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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

BASEBALL
GAME
TODAY

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 3, 1959

NUMBER 20

113 Merit Dean's List Winter Quarter

One hundred thirteen students attending Georgia Teachers College made the winter quarter Dean's List, according to Dean Paul F. Carroll.

Of these 113, 76 were women and 37 were men.

Better than a "B-plus" average is required for making the list. Fifty students made all "A's" while the remaining 63 rated an "A" or a "B-plus" average for the quarter.

Those making the list according to home towns were: Glenda Durrence, Joe Edwards, and Grace Ann Flanigan, Claxton; Jean Dickerson and Ann Waters, Sylvania; Norvell Hughes and David Powers, Tifton; Linda Sikes Holloway and Vaughan Lanier, Cobbtown; Mary Rivenbark and Sandra Tindol, Metter; James Gibbs and Ann Mygrant, Cordele; Sally Ruth Johnson, H. F. Johnson, and Jeanette Vaughn, Baxley.

Also, Vonnelle Beasley and Sara Miller, Soperton; Mattie Nunez, Mary Clark, Tessie Jones, Cathryn Simmons, Charlene Webb, and Jeane Walsh, Savannah; Stephen Bailey, Kathryn Rhodes and Ruth Story, Augusta; John Adams, Rufus Akins, Earnest Borders, James Brannen, Jo Ann Cartee, Jessie Lou Clarke, Eulie Dasher, Jo Ann Daughtry, Julia Ann Hendrix, Mary Ann Green, Claytt James, William Johns, Gary Robert Litchford, Sandra Turner, and Harold Smith, Statesboro.

Also, James Johnston, Rosalind Thompson, Albany; Martha Bacon and Thomas A. McCorkle, Pembroke; Sarah Strickland and Jimmy Tidwell, Waycross; Laura Harden and Betty Joan Pittman, Glenwood; Laurie Ackerman,

Rincon; Faye Anderson Adams, Register; Elaine Alley, Macon; James Bagley, Odum; Frances Bailey, McRae; Carolyn Bridges, Moultrie; Valera Brinson, Uvalda; Wanda Broome, Dalton; Ed Brown, Dexter; Betty Bryant, Woodbine; Bobbie Butler, Pelham; Sandra Cox, Lenox; Donald Cox, Millen; and Ann Davis, Elberton.

Also, Edward Drawdy, Blackshear; Barbara Eakin, Kingsland; Barbara Exum, Edison; Barbara Faulk, Fitzgerald; Shirley Gaddis, Marietta; Jean Garad, Washington; Patricia Garrett, Warrenton; Patricia Groover, Ludowici; Linda Hardie, Gardon; Robert Hallman, Mendes; Patricia Hiers, Fort Valley; Carolyn Hill, Enigma; Jane Katherine Jackson, Crawfordville; Melvin Johnson, Louisville; John James King, Pitts; George Lawson, Adrian; Jo Ann Lewallen, Toccoa; Ronald Lifsey, Griffen; Janice Lindsey, Georgetown; Donna Long, Ranger; Miriam McClain, Pelham; Carl Martin, Hamilton; Lola Jean Driver, Henrivel Middleton, Blakely; Mary Moore, Thomas-ton; and Margaret Neely, Wrightsville.

Also, Mac Nobles, Nichols, Ruth Sutton Odum, Girard; Peggy Parks, Brunswick; Vermelle Pierce, Hazlehurst; Glenda Rentz, St. Marys; Betty Russell, Thompson; Ellen Sumner, Sumner; Helen Tanner, Twin City; Sandra Taylor, Arlington; William Briggs Tyler, Hahira; Fred Veal, Jr., Milledgeville; Gayle Vel Dink, Gainesville; Florida; Stacy Wells, Jr., Hinesville; Edwina White, Dixie; Barbara Clare Williams; Ray Wilson, Bremen; and Gail Wright, White Oak.

Unseeded Profs K. C. Heroes

"Whitey" Is Named To All-American Team

GTC Religious Emphasis Week To Be April 13-18

The annual Religious Emphasis Week at Georgia Teachers College will be held on the campus April 13-16, according to co-chairmen Kirbylene Stephens and J. I. Clements Jr.

The Religious Emphasis speakers will be the Rev. A. Jason Shirah, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Waycross. Dr. Shirah was born in Byronville, Georgia, and educated at Emory and at Yale. Previous pastorates have been at Thomasville, Cochran, and Fitzgerald. He will speak at the college on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, April 13-15.

The complete schedule for the week will be announced in next week's George-Anne.

GOSPEL CONCERT

The Statesmen Quartet with Hovie Lister and the Blackwood Brothers Quartet of Memphis, Tennessee will present a Gospel Concert in the new gym at Georgia Teachers College on Wednesday, May 13. The concert is being sponsored by the Athletic Department with the assistance of the Student Council Social Committee.

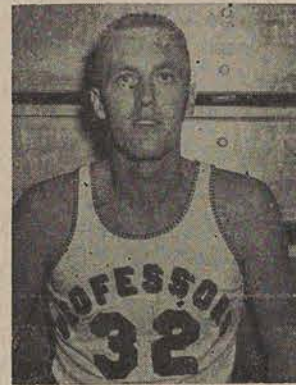
Whitey Verstraete, GTC's junior basketball co-captain, has been named to the third NAIA All-American team for 1958-59.

The blonde Moline, Illinois forward is the second GTC player in school history to receive All-American recognition. Chester Webb, the Elberton center, made the NAIA first team in 1955, and was named "Player of the Year."

Verstraete also was named Georgia College Player of the Year by the Atlanta Tip-Off Club last week, and was awarded a trophy by that organization. Whitey scored 620 points in 31 games, for a 20-point average, and led the team in rebounding and assists, in addition to winning the annual W. S. Hanner Free Throw Award for the second straight year with a percentage of .817.

Whitey also was named to the Associated Press All-American honorable mention list, and along with teammate Chester Curry to the United Press International All-American honorable mention listing.

Curry, who led the Profs in scoring with 638 points, was named Georgia Player of the Year by the Atlanta Journal, and this, according to Coach J. B. Scarce, "was the first time I ever heard of two players off the same team being named by different groups as 'Player of the Year.' It was certainly a great honor for both boys and for the team."



WHITEY VERSTRAETE

Visiting Group To Re-evaluate GTC Program

A committee of 15 prominent educators headed by Dean John A. Dotson of the College of Education of the University of Georgia will convene on the campus of Georgia Teachers College on April 12-14 to study the college teacher education programs and make recommendations regarding their continued approval by the State Department of Education.

Regulations of the State Department of Education require all institutions having teacher education programs to be approved before their graduates may be certified as teachers for the Georgia Public Schools. Once on the accredited list, an institution must be re-evaluated every five years thereafter to remain on the list.

The visiting committee will have the task of evaluating several new programs added since the last re-evaluation in 1952. The newly developed graduate program in teacher education will be under examination for the first time. A projected program for the preparation of junior high school teachers and a major in French to be started in September will also be studied by the committee.

In anticipation of the visiting committee, the college staff has been busy for many months re-examining and refining all its programs. Descriptions of all programs including additions and changes made since 1952 have been prepared in the course of the study completed by the staff, and these materials have been submitted to the committee for examination in advance of the visitation dates.

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Women's Clubs Hold Convention

The Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its state convention in Statesboro, April 7-9. President of the group is Mrs. E. L. Barnes of Statesboro, a graduate of Georgia Teachers College, and a former member of the FTC music faculty.

