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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

**Ugly Man
Dance
Sat. Night**

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Thursday, October 30, 1958

NUMBER 5

On the Night After Rat Day Not a Creature Was Stirring...

By BOB SPELL

'Twas the night after Rat Day
when all through the dorm
Not a creature was stirring,
not a mortal form.
The rat caps were abandoned by
all of the boys,
And for once the house was
free from noise.
The freshmen lay tossing and
squirring in bed,
While visions of Rat Day
danced in their heads.
They dreamed of the day filled
with such clatter,
That they hardly knew what
was the matter.
Sleeping on their tummies, for
their backs were sore,
They dreamed of events of the
night before.
For at that time in the halls
outside
They felt they were more dead
than alive.
For what to the freshmen's eyes
should appear
But a group of sophomores
with a mean ugly leer.
More rapid than eagles their
helpers came
And shouted, screamed, and
called them by name.
"Get Jerry! Get Billy! Get Jit
and Sonny!
Rat James! Rat Clyde; Rat
Jim and Johnny!
To the top of the stairs, to the
front of the halls.
Now get 'um, get 'um, get
'um all!"
As dry leaves before the wild
hurricane fly,
The rats scattered before they
should die.
So up to the dorm-tip the
sophomores they came
Screaming, shouting and call-
ing them names.
And then with the banking they
heard on the door,
The stomping of feet on the
outside floor.
As a rat threw back his head
and was turning around,
In the door they came with a
bound.

They were dressed all right, from
their heads to their feet.
One look at them made you
feel very weak.
A pair of gloves they had on
their hands,
They were all devils from the
looks on their pans.
Their eyes: how bloodshot! Their
mouths; how leery!
Their cheeks were like calves,
their eyebrows: how scary!
Their ugly little mouths were
drawn up in a sneer,
And the rats shook because of
their fear.
The stubs of cigars they had
clenched in their teeth,
And the smoke was like a
funeral wreath.
They had long faces and big
round muscles,
And told the rats that they
must hustle!
They were big and strong, right
mean old elves,
The rats were afraid in spite
of themselves.
A glance of their eyes and a
twist of their heads
Soon gave them to know they
had everything to dread.
The sophs spoke not a word, but
went straight to their work,
Grabbed the rats quick and
turned with a jerk,
And laying their hands on the
wrists of their arms,
Dragged the rats out and gave
the alarm.
They had to wash and scrub and
sweep with might,
To clean the dorm that dread-
ful night.
Yes, the freshmen dream of the
dreaded day gone past,
But they knew all along it
wouldn't last.
A smile begins to creep across
their lips,
When they think of not having
any more moonlight dips.
And in his sleep one exclaimed
loud and clear,
"Just you wait, brother, until
next year."

Comedy Will Be Presented Soon By Masquers

"My Three Angels," a comedy
by Sam and Bella Spewack, will
be presented as Masquers' fall
quarter production November
18-19 in McCroan Auditorium.

The cast includes both new-
comers and experienced Mas-
quers. The three angels are Jim
Fields as Jules, Mercer McMillan
as Joseph, and Freshman Carlton
Hendrix as Alfred. The family
includes Henry Anderson as
Felix, Ruth Odom as Emilie, and
Dot Stanton as Marie-Louise.

Bill Sanders will play the part
of Henri and Emory Giles will
portray his nephew Paul. Jane
Fulford appears as Madame
Parole, and Jimmy Conway as
the lieutenant.

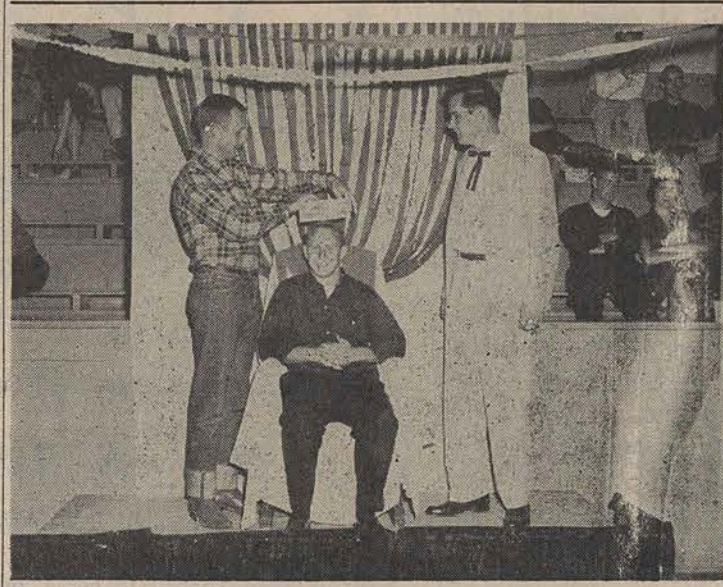
Mrs. Winfield Lee, assistant
professor of English, will direct
the production.

College Chapter, Marvin Pittman Attend Meeting

President Henderson, Dean
Carroll, five students represent-
ing the college chapter and
seven representing the Marvin
Pittman School chapter of
Student NEA were present at
the final meeting of the state
convention of that organization
as Glenn Clower was sworn in
as president of the organization
last Saturday.

Student NEA is the student
branch of the National Education
Association, the world's largest
organization of teachers and
professional educators. Formerly
known as the Future Teachers
of America, the Student NEA
has rapidly assumed the same
position among students pre-
paring for the profession as the
parent organization occupies in
the ranks of the profession.

Twelve Candidates Vie for "Ugly Man" Honors on Saturday Night



Pictured above is last year's Ugly Man, Harry Cowart, who is being crowned by Larry Hyde, 1957 Ugly Man. Looking on is Ed Bailey, president of Vets' Club.

The night for honoring some
lucky male from Georgia Teach-
ers College will be Saturday
night, November 1, in the old
gym when the ugliest man on
campus is crowned at the annual
"Ugly Man Ball." That same
lucky man will reign over the
festivities and have the oppor-
tunity to dance with many love-
ly ladies. That's not all either!
The Veterans Club, who is spon-
soring this contest and dance, in
cooperation with the merchants
and businessmen of Statesboro
will award the winner several
gifts. A consolation prize will
be given to the runner-up in the
contest.

Dance Begins 8:30

Dancing will start the "Ugly
Man Ball" off at 8:30, then at
approximately 9:30 the crowning
will begin. After the winner has
been honored with the title of
"Ugly Man of GTC-1958," and
given the valuable gifts, the
dance, which is semi-formal, will
continue until???

Last year's winner, Harry
Cowart, will perform the honor
of crowning one of the 12
candidates.

Club Candidates Named

Robert "Pop" McKenzie, a
well-known person on the GTC
campus, is sponsored by the
young ladies of the Home Eco-
nomics Club. The radio club is
backing one of their most color-
ful members, Willis Moore. The
Negro minstrel whiz, Wallis De-
witz is out to give the Science
Club a winner.

For the Big Sisters Club is
Dan Stipes and for Eta Rho
Epsilon, Billy Rogers. Last
year's "Mr. Preferred," Joel "Bo"
Snell is representing the
Archaeological Club. The Phi
Mu Alpha has Ralph Bailey, the
saxophone player, and the Music
Education Club has elected Bob-
by Godwin as its representative.
Two other candidates and their
organizations are Bob Jarrell—
FBLA, and Ray Horne—English
Club. Freshman Paul "Jit" Rein-
hart is the Masquers' choice and
Dan McLaughlin is supported by
Student NEA.

Students have been voting by
the penny a vote system for the
preceding two weeks for the
candidate of their choice. Voting
will continue until the night of
the dance, so students will be
given the opportunity to add
their favorite "ugly man" to the
very end.

Anne Fulmer, runner-up to
"Miss GTC" of 1958, Kerstin
Pihl, will be on hand to dance
with the Ugly Man of GTC.

