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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959

NUMBER 2

"AUTUMN
LEAVES"
DANCE
SAT. NIGHT



SHOWN ABOVE at a recent Statesboro Rotary Club meeting is Miss Elna Kofoed (right), an international Rotary exchange student from Denmark, talking with Dr. Ralph K. Tyson (left), dean of students at Georgia Teachers College, and Mr. Paul F. Carroll (center), dean of the college. Both Dr. Tyson and Mr. Carroll are Rotary members. A year's study at GTC was made possible for Miss Kofoed under the joint sponsorship of the Statesboro, Swainsboro, and McRae Rotary Clubs. Miss Kofoed arrived in the United States on September 2 and divided her time in Georgia with the Swainsboro and McRae Rotary Clubs until she arrived here on Sunday, September 13.

GTC Enrollment For '59-'60 Climbs To Record Breaking Heights This Fall

Elna Enjoys GTC's Southern Hospitality

By Ann Manry

"I just love the South; all of you are so warm and friendly and everyone has gone out of his way to help me." So stated Elna Kofoed, a twenty-year-old Danish Rotary Exchange student who is new to our campus.

Other than her short blond hair and blue eyes, her roommates readily agree that Elna's sense of humor is her greatest asset.

Elna is a native of Ronne,

Denmark, which is located on

the island of Bornholm, a Dan-

ish island in the Baltic Sea.

She is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Thor Kofoed. Her father is

the chief medical officer of the

island.

The youngest of five children,

Elna receives ribbing about be-

ing the baby in her family. She

rallies to her defense and stoutly

says that she isn't spoiled.

She is a graduate of a "gym-

nasium" which is roughly equi-

valent to a United States junior

college. She plans to be a li-

brarian and will major in library

science.

Her hobbies include swim-

ming, athletics, and reading.

With only 40 pounds of luggage

allowed on the airplane, her

beloved books had to stay

at home. Quickly asking her about American authors, she replied that almost all her reading for pleasure came from Danish books.

However, a common ground

was reached. She loves Ameri-

can movies, both drama and

comedy, and American jazz and

classical music. Katherine Hep-

burn and James Mason are

among her favorites.

Elna reads, writes and speaks

English and Danish. She also

reads German, French, and La-

tin, but dislikes Latin.

Elna started learning English

at the age of twelve. Although

her mother is a little hesitant

about English, each member

of her family is familiar with

the language.

After having a Coke together

Elna told me that Cokes have

only been available in Denmark

for about four months. She likes

them as well as the typically

southern drink of iced tea.

All three of her roommates

think that they're the luckiest

girls on campus having Elna

room with them in Lewis Hall

this year. From them and all

of us, a hearty welcome. Our

red carpet Southern hospitality

is yours.

MPS Receives 2 New Additions To Their Staff

Two new additions have been made to the staff of teachers at Marvin Pittman School, according to Mr. J. A. Pafford, principal.

Elaine Jardine, former teacher of Putnam County School is teaching in the Home Economics department. Miss Jardine did graduate study at Penn State before coming to the Marvin Pittman School.

Richard Mandes, who recently graduated from GTC, is teaching English and American History. Mr. Mandes has also served in the armed forces.

There are 19 members on the staff, 13 of whom have their masters degree. Three other teachers will complete their masters next summer. The average teaching experience of the faculty is 16 years.

During the past summer of the faculty have been continuing their education. Anne Black, Marian Smith, Mrs. Shirley Johnson, and John Martin did workshop at GTC. The principal, Mr. J. A. Pafford attended the University of Colorado.

Doris Lindsey received her Masters from Peabody College. Marie Wood made an extensive tour of Europe. Mrs. Cleo Mallard, Mrs. Gladys DeLoach, and Gladys Waller taught summer school at GTC. Margie Crouch also did summer school teaching at Mercer.

Undergraduates Total 1,075; 58 Student Teachers Assigned

Undergraduate enrollment at Georgia Teachers College for fall quarter is 1,075, an increase of two per cent over last year, and the highest total in history.

