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IT'S A BIG AWARD, but it's a big honor, too. That's what Cecil Bradley, senior core class president at Marvin Pittman, is saying to Miss Marjorie Crouch, Georgia's Teacher of the Year, as he holds her 35-pound trophy. She won it last week in Atlanta as the State Chamber of Commerce designated her Georgia's most outstanding teacher.

Georgia's 'Teacher' Reflects Interest, Pride in Profession

Marvin Pittman's Teacher of the Year has received a royal reception since her return to the GTC campus from Atlanta last weekend where she was accorded recognition as Georgia's most outstanding teacher.

Miss Marjorie Crouch has hardly had her feet solidly on the ground this week, what with all the special congratulations she has received and the flurry of speaking engagements and other appearances she has! But she stopped long enough in the college assembly program Monday to pass on to the student body some of her bubbling enthusiasm in teaching as a profession and to reflect her own pride in her chosen work.

Teaching came naturally with her, she declares. She can't remember, she says, a time when she didn't want to be a teacher.

She began a fruitful and obviously successful teaching career as a Sunday school teacher at the age of eight.

Miss Crouch is now conducting a personal crusade aimed at obtaining more young men and women in the teaching profession.

"Teaching is a most soul-satisfying work," she declared. "I wish I were in my teens again and starting over."



QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Never trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you."

—Miss Ella Johnson

"I'm going to sleep Saturday morning until the wood lice eat me up."

—Junior Girl

Joyce Kirkland's reply to Mr. Hyde when he became particularly perturbed with her, "I can't help it cause I like pink and your hair is red."

Campus Scenes

George-Anne staff scampering out of public relations office after taking the hint from signs, "THE GEORGE-ANNE STAFF—BACK ROOM" and "GET OUT OF HERE."

Two extremely interesting young ladies being given a personal tour of Sanford Hall during the home economics "Spend the Day" party.

Seen — Indians on GTC campus. Result of sand-spur beach sun baths.

Warm weather brings familiar sight to softball field. Boys with great enthusiasm playing softball every afternoon.

Watch Bird Watches You

Cordell Cowart of Statesboro, began work Tuesday night as GTC night watchman, and for the first time in history the college has a man on full time night watch duty.

He works from 8 p. m. to 4 a. m. each night.

President Zach S. Henderson says he feels that the night man will mean a greater measure of security on campus, but he hopes the man's duties will always be merely routine.

He pointed out that many of the campus buildings remain open at night and that a night watchman will serve as a protection of these facilities.

Savannah Trip Planned By Choir, Instrumentalists

The GTC philharmonic choir together with a 19-piece instrumental ensemble including piano and organ will perform Faure's "Requiem" in Savannah on Monday, April 16.

The "Requiem" constitutes the principal work on a program to be given for the American Guild of Organists in the Bull Street Baptist Church that evening.

The first half of the concert will open with a number for two brass choirs with tympani and organ. This will be followed by a flute solo accompanied by organ. Featured after this will be a brass quartet, with this section of the program closing with one more selection written for two brass choirs.

Party, Election, Tour, Speeches On 2-Day Slate

Some 200 business students from colleges and high schools throughout Georgia arrive on the Georgia Teachers College campus Friday for a two-day Future Business Leaders convention.

The visitors represent FBLA clubs — organizations composed of business majors and business students—in their respective schools.

The program opens with a get-together party at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Later on the visitors will compete for business "leader" and business "executive" titles, and Friday night the Georgia Teachers College combo will play for a dance in their honor.

Featured session of the convention comes Saturday morning at 10:30 when three businessmen will address the group. Scott Chandler, state director of commerce, T. W. Lauderdale, assistant personnel analyst for Union Bag, Savannah, and Hal Hoerner, of the Savannah C & S Bank, are the speakers.

A dinner meeting at 6:30 Friday evening features an address by the Rev. Olin Cooper, pastor of the Thomasville Methodist Church and father of Joel Cooper, GTC senior and vice president of the college FBLA Club.

Already registered are delegates from 21 Georgia high schools and three colleges besides GTC. Other registrations are expected by Friday afternoon.

High school delegates will compete for Miss and Mr. FBLA titles Friday afternoon. The college delegates will compete for Miss and Mr. Business Executive titles. The winners will be crowned at the dance later in the evening.

The visitors will be housed in GTC dormitories and will take all meals in the college dining room.

Summer School Bulletin Is Out

Although drastic changes have been forced in future GTC summer session, the 1956 (this year's) session will go on as usual.

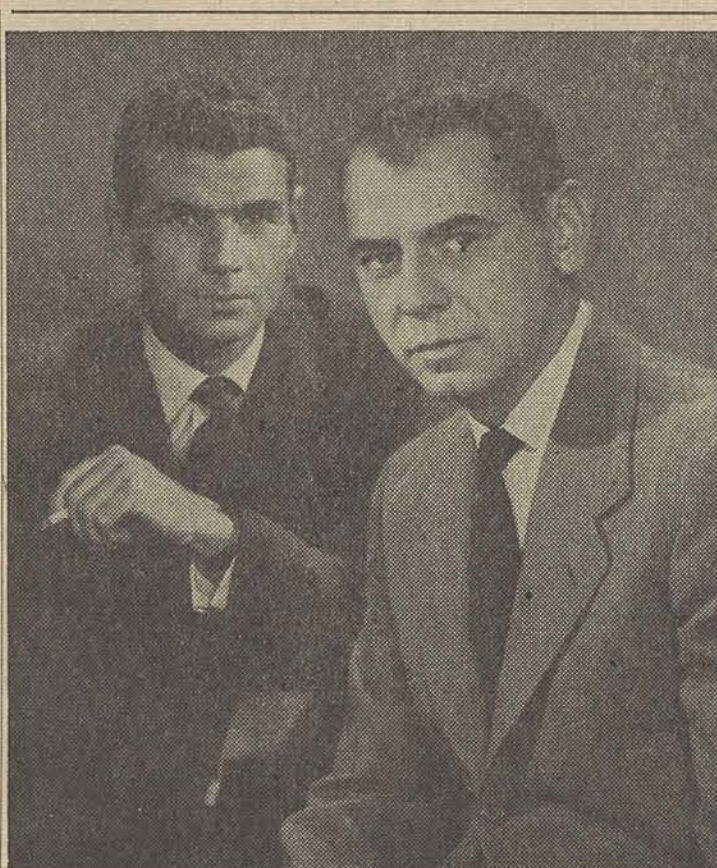
According to the bulletin just being released by Dean Paul F. Carroll, two regular six-week sessions will be held this year as usual and with no important changes in course offerings.

The first session runs from June 7 to July 12, with the registration for second term set the same day. Second term classes begin July 13 and runs through August 16. Summer graduation is scheduled August 17.

Because of a Board of Regents ruling, GTC—after this summer—will no longer be allowed to offer a four-course summer school. The maximum load will be cut to three courses in 1957.

ATTENTION MEN

The business education division has given a special invitation to all the men of GTC to attend the FBLA dance given in the old gym Friday night at 8 o'clock.



Duo-Piano Team to Appear In Concert Next Wednesday

A duo-piano concert by two nationally-known artists provides the final program next week in the annual Statesboro Community Concert series.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe, billed as the favorite duo-piano team of many top-flight conductors, appear in McCroan auditorium next Monday at 8:15 p. m.

According to Mrs. J. Curtis Lane, president of the association, a large turn-out is expected for this final concert. GTC students will be admitted on their identification cards.

Mrs. Lane said she is quite pleased that the local association can offer "such a fine artist team for this last program of the season."