The banquet will be held in the GTC dining hall at 6:30 p. m. on April 9.

The Georgia Teachers College concert band will play a special concert in the McCroan Auditorium, beginning at 8 p. m. The public as well as GFWC members, are invited to the program.

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Best Advance In History For Ga. Team

Our unseeded Profs faced a tough row in the first round of the National NAIA Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, but came out on top of the eleventh ranked Platteville State College, 91-84.

The Profs had to come from an 11-point deficit with about 11 minutes left to play. They did this plus going ahead by 12 points with only four minutes left to play. With this 12-point margin, the Profs coasted in for the win.

The Profs' scoring leaders were Verstraete, 23; Lewis, 23; Owens, 19; and Curry 16.

Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry led the Profs to a 73-70 victory over Indiana State College from Terre Haute, Indiana.

Indiana State was seeded No. 6, and had defeated Evansville, the NCAA college champion, and Butler, an NIT team, during the regular season.

Whitey had 25 tallies to lead the Profs and Curry followed closely with 24 points.

The Profs just couldn't get started against Pacific Lutheran and lost 97-65. Pacific Lutheran was the third seeded team. Curry led the Profs with 22 points followed by Connie Lewis with 16.

Although GTC was defeated, this was the farthest any Georgia team has been in the tournament. This was the third time in four years that the Profs have gone to the tournament. Tampa was the only District 25 team to go further in the tournament. They finished fourth in 1950.

Tennessee A & I defeated Pacific Lutheran 97-87 to win the tournament. This was the third straight year A & I has won. They lose three players from their varsity squad this year, including the great Dick Barnett, the NAIA "Player of the Year."

Spring Quarter Enrollment Hits All-Time High

Georgia Teachers College spring quarter enrollment is 942, an all-time high for a spring quarter.

Men outnumber the women 488-454, in figures released today by Miss Viola Perry, GTC registrar. The previous record for a spring quarter was 854 last year.

A total of 3,016 registered for the three quarters of the regular 1958-59 school year, with 1,053 in the fall, and 1,021 in the winter. Thirty-one students completed graduation requirements following winter quarter.

The smallest class is the sophomore group, with 192. Juniors lead with 262, followed by freshmen, 247, and seniors, 241.

	Men	Wom.	Total
Freshmen	113	134	247
Sophomores	95	97	192
Juniors	148	114	262
Seniors	132	109	241

488 454 942

Ninety-three Seniors Are Student Teaching

Ninety-three senior education majors from Georgia Teachers College are doing their student-teaching in 21 south Georgia high schools and six elementary schools during this 1959 spring, according to Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education.

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

Seventy-six students are teaching in Portal High School, Southeast Bulloch High School, Brooklet, Statesboro High School, Metter High School, Groves High School, Savannah; Savannah High School, Coffee County High School, Douglas; Moultrie High School, Moultrie Junior High School, Dublin High School, Effingham County High School, Springfield; Claxton High School, Campbell High School, Fairburn; Jeff Davis County High School, Hazlehurst; Jenkins County High School, Millen; Bradwell Institute, Hinesville; Screven County High School, Sylvania, Glennville High School, Lyons High School, Vidalia High School, and the Marvin Pittman High School, on the college campus.

The remaining 17 students are being accommodated by the Marvin Pittman Elementary School, Mattie Lively Elementary School, Statesboro; Charles Herty Elementary School, Savannah; Jacob-Smith Elementary School, Savannah;

Juliette Lowe Elementary School, Savannah; and Soperton Primary School.

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

Portal High School: Kitty Kelly, Statesboro, Music; Jo Ann Wilson, Glennville, music.

Southeast Bulloch High School: Jackie Clark, Albany, mathematics; Guy Dasher, Stillmore, business education; Rodney Fain, Cairo, physical education; Linda Hardie, Gordon, English; Rayford Wilson, Bremen, mathematics; and Delbert L. Wilson, Columbus, social studies.

Statesboro High School: James Robert Daniel, Waynesboro, social science; Herbert Louis Holton, Camilla, industrial arts; Patricia Lancaster, Eastman, physical education; Bob Spell, Wadlev, English; Joseph Charles Sullivan, Atlanta, physical education; and Austol Youmans, Statesboro, social science.

Metter High School: Mrs. Faye Adams, Register, mathematics; Jimmy Adams, Register, science; and Carl Peaster, Montezuma.

Groves High School: John Adams, Statesboro, Art.

Savannah High School: Donald Anderson, Glennville, social science; Carolyn Hart, Statesboro, business education; Robert Jarrell, Savannah, business education; and Charlton Moseley, Statesboro, social science.

Coffee County High School:

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LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Sue Mashburn, Georgia Teachers College music major from Pineview, and Mr. Fred K. Grumley, assistant professor of music at GTC. Miss Mashburn will play Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor" as part of a special April 9 musical program played in conjunction with the state meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs to be held on the GTC campus, April 7-9. The concert will start at 8 p. m., and will also feature a program by the GTC band, under the direction of Mr. Grumley.

Editorials

Beep, Beep, Zoom!

Beep, beep, zoom! So goes the traffic on GTC campus!

Seriously, this speeding and reckless driving has to be stopped! Is it going to take a wreck, injuries, and possible death to wake up drivers of GTC?

Sometimes it's unsafe to walk across the street in front of the dormitories. Without warning—Zoom—another speed demon! Quite a number of students have the mistaken idea that the circle on front campus is a race track.

Doesn't it seem that by the time one reaches college age he would realize that he is no longer a high school "hotrodder"? "He," in this case, also applies to many of the young ladies who drive around campus.

This speed problem has been brought up constantly. The two solutions are (1) student cooperation and (2) constant reminders to drive safely.

There are several spots on campus which are real danger points. These are completely ignored by the majority of our student drivers. Many suggestions have been made which can remind everyone to slow down or watch for pedestrians.

One sure-fire reminder is to place a speed breaker at the front gate. This would probably cut out some of the barreling up the "straightway." 15 m. p. h. signs should be put at the head of the circle and at the back gate. And a few stop signs would really help out, especially at the corner of Sanford Hall and the library! Some kind of reminder should be placed by West Hall leading into the parking lot in front of the little gym. It's a gamble to walk or drive out there!

However, the biggest gamble is taken by pedestrians going to meals. If something isn't done about speeding around the corner of the dining hall, someone is going to be killed. And it can happen!

Yes, each and everyone is going to have to do his or her part to make driving and walking safer on the GTC campus. Remember, the life you save may be your own or that of your best friend.

Spring Is Here

The omnipotent fingers of Nature have touched the bleak wintry landscape, giving us the rise of Spring—the season characterized by emerald background and tender green leaves bending forth with eagerness of new life.

Spring, according to tradition and poets, is a season of new found love and the heightening of old love. It is the season of beginning agriculture, thus; it is a furnisher of life. By looking around us at this lovely transformation, we are aided in understanding why the Romanticists of Nineteenth Century literature would consider Nature so much a part of God and a means of communicating with him.

Here on GTC's campus, no longer are our magnolias brownish or our flower beds bare; everything is suddenly wearing a new coat of green and the flowers have burst forth with lovely pink blossoms. A smell of sweetness has feeled the air.

