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THE GEORGE-ANNE

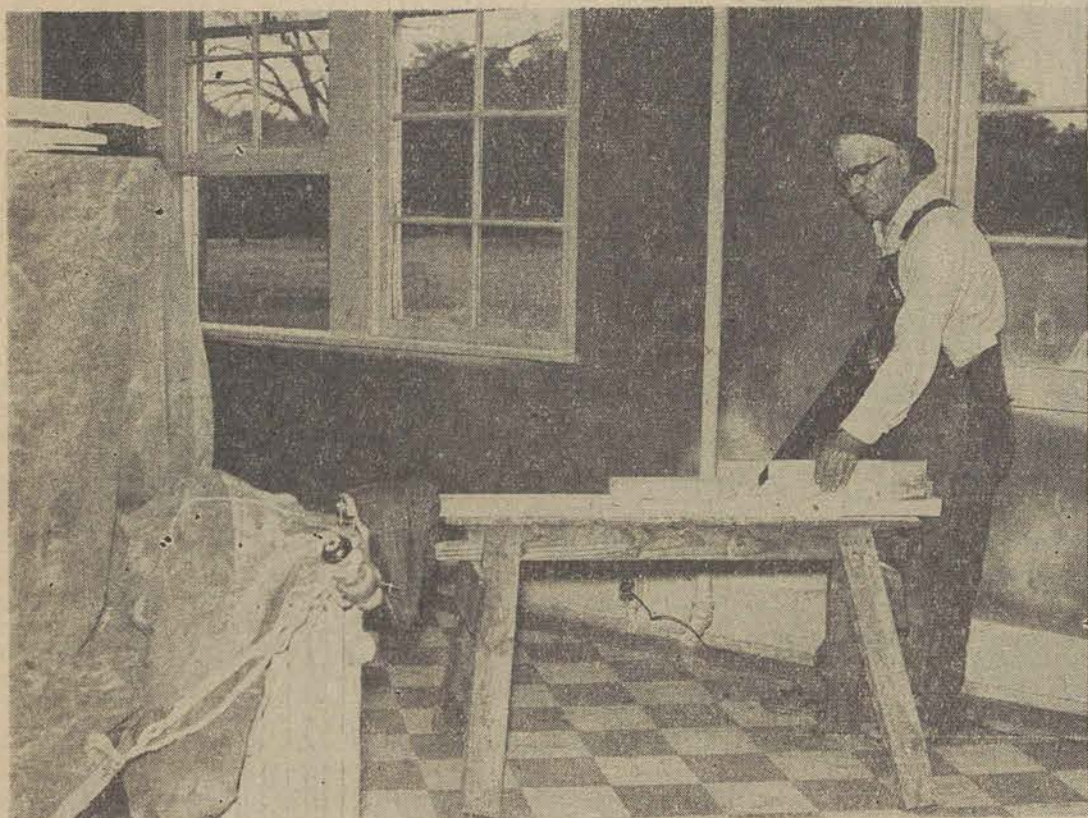
PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, March 9, 1956

MEMBER OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

NUMBER 20



Mitchell D. Collins, GTC maintenance staff carpenter, saws a piece of moulding as the remodeling work on the combination dean-registrar office continues. Mr. Collins stands in front of a new plaster outside wall of the office which was done over completely. The offices are receiving a general overhauling. The job, complete with new paint, is to be finished by the end of the quarter. Dean Carroll, Registrar Perry, and their secretary, Miss Lizzie Norman, occupy temporary offices across the hall while the repair work is being done.

Science Fair Will be Held On GTC's Campus March 23-24

A thousand things will be taking place on campus next quarter, and among the various events will be the Science Fair, beginning on Friday morning, March 23 at 8 a. m., and closing at noon on March 24.

The purpose of science fairs is to interest more young people in the study of science and to discover youngsters with talent in science. A fair is a good means of letting others know what is going on in the schools in science teaching.

Many space reservations have been made for exhibits, the majority of them came from elementary schools. On March 22 the exhibits from various First District schools will be

put on display.

Judges from the University of Georgia, Georgia State College for Women, Armstrong Junior College, The MacMillan Book Co., Row-Peterson and Co., and Georgia Teachers College will choose their winner the night of March 22 beginning their judging at 7 o'clock.

The fair is financed by donations from individuals, industry, and civic organizations.

The civic organizations of Statesboro which are helping with the financing of the fair are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Statesboro Woman's Club, the Lions Club and Beta Sigma Phi.

Completion Date Draws Closer For Reflector

Copy for the REFLECTOR is nearly completed, and most of it is already in the hands of the printer, according to Lewis W. Strickland, editor.

The Yearbook will contain a total of 183 pages, and all but 15 pages are already completed. The final pages will be finished next week, and the publication is expected to be completed around May 25.

Strickland says that the date will be determined by how fast the printer can complete the books, since it will no longer be in the editor's hands after next week.

'Profs' Leave Saturday For National Tournament In KC

Happy Holidays Say Professors

Georgia Teachers College professors began expressing their best wishes for a happy spring vacation today, as final examinations began this afternoon.

In case students have had too much else to do during the past week and have failed to see an examination schedule or have forgotten it, the complete schedule, since the professors might not desire to express their well-wishing in a repeat performance.

Today's exams were for all 2:30 classes.

Monday, March 12—8 o'clock, all 8 o'clock classes; 1:30, all 9 o'clock classes; and 3:30, all physical education classes.

Tuesday, March 13—8 o'clock, all 10:30 classes; 10:30, social studies 103 (Mr. Averitt's sections); and 1:30, all 11:30 classes.

Wednesday, March 14—8 o'clock, all 12:30 classes; and 10:30, all 1:30 classes.

The place of examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise stated by the instructor.

Bookstore Open Monday, Tuesday

The FBLA bookstore will be open next Monday and Tuesday from nine until three o'clock, according to Avonell Morris, bookstore chairman.

Any student who wishes to buy a used book for the following quarter might find it profitable to visit the store, located in the business building. Prices are greatly reduced on books, being based on the general condition of the book for sale.

Students having books for sale are asked to leave them with the FBLA. When books are sold, the club will notify students to come by and pick up the money received for the books.

Music Dept. To Attend GMEA Meet March 14

The entire music department of Georgia Teachers College will leave Wednesday, March 14, for Atlanta to attend the Georgia Music Education Association's convention. This year is an outstanding one for the music department, with GTC giving a special performance for the convention.

The GTC concert band will appear on a GMEC program for the first time on Thursday morning at the Grady High School. The group will play the following selections: "March and Procession" from "Bacchus," "Victory at Sea" by Richard Rogers, "A Pair," from "Poker Deck Ballet," by Palange; and the "Spiritual," from Don Gillis's "Symphone No. 5 1/2."

Also appearing on the program with the band will be the faculty Woodbine Quintet of the United States Naval School of Music, Washington, D. C., and the combined choirs of Jordan, Columbus, and Baker High Schools from Columbus, Georgia. The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Henry Sopkins, will also render selections.

The appearance of the GTC band on the same program with the Navy group places our band with the almost flawless fame of the quintet from the Navy band, which is known throughout the United States for its brilliant performances.

Approximately 35 music majors and 25 non-majors will attend the convention. They will leave Wednesday on a chartered bus, and while in Atlanta, will stay at the Piedmont Hotel. Also represented at the convention will be Wesleyan College, GSCW, University of Georgia, Piedmont College, and LaGrange College.

This is the first time GTC students have been represented at the state convention. While there, all the music majors will

Boasting a mark of 11 consecutive wins and with their first NAIA district 25 championship under their belts, the 1956 Professors leave tomorrow for the national NAIA tourney contests in Kansas City.

The team will make the trip on an Eastern Airlines chartered plane, and will leave Atlanta at 10:55 a. m. Sunday. The team will leave the college at 5 p. m. tomorrow and will travel by car to Atlanta.

A party of 14 will make the trip. Ten players, Coach J. B. Searce, trainer Buster Cartee, publicist-business manager Joe Axelson, and Radio Station WWNS sports announcer Jim Watson are included in the party.

Tourney Players

Players making the trip are Chester Webb, Bo Warren, Don Wallen, Doug Corry, Garland Campbell, Jim Harley, Don Avery, Emory Clements, Buddy Ward, and Ralph Spurlock. Tournament restrictions on total number of players prohibited more than 10 players from making the trip.

The team will arrive in Kansas City at 2:14 p. m. Central Standard Time and will stay at the Aladdin Hotel in Kansas City.

