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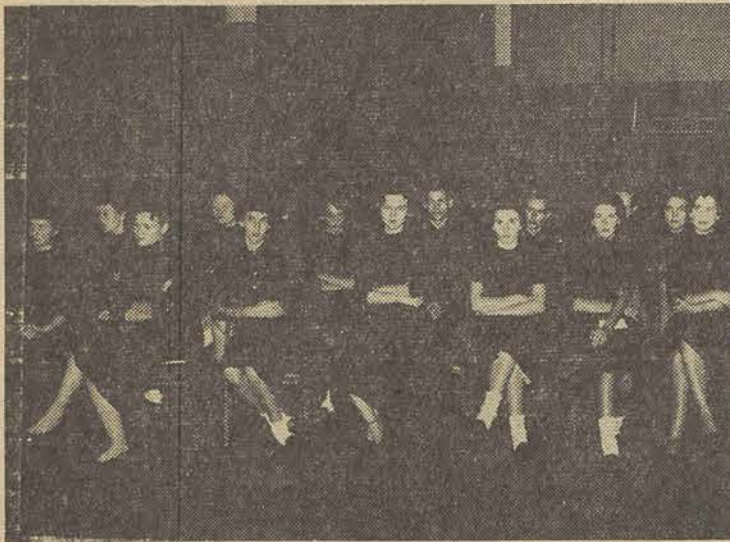
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(Left) Have you ever seen a more solemn group? This is the dread tribunal who acted upon the cases brought before the judge and his staff. Unofficial statistics show that GUILTY was the verdict roughly 100 per cent of the time. Left to right, front row: Liz Morgan, Pat Henderson, Barbara Hodges, Wilma Jones, Ludelle



Langlon, Vila Brown, and Shirley Akins. Back row: Joy Bacon, Judy Theiss, Carolyn Bowen, Richard Cates, Cliff Johnson, Roy Alewine, and Shirley Brown.

(Center) Here we see the assembled Rats waiting for the worst! Watchful waiting with passive resistance. Did you ever see such pitiful laughter?



(Right) Rats John Chambliss, Bucky Thomas, Franklin Akins, and Emory Luke are shown in varying moods of penitance before Prosecutor Bob Dixon, clerk of the court Billy Joe Deal, and Hizzoner—Judge George Morrell. If you think justice was enacted here, you're probably wrong. A Hawaiian hula was the sentence.

'Rats' No More — Now Freshmen; Really Wasn't So Bad After All

By JANE JACKSON

Were they man or beast? At any rate their looks were undecipherable. You couldn't tell whether they were going forward or coming backward. Some bright sophomore made the drastic decision and called them "Rats." A good name? Well—that's the way they were treated.

At 5:30 a. m. on the dark and dreary morning of November 10, 164 male Rats were driven around the circle by their masters. At 6 o'clock the 124 female Rats marched to the Ad-building and were made to kneel down on the cold wet ground until each one had been assigned to her master. The "Rats" worked their fingers to the bone, East and Sanford Halls literally shone, they were so clean. The Rats were then allowed to eat breakfast even tho' their table manners would have made Emily Post have heart failure.

What A Deal!

Hour after hour the Rats were made to do everything from proposing to professors, to calling pigs. By the way, if you see smiles lying all over the ground, don't be alarmed, it's just those few thousand the Rats wiped off their faces that day. Being such low-down creatures, naturally they wiped them on the ground.

After a hurried lunch, the Rats cleaned the GTC campus to perfection. They were so thorough in their cleaning that they even picked up the dirty pieces of sand. (That's why GTC's been looking so bare lately.)

Then at 3 o'clock came that everlasting two and one-half mile parade in the freezing cold rain. Statesboro's streets were crawling with Rats. The strange thing about these Rats was they walked on two feet and carried signs with "I love sophomores" printed on them. One or two Rats were feeling kinda low and carried signs with "Mama I'm Sick" and "This is Fun?!" on them.

Rat Court

After the parade the masters became tired, (thank goodness) and let the poor Rats rest until 7 o'clock. Then to show their appreciation for all the Rats had done for them that day, the masters held "Rat Court" and rewarded them ("Rats") by providing a huge block of ice for them to sit on if they acted ungrateful. "Rat" after "Rat" was tried and proved "Guilty" by a jury of sophomores. (It's strange all the Rats were guilty — But I'm sure the jury wasn't prejudiced because this is a democratic country.) After serving their sentence the Rats were set free. Now GTC is free from those pesky Rats, or at least they aren't distinguishable. It could be that those Rats finally became FRESHMEN.

The 'Stage Door' Is Rated Big Hit, Repeats Tonight

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

"Stage Door," a comedy in three acts opened last night in McCroan Auditorium.

This delightful comedy is presented by the Masquers and is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Few. Playing to a near capacity audience, the play was a smashing success.

Tonight is the closing performance and should see an even larger turnout than last night.

The student body of GTC paid tribute to Miss Dorothy Few, the director of "Stage Door" by presenting her a bouquet of flowers. The presentation was made backstage by John Tootle, president of the Student Council.

The performance of the entire cast was very good and the production showed signs of much diligent and hard work on the part of everyone connected with it.

Shirley Rountree, one of the most naturally gifted actresses to appear on the GTC stage in many years, assumes the lead in the play and is up to her usual excellent standard.

Tab Smith and Bob Allen, a couple of seasoned performers, handle their roles with the greatest of ease.

Two newcomers to the GTC stage, Billy Hobbs and Ellen Blizzard, turn in very promising performances.

The play, written by Edna Ferber, the famous novelist, and George S. Kaufman, the equally famous playwright and wit, revolves around the struggles of a Broadway actress in her rise to stage fame.

