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THE GEORGE-ANNE

MEMBER OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, April 27, 1956

NUMBER 26

Campus News Briefs

THE FINAL DATE for the James Allen Bunce annual history essay contest has been extended to May 11 instead of May 4, according to Jack N. Averitt, professor of social science.

THE BULLOCH COUNTY elementary music festival is being held in the old gym for grades one through seven.

The festival began yesterday when the first through the third grades gave their performances.

The fourth through the seventh grade performances ended the festival today.

The festival was held two days this year in order to take care of the large crowd attending.

THE SIXTH GRADE of the Marvin Pittman School will present the assembly program Monday under the leadership of Miss Cathy Holt, student music teacher of Miss Marie Wood's class.

The program will be made up of duets, trios, choral selections by the entire group, and a dance, accompanied by Mr. Dan Hooley at the piano.

Whaley Wins DKG Award

Sue Whaley, sophomore elementary education major, has been awarded the Delta Kappa Gamma tuition scholarship for next year, according to an announcement from the organization's scholarship committee.

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Whaley, of Statesboro, was described by the committee as an outstanding and deserving student. She is a member of the choir, The George-Anne staff, the Home Ec. club and the Elementary Education club. She was last year voted the college's outstanding freshman.

Delta Kappa Gamma is a national honorary society for women teachers. A member is selected only after having five

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QUOTABLE QUOTES



Sophomore, upon entering English classroom Monday and finding a pile of the desks crowded into the corner of the room remarked, "Gee, they must have had a test in here Friday!"

Sanford hall freshman, bit his nails at the show Saturday night when the cartoon came on and whispered, "Oh, I hope it won't be scary!"

Girls Take Note...

Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. all women are invited to make their choices for their most preferred date. The date committee will be composed of Gwen Lanier, Bill Freeman, Aubrey Lee, Ric Mandes, Avonell Morris and Ruth Bennett.

Women make three choices, sign their name, and hand the slip to the date committee. The committee stamps the time on each slip, and the Preference Party is under way.

Student Council Approves GTC's New Constitution

Student Council Monday night approved a new proposed constitution for the GTC student body—minus the restrictive clause that last week resulted in the resignation of the council president, John C. Tootle.

The Monday night meeting was conducted quietly with little discussion of the controversial proposal that caused a hopeless deadlock in voting on the proposed constitution last week.

Voting showed that seven members favored omitting the article, while there was only one vote for approval of the constitution in its entirety. Only eight of the 12 council members were present at the meeting.

Provided the new constitution is approved by the council sponsor, Dean Paul F. Carroll, the new document will be presented to the student body for ratification next week. To become effective the constitution will have to be favored by three-fourths of the student body in addition to the council and Dean Carroll.

The article that caused dissension among the council stated that no member at large could succeed himself in the same capacity for two consecutive years. Members could, however, serve a second term as officer, if they were elected to the office under provisions established in the constitution.

Proponents of the article stated that its purpose was to provide fresh ideas through rotation of members and to eliminate the possibility of cliques forming among members who served together for long terms.

Opponents of the measure argued that the article denied students the basic privilege of seeking re-election to the council.

Clarence Miller, the new council president by virtue of Tootle's resignation, stated that, though he felt the article was important, the new constitution minus the article would be a definite improvement over the existing document. He added his vote to those of the council providing for recommendation of the constitution with the exception of the controversial article.

West Closes For Summer

West hall will be closed during summer school, the administration announced this week.

Regular GTC women students here for summer school will live in Lewis hall and on third floor of East. The older women summer school students will live on first and second floors of East hall, and the other summer women students will live in Sanford hall. Men students will live in Cone.

Outstanding Seniors Named

1956 Frosh Assigned to East Hall

Accommodations Big Problem; Can Be Solved

By LEONARD LOKEY

The housing problem at GTC for the women has been the topic of conversation for the last couple of weeks by everyone on campus. There has been much information floating around campus about this situation; so, in order to get the facts straight, here is the correct information as given by Dean of Women Helen Duncan.

The accommodations for women on campus next year is a big one, but there is a solution. At the present date there are accommodations for 278 women, but with the new plan, we will be able to take care of almost 100 more women.

The freshmen will live in East hall with three women to every room. The sophomores will live in West hall with only two in a room. The juniors and seniors will live in Lewis hall. They will also have three women in each room.

Housemother Will Remain
Some students were concerned with who would be their housemother. According to Dean Duncan, there will be no moving of house directors. Mrs. J. B. Johnson will remain in East with the freshmen. Mrs. Archie Jackson will stay in West with the freshmen. Mrs. Archie Jackson will stay in West with the sophomores, and Mrs. Jeanette McCorkle will stay in Lewis hall with the juniors and seniors.

House changes are being made because of the anticipation of an even greater increase of Students than last year. Out of all colleges in the University of Georgia System, GTC led the list last year with an increase in students of 28 per cent.

All Rooms Taken
Even with the new plan, practically all rooms have been taken. In Lewis hall with three to a room or 111 accommodations, 96 of these have already been taken. This only leaves room for 15 more women. West hall with two in a room has been filled except for 9 vacancies.

GTC is not the only college faced with a housing problem. Dean Duncan attended the National Convention of Deans of Women, and there she learned of situations that made her proud of the cooperation she has received from the women here at GTC.



Humphrey

Akins

Webb

Holt



Strickland

Rountree

Tootle

Cooper

Eight Seniors Are Honored For Leadership

Eight GTC seniors have been chosen by the faculty to be included in the Honors Day exercises to be held on May 14.

Etta Ann Akins, Joel Cooper, Cathy Holt, Carlton Humphrey, Shirley Rountree, Lewis Strickland, John Tootle, and Chester Webb were chosen for their outstanding achievements in such fields as leadership, service and scholastic standing.

Etta Anne Akins, Brooklet, was a member of the Student Council and social committee last year. She was president of East hall in 1954 and a member of the interdormitory council.

Senior Class Prexy

Joel Cooper, Thomasville, is a former president of the FBLA on campus and last year was the state vice president. For outstanding work in the field of business education, his major, he has been named Mr. Future Business Executive for 1956. He is president of the senior class this year.

Cathy Holt, Albany, has been a member of The George-Anne, last year was a member of the Student Council, and served on the social committee. She is a member of the Wesley Foundation and served as secretary for the organization in 1954. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education. Other activities in which she has participated include Student Christian Association, En' Melodie, Masquers, Philharmonic Choir, Concert Band, MEC, Alpha Phi Omega. She has been an officer in each of these organizations.

Associate Editor

Carlton Humphrey, Milledgeville, is at present associate editor of the George-Anne, and last year was managing editor and editor of the newspaper. He was class president during his junior year, served on the Sanford hall house council and the interdormitory council in 1953 and 1954, and is now a member of the social committee. He was president of Masquers last year, and is a member of the English club. He is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Shirley Rountree, Twin City, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, FTA, English club, and Masquers, serving this year as vice president. She was a mem-

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Called Meeting Of Student Body To Be On May 3

On Thursday, May 3, 1956 there will be a called meeting of the student body. Proposed changes in the constitution for the student body will be presented for ratification. Major changes in the constitution call for new methods of filling vacancies on the Student Council and making sophomores eligible for president of the Student Council.

