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Double Cast To Be Employed In Winter Comedy

Casting for "The Merchant of Venice," Masquers' winter production was finished this week according to Miss Dorothy Few, play director.

"Merchant," a favorite among Shakespeare's comedies, will be presented arena style in the auditorium February 27-29.

Several of the parts have been double cast, with persons alternating the performances. Miss Few states that this was done to utilize the talent available for the play. Since there were only three women's parts to cast, the double cast allows Miss Few to take advantage of several more girls than would otherwise be possible.

Bee Carroll will play the part of the Duke of Venice for all performances. Billy Hobbs has been cast in the role of the Prince of Morocco, a suitor for the hand of Portia, played on alternate nights by Shirley Rountree and Margaret Ann Dekle. The Prince of Arragon, another suitor, will be played by Tommy Anderson.

Bob Allen and Carlton Humphrey will alternate on the roles of Antonio, the Merchant of Venice, and Shylock, a rich Jew who provides one of the three plots in the play.

Bassanio, friend of Antonio and suitor to Portia, will be played by Clarence Miller. In the roles of Antonio's other friends will be Earl McCorkle as Salanio, and Dewayne Dutton as Gratiano.

Mary Henderson and Diana Bair will alternate in the role of Jessica, daughter of Shylock. Tab Smith will play Lorenzo, who is in love with Jessica.

I. J. Robinson will have the part of Tubal, a rich friend of Shylock. Bill Sanders will play Lancelot Gobbo, and Stanley Brobston has been cast as Old Gobbo.

The part of Nerissa, Portia's waiting maid, will be played by Ellen Blizzard and Gladys Brown.

Lewis Strickland will play the part of Stephano.

Miss Few states that there are several extras who will be cast and announced later.

DEBATES AND PLAYS

GTC and Marvin Pittman School will be hosts to district debating and drama teams next week.

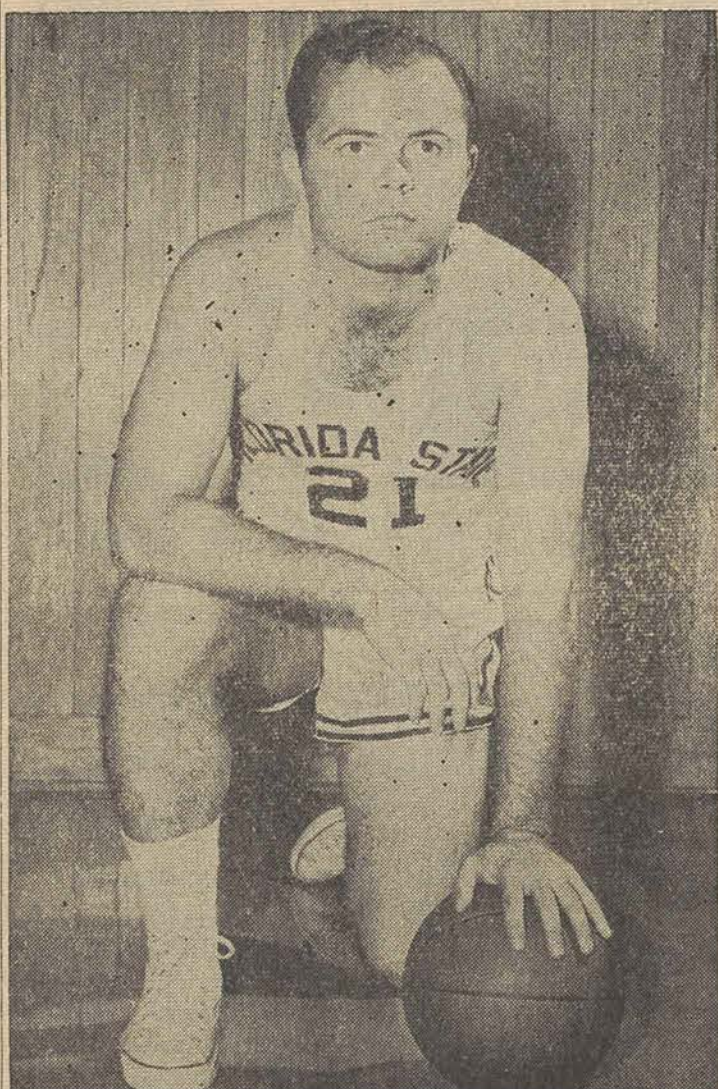
On Monday first district Class B and C school debates are slated at Marvin Pittman and on Wednesday one-act plays from Class C schools will be staged in the GTC auditorium.

Park Will Speak At Meeting Of PTA Council

Dr. J. D. Park, director of the GTC teacher training program, will speak at a meeting of the Bulloch County PTA Council at Marvin Pittman School Saturday in a program which begins at 10:15 a. m.

He will speak on "Georgia Educational Program and its Needs" to an audience composed of representatives of all the Parent-Teacher Associations of the county.

The program includes a luncheon with Marvin Pittman School as host. Prin. J. A. Pafford will welcome the visitors and Bulloch County Superintendent of Education H. P. Womack will speak briefly on the county school program.



JIMMY OLER, Florida State's high scoring cage star, will be the man to stop in tomorrow night's big game. Oler, who plays guard, hits the nets for about 23 points per game. Against Morningside College, he poured in 42, while against the same team GTC's Webb could only manage 16.

Miss Hanson To Represent Press

Sandra Hanson, freshman from Avondale Estates, was nominated by The Press Club Tuesday night as a contestant in the annual Beauty Review scheduled Friday night, February 10.

She will represent the Press Club in the contest.

Sandra is a member of the Press Club, is on the staff of THE GEORGE-ANNE, and is the sister of Shirley Hanson, the GTC Beauty Review winner in 1954.

41 Seniors At GTC Begin To Practice Teach

Forty-one GTC seniors began their practice teaching assignments this week — 22 at Marvin Pittman School and the others in seven off-campus centers.

Under the direction of GTC coordinators Dr. Marshall Hamilton and Mrs. Miriam Moore, and under the eye of supervising classroom teachers, these future teachers begin their careers. A full quarter of practicing work is required of each education senior.

Individual assignments are as follows:

At Claxton: Lougenia Gillis, business and Beeler Thompson, social science.

At Glynn Academy in Brunswick: T. J. Calhoun, business; Robert L. Richards, business; and Carol Thomas, physical education.

At Glennville: Gwen Lanier, business, and Don Whaley, industrial arts.

At Jeff Davis High in Hazlehurst: Alton Wesley Lawson, mathematics.

At Savannah High: Alton D.

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Seats Arranged

Students attending basketball games with non-student dates will be allowed to sit with their dates beginning tomorrow night, according to an announcement by J. I. Clements, athletic business manager.

Students with dates should enter on the main floor by the ticket office with their dates. Student tickets will be checked as visitors purchase tickets.

The first section on the left side of the main floor has been reserved for students with dates, and couples are asked to sit in this section.

GTC Band Has Busy Schedule

The Georgia Teachers College (improved) band—fastest growing organization on campus—has scheduled four important concerts before its annual spring tour in April.

Rapidly becoming recognized as a top-notch group and taking its place among the outstanding college bands in the state, the GTC band faces a busy season.

