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"AND THINGS OF
THAT KIND"

See Page 4

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

FOOTBALL TEAM?

See Page 2

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, October 14, 1955

NUMBER 3

Big Name Gospel Quartets To Appear Here First Time

'Stage Door' Cast Named By Director

The 32-member cast for "Stage Door," first dramatics production of the year at Georgia Teachers College, was released today by Miss Dorothy Few, dramatics instructor and play director.

Twenty-one women and 11 men were named to the huge cast of the Edna Ferber-George S. Kaufman comedy scheduled for production Thursday and Friday, November 17-18 in McCroan Auditorium. The play, which enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway, was last year turned into a television hit that increased its prestige and popularity as one of the better comedies produced in the last few years.

Miss Few is enthusiastic about the prospects for a successful fall production. Tryouts were held during the last two weeks and rehearsals are to get underway immediately. She expressed appreciation to all students who turned out to try out for a part. "It's heart-breaking," she said, "to see all that talent and not be able to use all of it. But it's helpful, too, and next season's play will be chosen with that talent in mind."

Masquers' Sponsored

The GTC productions, a major one each quarter, are produced and sponsored by The Masquers, the college dramatics club.

The "Stage Door" cast is as follows:

Ruth Odum, Girard, as Olga Brandt; Karen Young, Elberton, Mattie; Barbara Branch, Glennville, Mary Harper; Lila Cannette, Statesboro, Mary McCune; Gladys Brown, Sparta, Bernice Niemeyer; Mary Henderson, Collegeboro, Madeleine Vaulain; Ellen Blizard, Tennille, Judith Canfield; Lucille Parker, Macon, Ann Bradlock; Diana Bair, Pelham, Kaye Hamilton; Virginia Morrison, Sylvania, Linda Shaw; Janice Mayers, Brunswick, Jean Maitland; Carlene Usry, Augusta, Bobby Melrose; Ann Jackson, McCrae, Louise Mitchell; Star Woodard, Hazelhurst, Susan Paige; Kitty Kelly, Statesboro, Pat Devine.

Sumner Squared?

Ellen Sumner, Sumner, Kendall Adams; Shirley Roundtree, Twin City, Terrell Randall; Wilma Ricketson, Broxton, Tony Gillette; Julia Pryor, Fitzgerald, Ellen Fenwick; Carolyn Tuttle, Oliver, Mrs. Orcutt; and Betty Watson, Metter, Mrs. Shaw.

Also Buckley Tarpley, Dublin, Frank; Chester Webb, Elberton, Sam Hastings; Thomas McCorkle, Statesboro, Jimmy Devereaux; Lyn Hadwin, Savannah, Fred Powell; Lewis Strickland, Hinesville, or Marion Porter, Sandersville, Lou Milhauser; Bob Allen, Thomasville, David Kingsley; Tab Smith, Daisy, Keith Burgess; Billy Hobbs, Dexter, Dr. Raandall; Ed Dukes, Sandersville, Larry Wescott; Cliff O'Neal, Martinez, Billy; and I. J. Robertson, Douglas, Adolph Gretzl.

Campus Scenes

A certain practice-teaching senior loaded down with books under one arm and a blond freshman under the other.

Upon finding the shades down in the 9 o'clock English class, the department head remarks, "I looks like 'Blackboard Jungle' to me."

Girls screaming over dog fight in chow line.

For the first time in GTC history, two "big name" gospel quartets will appear on the campus next month.

Sponsored by the athletic department, the famous Chuckwagon Gang and the equally-renowned Oak Ridge quartet, will appear in the new gymnasium on Tuesday, November 8, at 8 p. m.

The all-night sing will be the first program of any type to be held in the beautiful new gym, recently completed at a cost of \$325,000.

Ample Seating

The gym will be fitted out with a special stage, 500 folding chairs on the main floor, and the already installed 2,250 capacity rollaway bleachers.

The Chuckwagon gang are nationally known recording artists from Texas who command a tremendous following throughout the South at the popular all-night sings.

The Oak Ridge Quartet's home is Statesville, N. C. and were originally named after 1,500 school children from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, who regularly attended their performances when they worked out of Nashville.

Very Popular

All-night sings today pack auditoriums from Michigan to Florida—from Georgia to California. The largest audience numbered 10,089 in Ryman Auditorium in Nashville.

Underlying all these singings is a very deeply religious theme. One woman wrote of her first impression, "It's surprising in a crowd of so many people how very alone you can feel—just you and God." When the overhead lights are cut and a spot plays on the singers during a special number, it isn't hard to understand her feeling.

If the turnout at the sing on November 8 justified it, these sings will be repeated at periodic intervals. High school and college students will be admitted for 50 cents advance ticket price, and 75 cents at the door. Adult tickets will cost \$1 advance sale, and \$1.25 at the box office. Tickets will go on sale on or about October 24 at the new gymnasium.

Fuqua Presides At Vet Meeting

The Veterans Club met Monday night at 10:30 p. m. for this year's first meeting. President Bob Fuqua presided at this meeting which was opened with a devotional by Buddy Martin.

The main topic of discussion was the dance which was held in cooperation with the Elementary Education Club on Saturday, October 8.

Membership dues for the year will be \$3. When this fee is collected, cards will be issued. The Veterans Club members are:

T. J. Calhoun, Bobby Richards, Bob Fuqua, Lewis Strickland, John C. Tootle, Cecil Usher, George Martin, Gene Collins, Clarence Miller, Britt Fayssoux, Bob Cardell, Alton Dews, Alton Jones, Gene Rachels, Dick Mandes.

