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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

STARLIGHT  
BALL  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Thursday, November 20, 1958

NUMBER 8

## GTC to Present Band Concert November 25; Free to Public



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ann Harrell, Tommy Singletary, and Tommy Rogers.

The Georgia Teachers College band will present a concert in the college's McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday, November 25. It will be free to the public.

The band is under the direction of Mr. Fred K. Grumley, assistant professor of music.

Featured with the band will be the excellent instrumentation of the "Trumpet Trio" and Bobby Godwin, Omega, as clarinet soloist.

Mr. Grumley came to GTC in September of this year with a fine background in band direction. He received a BME from the Capital University Conservatory in Ohio and is a graduate of Florida State University with a MME. He has served as supervisor of music in the Anna (Ohio) local schools.

A very interesting program,



BOBBY GODWIN

## Majors Petition Phi Alpha Theta

A group of 50 social science majors met with Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the social science division here at GTC, Tuesday morning and passed a motion in favor of petitioning Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, for a charter.

Don Anderson, history major from Glennville, explained that student requirements for full membership into the fraternity included the completion of four college history courses, with grades in these courses averaging a "B." Any social science majors lacking these qualifications would become a pledge to the fraternity until such time as they were attained.

Provisional officers were elected at the meeting for the purpose of close cooperation with the organization of the chapter. These elected were: president, Don Anderson; secretary, Vivian Blizzard, Tennille; and directors, Charlton Mosley,

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MR. FRED K. GRUMLEY

which combines the classical and semi-classical with the popular will be presenter. This will afford an excellent opportunity for the residents of the college and of Bulloch County to listen to a good band concert in the old tradition.

The Trumpet Trio, composed of Tommy Singletary, Statesboro; Mary Ann Harrell, Macon; and Tommy Rogers, Buena Vista, will play Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

The program will include: "Burst of Flame" (Concert March), "If Thou be Near" (Chorale by Bach), "Bugler's Holiday," by Leroy Anderson, Trumpet Trio; Elsa's "Procession to the Cathedral" (Lohengrin—opera) by Wagner, "American Folk Suite" collected by Harold Walters, "Across the Wide Missouri," "Erie Canal," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Get Along Little Dogie."

Following the intermission the GTC band will offer:

"From Heaven Above," by Bach, "Concertino" by Van Weber, Clarinet Solo; "Ballet Parisienne" by Offenbach, "Rumba Syncopata," and "Oklahoma Selections" by Richard Rogers.

## Denson, Horne Are Debators

Rose Marie Denson of Albany and Ray Horne of Hawkinsville returned to Georgia Teachers College from the annual Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University October 31-November 1 with two victories and four losses in the debates.

They defeated North Georgia and Mercer University while losing to Auburn College, Howard College, Howard University of Tennessee, and the University of Florida.

Overall winners of the tournament were Howard College and the University of Florida.

## Best Dressed Hillbillies Win Costume Prizes

Saturday night the old gymnasium was the site of a dance, as usual, but something was different about this dance. The smell of apple cider and hay filled the air with a very pleasant aroma, and many of the people present were dressed as hillbillies. As for the reason of these strange happenings, it was the "Sadie Hawkins Dance," sponsored by Sanford Hall.

The "Sadie Hawkins Dance" was different in another respect—the girls asked the boys for a date. Since the girls were asking, they had to pick the boys up at either Cone or Sanford Hall. The dance gave the girls a chance to ask the male of her choice for a date, thus letting the boys know who their secret "love" may be.

Students were dressed as characters from the cartoon strip "Lil' Abner" and the theme was Dogpatch. Sandra Mobley was given the prize for girls since she was dressed very much like Daisy Mae, Lil' Abner's wife. The prize given to the boy with the best costume went to Dan Stipes, who came as Lil' Abner.

Luther Shead and Anne Shirley were the recipients of the prize for the best dressed couple. Judging the contests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holt and Mr. Jack Anderson.

Billy Fordham, a sophomore from Dublin, and his string band "The Dixielanders" were the entertainers for the festivities. Other entertainment was furnished by a Joel Shirley, Doug Peebles, Bob Seal, Sam Howard, and Early Sammons.

Apple cider was poured from a keg sitting on bales of hay and served with ginger bread to the several hundred students who attended.

## Luxury Cruise on S. S. Kahili

# Starlight Ball Is Sat. Night

## Parker Interprets His Exhibition Paintings

"Selected Paintings and Drawings," a one-man art exhibition by Georgia Teachers College Assistant Professor of Art, William E. Parker, is now on display in the West Hall lounges until November 24.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets and transportation are available for the GTC-Georgia Tech game to be played in Atlanta, December 1. Three hundred tickets have been ordered. A special section will be reserved at Tech for the GTC fans.

Thirty-nine students are needed to fill GTC's bus. Transportation cost is \$4 per person. Game tickets are \$1 each.

If 78 people decide to go, the cost will be \$4.50 per person. This additional cost will rent one charter bus, as well as GTC's bus.

Tickets may be purchased from the Athletic Office.

It is expected that the bus will leave after lunch so that students will be able to attend morning classes. The busses will return immediately following the game.

This is the first regularly scheduled game with Georgia Tech in school history. The two teams met once before in 1954, and the Professors won 101-80.

If there are any questions, see Jerry Brown.

In a gallery talk at the exhibit opening on Friday evening, November 14, and in successive talks to members of the Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, various classes of the college, and to small groups of interested observers, Mr. Parker explained the "essence" of his work in relation to technique, genesis of forms, and phychic and visual experiences which brought the paintings and drawings into being.

Mr. Parker expressed that he is not restricted to either a figurative or a non-figurative point of view in art, but that the intentions of his personal creative act are often expressed within a latitude of forms which include the symbolical falsehood of realism and the elemental and intuitive truth of abstraction. He was quite explicit in stating that the forms within his work are not non-objective; that, in fact, they are developed from the confrontation of the imaginatively remembered or objectively observed object or event, including its historical and immediate significance.

He explained that in many of his abstract creations, such as "Waycross Blush" he was concerned with the expression of an emotional visual experience through the use of the elements of form which affect the observer immediately, and without being dependent upon the vehicle of the representational motif. In his figurative works, such as the study for "Washington Irving and His Literary Friends at Sunnyside," Mr. Parker has chosen as a source for his expression historical art, 19th century engraving, verifying the fact that the artist often uses art itself as "nature" for

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## See Hawaii, A Tropic Paradise In South Seas

Has it been your dream to take a cruise into the tropics? If so, join the crew of the good ship "Kahili" at the Starlight Ball. On board, you'll be treated as native Hawaiian, Saturday November 22, is the date to book passage on this luxury cruise. The ship leaves from GTC to Hawaii and countries unknown at 8 p. m.

### Setting is Outstanding

The outstanding feature of this year's Starlight Ball will be the elaborate setting and the band from out of GTC's world. A tropical island paradise resplendent with palm trees, white sands, exotic tropical flowers, and thrilling South Sea Island pleasures will be the setting of this brilliant tour.

Listening to the enchanting music of the Emma Kelly Band from Statesboro as it wafts across the ship will delight the inner emotions of every music lover.

### Travel "Around the World"

South Sea delacacies will be served throughout the evening, under the direction of the "Kahili's" Captain, Robert Forester. As this dream evening passes, Master of Ceremonies Ric Mandes takes charge as the tour travels "Around the World." Special dances have been created for this spectacular, featuring guest stars.

