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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Happy
Holidays

VOLUME 32

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

NUMBER 19

Profs Capture Wins In NAIA Tourney

The GTC Profs captured two thrilling wins in the National NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Tuesday night they rallied for a come-from-behind victory to trip the Platteville State, Wisconsin, team 91-84. Wednesday night they pulled an upset to defeat the favored Indiana State team of Terre Haute, 73-70.

Over 150 Hear Senior Recitals On March 8-9

Over 150 people attended the two senior recitals presented at Georgia Teachers College on March 8 and 9 in the recital hall of the music building.

Jean Fitzgerald of Savannah and Billy Sanders of Fort Valley gave a joint senior voice and piano recital on Sunday afternoon and Kitty Kelly of Statesboro presented her senior piano recital on Monday evening.

Jean Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Chester of Savannah. She is a member of the GTC band and president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the professional Woman's music fraternity on campus. She is also active in the Music Education Club and the Organ Guild.

Miss Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. She is very active in the music activities at GTC. Among them are the Music Education Club, Sigma Alpha Iota, Philharmonic Choir, Concert Band, the Dance Band, and student recitals in piano and voice. She is also a member of the Baptist Student Union and Masquers, the campus dramatic club.

Sanders is the son of Mrs. John Sanders of Fort Valley. He is the organist for the Baptist Student Union and had a leading role in "The Fortune Teller" produced by the GTC Philharmonic Choir in February. Sanders is a baritone.

Joe Axelson Gets Special Award

Joe Axelson, public relations director at Georgia Teachers College and district publicity director for NAIA District 25 (Georgia-Florida) received a special award by the NAIA at the annual Hall of Fame Awards Luncheon in Kansas City on Friday.

Al Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, said this week, "The strength of our program is in the unselfish and devoted service of such persons as Mr. Axelson, whom we are proud to honor with a special award this year."

All dormitories will close at 6 p. m. on Tuesday, March 17 and will reopen on Sunday, March 22. Registration for the spring quarter will be held in the old gym on March 23 from 9:30 a. m. to 12 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Twenty-One Seniors Complete Requirements of Graduation



MISS VIOLA PERRY, registrar at GTC.

Fourteen Are Now Enrolled In Advanced Woodworking Class

"It's not a furniture making class, but a class for learning experiences through making furniture," stated Jerry Winton, junior industrial arts major from Millen, about the advanced woodworking class in the industrial arts department of GTC.

A total of 14 students are taking this advanced course at the present time. In this course the students apply a series of learning experiences gained from beginning shop, beginning wood, and beginning wood classes. They culminate these experiences by building a piece of furniture.

Each project is original. It is the student's own design, plans, construction, and finishing. An estimated cost of wood and material used to build these projects is \$15 to \$60 per project. A minimum of two

hours a day throughout each day of the quarter, and four hours on weekends is the approximated time spent on these projects by each student.

Among those projects being built are a cherry desk by Ed McCleskey; Hi-Fi cabinet, Jerry Winton; mahogany chest, James Newsome; chest - of-drawers, Hubert Holton; gun cabinet, Bobby Manley; desk, Franklin Rushing; desk, Richard Flournoy; night stand, John Brantley; end table, Thomas Latimer; corner table, Vandy Murry; small child's desk, Jack Moore; mahogany chest, Neville Floyd; and bottom part of a hutch (china cabinet), Bobby Lambert; and end table, Sonny Godfrey.

Ed McCleskey, junior from Atlanta, said "In my opinion it (the furniture built by the students) is better than factory built furniture because the person building the furniture knows the quality and type of wood used, the manner of construction, and the sweat and hard-ship placed in making this a worth-while piece of furniture."

These students invite everyone to come down to the Industrial Arts building and see their completed projects on Monday, March 16.

Harrison Talks About Math Aids Wed., March 11

Dr. Irene Harrison, a professor at New York University, spoke at the Marvin Pittman Auditorium Wednesday, March 11.

Dr. Harrison discussed the use of manipulative materials in arithmetic instruction. She was consulted with the authors of the MacMillan Company's series on arithmetic.

The address was under the joint sponsorship of the GTC division of education and the Bulloch County teachers.

Sched. Changes

According to Dean Paul Carroll the following changes are announced for spring quarter.

