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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF
INTERCOLLEGIATE
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, May 11, 1956

NUMBER 29

Campus News Briefs

The Student Council at Marvin Pittman School sponsored the first Field Day today for the high school students. The students were divided into four equal groups for competitive purposes. Each group was given a name of a color and elected their own officers.

The program began at 12:30 on both the front and back campus and concluded at 2:30 with the announcement of the group winners.

Roger E. Parsons and his four student teachers were in charge of the four groups.

"The BSU: It's a Place in College Life" is the theme of the BSU deputation at Brooklet Baptist Church, Brooklet, Sunday, May 20 at 8:00 p. m.

Approximately 12 students will take part on the program. Carol Johnson, pianist, and Stanley Brobston, songleader, will work together on both the congregational singing and special music, which will consist of a mixed quartet.

Others taking part on the program are Jane Jackson, Barbara Kotel, Bill Brooker, Gene Meadows, Sue Whaley, Lois Hammon, and Lawanna Tillman.

The group will go down for the service in cars and will return to the college Sunday night following the service.

Garland "Humpy" Campbell was named president of the "V" Club for next year at the regular club meeting last Monday night.

Elected to serve with Campbell were Albert Norman, vice president; Britt Fayssoux, secretary; Lester Davis, treasurer; Ninivis Croft, publicity reported; and Whit Reeves, master-at-arms.

Among those campus groups and individuals taking outings this weekend will be The George-Anne staff which has slated a beach picnic at Hilton Head Island, S. C. Saturday. The staffers leave at 8:30 a. m. and will return in time for the Preference Party that night.

QUOTABLE QUOTES



One day in the business department, all lights were out. Mr. Homick: "I like the lights out because it's cooler." (?) And...

Dr. Russell's test on Plutarch's Antony: Explain the inimitable Livers and their connection with Antony. (They are a group of people) One student's answer: "The fishbait Antony used to catch his fish in the contest with Cleopatra."

Larry Hyde on the subject of women: "I just can't understand why they are so sorry when they come from a rib of Adam."

Dutton, Mandes In Red-Hot Run Off For Student Council President Today



A. F. FELDMAN, guest speaker of the recent Honors Day program here, admires silver tray presented to Shirley Roundtree as an Alpha Phi Omega award for her outstanding work in the field of dramatics. On the extreme left is Clarence Miller, another outstanding student, who was awarded the Marvin S. Pittman Scholarship award. Standing on the far right is GTC's President Zach S. Henderson, who also took part on the program.

A run-off between Dewayne Dutton and Ric Mandes for next year's Student Council presidency was held today between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. Dutton polled 212 votes in Wednesday's election while Mandes received 176.

Due to the fact that this was a three-way race, Herbert Houston being eliminated, the run-off was necessary, due to rules dealing with majority.

The run-off was actually double in nature, Rose Watkins and Joan Lindsey being tied for the office of secretary-treasurer. Rose received 193 votes, while Joan polled 145. Ina Jones was eliminated on Wednesday's balloting.

Bob Byrd defeated Ellen Blizzard for the vice presidency by a majority of votes.

The election held on Wednesday was one of the better elections of recent years, according to Clarence Miller, president of the Student Council. There was a total vote of 449, indicating that around three-fifths of the student body voted. Another superior aspect of the election was the fact that no vote had to be thrown out. In nearly every election votes are disqualified because of faulty ballot marking, Miller said.

Big Sisters Club Elects Officers

Mary Jane Harper and Jane Jackson were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively at the second meeting of the Big Sister club last Tuesday morning in the auditorium.

The club voted unanimously to include transfer students in its group of Little Sisters. They will, as often as possible, be given Big Sisters who are older than they are.

In order to be on hand for the arrival of the freshmen, members of the Big Sisters club must be back from summer vacation by September 23. Club activities for freshmen will be mainly individual as suggested by Joan Hurst, last year's chairman of the activities committee, and will begin with the arrival of the freshman. The reason for individual activities is that the freshmen are so rushed during the first week that it is hard to find a time when they are all free.

Members volunteered to work on the assignment committee. The volunteers were Merinda Barbee, Pat Fletcher, Mary Jane Harper, Jane Jackson, Joyce Kirkland, Amalie Reeves, Ann Reid, Jerry Shealey, June Watts, and Star Woodard.