Contestants Submit Money

The contestants in the "Ugly
Man" contest turn over, to a
representative of the club they
are representing, the money they
have collected. The daily re-
ceipts are turned over to these
representatives each evening.
The representatives will bring
all the contestants' receipts to
the George-Anne office at 8:00
Saturday evening, November 1.
The representatives will be
asked to help or witness the
counting of the votes of their
respective candidate.

GTC's Gamma Theta Chapter Entertains Lambda President

Gamma Theta chapter of
Sigma Alpha Iota at GTC enter-
tained Mrs. Lillian S. Wilder,
Lambda Province president, dur-
ing the past weekend.

SAI is a national professional
music fraternity for women.
A banquet was held in Mrs.
Wilder's honor on Saturday eve-
ning at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.
Other guests were: Mrs. Wilder;
Gamma Theta chapter's patron-
esses, Mrs. W. S. Hanner Sr.,
Mrs. E. L. Barnes Sr., Mrs. W. E.
Floyd Sr., and Mrs. Roger Hol-
land Sr., all of whom are
prominent in Statesboro music
and civic affairs. Another
patroness, Mrs. Guy Wells Sr.,
was out of town.

Additional Guests

Additional guests included the
chairman of the GTC music
division, Dr. Ronald J. Neil and
Mrs. Neil; associate professor of
music, Mr. Jack Broucek and
Mrs. Broucek; and the presidents
of three campus music organiza-
tions, Betty Sue Mashburn of
Organ Guild, Charlie Griffin of
the Music Education Club, and
Jack Willis of Phi Mu Alpha.
Miss Ouida Newby, alumni mem-
ber of the Gamma Theta chapter
was also a guest at the oc-
casion.

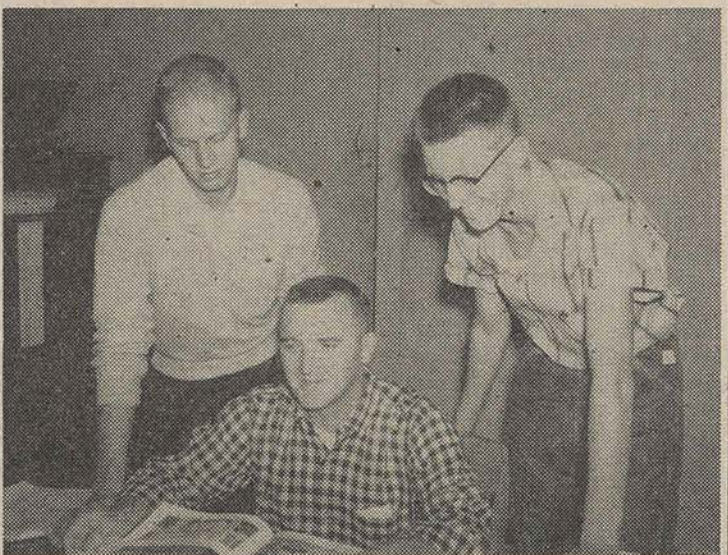
Miss Jean Fitzgerald, Gamma
Theta president, has announced
tentative plans for the SAI year.
State Day will be held February

14 on the University of Georgia
campus and a joint initiation of
pledges from the four state chap-
ters on that day.

To Entertain Artists

The girls are exploring the
possibilities of entertaining at
receptions given for participat-

ing artists in this season's
Statesboro Community Concert
series, to be held in McCroan
Auditorium in January. Mrs.
Wilder commended Lambda
Province's newest chapter (in-
stalled in the spring of '59) on
the fine work they've been do-
ing.



SHOWN ABOVE IS PETE HALLMAN, this year's editor of the Re-
flector, working on the book with his assistant editor, Tom
Brophy and business manager, Bob Corley. Absent from the
picture is Ann Manry, managing editor of the publication.

GTC to Debate Nuclear Weapons At Mercer Soon

The Georgia Teachers College
debate team was one of sixteen
Southern college and university
teams to accept an invitation to
Mercer University's second an-
nual Dixie Debate Tournament
to be held October 31-Novem-
ber 1.

Members of the team include:
Rose Marie Denson, Albany;
Ruth Fiskus, Cairo; Ray Horne,
Hawkinsville; Gene Scarborough,
Barnesville; and Jim Walden,
Wrens.

Coach of the debating team
is Mr. Clyde Faries, assistant
professor of speech.

Topic of the debate is: "Re-
solved that the further develop-
ment of nuclear weapons should
be prohibited by international
agreement," the national debate
subject for this season.

The Dixie Tournament was
originated by Mercer last year
to fill a need for such an event
early in the debating season.
Each school may enter more
than one team, and last year
some had as many as four teams
competing. Each team takes part
in six rounds of debate.

GTC will also debate in the
Forensic Meet at Florida State
University in Tallahassee in
February.

(Reprinted from the Atlanta
Constitution)

By LEO AIKMAN

The scientific world is in-
debted this week to the Kiwanis
in Decatur. The official publica-
tion of the Decatur Kiwanis
Club has given us an anatomical
analysis of hula-hooping, thus:
"The hoop is kept in rotary
motion by a rapid reciprocating
movement of the pelvis in sagit-
tal planes.

"All flexors and extensors of
vertebral column, pelvis, and
thigh are used. Greatest strain
is on lumbosacral and interverte-
bral joints. Rapid tilting of pelvis
in A-P plane is synchronized
with sagittal flexion-extension.
Muscle groups act singularly and

then in concert to produce gyra-
tory motion.

"Excessive undulation proves
perilous and unnecessary for
adults."

That means, Grandma, you
had better stay out of the ring.

SCIENCE TRIUMPHS: When
the Rotary Club of Memphis had
a hoop twirling contest recent-
ly, the winner was the president
of Southwestern College, Dr.
Peyton N. Rhodes.

The college prexy, who is
quite a scholar, attributed his
revolutionary success to a sound
grounding in physics.

He said, "Actually what is in-
volved is the conservation of

continued from page 5

National Teacher Exams Prepared

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17—
The National Teacher Examinations,
prepared and administered
annually by Educational Test-
ing Service, will be given at 250
testing centers throughout the
United States on Saturday,
February 7, 1959.

At the one-day testing ses-
sion a candidate may take the
common examinations, which in-
clude tests in professional infor-
mation, general culture, English
expression and non-verbal
reasoning; and one of two of
eleven optional examinations de-
signed to demonstrate mastery
of subject matter to be taught.
The college which a candidate is
attending or the school system
in which he is seeking employ-
ment, will advise him whether
he should take the National
Teacher Examinations and which
of the optional examinations to
select.

A bulletin of information
describing registration procedure
may be obtained from college
officials, school superintendents,
or directly from the National
Teacher Examinations, Educa-
tional Testing Service, 20 Nas-
sau Street, Rinceton, N. J., Com-
pleted applications, accompanied
by proper examination fees,
will be accepted by ETS office
during November and December,
and early in January so long as
they are received before Janu-
ary 9, 1958.

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Course Added

In a never ceasing effort to improve its curriculum and offer a better program for its students, the social science department of Georgia Teachers College has added a new course and initiated a new requirement this year.

The new course, philosophy 340, is taught by Dr. Samuel Habel who also is new to GTC this year. In this course the student is presented a history of philosophy. He meets the great philosophers such as Thades, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, and others and comes to know their philosophical thought. Such questions as "what is good?" are reflected upon critically. The intellect of the students is challenged. Independent thought on the part of the students is encouraged. In short, the course is grueling intellectual exercise designed to create thinking in students.

