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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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PRESS

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, May 23, 1958

NUMBER 28

Senator Russell is Commencement Speaker

One-Act Plays Given

By JOYCE K. HODGES

Last night the two one-act plays presented by the student directors, Gwen Jones and Ray Horne, from the play-directing class, drew an audience which was larger than usual for such a performance.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet" and "The Birthday of the Infanta" were plays of two entirely different moods and ideas.

In the first play, Shakespeare's "Juliet," played by Samille Jones, took it upon herself to

inform Portia, Peggy Cowart, from the "Merchant of Venice," Katherine, Jean Fulford, from "The Taming of the Shrew," Ophelia, Jean Holmes, from "Hamlet," Desdemona, Kitty Kelly, from "Othello," and Cleopatra, Joyce Muirhead, from "Anthony and Cleopatra" that she knew more about love than any of them.

Charles George, the playwright of this monstrosity, seemed to be particularly against "William Shakespeare" as he

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King Conducts

Dana M. King, assistant professor of music at Georgia Teachers College, will conduct a series of three outdoor concerts to be held on May 23, 30, and June 30, and June 6, on the outdoor terrace of the Oglethorpe Hotel, as announced this week by the Savannah Symphony Society.

Mr. King has been with the symphony for six years. During his first two years with the society, he played the French horn and for the past four years he has been the principal trombonist.

Richard Brevard Russell, senior U. S. Senator from Georgia, will be the speaker at Georgia Teachers College's 30th annual spring commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 2, at 10:30 a. m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Senator Russell is the brother of Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of the division of languages at G.T.C. This "favorite son" of the

South has been elected to the upper chamber of Congress three times since he took office on January 12, 1933, to fill out the unexpired term of William J. Harris, the late U. S. Senator from Georgia. He came to the Senate from two years as governor of Georgia before which he had been speaker of the General Assembly for four of the ten years he was a member. The state's youngest chief

executive received 263 votes for the Presidential nomination at the Democratic National Convention in 1948.

Russell was born in Winder, Georgia, a small town about 40 miles east of Atlanta. He attended the town's public schools before entering the Agriculture and Mechanical School at Powder Springs, from which he graduated in 1914. He then went to Gordon Institute in Barnesville, graduating in 1915. His bachelor of law degree was received from the University of Georgia in 1918.

After serving a year in the United States Naval Reserve during World War I, Senator Russell opened a law office in Winder. Afterward, he was elected a county attorney, and in 1921 to the Georgia Assembly. In 1931 he was sworn in by his father as governor of Georgia, serving one term in this office. Delos Lovelace of the New York Sun recalls this story—"When Russell was only nine years of age his father took him to spend a night in the governor's mansion," whereupon "the boy then and there decided he wanted to live there himself some day."

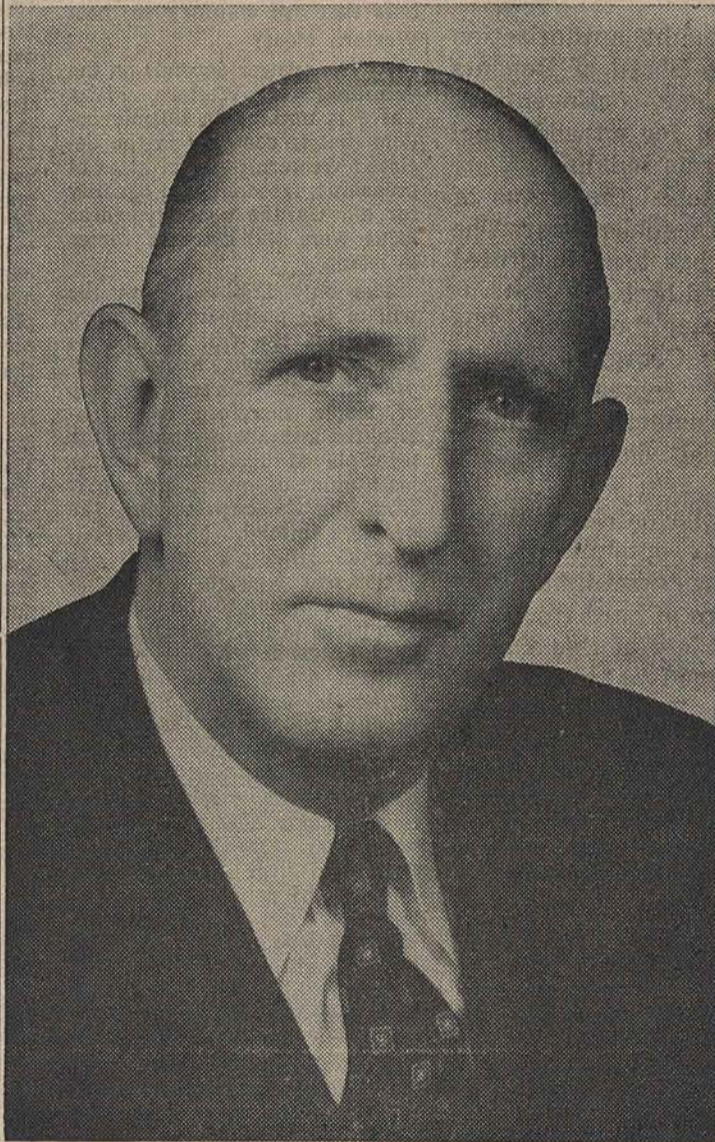
Taking the seat of U. S. Senator in 1933, Russell began his rise to fame. In the 73rd Congress he supported the National Recovery Act and the Muscle Shoals Bill and opposed the thirty-hour-week bill and the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. In the 74th Congress he favored giving government loans to tenants to buy farms. He also favored the work relief bill and soil conservation.

He became a figure of international renown following a visit made with four other senators in August and September of 1943 to Britain, North Africa, Iran, Guadalcanal, and China. Russell was chairman of the Senate Immigration Committee in 1945-46.

On becoming chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee in the 82nd Congress, he has risen to the pinnacle of importance in the conduct of our nation's affairs. Russell, according to Holmes Alexander of the Los Angeles Times, made the best speech of the 85th Congress.

Senator Russell is a member of the American and Georgia Bar Associations, belongs to the American Legion and the Forty-and-Eight, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Odd Fellows, the Elks, and the Masons, and to the Burns Club of Atlanta.

Of all his 12 brothers and sisters, Senator Russell is the only one not married.



SENATOR RICHARD B. RUSSELL

Regional IA Fair is Success

George-Anne Will Have Thurs. Publication

The George-Anne, G.T.C.'s newspaper, has announced that next year, 1958-59, the paper will come out on Thursday afternoon. In the past it has been distributed on Friday, but for the benefit of those who go home for the weekend and have not been able to get a paper, this will be changed.

This change means that next year the "work nights" will be Thursday and Monday nights instead of Tuesday and Wednesday. Also the editorial board will meet on Wednesday night in lieu of the usual Monday night. These changes in "work nights" will be for the benefit of getting the paper to The Bulloch Herald by Tuesday so that it will be published by Thursday.

Anyone desiring a "George-Anne" to be mailed home, may buy subscriptions from a staff member for \$1.50.

The staff for next year will be announced later. Mr. Joe Axelson will remain the advisor.

Floyd Smith of Brunswick swept four toy honors including the coveted \$250 scholarship, in the eighth annual Regional Industrial Arts Fair held last Saturday on the campus of Georgia Teachers College.

The red-headed senior from Glynn Academy entered an intricate metal vise and it won him the first place medal for the best project in the metals area; a cup for the best entry by eleventh and twelfth grade students; a three-day vacataion at Sea Island for himself and for his supervising teacher, Mr. Donald C. Whaley; and the scholarship to be used at any college or university.

Union Bag Manager

Mr. Francis W. Kelly, manager of industrial relations for the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation of Savannah, presented the awards and spoke briefly at the Saturday afternoon ceremony. Manager of the fair was John Martin, graduate of G.T.C., industrial arts teacher at Glennville High School, and Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the G.T.C. division of arts, was chairman of a 12-man judging committee.

The more than 300 exhibits were on display for the general

public last Sunday afternoon in the G.T.C. alumni building from 1 to 5 p. m.

