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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, May 16, 1958

NUMBER 27

Four Professors Leave After Current Year

Keefer Leaves; Is Surprised By Student Sendoff

Frederick Keefer, assistant professor of English at Georgia Teachers College, is leaving after two years of teaching and work on his Ph. D. degree from Duke University.

Mr. Keefer, who has taught the freshman English courses, along with American literature, will leave a profound impression on many of the students with whom he has had contact upon entering this institution.

Although his influence may not appear perceptible at first, it will become obvious later: for instance, one student recently remarked, "I will never look at a short story again and think about it in the same way as I did before I studied under Mr. Keefer."

Mr. Keefer has never found the occasion in which he was



MR. FREDERICK KEEFER

absolutely at a loss for what to say until last night when he discovered the plot of a surprise party given him by various students whom he has



MR. DANA KING

taught during his two years here.

He was also speechless when this group of students presented him with a collection of stories and articles known as the Saturday Review Treasury — and which was inscribed with the signatures of all the students present.

Having been a farm boy until he graduated from college, Mr. Keefer says that the only reason that he attended college in the first place is because the school was so convenient and arrangements had already been made for him to commute.

While he was at Duke University in Durham, N. C., he met his wife Mary who has enrolled upon occasion here at G.T.C. She is, however, not in school this quarter.

The hardest thing about teaching English, he says, is the fact that the best discussions of English are held after class. However, the students who never hear the discussions after class are content and feel nothing lacking, because the interpretations are excellent, whether difficult or simple.

Band Director Dana King Plans Year of Study

Dana M. King, associate professor of music and band director for the G.T.C. band, is planning a leave of absence for the next year in order to study toward the completion of his Ph. D. in music education.

He will be doing this studying at Peabody College in Tennessee, although he holds his B. S. in music from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, and his master's degree in music education from there in 1950. He had also begun work on his doctorate at Ohio State University before the present time.

Mr. King's major professor during the time of his absence will be Dr. C. B. Hunt, foremost authority on music education.

While they are in Tennessee, his wife will be teaching in the music department there at Peabody College.

Mr. King has been at Georgia Teachers College since 1950 as a band director. He has seen the band grow in size and quality, and he feels that it still has plenty of potential and will continue to grow.

The band which once marched almost in rags as it contributed sound, but not very attractive looks to the events for which it played, has received new, tailor-made uniforms since Mr. King has been installed as band director.

Mr. King has also contributed to the community, and not only the activities of the school. He has been president of the Statesboro Music Club at one time and he is now serving as a member of the Savannah Symphony Orchestra, in which he plays an important part.

He is also popular as an adjudicator for music festivals held throughout the state and as a consultant on high school band programs. He has taken the G.T.C. band on tours during the years when they merited it.

Already he is saying: "I will be looking forward to getting back after a year's trading from teacher to student."



DR. CLARK S. KNOWLTON

Knowlton Leaves Impression In Social Science

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, professor of Social Sociology at GTC will leave Statesboro at the end of the 1958 Summer School session. After departing he plans to take a trip which will include New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, and end in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he will teach.

The University of New Mexico is located on the edge of the Rocky Mountains. There he will teach Sociology, Latin American History, and Geography. Most of the people in the area are Indians and speak Spanish and Indian.

Dr. Knowlton has been a professor at GTC since 1951. In his tenure here he has served in many capacities for the benefit of both the school and students. Among the most recent of his achievements is the formation of the Archaeological Club. He stated, "I have formed contacts with faculty and students that I hope will always exist. I feel," he continued, "that this school has a great future in teacher training and liberal arts."

Dr. Knowlton is leaving the South for the sake of his family's health. He said that he regrets leaving this part of the country, and he has learned

Wingo Becomes Dept. Head At U. of Missouri

We have many influencing people on the G.T.C. campus, but Miss Caroline Wingo is one who has influenced many people; not only those connected with home economics, but in every walk of life. Miss Wingo, is the daughter of a very prominent doctor in Martin, Tennessee. Her childhood days were full of fun, enjoyment of life, adventure, and the usual experiences of growing up.

Upon completion of high school, Miss Wingo entered Tennessee College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, where she received her B.S. degree in home economics. After teaching a few years in high school, she went to Columbia University and received her Master's Degree in the field of clothing. Before coming to G.T.C. Miss Wingo taught at Murray State College in Murray, Kentucky.

During her six years at G.T.C., Miss Wingo has helped our school in many ways to grow and become the school it is today. During this time the nursery school was built; a teacher was added in child development; a larger home economic house was secured, completely refurnished and redecorated; the number of home economic majors increased from 29 to 65 and the home economics department was enlarged and redecorated. Miss Wingo has also found the time to write

a great deal here. "I will always be a friend of the school," he stated.

He mentioned that he hoped the students would write to him when he leaves. (Interested students may write to him at the University of New Mexico.) Dr. Knowlton asserted, "I have much packing and preparation to do before I leave—I regret leaving GTC and hold many fond memories of it. If any one is interested in stocking a library I have lots of books to sell. Anyone want to buy any books?"

Dr. Knowlton was one of the most versatile teachers in the social science division here at GTC.

Four G.T.C. professors will leave G.T.C. this year—three with no thought of return and one on a one-year leave of absence to study on his doctorate.

Students and other faculty members will be affected by their leaving and by the entrance of new entries in the life of the college.

Some of these teachers have been on this campus longer than others, but each has played his own part in helping to make this college better.

On page one of this paper are found complete articles on Frederick Keefer, English; Dana M. King, music; Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, social science; and Miss Caroline Wingo, home economics.



MISS CAROLINE WINGO

a clothing book entitled, "The Clothes You Buy and Make," published by McGraw-Hill Book Company. She has been very active in the state in home economics. In 1956 she was vice president of the Georgia Home Economics Association and was president-elect in 1957, and president in 1958.

As you can well see, Miss Wingo has certainly been a very influencing and busy person. Next year Miss Wingo will assume responsibilities at the University of Missouri where she will be head of the textile and clothing section of the home economics department.

We are very sorry she is going to be leaving, but certainly her works and contributions will never be forgotten and to you, Miss Wingo, we all say, "Thanks!"

IA Fair to Be Held On Campus May 17

The annual Regional Industrial Arts Fair will be held this weekend on the campus of GTC and it promises to be the biggest and best in the eight-year history of the event.

