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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

RAT RULES

SEE PAGE 3

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, November 4, 1955

NUMBER 6

Collegeboro To Retain Own U. S. Post Office

Jack Broucek - Dan Hooley Concert Program Released

The Jack Broucek - Dan Hooley duo-piano concert will be held at the Georgia Teachers College McCroan Auditorium Monday night, November 14, at 8:15.

This program is offered to the general public free of charge. Broucek and Hooley always vary their program between popular and the better-known classical numbers.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

1. "Passacaglia" by Handel, "Sicilienne" by Bach and sonata in D for two pianos "Allegro con Spirito" by Mozart.

2. "Fantasia in F Minor" by Schubert.

3. Les songs, scherzo, waltz and Polka, by Milhaud. Vocalise, Rachmaninoff.

Memories of Childhood, "Run, Run," "Ring Around the Rosy," "March, Little Soldier," "Sleepy Time" and Hobby Horse, by Pinto.

4. "Rumbolero" by Gould. Blue Danube Waltzes, Polovetsian dances, by Strauss.

Shoes at home; Go to Sock Hop

The annual "Sock Hop" will be held tomorrow night, November 5, in the old gym beginning at 8 o'clock. The theme for this gay event will be "Harvest Time."

This theme will be carried out in the music by the "Professors," GTC dance band. A floor show will be presented by students from school.

"Ma" Franklin, housemother to the boys in Sanford, said, "Presenting the Sock Hop is becoming a tradition for the boys in Sanford. They look to having it from year to year."

A "Sock Hop" means just what it says; Everyone sheds their shoes at the door and hops, or if you want to call it dancing, in their stocking feet.

This is a good opportunity for those of you who hate to wear shoes. Come and enjoy yourselves in the ole country way.

Attractive Offer For Students To Visit Overseas

An opportunity to spend nine months studying in the Scandinavian countries is offered to American college students and graduates for a special fee of \$800, including tuition, board and room, plus travel. Students will study a famous residential colleges or folk schools, it is announced by the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 East 73 street, New York 21.

The non-profit making Scandinavian Seminar for cultural studies offers studies in Denmark, Norway or Sweden and applications and brochures may be secured from the council.

Estimates for the nine-month seminar including fee of \$800, trans-Atlantic travel from New York to Copenhagen and return, and field trips in Scandinavia are approximately \$1,250.

Council Meets; Discuss Noise, Song, Rats, Votes

Monday's regular meeting of the Georgia Teachers College student council was routine except for a spirited discussion concerning the substitution of "GTC" for "TC" in the school Alma Mater song.

The substitution was finally made. Everyone present felt that it should be done to distinguish Georgia Teachers from the several hundred other teacher colleges in the country. The discussion came about from uncertainty as to the legality of the change.

The constitution was carefully examined and President John Tootle made the parliamentary decision that the change was within the purview of the group. A vote was taken and carried. With the changes the new version is just as euphonious as the old one, perhaps more so. The new version is as follows (sung to the tune of "High Above Cayuga's Waters"):

"Alma Mater"

Down among the murmuring pine trees

Where old nature smiles,
GTC holds up a standard,
Known for miles and miles.

Chorus

Lift the chorus, speed it onward,

Ne'er her standard fall,
Hail to thee our Alma Mater,
GTC All Hail.

From the blue and broad Atlantic,

Balmy breezes blow,
Wafting far your noble spirit,
May it ever grow.

The following items were discussed: the telephone situation, Rat Day rules, the excess noises emanating from the little store during study hours, post office closing, election rules for the freshman election, and the dining hall problem. Committees to make recommendations at the next meeting were appointed by President Tootle.

Suggestion box letters touched upon the following problems:

1. Close the assembly by singing the Alma Mater.

2. Move the suggestion box higher on the tree so the bench can be used for a seat.

3. Excessive noise from the music building and the little store during the 7:10 p. m. quiet period.

Four Members Of Faculty Plan To Attend Meet

Four members of the faculty in the division of education will attend a meeting of the Georgia Teacher Education Advisory Council in Atlanta Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division, Dr. Marshall Hamilton, Shelby Monroe, and Dr. Billy Weaver will attend the three-day study conference on teacher education problems.



THE MUSIC EDUCATION CLUB is shown here as they posed this week for their official club picture in front of the library. Top row: Don Flanders, Bobby Godwin, Ralph Bailey, Don Nation, John Chambliss, Duward Whelchel, J. C. Martin, Sandy Campbell, Dewayne Dutton, and Stanley Bailey. Second row: Mr. Dan Hooley, Dr. Ronald J. Neil, Tommy Anderson, Harriet Woodard, Ninivols Croft, Joanne Parker, Reggie Jackson, Sandra Glasgo, Jimmy Tidwell, Sara Cunnard, Jack Broucek, and Dana King. Third row: Mel Seidel, Cathy Holt, Earl Smith, Virginia Sykes, Bob Priestly, Cecil Woodard, James Jones, Billy Kinchen, Milton Norras, and Guy Thompson. Bottom row: Kitty Kelly, Nan Stephens, Maralon Westbrook, Sara Frances Driggers, Virginia Barrett, Carol Johnson, and Ruth Sutton Odum.

Jeanette Gnann New FTA Veep

The FTA Club met recently and elected Jeanette Gnann as the new vice president. She is replacing Myrna Robson Hood. The list of officers for the year is now complete and is as follows:

Clarence Miller, president; Jeanette Gnann, vice president; Nancy McIntosh, secretary; Bertie Franklin, treasurer; Careen Hatcher, reporter; and Lewis Strickland, publicity chairman.

Two members-at-large will be elected at the next meeting. These will be elected from the membership and will serve with the executive council.

After the business meeting was adjourned, a very good movie entitled, "What Greater Gift," was shown to the group by Ed Abercrombie, who is a member of the GEA and who is also employed by the state at the film library.

Campus Scenes

Daisy Mae Chasing Lil' Abner through the Ad Building.

Four "prize" students holding a pre-trig class session on the sidewalk.

One of GTC's K-9 students seen frequenting certain class.