Campus Scenes

Overheard—A boy with a good looking haircut being questioned by housemother as to when he would move to Anderson hall.

Revered house director sneaking up the fire escape and through the back door of the concert hall escorted by five male students.

Supplement Out Next Week

The publication date for the Literary Supplement has been changed due to printing difficulties. The Supplement will make its public appearance with the last issue of the George-Anne, according to Lloyd Hill, editor.

Miss Crouch Is Guest Speaker

Miss Marjorie Crouch, Georgia's first "Teacher" of the year" was guest speaker at a banquet meeting of GTC's girl house counselors at Marvin Pittman cafeteria last night.

The meeting especially honored four senior members of the council who graduate at the end of this quarter. Dean of Women Helen Duncan, the house directors, Dean and Mrs. Paul F. Carroll, and Dr. and Mrs. Henderson were invited guests.

The dinner was served buffet style.

The four senior council members are Lawanna Tillman, Gwen Lanier, Lois Hammond and Sybil Griner.

Juniors Will Give Dance; Not Banquet

There will be no junior-senior banquet next Friday night, but a junior-senior dance. Because of the lack of accepting replies to the invitation issued by the juniors, it was felt that there was no need for a banquet.

The dance will be open only to juniors and seniors and their dates. There will be no distinction made as to what quaterd junior or senior a person is, just that he be one of these. Dates may be of any classification. The dance is formal and will be held at the Country Club at 9:00 Friday night and will last until 12:30. The music will be provided by the "Professors."

Because the banquet originally scheduled had to be canceled, the refreshments will be more extensive than usual. All juniors and seniors are cordially invited.

Dean Releases Exam Schedule

The spring quarter examination schedule released by Dean Paul F. Carroll this week is as follows:

Tuesday, May 29: 2:30 p. m., all 2:30 classes.

Wednesday, May 30: 8 a. m., all 8 o'clock classes; 10:30, Mr. Pennington's sections of biology 103; 1:30, all 9 o'clock classes; and 3:30, all physical education sections.

Thursday, May 31: 8 a. m., all 10:30 classes; 10:30, Mr. Ward's sections of history 103; 1:30, all 11:30 classes; and 3:30, Miss Johnson's section of English 102.

Friday, June 1: 8 a. m., all 12:30 classes, and 10:30, all 1:30 classes.

Examinations will be held in the regular class meeting rooms. No changes in the schedule may be made without approval of the dean.

NEXT RECITAL

The next in a series of spring recitals by students of the GTC music department will be held next Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in the recital hall of the music building.

A general recital including many students, the program is the second of this nature to be presented this quarter. The program will be varied, including many types of music, and featuring vocal, piano, and instrumental performances.

The George-Anne Staff Nominated For Fall Quarter

Ellen Blizzard has been nominated editor of The George-Anne for fall quarter. She succeeds Britt Fayssoux who will be the new sports editor.

Serving as managing editor will be Jennie Fay Morgan. Betty Watson is the new copy editor and Jo Ann Parker becomes news editor.

Others named to staff positions are Joyce Kirkland, feature editor; Jane Jackson, woman's editor; Leonary Lokey, inquiring reporter; Charles Berger, cub reporter; Barbara McAfee, campus columnist; Charles Williams, cartoonist; and Ellis DeLoach, circulation manager.

Sammy Powell succeeds Gene Meadows as business manager of student publications.

Staff assistants include Billy Jackson, assistant copy editor; Ellen Brandon, assistant news editor; Bob Spell, assistant feature editor; and Lloyd Hill, assistant sports editor.

The new staff members assume their duties at the opening of fall quarter next September. There will be no summer publication of The George-Anne.

These nominations were made at a full staff meeting Tuesday night and are subject to the approval of the faculty publications committee.

Six Books Given To GTC Library

Six volumes have recently been presented to the GTC library by Miss Blanche Bradley of Statesboro, who was formerly a foreign missionary to China.

Five volumes are included under the series, "Famous Women of the French Court." The volumes treat such famous women as the Empress Josephine and Marie Antoinette.

The sixth book in the group is Ruskin "Sesame and the Lilies."

Position Open For Student In Post Office

An open competitive examination for career or temporary appointment to the position of substitute clerk in the Collegeboro post office has just been announced by the U. S. Civil Service commission in Atlanta. Applications will be accepted from persons living within the delivery of the post office, patrons of it, or employees already working there. These applications must be received or post marked by May 31, 1956.

