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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Football
Game
Tonight

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Thursday, November 6, 1958

NUMBER 6

ANN MANRY

At The Editor's Desk

Rat Day has faded in to the distant past and GTC has rats no longer but full-fledged freshmen. An editorial this week praises both freshmen and sophomores for the fine spirit with which they entered into the fun. However, this one article didn't seem enough. Hence, this column.

At first the fact that all 100 and 200 classes would not meet put a damper on some sophomores' schemes. But, from the outcome, we see that this was a good policy.

The games and athletic events fostered a keen sense of competition between the two classes. That freshman manpower was the stronger was evidenced by their winning of the coveted trophy.



Rat activities in the past have not always ended on such sweet notes as the program did this year. The sophomores are to be commended for the advanced planning and the follow-up of the activities. Although most people were glad to see the day end, freshmen and sophomores alike, seem to have enjoyed the fun. To the sophomores, who were the masterminds behind this eventful day, and to the freshmen, who showed such a fine spirit of cooperation, we say just two words, "Well done."

Britt Fayssoux '58 editor of the George-Anne, wrote an interesting article for the Oct. 26 Atlanta Journal and Constitution Magazine.

The story concerns a 46-year-old Dutch opera singer who gave up his successful operatic career for a quiet life of work at the Trappist Monastery near Conyers, Georgia.

Britt is an excellent writer, who is now teaching in Conyers, his wife's home town. We're glad to see him getting an opportunity to pursue his first love.

Longest Day of the Year Ends With Welcome Dance

Laughter, commands, and an occasional reply filled the atmosphere at Georgia Teachers College on Thursday, October 30, with excitement. The longest day of the year for freshmen and sophomores began officially at 4:50 a. m. in front of the Administration Building. Rat Day, as this day of festivities is known, continued throughout the day and ended with a dance in the alumni building.

Competitive sports between the "rats" and the sophomores took place from 8 until 12 o'clock. But preceding these Olympic type game were hours of amusement and minutes of work. The rats assembled shortly before the designated time to put the show on the road properly. After the roll was checked, stunts done by the freshmen, then off the rats went to clean sophomores' rooms. Breakfast passed by the wayside rather quietly although some of the upperclassmen complained of being awakened too early by the annual event.

Frosh Overpower Sophs

For the sophomores life in general was going their way until the freshmen boys arrived to play the rat day games. The sophomore girls opened in good fashion by beating the freshmen lassies in basketball, but their victory was overshadowed by their male classmates' defeat at the hands of the power-

ful "rat" squad. The only defeat dealt to the sophomore ladies was in the three-legged race. Following a pattern to win set for them in first game on the agenda, the freshmen "work-horses" continued with a unmarred record except in the 60-yard dash (they only won second and third). The last event, the tug-of-war contest, gave the freshmen enough total points to win the trophy for rat day.

Floats Built

Scheduled next for rat day was the parade; after lunch floats were built by each herd under the guidance of a herd leader. The herds produced floats ranging from a goat to a foreign car and from a boxer (dog) to a large paper mouse.

The creative skill was used to the utmost by each herd in order to win the prize. The prize which was official acceptance as a GTC student by upper classmen, went to all freshmen.

The GTC band led the parade, which took place in downtown Statesboro; and was followed by six cars containing the sophomore class officers, the Student Council, and members of the GTC administrative board. Next came on foot, the persons causing all the excitement—the RATS. A total of twenty-four herds marched by the cheering crowd that lined the streets.

Offenders Punished

With the parade over most students were ready for a rest period, so ratting ceased until 7:30 p.m. at rat court. The old gym was crowded with spectators, who wished to see the court in session. At this court, freshmen who had disobeyed sophomore or stepped out of line in regular college life are tried, sentenced, and punished. The punishment to these offenders was generally fun for the guilty persons as well as the on-lookers.

A huge barn fire was built on the east side of the lake behind the old gym to give the freshmen the opportunity to burn their rat caps. Following a short break, a dance was given to welcome the former rats as freshmen of Georgia Teachers College.

Jackson Injured In Auto Collision

Billy Jackson, a former GTC student and columnist for the George-Anne, was injured in an automobile collision Sunday. The head-on collision occurred near Sylvester at the intersection of Georgia 32 and 257. Three others were killed and another injured.

This GTC graduate, now teaching in Nahunta, Georgia, was quite active while at GTC. He served as president of Sanford Hall House Council, Student NEA, and Wesley Foundation; editor of the George-Anne; and business manager of the REFLECTOR.

Dan Stipe Crowned "Ugly Man" By Harry Cowart, 1958 Winner



PICTURED ABOVE, Garland Hicks of Griffin, vice president of the campus Vets' Club, is handing Dan Stipe of Baxley, 1958 "Ugly Man," gift certificates from Statesboro merchants. At his side is Mariellen Williams of Augusta, his date for the evening.

After several weeks of begging, borrowing, and seeking pennies; Dan Stipe, a junior physical education major from Baxley, was crowned 1958's "Ugly Man" by Harry Cowart, last year's winner, at the annual Ugly Man Ball held on the GTC campus last Saturday night.

Robert "Pop" McKenzie, a senior English major from Augusta, was first runner-up in the contest; and Donald "Bo" Snell, a junior business education major from Wadley, emerged as second runner-up.

The Veterans' Club sponsored this contest, which saw each candidate devise new ways in which to gain votes. Among these was the winner's sponsoring organization selling chances on dates with their candidate.

The contest actually amounts to a men's popularity contest on the GTC campus and Statesboro merchants give the winner several valuable prizes.

Mary Ellen Williams, a sophomore business major from Augusta, had the honor of dancing with this year's "Ugly Man."

Stipe was sponsored by the Big Sisters; McKenzie, by the Home Ec Club; and Snell, by the Archaeology Club. Other candidates and their sponsoring organizations were — Willis Moore, Radio Club; Wallis DeWitt, Science Club; Ralph Bailey, Phi Mu Alpha; Bobby Godwin, Music Education Club; Bob Jarrell, Future Business Leaders of America; Ray Horne, English Club; and Paul "Jit" Reinhart, Masquers.

GTC Band Majorettes are Chosen; Ruth Odom is New Drum Majorette

Jeanne Walsh Is New State Officer

From all reports, the Wesley Foundation had quite a time in Atlanta during the Methodist Student Movement Conference.

The Conference included registration Friday afternoon preceding a series of meetings that evening. On Saturday the groups met for discussions and also to select a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Bringing back the honor of treasurer of the State Council was Jeanne Walsh, a sophomore from Savannah Beach, Georgia. Jeanne, along with the other new electees, was honored in an installation service Sunday morning held in the Theology building at Emory University.

Also, runner-up for secretary of the State Council was Joyce Rahn, a junior physical education major from Springfield, Georgia.

She theme of the conference was "Christian Conscious on Campus".

Bogitsh Named In Nat. Directory

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, assistant professor of biology has been selected for a directory of Zoological Taxonomists of the World.