This season of loveliness belongs to us and not only may we view it with our eyes but we have the opportunity of creating it in our hearts. This time, which Nature so expertly uses to begin new life, we can also use to create a new person within ourselves. A new quarter has started to be used as we so desire. Will we put into it as Nature has put into the making of her new Spring season? This quarter could bring us as much contentment as Nature has gained from her Spring if we will set our goals high and strive toward them with eagerness.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR HE'S DATIN' A REAL 'BEAST'."

Vet's Corner

By MERCER McMILLIAN

Spring quarter. The last quarter of the school year and, for many, the last of GTC. To those to whom this quarter brings its note of finality, I am sure, summer's forerunner has brought mixed feelings, but perhaps the sense of accomplishment can take away much of the sadness associated with separation from friends and familiar surrounding for these past several years. To all of us spring presents promise of one sort or another. With its warmth comes a sense of freedom and new life and courage—freedom to romp and bask on the beeches, etc. and the courage to drain the anti-freeze from our cars without fear. For all of us this might be a good time to make a promise to ourselves—a promise that we will strive to make this our brightest quarter to date, gradewise and otherwise. Since we have been back a little over a week and all schedules are more or less permanently arranged, I feel that right now is a particularly good time for such a resolve. We can all do this lightheartedly because we are all deliriously happy with the prospects presented by our aforementioned schedules (of course you wanted a first and seventh period class).

To those of you who have avidly read this column in the past, I will give a brief explanation of authorship. Jim Walden, the last writer, is on sort of a vacation this quarter. He is practice teaching in Hinesville.

I am writing it because I was recruited last night—late! I am just back from doing some of the same stuff Mr. Walden is doing this quarter, so I'm not very well informed on veterans' activities on campus at present. If you should happen to anything here that tends to confuse you, there is really no need to worry about your powers of comprehension since I must needs ramble on such short notice.

I did think of an interesting item for you lovers of the theatre (Incidentally, we have some good ones coming up this quarter. Ref: Jim Fields column, this issue.) I was reminded recently of one of Mr. Keefer's (You remember Mr. Keefer, don't you) remarks concerning Broadway drama. His quip was that he could never understand why some people would pay good money to hear other people curse from a stage. He said that he had nothing against cursing,

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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, Pat Garrett, Shirley Butler, Stacy Wells, and Tom Brophy.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson.

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Ann Manry

At The

Editor's Desk

A big item in the news now seems to be TV. Whether it is viewed in the classroom or at home, this device is becoming widely used.

A series of articles have been running in the Atlanta Journal on Classroom TV in the Atlanta Schools.

Many people have been skeptical of classroom TV, charging that the teacher-pupil contact would be lost. Schools in the Atlanta area contradict this statement. One teacher, such as Mrs. Quentin Ivey of Burgess School, says she can conduct a large TV class composed of three normal sized classes thereby leaving the two other teachers free to handle small group work.



A class day usually proceeds as follows:

After attendance is checked and various other duties are performed, a large TV class, normally the equivalent of three average classes, gathers in a large area, usually the auditorium.

The classroom teacher has discussed the past day's work be-

fore the students watch TV. Then the studio teacher on TV takes over. She may review or plunge into the day's work. Experiments, demonstrations, exhibits—all aid the studio teacher. When the TV teacher's time is up, the classroom teacher turns the TV off and begins class discussion. Projects, experiments, etc. used on TV may be future assignments.

TV used in classrooms permits other teachers to devote the extra time needed for some of their pupils. This new teaching device is slowly revolutionizing our ideas of classroom instruction.

For those of you who continue to ask who picks the cover of the week and how is she picked—here is the dope.

Ed Abercrombie, who is manager of the film library admits that photography is his hobby. He generously offered to take pictures of cute girls on campus and give them to us. He does his own picking since he's the photographer. We think he's taken some good poses and a word of thanks is due him. Since we've heard both pros and cons about these pictures, we decided we'd better make a statement.

--- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

Those of you who live in the dormitories might like this little poem that we found:

"Though he rails till his visage is indiga black
And his tongue becomes swollen and parched
The laundry continues to send them all back
Starched!"

Spring quarter! and a very timely little poem:
"Do women chase men?
Well I'll be concise,
No more than a mousetrap
Chases mice!"

Spring quarter started off in true character last week. One could almost say, "spring is here." Some of the evidence is all around our campus. Birds sing happily, a few of the trees are modestly budding, and cupid has a head start on all this with his mischievous rounds. Among these bits of evidence of spring is the sharp report of a baseball being hit and the cheers of the students as baseball season begins at GTC.

The "Teachers" really gave us a thrill as we watched them for the first time this season. If you have not seen the GTC baseball team in action, you have missed a treat. Our boys get out on the diamond and give the opponents a run for their money. Most of the home games begin around 3 o'clock p. m. and end in time to eat supper without a rush. They are free, the stadium does not face the sun, so what good reason is there for the students to stay away. The first game seen by students brought a nice crowd out. We hope it will continue to attract many students and faculty.

In the event that you new students do not know where the stadium is, and no one has bothered to give directions, we will try to tell you. It is behind Cone Hall, the Junior-Senior boys' dormitory, the newest dormitory. To get behind it you may either go between Sanford Hall, freshman-sophomore dorm, and Cone Hall, or go past the new gym below Cone Hall. It is about one hundred yards straight behind Cone Hall

In mentioning new students, we understand that there is quite a number of transfers from hither and thither. We would welcome each of you and hope you will come to love "The Sweetheart Campus" as we do.

The "T" book, with which you are now acquainted, lists most of the information that you will need. However, being rushed you may have overlooked a few regular events, meals etc. No, seriously, we would like to point out one or two "regular" activities. Evening vesper, called "Twilight," is at 6:11 p. m. in McCroan Auditorium; THE GEORGE ANNE, published weekly on Thursday evening or Friday, at noon; "On Campus," a radio program produced by students, at 3 p. m. on Sundays over WWNS, the local radio station; a movie—free—Friday nights, the place will be announced each week. By all means do not forget assembly, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

At any rate we are glad to be here this spring quarter, glad to have you here, and also glad to have the student teachers back with us.

We always like to give variety in our column. This week we will begin an experiment with the addition of a "comic dictionary." This will run for several issues. If it is successful we will continue; if it is too "corn-ball," we will drop it. Comic Dictionary—"Valley—a hill with an inferiority complex."

Many of society's worst snubs occur when men are introduced to work."

Our Word for the Weak: "The best thing about the good old days is that we were younger then."



Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Student Teachers

continued from page 1

Mason Adams, Douglas, science; Ralph Bailey, Tifton, music; Carol Blanton, Waycross, business education; Jack Carter, Manchester, social science; Guinnell Jones, Hazelhurst, English; Thomas Zipperer, Rincon, social science.

Moultrie High School: Bobbie Butler, Pelham, business education; Jean Fitzgerald, Savannah, music; Bobby Godwin, Omega, music; Robert Gressette, Tifton, physical education; Wayne Joiner, Pelham, social science; and Billy Sanders, Fort Valley, music.

Moultrie Junior High School: LaVan Kennedy, Quitman, physical education.

Dublin High School: Ruth Sutton Odom, Girard, music.

Effingham County High School: Noel Vandergriff, Statesboro, social science.

Claxton High School: Frankie Booth, Waycross, business education; Clarence Knight, Hagan, social studies; Robert Hugh McKenzie, Augusta, English; and Rebecca Wood, Manassas, English.

Campbell High School: Mrs. Cary Moore, Hazelhurst, art.

