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MR. DANA KING consults with Mr. Jack Broucek as they prepare for the band concert in Monday's assembly. Mr. Broucek is guest piano soloist with the band and will present the immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" with the band in accompaniment.

Alpha Rho Tau Beauty Revue, 'Pearls of the Sea' Set Tonight

Miss GTC of 1956 will be chosen tonight as the campus organizations sponsor 21 co-eds in this year's Art Club Beauty Revue.

An event which has required much practice and extra work by all involved, the Alpha Rho Tau produces the Beauty Revue to start off the Homecoming weekend. The theme this year will be "Pearls of the Sea."

Gail Coston will be master of ceremonies, and Mr. Jack Broucek, associate professor of music will provide organ music especially adapted to the scenery. The GTC combo will render intermission music between the three acts.

Bob Byrd, the president of Alpha Rho Tau, is the producer of the annual contest, and serving with him on this project are some of the club's other members: Lilli Douberly, stage manager; Mickie Webb, Stanley Brobston and Martha Tinker, sets; Jimmy Harper, advertising; Shirley Scott, tickets; Merinda Barbee, scripts; Shirley Eunice, programs; Don Haimovitz, lighting; and Mimi Saba, presentation.

The Beauty Revue will be conducted in three acts—the first in which all of the contestants appear; the second in which all but 10 have been eliminated; and the third in which only five will enter.

Of this five the winner, picked by judges who are called in from out of town, will be



Masquer Committees Working For Arena Production of 'Merchant'

Production of Masquers arena style play, "The Merchant of Venice" is underway with committees at work on the various business angles of the production.

The play will be presented in an arena stage established on the regular stage February 27, 28, and 29. Only advanced tickets will be sold, since the seating capacity for each performance will be limited.

Frances Bishop has been named stage manager for the production. Assisting her will be Virginia Smith, Dot Yearwood, Lucille Parker, and Gerry Todd as the stage crew.

Sixteenth Century costumes are being planned and made by a committee headed by Ruth Baker. Other members of the committee include Kitty Kelly, Caren Young, Iris Hurst, Diana Bair, and Mary Henderson.

Ellen Sumner is chairman of the make-up committee. Working with her are Cliff O'Neal, Ann Johnson, Ellen Blizzard, and Julia Oldham.

Lighting effects are under the direction of Charlie

Harper, with Don Haimovitz and Bill Sanders assisting.

Barbara McAfee and Wilma Fowler are co-chairmen of the properties committee, and will be assisted by Mary Lee Quarterman.

Sound effects will be handled by Diana Bair and George Morrell. Sue Whaley is working on ads for the programs.

Program designing is in charge of Bob Byrd, Carolyn Tuttle, and Julia Prior who is chairman of the group.

Tickets and ushers are in charge of Karen Young and Lewis Strickland.

One form of publicity will take the form of handbills sent to high schools of this area. Don Haimovitz has designed a striking handbill depicting a Venice street scene and containing needed information for interested high school teachers and students who wish to attend.

Iris Hurst and Ellen Blizzard are working to get these handbills mailed to the schools.



DIANA BAIR
Will Crown Queen

crowned by Diana Bair, Miss GTC of 1955.

The girls who are competing here, in the order of their appearance in the first act, are

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Senior Night Is Set For Basketball Stars, Feb. 18

February 18 has been officially designated as Senior Night by Athletic Director J. B. Searce.

The opponent will be Piedmont College in the last regularly-scheduled home game of the season.

Four players, Chester Webb, (Buddy) Ward, Jim Harley, and Emory Clements will make their last home appearance.

A group of townspeople have expressed their intention to hold a banquet in honor of Webb after the season ends. A tentative date of April 2 has been set. Webb is the only Georgia college player ever to make an All-American first team.

Webb and Ward are currently earning their fourth varsity letters. Harley has three and Clements two. Clements also earned one at the University of Georgia, and Harley played one year at Brewton Parker.

Coach Searce will present each player with an engraved trophy between halves of the Piedmont game.

Webb's Records

Webb holds every individual scoring record in the school's history, and at his present rate will reset several new ones. Through 20 games he has 615 points, and 2,293 for his career.

Jim Harley has been a welcome addition to the squad. He

became eligible at the end of fall quarter after completing two years of army service in mid-December.

He has had trouble breaking into the "Famous Five" of Webb, Warren, Wallen, Corry, and Campbell, now completing their second year as a starting unit.

Harley's long suit is his speed. It enable him to practically shut off any player he guards. At this writing he stands ninth among all-time GTC scorers with 769 points.

Utility Men

Clements has a point-potential of 14-1 per 40 minute

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OPEN LETTER

Welcome

The reputation of a college is largely in the hands of its students, both those on campus and those who have left the college to make their contributions to society. The college is always pleased at news of constructive contributions and achievements of its graduates, feeling that such achievements and contributions reflect some degree of credit on the college. In like manner, students and alumni are pleased at the growth and increased prestige of their college.

Homecoming is thus a significant day on the college campus, an occasion for the renewal of friendships, for reminiscences, and for uniting the combined resources of alumni and faculty toward the development of a better college. The faculty of Georgia Teachers College is proud of its ever enlarging group of fine men and women who constitute the GTC Alumni. On behalf of the faculty I extend to all of you a hearty welcome to the campus with the hope that each of you may go away with renewed faith in the future of the college and a willingness to help it achieve its purposes.

PAUL CARROLL, Dean.

BASKETBALL NOTE

For the Homecoming game tomorrow night, all students with non-student dates must purchase a ticket if they wish to sit with their dates, according to J. I. Clements, athletic business manager.

After the Homecoming game, the regular arrangements for dating students will be made, reports Mr. Clements.

OPEN LETTER

Mercer Bears Prof Opponents

The crowning of Miss GTC of 1956 tonight will usher in this year's panorama of Homecoming events. The new beauty queen will begin her reign tomorrow morning over a scheduled-packed day of festivities.

First on the agenda is an executive board of directors meeting in Dr. Watson's office at 11 a. m.

A culinary delight in honor of the school's alumni will be a barbecue at noon Saturday. Alumni, faculty, and students alike will follow their noses to the picnic grounds out behind the old gym for the annual event. This year, some 1,000 people are expected to be on hand for the affair.

A general alumni meeting will be held at 1 p. m. in the auditorium. During the meeting, the association will elect new officers for the coming year.

Promptly at 2:30 p. m., the day's biggest extravaganza will start rolling. This is the traditional Homecoming Parade, to be led by the newly elected Miss GTC of 1956 with her court. Their float will be followed by a convertible in which GTC President Zach S. Henderson, together with this year's executive officers of the Alumni Association will be riding. Two other convertibles will carry members of the Student Council.

Following these groups will be 13 Homecoming floats, each sponsored by a different club on campus. The order of appearance for the floats and the clubs sponsoring them are as follows: ACE, Pi Beta Lambda,

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OPEN LETTER

Alumni

To the members of the Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association and to your families and friends, we of the board of directors and the officers of your association say "Welcome home."

I am happy that the staff of the GEORGE-ANNE has given me this privilege to speak to you through the pages of this fine college newspaper.

As you look around you at the Sweetheart Campus you will find many changes are in evidence. Last year as you came, you saw the new home of our President and the beautiful new Cone Hall for men. This year you see the finest physical education building in the entire University System of Georgia.

We who have graduated from this institution have always been proud of her. We are proud of the ideals for which she stands and especially are we proud of the dedicated men and women who labor here to make our college a greater institution.

I hope you will take the time while you are here to express to our President your appreciation for the very able leadership he has given during these years of continued progress.