The new requirement in the social science department is a seminar for social science majors that is taught by the social science staff in conjunction with American history. The seminar begins with a series of lectures designed to introduce the social science majors to the authors, styles, and books of their chosen field. After the students learn of the books in their field, they are given an opportunity to use these books. Historical problems are posed by the instructor and through these books, the students attempt to solve the problems. By becoming familiar with the books in the social science field and also with how to use them, the social science major will be much better equipped to teach social science upon graduation from GTC.

These new offerings in the social science department can be seen as a step in the right direction. It seems that this is an attempt to raise the standards of the department, and hence of the students that are influenced by the department.

Why Break in Line?

"Why can't students act like responsible persons and stand in line quietly without all the pushing, shoving, and line-breaking reminiscent of elementary school days?"

This is a question being asked by students and faculty. The line-breaking that has been done during the meal hours, especially lunch, is developing into a crucial situation. The Student Council is going to issue numbers as was done in the past unless the students of GTC begin to show that they are college men and women instead of grammar school "kids."

You now have the chance to prove if you want to be told what to do or whether you really want to keep most of the freedom now.

Remember, stop and think twice before you break in line. It's up to you!

Reflector Needs Cooperation

As the fall quarter progresses, work progresses! This is the sentiment of those students who are working on this year's REFLECTOR.

Layouts are underway! Pictures for classes have been made and are now being proofed! Club and organization pictures are in the process of being taken! This is a little of the work that has already been done.

According to the editor, Pete Hallman, this is to be one of the best yearbooks ever published at GTC.

However much work done by the staff will be to no avail unless students will cooperate. All students are urged to have their club pictures made, and to follow instructions as given by the REFLECTOR staff.

This year's annual is to be entirely different from yearbooks of the past. Layout is new and unique to the annals of GTC. Originality is the outstanding feature of the forthcoming REFLECTOR.

Once again student support is needed. If there are any students desiring to see that this is the best yearbook ever published, just cooperate with the REFLECTOR staff.

Remember this is your annual, and you are the only one who can make it be the best yearbook.



"I guess the rats took us literally this year!"

ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

What does college mean to us? Have we ever stopped to consider why we came to college and what our purpose here is? Most people answer this question by saying that they came to obtain an education and that this is the sole purpose.

This is readily agreed upon but do we stop to consider what an education really is? It is just going to classes and studying enough to obtain passing grades? No, it is not. An education involves more than this. Besides the formal classes and lessons there is the education of living together and cooperating with one another.

No Place for Strife

We are all at GTC working for the same purpose, so why should there be strife and conflict? These things can be attributed to groups representing somewhat different interests. Also an increased enrollment or a large college increases conflict. So when the interests of different groups differ conflict arises.

But should these items of difference result in the open conflict sometimes prevalent? No it does not have to be this way. There are proper ways to approach any problem or situation. If these ways are sought, then no difficulty will occur. Above all one should conduct himself

in a way that he can be proud of.

It is only in this way that we can continue to uphold high standards that have made Georgia Teachers an outstanding college.

Let's Stay Friendly

If this is not realized then Georgia Teachers College will soon become like some of the nations' larger colleges and universities. In these schools every organization is in direct competition with all the other organizations. Club goes against club for academic honors, the biggest dance, the largest float, and the best display. Thus the most important aspect of college, the spirit of friendliness and cooperation among all, is lost.

Let's not lose the title of the friendly college, even though we have more clubs, and more students than ever before in the history of GTC. Let's keep the same friendly, cooperative spirit that has made Georgia Teachers famous. Above all, we need to keep the feeling of belonging, by cooperating fully when we are asked to do so. If we all do our job with this attitude, then Georgia Teachers College will always be as it is today.

Let's not discard the principles that give students of Georgia Teachers College honor and dignity.

Ann Manry

At The

Editor's Desk

The Sunday Atlanta Journal-Constitution contained a special edition, the Face of Georgia. An article on early Georgians who had literally written their way to fame was particularly impressive.

Joel Chandler Harris, Frank L. Stanton, Grantland Rice, to name a few, have etched their names on the pages of history. They all had humble beginnings on small Georgia newspapers—weeklies, dailies, The Journal, and The Constitution.

Georgia newspapers liked humor and dialect. Joel Chandler Harris gave it to them. His first routine newspaper assignment started the Uncle Remus tales flowing from his pen.

He began learning the printing trade at the age of twelve living with a wealthy planter near Eatonton. He had access to a large library there and he wandered around the servants' quarters eagerly absorbing folk tales. The results of these two influences became the immortal tales of Uncle Remus. Taking time out from his Br'er Rabbit stories, Harris also found time to do serious editorial work on The Constitution.

Clark Howell, a one-time head of The Constitution was once dubbed "editor of the paper that

Frank L. Stanton works for."

Stanton worked on The Savannah Morning News and edited the Rome Daily Tribune before coming to The Constitution in 1889. He wrote of simple things. His optimism overflowed into his writing. He tells his readers:

"If you strike a thorn or rose,
Keep a-go'in—
"If it hails or ef it snows,
"Keep a-go'in."

Frank Stanton took his own advice. Unknown to most of his readers, he had many personal griefs and failings which he kept to himself.

Grantland Rice was considered the dean of sports writers. He penned an estimated 67 million sparkling words in 53 years of sport writing. This prince of phrasemakers coined "the Four Horsemen" for Knute Rockne's famed Notre Dame backfield. He began his fabulous career on The Journal. He wrote poetry as well as vivid prose. Most readers recognize the following quotation.

"When the great scorer comes
To mark against your name,
He'll write not 'won' or 'lost'
But how you played the game."

RAT SQUEAKS...

By MIDGE LASKY and PAT JEFFCOAT

News spreads like wildfire! The sophomore girls marched to supper in a line, arms crossed, faces solemn and serious!

Upon entering the cafeteria a sea of grave faces dominated the scene. The smiles and greetings of the freshmen "Rats" were coldly rejected. Yes, this was the first real demonstration of the coming Rat Day except, for our "Rat Caps," which is certainly evidence enough!

The true reason why freshmen are requested to wear "Rat Caps" is unknown to many of us. These "beanies" serve as a mark of identification to all on campus that we are new students at GTC; so that our fellow freshmen will get to know us and realize that there are others in the same boat. How

many of us would have known our fellow classmates had we not worn these dandruff-infested, dirty caps which weel as if they are on our heads even when they are not?

Intramurals are in progress and those who don't participate are missing a stimulating and exciting activity. Whether your team wins or loses makes no difference whatsoever, after all, "It's all in the game."

In orientation classes it seems as if the speakers are having trouble pulling questions from the shy (?) freshmen. Maybe the reason is that the listeners are anxious to be dismissed!

Soon, all of the initiation activities will be concluded and the time will come and not soon enough we're afraid!

... Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"One reason why girls are such live wires, is that they wear such little insulation..." Jim Fields was completely floored when Mercer McMillan popped this question: "Jim, you're an impartial outsider, what do YOU think of the Human race?"

One of the first things that a person should learn when he enters college is self-discipline. To really accomplish very much, a person must learn this early in his college career. Saving learned self-discipline, it can be applied for his benefit in almost every venture. It is invaluable in studying and may mean the difference between passing and failing. However, to be of any value, it must not be a transient fancy that someone thinks is a pretty good idea. Firm control over one's self demands strength and will power.

Too many times a person thinks he can change himself overnight or that when the spirit moves him, he will "start clicking." These ideas are fancied and cannot be depended on. No one can set for himself a group of standards to be lowered at his discretion, and expect to accomplish his original goal.

Many students think they are under a "self-discipline" program, when actually they are under "friend discipline." This situation may exist: a "Friend" comes into your room and you are studying. He suggests a game of tennis, a trip to the grill, or even a game of poker. You know you have to study but you tell yourself, "Oh well, I'll study tomorrow." But tomorrow never comes. You get behind, then more behind, and at the end of the quarter your grades have much to be desired. Then what do those "friends" say? "Oh, too bad he couldn't make it," and on his way he goes. This is not an advocacy of abandoning friendships; rather, an example of mistaking acquaintance for friendship. No one can make your decisions for you; it is left for you to make the wisest choice possible for your own well being.

