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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 13, 1956

NUMBER 24

Campus News Briefs

President Zach S. Henderson is serving as guest speaker for several organizations in Statesboro and neighboring towns this week.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Shelby Monroe, and Dr. Billy Weaver, members of the education faculty, Dean Paul F. Carroll and J. A. Pafford, principal of Marvin Pittman School, will attend a Teachers Education Advisory Council meeting at Rock Eagle State Park in Eatonton, April 16-17.

Marvin Pittman High School will enter the annual First District Class C track meet in Savannah today with high expectations.

O. H. Joiner, area representative of the State Department of Education will be in charge of a health clinic held at Marvin Pittman School, April 18 at 3:30 p. m.

The State Department of Education and Public Health is sponsoring a health conference here next Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p. m.

The Atlanta Journal district spelling bee will be held at Marvin Pittman School, Monday, April 16, at 10 a. m.

Miss Dorothy Few, speech instructor, will lead a two-hour discussion on the fine arts April 30 in Sylvania.

The 60-voice Philharmonic Choir, accompanied by a 19-piece instrumental ensemble including piano and organ, leaves next Monday for a concert in the Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah. The entire group will be under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the GTC music department.

Diana Bair, soprano, and James Jones, baritone, will appear as soloists with the choir in their main work of the evening, Faure's "Requiem." Based on a religious theme, the "Requiem" is one of the major works of the choir this year, requiring many hours of rehearsals to perfect. The composition will be sung in its original Latin text.

Jack Broucek, organist, and Cathy Holt, pianist, will accompany the entire concert, which will open with selections by the instrumental group. This part of the program will include numbers by two brass ensembles and one flute solo.

QUOTABLE QUOTES



Jack Broucek advising band students to play the "Requiem" in a manner that is "dignified," but not plodding along like a cow pulling her feet out of the mud.

Joy Hatcher: "Well done is better than well said."

According to Dr. Russell, "Octogan soap is an excellent tenderizer for steaks."

Larry Hyde: "Never judge a book by its cover."

Survey Shows College Group Spends Half Million Each Year In Statesboro



GTC'S "LITTLE STORE," as seen after a normal whirlwind of student "relaxation." The fun and friends to be had here seems to make the place a refuge for lost souls caught mercilessly in the wheels of learning. (See editorial on page two).

Overall Totals \$511,706; Student Average Is \$198

Georgia Teachers College students and faculty spend well over a half-million dollars annually in Statesboro, according to a survey conducted by The George-Anne this week.

The total estimated expenditure last year was \$511,706. Of that total, the faculty payroll (less deductions) accounted for the biggest amount, but students themselves paid out \$146,520.00 for incidental items.

The figures were obtained by personal interviews with some 200 students and from salary figures in the president's office. Students cooperated by giving estimates of the amounts they spend annually for various incidental items and faculty members simply stated that they spend their entire salaries locally.

The computed figures show that men spend almost exactly twice as much as the women students, the actual averages being \$29 monthly for men and \$15 for women. Car expenses, cigarettes, stationery, clothes, cleaning, laundry, cosmetics, food, medicine, toilet articles, were the usual items listed. One of the biggest items for the men was "dates." The final yearly average for students was \$198. The faculty salary last year was \$456,482.

This calculation was based on the regular nine-month school term and the June 30 date of the fiscal year for professors.

Below are listed the items in order of the quantity of money spent:

Maintenance, oil and gas for autos, \$47,700; food, \$53,766; clothing, \$23,230; laundry, \$12,630; cosmetics and other sundries, \$9,194. Total \$146,520.

NO "BERNADINE"

"Bernadine," originally announced as the Masquer's major spring play, will not be produced according to the club. The main play for the third quarter will be announced at a later date.

Miss Dorothy Few's play direction class will produce four one-act plays.

No Parent's Day Will Be Held For This Year

An official announcement from Dr. Zach S. Henderson discloses this week that "Parents' Day," held here for the two past years, will not be held this year.

Because of so many activities being programmed for this quarter, the administration felt that sufficient time and effort could not be spent to insure success of the event.

According to Dr. Henderson, the plan worked well its initial year, but got less response the second year. School officials believe this may indicate a tendency for parents to have less interest in such a program after once being formally introduced to the college on "Parent's Day." For this reason, the administration is considering plans to hold that special day once every two years instead of every year.

History Contest Open to Students

The annual Georgia history contest, open to all GTC students, for the James Allen Bunch Award is now underway according to Jack N. Averitt, professor of social science.

Mr. Averitt urges all students interested to register with him by April 25. All papers must be completed and turned in by May 4.

As a memorial to his father, James Allen Bunch of Bulloch county, Dr. Allen Hamilton Bunch of Atlanta offers this award each year to the student who writes the best original essay on some phase of Georgia history.

FTA Group to Present Skit At Douglas GEA Thursday

Seven members from the Georgia Teachers College FTA chapter will present a program for the Coffee county GEA in Douglas, Thursday, April 19.

