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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, February 21, 1958

NUMBER 17

Dr. Hames Talks To Science Club About the Heart

Dr. Curtis Hames will be guest speaker at the Science Club meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the audio visual room of the library.

Dr. Hames is a graduate of the Georgia Medical School at Augusta, Georgia. He operates a clinic in Claxton, where for the past few years he has been conducting research on the causes of coronary thrombosis.

Everyone is invited to come and hear Dr. Hames speak. It will be an excellent opportunity for students to learn about heart disease.

Last Wednesday Mr. Pennington and several members of the Science Club traveled to Sylvania to observe the miniature floats which were used in the high school's Valentine Festival.

Late Dr. Guardia Commemorated At Louisiana

Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, Louisiana, has recently named a new science building in honor of Dr. John Edward Guardia, late husband of Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, of the English division at Georgia Teachers College.

A graduate of Louisiana Northwestern, Dr. Guardia later took advanced degrees at the University of Chicago and at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. He returned to the Louisiana institute as head of the department of geography, in which capacity he taught geography and related subjects there.

Miss Guardia and her daughter Genevieve had been informed of the memorial plans earlier, but the commemoration was not made official until it was approved by the Louisiana State Board of Education at a recent meeting.

Spring Styles Seen In Home Ec. Club Show

The Georgia Teachers College Home Economics Club will sponsor the annual spring fashion show, in the McCroan Auditorium, February 26 at 7:30 p. m.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents each, and can be purchased at downtown stores or at the ticket office the night of the show.

The purpose of the fashion show is to put before the public the latest spring fashions.

Committees and committee chairmen for the show, as announced by Home Economics Club president, Jerry Shealy, are:

Steering committee, Jerry Shealy, Mary Carol Bowers, Kay McCormick; publicity, Linda Sikes and Audrey Strickland; script, Rose Franklin; door prizes, Madge Lanier; music, Billie McWilliams; decorations, and stage, Deen Tyre; program and tickets, Carolyn Joyner; securing and returning garments, Alice Ann Crawford; dressers, make up and costume, Carolyn Freeman; modeling, Pat Brannen.

Snow Fell on G.T.C. Last Week



A SELDOM SEEN SIGHT at Georgia Teachers College, the snow last week was a welcome diversion for the students on campus. The grateful, but frozen snowball hurlers kept up the exercise all morning both days of the precipitation. Snowmen and snowwomen were seen all over, and the white cars were quite mindful of movies and pictures of the land above the Mason-Dixon Line. Some remains of the snow are still seen in the site of the Snow Woman across from Sanford Hall. Though the snow itself is quite uncharacteristic of the South, it afforded opportunity for memorable pictures for the annual and private albums.

"Dear Charles" To Be Presented By Masquers For This Quarter

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On the nights of March 4 and 5 the Masquers will present their winter quarter production, "Dear Charles," which like the fall quarter production, "Ring Round the Moon," is an adaptation from a French original. Dean Melville has the credit for adoption.

During an interview, Ed Ward, stage manager of the production, gave the following account of the comedy:

"Dear Charles" is the story of a famous authoress who has three children but has never quite found time to complete her family with a husband.

She has instead established a bargain portrait over the fireplace as their father, "Dear Charles." This arrangement works very well until two of her children decide to get married.

Hilarious comedy prevails from here to the end of the play as she seeks the aid of her children and then of their real fathers to help solve her problem."

Molly Williams plays the lead

Anne Waters Given Award

Anne Waters, a G.T.C. sophomore from Sylvania, Georgia, has been selected to receive a grant-in-aid from the Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, according to Miss Hassie McElveen, chairman of the scholarship committee.

The grant is presented each year by Delta Kappa Gamma, to a prospective woman teacher. Anne is majoring in English. She was vice president of the French Club last year, is an active worker in Masquers and is the Radio Club historian.

as Denise Darvell, the famous authoress in search of a husband. She will be remembered for her dramatic portrayal last winter as Lady Macbeth, and more recently as the humorous



MRS. WINFIELD LEE

Madame Desmortes in "Ring Round the Moon."

The supporting cast is as follows:

Edward, the family doctor, Ray Horne; Martha, the maid, Anne Waters; Walter, Denise's oldest son, Harris West; Martine, Denise's daughter, Diana Bair; Bruno, Denise's youngest son, Bill Sanders; Michael, Walter's father, Ric Mandes; Jon, Martine's father, Emory Giles; Dominique, Bruno's father, Jimmy Johnson; Madame Duchemin, of Duchemin Sardines, Kerstin Pihl; Lucienne, Mme. Duchemin's daughter, Walter's fiancée, Ruth Sutton Odom; and Jean-Pierre, Mme. Duchemin's son, Martine's fiancée, Claude Astin.

The play will be under the direction of Mrs. Winfield J. Lee, assistant professor of speech at G.T.C.

Teacher Shortage Lessening

Park Says Quality Of Teachers Will Improve

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

The teacher shortage in Georgia and surrounding states has been greatly reduced at the present time, according to Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education at Georgia Teachers College.

During the holiday seasons in the past, Dr. Park's office has been flooded with requests for teachers. This year he received only one such request.

However, this doesn't mean that there is no teacher shortage whatsoever, Dr. Park hastens to add. He believes that quality-wise, a teacher shortage does exist. He explains this by saying that many of the teachers who are returning to the field after a layoff of a few years do not have the proper training to teach in the modern American school.

Dr. Park believes that the present economic recession is in a large measure responsible for the sudden influx of teachers into the profession. He says, "There are many women now

teaching who heretofore were qualified to teach but who were not teaching because they were housewives and did not have to teach for a livelihood."

"Now with the recession in full force some of their husbands are out of work, and they have applied for teaching positions. Also there are many men returning to the profession because other jobs are not available," he explains.

Although the immediate teacher shortage has been reduced Dr. Park thinks the coming year will find teachers in demand once again. Looking toward the coming year he sees the need for some 1,500 to 2,000 new teachers to fill the vacancies that will be created by teachers who retire and those who leave

Campus News Briefs

Dr. Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll will attend the A.A.C.T.E. meeting in Chicago next weekend.

Dr. J. D. Park is attending the elementary principals' meeting in Rock Eagle this week.

