

Georgia Southern University

Georgia Southern Commons

The George-Anne

2-13-1959

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1959). *The George-Anne*. 397.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/397>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by Georgia Southern Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Georgia Southern Commons. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.



THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Profs
Vs.
Presbyterian
Saturday Night

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, February 13, 1959

NUMBER 15

Sibbie Hogan Named "Miss GTC" for 1959

English Club Wins Trophy for Float

The English Club won the trophy for the best homecoming float over 10 other entries, including last year's winner, Wesley Foundation. "Action in Allegory" was the theme of the winning float, and depicted several well-known story characters spilling from a giant book that had "Once Upon a Time" written on its cover.

Leading off the parade at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon was a color guard from the Veteran's Club of GTC. Arm bearers were Don Crump and Mike Sweat; the flag bearers were Jimmy Tomlinson and Leonard Jordan. Following the color guard was the Statesboro High School band, directed by Dale Jensen, and led by Mary Alice Chaney, drum majorette.

Henderson Follows

Dr. Zach Henderson, president of GTC, followed in a Chevrolet convertible, driven by Jack Smoot. Four other members of the administrative staff—Miss Viola Perry, registrar, Miss Irma Morgan, Dean of Women, Dean Paul Carroll, and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, Dean of Students, rode behind President Henderson in a car driven by Howard Holten. Members of the Student Council were next in the parade.

Alpha Rho Tau's "Queen's Float" led the floats. Seated upon her throne was Sibbie Hogan "Miss GTC of 1959" and her court, Gwen Jones, Anne Fulmer, Glenda Rentz, and Peggy Cowart, enhanced the queen's throne.

Educational Fields Depicted

The number two float was that of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon—"Hall of Knowledge." It presented the manner in which a high school student could go in college to

graduate, as all fields of education were depicted on this float.

A scene showing the academic GTC, which was illustrated by a typical classroom at 8 a.m., was part of the float entered by the FBLA. A second scene showed the lighter side of action, illustrated by a formal dance at 8 p.m.

Student NEA Toasts

"Teachers Pop from GTC" was the title of the Student NEA float. The float had GTC pictured in the form of a toaster, with two graduates popping out of the machine. A depiction of the world of tomorrow, where

continued on page 3

Bunce to Offer Essay Award

Each year as a part of the Honors Day program here at GTC, Dr. Allen Hamilton Bunce of Statesboro presents a silver tray to the student who writes the best essay on some phase of Georgia history. Dr. Bunce makes this presentation as a memorial to his father, James Allen Bunce.

This year Dr. Jack Averitt, professor and chairman of the social science division, has asked that all students entering the contest submit their subjects to him by March 12. Completed essays are due Friday, April 17.

Dr. Averitt encourages majors from all fields to enter the contest. In 1958 Charleton Mosley, a social science major, won the contest.

Three judges from outside the social science division will select the best essay.



THE BEAUTY REVUE WINNERS and their escorts, as pictured above, are: Peggy and Harry Cowart, Anne Fulmer and Ed Bailey, Sibbie Hogan, "Miss GTC of 1959" and Guy Weatherly, Gwen Jones and Farris Thomas, and Glenda Rentz and Martin Gillette.

Feb. 25, 26 Are Dates for Play

February 26 and 26 are the dates set for Masquers winter quarter production, "The Little Foxes." This drama, written by Lillian Hellman, promises to be as entertaining as the previous quarter's play, "My Three Angels."

"The Little Foxes" is quite a switch from the entertaining comedy last quarter. This quarter's production is an intriguing drama set in the early 1900's on a Southern plantation.

MPS to See Play

Marvin Pittman will witness the play on February 24th. Admission prices have been set at 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults.

The action of the play takes place in the Southern home of the prosperous Hubbard family—Ben, possessive and scheming; Oscar, cruel and arrogant; Ben's dupe, Leo, weak and unprincipled; Regina, wickedly clever, each trying to outwit the other. In contrast there is lonely intimidated Birdie, whom Oscar wed for her father's cotton fields; wistful Alexandra, Regina's daughter; and Horace, ailing husband of Regina, between whom a breach has existed for years.

Cast Given

The cast includes: Ben Hubbard, Carlton Hendrix; Oscar Hubbard, Claude Austin; Leo, Oscar's son, Harris West; Regina Giddens, Ann Waters; Birdie, Jane Dotson; Alexandra, Ruth Odom; Addie, Alexandra's old nurse, Jeane Fulford; Cal, the negro man servant, Mike Sweat; William Marshall, financier from Chicago, Jim Fields; and Horace Giddens, John Adams.

Assistant stage manager is Trudi Summerour and the play's director is Mrs. Winfield Lee, assistant professor of speech at GTC.

ON THE INSIDE

Basketball Contest	4
Intramurals	5
More or Less	2
Vet's Corner	3
Ray's Way	2
Baseball Schedule	5
Librarygrams	3

State Board of Regents Gives Degree Approval

The State Board of Regents Wednesday approved a new undergraduate degree for Georgia Teachers College and authorized an addition to the present teacher education program, at their regular monthly meeting in Atlanta.

The regents approved a bachelor of science in recreation degree. It will be administered by the division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Division chairman is Mr. J. B. Scarce Jr.

French Major Added

The addition is a French major in the bachelor of science in education degree. It will be offered by the division of languages. Dr. Fielding D. Russell is chairman of the division, and Dr. Zolton J. Farkas will teach the French courses.

In other action, the regents gave final approval to a new \$450,000, 160-capacity girl's dormitory. Bids will be let on this building in the early fall. Bids on the new Arts-Industrial Arts building will be let about April 1. Two other buildings now under construction, the Frank I. Williams Student Center, and a classroom building, are scheduled for completion in the near future.

Recreation Degree Offered

The B. S. in recreation degree will be offered because of the growing need for professional recreation directors and program supervisors in the cities of Georgia. The demand currently far exceeds the supply of trained recreation directors. It will be the only degree of its kind in the state. One of the degree requirements will be 15 credit hours of internship in an approved full-time city recreation program.

The major in French reflects an increased interest in foreign language both on the secondary and college level. Fall quarter at GTC found 76 students enrolled in beginning French. The new emphasis on foreign language in Georgia high schools will shortly require additional qualified teachers.

Alpha Rho Tau Beauty Revue Is Successful

Sibbie Hogan, a bright-eyed beauty from Augusta, was crowned "Miss GTC of 1959" in Alpha Rho Tau's 14th Annual Beauty Revue, Friday, February 6.

Sibbie is a transfer student from the Junior College of Augusta. Her hobbies are swimming, dancing, and playing tennis. At GTC, Sibbie is a member of the Association of Childhood Education and the Student NEA. Her major is elementary education.

"Miss GTC of 1959" was selected from 18 contestants sponsored by student organizations on campus. She was sponsored by the "T" Club and escorted by Guy Weatherly, a sophomore from McRae.