Eleven high schools and four industrial firms will show 277 exhibits and 38 sets of architectural and engineering drawings on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18. The Alumni Building on the campus will serve as the exhibit hall. The exhibits are open to the general public from 1-5 p. m. Saturday, and 12 to 10 p. m. Sunday.

John Martin, industrial arts teacher at Glennville high school, will be chairman of the fair, and Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the GTC division of arts, will be chairman of a 12-man judging committee.

Started at G.T.C.

The idea of the Industrial Arts Fair originated at GTC in 1951, and this year two others are being held simultaneously at Atlanta and Albany.

Competing high schools include Warner Robins, Statesboro, Glynn Academy, Rich-

mond Hill, Screven County high of Sylvania, Tubman Junior high of Augusta, Glennville, Coffee County high of Douglas, and the Savannah city schools.

Industrial displays will be included in the fair for the first time. Industries participating include the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation, Delta Power Tool Co. of Atlanta; and Knight Saw Co. and Babcock and Wilcox, both of Brunswick.

Faculty Aids Fair

Working with the fair from Georgia Teachers College will be Dr. Hackett, Miss Frieda Gernant, Miss Roxie Remley, Edgar C. Godfrey, and Hayden M. Carmichael, as well as the industrial arts classes, and Miss Remley's class in Crafts.

In addition to the exhibits, a total of 11 high schools seniors will compete for a \$250 scholarship toward the payment of fees, room, board, and tuition at the school of the student's choice. The scholarship is sponsored by the Georgia Industrial Arts Association and the Associated Industries of Georgia.

Regents Plan for Future of GTC

Old South Ball Makes Its Annual Appearance on Campus May 24

Saturday night, May 24, 1958, is the time of the Old South Ball, one of the largest and best formal dances of the year. The scene for this gala event will be the Alumni Building, old gym, of GTC. The exact time for this dance has not been set as yet.

Although plans are not complete, the following committee heads and their committees are in the process of organizing details for the dance:

Barbara Mills, general chairman; Yvonne Durham, decorating chairman; Vivian Blizard, program chairman; Betty Jean Bryant, refreshment chairman; Irma Roach, publicity chairman;

and Robert Gressette, clean-up chairman. Other members of the planning committee are, Herbert Houston, Bob Spell, and Billy Jackson.

The decorations are to be completely "Old South," depicting a colonial home, patio, and garden. In the floor show will a Negro minstrel and a waltz feature done by Joe Brewer and Dexter Hughes. The music will be furnished by the Professor Dance Band.

All students are urged to help make this dance successful. The sponsors, East and Cone Halls, state that it will be one of the most beautiful and spectacular dances given on this campus.

The State Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia met in Statesboro Tuesday, May 13.

In connection with the new dining hall-student center now under construction on campus, it was decided that the building would be given the name of "The Frank Q. Williams Building" in honor of the late Frank Q. Williams, father of regent member Everett Williams of Statesboro.

Logan and Williams, an architecture firm, who prepared the plans for the Dining Hall Student Center was appointed by

the board to draw up the plans for the construction of a new dormitory for women here on campus.

It was also announced that the University System Building Authority has received bids and awarded the contract for the construction of the classroom building here at G.T.C.

Also of interest to the students of Georgia Teachers College is the approval by the board for preparations to begin which will temporarily house a new junior college in Columbus, Georgia.

THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

"An Accent on May"

Saturday Night Dance

8:15 — CONE HALL

Music by Records — Refreshments Served

Editorials

G.T.C. Plays Tech

Recently Georgia Teachers College took their first step out of the basketball woods with the announcement that Georgia Tech will be on our schedule for the next five years. This, plus the high calibre of competition offered by other opponents, gives G.T.C. a ray of hope in attracting even more big-time colleges in the future.

Most basketball schools are somewhat hesitant to schedule up and coming teams for fear of endangering their reputation. It is a fact that such colleges as Yale, Dartmouth, Penn State, West Virginia Tech, and others have been contacted for possible games. However the standard answer is usually, "Sorry, but our schedule is filled."

If we tighten a few good seasons under our belt the answers may change. A victory over Tech would certainly boost our stock. It is hoped that the alumni as well as the student body will extend even more support in future seasons. Lots of luck to the team and remember "Beat Tech."

State Funds Withheld

Recently in Savannah, a school for Negroes found that funds for school operation coming to them from the state were being withheld.

It seems that Mr. William A. Early, superintendent of Chatham County schools gave permission for the use of school buses in transporting students to the county courthouse for the purpose of registering to vote. For many years, in Chatham and many other Georgia counties, buses have been used for this purpose. Why then, did the State Board of Education withhold the funds of this school because they once more used a bus for this purpose?

The argument of the state is that school buses can be used only to transport students from home to school and back home.

The argument of Mr. Early and the schools using buses for transportation other than the type of "home to school and back home" is that because they teach the Democratic way of life, and try to make class A citizens out of the young people in today's schools, they have the right to use school buses to further the democratic idea. This use would be classified along with the use of other school facilities.

Not only is the state putting the damper on many young people having a chance to register to vote when they would have no such chance otherwise, they are endangering the complete program of High School Association Athletics and literary competition.

Such an act by the State Board of Education could develop into one of the major handicaps to education in Georgia. It could easily rip the Democratic idea from the curriculum, with the athletic program to follow. Why then do we teach along with the development of the mind, the development of the body, of spirit, and of Democracy? What will this do to the students of Georgia Teachers College who are the future teachers of Georgia?

Prevention is Best Cure

In many areas of the world today, typhoid fever is a dreaded killer. In our own country, however, this devastating disease has largely been eliminated through the advances of preventive medicines.

G.T.C. students have the opportunity this month to receive these inoculations. They will be given in the health cottage and all students are urged to get these free shots.

Many of us feel that taking the shots is too time consuming and inconvenient. However, if we could see the results of a typhoid epidemic; we would quickly jump at the opportunity to be inoculated against this deadly disease.

Now is the time for students at this college to participate in a program planned for their sole benefit. There is no excuse for students not getting these shots. We urge you to get these shots!

"Among My Followers The Best of Men..."

By UNIS ABDULLAH

Q. What are the Islamic divorce laws?

A. Marriage is a civil contract in Islam; it is valid when both parties give full consent as a civil contract. The wife to be can, for example, make it a condition that she will have the right to divorce her husband in certain circumstances. Divorce, which is described in Islam as the most hateful of all licences, is permitted only when all means of reconciliation fail. The following saying of Mohammed may give an idea about the kind of relationship, Islam expects marriage to be:

"Among my followers, the best of men are they who are best to their wives; the best of women, those who are best to their husbands."