Whittemore and Lowe have played with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, San Francisco Symphony, the Boston Symphony, the Oklahoma Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra, and others. The team has appeared for three concerts in Carnegie Hall. Described as versatile musicians and indefatigable workers, they have arranged almost 200 works for two pianos. According to Look Magazine, their albums of popular dance music have earned them a bobby-sox following and their classical offerings on concert tours "have brought them critical praise." Newsweek Magazine declared

that the Whittemore and Lowe team "became a star attraction at once."

Both the musicians are from the West. Mr. Whittemore was born in Vermillion, South Dakota, and Mr. Lowe in Denver, Col. The two met at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y. As good friends they often played two-piano music and eventually paired talents professionally. After four years of navy service, they entered the concert field as a duo-piano team.

Need An Agent? See 'Ye Editor'

Do you need an agent? We invite your manuscripts of short stories, essays, criticisms, and poems. The George-Anne is an established publisher and has been bringing new writers before the public for decades. We offer you friendly editors, manuscript readers, able artists, punctual printers, and free distribution. All you have to do is contact a member of The George-Anne staff and give him the details of what you desire to write. Hurry, this offer only lasts a few weeks.

Big Sisters Applications Deadline Set for April 13

Seventy-five girls are needed in this year's Big Sisters Club, the organization on campus which holds as its objective that of making all new freshmen girls feel at home. Applications for Big Sisters are now being distributed from the office of the dean of women and the various house directors. They must be filled out and returned by April 13.

There are no restrictions as to class in becoming a member of this club. Girls who were big sisters last year, however, must fill out new blanks and turn them in. A student must have a two-point average for the spring quarter to be eligible for the job.

This club has a specific duty—to help new girls to become well adjusted to GTC and its activities. It is significant that last year there were fewer cases of maladjustment among the new freshmen girls, a fact which can be attributed to the Big Sisters Club.

Junior Class To Sponsor Annual Formal Affair

The South in all of its antiquated glory will be polished and brought forth in the traditional Old South Ball scheduled at 8:30, April 7, 1956, in the old gym.

Plans for the original and customary costumes that were worn in the past have been cancelled. This year for the first time in years the mode of attire will be formal; suits or tuxs for the men and formals for the girls. Flowers will be optional for the affair.

Music for the dance will be presented by the well known dance band, "The Professors," who have given us the best in music to dance by in their past performances.

A special floor show is planned as entertainment during the intermission. The attractions offered in this will be announced later. The junior class will decorate the gym depicting a scene from the Old South or antebellum days of the grand and glorious aristocracy.

Chaperones for the ball will be by "Colonel" Fielding Russell and "Dixie Bell" Georgia B. Watson.

Dean Duncan has extended the curfew hours for the girls by 30 minutes giving each girl the opportunity to indulge herself to the wee hours of the night. This extension was made in order that all the students might be able to remain at the dance until the hour of 12 o'clock. There will be 30 minutes to have a Coke at the Grill or one of the drive-ins and return to the dormitory by 12:30.

College Testers To Confer Here

Representatives from a dozen different Georgia colleges will meet on the GTC campus Friday and Saturday, April 13-14, for a conference on testing.

The group will hold three study sessions, discussing "Testing for College Admissions," "Testing for General Education," and "Testing for Admissions to Professional Programs."

Friday afternoon, Friday night, and Saturday meetings are scheduled in the Cone Hall lounge.

Dr. Richard Burts Jr., of Mercer University, Dr. Travis Osborne, of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Sam Webb, of Emory University, are the three discussion period leaders.

Dr. Georgia Watson is chairman of the local committee on testing which is host for the meeting here. Others on the committee include Dean Paul Carroll, Registrar Viola Perry, Dean of Women Helen Duncan, and Dr. J. D. Park, director of the teacher training program.

Other colleges represented include Armstrong Junior College, Middle Georgia, Brewton-Parker, West Georgia, North Georgia, Georgia Tech, Valdosta State, GSCW, and South Georgia.

Stay Out - Stay Free

This past weekend on the campus of Emory University a Georgia Intercollegiate Press Association was formed. It is an association of individuals from the different college newspapers in the state and not of the newspapers themselves.

The editor of The George-Anne and two other editorial staff members attended this meeting, but did not join. We did not join because we do not believe the association would be of any value in improving our college newspaper.

As pointed out by its founding fathers, Jim Meloney, editor of The Mercer Cluster, and Larry Custer, editor of The Emory Wheel, the association was organized to maintain freedom of the press among Georgia college and university student publications. We believe The George Anne is one of the freest collegiate weeklies in the South; and if this freedom is ever threatened, we do not believe such an organization would be of any help.

The George-Anne staff members attended the conference under the impression that we would represent the paper and that if an association were formed it would be of the respective papers and not of any small group that worked with the paper. If we had joined, we would have been the only members of The George-Anne staff that belonged to the organization.

Political undertones were also prominent at the meeting. Friday night a Young Georgians for George dinner was held for the representatives. We do not believe a political shindig should be included in the formation of a league dedicated to the freedom of the press. The Emory Wheel stated in its front page story of the conference that most of the college papers had already endorsed Senator George for another term. The George-Anne has the utmost respect for the Senator and believes he is one of the finest in the Senate, but we have not endorsed any Georgia candidate.

It gave us the impression that political pressure was being applied, and The George-Anne does not like political pressure regardless of where it comes.

Editors Custer and Meloney are undoubtedly sincere in their endeavors and we sincerely hope that their efforts to keep the collegiate press of Georgia free is a success, but until they can offer us an organization free of political pressure and dedicated to the practical improvement of our paper, then we prefer to remain independent.

Statement Of Policy

This is The George-Anne editorial column and it reflects the combined editorial opinions of the staff members—thus the editorial policies of the newspaper.

By-lined guest columns will appear elsewhere on this page as well as signed staff-written columns. These will deal with topics selected by the individual writers, reflecting their opinions, not necessarily those of The George-Anne. We believe that it is a healthy situation when problems of general interest are aired in open discussion. And we hope that our new policy of inviting guest columnists offering perhaps different views on certain questions—regardless of the subject—will result in a better general understanding and overall view of the problems.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

Member Intercollegiate Association Press
Member The Press Club

Managing Editor Ellen Blizzard
Associate Editor Carlton Humphrey
News Editor Larry Hyde
Assistant News Editor Jo Ann Parker
Business Manager Gene Meadows
Assistant Business Manager Sammy Powell
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Typists: Nell Pittman, Carolyn Tuttle, Joyce Jackson, and Jane Jackson.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 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

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SHE'S IN ONE OF MY CLASSES—RATHER DISTRACTING ISN'T SHE?"



EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of the dispute which has arisen in the Letters-to-the-Editor column, it is time for The George-Anne to make a formal statement of policy. The Letters-to-the-Editor column is there for letters concerning the various students' interests. It does not reflect the editorial policies of The George-Anne. It only reflects those views submitted by the individuals who write those letters which appear here. In the future these letters will be restricted to approximately 300 words. The George-Anne reserves the right to edit all letters or discard in file 13 those letters, which are unfair or of no general interest to the students.

Dear Editor:

It seems as though the traffic signs and the motorists on campus didn't quite agree with each other on directions to be used. The signs read "One Way" with an arrow pointing to the right, but somehow or other, the drivers of the vehicles get their directions mixed up and go to the left.

Some of the students think that is ok so long as no one is coming around the drive the correct way. Others contend that it saves time in getting from one place to another. This offense is not limited to students alone. Faculty members have been seen doing the same thing along with trucks and cars driven by non-college residents.

It may be more convenient and time-saving to go the wrong way, but it also poses a question, one that should be answered fully and thoughtfully. Were the signs put up for display as an added attraction to the campus, or were they put there for the benefit of those who drive a vehicle around the circle?