Jeff Davis County High School: Sara Dodson, Union City, physical education; Sara Groover, Statesboro, physical education; and Carl Donald Presley, Moultrie, mathematics.

Jenkins County High School: Troy Athon, Oglethorpe, physical education; Ivey Chance, Augusta, business education; Martha Sheffield, Lithonia, music; and Faris Thomas, Hazelhurst, science.

Bradwell Institute: Travis Davis, Soperton, physical education; Randy Everett, Statesboro, business education; and James Walden, Wrens, social science.

Screven County High School: Dewey Bryant, Patterson, physical education; Delmas Johnson, Garfield, industrial arts; Marion Shiver, Manchester, physical education; and Sandra Tindol, Claxton, English.

Glennville High School: Phillip Gresham, Waynesboro, social science; Nancy Smith, English, Summertown; Carl Williams, Dixie, social science.

Lyons High School: Marvin

The weather certainly has been springy lately, hasn't it? But it is more than welcome after all the rain we have had. I hope that all of you had nice spring holidays and a nice Easter.

I know that all of you "old" students join me in welcoming all the new students on campus this quarter. We hope you like it here just as much as we do.

Since we are welcoming new people I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Miss Dorothy Thomas, who is a new addition to the faculty. Miss Thomas, who hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is assistant professor of music.

Just before spring holidays there was a funny sight in Lewis Hall. Right after supper one night I strolled through our parlor and saw something strange. I stopped and looked again, and I was right the first time—Ray Wilson was asleep on the sofa.

Congratulations to Peggy McDonald and Walter Brock, who were married last quarter. We hope they have the best of luck, happiness, and success in the years to come. I would also

Ray Davis, Soperton, physical education.

Vidalia High School: Charles Head, Cobbtown, physical education; Ray Horne, Hawkinsville, English; Sara Miller, Soperton, business education; and Paul Scott, Lyons, social science.

Marvin Pittman High School: James Bailey, Statesboro, social science; Barbara Barton, Savannah, physical education; Walker Cook, Pineview, physical education; Perry Edwards, Statesboro, English; Richard Flournoy, Ludowici, industrial arts; Elliott Hodges, Reidsville, business education; Sandra Martin Turner, Statesboro, music; Bobby Mugridge, Cairo, industrial arts; Billy Smith, Albany, English; Bobby Teasley, Augusta, business education; Connie Veal, Deepsteppe, social studies; and Ruth Harris, Alma, home economics.

Marvin Pittman Elementary School: Unis Abdullah, Baghdad, Iraq, all grades; Niniv Croft, Statesboro, seventh grade; John Garrett, Loganville, third grade; Wadene Nimbs, second grade; Reuben Neely, Chattahoochee, Florida, sixth grade; Betty Jean Simpson, Glenwood, first grade; Ellen Sumner, Sumner, seventh grade; Earl Wellborn, Atlanta, fourth grade; and Myra Wilkerson, Omega, fifth grade.

Mattie Lively Elementary School: Hansel Allen, Tifton, sixth grade; and Jeane Telford, Twin City, seventh grade.

Charles Herty Elementary School: Barbara Faulk, Fitzgerald, sixth grade.

Jacob-Smith Elementary School: Edith Williams, Savannah, fourth grade.

Juliette Lowe Elementary School: Ruth Fiscus, Cairo, fifth grade; Julia Ann Hendrix, Statesboro, fourth grade.

Soperton Primary School: Helen Kelly, Soperton, third grade.

School Comptroller Is Exposed In Brief

By MITCH RAY

Very seldom are the people behind the scene of a smooth functioning outfit exposed, unless they are fired or commit a crime of some nature. William (Bill) Dewberry, our very capable and efficient comptroller, is a figurehead worth mentioning. Mr. Dewberry, who presently resides at Vista Circle in Statesboro, is originally from Tifton, Ga. Mr. Dewberry is the son of Mrs. Mattie L. Dewberry of Stillmore, Ga. where he was born. A graduate of Stillmore High School, Mr. Dewberry is married to the former Miss Betty Ann Little of Ft. Pierce, Fla.

Aside from being a very busy

man here at GTC, Mr. Dewberry is an active member of the Masons and a member of the First Methodist Church here in Statesboro.

Before coming to Georgia Teachers College, Mr. Dewberry served as comptroller at Baldwin College in Tifton, Ga. from 1948 until he accepted the same post here at GTC. It is interesting to note that

like to add congratulations to Pat Anderson and Gene Ragsdale who were married last quarter. We regret that Pat is not with us this quarter, but wish them lots and lots of happiness.

Last quarter on Saturday evenings practically every student was at the gym to see the basketball games. Certainly we all enjoyed them and are proud of the team, but don't you think it is just as important to support the baseball team? Just compare the crowds in the gym last quarter to those at the baseball field this quarter. Those fellows are doing a great job and deserve the support of the student body. Why don't you go down to see the next game? I'm sure you will enjoy it.

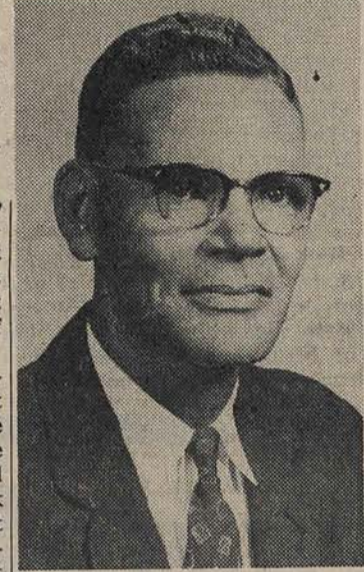
This week Dr. Dan Hooley and Mr. Jack Broucek are attending the Southeastern Music Educators National Conference Convention in Roanoke, Va. Both of these faculty members have prominent parts in several of the meetings. We all envy them that trip don't we?

Hope you all have a nice weekend. I'll see you at the ball game!

man here at GTC, Mr. Dewberry is an active member of the Masons and a member of the First Methodist Church here in Statesboro.

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It is interesting to note that



WILLIAM (Bill) DEWBERRY

Mr. Dewberry filled his military obligation by serving in the U. S. Army infantry from 1941-46 in the South Pacific.

Besides from the hobby of being a very busy man Mr. Dewberry finds time to hunt, fish and is a very avid baseball fan.

Mr. Dewberry states that he has never been more satisfied than he has been here at GTC. He says that the people here at GTC are a very nice group of individuals.

Mr. Dewberry has two lovely children, Bill III, seven and Sharon, 11.

Librarygrams...

By MRS. BOBBYE COBB

You may have wondered, if you ventured through the Periodical Department during the past few weeks, what we were doing, taking magazines out, tying them with cord, and then placing them on the floor. Well, we just sent another shipment of periodicals to the National Library Bindery so that they will be ready for you to use next quarter. We sent seven cartons on Monday three weeks ago.

The Georgia Teachers College Library is a member of the Association of College and Reference Libraries Duplicates Exchange Union along with about 156 other colleges throughout the nation. We have permission from time to time to send out a list of all periodicals that have been lost or that we may need to extend our collection of older periodicals, such as the ones that go back into the 1800's. We also send from time to time a list of periodicals and books that we may have in duplicate. This past quarter we have received many missing issues, but we still have many incomplete volumes. This accounts for the reason that we had to quit letting people carry the magazines from the library. It seems

that a magazine gets lost much more easily than a book.