At this meeting, copies of the proposed changes will be distributed and voting will take place immediately following the meeting.

Class Meetings Called; April 30

Immediately following the assembly program on Monday, April 30, meetings of each of the classes will be held for the purpose of electing representatives to the "May Court." At this meeting each class, except the senior class, will elect two representatives (girls) for the "May Court."

The senior class will elect six representatives. These six girls nominated from the senior class will vie for May queen.

Voting will take place on Wednesday, May 2, from 10 until 1 p. m. Student Council will be in charge of the polls and every student is eligible to vote.

Campus Scenes

Dog using front seat of Lewis hall car instead of fire hydrant.

Math teacher searching for jokes in book at library to tell his math students the next day.

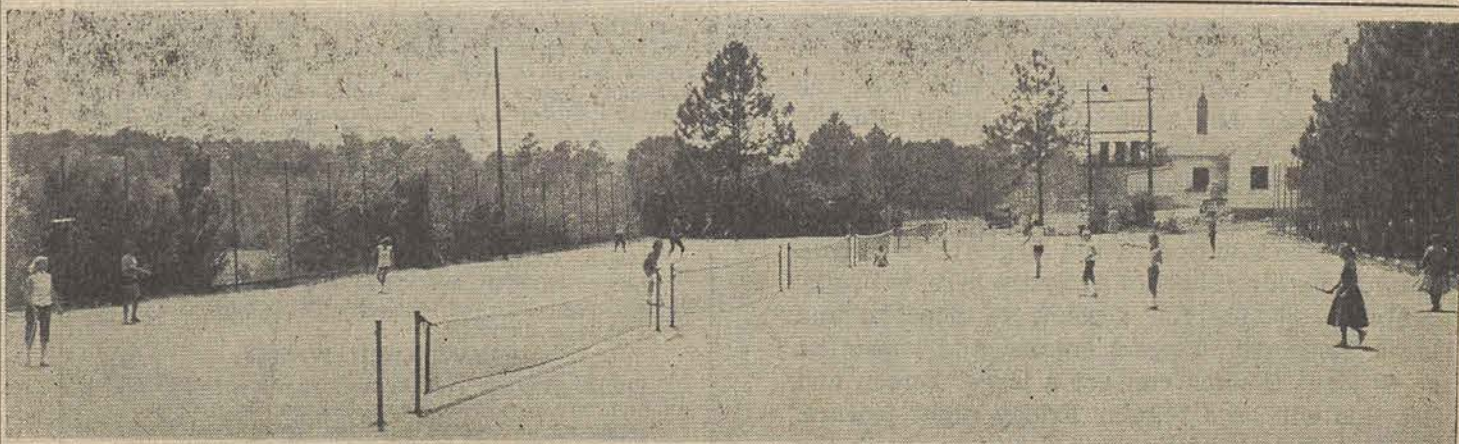
Sanford hall boy and East hall girl seen entering Cross roads motel to use "telephone."

Seen: Two East hall girls leaving Lewis with lamp. Wonder what's happened to lamps in East?

'57 Graduates Begin Plans To Practice Teach

Group meetings, according to the schedule below, will be held for all those planning to do student teaching any time during the 1956-57 school year. In these meetings the ground work will be laid for making student teaching assignments for all three quarters of next school year. It is imperative that all students planning on student teaching during the next three quarters attend the meetings held in their major fields. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, social studies, 3:30; English, 4:15; and science, 5:00. Wednesday, physical education, 3:30; industrial arts, 4:15; and music, 5:00. Thursday, business education, 3:30; and home economics, 4:15. Friday, elementary education, 3:30.



This is a typical scene on the college tennis courts these days as students flock to the courts to chase the little white ball wherever it may bounce. It's a strenuous pastime and only the most energetic should attempt to indulge, but with the nice cool weather we have been having lately, a few sets of tennis don't seem so strenuous at all.

Political Titans Do Battle

The long awaited battle of the Titans seems to at last be in the making. Senator George is already running strong for re-election and latest reports are that Ex-Governor Herman Talmadge will announce in the very near future.

George has served many long and honorable years in the U. S. Senate. He is not only held in high esteem by his fellow Georgians, but is also greatly respected by the nation. As chairman of the Foreign Relations and Senate Banking Committees, he is in a position of power on the national and international scene.

The Senator is well aware of the fact that Talmadge will be a tough opponent and he has geared himself for a vigorous campaign.

Talmadge is considered to have been one of the best governors of the state. During his term of office he gained the respect of many who had considered the name of Talmadge as anathema. Since the expiration of his term, he has practiced law in Atlanta, conducted an extensive speaking tour throughout the state, and editorialized on matters both of state and national interest in his newspaper, "The Statesman."

Student organizations on behalf of both candidates have been extensive throughout most of the colleges and universities in the state. Here on the GTC campus, a "Young Georgians for George" group has organized and is in full swing. A Talmadge club is expected to form, but so far little has been heard about it.

We feel sure that it is only a matter of time before Talmadge announces his candidacy and we are equally sure that a red hot campaign will follow.

Time to Look Ahead

It's about that time in the quarter when students begin looking ahead to term papers, special reports, final examinations and course grades. It's a pity more of them don't turn their thinking in those directions sooner, but they don't. It's only at the last minute, when the chips are down, that the majority of students become concerned with the outcome of their quarter's work.

Now procrastination is a trait of human nature, a trait for which apparently there is no reasonable cause nor sure cure, and certainly The George-Anne is not about to offer a panacea. We would like merely to point out that procrastination in the matter of class studies brings about the home stretch pandemonium which will be showing itself in the next few weeks.

And procrastination, alone, probably lies behind the usual end-of-the quarter gripping about hard courses, strict grading, and difficult examinations. Work, left undone, piles up.

So, at the end of this quarter, before you start blaming your professors for giving you too much work to do, expecting too much of you, and grading too harshly, just ask yourself a question to see if you didn't put off too much of your work until it was too late.

Students Enjoy Weekly Movies

One of the recent additions to the list of entertainment for the students on the GTC campus is the movies shown on Friday nights, sponsored by the Student Council. There is usually a fine turnout of students and they all seem to enjoy these movies.

Several moves were shown here during last year, but they were usually very old (some of Gary Cooper's earliest). Those shown this year are recent compared to those shown last year.

There is no admission price at these movies and this, as does almost anything else that is free, makes a big hit with students. Also, a student can feel at ease whether he or she has a date or not. There are plenty of either kind there.

The only fault the students find with the movies is that the screen is too small and the vision is not too clear. A larger screen would be the solution. The students don't seem to mind having to wait for a changing of the reels.

With the addition of the larger screen there would be nothing short of a theatre here on Friday nights except for the absence of popcorn and Cokes. Keep your fingers crossed and hope that the Student Council can get a larger screen and that this will be a regular Friday night feature.

And above all let's don't forget to thank the Student Council who is kind enough to present this entertainment to us.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EYESTRAIN—HE WROTE HIS CRIBNOTES SO SMALL HE COULD HARDLY READ 'EM."

