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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 4, 1958

NUMBER 21

Jones Appears in His Second Voice Recital Here This Week

James Janes, accomplished music major, will present a senior voice recital here on campus April 10 in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p. m. Robert Buckner of the music division will be the accompanist for the occasion. Jones will sing the following numbers:

"Amarilli" by Caccini, "Come Raggio Di Sol" by Caldara, "Dank Sei, Dir Herr" by Handel, "You Are Just Like a Flower" and "My Lovely Star" by Schuman, "Night and Dreams" and "To Music" by Schubert, "Di Provenza Il Mar" (La Traviata) and "Il Balon Del Suo Sorrisse" (Il Trovatore) by Verdi.

Also "Oh Death is Still and Cool as Night" by Brahms, "Secrecy" by Wolf, "Tomorrow" and "Dedication" by Strauss, "Farewell at Morning" by Pessard, and "After a Dream" by Faure.

Jones, a baritone from Twin City, has studied music under

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division at G.T.C., for five years. He is also student assistant of the college band.



JAMES JONES

Indus. Arts Fair To Be Held Here on May 17

The eighth annual Industrial Arts Fair will be held on Saturday, May 17, 1958. This fair is one of three of its kind to be held in Georgia this year. The

other two are in Atlanta and Albany. The exhibits will be shown in the old gym.

The fair is held for the purpose of providing an opportunity for students to demonstrate their ability in craftsmanship.

The prizes for the winning exhibit totals \$1,500 for the three shows. The first place winner in the senior division will be awarded a \$250 scholarship to continue his studies. The first place winner in the junior division will receive a three-day paid vacation at St. Simons Island. There will also be cups given to the first and second place winner in six divisions. Altogether 75 medals and cups are to be awarded at the three fairs. These prizes will be awarded at a luncheon given by the Ford Motor Company.

All students who are enrolled in industrial arts and students in the grades 7-12 in the high schools of Georgia are eligible to enter this fair.

The Industrial Arts Fair was organized by the industrial arts department here on campus in 1951. This year's fair is sponsored by Georgia Associated Industries in cooperation with the industrial arts department. John Minton of Glennville is in charge of activities.

Jackson Chosen To Lead B.S.U.

At a special called meeting of the B.S.U. last Tuesday night after Twilight, the following officers were elected to serve on the executive council for 1958: Jane Jackson, president; Jim

Phelps, vice president; Sally Ruark, enrollment chairman; Bobbie Butler, social chairman; Yvonne Durham, devotional chairman; Margaret Neely, secretary; Bob Spell, publicity chairman; Thomas Brophy, editor; Audrey Strickland, scrapbook chairman; Ray Horne, stewardship chairman; Dorothy Knight,

continued from page 4

Watson Speaks on Education

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of education at G.T.C., spoke on "Philosophies of Education," to the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Watson presented three modern philosophies on education. They included the Intellectual's Values of Philosophy, the Essentialist's Philosophy, and John Dewey's Progressive Education Philosophy.

Dr. Watson asserted, "The

DESIREE

Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, and Michael Rennie star in the movie, "Desiree," which will be shown in the McCroan Auditorium tonight, April 4. Time for the movie is tentatively set for 7 p. m.



DR. GEORGIA B. WATSON

Home Ec. Club Nominates Sikes

Linda Sikes of Cobbtown will represent the G.T.C. Home Economics Club as a nominee for state reporter in the College Club section of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Linda is one of three girls selected from the state of Georgia to be nominated for the state post. The final election for this office will be held in Athens on April 18-19 at the state Georgia Home Economics Association.

She is a first quarter junior, very active in the Georgia Teachers College Home Economics Club and in various other campus activities. She is currently reporter and publicity chairman for the Home Economics Club and has consistently put forth her best efforts to publicize the local organization.

Campus Scenes

Junior girl and freshman girl consoling each other over loss of boy friends to local high school girls.

Several girls who have just returned from seeing "The Ten Commandments" having violent argument over whether or not Charlton Heston has blue eyes.

After seeing picture in paper of girls crying over the induction of Elvis Presley, a senior girl said, "I'd cry too, if he were supporting me and had to quit."

College male pointing out water tower to high school visitor on campus for Science Fair and saying, "the astronomy department is planning on putting a glass top on that and using it for an observatory."

Wife of College administration employee honking horn in front of administration building, waiting a moment and then driving on—seconds later lesser half comes out to see spouse rounding circle for home.

American people have every right to be critical of the present school system. It is through criticism that we are able to make improvements." She went on to explain that philosophy offers an outlet for the analysis of theory. She also stated that the educational program should not cater to parents and children.

Dr. Watson graduated from Georgia Teachers College in 1946 and from Peabody College in 1949. She has been teaching twenty years, eleven years with the public school system of Georgia and the remaining nine on the G.T.C. faculty. She was the first to hold the position of full professor at G.T.C.

Dr. Watson served as a major in the United States Army in the European Theatre of Operations.

Williams Plays Last Role Masquers to Present 'Medea'

Masquers will present for its spring quarter production, the old Greek tragedy, "Medea," in McCroan Auditorium April 29-30 at 8:15 p. m.

The role of Medea is played by Molly Williams, whom you saw give superb performances in "Dear Charles" and "Ring Round the Moon."

Waters is Nurse

The nurse, who sets and carries the mood throughout the play and is one of the more important roles, will be depicted by Ann Waters.

Emory Giles, who will play the part of Jason, a famous hero and explorer, is expected to present a character just as exciting and clever as he did in the role of Joshua in "Ring Round the Moon" and the impassioned piano player in "Dear Charles."

Jim Fields, who assumes the role of Creon, the ruler of Corinth, will be appearing for the first time with the Masquers.

The Tutor, who is tutor to Medea's children, will be portrayed by Ray Horne.

Supporting Cast

Other members of the supporting cast are Aegeus, ruler of Athens, Joe Brewer; Jason's slave, Kenny Giddens; and the three ladies of Corinth, Ellen Sumner, Jean Fulford, and Diane Smith.

Difficulties in presenting the play are lessened in that the cast is a trained one, who have had experience in play production, and who love poetry to the extent that keen interest is exhibited.

Student Council Plans Square Dances Weekly

Clyde J. Faries, assistant professor of speech at G.T.C., has agreed to develop a square dance band and teach square dancing on Thursday nights, according to a report of the Student Council of G.T.C. The physical education department will call the dances.

The final report of the Student Council, which held its regular meeting March 24 at 3:30 p. m. with Ed Brown presiding, was that Mat Dances will no longer be recorded.

A date was set for a meeting of the nominating committee to nominate officers for Student Council for the following year. This committee is also supposed to set a temporary date for election of class representatives.

A meeting was planned for Dr. Ralph K. Tyson and Jane Jackson to discuss improvement of student behavior on campus.

Phyllis Hall is also supposed to meet with Dr. Tyson concerning Rat Day Activities for next year.

Neely Elected

Reuben Neely was elected as president of the Pi Beta Lambda at a special meeting which was held in McCroan Auditorium, Wednesday morning at 10 p. m. Supporting the president will be first vice president, Elwanda Barber; second vice president, Donald Anderson; secretary, Billie Jean Barrow; and treasurer, Gordon Stallings.

Adapted from Euripides

"Medea" is freely adapted from the Medea of Euripides by the great and renowned playwright, Robinson Jeffers, who makes the play grow and live.

Jeffers changes the interpretation of simple revenge to that which is typical of woman's weakness in a man's world—of her revolt, shame, and shock of being cast out and having her marriage vows violated by her husband.

Medea is presented not so much as a barbarous, strange woman, but a woman typical of all womanhood.

The production is not a static performance, but rather one that is always moving with ever changing, growing emotions.

Mrs. Lee Comments

The poetry used in the play is magnificent and beautiful, depicting the emotions of pity and hatred. It is vivid and seems to speak aloud. "It will speak to this generation, we hope, as effectively here, as it did on Broadway," says Mrs. Winfield Lee, who is the director of the production.

