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## The George-Anne

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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

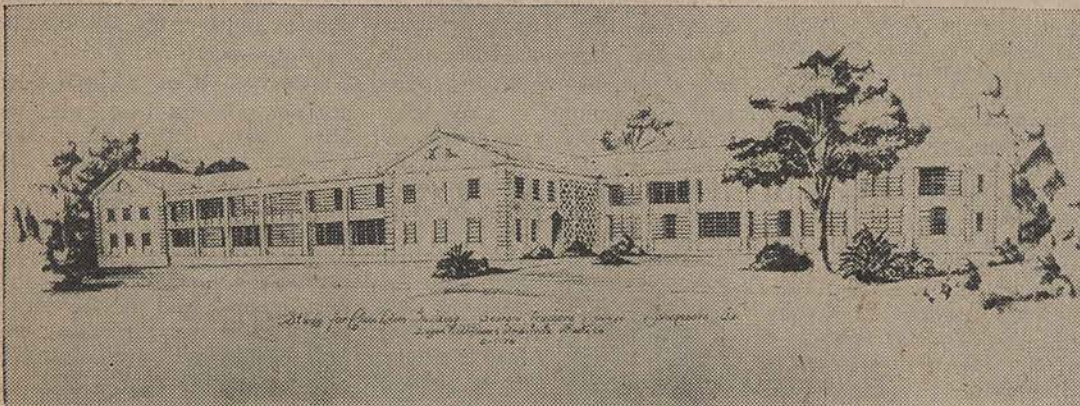
MEMBER  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
PRESS

VOLUME 31

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 11, 1958

NUMBER 22

## Proposed Classroom Building



**HOORAY!** Bids are to be let on the above pictured new classroom building on April 24. The approximate cost of this building is \$600,000. This future home of the business education, home economics, and science departments will extend from the library past East Hall to the post office. Expectations are for this building to be completed within the next two years.

## Regents Promote 4 G.T.C. Profs; To Hold May Meeting at G.T.C.

The State Board of Regents held its monthly meeting in Atlanta on Wednesday afternoon, April 9.

At this time four recommendations for promotions of Georgia Teachers College faculty members were approved. Promotions were extended to the following:

Dr. John A. Boole Jr., and Dr. Bill Weaver from associate professor to full professor; and Mr. Jess White and Dr. R. David Ward from assistant professor to associate professor.

Although the board usually holds its meetings in Atlanta, their May meeting will be held

May 13-14 on the Georgia Teachers College campus at the invitation of Everett Williams, Statesboro member of the board.

Dr. Boole received his A. B. degree from the University of Virginia and his M.S. from V.P.I. He earned his Ph.D. at

the University of North Carolina. Dr. Boole came to G.T.C. in September of 1955.

Dr. Weaver received his A.B. degree from Kansas Wesleyan University, and his M.A. and Ed.D. from Colorado State College. He came to G.T.C. in September of 1954.

Mr. White received his B.S. and M.A. degree from Eastern Kentucky State College. He came to G.T.C. in September of 1956.

Dr. Ward did his undergraduate work at Auburn. He also received his M.S. and B.S. He earned his Ph.D. last summer at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Ward has been a member of the social science division here since September, 1955.

In other business the regents Wednesday tentatively approved the addition of two new junior colleges to the University System to be located at Augusta and Columbus.

## Freshmen to be Awarded Prize For Best Essay; Deadline April 15

According to provisions of a will recently filed in DeKalb County, a prize of \$500 will be awarded this spring and each spring for nine years to a freshman at any branch of the University System of Georgia who writes the best essay on the following subject: "We Georgians are Often Our Own Worst Enemies When We Intentionally Use Colloquialisms in Preference to Standard English."

The will designates that the faculty at Emory University supervise the contest. Mr. Charles Watson, Director of Student Aid at Emory, was asked to serve in this capacity.