The plot carries a comparison of stage-acting versus movie-acting as a true expression of theatrical art.

Originally produced for the New York stage, the play is becoming increasingly popular as a college theatrical vehicle.

Only a lack of space keeps me from commenting on all of the other excellent performances.

In all, there are 32 roles in this production and it is to the credit of the director that the play moves along so smoothly.

The casting of the play is excellent. Staging and lighting are very well done.

Dates for next quarters' have already been set for February 2 and 3, 1956.

Plans now call for "The Living Room," a drama in three acts, to be the next play.

Tentative plans for spring quarter call for Tennessee Williams' drama, "Summer and Smoke."

With the large cast and great interest shown in this play by the student body, a great year is in sight for the "Masquers."

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Student-Faculty Friendliness Is Major Enrolling Influence

Broucek-Hooley Recital Is Hailed As Success

By JO ANN PARKER

Jack Broucek and Daniel Hooley presented a duo-piano recital to a house full of music lovers on Monday, November 14, in the GTC McCroan Auditorium.

The program opened in an air of delicate dignity with Handel's "Passacaglia" and continued with "Sicilienne" by Bach, and the "Allegro con Spirito" movement of Mozart's "Sonata in D for two pianos." In this number, a complete oneness of thought between the two pianists seemed to make the scintillating melodies that seem to be the playthings of Mozart float in pastel clouds, hovering between the two pianos.

Schubert's "Fantasia in F minor" followed, with haunting notes that danced in a strange garden of deep turquoise and wine, with patterns of brilliant green and yellow flitting through. The pianists made us touch iridescent drops of dew, then tore away with us to deep shadows of great velvet ferns, finally ending with a major chord, as we are once more in a concert hall.

The second half of the program was devoted to lighter music including "Les Songs" by Milhaud, "Vocalise" by Rachmaninoff, and Pinto's "Memories of Childhood," a very descriptive

piece portraying childish play and laughter.

The most popular pieces on the program seemed to be the last three: Gould's "Rumbolero," with its irresistible rhythms, Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltzes," and the vivid spicing of orange and dark red in the Borodin "Polovetsian Dances."

Both audience and pianists relaxed happily to an encore of Strauss's "Tritch-Tratch Polka." The concert ended with the quiet majesty of "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach.

The balance of two people whose very thinking seemed to harmonize was evident throughout the program. GTC owes a big vote of thanks to Mr. Broucek and Mr. Hooley for presenting the recital.

Campus Scenes

Made up "Stage Door" cast looking like tribe of Hopi Indians Tuesday night after dress rehearsal.

Did the "Colonels" carry the "Torch" for girls in East Hall?

Big "BMOC" seen munching "hot" sugar cane on campi.

Annual Starlight Ball Scheduled For Saturday Night by Art Club

Tomorrow night's the big night for GTC students who like soft music — candlelight type dances, and who doesn't? Alpha Rho Tau sponsors the annual Starlight Ball tomorrow night.

The semi-formal dance is slated to get underway at 8:15 p. m.

The Art Club says that the old gym will really be sharply dressed up for tomorrow night.

Cover Charge

Individual tables will be set up all over the gym with candles on each table. 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 set on the bleachers.

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

Real Bartender

Refreshments will be served at the bar, and you can get your "drinks" from real-live bartenders.

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

For the second straight year, GTC freshmen have indicated that the friendliness of students and faculty was the major influence in their decision to enroll at Georgia Teachers College.

Other important influences were also named, but this one friendliness factor was given number one rating from a list of 59 possible influence factors in an attendance questionnaire answered by 228 freshmen during their first week here.

The type of student who attends GTC, the type of community in which it is located, the college catalog, the Reflector and The George-Anne, and campus religious emphasis received high influence ratings.

Varied Influence

The survey, given to freshmen as a part of their orientation program, presented three different groups of possible influences. The freshmen were asked to check the influence value of each item.

The three groups were: (1) Special advantages and attractions; (2) Personal contact influences; and (3) Publicity influences.

Rated first in influence in the first group was friendliness of students and faculty. Second was the type of community in which GTC is located. The type of student who attends GTC was third with scholastic standing and religious emphasis fourth and fifth in that order.

Personal Contacts

Heading the list of personal contact influences was the item listed as students of the college. The mothers came second, alumni third, fathers fourth, and visits to the campus fifth.

The college catalog was listed as number one in the group of publicity influences. The Reflector was second, the picture bulletin third, The George-Anne fourth, and other printed matter fifth.

Although they were not listed in the first five, training of faculty, outstanding courses offered, cost per year, size of student body, and student activities program were given a high influence rating in the group of special attractions and advantages.

Friends Important

Friends, high school principal, performances by students, and visits by a college official also got high ratings in the group of personal contact influences.

Newspaper and magazine stories about the college and college activities were given seventh place in the group of publicity influences. Student magazine and television programs were rated as influences, although GTC has neither.

Recreational facilities, the sports program, the attractiveness of the campus, opportunities for part-time work, nearness to home, and the job-placement service were items cited as a moderate influence.

Items of least influence value were scholarships offered, radio program, and visit of college representative in the home.

Regional Study

The survey conducted here was a part of a study carried out in schools and colleges in five southeastern states by the American College Public Relations Association. Over 12,000 freshmen from 32 colleges in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, and Tennessee answered the same questions.

The results of the study were announced earlier this week at a convention of the public relations group at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C. Roy F. Powell, GTC public relations director, attended the meeting. He served on the group's research committee which conducted the five-state survey and he was in charge of the study in Georgia.