Larry Hyde, George DeMott, Don Whaley, George Paulk, George Morrell, Dan Smith, Jerry Mosley, Sammie Powell, Kenneth Naves, Dean Smith, Dick Carroll, Robert Gore, Ninivais Croft, Sam Rogers, Powell Collins.

Cecil Hanner, Charles Lindsey, Wm. Barney Owens, Charles Carter, Johnny King, Glenn Mathis, Allen Aspinwall, Charles Williams, Whit Reeves, I. L. Robinson, Joel Cooper, W. J. Webb, Bob Rhodes, and Donald Wells.

Class Officer Elections End; Political Spirit At High Peak



SERVICE? WELL, I GUESS—Here they are, the 25th century paper boys who delivered your GEORGE-ANNE by air last Friday afternoon. Left to right they are H. E. Clifton, the pilot; Sammie Powell, assistant business manager of the paper; and Carlton Humphrey, copy editor.

Student Bombardiers Made Successful George-Anne Drop

"Look out! Look up!" was the word of the day Friday, and those students who remained on campus for the weekend seem to have heeded the advice.

For the benefit of those students who, as usual, went home, the slogan was not a political device, but a promotional stunt of the GEORGE-ANNE.

At 4:40 p. m., GTC students witnessed a demonstration of modern-day Pony Express techniques, as the student weekly was delivered by air

mail, compliments of "Photo" Clifton, the Statesboro photographer.

To provide interest in the student publication, copies of last week's paper were rolled individually and dropped over the campus from Clifton's plane. A large crowd greeted the papers with open arms, as "bombardiers" Roy and Sammie Powell and Carlton Humphrey struggled against high winds to hit the "targets." They report that only a few

copies were lost in trees and on dorm roofs.

The stunt originated with Roy Powell, faculty adviser for the publication, who said that he wanted to deliver papers by air once, since "I have delivered them by foot, by bicycle, and by car, but never by plane."

The staff of the GEORGE-ANNE urges students to continue to look out, but not up, for each weekly edition of the paper.

Election of class officers ended today, as the second runoff in some offices was held. Last-minute results were not available for this issue, but complete results before today are:

Senior class: Joel Cooper was elected president, defeating Buddy Ward and Carlton Humphrey. Betty Altman was elected secretary on the first ballot. Runoffs today decided the outcome of the other offices. For vice president, Etta Ann Akins and Bob Cardell were in the runoff. Competing for senior treasurer were Nancy McIntosh and Chester Webb.

Junior class: Grady Williams was elected president over Bob Allen. Cecil Usher was elected vice president, defeating Betty Potts. Rose Watkins defeated Joy Hatcher in a runoff for secretary, and Patsy Paige was named treasurer.

Sophomore class: George "Buddy" Martin defeated John Ell Hendley in a runoff Wednesday for the presidency, and in the same election, Herbert Houston edged out Shirley Brown and Charlotte Blitch for the second spot. Liz Morgan won the position of treasurer on the first ballot, and Mary Jane Harper, Virginia Sikes, and Beverly Perkins competed for secretary in today's runoff.

High political spirit was displayed during the elections by signs and posters informing the public of the potentialities of candidates, and by actual participation of students in elections.

According to Student Council results, over 300 of the 500 eligible to vote for candidates cast votes in the first election. In the second election, well over half of the students again supported the candidates of their choice. Only six votes were voided in the first election because of inaccurate marking.

The Student Council praised students for getting out and exercising their duties and privileges. "The large turnout is encouraging and promises of great things to come," said one council member.

Freshman elections will be held within the next month to complete the class elections for this year. The elections in this class were delayed because new students were not felt to be well acquainted with the candidates who would have been competing for the offices in the freshman class. The six weeks lapse was given to allow time for freshmen to learn more about the prospective candidates.

Josh Baldwin Chapel Guest

Josh Baldwin, a representative of the New York office of Community Concerts, was introduced as the guest entertainer for assembly last Monday by Jack Broucek. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and a concert pianist.

After reminding his audience that many of today's popular tunes were taken from the scores of classical compositions, Mr. Baldwin pointed out that there are also some classics based on popular melodies. As examples of this he played Bach's "Bourée in G Minor" and "The Golliwogg's Cake-Walk" by Debussy. Other selections included "Clair de Lune," Chopin's "Ballade in A Flat," and "Perpetual Motion."

FTA Meeting Held Tuesday; Time Changed

The FTA Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday night, October 11, with a record attendance of 47 members.

Clarence Miller, president, extended a welcome to all new members and announced that big things have been planned for 1955-56. He also announced that the meeting time has been set for the second and fourth Wednesday nights of every month at 6:30 in room 33.

The charter of the club, which is officially named "The Joe Carruth Chapter of the Future Teachers of America," was shown to the group, and a short history of the club was related by Lewis Strickland, publicity chairman.

Highlights of the year, such as the social activities, field trips to other schools, attendance of GEA meetings of the state convention, were discussed with the enthusiasm and spirit shown at its first meeting, this campus should soon see some outstanding developments of this organization.

Campus Dorms Hold Elections

Elections for officers of house councils in the dormitories of the campus were held this week. Some results are complete and other elections are to be completed this week. These are the returns for those completed:

East Hall—President, Joanne Hill; vice president, Patsy Page; and secretary-treasurer, Jannis Miller.

Cone Hall — President, Edward Abercrombie; vice president, Keith Turner; and secretary-treasurer, Bob Cardell.