Evidences of its rising prestige is the announcement that the band will present a program at Washington, Ga., February 3, at 8 p. m. as a regular concert in the Washington Concert Association series.

Another evidence of recognition is the band's invitation to play before the state GEA convention in Atlanta in March. This is the first time that a college band has been invited there.

The band's first concert of the quarter is an appearance at Statesboro High School, Jan. 27, in a chapel program at 10:45 a. m.

On Feb. 6, after the Friday concert in Washington, the band will present the same program at the College Monday assembly period. This concert will feature Prof. Jack W.

FSU Game, Record Dance Highlight Weekend Slate

Winter Quarter Social Calendar Plans Released

Released this week are the plans of the Social Committee for the remaining weekends of winter quarter. Noting the plans, realization comes as just how rapidly a quarter can pass. These activities are planned for and by the students of the various clubs, classes, and organizations. To be successful, no matter how thoroughly planned, the students are cordially invited to make these activities a part of their weekends.

The winter quarter social calendar is as follows:

Saturday, January 14—Record dance after the ball game in the old gym. This one is under the direction of the social committee of the Student Council.

Saturday, January 28—Combo dance after the ball game sponsored by the English Club and GEORGE-ANNE. This, too, will be held in the old gym.

Friday, February 3—Movie

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Letters Contest By Press Club

The Press Club voted Tuesday night to offer special prizes each week for letters from students to THE GEORGE-ANNE "Letters-to-the-Editor" column.

Students are invited to submit letters to the editor on any subject of their choice. The letters should be signed and should be restricted to a length of 300 words or less. If the writer does not wish his name to be used in print, he may make that request and the name will be withheld; but the letters, signed by the writer, must be kept in the newspaper's files.

A movie pass, good for any movie in town, will be given for each letter printed.

Although the student may choose his own subject, the Press Club insists that the letters treat the subject fairly and that they be in good taste. THE GEORGE-ANNE, of course reserves the right to refuse to print any letter—it considers unjust or in bad taste.

DISTRIBUTION POINT

Beginning with this issue of THE GEORGE-ANNE, the weekly distribution point will be the Little Store.

Hereafter instead of picking up your paper in the main hall of Ad Building, look for it at the store.

Carlton Humphrey, editor, says this change has been made by the staff in the interest of Monday morning assembly programs.

The editor said that he and the staff hope GTC students will now read THE GEORGE-ANNE either before or after assembly and that they will take their copy home with them rather than discarding it wherever they happen to be when they finish reading it.

Classes Taught By Faculty At Camp Stewart

Three GTC professors are participating in the Georgia Center for Continuing Education with classes meeting each Monday and Thursday at Camp Stewart.

Miss Dorothy Few is instructing in public speaking, Miss Ela Johnson is teaching a freshman English course, and Dr. Clark S. Knowlton is conducting a class in sociology.

These courses, to run for the remainder of the quarter, provide credits toward a degree at the University of Georgia.

Jimmy Oler Is 'Man to Stop' For Seminoles

One of the biggest basketball games of the season and a record dance in Cone Hall recreation room are in store for all GTC students remaining on campus this weekend.

The Professors meet the Fla. State University Seminoles tomorrow night at 8:15, and Aunt Sophie and the Cone men will be hosts to students and townspeople at a dance beginning immediately after the game. The dance will be held in Cone's recreation room.

The Seminole-Professor rivalry has developed into one of GTC's biggest, and the game tomorrow night isn't expected to be any exception.

FSU was the team which kept the Profs from qualifying for the NAIA tournament at Kansas City last March by a 91-83 margin, and although tomorrow's game has no bearing on this year's post season possibilities, the Teacher five will be out to even the score.

Each team figures a great scorer. The Profs have all-American Chester Webb, and the Seminoles feature guard Jimmy Oler, hitting the nets for about 23 points each night. Against a common opponent, Morningside College, Webb hit for only 16 points, his low night in two seasons, and Oler broke loose for 42, his career high.

As usual, the locals will be outmanned in the height department. The visitors average 6-3½ among their starters, against GTC's 6-2. The Professors will have to depend upon holding Oler to something less than his average, and coming through themselves with a fast break approaching that of their

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Do-it-Yourself Idea Adopted By IA Department

When it comes to providing new classroom space, GTC industrial education students apparently believe in the new "Do-it-Yourself" fad.

At any rate, they're building their own classroom addition.

A 30 by 35 ft. addition is now being built onto the Industrial Education Building. It will provide extra office space, a bigger darkroom, and a large classroom.

The work is being done at a cost of about \$2,000, a fund from a school appropriation originally made for renovation of the old building. Permission was granted, however, to apply the money on an addition.

Students from four industrial arts classes have done all the work, except for the foundation and floor, and expect to have the new room completed and ready for use by the middle of next month. In addition to the students from the classes, five IA students were hired for after hours work.

The new room is of frame structure, will have acoustical tile ceiling and plastic tile floor, and will be air-cooled with an attic fan.

The classroom will be used for a new graphic arts course which will be added to the cur-

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Blush of Embarrassment for Monday's Reading

Are our faces red! THE GEORGE-ANNE takes pride in being a useful campus organ contributing to the advancement of the college, but Monday morning the editors were embarrassed that student interest in the publication made it impossible for President Henderson's assembly speech to be heard over the rustle of G-A copies in the auditorium.

Admittedly, reading the GEORGE-ANNE is one of the most profitable occupations available to GTC students, and the staff is pleased that students take the interest being shown in the paper. However, the staff feels that reading such as was displayed Monday is detrimental to the advancement of at least one aspect of college life — development of regard for others. Such action as this defeats the purpose of the college newspaper, and when the paper itself is involved in such action, it is time for its editors to blush with embarrassment.

To partially rectify its action in this matter, THE GEORGE-ANNE, be-

Gate Sign—Where?

Often we have been and are continuing to be confronted with the question, "Where is Georgia Teachers College?" Having no sign outside the entrance does little to answer the problem. Directions are confused to say the least. "Follow Highway 301 until you see a large gate entrance and there's GTC." As no sign is there quite large enough to see readily, people often pass wondering if that were it. Others pass and wonder what kind of institution is here—an institution for the mentally unfit, a new type of reform school for boys and girls? A last argument for a sign that could be seen is the advertisement of the college that would be gained. We will admit many and varied persons travel the long way through Statesboro. A sign could impress upon people's minds all over the United States and outside the borders that here is a Georgia institution designed for the supreme purpose of preparing teachers.

Last fall quarter a contest was held to secure the design for a new front gate sign for the campus. The contest was completed and a winner was chosen. We would like to know why the sign has not been made.

The design was most unique and would not cost much to build. There is no doubt it would add much to the appearance of the school's front gate.

The contest was sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club and the original plan was for them to construct the sign. We believe this would be a worthwhile project which would not only give the students in that department some excellent training, but would also be a major contribution to the school.

With the minimum of cost involved we see no reason why there should be any further delay on this project.

One last question. Are we proud of Georgia Teachers College or are we trying to hide it in the tall pines?

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gining this week, will be distributed in the little store instead of in the administration building. Students are asked to please pick up their copies and to read them outside of assembly.

The staff feels that by this action much will be accomplished; no harm can be seen resulting from the change. And with this step, THE GEORGE-ANNE can at least satisfy its own conscience that it is, as its editors hope, a publication aimed at advancement of GTC in every respect.