Dr. Ralph Tyson will attend the regional meeting of the college entrance examination board at the Atlanta Biltmore, February 17-18. Thirty-one colleges and 38 high schools will be represented at the meeting.

Dr. Park visited Metter this week and Dean Carroll visited Effingham County High this week for the purpose of explaining the new graduate program to teachers.

The Naval Aviation Cadet Information Team will be in the administration building on February 20 and 21 according to an announcement by Lt. Commander Arthur LaPointe of Jacksonville Fla. Naval Air Station.



DR. J. D. PARK

the state for positions in order states.

Dr. Park also had a word of advice for prospective teachers who are just graduating and seeking jobs. He advises them to brush up on their manners and appearance and learn how to properly present themselves to prospective employers. "It is again a competitive market from the prospective teacher's standpoint," he says.

As far as the overall picture is concerned, Dr. Park says, "We are definitely moving into a period when the teacher supply will be improved not only in the number of teachers available, but also in the quality of teachers."

United Church Women Sponsor World Prayer Day in Statesboro

The World Day of Prayer will be observed in Statesboro, Friday, February 21 at the First Presbyterian Church.

This service is sponsored by the United Church Women and has been observed internationally for the past several years by approximately 130 countries.

The theme for this year's World Day of Prayer is the Bread of Life. The service was prepared by the church women of Australia, and the prayer is "that the power and glory of God may be experienced more completely by more people on February 21 around the world than ever before, and that its influence in lives may be infinite."

Last year the service was held

in the First Methodist Church, and was one of the last services held in the historic old edifice.

Mrs. Mitchell Lawson, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will preside during the day.

Mrs. Zach Henderson will be the organist and Mrs. Tommy Thomas will be the featured soloist. Others appearing on the program are:

Miss Ora Franklin, Mrs. H. P. Jones Jr., Mrs. William C. Harper, Mrs. Roger Holland Sr., Mrs. George Byrd, Mrs. Charles E. Hollar, and Mrs. Ronald J. Neil.

All residents who will join in prayer are invited and urged to attend the service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Editorials

Future Construction Welcome

Georgia Teachers College is now realizing another one of its dreams. Dr. Zach S. Henderson announced last Monday that construction should begin on the student center-dining hall building in the near future. The administration is to be congratulated on its efforts in securing this latest addition.

Congratulations Profs

It has been the policy of the George-Anne in the past to give credit where credit is due and give criticism where criticism is due. We believe that credit should be given to the basketball team and the coaching staff for their fast finish this season.

One should realize what tremendous handicaps have been overcome to produce such fine play that the team has shown in recent games. Coach Searce had to revise his whole offense due to the loss of one of our better players. Certainly it is not an easy task to discard a set pattern in mid season and develop a new one according to team abilities.

The team responded well to the new pattern and they are getting more familiar with it game after game. Although we have lost most of our road games thus far we are playing better ball on the road trips than we have played in past seasons.

The team stands a good chance of being selected to the District 25 N.A.I.A. tourney and conceivably could win a trip to Kansas City since the games are being played on our floor.

Let's all hope they will be rewarded for their gallant efforts.

Girls Play Ball

Up to this point, the main sports on the Georgia Teachers College campus have been built around the men. This year, for the first time, the women are beginning to claim attention in the area of collegiate sports.

A group of girls approached Miss Jane Bell in the physical education department about a month ago, and asked for help in organizing a girls' basketball team. Since that time approximately fifteen "faithfuls" have been practicing an hour each day, four days a week.

These girls have been working extremely hard in developing extra skills. So far, their efforts have been rather futile. Due to their late beginning, the team was not able to schedule any games for this season against any other college teams. However, there will be a practice game at the new gymnasium Friday (tonight) at 7:30 p. m. for which there will be no admission charge.

There is a lot of effort being put into this team, both by Miss Bell and the girls concerned. The least we can do as students is to give them our moral support if nothing else. They are to be commended for the fine spirit in which they have organized this team and are encouraged to keep up the good work.

You Deserve Praise

You deserve praise. No matter who or what you are, you deserve praise. Congratulations for a job well done, we need many more like you who put forth your every effort to do that which is required of you in the best way you know how.

Too often when we do a good job on something it goes by practically unnoticed and unpraised, but when we louse up something, you can hear them scream bloody murder ten miles away.

So to everyone who has done a good job, no matter how small or insignificant, congratulations, it was well done. You are to be commended for doing your best no matter what the obstacles were.

If you feel that you needed this praise, read this again. If your conscience is pricking you a little, like mine is, read it again anyway, and then get out and do something to deserve this praise.

—Irma Roach

Joyce K. Hodges

Why Yanks Get Cold Shoulder From British

Sometimes Americans are quite surprised to discover that the residents of the "Mother Country" are quite antagonistic toward many United States policies and attitudes.

Some time ago students of Georgia Teachers College became aware of this disturbing fact because of the remarks made by a British exchange student, James Hart. Mr. Hart had at one time been an exchange English teacher at Marvin Pittman High School, and had returned as a student and an assistant in Carolina at a graduate school.

Mr. Hart told of labor relations in England, of the reaction to rock and roll jazz, and of the Englishman's attitude toward the Yankee population as a whole. He listed as one of the Britons' pet peeves is the fact that Americans look down



their noses at the poor Englishman who couldn't afford to buy eggs. Also he fussed about the way Yankees referred to them as Britishers.

Recently I received a letter from a friend in Nottingham, England, who mentioned some more of the British attitudes. June Coleman, who is a day worker in one of Nottingham's lace houses, said the failure of the first American satellite was the laughing stock of England.

She particularly made reference to the news reel in which a blustering American officer stated: "Anybody can shoot a piece of tin up into the air."

Her conclusion was that it isn't the American people individually who appear to set their English brothers on edge, but the Yankee attitude of I-can-do-anything-better-than-you which rambles in the European mind.

Another thing she specifically mentioned was the American idea that Englishmen don't have adequate heating facilities. "Here," she says, "we prefer the warmth of a living room fire."

Roberta Halpern

Fun, Food, Prizes At "On the Air" Dances

This week my column is directed to all of you who are interested in a possible career in radio, in dancing, in good music, in refreshments, or door prizes. (This should include everyone. If I've omitted anyone, please let me know.)