By the way, did you know that we take approximately 390 periodicals in the library, including quarterlies, monthlies, bi-monthlies, weeklies, etc. The Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature indexes about 100 magazines, of which 90 per cent are on our shelves. Many others are indexed in the Education Index and International Index. Most of the volumes have individual indexes.



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This Bit

By JIM BRANDON

While most GTC students were preparing to journey home over the spring holidays, the Music Educators Club was making plans to attend the big conclave of the year. The event was the Georgia Music Educators Association Convention which was held in conjunction with the annual GEA Convention in Atlanta. There were clinicians in several facets of music present. One of the more interesting, and most popular with GTC students, was Mr. Don Jacoby of Chicago. Mr. Jacoby is an excellent professional trumpet player and a most informative clinician.

For entertainment, and perhaps professional inspiration, the Cairo High School band and the Atlanta Boys Choir performed. The band, which is well known throughout the state, is directed by "Major" W. T. Verran. The Atlanta Boys Choir was a sensation to hear, not only because the "gentlemen" are quite young, but because they sing very well. They have toured parts of the United States, and are planning to tour Europe this summer.

On Thursday afternoon of the convention, there was a luncheon meeting of the Georgia Student Music Educators Club. Charlie Griffin, state chairman, presided. After the luncheon, Dr. Irving Wolfe of Peabody College delivered a very good talk on the importance and need of music education today and tomorrow.

Oh yes, congratulations to the newly elected officers of the band. They are: Joe Walters, president; Charlie Griffin, vice president; Thelma Mallard, secretary; Dickie Baker, senior representative; Beth Rigdon, junior representative; and Jim Brandon, sophomore representative.

We also want to welcome Miss Dorothy Thomas, our new addition to the Music Department faculty.

College Grill To Be Opened Soon

Mr. Inman Hodges, owner of the College Grill has asked the cooperation of all GTC students to be patient while the Grill takes on a new structure. The Grill, located just outside the front gate of the college, will be closed for not less than thirty days.

"You won't recognize the place," Mr. Hodges said, "when we finish. It will have twice the seating capacity and completely new furnishings." Mr. Hodges hopes to have prompt and more efficient service and a higher quality of food.

"I have always wanted to have a nice place that the college students would enjoy patronizing," Mr. Hodges said emphatically.



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Fascinating fashion... the texture of rayon and acetate Trentino... sparked with button detail and happily endowed with fringe trim. A beautiful discovery in distinctive colors... sizes 5 to 15.

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WANTED For Summer

Some openings still available for young men to work at an Eastern Boys Ranch. Must have knowledge of horses and be able to teach boys to ride. Should have athletic and swimming background. Salary plus tips & Expenses. For applications and information make immediate contact with:

THUNDER MOUNTAIN RANCH BEVANS, NEW JERSEY

God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

How long has it been since we've said to God, "Thank you Lord for life and for saving my soul."

I was sitting in Twilight the other night looking at the small group that came looking for a spiritual awakening or maybe, if it isn't expecting too much out of Christianity today, to feel His presence. But compare the crowd that was worshipping God and the vast number riding around in their beautiful cars saying, "Oh! What a beautiful day." They never stop to think why it was a beautiful day. I ask each of you, "Are we putting ourselves before God." That

night at Twilight could be found what so many people look for and hunger for, but no, we haven't time for God because we must spend our time with things that are more important to us.

How wonderful it would be for someone to say of Georgia Teachers College, "That school really has a Christian atmosphere." Or does the word Christian fit into your thinking? There must be a beginning to everything. The place to begin is with ourselves. God is where you find Him, but do we look for Him? I worship a Christ that is living and One who walks beside me. From the looks of our small groups at Twilight we are worshipping a dead Christ.

Students let's back God and the hardworking students who plan these inspiring programs with our prayer and our presence. Let's go to Twilight expecting to find a living Christ.

"If you think life is treating you bad, think how you are treating God."



Re-evaluation... Alpha Rho Tau To Give Awards On Honors Day

continued from page 1
The visiting committee includes:

Dr. Dotson, chairman; Dr. Woodrow Breland, Georgia State College of Business Administration; Mr. H. V. Bulloch, consultant in science, State Department of Education; Mr. Don Coleman, Zetterower Elementary School, Statesboro; Dr. Ed Cook, Atlanta public schools; Dr. John Edison, dean of the University of Georgia's college of arts and sciences; Mr. Oscar Joiner, State Department of Education; Miss Ellen Perkins, teacher education coordinator for the State Department of Education.

Also, Dr. Tom McDonough, chairman of the Emory University Department of physical education; Dr. Sam Shearouse, director of the State Department of Education division of instruction; Dr. Orby Southard, chairman of North Georgia College's department of education; Dr. Mode Stone, dean of Florida State University's school of education; and Miss Inez Wallace, state supervisor of the division of home economics, State Department of Education.

Continuing the policy of using profits from the Beauty Revue for scholarships, Alpha Rho Tau will make two 175 awards on Honors Day.

The recipients must meet these qualifications:

1. Have an academic average of C or above.
2. Have at least three more quarters in residence before graduation.
3. Active member of Alpha Rho Tau during the current school year.

Any student in the college who meets the above requirements may apply. The membership of Alpha Rho Tau cuts across all college divisions. However, all things being equal, art majors will be given preference.

Application blanks may be secured from Miss Stephens in the office of the president. They should be returned to her before April 1.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 3, 1959

Women's Clubs

Continued from Page 1

Following the concert, the group will hear an address by Mrs. E. L. Ozbirn of Oklahoma City, the first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Fred K. Grumley, assistant professor of music at GTC, will present the following program: Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Gossec's "Military Symphony in F," and Belsterling's "March of the Steel Men."

The trumpet trio will play Walter Smith's "Three Kings." This group includes Tommy Singletary of Statesboro, Jack Willis of Albany, and Denzil Sellers of Brunswick.

Miss Betty Sue Mashburn, piano soloist from Pineview, will play Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto in G Minor." She is cur-

rent president of the GTC Organ Guild and is treasurer of Kappa Delta Epsilon, scholastic honorary society.

A student of music for 11 years, Miss Mashburn has participated in numerous music compositions over the state, and has made several television and radio appearances.

Several other GTC groups will also participate in the GFWC meeting. Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division, will conduct the GTC choir in a Thursday morning concert at the First Baptist Church in Statesboro.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GTC, will deliver the welcoming address at Thursday night's banquet.

Miss Roxie Remley, assistant professor of fine arts, and members of her art classes will be in charge of the table decorations, place cards and the program for the banquet.

G.T.C. Baseball 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 baseball 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.

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Around With Brown

By ED BROWN

Many strange things happen, here is the strangest. It's real too—Ed Brown writing for the George-Anne. All success due to Mr. Joe Axelson, my leader in journalism.

My hat goes off to Ray Mims, the crafty left-hander who pitched a brilliant game and set a new strikeout record for a single game last Saturday. Ray broke Roy Alewine's old record of sixteen strike outs by slinging 18 Davidson men down the strikeout alley. One of the Davidson players said "Coach that is the best curve I have ever seen!" With a good mixture of curves, fast balls, and change of pace, Ray kept them off balance all afternoon. Ray now has a 2-0 record with wins against Kentucky and Davidson.

Speaking of baseball, if anyone around is a fan of the New York Yankees would you please go by and comfort Dr. Henderson. The Detroit Tigers have him upset as to the destination of the Yanks. Dr. Henderson, I hope they come in at least second.