Eastland and The Times

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

The recent investigation of newsmen associated with the New York Times by the Senate Internal Security sub-committee under the chairmanship of Senator James O. Eastland of Mississippi seems to be an attempt on Eastland's part to both smear the TIMES and gain publicity for himself.

Senator Eastland states that he is not "investigating" newspapers, or any particular newspaper. But all the facts point to the contrary. The committee has subpoenaed TIMES newsmen that it knew had broken with the Communist Party 20 years ago. Most of the individuals who have been summoned before the committee work for the TIMES. There can be no doubt the investigation has been aimed at this newspaper, and the reasons are fairly clear. The TIMES has been against many of the things that Eastland has been for. Apparently Eastland also feels that if the TIMES could be intimidated, other newspapers might be more susceptible to the pressure of politicians. This would be a dream come true for 95 per cent of our politicians.

If there were any evidence that there was Communist influence on the TIMES, then an inquiry by the Senate sub-committee would be justified.

It should be apparent to anyone who reads the TIMES that it is not influenced by the Communist line. It is one of the great free newspapers in this country. Only a badly misinformed or stupid individual would knowingly have accused it of Communist influence. Eastland is neither misinformed or stupid. Therefore we can only surmise that this investigation was an attempt to either discredit a great newspaper or gain publicity (McCarthy style) for its instigator.

More of the taxpayer's money has been wasted in a useless investigation.

Cold Spell Strikes . . .

GTC students are undoubtedly aware of the fact that old man winter has struck hard here in Georgia. Extremely cold winds, which are the result of a storm at sea that has drawn icy winds from the north into its orbit, have been howling across the campus for the last four or five days. This cold wave has hit the entire South and has been especially destructive in and around Miami. The tropical fruit industry which flourishes in Miami has been virtually destroyed. Temperatures in the high 30's and low 40's have been common for the past week; which is very uncommon for the nation's most widely publicized winter resort.

The weather bureau reports a storm of this type is very unusual and occurs only about every ten years. THE GEORGE-ANNE realizes that talking about the weather never is any help in changing it, but we sure will be glad to see these icy winds fade the scene.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASS YOU'LL BE TAKING—SO I'LL EXPECT A LITTLE EXTRA WORK FROM YOU THIS TERM."



Dear Editor:

It seems that some departments think that the students at GTC have plenty of money to spend for anything the departments decide they want to buy.

I am referring to the physical education classes for women. Students have been informed that they must buy locks for the basquets and that the locks must come from the book store.

During last quarter we were told to buy combination locks and it was not stated that they must come from the book store. Those students who had locks at home brought them to use, and others purchased them downtown. What must the students do with those locks now? Discard them and pay \$2 for another from the bookstore seems to be the only thing that will satisfy the PE department.

Also, students have been informed that they must take a shower after each class. This is not a bad idea, but we must go to the bookstore and purchase a TC towel—price 75c. Nothing else will do. It's as if students didn't already have towels that they could easily use.

If the PE department would please explain to me where we can get all this money to spend on things we already have I would appreciate it.

It seems to me that the whole idea is to keep the bookstore in business making a very good profit off students who don't have money to throw around like this.

—A PE Student
(Name on file)

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer congratulations to the individuals who are responsible for the new dining hall line arrangement.

I believe it has been very successful in eliminating most of the line breaking that was prevalent when the line entered from the front. Of course there are still some individuals who break into line, but nothing can be perfect.

Another feature which makes this entrance more desirable is the shelter afforded students inside the dining hall. On cold and rainy days it is much better to be able to stand inside without being crowded than it is out in the weather.

I feel that this is the most progressive step that has been taken in a number of years here, and I look forward to seeing more forward movements.

Thanks again,
—A Senior

Monday's Talk

By JO ANN PARKER

In a talk to students on January 9, during GTC's first chapel program of the winter quarter, President Zach S. Henderson pointed out the importance of individual planning for the New Year.

President Henderson brought out four main goals which he recommended as resolutions for the New Year. He suggested that we first pick out the things we consider most important for the coming year, and do everything in our power to strengthen these things, while at the same time exerting our efforts just as vigorously to curtail our bad habits. Second, he advised us to become good stewards in 1956.

Included under this idea were: care of our bodies, more thoughtful use of our talents, a more meaningful use of the 24 hours in every day, greater responsibility towards influence, and a realization of the obligations we assume in driving. As a third resolution, President Henderson suggested that we concentrate our attentions on "the bright side of life" rather than the threat of war and the many other things that mar our vision of the future. He pointed out that we should refer to the ever present threats of danger in planning for the future, but stressed the value of keeping an optimistic view most of the time. In his fourth point, he suggested that we try to spend 1956 on God's side. He compared God and the Devil with baseball captains choosing teams, with all of us being chosen. Some, he said, by their indifference in such things as sleeping on Sunday instead of going to church, and by cheating on tests, would be on the Devil's side, while others would concentrate on being on God's side.

Earlier on the program, President Henderson complimented the students on their cooperation in working out the parking and driving problems on campus. He requested more cooperation, however, in keeping the entrance behind the music-business building just past the big cedar tree cleared of parked cars.

He revealed that money allocated for the new classroom building to house the science, home economics, and business departments has been increased to \$650,000 instead of the original \$500,000.

Inquiring Reporter

By SHIRLEY ROUNTREE

After Christmas a new system was installed for entering the dining hall for meals. The way of entrance now leads around the inside wall of the dining hall. As for how this plan goes over with the students, well:

Rose Watkins—Well, it brings you out of the weather while you stand in line and has solved the problem of line breaking, but students can no longer sit in the alcove if they wish not to be seen.

Bootsie Carr—I like the idea very much, but I haven't as of yet quite gotten used to the idea of everybody passing by you while you are eating.

Joel Cooper—It is a great improvement. The line-breaking has been relatively solved and the line moves faster.

Emory Clements—I think that when we started coming in the back door, it was the greatest improvement since Nero burned Rome. Time is an important element, but still a line is a line no matter where it is.

Jeff Davis—I think it is definitely better this way. At any rate, it is fairer.

Bob King—You have to wait in line too long.

Angel Sauls—I like it. For one reason, it saves time and then it is much warmer waiting on the inside.

Tab Smith—I think it is THE solution to the problem. It has done away with standing outside in the weather and has also removed the mob violence element trying to get inside.

Cathy Holt—The line now seems to move faster even if it doesn't. I like the idea of coming in the back door.

Sonny Stephens—I like it better, I believe, because more people can be on the inside out of the cold. Also, you get to see more people this way and talk with more of your friends.

Bob Allen—I think it is working fine, personally. It is an improvement over the old way.

Bob Byrd—I think it solves the problem of line-breaking and seems to be working out with a good bit of success.

Dewayne Dutton—Basically, it is a good idea. The only improvement that could be made is that the door could be opened five minutes before the noon class is out. The students could come on in and wait on the inside. Actually the new system has not materially reduced line breaking.