He has been selected in the field of parasitology as one of those able to identify animals in this field.

The directory is printed by the Society of Systematic Zoology under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation.

Chosen as majorettes for the GTC marching band for the 1958-59 season are Sara Groover, Tessie Jones, Beth Rigdon, and Peggy McDonald. Ruth Odom is the new drum majorette.

Ruth, a senior music major from Girard, has played in GTC's band for four years. She has served three years as a majorette. She was a member of the Burke County High School band for six years, a majorette for three years, and head majorette her senior year.

Groover Trains Majorettes

Sara Groover, a senior from Statesboro, is in her third year as a member of GTC's band, as a majorette and percussionist. This year, she has the job of training the other majorettes in twirling routines. Before entering GTC she was a majorette and drummer in the Statesboro High School band for four years—serving as drum majorette her last year.

Beth Rigdon, a sophomore from Douglas, is in her second year as a member of GTC's band as a clarinet player. In public school she was in the band seven years; four of which were spent as a majorette. She, too, became head majorette her senior year. Beth is the sophomore representative to the band planning board.

Jones Begins Second Year

Tessie Jones, sophomore bass clarinet player from Savannah, was a Savannah High majorette for two years. This year makes her second as majorette with GTC's band.

Peggy McDonald of Elberton, is the only freshman in the group. She has eight years of band behind her. She was a majorette for five years. So you see, GTC has five majorettes well qualified for their job. Watch for them as the band performs throughout the year.

PARKER TO EXHIBIT PAINTINGS

An art exhibit of approximately 20 paintings and drawings, all done by art professor William E. Parker, will be displayed in the West Hall lounges from November 14-24.

The title of the exhibit will be "Selected Paintings and Drawings, 1955-58."

Campus News Briefs

Deficiency reports will be sent out Friday, November 7, according to Dean Carroll.

The assembly program next week will be under the direction of Kappa Phi Kappa.

The following members of the faculty will attend the fall meeting of the Teacher Education Council to be held on November 10 and 11 at Rock Eagle: Dr. J. D. Park, Dr. Bill Weaver, Dr. Georgia Watson, Dr. Walter B. Matthews, Dr. Shelby Monroe, Mr. John R. Lindsey, and Mr. Paul Carroll.

The English Club plans its first meeting for tonight at 7:30 in Room 34 of the Administration Building. A special program is to be presented, with six of the members reading their favorite selections.

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GAMMA THETA CHAPTER of Sigma Alpha Iota at Georgia Teachers College entertained Mrs. Lillian S. Wilder, Lambda Province president, during the past weekend. S. A. I. is a national professional music fraternity for women. Among those at the banquet at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen were: left to right, Jean Fitzgerald, Savannah senior and chapter president; Mrs. Lillian Sandbloom Wilder, New York City, Lambda Province president; Mrs. E. L. Barnes Sr., patroness; Dr. Ronald Neil, chairman of the G. T. C. music division; and Gamma Theta chapter patronesses Mrs. Roger Holland Sr., Mrs. W. E. Floyd Sr., and Mrs. W. S. Hanner Sr.

Dr. George M. Sparks

We are sorry to hear of the passing of one of the great Southern educators last week. Dr. George M. Sparks, the man who built Georgia State College of Business Administration in Atlanta from scratch, died in Tyron, N. C. at the age of 68.

A former newspaperman turned educator, Dr. Sparks retired on July 1, 1957. He had built the school from a small night division of Georgia Tech to a separate unit of the University System of Georgia with more than 5,000 students.

He guaranteed a college education to any person who would work for it. Hundreds of students came under his offer and worked their way through college. He had a unique plan of getting daytime jobs in Atlanta businesses for them and having them go to college at night.

One of the great Georgia educators is gone. He will be missed.

Repairs Needed

Why should a school as sports-minded as we are have a tennis court in such a deplorable condition at GTC's is.

One of the foremost departments of GTC is the physical education division. The new gymnasium, built in 1955, is considered to be excellent in all ways. Why, when the new building was on the planning boards, wasn't a new tennis court included?

Because of this oversight the students of GTC are faced with playing a regulation game of tennis on a court not fit for playing marbles. The asphalt, or that which used to be asphalt, is filled with ruts and crags. The court needs resurfacing and smoothing. The backstops need repairing to prevent the loss of costly tennis balls. The lines need to be repainted and new nets are needed to replace the holey ones.

We are not asking too much. If the administrators feel that a school the size of GTC does not warrant a new tennis court then at least the old one could be restored. The tennis court is used all year around. Intramurals are carried on there every afternoon the Marvin Pittman School uses the court for its physical education courses; and every spring the regional tennis tournaments are held here.

Now is the time to remedy this distressing situation. There is still much land behind the new gym, as of yet unused, on which to erect a new and extremely modern tennis court. Tennis is just as much of a sport as basketball, baseball, volleyball or field hockey and should rightfully be placed in rank with these and in the same location with the newest equipment.

Goodbye Rats

Our hats go off to the freshman and sophomores for the excellent sportsmanship shown during "Rat Day" activities! Attitudes, in an event such as this, can make all the difference in the world.

From all reports, the freshmen did not get to bed until the wee hours and were rudely aroused from their slumber only a few hours later. That, in itself, was enough to make a "gripping rat" of the sweetest little freshman.

But the most gratifying outcome was that the "novices" really seemed to enjoy it all—even "Rat Court." They faced their accusers with meekness but with pride in themselves. For they were soon to become honest-to-goodness Frosh—not just Rats. And there was no doubt at all that the sophomores were proud of them.

The reigning sophomores are to be congratulated for their part in making this long awaited event a success. They readily accepted the changes concerning "Rat Day" rules which were suggested by the administration.

But most important of all, the Sophomores handled the situation so well! With their help, the freshmen now feel that they are really making the family of GTC complete.



ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

Today's world is locked in an immense battle for men's minds. Communism seeks to dominate man on the basis that all should share and share equally. The free world seeks to liberate men's minds in order that one may live in peace; be able to have freedom of speech, religion, and climb just as high as his ability deems possible.

Toward these aims huge armies stand on round-the-clock readiness and governments debate at timely conferences. Great sums are spent each year on propaganda alone in the hope that men and countries will be influenced. It is no wonder then, that today, there are types of people instead of individuals.

"A cluttered desk... a clear mind." This was once said of Albert Einstein. It can also be said that he was a great individual. His views on individualism and his views on world situation tie together very closely. When questioned he commented that militarism was wrong in that it robbed persons of their most valuable gift—individualism, the personality. In 1930 he said: "This subject brings me to the wildest offspring of the herd mind—the odious militia. The man who enjoys marching in line and file to strains of music

falls below my contempt; he receives his great brain by mistake the spinal cord would have been sufficient."

Today, as in 1930, individualism is still being lost. Russia has turned her back on Boris Pasternak because he won a Nobel prize in a forbidden field—free literature expression. At the same time, the two Russian winners of the Nobel prize in physics were allowed to accept.