Moslems believe that divorce is better than a forced continuation of marriage.

Q. What meaning does Mecca have for Moslem?

A. Mecca, a caravan city on the road from Yemen to Syria in pre-Islamic Arabia, was the center of the religious associations of pagan Arabia as well

as a center of its commercial activity. Mecca is important to the Moslems nowadays because of its Kaba, the house of Abraham.

Mohammed's tomb is in Medina, not in Mecca. The pilgrimage to Mecca incorporates many pre-Islamic traditions. It takes place around the day commemorating the Biblical sacrifice of Abraham. After the Kaba, other sacred places, all commemorating Biblical and Islamic incidents, are visited by the pilgrim. In a religion that ambitiously looked toward Universality and an annual meeting of its followers had great social, political, and economic advantages.

The exclusion of non-Moslems from Mecca is relatively recent. During the time of Mohammed himself, many non-Moslems and non-Arabs lived in Mecca and there was no objection to their living there. Essentially there is nothing in Islam that prevents non-Moslems from living anywhere, including Mecca. The restriction was imposed when several non-Moslems tried to defile, destroy, or rob some of the Moslem's holy places there.



Dear Editor,

We, the members of the Inter-Dormitory Telephone Committee would like to thank the student body for their recent participation in the telephone survey. We would also like to thank Dean Tyson for his help and work.

The survey did help to improve the telephone situation here at Georgia Teachers College. Now we have 11 new lines coming out to the college. Thank you again for your participation.

Inter-Dormitory Council.

Dear Editor,

The Statesboro Boy Scouts of America, Troop 340, invites the students of GTC to its Court of Honor to be held May 19 at the First Baptist Church.

At this exercise three Eagle Scouts awards will be made. This is an unusually high number and everyone is invited to attend.

Troop 340.

Dear Editor,

Toward the end of last year,

an edict was issued to officers of Cone Hall prohibiting the playing of cards in the lounge of Cone Hall.

Television viewers this year, drove the card players from the TV lounge, thus leaving them no place to go but back to their rooms. The rooms of Cone Hall aren't large enough for several boys to play cards in at one time.

Winter quarter, Cone Hall residents acquired a new activity in the equipment for playing ping-pong. Now the ping-pong table is gone, and residents are again having a difficult time playing one of their favorite games. Who in the name of "The Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Cone Hall Residents" has heard ever of playing ping-pong in a room on the floor when the room isn't much larger than the ping-pong table?

Would someone help us get the right to use the lounge to play cards in and the right to have our ping-pong table back?

Billy Jackson, President,
THE SOCIETY OF PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO CONE HALL RESIDENTS.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club

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FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

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

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

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

Joyce K. Hodges

At The

Editor's Desk

So many of the G.T.C. Profs are leaving after this year that it looks as though the college will have a difficult time replacing them.

So it seems as though the students take a good look at the number of faculty members and administrative officers who are on the list of those who will not be back.

For instance, at the first of this year, Dr. Thomas A.

Alexander announced that he would remain at the University of Ala. instead of returning to G.T.C. after his year there as a guest professor of American history.

Then the newspaper heard of Stephen B. Homick, business department's head, and his plan to teach at the University of Georgia next year.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator of off-campus practice teaching here, accepted a position as president of a junior college in Florida.

Mrs. Helen Legette followed suit by leaving for Emory University soon after the end of fall quarter.

As if these subtractions to the staff of the G.T.C. faculty were not enough, the four professors who appear on page one of this paper are now added to the list.

Frederick Keefer, assistant professor of English will leave after two years of teaching fresh- and special English courses.

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton is adding his name to the faculty of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque for next year—his wife's asthma is too bad for

such a humid climate.

Miss Caroline Wingo, who is head of the home economics department, will depart for the University of Missouri next year as head of the department of textiles and clothing there. The thing that impresses her about that school is that no out-of-state fee is charged graduate students.

Dana M. King, although he is not going to be absent for more than a year, will be studying at Peabody College toward his Ph.D. in music education next year while his wife teaches there.

Two teachers here on a temporary basis will not be returning next year. In this category are found J. Boyer Bell, history professor, and Robert Buckner, piano instructor.

During this week it was revealed to the newspaper that Donald O. McDougald, comptroller of the college, will leave to assume the operation of WWNS, Statesboro radio station.

Also in the administrative officers, Miss Helen G. Duncan, dean of women, will be on leave next year.

Roy F. Powell, former director of public relations here at G.T.C., will continue his two-year leave of absence next year, and will return to teach English in the fall quarter of 1959.

In the Marvin Pittman School, Jones Pelts, Sue Warren, and Leona Newton will be leaving.

Although the list of those who will be leaving seems monstrous, a turnover of this sort often occurs in a faculty of this size.

Next week The George-Anne will try to print the names and qualification of the replacements in the G.T.C. faculty and administration.

Kerstin Pihl

Bemoans Mother's Day Campus, Recuperates

It is easy to get campused. Particularly if one has never seen these little pieces of paper called date slips before. You get one call down and, before you know it, you have three and then you really have it made.

Since last September I have met more people than one normally does in several years, and solitude was something I had almost forgotten existed.

But I can't go home and visit my mother anyway, and, after all, I have a term paper to write.

It is something very special with a deserted campus. No cars, no boys strolling over from Cone and Sandford to get their girls for supper, no laughter, hardly a sound except the birds who are still singing.

Solitude Needed

There is something about solitude that makes you think, and according to Anne Morrow Lindberg in the book "Gift From the Sea" everybody needs to be alone for some part of the year, the weekend and even the day.

Just now it makes me think of all the people who have just left to go home and I realize how much they have meant to me during this year.

I am a so-called foreigner all right, but I don't feel like one for nobody lets me feel that way and—I just don't.

It also makes me think that it is people who make a place. The same trees and houses and lawns are still there but nothing is the same. Something which makes me believe even more

firmly that a person can live almost anywhere he has friends.

Weekend Activity

And so the weekend in solitude passes with work, swimming in the pool and pleasant meals where you don't even have to stand in line to get your fried chicken.

So Sunday afternoon when cars and students keep coming in and the campus comes to life again I have gotten most of my work done, slept and cleaned up the room and have done some thinking, and I go into a new week with the thought that after all being campused was not so bad. Rather on the contrary, something that everybody should experience at least once during her college career.