George - Anne Objectives

Student Union
Graduate Program
New Girl's Dormitory
Rejuvenate Administration Building
More Telephones
Name the Streets
Name the Gym
New Front Gate Sign

HYDE and SEEK

By LARRY HYDE
George-Anne Sports Editor

Dear Joe Bulldog and John Engineer:

There was an article in a Macon newspaper last week that concerned our whole family. I have been trying to arrange a meeting between us for a long time and now that the Southeastern Conference has decided to let you play two more games a season, I see no reason why we can't get together next year.

Mr. Sam Glassman, sports editor of the Macon Telegraph, came out with the exact sentiments of all your cousins at GTC last week in his daily sports column. A portion of his column follows:

"Now that both Georgia Tech and Georgia have been allowed to schedule two more basketball games, I see no reason why Tech, Georgia, Mercer, and the Georgia Teachers College Profs, can't get together for a round-robin, three-day tournament.

"It would be a honey, to say the least, and it would fill anything we have around here.

"The tournament can be held somewhere in the state each year, alternating between Atlanta, Athens, Collegeboro, and Macon.

"While Georgia plays Mercer in basketball, they, along with Tech, have a good argument against such a tournament or meeting with the two smaller schools. They have everything to lose and nothing to gain by playing such schools as Mercer and GTC.

"Frankly, I believe that Tech and Georgia should both schedule Mercer and GTC, although I think that Mercer is definitely playing out of its league when they play the other three Georgia schools. For you see, Mercer does not subsidize athletes, and Georgia Tech, Georgia, and GTC do.

"At any rate, it would be a healthy situation in the state if the four schools would book home-and-home games in basketball each season, or meet in a Christmas-Holiday tournament to decide the basketball championship of Georgia."

As a member of Georgia's great sports family, I know that you like keen competition as well as we do, because, Joe, you play Mercer and so do we. We won both games last year. How did you do against them? John, you do play a "rougher" schedule with teams like Sewanee and Kentucky. I forgot, after last Saturday night at Lexington that word is not to be used in our family.

Of course, there are only 750 of us down here in the murmuring pines, but I am sure that we can make you feel at home if and when you come to visit us.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain, your brother in sports.

—HARRY PROFESSOR

Claxton Takes Twin Bill From Pittman Cagers

Marvin Pittman High's girl cagers have posted a very impressive 7-1 record for the basketball season. They won seven straight before being edged out by Claxton 43-40 in the last few seconds of the game Friday night.

Forwards Glenda DeLoach and Bobbie Jean Lott are pacing the offensive with point outputs of 20 per game. Guard Sandra Brannen has been the outstanding defensive player.

Coach Roger Parson's boys, with a 1-7 record, are young and inexperienced with only two returning starters from last year. This year's team is composed mostly of freshmen who promise to be one of the best teams in school history within two years.

Freddie Tucker and Lavoone Deal averaging 15 and 10 points respectively are the leading scorers.

Having a gym of their own for the first time is aiding in building teams for the future according to Coach Parsons.

G-A Sponsors Cage Contests

Beginning next week, the GEORGE-ANNE will begin a series of college basketball contest entry blanks, with prizes awarded to those students submitting the most nearly correct prediction sheet.

The contest, to run for several weeks, will be open to all readers of the paper except members of the G-A staff. As was customary with the football contest last quarter, each entry must be mailed or brought to the GEORGE-ANNE office in the old gym not later than Friday noon of each week.

Winners will be announced in the following week's paper. Only one entry sheet per person is allowed. All persons sub-

Profs Fall To Belmont Abbey

The Professors were defeated by Belmont Abbey, N. C. Tuesday night 92-67 as the Profs experienced the worst night of the season in attempting to hit from the floor.

Entering the game with a 41 per cent shooting average, the best the Profs could muster against Belmont was 29 per cent.

Chester Webb was high for GTC with 18, far below his previous 31 game average. Webb was followed by Campbell with 15.

For the winners, center Jim York sank 28 points, the most a center has scored against the Professors in two seasons. Al Tangelleri added to the victory with 20 points.

During the last half Coach Searce emptied the bench to let all the players get experience.

GTC	FG	F	PF	TP
Corry	2	0	1	4
Campbell	6	3	1	15
Clements	1	0	1	2
Spurlock	1	1	2	3
Belton	2	0	0	4
Webb	6	6	2	18
Avery	2	0	1	4
Wallen	2	1	1	5
Warren	4	0	3	8
Harley	2	0	2	4
Ward	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	28	11	16	67

Frosh Downed By Navy, 94-85

An old GTC memisis, Harry Bryan of the University of Tampa, came back to haunt a Professor team on Wednesday night. Bryan threw in 31 points to lead the Charleston Naval Cine Craft team to a 94-85 win over the GTC Baby Frosh.

Walker (The Wrecker) Cook, the spectacular outside shooter for the Baby Frosh played only 25 minutes due to excessive personal fouls picked up along the way, but found time to toss in 28 points to lead the locals.

In the 1950 NAIA finals, Bryan scored 30 points to help knock the Professors out of a trip to Kansas City. Last night, six years later, Bryant, now a lieutenant JG, hadn't slowed up perceptibly.

In the final analysis, it was a GTC policy of using all the freshman players in every game, that might have meant the difference. As long as the starting five, Howard Walls, Morris Hall, Phil Yarbrough, Frank Rushing, and Cook were in the ball game, the results were in doubt. But the subs, perhaps not adjusting too readily to the tempo of the game didn't hold their own against the more experienced servicemen.

GTC FROSH
Walls, f (19); Hall, f (2); Yarbrough, c (20); Rushing, g (8); and Cook, g (28).

CHARLESTON NAVY
Vucobratovich, f (7); Drury, f (10); Schloeman, c (20); Holt, g (19); and Bryan, g (31).
GTC subs: Tyler (2), Berryhill (0), Luke (1), Head (0), Thomas (4). Navy subs: Chamblis (10), Leighton (2), Williams (0).

mitting more than one blank will automatically be disallowed from competition.

Wofford Falls; Webb Sets New School Record

(The following is a reprint from an article appearing in the Spartanburg, S. C. HERALD of January 10. The article is by sports columnist Sonny Smith.)

A blistering final five minutes came too late for Wofford as the Georgia Teachers College quintet smashed the home court invincibility of the Terriers with a hard-earned 94-85 decision Monday night at Andrews Field House.

The Terriers had posted of their three victories of the season at home.

Third ranked in National Collegiate Athletic Association team offense, the Professors from Statesboro, Georgia fell under their nine-game average of 96.1.

Chet Webb, 6' 7" Prof center, swept past his fourth place NCAA scoring mark of 31 points by bombing the cords for 35 points, 21 of them from the foul line.

His bombsight accuracy on free shots set a Georgia Teachers College school record.

Four times in his illustrious career he has tossed in 20 straight.

Action in the closing five minutes was heated as the Terriers scrapped to overcome an eight-point half-time deficit.

The Terriers found the range for their most deadly shooting of the night, trailing 75-64 with 10 minutes left. Joe McDonnell, Ray Eubanks, and Twitty Carpenter personally parred the lead to four points (85-81) with just over three minutes to go. Webb potted two points from the foul line to up the lead to six points.

On a furious drive goalward, Wofford guard Dennis Mathis ranked home a field goal, trimming the score to 87-83. At this crucial stage in the contest, Wofford lost valuable rebounders Craig Templeton and Carpenter to greatly hamper their chances.