The group will present a skit, "At Saint Peter's Gate," intended to portray in humorous manner the negligence of some teachers to participate in programs aimed at promoting the teaching profession.

Five teachers who have passed on, appear at Saint Peter's gate requesting a crown which they think is their just reward.

Saint Peter, in reading from his "Doom's Day Book," points out the many instances where

they failed to keep in stride with improved educational methods and failed to take an active part in furthering teaching as a profession.

Billy Jackson, Ed Abercrombie, Mary Jane Harper, Joyce Jackson, Carleen Hatcher, Clarence Miller, and Albert Cornelison are the seven members taking part in the skit.

The seven and FTA faculty adviser Shelby Monroe will take the skit to the FTA convention in Atlanta, April 19-20, and 21.

The local chapter will pay half the trip expenses and the representatives will pay the other half.



MISS MARION KERNS

Reading Clinics Show Johnny Can Be Taught

So Johnny can't read! Well, it isn't his fault, for he certainly wants to read; and if he really can't read, something can and should be done about it.

That's the last word on the subject from one who ought to know—Miss Marian Kerns, reading consultant with the national textbook publishing house. She has spent the week on the GTC campus conducting special reading clinics at Pittman and other local elementary schools.

Miss Kearns, a native of Copperhill, Tenn., will admit with certain reservations that Johnny perhaps cannot read as well as he should, but adds emphatically that he can be taught to read well.

Gives Demonstrations To prove what she says, she has kept a daily schedule of reading demonstrations with groups of Pittman elementary pupils, illustrating to teachers, practice teachers and education classes what she defines as characteristics of "a good reading program."

The reading specialist, who has a background of elementary, high school, and college teaching, points to a number of factors contributing to Johnny's reading delinquencies, but mainly, she says, it's all because the teacher fails in presenting a lesson. She hastily adds, however, that social problems, crowded classrooms, schedule restrictions on reading classes, and the fact that in some classes the theory is to far advanced for practice, sometimes make it impossible for the teacher.

Miss Kearns highly recommended the "readiness programs" now used in most schools. She said, however, that the mental age of a child rather than his chronological age should determine when he is ready to begin reading.

Teach Meaning A good reading program, she pointed out, is one which teaches word meaning, identification and recognition, phonetic and structural analysis, and the use of context to cope with meaning. Further, a good program works with reading and study skills in different types

continued on page 4

Applications In For Next Year's Big Sister Club

Today is the last day to return to the dean of women the applications for membership in the Big Sister Club whose purpose is to help freshman girls adjust to college life. Everyone interested, including former members, should fill out the application blanks if they have the qualifications. These qualifications are: character, at least a C average, will be a regular student next fall, and the desire to help freshman girls.

The Little Sisters were usually selected for the Big Sisters on the basis of a common interest such as: same church affiliations, home town, or major. A few of the women chose their Little Sisters.

The dean of women and house directors said the club was a great success based on the few cases of homesickness. When a girl wanted to go home, their Big Sister was called to take them to a movie or talk to them.

Each Big Sister will have no more than two Little Sisters if 75 applications are turned in to the dean of women. Last year some of the women had three Little Sisters, due to the few members, but each freshman had a Big Sister.

The Big Sister club meetings were discontinued the latter part of fall quarter after it had served its purpose since no freshmen women entered after fall quarter. Transfer students were not members of the club, but a student suggested that they be members next year. Suggestions for improvement of the club are encouraged.

Campus Scenes

Girl making date while she watches Elvis Presley on TV.

English professor thinking the bell had rung, dismissed his class five minutes early after which an industrious scholar tells the professor that the bell hasn't rung.

A freshman clad in plaid bathing suit and slippers climbing in bushes near exit of Sanford Hall in search of socks that the wind had blown from fire escape.

Girl in PE class standing on pitcher's mound thinking she was at home plate, yelling "I made a homerun."

Science Club Renews Project

The radio transmitter that was built by the Science Club three years ago has recently been taken out of moth balls and an attempt is being made by this year's club to reactivate it.

Raymond Harvey, Science Club president, states that thus far the project has not been successful due to the inability of the transmitter to transmit through the dormitory transformers.

The transmitter will be capable of carrying only local campus programs to campus buildings. Science club members and Miss Few's speech class will collaborate in presenting the programs.

No immediate solution is in sight for solving the transformer problem, according to Bob Cardell, Science Club member working on the project.

Litterbug's Holiday

Pictured on the front page of The George-Anne this week is a typical enticing scene from GTC's Little Store—at least, it's typical!

A virtual cradle of the school's personality, giant sand castles are built here. Little ideas and skyscraper ideas are thrown together in a delightful hodge-podge that equals almost anything, all done to the crooning of the juke box and the bubbling fizz of a Coke.

Students basking in this atmosphere, however, are showing their appreciation for the place by strewing trash and bottles the length of the store, with the carefree abandonment of little urchins in a toy shop.