Courses canceled:

Business 312, Income Tax Accounting, 9 a. m.
Education 318, Methods of Studying Children, 9 a. m.
History 103 A, Development of Western Civilization, 8 a. m.
Mathematics 199 C, Basic Mathematics, 2:40 p. m.
Physics 304, Electronics, 1:40 p. m.

Courses added:

Economics 211, Principles of Economics, 8 a. m., Dr. David Ward.
Education 446, Teaching and Reading, 9 a. m., Dr. Walter B. Matthews.
Sociology 327, Cultural Anthropology, 12:40 p. m., Dr. Samuel Habel.

Changes in Periods:

German 302 from fifth to second period.
French 302, first period, room 32.
French 201, fourth period, old gym.
History 201 from fifth to first period, Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Changes in instructors:

Mathematics 302, Mr. Fred Wallace.
Mathematics 100 A, Dr. Herbert Bice.

MEC Members Plan to Attend Atlanta Meeting

Representatives from the GTC Music Education Club plan to attend a convention held in Atlanta March 19-20 in conjunction with the Georgia Music Education Association. There will be a luncheon on the 19th with Irving Wolfe from Peabody College as the guest speaker. Chapters from the University of Georgia, GSCW, Wesleyan College, and GTC will send members to the meeting.

Misses Marie O'Neal and Gladys Walker will represent Marvin Pittman at this National Conference.

GTC students attending include: Mary Ann Harrell, Macon, secretary of MEC; Jack Willis, Albany, treasurer; Charlie Griffin, Waycross, president; Pat Garrett, Warrenton; Jim Brandon, Albany; Martha Sheffield, Lithonia; Johnny Hathcock, Portal; Mary Frances Monroe, Statesboro; Jean Fitzgerald, Savannah; Dickie Baker, Cordele; Ruth Odom, Girard; David Powers, Tifton; Virginia Barrett, Sylvania; Bobby Godwin, Omega; and JoAnn Wilson, Glennville.

The George-Anne will not be published for two weeks. The next issue of the paper will appear the second week of the spring quarter, April 3.

Perry Releases Winter Quarter Graduate List

Miss Viola Perry, registrar of GTC, released the names of those students who are to graduate at the end of this quarter. Twenty-one seniors completed graduation requirements at the close of winter quarter in March.

These seniors are:

William H. Braddy Jr., physical education, Metter; James Albert Brannen, business education, Statesboro; Vernon Allan Clements, social science, Register; Selenia Ann Davis, elementary education, Elberton; Harold LeRoy Evans, Monroe, general science; Hugh Russell Hagin, Guyton, industrial arts; Pete Hallman, Mendes, English; Thedessia Robitcz Heys, home economics, Fitzgerald; John Bernard Holland Jr., social science, Columbus; Jane Katherine Jackson, elementary education, Crawfordville; Richard Ronald Lifsey, social science, Griffin.

Also, Thomas Arthur McCorkle, social science, Statesboro; Mary Jean McCullough, elementary education, Millen; George B. McLeod, physical education, Reidsville; Ann Fulford Montgomery, elementary education, Twin City; Henry Lee Pharr Jr., math, Statesboro; Jack A. Sapp Jr., industrial arts, Statesboro; Mary Alice Taff, English, Taylorsville; Hautense Iler Trapnell, elementary education, Statesboro; and Charlene Denise Webb, business education, Savannah.

These seniors will receive their degrees at the annual commencement exercises held in June.

District Members Are Guests Of Home Ec. Club

Fifty-two members of the First District Georgia Home Economics Association met on the GTC campus, February 28, in the nursery school building as guests of GTC's Home Economics Club.

Miss Barbara Prow, nutrition consultant of the Chatham County Public Health Service, spoke to the group. Fifteen members of the Armstrong Junior College Home Economics Club also were guests of the GTC Club.

Plans were made during this visit to carry out a state project of college clubs in promoting fellowship between neighboring clubs.

Rose Franklin is the president of the local organization. Audrey Strickland, Amanda Tanner, Fannie Mae Findley, Kay Proctor, Mary Jo Fulghum, Mary McNorrill, Judy Eure, Carolyn Dasher, Jo Ann Radcliff, and Paige Dampier assisted in the preparation and presentation of this program.



THE BEL CANTO TRIO shown above presented a familiar repertory of opera, music of the theatre and art songs at the third and final presentation of the Statesboro Community Concert Series Tuesday evening, March 10. The 1958-59 season marks the first tour of these artists under the auspices of Columbia Artists Management, the New York Agency that provides the Statesboro presentations.