Attending this gala cruise will require the purchase of a ticket which will be available from members of Alpha Rho Tau and may be purchased at the door on the night of the cruise. Prices are as follows: \$1.75 per couple with table reservation; \$1.00 per couple without table reservation; and \$1.00 per stag party. Tickets for table reservations will not be sold on the night of the cruise.

### Ball Is Semi-Formal

The Starlight Ball is not a formal occasion, but is semi-formal in the sense that ladies are supposed to wear "dressy"

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## Garrett Featured In Journal

Joan Garrett, senior elementary education major from Loganville, was featured Sunday in the Atlanta Journal in that newspaper's "Campus Queen"

The series, written by staff writer Harriette S. Weinstein, features campus beauties from colleges in the state who have better than average scholastic averages and who participate in extra-curricular activities.

# Henderson to Attend Meeting In Kentucky; To Learn National Defense Education Act

President Zach S. Henderson will attend a regional meeting in Louisville, Ky. on December 5, where he will be informed on the policies and procedures to be followed in administering the National Defense Education Act.

Presidents of colleges and Universities in seven Southern states will attend this meeting sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education with the assistance of Southern Regional Education Board.

More than 200 presidents and institutions of higher education in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee have been invited to attend according to Richard Lyle, regional director of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"We feel that this meeting will afford the most effective

means of acquainting educators with the extent to which, and the means by which, they may expect to participate in programs authorized by this act," Mr. Lyle said in urging institutions to send a representative to the meeting.

"It is hoped that every college and university in this seven-state area will find it possible, through these meetings to become acquainted with this very significant program," Dr. Robert C. Anderson, SREB director said.

Four prominent educators from within the region will assist office of education officials by serving as chairmen of discussion groups on provisions of the legislation directly involving institutions of higher education. Presiding over these groups will be Dr. Frank Dickey, president of the University of Kentucky; Dr. O. C. Aderhold, president of



PRES. ZACH S. HENDERSON

the University of Georgia; Dr. Robert Strozier, president of the Florida State University; and Dr. Dale Wantling, dean of the graduate school, University of Tennessee.

Designed "to strengthen national defense... to assist in the improvement of educational programs to meet critical national needs... to assure the intellectual eminence of the United States," the legislation has four sections dealing with higher education. These titles provide for student loans, graduate fellowships, counseling and guidance institutes and foreign language development, Mr. Lyle stated.

### Student Loans

The student loan section of the bill is designed to create loan funds from which needy gradu-

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## Speaking of Others

The definition of gossip according to Webster's dictionary is "familiar, idle talk and scandal."

Are you a gossip? People are often gossipers without realizing the fact. Why do people gossip? This can be attributed to a lack of something constructive to talk about. We say it is similar to the case where a person uses slang. Slang is resorted to because one does not have a sufficient vocabulary to replace the slang phrase, and we will gossip to avoid boredom and just to make conversation. Also, gossiping can be a habit. As are all habits, this one must be constructed pleasingly.

Next, let's examine a gossip's personality. Just what type of person is a gossip? This kind of person may feel himself insecure and will create a circumstance concerning another individual to attract attention to himself. This may also be done by adding additional facts to a circumstance for spice. Selfishness is a characteristic of this person. He is one that may use a created falsehood about another to gain what he wants.

However, we realize that there are many people in our society today who do things which would make excellent topics for gossip—topics that need no added facts to enhance interest. This interest in others and what they do is only human nature and will cause us to listen, but talking about a person does not help him and that should be a Christian's aim—to help the person. We are not helping when we are so quick to find someone to whom we can relate the scandal we have heard.

In one particular girl's dormitory we have been confronted with the gossiping situation. Not only have feelings been hurt and reputations degraded, but also these girls have made themselves look small with their malicious tales and have expressed signs of immaturity by their actions.

In Matthew 7:1 we find this: "Judge not that ye be not judged." We need to apply this to our daily life here on GTC campus. Meeting new people we cannot be sure and we have only what we have heard to go on. However, never be concerned with what a person "has done," but what he is "now doing" and "will do."

It is natural to have faults—no one is perfect, but it is not for us to pass judgment and spread what we hear. Examine yourself. It is better to talk about yourself and your mistakes than those of others.

## Let's Give Thanks

Next Thursday is a day that will probably be observed in various ways by each of us. For all, it will be a holiday from school, but this is about the only aspect of the day that we will all have in common. For some, it will be a day in which a great deal of hunting can be done, or a day to take that long desired trip. But more important for some, next Thursday will be a day devoted to the purpose for which it was established—a day for giving thanks to God for all that we have and enjoy.

The first Thanksgiving day in America was in the fall of 1621. The Pilgrims reached America in December at the beginning of a severe winter. Many people died from severely cold weather. The food supply of the colony became dangerously low. It became evident that prosperity and lives depended upon the first harvest.

A bountiful harvest came. For this, the colonists were grateful. A three-day feast and celebration was planned in which they gave thanks to God.

Thus the first thanksgiving was celebrated in America.

But how do we use this day? Do we honestly and sincerely give thanks? If we would but take inventory of the blessings which we enjoy every minute—not just every year or month or hour—then we would not let a day set aside for thanksgiving go by without giving thanks. If we would just realize how insignificant and unworthy we are—yet how much we receive—we would be down on our knees this Thursday.

In short, let's put the thanks back in Thanksgiving.



"IF YOU THINK YOU'RE HAVING TROUBLE DODGING HIS FEET — WAIT 'TIL HE TAKES YOU HOME."

## ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

For many years we have tended to stress the education of the whole child rather than that of basic subject matter. Society demanded social education, physical education, and if there was any time left, reading, writing, arithmetic, and the sciences.

What is responsible for this? One might say the complexity of today's society, the changeability of the world, World War II, and the Korean War. But, when all these factors are taken apart, analyzed, and compiled again, they fit into a different pattern. Parents just do not have time to educate their children in the things that should be done in the home. Usually both father and mother work and hardly see their children except at meal time. Thus the schools assumed the education of these things to an already over-crowded curriculum.

Then the advent of the space age forced us to take a long hard look at our school system. As a consequence, more stress is being placed on science. Why the sudden about-face toward science? Of what value is science anyway? Does it have any value in our educational system? In short, why does every student need to understand science? The answer is that perhaps educators

realize the basics of science and their value to students.

In the first place the educational value of science can be seen in these words:

Science trains the mind to an exact and impartial analysis of facts, in an education originated for sound citizenship.

Minds trained to scientific habits of thought will lead to more efficient citizenship, and thus increase social stability. Thus we are less likely to be led by mere appeal to the passions or by blind emotions which in the end may lead to social disaster.

A second reason for studying science is: Through the scientific classification of facts, observation of their correlation and sequence, the truth can be found.

Contrast this with individual judgment and we can see the advantage of the scientific method.

The third claim of science: Pure science has a further strong claim on us in that it gives exercise to the imaginative mind.

Perhaps our greatest danger lies in the cry "we shall be ignorant." What we should be saying is "we are ignorant." Then we could do something about it.

## 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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Ann Manry

At The

## Editor's Desk

One side of the current education controversy was presented in an editorial last week. This week we will attempt to show you the other side. The first question arising is "Are schools neglecting 'Basic' education?" Surveys have discovered some surprising things. A study in Los Angeles showed that 18 per cent of 11,000 high school juniors didn't know the number of months in the year. Of the same group 9 per cent couldn't tell you how many three-cent stamps the post office would sell for three silver quarters.

