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Two Attractions Open To Students Next Week

'Stage Door' Comedy Set By Masquers

A delightful comedy called "Stage Door," the first dramatic production of the year, will be presented in McCroan Auditorium at Georgia Teachers College next Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15.

The huge cast of the Ferber-Kaufman comedy gives Miss Dorothy Few, director and college dramatics instructor, a chance to display in mass number the college dramatics talent for the year. There are 22 girls and 11 boys in the play.

Shirley Roundtree, a Twin City senior who has appeared in many Masquers productions and who is well known among Statesboro and Collegeboro drama lovers, takes the lead feminine role. The cast also includes Diana Bair, Tab Smith, Bob Allen, Carlton Humphrey, and a host of others who have been seen in previous productions on the GTC stage. The group includes also a dozen or more new faces Miss Few cast from the new freshman class.

The director is enthusiastic about the new production which plays for two nights—Thursday and Friday.

Carlton Humphrey, is also the stage manager and technical designer. His assistants are Libby Bough and Julia Oldham. Virginia Smith is in charge of properties and Sue Whaley is handling the costumes. George Morrell is in charge of properties and Sue Donald Haimovitz and Capol Thomas are in charge of the posters. Lewis Strickland is general manager and Bob Allen is publicity director.

GTC Methodists Attend Confab Of Ga. Students

Fourteen GTC students attended the Georgia Methodist Student Conference held at Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta last weekend. Dr. Carl Michelson, associate professor of systematic theology at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, was the platform speaker.

The group attending included Roger Brown, Betty Altman, Lewis W. Strickland, Ann Frier, Margene Jenkins, Paul Ward, Cathy Holt, Wanda Brooms, Emory Carerett, Iva Mae Dinkins, Nan Lee, Joyce Powell, and Pat McCorkle. Edgar Godfrey, assistant professor of

GTC Band Will Provide Music For State Meet

Our GTC band is the first college group to have the honor of playing for this convention.

It is felt that this is a result of a building program the Concert Band has been undergoing for the past five years so it would be recognized as one of the leading organizations in the South.

The goal was set for a 64-piece band of perfect balance, we now have the instrumentation we have strived for and are only a few short of the physical number.

The band has outgrown both instruments and uniforms numerically, but expects to receive shipment of new instruments during the next few weeks that will make it possible for every member of the band to have an instrument.

It is hoped that in the not-to-distant future we will be able to uniform the entire band. At the present time 20 band members are without uniforms.

It's for sure that uniforms will not affect the sound of the band, therefore we are looking forward to what we think will be the best year in the history of the organization.

Campus Scenes

Sophomore in post office asking postmaster if letter will get to Macon faster if sent by air mail.

Three girls going into Sanford Hall Monday night to get their dates.

Lewis Hall resident receiving letter with big red leaf as part of the contents.

Remley, Gernant Attend Art Meet

Miss Frieda Gernant and Miss Roxie Remley, of the art department, were in Atlanta Wednesday, Thursday, and today for a meeting of the Georgia Teacher Education Advisory Council. They served on the art education committee. Dr. Park, Dr. Hamilton, Shelby, Monrie, and Dr. Billy Weaver also attended the meeting.

industrial arts, accompanied the group on their trip.

1956 Cage Ticket Books Now Ready

Athletic business manager J. I. Clements has announced that the student ticket books are at the gym and will be available next Monday and Tuesday.

All students are to come by the gym with their identification cards on Monday from 12:30 to 1:30 and on Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 to 3 p. m. and receive their tickets. These will not cost anything and this is the only way a student may gain entrance to basketball games.

Any married student who wishes to buy a book for his wife may do so at a cost of \$6. This includes all games to be played here with the exception of tournament games.

Coach Clements urges everyone not to wait until the last minute to come by after his tickets.

Miss Cooper Is New Head of The Indexing Dept.

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Taking over her new job as head of the cataloguing department in the library at the beginning of this quarter is Miss Grace Cooper, who was until this year the serials librarian at GTC. According to her own statement, Miss Cooper likes her new work.

There is, as yet, no professional librarian to take her previous place, obliging her to supervise all the work done there as well as perform the duties of her new job.

Miss Cooper, a native of California, though she spent many years in Galesburg, Illinois, is well qualified for her position in the GTC library. At Knox College, she earned her BS degree. After this she attended Bethel Seminary at St. Paul.

African Missionary

When she had finished her work at the seminary, Miss Cooper became a foreign missionary to the Belgium Congo in Africa. She still speaks the native tongue of the people there and French as well. She can understand one other language.

Feeling that she still had not done enough to fill her place in society, she returned to the United States, there to resume her studies at Peabody College for Teachers. She has an MA degree in education and an MA in library science.

Continuing still further with what she considered her unfinished education, Miss Cooper did graduate work at Columbia University in New York. She has received also a diploma from the Alliance Francaise in Europe.

Good Student Help

To assist her in her library position, Miss Hassie McElveen and President Zach S. Henderson work together to choose capable student workers. Until now Miss Cooper hasn't been dissatisfied with any of her assistants. Asked if anything unusual ever happened to her in the library, she gave the standard reply, "No."



Professor Dan Hooley (left) looks on and gives encouragement to Professor Jack Broucek as he practices one of the numbers included in the program of classical and popular music to be presented by the accomplished duo-piano concert team in their annual presentation Monday night in McCroan Auditorium. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Hooley-Broucek Duo-Concert Slated Monday

A large crowd of students, faculty, and Statesboro folks are expected out Monday night for the annual Jack Broucek-Dan Hooley duo piano concert at Georgia Teachers College.

The program is offered free of charge in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

This is the fourth straight year that the two music faculty members have performed together, and according to local music lovers, the program has become one of the most popular concerts of the year.

Monday night's program, arranged by the two artists to include music to appeal to every type of listener begins with compositions by Handel, Bach, and Mozart, and includes Schubert's "Fantasia in F Minor." Following intermission, the pianists will present a Milhaud group called "Les Songes," Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," and Pinto group, "Memories of Childhood," which promises special entertainment.

The final part of the program includes Gould's "Rumbolero," Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltzes," and Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances." Mr. Broucek and Mr. Hooley have done a special arrangement of the Strauss waltzes which are expected to be a highlight of the program.

The two musicians are well-known in Statesboro, having participated in many outstanding music events at the college during the past few years.

