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DANA M. KING LEADS THE GTC BAND in rehearsal for its appearance tonight in Washington, Ga. The band has stepped out into the "bigtime" to give a concert there as a part of the city's annual Community Concert series. Featured with the band tonight will be Jack W. Broucek as guest piano soloist for a special presentation of Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The band is also scheduled to play for the GEA convention in Atlanta March 15.

## GTC Band Begins First "Subscription" Road Trip

A trip to Washington, Georgia, today set the pace of a whole series of out-of-town engagements by the GTC concert band this year.

The 52-piece unit left by bus for the north Georgia town, where they will present a concert tonight as part of the Washington - Wilkes Concert Series. This series is operated in much the same manner as Statesboro's Community Concert Series, and is the first "subscription" concert on which the band has ever performed.

Under the direction of Dana M. King Jr., the band will open the concert with a fanfare played on three herald trumpets. These are the long, pompous looking instruments from which banners are hung bearing the GTC emblem. Following this, the band will perform a concert including: Sousa's immortal "Stars and Stripes Forever," the first movement of Fauchet's "Symphony in B-Flat for Band," and "March Procession of Bacchus" by Dilibes.

Following an intermission, the second half of the program will feature Jack Broucek, assistant professor of music at GTC, as piano soloist. Accompanied by the band, Mr. Broucek will play Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Other selections chosen for the program are: "Victory at Sea" by Rodgers, from the NBC TV production of that name; "A Pair" from the "Poker Deck Ballet" by Palange; "Parade of the Clowns" by Rosse; and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow" by Porter.

The next out-of-town concert is at present scheduled to be at the GEA convention in Atlanta March 15.

## 19 Fall Students Complete Work For BS Degree

Nineteen seniors finished their required work for graduation at the end of fall quarter and will receive their diplomas in June.

Those qualifying for their diploma were: Patricia Ann Blake, Midway, BS in health and physical education; Thomas Norwood, Blitch, Statesboro, BS in industrial arts; Eulita Carter, Baxley, BS in elementary education; Howell Dawson, Ludowici, BS in social science; Joseph Albert Durden, Metter, BS in industrial arts; Ronald Bryan Ginn, Morgan, BS in business; Hamilton L. Grant, Andersonville, BS in general science; Forest Leon Johnson, Boneville, BS in industrial arts.

## Students Have Seen Concerts

A group of students and faculty members from Georgia Teachers College have been enjoying concerts on Savannah's All-Star Concert Series under sponsorship of the Music Education Club.

Under a special plan for college students, tickets can be purchased for these concerts at reduced rates through the co-operation of the GTC Music Education Club.

Already this year, tickets were offered for the Bonis Goldovsky Opera Theatre's production of "Don Pasquale," and for a performance by the Theatre Ballet Corps.

On both occasions, the school bus provided transportation at a cost of only 50 cents per person. Many students, however, prefer to go in cars.

Announcements of coming concerts will be posted on the bulletin board by the office in the music building. Anyone desiring a ticket to these concerts may purchase one at the cut rate by signing his name to the notice.

## GTC Band Helps March of Dimes

The GTC Professors and the Emma Kelly Combo provided the music for the Blue Crutch Dance, a fun-raising affair for the 1956 March of Dimes, on Tuesday, January 31, in the old gymnasium.

This dance was sponsored by the Elks Auxiliary of Statesboro. Mrs. I. Seaman Williams is president of this organization, and Mr. Kermit Carr is the special activities chairman in charge of the dance.

Mrs. Eloise Ware, the news director of Radio Station WWNS, was the vocalist for the evening.

The full 10-piece GTC Professors' band and some other GTC students directed by Mr. Dana King participated in the March of Dimes Marathon Monday night of this week over WWNS.

## MRS. GUARDIA SPEAKS

Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, associate professor of English, will address the parents of the children in the Georgia Teachers College nursery school next Monday night. Her topic will be "Books for Young Children."

## Was Webb 1st? A Busy Bisher Zips Up 'Zippy'

There seems to have been some question, in some quarters at least, as to just who was Georgia's first all-American basketball player — Chester Webb of GTC, or Zippy Morocco of Georgia.

On Thursday, January 26, the student weekly newspaper at the University of Georgia made the following unqualified statement:

"Bulldog Zippy Morocco was Georgia's first all-American basketball player instead of Chester Webb, 6-7 center at Georgia Teachers College."

"Furman Bisher, Atlanta Constitution sports editor, wrote in a feature printed Sunday in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution magazine that Webb was the state's first all-American."

"Morocco was selected all-American by the Helms Foundation in 1953 and Webb was picked by Helms for all-American in 1955."

In his column Tuesday, Jan. 31, Mr. Bisher obviously cleared up the matter when he wrote:

"This is intended to take nothing away from Zippy Morocco, who was no less than great with a basketball at Georgia, but contrary to Athens contention he is not listed among Helms Foundation's all-Americans of '53... (Here he lists the 10-man squad chosen by Helms that year)... Morocco must have been a second or third team selection, and though Chester Webb's was a small-college citation, it's still an authentic, first-class, first-team A-A."

(Editor's Note: Now this

## Eleven Floats To Be In Parade; Matinee Dance Is Huge Success

### First Activity Is Well Attended

The first GTC matinee dance social activity made a big hit on the campus Wednesday as over 100 students turned out for an hour's dancing in the old gym.

Although the weather was bad and this was the first activity under the social committee's new plan, 102 students were present at the record dance. Ric Mandes, co-chairman of the social committee, reports that all those attending had a fine time.

He predicts that the idea will prove to be an even bigger success as it becomes a regular part of campus activities.

Friday night the second phase of the plan will go into effect with a movie being shown in the auditorium. The movie is Edna Ferber's "So Big," starring Jane Wyman. Other fine movies have been ordered for showing in succeeding weeks.

Next Wednesday the old gym will be the scene for the second weekly matinee dance. Each student attending is charged 10 cents for the hour's entertainment; proceeds will be used to rent films and buy records for the dining hall.

All students are urged to join in the fun next week and in the coming weeks.

### Twelve Vie For Reflector Title

Twelve girls will compete for the title of "Miss REFLECTOR" for the first time and will be featured in the 1956 REFLECTOR. Each class chose three girls to compete for the title.

The contestants are: Freshman class: Ann Fulmer, Anne Kennedy, and Janice Mayers.

Sophomore class: Vila Browne, Colleen LaFavor, and Nancy Stephens.

Junior class: Ruth Bennett, Patsy Page, and Mary Tippins. Senior class: Betty Horne, Carol Smith and Dale Warnock.

leaves only one obvious question unanswered. It's too obvious even to ask here, but perhaps the Georgia student newspaper will answer it next week. Just where did that idea come from in the first place?