Platter Chatter

By PHIL YARBROUGH

Well, we're right proud of ourselves. Our predictions of last week came true in one short week. The disc we picked as last week's record of the week, "Heartbreak Hotel," moved into first place in the weekly United Press coast-to-coast record survey, edging "Poor People of Paris," after seven weeks on top. But that's not all—last week we said "Ivory Tower" was big-ten bound. This week it's number 10 around the nation.

Off the list after seven weeks, "I'll Be Home," and a new comer along with "Ivory Tower" is "Picnic Theme."

Now, here are the top ten as listed by United Press radio. "Heartbreak Hotel" by Elvis Presley; "Poor People of Paris," by Les Baxter orchestra; "Hot Diggity," by Perry Como; "Lisbon Antiqua," by Nelson Riddle orchestra; "Main Title -Molly-O," by Dick Jacobs; "Blue Suede Shoes," by Carl Perkins; "Rock Island Line," by Lonnie Donegan; "No, Not Much," by the Four Lads; "Moonglow-Picnic Theme" by Morris Stollhoff; "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" by the Teen-agers; and "Ivory Tower" by Cathy Carr.

Now as our weekly feature on a star, here's some info on Roy Hamilton. One of the most interesting things about Roy is that he's a native of Leesburg, Georgia, which is about 11 miles from Albany. Roy is 26 and he was once a prize fighter. His first recording, "You'll Never Walk Alone" made both him and Epic Recording Company a smash. Both were just

starting out. He's one of today's truly great stars, but Roy takes all this adulation in stride. He just keeps on working hard. He realized the public is fickle. What happens if it all ends someday? That's not likely. The most popular record in Statesboro this week? It's "Ivory Tower." Big-ten bound is Tony Bennett's "Can You Find It in Your Heart."

Join us again next week for fore news on the top recording and the people that make them. And don't forget our shows on the 1240 spot. See you.

IF SHE WANTS

By CLYDENE GOODWIN

(Copied From the South Georgian)

If she wants a date—meter.
If she wants a call—receiver.
If she wants an escort—conductor.
If she goes up in the air—condenser.
If she's hungry—feeder.
If she's a poor cook—discharger.
If she is wrong—rectifier.
If her hands are cold—heater.
If she fumes and sputters—insulator.
If she wants a holiday—transmitter.
If she talks too long—interrupter.
If she is narrow in her views—amplifier.
If you think she is picking your pockets—detector.
If she is slow of comprehension—accelerator.



THE GEORGE-ANNE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1956

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays by Georgia Teachers College Students. (Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

Mail Subscription: \$1.50 Per Year

Guest Column

Public Needs to Understand Science; A Must for America

By RALPH WALTON

Why is it that when the term scientist is mentioned the average person thinks of a dim, dusty, foul smelling hideaway; of black magic; of atheistic madmen concocting poison brews, or forming hideous monsters? Maybe these phrases are a bit extreme, but never-the-less a large portion of the population of the world's so called scientific nations hold a misconstrued concept of these great men of science.

What causes people to think so wrongly of a scientist and his work? Why has science failed to reach the public? Science has been somewhat mysterious to untrained people through all ages, but up until the 1850's the known scientific facts consisted of simple basic principles that could be easily understood by the average people of the time, provided they had the initiative to investigate them.

People Not to Blame

The people are not to be blamed, though, for their lack of knowledge, for the fault lies not with them. The indifference of the educators and the specialized scientists, plus lack of qualified teachers have led to the present conceptions in the minds of the people toward the field of science.

The indifference of those responsible for the administration or direction of the educational centers of the country has done considerable damage to the scientific areas of study. These educational leaders are composed mostly of the older school peoples literary or classical tradition and are themselves insufficiently in sympathy with the demand for scientific education, or insufficiently appreciative of the educational possibilities of science. This applies both to making provisions for science and to publicizing the opportunities for those who might be interested. They may not systematically disparage science, but they neglect to urge it where it might be of value.

Indifference of Scientists

The indifference of many scientists has also rendered harm to the field. These men

and women have taken the view that, "eighty or ninety per cent of the population could not understand science no matter how hard we tried to teach them, and it would be a waste of time to try. We are happier and more useful in our laboratories than we would be in the classroom, or on the lecture platform..." These people are dead wrong. Thank goodness that all scientists do not like a thing, this way.

For a person to like a thing, that thing must be appealing or attractive to him. For a person to like science it must be appealing to him. Many people form the majority of their likes and dislikes in high school and early college. To form an appreciation of science it must be presented in such a way that it will attract the individual. The job of the teacher is to present the subject so that the student will like and enjoy it. Big business has swallowed up the best of the scientifically trained people, leaving the poorly and weakly trained to teach in the high schools of the country. There are exceptions of course, but on a whole the majority of the high school science teachers are not able to present the subject as it should be, resulting in a disinterest, and dislike on the part of the student. The lack of properly trained teachers; the indifference of the educators and some scientists are the major reasons that science is failing to reach the people.

America Wakes Up

America is beginning to wake up to the fact that science must reach the public. The public must learn the ways of science and that scientists are intelligent, clear thinking, religious men and women. The public, by giving their support to the scientist, can enable him to develop better things for the country. Russia has realized this and is fast educating her people to the scientific way of thinking. If we wish to keep our lead in world power and leadership we must do the same. Once the people understand the field of science, we will not have much trouble obtaining the young scientists that our country so desperately needs today.

Small Communist Cells Will Cause No Great Threat in U. S.

By LLOYD HILL

"Workers of the world unite; you have nothing to lose but your chains."

These are the closing words of the Communist Manifesto and part of a large complex volume from the writing of Karl Marx and Lenin known as "Capital and Other Writings." In the communist ideology the worker is to be completely freed from working under one employer. He is only to be controlled by the government and all that is produced by the worker is eventually to become part of the government. In this form of government everyone is believed to be given an equal share of the gross amount of materials produced by the government. This is the basic idea of Marx's writings, but the form of government adhered to in the communist cells of this country is sometimes contorted to such a degree that it is impossible to distinguish it from a Fascist regime.

In order to become a member of the communist party one must be ready to believe without questioning, to be willing to give up his social and intellectual desires for the desires of the party. A member's desires and the routine of the party cell usually do conflict.

Once one has given up all beliefs that are not compatible to the party and after careful investigation, he may be admitted into one of the cells in the vicinity of his work or living quarters. The meeting of the party are secretly carried on

and usually they meet only once a month. From these meetings members are given their respective jobs that are to be carried out by the next meeting. The jobs for the average communist are of relative little importance. In the smaller cells, mostly composed of 30 people, such people as propagandist publication writers, art workers for poster displays and professional rally agitators are accumulated. One would find it hard to believe that in a group of this size that there could be an enormous amount of dissension among its members, yet this is the main crux in the forming of a communist party in this country and one of the reasons why this country need not worry about minor communist cells. When free Americans gather to form a group representing a form of government, it is almost impossible to erase the desire to express their feelings on subjects that are controversial in scope. This conversing and forming of new ideas is dangerous to the communist party, and the party will not tolerate deviators.