Powell's Report

According to his report to The George-Anne, most students throughout the South are apparently seeking about the same qualities in choosing a school. Friendliness of students, student activities, and alumni of colleges were given top rating on the influence lists of practically all the colleges participating in the survey.

A similar survey was conducted by the public relations association last year and was made also at GTC. The freshmen last year cited friendliness of the students as the most important influence factor. Last year, however, the cost per year and nearness to home were rated in the top five influences. Religious emphasis moved up from 10th spot last year to fifth on the latest survey.

Although sponsored by the public relations department, this year's survey was given through the cooperation of Dr. Georgia B. Watson, co-ordinator of the general freshman orientation program.

More Phones? Recent Speaker The Rodents!

By LEWIS STRICKLAND

A problem on our campus that becomes more acute every day is the shortage of telephones. Every time we go to the phone in our dorms to make a call we find someone else on the line. A school as large as GTC needs private lines to each dorm and each office. The situation is critical and deserves immediate attention.

This writer investigated the situation this week and found the various people in position to talk giving varied answers.

When approached, Charlie Joe Matthews of the Statesboro Telephone Company refused to talk. He remarked, "I have nothing to say; you will have to talk to your college officials."

According to Don McDougald, the college has requested from the Statesboro Telephone Company additional services to the college to add approximately 15 to 20 phones needed now for the operation of the college. Included in the request were private coin-operated lines for each dorm and party line connection for each house director's suite. An additional four-party line has been promised in the near future.

Dr. Henderson said that the telephone company takes the position that 70 to 80 per cent of calls from the dormitories are inter-dorm calls which tie up the lines unnecessarily. The telephone company has promised private lines, but has not given them.

We feel that the telephone company is being negligent in providing services to their customers.

Mr. Matthews has proposed, according to college officials, that the college solve their problem by the installation of a PEX unit on campus. He would sell this unit to the college for about five or six thousand dollars. If the college should purchase this unit, it would necessitate their hiring an operator. To give effective service it would be necessary to have three operators who would work eight hour shifts. There would be added to the cost of this unit then an additional \$600 per month for salaries for operators. Mr. Matthews could, if he were only willing to spend some money, install several more lines to the college and use the same number of operators as he now uses and give more effective service. He argues, however, that he would be spending money he could not get back for a number of years.

There is something wrong with his financial system or the Public Service Commission is not permitting him to charge sufficient rates to pay for these services. We feel that it is not the Public Service Commission that is at fault.

Will we have more telephones or will we have to continue being inconvenienced by this nuisance?

By BRITT FAYSSOUX

The student body of GTC was very fortunate to have the privilege of hearing the Honorable Prince Preston speak at Monday's chapel program. Congressman Preston chose for his topic, the very pertinent one, junketeering congressman.

Mr. Preston is of the opinion that these poor souls have been unduly criticized, by what he calls the "crackpot," and "treasonous" press. He goes on to relate to us the hardships of these arduous journeys, which are all-expenses-paid affairs of the U. S. government.

There is no doubt that Mr. Preston got over the point that these trips are necessary, in some cases, to the all-round welfare of the country. He explained the method by which these trips are financed and it was very interesting indeed. This method is called counter-part funds. It seems the government sold war surplus good to the various countries of Europe and have come to the conclusion they will never get the cash payment for them. These countries have set up a fund to the credit of the U. S. government and this is being used to finance these junkets.

Mr. Preston has been abroad many times and has conferred with the leaders of various nations. He states that his most interesting interview was with the Chief of State of India, Mr. Nehru. He stressed the fact that the members of the foreign relations committee needs this experience abroad in order to properly perform their duties.

A good part of his speech was directed against the "screwball" and "treasonous" press. Mr. Preston seems to think the press has been unjustly criticizing our traveling congressmen. He further states that Americans are guilty of the unpardonable sin of believing everything they read.

Which raises the question is it better to believe everything you read in the paper or everything a Congressman tells you. We shudder to think of the antics our politicians would indulge in if the free press of America didn't keep a sharp eye on them.

I tried very hard, but found it extremely difficult to feel sorry for these congressmen because of the hardships they suffer on these trips. First class travel around the world shouldn't be to arduous on anyone with normal health.

In all Mr. Preston's speech was very good and he did bring home to us the importance of congressmen becoming familiar with foreign problems by traveling to the heart of the matter, but we wonder if there aren't just as many "screwball" congressmen who deserve to be chastized by the press, as there are "screwball" journalists unjustly criticizing them.

By ALTON JONES

I am going 'way out on a limb, but I am doing it with my eyes wide open. I ask, are the rats the rats who are called rats, or are the rats the rats who call the rats, rats.

What is the underlying reason for Rat Day? It is merely a holdover from the earliest days of men grouping together, when any stranger was looked upon with suspicion and hostility by the group. Many other reactions of man are also held over from primitive times, but thank heaven he has learned to suppress the majority of them.

A new and confused group of college students, who are in need of guidance and counseling, meet instead with a special day set aside, not for those things they need most but a day which adds to their confusion, depression, and disorientation.

There are those who will say that it teaches them to be "good sports." Never was a term more abused, misused, and erroneously defined. It teaches them to grin insanely at life while making a complete fool of themselves on the orders of a sophomore.

What it does breed (and I have seen the evidence) is an arrogance on the part of the sophomore that would not be becoming even in a senior. Some would say, "They are having fun—I remember I did." After some time has passed man will see to it that his memory is fallible enough so that he will be deluded and think of the past as being more pleasant than in actuality. I did not notice any expressions of ecstasy on the faces of Thursday's freshmen. One might say that it is only for a day and little damage can be done, but the effect of experiences is dependent not only upon the length of the experience but the vividness of it.