RABBI MILTON GREENWALD, of Temple Beth Tefilloh, Brunswick, will be the assembly speaker Monday. He represents the Jewish Chatauqua Society and will speak on "Hebraic Influences and Influences in Contemporary Civilization." Before moving to Brunswick last year Rabbi Greenwald was at the Washington Avenue temple in Evansville, Ind. He was once a member of the philosophy and religion faculty of Evansville College.

## Correction Gals, Guests Will Be Welcome Here

If you looked a page six of last week's GEORGE-ANNE you were probably very surprised to see the headlines, "Girls Asked Not to Invite Guests." This is certainly not the practice or the policy of Georgia Teachers College, and the article refers only to Homecoming weekend.

Dean Duncan says that by all means we welcome guests, we enjoy having them, and it is often an influencing factor in gaining new students. But because most students remain on campus for homecoming week, the dormitories are more crowded than usual.

If no other accommodations can be made, the hostess is still urged to notify the house director at once and make plans for the visit of the guest. Any woman students who plan to be away Homecoming weekend and are willing to have their rooms used are asked to leave their names with their house director.

## Mercer Game Is Big Attraction

Next weekend is the "big one" for the GTC campus with the Art Club Beauty Revue, Homecoming Parade, the Mercer-Professor ball game, and an after-the-game dance featured Friday and Saturday.

The Homecoming activities will get under way Friday night at 8:15 when 21 campus beauties will compete for the title "Miss TC of 1956" in the annual Art Club Beauty Revue.

The Beauty Revue will be featured in a three act program, "Pearls of the Sea," with the winner being crowned by Diana Bair, Miss TC of 1955.

Activities will be resumed Saturday at 11:00 with an Alumni board of directors meeting in Dr. Watson's office.

A barbecue for students, faculty, and returning alumni is scheduled by the old gym at 12:00, followed by a general alumni meeting in the auditorium at 1:00. All seniors are urged to attend this meeting.

The Parade of Floats will begin at 2:30, starting on campus and terminating uptown where winners will be chosen.

Eleven campus organizations have entered ideas for floats ranging all the way from song titles to Coach Seacore breeding rabbits. Club ideas are as follows: ACE, "World Friendship through Education"; Pi Beta Lambda, "Sixteen Tons"; Vets Club, "From Service to School"; FBIA, "The Sky is the Limit"; English Club, "The Movie of the Year"; Wesley Foundation, "Good Luck Professors"; FTA, "Classroom Scenes";

Science Club, "Bear Juice"; Music Education, "Rhapsody in Blue"; Home Ec. Club, "Queen of Hearts"; Masquers, Welcome Home Teachers, Heart and Mind of the Nation";

Dormitory exhibits are East Hall, "Let's Multiply the Score"; Lewis Hall, "Our Lucky Strike Gains Mercer's Old Goal"; West Hall, "Cage Mercer"; Cone Hall, "Davy Crockett"; and Sanford Hall, "His Master's Voice."

The Alumni Association will award gold loving cups to winners in the parade and dorm exhibits. As in the past \$5 will be given to each club getting a float in the parade.

At 8 o'clock the Mercer-Professor contest will get under way, and after the game the annual alumni dance will be held in the old gym.

## Hooley Directs Educational Film

Daniel S. Hooley, assistant professor of music at Georgia Teachers College recently spent a week in New York City as co-director of the action in an educational film being made there.

Titled "Music in Classroom Living," the movie is designed to assist elementary teachers in providing music instruction in classrooms.

The film is being produced for the American Music Conference by the Bureau of Publications of the Teachers College of Columbia University.

The GTC instructor worked as co-ordinator along with Professor Robert Pace, head of the piano department of Columbia University.

## Rollins, Tech Freshmen Match Profs and Baby Profs Sat. Night

With an amazing comeback win over tough Erskine College under their belts, the Georgia Teachers College Professors hope to make Rollins College their third victim of the week on Saturday night. Although the starting lineup this year is the same as last, Chester Webb and company have been unable to generate a win anywhere near the 14-game string of last season. The best to date is five, with another one of three helping to compile the current 12-6 record.

Coach Dan Nyimicz' Rollins team is led by a new star on the Southern Hardwood horizon, center Dick Bezemer. The 6-5 sophomore from Kingston, N. Y. recently set a Florida collegiate record of 49 points

against Florida Southern. On January 28, he poured in 31 more to lead the Tars to an 80-72 win over Mercer.

Last year Rollins split with GTC, edging the Profs at Orlando 70 to 68 on a last-second 15-foot jump shot by this same Bezemer, then a freshman. He went on to average 17 points per game, and this year he has hiked it to 21 points per game.

Other Rollins scoring leaders include forward Gary Gabbard and guard Al Fantuzzi. Both are averaging 12 points per game.

Georgia Teachers leads in the series history, five wins to one for Rollins.

A special preliminary will match the Georgia Tech freshmen against the GTC frosh.

The Baby Yellow Jackets edged the Baby Profs 64-62 with a 23-point effort by Buddy Blemker of Huntingberg, Ind. setting the pace. Blemker leads the Tech frosh with a 24.4 average.

Coach Jim Nolan's team has won three and lost two, owning wins over Chipola, Tennessee, and GTC, and losing to Brewton Parker and Young Harris, the latter in triple-overtime.

GTC features two good scorers in Howard Walls and Walker Cook, both hitting for 19 point averages through 12 games. Coach Scotty Perkins' team is having a mediocre year with five wins in 12 games, but they'll be keyed up for their Tech visitors.

—AXELSON



# Again the Cry is Out Asking New Uniforms for the Marching Band

Once again the cry goes out: Why doesn't the band have marching uniforms?

Many times in the past, this question has been asked, but this year it is even more urgent than before. The "improved" band is making a name for itself and the college with the excellence of its performances this year.

The marching band's performance at the game Saturday night upheld the standard established by the band this year. But how they turn in so admirable performance under the handicap of being placed before an audience in mismatched, catch-as-catch-can uniforms, is beyond our understanding.

Our band is as important a part of

GTC as any other organization, maybe even more so, since it has scheduled so many off-campus performances this quarter.

Can the band members be expected to keep up the enthusiasm that they have shown this year if they must work under the handicap of being so poorly outfitted? The GEORGE-ANNE staff thinks not.

Someone, somehow, needs to take immediate action toward financing new uniforms for the band. The GEORGE-ANNE staff feels that something could be accomplished if positive action were taken by the right people.

Let's work toward the goal of making our band look as good as it sounds, and let's do it right away!

## Telephone is Badly Needed in Anderson Hall

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

Last week the GEORGE-ANNE staff had the pleasant task of releasing the news that six additional telephones had been installed on campus in the variolous offices and departments. This was a greatly appreciated and much needed improvement in the phone situation, but—

Has the need ever been considered in another of the campus dormitories? Though, actually, Anderson Hall is not a dorm with a house director and the people who live there are not under the usual restrictions, it is still a house of dwelling for a number of people. Let's think just a minute about those who live there and their situation.

