interested in science just for the filthy lucre involved. Some schools still have mediocre ways in which to entice anyone to become science teachers and great investigators.

Yes, there is a great furor in all the 48 states in the Union to get people who can give the United States reason to be happy as the Russians were upon the launching of Sputnik. The voters demand it; the dignitaries pray for it. Education is the way to get it.

In Marvin Pittman School, science is one of the biggest subjects in the fourth grade—as any major in elementary education knows.

This is not to say that Georgia is the best in the new education programs and curriculum, but it is to inform people that Georgia was the first to reformat its education requirements throughout the state—BEFORE SPUTNIK!

International Relations Boosted

"And Miss G.T.C.—Miss Kerstin Pihl!"

From Sweden, the exchange student sponsored by the Rotary Club in Statesboro won the title Friday night at the annual Beauty Revue given by the Alpha Rho Tau at G.T.C.

This is an honor not to be received every day, but Miss Pihl accepted the crown with the same poise that had made her appearance so outstanding on the stage and at the afternoon tea for the judges.

The Georgia Teachers College students have expressed to members of the staff that they completely satisfied with the result of the title-winner in the Beauty Revue.

This opinion given by most people who have made any statement whatever makes a milestone in the international relations which rule at our college. The students who have broad minds and intellectual ideas are content with such an attitude on the part of the student body, and wish to commend her and her admirers.

Campus Revival

This past week the ministerial students on campus sponsored a revival, the purpose of which was two-fold. First, to provide students with an opportunity to rededicate their lives to the Christian doctrine. Second, to aid students with no church affiliation to become members of some church either here at college or at home.

From the size of the attendance at these meetings, it is apparent that the revival was a success, and the members of the ministerial group are to be commended for their efforts to add to and develop the spiritual growth of the student body.

Bob Mitchell

Students Are Exploring 'Old World of Ours'

Stars and laughs of amusement greeted many students Wednesday as they walked across campus carrying pots of dead or dying bits of greenery. Those veterans of Dr. Rogers' 301 geography class who had experienced the same predicaments could sympathize with the poor students who were the butt of many jokes. To be sure, many of the comments were well deserved as the plants (with the exception of a few) looked as if they had been raised on crushed stone and watered with sea water.

The agricultural monstrosities were well received by Dr. Rogers however and he had a field day pointing out what shouldn't have been done and what should have been done. He is from Illinois, in the great corn belt, and I'm sure he didn't expect anything other

than poor, undernourished, wisps of dilapidated cell structures.

The plants ranged from bird seed to onions and were certainly not candidates for a horticultural exhibit. After the pointing out of the deficiencies of life denied the struggling young plants, Dr. Rogers took his students on a tour of the campus. The trip was very educational and many students were surprised to find that our grounds boasted such things as a tulip tree and a tree of heaven (sometimes called a stink tree).

The trip however was not without its dangerous moments and one young lady who was stabbed by a yucca plant wondered if it was all worth-while. After an hour of exploring the class was dismissed to meet again the next day to absorb the wonders of this "old world of ours."

Roberta Halpern

Hearts, Flowers, Cupid Form Quaint Customs

Surprisingly enough there is nothing in the life of the good Bishop Valentine that might account for the customary celebration of St. Valentine's Day. It's not a serious holiday, but so many quaint customs and superstitions have come to be associated with its observance that we all enjoy the day no matter what its origin.

When a young lady of 1754 wished to determine whether



or not she would marry within the year, she would pick five bay leaves, on the evening before St. Valentine's Day, and fasten them to her pillow, one at each corner and one in the center. Later at bedtime, she would take a hard boiled egg, and removing the yolk, would eat what remained, shell and all, and go to bed without speaking of any young man she had ever seen it was a sure sign that ing or drinking. If she dreamed

she would marry within the year.

Some young lovers would write the names of their lovers on scraps of paper, rolled them in clay and placed them in water. The first to rise to the surface would be their valentine. Others believed that a young maid would see her future husband on Valentine's Day if she ran around the church five times repeating: "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow; He that loves me best come after me now."

The custom of sending paper valentines is about the only custom of the day that we now observe. However, we still celebrate today as a special day for cupids, sweethearts and romantic verses.



THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Britt Fayssoux

At The

Editor's Desk

Progress in Education

Dr. Robert M. Strozier's convocation address last Friday was a refreshing change after hearing some of the unfounded attacks made on American education by comparatively uninformed individuals. Individuals, for instance, who use the catch-all phrase "Progressive education" to explain away the ills of our system. Ask these individuals what progressive education is, and nine times out of



FAYSSOUX ten they won't be able to give you a suitable answer. There is such a thing as progressive education, that's true enough, but it is practiced in very few schools throughout the nation.

The common tendency is to confuse "progressive" education with progress in education. Education is like anything else; it must progress or else be left behind. During the progress of education in our time mistakes have been made. But most of

the mistakes haven't been in educational philosophy, but in the attitude of the public toward their schools and the people who run them. The public has been willing to accept inferior personnel in the schools, and now they are paying dearly for it. They have been willing to accept inferior people because they were unwilling to pay the wages for superior people.

We need superior teachers, not only for math and science, but in other fields as well. And when the public is willing to pay for such teachers, they will get them.

As for the system itself Dr. Strozier summed it up very well when he stated, "Liberal education seeks to liberate men from superstition and ignorance... I have faith in United States education and believe that we will find the answers to both our cultural and scientific problems."

