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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

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INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 20, 1956

NUMBER 25

Campus News Briefs

Miss Roxie Remley, secretary of the Georgia Art Education Association, will attend a GEA planning conference in Athens April 27-28.

Miss Betsy Meadows, director of the GTC nursery school, will attend the annual meeting of the Southern Association on Children Under Six at Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, April 26-27-28.

She will serve the convention as a recorder for the literature interest group.

The Methodist retreat of last weekend at Epworth-by-the-Sea was attended by a group of 22 GTC students.

Highlights for the weekend included a study course and a tour of Epworth Saturday morning, relaxation at the beach that afternoon, and a tour of Fort Frederica following Sunday school the next morning.

The group returned to GTC Sunday afternoon after a full weekend of activities under the leadership of Miss Kirbylene Stevens, faculty chaperone, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick, Wesley Foundation advisors.

W. S. Hanner, chairman of the exact science division, will address the Screven County High School students Wednesday, May 2, during vocational Guidance Week there.

His talk will be a discussion of science, the opportunities offered in the field, importance of college training, and good science schools available for prospective science students. He will also cover the salaries expected in the science field and the personal satisfactions gained from the work. The two-hour program begins at 9 a. m. and is sponsored by Screven High's chapter of National Honor Society.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Alexander left Wednesday for Pittsburgh, Penn., to attend the Mississippi Valley Historical Association meeting and will return on Sunday.

In anticipation of summer weather, two new air conditioning units are currently being installed in the library. Work began this week, according to Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian.

QUOTABLE QUOTES



Miss Marjorie Crouch: "Wherever you go, whatever you do, I hope the teaching microbe bites you."

Miss Dorothy Few: "If it's in The George-Anne, it either hurts somebody or it's wrong."

In physics class, Mr. Wallace asked one of the men a question. To this, the man replied, "Will you please repeat the question?" Answered Mr. Wallace, "Yes, next quarter."

Practice Teachers For Next Quarter Must File

All students who expect to do practice teaching during any quarter next year must file a completed application in Dr. J. D. Park's office by Friday, April 27.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator of practice teaching, in making the announcement says this applies to all education majors whether they expect to teach on campus or not.

Students may secure the practice teaching application blanks from their divisional chairmen.

The applications must be in by deadline, Dr. Hamilton warned, so off-campus teaching centers can be lined up for next year.

"Miss Home Ec" To Be Named On 'Honors Day'

A Georgia Teachers College student will be named "Miss Home Economics for 1956" and awarded an engraved trophy on "Honors Day," May 14, for outstanding contributions to the local Home Economics Club.

All members of the Home Economics Club are eligible to try for this title. The girls are selected on a point basis—that is, the points they make during the year for their services in the Home Ec Club. The scholastic averages of the students are also considered in the final analysis.

Miss Beverly Perkins, president of the Home Ec. Club, stated that the points the girls have made during the year are averaged and compared by a committee formed from the Home Ec Club who meet with Mrs. Miriam Moore, Miss Ruth Bolton, and Miss Betsy Meadows.

This contest is nothing new, but the manner of presentation of the award is entirely new. No one will know who the winner of the contest is until "Honors Day"

Feldman Named Guest Speaker For Honors Day

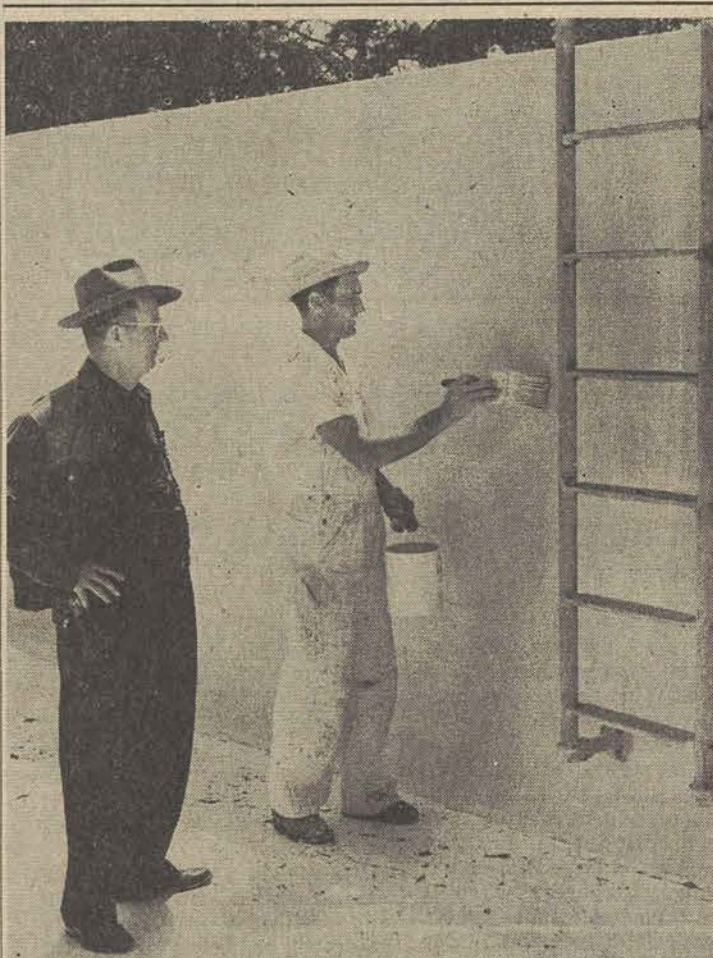
A. L. Feldman, president of the Puritan Chemical Company, is to be the speaker at the annual GTC Honors Day exercises to be held at 10 a. m. on May 14. Mr. Feldman is well-known for his work on the current "Teacher of the Year" committee.

The annual awards this year will include for the first time a journalism award presented by The Bulloch Herald to the student who does the most outstanding work in student publications. Also listed for honors will be all students who have made the dean's list for five consecutive quarters. Seniors who have been outstanding in leadership and service will also receive recognition on this day, with this latter group being chosen by the faculty.

Because of the importance of this day to students, parents will be invited to the celebration, according to the administration.

Two other additions to the library have also been made this year. These include a 1956 edition of the Encyclopedia Americana and a microfilm reader. Miss McElveen reports that students are already using the reader.

Tootle Resigns From Council Miller Takes Over Position



B. E. TAYLOR, superintendent of buildings and grounds, watches as Sammy Conner puts the finishing touches of paint on an inside wall of the college swimming pool. Within a few days now the pool will be filled with cool, clear spring water and will be ready for use. Prevailing weather conditions will determine whether the outdoor natatorium will be used for ice skating, sailing, or swimming.

History Made In Night Games

The Professors will make history Monday night when they will play Newberry College under the lights. According to Coach J. I. Clements, this is the first time in the history of GTC that a home game has been featured in night play.

This will be the first of four night games to be played in Pilots Field, former home of the Statesboro Pilots of the Georgia State League.

The games are sponsored by the Statesboro Quarterback Club, Lions International, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will go to charity. All students will be admitted by their ID cards.

Campus Scenes

Student walking across front campus with an ax heading for Sanford Hall.