Lewis Hall—President, Rose Watkins; vice president, Lois Hammond; and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Bennett.

Sanford Hall — President, Billy Jackson; vice president, Major Battle; and secretary-treasurer, Wiley Dill.

West Hall will hold elections later on in the quarter because of the need of the freshmen girls to become better acquainted with each other.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(Established 1927)

EDITOR Joe Axelson
MANAGING EDITOR Larry Hyde
BUSINESS MANAGER Gene Meadows

News Editor Britt Fayssoux Asst. Business Mgr. Sammy Powell
Feature Editor Nella Sheppard Copy Editor Carlton Humphrey
Copyreaders Ellen Blizard Woman's Editors Mickie Webb,
Roger Brown, Joanne Hill
Sports Editor Bob Dixon Asst. Sports Ed. Gene Baston

REPORTERS: Babs Wisenbaker, George Morrell, Lewis Strickland, Jimmy Snooks, Heyward Gann, Sue Whaley, Sandra Hanson, Ellen Brandon, Duward Whelchel, Joyce Kirkland, Carmen Roach, Phil Yarbrough, Bee Carroll, and Lowell Russell.

TYPISTS: Mary Lee Quarterman, Jane Marriott, and Kaye Minchew.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

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Football?

The question of football returning to this campus has come up for discussion again this fall, as it does every time the odd-shaped leather spheroid begins its irregular bouncing around the nation's campuses.

One student quoted in the Inquiring Reporter column elsewhere on this page, makes the statement "the uniforms would be paid for in one year." Would they?

Let's talk about basketball first. Even with contributions from Statesboro citizens and capacity houses all last season, basketball still didn't completely pay for itself here at Georgia Teachers College in 1954-1955. With tripled seating capacity this season and a good team in the offing, basketball now has a good chance of paying off both itself and the baseball program.

It has been estimated that it costs about \$225 per player to outfit a team in uniforms which includes towels, soap, socks, training supplies, etc. No field exists and for that matter, neither do lights and bleachers. Even with volunteer labor and second hand equipment, it would be impossible to construct these facilities for less than \$10,000.

Granted we can get this money in a grant from the university system (It's doubted, because of the weight Georgia and Tech bears), what about the players? Let's face it, good football players must be competed for on the open market with the "have" schools.

Who would we play? Certainly not Georgia Tech or Georgia because 50-0 and 75-0 scores drive away the customers. Schools in Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina would have to be our opponents, and there isn't a natural rival among them.

When would we play? Friday night is high school night. Saturday afternoon belongs to Tech, Georgia, and television, especially the latter. Saturday night is the only time that would have a chance of paying off and again it's competition with the movies, Jackie Gleason and "things of that kind."

Another thing, could Statesboro—a town of 7,000 at most—support the team? Even though Savannah, and outlying towns would send some people here, the weight of support would rest upon Statesboro. It's rumored that Georgia is losing money with a huge stadium and a university town of 30,000.

Football is a great thing for a college or university. No other sport promotes so much school spirit or esprit de corps, if you will. Perhaps it's what we need to keep our students on the campus more weekends. But are we ready for it?

The Peace Situation

By DEWAYNE DUTTON

A couple of months ago the chiefs of State of Great Britain, France, the Soviet Union, and the United States met in Geneva, Switzerland in an international conference of the first magnitude. The world was somewhat surprised to see the major nations of the two world blocs even agree to sit around the same table. Much less was it prepared for the extravaganza of amiability which the conference became. What with reasonable talk on the part of the Russians (no NYETS were heard to have been screamed), and the serious talk about world-wide security systems and disarmament, mankind looked on at what appeared at first glance, to be the opening of the gates to world peace. Nothing, of course, was decided at Geneva, (the individual point of controversy being bound over to an October conference of foreign ministers), but the sight of the world leaders smiling and "yessing" one another about the bounties of peace are enough to stir idyllic dreams among the world's war-torn peoples. This improvement of the international atmosphere brought about by this conference has generally been termed the "Spirit of Geneva."

Just how bright the hope of peace is at present no one can say. It is of course reasonable to assume that the spirit of Geneva can either be the first forward step toward peace or simply another Russian tactical move in the strategic cold war. Both possibilities should be examined.

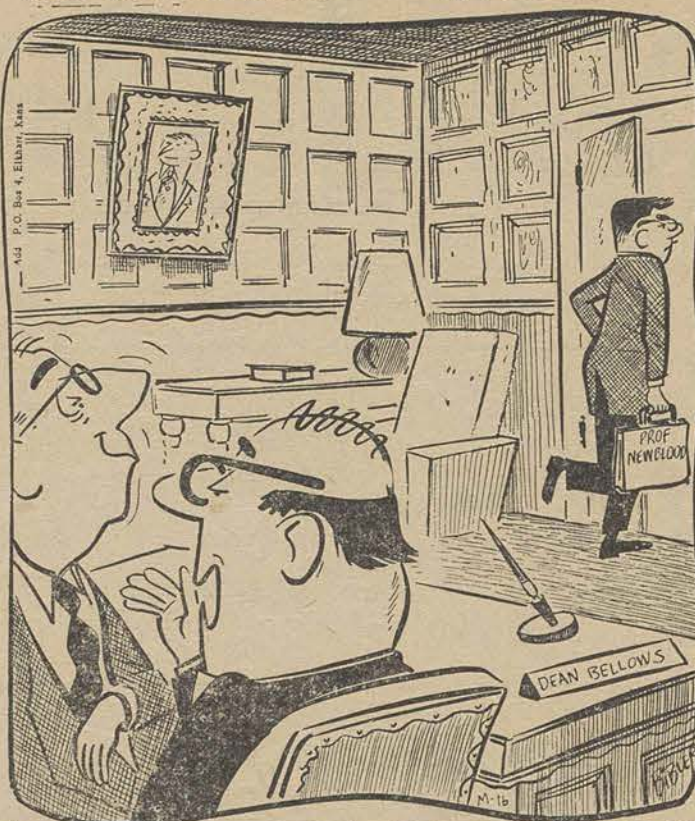
The Soviet Union has reason enough to desire a period of peace. There are many pressing internal problems in Russia. The agriculture of the Soviets is in a very precarious position and the inordinate concentration on heavy industry at the expense of consumer goods which was necessary for the development of the military must be relaxed. Also, there is the problem of consolidating the sphere of influence which Russia now possesses, a sphere of influence containing one-third of the human race. It is clear that Russia could use a period of peace very well, and it is quite possible that after such an interlude it would be very difficult for any nations including Russia to return to a policy of military expansion. Thus might peace become real and secure.