The public must have this faith also and be willing to support their schools, and then there will be no problem—scientific, cultural, or otherwise in American education.

Irma Roach

Columnist Sees Hectic Weekend With Friend

(Editor's Note: Held over from last week.)

As dangerous as it may seem after the way I talked about my roommate last week, I went home with her this last weekend. We had a real blast, but I'm now a complete, total, entire, altogether nervous wreck.

To begin with, I thought we would NEVER get there wherever it was (I've already forgotten), anyway, it was a "fur" piece.

We did get there, though, but I don't remember what happened after we got there, because I was very, very asleep.

Bright and early Saturday morning, about 10:30, we got out of bed for breakfast and coffee, consumed that, and then went up town shopping. We didn't buy anything, but four clerks had heart attacks, six managers went berserk, and three presidents of firms had nervous breakdowns. Did you know that there isn't a single store in that town that sells deodorized skunks? More people thought we wanted a stuffed animal, but we kept on insisting that it was a new type of sweater. (Some day I'm going to buy me a deodorized skunk for a pet, and three guesses what I'm going to name him. Right: "Stinky.")

All day Saturday I fed my face with food, food food, and more food. There's more food in that town, and just about the best I've ever eaten. I gained three pounds just thinking about all that food. I'm a hopeless case of a coffee and food fiend.

Believe it or not, Saturday afternoon I studied—actually studied for about fifteen minutes, and then we were on the go again, until the middle of the night.

Roommate pulled a mean trick on me Saturday, though, when she took me to the largest supermarket in town—and lost me. She knew that I'm from the backwoods, so she got me in a big city and lost me, but I found her. Or rather, she located me by my big mouth.

Sunday we went to church, and then came back home and ate a GREAT BIG dinner, and I had a GREAT BIG tummy ache. After dinner, all the family helped us pack our bags—they practically packed us, so relieved were they to get rid of us.

Sunday afternoon, we reluctantly took our leave, and started our pilgrimage back to school. We went through several small towns, but the SMALLEST was one that was called a community. We were innocently speeding along the highway, and saw a sign that said, "You are now entering the community of H---." There was absolutely nothing nearby but four cows and seventy-nine hogs (I counted the legs and divided by four to get this estimate). I asked Roommate if this constituted the community. She said we were approaching it. We rode for about a half mile, and a house was standing—more nearly correctly, kneeling—by the side of the road.

"Is this the community, Roommate?"

"Approaching."

We rode for another half mile, and I spied another house back of a field, with still another a little way down the road. This surely was it.

"Is this it, Roommate?"

"Approaching."

Another mile, and nothing between except eighty-nine cows, four hogs, and an ironed-out polecat on the road. I saw a house nearby, and I just KNEW this must be it.

"Is this it, Roommate?"

"We passed it about a half mile back."

Oh, well.

'Wonder Woman' Visits GTC, Her Alma Mater

By YVONNE DURHAM

Will you tell me where I can find Dr. Cox? Do you have any idea where Dr. Cox may be? These were the questions I asked on Saturday of Homecoming weekend at Georgia Teachers College as I tried to find Dr. Johnnye Cox. The answers I received were all the same: Do you mean Aunt Johnnye? Do you mean Johnnye Cox?

These answers left me with the startling knowledge that my search for the celebrity who was visiting our campus was definitely not the right approach. I must change my search for a distinguished woman of much prestige, importance and dignity to a search for an humble, modest and sincere lady who had hidden herself in the group of visitors who were returning "home."

Using this method of search I finally encountered "Aunt Johnnye" as she was returning to West Hall where she was staying for the weekend.

Educator and Scholar

Here at West Hall I sat down with Johnnye Cox and began my mental travel from "Aunt Johnnye" to Dr. Johnnye Cox, supervisor, educator, director, leader and scholar. I will now share with you, the rightful owners of this knowledge, the results of my travel.

Johnnye Cox came to Georgia Teachers College as an average student. She was graduated from here in 1938. While a student she studied supervision under Dr. Pittman and others. After graduation came work.

Her first job took her to Habersham County where she employed some of the knowledge she had gained while a student at G.T.C.

Thirst for Knowledge

Her thirst for knowledge had not yet been quenched, how-

ever, and in 1939 she went to the University of Georgia. In 1940 she received her Master's degree from the University.

Work again came after study. This time in Pulaski County. She remained here working and gaining experience at the same time until she received an invitation from the University of Georgia.

This invitation was one asking for her participation in a statewide project in educational planning. She accepted and worked in this project alongside our own Dean, Paul Carroll.

After this invitation followed another. This time to direct a program for the educational supervisors at the University of Georgia. Finishing this she felt that it was again time for study. Receiving a scholarship to the New York University, she continued her study in the field of supervision. She received her doctor's degree at this University in 1952.

Wonder Woman

Since receiving this degree and becoming Dr. Johnnye Cox, she has been working with a co-operative project in elementary education which involves the University of Georgia, Oglethorpe University, and West Georgia College. She has participated in many educational conferences in state, regional and national meetings.

So you can now see that the woman who introduced herself to everyone she met as "Johnnye" is really an education "wonder-woman."

Did you happen to meet Johnnye Cox during Homecoming festivities? If you did you can sigh and feel important for having met the modest and humble lady who is the nation's famous Dr. Johnnye Cox.