The beginning basic pay rate for the job is \$1.82 per hour. Applicants must be 18 years old by May 31, 1956; however, this age limit does not apply to persons entitled to veterans' preference.



LEODEL COLEMAN, editor of The Bulloch Herald, presents the first annual Bulloch Herald award to Carlton Humphrey, associate editor of The George-Anne. Humphrey received the award for this year's outstanding journalistic contribution to The George-Anne. He is a senior from Milledgeville.

Bulloch Herald Award

At this past Honors day many outstanding GTC students received much deserved recognition. An award which The George-Anne took special pride in was the first annual Bulloch Herald Press award which was presented to associate editor, Carlton Humphrey. He has served in a major staff position on the paper every quarter this year. As Leodel Coleman, editor of the Herald, so aptly pointed out, Carlton has guided this year's George-Anne to its present high standing among other college weeklies.

We sincerely hope Carlton's outstanding work for the past three quarters will be an inspiration to The George-Anne staff.

Students Walk Out

Monday morning we had assembly at the usual time, but assembly was a little different. It was "Honors Day," a day when students on this campus received special recognition for various achievements at GTC. Every effort had been made, every resource tapped to make this a special day. Nothing was lacking but one thing—student support.

Many questions could be asked: "How many students considered what Honors Day mean? How many were interested in the efforts of fellow classmates? How many thought that perhaps this speaker had something to say? How many students were polite?"

"The time has come," said the walrus, "to talk of many things," but this one thing first. A small number of people failed to attend assembly at all. The others, well, that's another matter. Throughout the entire program students got up and left, but when the speaker arose was the supreme disrespect. More than a few walked out.

Disrespect has many forms; this was only one. It will affect Georgia Teachers College very positively. It left a lasting impression.

It is only simple consideration and politeness that allows a student to appreciate and be interested in what others are doing. Respect alone would have justified every student's presence—respect for those people who have the courage and fortitude to do rather than just sit.

Election Interest Perks

Today we saw the climax of this year's election for Student Council officers. Both the candidates and the voters are to be commended. A clean, vigorous campaign was conducted by each candidate.

The most pleasing and surprising part of the election has been the voter interest and participation. Around three-fifths of the student body voted and no vote had to be thrown out due to faulty ballot marking.

The George-Anne believes this is the mark of keen interest in the campaign by the voters.

Next week the election for members at large on the council will be held. We sincerely hope that such fine enthusiasm will continue to be displayed by the students.

R. S. V. P.

When a guest of honor does not wish to attend the party, then there is no need for the party. Such is the plight of the junior class.

In April, invitations were sent out to members of the June graduating class to attend a junior-senior banquet held in their honor. The date of reply was set for May 11. Very few replies came. After three days of extension, there were still too few to merit the preparation that was going into a banquet for the members of the senior class.

In place of the banquet there will be a junior-senior dance held at the country club which will be open to all juniors and seniors; no distinction will be made as to the exact status of the juniors and seniors as long as they fall somewhere in this category. Outsiders may attend but only as the dates of the members of these two classes.

The junior class is under no obligation to honor the senior class; it was something they wished to do. Obviously the senior class does not want to be honored. Undoubtedly many members have excellent reasons for not coming. Others are planning to come. Persons included in both these group, however, failed to let the junior class know, thus the decision has been made not to have a banquet.

It is unfortunate, indeed, that activities that are planned lack the support to be carried through. It is hoped that students will learn from the example of the junior and senior class of this year.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Joyce Kirkland

Point System Needed

Last week the Inquiring Reporter had as its subject limiting the number of offices that can be held by students on this campus at one time. As a result of this poll, several people have questioned me about the reaction from faculty and other students who weren't asked as part of the interview.

To answer those who are interested in this problem, and also any others who might have wondered about it, one of the faculty members came to me and suggested something similar to what the last person interviewed replied.

In The George - Anne appeared: "Anonymous—In my high school there was a very successful point system. Nine points was the limit for each student—five for president, four for vice president, three for secretary, two for treasurer, and one for the other minor offices. As a result, each person thought more than twice before he gave himself to one field of work. Each club became twice as active as it had been in the past."

This "Anonymous" was my own contribution to the column. Vidalia's point system was rather elementary, but uncomplicated.