Saturday graduate class registration totals 84, 15 more than last year. Night class enrollment of 25 runs the total to 1,184 studying at GTC in the college's 52nd year of educational operation.

900 Fulbright Scholarships Are Now Available

Only two months remain to apply for some 900 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries, the Institute of International Education reminded prospective applicants today. Applications are being accepted until November 1.

Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. IACE scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs. IIE administers for the U.S. Department of State, both of these student programs.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

More Information Available

Enrolled students at a college or university should consult the campus Fulbright advisor for information and applications. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York or to any of IIE's regional offices.

NOTICE

Pictures will be taken for the 1960 REFLECTOR beginning Monday, October 5. The correct schedule by classes is as follows: Freshmen—Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. Seniors—Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and 8. Sophomores—Friday, October 9 and Monday, October 12. Juniors—Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13 and 14. If these dates do not coincide with those in the REFLECTOR story on pages 2 and 4, disregard those in story.

The women outnumber the men, 555 to 520. The freshmen class of 305 is the largest, but the other three classes are almost as large. Seniors total 264, juniors 257, and sophomores 249.

There are 779 students living in dormitories, the remaining 296 are day students. There are 435 girls housed in dormitories and 344 men in dormitories.

Fifty-eight student teachers are assigned to fall quarter teaching assignments in Georgia schools. Pre-planning was under the direction of Dr. J. D. Park, chairman of the division of education; Dr. Shelby H. Monroe, associate professor of education; Dr. Walter B. Matthews, professor of education; Mr. John Lindsey, coordinator of off-campus student teachers; Miss Bertha Freeman, head of the elementary education division; and Miss Betty Lane, chairman of the home economics division.

Undergraduate enrollment:

	Men	Women	Tot.
Freshmen	137	168	305
Sophomores	110	139	249
Juniors	123	134	257
Seniors	150	114	264
	520	555	1,075

Rat Day Rules Released By Sophomore Class For Thur., Oct. 8; Event To Have Circus Theme

It's just around the corner! The Sophomore Class has announced that Rat Day will be held on October 8, 1959.

DRESS FOR WOMEN RATS

1. Face checked with RED lipstick. Have five red cheeks (Two on forehead, two on chin, and nose painted red). Have four cheeks not painted.

2. No eye makeup or lipstick.

3. Wear hair parted down the middle—thirteen plats on right side. Plats must be starched with liquid starch and seven tied with blue ribbons, six with white ribbons. Left side of hair must be soaked with mineral oil and coated with corn meal. Liquid starch on plats must be dried.

4. Rat hats must be worn at all times.

5. Long sleeve blouse—backwards and wrong side out. A tight skirt with two full crinolines. Skirts must be worn wrong side out and backwards also.

6. A tennis shoe worn with a nylon stocking. No shoe string—instead a rat may use something to tie it with. A bedroom shoe worn with a bermuda sock. Knees are to be painted with red lipstick.

7. R-A-T printed on each hand with red lipstick.

8. Fingernails must each be painted a different color.

9. No jewelry.

10. Rats carry a sack (pillow case) with wrapped candy for the Sophomores.

11. Wear a peeled Irish potato on string around neck.

12. Carry one shrimp all day.

13. Wear sign around neck with: Rat—(name), act—(number of act).

14. Arms must have ten red circles around them with lipstick.

15. Each finger must have four red circles with lipstick.

16. You must carry a shrimp, a sack with red lipstick and wrapped candy in it, and a string with at least four beer cans on it dragging the ground.

17. Legs must have ten red bands on each one.

18. Legs should have red spots between the bands.

19. Tennis shoes laced half-way up.

20. One sock on and one sock off.

21. Bermuda shorts worn wrong side out and backwards.

22. Short sleeved shirt worn backwards and wrong side out buttoned all the way with tie in the back.

All rats will be expected to know the poem and Alma Mater and have a general knowledge of campus regulations.

RAT DAY POEM

I am a lowly freshman

I have no poise or grace,

I must respect the sophomores,

To show I know my place.

My place is very low indeed,

I am a humble soul

I crawl around like a centipede,

When I should crawl in a hole.