Radio Station WWNS has made arrangements to have the first tourney game that the Profs play broadcast over the local station. Jim Watson will do the play-by-play description of the game.

The Professors will meet their first opponent Monday night, but the team they will play is not yet available.

The tourney is a single elimination contest, with the finals scheduled for Saturday, March 17. Hotel reservations have been made for the Profs for the entire tourney, but if they should be eliminated before the finals, the team will return home before the tourney ends.

The Professors won their national tourney berth by virtue of a 112-86 win over Stetson University here Saturday night. This marks the first time the GTC five has ever won the district tourney, although they have consistently been runner-up in the district contest.

Editorial

Reoccurring Theme: Dining Hall!

Two weeks ago the GEORGE-ANNE, with much pleasure, endorsed the new Dining Hall policy, and made the statement that the publication could mark this problem off its books as solved. But times have changed in the last two weeks...

The student body has accepted this new policy and has complied with the administration's requests to the letter. The plan HAS worked, and will continue to work as far as the student body is concerned.

Now it appears that someone other than the student body is the monkey wrench in the plan.

Yesterday the editor was tenth in an orderly line that formed for the noon meal without benefit of numbers. The line formed at 11:30, and no one had appeared to give the cards out. At 11:36, the cards were brought out, a mad scramble from the back of the line was made for the person distributing them, and the first ones in line wound up near the back. (The distributor worked by the first students to about the middle of the line before passing out the cards.) The editor finally secured a card—number 73, and considered himself lucky to get this near the front.

It is the editor's feelings that if this plan were executed with fairness it would work; if not done with fairness, it should be discontinued.

The editor was led to believe that the cards would be distributed five minutes before classes were dismissed so that this problem would not arise.

One question: Now that the student body behaves like mature individuals, whose fault is it that such a situation has developed?



Weita Wall, senior physical education major from Dawson, is caught in the air by cameraman Fred Wallace during a recent acrobatic-twirling routine at basketball half-time activities. She has appeared many time with other band majorettes. Her solo performance here—a combination acrobatic twirling and ballet—was greeted with loud applause by the students and spectators at the Piedmont game.

Fayssoux Edits George-Anne For Spring Quarter

Britt Fayssoux has been recommended as editor of the GEORGE-ANNE for spring quarter to replace outgoing editor Carlton Humphrey as a part of the paper's policy of rotating the editorship every quarter.

Fayssoux's name was submitted to the faculty committee on publications early this week. The committee chooses the editor, and the other staff members are chosen by the editor, working with Mr. Roy Powell, GEORGE-ANNE advisor.

Ellen Blizzard will serve as managing editor, and Larry Hyde will become news editor with Jo Ann Parker as his assistant according to Fayssoux.

Other staff members will be chosen early next quarter. Several staff positions are open, and reporters are needed to help with the publication.

Any students who are interested in journalism are

continued on page 7

Golden Fleece Is Secured... Shangri-La Is Discovered...

Last week came the culmination of a desire long engendered in the hearts and minds of many Georgia Teachers College supporters.

For years, GTC has been a second place school, in the eyes of sports enthusiasts at any rate. For years, Coach Searce and his Professors have dreamed of the day when they would make the basketball trek to Kansas City. For years, plans have been foiled at the last minute, and the Professors have had to wait (sometimes impatiently) for Next Year and its tantalizing promises of success.

Now Next Year has lost its influence, for the persent at least, and This Year is in the spotlight as the Profs prepare to leave tomorrow on the long-dreamed-of trek. At last GTC has risen above the second place; the laurels have been brought home; a taste of victory is ours.

The reality of the Professors' victory over Stetson for the district

championship Saturday night is the reality of a man who never lost his vision, who never let go once his had been caught. Coach Searce has in the past so often stated that sooner or later they would win that statement had almost become a ritual. No one can doubt that to him the reality of winning is of momentous importance to his belief in his teams.

Much credit is due the 1956 Professors who are a link (the strongest to be sure) in the continuous drive of GTC to reach the top. They have performed with excellence most of the year, and their last performance was in all respects worthy of a championship team. To them belongs the honor that they have achieved by their efforts.

Now, supporters of the Professors wait with crossed fingers for the outcome of the Kansas City contests. But no matter what the outcome, the Professors are the champions here—they have secured the Golden Fleece...

Ike's Statement Enlivens Politics

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

Amid the tumultuous cheers of thousands of Republicans throughout the nation, Dwight D. Eisenhower announced that he would seek a second term. Many Republicans feel this is all that will be needed to give them another four years in power. The word has been spoken, and the poor Democrats might as well tuck their tails between their legs and head for the barn; so think the wheels of the GOP.

The Democrats, of course, do not feel that Ike has the November race in the bag. Adlai Stevenson, the frontrunner in the race for the Democratic nomination, is stressing the point that he feels Eisenhower can be little more than a part-time president. Stevenson also feels that the policies which the Republican administration has adhered to have not been for the good of the entire coun-

try, but for a select few.

There are many who believe that Ike can do a better job as a part-time president than any of the Democrats could do acting in a full-time capacity. Leonard Hall, chairman of the national committee of the Grand Old Party, thinks the attempt by the Democrats to make political capital of Ike's heart attack will backfire.

Most political pundits believe that the Supreme Court's ruling on segregation will kill the support that Eisenhower gained in the South last year. The Republicans answer that what white votes they lose in the South will be offset by a gain of Negro votes in the North.

Regardless of whom you are supporting, the following months will offer some real slam-bang political doings.

Does Georgia Amuse Rest of Nation?

Last week's NEW LEADER, in an extended article on Georgia politics, quoted a citizen of the state as saying, "Georgia exists to amuse the rest of the nation," and then set out to prove just that. Shamefully, we must admit that in a large part the article succeeded.

Georgia was shown as a state in which highways are degenerating, institutions of higher learning are losing able professors because of a lack of funds, taxes are being raised against the campaign promises of Gov. Griffin, and state services are being curtailed.

And what is being done about these circumstances? We quote: "The Legislature, instead of tackling these vital problems, has heard much emotional talk and adopted a number of unrelated bills: It has resolved to adopt the Confederate battle emblem for the Georgia flag; decided to nullify

the Supreme Court desegregation decision; voted on a series of 'private school' bills; resolved to revoke the charters of cities which henceforth integrate parks and other public places of recreation; and passed a bill that makes it possible for any incorporated newspaper having a circulation of 50 in more than one county to be sued in any such county."

Figures were quoted to show that the Legislature has bowed to the governor's will in every case. (For example, the private school bill was passed in the House by a vote of 174 to 13.)

The article asks why the governor has such power, and then answers it with "...he was practically pushed into the Capitol by the outgoing Herman Talmadge. True, Griffin lacks the flair for thunder, sweat and dramatics which is characteristic of Herman. When he speaks, a shining lock does not fall upon his perspiring brow. But where he lacks Herman's dramatic manner... Griffin possesses sufficient ruthlessness to build up his own apparatus."

Continuing, the article shows how Griffin has treated the "to the victor belongs the spoils" principle, with the result of almost complete control over the lesser state positions.

As Georgians, we should read this and other articles about our state and our leaders and ask ourselves the question: When will Georgia stop being a source of amusement for the rest of the nation?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BETTER NOT BOTHER HIM—HE'S TRYIN' TA STUDY FOR A TEST TOMORROW"



Dear Editor:

We believe Mr. Dutton and Mr. Allen missed the point of our original letter concerning Mr. Fayssoux's editorials. We simply argued against abuses of the free press rather than for curtailment of freedom of the press. We did not endorse the Georgia libel law. While their statements about the General Assembly, Talmadge-Griffin cliques, and the libel law are interesting, nevertheless we believe them to be irrelevant. However, their paraphrase of the Atlanta paper's "rubber stamp" charge is especially interesting. We wonder if it ever occurred to these gentlemen and the Atlanta papers that perhaps the action of the General Assembly did reflect the true thoughts of the majority of legislators, and Georgians.

Insofar as Jefferson's metaphysical phrases are concerned, we would remind these gentlemen the leisure that made possible his great writings on human liberty was supported by the labors of three generations of slaves. Jefferson, too, believed in regulation. Although his name is synonymous with the dictum that "good government is best which governs least," he enforced an embargo act which literally prostrated sections of the United States.

Frankly, in their letter, we noticed a tendency to "wave the bloody shirt" rather than to argue the real issues—jingoism, yellow journalism, racial agitation, sensationalism, etc.—although they did admit some newspapers "colored" the truth.