Runners-up Listed

Runners-up included Gwen Jones, senior from Hazlehurst, sponsored by the English Club, and escorted by Farris Thomas; Anne Fulmer, senior, Statesboro, Veterans' Club, Ed Bailey; Glenda Rentz, sophomore, St. Marys, Eta Rho Epsilon, Martin Gillette; and Peggy Cowart, senior, Camilla, Alpha Psi Omega, Harry Cowart.

Other contestants, their hometowns, sponsoring organizations, and escorts were—Bobbie Butler, Pelham, FBLA, Billy Mock; JoAnn Lewallen, Toccoa, Alpha Rho Tau, Dan Stipe; Virginia Kennedy, Quitman, Pi Beta Lambda, LeVan Kennedy; Sally Beckum, Augusta, Kappa Phi Kappa, Charles McLendon; Sylvia Phillips, Tarrytown, Student NEA, Johnny Hathcock; and Amanda Tanner, Commerce, Home Economics Club, John Smoot.

Also included were: Jo Dasher, Glennville, French Club, Bobby Teasley; Jane

continued on page 3



THE DESSIA "SIS" HEYS, a senior from Fitzgerald and "Miss GTC of 1957," is shown placing the crown upon Sibbie Hogan, a junior from Augusta, who was named "Miss GTC of 1959" in Alpha Rho Tau's 14th annual Beauty Revue, held in McCroan Auditorium Friday night.



THIS WIDE SMILE and those big, wide open eyes helped Sibbie Hogan, junior from Augusta, to win the title of "Miss GTC of 1959." One look at this cute lassie, and no one need wonder why she was chosen to reign as "Miss GTC." If anyone can't see why, they should go down to the health cottage and have Miss Rocquemore check their eyes.

Where Did Lincoln Stand?

(Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor)

On February 12, the nation observes the 150th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. It is a somewhat sad commentary on the times that President Lincoln is being frequently called to mind in controversy over what he did or did not say about the American Negro.

From embattled supporters of segregation we are reminded of his remarks in the Charleston, Illinois speech of September 18, 1858, the gist of which is contained in these words:

"I am not, nor ever have been, in favor of bringing about, in any way, the social and political equality of the white and black races."

These words need their context, however. Lincoln was in the thick of his campaign against Stephen A. Douglas: "Douglas tries to make capital of the charges of Negro equality against me." (Carlinville, Illinois, August 31, 1858.) Lincoln was fighting back: "I protest, now and forever, against that counterfeit logic which presumes that because I do not want a Negro woman for a slave I do necessarily want her for a wife."

The attack pushed Lincoln away from some previously expressed convictions. For instance, at Cincinnati, May 6, 1842:

"True democracy makes no inquiry about the color of the skin, or place of nativity, or any other similar circumstance or condition."

The war and the heavy responsibilities of the presidency pulled Lincoln back from the debater's positions he once had taken in defense against Douglas. In his last public address (April 11, 1865), when the problems of "reconstruction" had come upon him, he said of giving the vote to the freed Negroes:

"I would myself prefer that it were now conferred on the very intelligent, and on those who served our cause as soldiers."

What Lincoln's inner attitudes were, in these last days, toward the Negro as a man we can only deduce from the nature of his statements and acts: That he felt no total superiority as a white man, simply a consciousness of differences in physical appearance and social heritage—a sense that is shared by white men and Negroes both who like and respect each other, and would accord each full rights as American citizens.

Bloodmobile Returns

The Bloodmobile again returns to the GTC campus, Tuesday, March 3, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. at the old gymnasium.

The goal for GTC this year has been set as 300 pints of blood. The Student Council will again sponsor this worthwhile drive. Last winter quarter was the first time the college students had contributed to the drive. These contributions greatly aided Statesboro's blood quota.

Pledge cards from the Statesboro Red Cross chapter will be issued. Donations are needed.

Greatest Ever!

"It was one of the grandest Homecomings ever," seems to be the general consensus of opinion regarding Homecoming this year. Of course there were a few sighs of relief and "I'm glad that's over"—but all in all, most alumni and students agree that this was one of the best Homecomings yet.

Starting with the Beauty Revue Friday night and continuing through the basketball game Saturday, every moment was filled with excitement and interest. When basketball games are talked about, the game Saturday night will be discussed. It seemed like a fitting climax to a great weekend.

The parade was large and elaborate. Many have said that it was the best. Perhaps it was—it was for sure a very beautiful one. The campus clubs and organizations really did themselves proud in entering such well-constructed and imaginative floats. The bands also are to be commended for their excellent performances.

Something new for GTC sports fans was the Hall of Fame installed during the intermission of the Homecoming game. Honored as charter members were a former coach and eight of the best athletes in GTC's history.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, THEY'VE SURE SPEEDED-UP THIS 'CHOW LINE' SINCE I WAS HERE LAST."

ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

Is it possible for men to reach the stars? Primitive man often gazed into the heavens with infinite wonder. Then man began to theorize about what lay beyond our earth. Our scientists calculated the distances to the moon, the planets, and the nearest stars.

But despite all theories and abstract calculations, the universe is still a mystery. Can one visualize what lies before us as we begin to probe deeper and deeper into the secrets of our solar system? It is just as difficult to conceive in one's mind the infinite largeness of the heavens as it is to think about the infinite smallness of the atom. No doubt the universe can be compared with the structure of the atom. Already theories have been advanced which in theory show that there is a relationship of the distance between the nucleus of an atom, its electrons, and the distances of the planets around the sun.

Is it possible that our sun and planets are just one small atom in creation? If so is there other

systems comparable to our own? Our scientists say that perhaps this is true.

With our tremendous technological advancement in rockets we may soon be on the threshold of solving some of these mysteries. Already our satellites, missiles, etc. are sending back data which gives us a more clear picture of our own planet. Soon we will accomplish the moon shot. After that who knows. Manned space stations in space; rockets gliding to Mars, and the stars.

Man has always been one not satisfied with his immediate surroundings. He has always been on the move, looking for new lands, new forests to fell, fields to clear. Now there are no new frontiers to advance to but the stars. So with the same mysterious force that lured man to the sea and the new lands is now calling him to explore the stars.

He stands on a hill looking up into the night with infinite wonder.

It is a dream, a dream of the spirit of man.

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, Don Anderson, Pat Garrett, Pete Hallman, Shirley Butler, and Midge Lasky.

Managing Editor Roberta Halpern
 Business Manager Bob Corley
 News Editor Thomas Brophy
 Co-sports Editors Lani Schewe and Doug Everett
 Feature Editor Jane Jackson
 Assistant Feature Editor Yvonne Durham
 Circulation Manager Bob Spell
 Copy Editor Stacy Wells
 Cartoonist Peggy Cowart
 Typists Virginia Kirkland, Betty Ann Shely
 NEWS STAFF: Yvonne Durham, Kenny Giddens, Jane Jackson, Myron Sweat, Becky Bolineau, Nancy Dunn, Ray Wilson, Al Burke, and Kitty Kelly.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

Published weekly, October to June, except during holidays for Georgia Teachers College Students.