Finally, plainly and simply, we are glad you have come back home. Dr. Watson and her associates have worked hard to make this homecoming a success. This effort has been for one purpose—to make you welcome. To them from the depths of our hearts we say thanks—thanks for remembering us and for wanting us to come home.

Yours sincerely,
MAX LOCKWOOD

Alumni Return With Memories

Here they come! Through the main gate through the west gate—in new cars—in old cars—some with happy smiles and others with a slightly sad nostalgic smile. They are the alumni of years gone by. Many are old friends that it seems were here only yesterday; others were here many yesterdays and their faces are not familiar. To some the campus hasn't changed much; to others it seems like a completely new campus, with only a few of the old landmarks around.

"And look at the cars. I guess students just don't walk anymore. Why, way back when I was here, we were lucky to see a car, much less ride in one."

Yes, many things have changed in recent years, but these changes have mostly been on the surface. New buildings, wider roads, and a few fresh coats of paint here and there.

The student is basically the same as he was in the past years. Eager, pessimistic, idealistic, funloving, hard-working, lazy, frivolous, sober and industrious.

The purpose of the school is still the

same, only the need for accomplishment of this purpose is greater. Teachers are needed everywhere. Not only in our state, but in every other state in the Union. More teachers and better teachers are needed.

GTC has risen to the occasion. With the financial backing of the present state administration, plans are being fulfilled for a bigger and better GTC that will give us more and better teachers.

And the "Old Grads" are helping to meet this need also. They aren't back just to meet old friends, see parades, eat barbecue, and see a basketball game. During this weekend they will meet and discuss how they can better organize to help in the development of GTC.

Yes, Homecoming at GTC is like homecoming anywhere else; it is a happy time and a sad time. The alumni come back and recall nostalgic memories. We, the students, look to the future and realize that in too short a while we will be the ones with the memories.

Anxious Editor Awaits Dining Hall Solution

Last week's GEORGE-ANNE carried two letters to the editor on the same subject, the dining hall situation. One letter offered a possible solution, but both letters implied the same thing.

The implication made was: "Why can't students act like responsible persons and stand in line quietly without all the pushing and shoving reminiscent of elementary school days?"

Early this week there were many student complaints about having to stand in the rain until exactly the time when meals were to be served. Students asked why they couldn't stand inside the dining hall. The dietitian answered that the students would wreck the dining hall. Thus the students waited in the rain.

The GEORGE-ANNE doesn't intend to become involved in a dispute with either the students or the dietitian over this matter. However, the subject in our opinion, does warrant mention.

It was hoped that President Henderson's idea of having students enter the back door would solve the problem and thus permit the GEORGE-

ANNE to comment on subjects other than this time-worn dispute. For a time the plan worked beautifully...

But students being what they are, they became tired of standing in line like mature individuals. They began crowding around the door and pushing as hard as was the practice before. If the new plan kept line-breaking at a minimum inside the building, it certainly didn't do anything about actions on the outside.

Also, dining hall workers report that some students seem to be trained to the bartenders by mixing weird concoctions in the tea pitchers along the outside walls of the dining hall.

The dietitian, being what she is, a person with the big responsibility under the circumstances, objects to such student action.

Obviously something must be done to alleviate the situation. What will be done depends upon the cooperation between students and dining hall personnel.

Please, let's get the problem solved. The GEORGE-ANNE staff would like to get on with other matters!

Spotlight Workers As Well As Activities

Tonight and tomorrow are big days in the life of GTC students as some girl will be crowned Miss GTC of 1956 at the Art Club Beauty Revue and as some campus organization wins the annual Parade of Floats contest.

Both these activities take planning, and for many weeks behind-the-scene activities have been in progress to make these two events successful.

More beauty than that of the contestants is involved in the Beauty Revue. Usually, and this year is no exception, the beauty contestants have a hard time competing with background art work illustrating the theme of the revue.

This year's Pearls of the Sea theme

promises to rank high in the all-time revues as far as beauty of the sets is concerned. All this is the result of just one thing—original work, and lots of it, by Art Club members.

Tomorrow, eleven clubs will demonstrate the work that has gone into making the Parade of Floats possible. Clubs have been at work for some time planning and actually constructing their floats, and judging from work already done, none of the effort will have been wasted.

Spectators, dazzled by the splendor of activities, are often forgetful of the many long, hard hours that have gone into making the spectacle possible.

The GEORGE-ANNE staff hopes that during the next two days, students and visitors will take note of the effort that has been put forth for these activities.

Although the activities themselves will naturally have the spotlight, the behind-the-scenes workers who have worked without recognition to put these activities in the spotlight deserve a lot of credit.

The GEORGE-ANNE salutes these workers, and thanks them for sacrificing their time in an effort to make this year's Homecoming activities the best yet!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"THE HOUSEMOTHER THINKS IT'S NICE OF YOU BOYS TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN OUR YARD"



Dear GEORGE-ANNE Staff:

I really don't know who was responsible for sending me this week's paper, but I wish to say I really appreciated it!

As a student teacher of home economics in Statesboro, I love to read (in your paper) about my fellow classmates and friends. This helps me to know what is happening at GTC even though I do not have time to be out there every day.

You are certainly keeping up your reputation of putting out a good paper for us students to enjoy. May I compliment you for those long unselfish hours you must spend on the GEORGE-ANNE, making it one of the best for us—a symbol of Georgia Teachers' College.

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending the paper to me, and I DO enjoy reading it so much!

Sincerely,

BONNILYN BELL MIXON

Dear Editor:

May I say something to GTC students? I am completely tired of people on this campus complaining. If somebody does something, someone else has a disparaging remark to make. If another does nothing, they have a snarl about that, too.

No matter how well the team plays, somebody goofed somewhere. No matter how hard a dance committee works, no one even says, "Thanks," but rather, "Why don't you get some new music?" Even when people occasionally make conversation, it's to discuss another's faults.

It's bad when students can't think of something nice to say about an activity or a person. Seems as if people would look deep enough, they would find one virtue worthy of praise.

Thanks,

A SENIOR GIRL

Britt Fayssoux

On Freedom of Press

In the past few weeks the people of this state have become very aware of the press and the part it plays in our lives. The question has been asked: Is the freedom of the press in danger? The answer is: Yes.

Freedom of expression, of which freedom of the press is a part, has always been in danger. This can be seen recently in Eastland's inquiry, Governor Griffin's label law, and the complete suppression of all free newspapers under the Peron regime.

Another question that is often asked is: How can we combat the effects of so called "yellow journalism?" That there is such a thing as "yellow journalism" we are quite aware. Many consider the late William Randolph Hearst the master of this type of journalism. As a shining example they use the telegrams which were exchanged between Mr. Hearst and the artist Frederick Remington, who Hearst had sent to Cuba to sketch some pictures of a war that Hearst was sure would erupt soon. (Spanish-American War.)

Yellow Journalism

Remington's telegram read: Everything is quite. There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return.

Hearst's reply was: Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war.

There is not much doubt that Hearst did all in his power to make sure the Spanish American War would come about. And there is no doubt that his newspapers were used as propaganda vehicles to achieve this end. This was the rankiest type of yellow journalism and was not condoned or approved by the other newspapers of this era.

Far From Perfect

Yes, the press is far from perfect and as has been pointed out, there are many irresponsible or incompetent editors and publishers. But the fact remains that freedom of speech and press is close to the central meaning of liberty.

To attempt to suppress the freedom of all newspapers because of the antics of one or more irresponsible editors is not a proper solution to the problem. The press has the responsibility of presenting the facts as clearly as possible and also to have a clear concise editorial policy.