With the objective of giving its listeners a greater variety of entertainment, WWNS, our local radio network, is broadcasting the Tuesday night matinee dances from the alumni gymnasium. Members of the Radio Club with their sponsor, Mr. Clyde Faires, handle the technical end of the program and Student Council representatives play your favorite recordings upon request.

Mr. John Johnson, WWNS commentator, is presently announcing the broadcast, but in the near future it will become the sole function of the Radio

Club. Both Mr. Johnson and the participating members of the Radio Club should be highly commended for their performance.

At last Tuesday evening's dance, Joel Snell and Margaurite Bowen were the happy recipients of beautiful sweaters donated to the program by the Minkovitz Department Store. Lucky students!

And there's more to come! Tentative plans for future programs to originate from the campus might include a five-minute weekly newscast and broadcasts of the dramatic productions on campus.

Yes, the matinee dances on campus have really come to life! Remember to come down to the gym Tuesday night and join in the fun. Refreshments will be served and door prizes again awarded. See you then.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club
BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958

Published weekly, October to June, except during holidays for Georgia Teachers College Students.

(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

Britt Fayssoux

At The

Editor's Desk

Some Came Running

A few weeks back Judd Arnett, associate editor of "The Savannah Morning News," wrote an article about an old friend of his. The old friend was a man most of us know as the author of "From Here to Eternity"—James Jones.

Novelist Jones has just written a new book entitled "Some Came Running." This book deals with small town life in the Middle West and like so many authors who have come before him, such as Sinclair Lewis, Mr. Jones points out the hypocrisy and unhappiness that exists in the typical midwestern small town. In a matter of about three weeks "Running" has climbed to sixth place on the best seller list and should make it to the top very soon.



Mr. Arnett, an excellent writer in his own right, makes no bones about the fact that hypocrisy and unhappiness do exist in small towns. He also firmly believes that author Jones has "genius plus zeal."

But he implies that his genius could be put to better use if he would write a novel about a "happy man." Editor Arnett notes that perhaps novelist Jones will be a really great writer when he "grows up a bit" and writes a book dealing with the "thoroughly fine folk in this country."

Like Mr. Arnett, we agree there are some thoroughly fine folk in the country. And also like Mr. Arnett and the late great midwestern editor, William Allen White, we believe they are the backbone of the nation.

But Jim Jones is doing just what most of the great novelists of our time have done—attacking sham, chicanery, and hypocrisy. Unlike Mr. Arnett we don't believe he is overdoing it.

Mr. Arnett seems to think that when James Jones does "grow up" a bit more "to the realities of life around him" then he will write that book about "good people."

As we see it, Jones seeks to tell the truth as he sees it. Because of this he is an outstanding American novelist. If and when he does otherwise, we venture to say that he will cease to be an outstanding writer and become just another hack.

Irma Roach

Russian Sputnik Can't Stump Science Expert

As all of us know, last October the Russian scientists, bless their stinking little thumping gizzards, launched the first man-made earth satellite. Since then, the American scientists have been running around as if they had ants in their pants trying to get an American satellite up in the air. Now it's pretty easy to get a person up in the air by just saying something to make him mad, but did you ever try to get a satellite up there like that? It just "don't" work!

Now this little expert on man-made satellites decided to clue you in on how the Russians really made Sputnik. I was going to hold back my info and see what Ike was going to do—he played golf. So now, I'm going to spill it, and get it off my conscience.

Now those Russians didn't just get up one morning and say, "By jingoinski! We've got a satellite!" No, nothing like that. They knew a long time ahead they had a card up their woolly sleeve.

Limburginski, one of the big Red cheeses, decided a year or so ago that the Russians needed a little satellite road-runner burning up the sky up there, so he set out on his little idea, and by gum granny they made a Sputnik. Their technical director chief cork bottle washer was, of course, me.

Not that I know anything about satellites, but I just wanted to be helpful.

Anyway, they got together in one of the old huddles, and after eight liquidations and four nervous breakdowns, they decided that the plan I had drawn

up wouldn't work. It wouldn't, but they didn't have to hurt my feelings and tell me so.

I still think it would work, with my secret formula. Now if I tell you, don't let it slip to a soul, but here's my formula: C2H5OH. This ingredient should be that found in vodka, and then old Sputnik would sput.

In case you'd like to try to build a Sputnik, I've got a set of plans. As a matter of fact, I have several sets. You can take your choice of whether you want a round, square, oblong, or flat "Sputnik." I've even got one that looks like a jellyfish. You know why? It is a jellyfish.

One thing—none of 'em work.

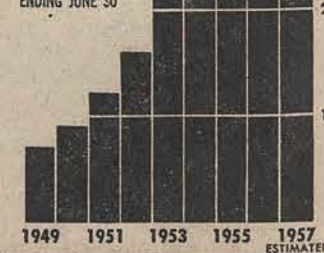
HEART FUND DOLLARS INVESTED IN RESEARCH

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FOR FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30



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HELP YOUR HEART

This Week's Bookniks

By MISS HASSIE McELVEEN

CARROLL, GLADYS Sing Out the Glory

This is the story of one Maine Valley, the people who lived there and made their several contributions to America. The narrator is one of the valley people but she includes the impact of others — French Canadians and Irish—who lived in the valley and also contributed their share. The time is from the turn of the century to the present. "This book tells, sometimes sentimentally, of traditions of New England, that are well to know and remember."

CHAUVOIS, LOUIS

William Harvey, His Life and Times, His Discoveries, His Methods

Dr. Chauvois, a French medical historian, has written a tribute to William Harvey, the great English doctor and anatomist. The book is excellent, having substance and documentation as well as public appeal. The popular language used in this biography makes it easy for interested persons "to understand the theories held before Harvey and those which he propagated himself."

KUH, KATHERINE Art Has Many Faces

"A pictorial guide to understanding and appreciating art, which uses many photographs

of paintings, sculpture, drawings, prints, and other photographs with a minimum of text. It does not interpret famous works of art, but demonstrates the possibility of variations resulting from the artist's individuality, his environment, and his materials." Mrs. Kus has achieved clarity and conciseness in explaining complicated things.