(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

Ann Manry

At The

Editor's Desk

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!

This week has been one of the busiest this quarter. With Homecoming just over, many students are still recuperating from the after effects. The past weekend studying ceased. Now, vainly trying to make up for lost time, books are hastily read, book reports are hurriedly written and fellow classmates are bemoaning deficiencies which were sent home this week.

But reminiscing about the past weekend most everyone would agree that extra studying this week can't put a damper on the fun and festivities of the past. Homecoming here at GTC was one of the best ever.

Congratulations are due each person who made this weekend possible. The Beauty Revue, under the able leadership of Miss Roxie Remley and Miss Pat Shely, was a huge success. The shortness of the Beauty Revue this year made a big difference.

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed at the basketball games lately, school spirit is climbing, and have you given any thought as to why this is true?

We can't say that we know entirely what the reasons are, but we know what has made ours climb—the GTC band.

Their version of "Dixie" has the fans on their feet every time it's played and not because the fans are asked to stand either, but because they want to do it.

And the other night there was a new cheer added, which involved three trumpeters and a trombonist, that will catch on.

All in all we would like to congratulate the band and their leader, Mr. Fred K. Grumley, and say thanks for doing a great job.

—Jim Fields and Al Burke

Saturday seemed to be "get-together day." It sure looked good to see all the old students and graduates once again on campus.

Everyone will agree that the basketball game with Jacksonville University was a thriller. Most people, including myself, have never witnessed four overtimes. This seemed a fitting climax to one of the best Homecomings ever.

More people are urged to enter the basketball contest in the George-Anne every week. Someone has to be a winner. This quarter few entries have been made. Five dollars does come in handy. Come on students, let's enter this contest.

Dear Editor:

In many American families, it is the custom to eat no breakfast; in fact there are many individuals who cannot eat early in the morning. Besides this, many of our students here find it necessary to work late at night to finance their education—these are the students who cannot afford to buy extra food.

What does all this mean? Just this—in all the list of daily food requirements, milk is usually found at the top. College students are certainly not exempt from this requirement. Everyone has taken enough science courses to know that the lack of this important food element may certainly cause a serious deficiency.

Solutions are always hard to come by when dealing with institutional problems, but this matter may be well worth a little effort and time in order to find a solution. Possibly with a bit of extra trouble and cost, two milk tickets could be issued to each student and the milk machine could be in operation at each meal. Would this small bit of extra cost and effort be too much to ask for the sake of the health of our students?

—Joe Walters

--- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

Some students on campus have been wanting to change their room around. How does one go about moving a room around?

Then there was the foreign-car-hater who asked a proud owner: "What is it going to be when it grows up?"

With the excitement of Homecoming behind us, our thoughts begin to turn toward more serious aspects of college life. As we take a look at our grades, or deficiencies, as the case may be, we see that there is much to be desired.

The freshmen are confused, sophomores are bored, juniors do not care, and seniors are worried. Seriously, a bit of concern does arise within us, and we get the desire to improve. However, one does not make Dean's list by desire alone. It is not too late to make one last effort to bring up the average.

We do not mean to mislead anyone. A person may get the idea that the only point we are

making is that of an average. A high school principal asked a senior once during an office visit: "Are you here for an average or to learn something?" We would just assume that if a person's average begins to raise, that he is learning.

Have you ever been in the situation that everything you say is backwards? The little boy was on the bus, when a buxom lady sat in the seat he was on and crowded him. This is what he said: "Mardon me Padom, but you are occupying the wrong pie. Get up and I will sew you to another sheet."

Speaking of not meaning what one says we want to share this one with you: Mr. Jones met Mr. Smith and inquired as to how his wife was getting along. Mr. Smith said, "well, you see, Mrs. Smith went to Heaven three weeks ago." Mr. Jones said, "I'm sorry..." realizing that this did not sound right he tried to patch it by saying "I'm glad..." This was even worse, so he said "I'm surprised..."

Our word for the weak: "Medical Advice." "If you get stiff in the joints, then stay out of those joints."

Reflector Still Needs Campus Life Snaps

This year's REFLECTOR is going to be the best ever according to members of this year's annual staff. This will be possible if students will contribute snapshots for the student life section of the book.

Ron Binns, the representative from the Taylor Publishing Company, states that "An annual without snapshots is not an annual."

So far enough pictures have not been received to complete this annual. It is up to you the students. Enter the snapshot contest—a prize of \$5 is offered to the person who enters the best photo.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The decision of the judges will be final.
2. All entries become the property of the REFLECTOR and may or may not be used in the 1959 edition.
3. Contestants may submit as many entries as they desire.
4. Any sort of size of picture will be accepted provided it is within the bounds of good taste.
5. Entries will be judged on the basis of subject, composition, reproduce-ability, quality, originality, and interest.

6. All entries are to be turned in to Pete Hallman, Tom Brophy, or Ann Manry.

7. All shots should be in black and white, as it is not possible to reproduce color shots.

Snapshots must be turned in by February 21.

For Your Entertainment

Saturday, February 14, Basketball in new gym at 6:15 p. m., GTC Frosh vs. Presbyterian "B", and at 8 p. m., GTC vs. Presbyterian. A dance will follow the ball games.

Saturday, February 21, basketball in new gym, 8 p. m., GTC vs. Pembroke, North Carolina State. Last game of the season.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 25 and 26, Masquers will present "The Little Foxes" in McCroan Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m.

Librarygrams . . .

By MRS. BOBBYE COBB

Any reader with a photographic bent? is sure to make a beeline for our new addition to the library, POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY, which has recently been donated to us by the Collegeboro film library. This is the big book in the field. It is now celebrating its 20th anniversary of serving photographers with memorable photographs and useful information. POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY contains articles and features, both general and technical, on all aspects of still and motion picture photography — supplies and equipment, developing, composition, techniques, etc. It contains a calendar of exhibitions, news of contests. The magazine is thoroughly illustrated, of course, and has a few brief reviews.

Some Industrial Arts majors will be interested in AMERICAN MACHINIST, a source of information and guidance for management and technical men who work in (or plan to work in) a plant that manufactures machinery and products where metal is the chief material

utilized. AMERICAN MACHINIST comes to us twice a month.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER is a trade journal devoted to news of the newspaper world, with particular reference to the business and advertising ends. It also discusses policies of well-known papers, treats personalities in the field, and covers thoroughly issues affecting directly or indirectly freedom of the press. There are frequent reviews of books on journalism and writing. The International Yearbook number, issued in February, contains all types of factual information and statistical data related to the newspaper world.

"A magazine of early American history," published by the Institute of Early American History and Culture, is WILLIAM AND MARY QUARTERLY. This publication contains scholarly articles on persons, events, historiography, etc. of the period. Frequently it publishes newly discovered documentary materials. There are also contained in each issue good signed, critical book reviews.