This is not always accomplished, but it is in the interest of all for newspapers to have the freedom to try.

Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

Recently we have been reading and talking about the new libel law passed by the Georgia General Assembly. Too many of us are wondering just how it will effect the news coverage and the newspapers themselves. Will it change their policies? Will the newspapers be able to continue publication? These and many other questions are ones asked. This week it seemed timely to see if students on campus had been reading a paper of any sort lately and if they had any constructive ideas. Asked the question, "What do you think of the libel law passed?", these answered:



Tommy Anderson—It is going to be bad for the little newspapers that do not have very many subscribers and who will not be able to pay for a large libel suit. They, too, will have too few people to back them up. The larger newspapers will have the capital and coverage to pay for suits.

Niniv Croft—I think it is bad. I don't think it is going to harm the newspapers any, especially the Atlanta papers. It is too big an organization for some petty little group like that.

Bob Allen—I suppose Marvin and gang will outlaw all opposition factors next. They might as well invite Peron in, since he's out of a job, to act as advisor; or even better, abolish the whole government except the Governorship—Marvin the Magnificent. The bill is just political twaddle of a group of little minds.

Dewayne Dutton—I can see nothing good in this bill. I have considered it carefully, and I consider it nothing but an unjustified attack on freedom of speech and the press in Georgia. Surely Hitler's valet was mistaken. He can't be dead; he must be at large in Atlanta.

Cecil Usher—The act does not basically change the libel laws, the legal procedure for trials, nor the practice of rendering decisions based upon the truth or falseness of a statement. Only those newspapers that habitually make "unavoidable" errors in reporting degrading news need be concerned about attacks on the freedom of the press.

Sylvia Powell—I agree with last week's editorial by Britt Fayssoux in which he brought out the fact that Griffin's new libel law was directed against certain large newspapers in the state. If I understood the law correctly, there are certain qualifications which exempt some newspapers from this law. Of course, this is not just since libel is libel no matter where it appears or who it concerns.

Joe Axelson—I am against any law which is enacted purely to apply to one person or group. However, a libelous or slanderous story is strictly the fault of the writer and the copy-editor, and this law doesn't alter the responsibility of the journalist to check his facts.

George-Anne Objectives

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

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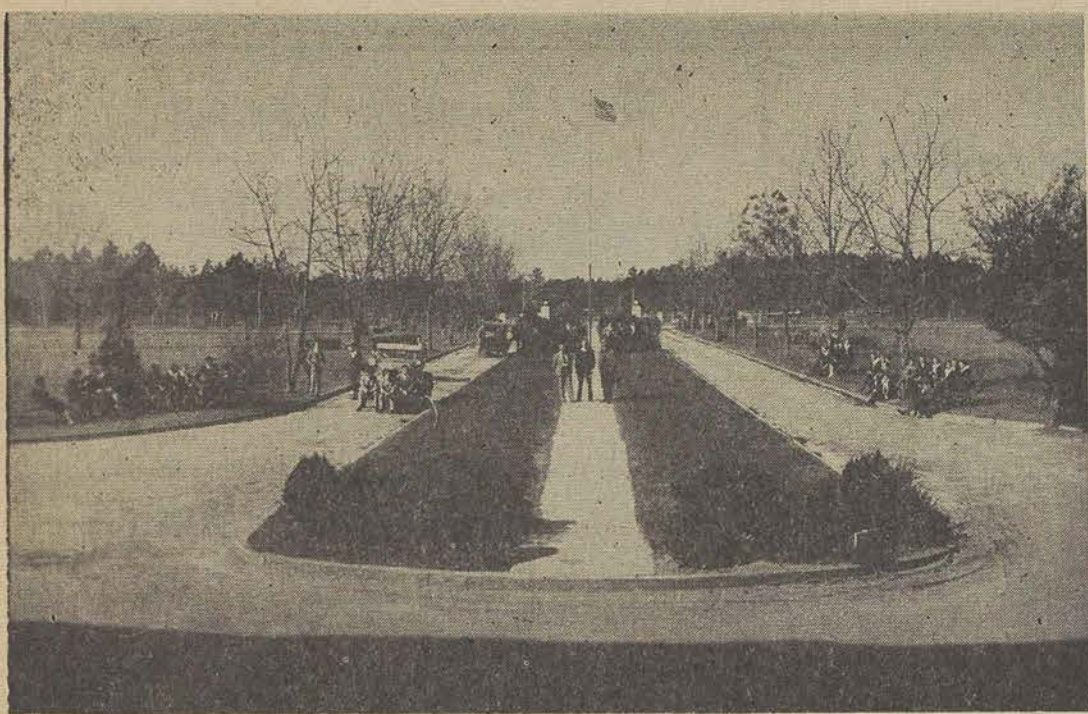
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REMEMBER WHEN ANYBODY? The above shot was made for the 1931 GTC Homecoming celebration, way back when there was no "Sweetheart Circle" and the road ran straight up to the Ad Building. There were no new Cadillacs floating around the campus either, but judging from the picture these students had just as much fun with their '31 Ford as they would if they had a new Cadillac. No information is available as to who these young ladies and gentlemen are. Does anyone happen to recognize himself in the photo? If so, let us know more about this earlier "happier occasion."

'Miss Mae' Sharp As Razor, But Is Loyal Friend of GTC

By JANE JACKSON

Thoughts of homecoming usually bring to mind old friends and old times. I imagine thoughts of homecoming have for the past several years begun with sweet memories of a person who has been called by many, the truest friend Georgia Teachers College ever had.

GTC's most loyal friend is Miss Mae Michael, who served as secretary for five of our presidents and retired in 1952. Miss Mae not only took pride in her secretarial job, but took it upon herself to look after students were deficient in some of their subjects, to try to manage the campus love life, and to keep the paper thrown on campus picked up.

For instance, a person who was deficient in spelling was invited to Miss Mae's house for study sessions, and was given lessons on how to use the dictionary. While visiting of course, you would be properly fed. If at any time you became tired of dining hall food and got REAL hungry all you had to do was go to Miss Mae's home behind the home management house. She would get out her waffle irons, beat up the batter, and cook waffles as long as you could eat them. Miss Mae always thrilled over company as long as she was physically able to entertain it.

Miss Mae, they say, had a tongue as sharp as a razor, but a heart that would warm you on any occasion.

Mr. Tully Pennington, assistant professor of biology, told me about the first time he met Miss Mae. It seems he was a freshman and had gone to the library, which at that time was upstairs in the ad building. (A

good place to make dates, he said.) A group of boys got together there and decided to go to girls apartments on back campus and get a date for that night instead of studying. All at once right in the midst of the conversation the whole group scattered — except Mr. Pennington, that is. The next thing he knew he was being lectured to by a lady he had never seen before. He didn't have any idea who she was, so when she had finally finished her say about "foolishly wasting valuable time" and had gone into the president's office, he went right along with his plans. Many freshmen got to know Miss Mae in ways similar to Mr. Pennington's incident, but all learned to love her.

The unpardonable sin as far as Miss Mae was concerned was throwing trash and cigarette butts on the campus. If you did, you might as well have turned right around and picked them up because she always saw you. GTC had a spotless campus during her "reign."

Miss Mae, as you have probably gathered, was a firm believer in scholarship, but she was also interested in the development of students' social life. Before the Saturday night dances Miss Mae saw to it that all the girls were taught to dance, the ugly ones as well as the pretty ones. And — at the dance, she saw to it that every girl danced. If some poor unlucky girl "warmed the bench" she would call a boy over to

dance with her, and he did too, because he knew better than refuse Miss Mae. — (I wish Miss Mae was still around.)