HAMILTON IS SPEAKER

Dr. Marshall Hamilton, coordinator of off-campus teacher training, spoke to the Glynn Academy faculty in Brunswick Tuesday. His topic was "Mental Health."

ASSEMBLY TO BE MONDAY

Dean Carroll announced today that assembly will be held Monday as usual instead of Tuesday as previously announced.

"We had hoped to schedule Furman Bisher, Atlanta Constitution sports editor, as speaker for Tuesday, since he will be in town that day, but it develops that he will not be able to meet with us," Dean Carroll said.

Blizzard, Porter Serve on Panel For Workshop

Students and faculty members from GTC played a large part on the program in the Washington county Language Arts Workshop. This meeting was held Monday, October 31, at the Sandersville High School.

Ellen Blizzard and Marion Porter, students at GTC, participated in a panel discussion "Setting Up Standards for English Programs in the High School." Moderator was Dr. A. J. Walker from Georgia Institute of Technology.

The afternoon program of the workshop was highlighted by speeches by Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, whose topic was "Reading and Daily Living," and by Dr. Georgia Watson, whose talk was based on the theme "Learning about Children." Mrs. Guardia and Dr. Watson are on the GTC faculty.

News Received In Telegram From Senator

There will be no change in the status of the Collegeboro post office, Postmaster Z. L. Strange was informed Wednesday by a telegram from the Washington, D. C. office of Senator Walter F. George.

The news came after a week of rather desperate efforts by Mr. Strange and President Henderson to avert the closing out of the college's postoffice.

A letter from the postmaster general received recently indicated that the postoffice was to be discontinued as such in an economy move by the administration. The plans would have called for a "contract" system of mail delivered at the college, with the mail handlers here merely being the lowest bidders for the job rather than duly-qualified civil service personnel.

Three Deliveries

Mr. Strange told The George-Anne that such a system probably would have meant only one or two mail deliveries a day and these deliveries would have been delayed by about 12 hours. As it is, there are three deliveries and three dispatches each day.

President Henderson and the postmaster immediately got off letters and phone calls to postal inspectors, senators, and congressmen, requesting that the proposed move be considered. Final confirmation that no action would be taken came from Senator George.

Strange 20 Years

Mr. Strange came to Collegeboro as postmaster in 1935. Since then his son, Z. L. Jr., was added as clerk.

The college station, then on a contract basis, was first established during Dr. Guy Well's term as GTC president. The assistant in charge of the mail then was J. G. Watson.

Name 12 to Membership In Kappa Delta Pi

Twelve GTC education majors have been invited to membership in the local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in education. Initiation will be held later.

Miss Constance Cone, of the education faculty and adviser for the group, announces that the following students have accepted invitations.

Ellen Blizzard, Andrew Dickson Carroll, Mrs. Reba Clements, Mrs. Jo Ann Lane, Libby Ann Martin, Jacqueline Mikell, Carolyn Pierce, Shirley Gay Roundtree, R. Frank Saunders, Shirley Scott, Carol Thomas, and Cecil Roscoe Usher.

Pres. to Talk To Screven Group

President Zach S. Henderson addresses the Screven County Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday night at 8 o'clock in Sylvania.

His topic will be "The Public Schools." Sylvania Jaycee Dr. A. Lamar Blalock, is chairman of the organization's public school welfare committee.

Here Are Dogpatch Rules!

On Dogpatch, located in the hills of a somewhat isolated area of our country, there once lived a mountaineer by the name of Hepzibiah Hawkins. Now Hepzibiah was a rather amiable sort of fellow. He lived an easy-going, contented sort of life... contributed very little to society, and took very little from it.

Probably old Hepzibiah's greatest concern was about his daughter, Sadie. Sadie was (horror of horrors) and old maid! Low, the gal was nigh onto 16 years old! Was he gonna have her on his hands for th rest uv his nachural life?

Actually the reason for Sadie's not being "married-up" was the fact that she was "so ugly." Sadie Hawkins, as everyone knew, was the homeliest gal in all the hills. No self-respectin' Dogpatch male would

want to marry up wif the likes uv her!

Plan for Marriage

Now Hepzibiah had no intention of having Sadie on his hands permanently, so he called all the eligible bachelors of Dogpatch together and informed them of this plan of his for getting his daughter to the altar.

"Boys, since none uv you has been man enuf to marry my dotter, I've gotta take firm measures. I declares t'day Sadie Hawkins Day!" These hyar air th rules:

1. Now when I far the first shot, all yo rats o bachelors runs.
2. When I fars th' second shot, all the Dogpatch beauties runs after yo.
3. Eny bachelor whut gite back across this line afore sun-down has gotta marry up wif

th' lovely young lady whut got 'im.

Now this plan proved to be rather successful for the gals of Dogpatch, and has since become a tradition in that community.

Dogpatch Rules

Our Sadie Hawkins week does not quite follow this pattern, and for all you dog patchers "Hyar air the ragalashins which all upright citizens will foller."

All Dogpatch gals will:

1. Ax fer dates.
2. Go after 'em.
3. Pay expenses.
4. Tote books fer Lil' Abners.
5. Lite thar cigarettes.
6. War a har ribbon or pig-tails.

All Lil' Abners will:

1. Refrain frum axin fer dates.
2. See that Daisy Maes air courteous to 'em.
3. Roll up one laig of thar overhauls.

Change The College Name?

Yes . . .

By CARLTON HUMPHREY

If the name of Georgia Teachers College were changed, would this action increase the enrollment? I think it would, for the simple reason that few people outside the campus realize that GTC is no longer an institution dedicated wholly to teacher training.

For many years, GTC has been a teacher-training institution, and its reputation as such has spread throughout the state. But last year the college offered for the first time a general BS degree and an AB degree. By this action, the institution became not a teacher's college, but an institution of general education.

The fact must be admitted that GTC will not enjoy a large increase in enrollment if it waits for students preparing for teaching. The state just doesn't produce that many students each year who are interested in the profession.

On the other hand, the institution is in a position to grab some of the south Georgia students who now go to schools in north Georgia to secure a general education. If these students realized that an institution of equal capabilities existed in their area of the state, who can deny but that they would stay closer to home?