Annual Starlight Ball Scheduled For November 19 by Art Club

Soft music, candlelight. Sound romantic? Alpha Rho Tau sponsors the annual Starlight Ball, and Saturday, November 19, at 8:15 p. m. is the day for this semi-formal dance.

It may not be a real night club, but the Starlight Ball is the closest most GTC students get to one. This year the art club says that the old gym will really be an "elite" night club for one night.

Individual tables will be set up all over the gym with candles on each table. These tables may be reserved for the night. As in a night club a cover charge of 50 cents will be charged to reserve a table for one couple. Only couples may get reservations, but anyone may attend the dance and sit on the bleachers. Tables will be only for those with reservations.

Reservations Now Open
To get reservations for the ball, students should see one of the following: Carlene Usry, Claudia Tinker, Nita Freeman, Ann Cason.

The faculty and students are requested to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Music will be provided by the "Professors" and, of course, there's a floor show. The floor show will progress throughout the dance rather than during an intermission. From all that's been heard the show this year should really be "something!"

Real Night Club

Refreshments will be served at the bar, and you can get your drinks (??) from the bartenders.

Cigarette girls will be around all during the dance. And, of course, there's that necessary person in a night club—the bouncer.

Good 'Sock Hop' Held on Campus Last Saturday

Saturday night the old gym was the scene of the annual Sanford Hall Sock Hop. This dance, under the supervision of Mrs. Cleo Franklin, was a huge success. Many gaily-colored socks worn by those attending added to the decorations of paper socks which were hung around the gym.

The Combo, consisting of Jack Broucek, Dana King, Don Flanders and Bobby Godwin, provided music for the "Hop." Alton Dews and Angel Sauls were vocalists.

Billy Sanders was master of ceremonies for the floor show which was provided by the following:

Bob Persino played on the accordion, "I Don't Care," "So Young," and "Love Me or Leave Me," which was sung by Gale Coston. Angel Sauls sang "Man in a Raincoat" and "I'll Never Stop Loving You." Bobby Godwin played on his clarinet "Darktown Strutters Ball" and "Glowworm." Paul Erisendine sang "Cherry Pink" and ending the very enjoyable and successful floorshow was Billy Sanders singing and playing his version of "Mobile" and "Yes, You Are."

After refreshments of apple cider and cookies, the dancing resumed—all in dirty (by then) socks.

Thanks to Mrs. Franklin and her boys for a well-planned and very successful "Sock Hop."

Orientation Is Great Success On GTC Campus

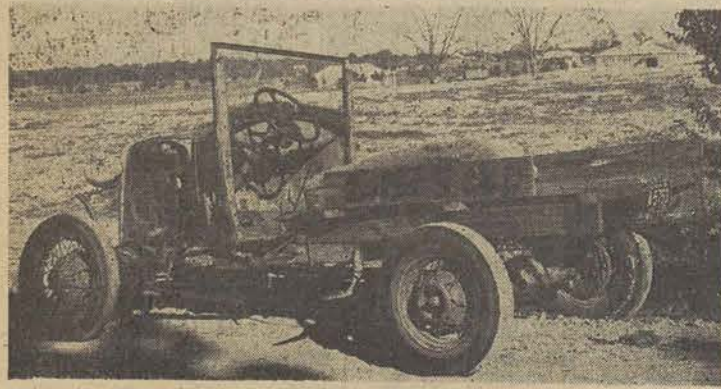
A new freshman orientation program begun at Georgia Teachers College last year has proved successful and will become a part of the school's annual schedule, according to Dr. Georgia B. Watson, head of the guidance and counseling service.

The new plan spreads the orientation program over the whole fall quarter, instead of compressing the study into the first two weeks of the opening quarter.

"Under the new plan," said Dr. Watson, "we maintain contact with the freshmen—through orientation classes—throughout his first quarter at GTC. We believe that this is a great help to him in getting himself acquainted with and accustomed to campus life, and college class work."

During the first month of school, the freshmen met four times each week for half-hour orientation sessions. After the first month, classes began meeting only twice weekly, and for the last three weeks of the quarter, the classes will meet only once a week.

The new students first of all were required to write an autobiography, and then later sessions were devoted simply to getting acquainted. As the classes progressed they were given a thorough explanation of all the services the college offers in the field of education. They were taught how to take class notes, how to use the library, and they were briefed on the various college clubs and organizations.



The Wreck of the Hesperus had nothing on this...The final resting place for the pride and joy of Duward Whelchel is the back campus of GTC. What a tragic end for at least one man's best friend. If you look closely you can see the battery resting on the fender (?). Interested purchasers contact Duward Whelchel in Cone Hall. Reasonable price if cash offer is made.

Fires of Spring . . .

The poets write about the fire and vitality of youth—of that special time of life when the future unfolds and there aren't enough hours in the day to taste the wonder of experiences that come for the instant of youth and then disappear never again to be recaptured.

Is this youth . . . this feeling that life offers wondrous experiences, each of infinite value, waiting to be explored? Do the young people of today experience life with fire and vitality?

Fire and vitality . . . yes, today's youth discuss with great enthusiasm last night's date and Saturday's football results. But is this the poet's conception of youth?

According to the poets, we—the youth of GTC—should respond with enthusiasm to a professor's lecture about unknown experiences . . . we should thrill at the discovery of a bit of life from a book . . . we should capture the feeling of life from a great musical composition.

Or, on more tangible basis, we thoroughly enjoy helping to create a dramatics production, or having a part in the publication of the school paper, or in participating in club activities.

If we are of a passive nature, then we should at least take pride and interest in the work of others along these lines and offer our congratulations and encouragements for work well done or for a sincere effort even if it fails.

According to the poets, we should engender a school spirit that would knit us into a brotherhood of mutual feeling that nothing could unravel.

But look about us. Is anyone sincerely interested in his activities, his studies to the point of becoming completely absorbed in his work?

The college years should be the formative years by which we should lay the foundations for future activities. We should be creating interests in experiences and making a responsible contribution to our college society in order to contribute after we leave the college. Only by such a contribution can we gain a passionate, emotional feeling for life.

Are the poets wrong? Are last night's dates and Saturday's football results enough to satisfy the fires of the spring of life?

Why Are We Here?

Why are you here at GTC. You have probably been asked that question over and over again. Have you really found the answer yet? Although you are here for the high scholastic rating the school offers, aren't you here also because it is a small college without an overflow of students?