Of course there is the equal possibility that the only interest of the Soviet Union is to remove the fear of communist expansion which at present serves as the mortar of the unity of those nations opposing her. It would certainly be to communism's great advantage to wreck the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and other regional defense pacts, and then begin again picking off her neighbors one by one. Especially has the resurgence of Germany and the progressive hardening of the Euro-

Continued on Page 4

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"SPLENDID INTERVIEW—HE'S ECCENTRIC, BIGOTED AND CONSERVATIVE. HE'LL MAKE A FINE ADDITION TO THE FACULTY."

What Makes A Good Teacher

by CLIFF O'NEAL

What makes a good teacher? What makes a good teacher a great teacher? Educators have been asking themselves these questions for years, but have they found the answer?

The true reason seems to rest in the heart of the individual teacher as he examines himself to see if all of the good that he is capable of doing, is being done.

It is a known fact that there is no one, perhaps, quite so unfortunate, both for himself and for his pupils, than the unsuccessful teacher. Therefore we need to know, as prospective teachers, how we can be good teachers.

Twenty years ago two leaders in education, W. W. Charters and Douglas Waples, picked out 83 qualities they would like to see every classroom teacher possess. This list was narrowed down to five of the most essential.

1. Good Health Essential.

In order to enable a teacher to perform the arduous duties of the classroom, good health rates as an all-important asset.

2. Intelligence First Mark.

Some teachers feel that intelligence should be taken for granted, but if a person expects to train the minds of others, they themselves should be equipped with a mind already trained.

3. Knowledge Plus Skill.

This is self-explanatory, for intelligence alone is far from sufficient to insure teaching success.

4. Teachers Must Understand.

Teachers must have an understanding of the people they work with, in order to teach them effectively. This same understanding should reach out to include also the society in which the children live and work.

5. No Favoritism.

Most teachers don't realize that this is going on, until they have ruined their chances of what might have been a successful teaching career.

Students Rate Patience First.

Some teachers rated this as a good characteristic because the students think it so important. A teacher that can handle a case that overtaxes his patience, with a calm assurance and a judicious action, is one that gains the respect of his students.

Good teachers step by step would encourage the wise investment of the tax dollar in its most necessary expenditure, the public school. Good teaching would foster even better citizens and our country would be more secure in its destiny to keep alive the priceless heritage of free men.

Meet the Editor

By NELLA SHEPPARD

Your editor of the George-Anne was born in Peoria, Illinois in 1927. He graduated from Clinton High School in 1945.

After graduation he attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois for one year, but was drafted into the army and served for three years. After his discharge Joe went back to Northwestern and majored in journalism. There he met the girl of his dreams and on October 7, 1950 he and Rae Smith of Washington, D. C. were married. Joe and Rae have a son, David, age four. Incidentally, he was four last Sunday. Rae is now a full-time housewife, after graduating from college last August.

Joe was recalled into the army as a captain in 1950 and served until 1954. During this second period in the army, he was the athletic director at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Joe was also the coach of the basketball team there and played GTC on several occasions. Coach Searce learned of Joe's interest in sports publicity and offered him a chance to go to school at GTC and also work.

He was discharged in May of 1954 and entered GTC in the fall of the same year.

Joe participated in football, basketball, and baseball in high school and he also played baseball in his first year of college. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Northwestern University.

Joe attended summer school at Northwestern this past summer and will graduate from there after summer school next year in August 1956.

Joe's plans for after graduation are undecided as of yet. He may go into either newspaper work, college sports publicity or study for a masters degree in radio-television.

ing would foster even better citizens and our country would be more secure in its destiny to keep alive the priceless heritage of free men.

SCEARCE TO ATLANTA

Athletic Director J. B. Searce Jr., will represent GTC at the annual Georgia Inter-collegiate conference meeting tomorrow morning at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

The purpose of the meeting is to set up the conference baseball schedule for next year. Mr. Searce is executive secretary of the league, and Joe Axelson is publicity director.

Inquiring Reporter

By BUCKY TARPLEY

A question has been in my mind for some time now. Why doesn't GTC have a football team? This is the question no one wants to answer.

I've heard some good discussions on this subject in "bull sessions" in the dormitories after hours and believe me you can learn a lot in a bull session.

Some people say the school dropped football because of the expense but what about the baseball team? I wonder what the paid admissions totaled at the baseball games last year? I believe GTC could make money from football.