From the tone of their letter, Messrs. Dutton and Allen indicate they have great faith in the federal government. It should be interesting to them to know that even the infallible Supreme Court in the cases of *Beauharnais vs. Illinois* and *Schenck vs. United States* placed limitations on free speech and press.

We live today in an age of regulation. Constitutional restrictions have been placed upon the bill of rights. Freedom is a right to do—provided it does not encroach. No right is a right that encroaches upon the immunities of citizens.

—James R. Boatright and H. L. McCright

Dear Editor:

Not being a veteran, I realize that the "Vets Corner" column is not intended especially for my reading. However, I must confess to being a curious soul. I can't resist scanning this column every week.

In the latest issue the prob-

lem of finding sufficient proving grounds for our defensive weapons was discussed, as you recall. I agree heartily with Mr. Boatright that we must have these areas. I must admit, however, I did not agree with the sarcastic attack upon the "gals" in the Women's Temperance Union. I am indeed sorry that Mr. Boatright considers it necessary for our servicemen to have "beer bellies" in order to defend us against Monaco's palace guard. I think it shows poor taste and lack of serious consideration on anyone's part who defends a practice that leads in countless cases to alcoholism. Anything that so wrecks the lives of people is not to be humored and winked at.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Boatright will not consider this a personal disrespect. The case merely is that I cannot help but speak my belief on this critical issue. If there were more people like the temperance "gals" there would be no need for proving grounds, armies, and palace guards.

—Tab Smith

Dear Editor:

The authorities that be around here have finally solved the dining hall situation; almost, that is. They give out the tickets and there is no crowding around the door, but the tickets are not given out in the right and proper way or at least in the way which the students were led to understand they were going to be given out.

The person with the tickets often does not come out of the dining hall to pass out the tickets until around 11:30 a. m. or 5:00 p. m. By this time a line has already formed. Instead of starting with the first person in line and passing them out in order, the ticket "agent" passes the line, which has heretofore been waiting patiently, goes over and seats himself upon the steps of Anderson Hall, and lets everyone in line make a mad dash to get a ticket. In other words, if you are first in line, it still doesn't mean a thing; the last person in line may get the number one ticket which is the thing that counts around here just now.

If we are going to use this system, why not run it in the right and fair manner. It seems to me, it would be just as simple to do it correctly.

—A Number One (?) Student



American Youth Poses a Major Modern Problem

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

What does American Youth lack? This is a question that we here in the United States would like to be able to answer. Educators, juvenile authorities, and, more recently, service psychiatrists have made an extensive study of the problem. Their findings have been rather disturbing. They find that our youth of today are weakest in character and moral principles.

Major William E. Mayer, one of the army's foremost psychiatrists, reports that about one-third of the Americans captured during the Korean conflict, excluding those who were brainwashed, collaborated one way or another with the enemy. He also states that in a large number of instances they failed to take care of their sick. If a man started to get sick, his fellows usually abandoned him for all practical purposes.

Returned prisoners report that there was at least one informer in every squad among the Americans.

If these things are true, then what can be done to correct them?

Major Mayer believes the average American boy is taught too little about the history of his country, about how his system of government operates and how its principles are superior to such philosophies as communism. We believe the Major has a good point.

Organized recreation, such as Statesboro has, is an excellent way to build character and train youth in the principles of fair play.

The home, the church, and the school might need to take a look at the way in which they are handling the modern American youth to see if their program is adequate.

Swan Song

With this issue, the present GEORGE-ANNE staff bows out of the picture. This quarter has been a busy one, and we hope a profitable one.

The staff feels that the publication has maintained the standards established at the beginning of the quarter; those of complete coverage of student activities and constructive editorial comment on campus problems.

Several "pet gripes" of the editor have at least been thought over, and we hope that some good has come from the thoughts. We refer to the dining hall problem in particular, the solution to which we feel is at hand.

Also, we were grateful to see the administration at least attempt the suggested changes in registration last week. Whether the plan worked, will have to be seen, but the attempt has been made.

All has not been accomplished that the editors would have liked to see, but the world wasn't built in a day, and so we bow out and leave these problems for next quater or next year.

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

THE GEORGE-ANNE (Established 1927)

EDITOR Carlton Humphrey
MANAGING EDITOR Ellen Blizard
BUSINESS MANAGER Gene Meadows
NEWS EDITOR Britt Fayssoux

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1956

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays by Georgia Teachers College students.

(Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

Mail Subscription: \$1.50 Per Year

James Boatright On Interposition

Interposition in United States history is a doctrine holding that every state has a right to interpose its sovereignty, under certain circumstances, as a challenge and check against encroachment by the federal government upon reserved powers of the states. Interposition is an assertion, a protest, and a declaration of opinion concerning an illegality. It gives formality to the views of a state regarding actions of the federal government. Thus, when a state believes that the federal government has overstepped its constitutional authority, the state asserts its sovereignty and interposes to protect the people from an act deemed unconstitutional.

Under the positive phase of interposition, the states ask Congress to call a convention to draft an amendment to the federal Constitution delegating to the federal government the specific power that is in dispute. If three-fourths of the states ratify such an amendment, the federal government then has the specific power delegated in the amendment. This procedure evolves from the Tenth Amendment, which declares that all powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited by the Constitution to the states, are reserved to the states, or to the people.

Nullification may be regarded as the negative phase of interposition. Nullification is that process of declaring a law null, void, and of no effect.

The Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions of 1798 written by Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, respectively, against encroachment on the rights of the people by the federal government's enactment of the Alien and Sedition acts were the first protests that recommended a method of redress other than repeal by Congress. Jefferson and Madison expounded the explicit doctrine that the Union is a compact among the states. In the Kentucky resolutions, Jefferson declared that the federal government created by this compact was not made the exclusive or final judge of the extent of the powers delegated to itself; since that would have made its discretion, and not the Constitution, the measure of its powers; but that as in all other cases of compact among parties having no common judge, each party has an equal right to judge for itself, as well of infractions as the mode and measure of redress...

In the Virginia resolutions, Madison invited the states to "concur with this commonwealth in declaring as it does hereby declare, that the aforesaid acts are unconstitutional." Madison was hesitant to use the word "null." Nevertheless the Virginia resolutions state that in case of a deliberate, palpable, and dangerous exercise of other powers not granted by the said compact, the states, who are parties thereto, have the right and are duty bound to INTERPOSE for arresting the progress of the evil.

The New England States were the next to resort to the doctrine of interposition. The hostility of the New England States to the War of 1812 and the Republican war policy culminated in the Hartford Convention of 1814. It was feared that this convention would lead to a disruption of the Union inasmuch as many Federalists in New England had been threatening secession.

The convention declared that in cases of deliberate, dangerous, and palpable infractions of the Constitution, affecting the sovereignty of a state and liberties of the people; it is not only the right but the duty of such a state to INTERPOSE its authority for their protection... When emergencies occur which are... beyond the reach of the judicial tribunals... states which have no common umpire must be their own judges and execute their own decisions...

The threat of disunion was allayed by the signing of a

treaty of peace with England. However, the Hartford Convention temporarily erased the stamp of sectionalism to the theory of compact government.

Concurrent Majority
To the philosophy of Jefferson and Madison, John Caldwell Calhoun added the principal of the "concurrent majority." He maintains that unless safeguarded in some fashion, the power given to the rulers to prevent injustice and oppression will be used by them to oppress the ruled. Suffrage, then, is not enough to prevent the abuse of power.

Calhoun would take "the sense of each interest or portion of the community, which may be unequally and injuriously affected by the action of the government, separately, through its own majority" and would "require the consent of each interest either to put or to keep the government in action." The government would be so constituted as to "give to each division or interest, through its appropriate organ, either a concurrent voice in making and executing the laws, or a veto on their execution." The will of the numerical majority would be supplemented by concurring majorities in each of those "interests, orders, classes, or portions, into which the community may be divided, the two types of majority together comprising the elements of constitutional government."

According to Calhoun, the states were undoubtedly sovereign in the old union under the Articles of Confederation and they did not surrender their sovereignty when the new union was created. As the Union is the creation of the states and not the states of the Union, it stands to reason that the former will be subordinate to the latter in case there is a dispute as to respective powers; for the creator is always greater than the creature. Since the federal government is not supreme, it can exercise only such powers as are delegated to it by the Constitution. If it exceeds those powers and enacts measures which are unconstitutional, such measures are null and void. The acid test of sovereignty as applied to any political entity is its power to judge its own competence. The Supreme Court of the United States cannot be an arbiter in such disputes, for this court is an agency of the federal government. To allow the claim that a branch of the federal government can pass on such controversies would be to concede that the general government is a judge of its own competence and therefore sovereign.