Why did this happen? The Russians realize that they can give scientists complete liberty because every advancement made gives Russia more prestige, money and economic advantage. But of they allow men of literature and philosophy to speak—their mind, then the final result could only be one thing—liberty for the Russian people.

We, as Americans and free people, should let this be a lesson and realize that only through the utilization of the principles of free thinking and expression can our way of life be maintained. If we do not, then we cannot hope to beat Russia at her own game.

Let's not go so far to the extreme on science in our schools that we forget that free expression of men's minds is just as important.

RAT SQUEAKS...

By MIDGE LASKY and PAT JEFFCOAT

Our anxieties and expectations were answered this past Thursday when Rat Day '58 was held here at GTC.

For weeks now rumors have been flying around when this highly-anticipated day would be. Finally it was announced to us by our teachers.

The attire we thought atrocious but hilarious to look at. Thirteen pigtailed on some heads which didn't have enough hair to begin with certainly made some of our class look like pickannies.

The activities were to be carried on from 4:50 a.m. to 9 p.m. But the lights were on in the Freshmen dorms till very late at night after all, preparations had to be made.

Early, and we do mean early, Thursday morning all the "Rats" jumped, or maybe a better word is dragged, out of bed.

The first sweet words we

heard were "Okay Rats, MARCH!" Then all day long "Stampede" was echoed over the campus. There are many skinned knees and hoarse voices to remind us of this event.

The real highlight of "Rat Day" was "Rat Court." The atmosphere upon entering was one of tenseness, successfully obtained by the sophomores. The dim lights, black clothes, stern faces, and "hangman" helped to create a mysterious air.

The anti-climax was the bonfire into which the "hats" were supposed to be thrown, but it looks to us as though all of the "Rats" thought these possessions too "dear" to throw away. How 'bout it, Rats, oops, I mean freshmen!

This will be our last article for this year. We wish to make one last observation. Why is "Rat Day" called "Rat Day"? It's really a day for the sophomores.



Dear Editor:

Why all the whoop-de-do about Sputnik and its related sciences? I'm not especially interested in Sputnik or the phony "science hysteria" that goes with it, nor do I presume that all other individuals feel differently about it, than I.

What does interest me, and there are many indications that I am not alone in this, is the acquiring of the kind of education that I want for myself, and for my children.

There has been much talk about the tightening down of the college program of late, such as the raising of the entrance requirements, the dropping of "snap" courses from the curriculum, the treating of students as adult, etc. I am glad to hear of it. My only complaint is that there are hardly enough elective courses allowed, with which a student may round out his education as he needs to.

All of the required courses and designated electives that I have taken to date have been interesting and worthy, with the

exception of history. I have just gone through "the Age of Pericles" for the third time, "from history textbooks alone," and I see no justification for it.

Here are some of the reasons for-the-study-of-history-as-I've been told:

1. "There are many valuable lessons to be learned for history."

2. "Much can be accomplished for mankind through the study of history."

3. History gives us a better insight into what is going on about us in the world today."

Here are my comments:

1. History does not reveal what these "valuable lessons" are, or that anyone has ever learned them.

2. History has not revealed this, up through yesterday.

3. History ranks finally and conclusively last, in the ranks of present day social sciences that do give us an insight into what is going on about us in the world today.

—JOHN T. MOORE, Freshman

... Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"A man owes it to himself to become successful—after that he owes it to the Bureau of Internal Revenue."

Did anyone see the sign on a dormitory door? "If I'm studying wake me up."

One of the many captions given GTC campus is—"The most beautiful campus in the state." It became this through long hours of planning, much labor, money and continuous upkeep. Individuals have contributed countless hours in making beautiful the areas around buildings.

The library staff is a good example. Fresh flowers are kept growing in the flower bed between the steps, and are well kept. The house directors have done a great part in and around the dormitories; also the Maintenance Department has done its part. Shrubbery has been placed at both ends of the center walk and a broken section of the walk replaced. Grass has been planted in various places along with other improvements of various types.

When grass is planted, it needs to grow undisturbed until it is strong. Then to be beautiful, it still needs protection. To protect the grass, little guides of chain or wire have

been placed near several walkways. These guides add grace to the campus, as well as protect the grass. With this protection, the grass can and has become attractive, making another beauty spot on campus.

The guides that were placed near the walks are not fences; neither are they guard rails—just guides. However, some person (s) did not like the idea of being fenced it... or out, so they took the liberty to remove a few posts. The maintenance crew has, and will continue to replace them; but what power do they have over the minds of students?

Let's face it. This is our home throughout our tenure at GTC. If we don't like it we may leave by the same road that brought us here. But we like it! So why not enjoy the beauty instead of destroy it.

"Some people are like blotters—they soak in everything and get it all backwards."

Have you noticed the No Parking sign near the dining hall? It is in the middle of a pile of debris.

Our word for the Weak—"Even if you have money to burn, you can't take it with you."

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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Love, Courtship and Marriage— People Sigh, Die, and Lie for It

Men have died for it, women have lied for it, billions of people have sighed for it. The Greeks waged a 10-year war for it. And every year thousands of songs are dedicated to it. Object of all this exertion: LOVE... the most popular game of chance—and skill—in history!

Of course, rules vary according to time and place, as do the bluffs and lucky charms used by the players to influence the odds.

An announcement of availability is the initial move. The next move—courtship—is played shyly or boldly... depending on your citizenship. To Europeans, modern American courtship appears to be a long and intricate exchange of bait—movies and candy in exchange for home-cooked dinners. A British couple “walks out” to enjoy the inexpensive moon for several months before marriage.

Proposals are Historical

The modest proposal finds favor in Swiss villages. The young man slips a love note into a flowerpot and leaves it on the girl's windowsill. If she takes the pot inside after reading the note, he knows he's won her—but he's out in the cold if the flowerpot is.

Aphrodite is said to have put the “whammy” on Helen of Troy causing her to skip Sparta with Paris, thus precipitating the long Trojan war.

The most famous love legend of all time—the oft-told tale of Tristan and Isolde—began with a mutual sipping of a love potion. Desperate swains have fed their sweethearts mixtures of perfume, honey, poppy and mistletoe. Even a carrot and lettuce salad was once thought to thaw a stubborn heart.

Silver is a Cherished Gift

Silver is one of the most cherished gifts made by an American groom to his bride—very often the first gift. In medieval times, the groom's first offering was a glove stuffed with money. The Anglo-Saxon

husband turned over the housekeys to his bride forthwith. The more sentimental Javanese groom's first gift to his wife is a twin inger root—a symbol of their new closeness.

Modern showers help the bride keep her man by equipping her with every home-making device under the sun. Domestic loot usually includes everything from silver canopeners to cookbooks. Domesticity and bliss blend in such prizes as a pair of silver candlesticks or a single place setting of sterling silver. Now that it's no longer considered necessary to give a dozen spoons or several place settings, more and more guests come bearing gifts of silver.