These questions are not unusual but give us cause for questioning the so-called "progressive education."

Business firms who hire numbers of high school and business college graduates found that typists can neither spell nor write simple sentences. It was also found that these typists hadn't

learned the alphabet. Consequently, they couldn't use the dictionary.

The other big complaint is the lack of ability to read and to comprehend what is read. Word structure is woefully weak.

The average school curriculum has become so cluttered with vocational courses, recreation periods, social activities etc., that students learn everything except the fundamentals to learning. So we have typists who cannot spell, bookkeepers and salesmen who cannot add and millions of high school graduates who can be classed as semi-illiterate.

The great danger, it seems, is that in training a society of technicians we will lose the social consciousness and continuity of history that makes civilization possible. As we try to get everybody on a common level we run the risk of becoming a mediocre nation.



Professors

## MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:

The primary purpose of a person's coming to college is to learn about things of which he knows very little or nothing. He is here to obtain a general, well rounded education that will help him to fit into community life after graduation.

Being exposed to good music or hearing a good speaker in assembly is one way of broadening one's education. True, some people may not be interested whatsoever in anything but getting a degree, others are. I especially have in mind the assembly program which was under the direction of the music department on November 3. As

I sat in the audience there was enough noise made by some students talking, rustling paper, etc., that some people found it impossible to hear what was happening on stage.

Those students who performed were talented in a way that many of us aren't. It seems to me that a student in college would have enough respect for their fellow students to sit quietly for a few minutes. For a visitor to sit in assembly and hear some of the things that went on would certainly be a poor reflection upon the college. Remember the college is only as good as the students who make it up.

—Charles McLendon

## --- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"Too many meetings are held each month for no better reason than that it has been a month since the last one."

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At the top of his editorial page, the editor of the Dahlonga, Ga., NUGGET, prints this advice: "If you don't want it published in THE NUGGET, don't let it happen."

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Someone has said, "happy days are holidays" or vice-versa. If that is true, then happy days will soon be here. Four to be exact. However, too frequently, happy days, whether holidays or otherwise, are spoiled by some tragedy. Sometimes these misfortunes cannot be avoided and must be taken in stride.

Let's take a look at the most frequent cause of tragic accidents; one of the first things we think of is an automobile accident. More times than not, carelessness brings about one of these mishaps. Too many of us look at our own driving with a really bias eye. We don't drink; we don't break laws... well not many anyway; we are patient — sometimes, and our past accident record is relatively clean. So don't worry.

With the attitude of "I'm a pretty good driver," we assume the role of the "nothing-can-happen-to-me" driver. Death and tragedy are no respectors of persons... there is no playing of favorites. Some of the best advice as to being a safe driver is summed up in a recent news-

paper article. The reporter had interviewed a man who had a safe drivers award. The question asked the driver was, "What do you attribute your safe driving record to?" He replied, "When I drive, I just assume that every other driver is a perfect idiot. For example, even though a driver gives a left turn signal, I wait until he starts turning before I pass him. You can never tell what the other driver may do."

This is not a "safety lecture," it is just a reminder to you just before Thanksgiving. Try to make others thankful that you are courteous, rather than thankful that you are off the highway. Drive carefully, the other fellow may be as poor a driver as you. Have fun on the holidays.

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The other day a fellow said that the car he drove was his "summer" car. When asked what he meant, he said, "Well, it's summa mine, summa the mechanics, and summa the finance company's."

\*\*\*

"Can you describe your assailant?" the officer asked as he helped the bruised man up from the pavement. "That," said the man, "is just what I was doing when he hit me."

—E. E. Kenyon

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Our word for the week is something that was "caught in passing." Small boy to playmate as pretty girl passes, "Boy! If I ever stop hating girls, she's the one I'll stop hating first!"



## Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

Last Monday evening, a group of about 39 or 40 GTC faculty and students spent a delightfully musical evening at the Municipal Auditorium in Savannah. Yes, this was the Warenskjold Symphony concert—the first concert of the season.

You may recall my telling you (in last week's column) of Gamma Theta of SAI chapter's plans to visit Miss Warenskjold back stage after the performance. Well, Yours Truly made it! Unfortunately, several of the SAI's were unable to attend the concert, so I approached the lovely soprano's dressing room all alone.

Being a novice at this news reporting bit—this writer squelched the presumptuous urge to interview the artist for this publication, but did manage to extend her the best wishes of the music lovers at GTC, and especially those from SAI. She returned the compliment and sent a warm "Hello" to the girls of Gamma Theta Chapter. Those who met this lovely lady found her very charming and gracious.

Your marching band was among the bands who performed in the Veterans' Day Parade this week. For those of you who missed the parade, it is said to be the largest seen in Statesboro for quite a while.

There are several concerts and recitals coming up between now and Christmas vacation. Among them are a band concert on Tuesday evening, November 25 (the first of this year), the December student recital on the third, and the first philharmonic choir concert of the year, scheduled for December 8. Mark these dates on your calendar and take advantage of these musical evenings.

Last Wednesday evening's recital featured something a bit unusual to several non-music majors—one of the better dances of the quarter. The big Professors Dance Band sponsored the evening dance at Club 12—at which night spot a varied Cosmopolitan floor show was presented. These were jokes by M. C. Jack Willis, hillbilly music by Ralph Bailey and his friends (git-fiddle and all), New Orleans Dixieland by David Powers (on tubs) and friends, Cha Cha Cha from South of the border by Andy Patterson and friends, and Mexican hillbilly by Amigo Patterson and his Muchacho Barry White. Songs were rendered by Jessie Lou Clark and the Bragan twins, and Ralph Bailey picked a practical bit from a carnival side show (yet!)—how to construct a Scotsman's Christmas tree which doubles as a dust

mop as well as a hula skirt; a useful gem of impertinent information, don't you agree?

Phi Mu has a new sweetheart! She is attractive brunette Joan Garrett, a senior elementary education major from Loganville, Georgia, Joan, who transferred from Young Harris her junior year, has performed with the philharmonic choir both as part of the choir and as soloist. Congratulations Joan!

Until next week's column, be seeing you around campus.

## Boner Bag

The following gems were pulled for examination papers at other colleges. Of course you never pulled such a boner yourself! But you have friends and classmates who've committed such sillies, and we want to spread the good word.

Give us the boner, tell us where it occurred, who did it and when. If it's both good and printable, we'll print it.

Ask your professors for the best, think back to high school days, or give us the one you just might have done yourself. Write it down, sign it (we'll withhold your name if you prefer) and watch for it here.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandelier.

The government of England is a limited mockery.

A buttress is a woman who makes butter.

Mediaeval cathedrals were supported by flying buttocks.

A lyric is something written to be sung by a liar.

### GIRL'S TEAM FORMED

The Georgia Teachers College girl's basketball team is being organized under the direction of Miss Jane Bell, assistant professor of physical education. Those girls interested in becoming a member of the new team meet in the old gym every afternoon from 5:30 to 6:15 p. m. and on Saturday mornings for practice.

The first game will take place on November 21 at Americus, Georgia. Our girls will play the girl's team of Georgia Southwestern.

## Davidson's Pet Peeve Is Experienced Typists

By JANE JACKSON

Edwin D. Davidson, 1950 GTC alumnus is the new assistant professor in the business education department.