House mother seen on front campus playing ball with a "dignified" senior.

Mr. Broucek getting on bus for choir trip to Savannah with large box which he says is full of cough drops.

Miss Frieda Gernant and Miss Roxie Remley, art instructors, will attend the third meeting of the Art Education Committee of the Georgia Teacher Education Council in Milledgeville, April 22-24.

Proposed Amendment Causes Dissension in Entire Council

John Tootle, president of the Student Council, walked out of last Monday night's Student Council meeting after stating that he was resigning his position and turning the meeting over to vice president Clarence Miller.

The walk-out came after an hour and a half discussion concerning the revision of the school constitution. One of the proposed amendments was opposed by half of the council members and the meeting was evidently hopelessly deadlocked.

The amendment which half of the council would not accept stated that no member at large could serve two consecutive years as a member at large. A member at large could serve in the position as an officer of the council the following year. Tootle stated this amendment was an attempt to keep cliques from forming.

Asked for comment, Tootle declined to make any statements other than that he had definitely resigned.

Dissension within the council has been evident most of the year.

Tootle apparently feels that the council has not made the progress it should have and that any attempt to continue to pursue his aims is useless.

Clarence Miller, vice president, has now moved up to the position of president according to the constitution.

Plans Canceled For Production of "Bernardine"

No major spring quarter drama production will be scheduled this year, according to action taken by the Masquers at a meeting Monday night.

The group voted to cancel plans for a major play and schedule afternoon acting classes instead, according to Bob Allen, president of the club. The classes, to be conducted by student play directors, are scheduled each afternoon, 2:30 to 3:30, and are designed to teach the fundamentals of acting.

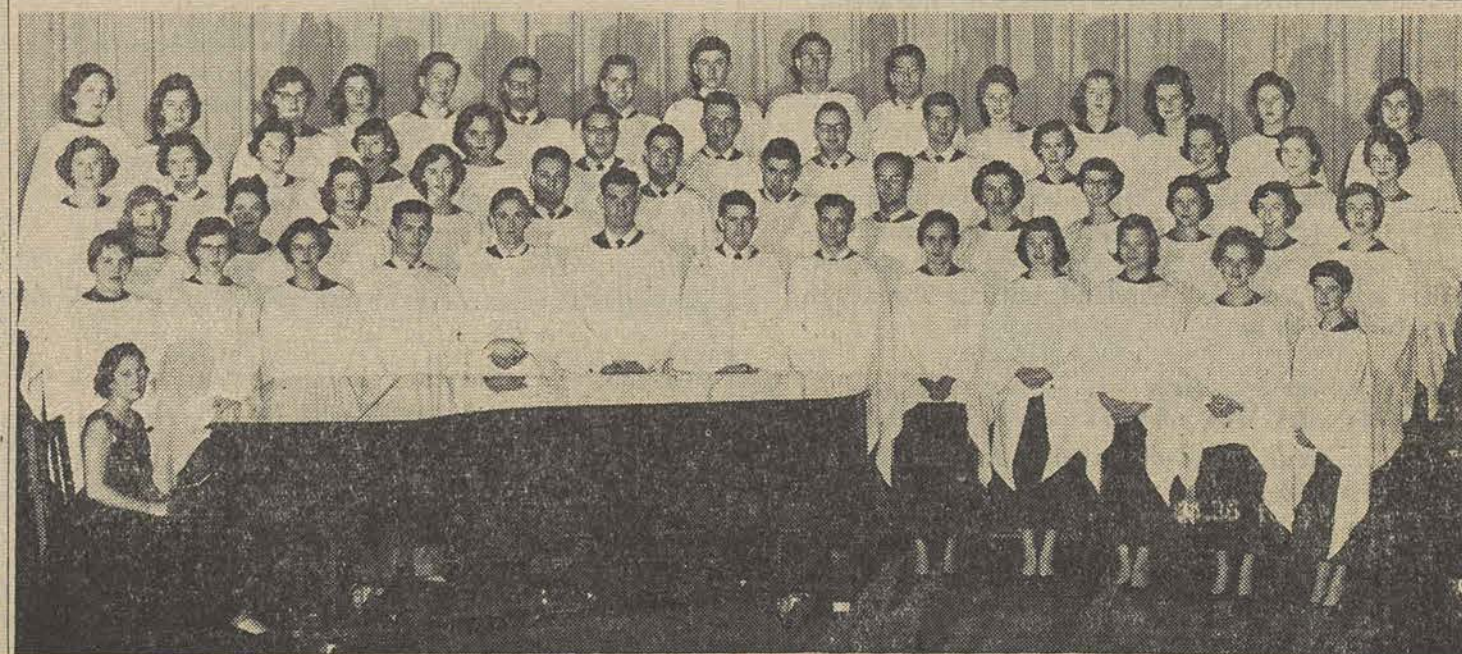
Earlier this quarter preliminary try-outs were held for "Bernardine," a big - cast comedy, but certain technical difficulties with the casting arose and the plans were abandoned.

Allen pointed out that the fall quarter production included a cast of 33 and the winter quarter Shakespearean play required 23.

Applications In For Big Sisters

The official tally of applications for the 1956 Big Sister Club show the year-old club boasting a possible membership of 67 women. The final number missed the goal of 75 set by Dean Helen G. Duncan by eight applications. This goal would have meant only two Little Sisters for each Big Sister.

Applications from the different classes were almost equally balanced with 20 freshmen, 21 sophomores, 20 juniors, and six seniors.



The GTC Philharmonic choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, will leave for its first out-of-town engagement of the year next Monday, with a performance to be given in Savannah that evening. Accompanied by Jack Broucek and Cathy Holt, the group will perform Faure's "Requiem" as the main work of the concert. The outfit is also preparing for a three-day tour with the concert band on April 24-26. This tour will replace the annual separate trip by the band.

Do We Lack in Leadership

While the faculty is trying to make the selections of those students who are to be cited for leadership and service on Honors Day and while the students are (anxiously) awaiting the announcement, The George-Anne is wondering just exactly what constitutes leadership and service on this campus.

On page 27, the college catalog simply states that the honors go to "seniors who have exhibited constructive leadership in the advancement of the college, or who have rendered unselfish service in an outstanding manner during their years in college."

Frankly, on the basis of that explanation, we haven't noticed many leaders around here lately, and we haven't seen too many clear-cut examples of "unselfish service."

We didn't remember who they were (do you?), so we checked back in the files and found that eight seniors received the leadership and service citations at Honors Day last year. Now we don't recall 1954-55 as being such an outstanding year as surely it must have been with eight leaders. But The George-Anne challenges anyone to show us eight this year!

And so The George-Anne views sympathetically the task of the faculty as it attempts to make the selections. True, outstanding students in the various divisions are not hard to find; and, certainly, all of us should be proud of those who have been superior and outstanding majors in their respective fields. But the catalog says "constructive leadership in the advancement of the college..." The George-Anne interprets that to mean the college as a whole, not just one division.

Where, then, are our campus-wide leaders?