South Carolina Nullifies
South Carolina invoked the doctrine of nullification against the Tariff Act of 1832. South Carolina's action resulted in a compromise which revised the tariff downward.

There is much legal and political history in support of interposition. The adoption of the Eleventh Amendment legalized post facto the "interposition" of Georgia in 1792. Georgia denied the right of the Supreme Court to hear a claim against Georgia, and refused to pay the claim as commanded by the court. Wisconsin's highest tribunal refused to receive a writ from the Supreme Court reversing its nullification of the Fugitive Slave Act. A number of states, and the American people in general, simply refused to enforce the Eighteenth (national prohibition) Amendment.

Editor James J. Kilpatrick of the Richmond News Leader urged the states to interpose their sovereignty against the encroachment upon reserved powers by the Supreme Court in its decision banning segregation in the public schools. To date, five states have done so.

Interpositionists declare that as a matter of force they may have to comply to federal encroachments, but that such surrender will be not to right, but to superior force.

Library Has A Wide Selection Of New Fiction

(The GTC library has recently acquired a fine selection of modern fiction, including those volumes reviewed below.

From time to time, the GEORGE-ANNE will publish reviews of the latest books acquired in the hope that student interest in the library can be heightened.—Editor).

ANDERSONVILLE by MacKinlay Kantor.

This is a historical novel of life in and around Andersonville prison during the Civil War. Ira Claffey, a humane planter, on whose property the prison was built, is the central character. This is a story of misery and despair which may repel the squeamish, but there is glory and grandeur in it too. This is a great war novel written with truth and power.

THE MAN IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT by Sloan Wilson.

Thomas Rath, the man of the title is a New York business employee, who at five o'clock heads for his home and family in Connecticut. He joins a larger corporation, does an honest job, and is evidently headed for bigger money. As an undercurrent to his daily life Tom remembers his war service, the girl he met in Rome and his illegitimate son. This is a novel of pleasant wit and unflinching charm.

AUNTIE MAME by Patrick Dennis.

The novel purports to be the story of the author's upbringing by a highly-eccentric aunt. The time is the 1920's, 30's and 40's; the place, New York City. The escapades are related in clever style and ready wit. Readers who enjoy fast and foamy narrative will thoroughly enjoy this one.

MARJORIE MORNINGSTAR by Herman Wouk.

This is a character portrayal which tells the story of a beautiful Jewish girl, Marjorie Morningstar, from the time she was seventeen and living on Central Park West, to her final destiny as a suburban Matron, living in Mamaroneck, with her

Art Students To Exhibit Posters

Art students in GTC's lettering and poster-making class have just completed work on a set of posters to be used in a statewide teacher recruitment program.

Sponsored by the Arts Festival of Atlanta, Inc., the art division of GEA, and the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, the project is now carried on by students all over Georgia, with ages ranging from the sixth grade on up through college level.

The posters are to be displayed locally around town; then, on April 4-7, they will be shown at the Southeastern Arts Conference in Atlanta at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. On May 10-13, the showcards will appear at the annual Arts Festival outdoor show in Piedmont Park. From this group, a traveling show will be selected for display in schools throughout the state.

At present, the posters form part of an exhibit in the hall between GTC's art rooms. Students and faculty members are invited to come down and see the display, which also includes the final projects the various art classes have made this quarter.

DANCE SLATED

Because the Old South Ball has been postponed until April 7 and since a large number of students are expected to stay on campus the last weekend before spring holidays, plans have been made to compensate in some measure.

The program for this weekend now includes a movie for Friday night in the McCroan Auditorium and a dance Saturday night in the old gym. The music will be provided by the Professors.

husband and four children. In between these two points, is told the story of Marjorie's many live affairs, especially her most serious one with Noel Airman, the theatrical writer.

Dr. Rogers Gives Impression Of Full and Interesting Life

By LLOYD HILL

Educator, scholar, soldier, and winner of the Bronze Star. These adjectives may be attributed to one of our staff members, Dr. George A. Rogers of the Social Science Department.

Dr. Rogers, a tall, well proportioned man, who confronts one with a trained eye that has been well schooled in scrutinizing, speaks in a raucous, yet engaging voice that seems to delete all unnecessary rattle from conversation giving one the feeling of conversing with a true erudite. All of these attributes would easily form a man of character and pattern of life that has been extremely interesting and guided.

Dr. Rogers was born at Quincy, Illinois. From this state he received most of his academic schooling. He received his Bachelor of Arts from Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, where he graduated in June, 1940; afterwards he held a teaching position at Gem City Business College in Illinois.

He taught for two years, and in 1942 he enlisted in the U. S. Army and attended Master Gunner's School at David, N. C. Upon completion of this school he taught in service schools for two years. In 1944, at the height of invasion preparation he was assigned overseas duty in Europe, where he saw combat action as a recon officer in an anti-aircraft battalion. During the invasion of Germany, War-



DR. GEORGE A. ROGERS

and enrolled in University of Illinois for his Masters Degree which was completed in 1947.

He assisted in teaching during his studies for his Masters. In October, 1950, he received his Ph. D. with a thesis on French Agricultural Development from 1919-1939. Upon completion of his studies, Dr. Rogers moved to the South to teach in the history department of Georgia Teachers College, where he has been since 1950.

Dr. Rogers is married and has two children, a daughter six and a son one.

Industrial Arts Expansion Is Project of Interested Students

By IRVING HANSON

The industrial arts department is expanding. A new wing, to be used for the teaching of graphic arts, is being added to the old building. The project should be finished sometime during the spring quarter, and will be moved into during the fall.

Work on the new section is being done by two GTC stu-

dents, Rick Paulk and John Boykin. They are doing a fine job, and the instructors in the industrial arts department are very proud of the much needed addition.

About \$2,000 worth of equipment will be needed to go into the new wing, but the department expects to build a good bit of the furnishings during the summer quarter, thus saving money.

Despite all evidence, the main purpose of industrial arts is not to train people to be carpenters and plumbers, but rather to explain industry, give vocational guidance, and give the students a greater understanding of hand tools.

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, head of the industrial arts department, will represent this unit at the coming GEA convention in Atlanta. He will participate in a panel discussion there concerning development trends in the industrial arts teacher's education in Georgia.

Old South Ball Postponed; New Date is April 7

The Old South Ball originally scheduled for this weekend has been canceled. Because it was planned for the week just preceding finals, just after the NAIA tournament, and during preparation of term papers, it was decided that the Old South Ball would be a better date if the date were postponed.

This was done, and the date is now set for April 7. This will be at the beginning of spring quarter. Everyone will not be so involved in classes and the prospect of the end of the quarter that they will have time to work on the preparations for the dance. Since the Old South Ball is a formal with the music provided by the Professor Dance Band, and this means a big production, it was felt that the students were entitled to something more than a hastily thrown together affair by four or five people willing to let other things slide or go all together for the students' benefit. This way the dance will be in the grand "Old South" tradition with time to do the job right and well.



Chester Webb goes up for a beauty against the Tampa five Friday night. Others in the picture, left to right, are Don Wallen, Bill Bosworth (21), Howie Bernstein (14), Doug Corry, Chuck Smith (23), and Allen Cason (22).

Maintenance Department Serves Vital Need to Campus Welfare and Progress

By LEONARD LOKEY

There are many vital departments at Georgia Teachers College, but the one which perhaps gathers the least praise and most criticism is the maintenance department.

Heading this department is Mr. B. E. Taylor. All the work and orders directly and indirectly come from him. Just now Mr. Taylor is in the hospital in Savannah recuperating from a major operation. While he is away, however, the work goes on.

A routine day begins at 7 a. m. during the week days and ends at 5:30 p. m. On Saturdays, the hours are 8 a. m. to 12.

Included in this day is the care of each dormitory, each building, and the campus. Added to the general care is the upkeep and repair. This may include waxing, mopping, electric installations and minor emergencies.

Right now the extra work of redecorating the administration building is the major objective.

Having completed most of it, they are presently occupied with the replastering and repainting of the dean and registrar's office.

They have also had the major chore of preparing a parking lot beside the gym for basketball fans. Added to this is their upkeep of the baseball diamond and the swimming pool.

Last year, their major operation was the clearance of the woods on the left hand side of the entrance to the college. This included the cutting of pine

trees and general clearance.

Also they are responsible for the planting of a number of rose bushes on campus. A Statesboro club gave Mr. Taylor these bushes, and he decided this was the most appropriate place. Added to the planting on campus is seeing that the grass is kept cut and various vines trimmed.