—Lawanna Tillman

Dear Editor:

Mr. Tab Smith, the fourth wise man of the East, shares the nadir of mediocrity with a convert from his cult, Emory Cartrette, in their dissertation on why the WCTU should be in command of the United States Army. During the course of their bombastic bellowing they became somewhat sidetracked in the argument by trying to convince me—or themselves—that they are Christians. Frankly, I strongly suspect these impassioned diatribes were intended primarily for their mothers' scrapbooks.

Their letters were marked by the plagiary, endless repetition, and incoherence that is the speech and thought of the immature. In them, I of course was branded as the fallen Lucifer, the hopeless heretic. However, the significant factor in both these letters was their emotional appeal to the higher law doctrine upon their being confronted with logical and constitutional argument. This is the usual exit for the sensationalist when confronted with such reasoning. He must, of necessity, keep his argument in

the nebulous mists away from factual evidence in order to protect himself. In this manner they can impress us with their altruistic desires and at the same time seek martyrdom. To prove my point, I simply challenge them to produce one legislative statute delegating such intervening power to the WCTU, or to any other organization of this type.

I regard "jackasserie" as a misfortune rather than as a fault—to be pitied rather than denounced. Therefore, Smith and Cartrette are not entirely to blame for the sensationalism and moral idealism that flourishes so brightly in their little minds. For they are products of their age—the age of the sensational liberal revolt—where existing systems are annihilated and we are governed by philosophical legislation and judicial fiat. Mr. Smith needs only a supreme justice's robe in order to fit perfectly into the scheme. To attempt to rationalize with such people is futile; with them law is relative. Smith and Cartrette are the modern counterparts of William Jennings Bryan and Henry Ward Beecher.

Now, I should like to digress to Cartrette, and the timid "abstainer" who lacks the intestinal fortitude to identify his name with his convictions. Novelty, or fads, seem to capture all the cranks. Their letters are so grotesquely comic they are almost above ridicule. For example, Cartrette naively asks who is to advise the army if our mothers do not. Of course, it is expecting too much of him to know our professional officer corps have done a splendid job since 1776—without the aid and comfort of the WCTU.

I was a little disappointed to read that Mr. Smith now wants to "bury the hatchet." I wanted him to show us common people the way to paradise, especially since he instigated this little series of arguments (and the name calling) and writes as if he had such clear insight. It is curious to reflect how many once popular highways to heaven and turnpikes to the terrestrial millennium so quickly become weedgrown and forgotten. Sensationalism can be so superficial!

continued on page 4

Bob Allen

Guest Column

Politics Need To Grow With Changing South

In the past two years the prestige of the state of Georgia has fallen to an all-time low. We have once again become the laughing stock of the nation.

Non-Georgians laugh at our politics, government, and many of our institutions; and Georgians can only reply with shame, aware that the truth hurts. Ask any person who has ever been in the service what remark he receives when he says, "I'm from Georgia." It is generally followed by "oh..."

Nothing could be more humiliating, and the time has come for a change...if not by our State Legislature than by the people directly.

The responsibility for the sad state of affairs can be laid at the feet of the governor and his 259 puppets who sit in the State House.

In the last legislative session the Legislature "ayed" through the governor's program, and the result was a cross between the Nazi platform of the 1930's and a grade school debating society.

The governor called the last assembly great; of course it is to him. But what did it do for the people...produced the newspaper shackling libel laws (copied from Herr Goebbels), came up with some legislation which makes it unlawful to drive a newly bought car to the courthouse to buy a new tag, alienated Georgia from the other southern states by verbal meddling in the affairs of Alabama, and refused to accept as valid inspections made on meat in Tennessee.

Not only as chief executive of the state has the governor been constructive. Having failed to control sports he turned to other areas. On his own he invited the ousted segregationist from the University of Alabama to come to Georgia and attend school. This student is now echoing the speeches of the governor's partner-in-politics... Mr. Talmadge.

And in this atmosphere of progress and prosperity there has now sprung up a new organization headed by the

political triumvirate, Cook, Harris and Talmadge. Its avowed purpose is to protect the interests of the people of the state. For \$5 one can become a member of the organization, receive free pamphlets on segregation, and defeat the communists who are trying to overthrow constitutional government in Georgia. This organization has branded the Supreme Court a group of buzzards whose combined knowledge of the law would not equal one justice of the peace in Georgia. Just as totalitarian national governments must have a propaganda arm so must states.

The intelligence level of the triumvirate must be nil if they think the people of the state will accept this gobble-de-goo as the truth.

Once again the "Machine" in Georgia is attempting to think and act for the people and one of its cogs is attempting to scream "senility" so often that the people of the state will elect him to replace one of the real statesmen in Washington.

What Georgia has and does not need is politicians. What it needs and does not have is political statesmen.

The South's society a la Erskine Caldwell and tobacco Road is slowly disappearing.

It is surely time that its political counterpart - demagogues and machine politicians—follow suit.

If machine politicians in this state can scream that no out-of-staters will run our affairs, the people can also scream that no corrupt politicians can run the state as his own private domain.

Admittedly, Georgia is making economic progress, but with every step forward economically it takes two backward politically.

Politicians would like to keep the people unaware of this. They do it by shouting "segregation," "libel," "slander," and saying "it's all for the people's good."

It's time the people of Georgia decided what's good for themselves.

Britt Fayssoux

Shivers Is Type Man Democratic Party Need

Governor Allan Shivers of Texas seems to be up to his tall Texas boots in political hot water these days. It all started way back in 1952 at the National Democratic Convention. The ticket which the Democrats chose to run against the Republicans didn't meet the approval of the independent Texan and he showed his displeasure by leading Texas into the Eisenhower camp. Democratic bigwigs throughout the country and especially those in his own state have never forgiven him and are at the moment trying to make sure that he doesn't lead the Texas delegation to the 1956 convention. Sam Rayburn, Mr. Democrat, and a fellow Texan is leading the fight to keep Shivers out of the convention and return Texas to the regular party fold.

Like so many other individuals who have refused to follow the dictates of his party, Shivers will probably be defeated in his bid to lead the delegation.

Shivers is the type politician of which this country needs more. He is a man of convictions and prefers to follow these convictions rather than blindly kowtow to a party that he believes is wrong. Of course this

is an unpardonable sin as far as the party wheels are concerned.

Shivers has been governor of the state for two terms and has proven himself an able administrator. He is a comparatively young man as politics go, and although he has stated that he will not run for re-election, it is hoped that he will not entirely disappear from the political scene when his term expires.

Shivers is a democrat of the Jeffersonian type and this is exactly the type of influence that a party which has strayed away from its basic principles needs.

Our sentiments are with the tall Texan and when convention time rolls around we hope the man who identifies himself from the floor as the Texas delegation chairman is one Allan Shivers.

SUPPORT

YOUR

GEORGE-ANNE

ADVERTISERS

Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

"Do we need a track team at GTC? If we do, why? And if we don't, why?" Your inquiring reporter asked this question of many of the GTC students, and although this column is not the place to draw conclusions, the majority of those asked stated that they believe there should be at least a few additions to the athletic department here at GTC.

Here are the opinions stated by the students who wished to express their views to your reporter:

Lucille Parker—I don't think that we need a track team for the boys on this campus. We already have enough sports for the men here. They're all we ever hear about. But I do think we need something for the girls in the line of track, besides just physical ed.

Curt Walker—We do need a track team here at GTC. Look at all the boys we have who could be champs and now who will never get a chance to show off their talents and skills. Richard Cates, once Georgia's half-mile champ, is in school here, and what recognition do we give him in the line of track? None. We have some very good shot-putters and discus throwers, too. But we have nothing for them to do here.

Cliff O'Neal—Yes, definitely! High school boys famous for their track activities come to GTC, and if they don't keep in practice on their own, what happens? They slump. We need something to keep them busy. I believe track would do the trick.

Linda Rowell—We have school spirit during the basketball season, and we have some during the baseball season, but we have no track or football. I don't think that the athletic department is complete as it is now.