Entrance into college is usually both an exacting and a terrifying experience. New scenes, new faces, and new problems are encountered and in bewildering succession. College students wish to acquit themselves like men and women, yet frequently feel unsure of themselves. In a small college they finally become well acquainted with those new scenes, new faces, and learn how to quickly tackle those problems.

Intermingled with the serious business of college are the innumerable problems of getting to know one another, learning to speak the prevailing vernacular, how to make "dates," how to dress appropriately, what to do and what not to do in order to become an accepted member of the small, friendly college community.

If a student is falling down in a subject and just can't quite get the hang of it, all he has to do is make an appointment with his professor or teacher who will be glad to help him over the weak spots. The professor will not only help in the initial adjustments but in solving personal problems.

It is really a sensational feeling when you can walk across a campus and hear someone yell to you a "Hello" and call you by your first name. A greeting as you pass in the halls—a suggestion as you meet in the library, or walk across the campus—a chat with the fellow next to you at meals, in the Little Store, or at some of the socials—these are the advantages of a small college. After the first few weeks you are familiar enough with all those new faces to want to get better acquainted with them.

NEXT WEEK'S GEORGE-ANNE —

The results of the freshman attendance questionnaire. Some interesting answers from the college "rookies" as to why they came to GTC in the first place. Their opinions about the specific advantages of Georgia Teachers College.

The first of a series in "Know the Profs" will also make an appearance on the sports page. Newcomers Bob Belton and Ed Gibson will be next week's subjects.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Miller



Dear Editor:

There is something on this campus that I do not understand. The women students are allowed to stay out at night after the stated hour for school-sponsored activities. Why was it they could not stay out until the gospel concert was over this past Tuesday night?

I understand it was sponsored by the GTC Athletic Association. I think it was a good program and I would have enjoyed staying until it was over. But due to a notice from the administration, we were compelled to be in at 10:30.

I would like to have an explanation as to why students are permitted to remain until the conclusion of other college-sponsored activities and were not permitted to stay for the conclusion of this particular concert.

SOPHOMORE GIRL
(Name on File)

New Supreme Court Ruling . . .

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

There was a refreshing item in this week's news concerning the nullification of a provision in the Military Code of Justice allowing the armed forces to arrest ex-servicemen for crimes committed while in uniform.

The meaning and impact of this Supreme Court decision is probably not evident to very many of our citizens. We are living in a nation that has gradually come to accept the slow, but sure, militarization of a country that was once proud of the individual's freedom. The real significance of this amendment to "The Code" is the fact that a great majority of our civilian population would be removed from the jurisdiction of military courts. The number of veterans has become so great that the majority of our male population was liable to this provision.

This amendment can only really be appreciated by those who have actually witnessed the ignorance, unfairness, and injustice of military tribunals. It is truly a disgusting sight to see the so-called justice of a military court at work. To expose a civilian to these asinine proceedings was committing a grave injustice against the individual's freedom in a democracy. It was one step closer to a possible military despotism.

In times of stress, (and these are times of stress), we are prone to overlook these little injustices and say it's all for the good of the country. But let us not forget that security without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugarcoat it with expediency. For civilians to be yanked from their homes and carted off to stand trial before a military

Dear Editor:

It looks to me like a funny situation in this Who's Who thing at GTC. I'm not taking anything away from the students who made it.

What I want to know is, what does it mean to the school? How are they chosen? Who chooses them? I wish somebody on the George-Anne staff would look into the thing and see just what's behind it.

Is it against the rules of the committee to choose a ballplayer? Seems to be. One student on this campus seems to have been badly overlooked.

Name Withheld by Request
(Name on File)

Public Relations Office Wants Personnel Fax

All GTC students are asked to check the main bulletin board in the ad building to see if their names appear on the "wanted" list posted there recently by the public relations office.

Students whose names appear on the list are asked to report to the public relations office in the old gym to properly fill out their student personnel cards.

Many students did not fill out the cards completely during registration and some apparently did not check the cards at all, according to Mr. Powell, public relations director.

The information is needed by the office in sending out hometown news stories on students.

Powell Attends Public Relations Meet Next Week

Roy F. Powell, director of public relations, will be in Columbia, S. C., Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday of next week attending the annual district convention of the American College Public Relations Association.

tribunal, smelled strongly of "Brown Shirts and Adolph Hitler."

In ruling military trials for ex-servicemen unconstitutional, the court stated that it did not mean to exclude punishment for servicemen whose crimes are not discovered until after they are discharged.

It suggested Congress could provide for trying such cases in civilian federal district courts. In a democratic country this seems to be the logical place.

We believe this is a great step away from the growing power of the military in civilian affairs and a great victory for the rights of the individual in the United States.

Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

What does being named to Who's Who mean to you?

Cathy Holt—To me it means a greater responsibility toward the faculty and student body who elected us and to the school that we represent. I hope it is possible for me to live up to this honor.

Harriet Woodard—It gave me a warm feeling of gratitude toward my fellow students and the faculty members. Being chosen is an honor that can't be excelled.

Shirley Rountree—Who's Who is the culmination of all rewards that can come to a college student.



Woodward

Holt

I feel humble and grateful to my fellow classmates for nominating and electing me to this honor.

Lewis Strickland—To be chosen for membership in Who's Who is the greatest honor to be bestowed upon anyone. It means more to me than being named to Phi Beta Kappa. It signifies the confidence and trust placed in a student by his fellow students and the faculty. I trust that I may live up to their every expectation of me. I only wish that other students could come to the realization of exactly what it is.



Strickland

Rountree

Heyward Gnann—Selection into Who's Who is an honor which I consider very highly and cherish it in a humble, grateful manner. It represents a lot because it is a product of human faith and confidence. I am most sincere in my thanks to those who bestowed this zenith of achievement upon me and I hope that I can fulfill my fellowman's trust in the future.



Humphrey

Gnann

Carlton Humphrey—I consider my selection as a signal honor, and of course feel

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- 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

Campus Column

By JOANNE HILL

Oh, those characters that were roaming the campus Thursday! You mean they go to college? At least the "Poor-lowly" rats had one advantage over last year's rats tho—they got to wear potatoes instead of onions around their necks.

The sing Tuesday night drew a rather large crowd to the new physical education building. Heard it was a pretty good sing too! The "T" Club will have to sponsor another one sometime soon.

We can all sit back and breathe easy now. Uncle Sam is going to let us keep our post office. You know, they kinda had me worried there for a while! Did you notice that

twinkle in Betty Jo Collins' eye last weekend. Betcha 'the fact that Ace was here had something to do with it—Huh Pete?