There are no big Universities or colleges in this area

where a person can see a college grid team in action. If one wanted to see a game it would mean a trip to Atlanta or Athens and that means extra expenses



ALEWINE

such as overnight accommodations, higher gas bills, and extra meals on the way to the game and back.

A lot of people in southeast Georgia have never seen a college football game because they lack the money and time it would take to see one. GTC could offer college football within easy reach of these people.

Schools in South Carolina and

Florida with enrollments smaller than ours manage to field a football team. In fact a lot of our basketball foes have football teams, such as Stetson, Newber-



WALLEN

ry, Wofford, and Tampa.

With our enrollment now over 700 it seems we could find 30 or 40 boys interested in playing football. All we need is the go ahead, a coach, a few pads, and a schedule.

I realize the cost of fielding a team but what beginning business doesn't spend money? Football would pay for itself in one or two seasons.

GTC had a football team in

1941 and they dropped it because of several reasons. In 1941 our country was at war and not too many people were interested in football. Many small colleges



HADWIN

were forced to give football up due to the lack of boys. Now in 1955 GTC is not the same school it was. The enrollment is up and is increasing every year. The school can support a football team. Typical comments around the campus include:

Roy Alewine—"It was discussed last year and we decided it would take a great deal of money, but I do believe it would be the thing if the school could afford to start a team."

Don Wallen—"We didn't have a football team in high



HALL

school but I always wanted to play. I'd like to have a team here."

Lyn Hadwin—"It would make the school's enrollment increase. Right now the school can't handle too many more students. There's enough boys on the campus now to put out a pretty good team."

Vondall Hall—"Buddy, I'd like to play some football and a lot of the other fellows here would too. We could make enough money to pay for the uniforms in the first season."

George-Anne Objectives

Student Union
Wider Streets
Lower Book Prices
Graduate Program
New Girl's Dormitory
Rejuvenate Administration Building
More Telephones in Dormitories
Attractive Weekend Activities

On The Sideline

By BOB DIXON

It seems to me that an intramural sports program should be set up not only for boys but for girls as well. After all, GTC does have a lot of girls majoring in physical education and they would certainly be interested in participating in intramural sports.

An intramural basketball league would certainly be of interest to the girls. So would badminton, volleyball, and tennis. An intramural schedule for all of these sports would aid in creating school spirit, and it would also give you girls something to talk about when you are tired of studying.

Since football season is running in high gear and with basketball just around the corner, I have gathered together some rules that would help make us better sportsmen if we follow them:

1. I appreciate the responsibility of sports officials and accept their decisions.
2. I maintain self-control at all times during and after the game.
3. I try to be modest in victory and gracious in defeat.
4. I cheer good plays and good sportsmanship whether displayed by my school's team or its opponents.
5. I try to observe the code of the good sportsman not only on the playing field but wherever I go.

The problem of parking automobiles for our home basketball games has finally been solved. With the construction of the new gym a large parking area was also secured. The parking area is located directly behind the gym. It will be enlarged by the closing of the unpaved road that runs north and south by the gym.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Sun., Mon., Tues., Oct. 9-10-11—
"IT'S ALWAYS
FAIR WEATHER"
(In CinemaScope and Color)
Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Delores Gray, and Michael Kidd

Wednesday, October 12 —
"CAMILLE"

Greta Garbo—Robert Taylor
Thurs., Fri., Oct. 13-14 —
"THE SCARLET COAT"
(CinemaScope and Color)

Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding, Ann Francis and Geo. Sanders.
Saturday, Oct. 15 —
"BATTLE TAXI"

Sterling Hayden—Arthur Franz
—Plus—
"OUT OF THE PAST"

Robert Mitchum—Jane Greer
—STATE—
Mon., Tues., Oct. 10-11 —
"A RACE FOR LIFE"

Richard Conti—Mari Aldon
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 12-13 —
"SEMINOLE UPRISING"

George Montgomery
Fri., Sat., Oct. 14-15 —
"FANGS OF THE WILD"

Charles Chaplin Jr.
Margia Dean
—Plus—
"TWO-FISTED SHERIFF"

Charles Starrett
Barbara Weeks
—DRIVE-IN—
Sun., Mon., Oct. 9-10 —
"BROKEN LANCE"

(CinemaScope and Color)
Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark, Jean Peters, and Robert Wagner
Tuesday, Oct. 11 —
"HUMAN DESIRE"

Glenn Ford—Gloria Graham
—Play Hollywood—
Wed., Thurs., Oct. 12-13 —
"UNDERWATER"

Jane Russell, Gilbert Rowland, Richard Egan, and Lori Nelson.
(Superscope)
Fri., Sat., Oct. 14-15 —
"BATTLEGROUND"

Van Johnson—John Hodiak
—Plus—
"OFF LIMITS"

Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney and Marilyn Maxwell.

The football spotlight throughout the nation is really shaping up to be a dilly. The Georgia Bulldogs came through as I predicted and rolled on North Carolina while Army lost a heartbreaker to Michigan by a score of 26 to two. Georgia Tech dropped in national rankings from third to fifth place as they squeezed by LSU 7 to 0.

My magic crystal ball record for the year is:

Thirty-one correct, 4 wrong, and 3 ties.