Take Me Out . . .

"Take me out to the ball game" is the cry of millions of Americans all over the country and should be the topic of the day for GTC students.

Every year the baseball team plays to an audience of very few students. WHY? Baseball is just as much a part of the athletic program as basketball, and the team should be backed to the hilt by the student body. Remember, the baseball team is only representing the school and student body.

Already two exhibition games have been played and very few students took time out to see how the team is shaping up even though the games were played on a weekend when homework was not of major importance.

The members of the team practice long and hard and their efforts are not recognized or rewarded by the show of attendance at the games.

For the many who don't know where the ball field and bleachers are located, just take a walk behind Cone Hall some afternoon when a game is scheduled and enjoy yourself for a couple of hours.

In the past the Profs have played such teams as Ohio State, Rollins, Stetson, and Amherst. This year's lineup is a good one. The boys need YOUR support.

Let's all work together and make this baseball season BIG. Let the team know that we're behind them and give them the moral support of large attendance at all ball games.

Are You Guilty?

I dare you, the cheater, to read and heed this editorial!

If you are a cheater, you are a selfish person with no genuine love or concern for the welfare of your fellow man. How do you think it makes your classmate feel if he has studied until 1 o'clock for a scheduled test while you have only fixed your "cheat sheets" or probably looked over an old copy of the test, then proceeded to get a good night's sleep or to frolic, and then the next day you make a higher grade on the exam than he did? Here is the answer. Your studious classmate loses interest in the class and unless he is very strong with strict conditioning of "right and wrong" in early life, you may be the cause of him lowering his traits and characteristic to your level-cheating.

Does the cheater have the welfare of his country in mind when he cheats? Definitely not!

As finals are here, it is wise for each of us to benefit from these statements. Remember: "Thou Shalt Not Steal." This is precisely what cheating is — stealing.

The Task is Ours

We students at Georgia Teachers College face one of the greatest responsibilities of all mankind. Though we oftentimes don't realize it, or at least don't act as if we do, we have a great responsibility on our shoulders—and that is the task of teaching the young people of our land.

We are told that the future of our nation rests upon the young people of today. It is probably safe to assume that, to a very large degree, the future of our young people today rests squarely and heavily upon the teachers—those people who direct and influence the youths with whom they come in contact more than anyone else. Those teachers—those directors of destiny—will be none other than the students at GTC today. From this it can be seen that we students at GTC face a tremendous responsibility. It might be said that the course of the future rests with the GTC students who will be teachers and who will influence the leaders of tomorrow so much.

Realizing that we face a tremendously important task, we students should prepare ourselves in every respect to the greatest extent possible. We should avail ourselves of every opportunity for improvement. We not only owe that to ourselves, but also to society as a whole. Only in this manner can we meet the great responsibility that is ours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

Americans are beginning to look long and hard at political "images."

At the present time newspaper columnists, the Republican Party, the Democratic Party, and others are demanding that something be done about images in two parties. Why are persons in positions of high government becoming unduly concerned about their image? One reason is that 1960 is an election year. Another is that the Democratic Party, with its "outbursts," have literally terrified the Republicans into thinking that the American people see their party as a concept of big business, living off dividends from other people's "brow," and doing no work of their own.

On the other hand, the Republican Party has done pretty well with the image concept in the past two elections. They took the "hero image" of Eisenhower and expanded it. Then they convinced Mr. and Mrs. America that a change was necessary for progress and here was a war hero with experience and maturity enough in all fields to give America the "Forward look" in foreign policy and economic stability. Most important they managed to keep

this concept in the minds of the public to elect Mr. Eisenhower to the White House for two consecutive terms.

Now they are not so sure about the image Vice President Nixon is casting or any other prospective Republican for that matter.

But regardless, top leaders are busy searching for the many to build the 1960 theme around.

The Democrats are still pretty devious no matter what the Republican's look like to Americans. They wonder just how many millions of our voting population have a concept of the Republican Party as an organization of middle-of-the-road folks who are worried about our domestic economic situation and wonder if we really need to give away all our money to foreign countries.

While all this is going on John Q Public is busy building his own personal idea of possible candidates, relying on the endless clay from public relations pottery mills.