Also back on campus last weekend were Brannen and Ruby Ann Purser, Ann Widon, Betty Jo McDonald, and Mona Griner.

And Ralph and Passo! You two have been holding out on us. Those girls from Kentucky surely were cute. They'll have to come down more often—right?

Hats Missing

The campus looks incomplete now. Guess it'll take a while to get "unaccustomed" to rat hats tho'. After all, they've only been around for two months now.

I never thought I'd see the day when anyone would actually look forward to Rat Day, but the freshmen girls surely did. Couldn't have been 'cause they received the privilege of single dating when it was over! Or could it—?

Some of the students had a "sorta" holiday Monday while their professors attended the GEA meeting in Savannah. There was a rather large number of students who attended the meeting too. Nothing like future teachers getting acquainted with a fine organization.

GTC 1927 Style

I was glancing through a 1927 George-Anne Monday night and guess what I happened upon—Miss Peek (instructor) had her class of 31 on campus by the break of day (can you imagine it?)—Supt. Knox Walker won the checker championship from Mr. Masley. He'll probably enter the state tournament this fall. The campus Cats had a "Backward party on Thursday evening." The girls wore their dresses backward and the boys wore all their clothes backward. Refreshments were served at the beginning rather than end of the party. And the road between Statesboro and Vidalia—President Wells with Prof. Lance and Prof. Downs, runs into a ditch, losing Profs. Down's fountain pen and scaring Prof. Lance out of his native wit. President Wells seems composed; Dean Henderson leaves Saturday for Eastman, where he is to be married on Saturday morning. He and the madam will then make a boat trip from Savannah to

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New York, where he will be a student at Columbia for the summer.

I've been looking for Lil' Abner all week since Daisy Mae made her appearance in chapel Monday. I thought sure he would be around here somewhere! What happened?

"Stage Door" is not too far off. Be sure you don't miss it!

Popular Boys

We're finding out by the Sadie Hawkins Week that there are some mighty popular boys on campus. Seems like some of them are really being rushed! Bet they're really enjoying it. A certain girl in East Hall says she can't win for losing!

A girl in Lewis Hall received a bit of fan mail Monday. The only catch was that it wasn't signed and consisted only of a cartoon and a short unsigned note—Shame on somebody.

School is sure about to get the best of some people. Take for instance the sophomore girl who walked into the wrong class Monday and to make things worse, she didn't realize her mistake for a good while! Embarrassed—not much!

Jalopy's Death

Poor DuWard Welchel has been looking a tad blue lately. It seems that his hot-rod truck has "expired." We extend our deepest sympathy, Duward.

There has been four lucky girls and two lucky boys in the George-Anne football quiz so far. How about these football-minded girls?

Quotable Quote from 1927—(it still applies in 1955 too) It's only 90 feet from third base to home place, but so many people die on third. Dean Henderson.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?

In 1855 a Congressman addressed a letter to the head of a federal department on behalf of a constituent who was about to be dismissed from her position as a copyist. The cabinet officer replied:

"There is every disposition on my part to do anything for the lady in question, except to retain her, or any of the other females at work in the rooms of the patent office. I have no objection to the employment of females... in the performance of such duties as they are competent to discharge, but there is such obvious impropriety in the mixing of the sexes within the walls of a public office, that I determined to arrest the practice."

In 1955, 24 per cent of 2,397,869 federal employees are women.

Prince Preston Speaks Monday

The Honorable Prince Preston, congressman from the first district, will be the assembly program speaker Monday morning.

Congressman Preston, a friend and booster of GTC for many years, was a speaker here last year.

Not Punchy Though

Dr. Russell Says Women

Prompt and Fulfill His Wish

Women have always played an important role in the life of Dr. Fielding Russell. One caused him to make a wish and the other helped make that childhood wish come true. That wish was made when as a child, his mother would catch him and comb his hair. He often wished he didn't have any. Truthfully speaking, however, we must admit that his loss of hair has been natural and not the result of any action on his wife's part.

When asked where he was born, Dr. Russell remarked that he was born at Russell, Ga. in Jackson county, now Barrow county, but his family hauled their guano from Winder. He was born 193 years before the 22nd century, as the twelfth child in a family of 15 children.

Dr. Russell attended the Winder public school for most of his public school education but he can recall classes held in his own home and classes in a one-room country school.

After teaching for two years in Monroe, Ga. Dr. Russell came here in 1932 and has taught here all of the period since, except for two years when he was at George Washington University.

Tested Bacon's Theory

In the early 1930's (1931, to be exact) his test of the Baconian theory that he who marries and rears a family gives himself a hostage to fortune resulted in the establishment of postulates: 1. Marriage may precede a depression. 2. Children are born, and banks fail. Bacon's word "fortune" should be replaced by the term "promissory note." He married Virginia B. Wilson of Duluth, Ga. and now has four children, three boys and a girl.

Dr. Russell played football and basketball in high school and freshman basketball at the University of Georgia. He served for three years on the college boxing team and one year won the Southern Conference featherweight championship.

While here, he has held a variety of positions, while teaching English. He was boxing coach here from 1935-1937 and

1938 to 1941. During Dr. Henderson's absence in 1940-41, he served as dean of the college. He also served as education advisor to the army's STAR unit of AST program stationed here during World War II.

Sorority Sponsor

He has been advisor to the SCA and has served as senior class sponsor for about a decade. He even served as sponsor for a sorority on this campus at one time.



He has been very active in dramatics, and taken part in productions on campus as well as off campus. His latest performance on campus was in "The Lady's Not for Burning." The second president of the Statesboro Little Theater, he has had several roles in their productions, including "The Supporting Role in 'First Lady.'" These who have been in his classes can never forget his witicism. The seniors of 1950, to show their appreciation of Dr. Russell, dedicated the REFLECTOR to him. That is the highest honor that GTC students can bestow upon a faculty member.

RUSSELL TO SPEAK AT WRENS

Dr. Fielding Russell, chairman of the English division, will be the featured speaker at the Jefferson County Education Association on November 18. The Friday meeting takes place at Wrens, Georgia.

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If Department Moves, New One Not Far Behind

By JIMMY SNOOKS

It seems that when a new building is opened on this campus and a department moves in, the officials of the college have no trouble finding use for the building or rooms that have been vacated.

When I first came to GTC three years ago the music department was in the basement of the administration building, behind the stake, and over Anderson Hall.