MRS. CLEO MALLARD, Marvin Pittman's Teacher of the Year is pictured above with Mrs. Gladys Waller, Marvin Pittman's teacher last year, and Miss Marjorie Crouch, who was Teacher of the Year for the state in 1956. Miss Waller is shown presenting an orchid to Mrs. Mallard.

Mrs. Mallard Is Named MPS Teacher of Year

Mrs. Cleo Mallard, first grade teacher at Marvin Pittman School, collegeboro, was selected as the school's Teacher of the Year for 1957-58.

Mrs. Mallard was born in Jenkins County but spent most of her life in Bulloch County where she received her elementary and secondary school education.

She enrolled as a freshman at Georgia Teachers College in September of 1936 but started teaching after three years and did not finish requirements for a B.S. in elementary education until the summer of 1951.

In the summer of 1952, Mrs. Mallard started work for advanced training in elementary education at Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., and completed work for the M.A. in elementary education in the summer of 1954.

Mrs. Mallard has been a first grade teacher in Bulloch County schools for 19 years, the last seven of which she has taught in the Marvin Pittman School at G.T.C.

M.P.S. teacher of the Year stated that she is most enthusiastic about teachers and teaching, and that she loves all work, but teaching tops the list.

Mrs. Mallard's hobby is people. She said that she sincerely loves people whether six years old or sixty.

Mrs. Mallard has been made an honorary life member of the P.T.A.; is a member of the Association for student teaching; state and national, N.E.A.; G.E.A., G.T.C. Alumni Association, and local service organizations.

Miss Gladys Waller, Marvin Pittman School Teacher of the

Year for 1956-57, presented Mrs. Mallard with a corsage of pink carnations from the faculty.

Upon receiving the gift Mrs. Mallard said, "This is truly a great honor, but I feel that I am a representative of all the teachers."

Science Class Plans Field Trip

The Science Club met Monday night at 7 o'clock in the chemistry building. Valeria Brinson was in charge of the program.

The Science Club was well represented during the Homecoming celebration. The club was represented by Mary Salters in the Beauty Revue and the science float in the parade won second place.

The officers of the club served at a social given in honor of the Alumni, which was held in the chemistry building Saturday morning.

Members of the Vertebrate Zoology Class are planning a field trip for March to St. Catherine's Island. The members who go will enjoy making the trip from St. Catherine's Island by yacht.



G.T.C. Band and Vocal Group To Tour South Georgia Next Week

The Georgia Teachers College concert band is planning a five-day tour throughout South Georgia during the week of February 17-21, according to an announcement made by the planning board, headed by Dana M. King, band director.

The band, which will be accompanied by a nine-member vocal group, will give performances in Waynesboro and Dublin on Monday, Warner Robbins and Commerce on Tuesday, Macon on Wednesday, Waycross on Thursday, and Brunswick on Friday. Its members will also serve as advisors in a music clinic while in Brunswick.

The 52 band members, giving home towns, instruments, and classifications, are as follows:

Peggy Allen, Statesboro, French horn, sophomore; Claude Astin, Palmatto, oboe, freshman; Ralph Bailey, Tifton, alto sax, junior; David Bailey, Jesup, clarinet, freshman; Dickie Baker, Cordele, clarinet, sophomore; Virginia Barrett, Sylvania, clarinet, junior; Connie Bevins, Waynesboro, percussion, freshman; Carol Blanton, Waycross, French horn, sophomore;

Stan Brobston, Baxley, trombone, senior; Amelia Brown, Statesboro, clarinet, freshman; Jo Ann Chappel, Waynesboro, drums, freshman; Mary Lou Coleman, Tifton, French horn, freshman; Faye Crouch, Swainsboro, flute, junior; Jane Dotson, Brunswick, alto sax, freshman; Doug Ellis, Blue Ridge, clarinet, junior; Betty George, Brunswick, clarinet, sophomore;

Bobby Godwin, Enigma, clarinet, junior; Charlie Griffin, Waycross, tuba, sophomore; Sara Groover, Statesboro, percussion, sophomore; Mary Ann Harrell, Macon, trumpet, sophomore; Mary Weldon Hendricks, Statesboro, percussion, sophomore; Reggie Jackson, Darien, tenor sax, sophomore; Bob Jarrell, Savannah, trumpet, sophomore; James Jones, trombone, Twin City, senior;

Tessie Jones, Savannah, bass, clarinet, freshman; Kitty Kelly, Statesboro, alto sax, junior; Loral Lanier, Statesboro, flute, sophomore; Thelma Mallard, Statesboro, flute, freshman; Mary McGregor, Girard, clarinet, freshman; Willis Moore, Sandersville, trombone, sophomore; Charlotte Mullis, Brunswick, flute, sophomore;

Ruth Sutton Odom, Girard,

oboe, junior; Bernie Palmer, Camilla, baritone, sophomore; Joan Parkerson, Sardis, clarinet, junior; Vermelle Pierce, Hazlehurst, trumpet, junior; David Powers, Tifton, tuba, sophomore; Beth Rigdon, Waynesboro, clarinet, freshman; Tom Rogers, Hazlehurst, trumpet, sophomore; Randy Seay, Moultrie, baritone sax, freshman;

Denzil Sellers, Brunswick, baritone, junior; Betty Ann Shealy, Adel, alto sax, freshman; Tommy Singletary, Statesboro, trumpet, junior; William Smith, Albany, trumpet, junior; Guy Thompson, Toombsboro, French horn, senior; Jimmy Tidwell, Waycross, percussion, junior; Jack Willis, Albany, trumpet, sophomore; Guilford Prickette, Pinehurst, trombone, sophomore;

Guy Freeman, Statesboro, bass, clarinet, freshman; Jim Park, Statesboro, trumpet, sophomore; Bill Sanders, Atlanta, French horn, senior; Francis Fulford, Stilson, tenor sax, junior; Betty Biggers, Hepzibah, clarinet, freshman.