Parties can change the apparent "image" but will we buy such? Perhaps we may be looking for something new rather than the same thing in a new wrapper.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ANN MANRY, EDITOR

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

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Ann Manry

At The

Editor's Desk

Michener scored a hit with his "Tales of the South Pacific." Again in "Return to Paradise" he proves himself a master of words. The people and the islands of the South Pacific are vividly depicted.

Long ago the South Pacific contained many islands not known by us today.

Volcanic eruptions created new islands. Coral polyps gradually began a reef, each little animal adding his skeleton to

make the pile higher. There were certain specifications however. The temperature could never fall below 68 degrees and the tiny creatures could not build below 120 feet or they would drown. The water also had to be sand-free because any form of sedimentation would suffocate the animals.

Volcanic eruptions continued to change the ocean floor. The coral was pushed deeper and deeper into the sea. Unrelentingly, the tiny polyps commenced to build again. Then one day a tiny finger of limestone thrust itself into the air just above the ocean. This was the

making of an island.

A wandering piece of driftwood floating by clung to the coral. The wood rotted, sand collected, a tiny seed blew across 2,000 miles of ocean water, sprouted, and a vegetation system was established.

Then one day brown people ran out of their native land and paddling canoes, spied these islands. The many hues of coral reefs enticed them to make this their home. Brilliant colors—black, green blue, yellow—every shade imaginable—greeted them. Then in wonder they beheld these same colors and others in delicate pastel shades. Truly this was paradise.

Polynesia has been ruled badly by many nations and plundered by most of them. Yet most of the people live together in happiness. Why? We must visit Tahiti to find the answer. There isn't enough land or food. The people certainly aren't the best looking. Yet in spite of all this the island is a paradise. The island is beautiful. Sheer cliffs, dazzling waterfalls, treeless mountains of red, orange and green, lush green valleys—all this greets the eye. The real answer is that the people here are "dedicated to the pursuit of happiness."

--- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"Electric fan: A wonderful device to cool you off after you chase the papers it blows from your desk."

"You can spot a well-informed man—his opinions are just like yours."

There is a column in READERS DIGEST that is tops in its line. It is

"Laughter the Best Medicine." Some of the jokes might not be side-splitting humor and some of them might be "corn balls"; but the title carries a good idea. Laughter also is termed as the spice of life. From time to time we try to throw into this column a few gems of wit that we pick up here and there. It seems to release some of the built up tension that we all have in abundance.

Aspirin also helps the person to be eased from tension, but an overdose even of aspirin can be quite harmful. The same principle applies to humor. It can be carried too far and can cause hurt, especially if it is directed toward a certain sect, group, or individual. One of the greatest assets of a witty person is that he know where to draw wit to a halt. If a person has this ability he can, at a glance, tell when he should make his transition to another point or subject.

Too many of us are guilty of what we sometimes call "running it in the ground." We also know the pain of "rubbing salt into a raw wound." At one time or another all pull a "boo-boo" and that within itself can be punishment enough. But we learn to protect ourselves. We do this in various forms; some turn the "flub" into a joke and laugh it off. This is where our point comes in. Too often when a person tries to overcome a mistake we will not let it die after we have had a laugh at the expense of another person. Sometimes this is carried

too far and the butt of the joke hurts someone.

It seems to be a common practice on many college campuses to live it up at the expense of someone else. The joke gets spread and a general "laugh of the campus" develops. We have been fortunate here at GTC. Those at whom jokes have been made, were generally strong enough to take the pressure. Some other campuses have been somewhat less fortunate. The strain becomes too great, the person breaks down nerve-wise, and "college cruelty" takes another victim.

We hold more control over our friend's social life than we realize. All that we have to do is inflict upon ourselves the pain of thinking for a moment when a situation of this sort develops. We may help a person in distress.

We would make a note of explanation at this point. Some of you have asked about our "Word for the Week" not being in the column from time to time. Those that write in journalism realize that there is always the possibility that the length of any article may have to be altered to keep the form of the newspaper presentable. Please bear with us because we have to conform "More or Less" to the Editor's page makeup. Recently we saw a sign on campus that said, "SLOW MEN WORKING." We watched the men for a few moments and the sign was true; those men were practically motionless.

Our Word for the Week: "One of the greatest labor saving devices of today is Tomorrow."