Here are the winners for this week:

COLLEGE		
Winner		Loser
Army		Syracuse
Ga. Tech		Auburn
Ohio State		Duke
Georgia		Florida State
Maryland		N. Carolina
SMU		Rice
UCLA		Stanford
Navy		Penn State
Notre Dame		Mich. State
LSU		Florida

HIGH SCHOOL		
Winner		Loser
Richmond		Benedictine
Jesup		Commercial
Waycross		Glynn Acad.
Valdosta		Pifton
War. Robbins		Cochran
Claxton		Mt. Vernon
Lanier		Jordan
Vidalia		Metter
Dublin		Statesboro

Douglas Burns Devils, 24-20

The Statesboro Blue Devils were handed their first defeat Friday night by Douglas. The rampaging Douglas team won by the score of 24-20. All the Statesboro points came in the last half.

The first half was quite a run-a-way for Douglas. They kept the Blue Devils scoreless while they rallied up 18 of their 24 points.

The second half was quite different from the first in that the Blue Devils held Douglas to only 6 points while they tallied up their 20.

Olen Cassidy made a spectacular run of 80 yards to pace the losers.

The Blue Devils play Dublin this Friday night at Dublin. Game time is 8 p. m.

STATESBORO BLUE DEVILS 1955 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 16 — Statesboro 46, Bacon Co. 0.

Sept. 30 — Statesboro 39, Jeff Davis 13.

Oct. 7 — Douglas 24, Statesboro 20.

Oct. 14 — Statesboro at Dublin.

Oct. 21 — Statesboro — Baxley.

Oct. 28 — Statesboro — Blackshear.

Nov. 4 — Statesboro — Jesup.

Nov. 11 — Statesboro — Claxton.

Nov. 18 — Statesboro at Screven Co.

Favorite Shoe Store
"Shoes For the Entire Family"
FITTED BY X-RAY
18 East Main Street

J. L. HODGES
Department Store
"Always a Bargain"
South Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.

Second Game Is Scheduled With Mexico

The University of Mexico will play the opening game of a two game series on January 18, here at GTC. They play the second game January 19. The second game was scheduled when the visiting team had a cancellation in their schedule.

The University of Mexico is the second oldest college in the Western Hemisphere, being founded in 1531.

The University of Mexico makes this road trip during their summer vacation. Their school term is exactly opposite to ours.

This will be the second time in GTC's history that they have played a foreign team in any sport. GTC played Havana in football before the war, when football was one of our major sports.

Park Surveys Teacher Need

Dr. J. H. Park, chairman of the division of education, is conducting a state-wide survey to determine the teacher supply situation in the public school system.

The survey seeks directly the number of teachers authorized under the state salary plan, the number of additional teachers employed by systems with local funds, and what vacancies now exist.

Questionnaires have been sent directly to 1,565 school principals, Dr. Park said, and he expects to announce the results of the survey later this month.

School systems enlarge and expand enough each year to require about 2,500 new teachers, he said. Last year 19,000 teachers were employed in Georgia.

Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

Congratulations go out to all those who have been elected to serve as class officers. I guess everything will settle back into the old routine again now that politicking time is over.

I was listening to band rehearsal this week. Of course I wasn't eavesdropping, but the rhythms seem to float through the air and over in the direction of East Hall. Anyway, it sounded very nice! I just wonder if they are playing "My Old Kentucky Home" for all those boys from the Bluegrass State.

East Hall had their first catastrophe of the year Monday night. "Ma" was in the process of blinking the dormitory lights for 11 o'clock and just as they blinked the second time, there was a deep thud-thud-thud from the stairs! Everyone made a mad dash out into the hall, only to find Babs Wisenbaker "reclining" in the middle of about three laundry bags. She wasn't hurt physically, but judging from the way she slung those three bags over her shoulder and charged off to the laundry closet, I'd say she was pretty upset otherwise! We're just kidding, Babs!

Did you get acquainted? Well, if you didn't you passed up an excellent opportunity this week when you didn't participate in the Friendship Week campaign. Everyone I saw seemed to be enjoying themselves and like me—sitting back and laughing at everybody else who had nerve enough to participate in the games and sports. And Oh, yes! Linford Hadwin must have been doing some practicing! Surely that good Noooo that he let out Monday night wasn't unrehearsed!

In case you're wondering why the freshmen girls have looked so relieved and carefree

this week, it's because they've gotten wind of the fact that they won't be visited by the sophomore girls and given the traditional rattling! Nope, they can rest easy now, but don't forget girls—and boys—rat day is still ahead of you!

Alas! The days of chivalry are gone. Yes, I was thoroughly convinced of it the other day when I glanced in the direction of Lewis Hall and saw a group of girls pushing a car in order to get it cranked! And you knew any other time there would have been boys scattered all over the place—but not this day, I just believe they all had a premonition and "sneaked" off before they could get rooked into helping. Of course I'm just kidding you boys; I know you wouldn't pull a stunt like that. Or would you?

The campus looked a tad undressed this weekend! The big white Cadillac that usually sits in front of Sanford left for Kentucky Friday afternoon. Of course it was loaded down with a group of the Kentucky boys. Too, Doc Green's big Mercury carried Doc and "Hotdog" way over to Birmingham, Alabama, where they took in the University of Kentucky-Auburn football game.

I wonder what's going to happen when cold weather gets here! I'm referring to the fact that the boys won't be able to gang up on front campus like they do now. Personally, I bet cha' the parlors will overflow. I was listening to Tennessee Ernie Ford one night when he gave some real good advice! In case you weren't listening, here it is: "Given the proper care and maintenance, one's body should last a lifetime."

Enough of this foolishness! Guess I'd better stick my nose in a book and "pretend" to study for a while. See ya!