The members of the vocal group are:

Joyce Ryan, Savannah, soprano, sophomore; June Watts, Cordele, soprano, senior; Jean Fitzgerald, Savannah, also, junior; Joan Garrett, Logansville, alto, junior;

Cranford Sutton, Willacoochee, tenor, junior; Ray Horne, Hawkinsville, tenor, junior; Richard Baker, Cordele, tenor, sophomore; Jimmy Conaway, Marlow, bass, sophomore; Billy Sanders, Fort Valley, bass, junior.

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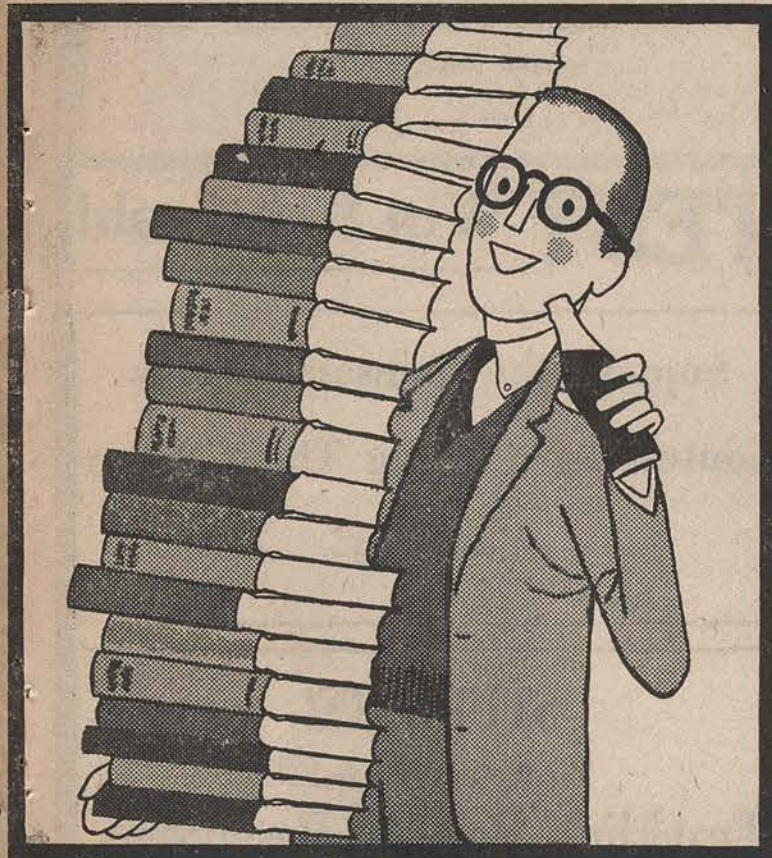
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GLAMOUR magazine wants to know. Cast your vote for the best dressed girl on campus. She could be one of the



10 Best Dressed College Girls in America!

I vote for _____

Signature _____

Return this ballot to

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Campus Column

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

This week the campus is all in a turmoil after the Homecoming activities have come to an end. Yes, I know that you're tired of hearing fifty years of progress, how far G.T.C. has come since 1908, etc., but now is the calm after the storm.

We also want to rejoice with the boys in Cone Hall for their winning display—"Anniversary Waltz"—and the members of Wesley Foundation for their winning float—"Mind, Body, and Spirit."

The snow this week for many students was a sign of diversion and keeping away from lessons. Many dormitory residents awoke to the feel of ice in the face—Molly Williams, for instance.

The Ministerial Association is having a revival in the McCroan

Auditorium, and the students have been showing interest by a great deal of enthusiasm and attendance. There is going to be one more service tonight, and the students are cordially invited to end the week with a bang.

The B.S.U. is having its annual Sweetheart Banquet tonight at the First Baptist Church, using the wedding motif. Joyce Jackson, Martha Cason, and Yvonne Durham at present have no idea who will be the lucky one at 7 p. m. This is the biggest event in the B.S.U. for the year, and all Baptist students have been urged to come.

Since I'm writing Campus Column this week because the regular columnist was overloaded, I want to take this opportunity to say that I have enjoyed writing for you under the name of Joyce Kirkland, but will become Mrs. Joyce K. Hodges tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the First Baptist Church in Statesboro. Please come, won't you?

Local Golf Course Open To Students

Student golfers now have access to the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro five days a week, according to an announcement by Charlie Robbins Jr., chairman of the club's golf committee.

Students are required to pay only greens fee, which is .55 for 18 holes, and may play at the club on all days except Wednesday and Sunday.

The Forest Heights Country Club course is one of the most interesting in the Southeast. Although the course has only nine greens, a clever arrangement whereby each hole has two differently situated tees, makes it play as an 18-hole course.