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Men's Intramural Results Are Given

MARCH 4

Bears "A" vs. Panthers "A"

A strong Bear team fought their way through a stubborn group of Panthers to take a 68-56 victory. Marion Shivers led the scoring for the game as well as for the Bears with 34 points. The Panthers' Don Lord was close behind with 29 points. At halftime the Bears led 31-24.

Score by quarters:

Bears	18	31	49	68
Panthers ..	13	24	34	56

MARCH 4

Leopards "B" vs. Bears "B"

Ben Benton and Gordon Hill combined for 21 points to lead the Leopards "B" to a 39-38 overtime victory over the Bears "B." Benton had 11 points and Hill sacked 10. Charles Ragsdale hit for 16 markers to lead the Bears. Joel Shirley racked up 12 to follow Ragsdale. At the end of four quarters, the score was knotted at 34 all. However in the overtime the Leopards won by one point.

Score by quarters:

Leopards B	5	18	25	34	39
Bears B ..	10	19	28	34	38

MARCH 5

Tigers "A" vs. Leopards "A"

Billy Upchurch and Luther Whellus pounded the net to give the Tigers a 10-point margin over the Leopards, 60-50. Upchurch dumped in 20 points and Wheelus fired in 16. Charles Whaley produced 14 points for the losers to take their individual scoring honors. Halftime score was 27-22 in favor of the Tigers.

Score by quarters:

Tigers	15	27	46	60
Leopards ...	10	22	38	50

MARCH 5

Panthers "B" vs. Bobcats "B"

Richard Smith fired the net with a total of 21 points to lead the Panthers "B" to a 46-36 victory. Linder Odom added 21 tallies to lead the Bobcats. This game has been protested. As yet we don't know of the outcome.

Score by quarters:

Panthers B	11	25	36	46
Bobcats B ..	5	17	28	36

MARCH 9

Lions vs. Cougars

Lou Shipes, with 20 points, led the Leopards to victory over



Pictured above is the winning intramural basketball team, the Hawks. Kneeling l. to r.: Carolyn Lovins, Midge Lasky, Rebecca Burton, Gracie Ellington, Delores Moore, Jayne McCurdy. Standing l. to r.: Gail Wright, co-captain; Colleen Coston, Faye Hodges, Danalyn Lee, Phebia Rocker, Sally Jane Coleman, Deanne Brannen, co-captain; and Gail Raley.

the Wildcats. After a close 23-22 halftime lead, the Leopards took the game 52-39. Tommy Wilson was high scorer for the Wildcats with 18 points.

Score by quarters:

Leopards	8	23	37	52
Wildcats	6	22	30	39

MARCH 10

Wildcats "A" vs. Tigers "A"

The Wildcats went down before the Tigers by the score of 58-52. Sidney Brown led the Tigers with 23 points. Most of his points came during the first half. Sonny Godfrey was high point man for the Wildcats with 28 markers. After the first half,

the score was tied and again in the third quarter; then the Tigers took off.

Score by quarters:

Tigers	67	36	47	58
Wildcats ..	14	27	43	52

Gordon Stallings of the Tigers won over Hershail Carswell of the Bears in the Paddle Tennis playoffs last week. Another championship that was claimed tournament. The champ is Judy Shiver who had to edge out "Shaky" Chivers for the number one position.

Jimmy Oats beat Gordon Stallings in the finals of the handball tournament to bring point man for the Wildcats with away top honors. Congratulations winners!

Intramural Roundup

By MARILYN LANCASTER

Congratulations to the Hawks (second floor East) for winning the Women's Intramural Basketball Tournament. Their amazing record was six wins and one loss. The team which defeated them for their one loss was the Eagles in a very close game, 26-23. We also congratulate the Hawk's captain, Gail Wright, who has gotten behind her team this quarter and led them to victory. The Hawks defeated the Yellow Jackets 27-25 in a thrilling overtime game to win the championship. Both teams had a five win, one loss record. Gail Wright hit the rim for 13 points and her teammate Faye Hodges popped in 12 points and scored the deciding two points in the overtime for the Hawks. Norma Rushing scored 12 points and Glenda Rentz racked in six for the Yellow Jackets. Gail Jackson is the captain of the Yellow Jackets of second floor West.

Each team played seven games to complete the intramural basketball tournament. We would like to say that each team should be commended on their playing and sportsmanship.