Basketball is over, but I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Profs on a wonderful job this season. The fine show they made in Kansas City will certainly help us gain national recognition in basketball. Next year should be just as great with a more exciting schedule. With Tech and Georgia on our schedule, along with other larger schools, it should be a great year.

My congratulations go out to Whitey Verstraete for making the third NAIA All-American team. I certainly think he deserves it.

Well, Georgia is really booming with sports this week. Up in Augusta the Master's Tournament, Basilio-Siefer fight, and Jack Kramer Professional Tennis Tour should furnish great entertainment in the Masters Hospitality Week. Anyone liking sports, this certainly is a good opportunity for you to see the best.

Also along the line of top sports for this week are the two games with American International of Springfield, Mass. today and tomorrow. There are many seats so come down and enjoy good baseball.

The intramural program is the best this year that it has ever been with three teams in contention for the championship. This quarter is very important to several of the teams as none of them are completely out of the running. The participation has been great and I hope you will continue to support your team.

YOUTH RALLY

First Baptist Church
Saturday Night, April 4
8:00 P. M.

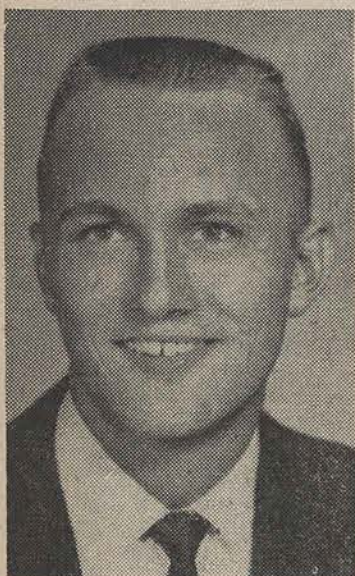
CLIFTON PRESENTS

Jackie Clark

as

The Student Of the Week

Jackie Clark, a senior mathematics major from Albany, Georgia, has been an active man on campus. He is a former Student Council representative. This quarter Jackie is student-teaching at Southeast Bulloch in Brooklet.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

American Internati'l To Play Here Twice

The Georgia Teachers College Professors will play American International College of Springfield, Massachusetts in baseball here on Friday and Saturday.

The Professors, winners of three of their first five games this season, have been rained out twice recently, against The Citadel and Wake Forest.

Coach J. I. Clements plans to start lefthander Ray Mims against American International on Friday and come back with righthander Bo Altman on Saturday. Mims has defeated Kentucky and Davidson in two starts, striking out 26 batters in 18 innings, and allowing only one earned run. The Augusta

junior posted a 7-1 record last year.

Altman, a freshman from Waycross and a service veteran, made his first collegiate pitching start a success, defeating Stetson 6-3 in a route-going performance. Hitting has been the problem of the Profs this season, with a team batting average of only .189 over the five games. Miller Finley, a strapping freshman outfielder from Augusta, has been the only bright spot with nine hits in 20 times at bat for .450.

Gametime Friday is 3:15 p.m., and 2 p. m. on Saturday. The teams split a two-game series last year.

Profs Are 3-2 For '59 Baseball Season

By AL BURKE

Georgia Teachers College ace lefthander Ray Mims, who last year had a won-lost record of 7-1, opened the Profs' baseball season in fine style with a nifty 3-2 victory over the University of Kentucky. Just to get a good start on beating his season strikeout record of 61 in 67 innings last year, he whiffed eight and gave up only one base on balls. Then Saturday he added 18 more K's (to break the old record at GTC of 16 set by Roy Alewine against Piedmont College in 1956) as he licked Davidson College 3-1 and gave up only two walks. Put with Mims' two victories was a good 6-3 victory by freshman Bo Altman over Stetson. Altman, a former pitching whiz at Waycross in high school and then in service, retired four men via strikes while giving up three free passes.

In between these victories were two defeats, one to the University of Kentucky and the other to Stetson. Victim of the first loss was Bill Criscillis who gave up two hits and three runs in one completed inning on the found. Larry Moore relieved him for 5 2/3 innings before passing the job to Clyde Miller who pitched the remaining 2 1/2 innings of the game. Together they gave up only nine hits; whereas, lefthander Jerry Sharp of Kentucky held the Profs to only two hits to win 8-0.

Stetson hammered five Prof pitchers for 21 hits and a lopsided 19-8 victory in the second GTC loss. Tony Adams was the starter and loser of the game for GTC for GTC. Following him were Bill Criscillis, Thomas Avret, Clyde Miller, and freshman basketball star Connie Lewis in that order. All three freshman pitchers—Moore, Miller, and Lewis—showed some effective relief work in these two games. Moore worked 4 2/3 innings while giving up only one run before the Kentucky batters shoved across four more runs in his first inning pitched this far.

At this point Miller came into the game and pitched the remaining two innings, giving up no hits or runs. Against Stetson he pitched one hitless inning, then ran into trouble; he gave up eight runs on seven hits. Big righthander Lewis faced only three batters as he pitched the remaining inning of the game without giving up a hit or run.

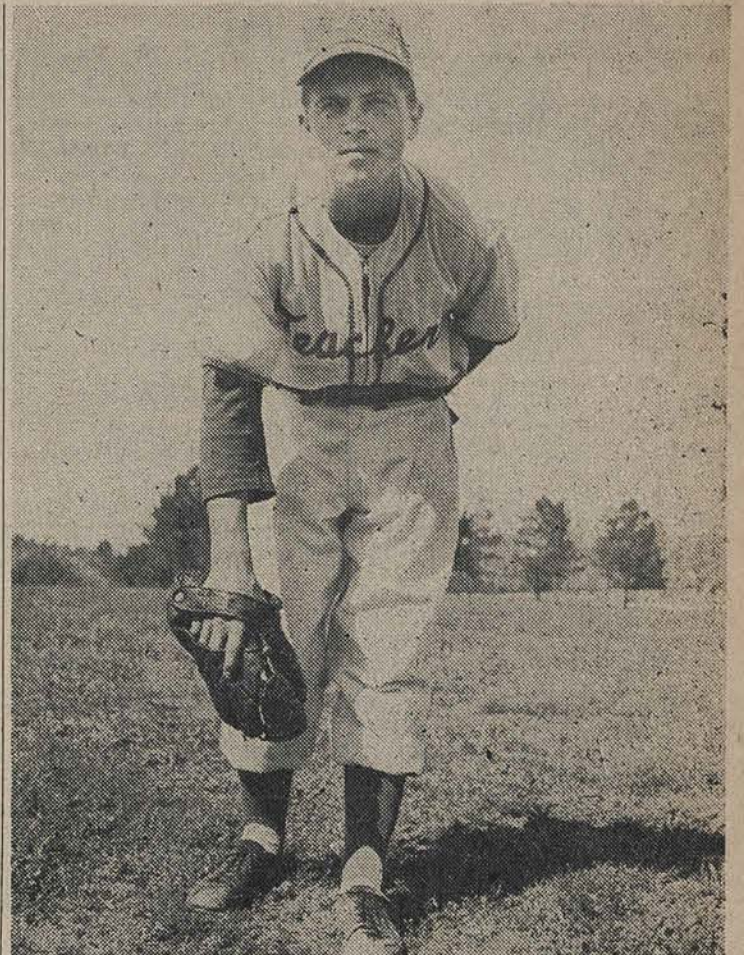
While at the plate the Profs as a team have looked bad in the first five games, freshman Miller Finley from Richmond Academy in Augusta has banded out nine hits (most on the team) in 20 trips to the place for a .450 average which leads the team. Team captain catcher Ralph Berryhill and right fielder Dan Stipe share home run honors with one each and Ben Benton leads the team in stolen bases with three.

