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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

PROFS
VS.
FURMAN
TODAY

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 17, 1959

NUMBER 22



Pictured above are first row, left to right: Mary Parrish, Betty Sue Mashburn, Thelma Mallard, Pat Garrett, vice president; Vermelle Pierce. Back row, Virginia Barrett, corresponding secretary; Dolfe Corvette; Mary Ann Harrell, recording secretary; Mary Francis Monroe, and Nan Stephens.

SAI Initiates Six Pledges Here Recently

Last Sunday six pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, became members of the Gamma Theta Chapter here. Those initiated were the following:

Mary Elizabeth Parrish, a junior vocal major from Jesup. She is a member of the Philharmonic Choir, Music Education Club and Baptist Student Union.

Betty Sue Mashburn is a junior from Pineview. She is a member of the GTC band, the Philharmonic Choir, Organ Guild, MEC, KDE.

Dolfe Corvette, a senior music education major from Savannah, is a member of the GTC band and MEC.

Thelma Mallard, a junior instrumental major from Statesboro. She is a member of the

Band Planning Board, Organ Choir, and MEC.

Mary Frances Monroe is a piano major from Statesboro. She is a member of the choir, MEC, and Organ Guild.

Georgia Cabbage, an alumnae member of GTC is now teaching music in Savannah and is a member of the Savannah symphony.

Pledge Training

Before anyone may become a member of the fraternity she must complete a period of pledge training, which lasts for six weeks, and must participate in a pledge recital.

The pledge who has received the highest grades on tests given during this period is named the "Pledge of the Year." This year the award went to Mary Frances Monroe and Betty Sue Mashburn, who tied for first place.

Initiation Ceremony

Fraternity members who took part in the initiation were: Jean Fitzgerald, Savannah, president; Pat Garrett, Warrenton, vice president; Virginia Barrett, Savannah, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Harrell, Macon, recording secretary; JoAnn Wilson, Glennville, chaplain; Kitty Kelly, Statesboro, editor; Nan Stephens, Waycross, sergeant-at-arms; Martha Sheffield, Lithonia, and Vermelle Pierce, Hazelhurst. Mrs. E. L. Barnes, a patroness from Statesboro, also assisted in the service. Following the initiation the new members were honored with a reception.

Next Saturday Mary Ann Harrell, Mary Elizabeth Parrish, Nan Stephens, Virginia Barrett, and Betty Sue Mashburn will go to Wesleyan College in Macon to assist in an installation service. They will be the only college students who will assist the province president with this program.

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Tyson Names Testing Dates

All seniors interested in administrative positions in the Federal Service should file application to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination on or before April 23.

The Federal Service Entrance Examination is the gateway to many interesting careers with Uncle Sam both in the southeast and in Washington, D. C.

All seniors interested can obtain further information by contacting Dr. J. D. Park, placement director, or the Director, Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, 275 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta 3, Georgia.

According to Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, director of testing, the following testing dates have been set for the spring quarter:

April 25, 1959, graduate record examination April 28, 1959, exam on U. S. and Georgia history and Constitution; April 30, 1959, Selective Service qualification test; May 2, 1959, Miller Analogies Test; and May 16, 1959, college entrance examination board SAT.

WAC Officer To Be On Campus

Captain Lydia M. Bray, a career guidance officer from Fort. McPherson will be on campus April 20, to interview and test women who are interested in the Woman's Army Corps College Junior Program. The intervals will be from 1:30 to 4:30 in the conference room of the dean of students.

Captain Bray will be here primarily to give the mental test for selection into the program. This test requires 90 minutes. Only 10 students may be tested in one period.

It is necessary before the close of this school year to select young women for this program which will be conducted in Augusta, 1959 at the WAC center.

GTC Junior Class Will Sponsor The Traditional 'Old South Ball'

Religious Emphasis Week Held At GTC; Rev. Shirah Guest Speaker

The annual Religious Emphasis Week at GTC was held April 13-16. Kirbylene Stephens and J. I. Clements Jr. were co-chairmen of this annual event.

Rev. A. Jason Shirah, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Waycross, was the Religious Emphasis speaker. He spoke at assembly services on Monday and Wednesday, April 13-15. During the Twilight services held at each service. Those GTC students presenting the music were Pat Garrett, Joan Garrett, Mary Parrish, and a quartet with Carl Highsmith, Roberts Adams, Dickie Baker, and Reuben Neely. James Johnston was organist.

Joe Glisson, president of GTC's Baptist Student Union, introduced Rev. Shirah.

Each evening, Monday through Thursday, evening watch were held in the dormitories with the following speakers—at Lewis Hall, Mrs. George Hagins, Mrs. Z. L. Strange Jr., Miss Ann Black, and Mrs. L. T. Thompson Jr. at West Hall, Mrs. T. E. Serson, Mrs. John Lindsey, Mrs. W. H. Grant, and Mrs. Wallis Cobb Jr.

In East Hall were Mrs. Roger Holland, Jr., Mrs. Francis Hunter, Mrs. Herbert Bice, and Mrs. Jack Broucek; in Sanford, Dr. A. B. Daniel, Judge Leroy Cowart, Mr. Jimmy Gunter, and Mr. John Lindsey; and in Cone, Mr. Max Lockwood, Mr. Bob Pound, Mr. Shields Kenan, and Mr. Jeff Owens.

The services were well attended throughout the week. Our thanks go out to radio station WWNS, Statesboro, for broadcasting these services each evening.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All majors in elementary education who expect to have junior classification by September, 1959, are requested to attend the following meeting. At 3:45 p. m. on Thursday, April 23, these students are to assemble in Room No. 8 of the Marvin Pittman School. At this time help will be given in program planning. Students who attend the meeting are asked to bring copies of the college catalogue.

Housing Applications To be Issued on May 1

Janice Lindsey Is ACE Rep. In St. Louis

What does ACE stand for? What are its purposes and activities? Do you know about our local ACE organization? If you do not know the answer to these questions, you are missing out on a wonderful organization.

The Association for Childhood Education (ACE) is an international organization comprised of elementary education majors from college all over the United States as well as teachers in the elementary field for the purpose of bettering and furthering childhood education.

Last week our local ACE sent a delegate, Janice Lindsey, to the national conference held in St. Louis, Mo. GTC and GSCW are the only two colleges in Georgia who has always sent a delegate to these conferences.

President Eunice Cravey said that among many of the activities carried on, the local ACE are sponsoring a Saturday night dance and a picnic which will be held this year at Cypress Lake on May 6, babysitting at the nursery for the Marvin Pittman PTA, sponsoring a beauty revue contestant and a float on homecoming day.