According to Miss Frieda Gernant, such was the case in Michigan State University. The number of points that a

student could hold was slightly higher than that of Vidalia's small system, but it was spread on a higher college scale. This was, of course, a large university, and everything that was done had to be done by the point system. There is reason to believe, though, that such a plan would prove both usable and profitable to GTC. A compromise could be worked out by the incoming Student Council for 1956 and could be publicized for public opinion.

Students who come to college are expected to know how much responsibility they can accept, true. However, some students have worked so much in high school, and have been successful to the point that they feel they could take on an elephant's load and carry it as easily in college as elsewhere.

There are still others who haven't had too heavy a burden before, and don't know how much ability they have and what they can do.

Then there are the normal, average students who know what they should do and discipline themselves accordingly.

Which group carries the most votes? To which one do you belong?

I belong to the ((probably)) minority group who think they can do anything they want to. And you?

Summarily, because of the interest that has been shown in this business of doing too much on campus, I believe it would behoove the campus leaders to look into this matter.

Guest Column

A Tribute to a Great Senator And Statesman From Georgia

By DEWAYNE DUTTON

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, will not run for reelection. The announcement by the senator of his decision not to be a candidate came as a surprise to his many friends in Georgia, and throughout the nation and world. There was a sense of the historic, as well as the nostalgic, in the senator's brief news conference statement, a feeling that a great era of the Senate would soon be finished, that some irreplaceable spirit was about to be removed from the scene. The senator, a legend in Georgia and national politics and a statesman of world significance, is indeed a giant who ranks with the immortals of the history of the Senate.

From the modest beginnings of a tenant farm and the struggles for an education, George rose to a position of respect and influence as a superior court judge, and finally a justice of the Georgia Supreme Court. In these judicial positions he built a great reputation of public service in his state.

In 1922, George was elected to the United States Senate for a first term. He was assigned the typical menial position of the freshman senator, and started again to build an enviable round of achievement in this new office. So well did he build that today, in May, 1956, he is serving his 33 year in the U. S. Senate, and countless people wish, today, that he would serve an other term.

Senator George is today president pro tem of the Senate, third in line of succession to the presidency, and the senior senator of the United States, revered and honored by his colleagues and, indeed, all those who know him. As chairman of the powerful foreign relations committee he has been in a position to influence profoundly the course of American foreign policy. President Eisenhower has consistently demon-

strated the value which he places upon the great Georgian's counsel by conferring with him on matters of great importance. Through his statesmanlike approach to America's problems, an approach transcending party or personal loyalties, George has become a trusted friend and counselor both to many of his colleagues and the government officials. It is understandable that the retirement of such an important figure should create such concern.

Why did the senator decide not to run. He had already launched a campaign in Georgia which was moving with great strides in its efforts to return the senator. His friends and supporters are legion, and his chances for reelection probably quite good. The most probable reason for the change in plans for the senator is his health. It is true that he has suffered repeated minor heart attacks and that he has other minor chronic ailments. His doctor advised him not to undertake a strenuous campaign, and the senator, faced with a very hard fight, decided to bow out. Perhaps the death of his old friend Alben Barkley had something to do with Senator George's final decision. The two men were the same age and perhaps Senator George took a long second look at the idea of another six-year term.

For whatever reason, the old warrior has stepped down. Former Governor Herman Talmadge has announced his candidacy for George's Senate seat. Georgians who wish the best for their state and nation will pray that the able Mr. Talmadge will emulate his predecessor's virtues of moderation and method which served Georgia and the nation so wisely and so well, for such a long time. The successor to Senator George has big shoes to fill. Any candidate must grow to fill them.

Lora Cook

'What Makes Them Tick?'

Many Things Influence Us

"What makes them tick." This is the question frequently asked by many college students. They really mean what makes you act as an individual.

Do you rely on social, educational, or religious life to boost your ego? Each of us have one particular thing that has first place in influencing our thoughts and actions. A well-balanced person will rely on each of these forces, but how much reliance should each force be given?

Why are some of us skeptical about religion? Is it that our social life overrules our religious life, or that our religious life does not satisfy that inward drive that makes us individualistic. How was this inward self formed? Part of it was inherited, but most of it was developed through environmental influences. This is how you, as a group, affect others. You help mold the life of some person no matter how removed from society you are. Let's make this influence favorable.

