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BRITT FAYSSOUX

At The

Editor's Desk Gentlemen Of The Press

(Managing Editor's Note: Britt Fayssoux, editor, is attending the Georgia Press Institute in Athens today and tomorrow. J.K.H.)

ATHENS, FEB. 27, 1958, Thursday afternoon—Here in the city of the smoky hills on the campus of the University of Georgia, the Georgia Press Association and the Grady School of Journalism of the University are sponsoring the annual Georgia Press Institute. This is the 30th such meeting. Each year distinguished leaders in the field of journalism are invited to speak here.

William S. White, Pulitzer Prize winning New York Timesman, and Wright Bryan, former editor of the Atlanta Journal, and now editor of the Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer are two of the featured speakers this year. Tomorrow Robert S. Allen, famous Washington columnist, and Buford Boone, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) News will speak. All are outstanding in their field.

The sessions for this year's institute are being held in what is by far the most imposing building on the campus, the Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

This meeting is held for professional editors of weekly and daily papers of the state and also for college editors of the state.

Editorial Policy

Many problems of the Fourth Estate, both of a technical and an ethical nature will be discussed here. One of the most interesting of the many panel discussions held today was one entitled "How Can a Daily Newspaper Best Pursue an Aggressive Editorial Policy of Constructive Criticism." This is a subject that is by far one of the most important in the newspaper business—that of editorial policy.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, erudite editor of the Tulsa Tribune and the featured speaker for the Institute last year stated a remedy for this problem when he said we need editors who have the ability to stick out their necks for what they think is right and proper and constructive. This subject could have no better spokesman than Mr. Jones.

College Editors

The meeting for college editors is tonight and of course this is the one all of us "wet-behind-the-ears journalists" are most interested in. All of the old problems of the college editor, such as administration control of the college paper, will be discussed if not officially, then behind closed doors. College editors are forever bringing up this subject because it is one thing they feel most strongly about. There is always a look of incredulity on the faces of those present when I state with absolute candor that The George-Anne has no such problem. Nevertheless it gives me great personal satisfaction to make such a statement and to know that it is true.

These meetings are both inspiring and useful for the college editor. He is able to gain an insight into the many problems facing other editors and to exchange ideas with them. Both the Georgia Press Association and the Henry Grady School of Journalism are to be commended for recognizing the need for this institute.

It is with nostalgic memories that I note this will be my last visit to the Georgia Press Institute as a member of the collegiate press.

Campus News Briefs

G.T.C. will observe National Library Week ahead of schedule during the week preceding finals. This year the library will seek to point up the value of reading and will dramatize the role of the library as an important source of education. This program is under the joint sponsorship of the American Library Association and the National Book Committee. The theme chosen is "Wake Up and Read."

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, professor of education and coordinator of secondary student teaching for Georgia Teachers College, has been confined in the Bulloch County Hospital since Wednesday of last week. His illness is not serious, and he is expected to be released before this issue of The George-Anne is released. We of the George-Anne staff hope that Dr. Hamilton will have a speedy recovery and soon be back at his regular activities.

At the last Home Economics Club meeting, February 17, six girls were nominated to represent the Georgia Teachers Home Economics Club as nominees for state office in the Georgia Home Economics Association. The girls chosen and the office they will represent are: president, Jerry Shely; first vice president, Mary Carol Bowers; second vice president, Rose Franklin; secretary, Madge Lanier; treasurer, Elwanda Barber; reporter, Linda Sikes. The election for the state officers will be held in April.

Dr. Neil Judges Vocals in Cairo

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the music division at G.T.C., is in Cairo today judging vocal events in the Region I Music Festival, according to an announcement from that department.

Ed Timmerman, graduate of G.T.C., will serve as chairman of the vocal part of the festival.

Jack Broucek, on leave at Florida State University where he is working on his doctorate, will also be there to judge some of the piano events.

Art Majors To Teach in Fulton

Art majors at Georgia Teachers College will do their student teaching in the public schools of Atlanta and Fulton County, according to an announcement by Dr. J. D. Park, director of teacher education, this week.