The people who live in Anderson Hall are married and are a little apart from the rest of us. When thinking of dormitories, they aren't usually included. They are a little different, but their need for a phone is just the same. After all, they aren't immune to the common cold or flu and sometimes they like to talk to their

folks rather than just read about them in letters.

Yet if someone calls them, where would they call? An office in hope that the student is in class and may be reached? East Hall in hope that someone there will know them and where they live? The dining hall in hope that it will still be open?

And if these same people wish to make a call, where do they go? Back to the office where anyone might overhear the conversation and, too, where important calls may be expected. A wife may go to East Hall in hope that the phone there might not be all tied up, while the husband must make tracks to either Sanford or Cone. To the dining hall if it hasn't closed shop yet. And what if the dormitories are locked for the night and the offices are closed; where could they go?

If an urgent need arises in Anderson, the people there are in pretty sad shape and they just better ask for luck to either make a call or receive one.

## Freedom and Decency Return With La Prensa

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

Bright and early this Friday morning, February 3, 1953, for the first time in nearly five years, La Prensa, Argentina's greatest newspaper, and one of the great newspapers in the Western Hemisphere went to press.

La Prensa has a long and honorable history as a free and independent newspaper. Down through the years it has been Argentina's chief voice of freedom; fighting against all forms of tyranny.

It's latest battle was fought against one of the worst tyrants of all time—Juan D. Peron.

Peron used every possible means to silence La Prensa and was only successful when he seized the paper by force and exiled its courageous editor, Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz. After the overthrow of Peron's regime, Paz immediately began to fight to recapture his paper. A few months later the government of Argentina returned the paper to him.

When informed of the overthrow of Peron's government Dr. Paz made the statement, "If democracy returns to Argentina, so will La Prensa."

Now at last this prophetic statement has come true.

## Libel Law is Directed Against Atlanta Papers

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

The newspapers of Atlanta have been criticising Governor Marvin Griffin's administration. Marvin Griffin doesn't like for newspapers to criticize him, especially big-time newspapers like the Journal and Constitution.

Griffin's new libel bill is a law of retribution. Its sole purpose is to punish the newspapers of Georgia that have been critical of his administration.

It is the age-old battle of the politician vs. the press. Many times it is hard to try and figure out which one is telling the truth and often after close examination, we sometimes come to the conclusion neither one of them is. But in this case, things seem to be fairly clear, the press has merely brought various shady incidents of the

administration's into public view. Governor Griffin believes this was very unkind and unnecessary. After all, every administration is due to make a few mistakes. As far as the press of Georgia is concerned, his few have been far too many for the good of the Georgia taxpayer.

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### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HEY, BOLIVAR!—I'VE FOUND ANOTHER SPECIMEN!"



To the Students of GTC:

Last spring quarter I ran for vice president of the student body. It was my good fortune to receive the majority of votes and win this office. I considered it an honor to win, therefore, it has been both an honor and a privilege to serve with the other fine members of our Student Council.

At the time I accepted the nomination, my schedule was such that I would graduate in June. This would have enabled me to serve the full term of office. Since that time, there has been a revision in my schedule and I will complete my work this quarter.

I felt it only fair to let you, the students who were responsible for my election, know the facts and that I did not allow myself to be elected to serve only half a term.

I have enjoyed very much working with my fellow council members and deeply regret that I will no longer be able to work with this fine group.

Again, I extend my sincere appreciation for the confidence bestowed upon me and deeply regret the necessity of offering my resignation.

Best of luck to my successor. Hope you will continue to give him or her your full support.

Sincerely,  
BOBBY RICHARDS

Dear Mr. Editor:

A letter of inquiry. When did the blasting crew arrive? I didn't know we had appropriated such a crew. Didn't see an announcement in the paper. Sure did surprise me when they set off their first batch of firecrackers the other night around 11:30 p.m.

Oh, come now, my good fellow, you know what I'm talking about, the individuals (I guess they are human) that go around tossing firecrackers down the hall whenever the notion strikes them, not knowing who might be walking by. I know, I know, anything for kicks. Sometimes they are a little more considerate than at other times. They will, every now and then, go out on the campus and blast one off so that everyone can get full benefit of it. One thing I can say for

them is that they keep their time schedule punctual. Around 11:30 or 12 p. m. is zero hour for these kids.

Maybe I'm wrong to feel this way, Mr. Editor, but I thought when a young man or woman came to college they were expected to conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times.

In closing, I want to say I hope they get it out of their system, whatever it is. Please tell them not to feel left out or not thought about, because, believe me, we think about them.

A STUDENT

Dear Editor:

I believe something should be done about the way students are crowding around the dining hall door at the noon meal.

If the door were opened about 10 minutes earlier, then that would probably relieve the problem.

I know it is the fault of the students for not keeping in line, but evidently it will be impossible to keep them in line, so letting them in early seems to be the only solution.

Thank you,  
A SENIOR

Dear Editor:

Have you seen the dining hall line at the noon meal lately? It's worse than it ever was when the line went in at the front door. The way students crowd around the door and push each other when the door is opened, it's a wonder someone isn't seriously injured. You would never believe that college students could act in such a manner. I don't believe children in elementary school could be that bad.

In the interest of safety on the campus, I think something should be done about it.

A JUNIOR  
(Name on File)

Dear Editor:

I would like to offer my congratulations to the GTC band. The performances which they give at the basketball game half-times are very good and they deserve a lot of credit. For a school this size, I don't believe it can be beat. I know that a lot of time and effort go into the programs they present at the basketball games and also other events in which they participate. The band is also to be recommended for giving GTC much added publicity.

Too, I would like to commend the "Professors" for giving their time and ability to perform for the March of Dimes dance sponsored by the Auxiliary Club of Statesboro. Actually, they were under no obligation to do this, but they did.

Thank you, Band, for being so great.

—A FAN

## Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

This week before we had the matinee dance, I asked a few people just what they thought of the whole idea. It seems that it was warmly received by the majority of people. By now, of course, the dance is over and everyone knows just how well it turned out and cannot wait for next Wednesday. Let's see what some of the campus prophets said before the dance.

Bill Sanders—I think this dance idea after supper is an excellent idea. I think an hour is possibly too short a time, but I realize that it can't be longer under the circumstances. It will do a lot to aid the students in getting to better know each other.

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Gladys Brown—I think it's a fine idea. It gives the students a chance to get together for fun. Too bad other things come at that time; maybe they won't later on.

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Leonard Lokey—It is great. It is exactly what we need. It breaks the week in two and provides an opportunity for a little recreation in the middle of the week with all the students.