Coach J. B. Searce Predicts Profs to Have Good Year

By GENE BASTON

A native of Kentucky, born at Frankfort April 10, 1914, Coach James Boyd Searce Jr., is beginning his ninth year as athletic director and head basketball coach at GTC. As a member of the Eastern Kentucky State College quintet, 1934-36, he was the smallest basketball player in the South.

Coach Searce received his BS degree there in 1936 and began his coaching career the next year at Jenkins (Ky.) High School. The following year he moved to Georgia as physical education and athletic director at Norman College.

In 1941 he was appointed head coach and athletic director at North Georgia College where he remained until he entered the Navy as an ensign in 1944. Following his discharge from service in 1946, he went to Cumberland College as athletic director and coach. That year his Cumberland team won the southeastern junior college tournament at Milledgeville, Georgia.

Comes to GTC

Coach Searce came to GTC in 1947, after receiving his MA degree at Eastern Kentucky. As chairman of the division of health and physical education he has brought it up to the status of a major sequence in the college curriculum.

His Professors led the nation in total offense in 1950, and set a new national scoring record in 1952 with an 85.4 point average. This was a new mark in both NCAA and NAIA play, but has since been broken by West Virginia State.

Predicts Good Year

When asked, Coach Searce predicted that his 1955-56 team

will be as good if not better than the previous years. He adds, however that this year's schedule is tougher than last year's.

There are no games scheduled with service teams this year, even though there were several games last year. In the past, there has been a difficulty in getting enough games scheduled with the college teams alone. This brought on extra games with the service teams. It is to be pointed out that the NCAA does not recognize these games.

This year's schedule calls for the NCAA maximum of 26 games. There is to be a Collegiate Christmas Tournament at Quantico, Virginia in which Georgia Teachers College will participate.

The first home game is December 3 with Stetson University.

Elem. Changes At Pittman High

Something new has been added to the curriculum in the elementary grades of Marvin Pittman School this year. Classes in German and French are being taught in the fourth and fifth grades respectively, twice weekly by Dr. Zolton Farkas, professor of modern languages.

The teaching is something rather new. All work is oral. The students carry on conversations in the language and learn the words in this manner.

Dr. Farkas says, "I am amazed at the response of the children. They always want something new."

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'And Things of That Kind'

Mr. Moye in 17th Year As GTC Campus Sage

By JAMES BOATRIGHT

GTC is a school rich in tradition. However, more than a tradition is Prof. William B. Moye. He is truly an institution.

Down through the years his sunny disposition and cheerful attitude as well as his sage advice has had a profound effect on the students who come in contact with him.

Upon entering one of his classes, one is amazed at Mr. Moye's not only knowing his name, but also the name of the county in which he lives and the names of almost all his kin folks. Some day dreamers in his class belatedly learn to pay strict attention after they have been made the butt of one of his keen witticisms.

M.S. From Mercer

Mr. Moye was born "a long time ago" at Lamont, Georgia, in Monroe county. He attended the county public schools, and Gordon Institute at Barnsville, Georgia. Mr. Moye received his AB degree at Piedmont College and his MS degree at Mercer University. He has done further graduate work at Duke University, Peabody College, and the University of Iowa.

During his teaching career he was principal of Fitzgerald High School. He has taught at Marietta High School, Gordon Military College, Norman Jr. College, Middle Georgia College, and 17 years at GTC, also during World War II, he taught U. S. Army Star Units.

The college annual was dedicated to him in 1951.

Perennial Bachelor

Mr. Moye, a bachelor, is not planning on getting married any time soon, "but may when I get old enough!" He reserves his advice for the students of his classroom; but he believes that there is still a place for THINKING in a college program, and that nothing should stand in the way of the human mind. The thing that gives Mr. Moye more joy than anything else in his work is the awakening of the mental giant that is asleep in a youth's brain.

Sitting in one of Mr. Moye's classes, the skeptic can truly perceive that teaching is a joyful and rewarding profession.

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Bulloch Herald Will Offer New Press Award

"A trophy or an award should not be looked upon as something to work for, but rather as a reward for a job well done."

Such was the advice of Leodel Coleman, editor and publisher of the "Bulloch Herald," Tuesday night as he announced to the Press Club that he would award a trophy annually for outstanding work on the GEORGE-ANNE.

To be known as the Bulloch Herald Trophy, the award will go each year as a reward for outstanding work in one of several phases of GEORGE-ANNE production. Details are to be worked out and announced later.

Teller of Typos

As speaker at the first regular meeting of the Press Club, Mr. Coleman gave humorous accounts of his experiences with the editor's headaches — "typos," mistakes in spelling or wording due to typographical errors. He read several accounts from his own paper and a selection of his favorites from other papers.

Mr. Coleman gave some advice to workers on the student weekly centering around how to prepare stories for the printer, and issued an invitation for the workers to visit his office to see how a newspaper is constructed. Members of the club will go to the office in small numbers and watch the planning and printing of the "Bulloch Herald."

The "Bulloch Herald" was established by Mr. Coleman in 1937, and since that time has been a leading weekly in the state, polling 23 awards by the Georgia Press Association and two awards by the National Editorial Association. The office has been in continuous operation except for a four-year lapse while Mr. Coleman was in service.

Marine Correspondent

From 1942-45, he served as a combat correspondent with the U. S. Marines and saw active duty with the Third Marines, including an assault

Changes Made Of All Kinds At GTC Library

By CARMEN ROACH

Our college library has been undergoing many changes. Not only has the outside been changed, but there are a few changes inside the building.