As citizens in the future we will have a direct influence on the lives of many people, both young and old. We must assist these people in growth and adjustment to their environmental world. We will help form attitudes which will determine whether future adults will be leaders, criminals, or good followers.

How are we influencing people at the present time? Do

we hurt people mentally just for the fun of it? Stop and think how we would feel if we had a child that would do some of the things that we do. There is something that makes us act as we do. You are the only person that can change even though other people can assist you in changing.

Take the best advantage of your educational facilities as possible. Someone is sacrificing for you to obtain an education, so with due respect to them, make the best use of your talents and do not let your social life overrule your educational life. Balance the two for the best advantage to yourself and others.

Being a hermit is no pleasure to most of us. Being sociable and participating in the activities of the college is both a pleasure and an education.

Be the person, inwardly and outwardly, of which you can be proud of in future years. This means balancing your activities for the best benefit to yourself and others since you are never an isolate.

THE GEORGE - ANNE

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IA Department Completes Final Projects As Quarter Ends

By ELLIS DELOACH

Students in the GTC industrial arts department are finishing their final projects for the spring quarter, turning out such things as chairs, tables, lamps and stools.

To get as far advanced as projects such as this, students must start at the bottom with hand tools such as handsaws, hammers, bevels, tri-squares and sandpaper. They learn how to use these and then advance to the power tools which include jig-saw, handsaw, cross-cut saw, lathe, electric sander and the drill.

In making one of these projects, students first draw plans and measure the pieces of wood that they intend to use. Then comes the sand paper and glue or screws to put them together, and more sandpaper to smooth the scratches and blemishes (mistakes). The paint or varnish comes next to finish whatever they are making. The really tough part of the work comes in turning it in and making a good grade.

A shining example of the men's talents in this department is the new room fixed up by the students themselves for the printing press.

Congratulations to the printing shop and the students, who remade this room, for their top-notch work in all the projects in the industrial arts department.

TWO GTC STUDENTS WIN HENRY'S CONTEST

Carol Thomas, GTC senior, won first place in the recent Jantzen contest sponsored by Henry's. Carol's prize was a \$17.95 Jantzen swim suit.

Joint Recital Double Success

By JO ANN PARKER

Harriet Woodward, soprano, and Dewayne Dutton, pianist, appeared in a most enjoyable joint recital last Monday night in the recital hall of the music building.

Harriet, whose performance was her part on a senior recital, opened her portion of the concert with "Hark, the Lark," by Schubert, and "Spring," by Turina. Both these selections brought out the lyrical qualities of her voice, and revealed a delicate lilt that seemed to flavor each song.

Contrast in her program came later as she performed the touching aria from "Madame Butterfly", "One Fine Day," by Puccini.

Harriet closed the program with a delightful rendition of "Let My Song Fill Your Heart", by Charles.

In Dutton's performance, one did not especially notice the notes, technique, elaborate fingerings, or phrasings—all these things were swept into nihilism by music that drew our emotions from a stormy surge to the quiet melody of a bird.

It sailed from a vivid dance of joy to the muted tones of a shimmering dew-web. His music became a giant unbroken pattern woven into pure beauty.

Julia Pryor, also a GTC student, won honorable mention in the contest.

Inquiring Reporter

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

The suggested topic for the poll this week came from one of The George-Anne staff members, but appears to have assumed prominence among several students since this reporter inquired.

Do you think that we need an ROTC training program on this campus? If so, why? And do you think it should be compulsory?

When this question was given me, my first thought was: What is ROTC?

Several young men, both veterans and otherwise, answered.

James Jones—Yes, I definitely think there should be an ROTC program at GTC. There are so many boys here who are going to have to go in the service anyway. Why not let

them go in as officers?

Milton Norras—Yes, I most certainly do. However, the enrollment of boys here is not large enough to warrant such a program. But I believe it would be a good thing if they had it.

Jimmy Myers—Yes, there should be such a program here. And it should be compulsory—at least for the first two years.

Jimmy Hathcock—I think it would help. There is a considerable amount of men here on this campus who might like it. Some of them might have plans to become future officers. I plan to go back in when I finish here myself. Others might, you never know.

Billy Joe Tucker—No absolutely not! However, on second thought, if they don't make compulsory, if I don't have to do it, they can have it if they want to.

Wilson Harvard—What? If they had one of those things here, I'd leave tomorrow.