Believing that some kind of recreational place is essential for a happy campus life, administration officials are planning and pulling for a modern student recreation center to be built here in the not too distant future. The new center would be larger and would include many things that the Blue Tide store must exclude for lack of space and equipment. However, if the students here at GTC do not show enough appreciation and consideration to take care of what we already have, how can the student body expect the state to appropriate thousands of dollars worth of tax money for such a project.

We feel that one of the reasons for the littering is due to the constant overcrowding in the Little Store. Nevertheless, we sincerely believe that with little effort on the part of any one individual, we can have a place to be proud to show outsiders.

By taking more interest in the appearance of what we do have, we may get just one step closer to that new center!

Fans Forget Baseball

Did you know that Georgia Teachers College has a baseball team? Well, the truth finally leaked out. GTC has another athletic team besides basketball. Of course I realize that some of the ardent basketball fans will not concede to this, but there isn't much they can do about it.

At the time of this writing, the baseball Professors have won 10 straight ball games. They have played other colleges and universities with enrollments from 500 to 1,000 more than Georgia Teachers; still on our diamond we gave them a good licking and sent them home with something to talk about.

During the past basketball season, the attendance was terrific at all home games. Why don't the students turn out and back the baseball team in the same manner?

If you haven't been to any of the games in the past, why don't you sneak off down to the college diamond next week and watch the game for a few innings. You might be surprised in what you will find. You might even find yourself staying the full nine innings and you might discover that it is fun to sit and pull for the players on the field that are representing you.

I don't know the answer but I sure wish that I did. I love baseball and I think we have a great team this year.

Musicians Play Peace Pipes

Whittemore and Lowe, well known duo pianists, delighted a Statesboro audience here last Monday with a program that was easily appreciated by almost everyone.

The two players performed with a minute degree of artistry and oneness of interpretation—dipping into limpid tones, fading in misty, bell-like notes, then soaring into a powerful climax. Their expressive touch and technique added brilliant color to each piece.

The most important single factor lending overall success to this concert, however, was the fact that it was keyed to the understanding of the audience.

All three of the Community Concerts presented this season were by outstanding performers in their fields, and each was duly acclaimed by local connoisseurs of serious music, but that seemed to be the only total effect in the first two. These two programs were simply "over the heads of the audience" to use a trite expression.

The Whittemore and Lowe team successfully interwove more serious music with that of a lighter nature, making their listeners unconsciously enjoy it all. We hope this concert will set the pace for others next year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Dear Editor:

It seems that we girls who live in Anderson are really getting in a jam. Everytime we need to iron it is almost impossible for us to do so because all the girls over in East Hall are busy ironing. We were promised an iron and an ironing board when we moved over the first of the fall quarter. I, on behalf of the other girls, would like to ask that we get just this one convenience. We are still a part of the student body.

—A Junior

To the Students and Faculty:

For the cooperation, interest, and help given us last Friday and Saturday on our convention, we offer our sincere thanks.

Our appreciation goes to everyone who went out of his way in helping us make visiting students feel welcome and in giving his time and ability on the various programs, in addition to everything else that was done.

To the boys we wish also to extend our thanks for their attendance at the Friday night dance. Their presence made the dance more successful and more enjoyable.

Words cannot express our appreciation to the students who so willingly moved out and moved over to provide room for our visitors.

We feel that the help given us by all played a major role in making our convention a big success.

—The FBLA Club

Dear Editor:

We, the freshmen girls of West Hall are very much upset over this housing situation.

Several of us have been approached very bluntly by "will be" juniors with, "I'm gonna live in your room next year."

Most of us feel that the rooms we now occupy in West Hall are our homes at GTC. Some of us will be staying in these rooms during summer school and do not feel that we should have to give them up just because the juniors are given seniority over us.

The juniors seem to feel that they have to step down to come back to West, therefore they should have right to the larger rooms and the suites.

What about us freshmen who have lived in crowded conditions all this year having to take next year, the small undesired rooms that the junior did not want?

We feel that since the juniors have been given the right to live in Lewis Hall, the newest and most modern girls' dorm on campus, that just because they have decided they had rather live in West is no justifiable reason for them to take over our rooms.

Let us remind these juniors that they too would be under sophomore dormitory regulations and in Lewis the regulations are few.

It seems fair to us that Lewis Hall should be filled first and then let West accommodate the overflow as it can.

—Discouraged Girls of West Hall

THE GEORGE-ANNE

BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

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Guest Column

In the Spring... Ah...

A Young Man Gets Fanciful

By HEYWARD GNANN

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of guest columns that will appear in the George-Anne this quarter. The column for this week was written by Heyward Gnann, an outstanding senior, who was selected as a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

"All nature seems at work;
Slugs leave their lair—
The bees are stirring... birds
are on the wing—
And winter slumbering in the
open air,
And I the while, the sole unbusy
thing,
Nor honey make, nor pair, nor
build, nor sing."