The thought behind the gift becomes increasingly practical, as well as beautiful, as the use of sterling has gone beyond the company dinner or holiday entertaining. Sterling silver has become a part of daily living—from the table all the way to the patio buffet.

Customs are Legendary

Many of our marriage customs have roots in dark legend and superstition. The bridal veil originated to frustrate the evil eye. Our ancestors threw rice to insure fertility in the bride, while placating the hungry imps of Satan.

Why the old shoe tied to the bridal buggy? From time immemorial, shoes have been the symbol of ownership and authority.

Matrimony is and will always remain an intoxicating business. While weddings are still dramatically athletic among many peoples of the world—Gypsies jointly jump over a broom; Asian swains cart off the bride with the help of the best man—Americans prefer a ceremony before friends and relatives and a celebration afterwards in which silver plays an important part. It dresses up even the simplest of wedding tables, and helps to make it a memorable day in the life of the participants.

This Week's Bookniks “Pop” Is Enthusiastic

By HASSIE McELVEEN

Reader's Digest Condensed Books Autumn 1958

A volume such as this is published every three months by Readers Digest Condensed Book Club. Each volume contains condensations of four or more outstanding books which have not appeared in Reader's Digest itself. Included in this new volume are: “Women and Thomas Harrow” by John P. Marquand; “The Steel Cacaoon” by Bentz Plageman; “Tether's End” by Margery Allingham; “Green Mansions” by W. H. Hudson (this is one of the best loved tales in the English language and is now being revived and will soon be seen on the screen); and “Preacher's Kids” by Grace Nies Fletcher.

“Best American Short Stories” Edited by Martha Foley and David Burnett, 1958.

Most of these stories are taken from “little” magazines or “fashion” magazines many of which have relatively small circulation and never reach the average reader. An important part of the best of these stories into the hands of a much wider audience.

This book offers a look at the kind of contemporary short story “not widely known but very much worth knowing.”

Some writers included are: James Baldwin, George Bradshaw, Flannery O'Connor, Dorothy Parker and others.

“The Complete Outboard Boating Manual” By Ernest Venk, 1958

To all boat lovers—whether you are a beginner selecting your first outboard motor, or a mechanic planning to become a specialist in the repair of outboard motors—the information in this book is “essential to your pleasure—and success.” Boating desires must usually be directed by personal finances. The important thing is for a person to have equipment that best fills his needs. A moderately priced boat may be better suited to your needs than an expensive one.

Included in this book are such chapters are: Selecting your Boat, Selecting Your Motor, Operating the Boat, Accessories, and Outboard Racing.

Inquiring Reporter

By WILLIS MOORE

On several occasions it has been mentioned that GTC is fast becoming a “suitcase campus.”

A poll was taken to get an insight of the students' opinions. Even though this is not THE reason, it will give you a few of the sentiments expressed. The question was: Why do you not stay on campus on weekends?

Jim Walden—My wife is more attractive and cooks better.

Jack Myers—To see ball games.

Charlene Webb—There is nothing to do here—there is more at home.

Herbert Kernaghan—Richmond County is not a dry county.

Peggy MacDonald—I do stay on campus.

Treasure Dennis—Because I have something off campus (in Macon.)

Marion Underwood—It breaks the monotony of class work. A person would go crazy if he stayed here all the time.

Name Withheld—All the boys go home.

Betty Ann Shealy—More recreation at home. When I am home I have a car to drive.

Bob Browning—That's a good question—when I first came to GTC I went home every weekend; after looking over the prospects at home and at GTC, I find there are better pickings here.

Gerry Bailey—I do stay every other weekend. I go with a boy at home and I haven't moved my church membership yet. Town is not as convenient as it is at home... also I'm afraid I'll forget how to drive.

Ray Hicks—People would stay here on weekends if GTC had a football team.

Ray Davis—If I go to a party I wouldn't have to have the girl in by 12 o'clock.

Ann Manry—I do stay here on weekends, mainly because I live so far away.

Midge Lasky—Home (Savannah) is so near that it is just as convenient to go home as it is to stay on campus.

Remington Rand Contest is Open

Some lucky student can be \$50,000 richer by next semester, and, with a bit of skill, can work his way through graduate school by playing the stock market.

The Remington Rand Electric Shaver “Share of America” contest's first prize with bonus is \$50,000 worth of stocks and bonds of the winner's choice from all the issues traded on the American or New York Stock Exchanges.

In addition to the grand prize, 407 other prizes will be awarded ranging from a \$30,000 investment portfolio to \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees.

The contest starts October 13 and lasts until November 26. The contest simply calls for the completion in 25 words or less of the statement: “A Remington electric shaver is an ideal gift because...” Entry blanks are available everywhere Remington shavers are sold. If any winner has bought a Remington electric shaver during the contest period, a bonus will double the amount of his winnings.

“Pop” Is Enthusiastic GTC Senior at Age 52

By TOM BROPHY

How would you like to be the oldest student on campus? There is a person on this campus, who claims that title with great pride. He is Robert Hugh “Pop” McKenzie, senior English major from Augusta, Georgia.

“Pop” will be 52 years of age by the time you read this paper. November 5 marked another year in “Pop's” life.

Bob entered LaMar State College, Beaumont, Texas, in 1954. Since he hadn't finished high school, he had to take a rigid schedule and pass it in order to stay in school. Finishing at Texas, he attended the Junior College of Augusta and graduated in 1957.

The reason for his being late in graduating was that he didn't attend school full time, but worked. When he started to enter GTC he had to take the GED test to receive a high school diploma. Two weeks before entering GTC, “Pop” gained credit for a high school education.

“Pop” states that “Education knows no age and I never think of age. Ever since I have been here, I have just been another student. You're only as old as you feel, and I think there are many activities in which one of my age can participate at GTC.”

Bob is pledged to Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He serves as secretary and treasurer of the Vets' Club and vice president of the Senior Class. This latter office he considers to be the highest honor he has ever received while in college.

A backward glance into Bob's life shows that he was quite active before he entered college. He served in the United States Navy three years and for 29 years, he was active in Boy Scout work.

Another big date in “Pop's” life will be December 22, when he celebrates his 30th year of happy marriage. He is the father of two married daughters and a teen-age son. There are four children who call him “grand pop.”

“Pop” says that dormitory life is wonderful and that it



ROBERT “POP” MCKENZIE

teaches him how to get along with other people. The disadvantages of dormitory life are that it “doesn't have the comforts of home—especially, the chance to raid the icebox for midnight snacks.”

He gives his wife much of the credit for the success he has had in college life. “Everything I do in school should be credited to my wife's understanding and helpfulness. Se is behind me 100 per cent.”

Correction

A summary of the Student Council's meeting in last week's “George-Anne” was incorrect. The following is a correction of last week's article on the Student Council.