Beneath Mr. Taylor in order of prominence is Mr. Lee and Mr. Humphrey. Mr. Lee and Mr. Humphrey are Mr. Taylor's right hand men. Actually Mr.

Lee's official title is assistant superintendent of maintenance. Mr. Humphrey, or Mr. "Seventeen" which came via the basketball counting off method, is the official college bus driver.

To assist these are 30 other workers. This list includes the maids, an electrician, repairman, carpenters, janitors, a plumber, painters, a night watchman, and Mose Bass, official department unknown.

All this, of course, necessitates equipment. The college has

its own two tractors, three trucks, and one bus, plus much other minor equipment. All but the above listed equipment is stored in its own place under the administration building.

Why don't we give the maintenance crew a break? It would be easy to do. Just, remember not to drop that piece of paper, not to carve on that desk, not to scotch tape that poster there. In short, just be thoughtful. If each of us does a tiny part, the job won't be so hard for them.

Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

As people are always complaining, or practically always, I thought it would be wise to seek some constructive criticism for a change. The question this week was "If you had the chance, what one thing would you change about GTC?" The question was posed differently to various people



usually with the suggestive question, "What one thing or situation would you change, build, buy, improve, burn down, or get rid of?" Well, constructive or no, these are the answers:

Jane Jackson—I would like to see a new girls' dormitory with two BIG closets in every room and enough floor space to still walk around after the furniture has been put into the room.

Lewis Strickland—I would tear down the Blue Tide and erect a building large enough to adequately house the post office, a snack bar and book store combination, recreational facilities for students, and room for any number of students.

Ninivais Croft—I think there should be a closer relationship between the teachers and the students on campus. I would also like to see a greater variety in the social events on campus—something besides the usual Saturday night dance.

And from two courageous souls:

Anonymous—Remove some of those foolish restrictions of the girls in East and West Hall. Also, I think we need a recreation center. All the administration has done is talk; no action at all. I would also like to see some teachers stop basing grades on the number of cuts a student has.

Anonymous—We need a youth center—or just some place where we could all get together and clown around or dance or stuff like that.

Jackie Clark—They should get rid of some of those dad-blamed bright lights on front campus.

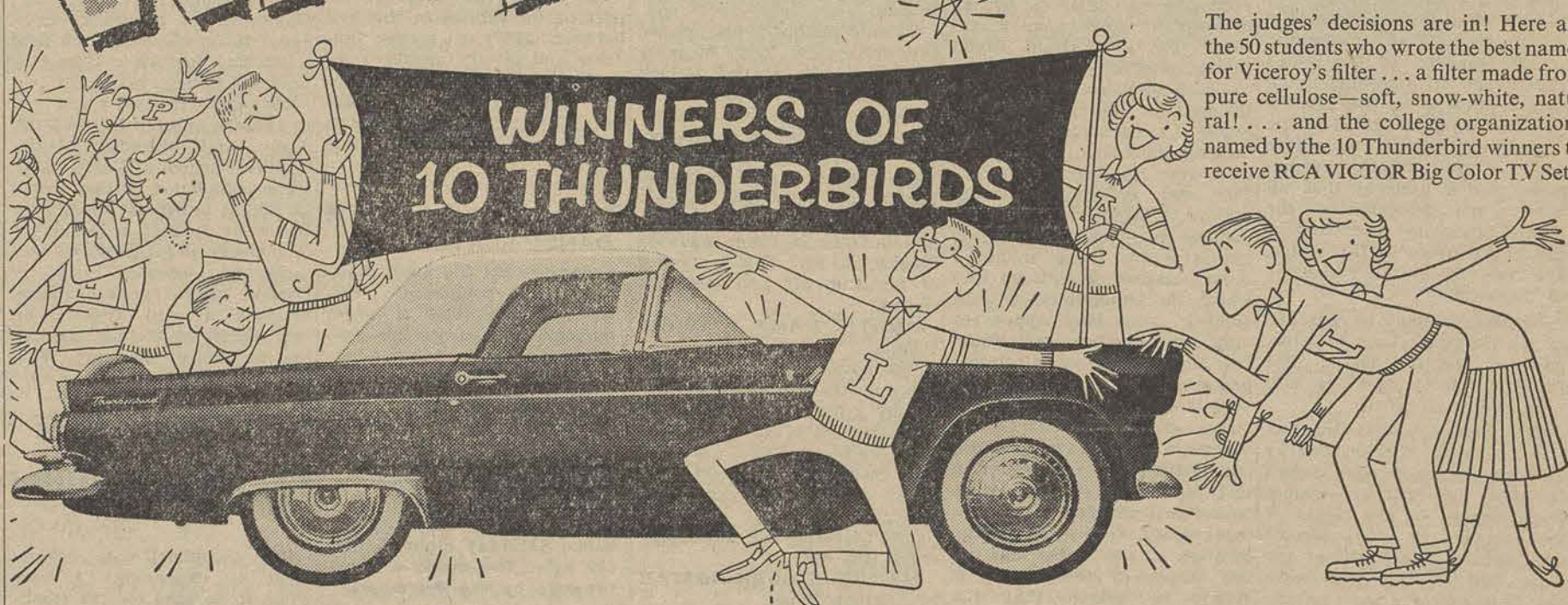
Milton Norras—Soundproof the practice rooms in the music building. If you've ever been in the business and music building or East Hall, you know why. Not only those people, but it disturbs those practicing, too; not just those around them.

Shirley Brown—Do something about the social life. Have a place where the boys and girls could get together.

Billy Jackson—I would increase the facilities for all intramurals and do something about the support they receive. To me, that is about the most needed thing around just now.

Sybil Griner, Bertie Farnklin and Barbara Scott—The biggest thing we would like to see is a student recreation center—a place that would be open week days and on weekends where students might go to dance, play records or games, eat. Just a place where everybody can get together.

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Dan Hubert Hinz, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.

Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

To the Winners

... in this great contest—congratulations! To all the students who entered—our sincere thanks for your interest and efforts!

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'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

For the benefit of those who did not attend the fashion show, Spring's Magic Touch, I would like to discuss the perfectly marvelous dresses worn by some of our own GTC women.

In the swim suit line there was the "Double Take" suit. It is made of rubber faille lastex, linen lacton. This is a one-piece suit and very stunning.

To mention another suit is the disciplined cotton fabric suit with an over skirt to match.

Of course, for those who like to play tennis and such there were some neat shorts, Bermudas, and pedal pushers. There are T-shirts with sailor collars and also ones with the boat-neck lines.

Also short shorts and Jamaica shorts with a co-ordinate jacket... matching color and cloth in reds, aquas, and black. Sailcloth is a wonderful material for play clothes. Matching duffle bags and gob hats make good accessories for these play clothes.

Vets Bow Out To Brooklet In Tourney Finals

The Bulloch County Basketball League is closing the week with its tournament. Defending champions the GTC Vets Club were League leaders, but bowed to Brooklet in the second round of the tournament Wednesday night. The final standing for League play were as follows: GTC Vets, Portal, Brooklet, National Guard, Robbins Packers, and West Side.

Tuesday night the first two tournament games were played with Brooklet defeating Robbins Packers and the National Guard defeating West Side. The National Guard - West Side game was a close one throughout the first half, but the speed and shooting accuracy displayed by the Guard drove the West Sides to a disappointing 75-51 defeat. Brooklet led the Packers by a substantial lead throughout the game exhibiting excellent shooting and ball playing.

Wednesday night's play found the second seated Portal team sailing easily by the National Guard five in a fast contest, 68-56. Rocher and Knight shared scoring honors for the Portal quintet with 16 points each while Sonny Godfrey led the losing Guard with 25 points.

Wednesday's final game found a highly spirited Brooklet crew defeating the defending champs, GTC Vets Club in a tough down-to-the-wire affair. Brooklet was paced by Knight with 23 points while our losing Vets were led by Center Gene Collins with 17 points.

In the dress line the group wore pinks, browns, greens, and white, which I might add here, is a very good thing this spring and summer. You think of flowers growing on a lattice work trellis in the spring, so this spring, fashion designers have used lattice work to accent necklines of dresses and to doll up skirts of our gay spring dresses.

Swirling bouffant skirts with unpressed pleats are going to be "the" thing this spring.

Polished cotton crossed strap sundresses are very fashionable and can be "topped" on those cooler days with a spun linen jacket. Cotton suits are good for church or even to wear to classes if it is not too dressy. Capes are nice to accent those slender sheath dresses. Some are made reversible.

Here are a few "social stand-bys": sheers, crisp piques, linens, dressy cottons are always good.