Desperately trying to pull even, Wofford flubbed numerous scoring opportunities by faulty shooting as time ran out.

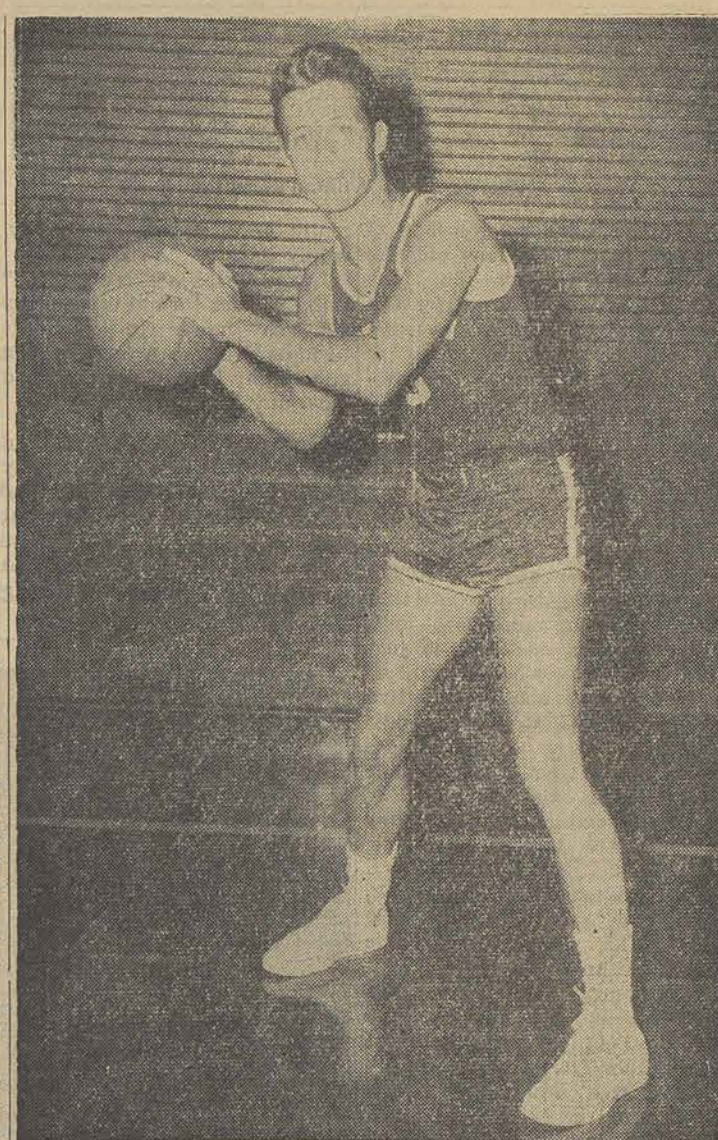
Georgia Teachers forward, Garland Campbell drilled in a field goal as the final buzzer sounded.

With Webb, Campbell and Bo-Warren connecting from the floor, the Profs jumped ahead 11-6 in the early minutes of the contest. They held a 41-25 margin with four minutes remaining of the half.

Templeton kept the hopes of the cold-shooting Terriers alive in the first half with his zinging outside set shots, firing in eight points.

For Wofford, McDonnell hit on seven of 25 field goal attempts, Eubanks dropped in seven of 22, Noble Vaughn six of 15. Eubanks, a six-six Spartanburg senior was a tiger on the backboards, turning in his greatest rebounding show as a Terrier. He had 24 rebounds.

GTC
Corry, F 4 4 4 12



FRANK DE SAVINO, Florida Southern's leading scorer, gets warmed up for his team's outing against the Professors Monday night.

GTC Meets Moccasins; High School Stars in Curtain Raiser

The Florida Southern Moccasins, from Lakeland will be the Monday night opponents of the Professors on our home court.

In their contest earlier in the season, the Professors defeated Florida Southern 90-76. However, the Florida team has in the past proven to be a jinx team as far as Chet Webb is concerned. He managed to sink 24 against them earlier this year, but this only served to raise his career average against them to 20, a good bit under his total career average.

Although the cage history between the schools stands 7-0 in favor of the Professors, the Florida five, led by forward Frank DeSavino, always poses a threat. De Savino has posted a 20 points-per-game score for the current season's play.

A GTC alumni rivalry will probably develop in the curtain raiser game before the Profs-Florida Southern contest Monday night.

Two high school cage teams,

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Webb, C	7	21	3	35
Avery, C	1	0	1	2
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By MICKIE WEBB

George-Anne Woman's Editor

I guess by now everyone is settled with their new classes, books, and teachers but let's not get too settled and let the fashion world change and leave us behind.

Here is one that is changing and if you are not careful it will go right by...it's the idea of Tom Drew who designs for Jonathan Logan. He says Bermuda shorts are giving way to pants of new length. They are Jamaica shorts which are about two inches SHORTER than Bermuda. Do you like that better? Little more legs anyway. Here is one that is just the opposite—Beachcomber style pants. They are about two inches LONGER than peddle pushers. They say all this changing of hemlines was done strictly for comfort, but my personal opinion is that they will probably be very attractive.

Here is a new twist in colors. Curry yellow and Siam pink, also lime green and turquoise blue, O.K., public, what's your ideas on these?

Right now the men are wearing loud, plaid, cotton shirts. I saw something rather different the other day...a corduroy shirt fitted around the waist so it could be worn on the outside, and I might add that was a very loud print!

It used to be "Poodle cuts," "Italian cuts," and all sorts, but now we have the "Pom-pom" hair cuts. It looks like the petals of the beautiful Pom-pom flower. I'll bet they are

really nice for these windy, windy days!

Long gloves are really "the" thing in your formal wear. They add so much to strapless formals. They can be found in almost any kind of material and most any color.

If anyone has anything to add to "Up-to-Date," I wish they would please contact me and we'll see what we can do about putting in your ideas. You know, it is each of you that keeps the fashion world going round and round!



DR. GEORGIA WATSON

Dr. Watson Is Happy With Job 'Likes Students'

By ELLEN BRANDON
George-Anne Feature Editor

An important office at GTC is located just inside the East Hall side entrance of the administration building.

Behind the walls of this office, students have an opportunity to receive guidance in personal and college problems, as well as to learn more about themselves from various tests aimed at this purpose.

This office is the business residence of the GTC Guiding and Counseling Department, under the direction of Dr. Georgia B. Watson.

Dr. Watson, from Covington, Georgia, has been director of guidance at Georgia Teachers College for several years. She says she can't recall just exactly how many, but she has been teaching at GTC since 1949. Besides her guidance work she still teaches education classes in the spring and summer.

Dr. Watson received her BS degree from GTC and did her graduate work at George Peabody College.

For four years during World War II she was in the WACS where she rose to the rank of major. She spent two years in London during the V blitzes making her experiences both interesting and unusual.

Her hobbies are playing bridge and collecting stamps. Dr. Watson says she likes her guidance work better than teaching but she enjoys both mainly because, "I like students."

Science Club Releases News On Transmitter

By DON ABBOTT

In this, the fifth annual progress report on development of the Science Club-sponsored radio transmitter, we have some heartening revelations we feel proud to present to you, the prospective victims of said device.