Following are the stipulations governing the contest: The maximum length of the paper can be 600 words. It should be written in blue, black, or blue-black ink on alternate lines of standard theme paper. Or, papers may be typed on standard

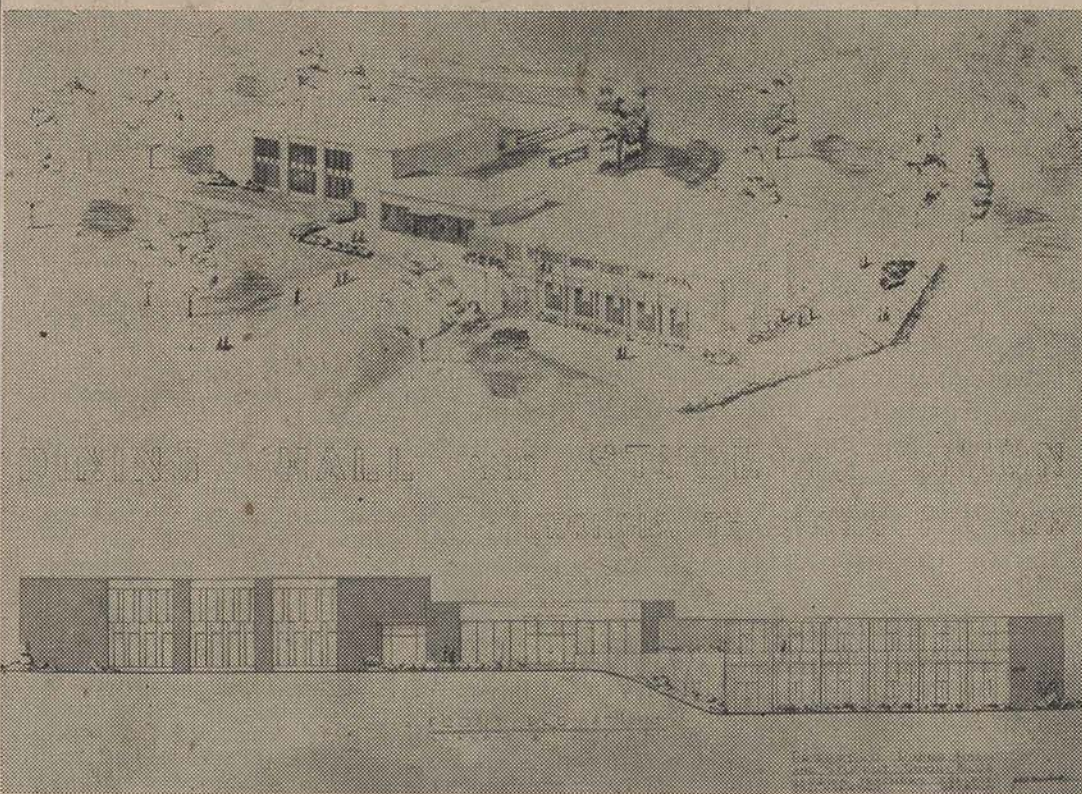
typewriter paper. Double space and leave margins of at least one inch on both left and right sides.

The contestant's name, address and school should be written on a separate cover sheet and stable to the essay. The Emory committee will assign each paper a number and they will identify the winner by this number.

All entries should be submitted to any instructor of the English department. The best five entries will be forwarded to Mr. Watson by April 15. Manuscripts will not be returned. A committee of English teachers from high schools of the Atlanta area will serve as judges.

Mr. Watson will notify the winning contestant directly. The English department at the winner's school will also be notified.

## Student Center Underway



THE FUTURE DINING HALL-STUDENT CENTER is beginning to take shape as the days roll by. As we look over the vast chasm that is spanning from the present location of the Blue Tide post office, we can see that the present-day sophomores may be able to be among the first to have access to this much-needed addition to our campus when they become seniors.

## New Sorority Petitions For National Charter

The professional women's club of G.T.C. is petitioning for a chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon. Kappa Delta Epsilon is a national honorary education sorority. Officers of the new organization are as follows: Vila Browne, president; Ruth Odom, vice president; Ellen Sumner, secretary; Barbara Faulk, treasurer; and Martha Brantley, historian.

Kappa Delta Epsilon will be the sister organization of Kappa

Phi Kappa. The purpose of the organization is to keep young women interested and active in education in a professional way. It is also a service organization, and the members will endeavor to be active in campus projects and to establish future teachers' clubs in high schools.

Other members of the new organization are: June Watts, Betty Sahlie, Anne Daniels, Pat Fletcher, Annette Pittman, Sara Miller, Jean Hinson, Linda Hardie, and Joyce Jackson.