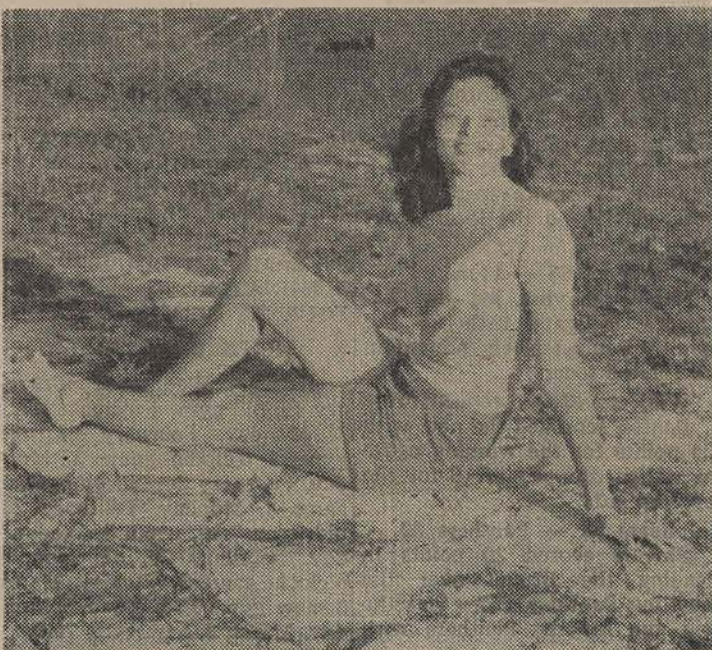
NORWAY, NEVIL SHUTE On the Beach

"On the Beach is one of the most talked about books to be published recently. The story takes place in 1963 in Melbourne, Australia, where the people are gradually coming to accept the fact that they will die very soon. The results of an atomic war have wiped out all life in the Northern Hemisphere and the infection is moving southward. The story deals with the way these people face the inevitable end." This is a novel that should hold your interest from the very beginning to the end.

WHITE, MRS. NELIA The Gift and the Giver

Cornelia Boone, a "big, middle-aged woman with style" tells her own story in this novel. She did not understand people, least of all herself. Her husband, although he loved her, left her and took their daughter with him. Cornelia was left with the house she loved and the son she adored. This story traces her life and her son's and daughter's until they both marry. Then there is nothing left for her but the house, one staunch friend, and possibly a better understanding of herself. "This is the story of a woman blind to everyone's feelings but her own. Gradually she realizes her shortcomings and how they affected the lives of the ones who loved her. An absorbing and beautifully written story."

Spring Will Come



THOUGH SOME Georgia Teachers College students have despaired of ever seeing it again, spring will come again, and before long, too. Above, Bobbie Butler is pictured, recalling to our minds the days when coats, jackets, sweaters, and all the habiliments of winter can be discarded for one more long season of warmth. This type of weather condition is much more typical of southern climate than the snow which appears on the front page of this paper.

Chemistry Class Tours Savannah Industries

By VALERA BRINSON

Mr. Hanner's general chemistry class made a tour of some of the major industrial plants in Savannah Thursday, February 13. The first stop was at the American Agricultural Chemical Company. The manager of the plant acted as our guide in showing us through the plant which is divided into two sections. One is for the manufacture of sulfuric acid by the lead chamber process. (The fine spray of acid soon had faces stinging and new hosiery coming apart.) This was of much interest to the class since we have very recently studied the process in detail. Part of the apparatus is an oxidation unit which converts ammonia into nitric oxide and water. The greatest attraction to it was probably due to the fact that it was the only warm place in the entire plant on the only day that Savannah has been "snowed in" this year. In the other half of the plant, our guide showed us bins of fertilizer, including super-phosphate and explained some of the chemistry involved in the manufacture of fertilizers.

Process of Paper

Next we visited the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation. They had invited us to have dinner with them and after we had seen the movie "Green Gold," and had had the process of paper manufacture explained to us we were eagerly awaiting dinner. Their policy, however, is "Work first, then eat." At about 11:45 we started the hour and a half tour of "The Bag" as its employees affectionately call the plant. This tour includes everything from the bark removers to the bag and box factories. This time we hesitated at the rotary lime kilns. (Their temperature reaches 2,000 degrees inside.) Their purpose is to recover calcium from the spent "liquor" of the digesters. The tour covers a large area and

many principles of science. One almost has to run to see it all in an hour and a half. (And some of us abbreviated through the box factory. Our guides ate free that day, too.) After this we enjoyed a delicious meal in the plant cafeteria. The Union Bag employees some 5,300 people in Savannah now and has an interesting history. It was said that the original plant was "a \$25,000 industry with a \$40,000 smell." In installing electronic precipitators in the stacks, attempting to reduce the offensive odor; they found that it would save them a large amount of money. The "carriers" of the odor were particles of products which they were having to buy.

I could talk another hour about this, but we must move on. Our next stop was at the "Wesson Oil and Snow Drift Company," previously the "Sea Island Cotton Oil Company." We saw the entire process which is based on the purification of vegetable oils and catalytic hydrogenation. This gives Snow Drift its texture and appearance. The most interesting departments of this plant were the packing rooms. The machines were utterly fascinating in their operation. They seemed to be planning each move.

Sugar Refinery

Our day was drawing to a close and we still had not been to the "Savannah Sugar Refinery Corporation." Some wanted to come back without seeing it, but by popular vote we decided to see as much of it as we could in the given time. We saw only the recrystallization vats and the packing room. We looked through the magnifying glasses on the sides of the vats and saw the tiny crystals being formed. By this time we were all ready to come home.

Three of the companies gave us souvenirs. Agrico gave us each a pencil and memo book, Union Bag gave us each "a sack

McLendon Named Head Of Archeological Club

Last Wednesday night the Archeological Club of G.T.C. held its second meeting for the purpose of electing officers. The officers elected were: Charles McLendon, president; Charlton Mosely, vice president and quartermaster (person in charge of tools); Choyce "Doodle" Jackson, secretary and treasurer; head surveyor, Ray Wilson; co-surveyor, Jim Walden; photographer, Bobby Manley; archivist, Marilyn Durrence; co-archivist, Irma Roach; and artist, Charlie Harris. Willie Dekle served as sergeant-at-arms for this meeting.

Dr. Clark Knowlton was in charge of the program for the night. He stated the ways in which excavations should be made and the methods of making these excavations. Dr. Knowlton showed pieces of pottery, flint work (arrow heads, dart heads, spear heads, etc.); bones; grinding stones; scrapers (stones to scrape flesh from hide); and other items found on Charlton Mosely's parents' farm.