I am a lowly freshman,

I have no sense of knowledge,

To learn respect and discipline,

Is why I came to college.

"ALMA MATER"

Down among the murmuring

pine trees

Where old nature smiles,

GTC holds up a standard

Known for miles and miles.

Chorus

Lift her chorus. Speed it onward

Ne'er her standard fall,

Hail to thee our Alma Mater,

GTC All Hall.

From the blue and broad Atlantic

Balmy breezes blow,

Wafting far GTC's spirit

May she ever grow.

TIME SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

4:50 a.m.—Big Top opens:

Women in front of Anderson

Hall and men in front of San-

ford Hall.

5:00 a.m.—First Act: (1) Rats

assemble in front of Ad Building in designated "Acts." (2) Roll call by Trainers, (3) Rats stand at attention and salute Sophomores, (4) Rats sing Alma Mater, (5) Three minutes of complete silence at attention, (6) Rats repeat poem in unison when directed by Trainers.

5:45 a.m.—Work Detail: Acts will be divided. Women go to Deal Hall and men go to Sanford Hall for clean-up of rooms of Sophomores.

6:45 a.m.—Second Act: Roll call in front of Ad. Building. March to dining hall with trainers. Rats march into dining hall backwards, instructions for eating: (1) Eat standing, (2) Eat with opposite hand, (3) Eat square meal.

7:30 a.m.—Third Act: Roll call in front of Ad. Building. Dance for Sophomores while Rats march around "The Circle" in single file.

8:00-12:00—Fourth Act: Athletic Events.

12:00—Chow Assembly: Roll call in front of Ad. Building. March to dining hall and follow same procedure for lunch as that for breakfast.

1:30 p.m.—Fifth Act: Roll call in front of Ad. Building.

1:35 p.m.—Break for working on floats. Rats work with respective acts. Each act is expected to have an exhibition in the parade.

3:30 p.m.—Sixth Act: In front of New Gym. Transportation will be provided to intersection of Savannah and Broad.

4:00 p.m.—Seventh Act: Parade begins.

5:15 p.m.—Rat Dismissal: Ratting will cease until 7:30. Rat clothing may be abandoned, except for rat caps. Girls may wear slacks, bermudas, slim jims, and dungarees; Boys may wear sport clothes.

7:30 p.m.—Rat Court.

10:00 p.m.—Bon Fire by the lake.

10:00-10:55—Dance in the old gym for everyone.

—BY ORDER OF RAT COMMITTEE.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

A. Team Events: 8:00, Basketball (men)—gym.

9:00, B-sketball (women)—gym.

Touch football (men)—behind gym.

10:00, Volleyball (men)—be-

hind gym. Tennis (men & women)—tennis courts.

B. Field Events: 10:30, Free Throw (basketball)—men & women—gym. Football Distance Throw (men)—behind gym.

10:45, Football Distance Kick (men)—behind gym.

C. Track Events: 11:00, 60-Yard Dash (men)—behind gym.

11:15, 100-Yard Dash (men)—behind gym. Novelty Relay (women)—behind gym.

11:15, Tug-of-War (all men who wish to participate).

SCORING

Basketball, (men) 20 points; (women) 20 points.

Football, (men) 10 points; (women) 10 points.

Tennis, (men) 2 points, singles; 4 points, doubles; 4 points, glr; 4 points, doubles, (women) 2 points, singles; 4 points, doubles. (4 singles, 2 doubles).

Freethrow, (men) first place, 4 points; (women) same. Second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points; fourth place, 1 point.

Football Distance (men), same as above.

Track Events (men), same. (women) Same.

115 men, Tug of War, 12 points.

SPECIAL ORDERS GOVERNING RAT DAY

The following Rat Association rules and regulations are presented, approved by the Sophomore Circus Association and the GTC Council for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

1. The general activities of Rat Day shall be of a humorous and constructive nature rather than individual hazing.

2. All eligible Sophomores will be identified by name cards to be provided on the morning of Rat Day. This implies a careful orientation of the Freshman as to their responsibility ONLY to properly identified Sophomores. Only those Sophomores who are "rated" during Fall Quarter 1958 at GTC are eligible.