Five students constituting the first art majors to complete the recently inaugurated program of art education will leave the campus during spring quarter for assignments in the Atlanta area schools. These students are Charlotte Blitch, Joyce Martin, Martha Tinker, Bob Byrd, and Fred Fagnant.

Park to Serve As Chairman

Dr. James D. Park, head of the education division of the Georgia Teachers College, will serve as chairman of a re-evaluation committee for the Lyons High School on March 3 and 4. Other members of the committee will be George Durrence, Superintendent of Evans County schools; Mrs. Mazie Augley, instructional supervisor of Treutlen County schools; Mrs. George Lee, instructor in Metter High School; and Mrs. C. M. Dykes, principal of Millen High School.

The Lyons High School is being re-evaluated for continued accreditation by the Georgia State Department of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

NAIA Contest Begins Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the G.T.C. gymnasium Stetson and Rollins will square off to open the 12th annual District 25 (Georgia-Florida) N.A.I.A. Basketball Tournament. At 9 p. m. G.T.C. will play Mercer University. The games will be rubber matches in both cases.

The winner of the tournament will represent District 25 at the national tournament in Kansas City, March 12-15. Rollins is the only team in the tournament that has not represented District 25 in the national tournament.

Mercer went to Kansas City in 1948 and 1954, Stetson in 1953

and 1955, and Georgia Teachers in 1956.

The tourney field was chosen by the Dunkel ratings, which automatically evaluate point spreads in relation with relative team strength of the opposition. Ratings of February 17 make up the field, and on the strength of them G.T.C. is seeded No. 1, Stetson No. 2, Rollins, No. 3, and Mercer No. 4.

Stetson, with a 12-10 record, is running 13th in the N.A.I.A. scoring derby with 83.5 points per game. Gene Wells, the bomb-sight shooter from Ludowici, Georgia, is scoring 21.7 points per game, and his senior team-

mate, Jim Kitchens, is contributing 17.

Mercer, with the best record of the four teams at 14 wins and five losses, has two tough scorers in Woody Richardson and Norman Carter. Both are averaging in excess of 18 points a game, and in a recent game against G.T.C., Richardson scored 22 and Carter 21.

Rollins has a senior and a freshman leading the scoring. Playing .500 ball at 12-12, the Tars are most proud of senior center and three-time Florida all-stater, Dick Bezemer. The Kingston, New York, strong boy is scoring 17 points per game

and averaging the same number of rebounds, but freshman guard Dick Bishop is close behind at 16.6.

Georgia Teachers College has two sophomores scoring 54 per cent of the team points in their 10-13 record. Guard Chester Curry has scored 432 points with an 18.0 average, and forward Whitey Verstraete is close behind with 419 and 17.5. The two recently became the seventh and eighth G.T.C. players to exceed the 400 mark for one season.

Ticket prices will be as follows: General admission, \$1.00; reserved, \$1.50 per night. Students, 50 cents each night in advance, 75 cents at the door.