Ruth Sutton Odom—We have a fine athletic department here at GTC. However, we are lacking in one very important item. I realize that the question was about a track team, but what I really think we need is a football team. Most of us have graduated from high schools which had at least a passable football team, and we all know something about it. We need some football to offset the basketball and to give work to some of those stars who have come to school here and found nothing to do.

June Watts—School spirit could be boosted by a football team, I say. I think track would be okay, but what is really needed at present is football. I know, my school had a good football team, and I feel lost at the basketball games. We need something to reverybody. And football is the other half of the sports field to me.

Earl McCorkle—Yes, I think we need a track team here—more sports. We could have a much more well-rounded college athletic department if we weren't associated with just one sport—basketball. We don't want to be just a hick town college.

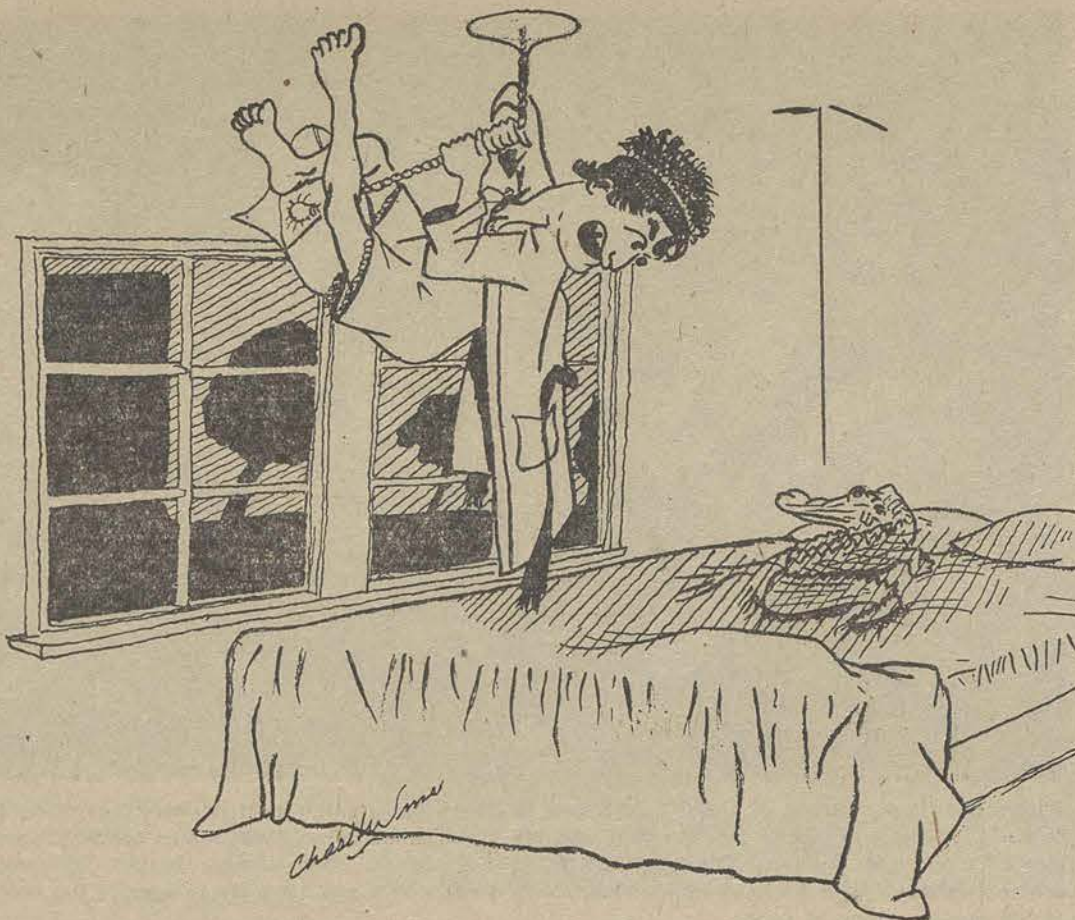
And also, we have some really talented boys who can do all the activities needed on a good track team. Their abilities are being wasted here.

I know we probably can't afford football, but a profitable addition to our athletic field would be track.

Ina Jones Wins Science Award

Ina Jones, a junior science major has received a chemistry and physics handbook from the Chemical Publishing Company for her outstanding work in the first course of physics. The award is similar to the recent presentation made to John Ell Hendley for his achievements in the field of chemistry.

Ina plans to enter national



Dadblamed Biology Majors!

CAMPUS COLUMN

By STAR WOODARD

Well, it seems that everybody went somewhere or did something last weekend. The majority of the students went home to spend Easter with their parents, but quite a few went to the various beaches of Georgia and Florida. Tybee, the beach frequented by many GTC students, will officially open April 7. From now until September it will almost be a miracle to go to Tybee without running into some of your fellow classmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ford announce the birth of an eight-pound daughter. The little girl born Sunday has been named Cathy.

Mickie Webb spent the weekend at her home in Ft. Pierce, Florida. She has now changed her place of residence to Douglas. While in Ft. Pierce this past weekend she and her mother were given many going-away parties.

The attendance of students at the matinee dances, held every Wednesday night at the gym, is slowly, but surely increasing. If you have never been to one of these dances you really should go. It is a marvelous chance to meet new people, dance and just have a fine time. How about hunting up a dime and your ID card, grab your roommate and come see what you have been missing.

Keith Turner and Lynn Ledridge were married last Friday night in Glennville. They are living in Anderson Hall.

I want all of you southern belles to find yourselves a hoop skirt and parasol and you southern gentlemen lay off the mint julep and go to the Old South Ball. The GTC orchestra will provide the music and I believe it will be a fine dance. While hunting for the hoop skirt and parasol it might be a good idea to first find a southern gentleman to escort you to the dance.

With this thought I leave you.

McDOUGALD ATTENDS

Don McDougald, school comptroller, will leave tomorrow for Memphis, Tenn. where he will attend a meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. The meeting is scheduled to start April 11 and will last through April 14.

competition with other winners from various institutions, and will take examinations in the field of physics. The winner's school will receive \$100 worth of scientific books which will be presented to the school in the contestant's name.

Carlton Humphrey Searches For Life's Gold in Writer's Art

By JO ANN PARKER

Carlton Humphrey, GTC senior with aspirations of becoming a writer, recently climbed another rung on the way to his dream by claiming a teaching assistantship to the University of Arkansas, where he will work on a master's degree in English.

The honor culminates four years here as an outstanding student. His major achievements include being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year, being a member of Kappa Delta

Phi, being twice named editor of The George-Anne, acting in every Masquers' play since fall quarter of his sophomore year, being on the dean's list all except two quarters during the four years, and serving on Student Council.

Humphrey originally came to GTC to play basketball and major in social science; however, his writing talents got the better of him, and by the end of his freshman year, he had been converted to the English department. That spring he began his first work on The George-Anne, writing as a guest columnist on such things as campus problems, lack of enthusiasm shown in main events, and campus activities.

Fatal Course
In the spring of his sophomore year, Humphrey took a course in journalism while working as a reporter on the paper. Beginning with the following fall, he was to remain on The George-Anne staff throughout his junior and senior years. His positions included the following in this order: managing editor, editor, associate editor, copy editor, editor, and at present, associate editor.

Despite his journalistic activities, the talented senior is actually more interested in short stories, and has written several. His writings are done, Humphrey says, on the "technical style of Hemingway, but with his hard-boiled tendencies removed." The aspiring GTC writer wants to follow Hemingway's "ability to simplify through use of simple sentences and everyday language, and the development of symbolism out of this style."

First Pro Job

Doing his first professional writing, Humphrey wrote an article that was published in the February issue of the Peabody Journal of Education. Titled "Equal-What?", the article questions the practice of

progressive education. He was one of 12 college seniors from across the country who were asked to write on some phase of education for publication in the journal.