At the present time construction is under way on a \$125,000 building in Washington, D. C. to house the headquarters of this growing organization. It will be the only building of its kind in the world.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students, said today that housing applications will be distributed beginning on May 1 for the purpose of giving our present students an opportunity to reserve rooms for the summer and fall quarters. A \$25 reservation fee is required for room reservation.



DR. TYSON

Students who wish to reserve a room for these two quarters must do so by May 16. Dean Tyson states that after this date, accommodations will be made on the first come first serve basis.

"The reason for this May 16 deadline," says Dean Tyson, "is because it is necessary for us to give answers to the many people who knock on our door, desiring to go to college."

Dean Tyson also said, concerning housing for the summer sessions that Lewis, Cone and East Halls will be open.

The "Old South Ball" will be held on Saturday night, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the Alumni Building.

This dance will be the first in two years and will revive tradition by being sponsored by the junior class.

Hubert Manning, Nahunta, president of the junior class, promises this will be the best Old South Ball GTC ever had and wants all the students to come so as to see the results of weeks of work.

It is one of the gayest events of the year and comparable to a "spring swing" of other schools. The attire will be formal for the evening and this is the only such affair of the quarter.

The theme of the affair will naturally be "Old South" and will be highlighted with a program of decorations to complement this extra special occasion.

The decoration will center around the fountain outside the door of the old gym all which will be dressed up with Spanish moss and oak leaves. Tables will be set up inside as well as outside the old gym. The "Southern Plantation" set will be bought from Effingham County schools.

Participants of Program

Mary Ann Harrell, Macon, chairman of the entertainment committee has promised a minstrel show as part of the program. The participants will probably be students from Statesboro schools.

The College Dance Band will provide the "music to dance and dream by." Members of the band are: Jack Willis, Albany; Tommy Singletary, Statesboro; Tom Rogers, Buena Vista; Joe Walters, Stuart, Florida; Jimmy Tidwell, Panama City, Florida; Kitty Kelly, Statesboro; David Powers, Tifton; Reggie Jackson, Darien; Dickie Baker, Cordele; and Doug Ellis, Blue Ridge.

Joy Rahn, Springfield, is chairman of the refreshment committee and Janet Price, Brunswick, is in charge of publicity.

Admission To the Ball

General admission will be free, however there is a \$1.00 reservation for couples desiring tables.

All GTC students are cordially invited to attend.

Ind. Arts Fair Held Here Soon

The ninth annual Regional Industrial Arts Fair will be held on the campus of Georgia Teachers College on May 15, 16 and 17. The alumni building will serve as the exhibit hall.

Last year 11 high school students competed for three \$250 scholarships toward the payment of fees, room, board and tuition at the school of the student's choice.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Georgia Industrial Arts Association and by the Association Industries of Georgia. Grades seven through 12 enrolled in industrial arts courses are eligible for competition.

After weeks of careful drawing and strenuous planning, Dr. Donald F. Hackett stated today that the final plans for the new industrial arts building will be presented to the board by Tuesday.

Applications For Pittman Grant Now Available

Students wishing to make application for the Marvin S. Pittman Scholarship may secure application blanks from Dean Paul F. Carroll. All entries must be postmarked prior to midnight, April 25.

The scholarship, providing full tuition, room, board, and all fees for one academic year in the amount of \$603.00, will be awarded on Honors Day, May 11.

Any junior who will complete degree requirements as of June, 1960, is eligible for consideration. Basis for selection includes ties of leadership, achievements, scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of future distinction.

The scholarship is given by the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Statesboro in memory of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, former president of Georgia Teachers College.

Sandra Tindol of Metter was last year's recipient of the scholarship.

Think Twice!

Georgia Teachers College has one of the most beautiful campuses in the state, but it could be a much more handsome campus. A lot of time and money has been spent to develop the campus into its present state of beauty. All of those who have given us shrubbery and grass and maintenance are to be congratulated and thanked.

However, it seems as though some people do not care for the care and trouble taken by others to keep the campus clean and well-kept. Someone has driven a car or truck across the front campus and marred its beauty. Several people seem to think of GTC as a riding range; hoof prints of horses can be seen in almost any part of the campus.

We, the students, often clutter up the campus with paper, Coke bottles, and other items for which we have no use. Many times we will walk across campus until we have created unsightly paths.

Unless something is done to stop the trash and other rubbish which is being carelessly thrown on our campus, we will lose this beautiful site. Many of us are guilty, so it's up to us to see that much of this unsightly and unnecessary wasting away of our campus is stopped.

You Are Needed

Spring quarter enrollment reached an all-time high for this spring quarter with 942 students. Most of these people intended to be teachers or they wouldn't be here. Yet Student NEA continues to meet with only a small percentage of the student body attending. Teachers should be professional and support their professional organizations.

Student National Education Association's primary purpose is to promote teaching standards and uphold them. This organization should be the largest on campus. You have a responsibility to keep yourself informed on the activities of the FTA and SNEA.

The First District FTA-SNEA Workshop will be held here all day Saturday. Dr. Georgia Watson and Mrs. S. C. Patterson, state director of FTA-SNEA will be the speakers for the occasion. For many of you who have intended joining this club but never found the time or you don't really know what SNEA means, come on over to this workshop. You might even find that you are interested in what this group of people is attempting to do.

SNEA needs your support. You need to further your professional growth. Each is dependent upon the other. If you do intend to make teaching your profession you have a big responsibility. Keep informed. Join SNEA.

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Week, which lasted from April 13 to April 16, has once again been observed by GTC students. To those of deeply rooted faith, it was a time to heighten their beliefs even more, and for the weak it was a time of regained strength and a renewal of faith.

The week consisted of two chapel programs, one on Monday and another on Wednesday, by Rev. Jason Shirah, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Waycross, Georgia. Rev. Shirah also rendered the Twilight programs during the week and various speakers attended the dormitories at 10 o'clock each night for Evening Watch with the dormitories' occupants.

This year we are very proud of the good attendance to the week's program of activities. We hope that each individual has gained experience to be used for the benefit of him and his friends.

A Long Time

It's been a long time since the George-Anne received a letter from a member of the student body. We of the staff have heard many gripes and complaints about certain issues on campus. We still state that a letter to the editor is one way of airing your views on a subject.