If we don't have any, let's admit it and start doing something about promoting among our students the qualities of leadership. If we do have some real leaders, let's honor them properly as campus leaders, but let's don't subtract from their honor by including on the same honor list a group of those big-name divisional leaders who are hardly ever seen or heard of outside their own bailiwick.

The George-Anne asks again what constitutes leadership and service on this campus? Do we really have campus-wide leaders, or does the ridiculous system of powerful divisional competition we have somehow fallen into discourage overall leadership? These, we think, are questions which deserve serious consideration right now at the time when our leaders are being chosen.

Why Not Bermuda Shorts?

On any other college campus in the state there wouldn't be any argument at all about Bermuda shorts. They are accepted throughout polite civilized society as an approved form of dress. Look at any fashion magazine of the day and you will see Bermuda shorts worn for many different functions.

The administration here hasn't really given us any good reason why they object to the wearing of Bermuda shorts. We hear vague mutterings of a Victorian nature to the effect that the wearing of the shorts is immoral—that some Victorian soul from Statesboro rode by the campus and saw someone in Bermuda attire and objected—or that, "Well, it just isn't the proper thing to do."

To the first of these objections we answer that the mode of one's attire isn't a very reliable yardstick with which to measure morals; to the second we would say, we don't tell the people of Statesboro how to dress, why should they try to tell us what to wear? To the last we answer: if it's proper for every other civilized college in the state, why not us?

Georgia Teachers College is growing. It should grow in every respect. We implore the administration to re-evaluate their views on this subject. This is not Victorian England, but the Twentieth Century U. S. A.

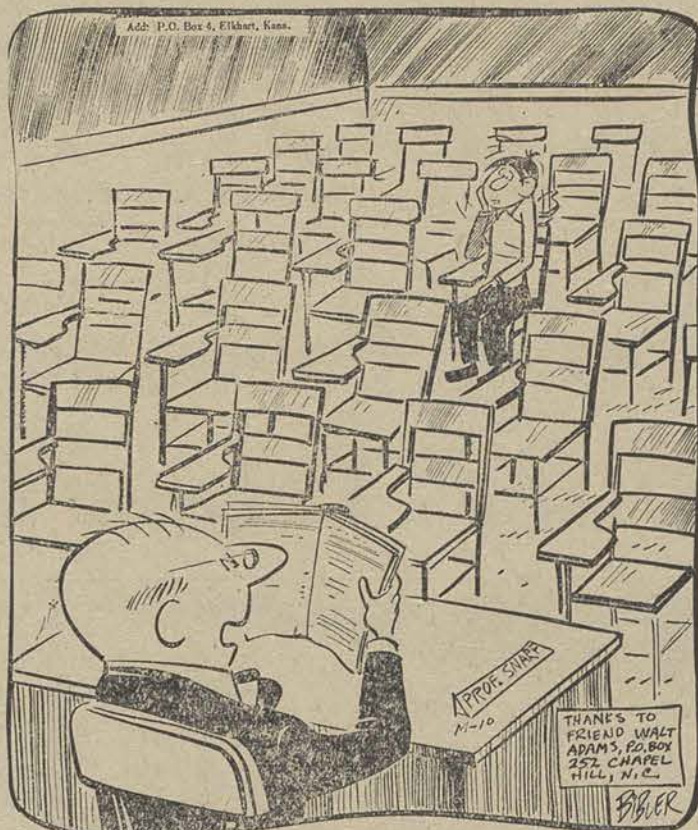
Toot, Toot, Toot...

The band and choir go out on their annual pilgrimage to the hinterland next week, and with them go the best wishes of The George-Anne.

Considering that the reported membership of two groups adds up to about 18 per cent of the student body, they'll surely be missed in their classes. As ambassadors of good will for GTC, however, their escapade will no doubt be beneficial. At least, they'll get plenty of practice exercising their vocal chords and tooting their tooters.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



'PAPER & PENCIL EVERYONE - REMEMBER I SAID WE'D HAVE A TEST TODAY'



Dear Editor:

In answer to the letter written by some discouraged freshmen, some of the girls of the junior class want them to know that we are not going to West Hall because we want to. It has come from Dean Helen S. Duncan that juniors and sophomores will live in West Hall.

A lot of us do feel that it is stepping down to move back over there. We have been here for two long years and feel that we should have first choice of rooms. Last year when it came time to make room reservations, Lewis Hall was filled first, and the rest of the juniors were given first choice of the rooms in East. The poor sophomores had to take what was left. Most of the sophomores living in East Hall are living on third floor. We have one closet in the rooms, and some do not even have a lavatory. The ones that do have one, have either hot or cold water, but not both. Is this considered a desirable room?

It seems that some of the freshmen are not aware that the classification has something to do with privileges. If juniors and sophomores live in West Hall the same regulations would exist that are now in effect in East Hall. We would not be under sophomore restrictions.

The logical solution to the whole problem of housing would be to put double decker beds in Lewis and put all the juniors and seniors over there where they belong, freshmen in East, and sophomores in West. The rooms in Lewis Hall are the largest, the closets are bigger, and it would be very easy to put three people in a room and not have them feel like sardines.

If the freshmen that wrote the letter had read the notices on the bulletin boards they would never have written it. It clearly stated that Lewis would be filled first and the remainder of the juniors put in West.

—Some Shoved Around Sophomores.

Dear Editor:

One of the things that keeps coming up about dormitory occurrences is the old matter of grown men acting like a group of children.

I would like to see all of our men students grow up so that the Dean of Men will have the pleasure of being truly, the Dean of Men. Boys are continually having water fights, orange fights, and many other uncalled-for scraps. The dormitory is no place to play, most certainly not from seven till 10 at night. After all, some of us try to study.

—Billy Jackson

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—(IP). According to recent faculty action at Whitman College, a trial plan of tentative pre-registration will go into effect the fall semester.

Some of the advantages expected:

1. Provision for adequate sections to meet demand.
2. Opportunity to reschedule courses that are found to be in conflict.
3. Employment of more faculty and staff if demands warrant it.
4. Reservation of space for all eligible students who wish to return.
5. Adequate supplies of textbooks when classes start.
6. Giving upper classmen, in the case of some sections of courses, preference over freshmen.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

BRITT FAYSSOUX, EDITOR

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Guest Column

The Will of the Majority... Does And Shall Prevail

By H. L. McCRIEIGHT

Practically two years ago, the Supreme Court sat in Washington as a legislative body. Those nine men issued a judicial decree which in effect would amend the Constitution of the United States. That decision upturned the powers of the states, it is unconstitutional, it is a direct act of discrimination against one section of our nation—the South. That was the most blind, unjust, and baseless decision in judicial history. It infringed upon our rights, our honor, our principles, and our belief.

Segregation is a freedom, a necessity, and a personal, justified right. We need to have the right to choose our associates. We have the right to respect our inheritance. We have the responsibility of preserving high standards of life for all future generations of white men, women and children. We are familiar with the wide range of differences existing between the white and Negro races. The consequences of abandoning segregation are countless. Anyone advocating integration in the South refuses to face reality.