This has become quite evident in the past investigations by our senate investigations committee when scores of cells were discontinued because their superiors were placed in jail. In other words, a complete reversal of the communist aspirations—their leaders that were jailed or executed did not become the graduated martyrs that the Kremlin had hoped.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Coming up pretty soon on GTC's calendar of events is the Preference Party—the second dance of its kind to be held here.

FBLA members who are sponsoring the dance wanted to find out what the trend in thought is from the student body concerning such entertainment.

Since the whole student body could not be asked, a few members expressed their views in answer to the question:

What did you think of last year's Preference Party, and do you think that this year's will be a great success?

Herbert Houston—Naturally I think that LAST year's preference dance was the greatest ever, but I think that this year's can be great, too. I felt that it was an honor to be chosen as Mr. Preferred, and I imagine that Mr. Preferred for 1956 will feel the same way.

Tommy Anderson—Last year the Preference Party was the best dance of the season, but I don't believe that will be true this year. In 1955 everybody was so enthusiastic about it because it was so unique. This year the newness of it has worn off.

Enid Jackson—I wasn't here last year, so I don't know about that part, but I believe that the idea prevails. If it was supposed to be so good, I believe that people have had more of a chance to get used to the idea; therefore, the dance should be an even bigger success this spring.

Cliff O'Neal—It drew more attention than any other dance during the whole year—a larger number of people attended. I think that if the right people got behind it and pushed at it, it could be as big a success as it was last year. The tennis court proved to be an unusual, but good, dance floor.

Maxie Jo Mimbs—I think it gives a girl a good chance in Leap Year to speak instead of being spoken for—I think it's a wonderful idea, and it should be a lot of fun.

Skeeter Griffin—This sounds great and I don't see why somebody hasn't thought of it before.

Sandy Hanson—And it's Leap Year, too!

Preference Party—here we come!

Attend Workshop

Miss Margaret Stanion, Ruth Odom, and Rosalyn Applegate attended a camping workshop sponsored by the Palmetto Camping Council last weekend at Burnt Gin Camp, near Sumpter, South Carolina. Study groups and their leaders were: nature study, Dr. Douglas E. Wade; councillors responsibility,

Miller Elected to State FTA As President

Georgia Teachers College stole the show at the state Future Teachers of America Convention in Atlanta, April 20-21.

Two GTC FTA'ers were elected to state offices.

Clarence Miller, local president, was elected state FTA president, and Careen Hatcher, local treasurer, was elected first vice president, moving up from her last year's state office of treasurer.

Dr. Georgia B. Watson, professor of education and FTA state sponsor, gave an address at the Friday morning session entitled "How Can We Make FTA an Outstanding Organization?" Dr. Watson also served as a judge for the most outstanding FTA scrapbook.

Miss Marjorie Crouch, state teacher of the year from Marvin Pittman School was the guest speaker at the banquet Friday night.

Dr. J. D. Park, professor and chairman of the division of education, was on a panel discussion Saturday morning. Dr. Park's discussion was on college education.

At the Friday morning business session the constitution was revised. The two major revisions were:

1. To organize the FTA in districts.
2. The presidents of each district organization will become a member of the state board of directors.

Plans are now to hold the district FTA convention on the GTC campus.

Carmichael Says IA District Fair Here on May 5

The Industrial Arts District Fair will be held here May 5 in the industrial arts building.

According to Hayden Carmichael, who is in charge of the fair, there will be approximately 200 entries.

The displays will be open to the public from 12 to 3 o'clock and no admission will be charged.

Projects will be judged for design and craftsmanship. The winners of the district fair will journey to Atlanta for the state fair which will begin May 8 at Rich's Department Store.

State winners will go to Dearborn, Michigan, to compete with the winners from Canada, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and Hawaii. All expenses for this trip will be paid by Ford Motor Company.

Prizes will include 60 expense-paid three-day trips to Detroit and \$50,000 in other prizes.

The first fair in Georgia was held here five years ago. Since then other fairs have originated throughout the state.

ties, Luther Marchant; and music and spiritual values, Rev. John Barr. Two Girl Scout leaders from Columbia led an additional study on cook-outs and camping.

Knowlton Began Education In France; Takes Ph.D. at Vandy

By JANE JACKSON

Dr. Clark S. Knowlton, associate professor of social science, began his college work on a battlefield in France during World War II.

Dr. Knowlton's army life began in 1942 when he was drafted into the medical corps conveying wounded soldiers from ports to Baxter General Hospital in Spokane, Washington, and from that hospital to other hospitals.

Dr. Knowlton soon grew tired of this job and requested a transfer with hopes to go back to South America where



Dr. Clark S. Knowlton

he had previously done religious work for the Mormon Church. But instead he was transferred to Ogden, Utah, where he served as an interpreter in an Italian prisoner of war camp.

In 1944, he was drafted into the infantry where he served as a machine gunner in the 2nd squad, 4th platoon, Company F, 276th Infantry Regiment.

Correspondence First
Dr. Knowlton was stationed in the Dorges Mountains in Asage, France. While there he decided it was about time he began work on his BA in sociology, so he started a correspondence course from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

He said, "I wrote my lessons when everything got dull. Sometimes I would study before and during an attack when it would be impossible to fight back."

One day as Dr. Knowlton was sitting in an armored half truck studying, his platoon was ambushed by a German patrol. The truck was set fire and unfortunately he had to leave, choosing between his rifle and books. He decided the rifle would do him more good so he left his books behind and took the rifle with him.

Germans Got Books
"The Germans captured my books," he said, "which made me very unhappy."

However, Brigham Young University was kind enough to supply him with another set and he continued his study.

"The books were very handy to have around," Dr. Knowlton said. "I used them for a desk, a pillow, a stool, and a scrubbing block."

Dr. Knowlton brought his second set of books home safely.

After being discharged in 1946 he went on to Brigham Young and in 1947 he received his BA in sociology, with a

minor in anthropology and literature.

He got his MA in sociology in 1948. In 1949 Dr. Knowlton had finished all his class work for his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. In 1950 he went to Brazil on the Cordell Hull scholarship—all expenses paid. He earned enough money teaching English to bring his wife down. He did his research for his doctorate on special and social mobility of the Syrians and Lebanese of the city of Sao Paulo.

In 1951 he came back to the States and worked as a truck driver until he was offered a job at the University of Venezuela and GTC.

He came to GTC!

Band Is Home After 3 Days Off

The GTC band left here at 8:30 Tuesday morning on a tour of several south Georgia towns.

They presented a concert in Claxton at 10:45 a. m. and in Fitzgerald at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday. They spent Tuesday night in Fitzgerald.

Wednesday's schedule included a concert in Americus at 10:30 a. m. and in Albany at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday night was spent in Albany.

The final day of the tour included a concert in Hazlehurst at 12:30 p. m. and in Douglas at 7:45 p. m.

The band left Douglas at 10:30 p. m. and arrived back here at 1 o'clock this morning.

Two Students Elected to State Council Offices

Jane Jackson and Duward Whelchel of GTC were elected last Saturday afternoon and installed that night in the offices of Ridgecrest representative and choister respectively on the state BSU Council.

Jane's duties will be to officially represent Georgia's BSU at Ridgecrest during student week this summer. She will also present short programs about Ridgecrest at the fall convention and spring retreat. Whelchel will be in charge of music at the state meetings.