The only known battle Miss Mae lost was, managing the campus love life. Any students seen sitting on a bench out on campus during class was called into her office, and she let them know then and there that if any love was made on campus, it would have to be made to her. — (People are still sitting on the benches.)

Miss Mae took great pride in her apartment and yard. Many afternoons she was seen out mowing grass. She loved the out-of-doors and all the wild animals except squirrels. One summer Miss Mae bought some new curtains for her apartment and stored them in a chest of drawers in the attic. In the spring when she decided to hang her new curtains, she found that squirrels had gotten into her chest of drawers and made a nest in the curtains. So you can see why her kindly feeling toward squirrels lessened.

Miss Mae's only pet was a toad frog. She kept it in a terrarium, and as most frogs do, hers liked insects. She fed her pet his favorite meal by sticking pins in dead flies and letting him eat them from the pin point.

As Mr. Pennington said, "Miss Mae was back of anything for the betterment of GTC"; and as Aunt Sophie said, "To me, she was one of the finest people on campus when I first came here and she stayed fine. So many people don't stay the same."



Many Changes Seen On Campus In Last 12 Months

Graduates who haven't been on campus since Homecoming last year are in for a surprise when they witness the many changes that have taken place in the last 12 months at GTC.

Georgia Teachers College certainly hasn't been asleep for a year, as the records will plainly show. Looking back over the time since the grads visited last, it is surprising to see the changes that have sneaked upon the college almost unawares.

One big change that probable won't be noticed in tomorrow's rush is the increase in enrollment this year. GTC, this year, increased from 550 enrollment to a student body of 750, a 28 per cent increase, almost double the increase witnessed in any other Georgia college. College officials are looking for the GTC enrollment to jump to 1,000 within the next three years.

New Gym

The dedication of the beautiful \$350,000 gymnasium early this year added this much-needed building to the growing campus. The gym's seating capacity is 3,000, a big increase over the old alumni gymnasium, now used by Marvin Pittman School.

Overshadowing the dedication of the gym, however, was another milestone for GTC athletics. This was the selection of senior Chester Webb to last year's first team Helms Foundation All-American basketball team.

The Profs center is the first Georgia basketball player ever to be named to the All-American team.

Classroom Building

Big news was announced recently that GTC can expect construction of a new classroom building to start soon. This announcement was made by the University System and released at the end of fall quarter.

The building will house the science, business education, and home economics divisions, and will be constructed between the Little Store and the music-business building.

While new buildings undoubtedly had the spotlight, the GTC maintenance department hasn't been idle. Proof of this is the new paint job on the administration building and the extensive repairs on the library, recently completed.

Library Remodeled

The library received a new coat of paint, acoustical tile overhead, and a new air-conditioning unit for the summer months.

Other campus improvements include the street-widening campaign for the street by Cone Hall, the paving of the street by the president's home, and drilling for a new well to supply the college with an adequate water supply.

The faculty hasn't been without its changes, either. Fourteen new faces replaced professors not returning.



Boy! these girls could rank high in tonight's Beauty Revue, especially if they brought their costumes along; But these serious young ladies were not beauty contestants, but band majorettes not too, too many years ago. Memories are fine, but these take us too far back. Can anybody bring us up to date on just who these two cuties are? Surely someone was around way back then...

Dean Duncan Believes Small College Has More to Offer

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"May I have an interview with Miss Duncan please?" "Don't mention that word around here again. She'll have a relapse!"

The little bit of conversation was carried on between your reported and the secretary to Miss Helen G. Duncan, Dean of Women at GTC about two weeks ago. It was brought on by way of two appointments which had already been made and cancelled for just such an interview — cancelled because of a couple of trips to the hospital before Christmas holidays made by the dean.

Postponed though it may have been, the interview finally entered the scene.

Dean Duncan, though originally from Missouri moved to Ohio in her primary years and there received her elementary

and high school education. When she had finished there, she began studying at the University of Cincinnati. She was graduated from that institute of higher learning with an AB degree.

After obtaining her teacher's certificate, she taught fifth grade in a little town just outside of Georgetown, Ohio. Then she attended Ohio State University as a graduate student, working for her master's in education. Following this period, she was employed at the University of Florida for two years. After this, she taught social studies in Fitzgerald, Georgia, for one year, stressing the 18-year-old voting age in Georgia.

In 1954, GTC welcomed Miss Duncan as Dean of Women here succeeding Miss Ida Long Rogers. Concerning her work here, Miss Duncan states that although she has been associated with both large and small colleges, she has decided that a school the size of GTC has many advantages in various ways over the large economy size universities.

Nationally, Miss Duncan has been a member of the following organizations:

The National Association of Deans of Women, American Personnel and Guidance Association; Southern College Personnel Association, American Association of University Women, and Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary organization for teachers.

POWELL SPEAKS

Mr. Roy Powell, director of public relations spoke to three high school groups this week in high school College Day Programs.

Monday he was in Thomson, Tuesday he addressed the Lavonia student body, and Wednesday he was in Elberton.

These programs are designed to inform students on advantages of college and to allow professors to interview prospective college students in an attempt to get them to the college.

(Im) Plausible Professor Profiles

CHESTER WEBB—6-7—An easy man to keep track of in crowds. He's a pivot man. Never turns around. Always pivots. He has several shots—tetanus, typhoid, etc.

BO WARREN—6-0—You can depend on Warren. He has not been late for a bus departure or meal since joining the Professors. Good set-shooter. Can't shoot standing up, just setting.

DON WALLEN—5-11—Has bruised a lot of freshmen on the back of the head with his passes. Has fine outside shot; unfortunately, all Prof games this season are played indoors.

GARLAND CAMPBELL—5-11—Served four years in the Air Force, but we still won the war. Most unpopular man on the campus with coeds—he's married.

DOUG CORRY—6-5—Spent last summer in North Georgia as a boy's camp counselor. Spent

his time teaching the boys how to pass behind their backs. One of them made eight passes in a row and Corry came home broke.

JIM HARLEY—6-1—He's a jump shot artist. Goes around painting pictures of fellows taking jump shots.

EMORY CLEMENTS—6-1—Studying structural engineering. His sentence construction is excellent, too. He's a destructive fellow on the floor, though. Jumps like an elephant.

WESLEY WARD—5-9—From Kentucky, but granted a Georgia pardon in 1953. An excellent man with blocks. Can make the alphabet up to W.

BOB BELTON—6-2—Former serviceman. Led resistance movement during the war. He and his brothers resisted his mother's asking them to do the dishes.

—AXELSON



Physical education means health. This axiom was in practice some time ago at GTC. The witness to the fact, the young ladies above posed (?) for a photo in the midst of a hotly contested basketball contest behind West Hall. And we do mean hotly! How else could it be in those "Uniforms"? Oh, well, times have changed, so what does it matter?

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Robert Shaw Chorale Appears In Concert Here Wed., February 15

The Robert Shaw Chorale appears in concert at the Georgia Teachers College auditorium Wednesday, February 15, at 8:15 p. m., as the second program in the annual Statesboro Community Concert series.

The famous group of 30 singers is familiar to thousands of listeners via previous concert tours, repeated performances with top-flight symphony orchestras, radio and TV programs, and recordings, and the local concert officials feel that Statesboro is fortunate in obtaining the group for concert.

After their appearance here, the singers are scheduled to begin a three-month tour of Europe. Their engagement here is one of the ninety-odd appearances from coast to coast which marks the tenth American tour of the chorale.