I and a few other upper-classmen went to breakfast Thursday morning for the sole purpose of eating. However, a freshman dancing on the table (at the whim of some sophomore) and kicking various and sundry debris into the food, is hardly conducive of either appetite, digestion, or good social relations.

Make no mistake about it. Rat Day is on the way out in the colleges of America—it is only a question of time. After all, we are four hundred generations removed from the caves—it's about time we started acting like it.

I realize that many people will look with extreme disfavor upon me for the expression of this unpopular opinion; however, that is to be expected, I have no illusions about the reactions of the average man. But if I may be allowed to paraphrase a quotation from one of Georgia's great statesmen, Mr. Thomas Watson in one of his last speeches... "There are some present... who would like to make a target of me, and I just dare you to."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."



Comdesflot Two Staff
4 November, 1955

Dear Editor:

I would like to ask you to publish a small paragraph that I received in a letter from one of the students, and a very nice student, at GTC. Don't take this too serious if the editor happens to be a boy because I'm not trying to make enemies. I'm in the navy and I catch a lot of different things. I won't call any names so as not to have any personal feelings toward any one person, but if

you have a comment to make to me you can send it to the address on the outside of the envelope. I hope I get no bad one. The paragraph is as follows:

"We usually have a dance up here on Saturday night. They aren't much fun though. The boys up here act too much like sissys. I like boys that act like a man."

Thank you,
A SAILOR

Editor:
George-Anne
Collegeboro, Georgia

Clarification Of Attendance Rules

Some freshmen are confused about attendance regulations due to the contradictory statements and interpretations from different faculty members.

Attendance regulations are explained on page 36 of the college catalog but may be summarized as follows:

1. All absences are counted from the first meeting of the class.
2. We have no system of approved "cuts."
3. There is no official differentiation by the dean between "excused" and "unexcused" absences.
4. When absences are due to illness, representation of the college in athletics and other such activities, instructors may be informed of reasons for absences, but these are not "excused" absences.
5. When field trips are taken by a class the student's first obligation is to his regularly - scheduled activities. It is the responsibility of each student to find out from his instructors how his absences will affect him and to decide whether he will miss classes to take the trip.
6. If absence is due to college-wide activity (athletics, band, chorus, etc.), instructors are so informed by the director of the activity involved.
7. Excessive absences without justifiable cause (illness, representation of the college, official business) may result in probation, dismissal, or ineligibility to register for the succeeding quarter.
8. Failure to attend 75 percent of the class meetings for whatever reason will result in a "No Credit" for the course.

NOTE: The number of absences from class becomes a part of the student's permanent record and is sent out on his report card.

PAUL CARROLL, Dean

Inquiring Reporter

By ELLEN BLIZZARD

Does Rat Day serve a purpose on our campus?

RUTH ODOM—ANGEL SAULS

It is our opinion that Rat Day should not be abolished, as it is a tradition, but we do feel that many changes should be made.

It is difficult for us to realize what pleasure college students derive from making other students appear so ridiculous. We do not believe that any of the freshmen objected to the actual work involved but such things as crawling through mud puddles are beneath the dignity of even lowly rats.

We sincerely hope that the sophomore class of 1956-57 will remember November 10, 1955 when they are planning Rat Day next year.

Wayne Adams:

I think Rat Day was alright this year but it wasn't constructive enough. Next year I think there should only be constructive things done. Some parts were a little humiliating I must admit.

Rosalyn Applegate:

I enjoyed Rat Day, but I think it is pointless when it causes people to get sick. I think Rat Day should either be modified or discontinued altogether.

Gail Coston:

I think Rat Day is a tradition to be carried on at GTC every year. It gives freshmen a sense of evolution progressing from rathood to a freshman. I think Rat court could be improved. I certainly don't think sophomores should be as strict.

Julia Oldham:

Frankly I see no point in having a Rat Day! I don't believe it would be fun making someone do the silly things some of the freshman girls had to do.

We had initiations like that four years ago in high school and I always thought college life was on a higher level than high school.

Charlie Carter:

Oh! I thought Rat Day was a lot of fun. It sure wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. I think some sophomores went to the extreme but I wouldn't make any changes in Rat Day.

Nella Shepard:

I enjoyed Rat Day very much! It was a lot of fun for everybody who participated in it willingly. Although I didn't mind it and had a good time that day, I'm in favor of the idea of not having "Rat Day" next year. I'm sure there is something for the freshman to take the place of that particular day.

Boyd Deaux:

I enjoyed Rat Day. I think it was a lot of clean fun, except I think some of the sophomores went a little too far in some cases. Rat court could be greatly improved but otherwise, I think it was fun.

possesses enough authority to say "yes."

Maybe there will be one high school class that will come to GTC leaving their toys at home and when they are college sophomores will prepare a program, such as a formal ceremony where freshmen are made at home and invited to become a part of this ole school in a manner other than being insulted, stepped on and treated like "dogs." THAT CLASS SHOULD BE THIS YEAR'S FRESHMEN.

JUNIOR BOY
(Name on file)

NO GEORGE-ANNE
NEXT WEEK

The next issue of the George-Anne will be published December 2, 1955.

Thanksgiving holidays begin next week, November 23, and due to this fact there will be no paper issued on the 24th of November.

The paper published on Dec. 2 will be the first big basketball issue. Don't miss it.

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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

For the first time this quarter Masquers are almost able to settle back for some quietude.

"Stage Door" makes its last appearance tonight. Much hard work, and many laborious hours have gone into making this production the sure hit that it is. If you missed it last night, be sure you don't make that same mistake tonight.

I've heard too, that the movie, "Stage Door" is also being shown tomorrow at one of the uptown theatres. If so, here's a real chance to see just how well our Masquers have done!