Due to graduate from GTC with a BS degree in English this spring, Humphrey says he has wanted to be a teacher since he was in the ninth grade. He wants to teach modern American literature in college, and is also eager to play instructor in a college composition course with emphasis on developing writing style rather than on grammatical correctness.

An honor student during his four-year stay at GTC, Humphrey states that, "I consider the value of most of my college education to have been derived from dormitory bull sessions." He finds that discussions of various things in these sessions have helped him formulate his own ideas about them.

Second Barrymore

Humphrey's literary love also broadens into plays. Of all his roles in Masquers he terms three to be major, with his most outstanding part in "Idylls of the King."

For his work in Masquers, Humphrey was presented with the coveted Alpha Phi Omega award given annually to a person or persons giving the most outstanding contribution to the cultural advancement of dramatics.

During his stay at the University of Arkansas, he will be busy teaching courses in freshman English composition while concentrating on his graduate studies. Anticipating spare time (maybe five minutes a week), he hopes to spend some of it on journalism and drama.

Watson, Remley, Gernant Are At Arts Conference

Three members of the GTC faculty are attending the 25th anniversary meeting of the Southeastern Arts Association.

Dr. Georgia Watson, who will be consultant on the discussion of techniques for evaluating arts in education. Miss Roxie Remley whose topic will be Art Education and The Superior Art Student in the Secondary School.

Miss Frieda Gernant's dissertation will be on art in the community.

The group of three left at noon Wednesday and are to return late Saturday or Sunday.

The George - Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 6, 1956

Powell Says He's Busy Man; Teaches, Covers GTC News

By JANE JACKSON

(We finally got it! After two quarters of dogging and begging, Roy F. Powell, assistant professor of English, George-Anne faculty advisor, and director of Georgia Teachers College public relations, consented to give us enough information about him to write a feature story).

Mr. Powell, one of a family of seven, was born in Madison, S. C. When he was just a young boy he and his family moved to Wahalla, a small town in the northwestern corner of South Carolina, and there Mr. Powell grew up.

His love for writing and journalism were evidently born in him, because at the age of 11 he wrote his first "novel." His desire to write and work with newspapers kept increasing. He grew up working after school and during the summer with the local newspaper.

Mr. Powell's next two years after graduating from Wahalla High School were spent at Clemson College, after which he enrolled in the University of South Carolina for one semester. The U. S. Air Corps claimed his next three years, then when Uncle Sam saw fit to release him, he went back to Wahalla. There, at the age of 23, he became the state's youngest weekly newspaper editor. He edited the Keowee Courier for one year and then went to the University of Georgia for further journalistic study. In 1947, he graduated from the university with a journalism degree. Back to the Wahalla paper for a year and a half, and then on to Anderson, S. C. where Mr. Powell became city editor of the Anderson Daily Mail.

After working as city editor for two and one-half years, Mr. Powell went off to school again, this time to the University of Missouri graduate school, where he studied writing under Dr. William Peden. While there in 1951, he wrote a short story, "Stranger in the Rain," and won the Mohon Short Story Award. His story was published in the Literary Magazine.

zine there at the university. An earlier Mahon award was won by Tennessee Williams, author of "Street Car Named Desire," and many other famous plays.

In 1952, Mr. Powell went back to the University of Georgia, this time as a faculty member. While teaching journalism there, he met Sylvia in one of his journalism classes.

In 1953 he came to Georgia Teachers College. The next year he and Sylvia were married in Miami, her home. At GTC Mr. Powell's job is more closely allied with newspaper work. Since he wasn't satisfied with a full time teaching job, he is now very happy with his work which combines teaching with news bureau duties.

"I like working with the student paper here best of all," Mr. Powell said, "even though it is my biggest headache! My English composition class is my favorite subject outside of journalism."

Mr. Powell said he knew he was the busiest man on the campus and got less done. It seems to me he gets a terrible amount of work done, though. Besides his classes and George-Anne work, he takes care of all the campus' public relations, which is within itself a full time job; he has written another short story, "Night Owl," which appeared in Georgia Review. He has also written "A Home for Uncle Benny," a short story which has been accepted and should appear in the June issue of the Georgia Review.

And yet, he says he doesn't get a thing done!

Methodists Are To Attend State Planning Meet

A delegation of Methodist students under the leadership of Billy Jackson, president of the GTC Wesley Foundation, will attend a state-wide planning conference April 13-15 at Epworth-by-the-Sea, St. Simon's Island, Georgia.

All Methodists students are urged to attend this conference, and should contact Iva Mae Dinkins or Billy Jackson by Monday, April 9, for reservation.

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DANCING PAVILION



Airman Second Class Robert "Boney" Phillips, whose wife, Malone, lives at Chula, Ga., recently was graduated with honors from The Engineer School, Fort Belvoir, Va., after completing the 11-week construction drafting course. Airman Phillips, son of Robert E. Phillips, 500 North Jackson St., Albany, entered the Air Force in June 1954, shortly after graduating from GTC, where he was a star on the basketball team.

GTC Classroom Plans Awaiting Official Action

Preliminary architectural drawings on the new GTC classroom building have been completed and now await final action by the Board of Regents, President Zach S. Henderson announced this week.

He said that if plans go according to schedule actual construction should begin on the \$700,000 building by September or October.

The delay, he pointed out, is a natural one resulting in the official procedure which must be followed. Once approved by the Board of Regents, the plans go back to the architects who will then draw up construction plans to provide the prospective builders. The project then must be advertised for bids—a process that requires a month, at least—and then, finally, the job is awarded a bidder and the construction begins.

Arts Fair Sees 200 Projects

Approximately 200 projects made by industrial education students in the high schools of the First and Eighth Congressional Districts are expected to be on display at the annual Industrial Arts Fair at Georgia Teachers College May 4-5.

Dr. Donald Hackett, chairman of the GTC industrial education division, says plans are now well underway for the annual two-day exposition. The fair is sponsored by the Georgia Industrial Art Teachers Association with the cooperation of Associated Industries of Georgia. The fair here is a part of a statewide program of exhibits sponsored by the two organizations aimed at promoting interest in industrial arts. Associated Industries provides cash awards for the fair winners.

High school students, competing in three divisions, seventh and eighth grades, ninth and tenth, and eleventh and twelfth, may enter projects in one or more of six different categories. These classifications include woodwork, metalwork, electricity, drafting, graphic arts, and "open class."

Associated Industries will supply the judges as well as the cash awards. First place winners will be chosen from each of the high school class groups for each of the six categories of projects.

toasted marshmallows at the enemy in the event of attack.)

GTC will perhaps become the Eighth Wonder of the World by having two unique individuals to simultaneously stumble upon that elusive Utopia. However, I, like most ordinary people, appreciate the joys and privileges of this mundane world. I do not believe I am too uncouth or "hardhearted" when I say I seriously doubt if either Mr. Smith or his disciples can create that glittering Utopia here on earth in terms of such vague generalities.

—James R. Boatright

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Spring has finally sprung on the GTC campus. It looked for a while as if it was never going to make it. About two weeks ago the cold and icy winds subsided and everyone on campus is now hurriedly trying to make up for lost time. Here we see six fair campus beauties leisurely sunning themselves in back of Lewis Hall. Take it easy girls and don't try to acquire too much of old man sunshine at once.

Driggers, Jones Joint Recital Is Successful

Sara Frances Driggers, pianist, performed in her junior recital Wednesday, April 4, sharing the billing with James Jones, sophomore baritone. The two presented a refreshing program of varied music that was easily handled by both musicians. The concert was given in the recital hall of the music building at 8:15 p. m., with Jack Broucek accompanying the singer.