Robert Shaw, director of the singers and the orchestra which accompanies them, is a 38-year-old Californian whose talent and energy in the past 10 years have become a major factor in popularizing the art of choral singing all over the country. Shaw has been awarded two honorary doctorate degrees in music and has a growing reputation as a conductor with such organizations as the Boston Symphony, the NBC, CBS, and ABC symphonies, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, The San Francisco Symphony, and the San Diego Symphony, of which he is musical director.

On records, on concert tours, on TV and Radio shows, the Robert Shaw Chorale has been applauded for its fine renditions not only of the classics and the best in contemporary music, but the great popular songs as well.

Mrs. J. Curtis Lane, president of the Statesboro Community Concert Association, promises that the program here will be a varied and interesting one, and she says this concert will probably be the most popular one of the season. Members will be admitted by membership card only. GTC students will be admitted by identification cards.

Hamilton Serves With Committee Checking VSC

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator for the off-campus practice teaching program, served as a member of the approval committee of the State Department of Education to investigate the application of Valdosta State College for approval of its elementary teacher education program. His committee visited Valdosta State the last week in January.

Dr. Hamilton was recently elected president of Georgia Unit of Association for Student Teaching. He served as secretary last year.

Masquers Give Rotary Program

Members of Masquers play cast will present scenes from the coming production, "Merchant of Venice" for the Statesboro Rotary Club program Monday afternoon.

The production is scheduled for February 27, 28, and 29 on the campus.

HOOLEY JUDGES

Setting the stage for a district music festival to come later, Daniel S. Hooley, assistant professor of music at GTC, served as judge of local piano eliminations in Glennville, Ga. on February 6.

From the group, Mr. Hooley selected two young pianists to represent Glennville in the District 2 Music Festival.

Much in demand for piano clinics and competitions, the instructor offers valuable assistance to teachers and pupils alike in this area.



THE ROBERT SHAW CHORALE to sing at McCroan Auditorium at GTC, Wednesday evening at 8:15.

King Headed Piano and Vocal Clinic in Savannah Last Week

GTC band director, Dana M. King Jr., headed a First District instrumental, piano, and vocal clinic in Savannah on February 4.

The clinic was made up of several divisions, two of which began one or two days earlier. As chairman of the First District Georgia Music Educators' Association, Mr. King selected outstanding men to conduct each division.

GTC's own Bee Carroll stepped up to head the twirling division, holding the distinction of being the only student in such a position. Carroll, who holds Saturday baton classes in Sylvania, has worked with numerous such groups on other occasions. Although he has twirled for only three years, he made such an impression on Bill Allen, nationally known twirler from FSU, that the latter took Carroll along to assist in conducting clinics in various places in the United States. The clinic in Savannah was composed

mainly of beginning students who needed a thorough knowledge of the basic rudiments of the art.

Sponsored by the Savannah Piano Teachers' Club the piano division was a three-day clinic beginning Thursday of that week. This section was arranged for teachers only, under the direction of Dr. John Carre from Chicago. Dr. Carre concluded his demonstrations with a recital Saturday afternoon on which he played some of his own compositions. GTC representatives to this division were Jack Broucek, piano instructor, and Sara Cunnard.

A string division, the first in the history of this music district, was under the guidance of Walter Steinhaus, cellist. Mr. Steinhaus is conductor of the band and the orchestra at College Park High School in Atlanta. A string quartet under his direction performed on a final concert on Saturday night.

King Leads For Mon. Assembly Band Concert

Playing the most outstanding works from their recent concert in Washington, Georgia, the GTC concert band will appear in chapel on February 13.

Leading off with George Gershwin's far-famed "Rhapsody in Blue," Jack Broucek, assistant professor of music at GTC will appear as piano soloist with the group. In this piece, Mr. Broucek displays some of the colorful technique that makes audiences enjoy his playing so much.

The band, under Dana M. King Jr., will then perform one of the most ambitious compositions in its present repertoire, Richard Rodgers' "Victory at Sea." The band will play a special adaptation for concert band taken from the original scoring of the TV production "Victory at Sea."

Turning to a more playful point on the program, the group will play "A Pair" from the "Poker Deck Ballet" by Palange.

The half-hour concert will close with "The Spiritual" from Don Gillis' Symphone No. 5 1/2 ("The Symphone for Fun"). This piece especially brings out the tone quality and balance of instruments which have helped label this year's band as an "improved" one.

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Kappa Delta Pi Hears Joiner Discuss Private School Plan

Oscar Joiner, a state director with the Board of Education, spoke on the private school idea at the regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, Sunday afternoon, in the home of Dr. Georgia Watson.

Mr. Joiner told the members how the present private school plan would be set into practice. Basically, Mr. Joiner said:

A private school would be one that would be turned over to a person chosen at Governor's leisure to direct that school. The state would pay to persons under specific stipulations tuition of the school. This would be paid to either the student or the school director. The teachers, if to receive equal pay in all sections, would be under a common system of the state. To enter under the state teacher program, they would be required to meet certain requirements, as in our present set-up.

All added up, Mr. Joiner had the group come to this conclusion: a private school would be different from a public

school only in name. The question of integration was raised and Mr. Joiner answered quite frankly. He believes the answer would lie with the Negro teachers themselves.

Looking at these facts, his reasoning is sound. The Negro teacher is the top socially. He is the one who owns the Buicks and is most well thought of. He is the one who has progressed the most. What will happen to the 7,000 Negro teachers in Georgia alone, if their job is taken away which means their income is gone and their training preparation wasted.

At a question and answer period, Mr. Joiner answered any and all questions concerning the private school, going into the ways it would solve the problem and also going into ways it would set up new problems and add to the old.

As the private school plan would affect any school or college in the University System, his talk was a most vital one.

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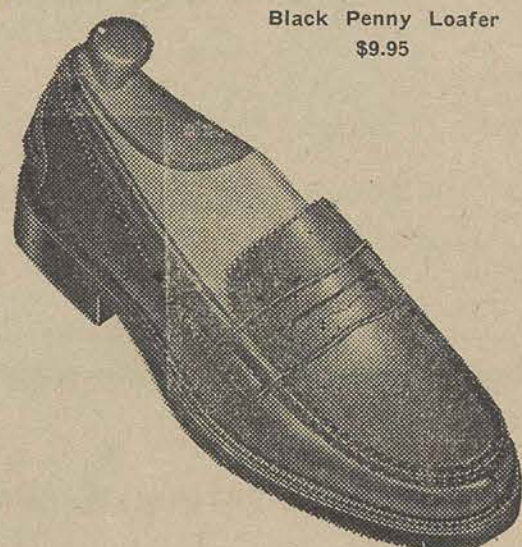


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HYDE and SEEK

By LARRY HYDE
George-Anne Sports Editor

Nea syndicated columnist Murray Olderman recently wrote in his daily column that, "A small college sleeper the basketball pros are scanning closely with closed mouths is Chester Webb, a 6-7 smoothie from Georgia Teachers."

I had a very pleasant surprise last week when I found out that Kelly Powell was selected on the 1955 3rd District NCAA all-star baseball squad. Powell was the only "small college" representative on a squad that included players from all the major colleges in the South.

Garland Campbell is well on his way to setting a new school record in field goal shooting percentage. "Humpy" is hitting at a .533 clip which means that he is .73 ahead of the record of .460 established by Jim Duncan in 1952.

If you like to compare records, here is some food for thought. "Hot Rod" Hundley, the "all everything" from West Virginia has a shooting percentage of .321 for 18 games. Chester Webb, the pride of Georgia Teachers College, is hitting the basket at .467 in the same amount of games.