The remaining games which were played last week and haven't been written up are the

following: The Eagles lost two games by forfeits to the Yellow Jackets and Blue Birds. The Cardinals defeated the Rebels 38 to 20. High scorer was Eloise Minton firing in 16 points and Delores Moore dropping in four points for the Cardinals. Barbara Barton and Patty Lancaster both ripped the net for 14 points each.

The Falcons defeated the Toppers 35 to 33. Lane Hartley was hitting the basket for 17 points and close behind was Velinda Durcell with 16 points for the Falcons. Sue Tolbert for the Toppers scored 13 points and Jane Strickland 11 points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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

The women's table tennis tournament was won by Joy Rahn a member of the Rebels. She defeated Patty Lancaster of the Cardinals to win the tournament. Last year's winner was Marsha Maddox and runner-up was Joy Rahn.

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SOUTH MAIN EXTENSION
Statesboro, Georgia

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Don Anderson

as

The Student Of the Week



Don Anderson, a senior social science major from Glennville, is vice president of Pi Beta Lambda, president of PBYPF, and is vice president of Kappa Phi Kappa, an honorary fraternity for men. Don has been active on both the Reflector and the George-Anne. He was recognized for scholarship last year on Honor's Day, and this year elected to Who's Who.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

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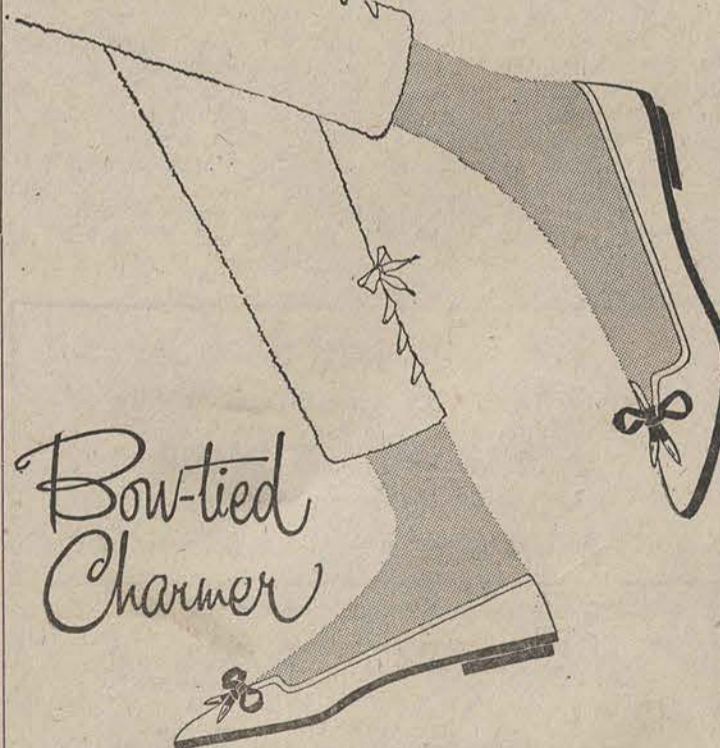
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Campus News Briefs

Thursday and Friday, March 12 and 13, Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education, will serve as chairman of the re-evaluation committee at Vidalia High School. The purpose of this committee is to determine whether the accreditation of this school should be continued.

Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education, will speak at a banquet in Vidalia sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. At the banquet, the star student and teacher of the year in Screven County will be honored.

"Putting the Meaning in Education" is the topic that Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts department, will discuss in the Industrial Arts Section of the Georgia Education Association to be held in Atlanta, today.

This week Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of fine arts, has attended the Fifth Bi-Annual Conference of the National Art Education Association in New York.

Mr. William Parker, assistant

professor of fine arts, will attend the Southeastern Art Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana, March 20.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the arts department, is to visit the Baxter D. Whitney Machine Tool Manufacturer, March 17, 18, and 19. He is going to look over equipment for the new industrial arts building.

On Tuesday, March 17, Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education, will address the Statesboro High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Wednesday, Kappa Phi Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for men on the GTC campus, elected officers for 1959-60. James Johnston, junior English major from Albany, will serve as president.

Harris West, junior general science major from Sylvester, will be vice president. Other officers are Stacy Wells, sophomore English major, Hinesville; Albert Burke, sophomore pre-law student, Wadley; Emory Giles, junior English major, Sandersville, publicity chairman; and Roberts Adams, junior general science major, historian.