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Tissy Jordan—I think it is a wonderful thing. We always need more entertainment than we have had on this campus. This is good variety and breaks into the week.

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Billy Hobbs—I think it is very good. Actually the students don't get together except for maybe a dance after a ballgame and I think they will enjoy getting together, and it will create a lot of interest socially and other wise.

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Bob Allen—I think it is a good idea, and I am glad that somebody saw the need for something to do during the week instead of everything on Friday and Saturday.

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Sue Durrence—I think it is a good thing because it gives people who don't have dates a chance to come to a dance and enjoy themselves, and it is something to do on campus so people can't say there's nothing to do tonight. You also get to know people better.

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Pokey Marriott—I think it is great, period.

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Marlon Westbrook—I think it is a real nice idea. It breaks the monotony of the week.

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James Jones—I think it is a good idea but it is going to interfere with a lot of activities.

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Durward Whelchel—It's ok for those people who like to dance.

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Grady Williams—I think it is a wonderful idea. Certainly anything the school can get and do for the students, I think it should, and sooner or later, the students will take advantage of it even if they don't at first.

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Shirley Rountree—Well, I think it should give the week's activities the pick-up that everybody has been complaining about. Here's your opportunity to either put up or shut up.

## 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



# Pittsburg Paint Brings Abstraction to Campus

By LLOYD HILL

The movement of abstraction and impression, which began in France after World War I under the guidance of Picasso, Rouault, and Matisse, has finally reached the campus of GTC via way of the Pittsburg Paint Company.

Don McDougald was interviewed several days ago, and gave us a run down on the future plans for repair of several buildings on campus.

Mr. McDonald stated, "The buildings of GTC are repaired once every five years or seven years; therefore, we will try to find colors that will not be too controversial, also colors that will last."

## Pastels Used

Since this is the situation, one would think that pastels would not be considered. Through inquiries we found that the rooms of the building will be light blue and that Dean Duncan and Dr. Watson's office will be in pink. The walls in the halls will be, as most have noticed, yellow. Thus the combination of yellow, pink and blue plus a mahogany wainscoat which may be alright, but—

The only disadvantage would be placed upon the student. This disadvantage is being placed on those under the guidance of an instructor who will be in the pink for seven years, and on those poor souls confronted with the mood conducting atmosphere of blue classrooms.

## Neurosis and Color

A neurosis of some sort should be aroused with each color. An average morning with Miss Duncan would be highly amusing if one could follow her thoughts as she walked into a red building through a yellow hall to her pink office, eventually entering a blue classroom for her English class. Her normal conversation with an average student and herself should go somewhat like this:

The setting is Miss Duncan's pink office before an 8 o'clock class and she is in conference with a student.

The student asks, "Miss Duncan, do you think it's pos-

sible to get a "B" out of your course?"

Miss Duncan, feeling in the "pink" answers, "Why, yes, I do if you will only study, and will continue to apply yourself."

As the student leaves, she rises and leaves the pink office to enter the yellow hall. Miss Duncan, a little yellow under the eyes, speaks to herself, "Why on earth did I tell him to study for a 'B'; I can only give him a 'C'."

A flush of nausea crosses her face as the mahogany wainscoat reflects her dim view of the student's ability.

She speaks again to the student, "You may receive a 'C'."

Again she takes leave of the student and mounts the stairs (character is composed of brown and yellow. This thought enters Miss Duncan's mind, "To give him a 'C' is to subject my integrity to criticism. Really, he only deserves a 'D'."

Then she enters her blue classroom, a shade of blue covers her face, and her disposition is affected by the omnipresence of this dominating color. She again stops and thinks to herself, "I feel so blue about my decision of a 'D' for the boy. I guess he could really work for a 'B'."

## Film Library On Campus Serves Many Schools

How much do you know about the film library at Georgia Teachers College?—Did you know it existed? Well, it does!

In the basement of the GTC library in 1950, the smallest of four state supported film libraries in Georgia began to operate.

The purpose of the library is to serve schools with educational films. There are approximately 5,420 films in the library and 2,589 film titles. Serving 185 schools in 28 counties, allowing the small schools eight films per week and the large ones 16, approximately 850 films are shipped from the office weekly. This cost the state \$400 per month for postage alone. The system of distribution is very unique because Georgia is the only state that pays postage both ways.

## Films Free to College

Last summer GTC used 950 films, now it uses between 100 and 125 films weekly. The use of films is free to the college because it gave the space for the audio-visual office and film room in return for the use of the films.

The personnel is made up of four males and three females. This is the only library in the state that enables the male employees to work and go to school too.

Ed Abercrombie, who worked in the Atlanta library before coming to GTC, is now the manager of the AV depot. Bobby Lassetter is the booker. P. S. Richardson and Roger Brown are shipping clerks. Two of the three female workers are GTC grads. They are Miss Nynette Chapman, secretary, and Miss Laura Margaret Godbee, film inspector. Miss Virginia Manley is also a film inspector.

## Dr. Henderson In Much Demand As a Speaker

By ELLEN BRANDON

The president of Georgia Teachers College, Dr. Zach S. Henderson, is a very busy man. He is much in demand as a speaker and represents GTC at many important occasions. A typically busy week may find Dr. Henderson making as many as a dozen speeches.

During the quarters he teaches Dr. Henderson is forced to turn down many requests, but when he isn't teaching, he does a great deal of traveling in Georgia. Often Mrs. Henderson and his daughter Ann, accompany him on his trips. Mrs. Henderson occasionally performs musical selections on her accordion.

## Speaks Often

Dr. Henderson speaks to many different kinds of clubs and groups in most of which he is very interested. Among them are Boy Scout groups, Home Demonstration clubs, Jaycees, PTA's, clubs on the campus, DAR's Rotary Clubs, and YMCA's. He also represents GTC at other colleges and on college day programs in high schools over the state. He is very interested in the Cancer Society and makes many talks for them.

He sees many prospective GTC students on his trips and makes personal contact with many more through letters sent out from his office. His office is always glad to answer any requests for information about the college.

Dr. Henderson is an active member of the Statesboro Methodist Church and as a Methodist layman makes many talks at various church meetings. He teaches at many training schools held by the churches.

## Schedule is Full

His schedule for the rest of the quarter is a full one. He plans to teach at training schools in Jacksonville, Florida, Macon, and Leesburg and will visit the high schools in these towns. He will attend a meeting of the Cancer Society in February and the GEA in Atlanta in March. He also is scheduled to speak at the Claxton Rotary Club and the Swainsboro chapter of DAR.

## Primitive Baptist Schedule Outing

The Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship is planning a party for next Wednesday night, Feb. 8, in the annex of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church. There will be cars in front of the administration building at 6:15 to pick up those who wish to attend. A program has been planned and refreshments will be served.