As you have probably heard, this marvelous offspring of Marconi is actually a sort of stepchild dealt with in recent years with a certain degree of fondness and paternal pride.

The above deluge of miscellaneous literature is provoked by the mere fact that our transmitter will not send waves through the air but will drain into the power supply directly.

Since the power supplied to the various dormitories is not centralized in origin, there is no central point into which the signal may be introduced. Hence not all of you will be able to receive the signal in your rooms. No type of air broadcaster may be used, since in order to do this a licensed operator would be necessary.

New developments on the program render possibly a hope and expectation that it will be set up and ready for operation in the next few weeks.

Programs for the station have as yet not been planned. Any suggestions or possibilities from you will be most welcome. If you have any, please contact Bob Cardell or Louis Harvey.

KD Pi Appoints Officers for '56

At its regular meeting, Kappa Delta Pi elected officers for the remaining quarters of the school year. Shirley Rountree is now president of Kappa Delta Pi, elected to fill the vacancy left by the graduation of Eulita Carter. Cecil Usher was elected to fill the post of vice president.

Miss Constance Cone, presiding in the absence of both president and vice president appointed committees for the remainder of 1956.

Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

Well, back again, but not with much news. It seems that more people are staying on campus this year than they did on weekends last year.

Tab Smith was honored by a surprise birthday party given by his Cone Hall friends.

Pat Fletcher and Dib Ewing were the guests of their roommate Merinda Barbee at her home in Waycross.

The GTC May Queen of 1955, Mary Alice Jones Harley, visited her hubby, Jim, over the weekend.

Shirley Akins was happy to have Terry Smith, University of Georgia, as her weekend guest.

We of East Hall are very sorry that June Kight was forced to go home because of illness. We hope you'll soon be back with us, June.

Beverly O'Conner, who was last year a GTC student and this year a teacher in Savannah, visited Tissy Jordan, Ina Jones, and Mary Tippins. Janis Miller visited Joan Lindsey in Vidalia. We certainly are glad that your ankle has healed, Joan. Rebecca Sheffield visited in Monroe and Atlanta. She said, "I had a grand time," and I believe her. Anne Whiddon of McRae was a visitor on our campus this weekend.

There seem to be some very excellent carpenters in East Hall. They had as their project this weekend the up-lifting of Kitty Wingate's bed and also Wilma Ricketson's.

Ma "Annie Oakley" Johnson can be seen at almost any hour chasing chickens with her B-B gun. It seems that there are some chickens straying from their Sanford Hall coop and are eating up Ma's bulbs. Ma has issued a warning that the chickens will be shot on sight. Good hunting, Ma!

Thank goodness the road has been widened from the corner of Sanford to the highway, now near-sighted people won't have to back up and wait for a car to come by because they don't even have to see the car now

that there is room for everybody.

The Art Club is really getting enthused over their coming Beauty Revue. They have started working and we know they will present their usual success.

President Henderson told us the building plans in chapel this morning. They sound great! Let's all keep our fingers crossed that they work out.

The Professors have turned north this week playing in North and South Carolina. This weekend they play FSU here on campus. Let's all be sure to go to the game. I hear it's going to be a thriller.

Let's all stay on campus this weekend and support the Professors.

Religious Week Observed Here

The week of January 23-27 will be observed as Religious Emphasis Week on GTC campus.

The guest speaker for the week will be Elder Charles C. Corrin, pastor of the Gladmore Primitive Baptist Church, Decatur. His theme will be "The Lord and I," and he will apply the teachings of Christ to the private lives of the students.

The various committees to plan the activities have been named as follows:

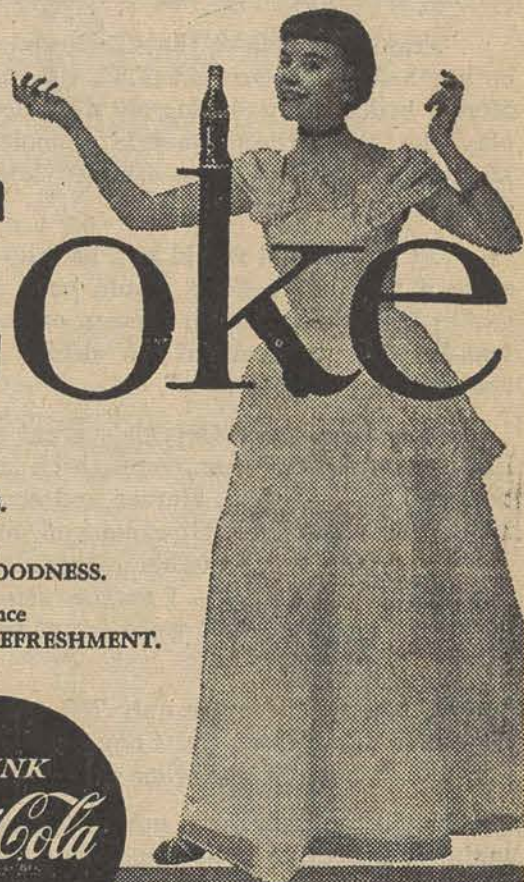
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Library is Now Quieter, Brighter And to Be Cooler

A rejuvenation is taking place in the Georgia Teachers College library. Before the Christmas holidays, preparation for a lot of repairs, as well as some new additions, began to take place and now the library is open again and changes are still in progress.

If you enter the library at night you will at once notice the additional bright fluorescent lights that have been placed overhead and which bring about a much clearer vision. Acoustical tile is being placed throughout the complete building with the exception of the stack room. This will help cut down the echoes and noise in the library.

Not only the inside has profited during the holidays but the outside columns have taken on a new coat of paint.

New plaster is replacing the chipped away plaster caused from leaks in the room and plans are made to repair all leaks as soon as the rain gives the roof a good test.

For the summer months we can look forward to air-conditioning throughout the entire library.

Our Georgia Teachers College library is certainly on the way to being a place where we can study in style and comfort.

Building Plans Are Announced

Plans were announced this week for a new classroom building to be erected on the GTC campus in the near future. The building will be erected in the area between the music-business building and the Little Store.

Contracts have not yet been let, but construction is expected to start next fall.

The exact science, home economics, and business departments will be housed in the proposed building. Tentative plans call for five general classrooms, five business labs, two chemistry labs, two biology labs, one physics lab, and four home economics labs. A large lobby and restrooms will also be located in the building.

Dr. Henderson states that he hopes the building will be ready for use by January, 1958. This building will cost more than any building now on campus.