Jane and Duward serve in the same capacities on the new council as held by Lawanna Tillman of GTC and Don Folsom of Mercer on the old council.

HEY YOU!

Sign in store window: "Bath towels for the whole damp family."

Recently, a congressman told of a terrible nightmare he had, he dreamed that he was spending his own money.

I see that some Republican strategists are wanting to hold on the Eisenhower name by nominating his brother. I suppose that if this fails, they can always find some named Lincoln.

On Every Campus... College Men and Women are discovering why
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Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

Well, well, it is finally time to drag out the bathing suit. Our pool is freshly painted, water is in it, and everyone is just waiting for the go signal before diving in. The lucky folk in the life-saving class have already been allowed in the pool. Just be patient, our day for the pool is drawing near.

It seems that the big controversy on campus is whether Bermuda shorts should be accepted as wearing apparel or not. In last week's issue of the George-Anne someone made a statement that GTC was old-fashioned. I'll admit that GTC is old-fashioned to a certain degree, but Bermuda shorts will eventually be accepted here.

Personal Example

I am from an old-fashioned town and last year a girl visited from the University and wore Bermudas uptown. The whole place, young and old alike, almost had a fit. I'm not kidding, her Bermudas were the talk of the town. That was over a year ago and now everybody wears Bermudas there. They wear them up town, to the drive in, and I've even seen them in the movie. To the people of my hometown they are accepted just as blue jeans are even a skirt is. That was just a personal example of what happened in one old-fashioned place and what possibly will happen here. Please don't misunderstand me. I don't believe Bermudas should be worn in the classroom or dining hall during the week. I would like to be able to wear them to meals on Friday nights and all day Saturday. I think it would be nice if we could wear them after classes to the little store and on front campus, also during the week. We are now able to wear them to ball games so I feel that one step of progress has definitely been made.

She's Engaged

It seems that three more lucky girls received diamonds last week. Edith Smith was given one by Gene Collins and Carolyn Pierce received one from Ric Mandes. Nancy Williams was also given one. Congratulations.

What do you think of the night ball games? I was unable to attend because of a thing called a term paper, but from what I hear it was fine. Maybe if we make it a standard practice more of the Statesboro businessmen could attend the games.

I Made It

As most of you know the girls' PE classes are playing softball, and we are really having some fine games. The other day a girl standing on first base ran as fast as she could to second base when the girl at home plate hit a ground ball. She arrived on the base, safe, and had a look on her face which said—"Whew, I made it." It took her only a few minutes to realize that she was playing first base. Oh, well, we live and learn.

Carolyn Davis visited Doc Green in Harlan, Kentucky, this past weekend. She said she liked them thar hills fine. Well, here it is for this week.

Bulloch County PTA Met At Marvin Pittman

The Bulloch county Parent-Teachers Association met at Marvin Pittman School Wednesday, April 18.

An interesting program of great variety was presented. Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal of MPS, gave a culmination of Miss Marion Kerns' reading clinic held there the week of April 9-13.

Mr. Fred Beverly, sponsor of the MPS senior class explained about a teen-age book club he is sponsoring. The idea is to encourage each student to build a library of his own. So far, each club member owns and has read 15 different books.

Miss Gladys DeLoach, MPS librarian, gave a talk on what parents can do to encourage reading.

Some representatives from the senior class told the highlights of their trip to Washington, D. C., April 8-12.

Miss Gladys Waller and Miss Marie O'Neal, teachers, and Miss Frances Belle McGirt, junior at GTC, presented a panel discussion on the highlights of the National ACE conference they attended in Washington, D. C.

Miss Marjorie Crouch was presented as the "State Teacher of the Year," and a tape recording of her receiving her award was played.

OH JOHNNIE!

Bathrooms, kitchens, and laundry rooms of the women's dormitories will get a thorough renovating during the summer, according to an announcement this week by Dean of Women, Helen Duncan.

Automatic washer and dryers will be installed in the laundry rooms, kitchens will be equipped with gas ranges, and the baths will be made over like new.

West hall gets a new bath room, East hall gets a new laundry and kitchen, and Lewis hall's guest room will be converted into a kitchen, Miss Dunman said.

The washers and dryers will be coin-operated, she pointed out, but the proceeds from the machines will indirectly go back to the students as a dormitory fund in each house.

GTC Grads In Demand In California

California school executives like Georgia Teachers College graduates so well they are sending their personnel representatives to the campus to lure them away, according to news from the placement office this week.

Bakersfield school officials visited Collegeboro this week for the second straight year to interview teachers. Miss Marguerite Holcombe, personnel director for the California system, spent the afternoon of Wednesday, April 25, in the placement office interviewing students for positions there for next year.

Two of GTC's graduates accepted positions with the Bakersfield system last year at this time and have been enthusiastically received by the Californians. Marzee Richards and Jo Ann Womble were proclaimed to be two outstanding teachers by Miss Holcombe. "We would like to hire 20 or 30 more just like them," Miss Holcombe stated.

Bobbie Richards completed his work toward his degree here during the winter quarter and left to visit his sister in California for a few days. The Bakersfield system put him to work immediately after his arrival.

Dozens of other schools in California have asked for teachers from GTC this year, according to Dr. J. D. Park, director of the placement office. New requests are received every week. One school recently sent a blanket order for 300 elementary teachers and 250 high school teachers from GTC if they were available.

Most students graduating from the local institution still prefer to teach in Georgia despite the \$4,000 salaries being offered by these California institutions, but it is a credit to the college for them to look to this school located clear across the nation for teachers.

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Statesboro, Ga.

FBLA Preference Party Nearing; Mr. Preferred '56 Will Be Selected

Three Attend Camp Council

Miss Margaret Stanion, Ruth Odom, and Rosalyn Applegate, attended a camping workshop sponsored by the Palmetto Camping Council last weekend at Burnt Gin Camp near Sumpter, South Carolina.

Each of the 40 persons attending from South Carolina and Georgia was assigned to one of the following interest groups; nature, music and spiritual values, cook-outs and camps, and counselor responsibilities. These groups held discussion classes on Friday and Saturday and had evaluation on Sunday to inform the other groups of their findings.

The group leaders were, Douglas E. Wade, an authority on wildlife and president of the Palmetto Camping Council, nature study; Luther Marchant, YMCA worker from Greenville, South Carolina, counselor responsibilities, Rev. John Barr music and spiritual values group; and two Girl Scout leaders from Columbia, South Carolina, cook-outs and camping.

Baptist Students Attended Retreat

Twenty-two Baptist students returned to GTC late Saturday night after attending the annual BSU state spring retreat held at Tift College in Forsyth.

The group, chaperoned by Mrs. Leslie S. Williams and Miss Sue Kirby, reported a very inspirational weekend of conferences, devotionals, and messages.

Following services Friday night, a program of skits was presented by the colleges over the state. A short business session was held Saturday afternoon. The students were given about two hours before supper to explore Forsyth and Tift college, to make new friends, and exchange greetings with old ones.