Plans were made to take a survey party to the Mosely's farm this coming Saturday tomorrow at 1 p. m. Dr. George A. Rogers will be in charge of this surveying party. Plans were also made to take trips to museums in the near future.

At the close of the business meeting two films, "Indians of the Plains: Their Life in the Past" and "Indians of the Plains: Present Day Life" were shown.

Helen Legette At Emory Univ.

Mrs. Helen Legette, serials librarian, who is now studying at Emory University, has been granted a leave of absence for the spring quarter in order to complete the work for her master's degree at the Emory School of Library Service. Mrs. Legette joined the library staff in January, 1956.

of bags" (Dum Foo Foo), and Wesson Oil gave us each a pint bottle of Wesson Oil and a small can of Snow Drift. In summary, I would say that all of us had a good time, learned a lot, and want to go again next year.

Jobs for Students

Students of Georgia Teachers College are invited to apply for summer jobs in connection with the National Directory Service in Cincinnati, Ohio.

One thousand organizations who will be hiring extra help during the summer of 1958 have requested that their names be included in a directory which sells for three dollars per copy.

Jobs will be open in resort hotels, summer camps, ranches, parks, restaurants, transportation companies and others.

Students interested in copies of the directory are asked to write to the National Directory Service, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

Contest Winners Are Announced In Assembly

Larry Hyde, editor of the Reflector, has stated that approximately one hundred snapshots were entered in the contest sponsored by the Reflector. The three winners of the contest will be announced in assembly Monday, and they will be awarded with gift certificates from Minkovitz's, The College Pharmacy, and Henry's. The contest is divided into three categories: student life, humorous, and sports, with a winner in each area.

There are still a number of seniors who have not turned in their credentials. These are mostly day students, and it will be a great time and trouble saver if they would stop by the public relations office and give this information.



It was sad...

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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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

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Minkovitz STATESBORO, GA.

Miss Carroll Glenn



Carroll Glenn Exhibits Rare Tone Quality in Recital Last Saturday

The Statesboro Community Concert Association presented Miss Carroll Glenn, the most famous woman violinist of the day, in the McCroan Auditorium last Saturday night. Miss Glenn, who is at present serving in three capacities—as solo recitalist, joint performer with her husband, pianist Eugene List, and as soloist with a

symphony orchestra, exhibited rare tone quality as violinist, according to Dr. R. J. Neil, head of the music department. The program she offered at Georgia Teachers College ranged from Vivaldi concerto and Lalo's "Symphone Espagnole" to Strauss waltzes. In this performance, she was assisted by John Wartok at the piano.

HUGH BELCHER

MEN'S FINAL PLAY

Cougars 72 — Bobcats 52
The year's top scorers, Ronnie Rush and Ralph Berryhill, led the undefeated Cougars to a decisive final over the 'Cats with 25 and 24 points respectively. Jerry Clark led the losers with 20 tallies.

Cougars 68 — Lions 49
Ralph Berryhill led the victorious Cougars with 24 big points, Reuben Neely poured in 28 for the losers.

Wildcats 49 — Leopards 41
Benton scorched the nets with 24 points for the winning cause as Athlon dropped in 16 for the spotted cats.

Bears 52 — Panthers 52
Shivers scored 20 points in leading the Bruins over the hustling Panthers. Lord was the big gun for the Panthers with 22 points.

WOMEN'S FINAL PLAY

Panthers 69 — Wildcats 27
Lane Hartley led her forces with 35 points. Norma Rushing was the leading scorer for the losers with 22 points.

Bobcats 46 — Cougars 22
Patti Pickett was tops for the 'Cats with 18 points. Dolores Glisson tossed in 10 for the losers.

Leopards 30 — Wildcats 24

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

MITCHELL RAY

Fay Griffin's 19 points was the deciding factor in the Leopards' win. Norma Rushing and Vivian Blizzard contributed 11 each for the losing 'Cats. The following teams lost by forfeit: Tigers defeated Lions and Panthers defeated Bears.

INTRAMURAL DOUBLE ELIMINATION TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Game 1, Wednesday, February 19, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 2, Monday, February 23, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 3, Monday, February 24, old gym, 6:30; game 4, Monday, February 24, old gym, 7:30; game 5, Wednesday, February 26, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 6, Monday, March 3, new gym, 6:30; game 7, Monday, March 3, new gym, 7:30.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Game 1, Thursday, February 20, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 2, Monday, February 24, new gym, 6:30; game 3, Monday, February 24, new gym, 7:30; game 4, Tuesday, February 25, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 5, Thursday, February 27, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 6, Monday, March 3, old gym, 4 o'clock; game 7, Monday, March 3, old gym, 6:30; game 8, Monday, March 3, old gym, 7:30.

COUGARS AND PANTHERS COME OUT ON TOP

This closes out the regular of intramural basketball with the Cougars (men) and Panthers (women) coming out on top. There was very good competition in both the men and women's division, but the Cougars and the Panthers proved to be too much for the field. Ronnie Rush and Ralph Berryhill paced the Cougars to a perfect season (8.0); Lane Hartley also pulled her team in with a perfect season (7.0).

IM TOP TEN			
MEN			
G	TP	Avg.	
Rush, 4	9	201	22.3
Berryhill, 4	7	135	19.23
Shivers, 8	9	170	18.8
Griffin, 2	8	146	18.2
Lord, 1	7	108	15.4

WOMEN			
G	TP	Avg.	
Hartley, 1	5	159	31.8
Fendley, 2	5	122	24.4
Akins, 6	5	99	19.8
Rushing, 7	7	131	18.7
Rentz, 7	4	44	11
1—Panthers	5—Lions		
2—Leopards	6—Bobcats		
3—Tigers	7—Wildcats		
4—Cougars	B—Bears		

PLAY NITE

Play Nite is held each Wednesday night from 6:30-8:00. All students are invited to attend. Such activities as table tennis, shuffleboard, paddle tennis, badminton and volleyball are offered for your enjoyment. Remember to bring a friend next Wednesday night to the new gym for Play Nite.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings Final		
	Won	Lost
Cougars	8	0
Bears	6	1
Leopards	4	3
Panthers	3	4
Tigers	3	4
Bobcats	2	6
Wildcats	2	5
Lions	1	6

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Standings Final		
	Won	Lost
Panthers	7	0
Tigers	6	1
Bobcats	4	2
Leopards	4	2
Cougars	2	5
Wildcats	2	5
Lions	1	5
Bears	0	6

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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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East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

() Kansas — () Oklahoma



Hugh's Who in SPORTS

By HUGH BELCHER

ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE PROFS

According to the Dunkel Rating System through Saturday, February 15, Georgia Teachers College had 51.5, Stetson was second with 51.2, Rollins third with 47.0 and Mercer Fourth, 44.8. Others in the top seven were Florida Southern 42.8, Tampa 32.8, Oglethorpe 24.2, and Piedmont 20.6. The Profs have really been improving and deserve this honor of representing us in the District 25 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament which will be played February 28 through March 1.