The bright spot on the freshman team these days is the steady improvement of Frank Rushing. He played an outstanding game against the Frosh from Georgia and last Saturday night did the same against the Tech first year men.

Perhaps you are wondering where American International College (a new addition to our 1956 baseball schedule) is located. Springfield, Mass. is the home of American International. They are a member of the New England Conference and have a total enrollment of 1,000. (750 men and 250 females.)

All of You that are staying away from the intramural basketball games are really missing some good basketball. The Sophs are leading the league at the present and if you don't think they're good, just ask one of them. All kidding aside, come down and support your class team. It might make them play a little better.

The "Bachelors" defeated the ECI coaches last Friday night at Twin City by a score of and check this, 130 to 78. Jim Long scored 55 points before fouling out early in the second half.

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Clements Says Baseball Schedule Is Toughest

"The toughest baseball schedule in school history," that's what Georgia Teachers College baseball coach J. I. Clements calls the 1956 GTC 34-game slate.

Several new opponents are on the schedule. These include the University of Kentucky, University of Indiana, Catawba (North Carolina) and American International College from Springfield, Mass.

The Profs are defending Georgia Intercollegiate Conference champions and are expected to be among the top three again this year.

1956 team captain Kelly Powell and power slugger Bo Warren head the list of returning lettermen from last year's team which won 15 and lost seven.

Other returning lettermen are Dave Esmonde, outfielder from Minden, Ohio; Roy Alewine and Norman Griffin, pitcher and second baseman respectively, from Augusta; Vondall Hall, pitcher from Wheelwright, Ky.; Don Wallen, shortstop from Wheelwright, Ky.; Jimmy Ford, catcher from Augusta.

Coach Clements emphasizes that all positions are open, and say that he wants to carry at least 20 players all year long. For various reasons, only 13 players were still on the squad at the end of last season.

A real pitching problem faces Coach Clements. Only two proven pitchers, Alewine and Hall, will return. Both Hall and Alewine are righthanded, and aren't particularly fast, so a hard throwing lefty will be welcomed on the squad.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
March 9 — Parris Island (Exh.), there.
March 10 — Parris Island (Exh.), there.
March 15 — Rollins College, there.
March 16 — Open.
March 17 — Open.
March 19 — Florida State, there.
March 20 — Florida State, there.
March 23 — Erskine College, here.
March 24 — Erskine College, here.
March 26 — University of Kentucky, here.
March 27 — University of Kentucky, here.
March 29 — North Georgia, here.
March 30 — University of Indiana, here.
March 31 — University of Indiana, here.
March 31 — Catawba (double-header), here.
April 2 — Amherst, here.
April 5 — Oglethorpe, here.
April 6 — Oglethorpe, here.
April 7 — American International, here.
April 9 — Erskine, there.
April 10 — Erskine, there.
April 11 — Newberry, there.
April 19 — Piedmont, here.
April 20 — Piedmont, here.
April 23 — Newberry, here.
April 26 — Piedmont, there.
April 27 — North Georgia, there.
April 28 — North Georgia, there.
April 30 — Valdosta State, here.
May 4 — Florida State, here.
May 5 — Florida State, here.
May 7 — Valdosta State, there.
May 8 — Valdosta State, there.
May 10 — Mercer University, there.
May 12 — Oglethorpe University, there.
May 15 — Mercer University, here.

The Mercer "Bears" will furnish the opposition for the Professors of Georgia Teachers College Saturday night on the local hardwood.

A Mercer-GTC game is a good-enough attraction by itself anytime, but couple the rivalry with the fact that it's Homecoming and we have the makings for a great cage event.

It is true that Mercer has not had as successful a season as GTC, but South Georgia fans will tell you that when these two teams meet, there is no telling who will come out on top.

Coach J. B. Searce is not

Walls and Cook May Be Future Teacher Stars

The first GTC freshman team in five years has compiled a 6-6 record through 12 games.

Despite the mediocre record, Coach Scotty Perkins may have turned up at least two Professor stars of the future.

Howard Walls of Harlan, Ky., and Walker Cook of Pineview are far ahead in scoring with averages of 20.3 and 18.2 points per game.

The Baby Profs are hitting the cords at an 83.6 per game rate compared to their opponents 78.6.

Phil Yarbrough, Donaldsonville! Morris Hall, Wheelwright, Ky.; and Frank Rushing, Statesboro, have all rebounded well and at times have had their good nights in shooting.

Walls is leading the team in free throw shooting percentage with .883 and Cook's .490 per-

centage leads from the field. expecting an easy game and has worked the team hard all week. Searce says, "Mercer is always tough and I see no reason why this year should be different."

The bears will be playing GTC without the services of Tommy Mixon, the little court great from Macon's Lanier High. Mixon is playing professional basketball this season. Last year Mixon set a new Georgia state collegiate record of 1,801 points for a career. Chester Webb, GTC's All-American, broke this record early this season and is currently raising it in the neighborhood of 2,200.

Coach Searce announced his starting line-up as follows: Garland Campbell and Doug Corry at the forwards; Chester Webb at center; Don Wallen and Bo Warren at guards.

The series dates from 1934, and GTC leads it, 13 wins to eight for the Bears.

PAST RESULTS		
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1941	Mercer 51	GTC 43
1947	Mercer 70	GTC 53
	Mercer 75	GTC 53
1951	GTC 69	Mercer 44
	Mercer 61	GTC 59
1952	GTC 101	Mercer 83
	GTC 92	Mercer 82
1953	GTC 74	Mercer 67
	Mercer 79	GTC 61
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Smith Says New Type Basketball Is Fast Break

(Editor's Note: The following was written by former GTC Coach B. L. Smith. Mr. Smith's coaching record while at GTC was 118 wins and 53 losses.)

The modern games use a fast break almost entirely. This type of basketball is what I call the "Race Horse" type. In other words, the ball is rebounded on defense, and a fast break offense is started immediately, and it seems that the first one across the mid-court shoots. This type of basketball makes for high scoring games, extreme fatigue to players, but generally pleasing to spectators. I believe that this type of ball has, also, developed a much better shooting team.

In my days we used a more controlled type of game, more skillful offense, and more skillful defense. In fact, it seems that the modern game has discarded all resemblance of a defense and depends entirely upon having the taller players to control both offensive and defensive backboard. In my type of offense we never permitted a player to shoot unless he was definitely sure of making his points. This meant that the old offense secured many more lay-up or crisp shots. These shots were seldom missed. The modern game depends a great deal upon shots beyond the foul line, where in my time those type of shots were not taken.

A good, big basketball player is always better than a good, small basketball player, regardless of the day in which he plays or the width and length of the court. Definitely it seems that the teachers of the last three or four years have had their share of tall players. This means control of the ball which is very necessary in winning any basketball game.

It is believed that my teams were more skillful in defense and offensive patterns. The modern team is definitely better shots, more daring with their shots. The modern team probably has more stamina and will run up larger scores. The modern philosophy seems to be that if YOU score 100 points, WE can score 110 points. The philosophy of my day was that we believed that we could score 40 points, and we also believed that we could keep our opponents from scoring 30 points. The push shot seems to be the newest innovation; also the block which was used very little in my time. Such boys as Jake Hines, Jake Smith, Melton Spears, the Warren boys, Jeff Stewart, Jim Wrinkle, and many others could have made almost any basketball team.

Our definite weakness, compared with the modern great basketball team, would be that of height. We very seldom had boys over 6 feet tall. It is my opinion that a player with good coordination, athletic intelligence, the desire to win will be a good player in any age.