3. Rat Day shall be Only between the hours of 4:50 a.m. and 10:00 p.m., October 8, 1959.

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KPK And KDE Sponsor Classes In Orientation

A series of Orientation classes sponsored by Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon, began Friday, September 18th.

These classes are designed to help Freshman become acquainted with GTC and to help students make the most of their college career.

The freshmen are divided into fourteen groups and these groups will meet through October 16th to discuss the following topics: "History of the College," "Presentation and Explanation of the T-Book," "How to Study," "Academic Regulations," "Services of the College," "Degree Program at GTC," "Dormitory Regulations," "Rat Day Privileges," "Improving Yourself," "Test Interpretation," "Evaluation." All groups will tour the library.

Members of the Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon who will serve as group or section leaders are: Harris West, Emory Giles, Vivian Elizzard, Albert Burke, Joe Lindsey, David Powers, Ed McLesky, Stacy Wells, Glenda Rentz, Roberta Halpern, Miriam McClain, Walt Woodward, Thelma Mallard, Betty Sue Mashburn, Carolyn Birdges, Mary Rivenbark, Betty Lindsey, David King, Janice Lindsey, and Vernon Hearn.

House Council Officers Elected

House Council elections for 1959-60 term were held last week in Deal, Cone, and Lewis Halls. Anderson Hall postponed their election until the freshmen girls become better acquainted. Sanford Hall plans to choose their council in the near future.

Officers for Lewis Hall are as follows: president, Miriam McClain; vice president, Glenda Rentz; secretary, Betty Jean Bryant; treasurer, Sandra Taylor; social chairman, Sibbie Hogan, and fire chief, Shirley Butler.

Chosen for Cone Hall are: Charles Ragsdale, president; Albert Burke, vice president; and Stack Wells, secretary-treasurer.

The slate of officers for Deal

Applications For Federal Exams Being Accepted

Applications are now being accepted for the 1960 Federal Service Entrance Examination, the United States Civil Service Commission announced today. This is the examination, first announced in 1955, through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The jobs to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies and are located in Washington, D.C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either \$4,040 or \$4,980 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$4,980 and \$5,985 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 17 for those who apply by October 1. Five other tests have also been scheduled under this year's examination. Dates are November 14, January 9, February 13, April 9, and May 14.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 28. For all other positions, the closing date is April 28, 1960.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 206 which may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Hall includes: Sandra Mobley, president; Hazel Smith, secretary; and Jeanette Hatcher, treasurer.

Sue Ellis, Linda Ellis, Carolyn Colvin, Elaine Ellington, Scotty Hart, Carolyn McKenzie, Judy Chandler, and Florie Danfel were selected to serve as temporary monitors for Anderson Hall.

Traffic Control Regulations Set Up This Quarter

Traffic control regulations have been developed at the direction of the president of the college. They will be modified, interpreted, and administered through the Traffic Control Office, which is located in the Office of Dean of Students.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson will serve as traffic control officer. The president of the Student Council, the director of traffic control, and two members of the GTC faculty appointed yearly by the president shall constitute the Traffic Control Committee, which shall also serve as a Board of Appeal.

Registration of all automobiles used or parked on campus by students, faculty or staff is part of the academic registration procedure at the beginning of each quarter, including the first and second sessions of summer school. A student owned vehicle need be registered once during each academic year, but faculty owned vehicles need be registered only once.

To properly register an auto-

continued from page 2

Dr. Ralph Tyson is Co-author Of Prentice-Hall Textbook

Prentice-Hall, Inc., Publishing Company of Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey, announced that Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at GTC, has contributed a chapter to a forthcoming prentice-Hall book.

Dr. Tyson contributed a case study which will form one chapter of "Case in School Administration," a unique professional book whose editors are Jack Culbertson and Paul Reller of the University of California. The book will be published early in 1960.

"Autumn Leaves," the theme for Saturday night's dance, will be sponsored by Eta Rho Epsilon, and will begin 8:00 p.m. in the new gym.