The weekend officially closed following Dr. Rutenber's message at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

Whaley Wins...

continued from page 1

years teaching experience and making "outstanding contributions" in the field of teaching. The local chapter sponsors the scholarship each year as encouragement to outstanding students in education. Miss Rita Rita Lindsay, third grade teacher at Sallie Zetterower School, is president of DKG. Mrs. Marjorie Guardia was president last year.

STATE

Mon., Tues., April 30-May 1

Cash on Delivery

Shelley Winters
Peggy Cummings

Wed., Thurs., May 2-3

The Wild Dakotas

Bill Williams — Coleen Gray
Jim Davis

Fri., Sat., May 4-5

Break to Freedom

Anthony Steel—Jack Warner
—Plus—

Vengeance Of The West

Bill Elliott — Tex Ritter

The FBLA Preference Party is nearing. Its official date is May 19. The way the Preference Party is conducted is as follows:

Thurs. and Fri. mornings at 10 a. m., women will register in the administration building for dates. To do this, they place a first, second, and third choice on a slip of paper along with their name. The slip is handed to the date committee which stamps it with the exact time.

The man who receives the most number of first choices is Mr. Preferred of GTC. Women are requested to please not ask for the date themselves. If they ask the men, then their date is not counted in the competition.

The date committee, supervised by Miss Ella Johnson, will tally the votes. The committee will then go to the first choice on each woman's slip and arrange a date. If two women request the same man, the committee takes the slip first requesting him. The second slip has the first choice crossed off, and then second choice becomes the one used. This works on down until all the girls have dates.

The slips are confidential. No one except the date committee knows whom the women request. This is the women's chance to have that date for which they have secretly wished. It may be because the guy is a good friend or he is a lot of fun or the woman just wants to know what he is like.

The men never know whether they are the first, second, or third choice. In most cases they are the first.

The women members of the committee then let each woman know which of her choices she dates.

Women are Escorts

On the night of the dance, the women go to the male dormitories, call for their dates. After the men have signed out (slips courtesy of the girl's dorms), the women escort them to the dance. The men must remember to hold back and wait for their dates to open the doors, help them across the street, aid them to their seat. If a trip is made to the grill, the woman of course takes care of the tab.

At 8:15 sharp, there is a grand march on the tennis court. The march is conducted by John Tootle. After the grand march, the women have all the dances. There is, perhaps, one "men's break."

At 12 o'clock sharp, the men must be signing in their respective dorms, having been escorted home by their dates.

Tennis Court

The dance will be held on the tennis courts. The music will be

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., April 29-30

Violent Saturday

Victor Mature—Richard Egan

Tuesday, May 1

Conquest Of Space

Eric Fleming—Walter Brooke

Wed., Thurs., May 2-3

The Tall Men

Clark Gable — Jane Russell
Robert Ryan

Fri., Sat., May 4-5

Cult of the Cobra

Faith Domergue
—Plus—

Pirates of Tripoli

Paul Henried—Patricia Medina

provided by two combos. This is to allow for good music for four hours without overworking one combo. It is also to give the members of the combos an opportunity to take part in the other activities.

For those who do not dance, the gym will be open. There will be cards, scrabble, ping pong, checkers, etc.

Mr. Preferred is not known until the latter part of the floor show. He will then be publicly announced and honored.

If there are any questions, see one of the FBLA members. If they cannot answer the questions, they know someone who can.

One last note to men. You had better start bird-dogging!

Dean Announces Tuition Increase

An increase in room- and board fees at GTC for next year was ordered by the Board of Regents, April 11, Dean Paul F. Carroll told The George-Anne this week.

The hike in fees came too late to be entered in the new catalog, Dean Carroll said.

Cost for board was increased \$3 a quarter, from \$96 to \$99. Room rent was increased \$6. Rent in all dorms except Cone hall will be \$42 per quarter next year. The Cone hall rate is \$45.

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues.
April 29-30-May 1



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Wednesday, May 2

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Liberace — Joanne Dru

Thurs., Fri., May 3-4



Saturday, May 5



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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

Sports wise, the past week has been a very eventful one on our campus. Featured events have been: the two GTC victories over Piedmont College last Thursday and Friday, the history-making game with Newberry Monday night, the launching of the intramural program last Wednesday, and the current five-game road trip of the Professors for the next few days

Hats off to sophomore pitcher, Roy Alewine, who collected 16 strikeouts Thursday as he defeated Piedmont for his fourth straight win. Then on Monday night in relief he pitched five strikeouts in three and one-third innings. I noticed that Mr. Alewine has started wearing glasses. Maybe he should lend them to the opposing hitters so that they could at least see the ball.

We are already extremely happy over both the results and the attendance at our first of four night games to be played. The attendance was about equally divided between the outside spectators and the student body. Next time, I would like to see the student body in the majority at the night game. One reason for poor attendance was the fact that most of the freshmen and sophomore girls did not understand that the games would be on the same basis as the basketball games, but for all concerned, the games will not count as a night out for girls attending.

I'll be expecting you on May 4, when we play Florida State University under the lights at Pilot's field.

Hats off to Richard Cates who was invited to participate in the AAU track events for this district held in Atlanta. Most of our students didn't even know that we had any track enthusiasts on campus and actually we have a champion. Richard set a state record in the 880 yard-dash, but was never listed as such because the very next day in the state meet, the present record was set.

"I feel like a Coca-Cola, Do you?"

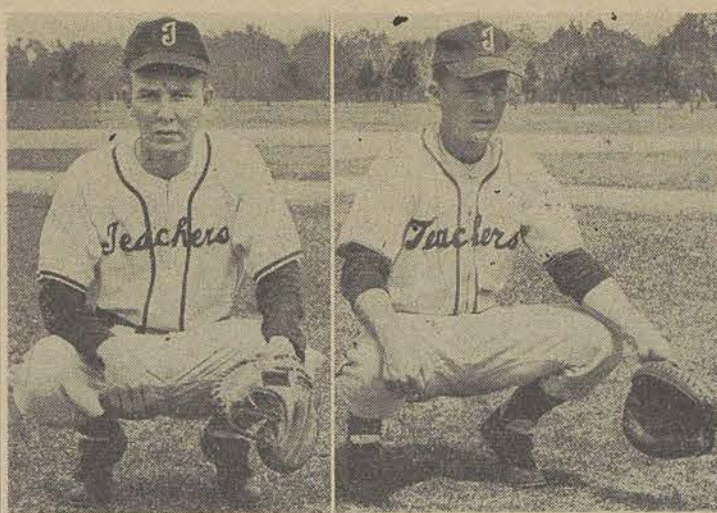


Of course. Most everyone does—often. Because a few moments over ice-cold Coca-Cola refresh you so. It's sparkling with natural goodness, pure and wholesome—and naturally friendly to your figure. Feel like having a Coke?

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Reserve catchers Gene Baston and Whit Reeves figure to have needed strength in reserve ranks of our Professors. Whit, a junior from Savannah, is a very fine glove man, and will be used extensively throughout the remainder of the season. Whit is a transfer from Middle Georgia College where he played baseball before coming to GTC. While measuring only five feet and eight inches tall, and weighing 150 pounds, Whit is a very strong thrower, and is very fast on the bases. Gene, a sophomore from Evans, is the other of our great team of reserve catching strength. Gene has previous baseball experience in high school and sandlot baseball. While in high school he lettered in both baseball and basketball. Bull pen duty will take up most of Gene's time, but he has shown outfield potential, and may be used there if needed. Gene, measuring five feet and eight inches tall, and weighing 145 pounds, and like Reeves, he is a very fast man with lots of potential. These two should prove steady reserve strength to the Professors.