Two of Sara Frances' most outstanding selections were "Viennese Sonatina in C Major" by Mozart, and "The Valley of the Bells," from "Miroirs" suit by Ravel. The "Viennese Sonatina in C Major" was written in the classical period of music history and reflects the elegant dignity and beauty of this period. Sara Frances' interpretation of the sonatina brought out the delightful grace and charm of Mozart's writings. In her performance of "The Valley of the Bells," she did a most effective job of creating a hazy, early morning scene by use of a sensitive touch.

Other especially enjoyable pieces on the program ranged from the Kabalevsky "Sonatina in C Major," a modernistic styled piece of music to the "Farewell," from Schumann's "Forest Scenes." In this latter composition, Sara Frances

played in a dulcet manner with smooth, pensive phrasing.

James Jones, who seems to be versatile in all phases of music, gave the audience a most impressive performance of "Largo Barber of Seville." His dramatic interpretation of the famous part came very close to the performance one expects professional opera stars to give. Singing the part in the original German libretto, Jones showed a delightful fluency for this type song.

Throughout the entire evening's performance, Jones handled his selections with a wide dynamic range varying appropriately with each piece. This was especially evident in "Oh God, Have Mercy," from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn, and again in the "Dank Sei Dir Herr," by Handel.

In Peri's "Invocation of Orpheus," the baritone poured out the song with an expression of wild, free emotion. Later, he launched into a more lyrical piece as he sang the well loved "To the Evening Starr," from Wagner's opera "Tannhauser."

The finale of the recital came with a section in which Jones sang "Oh Death is Still and Cool as Night," by Brahms. In this selection, the singer's phrasing enhanced the quiet beauty of a somewhat poetic song. The last selection was

Three Faculty Members Teach at Fort Stewart

Three GTC faculty members are now teaching courses at Fort Stewart on Monday and Thursday nights.

Dr. George Rogers is teaching geography to a class of 18. Dr. Clark Knowlton teaches a class of 15 a course in sociology. Mr. Roy Powell, who teaches a course in English composition, has 10 in his class.

The classes are taught from 6 to 8 p. m., and open to soldiers, elementary teachers, and high school graduates.

These courses are sponsored by the University of Georgia system and students enrolled receive full college credit.

ended on a lighter note as Jones sang the frolicking "Chumleigh Fair" by Holliday.

Band and Choir Will Make April Tour of Towns

A three-day tour of towns throughout south Georgia by the GTC concert band and the philharmonic choir has been definitely set for April 24-26, according to authorities in the music department.

Basic plans for the tour will be laid by faculty members of the music department assisted by student planning boards representing the band and the chorus.

Made up of representatives elected by members at large in the concert band, the band planning board includes Mel Seidel, president; Samuel B. Campbell, vice president; Bob Priestly, publicity director; Stanley Brobston, a sophomore representative; Ruth Odom, and Dan Nation, freshmen representatives; Duward Whelchel, junior representative.

The board is responsible for making all rules and regulations for the unit, and serves as the voice of the band in all music matters. The group has a part in planning all band appearances, selecting music to be played, and in arranging the programs.

Members of the chorus planning board, while not assuming as many duties as that of the band, are still placed in a position of leadership of their group. Included on this group are: Harriet Woodard, chairman; and four members, Marlon Westbrook, Stanley Brobston, James Jones, and Tab Smith.

NEW EQUIPMENT

In recent months the school dining hall has been the recipient of some new equipment. The list of equipment and its cost is as follows: ice machine \$2,300, toaster \$300, and new mixer \$1,800.

This represents a total of \$4,795 that has been spent in the dining hall recently according to Don McDougald, a new deep fry unit will be installed in the near future.

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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

Honors are coming in like rain, the latest one being the announcement of Chester Webb's nomination to the Helm's Foundation All-American team for the second straight year. Another coming in the announcement that last year, his first year on the Helm's squad, Chester was voted the most outstanding basketball player in NAIA play for 1955.

Our baseball team has won eight straight now and seem to be well on their way to participate in the NCAA playoffs for this district. The playoffs are coming at the end of the season.

In 1859 Amherst and Williams introduced baseball to intercollegiate athletics at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where Amherst won 73-32. Eight years later, in 1939, both schools were invited to replay the game at Cooperstown, New York, as part of the celebration commemorating the game's centennial anniversary. Playing according to the much changed and streamlined rules, the Amherst Jeffs won again 16-2.

"Ain't we the most," we easily defeated the most famous Massachusetts nine in a very slow contest Monday afternoon by a score of 20-3. "NCAA, here we come."

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ford on the arrival of an eight pound-thirteen ounce girl. Jim, the Professors regular first baseman, predicts that the batting average will go up. The little Ford was named Cathy.

We would witness a very pleasurable sight indeed if more of the faculty would attend our baseball games. It is our honor already to have several faculty members present, but the percentage of faculty attendance is still too low for a college of our outstanding caliber with a baseball team of our outstanding abilities.

Apologies are in order to the FTA for saying in my column last week that we had no concessions. Well, we do now and we invite all of you to patronize our FTA concession stand. "After all, what's a baseball game without the peanuts?" (quoting from last week's column).

An idea has come up about the faculty being represented in intramural softball. How about it?

Professors' Tally Sheet

Next Week's Games

Saturday, April 6—American International

April 9—Erskine (Away)

April 10—Erskine (Away)

UNOFFICIAL TEAM AVERAGES

Name	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	RBI
Roy Alewine	5	11	4	6	.545	5
John Sawyer	4	11	3	6	.545	4
Ralph Berryhill	12	49	9	18	.367	14
Kelly Powell	8	33	9	12	.363	10
Jimmy White	4	11	3	4	.354	1
Howard Warren	8	34	10	12	.352	7
Don Wallen	10	40	7	14	.350	9
George Morrell	11	43	6	14	.325	14
Jimmy Ford	12	52	15	17	.309	7
Dave Esmonde	12	39	11	10	.256	11
Norman Griffin	12	41	13	9	.219	5
Others		43	0	6	.139	3

These averages are taken from the first 12 games.

PITCHERS

	G	W	L	Pct.	R
Franklin Coleman	1	0	0	.000	1
John Sawyer	4	3	1	.750	7
Bill Lowe	3	2	0	1.000	6
Jimmy White	3	1	1	.500	9
Roy Alewine	4	2	1	.666	16
Vondall Hall	3	0	1	.000	6



JIMMY WHITE and JOHN SAWYER, our two strong-arm right handers. Jimmy, a transfer from South Georgia College, started his current season off by pitching a magnificent game against Florida State University. Although he lost the game, he gave up seven hits and walked three while striking out six men. Jimmy's other big game was against Indiana. He was hit on the knee by a very hard-hit ball after having eight good innings, where only two runs were scored. His record now stands at one win and one loss. Sawyer, our baseball big boy, has a three wins and one loss record. His loss came at the hands of FSU in his first start of the season. His three wins came at the expense of Erskine, Kentucky, and Catawba.

Weekend Tilts Aid GTC To Its Eighth Consecutive Win

GTC 14 — North Georgia 2
Defending champion Georgia Teachers College blasted North Georgia 14-2 in the opening game of the Georgia Intercollegiate Conference.

Roy Alewine gave up six hits, struck out five and walked seven as he won his first game of the season. Alewine helped his own cause with three hits in four times at bat.

Leftfielder George Morrell drove in four runs with a double and three singles in five times at the plate.

For North Georgia, centerfielder Jim Matthews had two hits on four times at bat.

	R	H	E
North Ga.	010	000	100
GTC	050	000	36x

GTC 6 — Catawba 4

Play in the second game Saturday afternoon found Georgia Teacher College defeating a very determined Catawba team in eight innings.

Because of the late start, there was an agreement that no inning would be started after 6:30. In this punctuated contest, John Sawyer picked up his third 1956 win against one loss.