Class Journeys To News Offices

This quarter the members of the Journalism 104 class and the instructor, Joe Axelson, have taken two very interesting trips.

The first of these trips was a visit to the office of the Bulloch Times where they saw the typing, printing, and folding of the newspaper. Shields Kenan, the owner of the paper, showed them through the plant and explained the process in detail.

Their second trip was to radio station WWNS in Statesboro. Here Eloise Ware, announcer, explained many different phases of radio work.

'B.S.U. Key' is Now Approaching Third Year of Campus Publication

By JOHN AKINS

The "B.S.U. Key," a monthly bulletin, is published by the Baptist Student Union to keep the student body of G.T.C. informed of the activities taking place on campus.

The "Key," now in its third year of publication, was started in 1956. The first editor was Jo Ann Parker, now at the University of Georgia where she is assistant news editor of the school paper, "Red and Black."

Joyce K. Hodges, current Editor of The George-Anne, was the second editor of the "B.S.U. Key."

Thomas Brophy is the newly appointed editor this year. Although he has edited only one "Key," he seems to be doing a fine job.

Next year the bulletin will be published twice a month and feature special guest articles. These articles will be written by mystery students.

Typhoid Shots Given Now At Health Cottage

Typhoid shots are being given at the health cottage by Mrs. Frances Roquemore, the school nurse, each week, Monday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p. m. until the end of the quarter.

The shots are given free to the students who want them.

Mrs. Roquemore feels that the people who plan to attend summer camps should get the vaccine.

If no shots have been taken within the past three years, a series of three shots, given at seven day intervals, will be required. If it has been three years since a shot was taken, only two will be necessary. A booster shot is necessary if one has been taken within the past two years.

any guest appearing on campus, and citizens of Statesboro.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Pledges

Kappa Delta Pi, national educational and honorary fraternity on campus, welcomed four new pledges at its last regular meeting held in West Hall parlor, May 8, 1958. In a very effective program, the president pledged future members, Mrs. Jean Hinson, elementary education major; Mrs. Maxie Jo Johnson, home economics major; Henrinell Middleton, social science major.

Four students who have been invited, but were unable to attend were: Harriett McGowan, elementary education major; Rena Dixon, math major; Charlie Russell Bennett, social science major; and Solon Wisam, health and physical education major.

These students were selected on the basis of high scholarship record, fellowship, and their professional attitude toward teaching.

The pledge pin each is now wearing will be replaced by the national pin, May 27, 1958, when the group will become full members in an initiation to be held at the home management house.

Lantern Walk Held on May 25

The traditional Lantern Walk for members of the senior class will be held here on May 25.

Seniors participating in this age-old tradition will be dressed in caps and gowns.

In the walk around campus, different class members will make farewell speeches to various buildings on campus.

James Brown, president of the senior class, is in charge of assignments of speeches to be made.

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

This past week seems to be, in the words of one student on campus, "Hate America Week." In Venezuela, Vice President Nixon has been having a rather hot reception by a group of rioters, who, in their anti-American demonstration, wanted no part of U. S. intervention in Latin American affairs. Some of the rioters referred to the Little Rock question and claimed that American Democracy was rather hypocritical in view of the treatment of the Negro. On this same Tuesday in Bierut, Labanon, a mob stormed the American embassy there in protest against the pro-western policies of President Chomoun. In Algiers a group of right wing demonstrators attacked the U. S. consulate on the day of the two previous outbursts. This group

is strongly in favor of retention of Algiers by the French, whereas many of the latter claim that the U. S. is in favor of Algerian independence. These three demonstrations against American Policy all fell on the same day, and it would appear that they were coincidental, but we wonder if there isn't some force behind the scenes directing such violence. It certainly has the taint of that much-written about, much chastised group of Gremlins—the Communists.

Here in Georgia there is a new twist to the integration-segregation issue. The State Board of Education has taken the Chat-ham County Board of Education to task for permitting the use of school buses in transporting Negro students to register for voting. An investigation will be held to determine whether or not state funds should be withheld from the Negro school for rendering such transportation. Whether such a program of Negro registration was part of a school program of a political move, we don't know, but in view of this anticipated action by the state Board and of the past action taken by the Georgia Legislature to form a system of private schools in the event of integration, we don't wonder that people of other lands have a rather dim view of democracy as it is practiced here in this country.

Monroe Serves As Committee Head in Sav'h

Mr. Shelby Monroe is out of town serving as chairman of an evaluation committee for Benedictine High School of Savannah, Georgia. Benedictine is being re-evaluated for continued membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools under the Georgia Accrediting Association.

Dean Paul Carroll reports that the number of applicants for graduate study is continuing to increase. It is thought that the estimated 200 applications will be reached soon.

Plans are still underway to accommodate math and science teachers for the summer workshop. The state seems to be aware of needs for improving the science curriculum and appropriations have been made.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

- (1) Boston, (2) St. Louis, (3) Philadelphia, (4) Brooklyn, (5) New York.
- Eddie Arcaro.
- (1) Golf, (2) track, (3) football, (4) basketball.
- Kentucky N.C.A.A. and Tennessee N.A.I.A.
- (1) Floyd Patterson, (2) Archie Moore, (3) Sugar Ray Robinson.
- Sugar Ray Robinson.

GTC Library Receives Five Recent Additions

By ROBERT HOBBS

Four new books and one edition of the Marvin Pittman High Annual has been added to the library this past week. The books are: "Bookman's Manual," "Collier's Encyclopedia 1958 Year Book," "Larousse Illustrure," and "The Complete Outboard Boating Manual."

"Bookman's Manual" is the complete guide to modern and classical literature in print, with biographical, and critical information. This book is a revised edition by Hester R. Hoffman and is published by the R. R. Bowker Co.

"The Collier's Encyclopedia 1958 Year Book" covers the year of 1957. This book is an encyclopedia supplement review of National and International

events of 1957. It is prepared by leading authorities under the supervision of William T. Couch, Editor-in-Chief of Collier's Encyclopedia.

"Larousse Illustrure," a French dictionary, is written by Nouvcan Petit. The book contains 1791 pages of definitions in French.

"The Complete Outboard Boating Manual" by Ernest Verk contains 12 chapters and 281 pages of useful information for the enthusiastic boatmen. The book contains information for the boatmen relating to outboard racing, fuel systems and carburetors, accessories, etc.