All week I've been watching girls coming from the post office with big boxes tucked under their arms. I guess the Starlight Ball is at the root of this. Those semi-formals that everybody had to send back home because of lack of storage space in their rooms, are now coming back to help crowd those already packed closets.

I've never seen the beat for people taking such interest in their personal appearance. Yep, since Friday when the annual proofs were distributed, some of us have really been making some alterations. I can't help but admit that some of the prints were rather—amusing! Right—roommate?

Sometimes I wonder what college students are coming too! Just like last weekend six boys from here spent the weekend at the beach and enjoyed swimming in the ocean and soaking up the sun. Not calling any names, but Cliff O'Neal, Tommy Anderson, Curt Walker, Phil Yarborough, James Jones, and Frank Godfrey stayed at Tommy's parents' cabin Saturday night. And—if you should happen to ride by Sanford Hall at night, somewhere in one of the front windows is a souvenir from the escapade. It's a neon sign—not saying what kind—that lights up.

Friday night, Lili Douberly, Starr Woodard, Phil Yarborough and Curt Walker journeyed over to Brewton Parker to visit some of their friends there. I'm still wondering who it was that Starr and Lili went to see! Bet I could guess tho'.

Cathy Holt and Betty Thigpen are certainly radiating with happiness this week. Both of them received an engagement ring last weekend. Cathy is the bride-to-be of Phil Norton, who is practice teaching in Savannah. Betty is engaged to Bobby Spivey.

Thanks to Ann Reid we are going to be able to keep informed about what is going on among the freshmen girls from now on. Ann is the West Hall reporter for the column. And if anyone would be interested in keeping us up-to-date with what is happening in Cone, Sanford, and Lewis Halls, please contact me.

Over to West Hall and: Up till now, those on the going steady list include Nella Shepard, Angel Sauls, and Sandra Hanson. Nella is wearing the "T" pin of Kelly Powell, Angel is the steady of Leonard Lokey, and Sandy and Skeeter Griffin are certainly in place on the "Sweetheart Campus."

Jeanette Daniel and Ed Gib-

son seem to be making big plans for Christmas. Seems they'll be listening to wedding bells instead of Yuletide bells.

Pat Fletcher had a weekend guest at her home in Fitzgerald last weekend. She was Merinda Barbee.

Mary Rozier went home to Vidalia with Delane Phyllis and Betty Bell.

And Liz South claims that she has a new sister now. Mary Alice Taff goes home with Liz quite often.

Enid Jackson went home with Joyce Kirkland this past weekend and she seemed to have had a great time. Say he was cute Enid?

Juanite Freeman was all aglow during the weekend. She had a very special visitor from Fort Jackson. He was Buddy Satterfield.

June has always been considered the wedding month, but December is sure pushing it this year. All you can hear from some of the girls over East Hall way is talk of weddings. One week before too long, I'm going to have to compile a list of the girls who won't be returning to GTC after Christmas and publish it in the column. I'm sorta scared to tho' because I'm afraid that unless there are a lot of newcomers next quarter, there won't be too many eligible girls left here.

The members of the Dance Band have certainly devoted much time toward preparation for their performance at the Starlight Ball Saturday night. Be sure you don't miss this event. I think you'll regret it if you do—

Be seein' you.

Council Meets; Committee Set To Revise Rules

The November 14 meeting of the Student Council opened and recognition was made to the two visitors. Anyone who would like to sit in on a meeting may do so.

A committee was formed to revise election rules (printed elsewhere in paper).

Members of the Student Council will explain the rules to freshman orientation classes.

The mention of noise in the music building was brought up but it will be discussed with heads of the music department.

Letters of appreciation will be sent to people who furnished cars, churches that furnished buses and the police department of Statesboro for participation in Rat Day activities.

Two letters were read from the suggestion box:

1. A cattle rail should be installed in the dining hall so that GTC students may realize how they are entering the hall at noon each day.

2. Is it possible that the Student Council can help get a front door to the lounge to Sanford Hall, so our parents might have a place to go.

The meeting was then adjourned.

P. R.

Hilarious Hit

All Dogpatch Turns Out For Wedding; Feudin' Forgotten

Music Notes

En Melodie

En Melodie met Tuesday night in the music lounge. Freshman girl music majors and minors were invited to the meeting so they could be acquainted with the requirements for organizing Sigma Alpha Iota.

The club decided in addition to selling hot dogs, cupcakes would also be sold in the girls' dorms.

Refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

Organ Guild

Through the cooperation of the BSU, Organ Guild members are playing for the twilight services. A schedule has been set up that will give each member an opportunity to play.

This will serve as good experience for the Organ Guild members and will also help the BSU in their twilight services.

Lunsford Piano Chairman

Miss Faye Lunsford, a music major graduate of 1954, public school music and piano teacher in Mitchell County High School, Camilla; has been appointed piano chairman for Region One for the Georgia Music Educators' Festival. Miss Lunsford will be working with piano teachers from the 2nd and 8th Congressional Districts.

Henderson Tells Of Radar; New Prexy Elected

Monday night, the Science Club was entertained by a student speaker, Charles Henderson, who gave an interesting talk on radar, and its significance in the protection of our country. The members enjoyed his talk and are looking forward to another visit from Mr. Henderson in the future.

The officers elected to serve this year are: Raymond Harvey, president; Bob Cardell, vice president; Mary Tippins, secretary; Ina Jones, treasurer; Liz Morgan, librarian; and Jan Wheelchel, reported.

A social and program committee was appointed, and serving on the social committee are: Edith Smith, Bob Fuqua, and Ralph Walton. It was decided that different groups will be responsible for the program at each meeting. The club meets every second and fourth Monday in each month, and everyone is invited to attend.