If the name of the school were changed, it would still offer teacher training. Nothing in the way of the education curriculum would be changed; students with education degrees would still be eligible for state teacher's licenses. So changing the name would in no way hamper education majors.

I don't feel that students are ashamed to have the name "teacher" attached to the school. It's just that when asked what school they are attending they must reply "GTC. No, I'm not planning to teach. The place is a teachers college, but it isn't a teachers college." All this explaining could be eliminated by a change of name.

I feel that if the goal of the administration is increased enrollment, the school could prosper by either publicizing the fact that GTC is no longer solely a teachers college, or by changing the name of the institution.

No . . .

By ALTON JONES

A few weeks ago the question came up of whether the name of Georgia Teachers College should or should not be changed. The reason most often given for so doing was that a different name should aid in the growth of the school. It is agreed that a number of students choose the college in which they enroll by name only and the big name colleges attract many students in this fashion. However, one should remember that these colleges did not become big overnight through the magic potion of fortunately choosing a name that would make them so. Instead the college made the name rather than the reverse. Georgia Teachers College is growing with the name it has.

Underneath the desire of many to change the name is the wish to remove the word "teacher," why? Are they ashamed to be identified with a profession that has such a long and venerable history? To change the name of his school, whose teacher training program ranks among the finest, would be nothing short of criminal. Let us hope that our society has not yet reached such a stage of decadence.

Because we live in an age of atomic power, jet propulsion, pastel-shaded bathtubs, television, and chlorophyll, does not give us reason to forget the old institutions to such an extent we would desecrate the teaching profession just to grow bigger. That is one of the great American fallacies, that the bigger a thing is, the better it is, when all about us are people and things disproving the point every day.

Shakespeare said "—a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But we are not here concerned with fragrance, aroma, perfume, odor, a scent. We are instead concerned with a college carrying the name of what should be our most honored profession. Let's not dishonor either the profession or this institution by removing the word "teacher" from the name of our college. And just bear in mind that it is better to choose a rabbit and miss it than to choose a skunk and catch it.

DISTRICT GEA MEETS MONDAY

The annual District Georgia Education Association will be held at Savannah on Monday.

One of the featured speakers will be Dr. Paul A. Witty of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Dr. Witty is one of the top men in the field of remedial reading and the gifted child.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Dear Editor:

I read your column every week and enjoy the articles appearing in it, but last week it appeared that someone didn't quite understand what a dance band member goes through with.

Every nationally known dance band is applauded after each number. I can't seem to remember much, or any applause for our dance band after their numbers until some of their wives came in. Is it right for us to treat the band like this? After all, they had to sacrifice their dates and many hours of practice so we could have music to dance by.

We must realize that they are human beings and not machines. Every dance band I have ever been in the presence of took approximately fifteen minutes off during an hour's performance time. Is it right for us to deprive the Professors of this privilege? It seems to me that we should stop and think before we make comments on things of this nature.

I personally asked some of the fellows in the band what they thought of last week's article. They said they were sorry things happened that way and all criticism was accepted with humbleness and the statement, "We will try to satisfy everyone next time."

A SOPHOMORE.

Princess Margaret . . .

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

Hallelujah! God save the King! Princess Margaret has made up her bloody mind. After all these months of anxious waiting the American public can relax. Never before in the recent history of the news world has a romance been so closely followed by the public of both the United States and England. It is understandable for an Englishman to get worked up over the romance of one of his royal bluebloods and a commoner, but just why the American public, the majority of whom haven't seen a real honest-to-goodness aristocrat in the last 175 years, should have conniption fits over this affair is very hard to understand.

In the last few years the British Empire has been pushed out of Egypt, they have let go of India, and the whole empire is being washed down the ruddy drains, but the marital statutes of "the little princess" still seems to be the most important factor in the affairs of the empire. The long defunct Royalty of England, which is

November 1, 1955
Editor, The George-Anne:

In my opinion, your editorial written last week really hit the nail on the thumb? The article concerning the dining hall and the monotony of our diet was extremely well written. Since it very accurately described a situation of great interest to every student here we feel another outstanding service has been rendered by the George-Anne staff and one which rightly deserves the appreciation of all of us.

Sincerely,
Seven Seniors
(Names on File)

The Editor
George-Anne
Collegeboro, Ga.

Dear Sir:
The writer of the article "Let's Vary the Food," in last week's issue of the George-Anne, is a man after my own heart. I thought that I might be the only one that didn't like the same food on the same days, but from his article, I take it that there are other students on the campus that feel as I do.

I am not complaining about the food. It is very good. I cannot understand why we always have fried chicken for dinner on Sunday. Is it tradition? It must be. Most people, including myself, like to eat fried chicken, but I don't think that they like to eat it every Sunday for dinner.

Here's hoping that this Sunday I will get the biggest surprise of my college life and something will be served at dinner other than fried chicken.

Yours for a bigger and better Georgia Teachers College.
A SOPHOMORE
(Name on File)

The Editor
George-Anne
Collegeboro, Ga.

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the thoughtfulness that the music department had for us in assembly last week. The selection "Kentucky" was enjoyed by all.
Sincerely,
The Kentucky Students.

History Prof. Is On Earned Break

Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in the field of history, is home this weekend.

Dr. Alexander has spent the past three weeks in Washington at the Library of Congress, and he plans to leave early next week for Memphis where he will continue his research.

Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

Comments were so frequent after the editorial, "Let's Vary the Food," appeared in last week's paper, that I asked a number of students their opinions about the editorial, and came up with the following replies:

Betty Horne—I think it is a little repetitious but can't suggest any ways to improve it.

This year I haven't been eating there as regularly because I practice teach at Pittman, so the college dining hall is a change for me this year.

James Jones—Too repetitious. The food is fine but if the food could be changed, it would be more interesting.

Ruth Odom—Ditto.
John Chambliss—Would like to see different combinations and a surprise once in a while.

Doc Green—I don't say, but am thoroughly satisfied with the cafeteria myself.

Britt Fayssoux—Would like different menus on different days. If menus could be changed, a schedule of varying menus for two weeks would be good.