Joe Rowland—You know, it might be a good thing. That's something; if GTC added foot-

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, May 18, 1956

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SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON
George-Anne Sports Editor

Baseball season at GTC officially ended Monday afternoon for 1956. The end of the season brought to end the college baseball career of Kelly Powell. Powell captain of this year's Professors' squad, played both outfield and third base during his stay here. In 1953 and 1954 seasons, he was in the outfield. Last year, however, due to the need of infielders, Kelly was moved into third base where he rapidly found a home. This season, with his fielding much improved and his bat nearly as deadly, he gave GTC fans a magnificent show on the hot corner.

We feel that this season has been a successful one, with the team showing an improved position in both batting and fielding. This year's Professors are rated as the best team in recent GTC baseball history.

Changes that came this year from last that were definitely changes for the better were the moving of Jimmy Ford back home to first base, the converting of George Morrell from a reserve catcher into a good outfielder, and the acquiring of outstanding talent from other colleges and by the freshman route.

Now that baseball season is officially over, the 1956 sports calendar seems to be exhausted. Further sports activity will have to come from the individual efforts of the student body. There will be ample opportunity for activity in the swimming pool, the tennis courts, and the softball diamond. There was a slight increase in the number of students on the tennis courts over last week, as yesterday the courts were nearly filled with participants. There was also a pickup in the onlookers club.

Next week, look for the complete statistics on this year's baseball team, as well as other sports articles of interest. We may have information on next year's basketball schedule.

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Sophomore Norman Griffin, regular Professor second baseman. Skeeter, as he is known by all his friends attended high school at Richmond Academy in Augusta where he was active both baseball and basketball. Last year as a freshman, he earned the honor of all GTC second basemen. Skeeter is one of our best fielders, and has a commendable batting average.

GEORGIA FACTS

Georgia leads the South in pulpwood production, with an annual volume of approximately two and one-half billion feet, Extension Service foresters point out.

Nutritionists at the Agricultural Extension Service say more than 131,000 Georgia farm families adopted new food and nutrition practices in 1954 while placing emphasis on new diets.

Pecans are an important crop for more than 48,000 Georgia families who have approximately two and one-half million trees, George H. Firor, Extension horticulturist, points out.

Seniors Upset In Intramural Play

Intramural softball seems to be clocking along quite smoothly as the junior class has been found guilty of upsetting the powerful senior class. Monday night, the juniors behind the effective pitching of Walter Stephens and Bob King, defeated Bob Cardell and his senior nine to get only three hits in three innings, then in relief, Bob King came in to hold them for the remainder of the contest with only one hit. Bacon led the juniors with two hits in three at bats, as no senior collected more than one hit for the losing cause.

Seniors 040 000 0 4 5
Juniors 301 003 x 7 8

Tuesday afternoon, the sophomores came behind to defeat the Freshmen 18-11. The freshmen nine was leading 10-0 going into the fourth inning, when with two out, the sophomore class collected 18 runs on 16 hits. Lowell Russell was the winning pitcher, as Hanson took the loss for the Freshman cause. Coleman and Russell led the sophomores at the plate while Lambert led the losers with four hits each.

Sophomores 1 0 17 0 18-16
Freshmen 4 6 1 0 11 7

Georgia, boasting a cash farm income from milk of \$44,157,000 in 1954, ranked 29th in the nation in that respect.

Water troughs in the poultry house should be cleaned and mopped out daily and rinsed with a disinfectant solution at least once per week, advise Extension poultry specialists.

Bears Spoil Profs 20 Victories Season Goal



The Mercer Bears spoiled the Professors' attempt for a 20-game win season by winning both of their contests, the first 4-3 and the second 7-4.

In the first game, Carlton Gunner held the Professors to five hits, while striking out 12 and walking six. Jimmy White went the distance for the Professors, striking out nine, walking four, and allowing only six hits. Jimmy Ford led the Professors at bat getting a triple as Don Wallen and Kelly Powell followed closely with a double each. Rightfielder Cary Moore led the Bears with two hits in four trips.

In the second game Culbreth went four and one-third innings, and gave up all four GTC hits as well as the four Professor tallies. Gunner came in relief leading 6-4. He immediately began setting the Professors down in one, two, three order. Gene Harrelson led the bears at the plate with two hits in four at-bats with a bases loaded home run and a single. Four Profs led the losing attack, as no one had more than one hit. Alewine went the distance for the locals, losing his third game of the season against six wins.