Jimmy Ford led the Professors at the plate with two hits in four trips up. Second baseman Skeeter Griffin dominated tremendously to the

cause in the field with three put outs and eight assists. For Catawba, center fielder Sowers had three hits for four at bat, the big hit coming in the form of a home run with no one on base in the first inning.

Losing pitcher, struck out six Professors while walking only one in a very hard one to lose.

	R	H	E
Catawba	100	000	03
GTC	000	301	2x

Georgia Teachers College trounced Amherst College 20-3 today for their eighth straight victory. The win today gave the Professors a record of eight wins and four losses.

With every man in the lineup hitting safely at least once, GTC scored 20 runs on 18 base hits. Rightfielder Dave Esmonde, shortstop Don Wallen and leftfielder George Morrell each collected three hits. Third baseman Kelly Powell hit a home run in the fifth inning with none on.

The Professors came right back in the bottom of the second and scored five runs and then iced the game in the sixth when they scored five more.

	R	H	E
Am.	021	000	000
GTC	050	315	33x

Seerey, Crumley (5), Innatta (8), King, Lowe, Berryhill and Reeves (8).

Profs to Meet AIC Saturday At 3:30

Hoosiers Fall To Professors

THE GEORGIA TEACHERS college baseball team made it 6 in a row as they handed the University of Indiana its 5th straight loss here this afternoon 6-5.

Indiana opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning and with the bases loaded threatened to make the game a run-away. GTC pitcher Jimmy White cut short the rally by making catcher James ground out to second to end the inning.

The Professors scored a run in the second on a single by Kelly Powell and a double by Don Wallen, tied the score in the third on Bo Warren's home run. They added one run in the sixth and two in the eighth to lead going into the final inning 5-2.

Herring opened the inning for Indiana with a single and Kilpatrick bounced a line drive off the knee of Pitcher White, who was removed from the game because of the injury. Relief Pitcher Vondall Hall was greeted by singles by Applegate and Mills which scored two runs. Skeeter hit into a fielder's choice and scored on an infield out later to tie the score. Roy Alewine relieved Hall and after striking out lead-off batter O'Brensky, got Mead to fly to right field to end the inning.

The Professors scored the winning run when with one out, relief pitcher Alewine, first baseman Jimmy Ford, and centerfielder Bo Warren, all singled.

	R	H	E
Indiana	300	000	003
GTC	011	001	021

Next Week Trip Planned to S. C.

The Professors will wind up their current home stint this weekend playing a game with International College. The season has been improving steadily since the four season openers which were lost without the complete squad. Since coming home, and having the complete squad together, the Professors have won eight and have lost none.

Monday, the team will go to Erskine for two games, then will move on to Newberry, where they will play a single game.

As first things come first, we are scheduled to play one with American International. There has also been word that the runner-up team to us last year from Valdosta State has improved steadily and we can expect trouble from that end of the state also.

This will be our first time ever playing the team from American International, and we do not know yet exactly what to expect from them.

On our coming trip into South Carolina, we again will not know exactly what to look for, because we have yet to play the Newberry team this year. Last year, in a two-game series here, we and the Newberry nine split with us winning the first and taking the final.

Already this year, we have defeated the Erskine ball team in a two-game series, winning the first one 14-11 and the second one 6-5. Both of these games were filled with errors, and since that time, our team has sharpened up in the field.

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Statesboro, Georgia

VET'S CORNER

By CECIL USHER

What motivated the recent denunciation of Joseph Stalin as a murderer, traitor, and tyrant by the Soviet rulers? Why are communists everywhere being told that the dead dictator was a blunderer and that he made every mistake in the book? The answer to these questions are known only to the high officials in the Kremlin. Deep meanings are being read into this change in Soviet policies. As soon as the story became public knowledge, the staff of the magazine "U. S. News and World Report," was instructed to report the reactions in strategically located capitals. The reactions to the announcements were varied and interesting.

Elements Out of Hand

Experts in Bonn, Germany, see evidence of Anti-Communist elements in Russia getting out of hand. The German experts believe the most important effect of the attacks on Stalin will be the doubt and confusion it produces in the minds of the Russian people. The Russian people must feel very much like a six-year-old boy who has just been told that his father really can't lick any many in the world.

The Japanese foreign office in Tokyo believes the attacks on Stalin were necessary in order to meet domestic problems and to assist Russian strategy abroad. The Japanese office sees in the attacks an attempt to help compensate restive Russians for giving up a raise in their standard of living in order to expand heavy industries. Japanese foreign experts believe that the attacks on Stalin will cause neutral nations to believe that there has been a change in Soviet policies and that the attacks will create chaos among the anti-Communists nations by increasing the uncertainty as to Russia's long-range intentions. Practically everyone questioned in Tokyo believes recent events have, or will, damage Soviet prestige in the satellites.

Mao May Stick

Reports coming into Hong Kong from Communist China suggest that Chinese dictator Mao Tse-tung, intends to stick with Stalin. The Communist press in China has delayed making any comments, apparently for the purpose of giving Mao time to decide whether to follow the new line or to remain in the Stalin camp. Mao is an unquestioned dictator, and it would not be politically sound for him to join the attack on one-man leadership.

The best informed Italian diplomats believe the attacks are a step in the Kremlin's plan to create the impression at home and abroad that there is a new deal in Russia. They expect other moves designed for the same purpose.

London officials see the change as an attempt by Khrushchev to gain support from the masses. They also believe the new line may be effective in convincing the world that Russia now has a more democratic government than it had under the Stalin regime.

Grounds Improved

A program of improvement for the grounds surrounding the library was recently launched through the efforts of Miss Hassie M. McElveen, librarian. She reports progress well underway with grass planted and a fence erected.

To the 95 per cent of the students who have stayed off the planted ground, Miss McElveen says, "Thanks."

Local Teachers Attend Meet at GSCW April 4-6

Several teachers from the Statesboro district have been attending a supervising teachers' conference at GSCW April 4-6. The conference, which will be climaxed today, holds the distinction of being the first called meeting in the last decade. Organization of the conference is under the direction of Miss Inez Wallace, state supervisor.

Teachers from the Statesboro district include Mrs. Miriam B. Moore, Georgia Teachers College; Miss Betty Lane, Marvin Pittman; Mrs. Elvyn DeLoach, supervision teacher, Statesboro; Mrs. Ferrell Lovett, Screven County High, Sylvania; and Joyce Turner, Washington Avenue Junior High, Savannah.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Moore spoke to the group and explained the place of GTC in home economics education. Thursday, she led a group discussion on the role of various people in teacher training programs.

Schools throughout the state were represented in the meet including Georgia Teachers College, Tift College, Berry College, Georgia State College for Women, and the University of Georgia.

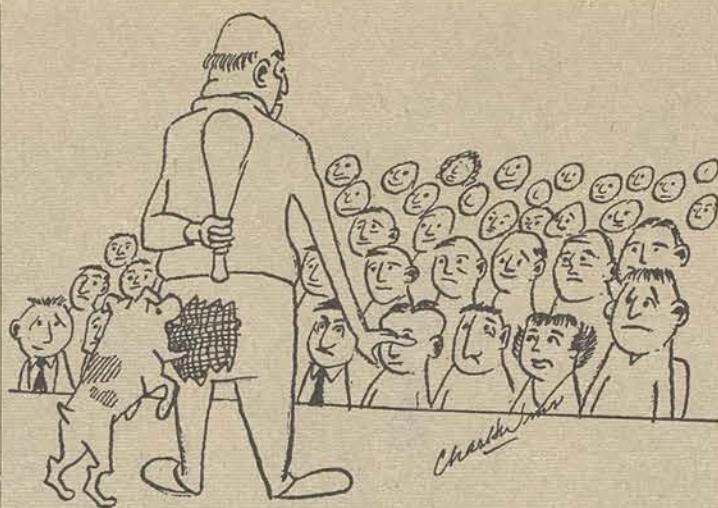
Plans Started For Construction Of Warehouse

A new system of supply and demand will go into effect on the campus possibly next fall.