There is a rumor that some students are trying to make both weekends meet... In traffic tie-ups, you meet a very cross section of humanity."

Our word for the weak—"It is also possible for blonds to prefer gentlemen."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ANN MANRY, EDITOR

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and are not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1958

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God's Message

By DAVID BLALOCK

Most of us enjoy watching television, but when it comes time for the commercials that is the time we sign off mentally—we engage in talk or go for something to eat until the program resumes. But we also realize that without the sponsor on television there would be no TV program. So it is with life. We so often do as we would like to do, regardless of considering whether or not it is all right with God. In life, we must realize that without this Divine Sponsor there would be no program of life.

May we never forget to take time out in order that we might thank God for the blessings of life. Usually, we think of but one phase of time—watch time, when really there are three phases of time. There is straight time or historical time. There is watch time or circular time, and there is God's time—the time when He says to man "Be still and know that I am God."

There is a question we should ask ourselves—why don't I do as Jesus says? How exciting life would become were we to begin living according to His way of life! Friends might say we had lost our minds. Acquaintances

might say we were "peculiar." Those who dislike us would say we were crazy. But someone else who had these same things said about Him would smile, and the joy and peace in our own hearts would tell us who was right.

May we live for Jesus everyday, and always be kind and true.

Pafford Attends TEPS Meeting

J. A. Pafford, principal of the Marvin Pittman School and a member of the state committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, attended the fall meeting of the committee in Atlanta on October 23.

The TEPS committee is a subdivision of the Georgia Education Association. Its purpose is to improve teacher education in the state. The Georgia state TEPS Committee is a branch of the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, Washington, D. C.

A number of the members of the Georgia TEPS Committee attended the national convention held on the campus of Ohio State during July of this year.

The theme for the convention was "Cooperation Between Professional Teacher Education and Liberal Arts Instructors." Approximately 400 representatives of these two philosophies from all over the United States attended.

The State Committee is planning to adopt the same theme for its own consideration this year. Among other things planned for the year will be a mid-year conference in January at the University of Georgia's Center for Continuing Education along the same lines as that of the national convention.

Campaign Begun By Student NEA

The Joe Carruth Chapter of Student NEA held its regular meeting last Tuesday night in McCroan Auditorium. Plans were made to attend the Tenth District GEA meeting to be held in Savannah, November 4.

Glenn Clower, the new state president of Student Georgia Education Association, presented a short program.

BSU Convention To be Held At Eatonton Park

"Disciplined for Today's Demands" is the theme for the Georgia Baptist Student Fall Convention to be held at Rock Eagle Park, Eatonton, Georgia, October 31 through November 2, 1958.

Among the featured speakers will be Dr. and Mrs. J. Winston Pearce, from Deland, Fla.; Mr. Robert S. Denny, youth secretary of the Baptist World Alliance; Dr. G. Kearney Keegan, head man of student work for Southern Baptists; and Dr. James P. Westberry, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention.

David H. Talley, former GTC Baptist Student Union director, will lead one of the seminars, "The Discipline of Self Examination."

A booth is located in front of McCroan Auditorium where reservations may be made. The registration fee is 75 cents, including insurance; and the cost is \$4.00 per day, room and board. The deadline to register is October 27.

Brown, Joyner, And Williams, BSU Speakers

Dot Knight, missions chairman of the Baptist Student Union, announced that a deputation was held at the Gracewood Baptist Church, Statesboro, where Rev. Harrison Olliff is pastor, Sunday, October 19.

The speakers were Jerry Brown, Carolyn Joyner, and Barbara Williams. The topics of their discussion were based around "What BSU is."

Dean Irma Morgan Is Education Expert

By YVONNE DURHAM

The little town where many roads come to an end was the birthplace of Miss Irma Morgan, who was named acting dean of women this September. This little town was Clio, Georgia, approximate population about 100. Here she entered school and continued through the tenth grade. For her last and eleventh year of secondary education, Miss Morgan attended a Lutheran school in Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Here she was graduated from high school.

Since both of Miss Morgan's parents were teachers, she was influenced in continuing her education. She chose to pursue her education endeavors at GSCW in Milledgeville, Georgia. She received an AB degree with a major in English. Later she received her M. A. from Peabody with a major in English and a minor in education, and her M. Ed. from the University of Ga.

This long line of letters looks professionally like the end of an education. Academically it is, but for Irma Morgan it was only half of hers. She learned as she began her teaching career.

This procedure of receiving while giving an education was begun in Vanceboro, N. C., at a boarding school. After this experience she moved back to Georgia and taught for a year in Gibson. While in Gibson Miss Morgan was impressed by an old well and water wheel in the middle of town. A stream ran into cups on the water wheel to which a wire was attached. These connections pumped the water for the city.

Miss Morgan's education may have consisted of water wheels in one place, but in Bainbridge, Georgia, which was her next school, her learning consisted of school newspapers, yearbooks, Student Council and general

student guidance and counseling.

To light the way on her road of success Miss Morgan had three great honors bestowed on her. First, she was duly elected Teacher of the Year for the second district in 1956. Second she left several student organizations at Bainbridge bearing her name. Third she has been privileged in teaching her own brother and sisters, her former students' children, current County School Superintendents, staff members of the Journal-Constitution, and Gov. Marvin Griffin's son.

And for her immediate privilege, Miss Irma Morgan is employed as our Dean of Women. May her road continue to be paved with successes and honors.

Georgia Board

Adopts Policy

In July, 1957, the Georgia Board of Education adopted a policy which states that, beginning with the 1958-59 academic year, eighteen units of academic credit in grades nine through twelve will be required to offer a minimum of two units of instruction in a foreign language. There are, this year, seventy-nine high schools for white students (of a total of 346) which do not offer instruction in any foreign language.

To implement the new foreign language policy, our Department of Foreign Languages will offer third year (301, 302) classes in French and German Winter quarter. Students who have four quarters in either language are urged to use this opportunity to continue their foreign language studies. In order to discuss any schedule problems, please contact the Foreign Language Department at once.

English Club Elects Bob Spell

Tuesday morning, October 21, officers of the English Club were elected for the school year 1958-59. Bob Spell, a senior from Wadley, was named president. The vice president is Shelby Jean Mixon, a senior from Statesboro.

Rounding out the slate of officers are Sandra Tindol, senior from Claxton, secretary; Jo Ann Lewallen, junior from Toccoa, treasurer; and Thomas Brophy, junior from Warner Robins, publicity chairman.

The next meeting of the English Club will be held in room 34 of the Administration Building at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, November 6. All English majors and minors are invited to join the club.

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CLIFTON PRESENTS

Ray Belue

as

The Student Of the Week

Ray Belue, a junior social science major from Tampa, was recently elected to serve as president of the junior class. Ray has been active in many campus activities such as the Vets' Club and the Archaeology Club.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Love Potions and Charms Endure Through the Ages

The history of love potions and charms can be traced back to the Bible (Genesis XXX.14) and wind their romantic way right up to our own day, according to the Wallace Silver-Smiths Research Library.

In a special research report for the introduction of their new romantic sterling pattern, "My Love," Wallace Silver-Smiths found that of all known metals, only silver and gold were supposed to have special "love" properties. Indeed, most love charms, powders, special herbs, etc. were always encased in ornate, hand-wrought silver containers. For, according to ancient belief, only silver had the power to protect the magic of love and to ward off all troubles. These love potion containers are still seen today in the form of beautiful silver pill boxes and charm holders.