Vet's Corner

By MERCER McMILLIAN

The Veterans Club met Monday night and began planning its spring quarter entertainment. Our big event this year is a proposed outing or beach party at Savannah Beach on May 23.

Funds from the treasury will cover the cost of meals and lodging. Garland Hicks, who is in charge of arrangements, says that he will forward information concerning quarters, guests, etc., as soon as plans are more definite. The Vet's Club would like to remind its members who desire to attend the outing that it will be essential for dues to be paid to help defray the costs of such a project. More information will follow in this column.

Two weeks ago Willis Moore gave some very good advice to new students concerning non-curricular matters. There did seem to be, however, several minor omissions in his list which I would like to respectfully submit for new students owning cars. Those of you who drive on campus have probably noticed sections of yellow curbing in various areas. You should be very careful about parking by these curbs—the yellow paint will mark your tires terribly!

Also, to those of you who have had occasion to park in the nearby city of Statesboro: there, in all likelihood, you have

become aware of the presence of parking meters, but you are probably unfamiliar with the hidden dangers that lurk within these machines.

Do not be deceived by their innocent appearance! Never deposit several pennies and walk away carelessly without checking the amount of time you have purchased. A penny will buy anywhere from two to twenty minutes of parking time, depending on the disposition and personality of the individual meter selected.

It is very gratifying to see that several students on campus have become quite hygiene conscious and have taken an initiative in the healthful care of their scalps. In these times of frivolity it is a comfort to know that some young people, at least, have the courage and foresight to think seriously. Their method consists of sterilizing their scalps thoroughly and then exposing them to the beneficial rays of the sun.

Hydrogen peroxide is the current popular antiseptic being employed. We might all do well to note their fine example of awareness which so graphically contrasts our own reluctance to become concerned with the various aspects of a good health program.

You May Not Agree---

By ROY BAGLEY

Many people have written and spoken at great length concerning the direction in which a young man's fancy turns in spring. Of course, all of us are familiar with the old saying on this particular subject. However, I should like to take issue with one specific facet of this observation—that is, by what standards shall we judge whether a man is young?

Many of us—indeed, most of us—are all too prone to use the chronological age of man as the sole determining factor of one's true age. I feel that this is inadequate to say the least. I have known a great many men who were young in spirit but were practically ancient chronologically. Therefore, I am convinced that a man certainly may be young even though he was born seventy years ago.

Of course spring means different things to different people. If the reader wishes to attempt to determine what it means to each individual, he is certainly free to do so. However, I feel that I do not have time to pursue this matter even if I had the inclination. Nevertheless, I shall attempt to generalize.

To the young man of, shall we say, eight years, spring is a season of action. He has been marking time for several months while winter waged its relentless siege and the time has finally come when he may be out and doing. What he must be doing is of no great importance. The important thing is that he must be expending his seemingly unlimited store of energy in some sort of physical activity—normally accompanied by a great expenditure of vocal energy, as well.

As to what he does—well, there is water to be waded in, mud to be played in, dogs to be played with, cats and small girls to be tormented, fences and trees to be climbed, and a host of similar things all seemingly created especially for the pleasures of a small boy. He

will, very likely, spend considerable time in contemplation. He will marvel the sheer beauty of spring. He will explore birds' nests and aunt hills. He will go fishing and spend more time playing with the worms than he does fishing. He will ask millions of questions which adults too often don't answer because they seem unimportant. They are, however, of vital importance to the small boy. In the spring, he will be stung by bees and will frighten his mother and small girls out of their wits with his pet snakes and frogs. Yes, spring is a glorious season for the boy, and he probably spends more time in appreciation of its beauty and humility at its very magnitude than do most adults.

In his thinking, the young man of seventy quite probably considers his earlier years with their mistakes and finds time to determine whether he profited by those mistakes. He will probably spend much time in conjecture concerning the things around him. He will note the vigor with which Nature displays her beauty and powers of rejuvenation. Most of all, he will see the rebirth of vegetative life and will be aware of its creative power as the handiwork of Almighty God. He will compare this bursting out of spring with the life of men and will decide that spring comes in a man's life not with the possession of great material wealth, but with the knowledge that there is a power greater than man and that man can live quite adequately and very happily with the so-called simple things of life—the beauty of a rose, the singing of a bird, the sound of a running brook, the rustling of leaves in the wind, the sound of raindrops on a roof. Yes, man may be young at any chronological age. It is only when he closes his mind to the things that God has placed here for his enjoyment and seeks to become sufficient unto himself that he becomes old.

--- Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

The other day in the dining hall, Mercer MacMillian was doing a poem about a tea pitcher. "I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a pitcher of tea..." Just about that time a sweet young thing walked past. "I just looked over my shoulder and saw something that beat a pitcher of tea."

"One thing to be thankful for is that some people do their worst driving on golf courses."

There are few firm, long-lived traditions on the GTC campus mainly because the college is still in its youth. However, with the arrival of spring and "a young man's fancy turning to love," we look forward with great anticipation to the spring formal. The Old South Ball, as is the custom, is held near the end of spring quarter. This year the junior class hopes to get an early start and produce an atmosphere of the Ante-bellum South in true character.

This should be a date that you mark in red on your calendar, build up courage, and stay on campus just one weekend. It might be difficult at first, but after a couple of hours on campus after 3 p. m. on Friday you will hardly realize that it is a weekend.

Now for some details of the Old South Ball. First of all we ask you to please bear in mind that these details are still subject to change, as it is early in the quarter and plans are not complete yet. The junior class hopes to get a set that has been made by a dramatic group, to put in the old gym. This set should be an ideal way to bring about an atmosphere of an Old Southern Plantation.

There will be tables on the fringe of the dance floor. These tables will seat two couples. Reservations can be made for a table by contacting one of the officers of the junior class. Price and salesmen for these reservations will be announced from time to time, so watch for them.

The date has been set for Saturday, April 25; watch the GEORGE ANNE for more complete details as the time draws nearer. Even though you still have plenty of time, do not let the ball slip up on you and catch you without a date. According to the latest figures, (statistics) there are more females or ladies on campus than males. So everyone of you fellows should be able to get a date. However, if your "lady-of-all-dreams" is off campus send her a GEORGE-ANNE or a letter so she will know the facts about this spring formal. At any rate, get a date and join the student body on April 25, at the Old South Ball.

"Nowadays the college student who stares into space is likely to get in on an enteneering scholarship."

The other day Mr. Grumley, the band director, was teaching a class in his office when a mouse ran across the floor. He stopped the class and looked where the mouse had been and said, "Ha! Gray furry bug! Huh?"