(First Game)
Mercer 000 110 011 4 6 0
GTC 000 100 110 3 5 3
(Second Game)
Mercer 420 000 10x 7 5 0
GTC 010 030 000 4 4 3

The GTC concert band will present its second "Pop" concert "under the trees" in front of the ad. building next Tuesday afternoon at 6:15.

The entire performance will be under the direction of Mel Seidel and Sandy Campbell, both music majors and members of the band.

Georgia Theatre

SUN, MON., TUES. & WED.
MAY 27-28-29-30

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
William Holden
Picnic
with **Kim Novak**
Gaily Field - Susan Strasberg - Cliff Robertson
and co-starring **Rosalind Russell**
as Rosemary
Screen Play by DANIEL TARADASH
Based upon the play "Picnic" by WILLIAM INGE
Produced on the screen by THEATRE GUILD, Inc. and JOHNNA LOGAN
Directed by JOHNNA LOGAN - Produced by FRED KOHLMAR

GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 20-21-22

TECHNICOLOR
The Benny Goodman Story
STARRING DONNA REED
STEVE ALLEN
and the incomparable music recorded by BENNY GOODMAN
— KEN KRAVITZ—LEONID KRAVITZ—JOHN FELLAS—TERRY MOORE—EDWARD "DOC" ROY
and guest stars BOB HOPE—HARVEY KARPIS—WALTER TAYLOR—JOHN CLARK
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 23-24-25

RICHARD WIDMARK
DONNA REED
BACKLASH
TECHNICOLOR
WILLIAM CAMPBELL JOHN MONTAGNE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Saturday, May 26

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Edie Cantor
STORY BY TECHNICOLOR
KEEFE BRIDGEMAN MARILYN ERSKINE
AS EDIE CANTOR
— WILL ROGERS, JR. — J. P. McEVEY — J. L. LADD
SCREEN PLAY BY JEROME WEIDENFELD AND SIDNEY FRIEDMAN
MUSICAL DIRECTION BY ROY HENDERSON
— Plus —

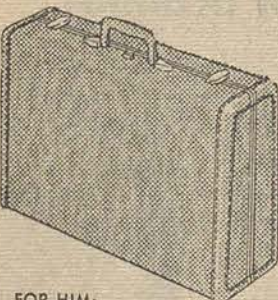
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RITA HAYWORTH
STEWART GRANGER
SALOME
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Co-Starring CHARLES LAUGHTON
A BECKWORTH CORPORATION PRODUCTION

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Great case for week-ends or short business trips

ALSO AVAILABLE:
Ladies' Train Case.....\$17.50
Ladies' Wardrobe.....\$25.00
Ladies' Personal O'Nite.....\$17.50
Ladies' Hat Box.....\$15.00
Ladies' Hang-It-All.....\$25.00
Pullman Case.....\$27.50
Men's Journeyer.....\$27.50
Men's Two-Suiter.....\$25.00
Men's V.I.P. Case.....\$19.50
Hand Wardrobe.....\$35.00
all prices plus tax

Minkovitz

Statesboro, Georgia

ELECTRIC POWER

Two decades ago, electric service was available only to a few Georgia farm families, but 92.7 per cent of the farms are being served today by some electric power source, according to Extension Rural Electrification Specialist Paul A. Crawford Jr.

Bulloch County Bank

"Service With a Smile"

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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STUDENTS!

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Statesboro, Ga.

STATE

Mon., Tues., May 21-22
Target Zero

Richard Conte—Peggy Castle

Wed., Thurs., May 23-24

The Borken Star

Howard Duff — Lita Baron

Fri., Sat., May 25-26

That Texas Jamboree

Ken Curtis — Jeff Donnell

— Plus —

Strawberry Roan

Gene Autry — Gloria Henry

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., May 20-21

The Tender Trap

Frank Sinatra
Debbie Reynolds

Tuesday, May 22

The Window

Barbara Hale—Bobby Driscoll

Wed., Thurs., May 23-24

Gangbusters

Myron Healey—Don C. Harvey
Joyce Jameson

Fri., Sat., May 25-26

Her Husband's

Lucille Ball—Franchot Tone

Jungle Moon Men

Johnny Weismuller