### "POP CONCERT"

Each year during spring quarter, outdoor "pop" concerts are given by a group of music majors. This year a larger group of musicians selected from the concert band will present four concerts. The first of these will be on April 16 behind the old gym. Featured on this concert will be Bobby Godwin, junior music major from Omega. Bobby will play a clarinet solo with band accompaniment.

## Dr. Hackett to Attend Industrial Arts Meet

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of arts at G.T.C., will attend the annual Industrial Arts Convention held in Boston, Mass., April 28-May 2. This year the convention discussion groups will be primarily concerned with problems of teaching handicapped children.

Upon returning from Boston, he will attend a workshop in Thomasville, Ga., for at least one day.

## New Reporters

### Get School News

By CHUCK HUTCHESON

The students in Joe Axelson's English 104 journalism class are writing news articles which will be printed in The George-Anne each week for the remainder of this quarter.

Every week each student is assigned some phase of school life on the campus to write about. He writes on various things such as academic departments, intramurals, baseball games, meetings, and campus life.

The members of the class hope that the articles will be interesting. They intend to write on the latest happenings. They plan to get the news first hand from the heads of the departments or from actual participants in the activities about which they are writing.

To find out what's new on the G.T.C. campus, be sure and read The George-Anne every week.

## Annual Editor Will Be Chosen

Student applications for the position of editor of the 1959 REFLECTOR will be accepted at the office of public relations until 5 p. m., Friday, April 18.

The editor must be a senior next year, and is elected by the senior class from a list of candidates approved by the faculty committee on publications.

Interested students should pick up an application form at the P.R. office and complete it by the deadline date.

## Campus Charm Classes to Be Taught at G.T.C.

Plans are underway for co-eds at Georgia Teachers College to participate in campus charm classes on personal appearance and grooming.

These classes are to be taught by representatives of commercial firms from down town and members of the home economics methods class. These plans are being supervised by Dean of Women Helen Duncan.

If interested, check the coupon on the back page in the area or areas which interest you most. Cut out the coupon and drop in C.Q. (Charm Quotient) box in your dormitory.

## April 19 is Deadline

## Pittman Scholarship to Be Given

The Marvin S. Pittman Scholarship was established in 1955 by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro in memory of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, former president of Georgia Teachers College.

The scholarship will provide the cost of room, board, tuition, and fees for one academic year (\$603).

Any member of the present junior class who will be a first quarter senior by the beginning of the fall quarter is eligible to make application. The scholarship is awarded each year on Honor's Day.

**Application Requirements**  
A committee appointed by the Board of Directors of First

Federal of Statesboro will review all applicants and announce the recipient. Application must be accompanied by:

1. A recent snapshot or other small picture of the applicant.
2. An autobiographical sketch, which reflects some of the achievements of the applicant.
3. A copy of college transcript to date.
4. Three letters attesting to applicant's character, qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of success.

The basis of the selection by the committee will include scholastic rank, character qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of future distinction.

Applications must be submitted to Deal Paul F. Carroll by not later than April 19. If mailed, the letter must be postmarked by not later than midnight, April 19.

### Native of Miss

Marvin Summers Pittman was born in Eupora, Mississippi, on April 12, 1882. He received his A.B. degree from Millsaps College in 1905, M.A. from the University of Oregon in 1917, and the Ph.D. from Columbia in 1921.

As president of Georgia Teachers College, 1934-1941, 1943-1947, Dr. Pittman was universally recognized for his academic leadership, community service, and genuine interest in training teachers in Georgia.



## Editorials

### Building Plans

Dr. Zach S. Henderson stated Monday that a new student center-dining hall and a new class room building should be completed within two years. These will be welcome additions to the physical plant of our college. The classroom building will accommodate the science, home economics, and business education departments. This will greatly expand their faculties and make it possible to adequately provide for more students. This building, costing around \$600,000, will extend from the library past East Hall down to the post office.

Still a comparatively new school—dating from an agricultural and mechanical institution started in 1908—Georgia Teachers College has come a long way in 50 years.

A barren place in 1908, the "campus" consisted only of what is now the administration building, plus East and West Halls.

Within the next 24-30 months, G.T.C. will advance from the present 15 major buildings to 18, and will be able to adequately house, educate, and entertain the estimated 1,500 students who will be on hand.

The new dining hall-student center is perhaps the most welcome addition in many years. This building will serve as a center for student activities as well as a dining hall. Space will provide for a little store, dancing, lounge, club meeting rooms, publication offices and for the Student Union.