The GTC Student Council is considering the possibility and desirability of purchasing new records for the dining hall.

The Student Council discussed techniques for evaluating and improving the orientation program. Student leadership for conducting this program has come in the past from Kappa Phi Kappa. This year, Kappa Delta Epsilon cooperated with Kappa Phi Kappa in providing leadership for this all-important program. Orientation is under the direction and supervision of the Dean of Students.

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special point

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() Alabama — () Georgia Tech

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"Where Eating is a Pleasure"
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G.T.C. Football Contest

Win 10.00 CASH!

Pick The Winners!

Name

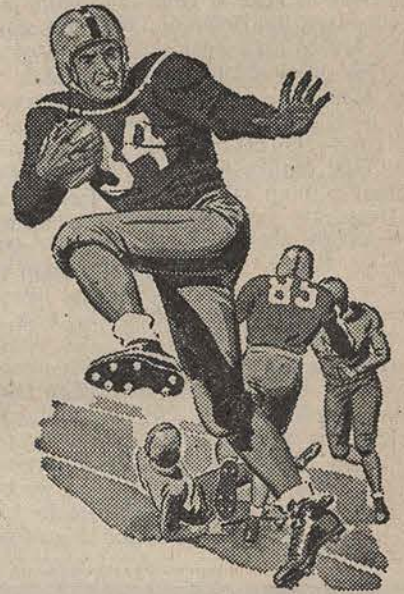
Address (Dormitory of Student)

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. Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!

Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!



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Silverware — China — Crystal
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() Vanderbilt — () Tulane

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—Sales and Service—
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At Intersection Highways 301-80-25
() Mississippi — () Tennessee

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—Phillips 66—
"Friendly Courteous Service"
—AUTOMATIC CAR WASH—
(3 Blocks North of College Front Gate)
() Notre Dame — () North Carolina

Hicks' Highlights

By GARLAND and RAY HICKS

Georgia high school football moves into its 10th weekend tomorrow night, and of the 221 schools playing the sport, only eight remain undefeated and untied.

The list includes Glynn Academy (2-AAA), Campbell of Smyrna (4-AAA West), Cairo (1-AA South), Forest Park (1-A), Sandersville (2-A), Lakeview (3-A North), Stephens Co. (4-A), and Tucker (4-B West).

At the other end of the ladder, a total of 14 schools have neither won nor tied a game. Among them is the Groves team that will play at Statesboro tomorrow night.

Speaking of high school games, Joe Axelson, GTC public relations director, has been picking them pretty well on his nightly WWNS sports show. Last week he had 19 right and two wrong, and for the year he is picking them at a .832 rate on the basis of 125 right, 25 wrong, and 15 ties.

The intramural program is now in full swing but I still hear some of the team managers complaining that they still have trouble getting their boys on their team to play. Maybe we should hold the intramural games on the front campus in front of the girl's dormitory. I can't understand why the boys want to play on front campus when we have such a fine field behind the new gym.

The Bears clinched the volleyball title by beating the Bobcats in two games. Maybe they won't be so lucky in basketball since only five of their boys have played college basketball.

This school will be well represented when basketball season rolls around. The boys who have been practicing for the past few weeks have split into two teams. There is a 15-man varsity team and the remaining boys have been placed on the freshman squad. The girls are determined not to be out done so they have formed a team under the direction of Miss Bell. We hope to hear a lot more about the girl team real soon.

Harry Cowart was the lucky man in the football contest this week missing only 6 on his entry.

Sports Quiz

By MIKE POOLE

1. What was the won-loss record of the Profs basketball team during the 1956-57 season?
2. There is only one pro-foot-

ball team undefeated. Which of these is that team:

- (1) New York Giants
- (2) Baltimore Colts
- (3) Cleveland Browns
- (4) Green Bay Packers
- (5) Philadelphia Eagles
3. Larry Morris, Georgia Tech's All-American center in 1952, had a nick name given to him because of his fine football play. Pick the right one.
- (2) "Bone Crusher"
- (2) "The Bull"
- (3) "Mr. Georgia Tech"
- (4) The Ball Hawk"

4. In 1952 Georgia Tech had five men on the All-American football roster. Name at least three of them.

5. Georgia Tech was defeated once in 1956. They were defeated by an undefeated team. What was this team?

answers on page 6

People
DO READ
SPOT ADS
You ARE:

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Jane Jackson



JANE JACKSON, a senior elementary education major from Crawfordville, is selected as Clifton's STUDENT OF THE WEEK. Jane, a smiling redhead with a pleasing personality, is currently president of the Baptist Student Union, and treasurer of the Student Council.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Blue and Gold To Clash Thurs. Night

The Eta Rho Epsilon and the "T" Clubs will sponsor a football game Thursday night (tonight) in the Statesboro stadium between members of the physical education class 422 of Georgia Teachers College. Kickoff is slated for 7:30. Admission is 25 cents for everyone.

Physical education 422 is a course for health and physical education majors which deals with the fundamentals necessary to coach and teach football on the high school level. Coach J. I. Clements is the class instructor.

Forty-two members of the class have been working hard

since the beginning of school. The class has been divided into two squads for the game tonight.

Ralph Turner, who played at Canton High School in Canton, Ga. and later at Florida State University is coaching the "Gold" team. Garland Hicks, coach of the "Blue" team saw action with the University of Florida "Gators" and the Norfolk Navy "Tars."

Travis Davis, senior from Soperton and Jackie Jones, a junior from Lyons will co-captain the "Gold" squad. The "Blue" team will have as their co-captains, junior Talmadge Riner from Swainsboro and Bill Green, a senior from Soperton.

BLUE SQUAD — COACH: GARLAND HICKS

NAME	Position	Height	Weight	No.
Clower, Glenn	QB	5-11	175	10
Lord, Donald	HB	5-10	170	11
Wheelless, Luther	HB	5-8	150	12
Collier, Roy	HB	5-8	160	13
Alexander, Warren	HB	5-8	140	14
Smith, Wayne	C	5-5	160	15
Oats, Jimmy	E	5-10	155	16
Doss, Travis	G	6-0	180	17
Riner, Talmadge	E	6-1	180	18
Head, Charles	T	6-0	185	19
Webb, David	E	6-4	190	20
Seay, Johnny	G-T	5-11	160	21
Stallings, Gordon	FB	5-10	170	22
Smith, Lloyd	C	6-0	200	26
Mock, Billy	G	6-0	205	24
Adams, Tony	T	6-2	208	23
Green, Bill	T-E	6-3	205	27
Smith, Charles	G	6-2	175	
Jett, Jimmy	C	5-10	170	
King, John	HB	5-9	135	