Comic Dictionary: Signout—what your date remembers she didn't do just as you are purchasing tickets at the drive-in. Our Word for the Weak: Old soldiers never die, they just pick a gittuar.

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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Bibler's Bonanza Is Daily's Delight

People who follow a cartoon series often wonder whether they're looking at a caricature of the artist himself.

Dick Bibler, artist and originator of the George-Anne's well-loved "Little Man on Campus," featuring bucktoothed, rumple-haired, downtrodden Worthal and the sadistic, student-hating Professor Snarf who has dedicated his life to making undergraduates miserable, is no exception to his curiosity on the part of reader fans.

Artist Is Teacher

As a teacher at Monterey Peninsula College in California and a one-time college student himself Bibler draws on true facets of life in his portrayal of our sympathy-rending Worthal.

Bibler drew his first cartoon and received his first rejection slip at the age of 12. He received his BFA at Kansas university in 1950. He received his BA at Colorado State college and his MA at Stanford.

Worthal has had quite a face-lifting from the time he first appeared in 1947 in the University Daily Kansan. Worthal began as a composite of the most stupid characters of 14 Bibler-drawn faces. At the time he had a tall boxy head and it was somewhat distorted. Now he has an egg-shaped head without a neck. His identifying characteristics, his hair, nose and buck teeth, have not changed.

Exaggeration Employed

Worthal's running battles with the Big Men on campus and with Professor Snarf have just enough reality in them to remind students of their own experiences and enough exaggeration to show that college life is humorous.

It is Worthal's job to step on people's toes. Laughs alone prove his value. Some people claim that Worthal's great value lies in his ability to give potential and actual snarfs a look as themselves and others see them." Professor Snarf has to develop the ability to look the other way on Worthal's campuses.

Cartoon Widely Used

About 300 college papers use



NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

April 12 - 18, 1959

CLIFTON PRESENTS

Emory Giles

as

The Student Of the Week

Emory Giles, a junior English major from Sandersville, Ga., is this year's president of Masquers. Emory is an active member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, French Club, Radio Club, and Phi Beta Lambda.



CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

34 East Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"I UNDERSTAND THEY CALL YOU 'HOT LIPS'."

Platter Chatter

By CLYDE MILLER

A big item in the news now group is the Platters.

Hit or Miss

Possibly one of the most important factors in determining whether a record will be a "flop" or a "hit" is determined by the listening audience, which is composed mostly of college as well as high school students.

We hope these few notes have cleared the way for a better understanding of how tunes are rated and how they become popular.

Faculty Wives Elect Officers

Officers for 1959-1960 have been elected by the Faculty Dames' Club of Georgia Teachers College.

Those elected were: Mrs. Fred Wallace, president; Mrs. Herbert Bice, vice president; Mrs. Robert Overstreet, treasurer; Mrs. John Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. Jess White, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Park historian.

Librarygrams...

By MRS. BOBBYE COBE

Among the books recently added to the library collection are a number of reference books which might be of interest to students and faculty members.

Noland C. Kearney's book "A Teachers Professional Guide" is a special book for teachers written by a man who has had much experience with teaching problems, teacher education, curriculum and public relations. This book gives hints on how to get along with principals, supervisors, and other administrators and discuss such subjects as tenure, salaries, teachers' civil and legal rights and liabilities. Dr. Kearney also describes problems teachers face in fitting into community life and gives professional and personal advice that most teachers have not received before.

"Political Handbook of the World" (Parliaments, parties and press as of January 1, 1959) is a book designed to furnish the necessary factual background for understanding political events in all countries which have independent governments. Material included was gathered from both official and private sources.

"Costume Patterns and Designs" by Max Tilke was published in 1957 and is a survey of patterns and designs of all periods and nations from antiquity to modern times. This book is a supplement to "A Pictorial History of Costume" and contains 128 color plates with full detailed descriptions

of each plate. "Leaders in American Science" Col. III 1958-1959. An illustrated biographical directory of eminent leaders in research, industrial, governmental, and educational scientific fields in the United States and Canada. The purpose of this biennial series is to keep this selective list up to date.

Among the reference books is a new concordance of the Revised Version of the Bible, which is entitled "Nelson's Complete Concordance of the Revised Standard Version of the Bible." Both accurate and complete, this concordance will be of great help to those who have adopted the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

"Catalog of Colour Reproductions of Paintings 1960-1957." "Many are reproductions exist, more and more are being published, their quality is improving, and public demand for them is increasing steadily." This UNESCO publication lists nearly a thousand pictures available in reproduction. The pictures are listed alphabetically by the artists' names, giving the birth date and place of each artist. The title of the original, medium of the original and its exact size, collection and city where original is located, process used in making color reproduction, name of printer or maker of reproduction, and price is given for each picture listed. This catalog has proved valuable for many artists, students, and teachers.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 17, 1959

Inquiring Reporter

By TONY ADAMS

Yes, it happened overnight! The sudden change commonly known as "Hollywood" or "Old Irish Sheepdog" style of hair has hit the campus. No doubt everyone has commented on it. While asking several people their opinion of the "goldilocks" fad, the following statements were given.

Richard Burns—I think that it's really chick! I only wish the mother would allow me to peroxide mine.

Jean Dickerson—I don't think there's anything to describe it!

Ray Hicks—I think that it's absolutely silly and anybody who does it must be out of his mind. (Well, Ray what happened?)

Rose Denson—To save face I'll have to say that I like it.

Joe Shirley—They look like a bunch of albinos to me.

Barbara Mills—I don't like it. It looks too "high-schoolish."

Thomas Averet—I've been trying to figure from what what chemistry class they come.

Irma Roach—Gads! Personally, I think it's stupid.

Charles Ragsdale — Being a very sensible thinking man myself, I suggest that one choose his own style.

Ann Lunsford—Well, I think it fits the summer season.

Harry Clark—If I understood the directions on the bottle I'd have bleached my hair long ago.

Carolyn Hill—I think it will soon wear off; it's just a fad.

Rona Batcher—I don't like it! I can't tell "nobody from nobody."

Mrs. Bice Added To GTC Business Faculty

By SANDRA M. TURNER

According to Dr. S. L. Toumey, chairman of the business education department, Mrs. Herbert Bice has been added to the faculty of the business education department at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Toumey announced that Mrs. Bice is doing temporary teaching for the spring quarter. She is teaching business 341 which is secretarial procedures.

Mrs. Bice received her B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and her master's degree from the University of Georgia.