DR. RALPH K. TYSON

Editorials

All They Want Is A Bright Smile

That time is here again! Yes, individual pictures for the 1960 REFLECTOR will be taken beginning Monday, October 5. It's a painless operation and all it takes is a few minutes and a bright smile for the camera. The pictures will be taken in Room 110 of the Williams Center.

All students are urged to have their pictures made. The cost of these pictures are \$2.00; and the students received a 5" by 7" picture which he may keep. The entire sum charged for the individual picture goes to the photographer, and the REFLECTOR does not gain a cent from these pictures.

Every student who attends Georgia Teachers College for two quarters during the regular school year is entitled to a free copy of the REFLECTOR. Everyone should certainly have their picture in the annual, because they are given a copy of the yearbook.

Exercise Your Right To Vote!

The right to assemble and the right to vote are part of our inalienable heritage from our forefathers. How lightly we take these things for granted!

Aside from a good representative number at the sophomore class meeting, the remaining classes made a poor showing.

When we choose officers we need to think of capable leaders chosen of, for, and by the people. The term people includes all, not just a select group or clique.

Only eight people attended the first junior class meeting. A second meeting was called and more transfer students attended than regular students. Seniors were handicapped by the fact that

Yearbooks contain the pictures of those students who are interested in the school. Anyone looking through an annual, who knows that an individual's picture is missing, will wonder what kind of interest, if any, did that person have in his school.

Unless your picture is in the yearbook, it will have no value for you. How can it be your yearbook, if you have nothing to do with it. Make the REFLECTOR of 1960 your annual by having your picture in it.

You owe it to your classmates to have your picture in the annual. Even your best friend will forget you in years to come if he can't remember what you look like.

You owe it to yourself. When you open your annual, you will always regret the fact that you did not have your picture among the pictures of your classmates.

Have your picture made for the 1960 REFLECTOR!



"This is a fine time to start checking fire hazards."

-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

"About the only time overweight will make you feel better is when you see it on some one you nearly married." ... maybe we are all born equal, but some of us manage to lose ground very quickly."

We overheard this remark made by a student advisor on registration day for freshmen.

"Gee, I don't know what I'm doing here, these freshmen know more than I do."

It seems that our new students need not be told that GTC is "the Sweetheart campus" they have already set up "operations." We are proud of our campus and the names it bears. Some of the older female students have returned this quarter with new names—and rings. Someone should make a survey of married students on campus. It could be interesting to know how, when, and where some of our fellow students met their life's partner.

Have you noticed the trend lately? By lately we mean the past few years. There is a new phrase common to our conversation—along with "college student" there are "college families"—of course single students still hold the majority. The reason for the rise in college families are various and sundry.

One of the major reasons for married students being in college is that there is a greater opportunity for anyone to get a college education—if he wants to badly enough. Many students have part time jobs. Some, let the wife work until he finishes his education or vice versa. One of the more touchy

methods is the "parent subsidized marriage." This arrangement may be done in a number of ways. The more popular method is that of the parents of both the boy and girl agree to continue to pay for the education of their son and daughter. Usually it is agreed that the students will work part-time to provide the domestic essentials.

It may not be advisable for a married couple to have a parent subsidized marriage. First of all the parents attitude depends a great deal upon how well family relations will be helped or hindered. Second, establishment of independence of parental domination may be greatly hampered. And third, the nature of the man of the house may not agree with such an arrangement. For example, some fellows may feel that such an arrangement indicates a lack of ability on his part to provide for his wife.

There are advantages for both sides. A parents subsidized marriage can also be quite beneficial. If relations are smooth and all promises kept by both the parents and students, it can and does work. It is beneficial in that the couple may be married and simultaneously complete their education.

At any rate, you can continue your education—if you really want to. You won't regret it if you do!

"As a single girl gets older, she's more apt to pick a husband for his appearance than for brains or wealth—and the sooner he appears the better." COMIC DICTIONARY: Bachelor: "One who feels that it is better to have loved and lost than to have to get up for a 2 a.m. feeding."

Our Word for the Week: Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you'll streak your make-up.



Dear Editor,

Conditions on the campus are the responsibility of the student body.