## HENDERSON SPEAKS

President Zach S. Henderson spoke at the assembly at South Georgia College at Douglas, Tuesday of this week. Two hours later, he appeared before the assembly at Coffee County High School, also in Douglas.

Next Friday night he will be the speaker at a banquet in Metter sponsored by the Candler County Teachers Association and honoring the Candler "Teacher of the Year."

## Music Box

By CATHY HOLT

Hi Guys and Dolls, Kats and Kittens and just plain ole record fans!

In the music line this week we've got some real hot scoops for you, plus a special profile on that new singing star, Mr. Pat Boone.

Now that Late Date comes on a little early, it's kinda hard to keep up with the latest, but a little bird tells us that with the Eddie Fisher fans all is well with the world. His new hit, "Dungaree Doll" and "Everybody's Got a Home, But Me" is the reason. That's a real bargain in my book—what with both those songs on one disk.

Of course, still on top and being played heaps at the Grill is Dean Martin's hit, "Memories are Made of This." Also being given a number of spins is Tennessee Ernie's "Sixteen Tons." Of course, there is aversion around here that probably will become GTC's theme song, "Sixteen Hours."

1955 was a big year for new vocalists, and one of the most successful of that crop was Jaye P. Morgan. Hit-making was her specialty. Continuing on this road in '56, Jaye has recorded for RCA, "My Beloved Heart" (which is nothing less than tremendous) and "Not One Goodbye." Look and listen for these two, especially if you're in a sentimental mood.

Also a big hit in 1955 was Mr. Pat Boone—dubbed the "Rock'n Roll chief." Here is a little background on Pat just for the record, (corn-corn) Did you know Pat is from Nashville, Tennessee and had his own radio show at the age of 17? When he was 18 he qualified for the Ted Mack "Amateur Hour" finals, but was disqualified after he won the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" show.

A few months ago there was quite a fuss kicked up by a rhythm and blues song by the name of "Ain't It a Shame." An even bigger fuss was made when Pat recorded same song. Then followed "At My Front Door" which made its way to to top ten.

Mr. Boone's follow-up to the "Door" smash is a twin-hit platter labeled "Gee Whizzers," backed by the big inspirational ballad, "Take the Time." And it seems most everybody is taking the time to buy this smooth record. Be sure you don't miss it!

Spinning out, I'd like to add a last minute note—be sure to listen for a new mood tune by Patti Page, "The Next Time It Happens."

## Bolton Receives Surprise Orchid

Miss Ruth Bolton, teacher of foods and nutrition in our Home Economics Department, was the surprise recipient of an orchid last week from the husband of a former student of hers. The husband grows the orchids as a hobby and has raised many beautiful ones.

Several years ago Miss Bolton advised this former student to go ahead and get married in spite of her parents' protests. The marriage has been a very successful one and ever since the couple have felt especially close to Miss Bolton and wanted her to have one of their beautiful orchids.

## Home Ec. Dept. Is Made Up Of Four Big Groups

By JANE JACKSON

Georgia Teachers College has quite a home economics department!

The department is made up of four divisions: the nursery, foods, clothing, and general home economics.

Let's take a look in these different phases and see the steps in making future homemakers.

GTC has one of the finest nursery schools in the state. Miss Betsy Meadows, assistant professor in home economics, is in charge of the nursery and child development department.

Miss Ruth Bolton, associate professor of home economics is in charge of the home management house and teaches the food courses offered. This quarter her cooking classes are so large that she is having to teach two lab classes, for the first time in order to take care of the overflow.

There are three students living in the home management house this quarter. They are Mrs. Hilda Vaughn, Maralyn Kent, and Jewel Hart. While living in the home manage-

ment house students learn every phase of how to manage a home.

General home economics courses offered at GTC are taught by Mrs. Miriam B. Moore, assistant professor of education in home economics.

## Classes Overflow

Miss Carolyn Elizabeth Wingo, associate professor and chairman of the division of home economics teaches the clothing and interior decorating courses. Miss Wingo's clothing class is undertaking the difficult task of making suits and coats, and her home furnishing classes are refinishing furniture, making drapes, lamp shades, and picture frames. This class is so large that many students are forced to do their work in the halls because of lack of space. These overflowing classes are certainly signs of progress.

Forty-six of GTC's students are majoring in home economics. Four of them are practicing teaching this quarter. They are: Etta Ann Akins, Savannah High School; Bonnylyn Bell Mixon, Statesboro High; Bertie Lynn Franklin, Screven County High; and June Kennedy, Marvin Pittman School.

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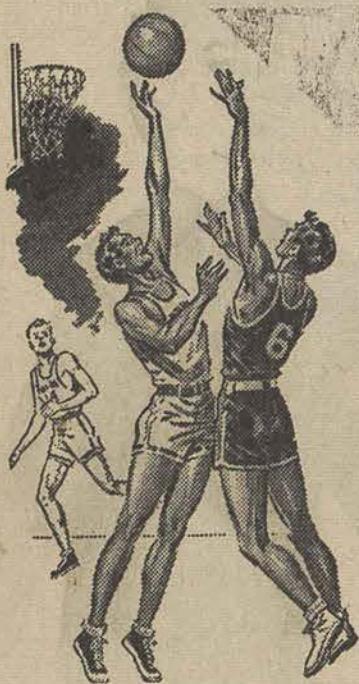
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# Professors Bounce Back After Three Losses

## HYDE and SEEK

By LARRY HYDE  
George-Anne Sports Editor

DUE WEST, S. C., Jan. 31—After the basketball game between Georgia Teachers College and Erskine College, I was proud to say that I was from the home of the Professors.

The display put on by the students of Erskine at the officials after the game was actually repulsive. I have attended many college basketball games, but I have never witnessed anything like this "little" scene

THE "PROFS" REALLY PLAYED before a big crowd Monday night at Newberry. The gym seats approximately 800 and I believe around 700 people missed the game.

DID YOU EVER WONDER how Mr. "Seventeen" Humphrey got his nickname? It seems that one year the basketball team started on a trip and the players were "counting off." When the sixteenth player had given his number, Mr. Humphrey let it be known that he was the seventeenth person on the bus and that is how the best bus driver in the business got his nickname.

I GUESS I'LL HAVE to let Star Woodard get ahead of me for once. Last week, in her column, she told of a "Pun" made by Bo Warren. The one about Lady Godiva riding bare back is mild compared to some that "Springfield" Warren cracked on this road trip.

JUST IN CASE you haven't received the word, never play "rhythms" when Buster "Czar" Cartee and Joe "Ass't. Czar" Axelson are in the game. You can't win for losing. Who ever heard of Dr. James E. Pepper?

IF YOU THINK that you're pretty good when it comes to playing "Can you top this?", get in a game with Jim Harley, Buddy Ward or Chester Webb. They got started one time during the trip and we didn't even have a shovel along.