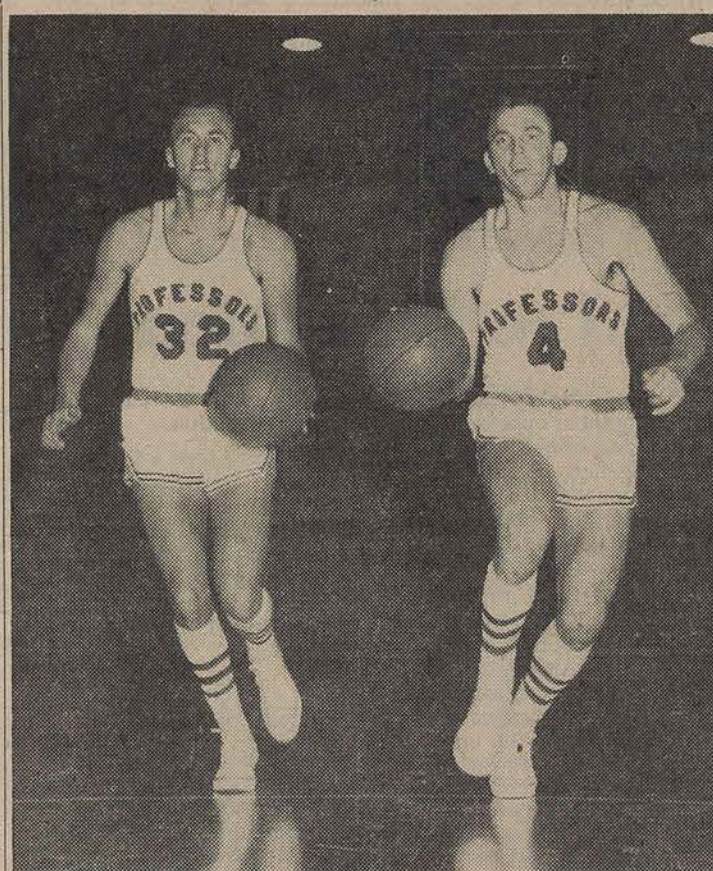
THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, February 28, 1958

NUMBER 18



CHESTER CURRY and WHITEY VERSTRAETE are the men to watch in the N.A.I.A. Tournament this weekend held in the new gym. Both of the basketball men have exceeded the 400 mark on points—the seventh and eighth in the history of the college to do so in one season.

Masquers to Present Comedy Next Week

"Dear Charles," Masquers winter quarter production will be presented March 4 and 5 at 8:15 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium. The play is a comedy and an adaptation from a French original.

The story revolves around a famous authoress with three children whose father is a portrait over the fireplace. The comedy really begins when two of the children decide to get married and Denise Darvill the authoress runs into many hilarious obstacles.

Molly Williams, experienced G.T.C. Masquer, will play the lead as Miss? Mrs.? Darvelle. Miss Williams along with Bill Sanders, who portrays her youngest son, spent last Summer in summer stock in Virginia and both are very capable. Another experienced Masquer, Diana Bair, will play one of Denise's daughters. This will be the last time Miss Bair will appear on G.T.C.'s stage.

Miss G.T.C., Kerstin Pihl, will appear as Madame Duchemin of Duchemin Sardines. Miss Pihl, from Stockholm, Sweden, is an exchange student and appeared in last quarter's production of "Ring Round the Moon."

Mrs. Winfield J. Lee, assistant professor of speech, is directing the play. For several years the Masquers have presented outstanding productions under her direction. Among some of their outstanding successes were "Teahouse of the August Moon" and "Macbeth,"

continued on page 4

B.S.U. Members Compete Sunday

Stanley Brobston, music major, and Mrs. Joyce K. Hodges, English major, will compete in the Better Speakers' Tournament held at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, March 2 at 6:30 p. m.

The tournament is part of the Southern Baptist Convention Training Union program for teaching young people in the church work.

Stanley is a member of the Baptist Young People's Union, and Mrs. Hodges is one of the counsellors in the junior department. Both are members of the First Baptist Church.

Baptist Contest Offers Student Writers \$150

A Baptist Student Writer's Contest has been announced by

the student department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mobley, Epps, And Lunsford; Contest Winners

Anticipation filled the minds of several snap-shot artists of G.T.C. as Larry Hyde, editor of the 1958 Reflector, approached the speaker's stand during chapel last Monday. These students were sitting on "pins and needles" until Larry read out the names of those students who had the winning snapshots for the '58 Reflector.

Mr. Hyde announced the winners and their divisions. They were: Chuck Mobley, first and second place winner in athletics and second place winner in student life; Anne Lunsford, first place winner in student life; Jan Epps, first place in humorous; and Barbara Williams, second place in humorous.

Each of the first place winners won a \$5 certificate from one of the following Statesboro merchants: College Pharmacy, Henry's and Minkovitz.

Awards for the contest include \$75, first place; \$50, second place; \$25, third place; and 10 two-year subscriptions to The Baptist Student, the Christian collegiate magazine sponsoring the contest.