Shakespeare mentions the Mandrake root (Midsummer Night's Dream) as a powerful love potion. The root itself often looks like human limbs, and is today the most important and popular love charm in Egypt and other Eastern countries, where it is traditionally presented to bridal couples as a symbol of wedded bliss and guarantees large families of boys.

Love potions (one was supposed to have caused the great love between Tristram and Isolt) take many forms, but are usually a concoction of herbs and flowers. The ancient Greeks and Romans usually presented their brides with a silver phial containing black pepper and myrrh, powdered cyprus and mixed in an Egyptian perfume. This was meant to insure undying love through the years.

Orange blossoms and white lilies have always been used as

love potion bases, and are still today the traditional flower of brides. Red roses, since ancient times have been pressed, or eaten raw or dried, as a love guarantee.

Some ancient love potion recipes, said to have great magical love power are:

Greek: For making a powerful love powder, crush the seeds of any three different wild flowers (dandelion, thistle, etc.) together with the berries of mistletoe. Dry them well in the oven; then crush into a powder. Mix with hot water or a drop of wine.

In Queen Elizabeth's day, "Kissing Comfits" were popular to serve to one's beloved, and is supposed to have been a favorite of the Queen's and Sir Walter Raleigh. The Royal Love Tonic was made of the roots of sea holly, soaked in sugar water and eaten together with wild violet petals.

During the Renaissance, there was a thriving business in poisons and love potions, and during this period, potions were often made of new and revolting recipes, which included flies, mosquitoes, toad's and warts, etc. But by the 18 century, the ancient love potions had regained their popularity, and herbs and flowers once more ruled the minds of lovers.

The most popular herbs and flowers supposed to have magical love properties are carrots (from Greek times, believed in many countries to be the strongest love medicine), lettuce seeds, endive, jasmine, orange blossom, lily and rose petals, fresh violets, wild poppy, vervain, myrtle, anemone and basil.

Perhaps the next time a young man sends one dozen roses, it might be interesting to eat them as a salad. It's today's newest rage in France.



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.



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Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you make them ties.
 2. Mail or bring your entry sheet to The George-Anne, located in the Public Relations Office, not later than Friday noon of each week. Letters postmarked on or before this time will be accepted.
 3. Members of The George-Anne Staff are not eligible to win.
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Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

Power Index ratings are past performance averages. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 2, 1958

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31		
N.Mexico 79.1	(17)	Denver* 62.5
Tulane* 82.9	(0)	Tex. Tech 82.8
Vanderbilt 95.3	(12)	Miami, Fla. 83.1
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1		
Air Force 97.4	(4)	Okl. State* 93.1
Arizona St.* 81.2	(25)	N.Mex.A&M 56.1
Army* 107.4	(50)	Colgate 56.1
Auburn 103.5	(9)	Florida* 94.9
Boston Col.* 80.0	(3)	ColPacific 94.9
Brown U.* 75.5	(1)	Wm.&Mary 74.2
California 100.5	(12)	Princeton* 59.4
Chattanooga 70.1	(15)	Tenn.Tech* 55.1
Clemson* 87.7	(6)	WakeForest 81.8
Colo.State* 72.8	(26)	Montana 47.2
Cornell 73.3	(24)	Columbia* 49.4
Dartmouth 74.9	(14)	Yale* 61.0
Florida St.* 95.5	(30)	Tampa 65.1
Georgia 94.5	(4)	Alabama* 90.6
Ga. Tech 94.2	(2)	Duke* 91.8
HardinSim's 82.5	(20)	Tex.West'n* 62.9
Harvard* 76.3	(15)	Penn 61.3
Holy Cross* 87.3	(28)	Dayton 61.5
Houston* 94.9	(6)	Tulsa 89.0
Iowa 111.6	(22)	Michigan* 89.9
Iowa St.* 74.4	(33)	S.Dakota 41.8
Kent State* 73.2	(11)	Toledo 62.3
L.S.U.* 107.3	(7)	Mississippi 100.7
Marquette 75.7	(7)	Detroit* 68.5
Memphis* 75.9	(6)	La.Tech 69.8
Miami, O.* 76.7	(2)	Bowl'gGr'n 75.4
Minnesota 85.8	(5)	Indiana* 81.0
Missouri* 80.7	(15)	AbilChr'n* 65.1
Miss.St. 91.6	(8)	Kentucky* 83.3
Missouri 82.1	(1)	Nebraska* 71.3
N.Carolina 97.1	(7)	Tennessee* 89.8
N.C.State* 82.9	(3)	Va.Tech 79.5
N.Tex.St.* 86.2	(0)	Cincinnati 86.0
N.Western* 105.4	(0)	Ohio State 105.1
Notre Dame 100.5	(7)	Navy 93.5
Ohio U. 73.0	(16)	W.Michigan* 57.0
Oklahoma 107.1	(15)	Colorado* 92.3
Oregon 89.8	(11)	Washington* 78.3
Penn State* 92.2	(39)	Furman 53.7
Pittsburgh 102.0	(5)	Syracuse* 96.9
OTHER SOUTHERN		
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1		
Appalachian* 46.3	(1)	E.Carolina 45.8
Ark.A&M 43.7	(20)	Henderson* 23.7
Bridgeway* 17.8	(0)	W.V.West'n 17.4
Conway 43.2	(15)	Delta St.* 28.3
CorpChristi* 34.1	(2)	Austin 32.1
E.Ky.State 52.0	(6)	W.Ky.State 46.1
E.Tenn.St.* 57.4	(16)	Morehead 41.0
E.Texas St. 78.2	(21)	Tex.A&I* 57.5
EmoryHenry 49.0	(5)	W.V.Tech* 43.6
Fairmont 31.2	(5)	Glenville* 26.3
Georgetown* 30.4	(27)	Wilmington 3.9
HamSydney* 46.9	(3)	Gulfport 44.0
J.Hopkins 33.9	(7)	Ran.Macon* 28.7
Lamar T. 69.8	(17)	SW.TexasSt.* 52.2
Len.Rhyne 64.7	(48)	Maryville* 16.3
Livingston* 23.9	(9)	Millsaps 14.4
La.College 58.5	(45)	Miss.Coll.* 13.2
Mid.Tenn.* 65.3	(14)	Florence 51.0
Murray St.* 55.0	(4)	Ark.State 51.4
N.Louisiana* 68.8	(7)	NW.Louisiana 17.9
Ozarks* 26.9	(9)	Ouachita 17.9
Presby'n 58.4	(11)	Catawba* 47.9
Salem 19.7	(4)	DavElkins* 16.0
Sewanee* 54.0	(21)	Centre 33.0
Shepherd* 42.8	(24)	Concord 18.1
SW.La.Inst. 58.7	(31)	Southern* 27.1
S.F.Austin* 47.7	(4)	Sul Ross 43.7
SW.Carolina* 50.5	(11)	Elon 39.9
W.V.State* 43.6	(33)	W.Liberty 10.6
Wofford* 55.8	(1)	Davidson 55.0

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

Iowa 111.6	Air Force 97.4	Miss.St. 91.6	U.C.L.A. 84.5
Army 107.4	N.Carolina 97.1	Vash.State 91.5	Kentucky 83.3
L.S.U. 107.3	Syracuse 96.9	Texas 91.3	Miami, Fla. 83.1
Purdue 107.2	S.Carolina 95.7	Alabama 89.9	W.V.State 82.9
Oklahoma 107.1	Florida St. 95.5	Michigan 89.8	Texas Tech 82.8
Rice 105.8	Vanderbilt 95.3	Tennessee 89.8	Hardin-Sim's 82.5
Northern 105.4	Florida 94.9	Texas A&M 89.6	Wyoming 82.5
Ohio State 105.1	Houston U. 94.9	Uta 89.0	Maryland 82.2
Wisconsin 105.0	Mich.State 94.9	Clemson 87.7	Missouri 82.1
Auburn 103.5	Georgia 94.5	W.M.I. 87.4	Wake Forest 81.8
Pittsburgh 102.0	So. Calif. 94.5	Holy Cross 87.3	W.Virginia 81.3
Illinois 101.7	Ga.Tech 94.2	N.Texas St. 86.2	Arizona St. 81.2
Mississippi 100.7	Navy 93.1	Rutgers 86.2	Neon St. 81.2
California 100.5	Okl. State 93.1	Utah 85.8	Indiana 81.0
Notre Dame 100.5	Colorado 92.3	Minnesota 85.8	Arkansas 80.7
T.C.U. 99.7	Duke 91.8	Stanford 84.6	
S.M.U. 98.5	Penn.State 92.2		