IF YOU NEED any house plans drawn in the future, see Vondall Hall. He will do it very cheaply and he really needs the money because he wants to go back to Detroit this summer.

NOTE TO COACH CLEMENTS: Have no fear for the coming baseball season. Vondal "The Dizzy Dean of GTC" Hall and Walker "Never won a game in Rhythms" Cook have both predicted they will win 20 games this year. It looks like a great year for the baseball "Profs."

SPEAKING OF BASEBALL, the complete schedule will be announced sometime in February along with a run-down on all returning lettermen, transfers and freshmen who are expected to help the team this year.

## Georgia Teachers at Top In Dunkel Basketball Ratings

Dunkel basketball ratings for NAIA District 25, which includes all small colleges in Georgia and Florida, show Georgia Teachers College way out front of the other teams represented.

The Dunkel system, a national rating scale, ranks teams on a winning margin basis according to team scoring power. The seven member schools in District 25 posted the following mark.

Georgia Teachers	55.1
Stetson University	51.6
Rollins College	37.9
Mercer University	37.2
Tampa	31.8
Florida Southern	28.0
Piedmont	25.0

The top four schools in the district according to the Dunkel ratings of February 20 will vie for the district championship at GTC March 1-2. The winner of this tourney will represent the district at Kansas City later in March.

According to present ratings, the tourney would place top-ranked GTC against fourth place Mercer and second place Stetson opposite third ranked Rollins for the first round of the tourney with winners of these games competing for the championship the following night.

Of course it is possible for teams to change their rank in the Dunkel rating system between now and February 20, but according to the present ratings, this is the way the tourney would develop.

According to this rating GTC should be able to outscore Piedmont by 29.1 points, but last week the Professors fell to Piedmont by a 95-92 margin. By the same token, GTC should defeat Florida Southern by 27.1 points; in the last outing against the Florida team, however, the Profs ran away with a 104-58 victory.

## Two Tie at First Place Contest

In the initial week of the basketball contest, currently running in the GEORGE-ANNE, Louis "Doc" Green and James Milford tied for first place with each missing five of the 20 games listed. Milford was apparently trying to keep up the success he had in the similar football contest fall quarter in which he was a winner two times. Franklin Smith and Mrs. Buddy Ward tied for second with six miscues each. John Ell Hendley qualified for "booby" by miscalculating on nine games, which barely kept him above the 50 per cent mark.

Evidently most of the entries were thinking along the same lines, with every entrant missing the Kentucky vs. Vanderbilt game and also the Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Tulsa affair. "Doc" Green was the only entry to pick the upset of Louisville over the Dayton "Flyers." Every entrant picked Kentucky Wesleyan over the "Professors."

## The Blue Team Leads Reds In Intramurals

GTC basketball in the intramural manner has taken a sudden climb for the better this week. Participation is good, rivalry is keen, and so far, sportsmanship has a definite edge in team play. The outlook is certainly good for a better intramural program.

The sophomore Blues are leading the pack with two very decisive wins over their classmates of the Red squad and a senior quintet. The Blues led off this week's activities by whipping the seniors 82-35 in a fast and exciting contest. Skeeter Griffin, the little man with the big gun, led his teammates to victory with 19 points.

Cliff Walton was high for the losers with 12 points. As one sophomore fan put it, "there certainly are a lot of blue streaks here today."

BLUES: Griffin 19, Esmonde 15, Hobbs, Collins, Alewine 12, Reddish 8, and Brantley 4.

SENIORS: Walton 12, Powell 10, Dews 7, Lee 4, and Milford 2.

Monday's night play found the Junior Golds victorious over the junior Purples 51-31. The Gold team proved to be too much tiger for their classmates to handle. Bub Denham was man of the hour with 13 points for the winners while Rachels and Vanover shared honors for the losers with 8 each.

GOLDS: Denham 13, Matthis 11, Bacon 9, Ward 8, Smith 6, King and Moore, 2 each.

PURPLES: Rachels, Vanover 8, Myers 6, Davis 5, Walton and Lee 2.

In Wednesday's matinee performance, a much determined sophomore Red team overshadowed the freshman Greens, in a tough nip and tuck contest. Although the sophomores commanded the lead throughout most of the game, they were given a scare a couple of times when the Frosh slipped up to invade the sophomore claim to a thin margin. Their defeat at the hands of their class rivals last week was an inspiration to fight harder. Lowell Russell led his sophomore team with 17 points, but failed to take the light of the big freshman center, Jim Long, who scored 22 for the losers. Sophomore Reds 46. Freshman Greens 44.

REDS: Russell 17, Johnson 11, Wilkes 10, Woods, Handcock 4

GREENS: Long 22, Brown 12, Sutton 6, Sawyer, Seay 2.

The junior Purple five uttered a much earned sigh of relief as the final whistle sounded

## Statistics Show Professors Hot

Statistics through the Erskine game of Tuesday night show strong indications that the Professors are having one of their better seasons, individually and team-wise.

Chester Webb had 27 and 34 point nights against Newberry and Erskine to maintain his 30.6 average. He has made his last 20 free throws, marking the third time this season he has posted a run of that length or longer. He also leads in rebounds (18.3) free throws (.83).

Humpy Campbell, against Erskine, ran his season average from the field to .526, high for the team. He's second on rebounds with 10.6 per game.

Teamwise the Profs are hitting 41 per cent from the field and 67 per cent from the free throw line. Their per game scoring is 92.3.

## WRA Games End On Wednesday

Intramural volleyball games will end with the last games played Wednesday, according to an announcement by WRA.

The basketball intramurals will not begin until after Homecoming, but the captains of the basketball teams should hand in the team list to Iris Hurst, Miss Graham, or Miss Stanion before next Friday.

After this list goes in the paper, no other teams will be accepted. Everyone is invited to participate in the games. There will be as many teams participating as can be formed. Any individual or group can form a team and enter the league. The more interest shown, the better the competition.

## BASEBALL MEET

All baseball pitchers and catchers who are interested in playing for the GTC team are asked to meet with Coach J. I. Clements in the old gym Monday afternoon at 3:45.

ending a close contest and taking a high spirited freshman White team off their backs. The junior quintet led a half time 31-21, in what seemed to be a sluggish affair; until the Whites came back to outscore the juniors in the second period 29-21. Jeff Davis was high man for the victors with 18 points and Sonny Godfrey led the losing team with 20. This was probably the most exciting contest of the yet young intramural season. Purples 52. Whites 50.

PURPLES: Davis 18, Rachels 14, Lee 10, Meadows 7, Myers 3.

WHITES: Godfrey 20, Flournoy 9, Clark 7, Hodges 5, D. Conner 4, Jenkins 3, Thomas 2.