Entries may be either fiction or nonfiction, short stories, articles, or poetry. Manuscripts should be limited to 2,000 words; typewritten, double spaced; and references footnoted with sources of quotations. Entries are limited to one per person.

Judging will be based on originality, skill in writing techniques, content depth and insight; organization and development of ideas; and interest and readability.

The contest deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in April through news releases from the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Entries should be sent to "The Baptist Student Writer's Contest, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee." Students entering the contest are requested to enclose a brief biographical sketch, giving name, school and address, class rank, and home address, with their entry.



GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE can truly be called a "College of Beautiful Girls." This young lady, Carol Jones from Sylvester, is a shining example of this fact. Carol, a senior business education major, plans to teach after graduation in August. Her hobbies include dancing, playing bridge, and accounting. She transferred to G.T.C. from Valdosta State College.

Welcome to G.T.C.

Tonight another N.A.I.A. District 25 tournament gets underway. It is certainly a pleasure to welcome back Stetson University and Mercer University. Both of these fine teams competed in last year's tournament with Stetson copping the championship. Although they lost to the Hatters, the Mercer Bears gave the fans some exciting moments last year and made a fine showing in defeat.

We would also like to welcome Rollins College from Winter Park, Florida, to this year's tourney. The Tars, along with host team G.T.C., complete the four team tournament line-up. Since each school has a keen rivalry with the other three, the fans will no doubt be treated to some exciting contests.

It is our understanding that there are several reasons for the tournament being held at G.T.C. the past few years. One of them, of course, is the fact that we probably have the most suitable gymnasium for the tournament. We hope that another season for the selection of this site is that the attitude of most of our students toward the visiting teams is not a hostile attitude, but rather one of friendly competition. We sincerely hope that many more N.A.I.A. tournaments will be held here in future years.

Again, we welcome Mercer, Rollins, and Stetson and wish them all luck. May the best team win!

More Pop Concerts

Last year the Georgia Teachers College band held pop concerts on campus in front of the music building two or three afternoons a week which were enjoyable to all who attended. This was the statement released to The George-Anne.

Now we find that the band is planning the same procedure again this year. The idea of outdoor music is agreeable to all campus residents, particularly in the early spring when the weather is conducive to plenty of outdoor exercises and drowsy contemplation.

The G.T.C. band is one of the best in the state, and since it does not have the opportunity of performing for our own students often in the McCroan Auditorium, save in various assembly programs, the plan of the pop concerts is a good one.

The music offered at such a program is of a semiclassical flavor—heavy enough so that the music majors and other patrons of the art of classical music will enjoy it, and light enough so that most not-so-highminded students may enjoy it too.

Those who get a chance to attend the afternoon concerts this year will certainly have a treat in store. Take it from last year's patrons who said they're the greatest.

Religious Emphasis Week

Next quarter the students on Georgia Teachers College campus will observe another Religious Emphasis Week for all denominations and faiths. The practice, which has been continued for some years now is quite successful when the students cooperate with the religious organizations in the various planned activities for the five-day period.

Meetings are held in the mornings in various dormitories and can be attended by any student or faculty member from G.T.C.

Twilight services held each evening are open to anyone who is interested, and evening devotionals are held in the separate dorms late at night.

The religious practices throughout the year at this college are quite extensive, but the purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to come closer to your own faith.

Sometimes those who have skepticism about the activities on this campus are at least mildly surprised during this week of prayer.

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

This winter might well be termed a freak. Two snows in one week down here in the deep South just isn't a normal occurrence. Even the weather man say this has been one of the strangest winters on record. Although a strange phenomenon, it all seems rather simple when put down in black and white.

Weather forecasters explain the freak winter in this way. From two to eight miles up in the stratosphere, there is a jet stream or river of air which has winds of up to 300 miles per hour. Normally this stream comes out of the west, then flows up into the Arctic, and then passes over the northeastern portion of the United States. However, this year the jet stream passed over Canada and held back the cold winds from the north. This caused these northerly winds to receive a deep freeze effect. As a result of these winds being penned up, the month of December proved to be very mild.