I personally feel as if the dining hall condition could be improved by student suggestions. As I experience this problem, I wonder if there are others who agree?

Here are some questions relating to the dining hall and I ask that you direct a reply to these questions to a box in the student center.

Do you think that enough food is served?

Do you think the quantity is sufficient?

Do you think that sufficient variety exists?

—Vernon Hearn.

Dear Editor,

We know that many people on campus have missed the presence of Charlton Hendrix. We have taken this medium to inform those persons interested that Charlton was admitted into the Griffen Hospital at Claxton, Georgia on Wednesday of this week for an operation and will not be able to return this quarter. Any one wishing to write Carlton may send their letters and cards to the following address: Box 396, Claxton, Ga.

To those who know Carlton, his smile and quick wit will be deeply missed here at GTC, this quarter.

Sincerely,
Jack Smoot
Jim Fields.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Member Intercollegiate Press Association
Member The Press

ROBERTA HALPERN, EDITOR

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1959

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Traffic Rules...

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mobile, each operator will be required to provide evidence of the minimum liability insurance coverage required by Georgia law.

Regulations

1. Permits (decals) must be properly displayed. Tape may not be used in affixing the permit.

2. Students who bring automobiles to the campus for a special weekend or other events must register them and display parking permits.

3. Decals (permits) are not transferable. New decals may be obtained by providing evidence that the old one is no longer identifiable.

4. A student must give his name and show his ID card whenever it is requested by traffic enforcement personnel. Courtesy is expected in all relationships.

The speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour.

Noisemaking gadgets, such as twin exhausts, mal-functioning mufflers etc. are prohibited.

7. The area in front of the administration building reserved for visitors is closed for all vehicles between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon on Saturdays.

8. Areas marked with yellow curbs and all driveways, walkways, entrances, loading zones, etc. are to be left open.

9. Parking on lawns or parking so as to obstruct the movement of properly parked vehicles is prohibited.

10. Double parking or any form of multiple parking is prohibited. Two-way flow of traffic around Sweetheart Circle is not to be obstructed.

11. Pedestrians have the right of way on campus streets and crosswalks.

12. On campus accidents are to be reported within twenty-four hours to the Traffic Control Office by the individuals involved. 13. These regulations are applicable to all members of the college community, students, members of the faculty, employees of the college, and others who regularly operate motor vehicles on campus.

Penalties

1. Failure to register a vehicle will result in a \$5.00 fine each time the vehicle is tagged.

2. Violation of regulations 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, or 6 will result in a fine of \$5.00.

3. Violations of regulations 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 will result in a fine of \$2.00.

4. At the discretion of the Traffic Control Committee, an individual may be denied the privilege of operating an automobile on campus for repeated violations or for other unusual offenses.

5. Within the discretion of

continued on page 6

Taming 'Gracie' Is Easier Than Catching Brophy

By JIM FIELDS

Catching Tom Brophy for an interview these days is like trying to rope and tie the Winds generated by "Gracie." The Reflector editor has been kept busy lining up his staff, preparing for annual pictures, and devoting his time to making the 1960 Reflector "the best yet." In between all of this work he tries to give a little time to his classwork and studies. This is just a joke, of course, because the Reflector editor must of necessity be good in class and in general show an ability to do every job he approaches in an excellent manner.

Tom wouldn't give us any hint at all about the design of the Reflector cover but he did say that "White is a different design; it will also be a pleasing one!" After this Tom moved on to the dates, times, and wearing apparel for the pictures.

Pictures for the freshmen will be taken Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and October 6, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All freshmen boys are to wear white shirts with a black bow tie. Tom emphasized that no shirts are to be the button down collar type—he asks that every boy try to get the plain collar shirts. The freshmen girls will wear white blouses.

The seniors are scheduled to have their pictures taken on Wednesday and Thursday, October 7 and October 8 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The dress for senior men will be white coats with black bow ties. The senior women will wear white drapes.

The sophomores will have their pictures taken on October 9, Friday morning from 8 a.m.

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Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

It is remarkable that many people responsible for original contributions to American life are never duly recognized for their achievements.