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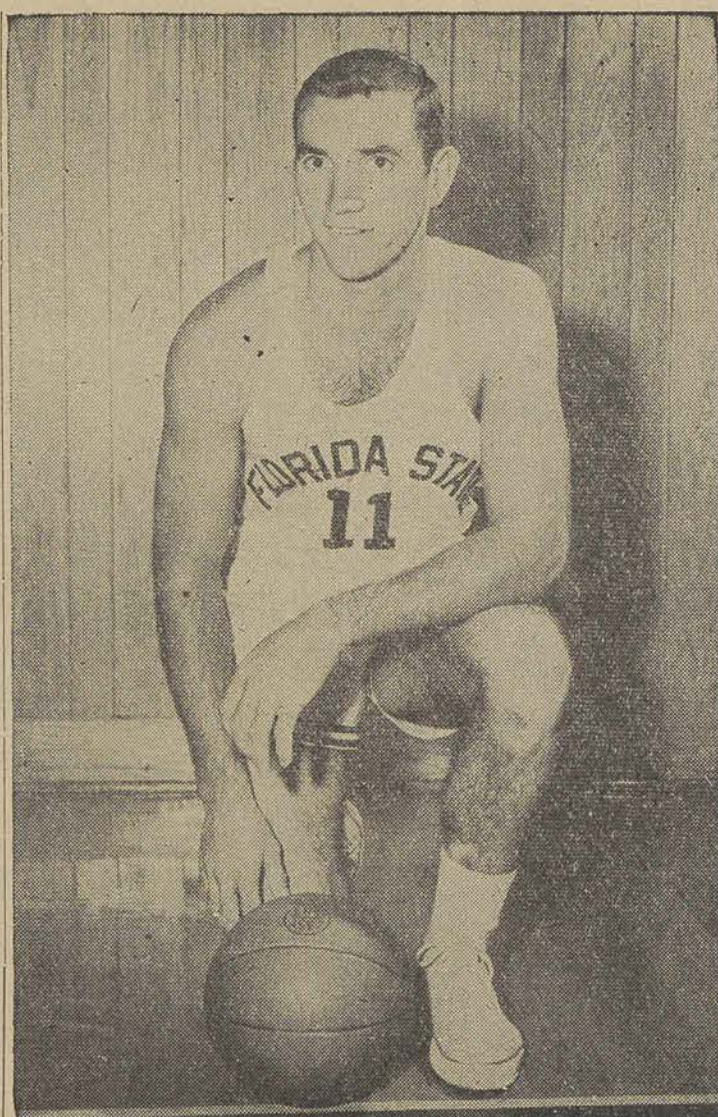
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Teaching List

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Jones, social science; Joy Hatcher, business; Bob Sears, social science; and Etta Ann Akins, home economics.

At Statesboro High: John Tootle, business; John Maxwell, physical education; Bonnylyn Bell Mixon, home economics; and Harriet Woodard, public school music.

At Screven County High in Sylvania: George Paul Carr, physical education; Bertie Glynn Franklin, home economics; and Frank Saunders, social science.

Secondary majors were assigned to Marvin Pittman classes as follows:

Stanley Bailey, English; June Kennedy Brown, home economics; Jimmy Fulford, social studies; Martha Hester, public school music; Bob Lee, physical education; Carolyn Pierce, business; Charles Sims, industrial arts; Jimmy Snooks, social studies; Rebecca Sheffield, English; and Lawana Tillman, social studies.

Elementary majors were assigned to Pittman classes as follows:

Lilli Douberly, third; Juanette Ellington, fifth; Carolyn Griner, fifth; Sybil Griner, sixth; Lois Hammond, first; Myrna Hood, second; Margene Jenkins, sixth; Pat McCorkle, first; Nancy McIntosh, second; Mary Frances McKinnon, fourth; Nancy Rowland, third; and Barbara Ann Scott, fourth.

VET'S CORNER

By BODIE BOATRIGHT

This is a new column in the GEORGE - ANNE designed primarily to keep the veterans here on the campus informed of the functions of the Veterans Club at GTC, as well as benefits accruing to them as ex-GI's. We will also try to keep you informed of any legislation that may come up in Congress and the state legislatures (such as bonus payments) in order that you may give aid in the passage of this legislation. For instance, last quarter we joined the Vets Club of FSU in an effort to get a bill pushed through Congress raising the subsistence pay of all veterans enrolled in school.

For your information, Roy F. Powell is our faculty advisor, and Bob Fuqua is our president. On behalf of President Fuqua, we extend a hearty welcome to all the vets who have just enrolled GTC to join us. Of course, this invitation is extended to the veterans who have been on the campus but who have not become a member of the club yet. Meetings are held every first and third Monday at 10:30 p. m. in the Cone Hall Lounge.

Our "Autumn Leaves" dance was one of the most successful social affairs of the fall quarter, and the social committee has already mapped out an ex-

tensive program for this quarter, which will include dances, picnics, and other enjoyable social activities.

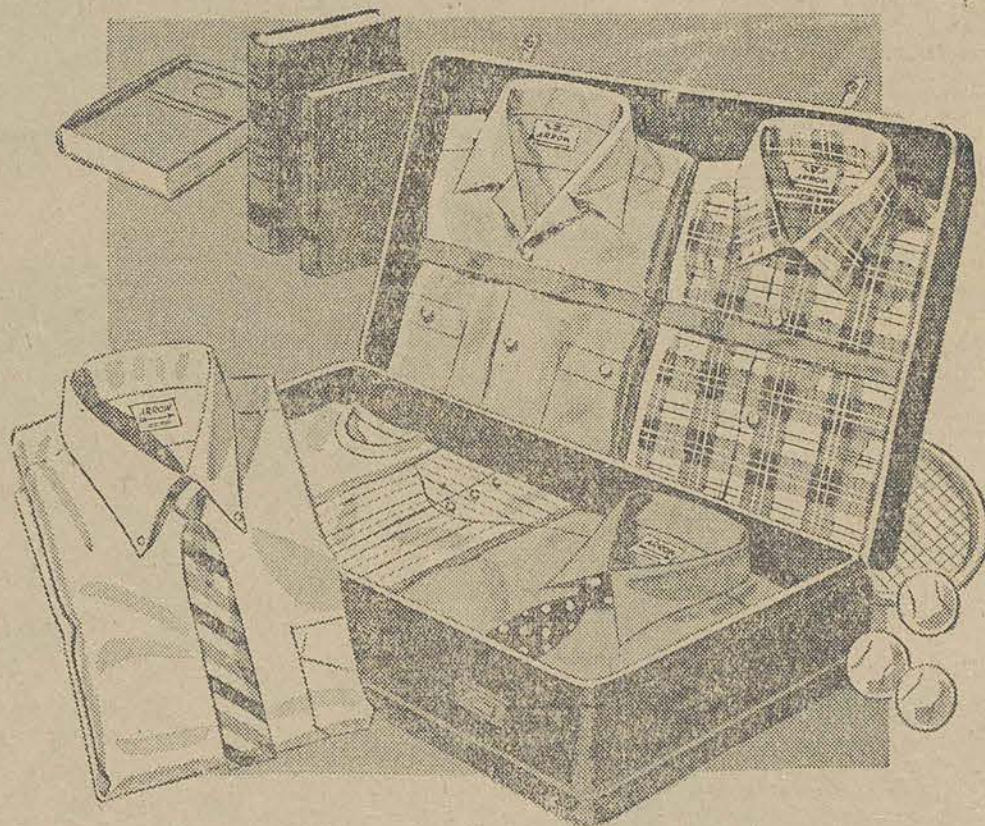
Within the next few issues we will give you a personality sketch of our president, Bob Fuqua, and, of course, our club sweetheart, Martha Tinker, if your reporter can break through the circle of admiring young men gathered around her. And from time to time, we will give you interesting news items about individual members of the club, and especially for those vets whose finances, wives, or grades have them in the dumps we will throw in a choice (in other words, a censored) joke to cheer them up.