SALLY JANE COLEMAN, freshman from Summertown, is GTC's co-ed of the week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Coleman, Summertown. As would be expected from a physical education major, her hobby is all sports—basketball, tennis, and swimming in particular. Upon graduation, she plans to teach physical education in high school.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, March 13, 1959

Hooley Leads Busy Life Here

Dr. Dan Hooley, associate professor of music here at GTC, and husband and father of a fine family, leads a life which is far from dull. His time is spent in a seemingly unceasing round of performing, teaching, and adjudicating.

Read on for a glance into his every-day activities. Recently he conducted a clinic in Savannah for elementary classroom teachers. Shortly after that, he conducted an audition for Glennville piano students for entrance in the District - music festival.

As piano chairman for the southern region MENC, he will handle about five meetings of piano people at the annual conference in Roanoke, Virginia, on April 3-7. He himself, being chairman, will preside at the opening session; another session will feature the eminent jazz pianist, Billy Taylor, and at still another, Jack Broucek will act as moderator.

Dr. Hooley is quite an accomplished performer on his instrument, the piano. His recent past performances include an appearance before the assemblage of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, guest soloist with the Savannah Symphony; and his latest, the duo-recital with Jack Broucek which many of you will recall with pleasure.

In addition to all this—plus a regular teaching load of three college classes daily including a lab course and numerous piano students—he finds time to create as well! Among his latest efforts can be found:

An LP album entitled, "Once Upon a Time" for a language arts series, a fascinating album of children's songs for dancing, singing and creating. He is presently at work on the second album of the series which is due for recording this summer. He has collaborated on a music series text for American Young Americans and it has been adopted by the GMEA for its state list. The book for kindergarten, grades one, two, and three have been completed. Also among his present projects is a music appreciation series for intermediate grades for Columbia records.

So you see, there is ability and unsung capacities all around us. Keep it up, Dr. Hooley!

MPS Seniors To Take Trip To Charleston

The senior class of Marvin Pittman High School is taking an educational trip in the college bus to Charleston, South Carolina, on March 13, 14 and 15. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Pafford, and Mrs. Gordon Collins will serve as chaperons.

The class is to stay at the Francis Marion Hotel both nights. The trip will cost approximately \$25 per student.

Saturday, the class will tour the Navy yard, Fort Sumpter, the city of Charleston, and the Cross Cooper River Bridge.

On the way home, the class will visit Magnolia Gardens. They are expected to return to the school at 8 p. m. Sunday.

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EVERYONE is invited to Sunday School at 10:00 and Wesley Foundation every Sunday night at 6:15. Also election of next year's officers will be coming up soon.

GEORGIA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, And Wednesday
March 15-16-17-18



March 19-20



Saturday, March 21



DRIVE-IN

Sunday and Monday
March 15-16

The Astounding Monster

Starring Robert Clark

—Plus—

Viking Women And The Sea Serpent

Starring Abby Dalton

Tuesday, Wednesday, And Thursday

WALT DISNEY'S

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—Plus—

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Friday and Saturday
March 20-21

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—Plus—

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Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello again. It is nice to be back with you after a week's vacation. Last week this article was not printed because yours truly was on band tour.

Speaking of the tour everyone in the band seems to have had a fine time, but it was sorta bad having to get back to the old grind.

I have one little question to ask you. What's with Bobby Teasley and Bob Jarrell? Have you heard what they did? Just ask them the next time you see them.

Let me tell you a little story about Willis Moore. Last Tuesday night when the band was playing in Warner Robins all the members of the band were standing around waiting to be assigned a place to spend the night. When Willis's name was called a young high school lad stepped forward and told him that he was to go with him.

Willie picked up his trombone, suitcase, and uniform and struggled out to the parking lot where he expected a car to be waiting. But there to his surprise was a motor scooter. That was a sight I wish everyone of you could have seen—Willis, high school lad, trombone, suitcase, and uniform on the small vehicle. To top that off, I understand that he had to jump off and walk everytime they came to a hill.

Isn't the weather beautiful? Aren't we all glad that we live in the South? Just think—those folks who live in the North are still having snow and ice.

I hope all of you have a nice vacation over spring holidays. Many people are planning to attend the GMEA convention in Atlanta. I hope that all of them have a nice profitable trip.

Be good and I'll see you at the beginning of next quarter.

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