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Sports Quiz

By LANI SCHEWE

- Which two former New York Yankee pitchers share the record for winning the most World Series games?
- In 1951 Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch tied Dan Hutson's record for the most touchdowns passes caught in a single season.
 - 15
 - 19
 - 17
 - 21
 - 26
- Alvin Dark and Jackie Jensen were All-American football selections during their college days. Can you name the school each played for?
- Name the pro-football team each of these players play for:
 - Harlon Hill
 - John Carson
 - Allen (the horse) Ameche
 - Bosler
 - Lou Michaels
- In his pro-career, former heavyweight champ Gene Tunney fought one man five times. He won twice, lost once and twice there was no decision. Who was the opponent?

Bears Lead In Volleyball Play

Last week was a week of exciting volleyball contests. The Bears, who are on top, slipped by a tough Tiger team two games to one. The Panthers made a comeback, after losing the first game, to take the next two and hand the Wildcats their second straight defeat. The Bobcats took the Lions two games to one and the Leopards downed the Cougars by the same score.

This week was a different story. The Bears and Bobcats took their third straight with the Bears over the Panthers and the Bobcats over the Wildcats. Both teams won two games to none. The Lions ran over the Tigers by the same mark. The Bears trounced the Lions to make it four in a row. The Panthers dumped the Leopards and the Tigers skinned the Cougars by winning the first two matches. The standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Bears	4	0
Bobcats	3	0
Leopards	2	1
Panthers	2	2
Cougars	1	2
Tigers	1	3
Lions	1	3

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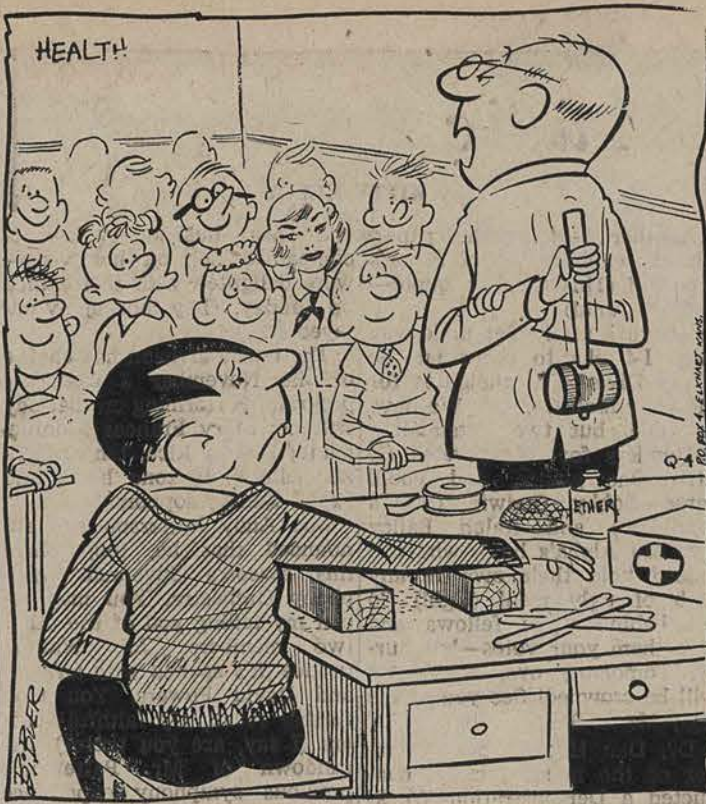
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Searce Believes that Profs. Will be Good

"We're not going to be bad, and we might be pretty good," is the way that Coach J. B. Searce sums up the chances of his 1958-59 GTC Professors.

Seven lettermen, several transfers, and "the best freshmen we've ever recruited" make up the squad. And 1959-60 opponents had better watch out, because the Profs will graduate only three out of 17 squad members.

Athletic director Searce has made it pretty rough for Coach Searce because the schedule is tougher than ever. And it is going to be tougher than ever to get to the National NAIA Tourney at Kansas City, because Jacksonville University has joined the loop, and Stetson, Mercer, Rollins, and Tampa all figure to be much improved.

"The 'Sensational Sophs'—Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry—return for their junior years and that should make some opponents wring their hands. Curry scored 516 points last year and Verstraete added 488. Verstraete led the team in assists, free throw shooting, and rebounds, and Curry in field goal shooting and in every defensive department.

Other lettermen returning include 6-7 center Joe Waters, 6-4 George McLeod (will be eligible for the first eight games), 6-2 Cary Moore, 6-2 Walker Cook, and 5-8 Donald Akins.

Three transfers from Brewton-Parker, 6-4 Eddie Owens, 6-2 Ronnie Rose and 5-10 Donald Lord, will help out considerably. The best transfer of them all could turn out to be 6-4 forward Denny Burau, from Moline, Ill., and Arizona State. Burau will be eligible on January 24.

Freshmen who figure to make the varsity squad and who could figure in 1958-59 plans include 6-0 guard Paul Ross, Ashland, Ky.; 5-11 guard Ray Hassett, Harrisburg, Ill.; 6-2 forward Ben Anderson, Midville; 6-4 forward Dan Luckett, Hutsonville, Ill.; 6-5 center Connie Lewis, Millen; and 6-5 center Carlton Gill, Richmond Hill.

Coach Searce says the Profs will run a little bit more this year, although not as much as in the days of old when the Searce teams either led the nation in points per game or were up there in the running.

Newcomers on the GTC schedule are Georgia Tech, William Carey College and the University of Toronto.

Making their first appearance in several years will be Kentucky Wesleyan, led by the fabulous King Kelly Coleman, called by many the best shooter in the United States last year.

Verstraete and Curry will be co-captains of the squad, Coach Searce's 12th at GTC. During that time his teams have won 212 and lost 82, for an average of .721.

Play Night

Play night is held each Wednesday night from 6:30-8:00. All students are invited to attend. Such activities as table tennis, shuffleboard, paddle tennis, badminton and volleyball are offered for your enjoyment. Remember to bring a friend next Wednesday night to the new gym for Play Nite. Fun is in store for everyone who attends. So be sure to attend and get in on the fun.

Faculty Golf Field Down to 4

The faculty handicap golf tournament is in the semi-final round, and a winner is expected to be declared in the next ten days.

The final four includes Fred Wallace, Dr. Samuel Habel, Dr. David Ward, and J. B. Searce. Ward will play Wallace and Habel will take on Searce over this weekend, for the right to enter the finals.

An original field of 14 entered the event, under the sponsorship of Mr. Jess White, intramural director.

Hicks' Highlights

By GARLAND and RAY HICKS

By FURMAN BISHOP

(Reprint from The Atlanta Journal—October 15, 1958)

At Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen in Statesboro, which sits astride a hot tourist path to Florida, the breakfast menu is laid out according to the number of miles you expect to cover during the day. There is the 25-mile breakfast, which is for people short of appetite and ambition, and the 50-mile breakfast and on up to the 250-mile breakfast.