How will the students accept such a play? This question being asked Mrs. Lee, she replied, "I believe there are enough people on campus who have enough intelligence and curiosity about the arts that they will come the first night, and then spread the word that the play is exciting from beginning to end so that a big audience will appear the second night."

Election of Officers

Pihl Speaks to ACE; Sumner Makes Trip

Americans have a much easier system of high school education than the European countries, according to Miss Kerstin Pihl, G.T.C. exchange student from Stockholm, Sweden.

She pointed out the fact that a Swedish student begins school at the age of seven and stays in the elementary grades for six years. In order for a Swedish student to enter high school, he has to have an excellent average or pass an examination. Then in order to finish high school, the student must go four years and take an exam or attend six years. These last two years are equivalent to one of the United States' junior colleges. All students have to pass a standard exam given by the European government in order to graduate from high school.

Another outstanding feature of the European schools is that more emphasis is placed on scholastic achievement. All club and physical education activities participated in by the student are done on his own time.

Miss Pihl displayed a cap

which is worn by the Swedish, Hungarian, and Scandinavian students at the European universities.



KERSTIN PIHL

The above statements are the basis of a speech delivered by Miss Pihl at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Association of Childhood Education which met last Wednesday evening.

After Kerstin's speech, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Eunice Cravey, president; Wanda Broome, first vice president; Vic Vickers, second vice president; Jan Powell, secretary and treasurer; Ann Manry, publicity chairman; and Betty Biggers, art chairman. These officers are to be installed at the next meeting of the A.C.E.

Ellen Summers, the present president of the local association, is to represent G.T.C. at the national conference to be held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, in the near future.

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JAMES SNAPPY BROWN, senior English major, has received an assistantship in English to the University of Arkansas for next year. James has done his practice teaching in Sylvania and is a member of the Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary education fraternity. Carlton Humphrey, G.T.C. graduate of 1956, also served his assistantship at the Arkansas University.

Editorials

Devotion is Important

Cone Hall has decided to continue the evening worship services that were begun during Religious Emphasis Week. Some of the men felt they wanted to continue the devotions because it would be more convenient for those living in the dormitory. However, this is not the only reason, for some of the men feel that they have been neglecting their spiritual life and these worship services afford an opportunity for them to have daily devotion.

Many students tend to neglect their spiritual life when they enter college. Dormitory devotions are excellent in helping students to maintain daily devotions. College is not only for developing the mental and physical, it should also help develop the spiritual.

Habits are hard to break and if you develop the habit of spiritual negligence you will find it difficult to resume those things you might have had before coming to college.

It is encouraging to see another group trying to maintain their religious ideals. We have many such groups on campus and everyone should take advantage of them. Much good can come from a college that worships regularly.

Homick Leaves

An article appearing in this week's George-Anne states that Stephen B. Homick, head of the business department at G.T.C., will be teaching at the University of Georgia next year.

Mr. Homick, though he has been a G.T.C. professor for only a short time, has served the college well in his teaching and advising capacity in the business department. Also he has led many a freshman class in the drawing of conclusions about their leaders, officers, and decisions.

Good luck in your new position, Mr. Homick.

Literary Meet

Georgia Teachers College extends a warm welcome to all students and teachers participating in the Region 3-C Literary Meet on campus this weekend.

Our campus each year is the site of debating, music, such sports as tennis, basketball, baseball, etc, literary, science fairs, industrial arts, and exhibits of all kinds.

The college feels it a privilege to host to these events and at the same time it gives the visiting students an opportunity to see our fine campus on a normal "working day."

Science Fair

The First District Science Fair last week once more proved that students like to make exhibits and have them shown off.

It was a marvelous example of the ambitions and exertions of the modern day student.

This exhibit tends to give the people an idea of what science is doing today and this is a good way of getting difficult ideas across to the average person.

Shouldn't other departments have a similar fair or exhibit, for these things give students the incentive to work for recognition and success.

Baseball Needs YOU!

Spring has sprung and so has baseball! Last Tuesday afternoon the Teachers met the Stetson Hatters in the first game of a baseball-filled week. The baseball team, the candy vendor, and the radio announcers were out in full force, but where were the spectators?

It is true that basketball has gone in all its glory, but why can't students come out and support their baseball team with the same loyal support that they gave to the basketball team?

Baseball is just as much a part of this school's athletic program as is basketball. The boys who play baseball have need of and deserve just as much support as the basketball team.

Students, get behind your baseball team and support them with your presence and cheers. See you at the ball game Saturday.



Dear Editor:

Shades of Robert E. Lee, just how far do we carry Southern hospitality anyway. Of course, this is a sign of crying on the part of a Southern lad, but isn't it a mystery why, in many cases when GTC male students enter the various residences for women students on campus, that many of these women retreat to the inner halls. But, as soon as a group of visiting ball players from the regions above, the Mason-Dixon line arrive here, these same retreating lasses change their direction of running and make a bee line to their automobiles where they proceed to entertain these strangers. If one of the male students asked a girl for a date in her own car, she would of

course laugh at him followed by a firm negative answer. This seems to be the case, whether he has a car or not. Now, why is the visiting ball player more attractive to the GTC woman than the Southern lad who has to beat the rounds of the dormitories to acquire female companionship. Girls, what do these visiting ball players have that local men don't have? By listening to these various girls about campus discussing their experiences with these visitors, and listening to these visitors discussing the girls on campus, the only logical conclusion is—that there was a hot time in the old town last night.

Just how far does Southern hospitality have to be carried? —The Cone Hall Bachelor's Club.

Abdullah Expounds On Mohammedanism

By UNIS ABDULLAH

Editor's Note: This week Unis Abdullah begins a series of articles on the Mohammedan religion—where it is located, an explanation of the religion itself, and various other aspects of Islam.

Unis has returned to Georgia Teachers College after a year's stay at the University of Alabama. He is originally from Baghdad, Iraq.

Q. Where is Mohammedanism the dominant religion?

A. Let me explain first that the word Mohammedan and its derivations are not acceptable to the followers of the religion of Islam because it might leave the impression that they worship Mohammed or that they accord to him a position in Islam similar to that of Christ in most Christian sects. They call their religion the religion of Islam... a believer is a Moslem. The plural of this Arabic word is Muslimun or Muslimin. The Muslimun, Musliman, or Muslims, numbering now about 500,000,000 are dominant in an area over three times that of the United States embracing about 11,523,627 square miles. In Africa more than 90 per cent of the population of Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, and Egypt are Moslems. Further to the south the Moslems comprise about 95 per cent of the population of the Sudan and about 99 per cent of the population of both Somaliland and Zanzibar, about one third of the population of French West

Africa of Nigeria of Equatorial Africa and of Ethiopia are Moslems. In Madagascar, Kenya, Uganda, Liberia and the Gold Coast small minorities of Moslems exist. In Europe, Turkey has about 98 per cent Moslems. Albania about 67 per cent, Yugoslavia, 25 per cent; and Bulgaria, 15 per cent. In Asia, Saudia Arabia, Yemen, and the small Arab providences such as Kuwait, Bahrein, Artar, and Oman are all about 99 per cent Moslem. In Syria about 90 per cent of the population are Moslems, in Lebanon about 75 per cent.

Iraq has 95 per cent, Pakistan, 95 per cent; Afghanistan, 99 per cent; Malaya, Indonesia, British Borneo about 97 per cent Indo-China and the Philippines are Moslems within the U.S.S.R.; the Republic of Kazakh has about 75, Azerbaijan has 73 per cent; Uzbek, where the two famous towns of Burkhra and Samarkand are situated has more than 95 per cent Moslems. About 10 per cent of both India and China are Moslems.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Joyce K. Hodges

At The

Editor's Desk

Life on Education

"Crisis in Education" is the name of a series of articles in Life Magazine dealing with the problems of education in this country.