GOLD SQUAD — COACH: RALPH TURNER

NAME	Position	Height	Weight	No.
Jones, Jackie	QB	6-0	165	10
Webb, Bobby Jack	HB	5-10	160	11
Stipes, Dan	HB	6-2	175	12
Shirley, Joel	HB	5-8	145	13
Upchurch, Billy	HB	5-10	160	14
Riles, Joe	HB	5-7	157	15
Dowis, Melvin	B	6-1	150	16
McLaughlin, Dan	T	6-0	185	17
Denton, Marvin	T	5-10	185	18
Anthon, Troy	G	5-10	180	19
Henderson, Pete	C	5-7	175	20
Curry, Chester	G	6-2	190	21
Berryhill, Ralph	T	6-2	205	22
Adams, Ty	E	6-4	191	23
Shivers, "Juby"	E	6-3	205	24
Davis, Travis	G	5-11	215	25
Smith, Richard	T	6-0	185	26
Burau, Denny	T	6-4	210	27
Hall, Tommy	HB	5-6	130	
Oglesby, Harvey	E	6-1	150	
Brown, Sidney	T	5-11	180	

1959-59 GTC VARSITY SQUAD ROSTER

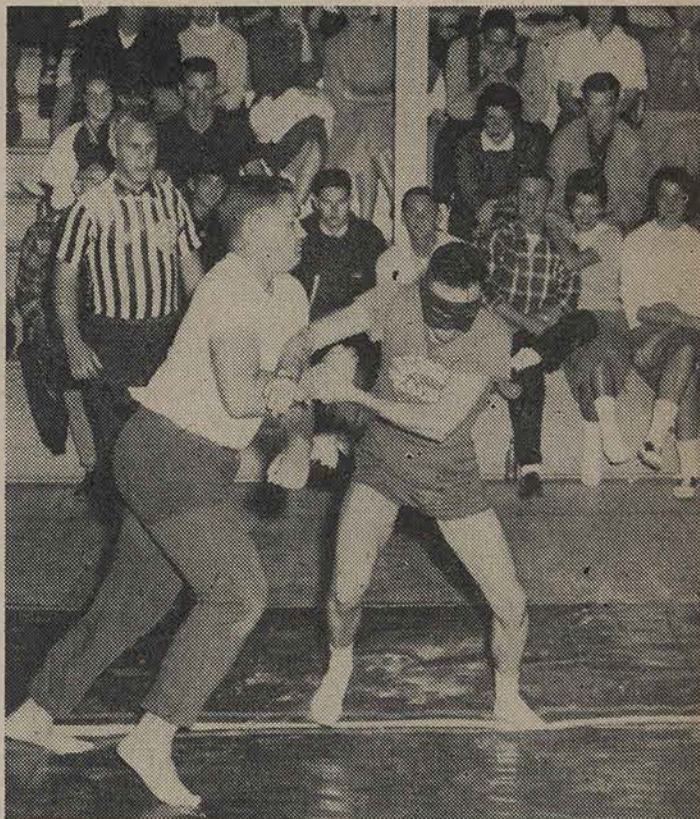
NAME	Pos.	Height	Year	Hometown
John Akins	G	5-9	2	Portal, Ga.
Chester Curry (c-c)	G	6-2	3	Wheelwright, Ky.
Paul Ross	G	6-0	1	Ashland, Ky.
Ray Hassett	G	5-11	1	Harrisburg, Ill.
Dan Luckett	F	6-4	1	Hutsonville, Ill.
Walter Cook	F	6-2	4	Pineview
Joe Waters	C	6-7	3	Statesboro
Donald Lord	G	5-10	3	Dexter
Whitey Verstraete (c-c)	F	6-3	3	Moline, Ill.
Eddie Owens	F	6-5	2	New Albany, Ind.
Denny Burau	F	6-4	3	Moline, Ill.
George McLeod	F	6-4	4	Reidsville
Carlton Gill	C	6-5	1	Richmond Hill
Ronnie Rose	F	6-2	3	Alva, Ky.
Cary Moore	G	6-2	4	LaCenter, Ky.



"I'M BUYIN' TONIGHT, FELLAS! DAD SENT ME FIVE BUCKS FOR A STUDY LAMP!"

The George-Anne — Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Thursday, November 6, 1958



Scene from last week's match

'Tiger' Mock Returns to the Ring; Big Time Wrestling Seen at GTC

By RAY HICKS

Big time wrestling was brought to the GTC campus by the T-Club to help make their Halloween carnival a success.

Briggs Tyler, the president of the T-Club, contacted the Davis Brothers of Chicago and arranged to match two of their wrestlers against two wrestlers belonging to the Hicks boys from New York.

The Davis brothers brought to GTC two highly known and vicious wrestlers by the name of "Bone Crusher" McDermitt and "Spanish" Matherson.

Knowing that it would take the best to beat "Bone Crusher" and "Spanish," the Hicks boys managed to get hold of "Cheese" Rogers. They kept their other wrestler a secret, and used the name of "Mask Marvel."

The match was a best two out of three falls with no time limit. The promoter, knowing it would be a vicious fight, acquired John "Sonny" Holland and Asa Brown, two honest and reliable "boys," to do the refereeing.

It was a brawl from the start, but you could tell without a doubt that the "Mask Marvel" was the ruler of the mat. After winning the first match, the "Mask Marvel" let Cheese" take over but the "Bone Crusher" was too much for him. "Cheese" was his own until "Bone Crusher" put a belly bloop on him to take the second fall.

The "Mask Marvel," taking no chances, returned for the third round to beat both "Bone Crusher" and "Spanish" Matherson for the win.



GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 9, 1958

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Alabama 95.9	(8) Tulane* 87.4	
Florida St. 97.6	(15) Miami, Fla.* 83.0	
Syracuse 99.6	(20) Boston U.* 79.6	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
Air Force 97.4	(33) Denver* 64.3	
Arizona St.* 77.7	(13) Tex. West'n 64.8	
Arkansas* 88.0	(7) Hardin-Sim's 80.6	
Army 109.3	(3) Rice* 105.8	
Auburn* 102.2	(20) Miss. State 81.8	
Boston Col.* 81.7	(11) Detroit 70.9	
Bowl'g Gr'n* 74.0	(9) Ohio U. 65.3	
California* 92.2	(10) U.C.L.A. 82.7	
Colo. State* 77.1	(0) Utah 77.0	
Colorado 92.1	(7) Missouri* 85.5	
Cornell 73.5	(9) Brown* 64.2	
Dartmouth* 73.8	(25) Columbia 49.2	
Delaware* 76.2	(31) Mass. U. 45.3	
Florida 98.2	(7) Georgia 89.2	
Ga. Tech* 94.1	(7) Clemson 87.1	
Holy Cross 87.3	(32) Colgate* 55.1	
Idaho 66.6	(21) Montana* 43.1	
Illinois 99.4	(10) Michigan* 89.7	
Iowa 111.8	(30) Minnesota* 82.2	
Kansas* 80.4	(13) Nebraska 67.9	
Kent St. 76.7	(10) Louisville* 67.1	
L.S.U.* 109.5	(18) Duke 91.9	
Miami, O. 78.1	(20) Marshall* 57.6	
Mich. State 96.2	(12) Indiana* 84.6	
Mississippi* 98.3	(7) Houston 91.3	
Miss. South'n* 81.6	(0) N.C. State 81.5	
Navy 92.0	(4) Maryland 88.0	
N.Mexico 77.3	(3) Br'g Young* 74.4	
N. Carolina 98.2	(26) Virginia* 71.9	
N. Tex. St. 86.2	(10) Wichita* 75.9	
N'western 108.8	(5) Wisconsin* 103.7	
Notre Dame 102.0	(3) Pittsburgh* 99.3	
Oklahoma 107.3	(30) Iowa St.* 77.8	
Ola State* 93.1	(20) Kansas St. 73.2	
Oregon* 84.0	(2) Stanford 82.4	
Penn 70.6	(9) Yale* 82.0	
Penn State 91.8	(9) W. Virginia* 83.2	
Princeton* 67.0	(0) Harvard 66.8	
Purdue 109.4	(8) Ohio State* 101.7	
Rutgers* 87.6	(22) Lafayette 60.0	
San Jose 80.4	(5) Col. Pacific* 75.7	
S. Carolina* 89.9	(36) Furman 54.1	
So. Calif.* 96.7	(13) Washington 84.1	