WE'RE PROUD to present GTC's co-ed of the week! Her name is Sally Beckum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Beckum, Augusta, Georgia. This junior leans towards sports as her interests and her favorite is basketball. Her major is business education and she plans to do secretarial work in Atlanta after college. Sally comes to us from Augusta Junior College where she was secretary-treasurer of the Freshman class, a member of Delta Chi Alpha Sorority, and on the staff of the Yearbook.

Vet's Corner

By JIM WALDEN

"Hi, youall!"

Well, Homecoming has come and gone, the deficiency list is out, and I've got a column to write.

Oh well, spring holidays begin on the seventeenth of March. Just think only thirty-one more days in this quarter.

Speaking of black cats, today is Friday the Thirteenth. Hope

nothing bad happens to you.

I won't take this time to say thanks to Alpha Rho Tau, the Professors, Dr. Bogitsh, and everyone else who helped with the preparation and the carrying out of the Homecoming festivities.

You know, there has been a lot of talk about the students at GTC not having any school spirit. A lot of people had become concerned about it. Some articles were written in the George-Anne about it. People just didn't seem to care. No one seemed interested. Students weren't showing pride in their school. Remembering the game Saturday night, I wonder if all that talk and work did the job, or whether people were just imagining things. Whichever one it was, I just hope that the spirit, or the pride, will continue. The feeling that you are a part of the college and that the college is a part of you is a wonderful thing. Here's hoping that we can, and always will, have that certain feeling.

Sibbie Hogan

continued from page 1

Fraser, Hinesville, George-Anne, Ray Hicks; Betty Sue Mashburn, Pineview, Music Education Club, Denzil Sellers; Sara Anderson, Conyers, Masquers, Jimmy Conaway; Kay Rhodes, Augusta, ACE, John Owens; Joan Garrett, Loganville, Phi Mu Alpha, Bob Corley; and Sandra Taylor, Arlington, Science Club, Roberts Adams.

Past Winners Given

Past winners include: Margaret Dean Howard, 1948; Joan Hodges, 1948; Betty Fuller, 1949; Lonadine Morgan, 1950; Jo Starr, 1951; Betty Hendrix, 1952; Yvonne Jones, 1953; Shirley Hanson, 1954; Diana Bair, 1955; Janice Meyers, 1956; Theodessia "Sis" Heys, 1957; and Kerstin Pihl, 1958.

The Beauty Revue is sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the college art club. The theme was "Queen of Hearts." Directors of this year's production were Miss Roxie Remley, Art Club sponsor, and Miss Pat Shely, director of contestants.

Harris West, a junior general science major from Sylvester, served as master of ceremonies. Due to the absence of 1958's "Miss GTC," Kerstin Pihl, "Sis" Heys crowned the winning contestant, Miss Pihl is a native of Stockholm, Sweden, and was an exchange student at GTC last year.

English Club

Continued from Page 1

man is subservient to robots and atomic science, carried out the Science Club's float theme "Science in Fantasy."

A transition from the "everyday" world of classes to an actual setting in "Gay Paree" was the idea behind the French Club's float "From GTC to Gay Paree." At one end of the float, a teacher was pictured conducting a French class, but the students had pictured in their minds the way France really is. This thought was carried out by a colorful outdoor cafe in Paris, complete with a French waiter and violinist.

BSU Launches Missile

"Destination Moon: Purpose—To Found A BSU" was the theme of the Baptist Student Union's float. A silver missile with the letters GTC on it, rising out of the atmosphere, above the clouds, and headed for the moon to found the first BSU on the moon, was placed upon the float.

Wesley Foundation had as its theme "Social Action" which showed how unlimited resources and experiences of students while off the campus may help a responsible Christian citizen to contribute to the solution of some of the problems of society. The Music Education Club presented the idea that no organization of the arts can be completely isolated or separated from other like organizations without being stagnated. Various arts were represented by children who were riding the float "Music Around the World."

Masquers Portrays Characters Characters of various plays that the Masquers have presented in the past were spread out on their float "Masquers in Action." Some of the characters were from "Medea," "My Three Angels," "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," and comedies in general.

The GTC cheerleaders preceded the GTC band and, as customary, they were cheering most of the way.

Inquiring Reporter

By VIRGINIA KIRKLAND

There has been a lot of confusion among all concerned as to whether the contestants in the Beauty Revue should or should not wear bathing suits next year. The Inquiring Reporter was curious and wanted to know what the general opinion around campus would be. After a few questions to students at random, the results were as follows:

Denny Burau—Definitely yes! it separates the women from the girls.

Skeeter Weatherly—If the girls are told beforehand, yes. If not, no.

Billy Sanders—No. I know of few girls on campus who would stand a chance of winning in a bathing suit. Besides, I think poise and grace on the stage are much more important.

Ronnie Nease—No! Not in the middle of winter.

Ben Benton — Yes. I don't think they can judge true beauty in an evening dress.

Connie Lewis—Yes. I think about 90 per cent of a girl's beauty is in her legs, and how are you going to judge them if they don't wear bathing suits.

Samille Jones—Yes. You'll get the best looking girl that way.

Carroll Jenkins—Yes. So you can see what they actually look like.

Richard Douberly—Yes, I love the beach!

Billy Robinson—I think they should wear them. Because it makes things hotter for the audience and judges.

Ed Vaughan—Yes. Because I think a girl should be judged not only on personality but if they wear bathing suits it would bring out the finer points.

Walter Vallenweider—No. I just don't think they would look too good in bathing suits.

Tommy Rogers—Yes. Because it brings out more of their physical charms.

Elliott Hodges—Yes, definite-

ly! It shows all their beauty.

Charles Smith—Yes, you see more of them. The face is not everything when it comes to looks.

Coleman Hatfield — Yes. I think they should wear both evening dresses and bathing suits. Bathing suits reveal physical charm and they are graceful in gowns. Bathing suits should not be too revealing, though.

Ray Collier—Yes. More attractive that way.

Betty Ann Shealy—I think they should let people know what they are really made of. It would help the judges select a more worthy Miss GTC.



Subscribe Now at Half Price*

You can read this world-famous daily newspaper for the next six months for \$4.50, just half the regular subscription rate.

Get top news coverage. Enjoy special features. Clip for reference work. Send your order today. Enclose check or money order. Use coupon below.

The Christian Science Monitor P-CN One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.

Send your newspaper for the time checked.

6 months \$4.50 1 year \$9

College Student Faculty Member

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

*This special offer available ONLY to college students, faculty members, and college libraries.



Prom trotter

She's the queen of the campus, and of course she favors you know what . . . the cold crisp taste of Coca-Cola. She knows that anytime, everywhere, Coke is the real refreshment. We don't say that the secret of her success is Coca-Cola . . . but it helps!



BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Joan Garrett

as

The Student Of the Week



JOAN GARRETT is a senior elementary education major from Loganville, Ga. Joan, a transfer from Young Harris, belongs to the Philharmonic Choir, Wesley Foundation, and Music

Education Club. She is the sweetheart of Phi Mu Alpha. This lovely young lady has been in the Beauty Revue both her years at GTC.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

This is an article, taken from TOGETHER MAGAZINE that I thought worth reading and giving some thought.