Following the decision, Southern states began in some way to fight for the preservation of segregation. Our fine state of Georgia was among that sensible number. The majority of Georgians are unquestionably for segregation. Only a few Negroes, outsiders, and imitation Georgians belong to that minority group of integrationists.

The present administration was elected shortly after the Supreme Court made its decision. Our official was elected on the primary feature of their platforms. They pledged themselves to fight for and insure segregation in our schools and general public. They were elected by the majority of the voters. Some writers consciously neglect this fact when attempting to mislead the reading public. Their integrationist efforts are to undermine our officials with their news coloring, propaganda, and malicious lies.

Our present administration has fulfilled its promises. Segregation exists today with a more stable foundation than ever before. This was made possible by legal, logical, necessary legislation—it has the sanction of the majority of Georgians. None of this legisla-

tion would have been necessary had the Supreme Court not issued its little "psychological theory." Humanitarians they claim to be. On what grounds would they deserve the name. The decision would jeopardize the standards of all white Southerners. The Negro's feelings of inferiority would be intensified if placed among superior whites. The reasoning of integration is baseless. The decision was simply another Northern act of discrimination ranking second only to radical reconstruction following the Civil War. We are only now freely recovering from those destructive acts. We must destroy this second attempt at its source.

The Libel Law is for the welfare of Georgians. It applies to all newspapers having a circulation of 50 in any one county. Now, the libeled person may have his case brought in the courts of his home county. There, would his reputation, family, and future be in jeopardy. Under the old Libel Law, what chance would a resident of Bulloch county have of winning a suit in Fulton county against The Atlanta Journal? Little or none!

Many of our large newspapers are owned by outsiders. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution are owned by James M. Cox, "a former Ohio governor."

Could newspapers print the news in such a manner, by news coloring, misrepresenting the facts, or propaganda, did we not have the Libel Law? Could those newspapers with large circulations, possible influence the election of a minority group? Could those newspapers indirectly undermine segregation by painting an untrue picture of the devoted Georgian administration? We should not condemn this law from reports in the newspapers. We should consider its real values.

Georgians as a whole are standing up for segregation because we have the welfare of our future generations in mind, and at heart. We should pity the childish integrationist who seeks to deceive Georgia by attempting to play on our emotions with their propaganda, his, and idealistic theories.

We shall preserve the most constructive system of social organization in the South. Segregation is the will of the majority!

Carlton Humphrey

Do the Campus Organizations Have Sufficient Justification

The Georgia Teachers College campus boasts approximately 30 clubs and organizations whose total enrollments include well over three-fourths of the student body.

Everyone will surely agree that clubs and organizations are necessary to the complete development of GTC students. The maxim, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," can be applied to the campus situation. Clubs and organizations furnish an outlet for pent-up energy, an opportunity for recreation, and an escape from class activities. They offer opportunities for students to meet and become better acquainted with other students. Clubs, in general, are good.

But, looking at the local organizations from another angle, do they really justify their existence? Many campus clubs carry a large list of members, but average a very small percentage at meetings.

Then, too, some clubs are that in name only. Surely, they

hold regular meetings, but no program is planned, no business is discussed, nothing exciting or important takes place. Do such organizations justify their existence?

With the exception of three groups (and the reader can include his club in this number if he likes) GTC's campus organizations do absolutely nothing in the way of activities, except perhaps entering a float in the Homecoming parade. Is this justified existence?

Students who are willing to carry out campus functions are invariably members of two, three, or four groups and their efforts are so widely diffused they accomplish next to nothing.

If the answer to these questions is "no," something needs to be done. Several things would help. In the first place, all defunct, inactive clubs could withdraw from the scene. Clubs could, by common agreement, limit student membership to one or two clubs, thus giving students a chance to exert some valid concentrated influence.

If and when these or similar things are done, there can be no complaint that campus clubs do not justify their existence.



Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

A question vitally important to the GTC campus follows:

"Do you think that Bermuda shorts should be accepted as attire suitable for men and women on the GTC campus to wear at anytime?"

This debate, in different forms, has appeared on almost every page of The George-Anne, but not yet from several students' viewpoints. In this column you will read just

what your colleagues think of you as a Bermuda shorts wearer.

Felton Young—I most definitely think they should be worn. If GTC is to uphold its standards as a modern campus, it must conform to new styles which are becoming more prominent every day. Let's face it, we're not in the horse and buggy days anymore.

Dillard Maxwell—I'm most decidedly against the things, in the dining hall.

Anonymous—Bermuda shorts have their place in society, but as far as I'm concerned, their place is not at a formal dance—not at GTC anyway. If we were on a yacht on a reservation somewhere, they'd be fine, but here they're corny.

Ernie Borden—I agree with "Anonymous."

Lois Hammond—I think that GTC should follow along with the rest of America. If they're going to be accepted in other colleges or universities, they should be here, too.

Lucy Melton—Sometimes Bermuda shorts are definitely appropriate, and sometimes they are not. For instance, they should be all right at ball games and such as that, but certainly not on front campus—boys or girls!

Sylvia Gurganus—I think that they certainly should be accepted on this campus. I like them, and I believe that you should wear them on Saturdays on front campus, in the dining hall, at formals, or just wherever you take a notion to wear them. They're just as good as any other form of attire.

West Hall Girl—Frankly I just don't like them. I think that it reflects the college to any visitors who might come on campus and see them. If we can wear Bermuda shorts, why can't we wear shorts or blue jeans? I think it's silly myself.

Four Education Professors Cop Chairmanships

Members of the GTC education division copped chairmanships of four out of the total five standing committees of the Georgia Teacher Education Council at its spring meeting at Rock Eagle last week.

Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the GTC education division, was re-elected to his post as chairman of the in-service committee and Dr. Marshall was re-named to the chairmanship of the criteria committee. Dean Paul F. Carroll was made chairman of the executive committee and Shelby Monroe was named chairman of the pre-service committee.

The council is composed of 16 institutions in Georgia which offer teacher training, a number of other colleges and schools, school supervisors, PTA groups, and elementary and high school principals.

Home Ec Club Sends Delegates To Convention

Miss Caroline Wingo, chairman of the GTC home economics division, was last week named president-elect of the Georgia Home Economics Association.

During the annual convention in Atlanta last weekend Mrs. Miriam Moore, also of the GTC staff, was elected first district chairman.

Miss Wingo, who served the organization last year as vice president, was general program chairman for the Atlanta convention, securing a number of nationally-known speakers and making all the arrangements for the program.

Miss Ruth Bolton and Miss Betsy Meadows also attended as well as 11 home economics club members.

Club members attending included Janis Miller, Beverly Perkins, Marilyn Kent, Wilma Jones, Etta Ann Akins, Jewel Hart, Mildred Tyler, Sara Ann Jordan, Bertie Franklin, Mrs. Hilda Vaughn, and Elizabeth Ewing.

FACULTY SOCIALS

Although their parties are not included on the quarterly social calendar, the faculty has its socials, too.