Bob Byrd—We need a change.

Larry Hyde: Something besides fried chicken every Sunday. Once a year on Sunday, or no chicken at all would suit me fine. Anything but chicken every Sunday.

Tissy Jordan—Think it would be a good idea to have more variety, but I thoroughly enjoy chicken every Sunday.

Mary Tippens—Thinks food would be more interesting if served in varying combinations.

Duward Whelchel — Would like to see some varied combinations.

Shirley Rountree—I am sure there are two sides to the issue. I would like to get the other side.

Gwen Lanier—Would like to see a change in the menus. I have been here for four years and have had the same thing the whole four years. As a whole the food is good but a change is good for everybody.

Martha Evans—I think that the food is good and well prepared particularly for the number of students we have but think the diet should be varied.

I am tired of having the same thing every day and would like a surprise once in a while.

Kate Hodges—I rather like the idea of having the food in an ordered sequence. Sometimes I don't want the same meal that many other students thoroughly enjoy. I would like to be assured that on a certain night, we could have that and I could plan to find something else to eat. After all, all people's tastes aren't the same.

Out of the others asked, quite a few stated that it didn't matter to them. Others asked stated that it was a little repetitious, but what could be done about it?

George - Anne Objectives

- Student Union
- Wider Streets
- Graduate Program
- New Girl's Dormitory
- Rejuvenate Administration Building
- More Telephones
- Close Old Pembroke Drive
- Name the Streets
- Name the Gym
- New Front Gate Sign

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(Established 1927)

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1955

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Continued to Page 4

'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

I hope no one has been alarmed by the sights of ghost, gypsies and those tall black hats and brooms, because after all that was the style for this week, Halloween...you know!

Hair styles are certainly trying to out-do themselves. The boys really have some odd looking ones...it's a crew cut on top and cut straight across the back. I was also reading in the paper the other day where in Brooklyn the boys were combing the sides back, sort of like a "duck" and then fixing a "baby-curl" on top. Here's hoping this idea stays in Brooklyn. The style seems to be short hair for the girls but if you insist on wearing it long, stylists say wear it "page-boy."



How about letting us see more of you boys with ties and coats on in the dining hall on Sundays. We would like to see you dressed up!!

I have noticed some of the girls wearing cardigan sweaters buttoned up just about to the top, then the rest turned under, put a "dickie" under it and "presto" you have a V-neck sweater. This could very likely start a new fad!

The boys have something new to add to their fashions. Not only do they now have light blue, black, brown, and grey levis but they now have little belts and buckles that start on each side and buckle across the back. This is very new this year and lots of our boys are sporting them, too.

Jumpers and turtle-neck sweaters make real cut outfits for those cold days we have been having. Pretty soon we

will be pulling out our big coats.

I have seen some very pretty suits trimmed with velveteen...wonderful for those Sunday dates.

Dark flannel pants with flakes of autumn colors are real good this winter. Girls can also get flannel skirts the same way with sweaters dyed to match the colors in them.

That's about all for now. Oh, yes, I want you to all get your "Dog Patch" clothes on and we'll see you at the dance!!

Angel Sauls Is New Sweetheart Of Phi Mu Alpha

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity elected Angel Sauls, a freshman from Culbert, Georgia, as the sweetheart of the chapter for the year 1955-56.

The Sinfonians had a rough time trying to decide from a group of wonderful candidates consisting of: Ruth Odum, freshman, Girard; Cathy Holt, senior; Virginia Morrison, freshman, Sylvania; Vila Brown, sophomore; Cecile Woodard, sophomore; and Angel Sauls.

At the regular meeting Tuesday night the candidates were guests of the fraternity for a short social.

Rehearse "Prodigal Son" Rehearsals are underway for the "Prodigal Son," a sermon in swing for men chorus. The "Prodigal Son" is taken from a set of poems found in God's Trombones, by James W. Johnson and set to music by Robert Elmore.

Dan Hooley, associate professor in the music department, a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonian of the Beta Omicron Chapter 1942 at Mansfield State Teachers College, Pennsylvania, was elected accompanist for the group.

George-Anne Competes In Safe Driving

The George-Anne will, during this quarter, participate in a safe-driving contest sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago.

Young people, through this contest, are prompted to take an active part in seeking solutions to the driving problem. By telling their readers how serious the problem has become, how it affects them and how it can be solved, student newspapers may save lives.

The George-Anne is interested in entering this contest and will welcome any suggestions from students as to how this paper might win the contest. Particulars follow:

The purpose of this contest is to encourage safe driving among college students—particularly during the winter holiday season—through college publications. Twenty-one hundred dollars in cash prizes will be awarded for the most effective entries.

Last year traffic accidents killed 36,000 Americans—7,800 of whom were of college age. Many of these fatal accidents occurred during Christmas holidays when poor driving conditions combined with peak use of automobiles by college students.

Although young drivers have excellent physical equipment, good co-ordination, fast reactions and sharp eyesight, many are poor drivers. Because of their faulty driving attitudes these people cause a large percentage of accidents involving college men and women. They must be influenced to improve their driving if the accident toll is to be lowered this holiday season.

One of the most effective ways to accomplish this, and at the same time to reemphasize good practices to others, is through constructive suggestions from people their own age.

The college newspaper, as the voice of the student is a natural medium for this job. Through your paper you can give students current facts about the traffic situation on your campus and offer suggestions for its improvement.

Previous campus safety campaigns have saved lives and prevented the economic loss and physical suffering resulting from traffic accidents—in the college town and nearby communities as well as on the campus. Your efforts may perform a similar public service.

Prizes will be awarded to newspapers and individuals whose efforts on behalf of traffic safety are rated best in the opinions of the judges. Publications distributed three days a week or oftener will be considered dailies in this contest.

The contest is open to any college newspaper or student in the United States and Canada.

Individual entries (features, editorials, cartoons, photographs) should be submitted as clippings, fastened individually to official entry forms. Editors should indicate in an accompanying letter to whom payment should be made if a prize is won. Glossy prints of winning photographs may be requested for reproduction by the sponsor.