During January, however, there was a definite change, for the jet stream veered sharply northward into Canada, picked up cold air, and then moved sharply down into the deep South. This freak plunge coupled with the cold air that had been penned up in the polar regions moved south and collided with warm air masses moving up from the Gulf of Mexico. This collision of warm and cold air masses caused heavy snows and extremely cold weather.

It has indeed been a cold winter, but the prediction is that it will continue, and that there will be a late Spring. This is explained by the fact that the cold air, penned up in the upper regions of Canada, built up in intensity, and thus has the potential of a long and lasting cold wave. In addition to more cold weather, it is further predicted that there will be much rain during most of March with a possibility of more snow for the South.

Roberta Halpern

Television Opens New World to Education

In just about every leading magazine today there appears an article discussing some phase of education. The new concept of television in education opens a new door into the classroom that should multiply the importance and need of teachers.

Last year The Fund for the Advancement of Education (established by the Ford Foundation) asked Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard to submit suggestions on ways to meet the critical shortages of teachers and classroom space. Dr. Stoddard's report to the Fund entitled, "Schools for Tomorrow: An Educator's Blueprint" was of such major interest that it was printed and distributed.

One major point discussed by Dr. Stoddard is the definite need for a higher level of teaching, and television, he believes, could be the answer. Dr. Stoddard also believes that the educational profession must welcome, not resist, changes that may improve

the quality and increase the quantity of education.

At the present time a five-year experimental program with classroom television instruction is being exercised in Hagerstown, Maryland. Prominent educators have termed the project, "the most significant thing going on in United States education today."

College students too have readily accepted this new type of instruction. The junior colleges of Chicago are also presently engaged in an experimental program employing the medium of television for course instruction.

Student Center Started Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon President Zach Henderson and notable dignitaries performed the ground breaking ceremony for the new student center building. The building is expected to cost around \$600,000. Construction on the building will begin in the very near future.



Roberta Halpern

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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

EDITORIAL STAFF: Joyce K. Hodges, Irma Roach, Marilyn Durrence, Roberta Halpern, Bob Pollak, Bob Mitchell, and Tom Bryson.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

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Joyce K. Hodges

Procrastination Gets U Nowhere, Dull Boy!

At the end of each quarter, some people find it hard to hold up under the burden of excessive work. But some among the madding crowd have found the secret formula, and they can be seen going about as nonchalantly doing their last minute duties as they did those at the first of the quarter.

In analyzing this problem most psychiatrists, like mathematicians, will begin at the most common observation and proceed from this conclusion to the less well-known ones.

First then, comes the student who has planned so much to do in the short twelve weeks of the quarter that only by utilizing every minute—and that without the least bit of unconcentrated effort—can he complete his list of activities. And yet, this student finds that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and naturally he believes in absorbing all his "spare" time



Joyce K. Hodges

in play—making his personality a versatile one. At the end of the quarter then, he is one who wakens to discover the bulk of the requirements untouched.

The nonchalant student could be one of two types. He could be on who cares not whether he finishes all his requirements by the end of this quarter—or any other quarter. This student, usually however, is remembered as having an affected nonchalantness, rather than the real thing.

The other type is rarer, and he is much harder to find. This student seldom burdens himself with so much to finish in one quarter that he has no time in which to amuse himself. Nor does he indulge to excesses in amusement, but budgets his twenty-four hours according to the amount of serious accomplishments he expects to complete and according to the amount of amusement required to keep Jack from becoming a dull boy.

Students here are divided only into three brackets, but most authorities have revealed that these constitute the majority.

Marilyn Durrence

Archeological Group Looks Long and Hard

In case any of you are wondering how many Indian bones we've dug up or how much we discovered to change the history books, the question can be answered in four simple letters—NONE!

We all packed our shovels, axes, and picks and gaily tripped off to "excavate." Did I say tripped? That's exactly what I meant! Does anyone want to buy a slightly used, rather mud-caked pair of loafers? Cheap? Speaking of loafers, has anyone ever tried to look for valuable pieces of pottery through corn stalks? It's enough to make loafers out of anyone.