A strapless dress with a chiffon big bow on the back will make your cotton dress smart and chic enough for that special tea.

So you see there really were some perfectly divine clothes worn, and "our" girls really looked good in them, too. Everyone will certainly be Up-to-Date if they got to see the fashion show; if not, maybe I have given you some good suggestions for your spring and summer wardrobe.

Easter isn't too far off. The hats of the season have deep crowns. Those that are flat are worn on the very top of the head and are covered with flowers.

If you really want to be in style on Easter Sunday, we'll see you in a sheath dress with matching duster. The duster will be lined with the same material as the dress. Prices show that dusters are running pretty high, though, so perhaps you had better dig up a pattern and make your own. It can be done!

Some of the men say they can't get new Easter suits because the women are spending all their money, but some of them are going to be lucky. These men will be wearing blue and grey Palm Beach suits.

Men are continually joking about women's pocketbooks. This season they are really going to have a chance to crack their favorite funny as the purses are going to be bigger this year—some of them are big enough to be weekend cases and may be used as such by enterprising souls.

It has been rumored that one man finally entered a class in Bermudas. This might be against rules, but it did require nerve, rules or no rules. Congratulations, men, better late than never.

Easter is April 1 so there are still a few weeks left to buy your deckings. With hints given here, at the fashion show, in magazines, we should see some good looking outfits paraded as people return from spring holidays and the Easter weekend.

Fashion Show Held in McCroan Auditorium Wednesday Night

By JOYCE JACKSON

The curtain opened revealing an enchanting garden scene with the flowers, benches, street lamp, rock wall and arch through which 15 beautiful girls modeling clothes from The Fair Store, Henry's and Minkovitz walked. With the organ music of Jack Broucek the stage was set for "Spring's Magic Touch."

On the very first warm day, everyone gets the urge to swim or just lie on the beach. Lila Anne Canuette follows the sigh leading to the beach, wearing a black swim suit with a beach jacket to match. Careen Hatcher eagerly awaited a stroll along the beach wearing a lovely black and white swim suit with a skirt of the same color and material. Tissy Jordan seemed to hum "Rhapsody in Blue" as she displayed a Rose Marie Reid bathing suit called "Rhapsody."

But we see some girls have chosen tennis and other sports for their activity. Janice Miller chose Jantzen's bold stripe jacket with matching shorts and "T" shirt with a sailor collar.

Claudia Tinker wore a sun and fun dream of iced poplin.

A House Party might be on the calendar and June Johnson wore the perfect outfit. A striped shirt with black shorts made of drip dry material will be ideal.

If you like a marine—marine blue that is, you would approve of the outfit consisting of Rope jacket, tapered Jamaica shorts, duffle bag and hat modeled by Ann Cason.

Beverly Perkins was very much in style for relaxing in black Bermuda shorts, with the red Bermuda socks bringing out the red in the blouse.

Jewel Hart illustrated the fact that much white will be used this spring by using white accessories with her shocking pink cotton with lattice neckline.

Mrs. Bonnilyn Mixon modeled a dress of a girl's fondest day dream. Her red hair emphasized the green of the swirling bouffant skirt, with unpressed pleats, and a devastating scooped neckline.

With a yellow linen jacket, Deb Ewing wore a dress with a white background covered in floral stripes of blue and yellow roses.

With a yellow jacket, Dib Ewing wore a dress with a white background covered in floral stripes of blue and yellow roses. This had possibilities for a summer outfit too.

The "torso look" dress worn by Claudia Tinker had touches of lace to add a quaint charm—charm to the crisp cotton, with its full, full skirt.

Shirley Akins looked ready to go to church in a coffee colored rayon cotton. The short cut jacket and the slender dress underneath were accented with a top of polka dots.

Careen Hatcher looked like a "breath of spring" modeling a cape sheath. The completely reversible cape, accented the sheath skirt beneath, which was worn with a crisp pique blouse.

In the silk shantung, modeled by Beverly Perkins, Tea Rose buds streamed lightly over navy.

For the glamor in a girl's life, Jerry Shealey started the parade of social stand-bys, wearing a linen dress with paths of embroidered petunias sparkling with dewey rhinestones.

Sis Heyes modeled a brown, green, and orange dress accented by a brown bow in front. This long-waisted dress will be perfect for those summer dates.

Bee Carroll and Jan Futch set the stage for the section of evening trends by performing a delightful dance.

Jane Johnson was adorable in a black afternoon dress held aloft by the bouffant petticoat so that she might float through the summer's teas or parties.

Shirley Akins was a picture of beauty in a tulle ballerina dress, with nylon tulle over yellow taffeta.

FOR RENT — 5-room unfurnished apartment, near college. Available now. Telephone No. 4-2986. Contact WALTER E. JONES, 447 South College St.

Jackson Named Wesley Prexy

Sunday morning Wesley Foundation met and elected officers for the new year. The four main officers were elected as follows:

President, Billy Jackson; vice president, Joyce Martin; secretary, Enid Jackson; and treasurer, Iva Mae Dinkins.

These new officers will meet with the old council to elect the commission chairman Sunday, March 11, at 1:30 p. m. The commission chairs to be filled are: World Christian Community, worship, recreation and Social.

When elected, these commission chairmen will appoint those members who will work with them on their commission.

Barbara Langley gave the effect of cotton candy in a darling dress, with three skirts to make it look light as a breeze.

Careen Hatcher modeled a great pink cloud of pink nylon net ruffles and rose-point chantilly lace; delicate and drifting for that enchanted evening.

Lila Anne Canuette seemed to float through the air wearing a truly Southern number—Mint Julep.

The curtain closed, and the audience seemed a little unwilling to awake from the wonderful daydreams of Spring's Magic Touch.

Mrs. Legette Is New Addition

To Library Staff

Georgia Teachers College library has had a lovely new addition to its staff since the Christmas holidays in the form of an assistant librarian. She is Mrs. Leggette, who takes care of the periodical room downstairs in the library.

Mrs. Legette was born and raised right here in Statesboro. She attended GTC for two years and then transferred to GSCW in Milledgeville where she received her BS degree. She majored in English there and minored in library science.

After her graduation from college she worked for a year and a half at the Bulloch County Regional Library. Then she taught at John McEachern High School in Powder Springs, Georgia for four years. After that she taught in Hahira, Georgia for one year before coming here.

Her special hobby is reading, but she says her little nine-months-old boy takes up most of her time and attention.

Mrs. Leggette says she just loves Georgia Teachers College and appreciates most of all the friendliness of everyone.

Carlye
landscapes linen

How does Carlye gild this marvelously molded Moygashel linen dress? With paths of embroidered petunias, sparkling with dewy rhinestones! Shown in Vogue



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HYDE and SEEK

By LARRY HYDE
George-Anne Sports Editor

The baseball Professors journey over to Parris Island today for two games with the Marines. In order to see how some of his players will play under actual game conditions, Coach Clements plans to use all members of his 21-man squad.

This year's squad is really loaded with catchers and since there is a shortage of outfielders, two of them have been moved to the outfield and in a pinch could be called on to do the receiving. It looks as if Whit Reeves will be the No. 1 receiver. George Morrell and Ralph Berryhill will play in the outfield. Both are good stick men and capable of putting the ball out of the park at any time.

The infield is set with the exception of shortstop. Jimmy Ford has been moved from catcher to first base; Norman Griffin will be at second base, and Kelly Powell, team captain, will be handling the "hot corner." The only position in doubt at the present is shortstop. Right now, it is a toss-up between Briggs Tyler and Don Wallen.

Dave Esmonde and Bo Warren will make up two-thirds of the outfield with the other third coming from either Berryhill, Morrell, or Don Wallen, last year's shortstop.

Roy Alewine and Vondall Hall are the only two returning pitchers from last year's squad, and will be expected to carry a heavy share of the twirling duties this year. A lot is expected from Bill Lowe, a transfer from Brewton-Parker College, and John Sawyer, an outstanding high school pitcher. Franklin Coleman rounds out the pitching staff.

Chasing the bats and balls this year will be Bobby Teasley. Buster Cartee will take care of the aches and pains in his capacity of trainer.

In 1859, Amherst and Williams introduced baseball to intercollegiate athletics at Pittsfield, Mass., where Amherst won 73-32. Eighty years later, in 1939, both schools were invited to replay the game at Cooperstown, N. Y., as part of the celebration commemorating the game's centennial anniversary. Playing according to the streamlined rules that had evolved in four generations, the Jeffs won again, 6-2. (GTC plays Amherst here April 2.)