Miss Hassie McElveen is the chief librarian, and Miss Lucille Howard is the circulation-reference librarian. Miss McCain, who was in the cataloguing department, has resigned to accept the job as cataloger at the medical center at Birmingham, Alabama. Miss Grace Cooper has been transferred from the periodicals room to the cataloguing department. Cataloguing is Miss Cooper's field of interest.

The periodical room position is still vacant and probably will not be filled until Christmas. The experienced student help is responsible for the periodical room. These girls are Joan Hurst, Joan Lindsey, Jo Ann Hartley, and Jo Ann Lane. Miss McElveen says that the similarity of names creates confusion.

Rose Watkins, secretary to Miss McElveen, dissatisfied after a summer with a big desk to work on returned to find she now had a dignified office with a new typewriter. You may find Rose in one corner of Miss McElveen's office.

A complete bound file of the New York Times from 1929-1944 has been given to the Library by Emory University. These will be excellent for reference.

Faculty members can enjoy a cup of coffee in the coffee nook. It's hard to believe to the students, but that coffee nook is actually there!

Miss McElveen says that on a whole the students are using the library in good taste. They have a good attitude and respect their fellow students.

If absolute quiet is wanted, you can always find an empty chair in the stack room.

See you in the stack room.

landing at Guam in July, 1944. As Assault Correspondent, Mr. Coleman wrote stories on the SeeBees, the PT Boats, The War Dogs, and The Marine Raiders.

A graduate in the 1930 class of Newberry College, S. C., Mr. Coleman, previous to graduation attended Georgia Tech for two years.

Starlight Ball Planned At Art Meeting

The first meeting of the Art Club was held Monday night, October 10 at 6 o'clock in the art department of the Ad Building.

The sponsors for this club are Miss Roxie Remley and Miss Freida Gernant. The dues for the year are 50 cents which will be due the next meeting, fourth Monday in October.

President Bob Byrd presided and introduced the officers for this year. They are: President, Bob Byrd; vice president, Carol Thomas; secretary, Lillie Doublerly, and treasurer, Shirley Eunice.

The Starlight Ball which is to be held November 19, was discussed by the members. It will be on the order of a night club with ring side tables, cigarette girls, and a floor show. The ball will be semi-formal.

The committees for this affair were appointed. They are:

Decorations: Lavenia Bryant, Mary Alice Taft, Ann Overstreet, Jo Snyder, Charles Williams, Don Haimovitz, Ann Reid, and Janette Daniel.

Refreshments: Mary Ann Davis, Dorothy Browning, Martha Tinker, Nella Sheppard, and Bertha Powers.

Table reservations: Joan Parkerson, Ann Cason, Amelia Reeves, Claudia Tinker, Jimmy Tidwell, and Don Nations.

Floor show: Lillie Doublerly, Martha Tinker, Mary Ann Davis, Dorothy Browning, Nella Sheppard, Janette Daniel and Wilmath Fowler.

Peace Situation

Continued from Page 2

pean defense system called a halt to peaceable conquest by the Soviets and created a need to break up collective defense arrangements. It is clear therefore that the "Spirit of Geneva" can turn out to be simply another cold war technique.

In general, it can be concluded that the new international spirit justifies a restrained optimism for the future. It certainly does not justify a careless lowering of our guard.

The College Grill

Milk Shakes — Sundaes
Ice Cream
Hamburgers

'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

I have a question to ask our boys...as much as I have mentioned Bermudas! I have yet to see a boy on this campus in a pair. The question is...Are you boys afraid to wear them or is it that you don't think your knees are pretty enough? Let us see some of you at the Little Store in a pair. I'm surprised at you letting us girls get ahead of you!!

Brocade dresses are really THE THING for the after five real dressy occasions. I saw a very pretty red one the other day. Say girls, I'll be you would catch every boy's eye in one of those.

Boys are wearing levis in every color nowadays. I've seen them in black, white, light blue, grey, brown, and of course, navy blue.

Raincoats are becoming more stylish every day. They now have multicolored cotton tweed also the trench coats tailored

like a man's with a widespread collar for those extra rainy-windy days.

I have noticed some real pretty corduroy rain coats again this year. They make nice cool weather coats as well as raincoats.

I've seen a lot of pretty blouses with wool skirts. This is certainly blouse weather!

I noticed a few of our students wearing a very unusual costume Monday night...they were wearing "croaker sacks." Very stylish!???

So long...til next week.

GTC to Be Host To NAIA Playoff

The new gymnasium at Georgia Teachers College will be the site of the District 25 NAIA basketball playoffs on March 2 and 3, 1956, according to J. B. Scaree Jr., director of athletics.

District 25 consists of the four-year colleges in Georgia and Florida not considered as major colleges by the NCAA.

Last year's champion, Fla. State University, is now rated a major college and will not be eligible for participation.

The Statesboro winner will represent the district at the national tournament at Kansas City on March 12-17, 1956.

GTC placed second at Tallahassee last year, losing to Florida State University 91 to 83.

DANCE BAND RESULTS

Auditions were held last Wednesday afternoon to determine the Professors of 1955-56. This particular group will provide music at campus functions. Results of the tryouts are as follows:

Saxes: Milt Norris, S. B. Campbell, Heyward Gnann, and Ralph Bailey.

Trumpets: Bob Priestly and Mel Seidel.

Trombone: Gene Frazier.

Bass: Earl Smith (Jucy).

Runoffs for piano and drums will be held this Wednesday and announced at a later date.

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