To President Henderson and other administration heads we owe a tip of the hat. You have foresight and imagination to dream dreams that are becoming a reality. Through this extended building program Georgia Teachers College will continue to grow. To people like you who can always look forward and are never contented to stand still we owe a hearty thanks.

### A Muddy Problem

A rainy day at Georgia Teachers College means mud-caked shoes and mud-splattered clothes, an increase in laundry bills and hours of shoe shining.

Sidewalks and pavements are plentiful on the campus except in the one spot where a hard surface is needed most; the driveway leading to the post office and the book store.

When it rains, the area becomes a pool of soupy mud. And nearly everyone on the campus gets his share of it. On a rainy day students going to the post office or the store look like combat troops trying to get through a mine field. If they are lucky enough to zig-zag and high step through it, or find an automobile rut, they still don't escape completely clean. About the time they think they have made it without bogging up to their ankles, a car inevitably whizzes by slinging mud and water for a city block.

The situation is deplorable. It causes more griping, grumbling, and complaining than any other fault on the campus. It merits a little fuss, too. Nothing is more obnoxious than freshly shined shoes splattered with mud or clean trousers speckled with the mirky stuff.

Something should be done! Were it an area of little traffic, it could wait its turn for more important improvements. It is a vital path though, and hundreds pass through it every day. Perhaps we would not be wrong in saying the post office and store building is the most used building on the campus.

Maybe the students could wait for the mud to dry up before going to the store, but they must and will have their mail if they have to swim through a whole lake of mud to get it.

What should be done? Well, there's one thing for certain, the rain cannot be stopped. The easiest and cheapest way to eliminate the muddy problem would be a short cement walk leading from the paved road to the building—straight across. A few loads of gravel spread over the surface would solve the problem. Better still, the whole half-circle driveway in front of the post office building should be paved.

Bob Mitchell

## Conyers Monastery Is Very Interesting Place

It's like stepping into another world. Men are slowly but surely going about their jobs. No one speaks, each person calmly carries out his duties. The emphasis is on work and prayer. This is the atmosphere of the Trappist monastery near Conyers.

The monks are now in the process of building an imposing stone-gray building, which when finished will be the center of their lives. In it they will sleep, eat, study, pray, attend worship services, and meditate with God. Theirs is a strenuous lot. They sleep on straw mattresses laid on boards with a blanket for cover. Their sleeping and eating quarters are unheated. Everyone works and each has a specified duty which he performs and if he makes a mistake he begins over again.

### Prayer Every Day

Everywhere the mind is turned upon God. In the dining and study halls verses of scripture are on the wall. Prayer begins and ends the day which is at 2:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

To one who is unaccustomed to this particular way of life all

of this seems strange and far removed from the hustle and bustle of our own lives. When asked why they gave up everything in order to become monks, one replied, "I could see myself doing no good in the world. Here I can pray for the world and by denying myself worldly pleasures can come into a closer relationship with God."

### Deny Many Things

The Monks deny themselves many things. They eat no meat and raise most all the other food they eat. A typical meal consists of six slices of home-baked whole wheat bread, a small plate of preserves, and a tin of coffee.

With all these things which we would consider hardships, no one complains. In fact the monastery is growing rapidly. Today there are 86. The new building will have accommodations for 200. They plan to have this many in two years.

Looking back at the visit to a monastery, many questions come to one's mind. You don't understand them all, but one thing is sure, the monks are a dedicated and industrious group of men.

## Abdullah's Opinions On Mohammedanism

By UNIS ABDULLAH  
(Second of a Series)

Question: What is the Islamic Creed?

Answer: The creed is simple. There is no god but the GOD. Mohammed is his messenger. The article "the" in Arabic is (al). The Arabic and Semitic word for god is Eliah; the god in Arabic will be Al-lah, pronounced Allah. The religion of Islam is briefly expressed in this formula. God revealed his existence and inspired his message to different great thinkers throughout the ages in different lands and in different languages to such people as Moses, Jesus, and Mohammed. The divine message they carried to mankind cannot be but one and the same. The Moslems believe, though, that Mohammed is the last messenger of God. His message is registered in their holy book, the Koran, which teaches them to respect and accept all the prophets before Mohammed.

Question: What religious practices do faithful Mohammedans follow?