Entries will be judged on the of presentation to the reader and general effectiveness and vigor of the campaign or individual entry. Decisions of the judges will be final.

Kentucky Kats Kut Big Swath Thru Kampus

By ELLEN BRANDON

The boys from Kentucky are a fine crew. This is the general opinion on the GTC campus and a well-known fact. They also make up the majority of out-of-state people. A few of them started coming here on basketball scholarships and liked it so well that they influenced their friends back home. Now there are 14 of them.

Vondall Hall, now a junior, is a physical education major from Wheelwright and a pitcher on the baseball team.

Don Wallen, Wheelwright, is also a physical education major and a junior. He is one of our stars when it comes to basketball.

Wheelwright Wheels

Morris Hall and Karl "Bucky" Thomas, two freshmen from Wheelwright, are physical education majors who also play basketball.

Marvin Vanover, a junior from Harlan, is a physical education major and former basketball player.

There are four sophomores from Harlan, Ralph Spurlock, Lewis "Doc" Greene, Charles Berger, and William "Hot Dog" Robertson. They are majoring in physical education, social science, undecided and physical education respectively.

"Where's the Sheriff?"

Howard Walls, William Eager and Joel McFarlan, freshman business majors, make a total of 8 from Harlan county.

Wade "Scotty" Perkins is a senior and a veteran from Williamsburg majoring in physical education.

Buster Cartee, a junior from Olive Hill, is a physical education major who has taught before.

These are our Kentucky boys and it is rumored that the ones who are not here on scholarships are here because of the fine hunting at GTC.

CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

College students who have completed (or will complete within 9 months of filing application) either one, two, or three years of study leading to a bachelor's degree with major study in one of the optional fields listed above may apply. The program consists of periods of on-the-job training at a federal agency alternating with attendance at a cooperating college or university.

Favorite Shoe Store

"Shoes For the Entire Family"

FITTED BY X-RAY
18 East Main Street

STUDENTS!

Jantzen Sweaters
Airman Jackets
Higgins Slax

Donaldson-Smith Clothing Co.
7 South Main Street

Rats Due Rude Awakening As Fatal Day Approaches

Following are rules as devised by the sophomore class and approved by Student Council to govern Rat Day activities.

GENERAL

1. Rats will wear a large cardboard sign on back with name, such as "RAT SMITH."
2. Rats will carry pillowcase or laundry bag for books with wrapped penny candy to give to sophomores. If not wrapped, lookout Rats!
3. Rats will carry a banana in one hand all day and until Rat Court.
4. Rats will wear a blanket instead of a coat if weather is cold.
5. Rats will wear a peeled Irish potato on a string around the neck.
6. When a sophomore yells "Air Raid" all Rat boys must lie flat on the ground until the "All Clear" is sounded. Rat girls on the same command must stand on their left foot with the right foot straight out behind them and arms outstretched and repeat this poem:

I am a lowly freshman,
I have no poise nor grace,
I must respect the sophomores
To show I know my place.
My place is very low indeed,
I am a humble soul,
I crawl around like a centipede
When I should crawl in a hole.
I am a lowly freshman,
I have no sense of knowledge,
To learn respect and discipline
Is why I came to college.

7. Rats must learn the school song and sing it when directed by sophomores.

8. All sophomores will be identified with a name card. Rats are not obligated to comply with commands from anyone other than designated sophomores.

RULES FOR GIRLS

1. Part hair in middle; plait one side in 13 pigtails with blue and white ribbons on ends. Grease other side thoroughly.

2. Wear dresses backward and inside out.

3. Wear one bedroom shoe with sock and one tennis shoe with hose.

4. Paint fingernails with a different shade of polish on each nail.

5. Using nose as center, paint a bull's eye on face with lipstick.

6. No make-up can be worn all day.

7. Dangling earrings must be worn all day.

8. No smoking until Rat activities are over.

RULES FOR BOYS

1. All clothing must be worn wrong-side out and backward.

2. Paint "RAT" with lipstick on forehead.

3. Grease head thoroughly.

4. Wear a tennis shoe on one foot and a shoe of another type on the other foot, without socks.

5. No smoking until Rat activities end.

6. Polish fingernails.

7. Wear earrings.

8. Paint bottom lip with lipstick.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

5:30—Rat boys will answer roll call at flagpole.

6:00—Rat girls will meet in front of Ad Building. Girls will not run around circle.

6:15 to 7:00—Rat girls will clean up rooms of East Hall sophomores.

7:00 to 8:00—Rats attend breakfast; stand up to eat and eat with spoon only.

8:00 to 11:30—Rats attend classes.

11:40 to 1:00—Lunch. Rats will eat left-handed if right-handed, and vice versa.

1:00 to 3:30—Work details under supervision of sophomores. All Rats will assembly in front of Ad Building.

3:30 to 5:00—Rats will meet in front of Ad Building to be transported to town for parade.

5:00—Supper. Rats will eat supper without any special activities. There will be no Rat activities during the period 5:00 to 7:00.

7:00—Rat Court.

NOTE: All freshman and sophomore classes (those numbered 100 and 200) will be dismissed after 11:30; all others will meet as usual for the entire day.

Rat activities will be confined to only freshmen and sophomore classes during the morning. No Rat activities will be held in any afternoon classes.

50 million
times a day
at home, at work
or while at play



There's
nothing
like
a

Coke

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2. SO BRIGHT in its brisk, frosty sparkle.
3. SO BRIGHT in the bit of quick energy it brings you.

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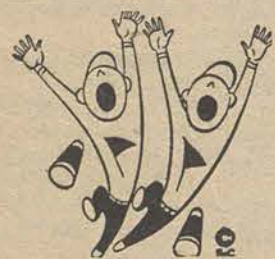
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Win \$10.00 Cash!

Pick The Winners !



Name _____

Address (Dormitory for Students) _____

City and State _____

Pick all winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners, the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from the George-Anne. In case of ties among contestants, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you mark them ties.
2. Mail or bring your entry sheet to the George-Anne, located in the Public Relations Office, not later than Friday noon of each week. Letters postmarked on or before this time will be accepted.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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College Students and Families

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● ICE

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() Syracuse

() Colgate

STUDENTS!