Profs Take Decisive Wins Over Piedmont and Newberry

Roy Alewine struck out 16 Piedmont batters last Thursday as the Professors defeated Piedmont College for another Georgia Intercollegiate conference win. Alewine was in complete control throughout the contest as he allowed only one base-on ball. His only bad inning was the seventh, with an error, a single, and an inside-the-park home run, gave Piedmont three runs. Alewine's batterymate, Ralph Berryhill, led the locals at the plate with two hits each. Reid Mullins was top man for the Lions of Demorest with a home run in the seventh with two men on base.

Pied.	100	001	300	5	5	1
GTC	204	020	00x	8	7	2

In the second game with Piedmont, the Professor fans saw one of the season's best baseball games.

The Professors combined five hits with skillful fielding behind the effective pitching of Jimmy White to gain his third win against only one loss.

At bat, the Professors were led by center fielder "Bo" Warren with four hits for five at bats, one coming in a home run in the first inning with one man on base.

Morrell had a very good day going three for five with Kelly Powell and Jim Ford following close with two hits for four at bats.

White allowed nine hits but struck out five men while his Professor teammates were banging out 16 hits.

Pied.	000	100	210	4	9	2
GTC	441	200	00x	11	16	2

Fans saw a rather exciting contest Monday night, as the Professors slipped by Newberry by a score of seven to six.

Sophomore Roy Alewine annexed his fifth straight victory, striking out five batters in three and one-third innings. Alewine came into the game in relief and pitched hitless ball for the remainder of the contest. The Professors collected three runs in the first inning on one hit and two Newberry errors.

After being held scoreless, the Profs collected two additional runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings. The tying and winning runs came in the bottom of the ninth when the Professors scored on one hit, a hit batter, and two very costly Newberry errors. First baseman Jimmy Ford led the home attack with three trips to the plate, while second baseman, Griffin, followed closely with two hits.

Newberry's big inning came in the third when they collected five runs on four hits off starting Pitcher John Sawyer and pitcher Bill Lowe. Their only other run came off Lowe in the sixth with two men out. Second baseman Eddie Seastruck, led the Indian attack with two hits for three at bat, and played only seven innings.

Left fielder, Julian Pratt, had a round tripper in the third with the bases loaded while George Morrell homered for the winning cause with none on in the sixth.

Newberry	005	001	000	6	6	4
GTC	300	001	000	7	7	1

Conference Games To End Profs Road Trip

Seniors Grab Early IM Lead

The senior class team has taken an early first round lead in the intramural softball league. The seniors have a two wins and no loss record through Monday night.

The season was launched last Wednesday night, with the game between the seniors and juniors, with the seniors winning by a score of 13-11. Webb, Walton, and Dukes led the winning cause with two hits each, while Corry, Coleman and Denham led the losers with two hits each. Gene Rachels had a round tripper with one man on in the fifth for the senior team.

Jr.	200	303	3	11	10
Sr.	300	082	x	13	10

Thursday afternoon the freshmen team pulled out victorious in a contest by a 6-3 score. Connor, Rhodes, Rushing and Hanson led the winners with two hits each as Payton paced the losing sophomores with two hits.

Fresh.	110	102	1	6	12
Soph.	003	000	0	3	7

Monday afternoon, the junior team collected 13 hits off sophomore pitching to even their league record at one win and one loss. Corry, Denham and Mathis had two hits for the winners, while Payton led the losing squad with three hits.

Soph.	116	120	1	13	13
Jr.	630	112	x	12	12

The seniors captured an early lead Tuesday afternoon as they defeated the freshman team 12-4 to take the intramural lead. Rachels paced the winning cause with three hits, while only one man failed to hit safely for the losing frosh.

Fresh.	001	201	4	4	4
Sr.	253	102	12	13	13

Look for a complete round-up of first round activities in next week's paper. We will have all statistics on leaders in the league.

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—

Wednesday afternoon, the Professors left for a five-game road trip taking in Piedmont College, North Georgia College, and Valdosta State College. The Piedmont and Valdosta games will be featured in a double header with each team.

Last season, the Professors won two and lost one to Piedmont, the loss coming on the road trip through North Georgia.

This season thus far, our Professors have defeated the Piedmont nine times, the wins coming last Thursday and Friday. Piedmont finished fourth in the conference last year, and promise to be a bit stronger this season. Their second stop on the current trip, will put the Profs against North Georgia College. We easily defeated them twice, both coming at home. In the last of the NGC series last year, the boys from Dahlonga defeated the Profs.

So far this season, we have slipped by the boys from NGC by a robust margin of 14-2.

The final stop on the current trip will be made at Valdosta State College, the Rebels of VSC finished third in the conference standings last year, with six wins and five loss record. Last year the Profs trimmed the Rebs thrice by comfortable margins, and indications of this year's VSC team show no definite improvements over the last season.

The Profs will return home for games with Florida State University on Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5. The Seminoles trimmed the locals twice in Tallahassee early in the season, without the Profs having the benefit of their complete squad.

The Seminoles will be featured in night play. On May 7, the Rebels of Valdosta will visit the local park for a single game with the Professors. The final two games of the season will be with our state rivals, Mercer.

Last year, the Bears split a two-game series with our Profs, with each team winning the one at home. These above mentioned games are in the stretch for our Profs in their race to an outstanding season record, and a chance to participate in the district NAIA playoffs.

Remember the night games to be played at Pilots field with Florida State University and Mercer University.

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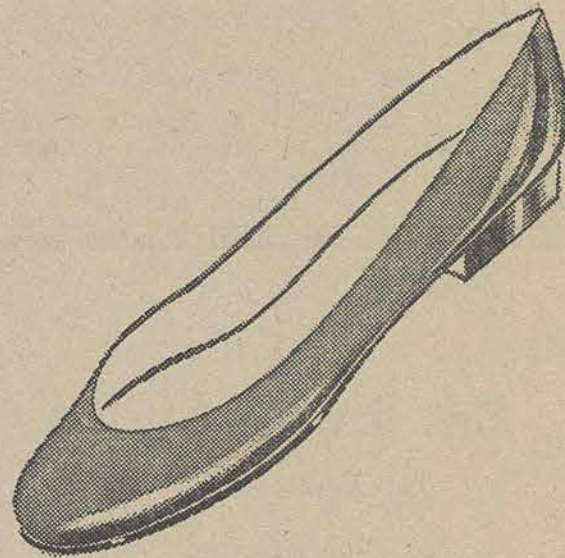
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VET'S CORNER

By CECIL USHER

The shifting of the political and military crisis from the Far East to the Near East makes it possible for us to take a closer look at the peaceful endeavors of the Chinese on Formosa. A study of the island government and people reveals a genuine determination on the part of national leaders to build Nationalist China into a nation that will merit the admiration, respect, and confidence of the free nations of the world. The following releases by the Free China Press reflect the spirit of free China:

GOOD WILL TOUR OF JAPAN
Legislative President Chang-Tao-Fan of free China headed a 15-member good will mission to Japan. The group left Taipei for Tokyo on April 15 for a 10-day visit. The primary purpose for the mission was to promote friendly relations and co-operation between Free China and Japan. Chang said the mission would do its best to convey Free China's friendship and good will for the Japanese people.