Answer: The religious duties which faithful Moslems should practice are four excluding the initial declaration of creed that there is no God but God, that Mohammed is his messenger. These are:

1. Prayers five times a day.
2. Giving about two and a half percent of the capital that one possesses throughout the whole year before the month of Ramadan for Charitable purposes. This money goes to a common fund to be used for helping the poor, the needy, and the sick. It is also intended to be utilized for such purposes as digging wells, building schools, and building hospitals and similar charitable purposes.
3. Fasting during the day throughout the month of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Arabic (lunar) calendar which started this year on May 6.
4. The pilgrimage to Mecca once in one's life if possible.

## THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association  
Member The Press Club

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Joyce K. Hodges

At The

## Editor's Desk

Georgia Teachers College regulations for girls have greatly changed since the days of Miss Ida Long Rogers as dean of women. Bermuda shorts, later hours and overnight trips are here, apparently to stay. The influence of the present dean of women and the influence of the present dean of students have played a big part in the freedom allowed the girls.

However, our girls are just like all of those in the past—chafing under authority as though they had the hardest lot of any students ever.

In reality, present G.T.C. co-eds have privileges thought completely immoral just a few years ago. For instance, the practice of staying out 'til 12 and 1 o'clock would have shocked my grandmother into utter speechlessness, and yet some of those who enjoy this privilege become cross because they can't stay off campus even later.

This restlessness isn't true of all the girls, but there are a few who still insist that they have a hard row to hoe.

THE PURPOSE of education (so some educators say) has been brought to the eyes and minds of G.T.C. students as well as to the rest of the citizens of this country in the killing of Lana Turner's light of life last week. Cheryl Crane, a 14-year-old, wouldn't perhaps have turned into such a delinquent (?) had

she had the benefit of the teaching methods that G.T.C. students learn in the seven education courses required for the B.S. in education degree.

However, even though they are not publicized as much as Miss Crane, there are many children her age all over the country who need guidance in the paths of right. That's why professional teachers are urged to take courses in educational psychology, human growth and development, and all the other information that they can obtain concerning the inner workings of a child.

BRITT FAYSSOUX, former editor of The George-Anne, is working in public relations in the city of Atlanta at present. He makes his home in Conyers, Ga.

### ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. (a) Athens, (b) Albany, (c) Dalton, (d) Lindale, (e) Atlanta.

2. (a) Horse racing, (b) Football, (c) Football, (d) golf, (e) Aqua Sports.

3. O'Malley, Dodgers; Stoneham, Giants; Gailbreath, Pirates; Keilty, Baltimore, and Johnson, Athletics.

4. They are chosen because they are the managers of the pennant winners in their respective leagues.

5. They scored 14 runs against Amherst, 24 and 31 runs against Erskine to set a collegiate scoring record of 69 runs in three games. (Authority—Ripley's Believe It or Not—G.T.C. record book.)



### DEAR EDITOR

In reply to the letter about girls dating off campus boys, we girls have this to say.

Although a few of us did, and some of us didn't date the boys, we all see nothing wrong with it. The boys who asked our girls for dates were very polite and in fact, acted more as gentlemen should than many boys on campus.

Many of our boys do not ask for dates until the afternoon of the night that they want the date. This seems to be the accepted procedure on campus, so the boys from "foreign" colleges broke no accepted rule when they asked our girls for their nights.

Most of the guys who came have led very interesting lives, and many young people like to get to know them. What is wrong with getting to know them better? If there were as many new, good-looking girls on campus all at one time, we wonder if there would be any comparison between the two reactions?

If the girl misbehaved it was that one girl's fault—not the principle of our girls' dating "foreign" lads.

Tessie Jones  
Irma Roach  
Deanne Burkholder  
Sammi Jones

### Dear Editor:

Should couples show affection toward each other on the open campus?

The question asked by the inquiring reporter is an excellent one, and some answers could have been termed outstanding. This proves the average college student has some idea concern-

ing good taste. Why then, haven't they used it?

Some couple, or couples, have caused the Lewis House Council to pass a law against displays of affection in, around, or near Lewis Hall or the front campus. This would have been a wonderful law in 1908, but this is 1958! There has been a half century of progress in almost every field of endeavor. Are we going to say our minds have stood still and failed to progress with the world around us?