Divisional Winners

Divisional winners from the Savannah area included: craft, W. C. Roberts, second, Marvin Pittman School of Statesboro; David Smith, second, Chatham Junior High; Ann Henderson, third, Marvin Pittman; and Joe Taylor, third, Screven County.

General woodworking, Tommy Brown, first, Marvin Pittman; Emily Brannen, first, Statesboro; Dianne Bragg, second, Statesboro High; Arthur Howard, second, Statesboro; Dale Scarborough, third, Groves High, Savannah.

Furniture making, James Webb, first Statesboro; Danny Kaminsky, second, Jenkins High of Savannah; Harold Miller, third, Statesboro.

Woodturning, Gene Holloway, first, Statesboro, Jack Williamson, second, Statesboro; Tom Haney, second, Statesboro; Roger Johnson, third, Statesboro.

Machine metal work, Donald Newton, third, Richard Arnold Junior High of Savannah. Electricity, Harold Dickerson, third, Screven County. Architectural Drafting, George Waters, second, Statesboro High.

President Announces Six New Faculty Additions for 1958-59

Six faculty additions have been announced for 1958-1959 by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College. Several more faculty additions are expected to be announced in the near future.

Included in the six is a department head, comptroller, and teachers in business education, history, mathematics, and industrial arts.

Dr. Sylvester Lloyd Toomey will be chairman of the Business education division, with the rank of associate professor. He has been extension coordinator at the University of Georgia since 1947.

Dr. Toomey received a B.S. at Ball State College in 1941, an M.S. at the University of Georgia in 1953, and an Ed.D. at Georgia in 1955.

Formerly a major in the air force, he is married to the former Anne Souls of Moultrie, Ga., and they have two girls.

Mr. William M. Dewberry has accepted the position of comptroller effective July 1, pending approval by the State Board of Regents at the regular June meeting. He replaced Donald O. McDougald, who recently resigned to go into private business.

Mr. Dewberry is a former G.T.C. student, and is a native of Emanuel County where he attended Stillmore High School. He was in the U. S. Army from 1941 to 1945. Since 1948 Mr. Dewberry has been comptroller at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College at Tifton, which like G.T.C. is a member of the University System of Georgia.

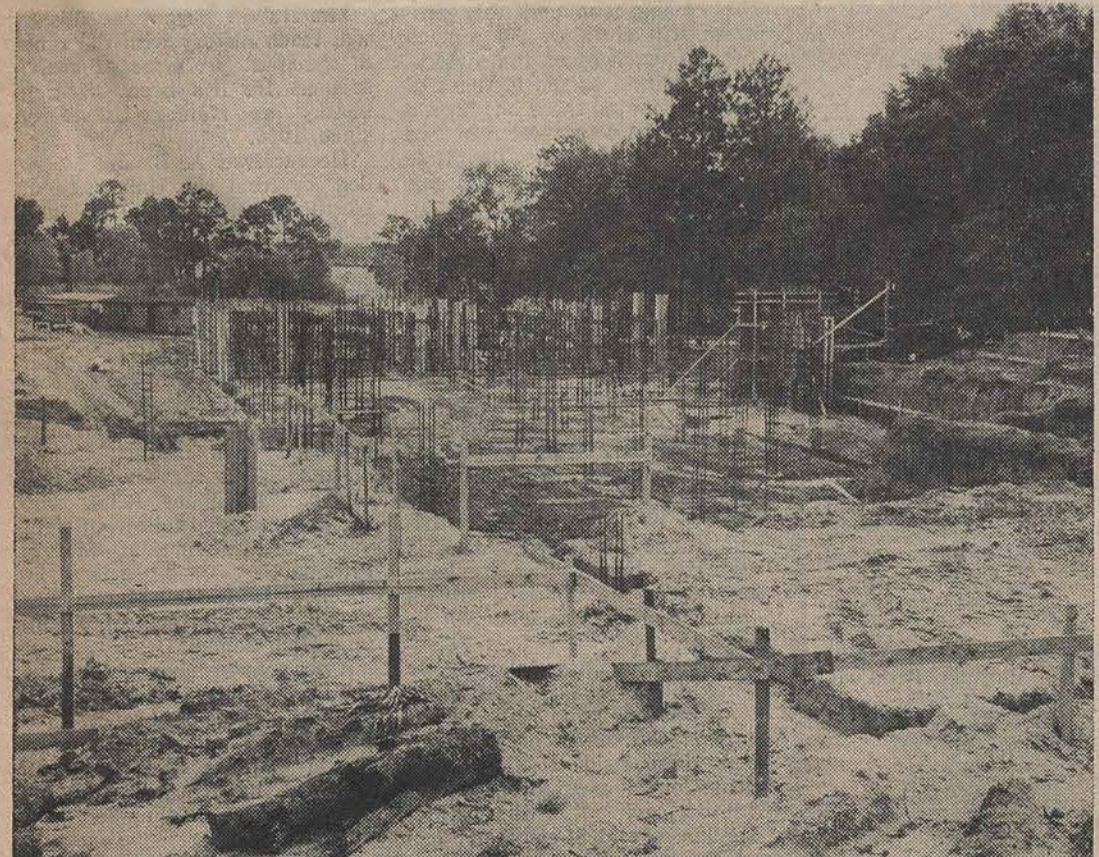
Dr. Herbert Bice will be an addition to the division of exact sciences. His current position is as principal of the West Fanning (Ga.) high school. Prior to that he taught mathematics at Norman College. He will teach math at G.T.C.

Dr. Bice received his B. S. from Georgia in 1947, an M. Ed. there in 1953, and an Ed. D. degree from Georgia in 1955. He spent four years in the U. S. Army during World War II.

An addition to the business education division will be Mr. Edwin Durward Davidson, who will hold the faculty rank of assistant professor. Mr. Davidson graduated from Georgia Teachers College in 1950, and gained an M. Ed. from the University of Florida in 1957.

After spending two years in service, Mr. Davidson has been

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PLANS FOR the new Student Center-Dining Hall are now becoming a reality, as the above picture shows. Construction on the building began on February 24, when ground breaking ceremonies were held. The building will contain all dining hall arrangements, rooms for a little store, dance space, lounge, club meeting rooms, publication offices, and Student Union. The new building will extend from the present location of the little store-post office to the new lake site.

EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, May 27—2:30, all 2:30 classes.

Wednesday, May 28—8:00, all 8 o'clock classes; 10:30, history 103, all sections; 1:30, all 9 o'clock classes; 3:30, Biology 104, Boole.

Thursday, May 29—8:00, all 10:30 o'clock classes; 10:30, English 205, Russell; 1:30, all 11:30 classes; 3:30, education 205, Watson.

Friday, May 30—8:00, all 12:30 o'clock classes; 10:30, all 1:30 o'clock classes.

No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the dean.

Tuesday, May 27, classes will meet as usual until 1:30.

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Editorials

Hallmark of Achievement

Georgia Teachers College celebrated its 50th anniversary this year, and this, the golden year, indeed merits the laurel crown of success and achievement. It has been the greatest year in the history of the college.

For the first time in fifty years, the cumulative enrollment topped the 1,000 mark. During this school year, there have been 1,051 students enrolled here.

On February 24, the ground breaking ceremony was held for a new half-million dollar student center-dining hall. The building is presently under construction.

A contract has been let for a \$600,000 classroom building, which will soon be under construction. This building will house the departments of exact science, business education, and home economics.

This year has also brought authorization for two other buildings. The Board of Regents has authorized preliminary plans, contingent upon funds becoming available, for an additional girls' dormitory and a fine arts building.

The college has also reached the status of a five-year school during this golden year. The master of education degree has been instituted into programs of study offered here.

It has also been a good year sportwise. The basketball team won the Georgia - Florida Regional Tournament and represented the region at the national tournament in Kansas City. They lost to the eventual winner, Western Illinois, 76-62.

Yes, Georgia Teachers College has achieved much this year, but these outstanding accomplishments were not born overnight. They have come as a result of years of hard work and unselfish devotion by the leaders of this school.

They visualized and planned and worked for a bigger and better Georgia Teachers College.

So we salute you faculty and staff members—we honor the minds and hands that have brought about this hallmark of achievement to our college.