"Do you, Tall Tim, take this Sassafras Pickle to be yoaah lawful wedded wife—fer worse and worse?"...so went the marriage ceremony as performed by Mamin Sam, (Dr. Fielding Russell) between two local Dogpatchers (Gladys Brown and Chester Webb) at the Dogpatch Drag Saturday night.

Tim gave a reluctant "Yeah" after being encouraged by a prod between the shoulder blades of the shotgun held by Pappy Pickle (Buster Cartee). Mamin Sam assured the wedding guests that this was not his best ceremony but "wuz th' best he could offer fer a duller."

Dogpatch put its best foot forward as all the local folk turned out in their best riggin' fer the stompin' which climaxed the Sadie Hawkins Week activities. Mammy Yokum was there in her newest bonnet. Mammy tells us she "nigh founded her layin' hens, makin' 'em eat all that feed so's she could make her haid piece frum th' bag!" (we wonder if the East Hall girls would have recognized their Mom).

No Hogs?

We were surprised to see Moonbeam McSwine make an appearance without her haws. It seems, though, that Moonbeam found other "interest" to counteract any possibility of loneliness. This writer is inclined to believe he saw a feminine version of Cousin Weaky. If I remember correctly she was wearing a darling little frock bearing a Southern state label—size 6-8-4.

At intermission a contest was held for selection of Mr. and Miss Dogpatch of 1955. After much deliberation, the panel of judges gave their decision. Ann Johnson won the honor of Miss Dogpatch, while Stanley Brobston was named Mr. Dogpatch. These two were presented with gifts.

Feudin' Forgotten

In addition to all the Dogpatch folks, many city slickers attended the function. It was feared at first there might be friction between the classes, but the furriners didn't act to snooty; so all feudin' was forgotten and everyone joined in the evening's fun.

Allen to Speak At Vet Meeting

Speaker for the Veterans' Club meeting, Francis Allen, will use as his subject, "Benefits for Veterans."

The meeting will be held at 10:30 on Monday night, November 21, at the American Legion Hall.

Those who wish to attend but do not have rides are requested to meet in Cone Hall Lounge at 10 p. m.

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Home Ec. Meets, Review Shop, Enjoy Cookies

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Monday night, November 7. Ann Harrison, first vice president, presided in the absence of Beverly Perkins, president of the club.

Claudia Tinker, Careen Hatcher, Ann Harrison, and Janis Miller reported on Fall Workshop which was held on our campus October 21-22.

Mrs. Grimes from Grimes Jewelry Store will be on our program next meeting to discuss selection of china, crystal, and silver patterns.

The refreshment committee served hot tea and cookies during the meeting.

GEA Workshop Held Here Wed.

Dr. Marshall Hamilton and Miss Bertha Freeman participated in a First District GEA workshop held in the audio-visual room of the college library Wednesday.

About 80 members of the district group attended to study skills of directing study group conferences.

President Henderson welcomed the visitors to the GTC campus. They had lunch in the college dining hall.

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I'm sure the big question in everyone's mind is...What to wear to the Starlight Ball? Here are some tips:

Satin is the thing this year, also brocades, taffetas and velveteens. I know everyone will make the fashion news this Saturday night with all their prettiest dresses and the boys in their best suits and of course, some will be there in dinner jackets...both are very appropriate.

Christian Dior, a Paris fashion expert says... "girls will look like girls... American women will have a 'Y' shape. I wonder how this idea will go over with the women.

Sequins on sweaters are very pretty as well as stylish. They make wonderful evening wraps for concerts, etc.

It seems as though Lil' Abner really visited here last week and dropped his ideas of fashion tips...everywhere I looked it was bows, overhauls and brogans! I think everyone looked real cute. Maybe this will be an annual affair.

Shoes?? There is nothing like a pump, nothing more graceful or flattering. They are found in black leather or suede trimmed in faille, brown lizard, and suede and calf.

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Posts 12-3 Mark As Contest's First Champion

The GTC football contest's first individual winner is Norman "Skeeter" Griffin, sophomore from Augusta, Ga.

"Skeeter" wasn't thrown by the intersectional games of last week's slate—not in the least. The little guy moved right through them to the tune of 12 right and only three wrong.

Four students were grouped in the also-ran category with 11-4 records. These included Doug Corry, Glynn Mathis, Bob Cardell, and Cecil Hanner.

Next at 10-5 (the figure which won last week with Louis Green, Dave Esmonde, Connie Smith, Carol Fowler, Paul Carr, Garland Campbell, H. L. McCright, and Emory Cartrett.

Griffin's misses included the Brown win over Harvard, Kansas State's victory over Missouri, and Cincinnati's loss to Hardin-Simmons.

For the third week in a row, no one picked a perfect card. One entrant missed 11 of the 15 games, the worst entry to date. The entry total of 71 was the contest's largest.

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

Boston college 40, Boston U. 12; Auburn 16, Georgia 13; Pitt 26, West Virginia 7; Hardin-Simmons 53, Cincinnati 20; Marquette 18, Holy Cross 6; Texas A & M 20, Rice 12; Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0; Michigan State 42, Minnesota 14; Sanford 44, Oregon 7; Brown 14, Harvard 6; Kansas State 21, Missouri 0; Syracuse 26, Colgate 19; Kansas 12, Oklahoma A & M 7; Ohio State 20, Iowa 10; and TCU 47, Texas 20.

Student Council Releases New Voting Rules

Following are the new regulations governing elections at Georgia Teachers College, effective immediately. These rules have been revised with the aim of eliminating numerous run-offs.