Appointed to the faculty social committee for spring quarter and planning the outing for sometime in May are Jack Averitt, Jack Broucek, Edgar Godfrey, Miss Betsy Meadows, Coach J. B. Seach, Miss Jane Martin, and Miss Gladys Waller.



Jack Broucek, left, and Dana M. King, Jr., two members of the GTC music faculty, will be key figures in the concert band's forthcoming tour of south Georgia. Mr. King's major role will be that of conductor, while Mr. Broucek will be a piano soloist with the group. The latter will offer his rendition of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," which has proved so popular with audiences elsewhere.

Nursery School Helps Children Many Ways

By LYNNE LEDRIDGE

Did you know a German song when you were three years old? No? Well, there is a whole class of children aged three to five in the Marvin Pittman nursery school who can say they could, in years to come. The children have been taught five German songs in the past few weeks and, according to teacher, are enjoying it immensely.

Miss Betsy Jane Meadows, the teacher at the nursery school, stated that since learning the German songs, the children are more interested in learning about languages and customs in other countries.

Language is by no means all that the children are taught. They have learned to write dramatic skits of their own, take part in art activities, music appreciation, social studies, science and supervised play periods.

The children are served lunch at school in order to promote better eating habits if any improvement is needed. Some of the other aims of the nursery school include helping the child develop a rounded personality, and promoting growth, both physically, mentally, and emotionally.

Another fact of the school's work includes a monthly conference, between the parents and Miss Meadows. The parents decide which topic they want discussed and often call in a specialist in that field to talk to the group.

Phi Mu Alpha Dance Set For Cone Rec. Room

A Phi Mu Alpha Sweetheart Dance will spice GTC's social calendar tomorrow night when the music fraternity honors freshman coed, Angel Sauls, who is sweetheart of the club.

The dance, a semi-formal shindig, is set for 8:15 p. m. in Cone Hall lounge, according to Milton Norras, president of the men's fraternity. Music for the affair will be provided by the full Professors dance orchestra.

In honor of Angel, the lounge will be decorated to create a sweetheart atmosphere. A special heart-throne will be designed for her, so she can reign over a floor show by Phi Mu Alpha members. The exact nature of this attraction will be kept secret until time for the actual performance, according to club officials.

Norras, who will serve as master of ceremonies for the event, extends a cordial invitation to everyone on campus to come and enjoy the evening.

After visiting the nursery school, one can readily see the changes which have taken place in educational methods in the past few years. Rather than fearing or hating school, the nursery students come early and stay late.

Blue Tide's Marjorie Jones Hopes for a Student Center

By JANE JACKSON

Marjorie Jones, manager of the Blue Tide has seen the "little store" grow from practically a concession stand and a small book store to the "general" store that it is now.

Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie D. Jones, has lived in Statesboro all but the first 18 months of her life. Those few months were spent in Perry, Florida where she was born.

Marjorie attended grammar and high school in Statesboro, and came to GTC for one year and a quarter.

While Marjorie was in college, GTC's official postmaster, Z. L. Strange, operated both the store and the post office. At that time she helped him run them, working part time in both places.

Mostly Knick-Knacks

When Marjorie became manager in 1944, there were only about 200 students at GTC and the only articles handled in the store were books, pencils, paper, and knick-knacks.

This is Marjorie's 12th year as store manager. In these 12 years she has been largely responsible for shelves being added and for office supplies, art supplies, and physical education suits being sold there. In fact, the little store is outgrowing itself. There isn't enough room to house the supplies.

Long Day

Marjorie's working hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Her main duties as Blue Tide manager are buying for the store and being in charge of

Twilight Open To All Students

Each evening, Monday through Thursday, at 6 o'clock, a short devotional program is held in McCroan auditorium.

This program, better known as Twilight, lasts from 10 to 15 minutes and its purpose is to give the students who attend a higher spiritual outlook.

Twilight is sponsored by the BSU but is open to all students of all denominations. The type of program is selected by the BSU's devotional vice president, who is responsible for making all the arrangements for each program. The speakers are asked far enough in advance to give each one enough time to prepare a short message, which may include a short talk or "singspiration." Often, a faculty member or a business person from the surrounding community is on the program.

Although the programs are short, the thoughts and the impressions that are left give the students who attend a brighter outlook and a closer companionship with his fellow student.

the four students who work there each year.

Marjorie's hobbies are sewing, cooking (especially cakes), and working crossword puzzles. Those cup cakes you buy at the store are a sample of her cooking.

Marjorie, who likes GTC students and the informal friendly atmosphere about her work most of all, has high hopes for a new student recreation center with adequate space and enough seating accommodation for all students.

I hope her dreams of a new recreational center will become a reality. Don't you?

pretty personal . . .

the perfect fit

of your

Belle Sharmeer

fully fashioned stockings

in your personal leg-size

Personally . . . they're knit to the length and shape of your legs, and the size of your foot . . . so there's never a wrinkle, sag or twist. Your Belle-Sharmeer are skin-smooth, clinging, flawlessly fitting!

\$1.35 to \$1.65 a pair

BREV	MODITE	DUCHESS
(purple edge)	(green edge)	(red edge)
for slender	for average-	for tall,
or small legs.	size legs.	larger legs.
Sizes 8 to 10½	Sizes 8½ to 11	Sizes 9½ to 11½

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Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

The weather still has the winter touch, but that doesn't stop the GTC students from trooping off to the beach. I take back what I said about two weeks ago—it seems now that instead of going to Tybee, as they have in the past, the future teachers have started going to Golden Isles. Just about everybody went to St. Simons last weekend and all reported a fine time. If you want to go to the beach for quietness and relaxation try Jekyll Island. It has a beautiful beach plus the interesting homes of millionaires—you can rent one of the mansions for \$125.

Not quite all the students went to St. Simons. A few went to Atlanta to the home economics meeting. Those attending the meeting were Tissy Jordan, Janice Miller, Marilyn Kent, Wilma Jones, Bertie Franklin, Jewel Hart, Etta Ann Akins, Dib Ewing, Mildred Tyler, Beverly Perkins, and Mrs. Hilda Vaughn. I believe a nice time was had by all except that there was a slight accident. Rev. Perkins took a spill in a drug store and returned with a sprained ankle.

It seems that during the hard downpour of rain Sunday night two of our students got a scare. A girl of quite high intelligence, I thought, was frightened nearly out of her wits Sunday night. She thought it was the "boggy-man," but it was really "A Man in a Raincoat" that was about 20 sizes too big. The other frightened person was chased also, but by a cat, a wild cat. You know we have many strange creatures on campus, but I didn't know we had a wild cat. Don't misunderstand me, the wild cat is not the monstrous kind you find in Africa, but the kind you have for a pet—oh, well, you just never can tell what might go on, can you?

Karen Young came back this weekend sporting a pretty diamond on the third finger, left hand. Congratulations, gal.

June Johnson, Carolyn Davis, and "Ree" Haley visited Maxie Jo Minns at her home in Shiloh this weekend. They journeyed over to Hazelhurst Saturday night where they were joined by Doc "Boo-Boo" Green.