Classrooms Needed

At the present time Georgia has only 135 classrooms for exceptional children. The majority of these classrooms are in mental retardation. Only four areas—educable, crippled, speech therapy, and homebound are represented in Georgia. No work whatsoever has been done in our state in the numerous other fields.

In Georgia, two per cent of our school children are mentally retarded. An average classroom for these youngsters has a maximum of 15 students. However, nowhere near two per cent of our handicapped children in Georgia attend the few schools we have.

Bulloch County, for example, has no such school, but it can boast of one class in speech therapy. Mrs. Mary Mikell, a former G.T.C. graduate, teaches the class.

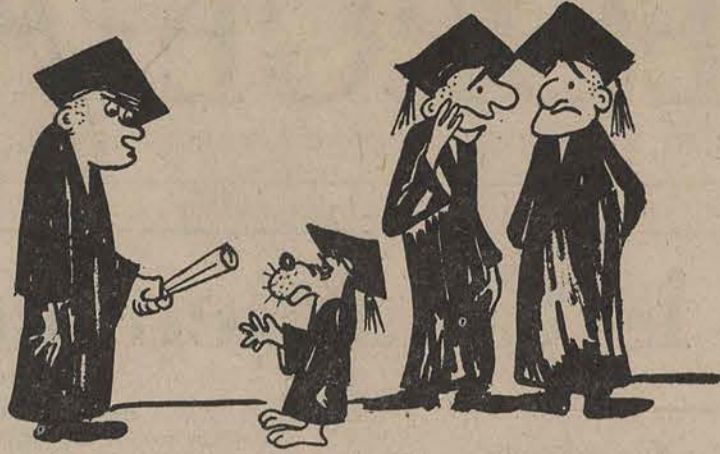
The state will pay the maintenance, operation, and salary of a teacher in this field. Two problems are involved however—getting teachers and getting an administration willing to teach these children.

In our nation 68 per cent of all the pupils fall into five levels. For example, an average fifth grade will contain pupils whose abilities range from third to seventh grade level.

An exceptional child has been defined as a person who deviates from the normal to the extent that he needs special education. A mentally retarded person has only .5 to .7 of the intelligence that a normal human being has. Aside from this he falls back .3 in his intelligence each year as he grows older.

Money is given for tuberculosis, polio, etc. Very little of our money goes to mental health. Our hearts as well as pocketbooks should be opened to give to this needy cause. Mentally retarded as well as above average children receive very little or no help for either case in Georgia.

We advocate that Statesboro as well as numerous other Georgia towns take a step in the direction of giving these children needed help.



You See, Belton, I said if you could make it, anyone could!

Islamic Differences

By UNIS ABDULLAH

Q. Are there any Islamic beliefs that are contrary to most Western ideas?

A. The answer depends on the definition of Western ideas. There is nothing in Islamic beliefs that is contrary to the declared Western political ideas of preaching, freedom, and equality for all. On the contrary, these ideas were the dynamic forces in Islam.

The only limitations on the will of the people in legislative matters is the will of God as Moslems believe it was expressed in the Koran. No group of people, therefore, can legislate, for instance, to abolish the principle of inheritance or the institution of marriage. Apart from the basic principles, the people, through an accepted Islamic principle known as Tjma, can legislate for themselves according to the changing conditions in different lands and in different times.

Islam, a religion of social reforms, is urged in the Holy Book of the Moslems and in the traditions of Mohammed. A war prisoner in the early days of Islam was usually asked to teach ten Moslems how to read and write and was then set free. Over and over again reading, writing, the pen, the book, and knowledge are mentioned in the Koran. Moslems were urged by Mohammed to search knowledge even in China. The result was an indefatigable search for Greek, Persia, and India's Knowledge and the founding on it of an Islamic civilization, which contributed a lot of that of the Renaissance in Europe and subsequently to our present day civilization. An American authority on the history of education, Paul Monroe, tells us:

"While Europe was enforcing as a religious belief the idea that the world was flat, the Moslem Moore were teaching geog-

raphy from globes. When the Christians finally conquered the Moslems, they turned their astronomical observations into belfries for want of any other use. From the Arabs came in the tenth or eleventh century, the knowledge of Hindu notation as a substitute for the cumbersome Roman method knowledge of algebra as well as of advanced arithmetical processes came from a single source. In medicine, in surgery and pharmacy, in astronomy, in physiology, they added much that is now considered fundamental. They explained the refraction of light, gravity, capillary attraction, and twilight. They determined the height of the atmosphere, the weight of air, and the specific gravity of bodies. They constructed various astronomical tables and determined corrections for parallex and for refraction. They invented the pendulum clock in commerce in geographical exploration, in navigation, in improvements, in all arts of life; their culture was far ahead of the Europeans. They introduced the use of rice, sugar and cotton and the cultivation of silk. They made Europe familiar with the use of the compass, gunpowder, and of cannons. Thus in many ways the Arab culture served as an educational agency to bring the civilization of the West to a high level.

SUMMER "MISCELLANY"

Miscellany, the literary supplement and magazine of the students of Georgia Teachers College, will not go to press until the first session of summer school, according to its editor, Joyce K. Hodges.

The summer issue will contain short stories, poems, and non-fictional articles by G.T.C. students and faculty members. Any new contributions are solicited also.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press Club

JOYCE K. HODGES, EDITOR

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

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Joyce K. Hodges

At The

Editor's Desk

This is May 23, 1958, and the last issue of The George-Anne for another year.

We like to say that this has been a productive year in almost any category if it's at all possible, and The George-Anne is no different in this respect.

Throughout the year 1957-58 your school newspaper has at-



tempted to give you the inside story on the events of the G. T. C. campus, and in some cases to give you our interpretation of those events. We have tried to attain the standards set for college newspapers by all journalistic ideals by making our students well informed on the current ideas of the day.

Not only have we sought to publicize the happenings on the campus here at G.T.C., but we have also commented on some aspects of the outside world and its quirks.

Be it controversial issue or open and shut case, we have not avoided printing the facts, and sometimes editorial opinions, about the world and the community.

Many American ideas have been challenged during this term since September, 1957, and many Americans have differed on important issues out of which we as a country have not been delivered as yet. And The George-Anne has attempted to comment on such situations—but only after much deliberation.

Here on the campus great events have caused the pens to hurry faster to report to you, the students and readers, such celebrations as the Fiftieth Anniversary observance, such long-awaited bills as those passed by the Board of Regents, beginning the student center-dining hall now under construction, such crises as the loss of some 15 members of the G.T.C. faculty.

On The George-Anne many behind-the-scenes events, have occurred, among them the establishment of the editorial board, which now decides on the policy of the newspaper. The board, founded during the editorship of Britt Fayssoux, has functioned throughout the year as an organized unit, and will become a permanent fixture as a part of The George-Anne staff in future years.

Not quite so behind the scenes was the leaving of Britt Fayssoux after winter quarter, a loss which The George-Anne sustained only through a great deal of extra hours and conscientious effort.

Personally, this has also been an eventful year, but I can only say, as Larry Hyde in assembly last Monday, "You've seen me here many times, but now after three years, I'm here for the last time."

The George-Anne has been good to me as a reporter for three years, and The George-Anne staff has tried to make it good to you as readers during this year.

Quotations from Larry Hyde seem to be popular, but I cannot use "Selah" here; I must end this last column with "Amen."

VET'S CORNER

By TOM BRYSON

Well another year has just about ended. In looking over some of the events and happenings of the past year, it is quite apparent that Georgia Teachers College, as a teacher preparatory institution, has made many strides in the field of education. Perhaps one of the most important was the addition of the graduate program in education that was passed by the board of Regents during the early part of the school year. From all indications of the large registration for this advanced study during the coming summer, this program will certainly fill a need for the teachers of the state.

In addition to the increase of the curriculum, there has been a start on the construction of two new buildings. "The Big Hole in the Ground" which will one day be the dining hall and student center is under construction and will probably be completed within the next year. In addition to this, the new classroom building is now under way and will also be completed within the year. On all sides there is evidence of advance.