Previous experience of Mrs. Bice was on the staff at the University of Georgia, Athens, Georgia; Norman College, Norman Park, Georgia; and West Fanning High School,

Blue Ridge, Georgia.

Mrs. Bice is the wife of Dr. Herbert Bice who teaches in the math department at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. Bice and their son Billy moved to Statesboro and Georgia Teachers College last fall when Dr. Bice joined the faculty at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. and Mrs. Bice and their son Billy moved to Statesboro and Georgia Teachers College last fall when Dr. Bice joined the faculty at Georgia Teachers College.

The Bice family previously made their home in Blue Ridge, Georgia where Dr. Bice was principal of West Fanning High School and Mrs. Bice was in the commercial department.



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Prom trotter

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



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God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

CHRISTIANITY — is not a voice in the wilderness, but a life in the world. Going God's way is not an idea in the air but feet on the ground. It is not an exotic to be kept under glass, but a hardy plant to bear twelve months of fruit in all kind of weather.

Fidelity to duty is its root and branch. Nothing we can say to the Lord, no calling Him by great or dear names, can take the place of the plain doing of His will.

We may cry out about the beauty of eating bread with Him in His kingdom, but it is wasted breath and a rootless hope, unless we plow and plant in His kingdom here and now.

To remember Him at His table and to forget Him at ours, is to have invested in bad securities. There is no substitute for plain, every-day goodness.

SERMONS WE SEE

I'd rather see a sermon than hear one any day.

I'd rather one should walk with me than merely show the way.

The eye is a better pupil and more willing than the ear;

Fine counsel is confusing, but example's always clear;

And the best of all the preachers are the men who live their creeds,

For to see the good in action is what everybody needs.

I can soon learn how to do it if you'll let me see it done.

I can watch your hands in action, but your tongue too fast may run.

And the lectures you deliver may be very wise and true;

But I'd rather get my lesson by observing what you do.

For I may misunderstand you and the high advice you give,

But there's no misunderstanding how you act and how you live.

—Edgar Quest

GTS Students To Attend Retreat

Martha Burgess and Diane Brannen will be going to Emory University this weekend to attend the Spring Planning Retreat of the Wesley Foundation. Representatives from all schools in the university system will be there.

The Wesley Foundation will be going to St. Simons the first weekend in May. They will be staying at Epworth-by-the-Sea. All members are invited.

For Your Entertainment

"The Sun Also Rises" will be the free movie shown in McCroan Auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Friday night. Heading the cast in this movie are Ava Gardner, Tyrone Power, and Erroll Flynn. It is based on the novel of the same title by Ernest Hemingway.

BUT NOT ITS HEART

By ED JORDAN

There is a place I know along a river's edge, that changes not with seasons nor years but stays the same, as the breathing sea that rises and falls, yet sleeps on.

The cool winds of fall will rid the leaves of life and ripple the river's surface...but not its heart.

Winter comes and holds fast the sweet sorrow of fall. It makes the squirrel ruffle his fur to keep warm and changes the river's edge to glass...but not its heart.

Now spring—oh, how quietly it comes, as if not to disturb the resting dead that winter has left. The leaves begin to change, the sun's caressing rays blossom the violet and wild flowers that paint the river's edge...but not its heart.

Summer—the time for careless dreams and dancing fancies; the time to see and hear and feel all that spring has left, and wonder why seasons change the river's surface...but not its heart.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 17, 1959

Failure to Vaccinate Can Become Tragic

The negligence of a great segment of the American people failing to use the Salk vaccine as protection against paralytic polio was termed "a national disgrace" by Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, in a statement issued on the fourth anniversary of the licensing of the polio preventive.

"Although for four years there has been a vaccine that protects against paralysis from polio, there are still 98 million Americans of all ages who have failed to obtain even a single Salk shot," Mr. O'Connor reported.

"The fact that four Americans in seven are unprotected by the vaccine, at a time when a surplus is spoiling on the shelves, is an appalling commentary on our intelligence as a people," the head of the

March of Dimes organization declared.

"Still more shocking," Mr. O'Connor said, "is the fact that the parents of some six million children under five years of age, the group most vulnerable to polio, have done nothing to protect their helpless young."

"There is still time to get two shots of Salk vaccine before the polio season is upon us," Mr. O'Connor urged, adding that two inoculations — or even one — would provide tremendously increased protection for most people, even though the approved procedure calls for three properly spaced injections.

"Vaccination of susceptible children and adults must start immediately if our nation is to ward off polio disasters next summer," Mr. O'Connor warned.

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.

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



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The Lew-Don Method

Invites you to come by and get your FREE personalized demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics and a FREE treatment of the famous LEW-DON reducing machine.
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Everett Motor Company
Plymouth, DeSoto, Dodge — Dodge Trucks
—Sales and Service—
45 North Main Street
Phone 4-3343
() Newberry — Belmont Abbey ()

Bulloch County Bank
"Service With a Smile"

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)
() Rollins — U. of Miami, First Game ()

The Par-Tee Queen
CARPET GOLF

OPEN FROM 6 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
Inexpensive, Clean Fun, and Relaxation
Monday Night is Ladies' Night—Each Lady Accompanied By a Gentleman Receives a Free Game
JACK R. ANDERSON, MANAGER
() Rollins — U. of Miami, Second Game ()

Patronize Your Friendly
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() GTC — Mercer ()

Students!
For the Best Foods It's
Franklin's Restaurant
"Never Closes"
At Intersection Highways 301-80-25
() Clemson — N. C. ()

The College Pharmacy
"Where the Crowds Go"

Drugs — Sodas — Cosmetics — Athletic Supplies
PHONE 4-5421
() Wake Forest — Clemson ()

We have a large supply of 45 records at 10 for \$1.00; one lot of 33 1/3 records at \$1.50; and 45 EP's at 98c.

Franklin TV - Radio Service
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() FSU — Tallahassee ()

Tom's Toasted Peanuts
Distributor
W. H. Chandler
Statesboro, Ga.
() Georgia — U. of Fla., First Game ()

Howard Johnson's
and
Statesboro Motor Lodge
109 North Main St., Statesboro, Ga.
"Landmark for Hungry Americans"
() Georgia — U. of Fla., Second Game ()

Around With Brown

By ED BROWN

At present GTC is at its highest point in sports that it has ever accomplished. With the basketball and baseball schedule we have now, we are fastly gaining national recognition. We have had several students who did more than their share in helping us to accomplish this recognition. One that would certainly be up at the top is Phil Clark, a relief pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Phil, a student in the off season, reported to spring training for the second time with the Cardinals this year, but things were somewhat different. Solly Hemus has replaced Fred Hutchinson as manager and has made several trades and changes in the club. Maybe this is a break for the big right-hander. When you go to look for an impressive record try this one: In 1956 Phil had a 7-3 record with the Houston Bluffs, in '57 a 16-6 with a 1.83 ERA with the same club, in '58 he was sent to Omaha where he had a 10-6 record.