Ask anybody who is trying to work off delinquent book reports, me for instance.

Anyone who says you can survey by using a tape measure and a piece of string should take a look at our stakes. They remind me of a rather wet noodle trying to escape spaghetti sauce. Well, what can you expect of forced labor, straight stakes, maybe?

No, really we did make a significant discovery, at least Charlie Harris did. Since our "dainty" feet and hands were constantly in the way of the industrious pounding of the stakes, we were sent to look over the "lay of the land." That was rather difficult, in case anybody misses a field, will they please come by West Hall and collect it. I think I brought most of it back in my size 18's. Oh, I'm off the subject, "our" discovery. It happened this way, Doodle, Charlie, and I were trying to plow through the field of corn stalks and turned up peanuts (without a plow, of course) and Charlie told me to watch where I was stepping. Naturally, I would be standing on the beautiful piece of—pottery? It's a good thing he was there 'cause I sure wouldn't have known it was a piece of a pot, nearly 3,000 years old, at that.

Saturday, at the end of several hours of work, two rows of stakes were driven. Wednesday, at the end of several MORE tedious hours two rows were

driven. Explanation: they were just a little off (about 1½ feet to be more specific) so, begin again, ye laborers!!

Seriously, up until now, I haven't been serious. A lot of extremely hard work has been put into this project by Dr. Knowlton and the Archeological Club. They are doing a difficult job well. Congratulations!

HIS GIFT

In his recipe for Creation Beauty was a main ingredient. Finding its way to every far corner

And offering itself as an overwhelming experience For those who would willingly seek it.

Once I sought it at his shoreline, This sight too grand to deny With its hovering sky of patched blue, The waves of the sea as they break on the shore, And sea gulls and fishing boats in all their grandeur.

—Roberta Halpern

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to tell Hugh Belcher that my feelings toward girls' basketball have not changed. For some unknown reason I feel he misinterpreted my statement about the "calibre of girls at G.T.C." This statement was not made in a sarcastic manner but I assume that is the way Hugh understood it.

Instead of saying girls' (any and all girls') basketball is for the "birds," I will change that and say girls' basketball is for Hugh. If I ever run across a school that need a girls' basketball coach, I will be more than happy to recommend Hugh for the job. As for myself, I had rather dig ditches for the W.P.A.

—LARRY HYDE

This Week's Bookniks

By MISS HASSIE McELVEEN

Thigpen, Corbett H. and Cleckley, Harvey W.

THREE FACES OF EVE

This is a case study by two prominent psychiatrists of Augusta, Georgia. They call their patient Eve White, Eve Black and Jane to differentiate between her three distinct personalities. Though the book is actually a cast study it is written in such a way as to make it quite interesting to the general reader and will "establish itself as a classic in literature of psychology."

Costan, Thomas B.
BELOW THE SALT

Historical romance about England in the days of King John. The central character is the Lost Princess, Eleanor of Brittany, whose claim to the throne was better than that of her uncle, for she was the daughter of John's older brother, Geoffrey. "The story has a frame of modern history in which several Americans play a part."



Moody, Joseph
ARCTIC DOCTOR

The author was for more than three years the Canadian government's medical health officer at Chesterfield Inlet on the west shore of the Hudson Bay. He traveled by Eskimo boat, bush plane and sledge, carrying on the fight against old-established tuberculosis, and the recently arrived measles and polio. His duties were many and he shows how a medical man, who exchanges a warm hospital for a snow-house, can learn an astounding amount about daily life as it is lived by Eskimos and white trappers—an entertaining and exciting book.

Moraes, Francis R.
JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

A political biography of India's Prime Minister. The book is interesting reading and makes a "worthwhile contribution to American understanding of India. A detailed careful study based on documentary sources and conversations with Nehru's contemporaries."