When Cone Hall was completed and the juniors and seniors moved over, there was lots of extra living space in both men's dormitories. But the increase in enrollment has about used that up.

Fizz Ed. Moves

In September the GTC physical education department moved into their new quarters, leaving the old gym vacant. But it wasn't vacant very long. The old physical education classroom is being used as a classroom for education 205.

Mr. Powell is using Mr. Searce's former office as the office of the public relations department. The room next to that one, which was formerly a physical education storage room, is now being used by the George-Anne and the Reflector.

Now Social Site

The gym will be used by the physical education department of the Marvin Pittman School. Also, social events for the college and lab school will be held there.

So you see there is always use for vacated space on this campus. I wonder what the biology building will be used for when the new classroom building is constructed?

Cadet Program

To Be Explained

GTC men students interested in investigating the Naval Aviation Cadet training program will have the opportunity next week of getting first-hand information.

Two navy men, members of the Air Reserve training unit at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, will be on the campus Tuesday to explain the program to any students interested.

The men emphasize the fact that they are not recruiters, that their mission is only to explain the benefits of the cadet training program. Their displays will be set up in the hall of the ad building and they will be available for interview all day Tuesday and possibly Wednesday morning.

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It seems that the fads now days are running along the same lines. It's black and white saddle oxfords for both boys and girls. White bucks are going out of the fashion news and taking their place along with the oxfords are the black and white loafers.



Here is something really new in collars for girls. It's a pearl collar. I saw one with a dyed - to - match skirt and sweater set this weekend and it really made an eye-catching outfit.

Can you believe it? Pink and black are going out of style and different shades of blues are taking their place. I like this. Of course, I'm a little prejudiced because blue is my favorite color.

For your dark colored suits and wool dresses it's definitely light colored collar and cuffs.

Latest Blouses

Have you seen the new felt circular skirts worn with contrasting wool jersey blouses which have darling embossed felt designs on them. These are really the latest!

Styles seem to be contradicting themselves. Also very new are the sheath dresses with empire waistlines which have matching redingots. Then to contradict this style is the hip blouse tunic.

The boys seem to be crazy about the Ivy League pants this season. These pants are pegged at the bottom and cut to be worn down on the hips instead of around the waist. Also good is corduroy pants for men. These are pretty in rust and wine.

Styles in Socks

It seems that the plain, white wool socks are taking the place of the always present argyle socks. Say boys, let's not push those argyles too far back in the sock pile. They are mighty pretty.

Here is a "fad" that has definitely gone "out-of-date" and that's the rat caps. I know we won't have to see any more of these until next year!

Be good, see you next week!

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Grid Upsets Stump Second Contest Entrants

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Ngh! Those football upsets are driving us crazy. Here we are just itching to give some football prophet \$10 and those upsets keep spoiling the plans.

None of the 62 entrants in the second contest picked a perfect card. The best everyone could do was post a 10 and five record. Rose Watkins and Bobby Lassetter share this week's prize of \$5 by getting this close to perfect.

Running a close second to the winners with nine right and six wrong were Bob Cordell, Bud Denham, Frances McGirt, Louis Harvey, Mrs. George Johnson, John Tootle, Paul Carr, Robert Gore, Evelyn Jones, T. J. Calhoun, I. J. Robertson, and Harvie Hogan.

Jonesy Slips

Evelyn Jones, a first place winner in the first contest, let upsets drop her into the honorable mention class in the second contest. Bud Denham seems to be in a rut by missing the prize money by one prediction both weeks. With the exception of these two, none of the winners and honorable mentions of the first week repeated in the second contest.

One out-of-town reader of the paper submitted an honorable mention slip for the contest. She is Mrs. George Johnson, from Clio, Ga. Mrs. Johnson is the aunt of one of the GTC students.

The Grisly Results

Results of the 15 games included in the second contest were:

- Tulane 27, Alabama 7.
- Maryland 13, LSU 0.
- Wisconsin 41, Northwestern 14.
- Mississippi 39, Memphis State 26.
- Mississippi 39, Memphis State 6.
- Yale 14, Army 12.
- Florida 19, Georgia 13.
- Navy 7, Duke 7.
- Florida State 16, Villanova 13.
- Georgia Tech 7, Tennessee 7.
- Texas Tech 27, Arizona 7.
- California 20, Washington 6.
- Vanderbilt 34, Kentucky 0.
- Illinois 25, Michigan 6.
- Arkansas 10, Rice 0.

Six of these were truly upsets and accounted for the majority of miscues on the entries. These included Yale's victory over Army, the Navy-Duke tie, the Georgia Tech-Tennessee tie, California's slaughter of Washington, Kentucky's routing by Vandy, and the fall of first place Michigan at the hands of Illinois.

Three weeks remain in the contest, so keep those entries rolling.

Exhibition Game Scheduled With Quantico Team

Coach J. B. Scarce has announced that an exhibition game has been scheduled with Quantico Marines January 26. Since Quantico is a service team this game will have to count as an exhibition. It will however have to count as one of the games in the twenty-six game minimum set up by the NCAA.

The outcome of this game will not effect GTC in the rating by the NCAA, because as it has been stated this will only be an exhibition game.

Tentative plans have been made with Valdosta State for basketball games, and definite plans will be known in the very near future.

The scheduling of these games came about when Coach Scarce learned of the cancellation of the games with the University of Mexico.

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The Littlest Professor

By FURMAN BISHER

The following is a reprint of Furman Bisher's column in the Atlanta CONSTITUTION of November 8.

STATESBORO, NOV. 8 — In some parts of this state this is football season. Happy little boys and girls dash out into the night and shiver willingly in behalf of the home team. On a Saturday afternoon the more serious of the devotees follow Georgia or Georgia Tech to the end of the earth and dispatch rasping, worshipful shrieks, sometimes perfumed with the fragrance of sour mash, into the cold autumn air.

This type of misguided man is viewed with tolerant pity in the little suburban annex of Statesboro called Collegeboro. The fall has passed prettily and unemotionally while the students of Georgia Teachers College got ahead in their home work.

On November 1 their own particular form of insanity began. The basketball season opened.

On that particular afternoon a little fellow with Phil Rizzuto's size; Eddie Cantor's eyes, George Gobel's hair and Charlie McCarthy's vocal chords whistled a group of young men into the new and yet undedicated \$300,000 gymnasium at Collegeboro.

"Men," he said in his hoarse tones while he held up a large round object, "This is a basketball."