Two such situations have been dealt with at this time—the plight of the Russian student versus the freedom of the American student; and the low teacher salaries all over the United States, making it necessary for American professors to grab opportunities of parttime jobs whenever possible.

In the March 24 issue of Life, the author of the article compared the strict classroom of Alexei, the Russian, to the easy-going cooperative groups of Steve, the American.

Since the Sputnik scare, the foremost American educators have stressed the need for a bigger emphasis on scientific subjects in our schools. And some of the rest of us, hopeful of any excuse for our methods of progressive education, have called the Russian system as onesided as ours—only toward the other extreme. However, this article shows that the Russian student in high school is reading even Theodore Dreiser's Sister Carrie in English class, whereas Steve is having a great real of fun trying to get out of reading anything. This may not be a typical example of Russian education, but Alexei was treated as being an average student.

Steve, however, was the typical football player type, extra-curricular activity-loaded, good-natured high school boy, and he will probably one day be one of the pillars of the society where he plans to live.

Irma Roach

Coed Goes to Class -- To Listen to Lecture??

The wind was blowing with that fresh, cool breeze that is typical of the first day of spring weather. Birds were chirping their fool heads off thinking spring was here, and the people who thought so were happy, and those who knew it wasn't were happy, too. Everyone was happy. Except me. I wasn't happy.

I was sitting in a class. I was very unhappy. I was thinking, Unusual, huh? I was casually sitting there and thinking about life in general, when I noticed that I was being stared at by a guy a few desks away from me.

My gosh, I thought, what a creep! His hair flies all over his head, his teeth stick out, he's cross-eyed as an albino flea; great day in the morning, he's ugly. I wish he'd stop staring, he's making me nervous.

Geeny, those birds are noisy, I do wish that they would stop chirping while I'm trying to think. They can chirp any time, but I think so seldom, they should give me a chance to get an idea in edgewise. I'm usually afraid to have an idea strike me, it would probably fracture my skull.

The second article was one of interest to Georgia Teachers College students in particular since most of us plan to teach, and would like to know a solution to the crisis of too-low salaries.

The article used as an example a teacher who earned \$372 per month for teaching science, but had afternoon jobs, weekend jobs, and occasional duties which paid small dividends; still he did not have money enough to furnish his living room.

In Georgia the situation is even more desperate. The beginning teachers make less than \$300 per month, and yet must maintain a high standard of living in the community in which he will teach.

This is one crisis which should be given deeper consideration by the powers-that-be, says every prospective teacher in this state, anyway.

So far these Life articles have been informative and revealing, and the authors have much from which sensible or rash conclusions may be drawn; we hope the former.

MRS. CLEO MALLARD ATTENDS TEACHER OF YEAR CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

Mrs. Cleo Mallard, first grade Bulloch County Teacher of the Year from Marvin Pittman School, will go to Atlanta Thursday, April 10, for the State Teacher of the Year Convention. As a county winner, Mrs. Mallard has been invited to the convention as a special guest.

Mrs. James Mallard and Miss Marjorie Crouch, 1956 State Teacher of the Year, will accompany Mrs. Mallard. Miss Crouch has been invited as a special guest of the State Chamber of Commerce.



Gosh, that guy is ugly. I wonder if he's looked in a mirror lately. No, he can't get a full view of himself with those wacky eyes. Gee, I wonder why he keeps staring. He must think I'm cute.

Now what is that crazy professor talking about? Hey, that tree outside the window has leaves. That's funny. Gosh, I wonder what that guy's name is anyway.

He isn't so awful looking after you get used to him, I guess. If he keeps looking this way, I think I'll smile at him. One little smile wouldn't hurt. Goody, he's looking again. There. I did it. Oh good gosh, what a hideous grin. Oh! Man, when I get out of this class, I'm going to laugh.

If he looks one more time, I'll smile again so help me. His face is rather rugged looking, come to think of it. He looks like he really enjoys living. I like the way his hair is unruly, sort of outdoorish looking. And the way you can't quite look him straight in the eyes—makes him mysterious looking. His teeth aren't really crooked and stuck out, they just sort of push his lip out a little.

Man, that guy is a living doll. If he looks one more time, I'm going to get up and go over there when the bell rings. There's the bell. He's looking. He smiled. Here I go.

This Week's Bookniks

SUT LOVINGOOD

By George W. Harris

These delightfully told, humorous tales are a rich prize drawn from our national heritage of great literary works. Franklin J. Meine, the noted authority of Americana, has written of Harris' brilliant creations: "For vivid imagination, comic plot, Rabelaisian touch, and sheer fun, the Sut Lovingood Yarns surpass anything else in American humor."

THE HOME BOOK OF LAUGHTER

Edited by May Lamberton Becker

This is an anthology of humor which has plenty of chuckles and some hearty laughter. To get in this collection stories had to have literary merit. The editor has added her own wit in a clever introduction for each selection.

REPORT FROM PARADISE

By Mark Twain

This volume by America's greatest humorist, contains two

of his favorite secretly cherished works: (1) "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven" and (2) "Letter From the Recording Angel." These two stories were not published during the life time of the author, presumably because it met the disapproval of his wife, for reasons which will be obvious to the reader.

THIS LITTLE PIG STAYED HOME

By Cornelia Otis Skinner

This is an amusing account of how one Kentucky family adjusted itself to the war, and in a way, is typical of what has occurred in many families all over the country. It is a delightful book about delightful people.

AMERICAN LITERATURE IN PARODY

By Robert P. Falk

The parodies, satires, and burlesques in this anthology make up a parody handbook to American letters past and present. The book covers a time span from Benjamin Franklin to William Faulkner.

Maintenance Dept. Is Full of Unsung Heroes

Retreat Held; Knight, Durham Are Nominated

The State Baptist Student Union will hold its annual spring retreat at Rock Eagle Camp near Eatonton next weekend, April 11-13.

Approximately twenty students, traveling via the Baptist Church bus, "Gabriel," will be going.

Seminars for each B.S.U. officer throughout the state will be held. There are eighteen officers on the B.S.U. executive council of G.T.C.

The theme of the retreat is "That I May Know Him." Featured speaker will be the Rev. Anis Shorosh and Mr. Bill Junker.

At this retreat, Dorothy Knight, a G.T.C. student from Stillson, Georgia, who is representing our Baptist organization, will be presented along with four other Baptist students from the state at large as summer missionaries. An honor such as this is something to be proud of, since the person selected gets to go to some one of the United States or Hawaii and work as a missionary in Vacation Bible Schools and other church work.

Yvonne Durham, a G.T.C. freshman from Crawfordville, Georgia, has been nominated as state historian. This is considered another great honor as few students ever have the honor of serving their state in such a capacity.

All Baptist students are urged to go to spring retreat and vote for Yvonne Durham as state historian.

We take it too much for granted. We pass it by daily without giving a second thought to the magnitude of its importance. Seldom do we realize what would happen to the school without it. A light would burn out and stay out. The fires would quit burning, and the steam would cease to flow. Our buildings would deteriorate and decay. The grounds would get sloppier and sloppier. Finally, all operations would halt.

And what prevents such occurrences? The maintenance department.

This vital unit of the college is located in the basement part of the administration building. You stoop to enter the first door. The doorway of the adjoining room is also low and has a sign over it: "WATCH OUT—DUCK. The two rooms are filled with ladders, rakes, saws, wires, paint, brushes, bins labeled ELLS, TEES, COUPLINGS, UNIONS and tools of every description.

The busy, efficient department is headed by Mr. Benjamin E. Taylor, who holds a chief electrician rating with the U. S. Coast Guard and a master carpenter's degree with the Air Force. He has been superintendent of maintenance activities at G.T.C. for ten years.