Phil has quite a variety of pitches. He has a good fast ball, curve, palm ball, and a very effective slider. "My slider is my best pitch," states Phil.

Along with his wide variety of pitches, he also has fine control. What else could you ask for?

"Clark is up and down in the bull pen like a yo-yo," according to Mr. Jack Herman, sports writer for the Baseball Weekly. He worked 77 games in '57, 14 were in play-off competition. At one time he worked eight nights in a row.

When ask about his steady, if not to frequent, visits to the mound, he replied, "My arm gets tired but not sore." This just an example of how strong he really is.

Phil started to college at the University of Georgia, he hurt his knee playing freshman basketball, then home for a visit, and never went back.

He started his baseball career in his home of Albany, Georgia as a shortstop, but he was quickly changed to a pitcher. That was a big break for him.

Phil, while at GTC is working on a degree in physical education. He is were active in intramurals and has many friends here. Phil is a very good friend of mine and I want to wish him all the success in the world.



GTC'S SWIMMING POOL will open Monday, April 20, after receiving a new coat of paint. The pool and the dressing room have both acquired a face lifting. Garland and Ray Hicks will again be the pool attendants.

Whitey, Chet Are All-Stars; Searce Is Coach of Year

Three schools have placed two players each on the 1959 District NAIA all-star team. Voting was done by the coaches. The district includes 13 senior colleges in Georgia and Florida.

Georgia Teachers placed Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry, Stetson University contributed Gene Wells and Ralph Miller, and Jacksonville University landed Pete Fannon and James Kirkland.

Other first team selections were Norm Carter of Mercer University, Boyd Coffee of Rollins College, Wallace Brown of LaGrange College, and Jerry Studdard of Valdosta State.

Coach J. B. Searce of Georgia Teachers College was voted "Coach of the Year" in a close race with Shorter College's Harvey Murphy. GTC's district champions also had the "Freshman of the Year" in 6-5 Connie Lewis.

The 10 players averaged 6-2½ in height, and hit the baskets for an average of 19.1 points per game.

The honorable mention list is made up of other players who

received at least one first team ballot. They are:

Buck Ethredge, Valdosta State; Bill Finch, Mercer; Connie Lewis, GTC; Tommy Norwood, Jay Dye, and Billy Carter, Oglethorpe; James Pierce, Ronnie Early, Shorter; John Kuiken, Piedmont; Randall Kent, Berry; Dick Bishop, Bob Schuder, Rollins, Fred Guzielek, Billy Turner, Tampa; Tommy Holley, Spencer, Billy Boyd, North Georgia; and Wayne Copeland, LaGrange.

Girl PE Majors Go To Wesleyan For A Playday

By ANN GOWAN

On last Friday fifteen of the women physical education majors went to Macon to attend a playday at Wesleyan College.

We arrived at Wesleyan tired and hungry—mostly hungry. We were shown to our rooms, and then quickly whisked off down steps and through long winding corridors to the dining hall. After dinner we attended a modern dance concert in the Wesleyan fine arts building.

The tennis matches began Saturday morning. Delores Glissen won the singles and Billie Jean Barrow and Dianne Brannen tried for first in the doubles match.

Volleyball was played in color teams and since there was no school rivalry they were calm but very enjoyable.

Lunch was served at the "shack" on the Wesleyan campus about a half mile behind the main campus on a hill. The scenery was beautiful, but the hot dogs and Cokes looked better to all of us hungry girls.

After lunch, at the in-door pool, the schools competed in swimming for form, diving and a relay. Wesleyan won first in swimming but we were second. Those who participated in the swimming relay were: Sally Coleman, Lane Hartley, Judy Mock and Anne Gowan. Ann Gowan also did swimming for form.

Enjoyed Trip

The trip was enjoyed by all and we feel it was quite an experience. We look forward to being host next fall to the many colleges who participated.

Those who attended were: Delores Glissen, Billie Jean Barrow, Lane Hartley, Sally Coleman, Ann Gowan, Dianne Brannen, Betty Hand, Pat Hart, Eloise Minton, Jean LeHardy, Barbara Barton, Betty Jean Thrift, Linda Purcell, Millie Jo Bond, Judy Mock, Miss Jane Bell and Miss Pat Shely.

Amherst-GTC Deadlock 6-6 In Curfew Game

By JOE HINES

Georgia Teachers College played Amherst College of Mass. today in the eighth game of the baseball season.

Bill Criscillis was the man with the big stick in today's game with a triple, a double and a single.

The score was tied up at six all when Coach J. I. Clements of the Professors sent Dan Stipe in to pinch hit for Criscillis.

Criscillis, a left-handed hitter would have been facing Boyd Hicks who is a left-hand pitcher for Amherst when Clements sent for Stipe.

Stipe hit right handed and has been hitting the ball good so far this season. Stipe hit a line drive to the third baseman, Jerry Dellmuth of Amherst who made perhaps the nicest play of the game to hold the score at six all and retired Georgia Teachers College.

Both teams mustered threats in the final innings when the curfew game ended at 5:30.

This was due to the Women's Clubs of Georgia being on the Georgia Teachers campus.

Miller Finley is the team's leading hitter at .406 with 13 hits in 32 trips. Finley had a double in three trips to the plate.

The Professors with a record of five wins, two losses and a tie will play Erskine (S. C.) Monday afternoon in Erskine.

BASEBALL REVIEW

Looking at the record book a baseball fan would begin to wonder how the Professors of GTC have a 5-2-1 record this season. The team is carrying a .223 batting average and a .917 fielding average which aren't considered very good.

But glancing on down to the pitching record of GTC pitchers, two names stand out from the others as the two big factors to the Profs' good start. Bo Altman, with an earned-run-average of 1.50 and Ray Mims (2.57) are both supporting a 2-0 record. Next high on the ERA pole is Larry Moore (1-0) with 5.53.

Although five regular starters are hitting below .200, a batter like Miller Finley with an average of .406 has put some punch in the GTC offense. Big Bill Criscillis, the lad from Kentucky, got three for three against Amherst in his first start as an outfielder and may prove to be a big asset to the club.