Understand, I believe all Americans and not just women, should have moral standards. Most Americans do have moral standards, and the ones with the highest standards, will be found in the colleges or universities.

We are proud of our country's way of life. Our way of life imposes certain restrictions on displays of affection. This stems from our social development.

Our way of life contains rebellion at the things we do not believe to be right. Our country was fought for by men who believed our way of life is best, and they would not stand for the old-fashioned stagnant laws passed by the mother country.

I'm inclined to believe if the law passed by the Lewis Hall House Council is not repealed, the people on campus who are affected by it will rebel. If the House Council of Lewis thinks poor taste has been shown in the past, you can bet the condition will not improve in the future, but will become worse.

Punish those who are in the wrong, but don't make the innocent suffer with them.

An interested Sanford Hall resident,

Jim Fields





# Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE

.....Tom Wommack, the Profs peppery little short-stop from Glenwood, is leading the team in hitting with a stylish .407.

Wommack is also leading the club in runs (9), runs-batted-in (7), and stolen bases (3). He and Dave Esmonde are tied for base on balls with eleven each.

Skeeter Griffin has collected the most hits (13) and has pounded out the most doubles (4).

Three players have hit triples and four have cracked home runs.

Lefty Ray Mims looked like his old self Monday as he twirled a neat two-hitter against previously undefeated Davidson College of the Southern Conference.

In going the distance for his second win of the year, Ray sent 13 Davidson batters to the dugout via the strike-out route. This was only three short of the record for strike-outs which Roy Alewine holds with 16.

Anytime you call Cone Hall, chances are that Roy Alewine, the slender righthander for the Profs, will answer the phone. He and his wife, the former Miss Ann Braswell of Augusta, are expecting their first child.

I don't think the strain has affected his appetite. Roy still eats "like a horse" but can't get over 145 pounds.

Coach Clements always checks the wind on days Roy is pitching because there is always the danger of him being blown off the mound... Well, I tried.

The next time YOU want to jeer the Profs, on the field or at the plate, remember this, undoubtedly YOU can't do any better or YOU would be on the team.... SELAH.

# GTC, Furman Vie Saturday

## Profs Beat Davidson, Furman

**G.T.C. 7 — Davidson 1**  
Georgia Teachers defeated the Davidson Wildcats 7-1 Monday afternoon behind the 2-hit pitching of lefthander Ray Mims. He also struck out 13.

The Profs jumped on righthander Pat Henderson for a walk, and 4 singles with a stolen base sandwiched in to score four runs in the first inning before he could retire a single man.

Davidson managed to score their only run off Mims in the second inning. Davidson walked, stole second and scored on Mims' attempt pick-off throw that went into center field.

The G.T.C. attack was led by Wommack, Esmonde, and Berryhill. Each collected 2 hits apiece.

**Davidson 010 000 000—1**  
**G.T.C. 401 000 020—7**

\*\*\*

### G.T.C. 4 — Furman 3

Righthander Roy Alewine survived a shaky finish to pick up a 4-3 decision over the Furman Hornets.

After dropping behind 4-0 after five innings, Furman scored one in the sixth on a double, an infield single, and a sacrifice fly. Their last two came in the eighth via a two-

run homer off the bat of third baseman Hicky Horton.

The Hornets threatened to tie the score in the ninth after pitcher Charlie Moore singled with none out. After he was sacrificed to second, Alewine got Bill Weir on a pop-up and Tommy Yates fanned to end the game.

Dave Esmonde, G.T.C. right-fielder, led the Profs with two singles and two runs-batted-in. Horton had a single along with his homer to pace the Hornets.

The two teams meet again Saturday.

**Furman 000 001 020—3**  
**G.T.C. 200 020 004—4**

By LARRY HYDE

Furman University returns to Georgia Teachers College Saturday to battle the Professors in the final game of a two-game series. G.T.C. won the first game Wednesday 4 to 3.

Tomorrow's game will be the final game of a five-game road trip for Coach Dixie Howell's nine. They were rained out in Jacksonville Monday and following Wednesday's game, the Purple Hurricane went to Paris Island for two exhibition games with the Marines.

Wednesday's victory brought the local's record up to the .500 mark with six wins and the same number of defeats. The last two wins coming at the expense of Southern Conference Schools.

Coach J. I. Clements was well pleased with the team's showing against Furman. He said, "This was our best game of the season and I feel that we will continue to improve as we go along."