As the earth begins to tilt back toward the sun again after having spent the winter shunning it by leaning away as if in rebuke because of some spat between the two, the newness and strength of the caressing celestial warmth again soothes the grief that it brought to earth. Having lost its guilt complex, the sun loses the timidity that it acquired during the winter and sets to work removing the last traces of the memory that winter left behind.

Every organism, every particle is forgiving and the sun intoxicates them with its substance. It is a mass relief to be freed from the constriction of winter. Every effort stems from the desire, the need to expand, to exert dormant energies, and to remove the accumulated crust that winter has left behind as residue.

It is an awakening; an escape from the hibernation of an accustomed slumber, initiated by deceiving autumn breezes which become harsh and eventually stung the entranced listeners and left them immobile in ice and snow. Winter's lungs emitted their heavy currents of air which settled quickly, crushing warmth into the earth.

The thawing continues. Both large and small seeds in the earth feel the warmth urging them to sprout upward. Upon

emerging above the surface they quicken their rate of ascension and soon there appear the buds which swell, burst and diffuse their fragrance into the air. Greenery again paints the tarnished anatomy of earth. Man and nature begin to destroy the furnishings that winter required and seek to replace them with a new upholds that lightens the spirit and brightens the eye. The bulk of winter vaporizes as the sun increases its strength. The waters of spring gush with surgent enthusiasm.

It is sweet content to drink the lush waters of spring.

The continuing warmth does not creep down but seems spontaneous. With a sudden impact it pierces obstructions and barriers and penetrates to such a depth that tiny rumbles beneath all surfaces begin seeking an outlet, as a bubble from a spring. Some of these tiny but definite activations may reach the surface, explode, and simply vanish with no after effects. Still others, the dangerous kind, may contain some recessive genetical trait and upon explosion may present a character which must be dealt with or it may get out of control.

Such is spring fever, if it may be just called a fever; not a total breakdown, but an impudence which, having carried a recessive trait that utilized itself without permission, brings about a slowing of the pace. It acts funny indeed.

But no! The intoxication from the sun, from the lush waters of spring has a sinuous grip. The dregs from the solar and fluid substance have settled to the bottom and there have acted as irritants. Some do not dissolve. A lot depends upon the nature of the solvent and, to a degree, the extent of the hardness of the solute. Whatever the case may be, any resistance to the dregs creates greater uneasiness and the situation becomes one of co-existence.

Yes, "...And I the while, the sole unbusy thing..." have spring fever!

Ellen Blizzard

Does Georgia Need Wilson

As a Leader at This Time?

No, Marvin, we don't want him here. He has no place in Georgia, no place in our colleges, certainly no place at Georgia Teachers College.

True, Leonard Wilson did prove himself a leader by the riot in Alabama, but we have no need nor desire for riots here. He is now helping Talmadge make speeches to unite the white people to preserve their supremacy. The people know that you have promised him an education if he so desires in Georgia. But there are questions you must answer before Georgians acknowledge your invitation.

First, why is he coming? Do we need leaders like him here? Stop first and realize the problem before seeking a solution. And the problem is not too definite yet. Georgians as a whole have not exactly decided where they stand on the question of intergration. There is too much yet unsaid on both sides. As humans, we will be swayed to a certain extent by strong leadership. But there are good leaders and bad leaders. There is no doubt at all that Mr. Wilson is a leader. The question is, what kind of leader. If you are sure that Georgia wishes the notorious fame that he gained for Alabama, then he is the type of commander for which you are looking. However, if Georgia is going to settle her problem with no undue publicity and with

thoroughness, she does not need leadership of the caliber of Mr. Wilson.

Second, if Leonard Wilson desires an education here, how is he going to gain entrance to our colleges? It is understood by students in all colleges that they must be in good standing at the one they left before they seek admittance to another. If all reports are true, Mr. Wilson did not leave Alabama in good standing. In fact, he was asked to leave during the middle of a quarter. Georgia also has a state law requiring a certificate of residence signed by three persons attesting to the applicant's character and standing in his community. How would Mr. Wilson get these signatures if he is not welcome in his home state?

Third, you have promised him an education and hinted that it would be paid for, but you failed to say by whom. If this money is going to come from your pocketbook, there can be no questions as that is yours. But if it is to come from state funds in the name of scholarship, the people will want some say in how it is being spent. Some people won't be able to see a valid reason for their money being spent on the education of a person who has been deemed unworthy at another institution of learning.

So, Marvin, we don't need him here. Georgia has no place for him.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

The George-Anne is a production of the students of Georgia Teachers College. This statement means that no faculty members write articles for the newspaper.

Your inquiring reporter has interviewed students on campus who have shown a surprising approval for the contributions of faculty members. They state that teachers should be allowed to have their opinions as well as those of students published.

The question was, in effect: "Do you believe that the faculty should contribute to The George-Anne in any way?—Letters to the Editor, or in articles of any form? If so, why, or why not?"

Their opinions on the question follow:

Sara Sunnard—I think it would be fine for the teachers to give their opinions on various subjects. That is, if of course, they don't have another of those Boatright-Smith feuds. It would be interesting to see what they would say about certain things, especially for publication. I think they ought to do it sometimes.