Mr. Taylor and his seventeen-man crew are "Jacks-of-all-trades." They are charged with the responsibility of keeping the mechanical wheels of the college turning day and night. Their work includes keeping the college buildings, equipment, and grounds in tip-top shape. When the lights go out or the steam fails, these busy men are on the spot. A window pane is broken and they replace it. In fact, they do a little bit of everything—from painting the flagpole to repairing the stoves in the college kitchen.

Maintenance is a big job, and important, too.

Inquiring Reporter

By RICHARD YOUNG

Spring has arrived on the sweetheart campus of G.T.C. Everyone knows that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to the opposite sex. Because this time of the year is the so called mating season of G.T.C., the following question was asked by the inquiring reporter: "What is your opinion of couples showing affection toward each other on the open campus?"

John Sawyer—It should be confined to other places.

Jimmy Jett—They should seek the shadows of the buildings.

Bill Green—I haven't thought much about it. My mind is on things of greater academic importance.

Bill Criscillis — Open and

seriously, I don't think it looks too good, but in a lesser degree it is all right.

Liz South—What looks good to us doesn't look too good to others.

Carol Goff—It may not look good to visitors, but those students who disagree with it are just jealous.

Mary Alice Taff—I don't think they should, but it's entirely up to the individual.

Dillard Maxwell — Students could show their affections for one another by holding hands or some such thing, but should not go to extremes like excess kissing or petting. However I don't see how some people can show their affections so early in the morning as a number of students do around here.

Homick Accepts New Position at University

Mr. Stephen B. Homick, present head of the business department, will begin the fall quarter teaching at the University of Georgia. There he will be in the accounting division and among the accounting subjects he will teach will be a course in I.B.M.

Among the many new buildings going up around the campus there will also be a new business administration building.

Mr. Homick stated that there will be approximately twenty-five business majors graduating this spring. He also added that it was his opinion that within the next five years the business department will have tripled in growth.

Mr. Homick has attributed much to the business department. One of his latest contributions is the beginning organization of the Phi Omega Phi, an honorary fraternity. Memberships open to third quarter sophomores, juniors, seniors by invitation only, and provided that they are majors in business education. They are required to have at least three A's and two B's in their major field.

At the moment the business

majors are conducting a survey in business education through business educational alumni of the past five years. The purpose of this survey is to determine and to classify the problems that these teachers have had to encounter during their teaching experience. This study will be used to help future business teachers orient themselves before entering into the field of teaching.

Teachers Judge Literary Events

On Friday, April 4, three instructors from the English department will help to judge the Region Three C literary events. Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia and Dr. Fielding D. Russell will be judging the essays, and Mr. Clyde Faries will be judging the declamations.

Then on Tuesday night, April 8, Dr. Russell will be speaking at the Mattie Lively P.T.A. meeting.

Art Association Holds Meet

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of education; Miss Freida Gernant, associate professor of art; and Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of art, will attend the Southeastern Art Association Conference in Tampa, Florida on April 6, 7, 8, and 9. The three will serve as consultants on the following topics:

Dr. Watson, "Research in Art Education"; Miss Gernant, "Creative Art in the Community"; and Miss Remley, "Creative Art in the Classroom." They will also participate in group and panel discussions on these various subjects.

Campus Column

By YVONNE DURHAM

This spring quarter has blossomed into trite yet amazingly new events. Among the student teachers who blossomed was the writer of your "Campus Column," Joyce Jackson. She is now in Sylvania, Georgia.

Joyce is one of the many seniors who are student teaching this quarter, but as some leave—others return. Some of the winter quarter teachers have returned for one more quarter at Georgia Teachers College.

Others return to the spring quarter at G.T.C. with other futures—a future with a husband

or a wife. Jane Durham and Rodney Fain met the spring robin as man and wife. Ray Belue and Marguerite Bowen united in matrimony to greet the new season in style. David Wilson also has a new wife with which he will greet this season.

Sparkling as bright as the sunshine itself are the engagement rings. Patricia Anderson received hers from Gene Ragsdale.

Spring has just begun. The season will bring forth many more surprises. You might even be surprised!!

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 4, 1958

Music Potpourri

By RUTH SUTTON ODOM

Recently three members of the Music Education Club attended the G.E.A. convention in Atlanta. David Powers, Charlie Griffin, and Bobby Godwin represented the club. While there, they saw the all-state band and orchestra in rehearsal and performance. Both of these groups were composed of selected high school band members.

They attended a luncheon given for the student members of Georgia Music Education Association. An important feature of this luncheon was a business meeting. At this meeting a motion was made and carried that state officers for the coming year be the officers of the Georgia Teachers College M.E.C. The present state officers are from the University of Georgia Music Education Club.

The Georgia Teachers College chapter of the American Guild of Organists is preparing to present a spring recital in McCroan Auditorium on May 14. Several music majors will present either vocal or instrumental

selections. Those invited to appear on the program are: Betty Sue Mashburn and Cranford Sutton, piano solos; Thelma Mallard, flute solo; Bobby Godwin, clarinet solo; and Kitty Kelly and James Jones, vocal solos.

Phi Mu Alpha recently held its regular business meeting and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were: president, Bernie Palmer; vice president, Jack Willis; secretary, Charlie Griffin; treasurer, Bobby Godwin; historian, Ralph Bailey, and warden, Reggis Jackson.

Other business taken up included a discussion of the plans and activities for the chapter during spring quarter. A spring banquet to honor the new members was considered. The chapter also discussed the possibility of sending a delegate to the Phi Mu Alpha National Convention to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, this summer. A report was given concerning the newsletter of chapter activities that is to be published in the Miami chapter magazine.



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STATESBORO, GEORGIA



Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

You never see his name in the papers when you are reading the results of the game. He is not the winning pitcher or leading hitter but has one of the unheralded jobs on the squad.

His name is Briggs Tyler and he is the third base coach for the Georgia Teachers College Professors. Briggs is listed in the brochure as a utility infielder, which means he is capable of playing all positions when called upon by Coach Clements.

According to N.C.A.A. baseball rules, a player from the squad must be designated by the coach to handle the coaching duties at third base.

In giving this responsible job to Tyler, Coach Clements says, "Briggs is a very competent coach at third base. He is capable of making decisions in a game and I find him a valuable asset to our team."

When asked how he liked his job Briggs said, "Naturally, I had rather be playing in the game, but I have learned a lot about baseball while coaching third base. As long as the boys listen to me, I'll send 'em home with runs."

Keep up the good work, Briggs.

Second baseman Norm (Skeeter) Griffin has really gotten off to a good start this year in the batting department. He is hitting the ball in a sizzling .429 thru the first six games, and has yet to commit an error while handling 30 chances at the keystone.

Ask Rollins and Ohio State what they think of the "Ghost." They'll have plenty to say because he was easily the best second baseman of the three teams that composed the round robin affair in Winter Park, Florida last week. More than once, Skeeter was all over the field, "robbing" opposing batter of base hits.

Every year, an "unknown" usually comes out for baseball and makes good. That "unknown" this year is Dan Stipes, who plays left field for the Profs. Dan is fast, has a good arm, and could easily develop into one of the better hitters before the season is over.

The entire student body and faculty have a standing invitation to come out and watch the Professors play. There is no admission charge and game time is 3:15 p. m. . . . SELAH.