RAMS FINISH STRONG

We wish to extend our congratulations to Coach Roger Parsons in finishing a fine basketball season. His Marvin Pittman High School basketball teams, both boys and girls, finished the season with identical 8-4 records.

The Pittman Rams will participate in the Class C tournament playing Adrian High at Adrian at 9 p. m. Monday night.

The girls will play Bryan County on Tuesday, February 25.

PERCENTAGE WISE

This year's Profs have won nine and lost 13 to bring their percentage up to .409. Coach J. B. Searce's record at G.T.C. at present is 209 won and 78 lost for a .728 percentage.

Should the Profs win their last two games, and we certainly feel that they will, it would give them a 11-13 record for a .458 percentage and give Coach J. B. Searce a .707 percentage for eleven years of coaching (one of the best records in college basketball history).

SELAH SAYS NO—HUGH SAYS YES

At the beginning of this quarter there appeared on this page a statement to the effect that a new addition had been added to the G.T.C. basketball family. Also that the individual personally felt that "girls' basketball is for the 'birds," but the calibre of girls we have at G.T.C. makes me think that they will have a good ball club... SELAH.

Well, as far as I am concerned each person is entitled to his or her opinion. I personally feel, after observing several of these fine practices, that these girls of high calibre really cooperate and will indeed have a fine team and prove to be an asset to the basketball family at Georgia Teachers College... HUGH.

The leading scorers for the Professors are Chester Curry with a total of 418 points for an 18.3 average. Also Whitey Verstraete has 400 total points for a 17.2 average.

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Kerstin Pihl

As

The Student Of the Week

A special languages student from Hagersten Sweden, and a Rotary Exchange student, Kerstin was recently named "Miss G.T.C." during the Homecoming festivities.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

Professors Play Host to NAIA Tournament; GTC, Stetson, Rollins, and Mercer Are Set

Four old rivals, Georgia Teachers College, Stetson University, Rollins College, and Mercer University, will make up the field in the District 25 N.A.I.A. tournament next weekend, according to an announcement this week by district chairman Brady Cowell of Stetson University.

The tournament will be played at Georgia Teachers College gymnasium for the third straight year. Dates are Friday and Saturday, February 28-

March 1. District 25 is made up from schools in Georgia and Florida who hold membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

In the opening round, Georgia Teachers will oppose Mercer, and Stetson and Rollins will square off. During the regular season G.T.C. split two games with Mercer, and the Stetson-Rollins series also ended one game apiece.

The Saturday night winner

will represent Georgia-Florida along with 31 other teams at the national tournament at Kansas City, March 12-15. This will be the twelfth annual District 25 tournament and previous winners have been: Oglethorpe, 1947; Mercer, 1948; Miami, 1949; Tampa, 1950; Florida State, 1951; Tampa, 1952; Stetson, 1953; Mercer, 1954; Florida State, 1955; Georgia Teachers, 1956; and Stetson, 1957.

Tournament entrants were de-

termined by the Dunkel system ratings of February 17. Each team establishes its own ratings on a national basis according to its won-and-loss record and the result margin as compared with the strength of the opponent.

Ratings of N.A.I.A. member schools on that date were: Georgia Teachers, 51.5; Stetson, 51.2; Rollins, 47.0; Mercer, 44.8; Florida Southern, 42.8; Oglethorpe, 24.2; and Piedmont, 20.6.



COACH J. B. SCEARCE talks things over with three of the local ballplayers. Joe Waters, a sophomore from Statesboro, has developed into a good center this year. John Akins, a freshman from Portal, has rewarded Coach Searce with fine playing. LaWayne "Porky" Anderson, a senior from Statesboro, has helped to provide the necessary depth.

Hose Trip G.T.C. Profs Beat Tars; Curry Gets 25

Presbyterian College came from behind in the closing minutes to beat G.T.C. in a basketball game at Clinton, S. C. Monday night, 73-65.

Forward Bob Stratton was Presbyterian's high scorer with 17 points. Leading the Profs were Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry, each with 16.

G.T.C. led until just five minutes remained, when the Blue Hose went ahead to stay. The win made P.C.'s record 12-7, and G.T.C.'s 9-13.

Georgia Teachers actually led in baskets, 28-24, but suffered from a 23-10 personal ratio. The Profs attempted only 12 free throws all evening, to the home team's 35.

Verstraete led G.T.C. rebounders with 13 rebounds, followed by George McLeod's 11. McLeod also contributed 12 points to the Prof attack.

Panthers Win First Game 78-48

Wednesday night was the first round of the men's intramural basketball tournament. The Panthers won the first round game by downing the Bobcats by a 78 to 48 margin. The point-happy Panthers led 33 to 24 at intermission and their margin was never challenged the remainder of the night.

Don "Noodle" Lord was the big gun for the black cats with 18 big points. Every member of the Panther club broke into the double figure scoring column, with the exception of one player. Tommy Mathison and Phil Clark were the top scorers for the defeated Bobcats with 17 and 16 points respectively.

The Cougars led by the two top scoring leaders Ronnie Rush and Ralph Berryhill, won the men's regular season intramural championship. The men's intramural championship will be decided by the double elimination men's tournament which is already in progress.

The Professors took a 13-12 lead after eight minutes of play and went on to win over Rollins 86-66 here Saturday night.