When Your Family Visits

Send Them To

Hodges Motel

And Restaurant

—Courtesy, Comfort, and Fine Foods—

U. S. 301 North

() Texas

() Texas Christian

Auburn Upset Is Big Barrier For Contestants

The GTC football contest's first week found four winners splitting the \$5 first prize. None of the 61 entrants picked a perfect card, and entrants varied from 14 right and one wrong, all the way down to six right and nine wrong.

Winners were: Franklin Smith, Irwinville; Myrtice McDaniel, Sylvia Powell, Collegeboro; and Evelyn Jones, Statesboro. All but Miss McDaniel missed the Auburn-Tulane game, and she miscued on the Syracuse-Holy Cross contest.

Nine more entrants were near-misses at 13 right and 2 wrong. These included Dean Smith, Ben Lee, Iva Mae Dinkins, DeLacy Luke, Bud Denham, Norm Griffin, Charles Lindsey, Henry O'Neal, and Jake Smith.

The old adage that women should stay at home was given another blow in last week's contest. Three of the four winners were the fairer sex, and one young lady registered a near miss with only two incorrect predictions. The conclusion could be drawn that women are watching TV while the men do the dishes. How else can the results of the contest be explained.

Results of the 15 games included in the first week's contest were:

Georgia 35, Alabama 14
Army 27, Colgate 7.
Tulane 27, Auburn 13.
Clemson 19, Wake Forest 13.

Georgia Tech 27, Duke 0.
Texas Tech 27, West Texas State 24.

Syracuse 49, Holy Cross 9.

Kentucky 20, Rice 16.

Mississippi 29, LSU 26.

Maryland 27, South Carolina 0.

West Virginia 39, Marquette 0.

Miami 21, Pittsburgh 7.

Notre Dame 21, Pittsburgh 7.

William and Mary 20.

VMI 13.

Michigan 33, Iowa 21.

Three games on the card, Auburn's loss to Tulane, Notre Dame's victory over Navy, and Holy Cross' setback at the hands of Syracuse, reduced the major unbeaten teams in the nation to four, Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma, and West Virginia.

The contest has four weeks remaining to run.

Margaret . . .

Continued from Page 2

retained for pomp, pagentry, and to maintain the spirit of "jolly old England," is supported by a nation which can barely afford to feed its common people a balanced diet. This sounds kind of stupid, but it's true.

Brushing aside a tear, bravely wrapping her million dollar fox fur around her neck, and keeping a stiff upper lip, she bravely announces to the starving peasants of her homeland that she will give up "the man I love." What nobility of soul! What supreme sacrifice! How can she stand it! But don't despair, it won't be too hard. She will still continue to live in a style which most any other girl in the world would give her right arm to have.

SUPPORT

YOUR

GEORGE-ANNE

ADVERTISERS

Juniors Lead IM League With 2-0 Record

On The Sideline

By BOB DIXON

This week the GTC Professors begin practice with the toughest schedule in the history of the school in front of them. Coach J. B. Searce has indicated that Kentucky Wesleyan will probably be the toughest game on the schedule, but he also stated that Stetson, Wofford, Rollins, and Belmont Abbey should have improved teams over last season.

In answering the call to this rugged schedule Coach Searce has six returning lettermen plus All-American Chester Webb. The returning lettermen include the entire first team of the 1954-55 season which posted a record of 20 victories against four defeats.

Two Transfers

The returning lettermen are Chester Webb, Doug Corry, Bo Warren, Don Wallen, Garland Campbell, Buddy Ward, and Emory Clements. They will be aided by two junior college transfers, Don Avery and Bob Boyer. Boyer will not be eligible until after Christmas. Robert Belton, who has just returned from the Navy, should see a lot of action for the Professors this season.

The Professors seem to be loaded with experience at every position and experience is what makes a better team.

Kansas City

I don't need my crystal ball to say that this team will be in Kansas City for the national tournament come March 12.

The largest football upset of the season seemed to have fallen down New Orleans way last Saturday. The Auburn boys blew their chance of capturing the Southeastern Conference Crown by bowing to up and coming Tulane. The Greenwave rocked Auburn by a score of 27 to 13.

My crystal ball still has the crazy idea that New Years Day will find Auburn in the Cotton Bowl. It also stated that Ga. Tech will enjoy another visit to the Sugar Bowl. Sometimes I feel like talking to that crystal ball for giving me such crazy predictions. Then it comes up and gives me a good week and I'm happy again. I missed only two out of 20 last week for my best percentage yet.

My record for the year is 77 correct, 17 wrong, and 4 ties. Here are the winners for this week as I see them.

HIGH SCHOOL

Winner	Loser
Savannah	Richmond
Millen	Lyons
Vidalia	W. Robins
Jesup	Statesboro
Valdosta	Thomasville
Swainsboro	Soperton
Metter	Glennville
Dublin	Sandersville
Lanier	Baker
Athens	Gainesville

Winner	COLLEGE	Loser
Tulane	Alabama	
Army	Yale	
Auburn	Miss. State	
Navy	Duke	
Florida	Georgia	
Ga. Tech	Tennessee	
Michigan	Illinois	
Kentucky	Vanderbilt	
Maryland	LSU	
N. Carolina	S. Carolina	
Notre Dame	Pennsylvania	
Texas A & M	SMU	
So. California	Stanford	
Pittsburgh	Virginia	
Wake forest	Wm. & Mary	

No 'Night Out' For GTC Girls Attending Sing

GTC girls will be able to attend the Gospel Sing next Tuesday without it counting as a "night out."

Permission has been granted by Dean of Women Helen Duncan for on-campus girl students to attend similar functions from now on which are sponsored by college organizations.

Sponsored by the athletic department, the sing will feature the famous Oak Ridge Quartet of Statesville, N. C., and the equally well-known Chuck Wagon Gang of Dallas, Texas.



The affair will be held in the new gymnasium, and will be the first event of any kind to appear there.

The date is Tuesday, November 8, the time is 8 p. m., and the word on tickets is "buy them in advance." Student tickets at the gate will cost 75 cents, but purchased in advance at the athletic department cost only 50 cents. Adult ticket price is \$1 in advance, and \$1.25 at the box office.