Plans are underway now for the construction of a main warehouse for use as a central storage place for all the college supplies.

Administration officials say plans are not yet complete and that a full announcement will be made later.

The opening of the warehouse will necessitate the hiring of a full time warehouseman to dispense the supplies. At the same time, the new system, literally, will allow the college to have all its supplies at one dispensing point.



By the way, who owns a little spotted bulldog about so high?

Review of Books For Interesting Summer Reading

Laurette by Marguerite Courtney.

In this intimate biography of Laurette Taylor, Mrs. Courtney probes deeply but hears no feeling of resentment to her problem mother. She never forgets that Laurette was one of the great actresses and for that alone deserves to be treated with compassion. The author tells how her mother took refuge from realities first in romantic daydreams, then in acting, and finally in alcohol. Laurette defied all efforts to help her but fought alcoholism by herself. She did not give up alcohol entirely but learned to control it. She finally conquered the ugly sides of her life and made a most triumphant comeback to the American stake in "Outward Bound," and the "Glass Menagerie."

Good Morning, Miss Dove by Frances Gray Patton.

Miss Dove had taught Geography in the same school for 35 years. She was a stern disciplinarian with old-fashioned ideas and ideals, but on that April day when she was stricken in the classroom the whole town came to realize how much Miss Dove had meant in their lives. Mrs. Patton passes swiftly from past to present and back again as she describes the teacher-town relationship which is so fundamental in our democracy. There is no villain and the unpretentious heroine is someone you care for and love. "This is

Mrs. Patton's first novel—gentle, objective, and humorous—possessing in Miss Dove a character who had every right to become as famous as Hilton's "Mr. Chips" — La La Tourette Stockwell.

Gifts From the Sea by Ann Morrow Lindberg.

This delightful little book is a series of essays in which the author depicts herself setting on the seashore, dreaming and philosophizing. Each shell she picks up directs her thoughts into different channels, about youth and age, love and marriage, possessions, solitude, or contentment. The beautifully written book with its many questions used like those of Socrates, to bring things sharply home, is not only for the middle-aged or only for women. It is also for the young who may well profit by its revealing wisdom. Men may well find it in the answer to bafflements about the women they love and marry. In short, its sincerity, courage and truth are for everyone from the age of eighteen on.

Dr. Claxton Is To Appear Here

Dr. W. Perry Claxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Greenville, Miss., will be the guest speaker for assembly on Monday, April 9.

While in Statesboro, Dr. Claxton will hold a revival at the First Baptist Church here, April 9 through April 15, according to Dr. Leslie S. Williams, pastor of the church.

Dr. Claxton is a graduate of Howard College where he received his BS degree. Later he received his Th.D. from the Baptist Seminary at Ft. Worth, Texas.

DID YOU KNOW...

That there's one less great man in this country than you think.

At the North Pole, they say mush to their dog team; at the South Pole, they say grits.

The average woman driver is satisfied to park within easy walking distance of the curb.

It's a mystery to me what a nudist does with his keys after he locks his car. ...Bet'cha didn't.

STATE

Mon., Tues., April 9-10

Hell's Horizon

John Ireland—Martha English

Wed., Thurs., April 11-12

Terry Moore—Robert Beatty

Postmark

Danger

Fri., Sat., April 13-14

Double Jeopardy

Rod Cameron—Gale Robbins

—Plus—

Loaded Pistols

Gene Autry—Barbara Britton

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 6, 1956

'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

Hope everyone had a wonderful Easter, and that the Easter Bunny was extra good. Here's a tip-off for ladies

who sew. Prints are going to make a beautiful splash this summer and last the patterns—Vogue, McCalls, Simplicity and others—are coming out with cuter styles each month!

They tell me that fashion designers are out with the drawstring-bottom dresses. How do you walk? Well, that's one question I can't answer, but I'm sure if it's "the latest" we'll have some of our women hobbling along! Ask them.

The bared shoe—a bare-back pump or a sandal—looks new and coolly beautiful worn to church or on the extra special date! With bared shoes, we like delicate sandalfoot stockings.

Rain coats are "the thing" on our campus these days...no, it's not raining, just our GTC women on their way to take a sun bath and from the looks of some, those sun baths are certainly doing the trick. Some of our students look like Indians; this includes some of our men!

T-shirts with straight linen skirts are certainly in style. It used to be wool skirts, but with this wonderful summer weather, I think we can pack away our winter clothes!

Picture hats were certainly well represented in the Easter Parade this year, and I might add, made very pretty frames for some of the glowing faces Easter Sunday.

Of course dusters received the highest number of votes in the fashion parade; some full, others straight; linen and organdy.

Everyone certainly did a splendid job of keeping up with the fashions this Easter! So long for now!

REGISTER NOW

With many important elections on the various calendars facing the people of Georgia this fall, it is essential that all eligible voters take part in these decisions. Any citizen who will be 19 years of age by Nov. 6, may register and vote in both the September primary and November general election.

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

April 8-9-10-11

Picnic

(In CinemaScope)
William Holden—Kim Novak
Rosalind Russell

Thurs., Fri., April 12-13

M-G-M presents in COLOR

LUCILLE BALL-DESI ARNAZ
JAMES MASON

Forever Darling

Saturday, April 14

Rita HAYWORTH Glenn FORI
Affair in Trinidad

with ALEXANDER SCOURBY • VALERIE BETTS • TOMIN THATCHES
Screen Play by Oscar Saul and James G. • Produced and Directed by Vincent Sherman • A Beckworth Corporation Production

—Plus—

ANGELA
Presented by Patria Pictures Corporation
Released by 20th Century-Fox

Records Show Students Make Use of Library

GTC students really took advantage of the library last quarter, according to records released this week by Miss Hassie M. McElveen, librarian. Both the regular check-out department and the "give-away" stack proved popular with students during the winter. As usual, the 300 section, including materials on education, economics and socialism, was the most widely used. There were also more pamphlets and filmstrips used last quarter than recently. Only films showed a slight decrease in use.

The "give-away" program, designed to distribute duplicate copies of books to students free gratis, proved very successful according to Miss McElveen. Approximately 400 volumes have been given away already, and the distribution of the remaining few volumes will close the program.

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., April 8-9

M-G-M's DRAMATIC ROMANCE!
"INTERRUPTED MELODY"
IN COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
GLENN FORD
ELEANOR PARKER

Tuesday, April 10

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CREATURE
WITH THE ATOM BRAIN
Starring RICHARD DENNING

Wed., Thurs., April 11-12

Technicolor
DESTROY
Starring AUDIE MURPHY • MARI BLANCHARD
LYLE BETTGER • LORI NELSON • THOMAS MITCHELL
with Edgar Buchanan • Wallace Ford • Mary Wickes
Screen Play by Oscar Saul and James G. • Produced and Directed by Vincent Sherman • A Universal International Picture

Fri., Sat., April 13-14

FRI. 13TH SPOOKATHON
Four Shows for Price of One

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BLACK FRIDAY

THE MONSTER TAKES A BRIDE!
See FRANKENSTEIN'S GHOULISH MONSTER!

BORIS KARLOFF
Elsa LANCHESTER

BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
A REALART RE-RELEASE

Dracula

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WHO TERRORIZED MILLIONS!
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STATE
Mon., Tues., April 9-10
Hell's Horizon
John Ireland—Martha English
Wed., Thurs., April 11-12
Terry Moore—Robert Beatty
Postmark
Danger
Fri., Sat., April 13-14
Double Jeopardy
Rod Cameron—Gale Robbins
—Plus—
Loaded Pistols
Gene Autry—Barbara Britton

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