The Marvin Pittman High Annual can be found in the library if anyone desires to read it.

Bulloch County Bank

"Service With a Smile"

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Sheet Music

Records

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

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 16, 1958

Roomies 'Rote It ! ?

By IRMA ROACH and SAMILLE JONES

Well, I'm back...

So she's back, but she sho' ain't all back.

...from those North Georgia hills. My beloved roommate dragged me up there with her. You should try driving up there—you meet yourself coming down from one hill on a curve going up to another hill.

I did not drag her up, she begged, pleaded, entreated, implored, urged me to let her go. Anyway, what else can you do when a person packs her bag, puts it in the car and gets in?

You didn't have to let me go. What else could I do after you strapped yourself in?

You could have put me out down the road.

That would be downright inhuman at 90 miles per hour.

Yeh, All this Roach would have been was a greasy spot.

That's bad?

For me, yeh.

For me, no.

What would you do without me?

I've got a better question, what can I do with you?

Well, if that's the way you feel you can just go to grass.

Oh, is that what you were trying to do at home when you were boring around in the field?

I beg your pardon; I was watching an ant funeral.

What were they burying, you? maybe?

You don't appreciate the finer things of life, do you?

Let's put it this way: I don't appreciate you.

Would you like to finish this column yourself?

Well now that you've asked me... GET THE HECK OUT OF HERE!!!

O. K. Bye! I'll go gallantly, bravely. I'll step down from my place of fame. Now that you have come into my column and

pushed me aside there is nothing left for me to do but sacrifice my homes, my dreams, my very aspirations and step down from my shaky little pedestal for you. Farewell, fans.

If any, Well, Irm, it's been nice but remember: old columnists never die they just fade away, and you're already getting hazy.

Well, people, now that the creep's gone, maybe I can write something sensible, something you'll all like; interesting, absorbing, really good!!

What do people like that you know anything about?

I could tell the story of my life, or about my school days, or about my dog, or my family. Why I know plenty about me and that's real news!

Is your family conceited or something?

No, I got it all. Stingy devil, no?

Yes.

Hey, Irm, I don't know what to say now; what can I do? Irm, I need your help!

That's your problem.

Irm, come back! I need you! O.K.

Oh, no! she took me literally.

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Inquiring Reporter

By BOB DIXON

Master's Degree Workshop Spark Summer Session

Summer school will get underway here at G.T.C. on June 16, with two new phases to be included.

In addition to the routine summer school program, courses leading to the master of education degree will be offered and also a science workshop for elementary teachers.

Registration for the first session will be on June 16. All undergraduate students will report to the Old Gym at 9 a. m. Beginning freshmen will assemble in the college auditorium at 9:30 a. m., and graduate students will meet there at 10:30 a. m.

Classes will begin June 19, and the first term ends July 25.

At 3:30 p. m., July 28, registration will be held for the second term. Classes will begin on the 29th and the term ends July 30. Commencement exercises will be held August 20.

Last summer saw an enrollment of 729 for the first session and 348 for the second term. In August, 93 people completed work for their degrees.

"We're expecting an overall average of about the same figures this year," Miss Perry said. "The expected 200 graduate students will offset any decrease in undergraduates."

Beginning freshmen will sub-

It won't be long before graduation exercises will be taking place all over the United States including our own "sweetheart" campus.

Graduation programs will be carried out in school auditoriums, amphitheaters; and seniors might even be found receiving their diplomas in some of the largest football stadiums in the land.

The inquiring reporter tried to find out a few of the student body's opinions about the following question—"What do you think about the idea of having our graduation exercises out of doors?"

David Wilson—I think that it is a good idea; it would be more comfortable than the auditorium.

Richard Smith—I think that it is a fine idea, especially if the administration would work with the students with it.

Bill Rogers—It should be a lot cooler out of doors and the scenery would be a lot better, too.

Don Thornhill—I think that it would be a lot prettier outside and better for everyone concerned.

Liz South—It would be more effective, and the atmosphere would be a lot better for the occasion.

Ed Brown—It would be a lot cooler for the people who are wearing the robes.

Beverly Perkins—I think it would be grand; it would be different and a lot prettier.

Pat Fletcher—It would be more comfortable for the graduates and the parents. If we can arrange an appropriate setting, it would be great.

Larry Hyde—If an amphitheater could be constructed, it would be a lot better for everyone to have it outside.



Phillips Paints Vivid Picture of Puerto Rico

By JANE JACKSON

Dr. Herbert "Swede" Phillips, Stetson U. graduate and old G.T.C. football and basketball rival, returned to the campus last week, but this time on a friendly basis.

Since Dr. Phillips is acting as superintendent of the American Armed Forces Dependence School in Puerto Rico, the purpose of this visit was to talk to seniors about a teaching job in Puerto Rico.

A major drawing card for the jobs was the salary, base-beginning pay being better than 4,000 per year.

Dr. Phillips also displayed many pictures of Puerto Rican schools, teaching accommodations, housing, recreation, etc. He stated that the cost of living was much cheaper on the island than in the states too. The suit he had on would cost about \$60 here and he purchased it

for around \$30. Shoes can be bought at half price also.

Dr. Phillips received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, and is now on leave of absence from Florida State University tending his present job, and serving as coordinator of educational matters in Washington.

Before leaving to catch his plane for Puerto Rico, Dr. Phillips reminisced over his old athletic days at G.T.C., especially a football game during which the "Professors" knocked him all over the field throughout the entire game. "We Stetson guys got revenge though, he said, by kicking a field goal, and beating you in the last few minutes."

Tyson, Pafford Plan With G.E.A.

Dr. Ralph Tyson, dean of students, and J. A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman School, attended the planning meeting of the Georgia Education Association at Rock Eagle

White, School Intramural Director Answers Students' Activity Pleas

By BILLY JACKSON

In 1955, the building that is commonly known as the "New gym" was completed, and the keys were turned over to the school. This was late spring in 1955. In the fall of the same year, dedicating services were held officially opening the structure. The basketball season of 1955-56 was a very successful one, with the fabulous five composed of Webb, Warren, Corry, and Campbell operating efficiently in such a magnificent physical plant. The team made a trip to Kansas City, played one game in the National NAIA tourney, won it, played another, and lost. Still, the new gym was happy for its contribution to the success of the basketball Professors.

When something is so great, it often leaves something lacking. What was lacking wasn't very hard to find, for the students were begging for it loud and strong. The student had a right to cry although they were a part of such a successful year. What were they crying about?