Joan Wilcher—I think it would be good for the faculty to be allowed to contribute to The George-Anne, since it is the school newspaper, and everybody, supposedly, reads it. Maybe sometimes they have something to tell all the students, and they can't see all of them in their classes. Then The George-Anne would be just the thing, the answer. I really think the students should let them.

Glenda Grayson—I don't see anything wrong with it; I really don't. Of course The George-Anne, if it is to be a school newspaper, should reflect the feelings of the students. I think it would be all right for the faculty to contribute—so long as it wouldn't become a faculty-dominated newspaper. I think you know what I mean—censored and all that.

Bill Brookerd—The faculty ought to write articles for The George-Anne—in the Letters to

Seven Eligible For Certificate Of Proficiency

Seven foreign language students will receive a Certificate of Proficiency at the end of this quarter.

In order to receive a certificate, a student must complete four courses in the language, plus two quarters visiting an elementary class, and six weeks of teaching. Another possibility is four language courses, one quarter of visiting, and three weeks teaching plus education 420.

Students who will receive this certificate are: Geraldine Todd, Richard Cates and Kathleen Pelts in French; Bee Carroll, Bob Allen, Joan Hurst, and Heyward Gnann will receive a certificate in German.

Dr. Farkas says that he is convinced that the younger generation in the United States needs to learn a foreign language and it should be started in the elementary school. He wants to do additional work in the elementary school and give students the experience of working in this field.

the Editor column and in other articles. If they are leading the students, they should let them know what they think about certain subjects.

Carol Johnson—Don't they already? I thought the faculty already had a say-so in the George-Anne work. But if they don't, I think they should. The newspaper is for the students, true, but if we are to be a good student body, we will listen to what our instructors have to say. Rules should be made however so that the contributions will be in a limited amount only.

Charles Berger—If the faculty is to contribute to The George-Anne, they should write about faculty affairs and about improvements that could be made on the campus. The students should be allowed to write about things concerning themselves. It could continue to remain a student newspaper.

Myrtice McDaniel—The faculty could write Letters to the Editor and receive more publicity than they could through other types of articles, and I think it would be fine if they kept the high standards set up by The George-Anne staff, and did not digress too much. Of course, I would put it above faculty members to carry on such fights in the Letters to the Editor column as those which have been carried in the past by some students.

What do you think?



Rose Watkins Wins Honors At FBLA Confab

Rose Watkins, a junior from Hinesville, walked away with two distinguished honors during the recent FBLA convention held on campus.

Rose was chosen to represent the GTC chapter of FBLA for Miss Future Business Executive for 1956. She represented the local chapter with flying colors, because she won the title "hands down." In addition, to this, she was nominated and elected by the entire convention to the office of college state vice president. Rose deserves all the honors she has received and more.

Rose began working with the FBLA in high school, and she has put in many hours and a great deal of energy to help make the GTC chapter of the FBLA function so well.

Not all of Rose's time is spent in the FBLA, however. She has worked at the library since she was a freshman, and has helped pay her way through college. She is president of Lewis Hall house council, secretary of FBLA, secretary of Pi Beta Lambda, and secretary of the junior class.

With all this, Rose still maintains a high scholastic average. She also has a scintillating personality and beauty. How does she do it!

Baptist Students To Attend Meet

Next Friday, April 20, the Baptist students leave at 1:30 to go to Tift College for the annual state Baptist Student Union spring retreat.

The students will travel to Tift on the church bus which will be in front of the administration building at 1 p. m., to begin loading. They will return to GTC Saturday night following the evening service. Registration cards are due in the state office on Monday so it is urgent that all students get their registrations in at once to Gene Meadows or Miss Sue Kirby. The registration fee is \$1 and does not include meals which are obtainable at Tift.

Miss Sue Kirby, student director, will act as chaperone for the group.

Spring Retreat Held at Epworth

The Methodist students of Georgia Teachers College are spending this weekend at Epworth by the Sea at St. Simons for their spring retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick are chaperoning the group of about 18 students who are making the trip on the Methodist bus. They left about 2 p. m. from in front of the administration building for a weekend of religious study and plan to return late Sunday afternoon.

Also going with the Georgia Teachers College students are two students from Oglethorpe.

Norras Elected PMA President

Milton Norras, junior music major, was elected president of the Phi Mu Alpha chapter of the national music fraternity for men at the March 29 meeting of the club.

Other officers include, vice president, Marion Porter; secretary, Melvin Seidel; treasurer, Earl Smith; Alumni secretary, Cliff O'Neal; custodian, Bob Priestly; historian, James Jones; and faculty advisor, Dr. R. J. Neil.

Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

It seems that our spring weather has suddenly turned to winter again. We make all sorts of plans to go to the beach or take trips, and what happens—Ole Man Winter moves back in—Oh well, the rain and chill can't last forever, so some of the girls in East Hall are getting prepared for the sun again. We have one sewing machine in this dorm and there is a line a mile long behind it. It seems that every girl has decided to make her spring clothes so no matter what time you come in East Hall, you'll hear the buzz of the machine and see the line of impatient girls waiting. You'll also find "Ma" Johnson in the line; she too wants to get into the sewing act. It must be wonderful to be able to sew. All you have to do when you want a new dress is to buy the pattern and material and in a few hours you have a new dress. The unfortunate ones, like me, who can't sew must be satisfied to wear the same clothes they had last spring. We, the unfortunate, do have a consolation. We can learn if we take the time and can find some patient home economics major to instruct us.

Frances Belle McGirt, who represented the GTC chapter of ACE in the national meeting held in Washington, D. C., has returned to the campus. She was accompanied by Misses Gladys Walker and Marie O'Neal, elementary teachers in the Marvin Pittman School. Frances Belle said the most interesting thing was the ACE

Student Branch Forum. This forum consisted of a representative from each college discussing their club, and Frances Belle stated that she had learned some very interesting and new ideas to report to our own ACE.

Gloria Averitt and "Bo" Ginn were married last Sunday in Millen. Many GTC students attended the beautiful wedding.

It seems that many changes, concerning the female students, are taking place on this campus. One thing the classifications for living in the three dorms have been changed:

The seniors and some of the juniors will continue to live in Lewis. The sophomores and some of the juniors will live in West, and the freshmen will live in East.

That's quite a change, but even a bigger change is that the girls can wear Bermuda shorts to baseball games. I hear by the way of the grapevine that a lot of regulations will be changed next year. Well, here's hoping, girls.

So long.

Hamilton Moderator

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, conductor of off-campus teaching, was moderator at a panel discussion at the Georgia School Board Association in Savannah last Monday.

Yesterday, Dr. Hamilton gave a speech to the Swainsboro High School PTA entitled "Using Audio-visual Materials."

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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

It seems that sports are coming to the forefront in the state of Georgia these days, and it is truly something to be proud of. On the political scene, we are often looked down on, but in the sports world we are receiving a well-earned recognition.

In a very highly rated sports monthly, there are two very interesting articles with connection to sports in Georgia.

The magazine is "Sport," and the two articles, first one, concerning the national Campus Queen contest, and second, a very commendable article on "The Negro Athlete in the South."

For last year, Carolann Conner of the University of Georgia was selected as the national Campus Queen of colleges and universities of the United States.

"The Negro Athlete in the South," a very good article by Furman Bisher, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, is based on the support given the Negro athlete, and tends to put in a lesser light the belief that all southern Negroes are down-trodden.

Hats off to "Sport" magazine, and may our state further its commendable work in the field of sports.

Another honor coming to our state is the announcement that the University of Georgia basketball team has again this year been invited to compete in the annual Gator Bowl basketball tourney at Jacksonville, during the Christmas holidays.

The Georgia Intercollegiate Conference received a stunning blow last week with the withdrawal of the Oglethorpe University team from conference play. The Oglethorpe administration stated that since no athletic scholarships were given, it would be useless to continue in the conference. The team will play the remainder of their schedule minus all their conference games.