Fall and Winter Intramural Scores

M E N										
	CC	TF	T	TT	VB	Co. SB	PT	BB	TOT.	
Bears	22	30	32	5	130	2	6	135	362	
Cougars	3	80	18	20½	50	8½	0	145	324	
Lions	6	130	16	10	110	4	7	15	298	
Leopards	15	110	23	10	20	5	0	90	273	
Panthers	17	50	15	20½	50	21½	0	80	254	
Wildcats	6	30	21	10	90	2½	9	30	198	
Bobcats	6	80	28	4	0	3	0	30	151	
Tigers	0	30	7	1	0	½	0	60	90½	

W O M E N										
	T	PT	Co. SB	VB	BB	B	TOT.			
Tigers	49	14	½	130	130	37	360			
Panthers	8	13	21½	50	155	14½	262			
Bobcats	28	110	5	3	55	19	220			
Leopards	42	8	5	50	75	10	190			
Wildcats	9	0	2½	65	80	6	172½			
Cougars	28	2	8½	15	25	30	83½			
Lions	26	10	4	15	0	15	69			
Bears	20	0	2	0	0	12½	34½			

CC, cross country; TF, touch football; T, tennis; VB, volleyball; Co. SB, co-shuffleboard; PT, paddle tennis; BB, basketball; TT, table tennis; B, badminton.

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Profs Battle AIC Saturday



COACH J. I. CLEMENTS

Coach Clements Has High Hopes

By GINGER MORRISON

From paratrooper to baseball coach—that's our Coach J. I. Clements. The first time he ever went up in an airplane he had to jump out.

Evidently he landed squarely on his feet—or at least his clear thinking wasn't impaired. Clements is now beginning his tenth year of baseball coaching at Georgia Teachers College and doing a fine job of it.

The head baseball coach is a native of Ray City, Georgia. He graduated from high school there in 1937 and was an outstanding athlete. At Norman College under Coach J. B. Seearce, 1940-41, Clements was an all-state basketball and baseball star.

Since he took over the Professor baseball chores, his teams have played 207 games, winning 120 for an average of .580. More than 20 players have signed into organized baseball after playing for Coach Clements during this time.

Clements regards last year's team as his best. Winning 18 and losing 10, they were the District Three N.C.A.A. at-large tournament selection.

About this year's team he says, "we could have a pretty good season if the hitting and fielding could be synchronized with the pitching. The hitting so far this season has been way off."

Jackson Chosen

continued from page 1

missions chairman; Joyce Ryan, director of music; Carolyn Bridges, pianist; Jane Smith, Sunday School representative; Carolyn Joiner, Training Union representative; Peggy Cowart, Young Women's Auxiliary representative; James Johnston, promotional chairman; Billy Sanders, organist; and Kirbylene Stephens, faculty advisor.

The American International College "Aces" furnish the opposition for the Professors today and Saturday in a two-game series.

The Aces are on a southern tour, having played teams in Florida and are now on their way back home. Two games with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station were cancelled earlier this week and they have been in Statesboro since Wednesday.

American International College is located in Springfield, Mass. and is a co-educational school with an enrollment of 820 men and 194 women.

The series between Georgia Teachers College and American International stands at two wins for the Profs; one win for the Aces and one game ended in a tie.

The home team will carry a 4-6 record into this series while the present record of A.I.C. is unknown.

Coach Clements, trying to find a winning combination by changing his lineup in the Amherst game, will go with his regular players today. Ralph Berryhill will be behind the plate. Around the infield will be Ralph Turner at first, Sketer Griffin at second base, Bill Mallard at third base and Tom Wommack at shortstop. In the outfield, from left to right: George Morrell, Dan Stipes and Dave Esmonde.

Today, Coach Clements will call on Bill Criscillis to put the Profs back in the win column. Criscillis pitched beautiful baseball in Florida last week but had tough luck against Stetson on Monday of this week. The big righthander from Harlan, Ky., carried a no wins and one loss record into the game.

The "Mighty Mite" from Augusta, Ray Mims will hurl Saturday's game. The lefthander won the opening game against Erskine and pitched six innings of good baseball against Rollins last week. He tired in the late innings and did not get the decision.

Game time is 3:15 today and 2 p. m.

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Individual ONE GAME

MOST POINTS scored in one game, 47 (Chester Webb, Piedmont, 1956); MOST BASKETS in one game, 18 (Webb, Piedmont, 1955); MOST FREE THROWS, 24 (Webb, LeMoyné, 1956); MOST FREE THROWS WITHOUT MISS, 21 (Webb, Stetson, 1956); MOST REBOUNDS, 33 (Ronnie Rush, Mercer, 1957); MOST ASSISTS, 17 (Don Wallen, High Point, 1956).

SEASON

MOST POINTS, 883 (Chester Webb, 1956); MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS, 699 (Webb, 1955); MOST FIELD GOALS, 291 (Webb, 1956); MOST FREE THROW ATTEMPTS, 370 (Webb, 1956); MOST FREE THROWS MADE, 301 (Webb, 1956); BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, 300 or more attempts, .486 (Garland Campbell, 1956); BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE, 100 or more attempts, .530 (Cary Moore, 1958); BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE, 100 or more attempts, .820 (Horace Belflower, 1953); BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE, 150 or more attempts, .810 (Whitey Verstraete, 1958); MOST REBOUNDS, 524 (Webb, 1956); BEST REBOUND AVERAGE, 18.7 (Webb, 1956); HIGHEST POINT AVERAGE, 30.5 (Webb, 1956); MOST PERSONAL FOULS, 104 (Frank Clements, 1951); MOST CONSECUTIVE FREE THROWS MADE, 31 (Webb, 1956) and Doug Corry, (30 in 1957).

CAREER (2 OR MORE YEARS)

MOST POINTS SCORED, 2,540 (WEBB, 1953-1956); HIGHEST SCORING AVERAGE, 23.9 (Webb, 106 games); MOST FIELD GOALS, 883 (Webb); MOST FREE THROWS, 776 (Webb); BEST FREE THROW AVERAGE, .769 (Belflower, 1953-1954); MOST PERSONAL FOULS, 354 (FRANK CLEMENTS, 1949-1952); MOST TIMES SCORED 30 POINTS, 32, (Webb); MOST TIMES SCORED 40 POINTS, 10 (Webb).

Team

ONE GAME

MOST POINTS SCORED, 140 (High Point, 1956); MOST FIELD GOAL ATTEMPTS, 117 (Piedmont, 1955); MOST FIELD GOALS, 57 (High Point, 1956); MOST FREE THROWS ATTEMPTED, 63 (Georgia Tech, 1953); MOST FREE THROWS MADE, 39 (Georgia Tech, 1953); MOST REBOUNDS, 74 (Tampa, 1955); LARGEST COMBINED SCORE, 244 (G.T.C. 135, Piedmont 109, 1955); MOST PERSONAL FOULS, 40 (Stetson, 1957); FEWEST POINTS SCORED, 13 (Lost 32-13 to Middle Georgia, 1931); FEWEST POINTS BY OPPONENTS, 16 (G.T.C. 35, North Georgia 16, 1933); LARGEST VICTORY MARGIN, 90 (G.T.C. 135, Georgia State, 45, 1951); LARGEST DEFEAT MARGIN, 33 (McNeese 77, G.T.C. 44, 1958).

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Never take a woman to a baseball game. Take 'em bowling, to the movies, to church, and to sweet potato fries, but never to baseball games.

Above all, refuse—ABSOLUTELY—to let her 86-year-old granny go with you.

"Gracious," 86-year-old granny will purr as you go through the gate, "that sign says 'Double Header Sunday.' Does that mean..."

"No, dear," you say with a foretaste of doom. "It's got

nothing to do with Siamese twins—it's two ball games.

Once seated and watching batting practice, Granny surely will overhear the man behind you mention the man in the "cage."

"Cage?" Granny will echo. "He's not violent, is he?"

(No comment.)

From the moment the game starts there's no rest.

"Who is this young man named Bill Mallard?" Granny wants to know.

"He's on the hot corner" rasps a cigar-chewing neighbor.

"Gracious!" exclaims Granny, "Doesn't it..."

"Yes," you break in, "but they spread a little lard on it and keep playing."

Then the P.A. system starts:

"No. 22—Ralph Berryhill cleaning up."

"Cleaning up?"

"Yes, cleaning up."

"Well, really! Can't he wait until these others finish playing?"