Mr. Davidson has a good background in business education, in that he received his Master of Education degree from the University of Florida last year, taught shorthand, book-keeping, typewriting and general business in Dexter High School for three years, taught book-keeping and typewriting at the P. K. Yonge Laboratory School in Gainesville, Fla., for one year, and was principal at Cadwell High School in Laurens County.

From 1955-57, Mr. Davidson was chief inspection clerk at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S. C.

While a student at GTC he served as president of the FBLA. At the University of Florida he was a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa, and Kappa Delta Pi, all honorary education fraternities.

When asked how he liked being back at GTC as an instructor Mr. Davidson replied, "I like GTC very much and feel like it is big enough now to have the advantages of a large institution, but is small enough for both the professors and students to know each other personally."

Mr. Davidson is teaching three courses this quarter, typing, business correspondence, and accounting. After this quarter



EDWIN D. DAVIDSON

he plans to teach only classes of typing and accounting.

"I'm an ardent ping pong player," Mr. Davidson commented facetiously when asked about his favorite sport.

Without asking, I am taking the liberty to print the pet peeve of this assistant professor, because I feel that I know it from experience—It is—for a student who can average between 50 and 60 words per minute on a typing speed test to enroll in the first course in typing.

## Panel Discussion And Talk Liven Meeting

The Home Economics Club had a very interesting club meeting last Wednesday night. The program was "Opportunities in Homemaking." Three local persons participated in the panel discussion. All three of these guests have won honors in homemaking.

Mrs. Albert Braswell Jr., and Mrs. Z. L. Strange Jr., both of Statesboro gave an interesting summary of the activities and events in which they participated. Mrs. Albert Braswell Jr. was selected as Georgia's Homemaker for 1958. Mrs. Z. L. Strange Jr. was Mrs. South Georgia of 1957 and runner-up in Mrs. Georgia contest. Mrs. Joan Radcliff of Wrens, Georgia, now a student here, gave an interesting talk as winner of the "Search for Tomorrow Award," given by Betty Crocker. Joan was the winner for 1958.

The home economics department received news from the Pillsbury Award program offering a scholarship to all senior students in home economics. The scholarship consists of two initial cash grants totaling \$5,200. The candidates for this award will compete with others from the entire United States. The winner will be appointed as associate director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center. At the end of her year as associate director she will be offered another position with the

## God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

Isaiah 45:22—"Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."

How hard is it for a sinner to come to the realization that God is Almighty? According to Isaiah we simply have to look up.

A man had survived World War II with a leg injury. As he lay there in the local hospital he began to think for the first time in his life about God and the statement that the doctor made—"You'll never walk again." He had a lovely wife and two small daughters. Sometimes in order for us to look up God puts us on our back. This young man made a bargain with God if such can be done. He said God, "God if you will help me to walk again and reunite with my family, I'll serve you the rest of my life."

This young man God blessed by letting him walk again and live with his family. To the doctors this was a miracle.

He went to church and served God in every way possible for about a year, then he got with the wrong crowd and he forgot God. He then began to drink and like the Prodigal Son spent his money in riotous living. One Sunday afternoon he and his family were riding in the country. They came upon the little white church they once attended

and as they passed one of the little girls began to roll the window down. She stuck her head out the window and began to wave her little hand and say, "Good-bye, God, Good-bye." At that moment her father had realized what he had done to God. He was saying good-bye to God, who made him walk again.

What are we as young people saying to God? Are we saying good-bye God or are we putting on the full armor of God? What is our answer to God when he says, "Look unto me, and be ye saved."

## Tyson Counsels Dorm Officials

The Lewis Hall House Council met with Dean of Students Ralph K. Tyson, on Wednesday, November 12 at 10 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the duties and responsibilities of the House Council, and to propose some resolutions for the improvement of dormitory living.

All dormitory House Councils have had or will have such a meeting with Dean Tyson before the end of the quarter.

## Vet's Corner

By JIM WALDEN

"Hi youall!"

Did you know that the fastest way to make enemies, is to criticize your friends? If you don't believe this statement, read this column.

Last Monday morning at 10 o'clock, I was in my seat at chapel. Pardon me, the word is assembly. Irregardless, I was there. So were most of the student body. I have been attending assembly for seven quarters now. You have been attending assembly at least one-half of a quarter. I would like to ask you what do you think of assembly. Do you think that it is good? Do you think that it is bad? Do you think it's not good and not bad? Do you think it's a necessary evil? What do you think? Or do you think at all?

Are you one of those people who figure it's a good time to read a newspaper, or study for an exam? Or do you like to look and see what everyone else is doing? Do you daydream, and wish the speaker would suddenly have an acute attack of laryngitis?

Do you listen intently for every word that is spoken? Do you have a good time? Do you laugh when the speaker says "I'm delighted to speak before such a large audience?" Then laughingly he adds, "of course I realize that you're a 'captive audience'."

When you applaud, do you do it because others are doing it, or because you enjoyed it?

Here's how the April 26, 1937 issue of the eGorge-Anne describes chapel:

### CHAPEL

Straggle inners,  
Giggling sinners;  
Ancient of Days,  
Absent gaze;  
Speeches long,  
'Nother song;  
Amen.  
Don't you think there is a

Pillsbury Company or a grant for graduate study in home economics.

similarity in today's assembly programs?

Let's look at it this way. We have assembly. We are either for it, against it, indifferent, or somewhere in between. The fact remains, that people are discontented with the way assembly is going. Let's face it. The problem is yours and the Administration's... why don't you do something about it? Why don't you tell the Student Council what should be done? If you have any suggestions, if you have recommendations, if you have ideas, tell it to some member of the Student Council. The problem is yours. Do something about it.

## Alexander Leads Prim. Baptists

The Primitive Youth Fellowship of Georgia Teachers College recently met for the purpose of organizing and setting up a program of activities for the school year 1958-59.

Don Anderson, outgoing president, presided over the election of officers. The officers elected for the new year are as follows:

President, Warren Alexander; vice president, Danalyn Lee; secretary-treasurer, Sylvia Freeman; reporter, Don Anderson; chorister, Pat Murphy; pianist, Louise Alexander; and sponsor, Florrie Daniel.

The PBYF is a religious organization of Primitive Baptists and other interested students and has as its purpose the strengthening of Primitive Baptist beliefs through Biblical study and discussion. The club also served as an outlet for Christian fellowship.

The organization will meet in McCroan Auditorium on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 6:15 p. m. All members and interested persons are urged to attend these meetings.