Players are reminded to brush up on their golf etiquette, which is printed on the score card along with the local ground rules for play.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

HUGH BELCHER

MITCHELL RAY

MEN'S PLAY

Bears 49 — Tigers 40

Kennedy and Shivers led the Bears with 16 and 14 points respectively. Brown and Stallings had 10 each for the losers.

Leopards 64 — Bobcats 47

Walker pumped in 19 points as the Leopards downed the Bobcats. Esmonde and Clark had 16 and 13 points respectively for the 'cats.

Panthers 41 — Wildcats 35

Suttow scored 14 points for the winners. Godfrey and Doss were the big guns for the Wildcats with 15 points apiece. Tigers defeated the Lions by forfeit.

GEORGIA TEACHERS RAP ERSKINE

Georgia Teachers College dominated the rebounds to lick Erskine, 70-44, Saturday night and gain revenge for the 78-57 defeat at Erskine January 14.

Chester Curry scored 28 points for the G.T.C. basketball team while George McLeod and Whitey Verstraete had 12 each. Eddie Rice was high scorer for Erskine with 12.

G.T.C. nabbed 62 rebounds to Erskine's 40. Erskine hit only 21 per cent of its field goals.

Cougars 72 — Bobcats 52

Ronnie Rush racked up 25 points closely by Berryhill with 24. Clark collected 20 for the losers.

PADDLE TENNIS RESULTS

Bubba Poppell and Fred Chance advanced to the final round of the intramural paddle tennis tournament. Bubba Poppell defeated Hugh Belcher in the first round 6-1, and Fred Chance outclasses Billy Brooks 6-1.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE MEN

February 17
Monday—Lions vs. Cougars, 4 o'clock, old gym; Bears vs. Panthers, 6:30, new gym; Leopards vs. Wildcats, 7:30, new gym.

IM TOP TEN

Rush, 4	7	155	22
Shivers, 8	8	150	18.7
Griffin, 2	8	146	18.2
Lord, 1	6	86	14.3
Godfrey, 7	8	114	14.2

1—Panthers	5—Lions
2—Leopards	6—Bobcats
3—Tigers	7—Wildcats
4—Cougars	8—Bears

WOMEN

Monday—Cougars vs. Bobcats, 4 o'clock, new gym; Bears vs. Panthers, 6:30, old gym; Leopards vs. Wildcats, 7:30, old gym.

MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Cougars	6	0
Bears	5	1
Leopards	4	2
Panthers	3	3
Tigers	3	4
Bobcats	2	5
Lions	1	5
Wildcats	1	5

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Panthers	6	0
Tigers	5	1
Leopards	3	3
Cougars	2	4
Wildcats	2	4
Bobcats	2	4
Bears	1	5
Lions	1	5

NOTE: There will be a double elimination tournament immediately following league play in both the men's division and the women's division.

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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.

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Pick The Winners BASKETBALL CONTEST Win \$10 Cash!

Name
Address (Dormitory for Students)

City and State

RULES

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.

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() Georgia Tech — () Georgia

Students!

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East Main Street

Statesboro, Ga.

() Kansas — () Nebraska

Al's Corner

By ALBERT BURKE

The big celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Georgia Teachers College was made complete by the Profs 70-44 triumph over Erskine. The large crowd watched the Professors move out in front very early in the game and at the half they led 32-24. Chester Curry was the high scorer for G.T.C. with 28 points. Whitey Verstraete and George McLeod helped with 12 points each and their magnificent rebounding ability. This brought the series dating back to 1940, with Erskine to 16-8 with the Profs leading. The Professors' season record now stands at 8-14.

With only 3 basketball games left after this week, the Profs still seek to bring their won-lost record closer together. This is the worst record of Mr. J. B. Searce's basketball teams at G.T.C. But next year it looks as if he may have one of his best teams and possibly one of the best in the South.



Baseball practice has already started for all pitchers and catchers here at G.T.C. Eight pitchers and four catchers report for practice Tuesday. A few infielders and outfielders have also started to get in shape. Phil Clark, a big 6' 5" junior from Albany, Georgia, has been helping Coach J. I. Clements Jr. with his potential pitching staff. Phil, who was an ace reliever for Houston, Texas, had a 6-16 season and a 1.75 ERA. He will be trying for the St. Louis Cardinals this spring.

Coach J. B. Searce stated that he felt Georgia Teachers College would be in the N.A.I.A. Tournament along with such teams as Stetson, Mercer, and Rollins. Last week the Profs were rated second of these four teams. With their fine performance on the road, it looks as if the Profs will be assured a place in the N.A.I.A. Tournament.

Chester Curry passed the 30-point mark for the first time this season with his 32-point performance against Newberry. Whitey Verstraete made the 30-point mark with his 30 points in the same game.

Ted Williams signed with the Boston Red Sox for \$135,000 to become the highest paid ball player in the history of baseball. His .388 batting average accounted for the large increase of salary for the 39-year-old major league hero.

Next week's paper will include: the final standings of intramural basketball, the top five in both the men and women's divisions.

The George-Anne — Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, February 14, 1958

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Fred Fagnant

As

The Student Of the Week

For two years, a member of the Student Council social committee, Fred has taken an active part in planning many of our biggest social affairs. He is a senior majoring in art education.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

Rollins Out for Revenge Over Georgia Teachers Professors



A preview of an N.A.I.A. District 25 tournament first round game may be in store for area fans Saturday night when the Rollins Tars visit the Georgia Teachers College Professors in the physical education building. A special high school preliminary game will match Portal and Odum beginning at 6:30 p. m.