1. Any candidate who receives a majority of votes cast for that office shall be elected.

2. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast for that office, the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes will compete in a run-off.

3. Run-off elections, when necessary, will be held at a time and place specified by Student Council.

4. Results will be considered official when they have been posted by Student Council.

All ballots cast in any election will be filed and will be available for examination by any member of the student body.

Election of freshman class officers and two freshmen representatives to Student Council will be held Tuesday, November 23, from 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Polling place will be outside the front entrance to the dining hall.

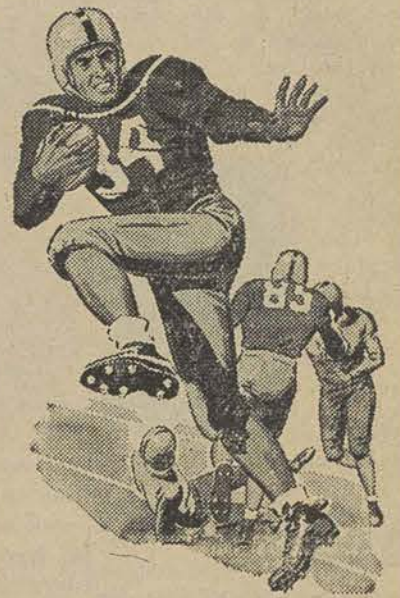
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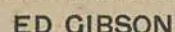
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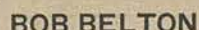
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Seniors	3	3	2½
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It was also in Hawaii that he met and fell in love with Frances Coburn, his pretty wife. They were married December 27, 1954, and now reside in Statesboro.

Ed is a 3rd quarter junior now and hopes to finish college next summer. He is majoring in physical education.



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On The Sideline

By BOB DIXON

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How would you like to have a dog by the name of Yazoo-Mae? In case you haven't heard Miss Yazoo-Mae is the dog that won top honors for the first day of the national fox hunt which is being held at Dublin this week.

Nichols and Swayzee are the proud owners of Yazoo-Mae. Mr. Hap Claudi, sports editor for the New Orleans Item, has stated that a suggestion has been made to tie up the Sugar Bowl between the Southeastern Conference champion and the winner of a round-robin playoff of West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy. I don't believe that the Air Force Academy could possibly dream of going to the Sugar Bowl before 1975. The Sugar Bowl officials will probably take one good look at that suggestion and flip it aside.

In my opinion the intramural football league is one of the best intramural activities that we have had in a number of years. Plenty of football spirit has been created and the games get rougher every day.

Walt Alston, the guy who received the jeers in 1954 has just received the cheers of the baseball world by being named National League's manager of the year.

The football world will be focused on the Michigan-Ohio State game this Saturday. The big reason is that the winner goes to the Rose Bowl. Another big game finds Kentucky against Tennessee.

I missed 5 games out of 20 last week thus giving me a record of 110 correct, 27 wrong, with 6 ties for the year.

Here are the winners for this week as I see them.

COLLEGE	
Winner	Loser
Michigan	Ohio State
Tennessee	Kentucky
Yale	Harvard
Columbia	Rutgers
TCU	Rice
Boston U	Temple
Baylor	SMU
Okla. A & M	Kansas State
UCLA	Southern Cal.
Auburn	Clemson

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According to Coach J. I. Clements, faculty director for the intramural program, this year's football league is one of the most successful IM programs ever to be run at GTC.

Basketball and softball leagues will also be operated this year.

Martha Tinker Is Sweetheart Of Vet's Club

Martha Tinker, sophomore, was chosen "Sweetheart of the Veteran's Club" during a special election held Monday morning after assembly according to Bob Fuqua, Vet Club president.

Miss Tinker, who is majoring in art, will represent the Vet's Club in the annual beauty revue next quarter.

Fuqua announced that on behalf of the Vet's Club, he would like to thank all the girls that participated in the contest.

Science Profs Attend Meet In Atlanta Thurs.

W. S. Hanner, chairman of the science division, and Tully Pennington, of the science faculty, attended a meeting of the University System Advisory Council in Atlanta Thursday.

Mr. Hanner served on the sub-committee on physical science and mathematics, and Mr. Pennington worked with the sub-committee on biology. The groups discussed course requirements in physical science, mathematics, and biology for prospective elementary teachers.

GTC STUDENTS MEET

Three GTC students attended a meeting of the Interconference Commission on Methodist student work held at Wesleyan College, Macon, November 15.

Those attending were Ann Frier, Emory Cartrett, and Lewis Strickland.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS BULLETIN

CLEVELAND, O. (I.P.)—Case Institute of Technology has been awarded two grants, totaling \$43,000 by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, according to an announcement by President T. Kieth Glennan. The first grant, amounting to \$15,000, is to be used to support a faculty exchange program within the Division of Humanities and Social Studies, which will extend over a five-year period.

Under the program, Case would exchange faculty members with other colleges having an imaginative program in the humanities and social sciences. Their exchange would not be limited to other engineering colleges but would include liberal arts institutions.

The second grant, totalling \$28,000, is for a two-year experimental internship program. The objective of this program would be to help the young scholar make the transition from graduate school to his first teaching assignment. Case will appoint four interns to the staff of the Division of Humanities and social sciences. This exchange would not be limited to other engineering colleges but would include liberal arts institutions.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I. (I.P.)—The faculty of Brown University recently concurred in a vote to institute a student-administered honor code. This system will especially include unproctored examinations. John Cutley '56, chairman of the academic honor code committee said in reference to the experiment that it is "a big step forward in developing student responsibility."