The students on this campus as on any college campus are anxious for physical activity.

Mr. Jess Comes to G.T.C.

The cry of the G.T.C. students did not go unheard, for in the fall of 1956, a new addition was made and this addition was in the form of a tall lean Kentuckian named Jess White. Mr. White seemed to take the bull by the horns, considering student problems as horns and students as bulls, he began to organize what they called an Intramural Activity Program. What?

Yes, Mr. White did come to G.T.C., and he did organize what is known today as one of the most successful intramural activity programs in the South. Organization by such a person often just shows on the surface what a person does, but we, being inquisitive folk, like to dig into the thoughts of such a humanitarian to find if something uncovered can be found.

Modern in Own Way

In a recent interview, Mr. White discussed with this reporter numerous things, including "modern music" as

on Friday and Saturday, May 1-2. Presidents of local committees met for two days to plan the activities of the Association for the next school year.

recreation, the prevailing recession in American business, team sports, individual sports, little known sports to the South, and the Intramural program.

He expressed the opinion that he wasn't effected by the current hits of the music world, and as far as it being recreational, it was in its own way. He added that he could do with it or without it.

Concerning the current recession, he mentioned that not only was the recession current, but that it had prevailed longer than was suspected. (Could he be meaning that teachers don't get enough money to live on?)

Basketball His Favorite Sport

Down the long list of team sports, he prefers basketball, which is understandable since he is from Kentucky, the birthplace and home of good Southern collegiate basketball. He added, that he had no favorite team among the professionals, because he often changed, and usually pulled for the "underdog."

He ranks Golf and Tennis almost even with Golf edging out for his best loved individual activity. Then he favors swimming.

Present-Future of IM

Of course, since the intramural program is his first concern here, he had many remarks pertaining to it. The most outstanding thing we discussed here was the increased participation over last year, and the displayed enthusiasm by students attempting individual sports for the first time.

The present operating unit system was held up as a smooth working organization, and Mr. White said that it would remain in operation. The workings of the Intramural Units system are simple and effective. When a student enters college, he will be placed on a particular unit, and will remain on the same unit throughout his college career. As students drop out or graduate, the units will be replenished with new students. This will keep organization in the units through the years.

Yes, Mr. Jess White is much more under the surface, he is the success or failure of our Intramural program. He needs help though, he needs the enthusiasm and support of the entire student body through active participation in the program, so that there never again shall rise the need at Georgia Teachers College for student cries for activity.

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Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE



Tonight in Tallahassee, Florida, the Professors of Georgia Teachers College will tangle with the always powerful Florida State "Seminoles." The game tonight will be the first of a two-game series between these arch-rivals.

Looking back in the record books, I found where Florida State has won 14 games while Georgia Teachers College has come out on the long end of the score only once during the past ten years. Still the rivalry between the two schools has grown stronger during the recent years.

There will be a determined baseball team that takes the field tonight. They feel this is their "year." In Ray Mims (7-0) and Roy Alewine (6-3), the team has two pitchers capable of beating F.S.U. This has not always been the case in past years.

Alewine, who would like nothing better than to beat F.S.U., has this to say about the two games this weekend, "Florida State has beaten me twice by the same score (5-3), but if I have my control Saturday, they'll never get three runs."

The team's winningest hurler, Ray Mims (7-0), who will be making his first start against the Florida club, said, "I expect both games to be close and I'll try hard to give them nothing but "goose eggs" on the scoreboard tonight."

A great deal depends on these two young men tonight and tomorrow. The team has confidence in them and I look for the Professors to bring back two clean-cut victories and finish the season with a very respectable 16-9 record.

With the close of the baseball season, tournament time is here again. Last year, the Professors were invited as the team-at-large in the District 3 N.C.A.A. playoffs. They finished third behind Florida State and Duke.

The N.A.I.A. baseball tournament will be played in Alpine, Texas. Stetson University, who beat G.T.C. three out of four games this year, seems a sure bet to represent District 25. Georgia Teachers College will undoubtedly be taken into consideration. At the present, G.T.C. has not received an invitation to either the N.A.I.A. or the N.C.A.A.

From all indications, Florida State will again go to the N.C.A.A. playoffs in Gastonia, North Carolina.

If the Professors take two from them this weekend, it might hamper their chances somewhat.

Sports Quiz

By ROBERT HOBBS

- Below are listed five major league baseball teams that have switched cities in the past five years. Where did each move from? (1) Milwaukee, (2) Baltimore, (3) Kansas City, (4) Los Angeles, (5) San Francisco.
- The Kentucky Derby has been won five times by one jockey. Who is he?
- Name the sport for which man is famous. (1) Ben Hogan, (2) Bobby Morrow, (3) Otto Graham, (4) Bob Pettit.
- Name the winners of the N.C.A.A. and N.A.I.A. 1958 basketball championships.
- Listed below are three boxing divisions. Name the champion of each. (1) Heavyweight, (2) light heavyweight, (3) middleweight.
- Who is the only man to win a divisional boxing crown five times?

Answers on page 3

Archeology Club Visits Ogeechee To Hunt Shells

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton of the Georgia Teachers College social science department and members of the Archeology Club are planning a field trip Sunday to the Ogeechee River swamp area. Their primary interest is to locate a shell heap which is thought to exist in that vicinity.

Mr. Charlton Mosely and Dr. Knowlton have made previous trips into the swamp area but were unable to explore thoroughly due to heavy rainfall this year. However, they did find several pieces of Archaic pottery which Dr. Knowlton thinks may date back 3,500 years.

Dr. A. R. Kelly, University of Georgia, and a previous visitor to our campus, is very much interested in the Briar Creek area located in Screven County.

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Intramural Roundup

By MITCHELL RAY

and ALBERT BURKE

SOFTBALL

MEN

Bears 12 — Cougars 10

The very tough Bears put across six runs in the sixth inning to overcome the Cougar's 10-6 lead. This victory was LaVan Kennedy's fifth triumph. Richard Young, the losing pitcher, hit a sixth inning home run.

Lions 6 — Wildcats 4

The Lions, behind the pitching of Reuben Neely, put down a last inning rally of the Wildcats for a very close victory. Gene Baston was the losing hurler. Sonny Bridges delivered the big glow of the game, a sixth inning homer, for the Lions.