However, there is one dark spot, and that is the great turnover among the members of the faculty during the year. In view of the addition to the curriculum and physical plant, it is certainly hoped that replacements can be obtained to fill the places of those who will be leaving.

Though a little delayed, we would like to give recognition to two veterans who will be assuming the duties of president and vice president of the Student Council next year. It goes without saying that Charles McLendon, president-elect and Jerry Brown, vice president-elect, are well known to the student body, by virtue of their interest in the activities of the campus during the past year. It is hoped that the student body will give these two men their loyal sup-

port during the coming school year, in order that the Student Council, working in conjunction with the administration, might provide Georgia Teachers College with the excellence in leadership and supervision that is so necessary at this time when education is under such strong criticism.

New Teachers

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principal of Cadwell (Ga.) public schools.

Mr. Hubert Eugent McAllister will teach history with the rank of assistant professor of social science. He has been teaching history at Mercer University since 1956.

He received A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of North Carolina in 1953 and 1955. Mr. McAllister spent six years in the Marine Corps and two years with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is studying toward a doctorate at U.N.C. this summer.

Mr. John S. Martin Jr., a Georgia Teachers College graduate of 1950, will teach industrial arts in the Marvin Pittman School on the G.T.C. campus. He will replace Mr. Jones Pelts, who recently resigned following eight years of teaching at Marvin Pittman.

Since 1951 Mr. Martin has taught industrial arts at Glennville High School.

Two present members of the G.T.C. faculty have been granted leaves-of-absences for the 1958-59 school year. Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of fine arts, will study art education at Columbia University.

She has taught at G.T.C. for 12 years.

Miss Helen Duncan, dean of women, will study toward a doctorate at the University of Florida. She came to the G.T.C. faculty four years ago.

Platter Chatter

By MARILYN DURRENCE

One of the most popular tunes around the G.T.C. campus for the next couple of months, it seems, will be "The Wedding March." There are several who are planning to take the "fatal" step in the very near future.

For those who have no definite plans, just hopes, there's always the new tunes around the nation. "Return to Me" will be the theme of certain West hall girls for the next three weeks.

The ones who are graduating will do well to do some "Looking Back" over their college career. Don't take the "Que Sera, Sera" attitude. "Once In a While" life can be "C'est Si Bon."

The Chordettes have a promising new waxing on the flip side of "Zoro," "Love is a Two-Way Street." Just as "Tammy" broke the recording surface for Debbie Reynolds, so her latest, "This Happy Feeling," looks as if it will hit the top very soon. "You'd Be Surprised" slips into the notch of hits left vacant by Kathy Linden's recording of "Billy."

Jim Lowe of the "Green Door" fame, is never to be outdone. His most recent release, "Take Us to Your President," is adequate proof of that. Real Crazy!!

Literally. A rather unknown crooner in this part of the country, Earl Henry, has made one which looks as if it will go much further than his previous attempts, "What'cha Gonna Ro?" ...For sleepy roommates try "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips" by Rus Hamilton.

WANTED: a definition of "Raunchy." Whatever it is, its sequel is "Scrounge" by Bill Justis.

Music is one of the most effective means of expressing emotions known to man. Whether it's happiness, gaiety, sadness, heartache, melancholy, tenderness or what have you, it has been set to music. On this week's Top Ten from WWNS and Billboard Magazine, there is enough variety in music moods to suit everyone.

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've Got 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.

One-Acts Plays

continued from page 1

had gone through famous works of that gentleman and pilfered lines to suit his taste, rather than his characters.

Ray Horne, director of "The Birthday of the Infanta," had taken on a task beyond the level of a student play-director by showing the effect of an imaginary fourth wall, covered by a mirror through which to present the story of a hard-hearted young Spanish princess (played by Ruth Sutton Odom).

Bill Sanders was so convinc-

'Kicking the Press' Is Familiar to Printers

By MARILYN DURRENCE

"Kicking the press" is an old term used to refer to printers.

It wasn't difficult to see how the term originated after visiting the printing room in the industrial arts department and seeing the platen press, made in 1897, which Ed McClesky so deftly and expertly operates.

Ed, a sophomore industrial arts major from Atlanta, has been operating the printing press for the school since he was a freshman. When he first began, he had never seen a printing press in operation; now he is able to turn out anything from registration forms to calling cards. Some of the material is printed at the rate of 6,000 copies per hour.

The course in printing, graphic arts, is offered as a sophomore elective. Students are taught how to print with an offset press, letter press, silk screen and linoleum block.

Not only are they trained in printing, but take up photography as well. Pictures have become an integral part of the printing business. Through photographic processes, students are able to reproduce the plates which will fit on the press to do their own printing.

Actually, according to Edgar Godfrey, who teaches graphic arts, the department is limited in its capacity because of insufficient space and lack of equipment.

One of the most interesting features of the entire department was the fact that students had built most of the furniture and helped to rebuild much of the machinery. The students and Mr. Godfrey are doing a good job and turning out some beautiful work. It's well worth the time of anyone to drop by and see some of the projects completed by fellow students.

Psychologist Weaver Concludes Small Group Technique is Better

Dr. Bill Weaver, next year's professor of education, has been working for some time testing children who are known to be exceptional children, and he has been appointed to work on various committees and groups with the Georgia Education Association.

At present he is a member of a committee which is studying the degree of relationship between the change in a student teacher's educational philosophy and a supervising teacher's philosophy.

Dr. Weaver, who has just been promoted by the Board of Regents to a full professorship,

ing as a poor little hunchback from the woods that the audience remained enthralled throughout a period of silence which would frighten other directors.

wrote his dissertation on an experimental study of evaluation of the lecture and small group method of teaching in college courses.

Some of the questions he asked himself in his study were (1) Which group will learn more? (2) Which group will come out with a democratic attitude? (3) Which group will get along better with other people?

The results as he saw them were: (1) Neither group learned any appreciable amount more



DR. BILL E. WEAVER

than the other. (2) The small group has more of a democratic attitude than those in his lecture class. (3) The small group were better in their social relations than were those in the lecture group.

Dr. Weaver received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Kansas Wesleyan, a Methodist college, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Colorado State College of Education in Greeley, Colorado.

The topic of his master's thesis was Guidance Practices in the State of Kansas.

Professor Weaver is one of the few education men in the state of Georgia who has a psychologist's license, and as a result he is in great demand as a tester in this area.

Dr. Averitt Will Speak at Three Local Commencement Exercises

Dr. Jack N. Averitt, head of the social science department at G.T.C., has been invited to speak at commencement exercises in three neighboring high schools.

On May 28, he will speak at Toombs Central High School near Vidalia; June 2, at Claxton High School, Claxton; and on June 3, at Jesup High School, Jesup.



DR. JACK N. AVERITT

French 101 Is Given in Summer

For the first time in the recent history of G.T.C., an elementary French class (French 101) will be offered at the first term of the summer school. This is a first quarter French course planned principally for early starting freshmen and for other students who want to save time for other subjects during the school year.

We can be proud of our State Board of Education which realized the importance of foreign languages—before sputniks. It has issued a regulation that the Georgia high schools have to offer—among other new academic subjects—two units in a foreign language, starting next fall.

As a consequence of this regulation, the demand for foreign language teachers in the high schools has increased; therefore, we are planning our French 101 class also as a refresher class for active and inactive French teachers who want to refresh their French as well as their method.

Before and after the regular classes ample opportunity will be given for method discussions and practice in the modern language laboratory. (Tape recorders, records, and other modern teaching aids will be used.)

Therefore, high school graduates and college students, as well as high school teachers, are welcome to this class.

Organists' Guild Presents Recital

The G.T.C. chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented a recital Wednesday night, May 21, 1958 in McCroan Auditorium. Mr. Robert Buckner is faculty advisor for the group.

Ten artists performed on the program. They included: sopranos, Kitty Kelly, Joyce Ryan, and Joan Garrett, mezzo soprano. Also on the program were, Bobby Godwin, playing the clarinet, and Thela Mallard the flute. The following gave piano solos: Betty Sue Mashburn, Mary Frances Monroe, Bernard Palmer, and Cranford Sutton.

Three members of the G.T.C. faculty, Dr. Ronald Neil, Dr. Daniel Hooley, Mr. Buckner and one student, Jean Fitzgerald, accompanied the singers.