That's all they needed to know. They already knew of J. B. Searce, and from what they had heard of him they expected to see him dribbling a basketball around the campus wherever he went, whatever time of year. Most of them knew him intimately, for he had brought them there to play the game. He had brought them there because basketball is his business and he thought they were the best players he could get under the conditions that exist.

The conditions chiefly are that GTC is a small school (of 750) students, geographically positioned out of the national basketball eye, and only until this new palace came out of the ground, un-equipped to make more of its ambition. The ambition began when Searce arrived from Cumberland College of Kentucky in 1947 to coach the team.

—Football Was a Budget Parasite

Then, as on Nov. 1, he pitched his boys a round ball and a dribbling hell broke loose. It stops down here only when the weather gets too hot to live indoors.

"You play, you play and you play. That's the way you get to be as basketball player," the little coach said. "Give them a basketball and they'll play. Keep it locked up in the equipment room and they'll play something else."

They locked up the footballs at Georgia Teachers After the 1941 season. They haven't fielded an intercollegiate team since. They showed improvement in the football field. The first game the Professors ever played they lost to South Georgia, 0-6. The last game they played they beat South Georgia 6-0.

They claim another football distinction. They were Miami's first opponent in the new Orange Bowl stadium back in 1937.

They were not, however, strong in financial statistics. Football grew into more of a budget parasite, and the type of schedule GTC had to play gave the passing public the impression they were a junior college. When the war came and they could go quietly, they did.

After the war came Searce with his basketball project. There has been nothing quite like it on the campus since. He is a busy little machine with a pair of hot feet who puts GTC above all else. His first basketball team won 18 and lost 5. His record here is 161-56, an average of .766, one of the best 18 in the nation.

One of his boys, a six-foot-seven bamboo strip named Chester Webb of Elberton, was all-American on the Helms Foundation team last year. He should be again this year. It never happened before to a Georgia college basketball player.

Searce has opened this basketball avenue to any boy in Georgia, big town, small town or farm, who wants to play the game "and go somewhere."

"We have never played in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City," he said, "But we will. We've played six tourna-

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Football Class Ends Session; Game Cut Short by Injuries

By LARRY HYDE

The football season for Coach J. I. Clements' physical education class came to a close last Thursday morning with an intra-squad game in which the "Whites" defeated the "Blues" by a score of 12 to 0.

The game was called to a halt at the beginning of the third quarter when Billy Hobbs of the "Blues," was injured. Hobbs was taken to the hospital and was found to have a slight brain concussion. He remained at the hospital for two days and has since returned to school.

The game was well played considering that only five boys out of the class of 28 had previous football experience. Ralph Spurlock, Buddy Ward, Don Avery, Ben Lee and Ed Gibson played football in high school and their previous experience was a big factor to their respective teams. Most of the boys who had never played football before enrolling in this class showed that if given the chance to play, they had the spirit and desire to give it all they had.

Perfect Football Day

The weather was chilly and calm, making it a perfect day for football as the "Whites" kicked off to the "Blues." The kick was returned to the 10, where in three plays, the "Blues" gained only two yards. On the fourth down, they gambled on a pass play that failed and the "Whites" took over on the 12-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, "Bo" Warren took a handoff from the quarterback, and rambled 12 yards for the first touchdown. Warren's try for the point after touchdown was wide.

The "Blues" received the kickoff and looked as if they might tie the score. They started to march down the field with quarterback Hogan mixing his running plays with short passes. This drive, which had started back deep in their own territory, stalled at the "Whites'" 35-yard line and the "Whites" took over as the first quarter came to a close.

Blues Come Close

The "Whites" were able to make one first down before kicking to the "Blues" deep in their own territory. With their backs to their goal, the "Blues" started another drive up the field. They reached the 35-yard line again, but on fourth down, a pass was incomplete and the "Whites" took over.

The "Whites" were not to be denied this time. Quarterback Cone mixed his plays beautifully as his linemen opened big holes in the "Blues'" line and the backs went through for big chunks of yardage. "Bo" Warren went the remaining 26 yards on a reverse for the touchdown. His try for the PAT was wide again.

"Bo" Warren, Buddy Ward and Vondall Hall were outstanding on offense for the "Whites,"

while Cecil Hanner, Charles Carter and Don Avery were standouts on defense.

For the losers, Ed Gibson and Ben Lee carried most of the offensive load, while Ralph Spurlock, James Walker and Gene Rachels led the defense.

Good Class

Coach Clements calls this year's class one of the two best he's had, the other being last year.

He points out that the class isn't intended to furnish head coaches, but to make physical education majors familiar with the fundamentals of football.

Furman Bisher, Atlanta Scribe On the Campus

Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, spent two days in Statesboro this week in what may well pay off in national publicity for the city of Statesboro and Georgia Teachers College.

The personable writer spoke to the Statesboro Quarterback Club on Monday night, spent Tuesday morning interviewing Chester Webb, and Tuesday evening attending the gospel singing at the new gym.

Bisher is generally recognized as the leading sports writer in the South. He has sold stories to True, Sport, the Sporting News, and Saturday Evening Post with amazing regularity since coming to Atlanta from the Charlotte News in 1950.

Story Honors Webb

The story of Webb will be written for the Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine—believed to be the first GTC student to be so honored.

Bisher had planned to leave Statesboro at noon, but hearing of the gospel sing, decided to stay over. He was recently asked by the Saturday Evening Post to write a 3,500 word story on the gospel singing craze which is sweeping the South.

On The Sideline

By BOB DIXON

With Thanksgiving Day just around the corner it won't be long before those pigskins are packed in autumn leaves and stored away for another year. This is one way of saying that football season for the high schools of Georgia, is slowly coming to a close. Before that dramatic close can be accomplished, the regional and state champions for each classification, C, B, A, AA, must be crowned.

Every eligible high school in Georgia is divided into these four groups or classifications by the Georgia High School Association according to the average daily attendance in all high schools.

Here is the scale that determines the classification of a school.

Class AA—650 and up ADA.
Class A—300 to 650 ADA.
Class B—200 to 300 ADA.
Class C—Under 200 ADA.

Regions Explained

The AA and A schools are set up in 4 regions for all types of competition, while the B and C schools are set up on a congressional basis for all types of competition except football.

The reason for this system is that all A and A schools play football while in B and C classifications there are large numbers of schools that do not play football.