Panthers 12 — Leopards 7

Richard Smith, the winning pitcher had a perfect day at the

plate, getting 5 hits for 5 times at bat, including a home run. Maynor Dykes, the losing thrower, struck out 9 but couldn't gain the fielding and hitting necessary to win.

Bobcats 11 — Bears 4

The Bobcats got the hitting, fielding, and the good breaks to defeat the Bears. Right-hander LaVan Kennedy was the loser; his record is now 5-1. Garland Hicks picked up the win for the Bobcats.

Wildcats 8 — Panthers 5

Gene Baston hurled the Wildcats to a win over the third place Panthers. Sonny Holland was tops in the hitting department with two hits for the losing Panthers. Richard Smith was charged with the loss.

Panthers 2 — Tigers 1

The Panthers barely nipped the Tigers behind the pitching of righthander Richard Smith. Gordon Stallings was tabbed as the losing hurler.

Bears 7 — Lions 6

Lavan Kennedy pitched his teammates to a decisive win over the Lions behind fine hitting. Reuben Neely was charged with the Lion loss. Robert Vaughn rapped out a single and a triple for his losing teammates.

Cougars 10 — Bobcats 9

Richard Young pinch hit a single in the seventh inning to help Ronnie Rush win his first game. Garland Hicks was charged with the defeat.

HORSESHOES

Beginning Monday, May 19, a horseshoe tournament will be held on the G.T.C. campus behind the new gym. All participants must be at the horseshoe grounds at 3:45 p. m. in order to enter this tournament.

IM STANDINGS

MEN

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

WOMEN

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

Includes games through May 13.

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Ric Mandes

As

The Student Of the Week

Ric, a senior English major from Brunswick, is best known by students and friends as an outstanding worker in G.T.C. dramatics.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main Street — Statesboro

The Georgia Teachers College Professors made Senior Day a success here Wednesday by defeating old rival Mercer University, 10-0.

The Profs backed up right-hander Roy Alewine with 10 hits, including two homers, and benefitted from eleven walks and an error. The Augusta senior limited Mercer to four hits, and no Bear reached third base as he won his sixth game of the year against three losses.

Five Profs played their last home game, and they were presented awards prior to the game by G.T.C. President Zach S. Henderson. Besides Alewine, those honored were second baseman Norm Griffin of Augusta, shortstop Tom Wommack of Glenwood, outfielder George Morrell of Clio, and outfielder Dave Esmonde of Mendon, Ohio.

Griffin and catcher Ralph Berryhill each had a homer, a single, and three runs-batter-in to lead the Profs to their 14th win of the year in 23 games.

Four Bears had a hit apiece, with second baseman Drayton Sanders' being a double. Bill Crane started for the Bears and took the loss.

G.T.C. ends their season with a two-game series at Florida State on Friday and Saturday.

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DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
May 16-17

—3 BIG PICTURES—

Run of the Arrow

Red Steiger—Sarita Montiel

—Plus—

Smiley

Ralph Richardson
Colin Peterson

—Plus—

Spy Chasers

Sunday and Monday
May 18-19

April Love

(CinemaScope)
Pat Boone — Shirley Jones

Tuesday, Wednesday And
Thursday

Girl In The Kremlin

Les Barker—Zsa Zsa Gabor

Friday and Saturday
May 23-24

The Invisible Boy

Richard Eyer—Philip Abbott

—Plus—

Seven Cities Of Gold

(CinemaScope)
Michael Rennie—Anthony Quinn

GTC	Pos.	AB	R	H	RBI
Benton, lf		4	2	2	1
Stipes, lf		1	0	0	0
Griffin, 2b		4	2	2	3
Esmonde, rf		3	1	0	0
Berryhill, c		4	1	2	3
Wommack, ss		1	2	0	0
Mallard, 3b		4	0	1	0
Turner, 1b		3	1	1	0
Morrell, cf		2	1	1	1
Alewine, p		4	0	1	1
Totals:		30	10	10	1

Mercer	Pos.	AB	R	H	RBI
Ford, lf		4	0	1	0
Veal, ss		4	0	0	0
Harris, 3b		3	0	1	0
Hannah, 1b		4	0	0	0
Sanders, 2b		3	0	1	0
Scoggins, c		3	0	1	0
Sheppard, cf-p		3	0	0	0
Tarpley, rf		1	0	0	0
D. Crane, rf		2	0	0	0
B. Crane, p-cf		3	0	0	0
Totals:		30	0	4	0

Mercer	000	000	000—0
G.T.C.	023	230	000—10

Errors, Turner, Hannah; double plays, G.T.C. 1, Mercer 3; LOB, G.T.C. 9, Mercer 4; 2B, eBenton, Alewine, Sanders; HR, Griffin, Berryhill; time 1:55.

Pitching	IP	R	ER	H	B	SO
Alewine	9	0	0	4	0	6
B. Crane	3 1/3	7	7	5	7	0
Sheppard	42/3	3	3	5	4	1

GEORGIA

Friday, May 16

The Lonely Man

Jack Palance—Anthony Perkins
(VistaVision)

Saturday, May 17

—6 COLOR CARTOONS—



Wednesday, Thursday And
Friday
May 21-22-23



Saturday, May 24

—6 COLOR CARTOONS—

Alligator Named Daisey

—Plus—

Fox Fire

Jane Russell



Music Potpourri

By KITTY KELLY

At 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday evening, May 7, Mrs. Roger Holland Sr., prominent Statesboro matron, was formally initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota fraternity as Gamma Theta chapter's fifth patroness.

Witnessing the ceremony were two of the chapter's charter patronesses—Mrs. Guy Wells and Mrs. W. E. Floyd Sr.—together with the student SAI's. Mrs. Holland is very active in her community, both in music activities and others. She serves as organist in the First Methodist Church in Statesboro.

The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia presented a program of American music in the Recital Hall of the Music Building last night using a variety of numbers, both instrumental and vocal.

Remley's Class Plans Display Area for Fair

As a project in display and three-dimensional work, Miss Roxie Remley's craft class is working in cooperation with Dr. Donald F. Hackett's industrial arts department in setting up and planning display areas for the regional Industrial Arts Fair, which will be held here this weekend, May 16-18.

Unusual and colorful backgrounds will function as exhibit space for student projects. Special emphasis is being placed on the use of materials on hand—rope, burlap, colored paper, glass, brick, and lumber—and the natural aspects of the gymnasium—posts and bleachers.

Master's Degree

continued from page 4

mit a formal application for admission, a certificate of residence, a transcript of the high school record, and test scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Except for those applying for acceptance in a degree program, a transfer record of previous college work will not be required.