The program included "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Maidens Remember," Beethoven's "Sonata Opus 10, No. 2 in F Major," "Power Eternal," "Chromatic Fantasy," "It is Enough," Mozart's "Concerto in A Major K," "Intermezzo," "Capriccio," "In the Groove," and "Andalucia."

'T' Book Staff Chosen Recently; Revisions Made

The new T-Book staff has recently been elected. They are: Jane Jackson, editor; Yvonne Durham, assistant editor; Bob Spell, art editor; and Roberta Halpern and Ruth Sutton Odom, workers on the staff.

Next year's book, as this year's, will contain rules and regulations, clubs, history of the school, faculty, and the Student Council constitution. There will also be a few additions and a few minor changes.

There will be some revisions in the constitution. Both the dean of men and the dean of women will be referred to as the dean of students next year. Where clubs and organizations are listed, the presidents of the clubs will also be listed.

'Old South Ball' Co-sponsored By East and Cone

On Saturday night at 8 p. m. the doors to the alumni building will open to the Old South Ball, one of the largest and prettiest formal dances of the year.

The music for the dance will be furnished by the Professor dance band and featured in the floor show will be a Negro minstrel and a waltz number performed by Joe Brewer and Dexter Hughes.

Naturally the decorative theme will be the old South, but the committees promise that the decorations will be the most spectacular ever.

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Berryhill Leads Professors

1958 Batting Champion

Burly Ralph Berryhill, the junior catcher from Lakeland, paced the Georgia Teachers College Professors at bat this year with a steady .326 average.

Berryhill nipped team captain and second baseman Norm (Skeeter) Griffin by the margin of two times at bat. Ralph and Skeeter both rapped out 31 safeties, but Griffin was at bat officially 97 times to Berryhill's 95, and ended with .320.

Berryhill also led in home runs with four, in runs-batted in with 23, and tied Griffin for most total bases with 46.

Griffin led with his eight doubles and in runs scored with 23.

Ben Benton stole eight bases to nip Griffin by one. Dave Esmonde walked 29 times to shortstop Tom Wommack's 28.

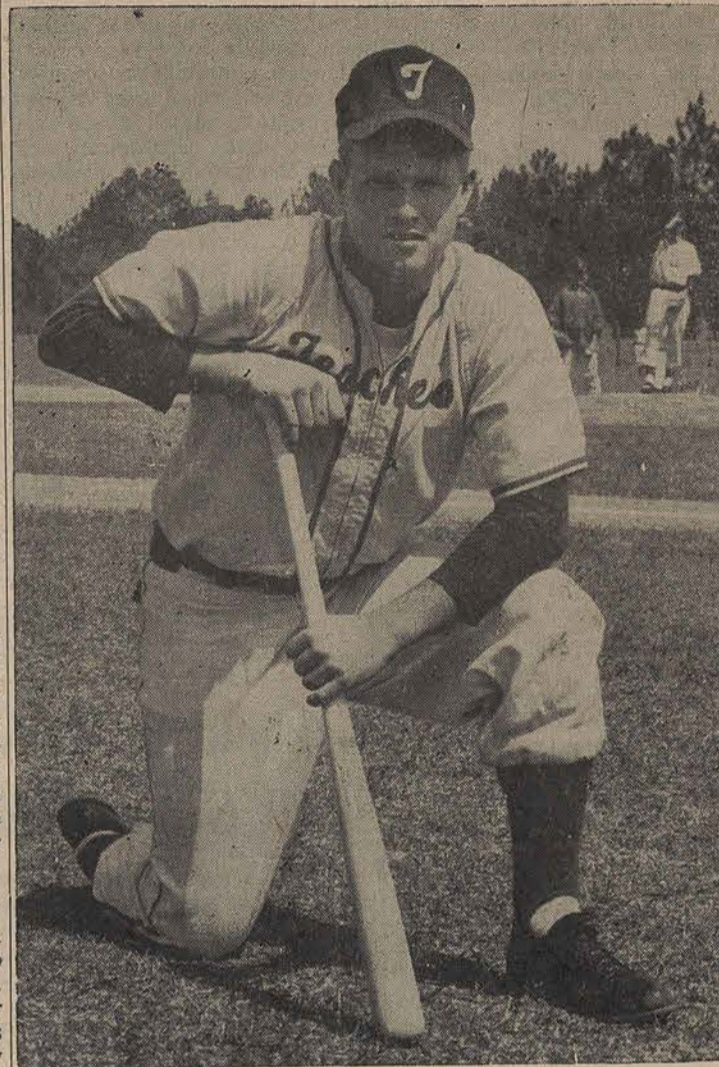
The pitchers were led by Ray Mims in wins (7), and strikeouts (61). Roy Alewine pitched the most innings (85 1/3) and had the lowest earned run average (2.85).

Tom Wommack hit .306 to become the third Prof to enter the charmed .300 circle. Griffin, Alewine, Esmonde, Wommack, and George Morrell all ended their playing careers.

Despite ending with a so-so 14-11 seasonal record, the Profs set 14 new school records. These included: Most team assists (267), most runs in one inning (11 against Erskine), best fielding average for an infielder (.974, Griffin); best fielding average for a catcher (.987, Berryhill), best pitching record (Mims, 7-1—ties Joe Ed Greene, 1953); most wins in a season (Mims, 7—ties Greene and Alewine); most strikeouts (61, Mims).

Also most innings pitched (85 1/3, Alewine), most hits allowed (80, Alewine); best career pitching record (21-12, Alewine), most career strikeouts (163, Alewine), most career walks (115, Alewine), Most career walks (109, Esmonde), best career fielding average for infielder (infielder (.959, Griffin).

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ
 1. (1) Omaha AAA-American Association, Cardinals (2) Louisville AAA, American Association, Cardinals (3) Jacksonville A, South Atlantic, Milwaukee (4) Dallas AA, Texas League, unaffiliated, (5) Montreal AAA, International, Brooklyn.
 2. (1) Macon, Dodgers. (2) Albany, Cardinals. (3) Brunswick, Tigers. (4) Columbus, Dodgers. (5) San-Tony, Kansas City.
 3. (1) Kubek, Denver. (2) San-Tony, Kansas City. (3) Hazle, Wichita. (4) Tulsa, Tulsa. (5) Bonche, Tulsa.
 4. 1955, Podres, Dodgers. 1956, Larsen, Yankees. 1957, Burdett, Braves.



RALPH BERRYHILL

Golf Etiquette

More Georgia Teachers College students than ever before are playing golf this year, and Miss Pat Shely, assistant professor of health and physical education, has prepared the following list of do's and don'ts for golf etiquette.

PLAY IT SAFE

No player should play until the players in front are out of range. Just use common sense. If in doubt, don't hit. Your good judgment can prevent injury.

DON'T TARRY

In the interest of all, players should play without delay. You do others a disservice by holding up play, and delay is no help to your own game.

LOST BALL

Players searching for a ball should allow other players coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following them to pass, and should not continue their play until those players have passed and are out of range. This, again, is in the interest of speeding up play for all.

IN THE TRAP

Before leaving a bunker, a player should carefully fill up all holes made by him therein. Think of the consequences your footmarks will have on matches behind you. Someone's ball may come to rest in a sand trap hole you made, putting that player at an unfair disadvantage in making his next shot.

REPAIR DAMAGE

Through the green, a player should ensure that any turf cut or displaced by him is replaced at once and pressed down, and that after the players have holed out, any damage to the putting green made by the ball or the player is carefully repaired. In other words, the man who holes out after you deserves as smooth a green as you found. Others suffer from your carelessness.

CARE OF THE GREEN

Players should ensure that, when dropping bags or the flagstick, no damage is done to the putting green, and that neither they nor their caddies damage the hole by standing close to the hole or in handling the flagstick. The flagstick should be properly replaced in the hole before the players leave the putting green. Proper care of the putting green is vitally important. Any little depressions on the green's surface, especially near the hole, can throw a putt off line. If your ball makes a depression in the green, scoop it out with a golf tee, then press the turf back to a level plane.