GTC has turned political it

Club Presidents To Hold Second Meeting of Year

A meeting of the presidents of all clubs on campus has been tentatively set for sometime around May 14, according to President Zach S. Henderson.

This is the second meeting of its type to be held on the GTC campus to give President Henderson a chance to see the college from a student's viewpoint. During the meeting, the leaders of the various clubs have a chance to express their ideas on subjects pertaining to the overall improvement of the college.

President Henderson emphasized that no regulations are made in these meetings. They are, he stated, strictly informal gatherings of our student leaders to discuss problems affecting the student body.

Students Form Political Club

This past week on campus a "Young Georgians for George" group was formed. Bob Allen, a junior from Thomasville, will lead the group in an attempt to interest GTC students in Senator George's campaign for re-election.

Don McArthur and Ellen Blizzard are also active in the organization and will assist Allen.

It is believed that a similar movement is underway in behalf of the prospective candidate, Herman Talmadge.

FBLA Dance Is Biggest And Best Of Year

May 19 is the date set by the FBLA for one of the biggest and most unusual dances of the year, the "Preference Party." It will be on the tennis court with music provided by two combos and the most preferred man on campus will be chosen.

All the girls on campus who are interested in a particular boy sign his name, along with two other boys, on a piece of paper and turn it in to the committee in charge of the preferences. The first name on this list of three is the one you really "prefer," but the other two will be considered. The boys you state you prefer are then informed of your desire to date him for the party. If he has the audacity to refuse, no one will know this, but you and the committee and they won't breathe a word. The boy who is preferred "first" the most will be crowned at the party as "Mr. Preference" of GTC.

The general committee in charge of the whole "Preference Party" has already been selected and they will begin the planning in the near future. The chairman of this committee is Rose Watkins, a junior; Pokey Marriott, a sophomore; and Mary Jo Hodges, a freshman, will serve with Rose on this important committee.

seems. A "Young Georgians for George Club" has been formed on our campus. The other four years colleges in our state already have organized this club. From what I hear from the members of this club, it is making progress. Let's have a few campaign speeches. Okay?

Goodbye for now.

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Miss Viola Perry, registrar, takes a good look at the scenery which will be behind her back most of the time—as it adorns the wall in her newly-decorated office. This mural wallpaper depicts a quiet country scene and village, a pattern especially selected by Miss Perry. While remodeling work has been underway in the offices of the dean and registrar in the main building, the two moved across the hall. They hope to move back to their permanent quarters next week.

Graham Reveals You Can Find Her On Tennis Court

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

More easily obtained than carried out perfectly describes the interview with Nita Graham, physical education instructor here at GTC. Facts about her "past" had to be literally picked out of her.

However, Miss Graham did disclose her birth place as Princeton, Alabama, where her family is still living. There was her high school alma mater also.

Since, as she states it, "I like to play better than I like to work," she decided in her early teens to major in physical education. She hastens to add, though, that she found out later it was work, but she's not immune to it anymore.

Miss Graham then attended State Teachers College in Alabama from which she was awarded her BS degree in 1952.

After graduation she accepted a teaching position in a small town in northwestern Alabama. With evident reluctance she speaks of an incident in which she and a town minister were pulling against each other (not purposely, of course) for that town's young people. At any rate, she decided not to return for a third year in the high school.

Peabody College, "The best-known graduate school in the vicinity where I lived," claimed her summers. In the summer of 1954, she heard about an opening at GTC, investigated the job, and came down to look the place over. After being terribly frightened by Statesboro's bus station, Miss Graham found that she liked the college, and stayed.

She will return to Peabody this summer to receive her master's degree.

Miss Graham's high school had no PE program, but in college she was a member of the WAA and a physical edu-

cation club. She laughingly states, "There must have been something else, but I don't know what it was."

Asked if she had any outside interests, or if she just didn't have time, Miss Graham says that "Photography was once my hobby, but I couldn't afford the proper equipment."

She does have some spare time, and, oh well, "You can find me on the tennis court if it's warm."

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City of Shadows

Victor McLaglen—John Baer
Kathleen Crowley

—Plus—

Renegades of The Rio Grande

Rod Cameron—Fuzzy Knight

Platter Chatter

By PHIL YARBROUGH

Spring is busting out all over. And with it comes the usual array of new recordings. This is the time of the year for music, and the recording companies are throwing them out with both fists. Out at WWNS the requests are more along the Bop line than the slow, romantic, droopy-drawers side. Of course "No, Not Much," "Devil or Angel," etc. are still around, but the really hot numbers seem to be in the bop field.

Little Richard's newest has the earmarks of a smash, and it's called "Long Tail Sally." The flip is "Slippin' and Slidin'," and it, too, I believe will go. In the bop field the one to watch is "Ivory Tower" by Gale Storm. The Dot recording people are beginning to push it, and in a few weeks it should be on its way to the top. But of course the real smash is this fellow Presley (Elvis Presley). He's making quite a few pennies for RCA. He's riding high right now with "Heartbreak Hotel," "I Was the One," "Blue Suede Shoes," and a couple dozen more.

And since we're talking about pop music, we'd like to remind you that WWNS has recently added another hour of pop music called the San-J-Nette Hour. If things go as we hope, in the next couple of weeks we should have all of the top recordings in. We'll be spinning them for you on both Late Date and the San-J-Nette Hour.

The top record of the week—Elvis Presley's "Heartbreak Hotel."

Next week, we'll have the top ten around the nation and the way they stand in Statesboro. Dig us then, won't you?

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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

Nationally, the baseball season is officially in. All over the country this week, there were a lot of parks filled with a lot of people. First there were the people who are really lovers of the game, then there are those who are trying to become students of the game, there were those who were gathered to throw out the first pitch in the different ball games, these were dignitaries. A great bulk of those attending were those who wanted to see just who did attend their ball games, and those who wanted to show off their Sunday's best in spring fashions. All of these people represent our great country and regardless of the motive placing them at the game, they were there, thus becoming a part of the great American pastime.

Are you there? Really, what do you think of baseball, or what do you think of our own baseball team? Do you consider them a bunch of athletically inclined boys who are gathered on an afternoon just to have fun in competition with another school. Do you think of them as an entertainment machine? Exactly, what do you think? Actually baseball is one of our most interesting sports, and once a person realizes that it is a sport and not a happen-so occurrence, they become interested. This interest is based on love, love for the game and for the team. Do you love baseball, do you love the "Professors"? If you do why not support them. Only by support can a team produce the brand of ball becoming to a school of our outstanding caliber.

The time has come, yes, the time has come when the intramural program is at a crucial time in its life on the GTC campus. The time when it needs friends the most, the time when it will either make the grade, or sink down to failure. For weeks now, you have complained about the life of intramurals on our campus, and now you can do something about it. You wanted it, and now you have it. What will you do about it? The time for organizing our intramural softball league is here, and it is up to the student body to fall in behind it and make it into what they want. We can have an outstanding program, or we can have a failure. Which do you want? Whether you are a freshman, a sophomore, a junior, or a senior, there is a team organized especially for you and in order that the organization be complete, the teams will have to be more than a team in name. They will have to be the student body. See your class presidents, or other persons that may be appointed as managers of the team.