"Is Religion on TV a Flop?"—Paul Molloy.

The time has come to take a deep breath and wade into a problem, which is approached with fear by those it concerns most, televised religion.

With few exceptions, religious programs are poorly presented. The people who make religion their life's work are neither trained nor equipped for the exacting demands of television, which frequently challenge the keenest minds in show business.

A religious film turned out for a Sunday night church-hall audience will be well received. Its audience has made the physical effort of leaving home to seek dramatic inspiration. The reception of such a project on TV is quite another thing, for religion, after all, is not of

course in conduct, but a way of life. The way these programs are bunched, back-to-back, amid the Sunday forenoon, one is led to think that religion is a once-weekly duty—like going to market. Whom do they reach?

Most people go to church Sunday morning, hence religion is in the ludicrous position of competing with itself on TV. Most of those who are not interested in religion are—let's face it—sleeping on Sunday morning. This leaves a pitiful minority. Except for religiously inclined shut-ins for whom such programs are likely a Godsend, this minority is divided up into (1) those who think religion is for the birds, and we can forget about them, and (2) those who watch because they have nothing else to do.

Some boys in Cone Hall should be happy to the answer to this question because religious programs won't interfere with their westerns.

Choir Stages Operetta "The Fortune Teller"

The Philharmonic Choir and the division of music here at GTC presented Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Fortune Teller" in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

This year's musical production was under the production of Dr. Daniel S. Hookey, associate professor of music. Ann Warren coached the ballet and Ruth Odum was the stage manager. Kitty Kelly served as make-up director and Bobby Godwin and Jean Fitzgerald were chairmen of the stage crew. Mary Ann Harrell handled the publicity for the production.

Cast Listed

Fresno, Ballet Master of the Livonian Grand Opera, was portrayed by Johnny Hathcock; Count Berezowski, commandant of the Secret Police, David Powers; first agent of the Secret Police, Jimmy Brandon; second agent, Tommy Bowen; third agent, Jack Myers; Lt Timar of the Royal Hussars, Tommy

Rogers; Lt. Almir, Randy Seay; Wanda, of the Grand Opera Ballet, Danalyn Lee.

Also Vera, Betty Sue Mashburn; Irma, Joan Garrott; Capt. Ladislaus of the Royal Hussars, Guilford Prickett; Sandor, a gypsy musician, Billy Sanders; Musette, a gypsy fortune teller, Mary Elizabeth Parrish; Boris, Musette's father, Jimmy Ray Johnson; Vaninka, Musette's mother, Mary Ann Harrell; and Mme. Ponpon, prima donna of the Grand Opera, Jayne Bragan. The chorus was composed of members of the Philharmonic choir.

Story Presented

The action of this operetta took place on a terrace of Count Berezowski's chateau, in Lavinia, a small European kingdom. It began when Count Berezowski invited the Grand Opera Ballet to a garden party. He believed that one of the ballet dancers has a lottery ticket which belongs to the King. He must recover the ticket for King Gustal has won the money in the lottery.

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

Friday, February 13, Free movie in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p. m.—"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," with Howard Keel, Jane Powell, and Russ Tamblyn.

Home Ec. Club Fetes Guests

The Home Economics Club rolled out the "red carpet" to the GTC Alumni Saturday, February 7, as they welcomed former students back for the Homecoming festivities.

Home economics girls served as hostesses to the alumni as they registered in the old gymnasium. Coffee and cookies were also served by Sally Ruark, Rose Franklin, Annette Mills, Joan Radcliff, Gracie Ellington, Sandra Trapnell, Carolyn Dasher, Delores Moore and Fanny Mae Findley.

At a meeting of this club on February 4 candidates were nominated for state office as follows: President, Rose Franklin; first vice president, Gail Vel Dink; second vice president, Rose Franklin; secretary, Rose Franklin; treasurer, Joan Radcliff; reporter, Amanda Tanner.

With the help of Fresco, the ballet master, Count Berezowski discovered the ticket in the possession of Irma, of the Grand Opera Ballet. Berezowski promises to marry her if she will give him the ticket. Although she is in love with Capt. Ladislaus, of the Royal Hussars, she accepts his proposal.

Irma thought she could save her twin brother from imprisonment if she went through with the marriage to Count Berezowski. Her brother is thought to be a deserter from the Royal Army.

Conclusion Given

Capt. Ladislaus gains possession of the lottery ticket, and buys a Gypsy girl, Musette, to substitute for Irma in the wedding. At this time, Sandor, Musette's boy friend arrived on the scene.

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 basketball this week. Check the teams you think will win.
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.

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



The College Grill

College Students and Families
Are Always Welcome
Complete Food Service — Short Orders
Sandwiches of All Kinds — Pizza Pies
Luncheons — Dinners
() GTC — () Pembroke

The College Pharmacy

"Where the Crowds Go"
Drugs — Sodas — Cosmetics
Phone 4-5421
() Alabama — () Tennessee



() Auburn — () Kentucky

Everett Motor Company

Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge — Dodge Trucks
—Sales and Service—
45 North Main Street
Phone 4-3343
() Bradley — () Tulsa

C and F Buick Inc.

"When Better Cars are Built,
Buick Will Build Them"
SOUTH MAIN EXTENSION
Statesboro, Georgia
() Cincinnati — () Wichita

Bulloch County Bank

"Service With a Smile"
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)
() Clemson — () South Carolina

Patronize Your Friendly Sea Island Bank

For
Safety — Courtesy — Service
(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)
() Georgia — () Georgia Tech

Students!

For the Best Foods It's
Franklin's Restaurant
"Never Closes"
At Intersection Highways 301-80-25
() Maryland — () North Carolina

Students!

Shop the Modern and Convenient Way
Ben Franklin Store
—Your Most Convenient Store—
East Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.
() Miss. State — () LSU

Tom's Toasted Peanuts

Distributor
W. H. Chandler
Statesboro, Ga.
() Notre Dame — () Depaul

The Music Box

RECORDS — SHEET MUSIC — ACCESSORIES
27 West Main Street — PO 4-3641
() Stetson — () Florida

Howard Johnson's

and
Statesboro Motor Lodge
109 North Main St., Statesboro, Ga.
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
() Virginia — () Wake Forest

Intramural Roundup

By MARILYN LANCASTER

The Woman's Intramural Basketball Tournament is coming along fine. The girls are getting out and playing, making the tournament a real success.

The Yellow Jackets defeated the Blue Birds 36 to 35. Wylene Findley was top scorer for the Yellow Jackets with 14 points and close behind her was Norma Rushing with 11 points. The scorers for the Blue Birds were Margaret Crawford with 17 points and then next was Pat Hart with nine points.

The Hawks defeated the Falcons 40 to 32. High scorer for the Hawks was Coleen Costin with 16 points and next was Faye Hodges with 11 points. Lane Hartley had 24 points for the Falcons and Linda Parcell had eight points.