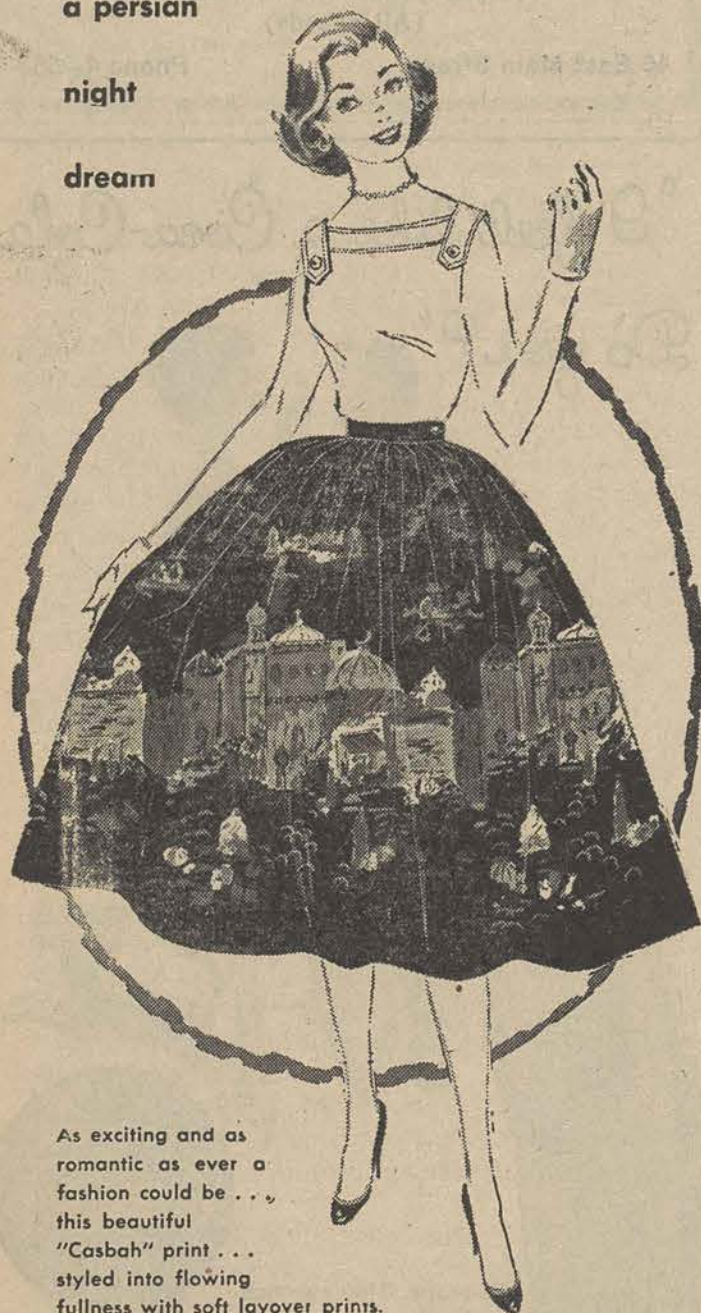
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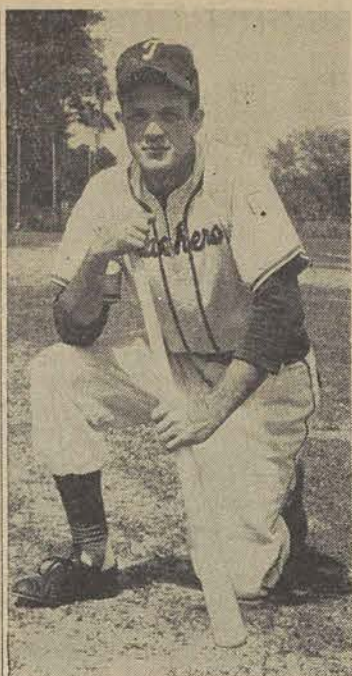


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STATESBORO, GEORGIA



Sophomore George Morrell from Clio, has been one of the big guns in the Professors' attack. Through the first 12 games, Morrell is hitting at a .325 clip and has driven 14 runs across the plate.

Profs Add Two For 10th Win

The Professors unleashed a powerful 19-hit attack Saturday while crushing American International College of Springfield, Mass., 16-3. The game was the fastest one played in the current home stand, until the fourth inning when the Professors scored two runs to start a scoring spree that lasted throughout the contest.

First baseman Jimmy Ford, catcher Ralph Berryhill, third baseman Kelly Powell, and shortstop Don Wallen led the home attack with three hits each.

Sophomore Roy Alewine went the pace to attain his third victory of the season against one loss.

AIC 000 020 100—3 8 3
GTC 702 213 10x—16 19 1

The Professors won their 10th straight baseball game with a 7-2 decision over Erskine.

Jimmy White pitched the entire game for the Professors and gave up but three hits.

Bo Warren led the Professors with three hits in five times at the plate. Jimmy Ford and Don Wallen each had two for four for GTC. One of Ford's hits was a double.

GTC 003 100 021—7 11 0
Erskine 200 000 000—2 3 2

Student Games Left Wanting

For several afternoons during the past three weeks, a group of boys have organized and played several softball games. The group consisted of a cross section of the student body with all four classes represented.

The playing of these games brings about an important matter. The importance however, is not that the games ended with ridiculously one-sided score, the significant thing is the fact that the games were played because our students wanted to play the games. The bats were all borrowed and the balls were extremely soft; but this did not keep this group of determined students from playing the sport they like so much.

This brings to the surface the fact that an elaborate organization is not needed for intramurals, just a little consideration and assistance from the proper sources would be sufficient in building the program.

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Lifesaving And Softball Part Of Girls' Activities

Physical education activities classes are studying fundamentals of softball while the lifesaving class has lectures on swimming instruction.

The girls in the activities are studying the skills and techniques of softball for the first half of the quarter. Intra-class teams play ball and have a turn about of positions each inning. The basic strokes and water activities of swimming will be taught the second half of the quarter.

The life saving class is a special course offered and upon completion the members will receive their senior life saving certificates. The class meets three days a week under the direction of Miss Margaret Stanion. A series of lectures are being given on the instruction of swimming from beginners to advanced swimmers. Practice in the pool will begin on April 16, according to Miss Stanion. The students of this class will assist in the instruction of swimming in the activities classes. Students completing this course successfully will be qualified life guards and many will work in camps this summer as life guards, counselors, and recreational directors.

—SABA

New Diamonds For Softball

The physical education department has just announced the completion of three new softball diamonds located behind the new gymnasium. This is among the first of many planned improvements in the sports program of our campus. The diamonds are used for the many physical education activity classes as well as the coming intramural season. Each diamond is of regulation size, and will serve adequately for the playing of two games at the same time. With two of the diamonds located behind the gym, and the third located at the extreme end of the field near the baseball diamond. Another cited improvement is the extension of the playing field where the new softball diamonds are located.