In a relatively short volume entitled, "Forgotten Fathers," Edward Pinkowski attempts to show "what new developments, through the men who started them, have meant in the life of this country in various generations and fields of endeavor."

Dr. Matthew J. Shields, father of first aid; James Naismith, father of basketball; and Richard F. Outcault,

father of the funnies, are only three of the twenty father's Pinkowski pays tribute to in his book.

Mine accidents "were the will of God," replied the coal

miners of Jermy, Pennsylvania, when Dr. Matthew J. Shields tried to institute a first aid program to safeguard their lives. Unable to convince the miners that they needed first aid training, Shields took his plan to several organized miners of The Keg Fund who welcomed his instruction.

This father of first aid devoted the best years of his life to the American Red Cross and today the Red Cross has about 2,000 first aid stations along our nation's highways and 16,000 instructors especially trained in the accident prevention phase of the first aid program.

Using half bushel baskets, James Naismith in 1891 demon-

strated his new game of "basketball" to his gym class at the YWCA Training School, now Springfield College, in Massachusetts. At first students and friends alike were confusing the new game with tactics of football. Little could Naismith realize how popular his game would become and least of all did he dream that women would take up the game as they did.

The fundamental rules Naismith laid down for playing basketball in 1891 are essentially those followed today.

Joseph Pulitzer was in the midst of a circulation war with William Randolph Hearst when Richard F. Outcault gave the New York World the needed boost in circulation, spotlighting The Yellow Kid comic strip. Hearst was able to get Outcault on his staff, but Pulitzer refused to give up The Yellow Kid. Both papers, then carried the comic strip and each one tried to outdo the other.

Later, after a bitter legal battle between Pulitzer and Hearst, The Yellow Kid was transferred to The New York World. Also originator of Buster Brown, Outcault fathered the way for our enjoyment of the comic sections of our daily papers today.

Pinkowski concludes the introduction to his book with this thought, "If I have succeeded in explaining their lives in terms that would enlarge our understanding of their contributions to society, I feel that I have contributed something to the memory of unsung makers of American traits. Cast more sunlight upon them!"

-- Rat Squeaks --

By PATSY GINN

GTC freshmen have had one full week of training in the life of a common type rodent—the "college rat." Frosh classes are easily identified by the haze of blue caps dotted throughout the classrooms. An often heard question is "How much longer do we have to wear these things?" You upper classmen should borrow one and wear it a few minutes so you can recall miserable memories.

It wasn't hard to decide which dorms belongs to Freshmen this past weekend—the Empty Ones. Every able-bodied Freshman who could get a ride on any kind of running vehicle went home. Most of us had gotten over the homesickness of the first few days, but everyone of us was glad to ride into the big city, the small town, or the country farm which we call home. Whoever said, "No matter how humble, there's no place like home" knew what he was talking about. However, most of us have grown so attached to GTC that we felt like visit-

ors at home. Guess that means we are full-fledged college students now.

One of the main topics discussed among the girls on returning to the campus Sunday was weight. Almost every girl was heard mournfully wailing, "Y'all, I've gained three pounds! What am I going to do?"

I'm sure I don't know the solution, but if anyone finds one please let me know.

Excitement rippled through the Freshman section in assembly Monday morning when the time for nominations for class officers was set. During the first two weeks, we've had time to learn who will make competent, efficient officers. May I urge each Freshman to give careful consideration to the candidates before making a decision. These officers will serve us all year, and it is vital that we choose the best qualified persons for these positions. Good luck to each nominee.

Hey!

About Lincoln's Doctor's Dog

By BIG BEN

(Last in a Series)

I have received several requests regarding this column—despite them I am going to write it anyway.

Since I started school back in the days B. S. C.

(before student center) I really qualify as an old hand, and the thoughts listed below should be read with less than passing interest—after all not everyone has read the unexpurgated version of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" forward, backward, and from the middle out, both ways. Go get 'em—you're the boy.

For no special reason here is a short war glossary for the veterans and reservists among us:

Brass—Top military wheels who instigate the action known as charge. (See charge).