Bear Film Hit; More to Come

The audio-visual room in the library was filled last week for the showing of the professional football film "Highlights of the Chicago Bears—1954."

Since so much interest was created over the film, Coach Clements has ordered several more to be shown in the future.

Varsity, Freshman Teams Begin Practice Sessions

By GENE BASTON

Asst. Sports Editor

Game Cancelled With Mexico U., Storm is Reason

The officials of the University of Mexico basketball team has announced that it must cancel its scheduled tour. This is due to the hurricanes and floods that came and prohibited them from going to school during the regular session.

It is noted that this university is engaged in its scholastic affairs during the summer and takes its vacation during our winter months.

This tour included games with GTC on the 18th and 19th of January. Other teams in this section that are affected by this change are: Rollins, Stetson, Brewton-Parker, and Erskine.

Coach J. B. Searce has announced that he is trying to get a replacement for these dates.

New Members Of Cheering Squad Named

Try-outs for cheerleaders were held in the new gym Tuesday, October 25. Representatives for the sophomore and freshman classes participated in this event. Those chosen to fill the three vacated positions were Rosalyn Applegate, Angel Sauls, and Nella Shepard.

Angel Sauls is the brown-eyed brunette, eighteen-year-old freshman from Cuthbert, Georgia. She transferred from Morgan High School in 1954. While there she served three years on the cheerleader squad, she also cheered for the Cuthbert team her senior year there.

Miss Sauls is taking a two-year pre-med course; she plans to become an RN.

Rosalyn Applegate is a brown-eyed blond, eighteen-year-old freshman from Swainsboro, Georgia. She transferred to Swainsboro from Columbia, S. C., in 1953. She served for two years on the cheering squad for the Swainsboro Tigers.

Miss Applegate is majoring in biology; she plans to become a laboratory technician.

Nella Shepard is a hazel-eyed brunette, eighteen-year-old freshman, also from Swainsboro, Georgia. She served for two years cheering the Swainsboro Tigers on to victory. She was co-captain of a squad of ten her senior year. She was awarded the athletics award at her graduation.

Last summer Nella was chosen Miss Georgia Peach. She is majoring in business education and plans to become a commercial teacher.

GYM NEAR COMPLETION

With the basketball season near at hand the new gym is shaping up more and more every day.

The basketball goals were installed Wednesday and the scoreboard will be installed the first of next week. The bleachers have also been completed.

This tournament will take place in the new gymnasium March 2 and 3, 1956.

The tournament will consist of four colleges out of the District 25 NAIA. Selection of the four teams will be on the basis of the Dunkel rating February 18.

The winner of this tournament go to the national tournament in Kansas City. Florida State won this tournament last year, but will be ineligible to re-enter because they are now considered a major college.



JIM HARLEY

Returning From Service

Meet Frosh Monday For Third Game

By LOWELL RUSSELL

Intramural football has already made a big hit with the boys at GTC. The teams are well matched and plenty of boys are on hand to participate. The games already played have proved that no one team is very much stronger than the other.

Freshman "B" 18

Freshman "A" 0

On Wednesday, October 26, the Freshman "A" and the Freshman "B" teams battled it out with the Freshman "B" team coming out on top by a score of 18-0. This has been the most points scored by any one team to date.

Juniors 7—Sophomores 6

The juniors and sophomores played the most thrilling game yet on Thursday. Both teams battled neck to neck right down to the end of the game and found the score tied at 6 all. The penetration rule then went into effect. The juniors penetrated the ball 28 yards to the sophomores 27. The juniors won by a score of 7-6.

Seniors 6—Sophomores 0

Monday started off with a big bang when the sophomores lost another close one. The seniors were the victors by a score of 6-0. This game was featured by the exceptional line play of both sides. The winning touchdown came from a pass into the end zone.

Seniors 12—Freshman "B" 6
The seniors won their second game in as many days on Tuesday by walloping the Freshman "B" team. This game was highlighted by several pass interceptions. Each team advanced the ball deep in each other's territory but couldn't seem to score freely. The final score was 12-6.

Standings

	Won	Lost
Juniors	2	0
Seniors	2	1
Sophomores	1	2
Freshman "B"	1	2
Freshman "A"	0	1

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From Two-Room Apartment To New President's Home

By SANDY HANSON

The dean of Georgia Teachers College in 1926 lived in a two-room apartment in Anderson Hall, but not for long. In a very short while he and his wife moved into 6 rooms there. With music, flowers and a lot of love for each other I frankly don't think they cared if they lived in a big, tall, skinny pine tree right on the front campus.

From that lovely beginning at Georgia Teachers College in a humble home our present president Zach S. Henderson and family now occupy a beautiful, restful brick home overlooking some of the other buildings of the GTC campus.

Nature Smiles

As you approach the cement walkway leading to the entrance of the home you will notice that the house is on one level stretched out among beautiful tall trees and settles right in the middle of a place where "nature seems to smile the most."

Four white pillars appear to brace the entrance of the house; but after pressing the chimes and being greeted by a lovely smile, those pillars are soon forgotten.

You, first, would be received into an entry hall of I-Rest green where you would just want to stand and rest all day until someone flipped a switch with mercury control, which incidentally exists over all the house, and escorted you into a still more restful, spacious living room of which one wall is almost entirely covered by sheer draperies of white nylon. You would notice that the furniture in the home consists of cherry, mahogany, fruitwood and rock maple, which brings about an even balance all over the house. A wall to wall cotton boxwood green carpet extends over the entry hall, livingroom and the dining-music room, the latter of which is painted sandalwood with draperies of Custom Loom 19th Century.

Bedrooms

A tour would be arranged for you to see the four bedrooms so beautifully painted and decorated that you would like to settle down for the night right when you step into the first blossom pink room with harmonizing draperies of hand-printed contemporary toil.

From the first bedroom you would pass through a green and white tile bathroom with draperies of white chromo-statically treated taffeta into a bedroom with cascade blue walls and draperies of French Provincial Documentary Glosheen.