—JACKSON

## Win Over Newberry, Erskine By Brilliant Play of Webb, Campbell

The GTC Professors bounced back into the win column early this week after dropping three straight contests. The Profs got back on the winning road by defeating Newberry College and Erskine College Monday and Tuesday night in a successful South Carolina road trip.

Monday night the Professors defeated an outmanned but fighting band of Newberry "Indians" by a score of 97-83. GTC jumped off to a fast start and at one time during the first half led Newberry by 14 points. The "Indians" managed to close the gap, and when the teams went to the dressing rooms for intermission, the score was GTC by ten, 47-37.

Erskine Led

Erskine managed to lead the Professors all through the first half sometimes by as much as nine points, though the Profs managed to cut the lead several times to as little as three points. GTC had trouble hitting from the floor first half, and the expert rebounding of Erskine's Moore didn't help any. Erskine's guards, Eddie Rice and Darrell Storm, hit consistently with driving shots in the first half and the GTC defense had trouble finding a way to halt them. Most of the Professor attack in the first half came via the free throw line where the marksmanship was deadly.

Bo Warren, who was ice cold first half, came back for the second half hot as a firecracker, and played a brilliant floor game, capturing numerous rebounds, setting up offensive plays and doing a fine job of defensive play. He picked up his seven point total during the second half. His two free throws with 26 seconds remaining gave GTC a one-point lead that sealed up the victory.

"Humpy" Campbell, playing what Coach Searce afterwards called a "Sensational" game, turned in his best GTC performance offensively, and played his usual outstanding game of stealing countless rebounds from his taller opponents. He hit 12 field goals and seven free throws for a 31 point total.

Georgia Teachers' shooting was great, hitting 40 out of 84 attempts for a 48 percentage average.

GTC: Campbell, 19; Corry, 18; Harley, 8; Clements, 1; Webb, 27; Avery, 0; Wallen, 11; Warren, 13; Ward, 0.

Erskine Game

The Professors stayed on the winning road Tuesday night by outfighting Erskine College of Due West, S. C. 90-87 for the first victory over the Flying Fleet on their home court since 1952.

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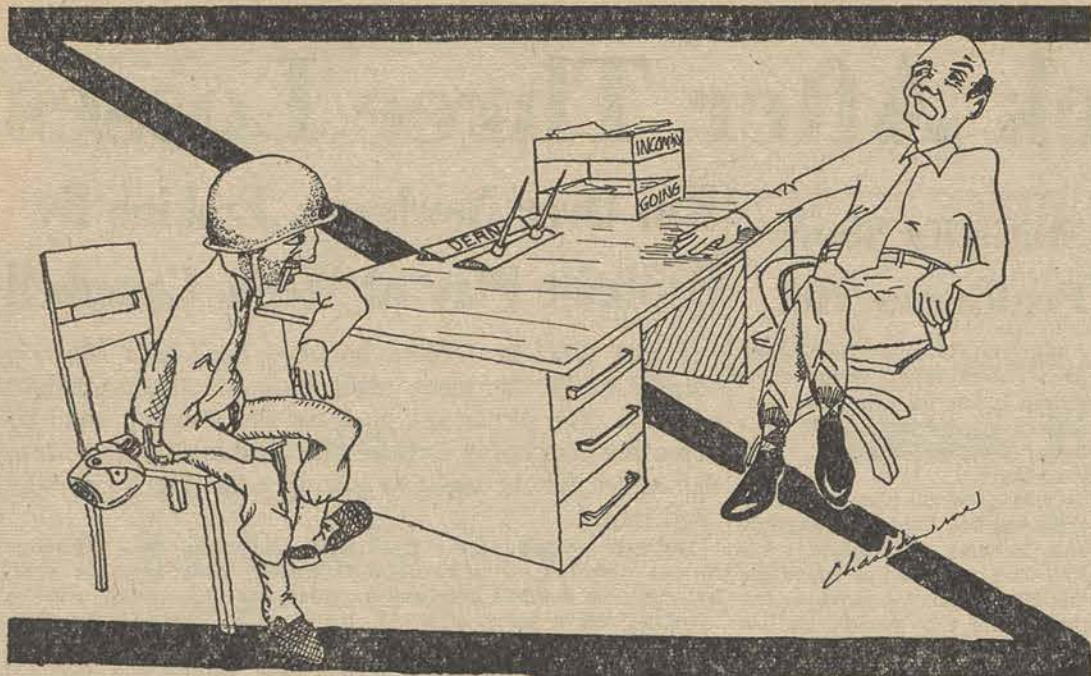
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## VET'S CORNER

By BODIE BOATRIGHT

On July 27, 1936, in the little town of Athens, Georgia, located about 75 miles out Peachtree street from downtown Atlanta, an event of significant importance to the GTC Vets Club of 1955-56 took place.

Martha Tinker, the Vet Club sweetheart of 1955-56, was born. As your lowly reporter settled back in a big soft chair and started to interview Miss Tinker, I was "confronted" by a very lovely and charming young lady with flashing brown eyes and a reluctant, but spontaneous, smile.

I doggedly determined to myself that I would keep my mind on the interview, and almost immediately I was impressed not only by the refreshing beauty of Miss Tinker but as much by a quick and flexible mind. After a few moments of polite conversation and nervous twitching on my part, the completely informal manner of Miss Tinker had me entirely at ease.

### On With Story

But let's leave off my impressions and get on with the story. Martha lived in Atlanta for ten years before moving to Statesboro. Her home has been in Statesboro for the past two years. She graduated from Statesboro High School in 1954. At present she is a sophomore at GTC. She plans to major in art, which is her favorite subject. The hardest—Fizz ed.

In addition to eating, Martha's hobbies are dancing, swimming, horseback riding, and drawing. She especially likes portraits and figure drawing. Incidentally, Norman Rockwell, one of America's greatest commercial artists, is her favorite. And speaking of dancing, Martha studied the ballet in Atlanta under Hilda Gume.

The drawing fits into plans for the future. First, Martha would like to teach for a few years (both her mother and dad were teachers, her dad having taught forestry at the University of Georgia); then she would like to do graduate work in art and commercial drawing for magazines. And last but not least, she would like to get married "if the chance comes along!"

### As For the Guy

Martha wants four kids—two boys and two girls. And to you young hopefuls, here are the attributes she will look for in her dream man. This dream man must be tall, easy going, have a good sense of humor and be not necessarily handsome but must at least be able to pass the "breakfast" test. (Gents, this can prove to be quite acid at times.) He must be ambitious, and not necessarily rich but a good provider (she'll wash the Cadillac!). In addition, he's got to be able to understand and like his "in-laws." Too, she wants a dishwasher along with the husband, but she very definitely will not insist on breakfast in bed—every morning. (The line forms in front of East Hall.)