Behind the plate is Ralph "Bull" Berryhill, the captain who last year was the top batter at a .326 batting average. His

batting has slipped to a .156 but he is top fielder with a .964 average.

According to Coach J. I. Clements his biggest problems have been the lack of hitting and the execution of the double play. This lack of hitting has been responsible for leaving 67 men stranded on the bases.

Monday the Profs will travel to Columbia, South Carolina, for two games with the University of South Carolina. Then on Friday they go to Macon to play a single game with Mercer, and onto Florida with a game with Florida State.

Indians Edge Out Profs 5-4

The Newberry Indians came to town and wrapped up a five to four victory over our fighting Profs. This was the 14th meeting between the two schools in baseball. The win for Newberry knots the overall record at seven games each.

The Profs were able to out-hit Newberry 15-14. The Profs' big guns were Don Lord with three hits for six trips to the plate, Billy Robinson with three hits for five times at bat, and little Tom Moody with two hits for four times up.

Bill Dukes, David Horton, and Ray Stoudmyer were the Indians' big men with the stick. Dukes and Horton both had three hits while Stoudmyer had two hits.

Bo Altman was the loser for the Profs while Ray Stoudmyer chalked up the win for the Indians.

College Laundry And Laundrette

GEORGE-ANNE SUBSCRIPTIONS

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

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Hey, good-looking!

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"Good Lookin'" is right? They're McGregor's new SURFBOARDS, something sensational for fun in the sun. Note the side slit that denotes their devil-may-care air. Perfect play-pants in rugged washable twill for long wear, easy care. Today's smart buy! Colors: White, Navy, Red — each with contrasting trim!

\$5.95

Minkovitz

—First Floor—

This Bit

By JIM BRANDON

Last week, on April 9, GTC played host to the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. While they were here, they were fed and entertained. I don't know what they ate, but I do know somewhat the manner in which they were entertained.

At 8 p. m. on Thursday, April 9, the curtains opened on the McCroan auditorium stage, revealing a resplendent GTC band. The ladies were dressed in cocktail dresses, and the men wore white coats and black ties.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Grumley, opened with "Burst of Flame," a concert march. Next was Leroy Anderson's famous "Bugler's Holiday," featuring an equally notorious trumpet trio, Mary Ann Harrell, Tommy Rogers, and Tommy Singletary. The third number was entitled "Military Symphony." Betty Sue Mashburn was featured at the piano

in Mendelssohn's "Piano Concerto" in G minor.

Between and during the band renditions, there were several choruses of jelly jars rolling down the floor, performed by the ladies of the GFWC. I think the ladies had a good time.

The Music Educators Club met Monday night, April 13. They had as their speaker, Mr. Fred Wagner, Georgia representative of the Lyons Band Instrument Co. He is well known about the state, and is richly informed on the music situation in the schools of our state. Mr. Wagner spoke on the school music program, giving us an insight of the problems that would confront potential music educators, such as public relations, administrative relations, and recruiting programs. He also offered information as to how to solve these problems.

Home Eco. Students Have Rough Course

By RALPH TURNER

The home economics major could well be the most misunderstood students on the campus. Too many people have the opinion that home economics is a few courses in learning to cook and sew.

The curriculum is much more than offerings in cooking and sewing. Let's take a look through the four years of a home economics major and see how hard or easy her course of study really is.

The home economics major starts off with the general education courses. She has home economics scattered through these during her first two years of college too.

All home economics courses except one are lab courses. So often the home economics major is hard at work in a lab while her friends are out sun bathing.

Advantages Of Small Colleges

By HARRY DINKINS

What are some of the advantages of a small college over a large college? You may not see any if you have never been to a large college or university.

First, your social life is a lot different at a large institution. You will come in contact with a wider range of people. However, you will get to know only a few of them by their first names.

The best way to have a well-rounded social life at a large college is to belong to a fraternity or sorority. This membership is usually expensive.

A large part of your social activities are given by individual organizations. Most of the time one must belong to one of these groups in order to take part in its activities.

Second, most students have to look at college from a financial point of view. The University of Georgia's fees, for example, are around \$250 per quarter. This is about \$40, or more, higher than most small colleges.

It is true that you have a wider range of courses to choose from, but seldom do you get to know your instructors. His classes are so large that he knows you only by a number.

A car is nearly a must on a large campus, unless you are a good runner. Some of your classes may be a mile or more apart.

She also takes physical science courses. This includes inorganic as well as organic chemistry. These courses are hard courses which require more than the sense of "Dumb Dora" to pass.

The home economics major also has a biology course and a bacteriology course to take. These include labs.

All science courses are necessary to teach the home economic major such things as what makes bread rise, what bacteria is harmful, and what bacteria is helpful.

The home economics major needs English and speech to help her to be a better speaker as a teacher and home economist.

The last two years she takes courses such as three courses in clothing, a course in home planning and furnishing, four foods courses, two courses in child development, a course in home nursing, and a quarter of residing in the home management house. Here they put into practice what they have studied.

The girl who has a degree in home economics usually has a wide choice of jobs ranging from the home economics teacher to the home economist. And of course she always has her role in the home.

Let me ask you this question. If you were shopping for a wife would you seek a girl who knew how to sew, plan a budget, keep the house, care for the sick, tend to the children, shop for groceries, decorate the house, plan a well-balanced diet, and cook delicious southern fried chicken? A home economics major can do all of these things.

I'm not just "talking through my hat" about the abilities of a home economics major. They can do all the above and still have time to help others. I know what I'm talking about because you see, I married one!

Wilson Elected House Officer

A house meeting was held in Sanford Hall lounge April 13 in order to introduce the new and returning freshmen and to elect a new secretary-treasurer for the house council of Sanford Hall.

Bob Wilson was elected the new secretary-treasurer. Others nominated for the office were: Mike Collins, Billy Robinson, Richard Doublerly, Jerry Bennett, and "Honest" Carl Larson.

The new students in Sanford Hall for the spring quarter are: Donnie Batten, Jerry D. Glisson, Walter B. Langston, Donald Reddish, Tommy D. Reeves, James H. Scott, and Ronald Stafford.



MIRIAM H. STRICKLAND, a freshman at GTC, has been selected as co-ed of the week; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Humphries of Pembroke. Majoring in pre-nursing, this young lass hopes to work in a hospital as a registered nurse. Her hobbies are skiing, swimming, and basketball. In high school she was an All-State Basketball Player and the Georgia Forestry Queen.