The golf course is not the place for a strip tease. Always play in the proper attire! Male golfers are required to wear top shirts at all times on the first, ninth, tenth, and eighteenth

Quiz on Sports

The sixteen major league baseball teams would be in a state of ill repair, if they did not have their minor league affiliates to supply them with new blood in the personage of young ball players each year. This sports quiz is dedicated to parent organizations, and their farms.

1. Here are five minor league teams. Give their correct classification, the league in which they play, and their parent club. (1) Omaha, (2) Louisville, (3) Jacksonville, (4) Dallas, and (5) Montreal.

holes, and in club house area.

PRACTICING

No practicing on or around any green. Use practice green and area next to No. 1 fairway.

CADDY CARTS

Do not pull carts on putting surface, fringe of green, or through traps.

CADDIES

Make certain your caddy observes above rules as well as other courtesies.

With your cooperation in the above rules of etiquette, golf will become more enjoyable to you, as well as others.

Hyde AND Seek

By LARRY HYDE



In this, the final edition of the GEORGE-ANNE for 1958, we have tried to compile all the sports events for this year.

This year has not been the best in the history of the school as far as won-loss records go. The two varsity teams, basketball and baseball represented Georgia Teachers College well against other colleges.

The intramural program can boast of another successful year and from all indications, it is fast becoming a part of school life. In four years, the intramural program has advanced from a "so-so" activity to a program of competition. Because of this competitive basis, much interest has been created among the student body

This year, the basketball team had to start from "scratch" because of the loss of key men and inexperienced players. For the past ten years, Georgia Teachers College has been a "running" team but this year did not have the "horses" to run.

Instead of putting players to the offense, Coaches Scarce and Clements built the offense around the players. The squad had two outstanding "shooters" in Curry and Verstraete so the logical thing to do was to build the offense around them. Using blocking and screening plays which put these two in a position to shoot the ball, the team started playing good ball.

In some cases, this year's team has been called a "two-man" basketball team but this wasn't true. There were five men on the floor and these five were there as a team.

Considering the inexperience and having to learn a new offense, I think they did a great job of coming back from what looked like a bad year to an average record.

Potentially, I thought the 1958 baseball team would be the best since I have been here. Although they finished the season with a 14-11 record, which is nothing to be frowned upon, I feel that if the hitting and pitching could have gotten together they would have won more games.

That is an odd thing about baseball, when the hitters come through, the pitching might not hold up and vice versa.

There is one thing about this year's baseball team; they never conceded a game to anyone. They have been behind but they always managed to fight back and stay in the game until the last out.

Instead of saying how much I have enjoyed working with the paper for the past four years, I'll close with something especially for a character that lives down the hall from me in Cone Hall . . . HALES (That's you-know-what spelled backward. Ding-a-ling . . . Get your ice cream from the GOOD HUMOR man).

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CLIFTON PRESENTS

Billy Jackson

As

The Student Of the Week

Billy, an elementary education major from Attapulgus has been active in Student N.E.A. and Student Publications in his three years at G.T.C.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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Sports Resume

By COACH J. B. SCEARCE JR.

Looking at the record, the 1957-58 athletic year was the poorest Georgia Teachers College has experienced in the past four years. The basketball team had its first losing season in 11 years as it completed its schedule with a 12-15 record. The final baseball record was 14-11, which is the poorest since the 1954 season.

Those close to the scene feel that the records do not tell the entire story. The basketball team played by far the toughest schedule ever attempted by Georgia Teachers College and the fact that 15 out of the 27 games were played away from home had a bearing on the won and lost record.

The basketball team improved tremendously as the season progressed and after winning the NAIA District Tournament, made an excellent showing in Kansas City in losing to the favorite, Western Illinois University.

The basketball team received more praise and favorable comment in losing to Western Illinois than it received in winning from Southeastern Oklahoma in 1956.

Probably the highlights of the season were the 69 to 52 victory over Spring Hill, Georgia Teachers College's first in Mobile; victories over Mercer and Stetson during the season, and second victories over Mercer and Stetson during the District NAIA tournament.

The baseball record, as is the case in baseball, does not tell the true story. Georgia Teachers College undertook the most ambitious baseball schedule in the school's history. There was not a soft spot on the schedule and this, coupled with the fact that the schedule called for 17 games in 23 days contributed to the poor record than the previous year.

The fact that Roy Alewine

and Ray Mims won 13 of the 14 games won, contributed to the poorer season than in previous years. The only other game was won by freshman Luther Shead who signed a professional contract and withdrew from school.

Looking to next year, the basketball team should be much better. Whitey Verstrate and Chester Curry should be better and will receive greater help from the others who will profit from the year's experience. This along with a number of outstanding high school players who have indicated they will enter GTC makes for brighter prospects.

The baseball team will find it tougher as almost an entire rebuilding program must be undertaken. Ralph Berryhill, Ray Mims, Ralph Turner and Bill Mallard will form the nucleus, and the success of the season will be carried by these men and new squad members.

The basketball schedule for next year will be better than the 1957-59 schedule. Fifteen of the 26 games will be played at home. It is felt now, more name colleges will appear on the 1959 baseball schedule and most of these teams will play on our field.

LIBRARY SCHEDULE

The G.T.C. Library schedule for the remainder of spring quarter is as follows:
 Monday-Friday: 7:45 a. m. to 5 p. m. 7:00 p. m. to 10 p. m.
 Saturday: 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.



THE 1958 VERSION OF THE BASEBALL PROFESSORS are, left to right, first row: James Shivers, Bill Mallard, and John Akins. Second row: Wayne Smith, Ray Mims, Dave Esmonde, Roy Alewine, "Skeeter" Griffin, George Morrell, Tom Wommack and Ben Benton. Third row: Coach J. I. Clements, Briggs Tyler, John Sawyer, Don Crump, Ralph Turner, Bill Criscillis, Dan Stipes, Ralph Berryhill, Manager Bobby Teasley, and Trainer Melvin Johnson.

Profs Drop Two Games to F.S.U.

In the first game of a two-game series with Florida State University, Georgia Teachers was beaten 15-10. Ray Mims started for the Profs and was charged with his first defeat of the year. John Sawyer looked good in relief.

Ralph Berryhill, Dave Esmonde, and "Skeeter" Griffin had two hits apiece.

In the second game of the series, F.S.U. defeated the Profs 17-3. Roy Alewine started for the Profs and was the losing pitcher.

"Skeeter" Griffin lead the hitters for the second day in a row.

Tigers Whip All-Stars 15-3

The Tigers, who won this season's men's intramural softball championship, tripped the favored all-stars 15-3. They opened the game with three runs with Gwene Collins giving the big blow to drive in the runs. Travis Davis then blanked the All-Stars for the first inning while giving up two singles. Tommy Mathison, the Bobcats' little shortstop, got the first single with Richard Young, the Cougars' entry on first base via a walk. Jerry Clark, also a Bobcat entry, hit the second single.

With the aid of three walks, a single, and a double the tigers shoved across four more runs in the third inning and go ahead 7-1. La Van Kennedy had an 8-3 won-lost record with his teammates the Bears. In the next inning he gave up two more runs because of a walk and a double.

The All-Stars came through with their two other runs in the fifth inning due to Marion Shivers' double succeeding a walk to Tommy Mathison and a single by Don Lord. Gene Baston came in to try to put out the Tigers' rally, but to no avail.

Kennedy was charged with the loss and Davis received credit for the victory.