Berryhill is the leading fielder with a .975 average, which is well above the team average of .932. It is Stipe who is the top RBI man with six to his credit and he also leads the team in strikeouts with five. The guy that has gotten the most free passes is Donald Lord (5) and the top pinchhitter is Wayne Smith who has one hit in one time at bat.

Baseball Game Schedule Given

The GTC baseball nine will face seven battling teams in their last home stands of the season. These opponents are American International, Amherst, Newberry College, Furman University, Erskine, Mercer, and Florida State.

The remaining home games are as follows: April 3 and 4, American International; April 9, Amherst; April 15, Newberry College; April 17 and 18, Furman University; April 28 and 29, Erskine; May 1, Mercer; and May 9, Florida State.



RAY MIMS, a junior from Richmond Academy in Augusta, presently holds a 2-0 record. Saturday he struck out 18 Davidson batters to set a GTC record. Mims is married to the former Margilu Watts of Perry and they are parents of a boy, three months old.

IM Participation Is Now Needed

By LANI SCHEWE

Well fellows, ahead of us is another quarter of fine intramural activities. We begin this quarter with softball, tennis doubles, track and field, golf, horseshoes, and handball doubles come later. I'm sure there are some of you who haven't ever gone to see your team play Coach White and his staff are doing a great job. Show more interest, come on out and participate. Let's make this the greatest quarter yet for intramurals.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS			
Team	1-Q.	2-Q.	TP
Bears	665	552	1217
Tigers	735	374 1/2	1113 1/2
Wildcats	543 1/2	469	1012 1/2
Panthers	634 1/2	312	946 1/2
Leopards	611	257	868
Cougars	611	256	867
Bobcats	620 1/2	221	841 1/2
Lions	411 1/2	290 1/2	802

College Laundry And Laundrette.



Abracadabra

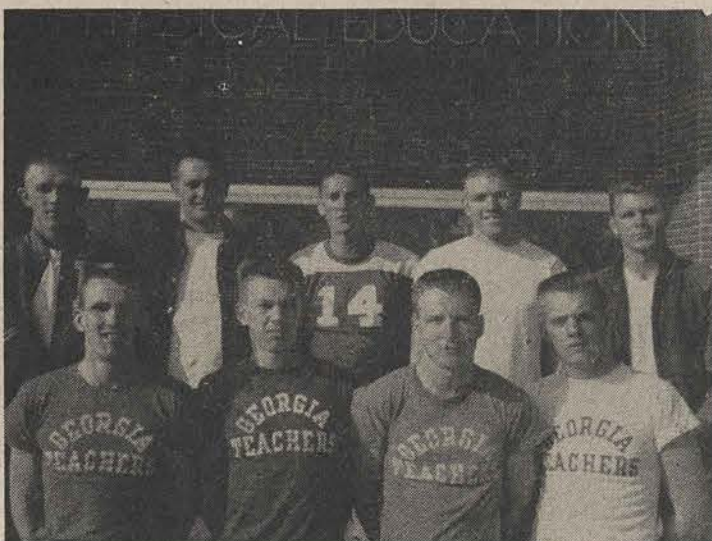
Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!



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STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



Pictured above is the winning intramural basketball team, the Bears. They completed regular season play undefeated. They also won the single elimination tournament. Right to left they are: Joel Shirley, Hershil Carswell, Robert Gressette, and Richard McGee. Back row, left to right: Maurice Herdon, Juby Shivers, Charlie Smith, La Van Kennedy, and Walker McLendon.

SIXTEEN...

(Reprinted from The Little George-Anne by Denny Rushing, tenth graded.)

A boy of sixteen may appear to be a curious creature. He is very clumsy, walks like a bull in a china shop, and is always knocking over things around the house. But when it comes to raiding a refrigerator, he is as quiet as a mouse.

His laugh sounds curiously like the sound of a jungle beast. He always talks to his boy friends as though they were a mile away and slightly deaf. But just let him talk to a girl and his voice diminished to a whisper, and he forgets half of what he intended to say.

He often takes a dim view of his grades but seriously wants to do better. He never worries about a coming test, especially in algebra. He'd much rather watch television.

Watching him eat is like seeing a man finding food for the first time in weeks.

His posture in school always worries the teacher and not him.

Although he is not too bad looking, he is short and he would much rather be tall and slender.

He worries about the spots on his face and usually has a thousand remedies.

He even uses shaving lotion right after washing.

There are times when he feels that nothing he does is right. This sometimes leads to his throwing up a cactus-like barricade against any affectionate gesture.

In fact, any affection he has toward his parents, he is careful not to disclose. His mother's kissing him hello or goodbye only brings embarrassment. He usually tries to avoid this. When he does show his affection, it's usually "horsing" around. This only aggravates his parents.

He objects to having his mother tell him what time to be home and to her disrupting his plans to go to this party and that. But yet he always remembers to buy her a birthday present from his meager amount of money.

Although he is learning to say, "I'm sorry," it still comes hard for him and in his rush for independence he sometimes forgets and breaks the rules. He doesn't like trouble but it seems to come naturally.

He likes to be treated as an adult and he resents implications that he isn't. Words like "consideration," "duty" and "responsibility" always brings an answer like, "I know, I know!" His favorite phrases are "look, mom, I'm not a baby anymore" and "Look, you don't understand."

His feelings are easily hurt and often he gets fired up at someone who makes a wisecrack about today's teenager. He is much too wise to say anything about it though.

He is an expert on hotrods and he thinks nothing of playing the same record 5,000 times in one afternoon. He is always going with one girl or another and it is a must that he give her his ring or some token of friendship. At times he is as silent as a statue and any question is an invasion of his privacy.

He sometimes dreams of being a hero and really puts on a show, but he often worries about his place in the future.

He sets his goals, although they may be as high as the stars, and he never forgets them. The age of 16 is his age for making mistakes and fumbling around. He waits impatiently, finally making his entrance into manhood.

Annual Honors Day Is Slated For May 11

On May 11, 1958, the annual Honors Day program will be held in McCroan Auditorium. Three types of honors will be given: for scholarship, for leadership - service, and for awards.

Qualifications for scholarship honors consist of a 3.6 average quality point ratio for five consecutive quarters at GTC. These will be selected from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes on the basis of official records in the registrar's office. However, only senior men and women who have completed requirements for graduation in December, 1958, or March, 1959, or who will complete the requirements for graduation in June or August of 1959 can receive recognition for leadership-service. Those participating in the award honors will simply be those who have earned medals, cups, and awards for participation in college activities during the year.

The Honors Day Committee is composed of Dr. Jack N. Averitt, Miss Viola Perry, Mr. John Lindsey, Mr. Jesse White, Dr. Walter B. Mathews, Dr. Jack Broucek, Miss Hassie McElveen, and Dr. Ralph K. Tyson.



TYPICAL NEW TEACHER PROBLEM—SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT HER ABILITY TO HOLD THEIR ATTENTION FOR A WHOLE HOUR!!

Inquiring Reporter

By TONY ADAMS

Spring usually brings to mind the thoughts of romance, new love, and frivolity. Since so much has been changed by the present atomic age, has spring lost its essence and stumbled from its most meaningful threshold? This was the question: "Has spring affected your feelings toward the opposite sex?" These are the answers:

Harry Clark—Oh yes! As a matter of fact, I have just written a lonely hearts club to the girl of my dreams.