Phil Clark said he was just going down the road to class at Georgia Teachers College, but he figured it would take the 250-mile variety to make the trip. The waitress brought it out on a platter as big as home plate and twice as easy for Phil to find. He picked up his knife and fork and took an aggressive position and the 250-mile breakfast began its journey.

J. B. Searce looked on with admiration. Searce is more widely known as the basketball coach at Georgia Teachers College, but is just as important to the college as the head of the physical education department, which makes him Clark's professor.

Each year when the baseball season is done, pitcher Clark comes back to the campus at Collegeboro for two quarters. He has been working in his education in this hop-sotch manner for several years now, to the point that he needs only eight more courses for his degree.

"Then," he said, "I want to coach."

"What?" exclaimed a tourist working on a 150-miler. "I thought you wanted to pitch in the major leagues."

"Well, of course I won't coach for a while if my major league career interferes with it," he said, "but the way it's going, it doesn't look like I'm going to have much interference."

Phil Clark was a St. Louis Cardinal last spring. He was a valued property recalled from Houston, where he had won 13 games as a reliever. He looked so good that St. Louis writers voted him the most likely rookie pitcher of the year.

—END OF A SNAPPY START IN FRISCO

Clark looked good in the spring, throwing his Duke's mixture. Fred Hutchinson said he was crazy about him. But things happened and changes took place.

Clark got away snappily, until one day in San Francisco he was called on to pitch to Orlando Cepeda in an emergency. Cepeda, a wild, free swinger, blooped a bad pitch into left field. Daryl Spencer hit a homer. Phil Clark lost the game and never did get back on the right track again.

"Mainly," he said, "because I was sitting on the bench. You can't improve yourself sitting on the bench."

"Well, pretty soon I got invited to go to Omaha, and I accepted. I didn't have a great year. I've had better. But I had a pretty good one. I won 10 and lost 6 and my ERA was about 2.60."

"I've been recalled, I go back to the Cardinals in the spring. This is an important chance for me. You might say that this time I either make it or I don't ever."

This will be a different kind of Cardinal camp than Clark has seen before. Hutchinson is gone, swept out as Gussie Busch discarded all the momentoes of his brisk fraternization with Frank Lane. Solly Hemus is the new manager, a boiled-down Eddie Stanky with a lot of talent for getting hit by pitches, and a lively mind. Many more things will change, and already have. Hemus has been hitting the trading market hard and early.

"I don't know him very well," Phil said. "Oh, we spoke, but that's about all."

"But you played for Johnny Keane last season," the tourist said, "and Keane's now one of the coaches."

"That won't help much, though," Phil said. "Harry Walker's a coach, too. That'll help more. It was Walker that got me my big chance."

—A SHORTSTOP FOR "NEXT TO NOTHING"

Clark broke in as a professional in Albany, his home town, but only after some indecision in 1951. He'd gone to Georgia, stayed two quarters, hurt a knee playing freshman basketball, went home for a visit and never went back to college.

Mercer Harris signed him for "next to nothing" as a shortstop, but he was converted into a pitcher before he ever played an inning. He moved up, as young Cardinals used to, through Columbus, Ga., and Houston, and was stuck there until Walker sold the Cardinals on his chances. But always he came back to Georgia Teachers for his education.

This is my ace in the hole," he said. "It's not just something to fall back on either. I've always liked coaching. My brother Cleve, coaches at Northside High School there in Atlanta. He likes it. It sort of runs in the family."

"But this next spring training is an important one to me. This time I just feel like I've got to make it, or else."

These are desperate words for a boy just turned 27. "It's not the age so much," Phil said. "I'm a relief pitcher and relief pitchers don't keep getting chances. They have bad years, for everything just can't keep breaking right for you. I've had two good years in a row."

The sun burned bright and warm outside, and the chill was gone. It was like a day of spring training in Florida. Phil said it felt like another day at school to him, and he plodded off to the campus. It was a good thing he'd ordered the 250-miler. He's a big boy. He'd never have made it on shorter rations.

No Letters After Rat Day

The "T" Club has announced that all high school letter awards cannot be worn after Rat Day.

This has been a policy here at GTC for many years. This is a rule used not just by this college but by all colleges.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Albie Reynolds and Red Ruffing, both won seven and lost two in Series play.
2. (c) 17.
3. Dark, L.S.U.; Jensen, Calif.
4. Hill, Chicago Bears; Patterson, Washington Redskins; Ameche, Baltimore Colts; Bosler, Washington Redskins; Michaels, Los Angeles Rams.
5. Harry Greb.

Snoring in Class Is McAllister's Dislike

By MIKE SWEAT

The social science department at GTC, along with many of the other departments, has been very fortunate in acquiring new professors this year. This department feels especially proud since it has recruited a native Georgian, Mr. Hubert McAllister.

Mr. McAllister was born in Americus, Georgia, on December 15, 1922. However, he lived there only three years before moving to Greenwood, South Carolina. In Greenwood, he received his elementary and high school education.

After graduation, Mr. McAllister worked as a clerk in his hometown until, in 1942, he became affiliated with the Justice Department.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1953 and, because of outstanding ability, was selected for Officer Candidate School at the University of North Carolina. He remained here until 1946.

After his release from service he returned home and later resumed his activities with the Justice Department.

In the fall of 1950, he was recalled to the Marines for two years. During his last tour of duty, he served as a recruit training officer in a rifle platoon of the 1st Marine Division at Parris Island, South Carolina.

Hula-Hoop

continued from page 1

angular momentum. It is merely necessary to exert a small but carefully regulated impulse by allowing a hypersensitive sacroiliac to impinge on a small portion of the interior periphery of a short section of the hoop. The impulse serves to produce a change in the angular momentum of the hoop, and a small vertical component of this momentum opposing the force of gravity which acts uniformly over the plane of the hoop, results in the horizontal motion maintained with rare uniformity to the amazement of all beholders who do not realize that the whole deal is as easy as falling off a log.

Easy as falling off a log, is it? Dozens of bedridden say, "Be-ware!"

Club News

HOME ECONOMICS

On Thursday, October 23, Rose Franklin and Martha Bacon participated in "Young America's Food Forecast," presented on radio station WWNS and sponsored by the oil dealers of Statesboro in observance of Oil Progress Week.

Those attending Fall Workshop for the Georgia Home Economics Association in Rome were impressed by the large and efficient campus of Berry College. The club members were happy to see Mrs. Miriam B. Moore, a former teacher in the home economics department at GTC; Mrs. Moore is now on the Berry College faculty.

At the workshop the state projects were discussed for the coming year. The three major projects are—"Files Project," prepare a permanent file containing all information necessary for the organization and action of college clubs at the local, state and national level; "Fellowship," strengthen the ties between all college clubs throughout the state by each local affiliated club preparing a program and traveling to a neighboring club and presenting the program to the club; "Public Relations Project," the local clubs collect and send at least ten cents per member to the Georgia Home Economics Association to be used for the purpose of promoting better public understanding of the aims and activities of home economics.

The local club plans to participate in project two by presenting a program at Armstrong

In 1953, Mr. McAllister received his AB degree from the University of North Carolina. In 1955, he received his MA degree in European History. During the past summer he worked on his Ph.D.

He was a professor of social science at the University of North Carolina during 1955-56, and was at Mercer prior to his coming to GTC.

Mr. McAllister's main interest is in collecting old books, but he also enjoys hunting, fishing, and swimming. And here is a bit of advice to all of his students—he becomes quite peeved at those who snore in his classes!

Indian Collection Now on Display

The GTC Archaeological Society has a new display in the library.

Students entering Rosenwald Library these days come face-to-face with an odd assortment of bones.

This display, of what seems to be just bones, is not the usual collection of Indian bones found in a museum. It represents part of the actual work of the Archaeological Society. The skeleton now on exhibit is one of the burials uncovered at "Sweetheart Site," 20 miles northeast of Sylvania, Georgia this summer. The skeleton is approximately 3,000 years old and represents one of the earliest of the Indian civilizations in Georgia.