If this same group of boys was given the equipment and the authority to dispense and use them as they were needed, we would achieve the great intramural program that the student body has talked about the past weeks.

STATE

Mon., Tues., April 16-17

Inside Detroit

Dennis O'Keefe—Pat O'Brien

Wed., Thurs., April 18-19

A Life In The Balance

Ricardo Montalban
Anne Bancroft

Fri., Sat., April 20-21

Headline Hunters

Rod Cameron—Julie Bishop

—Plus—

Old Wyoming Trail

Charles Starrett
Donald Grayson

The George - Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 13, 1956

Fishing and Golf Offer Variety To Sports Life on Campus

Thus far this season, the George-Anne has featured baseball as the main attraction for our readers, but this week, fishing among the lesser sports has stolen the lead from the baseball team.

On campus, we have many different kinds of fishermen. The first kind is the real angler, the second is the person who thinks that he is a real angler, third is the cane pole specialist, and the last, but certainly one of the more important ones, is the person who thinks that he is a cane pole fisherman.

It seems that the troupe leaders are the boys from the blue grass state. These citizens of the land where many fast horses are bred seem to be experts in the field of fishing. It never gets too hot or too wet for this club of anglers to assemble at one of their favorite ponds that they found suddenly while wandering through the woods. It seems that there are no small ones in these ponds, because the trophies brought back range in size from two to 10 pounds.

Bill Eager, an expert in the angling department chanced upon a wide mouth bass weighing eight pounds a couple of weeks back. Word has come from Mr. Eager's cohorts that he was alone so there is no telling how he hooked the healthy one.

All in all, there are several of

our students who make regular visits to their favorite fishing holes to bring in the big ones. Whether it is in very small Lake Wells, or in the massive Atlantic Ocean, they still go for fishing, and they return singlehanded very seldom.

Another of the very popular minor sports is the game of golf. Just about any afternoon that you choose to visit the local links, you will find many of our students out trying to break 45. Golf, a very interesting and relaxing sport, is one that requires the best of coordination in order to play the better brand. The better golfers are those who can afford to spend the majority of their time on the links or at the driving ranges. In many areas where the weather gets too cold for golf link playing and driving ranges, the individuals who are addicts to the game seek asylum inside their living room or inside a miniature course. Because of the popularity that has come to golf, there are countless numbers of course, driving ranges and miniature courses dotting the nation.

It is great to see so many people interested in so many different sports. I would like to see the games of volleyball and tennis elevated to prominence on campus. Importance also is given to the much needed intramural program that we are deprived of at GTC.

Reading Clinic Shows Johnny

continued from page 1

of reading, thereby helping the student learn to evaluate and organize the subject matter. A good reading program also emphasizes the recreational approach to reading, Miss Kearns declared. Finally, a good program includes oral reading lessons in which the children learn to share reading experiences, to interpret punctuation, and to help each other with reading problems.

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., and Tues.
April 15-16-17

JANE WYMAN
ROCK HUDSON
All that Heaven Allows
with AGNES MOOREHEAD • CONRAD NAGEL
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Wed., Thurs., and Fri.
April 18-19-20

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DIRECTED BY STUART HEISLER • PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.
A JACK WEAVER PRODUCTION

Saturday, April 21

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S
"THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Re-Release
—Plus—
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE STRANGER WORE A GUN"
co-starring CLAUDE TREVOR
with JOAN WELDON • GEORGE MACREARY • ALFONSO BEDOYA
Screen Play by KENNETH GAMET • A SCOTT-BROWN PRODUCTION
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN • Directed by ANDRE GUTTMAN

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., April 15-16

THE MAN you'll never forget!

JAMES STEWART
in
THE MAN FROM LARAMIE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
A WILLIAM GOETZ PRODUCTION
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday, April 17

IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA
starring KENNETH TOBEY • FAITH DOMERGUE
with DONALD CURTIS
Screen Play by GEORGE WORTHINGTON YATES and HAL SMITH • Technical Effects Created by RAY HARRYSHAW • Executive Producer—SAM KATZMAN • Produced by CHARLES H. SCHNEER
Directed by ROBERT GORDON

Wed., Thurs., April 18-19

GIGANTIC, GORGEOUS
MUSICAL SUNSHINE IN
CINEMASCOPE
AND IN COLOR!
GENE KELLY
DAN DAILEY
CYD CHARISSE
DOLORES GRAY • MICHAEL KIDD

Fri., Sat., April 20-21

WHERE EVERYTHING HAS ITS PRICE

Tangier
starring MARIA MONTEZ SABU ROBERT PAIGE
PRESTON FOSTER LOUISE ALDRITTON
Produced by ROBERT FOSTER

Wyoming Renegades

Marie Montez—Preston Foster