Coach Clements will send his big righthander, Bill Criscillis to the mound tomorrow against the South Carolina team. Criscillis will be seeking his first victory of the year.

Furman is expected to counter with another righthander, Charlie Moore, who was the losing pitcher Wednesday. Moore went the full nine innings against the Professors earlier this week but will be ready to go tomorrow.

G.T.C. is expected to start their regular lineup with Ralph Berryhill catching, Ralph Turner at first base, Skeeter Griffin on second, Bill Mallard at third base and Tom Wommack at shortstop. In the outfield will be George Morrell, Ben Benton and Dave Esmonde.

Game time is 2 p. m.

hoped that track can be laid behind the physical education building so that track and field can be included in the intramural program. It is also hoped that archery and water polo can be added during spring quarter of 1959.

The success of this year's intramural program can be attributed mainly to the hard work and planning of Mr. White and the fine spirit and cooperation of the students at Georgia Teachers College.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

By ALBERT BURKE

### INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL MEN

#### Panthers 10—Tigers 9

The Panthers were paced to a victory by Don Lord, Charles Shepard, and Larry Hyde, who got two, and four hits respectively. One of Lord's hits was a home-run, which was the only

one for the Tigers to put them out in front in the third inning. They were soon behind due to the hitting power of the Panthers.

Richard Smith was the winning pitcher and Gordon Stallings the loser.

#### Cougars 8 — Wildcats 6

Richard Young, the winning pitcher for the Cougars, gave up only four hits, one walk, and struck out six in four innings.

Gene Baston was the losing pitcher. Young got two hits for three times at bat to be one of the leading hitters for the Cougars. Capus Hansard got the only home run of the game.

#### Bears 16 — Leopards 3

LeVan Kennedy was the winning pitcher in this run-away game. He collected two hits to go along with his two-hit game. Maynor Dykes got off to a good start but became wild as he weakened.

### WOMEN

#### Bobcats 12 — Lions 11

This was the game of home runs, two by each team. Billie J. Barrows, the winning pitcher, got one home-run and Eloise Minton, the other for the Bobcats. Millie Jo Bond collected both of the four-sackers and a single for the Lions. Smith was the loser.

#### Tigers 12 — Panthers 6

Loretta Edge and Wylene Fendley got two homers and four divided between them to pace the Tigers to a one-sided victory. Barbara Barton got three hits and was the winning pitcher. Jackson was the loser.

#### Wildcats 22 — Cougars 3

The Wildcats, scoring more runs than any other team in either the women or men's division, gained an easy victory behind the pitching of Rita

## Sports Quiz

By BILLY JACKSON

1. Georgia is the home of many major league ball players and a few of the more promising crops of major league rookies. Below is a list of ball players, you name the home town. (a) Randy Jackson, (b) Phil Clark, (c) Harry Simpson, (d) Willard Nixon, (e) Jim Hearn.

2. Here is a list of famous places in Georgia and Florida. Name the sporting event for which each is famous. (a) Hialeah, (b) Gator Bowl, (c) Grant Field, (d) Augusta National, (e) Cypress Gardens.

3. Walter O'Malley, Horace Stoneham, John Gailbreath, James Keelty Jr., and Arnold Johnson are the presidents of major league baseball clubs. Name the clubs.

4. Managers for the American and National League in the all-star game each July are not chosen. How do they attain the position?

5. In 1955, the baseball "Professors" set a new record as they beat Amherst and Erskine (2). What record did they set?

answers on page 2

## Pittman Park Methodist Church

### Midweek Revival Services

APRIL 14-18

7:30 - 7:55 A. M. and 8 P. M.

—Evangelist—

Rev. Jimmy Callahan, Pastor,  
Centenary Methodist Church  
Dublin, Georgia

All Students and Faculty Members are Cordially Invited.



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## Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'll have another bottle of Coke.



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*Minkovitz*  
STATSBORO, GEORGIA



## Inquiring Reporter

By NANCY SMITH

The time for term papers has come again and your reporter has asked several students this question: "Do you think that term papers are a waste of time?"

**Sarah Miller**—In some classes, term papers help the students to better understand the subjects, but in others, it is a waste of time.

**Faye Adams**—I think if term papers were not required in so many classes, they would not be such a burden to many of us.