## CLIFTON PRESENTS

Jerry Brown

as

## The Student Of the Week

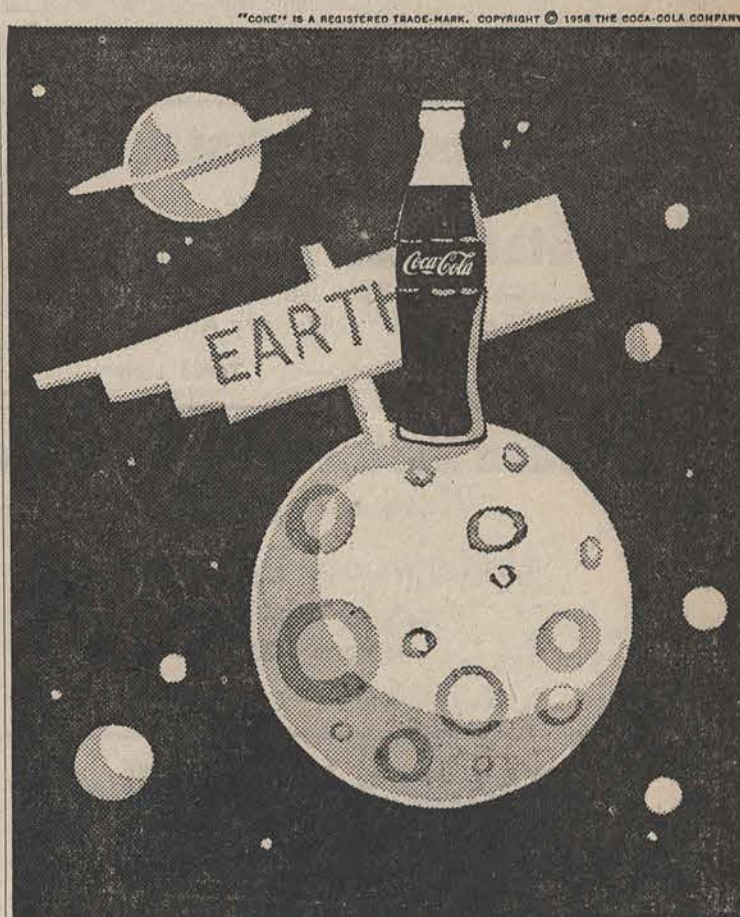
JERRY BROWN, a junior physical education major from Manchester, is vice president of Student Council and chairman of the social committee. Jerry is active in many campus activities, among them BSU and Vet's Club.



## CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.



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Space travelers—be on the alert! Make sure there's a cargo of Coke tucked away in the rocket! You may not be able to buy your favorite sparkling drink on the moon... but that's just about the only place you can't. So when you're ready for the big lift, be sure the cheerful lift of Coca-Cola goes along!



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# G.T.C. Football Contest

## Win \$10.00 CASH!

### Pick The Winners!

Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

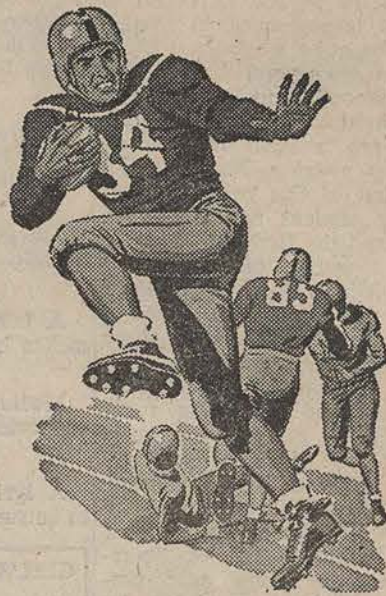
City and State

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 5 p.m., Wednesday Nov. 26. 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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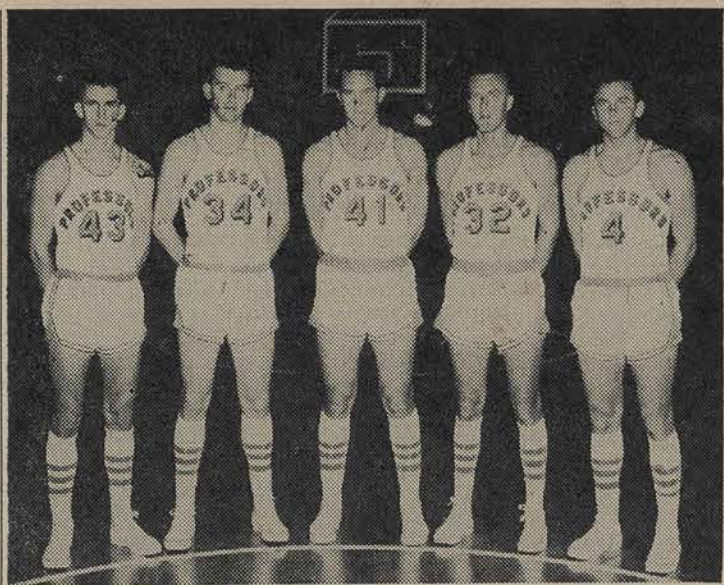


**Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX**

Power index ratings are post 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. 23, 1958**

Higher Rater	Rating	Lower Rater
<b>AMONG TOP 150</b>		
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21</b>		
Air Force 93.7	(16) N. Mexico 77.4	
Alabama 95.2	(18) Memphis St. 76.9	
Arizona St. 80.0	(19) Arizona 61.2	
Arkansas 89.4	(19) Tex. Tech. 80.8	
Auburn 104.5	(26) Wake Forest 78.8	
Boston U. 76.9	(9) Connecticut 67.7	
California 90.7	(10) Stanford 80.8	
Clemson 85.9	(0) Boston Col. 85.6	
Col. Pacific 78.0	(39) S. Diego St. 39.0	
Colorado 84.7	(8) Colo. State 76.9	
Dartmouth 77.7	(7) Princeton 71.1	
Detroit 66.0	(7) Dayton 59.4	
Florida 97.0	(0) Florida St. 96.3	
Georgia 85.2	(17) Citadel 71.7	
Harvard 65.5	(11) Yale 54.8	
Holy Cross 81.3	(8) Marquette 73.8	
Iowa 108.5	(4) Notre Dame 104.0	
Kentucky 92.5	(2) Tennessee 90.5	
L.S.U. 108.8	(18) Tulane 90.8	
Maryland 86.1	(16) Virginia 70.1	
Mich. State 83.0	(3) Kansas St. 79.9	
Missouri 87.4	(4) Kansas 83.0	
N. Carolina 97.4	(4) Duke 93.1	
N. Tex. St. 84.1	(20) Louisville 64.1	
N. Western 104.5	(7) Illinois 97.2	
Ohio State 106.3	(17) Michigan 89.1	
Oklahoma 108.6	(34) Nebraska 74.6	
Oregon St. 89.0	(5) Oregon 83.7	
Purdue 107.7	(17) Indiana 90.6	
Rutgers 76.8	(32) Columbia 44.4	
So. Calif. 97.1	(11) U.C.L.A. 85.8	
S. Carolina 87.3	(10) N.C. State 77.8	
S.M.U. 97.4	(12) Baylor 85.6	
Syracuse 103.4	(13) W. Virginia 90.8	
T.C.U. 102.1	(5) Rice 96.7	
Trinity, T. 75.1	(14) Tex. West'n 60.8	
Villanova 70.9	(3) Quantico 67.7	
Wash. State 97.5	(13) Washington 84.1	
Wichita 78.6	(10) G. Wash'n 63.9	
Wisconsin 107.8	(17) Minnesota 90.8	
Wyoming 84.1	(4) Brig. Young 79.9	
<b>OTHER EASTERN</b>		
<b>FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21</b>		
W. Ches. 80.6	(26) E. Wallace 54.6	
<b>SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22</b>		
Buffalo 70.4	(19) Bucknell 51.2	
<b>THIS WEEK'S LEADERS</b>		
*L.S.U. 108.8	So. Calif. 97.1	California 90.7
Oklahoma 108.6	Mississippi 96.9	Ga. Tech 90.7
Iowa 108.5	Florida St. 96.3	Indiana 90.3
Wisconsin 107.8	Rice 96.7	Tennessee 90.5
Purdue 107.7	Vanderbilt 96.3	N. Texas St. 84.1
*Army 107.3	Alabama 95.2	Oklahoma 108.6
Ohio State 106.3	Navy 93.9	Washington 84.1
*Auburn 104.6	Air Force 93.7	Wash. State 97.5
Not. Western 104.5	Duke 93.1	Wichita 78.6
Notre Dame 104.0	Pittsburgh 93.1	Wisconsin 107.8
Syracuse 103.4	Kentucky 92.5	Wyoming 84.1
T.C.U. 102.1	Penn State 92.9	
Arkansas 99.4	Kentucky 92.5	
Wash. State 97.5	Cincinnati 90.8	
N. Carolina 97.4	Minnesota 90.8	
S.M.U. 97.4	Tulane 90.8	
Illinois 97.2	W. Virginia 90.8	
*Undeferred	Copyright 1958 by Dunkel Sports Research Service	



FIVE OF THE BOYS that will see action tonight and could possibly be the big "5" come December 1. They are, from left to right: Cary Moore, Eddie Owens, George McLeod, Whitey Verstraete (co-captain), and Chester Curry (co-captain).

## Profs See Action Thurs.; Open Season Dec. 1

The Georgia Teachers College Professors have eight more days of practice until they travel to Atlanta to open their 1958-59 basketball season against the Georgia Tech Yellowjackets.

The Professors have been working hard since October 15 under the direction of Coach J. B. Searce but as of now the starting five has not been announced. The boys will practice on through the Thanksgiving holidays and will be working hard for a starting berth.

Coach Searce announced that there will be an intrasquad game-situation scrimmage, on Thursday night. It will begin at 7:30 p. m. and be open to the general public at no charge.

A feature of the scrimmage will be that it will be played under an experimental 30-second rule which provides that the team in control must take a shot before 30 seconds has expired. This eliminates the late-game

stalling that often turns the game into a free throw contest. "I will be asked to vote on this as a proposed new rule next March," says Coach Searce. "and I felt this would be a good opportunity to see how it looks in a game situation. The pros use a 24-second rule with great success, but I expect college players should be allowed an additional six seconds at least."

## Girl's Volleyball Won by Jackets

Names of Girls' teams in intramural sports:

- Women's units:
1. First floor, Lewis and Anderson Hall—Rebels.
  2. Second floor, Lewis—Cardinals.
  3. First floor, East and back wings—Toppers.
  4. Second floor, East—Hawks.
  5. Third floor, East—Blue Birds.
  6. First floor, West and back wing—Eagles.
  7. Second floor, West—Yellow Jackets.
  8. Third floor, West—Falcons.

The girls at GTC have successfully finished their first intramural sport which was volleyball. Everyone enjoyed it that got out and played but we do need better support. So take pride in your team and get out and play. The winning team was the Yellow Jackets and our congratulations to them.

Team	Wins	Lost
Yellow Jackets	6	1
Rebels	5	2
Eagles	4	3
Cardinals	4	3
Hawks	3	4
Falcons	3	4
Blue Birds	3	4
Toppers	1	6

They are now playing women singles in tennis and are in the third round which will be completed November 21, and the fourth round starts December 2. Fifth round will be played December 4, and sixth December 9. The girls which have completed the third round and have won so far are the following: Bond, Gaff, Moore, Wright, Thrift, Mims, Clay, Lovett, Rentz, Crawford, Jackson, Brannen.

Starting next week the girls will start speedball and following that will be field hockey. Each team will play three games of each sport.

There will be a clinic in speedball for the girls which will be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 19 and 20, from 4 to 5 o'clock. All teams should be present both days.

Girls' schedule for playing speedball next week:

Monday, November 24—Rebels and Cardinals vs. Toppers and Eagles; Hawks and Blue Birds vs. Yellow Jackets and Falcons.

Tuesday, November 25—Rebels and Cardinals vs. Yellow Jackets and Falcons; Toppers and Eagles vs. Hawks and Blue Birds.

## Hicks' Highlights

By GARLAND and RAY HICKS

As the 1958-59 basketball season is drawing nigh we feel it would be appropriate to introduce the members of this year's Professors' basketball team.

Chester Curry, a 6-2 187-pounder is a junior and hails from Wheelwright, Ky. "Chet" played center four years at Wheelwright, where he received honorable mention, All-State his senior year and All-District his junior and senior year.

Next is Don Verstraete, known to the students as "Whitey." He is 6-3, weighs 185 pounds, a junior, and comes from Moline, Illinois. Whitey played three years of high school basketball and baseball. He received honors for making the third team All-State '54, first team All-State '55 and the Converse High School All-American team third string '55. Whitey is married and has a son, Jeffrey Allen.

Our third profile is Joe Waters, 6-6, 180-pound junior from Statesboro, Ga. Joe played four years of high school basketball, football and track. Joe plans to coach upon graduation.

Next is George McLeod, a 6-3, 211 pounder from Reidsville, Ga. He is a senior and majoring in physical education. George is a transfer from South Georgia College where he played basketball and football in 1951-53. George is married and has a girl named Nancy.

Our fifth profile is John Akins, a 5-8, 159-pounder from Portal, Ga. Akins played four years of basketball and baseball in high school where he made All-State in 1955 and again in 1957. John Donald is a sophomore, majoring in physical education and is the smallest man on the squad.

Next is Walker Cook, 6-2, 171 pound senior who hails from Pineview, Ga. Walker played four years of basketball and baseball at Pineview from 1951-55. Cook plans to teach and coach after graduation.

Our last profile in this series is Cary Moore, 6-1, 160-pound senior from LaCenter, Ky. Cary transferred to GTC from Mercer in 1957. Cary is married to the former Danice Hinson of Hazelhurst, Ga.

Cary is married to the former Danice Hinson of Hazelhurst, Ga.

## Intramural Roundup

### NOVEMBER 13 Tigers Slap Bears

A rough Tiger team led by Travis Davis, Luther Wheelis, Mike Poole, and Gordon Stallings defeated a stubborn Bear team 14-0. The Tigers found the going mighty rough against such Bears as Ray Davis, LeVann Kennedy, and Charles Ragsdale.

**Panthers Crush Wildcats**  
The Wildcats, after winning their first game, were tamed by a mean group of Panthers to the tune of 41 to 0. The Panthers' "track meet" was led by Dan Stipes, Buzzy MacMillin, and Richard Smith. The Wildcats could have used more of the king of playing that they received from Wayne Smith, Travis Doss, Troy Athon, and Jit Reinhardt.

**NOVEMBER 18  
Bears Slip By Panthers**  
The Bears, after having hard luck in their first two games, came through a hard fought battle with the Panthers with a 21-14 victory. The Bears led again by Ragsdale, Kennedy, Davis, were able to hold Buzzy MacMillin, Richard Smith, and Dan Stipes of the Panthers at bay.

**Tigers Downed by Lions**  
The Lions led by Fred Alexander, Charles MacDonald, and Paul Rufo slipped by the Tigers by the score of 13-6. Although losing, the Tigers looked very good while receiving fine play from Travis Davis, Lee Boswell, and Ray Head.

**NOVEMBER 17  
Wildcats Fall to Leopards**  
After a close fought first half, the Wildcats' defense almost completely fell apart before a hard charging Leopard team by the score of 2-0. The Leopards were led by "Rack" Smith, Willie Dekle, and Luther Shead. The Wildcats' standouts were

Remember the deadline for REFLECTOR snapshots is December 5. Five \$5.00 prizes are being offered for the best snapshots. All photos are to be labeled with your name and address at GTC. Drop entries in the box on door of Public Relations Office.

Warren Alexander, Travis Doss, Wayne Smith, and Lani Schewe.

### Bobcats Defeat Cougars

The Cougars were snowed under by a fighting group of Bobcats led by Bobby Jack Webb, Phil Clark, Tommy Matherson, and Briggs Tyler. The final score was 21-0. Very fine play was received by the Cougars from Carl Peaster, and Ralph "Bull" Berryhill. "Bull" made many fine plays and should be a thorn in the side of any opposing team.

## Sports Quiz

By MIKE POOLE

1. What was the nickname of the Georgia Teachers College football team?  
(a) The Profs.  
(b) The Blue Tide.  
(c) The Blue Devils.  
(d) The Teachers.
2. In 1956, Chester Webb, GTC's all-time great, set the record of the most points in one season for Georgia Teachers College in basketball. How many points did Webb score?  
(a) 1,774.  
(b) 2,002.  
(c) 883.  
(d) 554.
3. During Webb's basketball career at GTC how many times did he score 30 or more points during a game?  
(a) 32.  
(b) 45.  
(c) 23.  
(d) 19.
4. In which year did GTC set the most season records in basketball?  
(a) 1950.  
(b) 1957.  
(c) 1956.  
(d) 1948.
5. Which college football team is known as the "Fighting Illini"?  
(a) Iowa.  
(b) Illinois.  
(c) Crandell.  
(d) The Citadel.  
(e) West Point.

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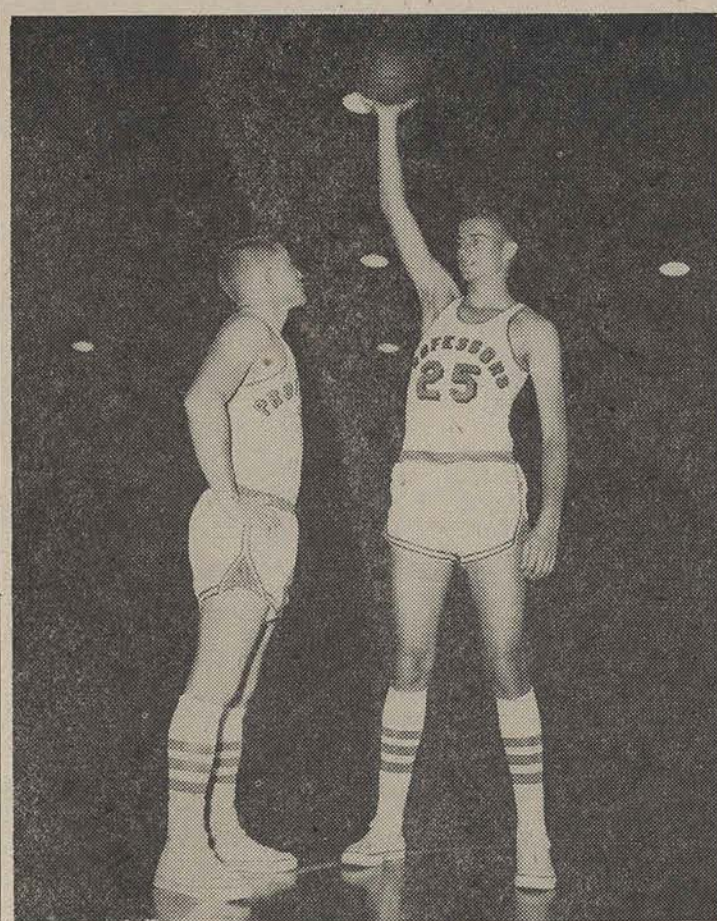
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Joe Waters 6-7, and John Donald Akins 5-9.

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# This Week's Bookniks "Red Head" From BP College Enjoys Piano

By LUCILE HOWARD

## ON MY OWN

By Eleanor Roosevelt—1958

This is the third volume of the personal autobiography of Mrs. Roosevelt, which tells of her life, both private and public, since the death of her famous husband. With her, old age has indeed proved to be a "Golden Age" for she has the sense of being needed and of never finding time for all that she wants to do. Her zest for life stands out in every page of her new book and she shares her joy of living with the reader.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH AUNTIE MAME

By Patrick Dennis—1958

Those of you who enjoyed "Auntie Mame" will like this new one even more. The story

## 'That Thing' Was A Baby Alligator

Miss Marie Wood, sixth grade teacher in the Marvin Pittman School, answered her mother's call last Saturday morning to "come out here and see what this thing is." "That thing," says the elder Mrs. wood, "was a 3-foot alligator in her backyard."

Miss Wood said her mother was standing there with an armful of clothes calmly observing the out-of-place creature when she arrived on the scene.

"You better call Tully Pennington and get him over here to see what that thing is," Mrs. Wood advised her astonished daughter.

Miss Wood had a better idea, though. She called the city engineers who in turn called the city police, who dispatched a patrolman to kill the stray alligator.

concerns events in 1937 when Patrick, the teen-aged nephew of Auntie Mame accompanies her on a world tour. Whether she is being presented in court in England, getting lost in the Egyptian desert, falling in or out of love, she'll keep you laughing across four continents. The comedy is "high, wide and handsome."

## PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

By Jean Kerr—1957

Jean Kerr, the wife of a dramatic critic, writes of the troubles of a housewife who is the mother of four boys. This is a delightful series of what one might call informal essays—They concern the care and feeding of children, the wear and tear of parenthood, fads of dieting and decor, the art of theatre reviewing... She is both practical and funny. This refreshing book is highly recommended for everyone.

## Parker...

Continued from Page 1

the creation of a significant motif.

"There is no doubt that in the United States, an artist is free to pursue his personal vision and interpretation, that the paintings being produced in our country today, by their impressive example of inner freedom and inventiveness and by their fidelity to artistic goals, which include the mastery of the formless and accidental help to maintain the critical spirit and the ideals of creativeness, sincerity and self-reliance, which are indispensable to the life of our particular culture," Mr. Parker stated.

Each year, Georgia Teachers College enrolls many outstanding transfer students from junior colleges all over the state. One of the new students on the campus this year is Miss Melba Thompson, who won the title of Miss Brewton Parker, 1958.

Melba is a junior English major from Ailey, Georgia. She says she is one of the few students who had to go to school in two towns while enrolled in one school. The city limits of Ailey and Mount Vernon join in the middle of the Brewton Parker campus.

The red-haired, blue-eyed Miss Brewton Parker of 1958 was one of the most active students on campus during her two years at Brewton Parker. She served as editor of the "Cornet," the college yearbook, and served as reporter of her sophomore class. In addition to her activities, Melba found time to prove a whiz on the basketball court with the Brewton Parker Baronets, the girls' basketball team.

## Henderson...

continued from page 1

ate students may borrow to complete their education. Individual universities need only contribute 10 per cent of the capital to these funds, yet administration of the program rests with the institution, Mr. Lyle pointed out.

"In one year a student may borrow up to \$1,000, and up to \$5,000 during his entire academic course," he continued. Repayment is at three per cent interest and begins one year after students terminate enrollment. Students receiving a loan and entering public school teaching will have ten per cent of their loan cancelled for each year of teaching up to 50 per cent, he added.

## Graduate Fellowships

"The aim of the legislation's graduate fellowship program is "to increase the number of prospective college and university teachers through graduate fellowship grants at qualified American institutions; and to secure a wider geographic distribution of graduate training facilities," the regional director stated.

Fellowships are available for use only in "new or expanded" graduate programs. Selection of fellows is made by participating graduate schools with preference given to those interested in teaching in colleges and universities.

Graduate fellowships may be used by the recipient for three years, during which time he "maintains satisfactory proficiency in and devotes full time to study or research in the field in which the fellowship was awarded." Each holder of a fellowship will receive \$2,000 for the first year of graduate study, \$2,200 for the second year, and \$2,400 for the third year, plus \$400 each year for each dependent.

Mr. Lyle says the act also provides accompanying institutional grants up to \$2,500 per fellowship "equal to that portion of the cost of the program in which the fellowship holder is enrolled, which is reasonably attributable to him."

## Counseling and Guidance Institutes

The guidance and counseling program authorizes the Commissioner of Education to contacts "with institutions of higher education for short-term or regular session institutes to provide training to improve the qualifications of counseling and guidance personnel in secondary schools."

Trainees at these institutions will receive stipends of \$75 a week during their training, plus \$15 a week for each of their dependents.

**Foreign Language Development**  
The foreign language develop-

Since coming to GTC in September, Melba has begun to be busy again in school affairs. She is an active member of the REFLECTOR staff, the English Club, the French Club, the Student NEA, and the BSU. She also plans on the GTC girls' basketball team. Melba says she enjoys playing the piano and basketball more than anything else.

## Inquiring Reporter

By FRAN DIXON

At the first of the quarter a club on campus thought of having a big name band play for one of GTC's larger dances. Later the idea was dropped. The Inquiring Reporter has heard this idea discussed a number of times, therefore the question comes up. "What do you think of the idea of having a big name band appear at Georgia Teachers College?"

Elaine Hartsfield—I think it's a swell idea to have a big name band perform on the GTC campus.

Janice King—I think they should—because it would be a good drawing card for the dance and also allow the school band

members to have some fun. Milton Callaway—I think it would be good publicity for the college, but I don't think it would be worth the expense to have one here.

Jerry Brown—I think it would be fine, if we had the facilities.

Betty Lord—I think it would be fabulous!

Ellen Agerton—I think it's the best suggestion I've heard in a long time.

Ronnie Nease—I think it would be a good idea. Ye never have anything like that and all of the other colleges do.

Julia Ann Hendrix—I don't see why we haven't had one a long time before now.

## Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Sorry that I missed you last week, but those things do happen you know. I'll have an extra amount of news for you this week.

A word to the wise—finals aren't nearly so far away as we might wish they were. Why not begin that extra studying now and avoid the last minute rush?

On November 12, the GTC band, along with three other bands performed in the Armistice Day Parade here in Statesboro. I hope that all of you saw it, for it was a very impressive ceremony and parade. Mr. Fred Grumley, GTC band director, conducted the four bands in "The Star Spangled Banner." The mass performance was thrilling to every listener.

Congratulations to the eight new pledge members of Kappa Delta Epsilon, who were recognized week before last in assembly.

The dance last Saturday night was a "Sadie Hawkins" affair and from all reports, it was fun. The dance the week before was sponsored by the dance band and the floor show was the funniest I've ever seen.

Have you heard about a certain female science major who happened to be in the wrong science class at the wrong time?

Those of you who failed to see the Masquers production, "My Three Angels," certainly missed an evening of entertainment. My congratulations to the cast and all those who worked

so hard back stage. Their efforts certainly were rewarding to them and to us.

Mr. Bill Parker, who is a new member of the faculty in the art department, has presented an exhibition of many of his paintings. They are displayed in the lounge at West Hall. Last Friday the students gave a reception for those attending the exhibition; it was a nice treat for those who attended.

What was the chicken doing on top of the flag pole one morning this past week?

Have you heard about Bobby Godwin? His pet rats have had an addition to their family. They are the proud parents of 13 baby rats.

Last Saturday night a group of Students and faculty members saw the "Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo" at the Municipal Auditorium in Savannah. It was a very thrilling performance and was a delightful combination of serious and amusing episodes.

Flash! Have you heard that Garland Hicks is to be married this Sunday? The lucky girl is Anita Stefanacci (I'm sure that he's a lucky fellow, too). You will also be interested to know that Ray is going to be best man. My very best wishes to them.

That's it—see you next week.

## Majors...

Continued from Page 1

Statesboro; and Ray Belue, Tampa, Fla.

A certificate of membership and a member card bearing the seal of the fraternity are issued to each initiate for the national initiation fee of \$10. Each initiate also receives a two year subscription to "The Historian" and is privileged to participate in all the functions of the local chapter. Student members may enter the annual prize essay contest and members entering graduate school for advanced work in history are eligible for the annual scholarship award of \$225.

Founded in 1921, Phi Alpha Theta stands 17th in point of age among 27 societies which constitute the Association of College Honor Societies. It now has 168 chapters located in 41 states, Washington, D. C., and Puerto Rico.

## The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Thursday, November 20, 1958

## Starlight Ball...

continued from page 1

dresses and the men, a suit and tie. If the young man wishes to send flowers to his date he may do so, but corsages are optional.

Alpha Rho Tau thanks the faculty, and others, whose card tables they are using.

Remember, Saturday, November 22, 8 p. m., is the time when the good ship "Kahili" leaves on its tour.

## ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Blue Tide.
2. 883.
3. 32.
4. 1956.
5. Illinois.

## GEORGIA

SATURDAY  
November 22

**TERROR! VIOLENCE!**

**Campbell's Kingdom**

THE RARE ORGANIZATION  
PRESENTS **Dirk BOGARDE**  
**Stanley BAKER • Michael CRAIG**  
**Barbara MURRAY**  
**James Robertson JUSTICE • Athene SEYLER**  
—Plus—

Paramount Presents  
**JERRY LEE LEWIS**  
**LINDA SAINT • CARMEN MORA**  
**NEIL WALLIS PRODUCTION**  
**CORRIDOR STIFF**

SUNDAY—WEDNESDAY  
November 23-26

CHIRAMA  
ad Magnificent  
in CINCOLOR!

**KIRK DOUGLAS**  
**TONY CURTIS**  
**The Vikings**  
**ERNEST BORGNINE**  
**JANET LEIGH**

THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
November 27-28

**WALT DISNEY'S**  
**THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST**  
**TECHNICOLOR**

## DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
November 21-22

## Between Heaven And Hell

With Jack Palance

—Plus—

## Slightly Scarlet

With John Payne and Arlene Dahl

SUNDAY & MONDAY  
November 23-24

## Thunder Road

With Robert Mitchum

TUESDAY—THURSDAY  
November 25-27

## The Long Hot Summer

With Paul Newman  
and Joanne Woodward

FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
November 28-29

## Stowaway Girl

With Trevor Howard

—Plus—

## Dig That Uranium

With The Bowery Boys

Plunge into fashion with

**Bobbie Brooks**

wool sweater vest

**\$4.98**

Added attraction to brighten your costume ...  
Bobbie Brooks 100% wool cardigan,  
vest ... that one extra touch that adds  
sparkle to all your clothes ... in  
versatile colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

**Minkovitz**

—SECOND FLOOR—

WE  
GIVE  
S & H  
GREEN  
STAMPS

WE  
GIVE  
S & H  
GREEN  
STAMPS