By this time, Granny has noticed another neighbor who has brought along a portable radio to listen to the game as well as watch it. As the game progresses, Granny becomes greatly interested in the air version.

"Young man," she finally bursts out. "You must hear this broadcast—it's lots better than watching those young gentlemen out there."

"How?"

"Well, according to this gentleman on the radio, there's

been a MURDER somewhere! Yes, these twins were killed by a Mr. Wommack, a Mr. Griffin, and a Mr. Turner. A twin killing, that's what he said, and because of it, someone died on third, whatever that is, and then somebody changed sides. My, but some people are wishy-washy."

"But that's not all, my dear. There was something about a ship—yes, George Morrell was on a deck and Dave Esmonde was in the hole and they were serving something on a platter

...serving it with the old soup-bone, or something."

By now you merely sit staring. "Then this ship apparently pulled into a foreign port, because they said something about this Chinese gentleman named Homer, and because someone else was drilling a single—although they didn't say single—this other man had to go and take a shower. My these modern stories...now in MY day..."

Get the idea? Never take a woman to a ball game.

The George-Anne — Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 4, 1958

"All-American"



SHOWN HERE IS MARSH McLEAN, the N.C.A.A. All-American shortstop who lead Amherst Lord Jeffs against Georgia Teachers College Yesterday. McLean hit .447 last year, fourth highest among the nation's major schools, and his fielding is rated very highly. A pre-med student who is also a star end in football, McLean is known to have refused several bonus offers to continue his education. He is cover boy on the 1958 N.C.A.A. Baseball Guide. Against G.T.C. last year McLean had three hits in five times at bat, and handled five fielding chances perfectly.

By BOB DIXON

Poor hitting and costly errors have been the main downfall of the G.T.C. Professors as they have gained only two victories out of the last six ball games.

The Ohio State Buckeyes of the Big Ten Conference, handed the Profs two defeats at Winter Park, Fla.

The Profs split a pair with the Rollins Tars and then returned to their home diamond to divide a pair with the Stetson Hatters of Deland, Florida.

G.T.C. 3—Ohio State 4

The Profs outit the Buckeyes of Ohio State 8 to 7, but came out on the short end of the 4-3 score.

Roy Alewine went the distance for the Professors and was charged with his first loss of the season.

Skeeter Griffin collected two singles in three official times at bat to lead both teams at the plate.

Ralph Turner drove in two runs with a home run in the fourth inning.

Hampshire, Ohio State's right fielder, drove in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the ninth.

Iea

G.T.C. 000 200 010—3
Ohio State .. 000 300 001—4

G.T.C. 1—Ohio State 8

The Buckeyes of Ohio State won their fourth straight victory as they defeated the Profs 8-1.

Bill Criscillis pitched six innings of hitless ball but had to be relieved in the seventh inning as the Buckeyes scored three runs on three hits, a hit batsman, and a walk.

Gary Haverkamp, the Buckeyes' first baseman, hit a double to drive in two of their three runs that they scored in the eighth inning.

Ohio State .. 000 002 33—8
G.T.C. 010 000 00—1

Rollins 7—G.T.C. 2

The Rollins Tars scored one run in the first inning and added six more in the second as they defeated the Professors in Winter Park, Fla. by a score of 7-2.

The Tars scored their six big

runs on three walks, three hits, and two Professor errors.

Chuck Allen, the Tars pitcher, gave up seven hits but he kept them well scattered and was never in trouble as he got credit for the victory.

John Sawyer was charged with the loss.

Rollins 160 000 00—7
G.T.C. 010 001 00—2

G.T.C. 5—Rollins 2

A bases-loaded triple steal and a grand slam home run in the eighth inning proved to be the winning margin as Georgia Teachers defeated the Rollins Tars by the score of 5 to 2.

Dave Esmonde was the big man in the triple steal when he slid into home plate with the tying run. Roy Mims then drew a walk and Tom Wommack stepped into one of Johnston's deliveries and parked it 340 feet over the left field wall for four big runs and the ball game.

Shed got credit for the victory and Johnston was charged with the defeat.

G.T.C. 000 000 50—5
Rollins 000 010 10—2

Stetson 11—G.T.C. 1

The Stetson Hatters scored eleven big runs in a wild third inning as they defeated the Professors 11 to 1.

Stetson scored all of their runs on six hits and six walks off three Professor pitchers, along with two errors to hand the Profs their first defeat on their home diamond.

Center fielder Harry Conner had three singles and a double in five trips to the plate to lead the 16-hit attack of the Hatters.

Ralph Berryhill had three singles to lead the Profs at the plate.

Stetson .. 00(11) 000 000 11
G.T.C. 001 000 000—1

G.T.C. 8—Stetson 6

G.T.C. pushed across two runs in the sixth inning Wednesday

to defeat Stetson 8-6 and gain a split in the two game series.

Senior righthander Roy Alewine survived five teammate errors to earn the victory. Alewine's record is now two wins and one loss.

Stetson starter Saltrick's second throwing miscue contributed directly to the winning run. With Dan Stipes on second base, Saltrick attempted to pick him off, but threw wildly and Stipes scored.

Four Professors made two hits with shortstop Tom Wommack banging out a single and a triple and getting two walks. The Hatters were led by left fielder Randy Walford who singled twice in four trips.

G.T.C. 131 012 00x—8
Stetson 021 021 000—6

West Virginia 9—G.T.C. 7

Amherst 8—G.T.C. 3

West Virginia held off a late rally Thursday to gain a 9-7 baseball victory over Georgia Teachers College.

In another game, Amherst scored four runs in the first inning and stayed ahead all the way to beat the Teachers 8-3.

West Virginia's starter Paul Chuma held G.T.C. scoreless for five frames before tiring with a 7-0 lead. Then the Teachers, led by Dave Esmonde's three-run homer, battled back with seven runs in the sixth and seventh. With the tying run on base and one out, West Virginia reliever John Goff struck out the next two batters and ended the game.

Amherst's James Krumsiek gave up four hits and did not let any G.T.C. runs across in the last six innings in wrapping up the victory. Catcher Ralph Berryhill hit a home run in the first inning with two on but the Teachers could not score after that.

West Va. 114 012 0—9
G.T.C. 000 005 2—7

Profs to Face Four Toughies

The Professors open up their next homestand against American International, Saturday afternoon at 3:15. Their next opponent will be Davidson College at 3:15 Monday afternoon. Tuesday and Wednesday the Teachers tangle with the Purple Hurricanes from Furman University. The Davidson and Furman teams are members of the Southern Conference.

The Profs will be out to seek revenge on the Furman nine, who dealt them a 3-0 shutout last year. After the second game with Furman, the Profs go on the road for two weeks. They return home April 25 for a game with Jacksonville University.

KNOTTY PROBLEMS OF BASEBALL

By MITCHELL RAY

With a runner on first base, the batter hit to the second baseman. It was obvious to the runner that, unless he was quick a collision with the fielder was almost certain. The problem is, could the runner detour around the fielder over three feet to avoid a collision?

Runner on first and third and one out. Batter hits a high fly to left field. Runner on third tagged up while runner on first ran wild. The ball is caught, runner on third scored long before the runner was doubled at first while trying to return to the base. The double play retired the side. Did the run count that was scored on the play?

Answers on page 6

Amherst 411 101 0—8
G.T.C. 300 000 0—3

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

By ALBERT BURKE

With the coming of Spring, baseball has gradually moved basketball out of its winter-time prominence on the sports page. The same is true at G.T.C., baseball is taking up where basketball finished and softball for intramural basketball.

Intramural softball for both men and women opened Tuesday with two games and continued through Thursday. Some very good competition is expected between the eight teams throughout the season.

The other intramural sports to be offered this quarter, as announced by Jess R. White, director of intramurals, will be as follows: men—tennis doubles, golf, badminton, handball, and horse shoe; women—tennis doubles, golf, and table tennis. Two co-recreational sports will be offered also; they are tennis doubles and badminton.