FINAL SOFTBALL STANDINGS

MEN			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	8	1	.888
Bears	8	3	.666
Cougars	6	4	.600
Lions	6	4	.600
Bobcats	5	5	.500
Wildcats	5	7	.359
Panthers	3	9	.250
Leopards	1	10	.090

WOMEN			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Tigers	6	3	.667
Bobcats	4	2	.667
Panthers	4	3	.571
Wildcats	5	5	.500
Leopards	3	6	.333
Lions	2	4	.333
Cougars	2	5	.285
Bears	0	6	.000

MEN INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

Activity	CHAMPION	UNIT	RUNNER-UP	UNIT
Tennis (single)	Norman Griffin	Leopards	Gordon Stallings	Tigers
Table tennis	Norman Griffin	Leopards	John Summers	Lions
Cross country	Bobby Webb	Bobcats	Robert Adams	Bears
Paddle tennis	Clyde Poppell	Wildcats	Fred Chance	Lions
Handball	Tommy Matison	Bobcats	Herbert Houston	Lions
Badminton	Herbert Houston	Lions	Benny Potts	Panthers
Golf	Cliff White	Leopards	Clyde Poppell	Wildcats
Horseshoes	Benny Potts	Panthers	Dahl McDermit	Tigers
Co-shuffleboard	Benny Potts Elaine Hartley	Panthers	Billy Jackson Gail Jackson	Cougars

WOMEN INDIVIDUAL SPORTS

ACTIVITY	CHAMPION	UNIT	RUNNER-UP	UNIT
Tennis (single)	Billie Jean Barrow	Lions	Kay Jones	Bobcats
Table Tennis	Marsha Maddox	Cougars	Joy Rahn	Leopards
Paddle Tennis	Louise Westbrook	Tigers	Mary Ann Gignilliat	Panthers
Badminton	Deloris Glisson	Cougars	Wylene Fendley	Tigers
Golf	Carol Goff	Bobcats	Wilfrieda Hurn	Bears
Tennis (doubles)	Marsha Maddox Kay Lovett	Cougars	Peggy Cowart Joy Rahn	Wildcats

Final Intramural Standings

WOMEN											
Team	VB	T	PT	Co. S	BB	B	T-db.	TT	SB	TP	
Tigers	130	49	14	1/2	130	37	10	4	100	474 1/2	
Bobcats	110	28	5	3	55	19	0	4	95	326	
Panthers	50	8	13	21	155	14	0	0	60	322	
Leopards	50	42	8	5	75	10	19	10	10	229	
Wildcats	65	19	0	2	80	6	19	4	40	216 1/2	
Cougars	15	28	2	8	25	30	0	10	0	118 1/2	
Lions	15	26	10	4	0	14	1	0	10	80	
Bears	0	20	0	2	0	12	10	8	0	58 1/2	

MEN														
Team	TF	T	CC	VB	TT	Co. S	BB	PT	B	HB	T-db.	SB	H	TP
Bears	30	32	22	130	5	2	135	6	3	5	17	110	9	506
Cougars	80	18	3	50	20	8	145	0	0	2	24	80	24	455
Lions	130	16	6	110	10	4	15	7	29	11	29	80	2	449 1/2
Panthers	50	15	17	50	20	21	80	0	20	11	14	15	0	314 1/2
Leopards	110	23	15	20	10	5	90	0	8	5	0	15	0	301 1/2
Tigers	30	7	0	0	1	1/2	60	0	5	5	11	130	7	256 1/2
Wildcats	30	21	6	90	10	2	30	9	8	0	8	15	10	256
Bobcats	80	28	6	0	4	3	30	0	4	17	2	35	4	213

*VB, volleyball; T, tennis; PT, paddle tennis; Co. S, co-shuffleboard; BB, basketball; B, badminton; T-db., tennis (doubles); TT, table tennis; SB, softball; TP, total points; TF, touch football; CC, cross country, HB, handball, and H, horseshoe.

Shirley, F. Fulford, R. Gressete, and M. Shivers to help him to the second big title win.

Softball was won by the Tigers under Ed Brown's guidance, and they were followed by both the Lions and Cougars. Gordon Stallings, the Tigers' big right hander, had the backing of G. Collins, C. Cook, J. Davis, E. Heers, C. Martin, C. Moore, H. Pierce, L. Russel, W. Trice, J. Waters, L. Wheelus, D. McDermott, R. Flourney, and W. Upchurch.

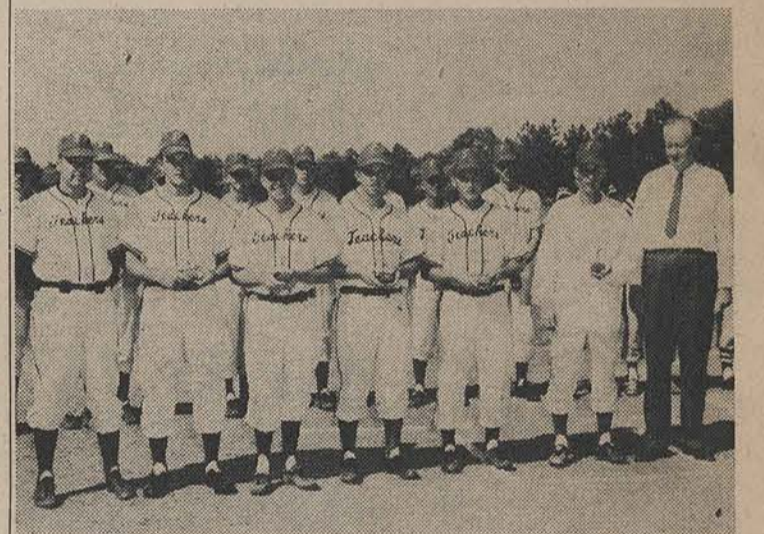
Final IM Results

The men's intramural results for the 1957-58 season are as follows:

The Lions under the management of Herbert Houston won the touch football championship and were followed by Gene Ragsdale's Leopards. The members of the Lions team are: H. Houston, F. Chance, J. Brantley, G. Evans, D. Hiers, M. Johnson, H. Kernaghan, R. Nease, P. Rufo, D. Thornsill, V. Vaughn, C. Head, C. Walker, and C. Rushing.

Mickey Wilson guided the Bears to a volleyball title over the Lions. J. Anderson, W. Brooks, M. Davis, L. Kennedy, O. Morris, G. Rainey, B. Rogers, J. Shirley, R. Turner, F. Fulford, and M. Wilson composed the Bears' team.

The Bears also won the basketball title, but this time it was over the Panthers, headed by Bennie Potts. Wilson of the Bears had T. Adams, W. Brooks, H. Carswell, C. Johnson, L. Kennedy, O. Morris, B. Rogers, J.



SENIOR BASEBALL PLAYERS HONORED—President Zach S. Henderson presented baseball awards to five senior members of the baseball squad on May 14. From left to right: Coach J. I. Clements, George Morrell, Cloy; Norm "Skeeter" Griffin, Augusta; Dave Esmonde, Minden, Ohio; Tom Wommack, Glenwood; Roy Alewine, Augusta; and President Henderson.

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Music Potpourri

By RUTH ODOM And KITTY KELLY

The Music Education Club at its regular meeting Tuesday, May 13, elected new officers for next year. Elected were: Charlie Griffin, president; Dickie Baker, first vice president; Danzol Sellers, second vice president; Mary Ann Harrell, secretary; and Jack Willis, treasurer. These officers will serve as state officers for Georgia Music Educators Student Organization.

The retiring officers were: David Powers, president; Jimmy Tidwell, first vice president; Bobby Godwin, second vice president; Mary Ann Harrell, secretary; and Virginia Barrett, treasurer.

Billy Sanders, a music major from Fort Valley, recently gave a junior vocal recital in the recital hall. Billy, who is a bari-

tone, began his program with a group of Italian songs and selections by Schubert and Schuman. Especially well-received by the audience was "Der Erlkonig" (The Erlking) by Schubert.

The second position of the program included such numbers as "Oh, Could I but Express in Song" by Malashbkin and "Starry Night" by Widor.

For a large number of listeners, the highlight of the recital was "Watson's Abschied" from "Die Walkure" by Wagner.

Billy ended his program with three spiritual numbers. The final number "Roll, Jordan Roll" was a fitting finale to a most enjoyable program.

Dr. Daniel Hooley of the faculty, was Billy's accompanist.

Variety was added to the program by two piano numbers performed by Bernie Palmer. Bernie played "Intermezzo" and "Capriccio," both by Brahms.

May 15 is the anniversary of the founding of a Phi Mu Alpha Chapter here at G.T.C. On this date the Zeta Omicron Chapter celebrated Chapter Day. As a part of this anniversary, a musicale was presented by the fraternity last Thursday evening.

The program included brass and woodwind instrumental solos and ensembles, piano, duopiano and vocal numbers. To conclude the evening's entertainment the members of the fraternity sang three songs. The first was "Nothing Like a Dame" by Rogers and Hammerstein. The other songs were "This Train," a spiritual, and "Hail, Sinfonia"; the fraternity song.