As one of the final goals the Archaeological Society has plans to show the complete history of the Indians in Bulloch and surrounding counties. But many excavations and a great deal of work will be involved before this will be possible.

MOVIE

Tomorrow night's movie on campus will be "An Affair to Remember" starring Cary Grant and Deborah Kerr.

The movie will be shown in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p. m. Movies are free to all faculty and students.

Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

Another week, another paper! Ah, the exciting life of a news reporter! (This is not a quote—I don't think!)

Before I really get underway here, I'd like to cheer on the Music Division's candidates for the Ugly Man Contest. We have not one, but two outstanding contenders for this coveted (?) title: One glance, and you'll agree—Bobby Godwin (MEC's candidate) and Ralph Bailey (Phi Mu Alpha's boy), who can indeed hold their own in any mob of ugly men! (Ugh!) So get behind these fellows and give them your votes—but hurry! Tomorrow eve, the victor will be crowned! See you at the Ugly Man's Ball.

Dr. Dan Hooley, busy member of the music faculty, conducted a Demonstration Workshop for piano teachers and students in Washington, Ga. on Saturday, October 25. Dr. Hooley is this year's piano chairman of the Southern Division of Music Educators National Conference—which embraces 11 southern states! Is it any wonder that he's always on the run?

SAI entertained a fraternity notable on campus last weekend. Mrs. Lillian Sandbloom Wilder, Lambda Province president, made her annual visit to discuss plans for the year. Read all about it in the write-up elsewhere in this issue. Note to the dining hall staff: Mrs. Wilder

and her husband—who accompanied her on her visit—were delighted with their lunch on Sunday. They thoroughly enjoyed it!

The music division has charge of the November 3 assembly program. Performing on that day will be: Mary Frances Monroe, piano; Dennis Rice, tenor; Denzil Sellers, baritone horn; and Ralph Bailey, sophomore.

Mr. Andy Patterson has announced that he, too, joined this season's Savannah Symphony Orchestra. You may recall my telling you of the other two members: Joe Walters (notice it's spelled with an 'I') and David Powers. You may further recall, my faithful readers (I say, are you there?), the rundown of Mr. Patterson's previous symphony experience which appeared in an earlier issue.

I'm done, for now, so I'll say Adieu, and hope to see you next week!

LEADERS ORGANIZE

Alpha Phi Omega, a National Boy Scout Service Fraternity, is to have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, November 4 at 7:30 p. m. in the Administration Building. This is a national chartered fraternity in which Boy Scout leaders may continue giving service to their community.

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Quite a lot has happened since last Friday. Instead of having many "lowly rats" scampering around, we have a fine group of freshmen, who have been properly initiated into college life. Everyone admires the freshmen and sophomore classes for the good sportsmanship displayed today.

Have you heard about Dan Stipes? He is selling dime chances for a date with him to the Ugly Man Dance. Hurry girls! Now is your chance! I might add that the money he collects will be used as votes for him in the contest. Speaking of the Ugly Man Contest, the assembly program this past Monday was too funny. All the acts and speeches were good, but the one sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha was particularly funny. It was

so funny that the young man who was the main character in the act almost laughed himself off stage.

How many of you have been attending the Twilight Services? To you who have never attended, why not go and see just what it is? The service is non-denominational and is planned especially for you.

Have you heard that Sara Groover and Jimmy Tomlinson are going steady? Helen Tanner is pinned to Leon Curry and Jackie Gamadanis to Milton Smith.

The girls' basketball team was scheduled two games for the forthcoming season. Ba sehctogm forthcoming season Both games are with Georgia Southwestern. I'm sure all of you join me in wishing the girls' team and the boys' team the best of luck in the coming season.

In intramural sports the second floor Lewis team, the Rebels, has won every volleyball game. Millie Jo Bond is captain of that team. Keep up the good work, Rebels.

Would someone please tell me what all the excitement was about last Monday morning at 4 a. m. in Lewis Hall?

There were many visitors on campus last weekend. Among them were: Ouida Newby, Juanita Freeman, Harriet Neese, Jan Deal, and Sara Love.

That is about it for this week, but, before I go, I want to tell you a cute joke: "I don't care who you are fat man, get those rein-deer off my room!"



F. EVERETT WILLIAMS

Everett Williams Awarded Honor

F. Everett Williams, Statesboro pharmacist and member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, was named Georgia's "Pharmacist of the Year" in Athens October 25.

Williams received the award along with the citation from the Phi Delta Chi pharmaceutical fraternity at the University of Georgia. The presentation was made at an open house at the University's Pharmacy School preceding the Homecoming football game.

The award is given annually to recognize a pharmacist for noteworthy achievement not only in the field of pharmacy but in civic and religious endeavors as well.

Williams, a former member of the State Board of Pharmacy and a former director of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, studied at Emory University. He has been active in both educational and religious activities, having served as chairman of the Bulloch County Board of Education and currently as a member of the Board of Regents and as president of the Primitive Baptist Foundation.

He is also a member of the State Senate and has served in the House of Representatives of Georgia's General Assembly.

In citing Williams as pharmacist of the year, Phi Delta Chi calls him, "an honor to the pharmaceutical profession."

Vet's Corner

By JIM WALDEN

"Hi, youall!"

In case you're wondering, GTC hasn't been invaded by a horde of beggars. We've only been invaded by "Ugly Men." They're candidates for the title of "Ugliest Man on Campus." Perhaps you wonder why anyone would want that title. I can give you \$60 or more good reasons for wanting it. Now then if you're wondering who they are, I have a list of them for you. I even have the list of clubs which they represent.

Radio Club, Willis Moore; Science Club, Wallis DeWitt; Big Sisters, Dan Stipe; Masquers, Jit Reinhart; Music Club, Bobby Godwin; Home Economics, Pop McKenzie; FBLA, Bob Jarrel; Eta Rho Epsilon, Billy Rogers; English Club, Ray Horne; Archaeological Society, Bo Snell; Student NEA, Dan McCloughlin; Phi Mu Alpha, Ralph Bailey; Pi Beta Lambda, Gordon Starlings; and Kappa Phi Kappa, Ed McLesky.

We, of the Vet's Club don't care who wins, but these contestants do. So why don't you give them a hand, at a penny a vote. Maybe your vote will cause your candidate to win all those wonderful prizes. Remember the poles close at 8 p. m. November 1.

Remember, due to circumstances we cannot accept either wooden nickles or rubber checks.

Dear Student:

You are cordially invited to attend the "Ugly Man's Ball" November 1, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the Alumni Building. Music will be furnished by two bands and the "Ugliest Man on Campus" will be crowned during the dance. A floorshow will be presented and we feel sure that you will have a very enjoyable evening. Dress for the occasion will be semi-formal.

Sincerely,
VET'S CLUB

DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 31-Nov. 1

The Hired Gun

Wild is the Wind

SUNDAY & MONDAY
November 2-3

Cat Girl

AMAZING

—Plus—

Collosal Man

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
November 4-6

The Kettles On
Old MacDonald's
Farm

—Plus—

Public Pigeon
No. 1

—COMING—
November 9-13

"and God
created woman"

... but the devil invented
Brigitte Bardot

GEORGIA

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
October 30-31

The Midnight
Story

Tony Curtis—Gilbert Roland

SATURDAY
November 1



—Plus—

IT'S LOADED WITH LAUGHS!



SUNDAY — FRIDAY
November 2-7



Funnier than the hit play!
Happier than the best-seller!
NEXT ATTRACTION
FROM WARNER BROS.

ADMISSION:
Children 25c

Anytime

ADULTS

Matinee 60c

Evening 75c