Girls, do you want to play intramural softball? If so, then get behind the issue, then press the point. The men of the campus have their program, and you can have yours, also.

MUSICIANS TO BE ON CHAPEL

The band and chorus will present a concert in assembly on Monday. The program will consist of numbers that will be played on their tour according to Dana King, director of the band.

This year for the first time the band and chorus have joined together for a tour of Georgia towns. They leave on Tuesday of next week.

Profs Best Foe

Coach Paul Echley of Amherst said in a letter written to Coach J. I. Clements that Georgia Teachers College had the best baseball team that his team had encountered this season. He stated that even though we gave his boys a very thorough shellacking, he enjoyed playing us very much and is looking forward to playing us again next year. His praise of our team placed us above the teams that he played in the annual Dixie Classics. Some of the teams participating in this baseball tourney are Wake Forest, national college baseball champions of 1955, and Duke, and North Carolina.

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Intramurals Launch With Softball Schedule Four Teams Vie For Men's League Honors



The 1956 baseball "Professors," who have compiled a 10 wins five loss record. From left to right, front row, Teasley, Reeves, White, Esmonde, Tyler, Wallen, Baston, Alewine, and Griffin. Second row, Cartee, Powell, Morrell, Hobbs, Warren, Berryhill, Sawyer, Ford Hall and Clements.

Professors' Tally Sheet

Official Baseball Statistics Through the First 15 Games													
Name & Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	PCT.			
Hibbs, Billy, of	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1.000			
Sawyer, John, p	5	13	3	8	1	1	0	5	0	.615			
Berryhill, Ralph, c	15	62	12	24	3	0	1	16	0	.387			
White, Jim, p	5	13	3	5	3	1	0	2	0	.384			
Wallen, Don, ss	13	53	11	20	6	0	1	21	1	.377			
Alewine, Roy, p	6	16	4	6	1	0	0	6	0	.375			
Ford, Jim, 1b	15	65	21	24	2	1	1	9	9	.369			
Powell, Kelly, 3b	11	45	13	16	3	0	1	13	0	.350			
Warren, Howard, of	11	49	15	17	2	1	1	10	6	.346			
Morrell, Geo., of	14	54	9	16	4	0	1	16	0	.296			
Esmonde, Dave, of	15	50	14	13	3	1	0	14	2	.260			
Griffin, Norman, 2b	15	52	15	13	1	0	0	7	3	.250			
Reeves, Whit, c	9	13	3	2	1	0	0	2	1	.153			
Tyler, Briggs, ss	5	13	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.153			
Lowe, Bill, p	5	13	5	1	0	0	0	2	1	.076			
Hall, Vondall, p	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			
Baston, Gene, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000			

PITCHERS

	G	IP	R	H	SO	BB	ER	W	L	PCT.
Lowe, Billy	3	16	3	7	9	11	2	2	0	1.000
Alewine, Roy	6	31	25	35	20	23	12	3	1	.750
White, Jim	4	35	17	31	15	17	13	2	1	.666
Sawyer, John	5	33	21	31	9	13	10	3	2	.600
Hall, Vondall	3	6	11	16	4	4	7	0	1	.000

Studies Plans For Changes

A special faculty committee is studying possible plans for the GTC summer school sessions to begin in the summer of 1957.

A recent Regents ruling forces a change in the school's summer program. After this summer the two six-week sessions end, and thereafter the school may not offer any more credit hours in the summer than it offers in a regular quarter.

Jack Averitt is chairman of the committee making the study. He is assisted by Dr. J. D. Park and Dr. Donald Hackett.

The committee at present is considering three possible plans:

1. One seven-week session offering two course credits with each class meeting two hours per day, plus one three and one-half week session with one course credit and each class meeting four hours per day.
2. A regular quarter's work of 11 weeks.
3. A combination of the first two plans.

DON'T FORGET GET YOUR TICKETS To The GTC-FSU BASEBALL GAME From A STATESBORO JAYCEE TWO NIGHT GAMES AT PILOTS FIELD —MAY 4 AND 5—

Individual Teams Class Sponsors

Men's inter-class softball league season began on Wednesday with a game between the seniors and juniors.

All men not on the baseball squad and those who have not played professional ball are eligible, and will play according to their spring classification.

Games are played at 6 p. m. behind the new gym and must start by 6:15. Teams without a full number of players on the field by this time will forfeit.

Players are not permitted to wear spikes and must wear shirt and either long or baseball pants. Violent arguing, profane language, and unsportsmanlike conduct will not be tolerated. Players guilty of such conduct will be barred from further participation.

Time will not permit all games to be completed, therefore these policies will be followed: No inning shall be started after 7:20 p. m., and at least three and one-half innings must be played for a game to be complete. Any game of less than this length must have a 15 run advantage for a win.

Spectators are welcome and urged to come out and support their favorite team.

The first round schedule will be played as follows: April 23, juniors vs. sophomores; April 24, seniors vs. freshmen; April 25, juniors vs. freshmen; and April 26, sophomores vs. seniors.

The first team listed shall be the home team, and all games will begin promptly at 6 p. m. behind the new gym.

strike-outs with 20. Jimmy White (2-1) has pitched the most innings (35).

Berryhill Leads Profs in Hitting

Freshman catcher Ralph Berryhill is leading the Georgia Teachers College baseball team in hitting through the first 15 games with a .387 batting average. Berryhill has 24 hits in 62 times at bat and has driven in 16 runs, third on the squad in that department.

Don Wallen the much improved shortstop of the Profs, is the leading man in the RBI department with 21. Wallen is the second leading hitter at .377 and leads the squad in doubles with six.

The third leading hitter, first baseman Jimmy Ford, is at the top of the squad in stolen bases with nine.

Lefty Billy Lowe is leading the pitchers with two victories and no defeats while Roy Alewine is right behind with three victories and one defeat. Alewine has appeared in more games (6), and is leading in

The George - Anne — Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 20, 1956

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VET'S CORNER

By CECIL USHER

Charges made by the National Medical Veterans Society against the Veterans Administration's medical care program were reprinted in a recent issue of The George-Anne. These charges have been labeled as "the same ones the society has been repeating for years by a high official of the Veterans Administration."



The chief charge was that the VA is giving too much care to veterans with non-service connected illness. The VA official disclosed the system of priority rating used by the VA in granting admission to hospitals. Tax priority is given to all veterans with service connected ailments, next those veterans with service connected disabilities but desiring care for non-service connected illness are admitted; finally patients with no disability and suffering from non-service connected illness are admitted. Patients in the last category must sign statements declaring they are unable to pay for outside aid.

Load Now Larger

In answer to the charge that the taxpayer is paying more taxes for the care of fewer veterans, the spokesman for the VA pointed out that the patient load in the VA hospitals is now larger than at any prior time. As of January 1956, VA hospitals had occupants for 91.3 per cent of their general medical and surgical beds, 95 per cent of their neurophysiologic beds, and 88.9 per cent of their tuberculosis beds. In addition to the increased number of patients the VA said the cost of treatment has steadily increased.