Although the Bears didn't win the men's intramural basketball championship, they picked up enough points to move into first

place and stay ahead of the up-moving Cougars. The Lions, last quarter's league leader, slipped to third place and the Leopards moved down to fourth with the other teams remaining the same in final standings.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MEN

Monday, April 7, Bears vs. Leopards, 5:45; Tuesday, April 8, Lions vs. Panthers, 3:45, Bobcats vs. Wildcats, 5:45; Wednesday, April 9, Tigers vs. Leopards, 5:45; Thursday, April 10, Cougars vs. Bears, 3:45, Lions vs. Wildcats, 5:45. All of the men's intramural games will be played on field No. 1, which is behind the new gym.

WOMEN

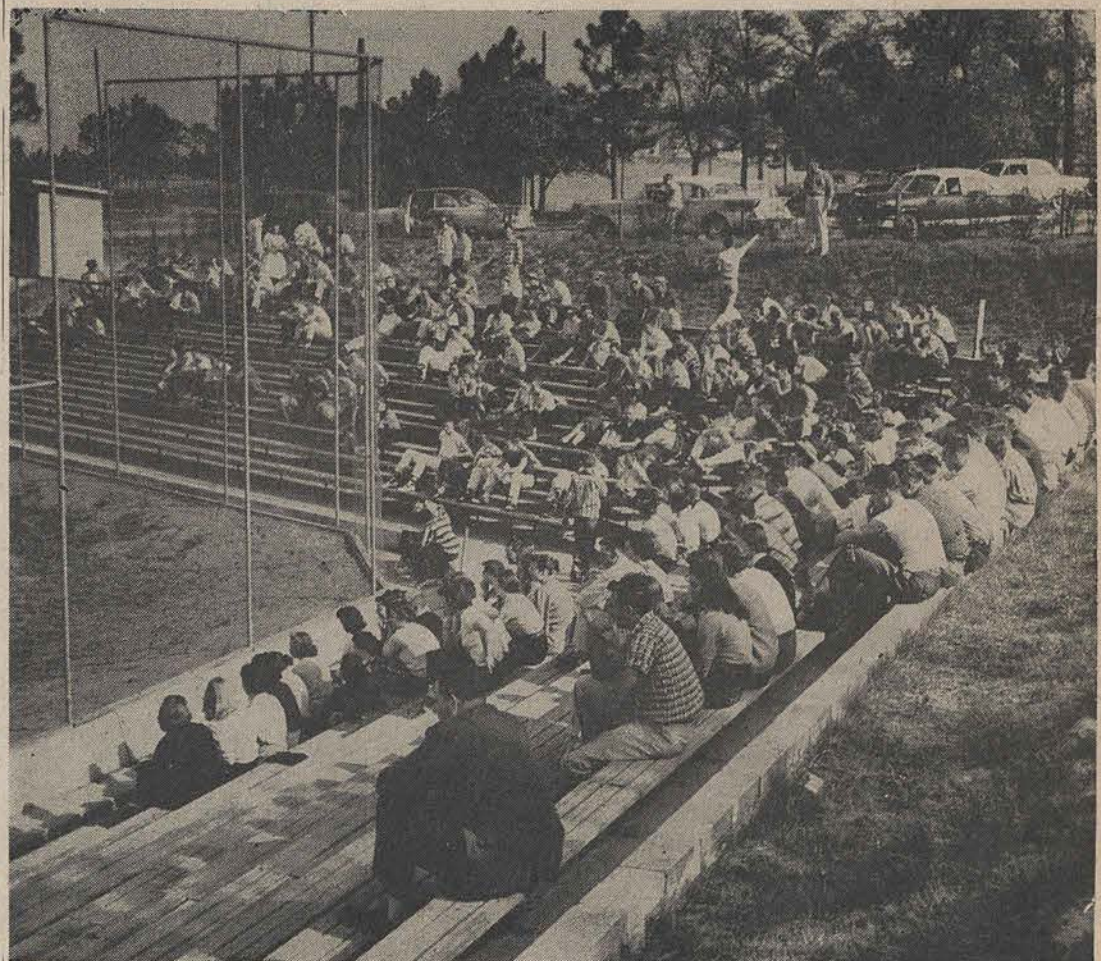
Monday, April 7, Bears vs. Leopards, 5:45; Tuesday, April 8, Lions vs. Panthers, 3:45, Bobcats vs. Wildcats, 5:45; Wednesday, April 9, Tigers vs.

Leopards, 5:45; Thursday, April 10, Cougars vs. Bears, 3:45, Lions vs. Wildcats, 5:45. All of the women's intramural games will be played on field No. 2, which is in front of Marvin Pittman School.

No men or women players shall wear any type of cleats. No new inning will be started after 5:15 in the afternoon games and not after 7 in 5:45 games.

In the women's division, Lane Hartley paced the Panthers to the intramural basketball championship, but it wasn't enough to overtake the Tigers for the league lead. Unless the other teams begin to move quickly the Tigers will win going away.

All new students should check with Mr. White at the new gym so they may be assigned to an intramural team. A schedule for men and women's intramural softball will be placed in each dormitory, in the dining hall, and in the administration building.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME—On the campus of Georgia Teachers College, that is a familiar cry. Today and Saturday will complete what has been G.T.C.'s first "Baseball Week." Shown above are fans watching the Professors in action against Stetson.

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

One of the basic differences between the Russians and the United States might well be termed a difference in certain aspects of the cultures of the two countries. By culture we mean those ways of life and those institutions which men in certain geographical locations form to satisfy their needs. More specifically, there is certainly a vast difference in the way each of the two countries determines its form of government. You might say that in the U. S. the pattern of government is one in which authority to govern is supposedly derived from below and handed up. In Russia, on the other hand, power is derived from a small group and is maintained by this group over the whole of the populace, the latter having no voice whatever in the government. The former ideology goes by the name of Democracy and the latter by the name of Communism.

In certain respects both forms of government are alike in that both were a result of a people trying to obtain freedom from a monarchical type of government. Communism came as a result of the Russian Revolution of 1917, and the American Democracy came with the American Revolution in 1776. In addition each country, due to size and material advantages, tends to feel superior, and from this feeling of superiority, there has developed what might be termed a national egoism. This thinking is essentially narrow minded as it does not consider the views of the other nations.

However, both forms of government serve a need, but each is essentially different as mentioned above.

As the world has shrunk in size due to advances in transportation and communication, it has become inevitable that cultures tend to clash. This is the situation today—Communism vs. the various other forms of national government. In attempting to solve these differences, there have been formed certain organizations to arbitrate and discuss the basic issues, but in addition, there is the willingness to use force as expressed by the current arms race. This factor tends to negate all previous discussion. However, there is another bright spot in the effort to solve differences of opinion held by the two powers, and this is the seventeen-point proposal which was made by Secretary of State Dulles in the latter part of 1955. In this proposal, Dulles requested that the two powers adopt an exchange program, whereby a better understanding might be obtained through mutual cooperation. This program provided for exchange of radio and television programs and movies. It provided for exchange of delegations in the fields of industry, agriculture, medicine, and education. In addition, provisions were made for athletic contests, exhibitions and publication exchanges. All of these provisions have been or will be carried out in the near future in an effort to obtain a better understanding of the culture of the other man.

Kappa Delta Pi Sends Delegates to Chicago

Business, speakers, and banquets was the description given to the Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi held in Chicago. Sandra Tindol, local chapter delegate, and Sandra Wiggins, alternate delegate, left Collegeboro Wednesday morning, March 19, for the three-day convention.

The assembly was concerned mostly with the business and organization. "It was amazing," Miss Tindol said, "to see the smoothness with which they worked. They were strictly business."

Delegates came from all parts

—those traveling the greatest distance were from Miami, Fla. There were three delegates from Georgia, two of whom are students at Georgia Teachers College.