1,000,000 REFUGEES AIDED
Ku Cheng-kang, chairman of the free China Relief Association, recently reported from Taipei that the association had given aid to 1,102,983 Chinese fleeing Communism and had helped 52,888 of them settle in Taiwan (Formosa) since April 1950. In addition the association, with the cooperation of the Chinese Air Force, had dropped 720,000 pounds of rice and 5,000 bags of relief items to flood and famine victims on the Chinese mainland.

Besides helping refugees fleeing Communism, the association extended relief to overseas Chinese who suffered from the ravages of war or from natural calamities, and to the needy on the Nationalist held offshore islands.

ACADEMIC AWARDS
Fifteen scholars, scientists, writers, and artists in Free China received a gold medal from the Ministry of Education at a ceremony in Taipei recently for outstanding achievements in their fields during years 1954 and 1955.

Education Minister Chang Chi-yen said the awards were given to encourage those who have made discoveries or inventions in the fields of learning and technology.

Primary rule for better landscaping is to keep simple design, says T. G. Williams, landscape specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service. Williams believes long gentle slopes look more natural than steep terraces which can present a problem when lawn mowing time arrives.

GTC's Religious Life Increased Over Past Year

By LAWANA TILLMAN

The religious life and interest among the students of GTC during the present year seems to have increased over the past year.

This year there has been the usual list of students who have no preference as far as denomination and church affiliation are concerned. On the other hand, the local churches have an increased attendance of students over last year. This attendance can be grouped according to the "stable" students (those who can be found in the same church Sunday after Sunday and thus become linked with that church) and those who visit about from one church to another, but are generally found in church somewhere.

This spark of renewed interest in religion may be due to three points: (1) renewed interest on the part of the older students; (2) ideas brought from other colleges by transfer students; (3) the enthusiasm of freshmen who have come to college from active participation in their home churches. A fourth item concerning the increased enrollment at GTC might be added to this list as a possible reason for the upward trend.

Another noticeable change is the increased interest in Twilight held in the auditorium for all students. Not only have more students become interested in attending, but more and more are taking part on the programs.

The religious organizations of the campus are beginning to reach out toward the goal of working together to get each individual student in the affiliated church and group of his choice. It is only through the combined efforts of all these organizations that all the students can and will be reached, but the same weakness occurs in these that occurs in all organizations: that of only a certain minority carrying all the load.

DID YOU KNOW...

You should never smoke in bed, the ashes that fall to the floor might be your own.

Rich food and late hours are what make a lot of people thick and tired.

There is a new garget that keeps the inside of the car quiet, it fits tightly over her mouth.

A psychiatrist's couch is where you land, when you fall off your rocker.

... Betcha' didn't.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Johnson Well Known Through South as 'Great Coonhunter'

By CHARLES BERGER

"A hound dog man" is the most suitable phrase to describe Clifford Johnson, a student here at Georgia Teachers College. During my interview with Johnson, it was plain to see that this was a man devoted to the canine world.

Johnson has the distinction of being a breeder and trainer of registered black and tan coonhounds. He got his start when his father gave him his first puppy for his sixth birthday. From that moment he has devoted all his spare time to his coon hounds.

At the present time he has only three hounds, but when he graduates he plans to establish a kennel of his own and turn his hobby into a money-making business.

Greatest Coonhunter

For miles around Hinesville, Georgia, where Johnson lives, he is known as the greatest coonhunter alive.

The raccoon is a smart creature and can be vicious when force dto fight by the hounds. All of Johnson's hounds bear the scars of many a battle.

The coon is especially dangerous in the water and Johnson has had one hound drowned by a coon.

Johnson says that the most important element in training a puppy is patience. Many a good puppy has been ruined by pushing him into his training too fast. Johnson starts his training when the puppy is five months old by just letting the puppy follow him on the hunts. After the puppy has begun to show an interest in the hunt

his formal training will start. This is a long and drawn out process.

Black and Tans

Johnson says that he doesn't find any faults with other breeds of coonhounds but that the black and tans are his idea of a perfect coonhound if trained correctly.

I have been invited to go along with Johnson on his next hunt and even though I am no dyed in the wool hunter I am going to be right there when they hit the swamps after the crafty coon.

SENIORS NAMED

continued from page 1
ber of West hall house council in 1954.

Reflector Editor

Lewis Strickland, Hinesville, is editor of the Reflector and last year served as business manager for the annual. He is a member of The George-Anne staff and last year was business manager for the paper. An English major, he is president of the English club. He has also participated in Masquers, the Veteran's club, Wesley Foundation, and FTA.

John Tootle, a veteran transfer from Brigham Young University, Utah, is former president of the Student Council. He is a member of Wesley Foundation and the FELA.

Chester Webb, Elberton, is GTC's only All-American. He was chosen for the Helms Foundation All-American honors last year and again this year. He was captain of the basketball team for last year and this year, playing center.

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, April 27, 1956

'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

A medley of blues... milk-blue at dawn, sapphire in twilight, sea blue on the sea.

Yes, blue is certainly in demand this season. Have you seen the light blue chiffon dresses... they are heavenly! Also in the line of blues, many sea-going gals and guys are chasing the shorts and shirts in shades of sailor blue, and naturally the sailor collar is most stylish. Prettier than any



pebble on the beach is the sea blue sandal; especially for these cool spring-summer days and nights.

Picture hats are rated high on the list of fashionables, along with semi-picture hats! I guess you all swa quite a few Easter Sunday.

Specialty for the beach bound are shorts and jackets made for one another, but can separate and team up making other combinations.

For the dress that you can really see coming... rows and rows of bright stripes on woven cotton, an eyelet trim that maintains the "sissy" viewpoint by dropping like a pinafore in

the back and implying a collar in front would be a stand-out for sure!

"Ah—a maillot," the French will say when they see a surf-suit without a skirt. We say, "Ah—real fashion news!" I saw a cute number in a knit suit the other day; of course, suits can be found in cotton and lastex! If you have a special beau, you can have matching suits. Real snazzy, eh?

See you on the way to the beach.

Music Professors Attend Confab

Dana M. King Jr., Daniel Hooley, and Jack Broucek will meet in Athens with officers of the Georgia Music Education Association at the planning conference of the GEA on April 27-28.

King is First District music chairman. Hooley is state student member chairman, and Broucek is the state piano chairman.

The purpose of this conference is to plan all music activities for the 1956-57 school year.

a wonderful
group of
casual
fashions



by Bobbie Brooks

Here is a group of fashion headlines... the tops are an exciting cotton knit to go with the poplin skirt, shorts and slim pants. Mix them and match them to your heart's content for an entire casual wardrobe.

the cardigan	\$5.95	the shorts	\$3.98
the bateau blouse	\$2.98	the sewing skirt	\$5.95

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