The basketball Professors fly out to Kansas City this weekend for the NAIA Basketball Tournament. WWNS will carry a play-by-play account of all games played by Georgia Teachers College. Jim Watson and Joe Axelson will do the broadcast.

Everyone seems to be traveling these days. The baseball Professors journey down into Florida next week to do battle with Stetson, Rollins, and Florida State University. The first home game of the 1956 baseball season will be March 23, against Erskine College from South Carolina.

This week, in the chow hall, I overheard a girl say, "Last year, I went to a baseball game and there were three people there." Three people! I know there would be a lot of happy baseball players if on March 23, there would be about 3 people, plus 747. You don't know what you're missing!

Anyone answering the following question will be awarded a free movie pass by the sports staff of The George-Anne. The question: WHY DON'T VETERANS HAVE TO TAKE PE?

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'Profs' Are Champions

Georgia Teachers College won the District 25 NAIA basketball tournament last Saturday night by defeating Stetson University, 112-86.

The game started out to be a replay of the GTC-Stetson battle at the opening of the season when Stetson won in an overtime. It took the Professors about 12 minutes to get warmed up and then there was never a doubt about who was coming out on top this time.

Chester Webb, playing his last game before the home folks, was at his best. Lay-ups, hooks, jump shots; you name 'em and he shot them. At the final whistle, he had 14 field goals and 16 free throws for a grand total of 44 points.

The other four members of the starting five, Corry, Campbell, Warren, and Wallen hit for double figures as the Professors rolled to their eighth straight win and gave them a season's record of 20 wins and 6 losses.

GTC defeated the University of Tampa on Friday night 90-63, to advance to the finals. Stetson defeated Mercer 118-91, in the opening game of the tournament.

GTC 90 — U. of Tampa 63
Corry, 10; Clements, 2; Campbell, 13; Spurlock, 2; Webb, 33; Avery, 3; Wallen, 12; Ward, 7; Warren, 2; and Harley, 6.

University of Tampa: Bosworth, 7; Peeples, 0; Cason, 4; Bryan, 4; Smith, 23; Sparling, 2; Bernstein, 8; Guzielek, 15.

Stetson 118 — Mercer 91
Stetson: Kitchens, 16; Moffett, 16; Stone, 24; Reynolds, 3; Seiskovic, 21; Iverson, 2; Howard, 6; Crumpton, 13; Laver, 15; Gregory, 2.

Mercer: Richardson, 22; McGriff, 8; Graham, 8; Clements, 2; Moore, 21; Powell, 0; Bolton, 13; Lowe, 9 Lisle, 2.

GTC 112 — Stetson 86
Corry, 16; Clements, 2; Campbell, 15; Webb, 44; Avery, 0; Wallen, 15; Ward, 2; Warren, 15; and Harley, 3.
Stetson: Moffett, 20; Kitchens, 14; Stone, 6; Reynolds, 4; Seiskovic, 10; Iverson, 0; Howard, 4; Crumpton, 12; Laver, 16; and Gregory, 0.

BASEBALL TICKETS

Tickets for all home games for the 1956 baseball season will be handled much the same as last year, Coach J. I. Clements announced this week.

Season tickets for the 18 home games will be available to the public for \$7.. Students will be admitted by presenting their ID cards at the gate.

BROADCAST

Radio Station WWNS will carry the play-by-play broadcast of the Professors' first game in the NAIA Basketball Tournament from Kansas City Monday. Exact time of the game is not known at the present but a notice will be posted on the administration building bulletin board.

Jim Watson will do the broadcast.



KELLY POWELL
Georgia Teachers

Kelly Powell, a senior from Kite, will captain our "Professors" this year. "Junior," a physical education major, will graduate this June. He was an outstanding athlete in high school at Wrightsville where he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball. He has earned three baseball letters here at GTC. Last year in the Georgia Intercollegiate College Baseball Conference, Kelly led the league in most times at bat with 57, was tied with teammate Warren with the most hits at 23, and led with the most home runs with five. For the season he led his team in hitting with .413 average. He placed on the all-GIC team, Florida State University's all-opponent team, and the Third District NCAA team. He has experience in semi-pro baseball by playing with Georgetown, S. C. last summer. He also played one summer in the Canoochee League.



VONDALL HALL
Georgia Teachers

Pitcher Vondall Hall, a junior from Wheelwright, Kentucky, is one of the two remaining pitchers from last year's squad. A right hander, Vondall Lee composed a 4-1 record, his earned run average was 3.03. Throughout his high school career at Wheelwright High, he had a record of 21 wins and only one loss, this loss coming in the state tournament his senior year. Twice he was elected to the all-district team, and once each to the all-region and all-state teams. He was voted the outstanding high school baseball player in Kentucky his senior year. He also has played in American Legion ball, and the Detroit (Michigan) Industrial League. Thus far, he has collected two baseball letters here. He is a good hitter for a pitcher, hitting .333 in 1955 in seven games with the "Professors."



COACH J. I. CLEMENTS
Georgia Teachers

Baseball Coach James I. Clements Jr. will be starting his seventh year as a GTC coach today when his "Professors" take the field against the Parris Island Marines at Parris Island.

Coach Clements, who last year led his GTC squad to the first, Georgia Intercollegiate Baseball Conference title, expects this year's squad to be as good if not better than last year's team.

Coach Clements, a graduate of Eastern Kentucky College, is a veteran of World War II in which he served with the paratroopers. While in college he played shortstop and catcher on the baseball squad even though he had not played baseball in high school. Basketball was his game and he lettered four years in a row.

Upon returning from duty in the army, he was assistant coach at Norman Junior College. He came to Georgia Teachers College in 1946 as assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach. His last season records stands at 15 wins and seven losses.

"Coke does something
for you, doesn't it."



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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Never Take A Woman To A Baseball Game

(Editor's note: The following article was written in the Atlanta Journal by Mr. Rex Edmondson. Names of GTC players were added by the sports editor.)

Never take a woman to a baseball game. Take 'em bowling, to the movies, to church, and to sweet potato fries, but never to baseball games.

Above all, refuse — ABSOLUTELY — to let her 86-year-old granny go with you.

"Gracious," 86-year-old granny will purr as you go through

the gate, "that sign says 'Double Header Sunday.' Does that mean..."

"No, dear," you say, with a foretaste of doom. "It's got nothing to do with Siamese twins—it's two ball games."

Once seated and watching batting practice, Granny surely will overhear the man behind you mention the man in the "cage."

"Cage?" Granny will echo. "He's not violent, is he?"

(No comment.)
From the moment the game

starts there's no rest.

"Who is this young man named Kelly Powell?" Granny wants to know.

"He's on the hot corner" rasps a cigar-chewing neighbor.

"Gracious!" exclaims Granny. "Doesn't it..."

"Yeah," you break in, "but they spread a little lard on it and keep playing."

Then the PA system starts: "No. 13—Bo Warren cleaning up."

"Cleaning up?"

"Yes, cleaning up."

"Well, really! Can't he wait until these others finish playing?"

By this time, Granny has noticed another neighbor who has brought along a portable to listen to the game as well as watch it. As the game progresses, Granny becomes greatly interested in the air version.

"Young man," she finally bursts out. "You must hear this broadcast—it's lots better than watching those young gentlemen out there."

"How?"

"Well, according to this gentleman on the radio, there's been a MURDER somewhere! Yes, these twins were killed by a Mr. Wallen, a Mr. Griffin, and a Mr. Ford. A twin killing, that's what he said, and because of it, some died on third, whatever that is, and then somebody changed sides. My, but some people are wishy-washy."

"But that's not all, my dear."

There was something about a ship—yes, some young man was on a deck and another one was in the hole and they were

serving something on a platter... serving it with the old soup-bone, or something."

By now you're merely sit, staring.

"Then this ship apparently pulled into a foreign port because they said something about this Chinese gentleman named Homer, and because someone else was drilling a single—although they didn't say single what—this other man had to go and take a shower. My, these modern stories... now in MY day..."

Get the idea? Never take a woman to a ball game.

Captain, Slugger Return For Tough Schedule

"The toughest baseball schedule in school history," that's what Georgia Teachers College baseball coach, J. I. Clements, calls the 1956 GTC 36-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.

The 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; Roy Alewine, pitcher; Norman Griffin, second baseman; Vondall Hall, pitcher; Don Wallen, shortstop; Jimmy Ford, catcher.

Newcomers to the squad are Whit Reeves, Ralph Berryhill, Briggs Tyler, Bill Lowe, Jimmy White, John Sawyer, Franklin Coleman, and George Morrell.