Blue Takes Early Lead In Intra-mural Play

"And they're off and running." This familiar expression was originated for another of our great American sports, but it so adequately describes the very fast and skillful Sophomore Blue team in the intra-mural basketball league. The "Blues" have successfully taken and maintained the lead in IM play in the still young season by taking three decisive victories, the last one at the hands of the Junior "Purples."

The first half of this Monday afternoon affair was very close, but found the Sophs leading the way. For a while at the beginning of the game, the two teams were switching points basket for basket with an occasional gain for the Sophs. Everything seemed to break loose in the second half, as the "Blues" turned on the steam and walked away with a 64-37 victory.

Blues: Alewine 14, Hobbs 12, Collins 11, Esmonde 10, Griffin 7, Reddish 6, Morrell 4.

Purples: Vanover 12, Rachels 9, Myers 6, Lee 6, Davis 4. **Seniors 43—Junior Golds 30.**

The tables were turned on the seniors and the Junior Golds Monday night when the once beaten senior 5 defeated the once winning junior quintet in a slow ball game, 43-30. Control was exhibited throughout the game, with very few shots taken by either team. The seniors led at half time by an 18-14 count.

With Fowler and Strickland leading the way, the seniors gradually puffed away. Kelly Powell led the seniors with 14 points, although he only played the first half. Ted Strickland dropped in 10 important points scattered throughout the game. Bub Denham with 9, and Franklin Smith with 8 points led the juniors.

If anyone is interested in seeing a good basketball game, just drop by the old gym on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:45 or again at 6:15 and cheer your fellow classmates.

Seniors: Powell 14, Strickland 10, Fowler 8, Walton 5, Cartee 4, Dews 2.

Golds: Denham 9, Smith 8, Moore 7, Mathis 4, Thomas 2. —JACKSON

Blues Leading With 3 Wins

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Soph. Blue	3	0	1.000
Soph. Red	1	1	.500
Fresh. Green	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	1	.500
Jr. Gold	1	1	.500
Jr. Purple	1	1	.500
Fresh. White	0	2	.000

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Bachelors Win In Wed. Tussle

Our Bachelors are at it again. Wednesday night in the alumni gymnasium, our local basketball free-lancers defeated an Emanuel County Athletic team by a very impressive margin. The game was marked by fast play, accurate ball handling, and excellent shooting. The locals were unhurt by frequent substitutions, in fact, their very stable team operated efficiently with a combination of any five players. The Bachelor quintet was led by Vondall Hall with 22 points while Anson Callo-way, a graduate of GTC led the Emanuel team with 20.

This was the second defeat of the ECI boys for our Bachelors in the last week. They were victorious over the same five in Twin City last week 119-65 with Jom Lnog leading the team with 55 points. The Bachelor cagers will go to Savannah Sunday afternoon to meet the Jewish Educational Alliance on their home court.

Wednesday night scoring was as follows:

ECIAC—Calloway 20, Collins 18, Bennett 12, More 8, Hendley 6, and Harvey 4.

Bachelors—Hall 22, Johnson 15, Griffin 11, Long 10, Esmonde 9, Vanover 8, Green 4, and Powell 2.

Senior Night

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game. He ranks, along with Hump Campbell, as the best jumper for his size on the squad.

He rates as his most mortifying experience as the time he was playing for Georgia against Kentucky before 7,500 at Owensboro.

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Six Professors Have Hit 500

Six of the present day Professors are members of the Georgia Teachers College's 500 Club. In other words, Chester Webb, Bo Warren, Jim Harley, Garland Campbell, Doug Corry, and Don Wallen have scored 500 or more points during their basketball career at GTC.

A list including the number of years played, follows:

Name	Years	Points
Webb	4	2,291
Perkins	2	1,181
Clements	4	1,107
Duncan	3	1,037
Warren	3	1,053
Parsons	3	983
Philips	4	850
Helton	2	836
Harley	3	765
Campbell	2	663
Conner	3	571
Corry	3	562
Renfro	2	535
Wallen	3	527
Reeves	2	527

(Includes games of Feb. 7, 1956.)

over the floor, and before we got the ball over the center line the first time, we were down 12 to 0," relates Emory.

"Then that (Adolph) Rupp stood up and waved his team back to ordinary positions to give us a chance. The crowd laughed and I felt like sinking through the floor," he adds.

One of the most popular boys on the squad, Buddy Ward, can give a good performance at guard anytime it's needed.

One of his duties calls for him to imitate the star of the next team in practice drills. He plays the parts so well that Webb said he was casting his vote to Ward on the GTC all-opponent team.

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Jake Hines 1935	Milton Spears 1933
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Jim Wrinkle 1935	Jim Harley 1955
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Tom Dykes 1948	Jim Warren 1938
Harold Martin 1935	Ned Warren 1936
George Roebuck 1950	Frank Babley 1937
J. A. Pafford 1935	Ebb Yoeman 1933

Editor's Note: This squad was picked by a composite vote of ten men that have been connected with Georgia Teachers College in one capacity or another, in the past 25 years.

Holland Wins In Cage Contest

In the second week of the GEORGE - ANNE sponsored basketball contest, Jean Holland picked correctly a total of 15 out of 20 games listed to win the \$5 weekly prize.

Emory Cartrett and Franklin Smith were close "seconds" posting 14 correct and 6 wrong in the fare of 20 games which included more than a few upsets. The big stumbling block was the Duke victory over North Carolina. Every contestant went wrong on this game.

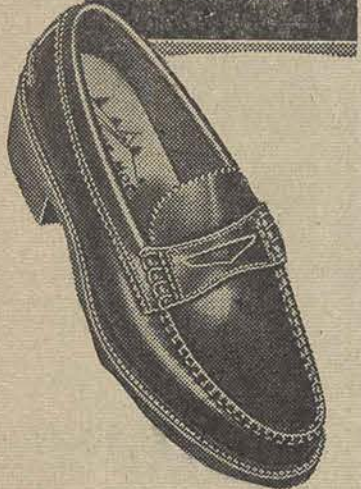
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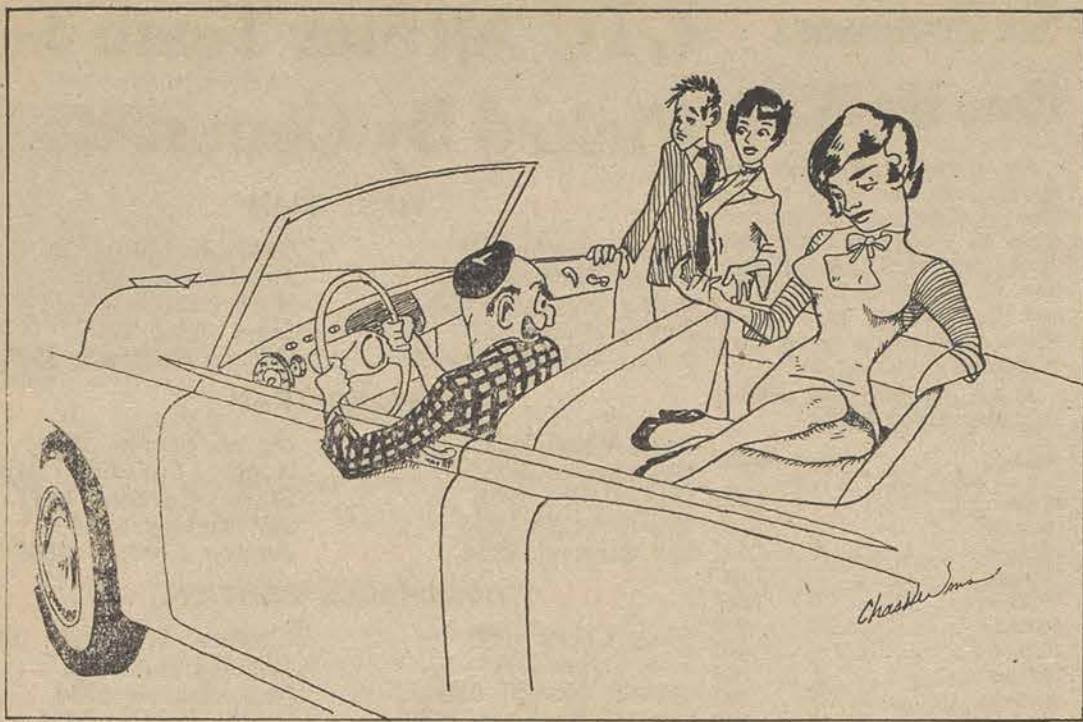
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VET'S CORNER