Personal Glimpse Of Sanford Hall Director

By CLYDE MILLER

"Being a house director keeps one young, offers challenges, and it is the nicest thing that can happen to a widow without any children." These words were spoken by Mrs. Cleo C. "Ma" Franklin, house director of Sanford Hall for the past six years.

"Ma" Franklin says she enjoys her work because it offers her many challenges, and helps her meet different personalities every year.

"Most of the boys here have high moral standards and strive for the highest in good behavior," said "Ma" when she was asked her opinion of the boys.

Mrs. Franklin was born in Asheville, North Carolina, and is a graduate of GSCW at Milledgeville. She did her graduate work at the University of Georgia and the University of North Carolina. She holds a BS degree in education from Georgia Teachers College.

Her hobby is purebred dogs and she was president of the Asheville Kennel Club for several years.



"MA" FRANKLIN

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello again. Here we are again at the end of the week with two whole days of doing nothing. It feels great doesn't it?

Those of you who have not attended the Religious Emphasis services have certainly missed an inspiration. We thank all those who have had any part of planning these programs and particularly Rev. Jason Shihrah. We hope that he will visit us again soon.

Girls! This weekend when you go home be sure and bring back your formals with you. Remember the Old South Ball is April 25. Hubert Manning, president of the Junior class, says that it will be the best ever. Plan now to attend.

The following article was submitted to the George-Anne last quarter. No one knows who wrote it, but I like it and want to pass it on to you.

"A friend is a person who is for you always under any circumstances. He never investigates you. When charges are made against you, he never asks proof, he asks the accuser to clear out. He likes you just as you are; he does not want to alter you. He likes your success, and your failure endears you to him more. He is better than a lover because he is never jealous of you. He wants nothing from you except that you be yourself. He is the one being

with whom you can feel safe. discreet; There are many faithful wives and husbands, but there are few faithful friends. Anybody may stand by you when you are right; a friend stands by you even when you are wrong. The highest known form of friendship is that of the dog for his master. You are in luck if you can find man or woman on earth who has that kind of affection for you and fidelity to you. It is he that keeps alive your faith in human nature, that makes you believe that it is a good universe. He is the antidote to despair, the elixir of hope, the tonic for depression, the medicine to cure suicide. When you are vigorous and spirited you like to take your pleasure with him, when you are sick you want to see him. When you are dying you want to have him near. You give to him without reluctance and borrow from him without embarrassment. If you can live fifty years and find one absolute friend you are wealthy, for of the thousands of human creatures that crawl on the earth, few are of such stuff as friends are made of.

Why does Tony Adams use silver nitrate in his shaving lotion?

Congratulations to Robert Bryant, who is passing out cigars, to celebrate the birth of his baby.

Art Department Is Engaged In Many Projects

The GTC Art Department is an active and illustrious part of our campus. Aside from the eye-catching designs on the walls of the classrooms, you find also admirable pieces of wood, clay and plaster sculpture which are being done by the three-dimensional art class.

The methods class in art education is busy judging posters entered by students of the Emanuel County public schools for the county's annual Pine Festival. For the sixth year, GTC's art department will choose the winning three.

A number of art students this quarter have participated, along with faculty members, in judging several high school beauty reviews in this region.

Last week, art students assisted in table designs and decorations for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs banquet held at GTC. Program designs for the meeting were by Peggy Cowart, Cathy Simmons, art majors.

This week, Bowen Furniture Company of Statesboro is offering a \$10 first prize and \$5 second prize for the best motif for use in advertising. Anyone interested may enter a design. Contest closes on Monday, April 20.

On the bulletin boards of the art department are pamphlets and brochures from several art schools, concerning summer workshops and available camp jobs.

BSU Officers Installed Sun.

New officers for the Baptist Student Union were installed in very impressive services during the evening services of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, April 12.

Each student to be installed wore a blue robe, a lighted candle symbolizing their acceptance, and gave a dedication to their office.

Those installed were Joe Glisson, junior from Claxton, president; James Johnston, junior, Albany, enlistment vice-president and organist; Carolyn Joyner junior, Statesboro, promotional chairman; Linda Bannister, freshman, Moultrie, devotional chairman; Jeanette Taylor, freshman, Arlington, social chairman.

Also, Audrey Strickland, junior, Blackshear, missions chairman; Gloria Kilgore, junior, Macon, treasurer; Sally Rurark, junior, Macon, secretary; Norman Jarrard, freshman, Alma, Sunday School representative; David Cowart, sophomore, Ludowici, Training Union representative.

Betty Lynn Cadle, sophomore, Warner Robins, Young Women's Auxiliary representative; Thomas Brophy, junior, Warner Robins, editor; Martin McKie, junior, Augusta, publicity chairman; Dickie Baker, junior, Cordele, chorister; Melba Thompson, junior, Ailey, pianist; and Jeanette Hatcher, freshman, Arlington, historian.

Miss Florrie Coffey, the BSU director, presided over the installation service and presented the faculty adviser, Miss Kirbylene Stephens, and the pastor adviser, the Rev. J. Robert Smith.



GEORGIA

Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday April 19-20-21



Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday April 22-23-24



Saturday, April 25



Produced by GEORGE PAL - Directed by BYRON HASKIN - Screenplay by PHILIP YORDAN, BARRE LYNDON - GEORGE WORTHINGTON YATES

Based on the book by CHESELY BONESTELL and WILEY LEY - A Paramount Picture

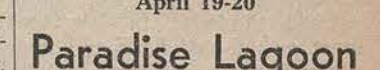
—Plus—



Featuring JOEL McCREA - BOB DEE - FRANCES DEE A Paramount Release

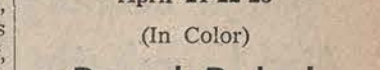


Sunday and Monday April 19-20

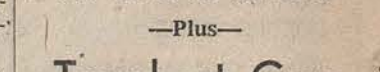


With Kenneth Moore and Dianne Caliento (In Color)

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday April 21-22-23 (In Color)

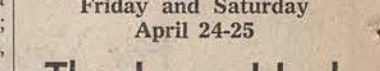


With Alan Ladd and Olivia de Havilland —Plus—

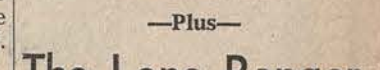


With George Montgomery

Friday and Saturday April 24-25



With Victor Mature and Diana Dors —Plus—



And The Lost City Of Gold

With Clayton Moore (In Color)