This is the first time such a system has been tried here, and although the faculty has approved it, the measure will still have to undergo the approval of 75 per cent of the classes. The Dean of the university stated that three years ago he would not have approved of unproctored examinations, but he feels that students today are "more responsible."

The Brown faculty agreed to measure on the conditions that a faculty member be on hand at the beginning of the examination to answer any questions, and that a student be appointed to collect the examination papers at the end of the class and to "handle any emergency which would ordinarily fall within jurisdiction of the instructor in charge."

Cutley said that he hopes that the honor code can be presented before the student body for a vote before Christmas or March of 1956. The plan is to have a trial period of one year, during which period no honor court will be held.

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By BRITT FAYSSOUX

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Searce Misses Nothing

There's no doubt about it the boys are looking good in practice sessions. Under the watchful eye of Coach Searce, and believe you me "he don't miss nothing!" A fast and furious pace is set. The famous Searce vocal cords can be heard resounding throughout the gym as plays are rehearsed, players chewed out, and compliments passed out when an extra good play is made.

After the shooting session scrimmage is held with the varsity playing the newly organized freshman five. The observer immediately spots the smooth, fluid, and effortless play of All-American Chester Webb as he scores points with ease and the sharp rebound work of Garland (Humpy) Campbell, one of the hustlingest ball players ever to step on a basketball court. Don Wallen, playmaker and ball handler par-excellence keeps things moving along.

Sharp-shooting Howard "Bo" Warren, with a one-handed push shot that doesn't miss very often. The varsity five is rounded out by Doug Corry, a good rebound man, good shot, and the kind of steady player each coach likes to have on his team.

Frosh Looks Good

The freshman team is a good one and offers plenty of fast competition for the varsity.

Substitutions are made freely for both teams and no position is assured on either team. There are plenty of new faces on the varsity who are capable of breaking into the starting line-

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6:30—News	2:00—News from Mutual
6:35—Gospel Favorites	2:05 Music
6:45—Farm Round-Up	2:30—Easy Does It (MBS)
6:50—Blackwood Brothers	3:00—Gospel Jubilee
7:00—News	3:30—Country Gentleman
7:15—Chapel by the Side Of The Road	3:55—News from Mutual
7:30—News	4:00—Music Box
7:35—Rise and Shine (Music)	4:30—Dr. Jive's Rock and Roll
7:45—Fair Store Time	5:00—Spiritual Specials
8:00—Birthday Club	5:15—Sagebrush Serenade
8:15—News	5:30—Bob and Ray (Mutual)
8:20—Coffee Time (Music)	5:50—Musical Interlude
8:45—The Woman Speaks	5:55—Cecil Brown (News)
9:00—Robert F. Hurligh (Mutual News)	6:00—Sports Review with Joe Axelson
9:15—Music In the Morning	6:15—Platter Parade
9:55—News	6:45—Hometown News
10:05—Morning meditation.	7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr. (News)
10:15—Carnation Time	7:15—To Be Announced
10:30—News from Mutual	7:30—Gabriel Heatter (News)
10:35—Wax Museum	7:45—Les Paul and Mary Ford
11:00—News from Mutual	Eddie Fisher (alternating)
11:05—Bar-None Ranch	8:00—Mutual Mystery Program
11:30—Queen for a Day (MBS)	8:30—Mutual Mystery Program
12:00—Swap, Buy, and Sell	9:00—Lyle Van (News)
12:15—Noon Tunes	9:05—Dance Party
12:30—Hometown News	9:30—Your Boy Flat Top
12:45—Livestock Reports	10:00—News
12:50—Farm News	10:05—Late Date
1:00—Cedric Foster (News)	11:00—News from Mutual
1:15—Bible Baptist Broadcast	11:14½—Sign Off
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Music Notes

By MICKIE WEBB

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The three McGuire canaries have given out with a simply beautiful record. Maybe you've heard it already, but pay special 'tenshun to the words next time. The name of the song is "He." Several other groups have reported this fine song, but in my book the McGuire gals can't be beat.

Tell me, how do you all like "Sixteen Tons" by Tennessee Ernie Ford? That's a dilly, isn't it? You know that old boy is great on ballads! They say on the disk jockey programs that "16 Tons" is the nation's top tune this week, but I'd bet my last cent that "No Oother Arms" is top tune at GTC. How 'bout it?

Four Aces

Just this afternoon yours truly heard "A Woman in Love" by the Four Aces. Very good! And why do the deejays at WWNS keep saying Al Alberts and the 4-Aces. Every time I see them on teevee they're just called the 4-Aces—and Al is just one of the boys.

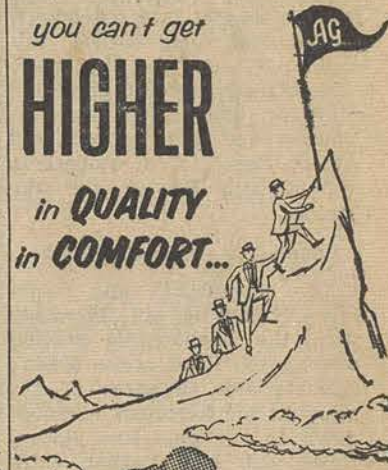
Orchids to you Mr. Broucek and Mr. Hooley! The music was superb and we're looking forward to your next performance.

All we damsels who are still mourning over Rock (pardon men while I swoon) Hudson's marriage wish to dedicate the following to him: "I'll Never Stop Loving You."

Rose Tattoo"

Perry Como sings a new song called "Rose Tattoo." The song was taken from the movie by the same name and husky Burt Lancaster plays the lead role. Till next time, keep listening to "Only You," "It's Almost Tomorrow," "Autumn Leaves," and of course, "No Arms." They're the greatest!

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