Freuchen, Peter
PETER FREUCHEN'S BOOK OF THE SEVEN SEAS.
Peter Freuchen, explorer and

Men's IM Tourney Results

Wildcats 42—Tigers 35
The Wildcats advanced in the intramural tournament with a decisive win over the Tigers. Doss and Poppell led the Wildcats with 12 and 10 points respectively. Brown was tops for the Bengal cats with 14 points.

Leopards 35—Lions 34
The Leopards barely squeaked by the hustling Lions by one point margin. Walker led the winning forces with 20 points. Neely scored 12 points for the defeated Lions.

adventurer, was a remarkable man with an amazing memory. He was a winning contestant last year on the TV quiz show "The \$64,000 Question," where he chose the "Seven Seas" as his category. Freuchen, with the help of a collaborator, David Loth, presents a comprehensive picture of the oceans of the world in terms partly of scientific interpretation and partly of myth, legend, and personal narrative. The book is full of information and entertaining, especially in the chapters dealing with sea battles, lost ships and great monsters.

Tigers defeated the Bobcats by forfeit.

Cougars 57—Bears 50
The undefeated Cougars led by Ralph Berryhill's 19 points downed the Bears to advance in tourney play. The Bruins were paced by Shivers with 14 points.

Camp 'Labjoy' Is Commended

The Marvin Pittman School camping program, holding camps every year at "Labjoy," near Claxton, Ga., has been commended by Julian W. Smith, director of the college of education at Michigan State University, according to J. A. Pafford, principal at the school.

An item concerning the program and a brief description of it was submitted upon request from Mr. Smith himself last week to appear in the Michigan State University Newsletter.

The Newsletter is a project in outdoor education sponsored by the college of education at Michigan State.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, February 28, 1958

Prof's Lost To Tough Belmont Abbey Team

Belmont Abbey took a 4-point lead after eight minutes of play and went on to win over Georgia Teachers College 47-53 here Tuesday night.

Chester Curry, leading scorer for the Professors, was high scorer for the game with 16 points and he grabbed 14 rebounds.

Whitey Verstraete, George McLeod, and Cary Moore each had five points.

Joe Waters, a 6'-7" sophomore from Statesboro, grabbed 25 rebounds and bucketed 4 points. He played his most outstanding game of the year.

Forward Bob Stewart was Belmont Abbey's high scorer with 13 points. Dan "Sunshine" Doyle and John Von Barga each had eight points.

Belmont led at the half 26-19. They outrebounded the Profs 31-23 the first half, but Georgia Teachers came back to grab 37 rebounds to 30 for the North Carolinians.

Editor Attends Press Meeting

Britt Fayssoux, editor of the George-Anne, is in Athens today and tomorrow attending the meeting of the Georgia Press Institute. The press association includes College newspapers, and Fayssoux will attend conferences where the featured speakers will include William S. White of the New York Times.

Hackett Attends Meet in Atlanta

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, head of the division of fine arts at G.T.C., was in Atlanta on Monday of this week where the committee on judging and awards in connection with the forthcoming Industrial Arts Fairs was meeting.

Dr. Hackett, who is chairman of the committee, presided at the State Department of Education Board Room in Atlanta—meeting for two hours on Monday.

Other members of the committee are Dr. James N. Luten, Dr. O. S. Harrison, C. M. Clark Jr., H. D. Waters, Fran H. McCall and John Martin, industrial arts teachers.

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Pick the Winners

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

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Address (Dormitory for Students)

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Statesboro, Georgia

() Indiana — () Michigan 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.

Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!

STUDENTS!

For the Best Foods It's

Franklin's Drive-In Restaurant

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The College Grill

College Students and Families
Are Always Welcome

Soft Drinks — Sandwiches — Short Orders

() Houston — () St. Louis

Students!

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East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

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Pennington Attends Inauguration Lunchroom Mgr.

Tully S. Pennington, associate professor of biology at G.T.C., attended the inauguration of Dr. Robert M. Strozier as president of Florida State University last weekend, as a representative of the college.