After crossing one of the two halls, one of which conceals a disappearing stairway, you would enter the master bedroom with walls of commo blue and draperies of custom print antique sheer gauze. This room is completely furnished with pieces made or refinished by President Henderson. This room leads into the second bath which is also green and white with the white taffeta draperies which cast a very pleasant reflection. Additional features of both bathrooms are overhead lights, fan and heater combinations.

Upon leaving the bathroom we entered Ann's room beautifully decorated in dark I-Rest green with glazed chintz draperies picturing feminine collectors items.

Devotional Room

From there you would go down the hall past the living

room through the dining-music room and into a sun-lit yellow painted breakfast room with draperies of Belgium linen and leather covered cornice. This room is also the family devotional room with a Sallman's Head of Christ and an open Bible as the center.

Next to the breakfast room is the large sunlit yellow kitchen with natural wood finish cabinets covered with pearl grey enamel shellac. Glazed chintz draperies with early American collections pictured cover the bright cheerful windows.

You would then pass through a hall by the maid's room, heater-cooler rooms, and the laundry room into a double garage with a concrete base. Incidentally this is where the President spends some of his free time refinishing furniture and building things.

Sun Room

By walking up several steps and opening a door you would find yourself in a lovely (knotty pine) sun room with a natural-wood finish. Plants partly conceal large glass jalousies. You would go right from there to a tile floor terrace which extends across most of the back of the house, and after lingering a while to look out into the lovely wooded back yard you would again enter the house entering the study-TV room of dark I-Rest green with draperies of Old World Documentary Print on Bristol England linen. You would find shelves with many interesting books filling them. A powder room extends off the study.

This lovely home is built not only for the president and his family, but for the faculty, students and friends of the college. This house is certainly a credit to this fine institution.

Mr. Hood's Job Goes Unnoticed

A job of great importance, though one of which few of the student body are probably aware, is that of the night watchman here at GTC.

Thomas Gordon Hood has served in this capacity for the past five years, tending his duties faithfully and going about them agreeably.

During the summer months Mr. Hood sees that the swimming pool is regularly cleaned and filled and keeps a vigilant eye out for any disorders on campus. Winter finds him ever "on the go" keeping the furnaces fired in the various buildings, a time-consuming job.

He is on duty from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. each night and though his work usually keeps him pretty well occupied, occasional walks help ward off any tendencies to doze.

Mr. Hood came to Statesboro in 1942. He, his wife, and their three children, are still residents of this city.

Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

The band made a good show for themselves in assembly Monday! And speaking of the band, they began developing their marching formation Tuesday afternoon—Majorettes and all. I noticed at 4:15 that there was a rather large number of male onlookers, too. Wonder why?

East Hall was the scene of a not a tragedy. Last week Evelyn Jones was visiting there and as she was leaving, she fell down the stairs. Results—one broken ankle. Here are wishes for a speedy recovery, Evelyn.

If any of you boys in the vicinity of Cone or Sanford Halls should happen to find a Chevrolet car key, how about returning it to Powell Collins?

Those tired-worn-out looking characters that have been roaming the campus since Tuesday are the after effects of basketball practice! You know, it's little less than a month now before the first ball game.

The "T" Club really started

something when they began selling GTC tags. Most every car around here is sporting one of the new blue and white jobs. And if I might editorialize, I must say they look very nice. It's sure a nice way of publicizing the college too.

Have you purchased any stationery from the IA Club? There's not a thing short about this school—why you can even have your letter or note paper made to order right here on our fair campus.

Tuesday, Mr. Homick decided he didn't like the way the front of his Buick looked, so he changed it. As a matter of fact, it could be considered one of those do-it-yourself jobs!

For a while there it looked like Mr. Taylor was going to give some of the boys on campus a close race to see which of them could be the "Campus Cat." Yep, that lilac and black hat of his is really the thing!

What did you think of the campus scene Charlie depicted in his cartoon last week? He couldn't have presented a scene that represented GTC life any better—could he?

Ya'll be good—see ya next week!!

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East Hall's Ma Admits 'Back Log' Rules are Necessary

By CARMEN ROACH

Teaching in Georgia sounded exciting, so Miss Hazel Nettie Barron, an Alabama girl, came with high hope to teach fourth grade in Statesboro.

Savannah Beach wasn't at her front door, as she'd hoped, but she must have realized the dreams every girl has because she married and became the mother of four children. Three of these children attended college at GTC, although only one was graduated from here.

If the call of adventure has not been in the ears of this young girl, Mrs. J. Brantley Johnson, or more popularly known as Ma Johnson, might still be in Gadsden, Alabama where she taught school. Mrs. Johnson was born in Birmingham, Alabama, but moved to Gadsden at the age of six. She was graduated from Attalla High School and went to an all girl's college for two years at Montevallo, Alabama.

Ma is the mother-away-from-home for all the girls in East Hall of Georgia Teachers College. She came to GTC nine years ago, and says that she has enjoyed every minute of it.

All kinds of sports are popular with Ma Johnson. She played on her high school basketball team and enjoys hunting and fishing. Just a word ing waltzed around the floor by one of her young admirers. She enjoyed dancing while young, and she adds, "I still do."

Mrs. Johnson believes that good living in a dormitory can be achieved through love, co-operation, and understanding rather than by pressure, but a few back log rules are necessary.

Ma was a student herself at swanky Purdue University this summer and came back with

NEIL GEA PANEL MEMBER

Dr. Donald J. Neil will serve on a panel speaking at the Music Educators section of the GEA in Savannah on Monday, November 7.

GEORGIA

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OF A THOUSAND THRILLS!
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—Plus—

The most ruthless
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
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BLACK TUESDAY
The Day The Killers Die!

some hilarious stories, but she still thinks there's no place like good ole' GTC.

of warning boys! Back in Alabama Ma hunted all types of wild game and says she's a pretty good shot.

A familiar sight at the dances on campus is Mrs. Johnson be-

DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., Nov. 6-7

RANDOLPH SCOTT
RAGE AT DAWN
TECHNICOLOR
DORRIST TUCKER MALLA POWERS J. CAROL NASH
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