Shirley Butler—To be sure, but only toward one direction.

Wayne Smith—Not really. You see, I keep a fire in the furnace all year round.

Naomi Clark—No, not too much, but you can tell that it's in the air—spring, that is.

Sam Howard—You're daggum (spelled D-A-G-G-U-M) right!!

Ellen Durham—It hasn't hindered anything by any means!

Mike "Colorado" Collins—No! They just can't thrill me anymore since I fell in love with my ukelele.

Georgia Brown—Yes... especially since I can get out and WALK now.

Ralph "Bull" Berryhill—My girl's not here and about the only thing that could affect me now is the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

Kay Rhodes—It has been too wet to know.

Bill Criscillis—I don't know. I haven't been out among the ladies.

Jean Holmes—Why not ask this question on a starchy night?

Pete McDuffie—Yes, it makes me want to stay in bed longer in the morning.

Martha Morris—Anything I'd say would sound pretty bad!

Ray Hughes—I'm passionate all year round... Just as rough and ready in December as in May.

Have Wardrobe; Will Travel Neat

When warm weather comes, you're probably planning big weekends—perhaps at a neighboring co-ed college. Maybe even a trip home has appeal.

Transportation may be your first consideration, though lack of some has never been known to dull the hopes eternal. With credit cards and "go now, pay later" plans, it's even possible to travel without funds—though the day of reckoning comes eventually.

The second problem is packing: what to take, and how to take it.

The comb and toothbrush traveler may never have to worry about paying for excess baggage, but he isn't going to stack up too well against well-groomed competition. There's no doubt about it girls expect men to dress correctly, even if they've been braving a storm on a camping trip. This is know as womanly pride in her favorite man.

Correct dressing on a weekend requires taking the right clothes, and packing them correctly. Here, from the Arrow Shirt Clinic, are a few packing tips:

Plan a pair of socks and a clean shirt for each day of your visit. Best are the new wash and wear duds: these shirts, made of a Dacron and cotton blend, can be hand washed after you come back to your room, and will drip-dry overnight.

With a wash and wear shirt, there's no excuse for turning up the second day in wrinkles or with lipstick on your collar.

By the way you can get button-down, tab, or regular collar

styles in stripes, colors or white.

For casual occasions, try wash 'n wear sports shirt as well, in a handsome plaid or subtle design. If you plan to extend your stay longer than a day or two—it's possible—you will need a change of slacks and jacket. Play it smart: pick your attire so the parts can be interchanged. Just a change of ties is not enough camouflage.

When packing your suit, don't roll unless it is absolutely necessary. Slacks or trousers are easiest. Close the zipper and be sure the pockets are empty. Then fold in half lengthwise, as though you were going to hang them up, matching the cuffs evenly. Fold them in half, bringing the waistband down to the cuffs, and fold in half again. This makes a neat package.

Jackets are not as hard as they seem. Hold the jacket in front of you, and put your hands in the armholes. Bring the sleeves together, and turn the coat inside out. Smooth the sleeves and lapel; then fold the coat in half.

Shirts are folded just as they do in the laundry. Button and lay on its front. Fold the sides at the quarter marks, and bring the sleeves across the back. Then fold the sleeve down. Do the same on the other side, and fold in half.

You'll find that a little extra care in packing will pay off in a big return-invitation dividends. After all, you're on display when you're a visiting fireman, and it's important to your date to be able to show off a gent who is

Directing Class Stages Tryouts

By JIM FIELDS

In the past few days Mrs. Lee and members of her student directing class have been holding tryouts for five one-act plays which are to be presented by members of Masquers. The major production, a comedy in one act, is "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Many of you have read and enjoyed this play in your freshmen English courses and now you will have the opportunity to see it done on a stage with the proper emotions to make the laugh lines funny and the serious lines serious. Mrs. Lee will be directing and we of Masquers think it will be one of the finest productions ever presented on our stage.

Emory Giles, president of Masquers and a member of the directing class, has chosen to direct, "This Property is Condemned." Ann Waters, one of Masquers finest actresses turned director, will put the Masquers through their paces in "The Long Goodbye." Trudi Summerour, though she hasn't yet been seen on our stage, is one of Masquers hardest workers and supporters. She will be directing, "Portrait of A Madonna."

These first three plays are all by Tennessee Williams so you may expect three powerful and dramatic performances.

Claude Astin, vice president of Masquers, had to be different. His play is not by Tennessee Williams. He will be directing Anastasia. And if you think I'm avoiding trying to name the author, you're right, I don't know it, but I have read the play and know it to be equal to the other plays as far as power and drama are concerned.

So there you have it. Masquers will be out to please everybody this quarter if it's possible.

A word to you new students. If you would like to try your hand with Masquers, we would be proud to have you attend one of our meetings and let us show ourselves off. We think we have one of the finest organizations on campus and would like you to become one of us.

Meetin gplace and time will

Anderson To Be Special Guest

The Rev. J. E. Anderson of Bainbridge, Georgia will be a special guest of Westminster Fellowship this coming Tuesday evening, April 7, at 6:30.

All persons are invited to attend and bring with them any questions they may be wondering about pertaining to the Bible, religion, or life in general. The questions will be the topics of a roundtable discussion among the members of the group. The discussion will be under the direction of Rev. Anderson and Rev. Miles Wood.

Plans are being formulated for a weekend outing of the group to be held from April 24 through April 26 at the Presbyterian Conference Grounds at Hilton Head, South Carolina.

A planning committee has been appointed to decide the activities for the weekend. The members of this committee are: Diane Smith, chairman; Nancy Ellis and Midge Lasky.

The members of the food committee whose purpose it is to decide the menu are: Jeanne LeHardy, chairman; Lane Hartley, Helen Crump, and Roberta Halpern.

The meetings are held at the home of Miss Pat Shely and Mrs. Joan Parkinson.

correctly dressed, well-groomed, and generally a credit to her good taste.

be posted on the bulletin board and announced in the dining hall.

See you next time!!!

GEORGIA

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, And Friday

April 5-10



In order to obtain AUNTIE MAME, the management of the Georgia had to raise his admission prices for this special attraction. Student prices do not apply to this picture; the cost is 90c. Sunday afternoon, April 5, AUNTIE MAME will be shown at 2 p. m. and 4:35 p. m.; Sunday evening at 9 p. m., to be over at 11:25 p. m. From now on the feature will start not later than 9 p. m. on Sunday nights to allow students to get back to school by 11:30 p. m.

Saturday, April 11



—Plus—



DRIVE-IN

Sunday and Monday April 5-6

From Hell to Texas

With Don Murray (Color)

Tuesday, Wednesday And Thursday April 7-9

Run Silent, Run Deep

With Clark Gable and Burt Lancaster

Friday and Saturday April 10-11

The Blob

With Steven McQueen (Color)

—Plus—

Island Woman

With Marie Windsor

GEORGE-ANNE SUBSCRIPTIONS

If any GTC student wishes to have the George-Anne mailed home, contact Bob Corley, the G-A business manager.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

Sheaffer's Cartridge Fountain Pen, \$2.95

Package Skript Cartridges, 49c

\$3.44 VALUE

ONLY 75c

We carry a complete line of Athletic Equipment, Drugs, Sodas, Sundries and Cosmetics

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