S.M.U.* 100.0	(18) Tex. A&M 82.3
Tennessee* 88.7	(24) Chattanooga 64.8
Texas 89.8	(4) Baylor* 85.8
T.C.U.* 101.3	(28) Marquette 73.3
Tex. Tech* 78.3	(17) Arizona 61.1
Tulsa 92.6	(7) Cincinnati* 86.0
Vanderbilt 95.4	(2) Kentucky* 93.1
Villanova 69.1	(8) Dayton* 61.5
V.M.I.* 86.6	(23) Lehigh 63.2
Va. Tech 80.6	(12) Richmond* 68.6
Wash. State* 93.3	(4) Oregon St. 89.7
Wm. & Mary* 70.1	(15) Davidson 55.6
Wyoming 82.5	(10) Utah State* 78.0
Xavier, O. 68.8	(10) Toledo* 58.8

OTHER SOUTHERN		
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7		
Tenn. Tech 60.4	(12) E. Ky. St.* 48.4	
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8		
Abil. Chr'n 64.0	(7) W. Tex. St.* 56.9	
Appalachian* 48.7	(5) Guilford 43.5	
Ark. State* 54.6	(15) Southern 39.6	
Ark. Tech* 44.9	(23) Henderson 21.4	
Austin* 30.8	(0) EC. Okla. 30.5	
Bluffton 51.0	(19) Centre* 33.2	
Clatsop* 59.5	(24) Presby't'n 54.0	
Conway 47.3	(1) Ark. A&M* 46.0	
Corp. Christi* 34.7	(8) Tex. Luth'n 26.6	
Dav. Elkins* 19.2	(1) W.V. West'n 18.2	
How. Payne 65.7	(27) Sul Ross* 39.0	
Lamar T.* 63.8	(4) Tex. A&I 59.9	
Len. Rhyno* 66.5	(23) E. Carolina 43.4	
E. Texas St. 75.9	(23) S.F. Austin* 52.4	
La. Tech* 68.5	(6) SE. Louisiana 63.0	
McNeese 59.8	(11) Florence* 48.7	
Memphis* 77.2	(15) La. Coll. 2.3	
Mid. Tenn.* 67.6	(16) Murray 51.8	
Newberry 59.9	(13) Elon* 46.4	
N.W. Louisiana* 72.4	(26) SW. La. Inst 46.2	
Ouachita* 15.1	(7) Miss. Coll. 9.4	
Penn State 91.8	(9) Yale* 82.0	
Penn State 91.8	(9) W. Virginia* 83.2	
Princeton* 67.0	(0) Harvard 66.8	
Purdue 109.4	(8) Ohio State* 101.7	
Rutgers* 87.6	(22) Lafayette 60.0	
San Jose 80.4	(5) Col. Pacific* 75.7	
S. Carolina* 89.9	(36) Furman 54.1	
So. Calif.* 96.7	(13) Washington 84.1	

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS		
*Iowa	111.8	N. Carolina 98.2
*L.S.U.	109.5	Florida St. 97.6
Purdue	109.4	*Air Force 97.4
*Army	109.3	So. Calif. 96.7
Nor'western	108.8	Florida 98.2
Oklahoma	107.1	Mich. State 96.2
Rice	105.8	Alabama 95.9
Wisconsin	103.7	Vanderbilt 95.4
*Auburn	102.2	Ga. Tech 94.1
Notre Dame	102.0	Wash. State 93.3
Ohio State	101.7	Kentucky 93.1
T.C.U.	101.3	Okla. State 93.1
S.M.U.	100.0	Tulsa 92.6
Syracuse	99.6	California 92.2
Illinois	99.4	Colorado 92.1
Pittsburgh	99.3	Navy 92.0
Mississippi	98.3	Duke 91.9
*Tennessee	88.7	(24) Chattanooga 64.8
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Wash. State*	93.3	(4) Oregon St. 89.7
Wm. & Mary*	70.1	(15) Davidson 55.6
Wyoming	82.5	(10) Utah State* 78.0
Xavier, O.	68.8	(10) Toledo* 58.8

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Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Another day, another week—time really flies doesn't it? So much is happening it seems as though we scarcely have time to catch our breath.

Congratulations to Bo Adams and Ronnie Rush who were married last Thursday. Most of you remember Ronnie who played center on the GTC basketball team. I'm sure all of you join me in wishing Bo and Ronnie all the luck and success in the world.

Tuesday morning all freshmen orientation classes met in the auditorium to learn cheers and fight songs that are going to be used during basketball season. The cheer leaders did a great job, and are certainly to be commended for all the time they spent in order to lead us in "yelling for the team." Give them your support and yell right along with them.

Tuesday afternoon many students and faculty members attended the district GEA meeting

in Savannah. I understand that it was a very good meeting and was beneficial to everyone who attended.

Have you heard about the young man about campus who received a great volume of correspondence from a lonely hearts club? Some of his friends sent his name to the club, and from what I hear, he is still looking for them.

We have finally decided just who is the ugliest man on our campus. The honor was awarded Dan Stipe and the second ugliest is Bob McKenzie. Dan was crowned last Saturday night at the Ugly Man's Ball, which was sponsored by the Veterans Club.

While we are talking about dances, I'd like to mention that the dance this Saturday night will be sponsored by the dance band and from all I hear, the floor show is really going to be something to see. Don't miss it.

Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver who are parents of a fine little girl. The last time I heard the baby was still unnamed. Seems they had two boy's names picked out. Have fun over the weekend and please drive carefully.

Presbyterians Invite Everyone

If you're looking for a good time, new friends, a lot of companionable talk, the Westminster Fellowship welcomes you.