The regional system for football is set up so that regions 3 and 4 are set up in north Georgia and regions 1 and 2 are set up to cover the middle and southern part of the state.

To determine the south Georgia champions the winner of region 1 must play the winner of region 2 in each classification. The winner of this game must play the winner of the game between regions 3 and 4 for the state championship. There are 4 regional champions, but only one state champion from each classification.

Playoff Games

In the case of a large region it is often divided into two smaller divisions. The winner of each division will then have a playoff game to determine the region champion.

The site for the playoff games is not determined by the tossing of a coin as the case used to be. In the odd calendar year, the odd numbered region will be the home team, and in the even numbered region will be the home team for the playoffs between regions.

For the state championship game the northern winner will be the home team in the odd numbered years and the southern winner being the home team in the even numbered calendar year.

The B and C schools choose the sites for their playoff games through mutual agreement. The games can either be played on a neutral field, or on the home field of one of the schools concerned.

Lots of Upsets

Have you heard about the new book, "The Life of a Sports Writer," by Mr. Upset. Kentucky was picked to beat Vandy by 7 points and lost 34 to 0. Georgia Tech had to fight uphill to tie Tennessee 7 to 7, and favored Michigan lost to Illinois 25 to 6. To top those scores off Yale downed Army 14 to 12.

My record for the season is 95 correct, 22 wrong, and 6 ties. Here are the winners for this week as I see them:

COLLEGE

Winner	Loser
Tech	Alabama
Army	Penn.
Auburn	Pennsylvania
Navy	Georgia
Florida	Columbia
Florida	Tennessee
Michigan	Indiana
Miss. State	LSU
Tulane	Vanderbilt
Texas A & M	Rice
Notre Dame	N. Carolina

HIGH SCHOOL

Winner	Loser
Lanier	Albany
Athens	Hartwell
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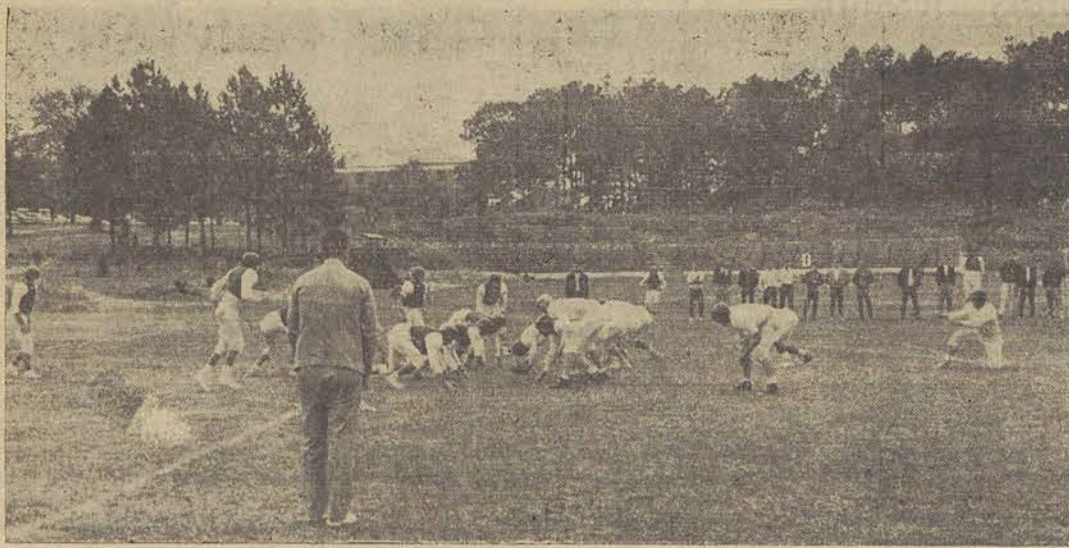
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What it Wuz Wuz Football



The winning "White" team attempts an extra point in the physical education class football game that wound up the season last Thursday. The "White" team went to a 12-0 win over the "Blue" team in a game that was called in the third period because of injuries. The man with the broad back in the foreground is Buster Cartee, head linesman. See story on page 5.

Juniors Keep Intramural Lead By Winning Two From Frosh

By LOWELL RUSSELL

The intramural football league has been flying high now for two whole weeks. The juniors have breezed through all competition, having allowed only 18 points to be scored against them while scoring 55 points themselves.

The competition among the maining teams is about equal even though the freshman "A" team hasn't won yet. The "A" team has plenty of talent, and their spirit is high.

The freshman "B," sophomores, and the senior stand on about even ground even though the record shows the senior to be a little better team.

The following is last week's results:

Juniors 18—Freshman "A" 0
Led by the combination of Ben Lee to Genè Rachels, the juniors won their third intramural game. The freshmen played the superior ground game but the juniors had the better air attack. The fresh-

men were paced by Jack Clark and Charlie Carter.

Sophs 18—Freshman "A" 6
The sophomores handed the frosh their second setback in as many days as Skeeter Griffin sparked the attack. The sophomores were consistent in gaining yardage throughout the game. Most scores came on long passes. Bob King was the frosh standout.

Juniors 12—Frosh "B" 0
The juniors continued their winning ways by defeating Billy Hobbs' "B" team on Monday afternoon. The juniors showed a big line as well as a good backfield. This is the second time that the juniors have held a team scoreless.

HOW THEY STAND			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Juniors	4	0	1.000
Seniors	2	1	.667
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Frosh "B"	1	3	.250
Frosh "A"	0	3	.000

—From Bagdad on the L & N

ments since I've been here and never finished worse than second. But we've never finished higher than second, either. We're going to.

Some people think all I've got in mind is knocking off Georgia and Tech. That's not it at all. I want to get them on schedule and I want to beat them, of course, but the main thing is I just want to play them. They'll beat us some, but we'll beat them some, and that's good for basketball in Georgia."

Scearce came to Georgia in 1937. He grew up in Bagdad, Ky., halfway between Lexington and Louisville as the L & N railroad goes, where his daddy was the principal of a consolidated school. At Eastern Kentucky he was known as the smallest college basketball player in the South. He coached at Norman Junior College, then at North Georgia and left the state only for war years in the Navy and that one year at Cumberland.

When he first came to GTC, not more than 25 people were coming out of Statesboro to see his teams play. As they played their last in the old shoebox of a gym they're giving up, townspeople were scrambling for the 800 seats.