The NMVS is not alone in its attack upon the medical care program of the VA. The Hoover Commission's report contained recommendations to curtail medical service to veterans as an economy measure. The commissions proposed cancellation of outstanding authorization and appropriations for constructing

Clarence Miller Runs For State FTA President

Clarence Miller, president of GTC's Future Teachers of America has been nominated by the local club to run for state president of FTA.

Elections for state officers will be held during the morning session tomorrow at the convention in Atlanta.

Miller, along with Billy Jack-

son, Ed Abercrombie, Mary Jane Harper, Joyce Jackson, Careen Hatcher, Albert Cornelison, Shelby Monroe, faculty adviser; Dr. Georgia Watson, state FTA adviser; and Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education, will represent our club.

If Miller wins, he and all other newly elected state presidents from all over the nation will be eligible to attend the NEA convention in Portland, Oregon in July.

Band And Choir Leave Tuesday For Long Tour

The GTC Philharmonic Choir and the concert band take off next Tuesday on the first leg of a 700 mile jaunt covering eight south Georgia towns in three days.

A spring tour is an annual occasion for the band, however, this is the first year the two have combined forces for a joint trip. The entire music department will go along this time, with the choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil and the band under Dana M. King Jr.

During the daytime concerts, the two units will split up, each playing in a different town; with tentative plans calling for a combined concert each evening. The trip's itinerary will encompass Fitzgerald, Tifton, Moultrie, Valdosta, Camilla, Albany, Hazlehurst, and Douglas.

Vocal soloists performing with the choir will include Tommy Anderson, James Jones, and Billy Sanders. Dewayne Dutton, piano soloist, is also appearing with the group. The concert band, meanwhile, has lined up Jack Broucek, pianist, and Mel Seidel, trumpet soloist, as featured performers on its programs.

Most of the numbers programmed for the tour are arranged for either band or choir as a separate unit; however, the two will perform together on the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and selections from Faure's "Requiem," given last Monday by the choir and a group of instrumentalists in Savannah.

son, Ed Abercrombie, Mary Jane Harper, Joyce Jackson, Careen Hatcher, Albert Cornelison, Shelby Monroe, faculty adviser; Dr. Georgia Watson, state FTA adviser; and Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education, will represent our club.

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Hill's Survey on Sex Shows Much Activity After Dark

By LLOYD HILL

Activities after the sun has set on GTC campus are similar to activities on campuses all over the United States one would think, however some of our amusements are a bit unique.

Amorous Attentions

Owing to the absence of night clubs, cafes and amusement parks in the vicinity of the school, dating is one of the big attractions for the students. The movie in town is usually crowded with hand-holding couples, or wishing they were holding hands. After the movie a stop at the grill is usually routine. Then after a fast Coke and a bite to eat, on to more intimate things under the thoughtful sheltering of the shrubbery that grows profusely along the walks of the campus. Also, in hope of more amorous attentions on the part of the fair sex, the gentlemen have moved all the more comfortable benches in the most inconspicuous places. These are becoming more popular since the administration has thrown a wrench in the parking of cars with the new querulous night watchman, who seems to take zealous interest in his policing games.

Week Activities

One night a week, a record dance is usually underway in the old gym. A good many students attend this, but the gym by no means is ever completely filled—just a subtle hint for more students to attend.

On Friday nights in the auditorium a film, which is always one of the better movies, is shown. The most engaging thing about these showings is that they are free and one can usually have an inexpensive evening without feeling mercenary for not going to the movie in town.

Grill Best

The grill is probably one of the better places to meet friends and enjoy uninhibited talk with fellow students. Between 8:30 and 9:30 p. m. seems to be the hour when all students tend to leave the dormitory for coffee.

The grill is filled and the noise of talking, eating, etc. would almost frighten an unorientated person from entering the door.

Nevertheless the proprietors seem to enjoy the youthful enthusiasm for the local gossip.

The most unfortunate people on campus seem to be the freshman and sophomore girls who

can be seen going in at a very early hour. Alas, someday they will be classed as the more experienced members of a learned society.

Matinee Dances Are Held Every Wednesday Night

The Matinee Dance plan which was inaugurated midway of last quarter was resumed at the beginning of this quarter and has been very successful.

Dances are held every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. and are usually well attended. The average crowd is estimated at 60 to 70 students.

Ric Mandes, co-chairman of the social committee, states that he believes the dances have been a success, and would like to see them progress and become a permanent affair here on campus. He also states that the success of the dances has been due to the cooperation of the social committee members and the participating members of the student body.

Civil Service Exam Held Here Sat. Morning

A stenographic Civil Service exam is being conducted for the business students of GTC tomorrow morning at 8:30 in the business building.

The exam is open to all business students who wish to take it. The students will be given a grade, which will determine their salary when they are first employed. The lowest salary is \$2,900 a year. Jobs are practically certain for anyone who passes the exam.

The test is being conducted on campus for the convenience of the students.

DON'T FORGET GET YOUR TICKETS
To The
GTC-FSU BASEBALL GAME
From A
STATESBORO JAYCEE
TWO NIGHT GAMES AT PILOTS FIELD
—MAY 4 AND 5—

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'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

Looks like it will be "back to skirts and sweaters" if the weather doesn't change.

The styles shown this week on our campus have been summer cottons with a sweater thrown over the shoulders. Seems like we should be throwing our coats over our shoulders.

If you want to have your fashion and make it too... I saw a stunning pattern recently, a dress with the shawl-tied top. This is very pretty made in crisp Irish linen, which is very good this season.

Here is another tip for the gals and guys who are, let's not say lazy, but are too busy to iron. It's Easytime No-Iron cotton. You wash, hang dry, then wear again without ironing.

A cotton Lurex tweed rain coat would be just "the thing" for us now, not only for those on their way to Lewis Hall but also those who care to stay dry going to class.

To make a cotton dress dressier, it's the new Everglaze or cotton satin. Very popular now.

How many times have you wished for a certain kind of

skirt to wear with a certain blouse? Why not buy a "go-together" set? Stylish? Yes!

For a sweet spring scent why not try some of the new colognes that have recently come out?

Try some of these ideas. I'll be looking to see if you do. So long!

Baptists Leave For State Meet

Baptist students from all over the state will meet at Tift College in Forsyth this weekend for the annual BSU spring retreat.

Georgia Teachers College is being represented by 28 members who left at 1:30 on the church bus to attend the weekend of planning for next year in BSU.

The weekend is devoted primarily to instructing the new officers about their duties for next year. The program gets underway at 7:15 tonight and will close Saturday night at 8:45. The students will leave immediately to return to their respective colleges.

Miss Sue Kirby, student director for the local Baptist students, is chaperone for the weekend.

JANTZEN

for
promenade
or
pool . . .



Very crafty, the way Jantzen designed this ensemble for sand or surf. Floratine printed Bates Disciplined fabric resists wilting beautifully. Sheath completely shirred with openings for Accents bra pads. 10-18. \$12.95. Skirtmate has elasticized waist. S-M-L. \$9.95. Both black and white combinations.

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