The Toppers defeated the Cardinals 28 to 19. Ann Clements was high scorer for the Toppers with 16 points and Betty Smith had 10 points. Jane Jackson had seven points for the Cardinals and Pattie Lancaster was close behind her with six points.

The Rebels defeated the Blue Birds 29 to 24. High scorer for the Rebels was Joy Rahn with

12 points and Eloise Minton had nine points. Pat Hart scored 21 points for the Blue Birds and Nan Crosby scored three points.

The Eagles defeated the Hawks 26 to 23. Faye Griffin was high scorer with 14 points for the Eagles and Frances Crawford had five points. Coleen Costin scored 13 points for the Hawks and Delores Moore scored eight.

Thursday night, February 12, 1959, the Co-recreational Shuffleboard Tournament will begin at 6:30. You must be present to enter.

Monday night, February 16, 1959, the Free Throw Shooting Tournament will start at 6:30 in the new gym. This tournament will be completed on this night.

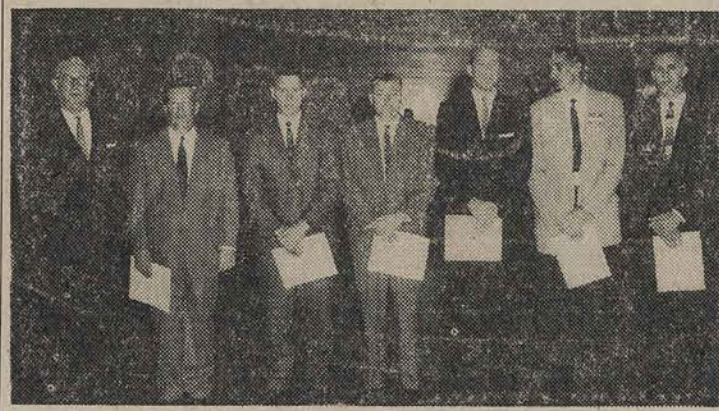
IM schedule for next week (all games to be played in the old gym):

Tuesday, February 17: Blue Birds vs. Toppers, 3:45; Eagles vs. Cardinals, 7:30.

Wednesday, February 18: Yellow Jackets vs. Falcons, 3:45.

Thursday, February 19: Rebels vs. Toppers, 3:45; Hawks vs. Cardinals, 7:30.

Hall of Fame Inducts Nine Sat.



Pictured from left to right in the above picture are: B. L. "Crook" Smith, J. C. "Jake" Hines, Howard "Bo" Warren, Jake Smith, Frank "Sonny" Clements, Wade "Scotty" Perkins, and Hollis Powell. These gentlemen were installed into GTC's first "Hall of Fame" during Saturday's basketball halftime ceremonies.

A former coach and eight of the best athletes in the history of Georgia Teachers College became charter members of the college's Hall of Fame at ceremonies held here Saturday night.

B. L. (Crook) Smith of Savannah, who coached the Professors in the 1930's, and Chester Webb, the college's only basketball All-American player, were among the inductees at ceremonies held between halves of the GTC-Jacksonville University basketball game.

Smith, a graduate of Mercer, an ordained Baptist minister and now connected with the Georgia Vocational Rehabilitation Service, was cited for "excellent service as coach and athletic director and for demonstrating highest character trait as a leader of men."

Webb, who scored 2,540 points in the four years he played for Teachers College, was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team in 1955 and was NAIA Player of the Year in the United States. He now coaches at Baxley's Appling County High School.

Jake Smith, basketball player of the 1930's, who now operates a funeral home in Statesboro.

J. C. (Jake) Hines, considered by many the best all-around athlete in the school's history. He was a second baseman, a football halfback and the basketball scoring leader. He now operates a business in Statesboro.

Hollis Powell, considered the best baseball player GTC ever fielded. He was a first baseman and played in the South Atlantic League before an injury sidelined him. He is now employed by Delta Air Lines, Atlanta.

Frank (Sonny) Clements, basketball forward and baseball pitcher. Now a physical educa-

tion teacher at the University of Tennessee.

Earl (Cooney) Riggs, a football center, considered the best GTC football player. He is now an Army lieutenant colonel at Fort Sill, Okla.

Wade (Scotty) Perkins, basketball star who graduated in 1951. He now teaches at Hazlehurst.

Harold (Bo) Warren, basketball guard and baseball outfielder. He was the second highest scorer in the school's history, scoring 1,585 points in his four years. He now resides in Ludowici, his home town.

Chairman of the selection committee was C. B. McAllister, Statesboro banker. Certificates were presented to the inductees by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college.

Profs Out to Break Hose Winning Streak

By LANI SCHEWE

Next Saturday night, the Profs will meet face to face with the Blue Hose from Presbyterian College of Clinton, South Carolina. This will be the next to the last home game for the Profs this season.

Earlier in the season, Presbyterian defeated the Profs 81-63 at Clinton. This team now holds a three-game winning streak over the Profs. Last year the Blue Hose downed the Profs in an overtime by the score of 66-62, and again 73-65. Still GTC holds the edge over the Blue Hose in the 13-game series 8-5.

Presbyterian is led by a 5-9 guard named Bill Sullivan. In the last game, Sullivan had plenty of help from 6-2 forward Bob Stratton, who had 26 points, and 6-3 forward Ralph Chambers, who scored 18 points. These latter two boys averaged 16.6 and 17 points per game respectively last season.

Although Chester Curry had two fingers on his left hand jammed in the Mercer game, we are hoping that he will be at full speed by game time Saturday.

Here are some interesting facts that you may like to know. In 22 games thus far, Whitey

Verstraete has scored 465 points for a 20.7 average and Chester Curry has scored 453 points for a 20.6 average.



CHESTER WEBB

Mercer Bears Trounce Profs

The Mercer University Bears avenged a 98-62 loss to the Profs on January 7 by downing them 82-71 Tuesday, February 10 at Macon.

The big difference in the game was when Chester Curry hurt one of his fingers and just couldn't seem to find the distance. Curry, who averaged 29 points in the past eight games, got only five points.

Whitey Verstraete was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Norman Carter of the Bears followed with 23 points.

The victory brought the Bears over the 500 mark, giving them a 9-8 season record. The Profs now stand 13-9.

GTC	FG	F	PF	TP
Verstraete	12	1-3	5	25
Lewis	2	5-7	1	9
Gill	1	4-4	3	6
Curry	2	1-2	3	5
Bureau	4	2-3	3	10
Owens	4	1-3	3	9
Moore	0	5-5	2	5
Cook	1	0-0	0	2
Totals:	26	19-27	20	71

MERCER	FG	F	PF	TP
Johnson	4	1-3	1	9
Finch	5	4-6	2	14
Sheppard	0	0-0	1	0
Carter	9	5-10	4	23
Davis	2	0-0	3	4
Harris	3	0-1	1	6
Banks	6	2-2	2	14
Totals:	33	16-27	16	82

Halftime: 38-32, Mercer.