If the Dunkel ratings of February 17 remain in the same

Chester Curry has moved out in front of his teammate "Whitey" Verstraete in a very close scoring race. Curry has a 30-point average in the Erskine and Newberry games and Verstraete has a 21-point average in the same games.

M. P. Loses

Close One

The Marvin Pittman boy's and girl's basketball team completed regular season play with identical records of eight wins and four losses.

The girls notched their eighth victory Wednesday night as they won easily from Savannah Country Day School 39-22. Evelyn Chester scored 23 points to lead all scorers.

The boys lost a close one to the Savannah school 35-33, in a very exciting contest. After being held to two points in the first quarter, they bounced back to take the lead in the early stages of the final period. The visitors took the lead with 30 seconds to play and Marvin Pittman was unable to score.

Prospects for next year are very good. Only one regular from this year's team graduates in June and several outstanding boys will be moving up from the lower grades.

The girls lose four regulars by graduation and finding replacements will be difficult.

Both teams are now in the process of getting ready for tournament play. The boys will play Adrian there Monday night, February 17. Bryan County will furnish the opposition for the girls at Toombs Central on Tuesday, February 25.

Sports Quiz

By MITCHELL RAY

1. Which of these golf tournaments is closed to amateurs? (a) the Masters, (b) the P.G.A., (c) the U. S. Open.

2. I now coach a team in the N.B.A., but I formerly was an all-American basketball player at two colleges, Denver and Notre Dame. Who am I?

3. Name the famous right-fielders who were known by the following nicknames: (a) The People's Choice, (b) Old Reliable, (c) Big Poison.

4. Gene Tunney lost only one fight during his ten years in professional boxing. Name the man who beat him.

5. What well-known prize fighter and ball player both have the same name, except for the first letter in the first name?

6. How many men are allowed in a fighter's corner during his one-minute rest period?

7. In what states are the following race tracks located? (a) Bowie, (b) Hialeah, (c) Saratoga.

8. Give the former names of these major league ball parks: (a) Busch Stadium, (b) Connie Mack Stadium.

(Answers on page 6)

order as they were on February 7, Stetson will play Mercer and G.T.C. will oppose Rollins in the tourney's first round on February 28 at Statesboro. Other eligible teams in the Georgia-Florida District 25 include Tampa, Florida Southern, Piedmont, and Oglethorpe.

Rollins and Georgia Teachers met at Winter Park, Florida in the season opener for both teams, and G.T.C. won that one, 91-75 in the highest point performance for the Profs this season. Since that game, however, the Profs have a completely resuffled lineup and a new style of play, so little can be told from the first meeting.

Last Friday night Rollins defeated Mercer at Winter Park. The following night Mercer beat Stetson, and since G.T.C. has split with both Mercer and Stetson, the District 25 tournament figures to be a real hassle.

Coach Dan Nyimicz, formerly head man at Mercer, has two outstanding scorers in the Rollins lineup in Dick Bezmer and Dick Bishop.

Bezmer, an agile 6-5 senior center from Kingston, N. Y., has already made the Florida all-state team three times, and last year was honorable mention on the Converse all-American team. This season, through 17 games, he scored 287 points and snared 272 rebounds to lead the team in both departments. He scored 22 in Rollins' Tuesday night 84-74 win over Florida Southern.

Guard Dick Bishop, a 6-2 two-handed set-shop expert from Bath, Maine, has counted 266 points for the Tars, and 24 of them came against G.T.C. in the first meeting.

Whitey Verstraete has been giving Chester Curry a real fight for scoring honors, but he has little opposition in three other departments. His 242 rebounds leads George McLeod by 87, although McLeod has been gaining of late. Verstraete has canned 88 of 112 free throws for 79 per cent, and also leads the squad in assists with 65.

Cary Moore has made 50 of 101 field goal attempts for a .535 average, but among shooters taking more shots Curry leads with .419 to Verstraete's .395.

Profs Trounce

Indians 2nd Half

The Georgia Teachers College Professors kept alive their hopes for a .500 season Tuesday night by trouncing the Newberry Indians 83-66 at Newberry.

Trailing by a 27-31 score at halftime, the Professors scored 56 points in the final period for their best halftime effort of the season.

Guard Chester Curry and Whitey Verstraete were the scoring heroes with 32 and 30 points respectively. High for the Newberry Indians was Jim Lynch who scored 17 points on six field goals and five gratis shots.

Student Center—

Continued from page 1

ry, the Board of Regents' Director of Plant and Business Operations; the contractor, Clarence Mobley Construction Company of Augusta; and the architect, Logan and Williams of Atlanta.

Besides the student center, the new building will house the dining hall, post office, snack bar, book store, office space for student publications, student conference rooms, private dining rooms, game rooms, and the regional film library of the Department of Education.

STUDENTS, FACULTY

You're Always Welcome At

THE FAIR STORE

Statesboro's Leading Ladies' Store

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

You know, there are times when a problem arises, and after much thought about a solution, you shake your head, and say, "the heck with it." That is one solution and sometimes, in order to preserve peace of mind, that is the best way to handle it. On the other hand it is possible to be a little more patient and examine the situation carefully in an effort to arrive at a logical solution. Many times this is rather a difficult thing to do as we are all human, having certain limitations, and as such, there are certain situations that we are not able to work out. In this instance, the best thing to do is to recognize our own limitations, forget the problem and hope that things will turn out for the best. Negative thinking, eh? Brother, you ever try to figure a female out?