When asked if she felt whether the local chapter—Eta Gamma—benefited from the trip, she said, "I think our chapter should send a delegate to each biennial convention...not only did we receive enjoyment, but also it gave us much insight into the mechanics of our organization."

A few changes were made in the ritual by the group and minor changes were made in the pledges and initiation.

Miss Tindol, an English major from Metter, Georgia, said that she thinks that the section around Chicago is "not as pretty as Georgia." The delegates did not however, get to see as much of the midwestern city as they would like to have.

"The people said that they could not understand a word we said," Sandra said, "but," she added, "we could not understand them either."

Bulloch County Bank

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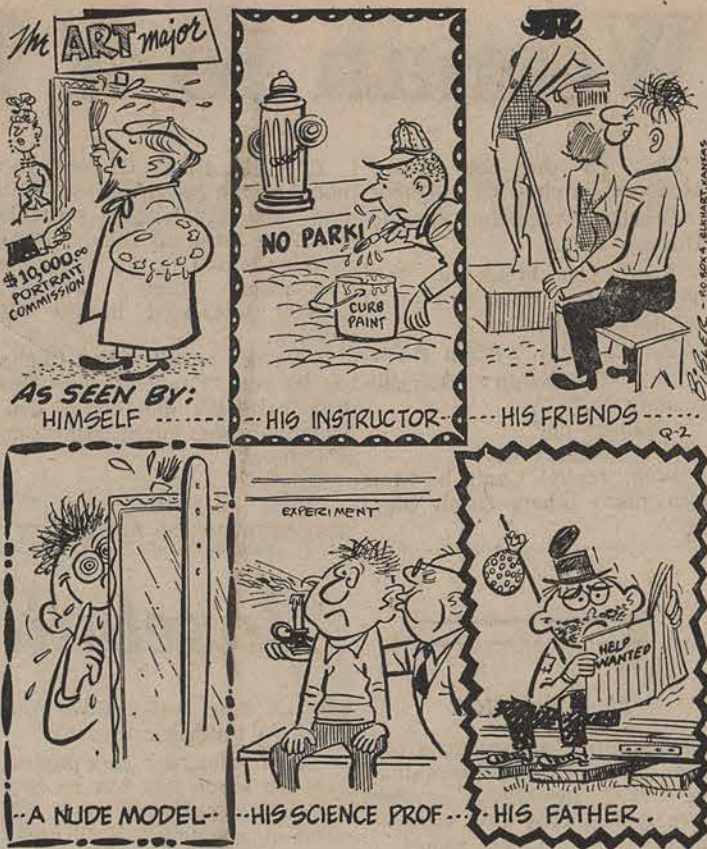
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THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

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Drugs — Sodas — Cosmetics

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Parker Likes It Here

By JANE JACKSON

"This is a wonderful place to be, I feel like I'm in school again," Mrs. Effie Parker, assistant dietitian in the dining hall told me as I talked to her Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Parker came to G.T.C. in September to be Mrs. Melton's assistant in the dining hall and says she is highly pleased with her job.

"I enjoyed working with my co-workers and the students are so nice and cooperate so much," she said.

Since Mrs. Parker has been a resident of Statesboro for most of her life, she is familiar with the college, and has a daughter who will enter G.T.C. in September.

Her previous job was assistant dietitian in the Bulloch County Hospital for three and one-half years and nurse for three and one-half years.

Working in a dining hall can be quite amusing, according to the friendly assistant. She related the story to me of how the stoves caught on fire one morning from the grease the cooks were preparing the meal with, and how all of the help ran out of the building screaming for someone to throw them their car keys, so they could leave.

"No damage was done," Mrs. Parker said laughingly, "and the fire was quickly put out."

Mrs. Parker's special statement for The George-Anne was, "I wish I could be as useful to the people of G.T.C. and as much of a joy to them as they are to me."

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Peter O'Millian

As

The Student Of the Week

Pete, a social science major from Savannah is now serving as president of Kappa Delta Pi, and is one of the outstanding students on campus scholastically.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 4, 1958

Platter Chatter

By MARILYN DURRENCE

The Diamonds who were thrown into the national spotlight with their rendition of "The Stroll" have another release, "High Sign," which promises to equal the success of their first number.

The current best-seller around the nation, "Get a Job" by the Silhouettes is being rivaled by a new entry by the same group which is climbing fast, "Heading for the Poorhouse." (This is dedicated to you students who had to buy all new text books this quarter.)

You'll agree Nat Cole certainly lives up to his name "King" when you hear his latest, "Looking Back." Tony Williams is the highlight in the Platters' cutting of "Twilight Time" and stay tuned to Carl Perkins, a newcomer who makes his debut with "Pink Pedal Pushers" and "Jive After Five."

Billy Vaughn, his alto sax and orchestra, have another hit on their hands, "Sail Along Silvery Moon," and they do a terrific job on an oldie, "Tumbling Tumbleweeds." A rather unusual gospel-type tune is the bouncy version of "He's Got the Whole World in His Hand." There are three versions of this tune available on the record racks. Take your pick of either Jo March, Laurie London or Barbara McNair.

"Oh Julie" was Sammy Salvo's satellite to stardom and his new waxing "She Takes Sun Baths," cements his place in the recording world. For those of you who like show music lend an ear to Fred Waring's "South Pacific" LP. And speaking of albums, for all the real hep-cats, there's a cool platter that's real hot. It's "Gene Vincent Rock and the Blue Caps Roll." Real gone!

Turntables are spinning all over the country, hit parades come and go and the local Top Ten according to Radio Station

WWNS are: (1) Tequila, (2) Catch a Falling Star, (3) Lollipop, (4) Sweet Little Sixteen, (5) Are You Sincere, (6) Don't, (7) Swinging Shepherd Blues, (8) Short Shorts, (9) Breathless, and (10) You Are My Destiny.

For all of the latest tunes, keep listening to WWNS and watch The George-Anne for a list of the ratings.



GEORGIA

Friday and Saturday
April 4-5



CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
THE TEN
COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON • YUL BRYNNER • ANNE BAXTER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON • DE CARLO
DEBRA PAGET • JOHN DEREK
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • NINA FOCH • MARTHA SCOTT
JUDITH ANDERSON • VINCENT PRICE

Written for the screen by
KENNES MACKENZIE • JESSE L. LASKY JR. • JACK GARISS
FREDRIC A. FRANK • Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and
other ancient and modern writings • Produced by Metro Pictures Association, Inc.
A Paramount Picture VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
And Wednesday
April 6-8-9

You'll love every minute and every girl in it!
JOIN
"IT'S GIRLS"
(Rhymes with Playgirls)
AND SEE A WORLD
OF ENTERTAINMENT!
The picture to watch for!

Thursday and Friday
April 10-11

FASTER
THAN
"THE
FASTEST
GUN
ALIVE!"

M-G-M presents
GUN
GLORY
CINEMASCOPE AND
METROCOLOR

Saturday, April 12

THE
SPOILERS
STARRING
JEFF BAXTER • CHANDLER CALHOUN
RAY DANTON • BARBARA BRITTON • JOHN MCINTIRE
with CARL BENTON REID • WALLACE FORD • RAYMOND WALKER
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

—Plus—

Leo GORCEY • HUNT
and THE
Bowery Boys
AS
PARIS PLAYBOY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
April 4-5

The Devil's Hairpin

Cornel Wilde—Jean Wallace

—Plus—

Slander

Van Johnson—Ann Blyth

Sunday and Monday
April 6-7

Hold Back

The Night

John Payne—Mona Freeman

Tuesday, Wednesday And
Thursday
April 8-9-10

Designing Woman

Gregory Peck—Lauren Bacall

Friday and Saturday
April 11-12

The Young Don't Cry

Sal Mineo—James Whitmore

—Plus—

Boom Town

Claudette Colbert and
Hedy Lamarr