Profs Rally To Defeat Erskine

The Profs finally rallied with about two minutes left in regulation play to tie Erskine College 67 to 67 last Thursday night in Due West, South Carolina. The Profs had to come from as far as 15 points behind in order to catch the flying fleet. Verstraete hit two quick baskets with a minute remaining to knot the score. Erskine put on a freeze and tried one last shot at the basket just before the buzzer sounded, but missed. During the extra period, the Profs jumped to a six-point lead and coasted on to victory. The final score was GTC 80, Erskine 77.

The win was the twelfth for the Profs in 20 outings. It was Erskine's fourteenth loss this season.

Chester Curry led the scoring with 38 points. Thirty-three of these came in the second half while he had four fouls on him. Curry was followed by Verstraete with 16 and Lewis with 11.

Curry, Owens and Co. Slip Past Dolphins

By DOUG EVERETT

The Profs, in their thirty-first Homecoming game provided a thrilling game for a large Homecoming crowd by edging past the Jacksonville Dolphins in a four-overtime period game.

The Profs led most of the regular game, sometimes by as much as nine points. Then, with one minute to go Jacksonville's Pete Fannon sank a free throw to tie it up 81 to 81. The Profs froze for a minute, tried one shot in the final seconds of the game and missed.

In the first overtime, Jacksonville went ahead 85 to 83, but Eddie Owens made a field goal with 35 seconds left to make it 85 to 85.

The tip went to Jacksonville in the second overtime and they froze the ball for five minutes, trying one shot and missing.

In the third overtime, Jacksonville again jumped ahead with an 89-87 lead, but again Eddie Owens made a field goal in the last seven seconds to tie the game up.

The Profs scored nine points in the fourth overtime, seven of them free throws by Chester Curry, to Jacksonville's three points ending the game.

High scorer for the Profs was Chester Curry with 37 points, followed by Whitey Verstraete with 17. Jacksonville's high scorers were Pete Fannon with 27 and Eddie Cone with 22.



BOASTING A 10-1 RECORD thus far this season, the GTC Frosh basketball team includes Stanley McCallar, David Patton, Jimmy Hendrix, Robert Hobbs, Shelly Booth, Donald Booth, Don Luckett, Joe Robert Brannen, Clyde Miller, Ray Hassett, and Coach Roger Parsons, former GTC basketball great.

It's Time to Think of Easter

and

Spring is In the Air

at



"For Your Shopping Pleasure"

South Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

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, February 13	Rollins 50.7	Mercer 42.2	G. Wash 67.7	Citadel 60.5
Saturday, February 14	Kentucky 77.7	N. Dame 68.4	Auburn 79.2	LSU 53.3
Ga. Tech 67.4	Okla. City 65	GTC 51.4	Presbyterian 45	Stetson 60.1
Monday, February 16	Auburn 79.2	Tulane 60.3	Miss St. 74.7	Ga. 56.6
GTC 50.1	Newberry 48.0	Thursday, February 17	Cinc. 82.3	Miami, 0.65
Tech 67.4	Tenn. 65.2	Bel. Abbey 57.6	GTC 50.1	P. C. 49.0
Wofford 43.6	Stetson 60.1	Jax. 42.9		



Bobbie Brooks

cotton satin blouse \$4.98

Guaranteed to kindle interest... this glistening cotton satin blouse co-starring a stunning print. Costume brightening color combinations in sizes 7 to 15.

Minkovitz

Statesboro, Georgia

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello. I have heard so many comments on the article, on the definition of a college girl, that appeared in this column last week, that I decided to print another article from the Salem College Catalog.

Between the frivolity of youth and the staidness of age, we find the delightful creature who is our college president. He comes in a brown suit, brown tie, equipped with horn-rimmed glasses and an infectious grin. He is only one, but he seems to be everywhere at once doing all he can to see that we enjoy and profit from every second of every minute of every hour of every day. He hesitates to punish where he can correct, anticipates the males of forthcoming weekends, listens sympathetically to our wales of woe and examples for us sensible optimism.

Stray dogs love him, the Board of Trustees appreciate him, other men envy him, the students glorify him, the alumnae pester him, and his wife protects him—from us.

Our president is Sincerity with a twinkle in its eye, Dignity adulterated only by argyle socks, Wisdom with a bald spot on its head and Hope for the future of hundreds of students.

Our college president is a composite—he has the energy of a cheerleader, the interest of a dean, the confidence of a freshman, the handshake of a friend, the gallantry of a Lancelot, the endurance of a prize fighter, and the tact of a diplomat.

Nobody else looks quite so distinguished and yet has so spontaneous a laugh or reply.

Nobody else gets so much fun out of campus antics and is quite so quick to perceive student's underlying seriousness. Nobody else can cram into one desk drawer thirty-seven letters, three half-written speeches, innumerable rubber bands and paper clips, a memorandum pad, a newspaper, and last year's calendar.

Our president is down to earth. We find him everywhere, but most of all in our hearts.

Carroll, Toumey Attend Meeting

Dean Paul F. Carroll and Dr. Sylvester Lloyd Toumey, chairman and professor of the business division at GTC, are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago on February 12-14.

Dr. Toumey will attend the meeting of the United Business Education Association and a combined session of four other teacher associations.

The theme of the conference is "Teacher Education for the Future."

Mr. Harvey E. White of the University of California, one of many keynote speakers, will discuss "Implications of Teaching the Largest Classroom in History."

Dr. J. D. Park, chairman and professor of the education division, had originally planned to attend the Chicago conference, but was unable to go.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"So you flunked my course, Miss Fulford—but don't worry, you'll make an 'A' in Dramatics"

Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

Well, the operetta is over. Did you like it? Why not let us know—via word of mouth to music students or a letter to this worthy news sheet, the George-Anne! Didn't you think that Joan Garrett, Billy Sanders, and Mary Parrish turned in fine performances? Such pleasing voices! And wasn't David Powers convincing as a decrepit old man? I thought the whole thing was pretty funny.

I trust that most of you stayed on campus for Homecoming. The parade was beautiful—congrats to the winning floats! The band served to heighten the already feverish excitement of the close game between GTC and Jacksonville University. That "Divie" certainly brings some reaction, doesn't it?

For those of you who missed it, the Homecoming Dance was a crowded affair. The big dance band furnished the music—and as many of you have noticed—the band has added quite substantially to its repertoire. Many of your recent favorites comprise a big part of the tune lists for the big band dances.

SAI is conducting a Pledge Service for its first pledge class on Friday evening, February 13.

Members of this class are: Mary Parrish, Dorpf Corvette, Thelma Mallard, Mary Frances Monroe, Jayne Bragan, and Betty Sue Mashburn. Formal initiation will be held during the spring quarter.

Don't forget the Student Recital scheduled for Wednesday night, February 18 (that's this next week)! Admission is free and you're always welcome.