By BODIE BOATRIGHT

The following bit of info may be of interest to some of you vets here on campus. The states of Delaware and Connecticut have recently enacted legislation authorizing the payment of a bonus to veterans of the Korean War.

Delaware has gone all the way. They have reopened payment of their World War II bonus to eligible veterans who failed to collect during the original period established for its payment. The action of Delaware and Connecticut brings to 10 the total number of states that have authorized a Korea bonus.

Incidentally you Georgia vets should not go out and mortgage the family jewels in anticipation of a bonus. That \$16,000,000 surplus in the Georgia treasury was based on the cash system rather than on the accrual system; therefore it was only "paper" surplus, but was good political fodder at the time of the State of the State address.

The above, however, is not intended to chastise the state for not paying us a bonus; for I am sure almost all of us realize the state has far more pressing financial needs. After all, Thaddeus Stevens and Charles Sumner did not offer us a Marshall Plan after Sherman's March to the Sea; and those economical wounds have not completely healed yet.

At a recent meeting, the Vets Club elected two new officers to fill the vacancies of two resigned officers. Charles Lindsey was elected vice president and succeeds Bobby "Red Dawg" Richards. Cecil Usher succeeds Buddy Martin as our new master at arms.

You gents no doubt remember Red Dawg. He is practice teaching this quarter in the fair city of Brunswick and will graduate at the end of this quarter—he hopes. Red Dawg earned himself quite a reputation as decorator of our Autumn Leaves Dance last quarter. Too bad he isn't here to help work on the float. But we wouldn't want him to get carried away again.

Like Ol' Man River our Vet's basketball team keeps rolling relentlessly along to an undefeated season under the guiding genius of Alton "I ain't sed nuthin" Dews, erstwhile troubadour and poet laureate of Cone Hall. Rumor has it that Faysoux scored two points in one of the games—which should encourage even the maimed and dying.

And with the following "smart" overheard the other day in the social science department, I'll fade the scene. Teacher asked the scholar, "Where is the English Channel?" The scholar replied, "I don't know, teacher, we can't get it on our TV."

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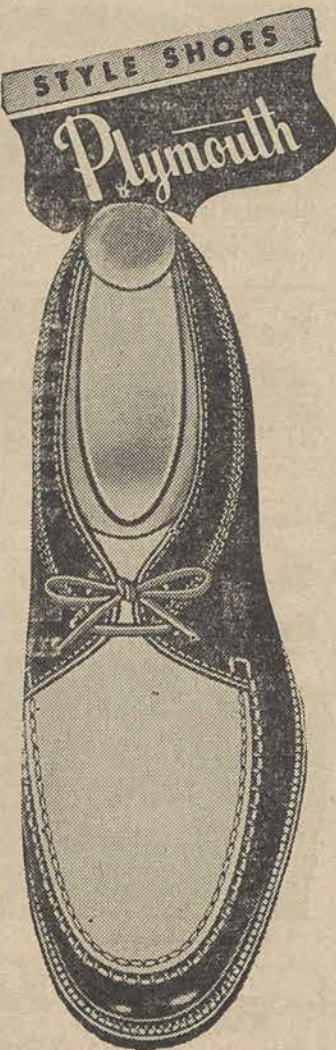
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as follows: Dahlia Evans, representing the English Club, escorted by Herbert Houston; Shirley Rountree, Alpha Rho Tau, James Brannen; Cathy Holt, Music Educators Club, Heyward Gann; Martha Tinker, Vet Club, Bob Byrd; Mickey Webb, Future Business Leaders of America, Windell Marsh; Mary Tappins, Science Club, Bud Denham.

Joan Hurst, German Club, Bee Carroll; Carolyn Pierce, Kappa Delta Pi, Rick Mandes; Sis Heyes, Home Economics Club, Bobby Teasley; Sara Sunnard, Dance Band, James Jones; Pat Fletcher, Concert Band, Jimmy Myers; Angel Sauls, Phi Mu Alpha, Leonard Lokey.

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Homecoming

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Vet Club, FBLA, English Club, Wesley Foundation, FTA, Science Club, Music Education Club, Home Economics Club, Masquers, and BSU.

The "beat of the drums" for the parade will come from three bands. Guyton McLendon, former band director at tSatesboro High is bringing his band over from Hazelhurst High for the day. Also playing will be the Statesboro High band and GTC's full concert band.

Awards for the winning floats and for the top dormitory decorations will be made during half-time of the GTC vs. Mercer basketball game Saturday night.

The physical education department is inviting the alumni to an open house of the new gym at 4 p. m. Tours of the recently completed structure will be conducted by physical education majors.

Getting set for the game Saturday night, the Student Council is arranging a pep rally, complete with band, for 6:15 p. m. in front of the administration building.

The GTC Profs will step into the limelight at 8 p. m. in a basketball game against the Mercer Bears. Half-time at the game will find the GTC marching band giving a show. Featured performer on the show will be Lynda Johnson, 12-year-old baton twirler from Washington, Georgia, who will give a twirling solo. Miss Johnson is the sister of Carol Johnson, music major and member of the band.

Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

This is it, guys and dolls, the weekend we've all been waiting for—Homecoming! Gosh, it certainly will be nice to see all the GTC graduates. So many fine activities have been planned for this weekend that I'm sure all of us will have a time and a half.

To the 21 lovely "Pearls of the Sea" we wish the very best of luck. I can hardly wait to see the beautiful girls give us that Ipana smile.

Billy Dennard was honored by a surprise birthday party given by his friends in Cone. Among the guests was dear Aunt Sophie.

Our hats off to the cheerleaders. Those gals have really done a fine job this year. They have given us many new cheers and it looks like they have also given us some new school spirit. I seems to me that the students have really-in-truly backed those young ladies.

Girls with long hair, medium length hair, and short hair can be found on campus, but tell me any other college campus ex-

The finale of the day will come with an informal dance in the old gym at 10 p. m. The dance is sponsored by the Student Council, with music by the Professors. Dancing will last until midnight, with girls granted the special privilege of staying out until 1 a. m. that night.

cept GTC that has a gal with a real live crew-cut. If any of the females desire a hair cut of this type, please contact Ann Johnson. She is a very excellent hair stylist in the crew-cut department.

It is the custom on this campus that anyone having a birthday should be given a party by his friends. Bucky Tarpley went against this custom and gave himself a birthday party. From what I hear it was some party. All the guests reported they had a bonny brawl, oops, I mean a bonny ball.

There is no point in me wishing everyone a nice weekend because I know that a fine time will be had by all. Just remember the good word—BEAT Mercer!



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