Oh yes, Martha likes to cook. Her specialty is fudge. Her favorites also include actor

James Dean, actress Susan Haywood, author Margaret Mitchell (Southern Bell that she is), the color red, and singers Pat Boone and Doris Day.

### On Her Own

Martha says the most interesting experience in her life was when she spent six months in Jacksonville, Fla., with her sister and her cousins.

She was strictly on her own. She made her own money; and most important, she learned to appreciate home, mom and dad, and the sheltered life.

Getting back to the physical charms of our sweetheart—she is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, tips the scales at 115 pounds, her beautiful brown hair is "sprinkled" with red, and she has a smooth complexion that glows with vitality and good health; and as for the other measurements—take the words of this novice in such matters—she is endowed with anatomical symmetry! (As Pogo would say, "Wow!")

### Pet Peeve

Here's something interesting. There are no steady "boy friends." In fact, we boys here on campus have been downright contrary and negligent (bums that we are), and she rightfully takes us to task in behalf of all the girls by asking, "What's wrong with the boys at GTC, they don't seem to appreciate the girls?" She says the girls must lead the boys into asking them for a date. And her pet peeve is, "Walking at night to the grill in the cold with other girls," and "sitting alone at dances waiting to be asked to dance."

All this was, of course, very humiliating to me. I wanted to crawl out of the room and start a "back to Davy Crockett" movement.

As the interview drew to a close, I was deeply impressed with good judgement and taste the Vets Club had exercised in choosing for their sweetheart a person of such high caliber.

All the vets may be assured the club will be well represented in the forthcoming beauty contest. She will provide tough competition to other aspirants.

## IA Dept. Will Be Host to Clinics Over Weekend

The Industrial Education division will be host to industrial arts teachers of the First District at a special clinic here Saturday, February 18.

The clinic, sponsored by the First District Industrial Arts Association and open to all district industrial arts teachers, will study the topic, "The Application of Design to Industrial Arts Projects."

The clinic will run from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the participants will be guests of the physical education division at the GTC-Piedmont College basketball game that night.

## Reflector Copy Goes to Printer

The first shipment of copy for the 1956 REFLECTOR was made this week, according to Lewis W. Strickland, editor.

Strickland stated that the events will be arranged in the book in the order that they occur in the school year. Featured in the book will be several events never previously depicted and a new section, such as a "Miss REFLECTOR" beauty panel. Each class chose three girls to compete for the title. Pictures have been made and will be sent to a well-known person who will judge them and name a winner and two runners-up.

## Home Ecs. Give Sandwich Party

The home economics division of Georgia Teachers College sponsored a nutritional demonstration on Thursday, February 2 at 4:30, in the Marvin Pittman cafeteria.

Miss Ann Russell, regional nutritionist for the American Institute of Baking gave a demonstration on making sandwiches for all occasions and helpful ideas on better breakfast. Miss Russell was assisted by students Beverly Perkins, Carol Ellington, Carole Hatcher, and Barbara Langley.

The Parent Teachers Associations of Bulloch county were sent invitations to attend the nutritional demonstration.

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## Dean Carroll Feels Student Faculty Relationship Best

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"This is my fifth major position, and I feel that the relationship between faculty and students here at GTC is by far the best of any of the other places in which I have served. There are few very definite problems."

Dean Paul Carroll, when asked to comment on his job here at GTC replied with the above statement.

Dean Carroll, who is originally from Spartanburg, South Carolina, came to Statesboro after he had held a long line of educational positions in both Georgia and South Carolina. He was graduated from Wofford College with an AB degree, after which he attended Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, finishing there with a master's degree in education.

His first job was teaching English at Carlisle Preparatory Military School in Bamberg, South Carolina. He was employed there from 1921-28, except for one year that he taught in the Wofford Fitting School.

During his time at Carlisle he married Margaret Sweeney, a girl from his home town of Spartanburg. He had known her for about three years at the time of their marriage in 1922.

In 1938, Norman Junior College of Norman Park, Georgia, welcomed him as dean of the college. He served in that capacity for five years until he became president in 1933. His work at the college kept him busy until 1944.

As acting director of the laboratory school and as the professor of education at Georgia State College for Women, Dean Carroll remained at work there with one year's leave of absence until 1948. However, during that one leave of absence, he did not remain lax. He was actively engaged in a



field research project on education, the facts of which he did not disclose.

Succeeding President Henderson as dean, he entered GTC in 1948. But Dean Carroll didn't stop with just being the dean of the college. He is now a most active member of the Rotary Club of Statesboro, a deacon in the First Baptist Church, a member of the Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, and a member of the Phi Delta Kappa educational fraternity.

Not only these, but he is and has been in the past the following:

President of the Georgia Junior Colleges, president of the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges, member of the Sixth District Schoolmasters Club, and while at Milledgeville a member of the Executive Committee of Teacher Education Council in Georgia.

Dean Carroll's many responsibilities do not prevent him from indulging in his hobby, reading. Besides this, his major form of relaxation is working in the yard around the house.

## CAMPUS COLUMN

By STAR WOODARD

It seems bad luck crept upon GTC this weekend as Kentucky Wesleyan was triumphant over the Profs by about seven points. It was a pretty good game, but when you saw the expressions on the faces of the students, it made you wish you had stayed in the dorm with a good book. We're backing you 100 per cent, Professors. Let's win those remaining games.

Yes, you saw right the first time. There is a Thunderbird on campus! I know it takes two glances to make sure, but Wallace Frampton, the proud owner, will tell you it is not a mirage.

"Paso" Walls was visited by his pretty wife, Ginger, over the weekend. She came down from Harlan, Kentucky.

What this campus needs is more telephones in the dorms, or at least to grant each dormitory a private line. I've seen girls wait from two to three hours to make a phone call. It would be almost impossible for an emergency phone call to reach any of the dorms between the hours of seven and 12 every night.

Thank you, Dean Duncan! We the females of this campus, certainly do appreciate the hour extension on the time limit for the homecoming weekend.

Have you ever tried going to the show on Saturday afternoon? Please let me give you a little advice—don't! My roommate and I went this Saturday and we couldn't hear for the "younger set" yelling, talking, screaming at each other, and making violent threats about what they would do to the villains. We could hardly see for the spit-balls, popcorn, and various other items being thrown around.

What do you think about the matinee dance? I think it was a fine idea. Let's all continue to attend these dances and show our appreciation to the Student Council for adding on to our social activities.

## GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues., Feb. 5-6-7



Wednesday, Feb. 8



Thurs., Fri., Feb. 9-10



Saturday, Feb. 11



## DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., Feb. 5-6



Tuesday, Feb. 7



Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8-9



Fri., Sat., Feb. 10-11



## STATE

Mon., Tues., Feb. 6-7



Wed., Thurs., Feb. 8-9



Fri., Sat., Feb. 10-11



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