**James Johnston**—I believe that in some respects term papers are very helpful, but much of them are definitely a waste of time because it takes too much time to work on them.

**Robert McKenzie**—In some classes term papers are helpful,

but when one has to spend so much time that he has to neglect other studies it isn't fair to the student or instructor.

**Anonymous**—No. The value of a term paper depends on the content of the course.

**Carolyn Kelly**—In my opinion, term papers can be useful as a learning process, provided that the student has an interest or wants to broaden his knowledge of the topic he is writing on. Otherwise, term papers are just "busy" work.

**Anonymous**—Yes. They sometimes encourage dishonesty. The honest person becomes discouraged when he makes a "C" on his writing and the dishonest one who "borrowed" a paper makes an "A."

## This Week's Bookniks

By HASSIE McELVEEN

**MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR**  
By Herman Wouk

The chief characters of this story are Marjorie Morningstar, a beautiful Jewish girl of Manhattan who, at 17, sets out to become an actress, and Noel Airman, a brilliant fellow with whom she falls in love. The story covers a wide area of space and time. Colorful scenes of college romance, theatre struggles, family clashes, and really serious love affairs are included. This exciting novel comes to life with power, clarity and humor.

**CITADEL, THE STORY OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE**

By William S. White

Mr. White, who is chief Congressional Correspondent for the New York Times, has told his story in terms of the men—and their philosophies—who have made the Senate what it is today. He does not hesitate to criticize Senate procedures of which he does not approve, both present and past. But as a whole, he sees the Senate as the last form in which American democracy operates according to its original concepts. This is a story rich in action, anecdote, drama, and humor.

## GEORGIA

Friday, April 11



Saturday, April 12

6 COLOR CARTOONS  
LITTLE RASCALS



—Plus—



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
And Wednesday  
April 13-14-15-16

WALT DISNEY'S  
Old Yeller

Thursday and Friday  
April 17-18

The Story Of  
PERRI

Saturday, April 19

6 COLOR CARTOONS  
LITTLE RASCALS

Kettles At

Waikiki

Marjorie Main

—Plus—

Domino Kid

Rory Calhoun

## DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday  
April 11-12

The Young  
Don't Cry

Sal Mineo—James Whitmore

—Plus—

Boom Town

Claudette Colbert and  
Hedy Lamarr

Sunday and Monday  
April 13-14

Gunpoint

John Payne—Mona Freeman

Tuesday, Wednesday And  
Thursday  
April 15-16-17

Band of Angels

Gregory Peck—Lauren Bacall

Friday and Saturday  
April 18-19

Ten Thousand  
Bedrooms

Eva Bartok

—Plus—

The Wings Of  
Eagles

John Wayne—Dan Dailey

## Mrs. Coleman Loves Her Job

By GWEN STUBBS

Mrs. Jean Coleman, a most efficient secretary to the deans of men and women, said that her largest job was doing a "little bit of everything." For a follow-up she cited many examples, one of which was substituting as house director of East Hall when Mrs. J. B. Johnson was sick. The girls in East Hall did appreciate Mrs. Coleman's being there, and we can readily agree that after she was there a week—she was doing a "little bit of everything!"



Mrs. Coleman is from Omega, Georgia—a small town in South Georgia. She attended the University of Georgia for one year and then transferred to Georgia-Alabama Business School in

Macon where she majored in machines.

Mrs. Coleman worked in the Sears Order Office in Statesboro before coming to the college. When asked what she did before going to work for Sears, she replied, "My work was interrupted a little—I had a family."

Mr. Coleman, who works with Retail Credit Clothing, and Mrs. Coleman have two children—a boy, 12, and a girl, 9.

Mrs. Coleman's hobby is refinishing furniture. She said "this is, of course, on a non-professional basis" and only refinishes her own.

"My greatest satisfaction comes when the students are happy over their achievements—either in books, in love affairs, or in general college life."

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## The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 11, 1958

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- 2. Losing or gaining five pounds more?
- 3. Selecting good color combinations?
- 4. Restyling and improving the care of your hair?
- 5. Practicing good body posture and walking gracefully?
- 6. Hand care and manicuring?
- 7. How much and how to put on make-up?
- 8. Choosing clothes for special occasions?
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- 10. Choosing accessories to match various costumes?

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James Jones

As

The Student  
Of the Week



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