There may be among you readers, some of who still think that a college professor teaches a couple of classes a day and spends the rest of the time doing nothing. Well, not so in the Music Department. Witness Mr. Broucek, for example, who will be among the judges of the Young Artists contest in Augusta on Saturday, February 21. This event is sponsored annually by the Civic Music Clubs of Augusta. Dr. Hooley conducted a music clinic for Chatham County's elementary classroom teachers on January 27. On January 30, he auditioned piano students in Glennville for the District 1 Music Festival.

Mr. Patterson is another who is forever on the go. See the article concerning his activities in another part of this issue.

Well, that's all for this week—see you around campus!

Your Superstitions; How They All Began

Ever wish on a falling star? Or bulldoze bad luck with a knock on wood? Ever change course when a black cat crosses your path?

If you do, you're not the only one. Though no one admits it, practically everyone has at least one pet superstition.

The idea of a lucky star dates from the Nativity—the Star of Bethlehem. And why are black cats ominous? Because our medieval ancestors were positive the Devil and his witches-in-waiting prowled the earth in the garb of black cats.

Knocking on wood comes from Druids of ancient England who believed trees were inhabited by gods. When asking a favor, Druid priests would touch the bark of a tree. If the tree-god was in a good mood (a mood to grant the favor!) he'd return the Druid's knock.

If some wooden things are lucky, why are wooden ladders so fearful? This superstition stems from early mystics who saw the triangle as a symbol of the Trinity, and hence, of eternity. Anyone who barges through the triangle under a ladder is therefore tempting the fates—who may retaliate by pushing the paint bucket over. But the blundered can save himself in one of three magic ways:

- 1) By making a wish.
- 2) By crossing his fingers.
- 3) By making the sign of the fig (closing the fist and thrusting the thumb between forefinger and middle finger).

The higher significance of the fig has been lost in the mists of history, but two crossed fingers have long symbolized perfect unity. Any wish made at the junction of a cross—where two roads, two lines, or even two fingers met—this was a wish that was "caught" and would never slip away!

The Bible is full of Friday calamities—the fall of Adam and Eve, the flood, the confusion at Babel, the death of Christ. And when you add to fateful Friday the fearful number 13 (there

were 13 at the Last Supper of Jesus), the result is a combination that awes many a superstitious citizen. No less a personage than Winston Churchill refuses to travel on Friday the 13th.

Almost all of us have the habit of covering our mouth when we yawn. Surely not a superstition, we say, but just good manners. And yet it all began when our forebearers were afraid that yawning would let an evil spirit enter their bodies. They were afraid, very literally, of "losing their breath."

Did you know that the traditional and sober 99-year lease has its roots in a superstitious "numbers" game? The 100-year contract was never fashionable because even numbers were once considered unlucky. And one of the reasons the two-dollar bill came under a cloud: gamblers never liked a "deuce."

Far from being the musty old relic that many people think it is, superstition is as lively, contemporary and quick-sprouting as a garden weed. New ones are sprouting up all the time. In the last 20 years, baby shoes have become the guarantee of automotive safety for many a driver. And from the lunch counters and hamburger joints throughout the country a baffling belief has arisen—bubbles clustered in the center of your coffee mean money on the way.

An estimated 20 million of us tote lucky charms of one sort or another. President Eisenhower carries a five-guinea gold piece. Harry Truman can't be separated from a miniature piano. Countless numbers of us wear "lucky" clothes at crucial times.

So instead of burying that rabbit's foot in your pocket, take it out and show it to your friends. They might turn out to be fellow fetishists! But be careful. A gust of ill-wind might blow your lucky charm under a ladder or across a black cat's path. All the four-leaf clovers in Ireland couldn't help you then!

Lt. Betty A. Estrada Will Be On The GTC Campus February 18

Lt. Betty A. Estrada, from the Office of Military Personnel Procurement Officer, Fort McPherson, will be on the GTC campus February 18.

Lieutenant Estrada is making visits to various colleges and universities to acquaint young women with the professions of dietetics, physical therapy and occupational therapy, and the opportunities in the Army Medical Specialist Corps for training and practice in these allied medical fields.

Physical education, home economics, science and art majors would probably be most interested in the professions which Lt. Estrada represents. Each of the professions listed above is faced with a critical shortage of qualified people with no relief apparent in the immediate future.

A 16mm, 20-minute color film, depicting these professions as practiced in Army hospitals will be shown. Brochures on dietetics, physical and occupational therapy which one will find interesting and informative will be distributed to those students who are interested in this program.



LT. BETTY A. ESTRADA

CLUB NEWS BRIEFS

Ed McLesky, past president of the Industrial Arts Club, announced that a meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Industrial Arts Building for the purpose of reorganizing the club.

The English Club will hold its

College Students Are Now Studying Abroad

In a unique experiment planned to help college students now deciding about a year of study abroad, 60 American students of the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies met recently in Tranberg, Norway, to add up and report results of their first five months in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

Summed up, they say, "Go." In the words of Seminar member John M. Lovejoy, Bates College, '58, "The electric atmosphere of a new foreign land cannot help but institute changes in one's being. In this atmosphere, maturity seems to charge along in leaps and bounds. The whole situation has been an invaluable experience."

The program offered by Scandinavian Seminar makes this report worth attention.

Under the Seminar plan, Americans become part of Scandinavian life by living with two families for a month each, then spending six months at a "folkehøjskole." These schools, with their emphasis on humanities and social science, have had a profound effect on Scandinavia's culture and politics and offer Americans insights unattainable any other way.

Students learn the language chiefly the "natural way," by living it. As Margaret Chase, Antioch College junior, says, "one of the most valuable experiences to me has been being unable to communicate in the beginning... to be 21 with a vocabulary of a 5-year-old."

Between family stays and school, Scandinavian Seminar students have "short courses" for language instruction, and, more important, for meeting with leading national personalities in the arts, history and current affairs through lectures and discussion.

Thinking aloud about this and field trips she had manager, Marcia Woodruff, Smith College, '58, answer the question, "What do you get out of a year like this?" in this way:

"An understanding of a new

country and culture and therefore a chance to look at our own from a new standpoint. For most of us, a new appreciation of America. But above all, a new look at ourselves, by being forced to look at things with other than our own society's point of view."

For program details write to Scandinavian Seminar, 127A East 73 Street, New York 21, New York. Eligible are those planning a junior year abroad, graduates and any now in professional work who seek such special experience. Closing date for the 1959-60 program is April 1. Early applications will have priority.

GEORGIA

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY
February 15-17



WEDNESDAY ONLY
February 18



THURSDAY & FRIDAY
February 19-20

Damn Yankees

Tab Hunter—Gwen Verdon
(In Color)

SATURDAY ONLY



(HORROR)

—Plus—



DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, MONDAY, AND TUESDAY
February 15-17

Bitter Victory

Richard Burton—Curt Jurgens

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
February 18-19

The Last Of The Fast Guns

Jack Mahoney—Linda Cristal
(In Color)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
February 20-21

Another Time, Another Place

Lana Turner

regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Room 35 of the Administration Building. Bobby Forester is in charge of the program.