On the other hand, life would be pretty soft without problems and difficulties. They are bound to come up just as sure as the world rotates once in every twenty-four hours. And the rub is, that most of them must be solved logically or at least to the best of our ability. You just can't always run away. The most logical way to see the thing through, is to draw on past experiences. Has this ever happened to me before? If so, what did I do? Were the results bad or good. If bad, then, better not try that solution again. If good, then you at least have a logical approach. However, if this is a new situation, then you had better use up some of that nervous energy and come up with a reasonable answer, rather than just sit around and stew about it.

The Alcoholics Anonymous has a little prayer that seems to cover the situation. It goes something like this. "O Lord, give me the strength to solve those problems which are within my capacity to solve. Give me wisdom to understand those which I cannot solve, and the faith to trust these to Thy care."

GEORGIA

Friday, February 14

JUNE ALLYSON • ROSSANO BRAZZI



Saturday, February 15

The White Squaw

David Bryan

—Plus—



Saturday, February 22



—Plus—



The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, February 14, 1958



DANA KING, director of the G.T.C. concert band will be in charge of the group when they make an extended tour next week.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. (b) P.G.A.
2. Vince Boryla of the New York Nicks.
3. (a) Dixie Walker, (b) Tommy Hendrick, (c) Paul Waner.
4. Harry Greb.
5. Karl Olson, Carl (Bo Bo) Olson.
6. Three, but one must leave at the ten-second warning buzzer.
7. (a) Maryland, (b) Florida, (c) New York.
8. (a) Sportsman's Park, (b) Shibe Park.

Fashion Show—

continued from page 1

bara Faulk, Patricia Redding, Yvonne Lanier, Linda Bishop, Carolyn Ellington, Pat Anderson, Franklin Pierce, Beverly Hall, Bobbie Butler, Early Sammons, Carolyn Joyner, Billie McWilliams, Bobby Teasley, Peggy Pruitt, Mary Carol Bowers, Mickie Wilson, Deen Tyre, Martha Brantley, Betty Biggers, and Pat Brannen.

This year's fashion show will be a treat for all and will take you into a captivating wide world of fashions.

Preston—

continued from page 1

to schools as long as the aid was not accompanied by close controls. Mr. Preston said he was confident that such "Strings would not be attached."

He called for public recognition of teachers, and asked that teachers be accorded the status publicly that their professional requirements accorded them. "The year 1970 has to be our target date for increased educational physical plants, because by that date the extremely high birth rate of the early 1940's will make our present plants completely inadequate," he said.

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Fiftieth Anniversary committee, served as toastmaster for the luncheon, and introduced platform guests and guests in the banquet room. Guests included representatives of graduating classes, former G.T.C. presidents, teachers, and students, and guests from Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Dr. Robert M. Strozier Praises Progress Throughout History

Dr. Robert M. Strozier called the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration of Georgia Teachers College "An historic milestone in the cultural progress of Georgia and the Southeast" in an address before students, alumni and friends of the college Friday morning in the school's McCroan Auditorium.

The president of Florida State University expressed the wish that "the next fifty years of educational history at G.T.C. be as successful and as inspired as the past fifty have been."

He praised the cultural contributions of President Zach S. Henderson, and of the past presidents, many of whom were present on the stage. He said the late Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of G.T.C. from 1934-1941 and 1943-1947, "stood for academic freedom when higher education in Georgia threatened to be a political football."

Dr. Strozier praised the University System of Georgia, saying "it is geared to fit the needs of the people of the state." He also commended the State Board of Regents, crediting its organization in 1932 when Richard B. Russell was governor. Regent F. Everett Williams of

Statesboro was present for the convocation, as was Hubert Newberry, director of plant and business operations for the Board of Regents and a G.T.C. graduate.

With reference to the missile race, Dr. Strozier said "Liberal education seeks to liberate man from superstition and ignorance. The controlled state can always gain a temporary advantage over a democratic state, however let us not lose our cultural and spiritual advantage for scientific gain. I have faith in United States education and believe that we will find the answers to both our cultural and scientific problems."

Dr. Strozier commended what he called the "bustling progress of Georgia higher education," and cautioned against the "preservation of customs just for tradition's sake."

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
February 14-15

The Tattered
Dress

Jeff Chandler—Jeanne Crain
Jack Carson

—Plus—

Thunder Over
Arizona

Sunday and Monday
February 16-17

Eighteen And
Anxious

William Campbell
Mary Webster

Tuesday, Wednesday And
Thursday
February 18-19-20

Sweet Smell
Of Success

Marty Milner
Barbara Nichols

Friday and Saturday
February 21-22

Lure Of
The Swamp

Marshall Thompson

—Plus—

War Drums

Les Barker

New Books of General Interest Are Received

By HASSIE McELVEEN

Bankhead, Tallulah
TALLULAH, MY
AUTOBIOGRAPHY

This is an autobiography in which the author speaks her mind. She sets down the facts of her life, good bad and indifferent. We find a readable, entertaining, frank and funny autobiography by this popular actress.