Chester Curry, leading scorer for the Profs, was high scorer for the game with 25 points. The marvelous "Whitey" Verstraete followed closely with 21 points to go along with his 14 rebounds. Joe Waters, a 6'7" sophomore from Statesboro, grabbed 15 rebounds, which tied him with Dick Bezemer of Rollins for high rebounder.

George McLeod played a big

Sports Quiz

By MITCHELL RAY

1. Which of these conferences do not have bans on spring football practice? (a) Ivy, (b) Southwest, (c) Big Ten.

2. Americans have held the world heavyweight championship for 23 years. Who was the last foreign-born fighter to hold the title?

3. When Mickey Mantle won the Triple Crown in 1956, he joined an exclusive club. How many times has it been done since 1900?

4. How many personal fouls per period are permitted a team in the N.B.A. before an extra free throw is awarded?

5. In official play, do you know how many men there are to each of the teams in a volleyball game?

6. Red Wings' goalie Glenn Hall was voted the outstanding rookie in the N.H.L. last season. Name the trophy he won.

7. Jim Lemon of the Washington Senators set a new A.L. record in '56 by striking out 138 times. Whose mark did he break?

8. In what states are these golf courses? (a) Tam O'Shanter, (b) Pinehurst, (c) Pebble Beach.

9. Only two big league outfielders ever fielded 1,000 in 100 or more games in a season. One was Willard Marshall. Name the other.

(Answers on page 6)

part in the game also with 10 points and seven rebounds. John Akins tossed in 8 points, but his 7 rebounds were even a bigger help to the Profs.

Georgia Teachers will play their eighth and final game of the season against a member of South Carolina's Little Four on Saturday night, when the Newberry Indians come to town.

Ordinarily very successful against the Little Four, as witness their all-time 45-18 record against Erskine (16-8), Newberry (12-13), Wofford (8-3), and Presbyterian (8-4), the Profs have been taking their lumps this year from the Palmetto state schools.

G.T.C. has already lost twice to Wofford and Presbyterian this season, split with Erskine, and hope to defeat Newberry Saturday night to go along with their 83-66 win over the Indians at Newberry on February 11.

This win over Newberry really didn't figure to be, according to season records, because Coach George Pickett's Indians lead the Little Four conference race. Last Saturday night, Newberry easily defeated Presbyterian 84-66, and then on Monday night P.C. turned on G.T.C. 73-65.

The Indians are led by the veteran Bobby Lynch, who tallied 17 points in the first meeting between the two schools. G.T.C. threw a 56-point second half at the Indians, and were led in the game by the Profs' sensational shooting sophomores, Chester Curry and Whitey Verstraete. Curry notched 32 points and Verstraete 30, to mark the first time two Profs had scored 30 in the same game since Chester Webb (39) and Bo Warren (30) did it in the 140-99 rout of High Point in December, 1955.

Following Newberry, the only remaining regular season game on the G.T.C. slate will find Belmont Abbey coming to Statesboro on Tuesday, February 25. The Crusaders whipped G.T.C. 56-22 at Charlotte last week, and now sport a 19-1 record for the year.

Poppell; Chance Top Winners In Paddle Tennis

Clyde "Bubba" Poppell, a senior physical education major from Attapulgus, Georgia, defeated Fred Chance, also a physical education major and senior 6-1, and 6-2 in the men's paddle tennis finals Wednesday night. Fred is from Augusta, Georgia and president of the Eta Rho Epsilon.

Poppell is a transfer from Georgia Southwestern College and was the 1957 intramural tennis champion.

In the semi-finals Billy Brooks from Rochelle, Georgia defeated Hugh Belcher 7-5, and 9-7 to capture third place. Brooks is a transfer from Abraham Baldwin College, a senior and majoring in physical education. He represented the Bears while Chance played for the Lions and Poppell participates with the Wildcats.



THIS IS THE TYPE OF ACTION you will see in the intramural double elimination tournament which opened last Wednesday.

ADAM and EVEsdropping

By SAM BLAKE

Top talk in London is that Douglas Fairbanks will do a Robert Montgomery for Queen Elizabeth, who is preparing for TV appearances both on the continent and "other places." Arthur Godfrey is breeding Arabian horses. He's just been named a member of the board of directors of the United States equestrian team, which organizes and develops American participation in international events, including Olympics.

Steverino, the greyhound on the Steve Allen show, has invited Ch. Puttencove Promise, of Puttencove Kennels, who won the top award in the 82nd Westminster Kennel Club show at Madison Square Garden, to be her house guest for the Spring Carnival she is planning next month at Gillette, N. J. Herb Shriner is still looking for the right TV format. Who said there is no sentiment left in radio and TV circles?

Ted Husing, the legendary

GEORGIA

Friday, February 21

—FINAL SHOWING—

Peyton Place

Lana Turner and Hope Lange

Saturday, February 22



—Plus—



Thursday and Friday
February 27-28

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WALTER BRENNAN A Regal Film, Inc. Production
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Saturday, March 1



—Plus—



sports announcer, recovering from almost two years of partial blindness and paralysis, was fired from his CBS radio job which paid him \$150 a week. TV boxing big wigs are looking high, low and sideways for another Golden Boy to lure viewers back into the fold. The sport is in the doldrums and sadly in need of another Joe Louis.

WWNS Offers Mat Dances

The recently organized Radio Club has been recording and playing back on WWNS the Tuesday night Mat Dances for the past two or three weeks, a project which is fast gaining popularity here on campus as well as elsewhere. A new enthusiasm is being shown for the Mat Dances since this idea is being carried out, because it's a real thrill to know that one is participating in an event that is to be broadcast on the radio.

Thus far, the dances have been tape recorded, and then played back over WWNS from nine to 10 p. m., but it is hoped that soon the program will be live, which will make it even more interesting.