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. the Fellowship meets at the home of Mrs. Joan Parkinson and Miss Pat Shely, assistant professor of physical education. Its purpose is to discuss excerpts from the Bible and topics pertaining to our modern life in a strictly informal manner. After each meeting dessert and coffee are served.

The Fellowship is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Statesboro; however, all denominations are invited and urged to attend. Mr. William Parker, a newcomer to GTC's Art Department and to the organization, is vitally interested in young people.

Advisors to the group are Mrs. Joan Parkinson, Miss Pat Shely and the Rev. Miles Wood.

Rides are available to those who need them in front of East Hall at 6:15 p. m.

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. 18 won and 7 lost.
2. Baltimore Colts.
3. "The Bull."
4. Martin, end; Miller, Tackle; G. Morris, center; Hardemen, back; and Moorhead, back.
5. Tennessee.

Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

Hi!

How are my lovely readers this week? I have an interesting bit of news for you, so stick around.

First off, Organ Guild has elected its officers for the year. These include: Betty Sue Mashburn, dean; Vermelle Pierce, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ann Harrell, program chairman. Campus Organ Guild members are actually members of the Savannah Guild of Organists, and attend monthly meetings in Savannah. In addition, the campus group holds monthly meetings of its own. Mr. Broceck, the guild's faculty advisor, spoke at last Monday's meeting. His subject? "Function and Responsibilities of the Church Organist and Choir Director."

Speaking of "Mr. Bro" (as he is affectionately known in the music department), he is busy these days delving into old records, newspapers, and diaries. You see, he's doing research for his doctorate dissertation—on "uses of Music in Colonial and Revolutionary Savannah."

For the benefit of those who missed Monday's assembly program (sponsored by the music department); here's the program: "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, sung by Dennis Rice, tenor; "The Debutante" by Herbert L. Clark, played by Denzil Sellers, baritone; "La Plus Que Zenta" by Debussy, played by Mary Frances Monroe, piano; and "Luiss di Montfort-Scene and Air" by Bergson, played by Ralph Bailey, saxophone (and Ralph's a senior, not a sophomore!)

And while I'm on the subject of musical programs—there's

another student recital coming up next Wednesday evening, November 12, at 8:15. (Here's your chance to make retribution for missing the last one!) Featured on this occasion will be several piano, vocal, and instrumental solos. So come on over to the music building (recital hall, upstairs) and enjoy a musical evening. There's no admission charge!

Phi Mu Alpha is in the midst of pledge training. Barry White, transfer from Texas Christian, is pledge master. His pledge group includes: Joe Walters, pledge class president; Dan Williams, Jim Brandon, Robert (we know him as "Pop") McKenzie, John Barker, Douglas Everett, Dennis Rice, Tommy Bowen, Denzil Sellers, and Johnny Hathcock.

I was going to save this for last, but I can't wait! Did you know that Dorothy Warenskjold, soprano, who is slated to appear in concert with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra on Monday evening, December 10, is an honorary member of SAI? GTC's chapter plans to visit her backstage after the concert. Isn't that exciting?

The ever-active music staff attended the music sessions of the GEA held in Savannah Tuesday, November 4. The groups met at Savannah High School.

The Professors marching band will participate in the American Legion parade commemorating Armistice Day, Tuesday, November 11. Freshmen, I'm sure you'll recognize it. It's the same band that led Rat Day parade, and played for your orientation groups.

That's it, space gone, Bye now!

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THIS LONG LINE of rats marched through the city of Statesboro last Thursday as part of the Rat Day activities to initiate freshmen students here at GTC. At the termination of Rat Court in the evening, these rats were officially considered "one of us."

Dr. Mathews Is Happy With Her Work Here

By JANE JACKSON

Georgia Teachers College's newest education professor, Dr. Walter B. Mathews said, "I am happy with my work at GTC. The people here have been friendly and most helpful to me." She also added, "After being on an all-girl campus (GSCW) for four years I have been slightly overcome by the masculine students wandering around, and am especially pleased to have young men in some of my classes for elementary education majors."

Dr. Mathews claims Cordele, Georgia as "home." She received her B.S. in education degree from Georgia State College for Women, and her MEd and DED from the University of Florida.

To begin her professional work she taught in the public schools of Georgia, in Crisp and Dooly counties to be exact, teaching in both elementary and high school.

Dr. Mathews next job was that of supervising teacher in Peabody lab school on the GSCW campus. Three years later she went to the University of Fla. and taught elementary education courses for one year, then returned to GSCW, this time for four years, where she served as co-ordinator of student teaching. The school year of 1958-59 finds Dr. Mathews on the GTC campus where she is working largely with elementary majors who will

have student teaching assignments in the winter quarter. She is also co-ordinating the participation and observation program of these students in Marvin Pittman School and will move with them in their student teaching experience.

When asked her philosophy of education, Dr. Mathews replied, "I believe that graduates of the teacher education program with the planned programs they are having are being better prepared today than they've ever been to move into a position of teachers in our public schools."

Dr. Mathews also feels that since people who are majoring in elementary education are generalists and, since they will be working with children in all areas of learning, that it's very important that they have a strong program of general education and opportunities to build content strength in curriculum areas in their junior and senior years of college. She also believes that it's important for them to have as many laboratory experiences with children as possible while taking courses in specialized subject matter.

Dr. Mathews said, "I believe that professional education courses should help the elementary majors develop an understanding of the function of the modern elementary school and especially the Georgia schools."

God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

This is the third article in this series on "Four Things God Wants you to Know."

3. JESUS HAS ALREADY PROVIDED FOR OUR SALVATION.

We could find many scriptures on this subject, but we want to look at an old familiar one: John 3:16. (If you would like more reference try I Peter 2:24, I Peter 3:18, or II Corinthians 5:21, R. V.) "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Have you ever memorized something to the extent that it no longer has meaning, but becomes just a saying. This I think is true with John 3:16. We have said it so many times that we never take time to sit down and

think about it.

Just think—God loved you and me so much that He gave His only begotten Son in order that we might live. How much have we given God? God does not want anything spectacular. All He wants is a chance. This chance, if taken could change a life, change a nation, or maybe change the world. God said, "Try Me!" We can see people every day that want to take a dare, but not that of Christ. For they are afraid Christ might win. Why don't you try God?

Christ said if you believe on Him then ye shall not perish. Even when the waters of life seem rugged and stormy there is a waiting hand—God's hand. Take that hand and walk with your head up high because you have then found life at its FULLEST.

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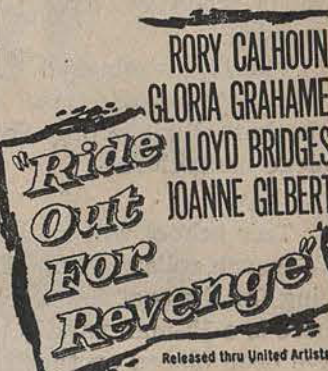


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SATURDAY
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—Plus—



SUNDAY, MONDAY &
TUESDAY

November 9-11



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY &
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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