Bonner, Paul Hyde

AMANDA

An American member of the Embassy in London attempts to locate the Scottish woman with whom he has been in love during the war. He learns that she has died under strange circumstances. In her native Scotland the mystery is solved and she finds a new love, with the help of Amanda's ghost. The characters are alive and interesting and the conversation is wise and witty.

Bradbury, Ray

DANDELION WINE

This novel tells of one summer in the life of Douglas Spalding, a twelve-year-old boy of Green Town, Illinois. Doug and his brother Tom, wander in and out among their elders, living and dreaming, and having

a wonderful time. The writing is beautiful and the characters are wonderful people, making this a book the general reader will love.

Gavin, Catherine Irvine

MADELEINE

Madeleine is a historical novel of France during the time of Napoleon III. It is a case of love at first sight with James Bruce, a Scottish marine engineer, sees Madeleine d'Arbonne, lady-in-waiting to the Empress. The progress of their love makes the story. This is a beautifully written novel, filled with love, luxury, war, revolution, hardship and spiritual triumph.

Kaufmann, Myron S.

REMEMBER ME TO GOD

This book is set during the early years of World War II. Richard Amsterdam, the son of a Boston judge, is the hero. Richard is a undergraduate at Harvard, who wants to deny his Jewish heritage and join a Protestant church. His struggle is hampered by his father's integrity and his teen-aged sister's naive ways. This is a moving and memorable novel.

Marshall, Catherine

TO LIVE AGAIN

Mrs. Marshall writes of her own life and her own work as author and script writer. Because of her firm religious faith she was able to make a new life for herself after her husband's death in 1949.



THESE KALYPSO KATZ performed at an officers' dinner at Fort Stewart about two weeks ago. Dexter Hughes, Phoebe Kelly, Linda NeSmith, and Joe Brewer have become quite the dancers—performing at various campus functions and being invited to participate in other entertainment programs. Miss NeSmith, Hughes, and Brewer are students here at G.T.C.

Circulation Of Books is Up

According to Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian, in January of 1957, 1717 books were in circulation. In January of 1958, there were 3,815 books circulating. This showed a 40 per cent increase in the reading of books. During this month of February so far a 33 per cent increase over February of last year has been noted. This could be attributed partly to the increased enrollment. But only partly as the enrollment is only up 6 per cent this year. Students are either reading more or doing more research for term papers. Which it is the library staff doesn't know. They are pleased however to see more people taking advantage of the opportunities the library offers.

Kalypso Katz At Ft. Stewart

Joe Brewer, Dexter Hughes, and Linda NeSmith of Georgia Teachers College and Phoebe Kelly of Statesboro, entertained a group of officers and their wives at Fort Stewart, Georgia, Saturday night.

Joe and Dexter went Calypso when they did a startling number taken from the Bay Shore Boys' album, "Let's Go Calypso." Another number was Phoebe doing a hula dance, taking the imagination of the audience to a Hawaiian night club and the concluding number was a waltz by both couples.

All numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Kelly of Statesboro.

Franklin TV & Radio Service

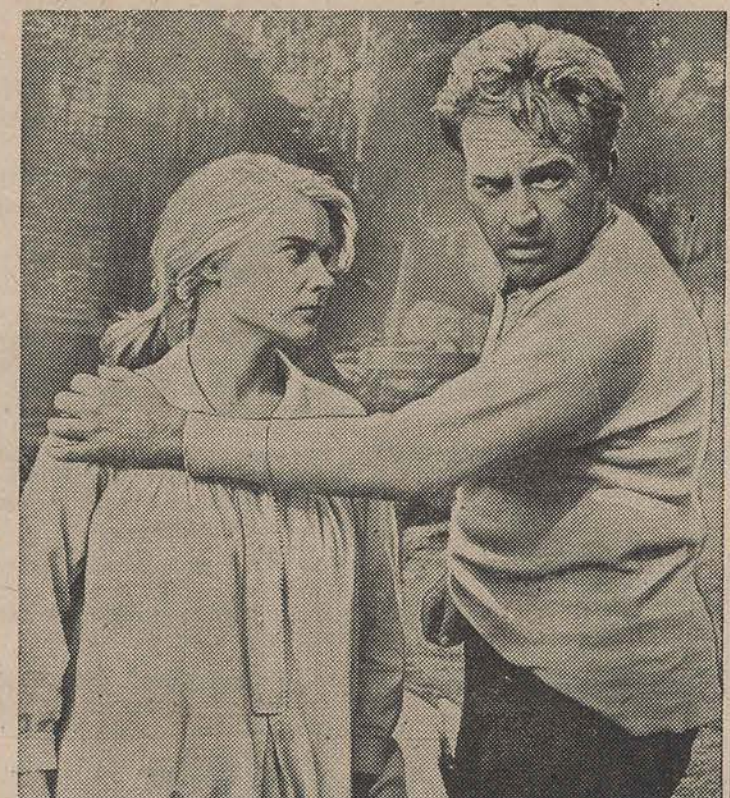
—ZENITH—

Sheet Music

Records

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

Sunday Through Friday



Hope Lange plays the tragic "Selena Cross," with Arthur Kennedy in the role of her drunken stepfather in "Peyton Place." The Jerry Wald CinemaScope-DeLuxe Color drama for Twentieth Century-Fox, top-casting Lana Turner, was directed by Mark Robson at the Georgia Theatre starting Sunday thru Friday, February 16-21.