A real pitching problem faces Coach Clements. Only two proven pitchers, Alewine and Hall, will return. If Bill Lowe, a transfer from Brewton-Parker, comes through, he expects to have a well-rounded pitching staff.

March 9—Parris Island (exhibition), there.

March 10—Parris Island (exhibition), there.

March 15—Stetson University, there.

March 16—Rollins College, there.

March 19—Florida State University, there.

March 20—Florida State University, there.

March 23—Erskine College, there.

March 24—Erskine College, here.

March 26—University of Ky., here.

March 27—University of Ky., here.

March 29—North Georgia College, here.

March 30—University of Indiana, here.

March 31—University of Indiana, here.

March 31—Catawba, here.

April 2—Amherst College, here.

April 5—Oglethorpe University, here.

April 6—Oglethorpe University, here.

April 7—American International, here.

April 9—Erskine College, there.

April 10—Erskine College, there.

April 11—Newberry College, there.

April 19—Piedmont College, here.

April 20—Piedmont College, here.

April 23—Newberry College, here.

April 26—Piedmont College, there.

April 27—North Georgia College, there.

April 28—North Georgia College, there.

April 30—Valdosta State College, there.

May 1—Valdosta State College, there.

May 4—Florida State University, here.

May 5—Florida State University, here.

May 7—Valdosta State College, here.

May 9—Mercer University, here.

May 12—Oglethorpe University, there.

May 14—Mercer University, there.

*Georgia Intercollegiate Conference Game.



ROY ALEWINE
Georgia Teachers

Roy Jerry Alewine, known to his friends as "Spud," is a sophomore pitcher from Augusta's Richmond Academy where he was an outstanding baseball player; collecting four letters in baseball and three in the hardwood sport. In 1952 he was an all-state player and won the 1952 Light House game. As a team, the boys from Richmond were both region and state champions for four straight years as well as collecting the southeastern title three consecutive seasons. In high school, his overall won-loss record was posted as 27-3. As a starter last season, he collected two wins while going down in defeat thrice. He compiled an outstanding earned run average at 2.43 and was second in his department.

SUPPORT
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ADVERTISERS

BB Field Much Improved in '56

In keeping with the toughest baseball schedule in the history of GTC, the athletic department has made several improvements on the baseball park.

One much needed addition is a new batting cage. Extensive work has also been done on the diamond itself. The infield has been given a completely new "face lifting" as several truck loads of dirt and sand have been placed on it.

An improvement over last year is the construction of an outfield fence. The fence gives the following dimensions to the field:

Left field, 325 ft.; left and right center, 360 ft.; straight away center, 380 ft.; and right field, 335 feet.

Afternoon games will begin at 3:30 and students will be admitted to the games upon Night games will be played at presentation of their ID cards. The Statesboro Pilots park. ID cards will serve for admission to these games also.

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Fayssoux Edits

continued from page 1

asked to contact Fayssoux and other staff members before the first edition next quarter.

Fayssoux states that he hopes to keep up the standards established by the publication this year, but adds that it will take the work of many new staff members.

"This is, after all, a student paper," he says, "and I hope that more students will help make it a good paper. I hope that many students show a willingness to work, for this is the only way that we can succeed in the publication."

Top Ten Chosen by Coaches

Powell Visits

Roy F. Powell, public relations director of GTC, will conclude a five-day College Day tour of various Georgia high schools today.

An annual event in many high schools, the College day is designed to acquaint the seniors of these schools with the colleges in that area.

In connection with this day, Powell spoke to the students about the advantages of attending Georgia Teachers College.

The District 25 NAIA all-tournament team picked by the coaches of the participating teams: GTC placed four regulars on the top ten, with Stetson placing three, Mercer two and Tampa one. Chester Webb, our big 6' 7" center was nominated as "most valuable player."

Webb, Georgia Teachers; Campbell, Georgia Teachers; Moffett, Stetson; Stone, Stetson; Richardson, Mercer; Moore, Mercer; Smith, Tampa; Layer, Stetson; Corry, Georgia Teachers; and Wallen, Georgia Teachers.

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., and Tues.,
March 11-12-13

TOM EWELL
SHEREE NORTH
20th Century Fox presents
THE LIEUTENANT
WORE SKIRTS
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DELOUXE
In the wonder of STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Wednesday, March 14

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A DAVID E. ROSE PRODUCTION
DEBORAH VAN KERR-JOHNSON
JOHN MILLS
The End of the Affair
with Stephen Murray • Nora Swinburne • Charles Goldner and PETER CUSHING • Screenplay by LENORE COFFEY • From the novel by GRAHAM GREENE • Produced by DAVID LEWIS
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK

Thurs., Fri., March 15-16

Walt Disney's
most exciting True-Life Adventure feature!
THE AFRICAN LION
TECHNICOLOR
THEATRE

Saturday, March 17

BURT LANCASTER
JEAN PETERS
APACHE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists

—Plus—

"Who's been sleeping in my bed?"
DICK POWELL **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**
in
Susan Slept Here
color by TECHNICOLOR
A Columbia Reprint

STATE

Mon., Tues., March 12-13

THE SILENT RAIDERS
AN ENTERPRISE CINEMA PRODUCTION
A LUPPIT PICTURES PRESENTATION

Wed., Thurs., March 14-15

"BULLDOG DRUMMOND
IN AFRICA"
John Howard—Heather Angel

Fri., Sat., March 16-17

The WHITE ORCHID
PHOTOGRAPHED IN EASTMAN COLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
FILMED IN MEXICO'S HOT JUNGLES!

The WHITE ORCHID
PHOTOGRAPHED IN EASTMAN COLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

—Plus—

Charles STARRETT
GALLOPS TO GLORY
...AS RANGE SONGS RING!
OUTLAWS OF THE PANHANDLE
A Columbia Reprint

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., March 11-12

PAUL GREGORY
ROBERT MITCHUM
SHELLEY WINTERS

THE NIGHT OF THE HUNTER
co-starring **LILLIAN GISH** Directed by **CHARLES LAUGHTON** Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Tuesday, March 13

MAMA
is on the Screen!
DOLE SIMON presents
IRENE DUNNE
GEORGE STEVENS
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
BARBARA DEL GROSS • OSCAR HOMOLKA • PHILIP BOON
SIR CEDRIC BARROW • EDGAR BEECHER-RODNEY • BARBARA OTHER

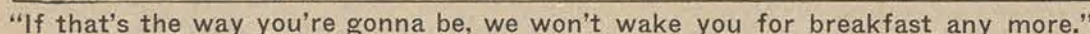
Wed., Thurs., March 14-15

JOAN CRAWFORD
JEFF CHANDLER
Female on the Beach
with **CECIL KELLAWAY** • **CHARLES DRAKE** • **JUDITH EVELYN**
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Fri., Sat., March 16-17

Jennifer Montgomery JONES • CLIFT
"INDISCRETION of an American Wife"
Produced and Directed by VITTORIO DE SICA
—Plus—

M-G-M's **CINEMASCOPE**
Knights of the Round Table
in COLOR!
Warring **ROBERT TAYLOR** • **ANITA GARBNER** • **MEL FERRELL**



By WILMA RICKETSON

Well, it's about time for the music session to spin out, so until next time—goodbye, for now.

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Born in Hungary

Come to America
In 1949 he and his family—
now with two children, Agnes
and Andrew — moved to the

Teaches at GTC

Though Dr. Farkas speaks seven languages, but "I've forgotten some of each language," he regretfully admits.

—OUR 36TH YEAR—

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Statesboro, Ga.

29 North Main Street

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By JO ANN PARKER

Mr. Broucek lent his abilities of discrimination in music to still another music festival; this time in Gainesville at the Region Four Festival on February 23-24.

Since the state is divided into only ten music regions, the popularity of the four music faculty members of Georgia Teachers College reflects the high quality of the department and helps explain its recent trend of growth and development.

By STAR WOODARD

Major and Mrs. M. B. McAfee of Camp Gordon, Ga., visited their daughter, Barbara, over the weekend. Their visit was complete because they ended up in one of "Ma" Johnson's bridge games.

continued from page 1

The entire staff of GTC's music department feels the convention this year will do much to advertise the school, and that the progress made is entirely attributed to the students, who worked so diligently to make the trip possible. Certainly the school joins in wishing them the very best of luck.

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CLASSIC
(plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9¾ to 11¾

CLASSIC
(plain edge) for largest legs. Sizes 9½ to 11½

Minkovitz

STATESBORO, GEORGIA