Sanford Hall for the men and Lewis and East Hall for the women will be the only dormitories open for students who plan to live on the campus. A room reservation fee of \$5 will be required.

Miss Perry noted two changes in the first session schedule that are not listed in the catalog. Analytic geometry will be offered the first period, and college algebra will be offered second period instead of math 100.

The science workshop for elementary teachers is being offered to meet the needs of those teachers planning to attend summer school on scholarship grant from the State Department of Education. Registration will be limited to elementary school personnel.

The course will be given 10 quarter hours which may be applied toward an undergraduate or graduate degree in elementary education, subject to approval by the student's major professor.

Study and activities in the workshop will be directed toward increasing the student's teach the areas of science included in grades 1-8.



"WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT 'TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE!'"

Three Speech Students Present Talks in Chapel

By ROBERTA HALPERN

Three students of Mr. Clyde Faires' Speech 303 class addressed the student body at last Monday's weekly assembly program, as one activity of their course curriculum. Dr. Fielding D. Russell, chairman of the language division, was in charge of the program in the absence of President Zach S. Henderson and Dean Paul F. Carroll.

Patricia Stoner of Ball Ground, William Hinson of Denton, and Robert Vaughn of Lagrange delivered speeches Monday relating to Georgia Teachers College and the teaching profession.

In Mrs. Stoner's talk she emphasized the many "footprints" which former G.T.C. president,

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, has left in the "sands of Georgia Teachers College." She spoke of his extensive building projects which added Lewis Hall, Sanford Hall, and the Rosenwald Library to the campus.

Hinson stressed the criticism which today's teachers colleges receive. He stated that authorities claim today's teacher training institutions instruct the student on how to teach instead of on what to teach.

From extensive research Vaughn related various accounts of amusing incidents that G.T.C. graduates had experienced.

Mrs. Stoner and Hinson are senior English majors while Vaughn is a senior social science major.

Dr. Russell concluded the program by distributing a roster of the present junior class for student balloting of 1959 Who's Who nominees.

Platter Chatter

By MARILYN DURRENCE

Taste in music, just as in anything else, changes. There seems to be a definite trend toward the quieter sounds of the smoother, more sentimental discs.

The transition of music through the years may be said to follow a cycle. For example, during the Civil War, the plaintive, haunting folk tunes were the order of the day. Then came the bright ditties of the "Gay Nineties."

"Charleston, Charleston" was the theme of the generation of "Rip-Roaring Twenties" as they beat out the frantic sounds very similar to our rock and roll of today, in the form of "Ragtime."

Things quieted down in the Thirties when "Ole Man Blues"

took over and from there the nation slipped into romantic melancholy during the war years. WHAM! Bill Haley and his "Comets" z o o m e d through space and we're off

again. So much for the backward glance. Let's take a look at the current favorites.

In his usual hit-making style, Pat Boone has recorded two more that seem to be headed for the top, "Sugar Moon" and "Cherie, I Love You"... Not so secret, is the success that Jimmie Rodgers is having with his latest, "Secretly."

The Four Preps have another hit forthcoming with "Big Man" in sequence to their previous hit, "Twenty-Six Miles." An unusual tune, "Zorro" is the successor to "Lollipop" by the Chordettes.

The Top Ten around the nation according to Billboard Magazine and WWNS are listed below.

1. Witch Doctor by David Seville.
2. He's Got the Whole World in His Hands by Laurie London.
3. Twilight Time by The Platters.
4. All I Have to Do is Dream by the Everly Brothers.
5. Wear My Ring Around Your Neck by Elvis Presley.

6. Tequila by The Champs.
7. Return to Me by Dean Martin.
8. Chanson d'Amour by Art and Dottie Todd.
9. Lollipop by The Chordettes.
10. Who's Sorry Now? by Connie Francis.

Bookniks

THE PROPHET

By Shalom Asch

This is the fifth book in the series of Biblical novels written by the author. This book tells of the second, Isaias, who supposedly lived during the conquest of Babylon by Cyrus the Persian in the fifth century B.C. At the close of the book the first of the Israelite are about to set out for their homeland. "Coming at a time when the Dead Sea Scrolls are shedding new light on the book of Isaias, 'The Prophet' furnishes a rich backdrop of thought and feeling for their study." Mr. Arch's religious fervor and outstanding ability as a writer are evident in this book.

DEAD SEA SCROLLS

By Miller Burrows

This is the complete story of the Dead Sea Scrolls from their discovery in 1947. The author is a Biblical scholar who was on the scene at the time the scrolls came to light, as director of the American School of Oriental Research of Jerusalem. Clearly and simply written, although on a fairly complex subject, this book should appeal to the average layman interested in the discovery of the "Dead Sea Scrolls."

MASTERS OF DECEIT

By J. Edgar Hoover

"Hoover, the man who knows, reveals from many years of intensive investigation the startling facts Americans do not know about the major menace of our time: Communism—what it is, how it works, what its aims are, the real danger it poses to us, and what you must know to protect yourself and your country." This powerful and informative book will open your eyes.

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SMALLER THAN A DIME—IT SURE DOES A LOT!

YES, TODAY'S FILTER SCIENCE HAS CHANGED OUR LIVES. TAKE THE MARVELOUS FILTER ON THIS VICEROY CIGARETTE...IT CHANGED AMERICA'S SMOKING HABITS

THAT'S WHY I SMOKE VICEROYS. VICEROY GIVES YOU THE MAXIMUM FILTRATION FOR THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE!

MAXIMUM FILTRATION... SMOOTHEST SMOKE—THAT'S FOR ME!

MAXIMUM FILTRATION SMOOTHEST SMOKE

This simplified diagram illustrates Viceroy's exclusive filter action.

VICEROY'S FILTER IS MADE FROM THE SAME PURE, NATURAL MATERIAL THAT'S FOUND IN ALL FRUIT. AND IT'S SPECIALLY CONSTRUCTED TO DELIVER THE MAXIMUM FILTRATION FOR THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE!

MORE TASTE, TOO. REALLY SMOOTH! YES, VICEROY'S RICH, MELLOW TOBACCOS ARE SMOOTHED TO PERFECTION BY THE VICEROY FILTER!

Light One! Discover, as I have... VICEROY GIVES YOU MORE OF WHAT YOU CHANGE TO A FILTER FOR!



CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK.