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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

GTC
VS.
DELTA STATE
SAT. NIGHT

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, January 23, 1959

NUMBER 12

"GTC In Action" Is Homecoming Theme

Homecoming will be held at GTC the weekend of February 6 and 7. "GTC in Action" is the theme for this year's annual affair. Highlighting the weekend will be the Beauty Revue, the parade of floats, and the basketball game with Jacksonville University.

All clubs which wish to enter a float in the parade should sign up in the office of the Dean of Students. The deadline for float ideas and titles is Tuesday, February 3. The social committee will give any club or campus organization \$5.00 with which to help build a float. No floats from off-campus organizations will be acceptable in the parade.

Parade marshal will be Dr. Burton Bogitsh. His assistant will be Albert Burke, a sophomore from Wadley. The GTC and Statesboro High School bands have been asked to participate in the parade.

The Student Council is to arrange for automobiles to carry members of the administration and student officers.

Although it is not required that floats have a specific theme, it is suggested that they show "GTC in Action."

Dormitory decorations will be confined to door or window decorations with a "Welcome Alumni" theme. The rotating trophy will be awarded to the best dormitory decoration. Each of the four classes will prepare a homecoming display to be placed on the circle.

The social committee will contribute \$5.00 to each of the

dormitories and classes to help defray the decoration expense.

The general Homecoming activities will start the Beauty Revue on Friday night, February 6. Sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the Beauty Revue will present the following women to compete for the title of Miss GTC for 1959.

Glenda Rentz, escorted by Martin Gillette and sponsored by Eta Rho Epsilon Sandra Taylor, Roberts Adams, Science Club; Jo Ann Lewallen, Dan Stipe, Alpha Rho Tau; Gwen Jones, Farris Thomas, English Club; Sibbie Hogan, Guy Weatherly, T-Club; Joan Garrett, Bob Corley, Phi Mu Alpha; Betty Sue Mashburn, Denzil Sellers, Music Education Club.

Also: Kay Rhodes, Johnny Owens, ACE; Amanda Tanner, John Smoot, Home Economics Club; Sara Anderson, Jimmy Conoway, Masquers; Peggy Cowart, Harry Cowart, Alpha Phi Omega; Virginia Kennedy LaVan Kennedy, Phi Beta Lambda; Bobbie Butler, Billy Mock, FBLA; Sally Beckum, Charles McLendon, Kappa Phi Kappa; Sylvia Phillips, Johnny Hathcock, Student NEA; Jane Fraser, Ray Hicks, George-Anne; and Ann Fulmer, Ed Bailey, Veteran's Club.

The master of ceremonies for the entire Beauty Revue will be Harris West.

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the parade of floats will begin under the direction of Dr. Burton Bogitsh. Registration and coffee for all former students will be in the old gym from 3 to 5 p. m. At 4 p. m., the Alumni Board of Directors will meet in the Dean of Students' office. The old gym will be the scene of the barbeque for all alumni, faculty, and friends at 5 p. m.

Following the barbeque at 5:30 p. m. the annual General Alumni Meeting will be held in the old gym.

At 8 p. m. the GTC Professors will be seeking revenge over Jacksonville University in the Homecoming game. Following the game, at 9:45 p. m. the Professors Dance Band will furnish music for the Homecoming dance.

64 Now Student Teaching Is Degree Requirement



MRS. G. B. SHEAROUSE JR. is shown here pinning the Daughters of the American Revolution Americanism medal on Dr. Zoltan Farkas of Statesboro and Georgia Teachers College in special ceremonies recently. In the picture are: left to right, Dr. Fielding Russell of GTC; Mrs. Robert V. Burges, Regent for the Bonaventure chapter in Savannah; Mrs. Shearouse and Dr. Farkas. Photo by Clifton.

Sixty-four senior education majors from Georgia Teachers College are doing their student teaching in 15 South Georgia high schools and seven elementary schools during this 1959 winter quarter.

One full quarter of teaching in a classroom situation is required of each senior toward the completion of the B.S. in education degree requirements.

Forty-nine students are teaching in Southeast Bulloch High School (Brooklet), Portal High School, Statesboro High School, Savannah High School, Moultrie High School, Claxton High School, Glynn Academy (Brunswick), Jenkins County High School (Millen), Bradwell Institute (Hinesville), Screven County High School (Sylvania), Glennville High School, Lyons High School, Vidalia High School, Treutlen County High School (Soperton) and the Marvin Pittman High School on the college campus.

The remaining 15 students are being accommodated by the Marvin Pittman Elementary School (Statesboro), Virginia L. Heard Elementary School (Savannah), Juliette Low Elementary School (Savannah), Pennsylvania Avenue Elementary School (Savannah), and the Claxton Elementary School.

Student Teachers Listed

The student teachers giving their names, home towns, and major subjects are as follows:

Southeast Bulloch High School: James Albert Brannen, Statesboro, business education; Royce Lynn, Buford, mathematics; Carl Owen Martin, Hamilton, social studies; and Henry Lee Pharr, mathematics.

Portal High School: Patricia Elizabeth Garrett, Warrenton, music; Maurice Vermelle Pierce, Hazlehurst, music.

Statesboro High School: Ed Brown, Dexter, physical education; Ruth Harris, Statesboro, home economics; Mac Daniel Nobles, Nicholls, industrial arts;

and Linda Sikes, Cobbtown, home economics.

Savannah High School: Rita Durrence, Reidsville, business education; Henrinell Middleton, Blakely, social science; Mattie Lee Mullis Nunez, English; and Mary Jane Ponder, Whigham, social science.

Moultrie High School: Cathy Simmons, Savannah, art; Earleen Sizemore, business education; Margaret Nanella Stephens, Waycross, music; and William Briggs Tyler, Hahira, health and physical education.

Claxton High

Claxton High School: Vernon A. Clements, Register, social studies; Henry Edward Drawdy, Blackshear, business education; and Steve Scarborough, Waynesboro, English.

Glynn Academy: William Webb, Statesboro, industrial arts.

Jenkins County High School: Virginia Claire Barrett, Sylvania, music; Carolyn Hill, Enigma, home economics; and Melvin Johnson, Louisville, physical education.

Bradwell Institute: Rufus Lee Akins, Statesboro, mathematics; John B. Holland Jr., Columbus, social studies; Buddy Rabitsch, Millen, business education; and Bobby Jack Webb, Hampton, physical education.

Screven County High School: Elwanda Barbar, Manor, home economics; Keith Cox, Millen, industrial arts; Mercer McMillan, Cochran, English; Harold Shaffer Jr., Statesboro, mathematics; and Sandra Martin Turner, Statesboro, home economics.

Glennville High School: William Braddy Jr., Metter, physical education; Thomas McCorkle, Statesboro, social studies.

Lyons High School: Jimmy Tidwell, Panama City, Fla., music.

Vidalia County High School: John T. King, Pitts, physical education.

Treutlen County High School:

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100 New Students Are Now Enrolled

One hundred new students are enrolled at Georgia Teachers College for the winter quarter.

They are:

Ronald Brooks Adams, Register; John Lawrence Allen II, Savannah; John Iverson Anderson, Jr., Register; Robert Edward Anderson, Tifton; Sylvia Clark Arlington, Savannah; Frances Loretta Bailey, McRae; Ernest Hugh Batchelor, McRae; Laura Elaine Bell, Buckhead; William Lestrelle Benton, Lyons; Howard Eulee Bledsoe, McDonough; Patricia Brannen Blitch, Statesboro; Teresa Foy Brannen, Statesboro; Tom Harrison Browne, Statesboro; William James Brunson, Statesboro; Evelyn Virginia Bryant, Carnesville; Jerry R. Bryant, Statesboro; Ray Earl Clifton, Millen; Linda Julia Cobb, Savannah; Larry Wendell Cole, Nicholls; Dolfe Emylyn Corvette, Savannah; Ronald Craig Crawford, Savannah; Dollie McKellor Crumley, Omega; William Donald Crump, Carnesville; Barbara Anne Daniel, Waynesboro; Clyde Willis Dapis, Douglas; John Whitaker Deas, Perkins; Harry Emory Dinkins, Folkston; and Lola Jean Driver, Reidsville.

Also John Locis Durden, Savannah; Ann Marie Dwelle, Millen; Katherine Elizabeth Echols, Savannah; Janice Carole Flanders, Adrian; Gloria Ann Forth, Dublin; James Arley Gibbs, Cordele; Lonnie Evans, Griffin, Statesboro; Leon Albert Hadden Jr., Metter; Lee R. Ham, Nahunta; Mary Duggar Hart, Springfield; Waymon LaFoy Heller, Fort Wentworth; John Ray Hendley, Millen; Mary Weldon Hendrix, Statesboro; Joe Hines, Statesboro; William Alan Hinesley, Nahunta; Emily Beoules, Statesboro; M. Merrill

Johnson, Millen; Robert Louis Johnson, East Point; Edna Mae Joiner, Statesboro; Leila H. Jones, Valdosta; Richard Warren Jones, Reidsville; June Ruth Kelly, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; James Calvin Kenny, Montezuma; James Robert Knight, Fort Wentworth; Dean Lewis, Statesboro; and James William Long, Statesboro.

Also Lewis Raybun McEachin, Hazlehurst; Henry Martin McKie Jr., Augusta; Robert Clyde Manley, Waynesboro; Spencer D. Mercer, Cobbtown; James Wiley Mertz, Tennesse; Loretta Janice Moore, Young Harris; Robert William Murff, Moultrie; Richard Ray Neale, Atlanta; Sanford Eugene Nelms, College Park; George Ronald Nesbitt, Atlanta; Ernestine NeSmith, Statesboro; John Tom Newton Jr., Millen; Mattie Lee Nunez, Savannah; James Edward O'Brien, Metter; Henry Lee Pharr Jr., Douglas; Richard Dawson Phillips, Ludowick; Nancie Ann Pierce, Savannah; Margie Elizabeth Pope, Jeffersonville; Thomas Watson Preston, Statesboro; and Audrey Velinda Purcell, Carnesville.

Fred B. Rachesl, Sparta; Harrietta D. Rachesl, Sparta; William Eugene Ray, Statesboro; Patricia Ann Redding, Statesboro; Elmore B. Register, Reidsville; Harriet Priscilla Robertson, Waynesboro; Julian Bennett Robinson, Statesboro; Faye Sample, Twin City; Tracy Lester Saunders Jr., Green Cove Springs; Emmett Lamar Seals, East Point; Joe Cook Sheffield, Statesboro; Louie Oden Shipes, Lakeland; Earleen Wilkerson Sizemore, Sylevster; Larry Bowden Smith, Statesboro; Pamela Claire Still, Blakely; Sallie D. Strickland, Mershon; Jessie Marie Thomas, Waycross;

Winter Quarter Enrollment Is Highest Ever

Final official undergraduate enrollment figures at Georgia Teachers College for the winter quarter total 1,021. This is the highest total for a winter quarter in school history.

Official figures released this week by Registrar Viola Perry show boys outnumbering the girls by 59, the same margin as during fall quarter when total registration reached 1,053, the all-time high for the college.

Freshmen ... 159 159 319
Sophomores .. 106 110 216
Juniors 144 113 257
Seniors 131 99 230

One year ago, GTC has 876 enrolled for winter quarter, and as recentl yas 1954, only 532 registered for the second quarter of the school year.

James Vann Tillman, Statesboro; Charles Jack Upchurch, Swainsboro; Edwin Ward Vaughn, Brunswick; William Baker Wilkins, Jesup; Delbert Lawrence Wilson, Glennville; John Clayton Wilson Jr., Statesboro; Adrian Louis Winters Jr., Moline, Ill.; John R. Wooley, Statesboro; and Joseph Young, Ludowick.

Sixth Broucek-Hooley Concert Is January 26

The sixth annual Jack Broucek-Dan Hooley duo-piano concert will be played at McCroan Auditorium on the campus of Georgia Teachers College on Monday night, Jan. 26, beginning at 8:15 p. m.

This program is offered free of charge and is open to the general public. In past years music lovers from all over South Georgia have attended in large numbers.

This is the sixth time in seven years that the popular GTC music faculty members have combined their talents for an evening program. Last year Mr. Broucek was at Florida State University studying toward a doctor's degree.

Hooley Earns Three Degrees

Dr. Hooley, a native of Renova, Pa., took his bachelor's degree at Penn State, and both the master's and doctor's at Columbia.

Mr. Broucek, from Berea, Ohio, received his bachelor's

Continued on Page 6



PICTURED ABOVE are Dr. Dan Hooley and Mr. Jack Broucek, who will present a duo-piano concert in McCroan Auditorium at GTC on Monday night, January 26.

The Challenge . . .

As a result of the recent stress on education and the Atlanta Journal's series of articles, concerning the matter in Georgia, a controversial storm has arisen.

Just how good are Georgia's teachers? No one knows but all seem to have pet theories. In fact this may never be decided. Regardless of whether teachers are classed as good or bad they have a new distinction . . . that of the lowest form of intelligence among men.

This fits in very nicely with the teacher's other distinctions: underpaid; over-worked; baby sitter; poor professional recognition; and often subject to have to teach out of their field.

The damage has been done though and whether or not the shoe fits the foot, teachers are going to wear it.

Now the big question? "Are future teachers going to sit back and be 'dubbed' as the lowest form that walks on two legs?" Let us pray not, for if they do then America has lost.

Do teachers want to always be classed as educators are not? If not then what is to be done to help raise the standards professionally? First the realization of the fact that there are ways of getting by some of the subject matter. Then it would help to consider a course in terms of how much it adds or subtracts in basic material before registering for it. Another help would be to spend more time on the "books."

An outsider visiting GTC on an average day would be appalled by the throng of students as they pass from class-to-class. Yes, the new enrollment this year is something to brag about but this achievement is not enough. Large colleges do not necessarily make good colleges.

What does make a good college then? A good college should consist of soundness in academic material, administration, adequate classroom space, and social program. We believe that Georgia Teachers has this. Then what remains? A desire for learning. Students just do not have the desire to dig out the extra that means so much. A revival of the inner longing to achieve and to acquire knowledge is needed as never before. Once initiated it's surprising how well the acceptance is to the individual.

We stand on the threshold of a new era or total destruction . . . which shall it be?

Teachers, the challenge is yours.

Snapshots Needed

A new snapshot contest is being sponsored by the Reflector staff. A prize of \$5.00 will be awarded to the photographer who makes the best snapshot.

This is the second contest of this type sponsored by the Reflector this year. Due to the lack of student participation in the first contest, another chance is being offered.

The more snapshots entered, the more shots will be in the annual. Unless there are snapshots, the annual will not be worth the paper it is printed on.

Scenes of student life and activities are what make a good yearbook. Without your snapshots, the Reflector staff will be unable to bring you a good yearbook. You are urged to support the Reflector and help them produce the best yearbook ever.

Contact members of the Reflector staff; they will enter your snapshots for you.

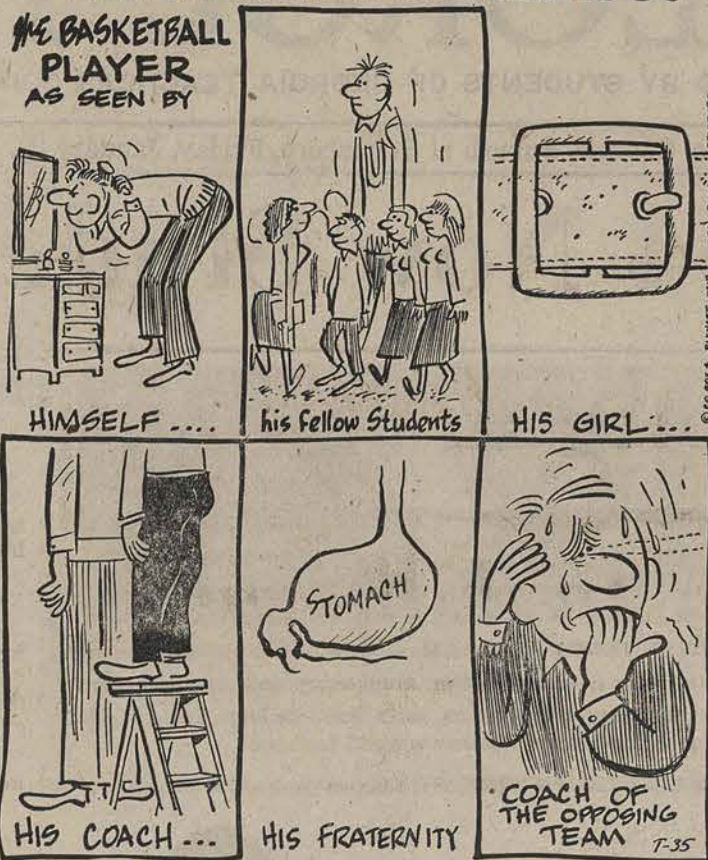
This is your annual. Make it a good one! Enter snapshots!

Editor Welcomes Letters

Students who may have disagreements or who wholeheartedly approve of the George-Anne's editorial policies or any articles printed in the paper are asked to submit their ideas to the editor.

The only way that the George-Anne can find out how the students feel about present issues is through individual letters. At this time we have received only a few. The only requirement governing these letters is that they be of a reasonable length and they must be signed.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

The education of our scientists and engineers is a popular topic of discussion today. This is an important problem and a serious one . . . a problem with deep and important aspects for those of us at Georgia Teachers who plan to become teachers.

Our newspapers, radios, and televisions remind us daily that the Russians are "ahead of us." What does this mean? In what aspects, if any, are the Russian people ahead of us? And in which of the things that they are ahead do we want to catch up? They have more enslaved people than most nations. Do we want to catch up with them on that? We, on the other side of the question, have more radios, telephones, automobiles, and refrigerators than they do. Maybe these are not important in today's world, but at least we are ahead.

Just what do we want in America? Freedom . . . safety . . . comfort . . . a good life. These are the things our founders risked so much for and the things our advancing technology will continue to work for. Are the Russians ahead of us

in individual freedom for their people? They do not even believe in the words individual freedom and comfort. They believe only in the state, and no mention is made of the individual. In Russia if the welfare of the state demanded a lot of engineers then students would be forced to study engineering whether they wanted to or not. Should we copy them in this? Of course not . . . unless we have an overpowering immediate danger which requires every citizen to aid the country for survival. If this happens then we would have full-scale military mobilization involving every able-bodied man and woman.

We should not count off our engineers against theirs but look at what kind of country the Russians have and what kind we have. Let's look at our goals and our dangers. Then we should see how many engineers we need and whether they can be obtained. Also we would see how they can be obtained.

As teachers the problem of "striking the spark" that determines a future engineer or scientist will be ours.

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.

EDITORIAL STAFF: Roberta Halpern, Ruth Odom, Pete Hallman, Thomas Brophy, Stacy Wells.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

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Ann Manry

At The

Editor's Desk

CASTRO, THE MAN

The time was just after 8 p. m., the place Camp Columbia, huge army headquarters in Havana. Gigantic searchlights lighted the surrounding skies. About 40,000 people were massed together.

Through this throng of people a bearded man rode atop the shoulders of his men. The man was Fidel Castro, Cuba's new liberator. As he reached the speaker's stand someone released three doves. Two stayed of the podium while the third balanced on Castro's shoulder. This, as in the olden times, was a symbol of peace.

What kind of man is this that thousands throng to see him, shout "Viva," and shower him with flowers?

In only 10 days Castro had become a legend. He is 6-2, only 32, and has a pale look as though he is completely exhausted.

In 1947 when he had graduated from college a Jesuit priest scribbled in his annual: "You are made of the stuff of heroes. A statue will be sculptured of

you and the history of your country will speak your name."

Since his overthrow of Batista the same priest said "You could see this . . . that he was to do big things . . . That he is for great things, not the ordinary things . . ."

Fidel Castro has the ability to sway a crowd. In college he could talk for hours on end. In most of his subjects he stood at the head of his class.

Also, he was a fine college athlete. He held the school record for the 800-meter run for a while. Pitching baseball and playing basketball consumed much of his time.

Although, he was the son of a prosperous coffee planter, Castro always enjoyed talking and sympathizing with the workers on his father's plantation. Consequently, the idea of becoming a lawyer appealed to him because he could help people.

July 26, 1953, he led his first raid against Batista. Even though this attempt failed the die was cast—Fidel Castro had become a revolutionist.

Dr. Toumey Says

Future Plans Include Return to Honolulu

By YVONNE DURHAM

I'd like to take my family and go back to Honolulu. It says here that you can make the trip, spending four days on ship going, four days there, and four day on board returning. It is expensive, but when I get the money I think I'll use it; after all you can't take money with you." This is what Dr. S. Lloyd Toumey said as he looked at the January issue of HOLIDAY magazine.

Dr. Toumey is a man of much travel already, but has a desire to visit the places which he found so interesting the first time. "Join the armed services and see the world." This is how he did it. While in the Air Force Dr. Toumey also laid a firm foundation in teaching experience. He taught courses which are of much value to him now, but his real teaching career began at Ball State Teachers College where he specialized in business education and minored in English.

After he graduated from college he taught commercial subjects at Saratoga High School. Then came the Air Force. During this time of service while on an assignment at the University of Georgia he received a Master of Science degree in education, majoring in counseling and guidance and minoring in economics and business administration. Next he was able to work on his doctor's degree in education under "Operation Bootstrap." He was awarded the degree from the University of Georgia.

Since that time Dr. Toumey has held many teaching positions and received many honors. One of these being the Distinguished Educational Achievement Award from Continental Air Command.

Dr. Toumey has been Extension co-ordinator for the University of Georgia and is now chairman of the division of business administration at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Toumey says, "I like GTC and I like the people here." When asked about plans for next year he replies, "Oh, I might be in Hong Kong then." Of course

when the joke is put aside—he is again the teacher interested in his work and students, but being able to laugh at trouble while thrashing out a solution is one of his many assets.

Again the use of a saying can describe Dr. Toumey; "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." He is very much interested in hunting, fishing, and golf. These help make the well-rounded person that Dr. Toumey is.

Then, too, he finds that indoor hobbies are of much interest. In this field he has taken up stamp collecting.

Dr. Toumey, teacher, traveler, sportsman, and friend is a well known person our campus today.

Faculty Members Attend Education Conference at Ga.

Five members of the Georgia Teachers College faculty, President Zach Henderson, and Dean Paul F. Carroll are attending the annual Teacher Education Conference held at the Center for Continuing Education at the University of Georgia in Athens, January 21, 22, and 23.

Faculty members attending the conference are: Dr. Georgia Watson, professor of education; Dr. Walter B. Mathews, professor of education; Mr. John Lindsey, assistant professor of education; Dr. Bill Weaver, professor of education; and Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of the Division of Languages.

The theme of the conference is "On the Resolution of the Conflict Between the Liberal Arts and School of Education."

Keynote speakers at the conference include: Dr. Judson Yard, vice president and dean of faculties at Emory University; Dr. Tim M. Stinnett, executive secretary of the Commission on Teachers Education and Profes-

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God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

SCRIPTURE: Exodus 20:12 "Honor Thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth."

Since we have grown into adults and have departed from our homes I am sure there have been many who have knelt in prayer thanking God for their Christian parents. We look at Mother and Dad, even though we refer to them as "My Old Man or My Old Lady," and see the person that gave us life and are constantly praying we might live our lives for Christ. What do your mother and father mean to you?

There was a young boy who finished high school and had accepted a job across these United States a long way from home. He packed his bags and his mother began to tell him how much she loved him. This young boy of 18 pushed his mother away as she was about to kiss him good-bye and said "Mother, that trash — I'm late for my bus!" She said, "Son every night at 9 o'clock I'll be on my knees praying for you." The young boy without speak-

ing another word left his mother standing on the porch waving good-bye to her only son. Time passed and he met life as it really was and he was sitting at this bar about to take his first drink of whiskey. There before him was a huge grandfather clock and as he was about to take his first drink the old clock began to strike 1-2-3-4 until it struck nine. Tears came into his eyes as he could picture his mother praying for him. He set the whiskey down and ran out of the bar and back home to his mother. When he met his mother at the bus station he began to say, "Mother, now I know what your love means to me and it wasn't all trash."

Yes, when we face life as it really is then we will know what is meant by mother's love and most of all God's love. Our fathers and mothers can be proud of us when we have made a success in life and they can say, "That's my son or that's my daughter." But what is success without Christ, what is life without a savior? Will you be a success in life and with God?

Freshmen Hold Class Meeting

The first official meeting of the 1958-59 freshman class was held recently in McCroan Auditorium.

Rick Osborne, president of the class, presided at the meeting. All of the officers were introduced to the members present.

A new plan is being initiated because of the large size of the freshman class to provide better cooperation and a more active class. Three standing committees, social, finance, and project committees, will act as a basis or nucleus for all other committees to be formed throughout the year.

One of the class officers will be at the head of each committee and with him or her will be a co-chairman with equal authority.

The committees and their members are as follows:

Project committee, Kenny Bishop, chairman; Gayle Veldink, co-chairman; Don Branch, Danalyn Lee, and Charles McDonald, finance committee, Gail Wright, chairman; Bob Wilson, co-chairman; Barbara Akin, David Cowart, and Garie Brock Social committee, Diane Brannen, chairman; Olin Presley, co-chairman; Bob Seal, Sandra Mobley and Midge Lasky.

The Great Pursuit Is On After He Is 15

Somewhere between the time he loses interest in tin soldiers and the time he takes his first shave, a boy undergoes some remarkable changes. His voice develops a mind of its own and comes out on an altogether different frequency from what he planned. His body suddenly sprawls all over the place. He is constantly bumping into, falling over and dropping things. And an unmistakable glint comes into his eye.

It's that glint we are interested in here, for it's the magic gleam that makes the world go round... and round... and round. Adam had it. Sampson had it. Caesar had it. Henry VIII had it—in spades. And if you're over 15, you have it, too.

No one knows how it works, but that glint has the strange power to make a coward brave, a miser extravagant, a fool wise and a sage foolish. For it marks the beginning of one of man's most important activities in life—the Great Pursuit.

Of course, man has been chasing woman ever since Adam discovered that there were more important things in life than ribs.

He has swum rivers, climbed mountains, tamed lions, written poetry, built palaces and destroyed cities—just to get a sigh of appreciation from some bored damsel.

In reality there are just five ways to pursue the quarry. And here for the benefit of those who may be stymied for the moment they are:

1. BE SAD. This is a subtle approach which, if applied with some imagination rarely fails. You must act at all times as if you are burdened with a great tragedy in your life. Wrinkle your brow from time to time and practice before a mirror and achieve a brooding look. If you don't think you quite have it, study portraits of Marlon Brannen and Elvis Presley. They have it. When the two of you are listening to music on the radio, turn it off suddenly and go to the window to look at the moon. If it's day time, stare at a distant object. Try to get a crooked smile to play across your face now and then, too. Few women can resist the challenge of trying to make you forget your "sorrow."

The perfect example of the brooding pursuer is Lord Byron. He dressed in dark clothing, affecting a limp bow tie and reckless forelock. He was always muttering under his breath and sighing audibly. When asked what was wrong he often grew angry. So far as we know, he was actually a very happy person—and a whiz with the ladies.

2. BE WELL INFORMED. Keep your eyes and ears open for amusing anecdotes about famous people; learn the order of the planets according to their distance from the sun; know who the Vice President was under Tyler; memorize Babe Ruth's batting averages for the years 1920-1931; and listen to quiz programs to fill the gaps in your knowledge. Thus armed you'll feel confident under all circumstances and talk with an air of authority. No woman can resist a man of the world.

Case in point: the 18th century gent who made it his business to be familiar with literature, music, astronomy, politics, mathematics and commerce. His name — Giovanni Giamomo Casanova. Any questions?

3. BE WELL GROOMED. Keep abreast of the latest in men's fashions. You'd be surprised how many women have been lost because the man fouled up his color combinations, wore a bow tie with button-down collar, tramped about in unshined shoes.

A hot shower (then a cold), a colse shave and a recent haircut are musts, too. And while perfume for men is frowned upon in our society, you should apply after-shave lotion to the old map, too.

Few ladies can resist the man who's had the foresight to re-

fresh himself with Aqua Velva.

Precedent for this approach is the 19th century sport, George Bryan Brummel, better known as Beau Brummel. From Lady Broughmley's diary, October 3, 1813: "Today Mr. Brummel called on us, to pay his respects to Papa. He is a beautiful man and perfection. I think I love him."

4. BE SILENT. Once you learn to keep your mouth shut, you'll be amazed how your stock will go up. Even if you're bursting with information, keep it to yourself. Nod knowingly from time to time. Then, even when you don't know what's going on, you'll give the impression of being wise.

The arch example, of course, is Rudolph Valentino. Not only was he quiet by nature, but as a silent screen star he had to make his point without words. Did it pay off? There are still women whose hearts leap at his magic name.

5. CONQUER AN EMPIRE.

Two examples came to mind—Caesar and Napoleon. By ruling the world in which he lived, they won the ladies of their choice. However, one ended up assassinated, the other in exile. Better stick to the first four methods. They may be slower—but you'll enjoy life more.

Inquiring Reporter

By VIRGINIA KIRKLAND

Over the holidays, usually right after New Year's people begin to make New Year's resolutions. Of course, they don't always keep them, but the inquiring reporter asked around campus to see what some of the resolutions were that students made. Some of them are rather unusual and interesting.

Richard Douberly — I resolve to cease being careful and start being good.

Sam Howard — The way I look at it, the resolutions are divided into two parts—pros and cons. The pros are for them, and the cons are against them. I'm pro-con! I am for the ones who are against them.

Billy (Red) Robinson — I resolve to work for my degree and, after I get it, come back to college and learn something.

Ronnie Crewford — I resolve not to make over four F's this quarter.

Miller Finley — To date the same girl three weeks.

Louis Durden — To start smoking—an effort to stunt my growth.

"Bull" Berryhill — To teach Manor Dykes how to play baseball.

Spenser Mercer — To be true to the girl back home.

Herschel Carswell — I resolve to lay off of beer and start drinking a pint of whiskey every day.

Ray Wilson — I resolve to study faithfully each day and not wait 'til the last minute.

Ruth Odom — Same as above.

Chester Curry — If I've made any, I've already broken them.

Charles McLendon — To strive toward the goal of being a better man for a better Georgia and a better South.

Vonelle Beasley — To study harder and have fun this quarter.

Jayne Bragan — I resolve to cut my fingernails before my next music lesson.

Bobbie Halpern — I resolve to bleach my hair.

Martin Gillette — I resolve to be a good boyfriend to Glenda Rentz.

Ma Franklin — I resolve to be good to the boys (the ones in Sanford, that is!)

Altamond Williams — I resolve to quit drinking.

Vaughan Lanier — Study harder this quarter.

Robert Watson — Make the best better.

Mike Poole — Never hit a chine.

--- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"The wife who can get her husband to eat out of her hand certainly saves a lot of dishwashing."

Complaints arise from time to time about having nothing to do. In your spare time, you could write to your box number at another college. Some interesting results can develop. Several students on campus can bear witness to that fact!

At one time or another, one can hear a student complaining about the food served in the dining hall. Those of us who have been to only one college (GTC) have no way of comparing our food with other State Cafeterias. Those who have transferred here tell us that the food is far superior to that served on some campuses, and somewhat better than that served at most colleges.

From "these conclusions we draw our facts." In other words, we could safely assume that the only reason students complain about the food is that they want to talk about something. For example: on a rainy day a student walks into a classroom, pulls off his dripping rain coat and puts it aside. A new student also comes in and pulls off his raincoat. The first student, to start a conversation says, "It is raining hard is it not?" To which the new student replies "Yes, it really is."

Now these students are perfectly intelligent people. The fact that it is raining is obvious to them both. Yet he made the statement that it is raining. If intelligent, respectable, college students made statements like these (which are perfectly legitimate) why, then is it not acceptable for them to complain about the food to have a conversation?

In cooking for a large number of people, it is beyond reasonable effort to get food seasoned to perfect taste. It is equally difficult to cook vat after vat of food and get all the same kind of

food to taste alike. If, for instance, one of your hamburgers weighs four ounces and the other four and three-quarter ounces, there is no intention of cheating you, it is just a result of "mass production." Cooking and serving eight hundred to two thousand hamburgers to the point of being "grilled to a turn," would be extremely difficult.

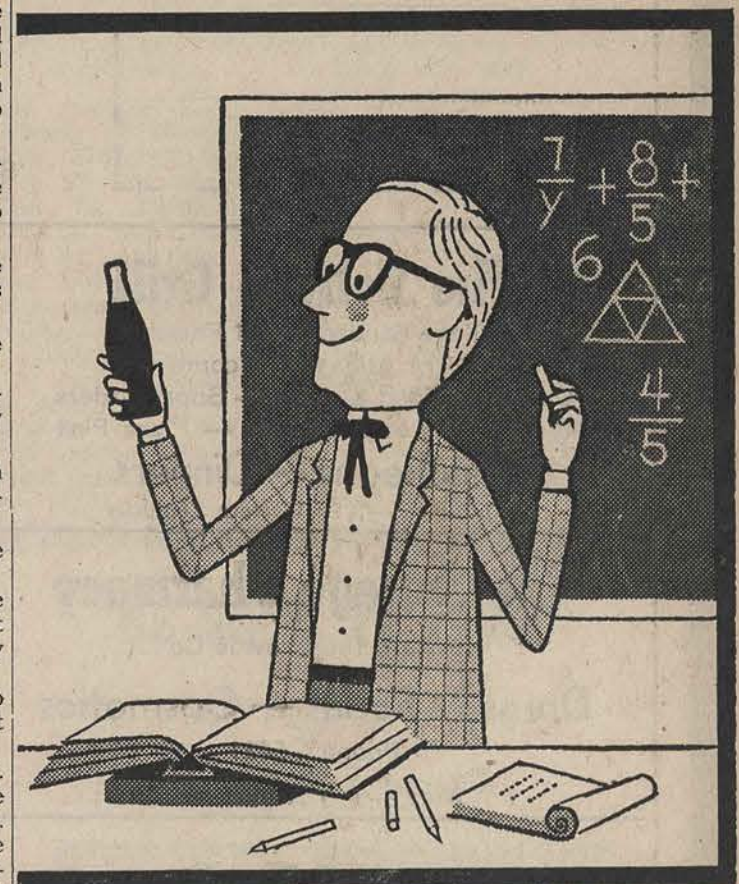
Nourishing value of food is worked out so that each person will get the right amount of vitamins, proteins, and a lot of other technical names that most of us do not understand. All this enters into the cooking and serving of food, along with numerous other things that we do not have space to mention.

The average person thinks that it is foolish, or that the food handlers do not have time to hear him say, I enjoyed the meal or some other compliment. Good comments usually flow from us as if they were gold nuggets. Seriously, have you ever told one of the dining hall staff that you enjoyed a meal, if you did? She may even appreciate feasible suggestions. Try it sometime.

Many of you are already married; whether married or unmarried; whether married or unmarried, these points may be good to bear in mind:

"The surest way to lose control of your car is to teach your son to drive." — "The bride becomes a wife when she stops dropping her eyes and starts raising her voice."

Our word for the weak: Daffy-definition, Busy—The signal you get when you dial the number you wanted.



Q.E.D.

Yes, it's been demonstrated time and time again, that for real refreshment it's Coke every time! Add up that cold crisp taste, that lively lift and you really have a drink worth going after. So whenever the crowd has a multiple thirst, make the high sign of good taste... pass around the Coca-Cola! Quod Erat Demonstrandum!

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CLIFTON PRESENTS

Don 'Whitey' Verstraete

as

The Student Of the Week

Don "Whitey" Verstraete is a junior business major from Moline, Illinois. He is married and is the father of a son. Whitey, who is co-captain of this year's basketball team, leads the team in scoring and rebounding.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Vet's Corner

By JIM WALDEN

"Hi, youall!"

Here it is the third week in January. Well now then, what new resolutions did you make? Good ones, I hope. Chris Brady of the Augusta Chronicle made a few that I believe I could keep. They are as follows.

I will not: Chew tobacco, wrestle bears, date Apache squaws, tour Iceland, fish in the Bering Sea, play the Bug, endorse the views of Westbrook Pegler's aunt, laugh at variations of "Have Gun, Will

Travel," grow a goatee, fight Tony Galento, put peanut butter on my steaks, drink Vodka mixed with beer and moonshine, save \$53,762.09, pay my income taxes with a smile, and lastly milk rattlesnakes.

I will: Keep all of the above resolutions. Why make 'em if you don't intend to abide by 'em?

If you are wondering whether or not I make resolutions I can't keep, the answer is yes. At the end of each quarter, "I swear that next quarter, I won't get behind in my work." So far I've told myself seven or eight lies. Oh well, only three more to go.

I want to apologize to all of you for the last column I wrote. It appears... as to how... the fact is... that is... anyway, I'm still in school. Whether or not that's good or bad is up to you to decide.

In closing, I would like to invite all veterans of the armed services to join the Vet's Club. We're proud of our club, and we're proud of the activities we

Home Ec. Club Meets Wednesday

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night. The program consisted of a demonstration on china painting. A Pink Elephant Sale immediately followed the program. The sale consisted of articles useful to the owner and sold at auction price.

Some of the club members rendered their services to the success of the "Dance Jubilee" Sunday, by working backstage and baby sitting for parents to attend the concert.

The club is sponsoring "Have Story Book, Will Travel," in order to raise funds for the club. The rate of this baby sitting service is 50 cents per hour plus transportation. The girls must be back at school by 11 p. m. Phone PO 4-3748 or PO 4-2919 for further information.

have, such as the Ugly Man's Ball; and this quarter, the Talent Contest and the Honor Guard for the Homecoming Parade. But there is one thing we're missing. "YOU!"

For Your Entertainment

Friday, January 23, at 8 p. m., in McCroan Auditorium, free movie — "The Gift of Love," with Robert Stack and Lauren Beca.

Saturday, January 24, Basketball — GTC versus Delta State College of Cleveland, Miss. 8:00 p. m. in the new gym, followed by a dance in the old gym sponsored by the sophomore class.

Monday, January 26, The sixth annual Jack Broucek-Dan Hooley Duo-Piano Recital will be held at McCroan Auditorium—8:15.

Thursday, January 29, GTC meets Kentucky Wesleyan in a basketball game, 8:00 p. m., new gym.

The George-Anne—Page 2

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 23, 1959

Librarygrams...

By MRS. BOBBYE COBB

As you look over the shelves of the periodical department you will see many new "faces" among the old.

The "Journal of Research in Music Education" is a publication of the Music Educators National Conference and has as one of its editorial assistants Earl Beach of the University of Georgia. It contains contributions of philosophical, historical, or scientific nature that report the results of research pertinent in any way to the instruction of music. Book reviews by outstanding music educators comprise many of the pages.

A magazine that will interest all sports enthusiasts in Rawlings' "Roundup," published by the well-known Rawlings Sporting Goods Company. This magazine comes to us eight times a year, and is a small but very interesting sports edition. The "Social Studies" is a

periodical written especially for and by teachers in universities and secondary school. It presents divergent ideas, judgments, and opinions of current problems. Education methods are discussed in occasional articles. There are pages with suggestions of audio-visual aids, book reviews, and book notes. This magazine will prove very helpful to the teacher (and college student) of the social studies. Come to see us. You might be surprised at the help you can obtain from our department.



NOTICE

Students who had their pictures made for the '59 Reflector, may pick up their pictures Thursday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m. The place will be announced later. Don't forget the Reflector snapshot contest, which closes at the end of February. Your snapshots are needed—please enter them, you may be the winner of \$5.00.

G.T.C. Basketball Contest

Entry Blank

Name

Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

Win \$10.00 CASH!

Pick The Winners!

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. Tuesday. 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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The Music Box

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27 West Main Street — PO 4-3641
() Piedmont — () Shorter

Howard Johnson's

and
Statesboro Motor Lodge
109 North Main St., Statesboro, Ga.
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
() Rollins — () Tampa

Professors Pass Halfway Mark In Season

The Georgia Teachers College Professors have passed the halfway mark in their 1958-1959 season and as far as statistical leaders are concerned, not even the names have been changed from a year ago.

Co-captains Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry are hitting the nets for 38 points per game between them, to account for slightly more than half the Profs' per game average of 75.0. One year ago, their 36 point average accounted for slightly more than the team average of 70.0.

Winner of eight out of 15 in a so-so season thus far, GTC can nevertheless look forward to an excellent future. Of 14 boys currently listed on the varsity squad, 6-2 Cary Moore of La-Center, Ky. is the only senior. The Mercer transfer is a starting guard and has developed into an excellent playmaker after playing forward all of his basketball career.

Since the holidays, Coach J. B. Searce Jr. has been starting Verstraete and Curry, both juniors, senior Cary Moore, and 6-5 freshmen Connie Lewis and Carlton Gill. During that time the Profs have won four and lost three, two of them two-point losses to Belmont Abbey and Stetson.

Searce will get additional help on February 7 when 6-5 Eddie Owens of New Albany, Ind. and 6-4 Denny Bureau of Moline, Ill. become eligible. Two freshmen guards and a fresh-

man forward, all from Illinois, have also impressed of late and should provide the Profs with the depth they have needed since five players fell to the ineligibility ax before Christmas.

Adrian Winters, a bespectacled 6-0 guard from Moline has looked good in brief varsity appearances, as has Danny Luckett, a 6-4 Hutsonville, Ill. forward who snared 10 rebounds in 24 minutes against Belmont Abbey last week. Harrisburg, Illinois' Ray Hasset has the sixth highest playing time to his credit, and has indicated he'll see plenty of action, particularly when the Profs need to operate the fast break.

Next action for the Profs will be a visit by the Delta State College Statesmen from Cleveland, Miss. Delta State dealt the Profs an 80-72 overtime defeat at Cleveland last season.

Scoring figures to date:

Name	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Verstraete	118	62	298	19.9
Curry	98	75	271	18.1
Lewis	50	31	131	8.7
Moore	33	53	119	7.9
Gill	35	36	106	7.1
Hobbs	12	0	26	4.3
Luckett	4	2	10	3.3
Hasset	9	22	40	3.1
Akins	7	4	18	2.0
Cook	5	5	15	1.4
Others	37	19	93	—
Totals	408	309	1125	75.0
Opponents	377	288	1042	69.5

Profs Trounce Georgia 65-56; Hasset Hits 25

The Georgia Teachers College freshmen dumped the University of Georgia freshmen, 65-56 here Wednesday night as the visitor's high-scoring Frank Clark found it difficult to hit the basket.

Clark, former Richmond Academy star, scored only nine points, far below his season average of 20.

Ray Hasset, a driving 5-11 guard from Harrisburg, Ill. and Robert Hobbs, 6-1 forward from Dexter, provided the offensive punch for the GTC frosh. Hasset canned 25 points and Hobbs added 19.

John Barnard of Ludlow, Vermont with 14 points, and Joey Miller of Moultrie with 10, paced the Georgia freshmen.

The combination of Hasset, Hobbs, Danny Luckett, Adrian Winters, and Donald Booth jumped off to an 18-5 lead, but when an ankle injury to Winters and excessive fouls on Booth forced Coach Roger Parsons to change the lineup, Georgia pulled within five at the half-time, 30-25.

The outcome raised GTC's mark 5-1, and the Georgia freshmen now stand 7-2.

Tall Crusaders Top Fighting Professors

The undefeated Belmont Abbey Crusaders made Georgia Teachers College their 11th straight victim here Friday winning 71 to 69 in a game that was tied 14 times.

Guard Bob Stewart scored 25 points including seven of the last 10 points scored by Belmont Abbey. Guard Chester Curry led Georgia Teachers with 26 points.

In a preliminary game, the Georgia Teachers College B team defeated Union Bag of Savannah 100 to 50. Eddie Owens scored 25 and Denny Bureau added 22 for the winners. Charlie Lewis paced Union Bag with 14.

With two minutes left, Curry's jump shot pulled GTC within two points at 63-61. Stewart

made three free throws to put Belmont Abbey ahead 66-61 with 1:15 remaining. Whitey Verstraete, who had 18 points and 15 rebounds in the game, hit a jump shot for GTC and Jim Lytle a free throw for Belmont to make it 67-63 with :51 seconds left.

Verstraete hit another jump shot, but Stewart matched this with two free throws. Walker Cook hit from the right side for GTC to make it 69-67 with 12 seconds left. Jim Sparrow was fouled in a full court GTC press and made two throws, and Verstraete tipped one in at the buzzer to end the scoring.

Belmont Abbey's two giants, 6-10 John Von Bergen and 6-7 Danny Doyle took off 29 rebounds between them, but team honors went to GTC 56 to 53.



DR. DAVID WARD is seen receiving a golf trophy from Mr. Jess White. He won the Faculty Handicap Golf Tournament. He defeated Dr. Samuel T. Habel to win the tournament.

Profs Lead District 25 in Scoring By 75-Point Per Game Lead

New leaders emerged in three of four individual divisions, but the four team leaders remained the same from last week in District 25 NAIA statistics.

Norman Carter of Mercer had three hot nights last week to take over the individual scoring leadership from Boyd Coffie of Rollins. The 6-3 Bear forward scored 24 against Georgia, 33 against Florida Southern, and 28 against Tampa to raise his season average to 22.4.

Jerry Studdard, 6-2 senior from Valdosta State is second (22.3), Coffie third (24.4), Whitey Verstraete, Georgia Teachers' 6-3 junior forward is fourth (19.9) and sharp-shooting Gene Wells of Stetson is fifth (18.8).

John Kuiken, 6-4 strong boy from Piedmont College, leads in field goal percentage (.624) and in rebounds with 15.7 board clearings per contact.

Verstraete retained free throw leadership at .886 but dropped to third in rebounding (13.1) behind Kuiken and Buck Ethredge of Valdosta State (13.8).

All team leaders held their spots from last week. Georgia Teachers College leads in points per game with 75.0, and in team free throw shooting (.752).

Oglethorpe University is the stingiest at giving up points. Eleven opponents have scarcely disturbed the nets with 46.1 points per game average.

Jacksonville University is hitting from the floor at virtually a one-for-two pace (.499), but lost three close games last week to Fla. Southern, Tampa, and Miami by a total of only 16 points.

Oglethorpe has posted the best record, winning 10 and losing only to Mercer (57-39). Piedmont (8-5) should offer a stiff challenge to the Petrels in Atlanta on Tuesday, January 27.

Intramurals Are Now Underway

The girls' intramural basketball tournament has got off to a great start this quarter. There has been two games played and one forfeited up to this date.

The Cardinals defeated the yellow Jackets 25 to 19 with Patty Lancaster scoring 11 points for the Cardinals and Barbara Barton 10. For the Yellow Jackets Wylene Findley 10 points and Norma Rushing 6.

The Falcons defeated the Rebels 34 to 23. Velinda Powell made 18 points for the Falcons and Lan Hartley 14. For the Rebels Joyce Perkins made 9 points and Eloise Minton made 6.

On Monday of this week the Eagles had to forfeit to the Toppers because of lack of players.

The tournament will end January 27, if there are no other games to be played.

The schedule for next week: Monday, January 26—Toppers vs. Hawks, old gym, 6:30. Rebels vs. Eagles, old gym, 7:30. Tuesday, January 27—Yellow Jackets vs. Blue Birds, old gym, 7:30.

Faculty Members

Continued from Page 1

sional Standards; Dr. Robert Strozier, president of Florida State University in Tallahassee; and Dr. Howard Phillips, president of Alabama College in Montevallo.

Dean Paul F. Carroll will moderate the third session on "The Teacher Education Program: Contributions From the Schools of Education."

"Flying Fleet" Falls To Powerful Profs

By LANI SCHEWE

The Profs of GTC showed a strong surge of power at the last of Monday night's game with Erskine College. During the first half and into part of the second half, it was an ever-changing battle. By halftime, the Teachers held a slim three-point lead. During this second half, Chester Curry found the range and for the rest of the game the basket was red hot. "Chet" poured in 28 points before the buzzer relieved Erskine.

The game ended with a 78-62 Prof win. There were two other Profs in the double column. They were Carlton Gill with 15 and Whitey Verstraete with 21. Erskine scoring honors went to Wolff and Ohlendorf with 15 each.

Verstraete	10	1-1	3	21
Lewis	3	4-2	1	8
Gill	5	8-5	1	15
Curry	12	7-4	1	28
Moore	2	3-2	1	6
Akins	0	0-0	1	0

Totals: 32 23-14 8 78

Baseball Profs To Play Tough 30-Game Slate

The Professors will play a 30-game baseball schedule this spring, according to athletic director J. B. Searce Jr.

The schedule will be the toughest ever attempted by a Professor baseball team, according to baseball coach J. I. Clements Jr. The Profs return only five lettermen, headed by captain and catcher Ralph Berryhill, Lakeland senior.

The schedule: March 23-24, University of Kentucky, here; March 25-26, Stetson, here; March 27, The Citadel, here; March 28, Davidson, here; March 30, Wake Forest here; April 3-4, American International, here; April 9, Amherst College, here; April 10-11, South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; April 13, Erskine College, Due West, S. C.; April 15, Newberry College here; April 17-18, Furman University, here; April 20-21, South Carolina, here; April 24, Mercer University, Macon, Ga.; April 28-29, Erskine College,

64 Student Teaching ...

Continued from Page 1

Ernest H. Borders, Statesboro, business education; Martha Brantley Bacon, Pembroke, home economics.

Marvin Pittman High

Marvin Pittman High School: Pete Garland, Augusta, business education; Robert Pete Hallman, Mendes, English; William Clyde Johns, Statesboro, social studies; Ronald Lifsey, Griffin, social studies; Condie McKenzie, Statesboro, science; George McLeod, Statesboro, physical education; Jack A. Sapp Jr., Statesboro, industrial arts; Tommy Singletary, Statesboro, industrial arts; and Charlene Webb, Savannah, business education.

Marvin Pittman Elementary School: Salena Ann Davis, Elberton, sixth grade; Jane Katherine Jackson, Crawfordville, first grade; Juliette B. Morgan, Millen, fourth grade; Linda Moore Powell, Sylvania, second; Virginia Rushing, Soperton, third; and Harmon Vickers, Wray, fifth grade.

Mattie Lively Elementary School: N. T. (Dexter) Hughes, Tifton, sixth grade.

Sallie Zetterower

Sallie Zetterower Elementary School: Wanda Broome, Dalton, first grade; Eunice Cravey Nobles, McRae, second grade.

Virginia L. Heard Elementary School: Sara Faye Murphy, Gibson, second grade; Beverly Ann Walden, Gibson, fifth grade.

Juliette Low Elementary School: Charles G. Horel, Savannah, sixth.

Pennsylvania Avenue Elementary School: Edwina White, Dixie, fifth grade.

Claxton Elementary School: Allie Fay Harden, Stilson, first grade; Mary Katherine Strickland, Claxton, first grade.

Coordinator for the off-campus student teaching program is Mr. John Lindsey, also a member of the GTC Education Division.

here; May 1, Mercer University, here; May 4-5, Clemson, Clemson, S. C.; May 8-9, Florida State University, here; May 11-12, Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; and May 15-16, Furman, Greenville, S. C.

College Basketball
dunkels

EXPLANATION A dunkel is a comparative strength rating reflecting the season's record to date. It shows average scoring difference relative to rating of opposition. Example: A 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team, against opposition of relatively equal rating. The system has been continuous since its origination in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

Friday, January 23

W. Ill.	64.1	E. Mich.	41.0
Mercer	50.5	Delta St.	43.4
S. W. La.	52.5	..	Mid. Tenn.	47.1

Saturday, January 24

Auburn	75.3	Ga.	55.1
Cinc.	77.6	Xav.	65.3
Ill.	70.7	N. Dame	65.2
W. Va.	72.7	W. Ky.	60.1
Mem. St.	71	Miss	53.7
Ga. Tech	69.1	Tenn.	63.1
Furman	63	Woff	44.3
GTC	52.5	Delta St.	43.4
Mercer	50.5	Roll.	37.9
Ogle.	37.8	Jax. St.	24.3
Pied.	34.1	Vald.	11.2
Stet.	51.9	Tampa	44.2
Quant.	64.2	Jax. U.	50.4

Monday, January 26

Cinc.	81.6	Drake	55.3
Ill.	70.7	Minn.	70
Kentucky	74.1	Tech	73.1
W. Va.	76.7	G. Wash.	68
Ky. Wes.	61.7	Miami	60

Tuesday, January 27

Ky. Wes.	61.7	Roll	41.9
Furman	59	S. Car.	55.6
Ogle.	37.8	Pied.	30.1

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Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello again. I hope all of you had a nice week and are looking forward to a nice weekend.

Last Sunday following the Bambi Lynn-Rod Alexander concert, the Student Council sponsored a reception in Lewis Hall.

It was a nice occasion and I wish that more of you had attended. After each of the Community Concerts, there will be a reception, so plan now to attend them.

I am sure that all of you join me in congratulating our Dr. Farkas on receiving the "Americanism" Award from the DAR. We appreciate all the splendid examples Dr. Farkas has set for each of us. We are proud of you, Dr. Farkas, for being a wonderful person and a great American.

Next Monday evening Dr. Dan Hooley and Mr. Jack Broucek will present a duo-piano recital in McCroan Auditorium. Those of us who have heard their performances in the past know what a wonderful experience this will be. Let me urge everyone to attend this recital, which will consist of classical, semi-classical, and contemporary music. We owe it to our faculty members to support them just as they so often support us.

I'm sorry this is so short this week, but you know how it is. Why not get busy and do something that I can write about?

S. C. Group Plans Saturday Dances

The Social Committee of the Student Council is developing a calendar of Saturday night dances for the remainder of the year. Listed below are the dates and tentative club assignments.

January 24, Sophomore Class; January 31, Cone Hall.

February 7, Homecoming-Student Council; February 14, East Mall—Mrs. Johnson; February 21, Senior Class; February 28, ACE.

March 7, Eta Rho Epsilon; March 14 Pi Beta Lambda; March 28, Phi Mu Alpha.

April 4, Lewis Hall; April 11, Archeological Club - French Club; April 18, T-Club - Pi Omega Pi Club; April 25, Junior Class - Old South Ball.

May 2, Freshman Class; May 9, West Hall—Mrs. Jackson; May 16, FBIA; May 23, Science Club; May 30, Masquers.

If you have any conflicts on the date assigned or if you desire to change with another club, please contact the president and sponsor of the club concerned and notify Jerry Brown of any change made.



CO-ED OF THE WEEK at Georgia Teachers College is Rose Marie Denson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denson of 743 Broad Ave., Albany, Georgia. Rose, a junior transfer from GSCW, is interested in dramatics and music. Upon graduation she hopes to travel abroad.

Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

Hi! Wasn't the "Dance Jubilee" marvelous? Such grace!

Leonard Pennario, internationally famous pianist, appears Friday night at the Municipal Auditorium in Savannah. This concert marks the fourth concert of the 1958-59 All-Star Series. A number of GTC students and faculty members will be in attendance.

You may be interested to know that your combo, "The Professors," will play a fraternity party on campus at the University of Georgia tomorrow night, the 24th. Alpha Gamma Rho is the brotherhood concerned.

Don't forget the Broucek-Hooley concert Monday evening. This is an outstanding annual event which was missed last year as Mr. Broucek was working on his doctorate at FSU. Don't miss it!

The Victor Herbert Operetta, "The Fortune Teller" is slated for February 11-12. This is light musical comedy, so it would provide pleasant diversion from the mundane everyday tasks.

That's about it for now. See you next week?

March of Dimes Aims are Given For '59 Campaign

The March of Dimes continues its 1959 campaign with the theme that its winning battle over polio will lead "Toward Greater Victories."

In communities all over the country a total of two million volunteers are acquainting the public with the aims of the National Foundation's big new health program. They move into the annual drive with a winning combination whose success over polio evolved from a partnership of laymen and research scientists.

An immediate broad attack has been launched against arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations), but the National Foundation emphasizes that the polio problem is by no means over. In 1958, for example, about 50,000 polio victims received aid from the National Foundation. This aid will continue.

The 1959 "Greater Victories" drive will also seek funds for a greatly enlarged research program devoted to virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system in general.

Travel Becomes Popular Pastime

Travel has become one of today's most popular extracurricular activity for college students. This summer 800 collegians will participate in programs offered by the US National Student Association's Educational Travel, Inc., 701 Seventh Avenue, New York 36, New York, a non-profit organization providing budget tours to Europe ranging from \$749.

Each student going abroad with USNSA is part of an international student community. The programs are arranged by students, for students, with European guides who are university students familiar with their country's art, history, music, and good buys.

Throughout Europe, contact with the foreign student is made both formally and informally. The USNSA traveler spends many evenings chatting with foreign students in rathskellers, chalets, or cafes, also taking advantage of invitations to overseas homes for coffee and dinner. This contact produces a mutual exchange of viewpoints, making the American student an informal "diplomat."

On board ship there is an orientation program including accelerated language classes and lectures on art, history, music, and political science. Added to the classroom activity of ship-board life, is a nightly dance and daily movies and sports for the 500 students on the ship.

USNSA travel stresses both the educational and adventurous. Students traveling with the National Student Association select a few countries to visit thoroughly. Most of the sight-seeing is done in the morning, leaving the student enough free time for shopping and individual exploration.

Several special interest tours such as the "Drive-it-Yourself VOLKSWAGEN tour, Israel and Western Europe, Poland and Western Europe tour are being offered. For the student on a budget the 80 HOBO TOURS, featuring travel by bus throughout Europe, is offered.

For further information write: USNSA, Educational Travel, Inc., 701 7th Avenue, New York 36, New York.

The George-Anne — Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, January 23, 1959

Ray Horne To be Exchange Student

"It's one of the greatest experiences one can have," exclaimed Ray Horne, as he discovered that he has been selected as an international farm youth exchange student.

Ray, a senior English major from Hawkinsville, won this honor through his 4-H Club work.

As an international farm youth exchange student, he will have the opportunity of studying abroad for six months.

He is tentatively assigned to the Philippine Islands and will leave for the islands this summer after he finished at GTC.



Studying rural youth activities, problems and organizations on a firsthand basis will be Ray's duty while he is in the Philippine Islands. He is to interpret the extension program and bring his findings back to the United States.

Ray will live in private homes during his stay in the Philippines. He will be transferred every two weeks.

The exchange student program is sponsored by the national and state 4-H Club Foundation. Only two are chosen in Georgia and less than 100 over the nation.

Georgia's other representative is Willette Lupo, a University of Georgia student from Tifton.

Broucek-Hooley

Continued from Page 1

degree in music at Baldwin-Wallace College, and his master's at the University of Michigan.

The program: Infante "Sentimiento"; J. S. Bach "Blithe Bells"; York Bowen "Arabesque"; Milhaud "Valse"; Rachmaninoff "Tarantella"; Shubert "Fantasia in F Minor."

Following intermission the duo-pianists will perform Arnesky's "Suite for Two Pianos" including "Romance," "Waltz," and "Polonaise."

Gershwin Concludes

Concluding the concert will be Gershwin's Fantasia on "Porgy and Bess" including "My Man's Gone Now," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "Clara, Don't You Be Down-Hearted," "Summertime," "Oh I Can't Sit Down," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "Oh, I Got Plenty O' Nuttin'"; and "Oh, Lawd, I'm On My Way."

The two artists have spent many hours planning and revising the program to suite tastes of the audience, based on past experience in the actual concerts. They try to stay with standard two-piano repertoire, playing music that has been actually written for the two-piano medium.

Pianos for the occasion are being used through the courtesy of the Baldwin Piano Co. of Cincinnati and the Savannah Symphony Society.

EUROPE

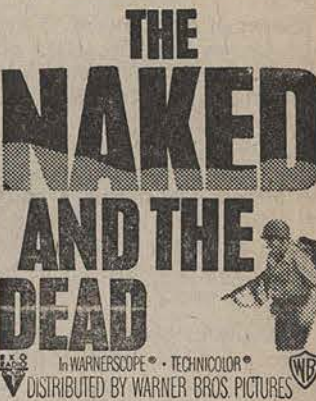
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GEORGIA

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY
January 25-26-27



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY
January 28-29-30



SATURDAY, JANUARY 31



—Plus—



DRIVE-IN

ALL GTC STUDENTS 40c

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY
January 25-26-27

—Double Feature—

Screaming Mimi

With Anita Ekberg

—Plus—

Let's Rock

With Julius LaRosa

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
January 28-29

Fire Down Below

With Bob Mitchum
Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon
(In Technicolor)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
January 30-31

—THREE FEATURES—

Female Animal

With Hedy Lamarr

—Plus—

Lt. Wore Skirts

With Sheree North

—Plus—

Brass Legend

With Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien

See All Three Beginning at 7 P. M. Remember All GTC Students Only 40 Cents at Drive-In.



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