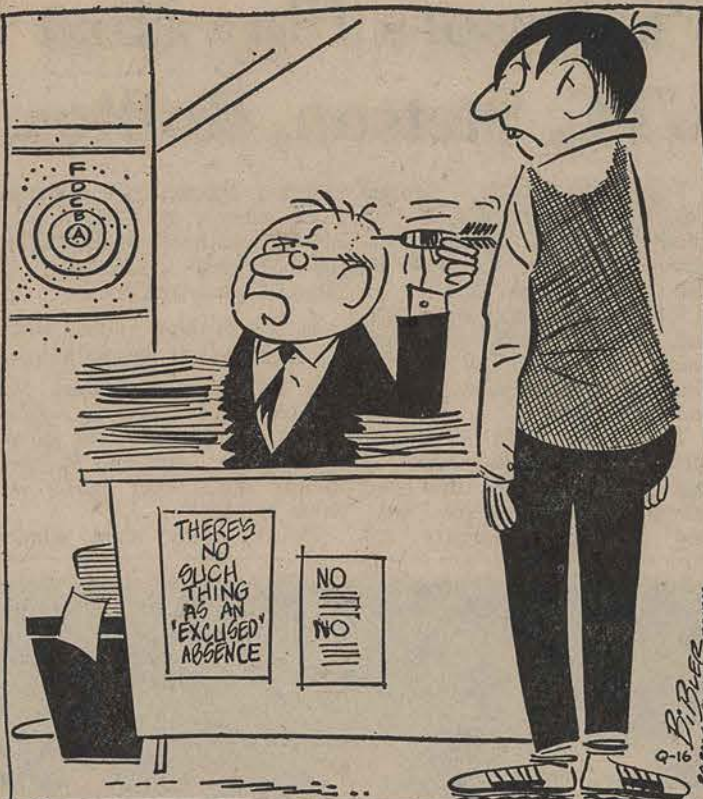
Brobston, Newby Present Recital

Stanley Brobston and Ouida Newby will be presented in their senior music recital Monday night, February 24, at 8:15 in the recital hall of the music building.

Stanley, bass singer, will perform lyrics from Handel, Tschaiakowski, Schubert, Schumann, Morsman, Hutchinson, and Gershwin.

Miss Newby, singing soprano, will render songs from Handel, Loewe, Grieg, Valverde, Strauss, Scott, Fuentas, and Pasternack.

In their dual recital, the singers will be accompanied by Ruth Odom and Betty Sue Mashburn.



"SEE ME TOMORROW—I'M BUSY GRADING FINALS NOW."

Campus Column

By JOYCE JACKSON

I appreciated Joyce Kirkland, Hodges now, writing my column for me last week. I was busy planning a wedding. Not my own, doggone it! Last Friday night the annual B.S.U. Sweetheart Banquet, centered around the theme "Bells," was held at the Baptist Church. Instead of having a speaker we had a symbolic wedding representing youth, the bride uniting with the church, the groom. Each person in the wedding, including a four-year-old flower girl, and a little ring bearer, bridesmaids, and groomsmen were symbols of traits that youth should carry with her when uniting with the church. At the banquet I received one of the greatest honors I have ever gotten when I was crowned B.S.U. Sweetheart. To be the girl who represents the spirit of B.S.U. is an honor and my challenge is to live up to the title.

Spring quarter's student teachers received their assignments Wednesday. One could tell by the expression on their faces when they came out of Dr.

Hamilton's office whether they got the school they wanted or not. For those who were disappointed, that's the law of the jungle (Blackboard Jungle?). As for me I'm happy. I'm going to Sylvania just as I wanted to.

The members of the Student Council decided to take a little trip Wednesday night. Accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Tyson they went to Porzio's (that is not spelled with a "T" as I have been spelling it all my life). Afterwards they went to the movie "Darley's Rangers."

There has been great excitement about the movie playing at the Georgia this week "Peyton Place." Did you know it's still playing tonight? So there's still a chance for you to see it, if you want.

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
February 21-22

Lure Of The Swamp

Marshall Thompson

—Plus—

War Drums

Les Barker

Sunday and Monday
February 23-24

The Careless Years

Dean Stockwell and Natalie Trundy

Tuesday, Wednesday And
Thursday
February 25-26-27

20 Million Miles To Earth

William Hopper and Joan Taylor

—Plus—

The 27th Day

Gene Barry and Valerie French

Friday and Saturday
February 28-March 1

The Yearling

Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman

—Plus—

Two Grooms For A Bride

John Carroll and Virginia Bruce

You Can Help Raise Teachers' Standards

By BILLY JACKSON

Professionally speaking, one of the most useful memberships in campus organizations, The Student N.E.A. is at the top of the list of those offering the best in training. Though many of our students disagree with the \$2.75 membership fee, we find that because of the services this organization offers students here, the fee is quite nominal.

Teachers, after being certified as a teacher in any state of these forty-eight united ones, have to pay \$10 for state educational association dues, and \$5 for national dues. This expensive membership offered to teachers gives the same in returns as the Student National Educational Association gives for some \$13.25 less. Both on the student and the professional level, these memberships automatically give you a year's subscription to both the state educational journal and the journal published on the national level. Two magazines written for the enrichment of teaching and the boosting of professional standards at the very small price of \$15 for the professional educator and only \$2.75 for the student bring you the latest in teaching technique, salary changes, institutional data, and teaching aids. This is to the conscientious educator, or the prospective dedicated teacher of the future a very little effort which brings abundant dividends in return.

All this and the wonderful fellowship offered in an organization of this type combine to cause students to pause momentarily and scratch their weary heads at the apparent disinterest shown by the future teachers on our campus. Is it right," we the members of this organization ask, of those who stand aside and wonder why they are not receiving any of the benefits from their professional organization, "that all this limitless material and moral help offered all of us who plan to be teachers, often lies idle at the feet of those who refuse to carry it on with them to their first teaching experiences."

Maybe it is because we do not care, or maybe we are not dedicated to the profession for which we are receiving our training. Maybe too, someday those who are fast asleep during the Student N.E.A. meetings will have a rather abrupt and rude awakening to the fact that they are not prepared to teach because they have not kept abreast with the standards of the profession. Actually, this could mean the difference between your holding or losing a job.

Will you let a little thing like \$2.75 stand between you and your success as a teacher?

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. (b) Southwest, (c) Big Ten.
2. Primo Carnera.
3. 11, including Mantle's.
4. Five.
5. Six.
6. The Calder Trophy.
7. Larry Doby's.
8. (a) Illinois, (b) North Carolina, (c) California.
9. Danny Litwhiler.

Attention Science minded Students

The library staff headed by Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian, has compiled a list of popular books to encourage students to broaden their horizons in reading beyond their own fields of study. This week a list of popular science books have been arranged to induce students to increase their scientific knowledge. The staff hopes to cover a number of major areas as well as the minor ones.



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