While there, he also attended a symposium of "New Horizons in American Education" whose participants were Clarence Henry Faust, president of the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation; Anne Gary Pannell, president of Sweet Briar College; and Marcus Edwin Hobbs, dean of the Graduate School at Duke University.

The inaugural address was delivered by Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago where Dr. Strozier was formerly dean of students. Dr. Strozier gave the convocation address at Georgia Teachers College for the commencement of the Fiftieth Anniversary celebration.

Hears Dr. Byers

Mrs. Frank Smith, manager of the Marvin Pittman Lunchroom, was one of about 300 lunchroom managers and personnel who attended the third convention of Georgia School Food Service Association held in Columbus, Georgia February 14 and 15.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, lecturer on human relations, poet and author was one of the main speakers at the banquet held in conjunction with the rest of the activities.

Perhaps the most important feature of the entire program was the discussion on various topics connected with the meal planning and preparation for school youngsters. Emphasis was placed on the fact that the lunch room is an integral factor in the educational program of Georgia and that it was the responsibility of the personnel to make the program more complete.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, February 28, 1958

Rogers' Class Takes Field Trip

Tuesday, February 24, Dr. George Rogers took his geography class on a four-mile hike to observe nature in the raw. Beginning at Middleground Church the 35 students began making their way back to the campus with Dr. Rogers pointing out the outstanding features of the landscape.

At the beginning of the trip the students were enthusiastic but were eagerly anticipating getting back because of two reasons; they were hungry and tired.

Dr. Rogers explained that this type of trip was excellent in introducing students to a better understanding of geography.

GEORGIA

Thursday and Friday February 27-28

How Christmas came in May-time to one American town!



A REGALSCOPE PICTURE

Saturday, March 1



—Plus—



Sunday and Monday March 2-3



AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

Tuesday and Wednesday March 4-5

Tap Roots Van Heflin—Susan Hayward

Thursday and Friday March 6-7

ROBERT MITCHUM - CURT JURGENS



COLOR BY DE LUXE CINEMASCOPE

Saturday, March 8



DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

WITH ALAN HALE, JR. Screen Play by JOHN MONKS, JR., CHARLES HOFFMAN & IRVING WALLACE From a Story by IRVING WALLACE Original songs by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn Musical Direction by Ray Heindorf RE-RELEASE

—Plus—



Winner of This Year's Cannes Festival top Award, The Golden Palm A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CLIFTON PRESENTS Walter Britt Fayssoux

As

The Student Of the Week

Britt, a senior social science major from Greenville, South Carolina has been instrumental in making The George-Anne the publication it is today.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro



CONGRATULATIONS EFFIE PARKER

Mrs. Sallie L. Clark Of

THE HOUSE OF BEAUTY Offers You

ONE SHAMPOO AND SET FREE

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Poet Longfellow Honored Thurs.

Yesterday at 10 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium a special ceremony in honor of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was held. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, head of the G.T.C. English department was in charge. Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, former associate professor of social science at G.T.C. presented the school with a steel engraving of Longfellow. Students and faculty were invited to attend the proceedings.

Masquers ...

continued from page 1

which were presented last year. The supporting cast is as follows:

Edward, the family doctor, Ray Horne; Martha, the maid, Anne Waters; Walter, Denise's oldest son, Harris West; Michael, Walter's father, Ric Mandes; Jon, Martine's father, Emory Giles; Dominique, Bruno's father, Jimmy Johnston; Lucienne, Mme. Duchemin's daughter, Walter's fiancée, Ruth Sutton Odom; and Jean-Pierre, Mme. Duchemin's son, Martine's fiancée, Claude Astin.



DRIVE-IN

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

Sunday and Monday March 2-3

Rockabilly Baby Virginia Field—Douglas Kennedy

—Plus—

Young And Dangerous Lili Gentle—Mark Damon

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday March 4-5-6

Pickup Alley Victor Mature—Anita Ekberg

Friday and Saturday March 7-8

The Treasure Of Pancho Villa Rory Calhoun—Shelley Winters

—Plus—

Mister Cory Tony Curtis—Martha Hyer

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WHO IS SHE????

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