DR. JECKLE SAYS: The Jeff Davis High School basketball team of Hazelhurst, has a player that Georgia Teachers College might possibly be interested in. This six-ft four-in. forward has scored 438 points in the first 14 games this season. HER name in Shelveic Jean Johnson.... The Vets and a team that called themselves the "Bachelors" hooked up in a free scoring basketball game last Friday night with the "Boys" beating the "Men" by a score of 79 to 53....

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Musical Notes

By HARRIET WOODARD

The New Year shows promise of a whole lot of talent in the record field. One young man generously equipped with this stuff is Georgia Shaw. He has released a tender ballad for Decca, "No Other Arms." You've heard this tender tune by several others but Georgie really gives them some tough competition. By the way, gals, he's only 25!

"Tennessee" Ernie has made himself well-known with his Capitol recording of "Sixteen Tons." This story of miners and their lives set to music is a terrific ballad and is one of the top sellers of the day. On the flip side you can hear Ernie crooning, "You Don't Have to Be a Baby to Cry." Pretty good!

Did ya'll know that Al Hibler is blind and has been since birth? However, he has proved that nothing stands in the way of greatness. "Unchained Melody" and "Daybreak" were Al's first big hits, and this time he has 'em all rushing to the nearest platter shop to get his new recording, "He."

One of the favorites at the Grill these days is "The Great Pretender." It's done up by the Platters.

This one also popped up before the New Year, too. It's a charming dissertation on the universal subject, "Love and Marriage" by none other than Frank (swoon gals, swoon) Sinatra.

Here are a few platters that you simply must have for your collection: (1) "C'est La Vie," as only Sara Vaughan could sing it. (2) "All at Once You Love Her" by Perry Como. (3) "Love is Here to Stay," sung by Carmen McRae, on Decca. It's not the song, it's what she does with it. (4) "24 Hours a Day" by Georgia Gibbs should be great. (5) Another rock 'n roll hit: "Lily Maybelle," by The Valentines.

Let's face it gals! Jeff Chandler can really sing as well as just stand around looking handsome. Yours truly heard him make a guest appearance

on a radio show last week and he was great!

In case you've been wondering what happens to "Late Date," the program you used to hear at ten over WWNS—well it's now at nine o'clock, so don't forget to tune in an hour earlier than last quarter.

Tune in again next week for more rattlin' about records. Bye.

Marine Visitor To Give Advice

GTC men students faced with the inevitability of military service as soon as they finish school may receive free and professional advice on the subject next Tuesday.

On the day Marine Capt. A. B. Hittinger will be on the campus. His purpose, according to an advance release, is to explain the advantages offered nowadays to young men by the U. S. Marine Corps.

In case you're interested.

IA Building

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riculum and for classes in industrial arts for elementary teachers.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the industrial education division, said not only are the students doing the actual construction work on the addition, but they drew up the original plans.

The \$2,000 fund was originally earmarked to provide a new tile floor and ceiling for the main Industrial Education Building.

Pres. Speaks To Soperton Group

President Zach S. Henderson was the main speaker at a meeting of the First District High School Principals' Association in Soperton Wednesday night. "Georgia School Problems" was his general topic.

Attending the meeting with President Henderson from GTC were Dr. J. D. Park, Dr. Marshall Hamilton and Prin. J. A. Pafford of Marvin Pittman.

FSU Game

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last home outing when they ran over High Point 140 to 99, a new school record.

An attractive preliminary game is scheduled which should be one of the best of the season. Blackshear high school, coached by the fabulous W. C. (Country) Childs and undefeated in their last 37 games, will play Statesboro high. The Blue Devils, under Coach Ray Williams, are rated the best Statesboro team in years by their supporters.

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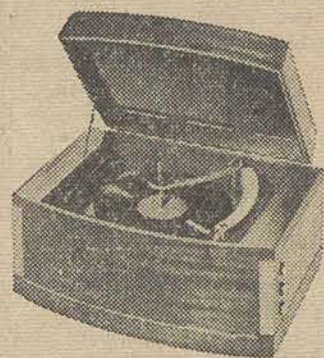
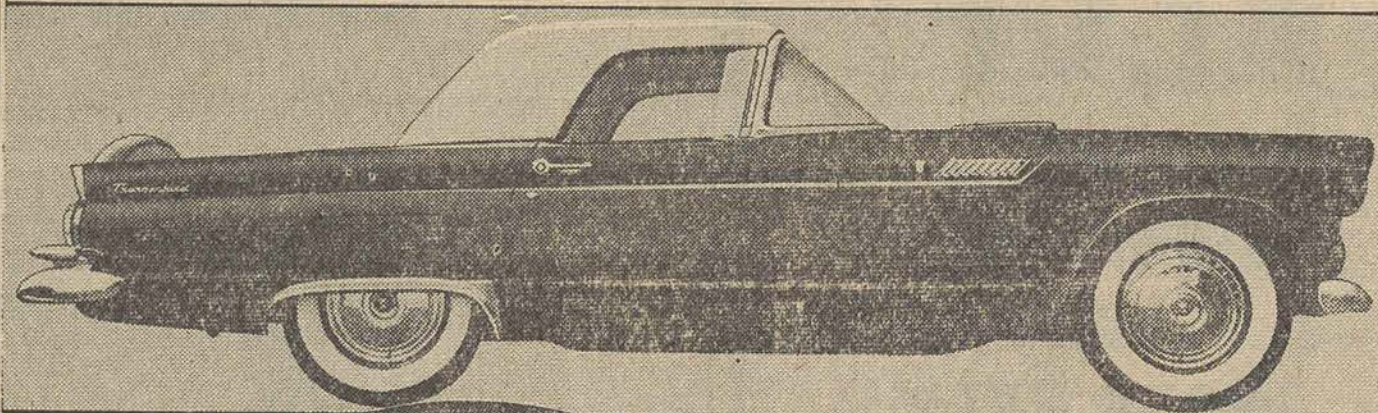
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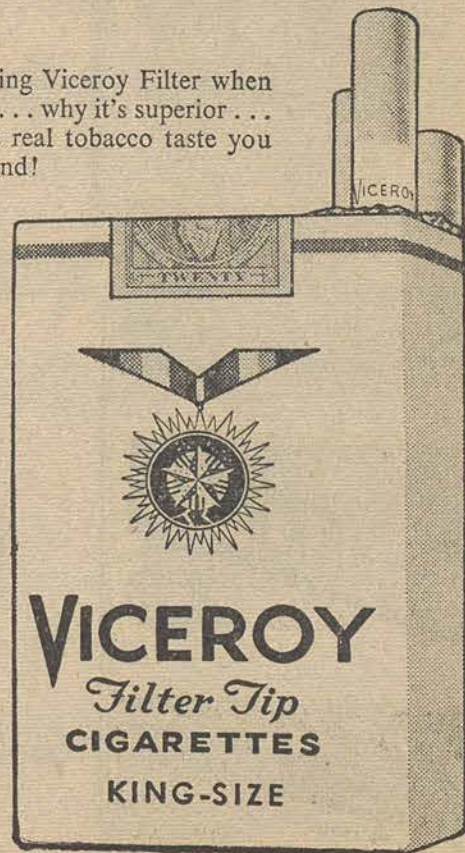


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