Speech Class Holds Dinner At Mrs. Bryant's

The advanced public speaking class in fundamentals of speech in cooperation with volunteer members held a supper at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen Wednesday, May 21, 1958 at 7 p. m. The topic of the evening's speeches was "Recession Strikes at Georgia Teachers College."

The toastmaster for the occasion was Mr. Bill Hinson while Dr. Fielding Russell introduced guests and served as pace setter.

The various speeches included: "Recession Hits Practical Jokes," Mr. Bill Hinson; "Recession Rules in the Dorm," Miss Ava Owens; "Recession in Learning," Mr. Jesse Sedgewick;

"Recession Spoils Sports," Mr. Donald Crump; Needed: "Recession in Ollumination," Miss Ramona Lee; "Recession Murders Matrimony," Mr. Robert Vaughn; "Recession Rambles," Mr. Dillard Maxwell; "Recession Reaps Men of Age," Mrs. Pat Stoner; "Recession Reaches Round the World," Mr. Clyde Faries.

The dinner was noteworthy because it is the first special dinner given by the speech department.



"SOMETIMES THEY GET PRETTY INDEPENDENT WHEN THEY GET HOLD OF THAT DIPLOMA!"

Ward, Once in Pre-Law, Is Newly Promoted Professor

By IRMA ROACH

"By work are ye known," is personal advice often given by Dr. R. David Ward, who was recently promoted by the State Board of Regents from assistant to associate professor here at G.T.C.

When asked how he felt about the promotion he replied, "Naturally pleased." A moment later he added, "Pleased, naturally."

Dr. Ward was born in Montevallo, Alabama, where he lived until he entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute. At Auburn he began as a pre-law student, but changed his major to American history to avoid transferring to the University of Alabama.

Two of his Auburn professors had attended the University of North Carolina; so had his sister, who had earned her Ph. D. in linguistics. Therefore little persuasion was needed and he enrolled after completing his

B. S. and M.A. requirements at Auburn.

Dr. Jack Averitt, head of the social science department on campus, told Dr. Ward of the opening made by Dr. Alexander's leave of absence, and recommended him for the position.

Dr. Ward accepted the post in the social science division at the beginning of the fall quarter of 1955 and last summer he received his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina.

In answer to a question concerning the teaching of a class in logic, Dr. Ward stated that possibly a new professor would offer such a course. "If my field were general psychology," he added, "I would indeed teach it—but it isn't."

History isn't Dr. Ward's only long suit—his tennis double partners will tell you that the left-handed blonde hits the hardest serve on the campus.

Class Returns After Weekend

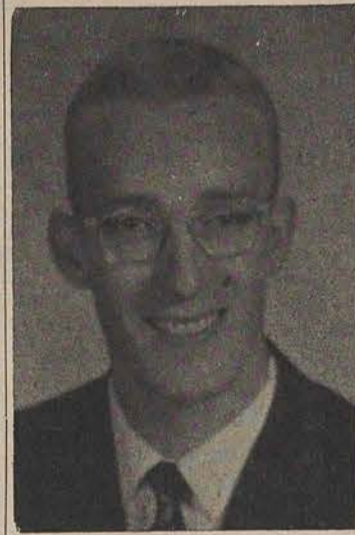
Dr. John A. Boole's field botany class returned Sunday from a three-day field trip of the North Carolina Mountains.

This trip was taken for the purpose of studying mountain vegetation.

It was a cooperative between the schools of Georgia Teachers College, Agnes Scott, Emory, and the University of Georgia.

During the trip the combined classes climbed two mountains—Rabun and Satula, both in North Carolina.

The students from G.T.C. spent the night in Athens Friday night and continued their trip Saturday morning.



DR. R. DAVID WARD

Wesley Foundation

PRESENTS

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Love, Courtship and Marriage

Sunday, May 25

6:45 P. M.

Inquiring Reporter

By RICHARD YOUNG

Dedicate Annual; Awards Given; Pledges Tapped

Three important events occurred at last Monday's assembly program. Larry Hyde, editor of the 1958 Reflector, announced the dedication of the yearbook to Dr. James D. Park, chairman of the department of education; Dr. Zolton J. Farkas, associate professor of modern languages, presented awards to four G.T.C. French minors; and Kappa Phi Kappa tapped new pledges for the coming year.

Larry first introduced Pete Hallman, next year's Reflector editor, to the student body. He then acknowledged the following students for their voluntary assistance in publishing the annual: associate editor, Bob Pollack; managing editor, Don Thornhill; business manager, Billy Jackson; Joyce Kirkland Hodges, Joe Brewer, Dexter Hughes, Deen Tyre, Martha Brantley, Frankie Booth, Virginia Smith, Henrinell Milleton, Ann Manry, Sandra Wiggins, and Penny Rimes.

Also Lucille Parker, Judy Adkins, Sarah Love, Ellan Brandon, Mickie Williams, Sylvia Burganus, Mary Alice Taft, Hannah Pope, Frankie Bland, Annette Tanner, Valera Brinson and Rose Franklin.

Dr. Farkas presented the first G.T.C. French minors, Joe Brewer, Kerstin Pihl, Joyce Kirkland Hodges, and Molly Williams, with books written in French pertaining to French history and culture. Joyce Kirkland Hodges was awarded a German certificate which qualifies her to teach German in the elementary school.

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational fraternity on campus, accepted the following students into the organization Monday; George Lawson, Ronnie Linsey, Charles McLendon, Gene Scarborough, Paul Scott, Arthur Sparks, Don Thornhill, and Bob Pollak, who is practice

I overheard a group of students talking today and one of them said "If I were running Georgia Teachers College things would be different."

So your inquiring reporter took this as a clue and asked the following seniors this question: What, in your opinion, is the most needed improvement on the G.T.C. campus?

Edith Tisdale—I believe one of the most needed improvements at G.T.C. is the practice of fire drills in the dorms, classrooms, library, etc.

Mitzie Burns—A new science building and a home economics department.

Ann Daniels—We need a well planned, diversified social program and a more thoroughly equipped "little store" or student center.

Wylene Fowler—Private telephone lines for each dormitory and a new science building.

Bobby Todd—A change in students' habits of keeping the campus clean.

Ronnie Cook—Closer communion and organization among the various departments.

Cliff Johnson—To limit the chapel program.

Lowell Russell—The food should contain more calories as I have not gained a pound in four years.

Ted Wood—We need more classroom space.

teaching.

The sister organization of Kappa Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Epsilon, was founded last Saturday night at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. Those initiated included: Vila Browne, Ruth Sutton Odum, Ellen Sumner, Barbara Faulk, Martha Brantley, Jean Hinson, Ann Daniels, June Watts, Linda Hardie, Pat Fletcher, Sarah Miller, Joyce Jackson, Betty Sahlei, and Annette Pittman.

GEORGIA

FRIDAY, MAY 23

The Gift of Love

Lauren Bacall—Robert Stack
(Color—CinemaScope)

Saturday, May 24

—6 COLOR CARTOONS—

Alligator Named Daisey

—Plus—

Fox Fire

Jane Russell
(In Color)

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
May 25-26-27

The Tarnished Angels

Starring Dorothy Malone

"The Book They Said Could Never be Filmed!"
(CinemaScope)

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
May 28-29-30

Paris Holiday

Fernandel—Bob Hope
Martha Hyer—Anita Ekberg

Saturday, May 31

6 COLOR CARTOONS

Dig That Uranium

Bowery Boys
—Plus—

Distant Drums

Gary Cooper

DRIVE-IN

Friday and Saturday
May 23-24

The Invisible Boy

Richard Eyer—Philip Abbott

—Plus—

Seven Cities Of Gold

(Cinemascope)

Michael Rennie—Anthony Quinn

Sunday and Monday
May 25-26

Rebecca

Laurence Olivier—Joan Fontaine

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
May 27-28-29

Jet Pilot

John Wayne—Janet Leigh

Friday and Saturday
May 30-31

This Could Be The Night

Jean Simmons—Paul Douglas

—Plus—

The Buckskin Lady

Jatricia Medina
Richard Denning

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