The little college trying to balance a football budget should drop in and watch this little family at work. "We couldn't buy our uniforms playing football," Scearce said. "Playing basketball we're living pretty good and it seems to please everybody around here. I'm from Kentucky. You play basketball up there, or you run for your life. I'm so small I had to do both. It seemed to work out pretty good."

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Musical Notes

By MICKEY WEBB

It seems as though every time we turn on our radios, or anywhere we seem to be where music is playing, we are sure to hear "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" by the Four Aces. This is one of the top songs around Statesboro. From what I hear the picture by the same title is very good, too.

"Only You" by the Hill-toppers is a new one that's really climbing and fast.

For those who like instrumental and piano music I'm sure your favorite is "Autumn Leaves" featuring Roger Williams on the piano. He was on the TV program "Stage Show," last Saturday night and he had everyone in our parlor spell-bound. This is certainly appropriate to the season.

Good Songs

Since I'm mentioning songs on the more romantic side I might mention here some more very pretty songs: "No Other Arms Can Ever Hold You," Jimmy Young on the vocal; Sammy Davis Jr., "I'll Know."

Snookie Lanson has two very pretty ones out: "It's Almost Tomorrow" and "Wake the Town to Tell the People." For some instrumentals on the gay and flighty side I think you'll like Les Algarts. "The Turtle Walk," and "Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me."

Rhythm—Blues

On the rhythm and blues, Chuck Berry has one out called "Thirty Days." It sounds a lot like "Mabeline."

I heard a new one. It's a little odd but I really like it. It's "Midnight Train" sung by Pricilla Wright. It's really different! "You Upset Me Baby" by B. B. (Blues Boy) King really has the blues fans jumping. Linda Hays sings one that is a tribute to the late Johnny Ace. "Why, Johnny,

Blue Devils Bow Scearce Sets Tentative Squads To Jesup Eleven After First Cage Practice Week By 41-0 Score

The Statesboro Blue Devils suffered their worst defeat of the season last Friday night as they bowed to a powerful Jesup eleven.

Buddy Bennett ran and passed Jesup to a 20 to 0 halftime lead. Jesup went on to score 21 in the second half to make the final score read 41 to 0.

Bennett scored 3 times for Jesup while Joe Hines and Coley Cassidy made several long runs for statesboro.

Statesboro will be host to Claxton, a strong team out of region 2B, this Friday.

STATESBORO SCHEDULE

Sept. 16—States. 46, Alma 0
Oct. 7—States. 39, J. Davis 13
Oct. 7—Douglas 24, States 20
Oct. 14—Dublin 14, States. 0
Oct. 21—States. 31, Baxley 0
Oct. 28—States. 45, B'shear 0
Nov. 4, Jesup 41, States. 0
Nov. 11—Claxton, here
Nov. 18—At Screven Co.

Why?" Bill Haley's Rock Around the Clock" is still on the top twenty list. I really like that.

Of course, there is always "Black Denim Trousers." I'll not tell you what my opinion is of that song. Of course, everyone likes different types of songs and there's plenty to go around. So if that happens to be one of your favorites... O.K.

"Longest Walk"

Of course, the one most often heard coming from the little store is "The Longest Walk," Jo Stafford; and coming often enough from WWNS, "Suddenly There's a Valley," also one of Miss Stafford's recordings.

If I have failed to mention your favorite and you think it should have been mentioned, just let me know and it will certainly be on my list next time.

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With the first week of basketball practice over, Coach Scearce eliminated some of the boys from the varsity and freshman teams. There are now 14 men on the varsity and 11 on the freshman squad.

Those remaining on the varsity are:

Name	Height	Weight	Hometown	Age
Don Avery, Jr.	6'5"	180	Ballground, Ga.	20
Bob Belton, Fresh.	6'2"	175	Eustis, Fla.	24
Bob Boyer, Jr.	6'0"	175	Bethlehem, Penn	20
Garland Campbell, Soph.	5'11"	175	Windfall, Ind.	26
Emory Clements, Sr.	6'1"	187	Irwinville, Ga.	21
Doug Corry, Jr.	6'5"	190	Union Point, Ga.	20
Ed. Gibson, Jr.	6'4"	185	Bennettsville, S. S.	27
Jim Harley, Sr.	6'1"	155	Perry, Ga.	23
Herbert Houston, Soph.	6'2"	189	Blakely, Ga.	19
Ralph Spurlock, Soph.	6'0"	160	Cawood, Ky.	26
Don Wallen, Jr.	5'11"	175	Wheelwright, Ky.	20
Buddy Ward, Sr.	5'10"	155	Harlan, Ky.	21
Howard Warren, Jr.	6'0"	185	Ludowici, Ga.	20
Chester Webb, Sr.	6'7"	180	Elberton, Ga.	21

Those on the freshman team are:

Name	Height	Weight	Hometown	Age
Ralph Berryhill	6'1"	200	Lakeland, Ga.	19
Walker Cook	6'2"	185	Pineview, Ga.	18
James Godfrey	5'11"	135	Ludowici, Ga.	18
Morris Hall	6'4"	205	Bypro, Ky.	20
Charles Head	6'0"	155	Hawkinsville, Ga.	18
Emory Luke	6'6"	150	Tenille, Ga.	18
Frank Rushing	6'3"	165	Nevils, Ga.	18
Karl Thomas	5'11"	166	Wheelwright, Ky.	18
Briggs Tyler	6'1"	163	Hahira, Ga.	18
Howard Wall	5'9"	153	Harlan, Ky.	19
Phil Yarbrough	6'5"	175	Donalsonville, Ga.	18

There are eight returning lettermen to the varsity this year. They are Garland Campbell, Emory Clements, Doug Corry, Don Wallen, Wesley (Buddy) Ward, Jim Harley, Howard (Bo) Warren, and team captain Chester Webb. With this array of basketball talent, along with the other fine ball players on the squad, the coaching staff is expecting this year's team to be one of the best teams ever at GTC.

Another elimination of some of the players will be necessary before the season opens, but as of now the coaches of the two teams have no definite date set. So the lineup of the first game will probably determine the boys that will stick with the squad throughout the 1955-56 season.

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pleased that the selection committee saw fit to name me to Who's Who among College students in America. I wonder, though, if some seniors just as deserving as those named there. Her topic will be weren't omitted from the list.

GERNANT IS SPEAKER

Miss Frieda Gernant, associate professor of art, will be the PTA speaker at Waynesboro Monday night at 8 o'clock, at an open house program for the new junior high school there. Her topic will be "Kindling the Creative Spirit."

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