(Charge—There was a time, believe it or not, when charge meant "attack now!" instead of "pay later." In the modern argot, charge also means a highly pleasurable stimulus such as this column affords readers. (See brass.)

Fire-Small, shrill instrument. It rhymes with wife.

Bass drum—Also called Turkish Drum. None of our Turkish friends seems to know just why.

There—that's a starter toward

a warlike nomenclature for all near-military types like those in the reserves, National Guard, and the T-Club. No charge, simply tear off the top of your dormitory and send it along with a dollar to: Ted Mack Amateur Hour, New York, (In New Jersey, call Talents 7-7777).

Go-go, Chisox. Which reminds us of the definition of a White Sox rally. A walk, infield out, short passed ball, and a topped roller toward third. And from Kitty Hawks: Fair's fair Orville; I won the toss—you fly it!

Nominees Named By Junior Class

The candidates for junior class offices were nominated at the junior class meeting, Monday, Sept. 28.

The nominees for class officers are: president, Dean Akin and Rex Hannah; vice-president, Windy Reagan and Pat McLendon; secretary-treasurer, Sandra Taylor and Mary Nell Dunn.

The freshman class is required to wait a period of six weeks before nominating officers according to the Student Council Constitution.

Senior and sophomore class nominees will be published at a later date.

This Is One Of America's Greatest Tragedies...

Thousands are dead or injured and property worth millions destroyed each year as a result of fire.

Newspaper headlines, radio and television newscasts and personal experience daily bear witness to this tragedy and to the need for greater fire prevention and safety.

For in 1958 fire took the lives of 11,500 persons. Property damaged or destroyed, excluding forest fires, amounted to over a billion dollars—\$1,056,266,000. These staggering losses of life and property are a national disgrace.

Nearly 850,000 fires occurred in the U.S. during 1958 in cities of 2,500 population and over—fires that need not have happened. More than half of these were grass or brush fires or fires in places other than buildings. This is a sizeable conflagration.

In San Francisco earthquake-fire on April 18, 1906, 28,000 buildings were destroyed—514 city blocks. When fire swept over Chicago on Oct. 8, 1871, 17,430 buildings burned.

Yet today's figures mean that last year fire damaged or destroyed nearly 10 times the number of buildings that burned in Chicago and San Francisco!

The Chicago school fire last year was one of the most shocking catastrophes in recent years, yet it did much to arouse a complacent American public to the need for greater school fire safety.

But must it take a catastrophe to arouse public interest in this problem?

Should it take a tragic hotel fire to emphasize the need for greater hotel fire safety?

Should it take the death of a score of firemen in a loft building to correct conditions in such buildings?

... The destruction of a historical church or an art museum?

many of their members were student teaching and unable to attend.

We, who have called ourselves GTC students for a long time should do an about face. Let's show new students and transfers that we are proud of our student government. Our past record shows us to be mature students with capable individuals leading us, students chosen by the majority of the votes.

When election time rolls around let's exercise our right to vote. Let's resolve to support the person best suited for the job, not necessarily our best friend. Everyone is urged to come out on election day and vote. We don't care whom you vote for, just vote!

... The death of a family, or even one child?

... To arouse public action!

Modern fire prevention codes and building codes guides communities in building for safety and protection. However, they are not a guarantee against human carelessness, and carelessness is a chief cause of a majority of fires.

Carelessness is obvious in a look at the tabulation of the major causes of fires. Matches-smoking heads a list of about 20 causes. Second is misuse of electricity. Together they are responsible for 46 per cent of all fires, for matches-smoking cause 25 per cent of all fires and misuse of electricity nearly 21 per cent.

Other causes roughly are these: Lightning, 13 per cent; heat, flames or sparks from sources other than defective heating units or welding torches, 12 per cent; defective heating units, 11 per cent; with a dozen or so other causes making up the remaining 18 per cent.

Except perhaps in the cases of lightning and exposure (fire spreading from another source), carelessness is a chief factor in all of these causes. Even in them, much can be done to control, limit and reduce fire damage.

This, then, is the message of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10. It is a call for "human carelessness" in this country—not only during Fire Prevention Week, but throughout the year.

For individual and public action is the one hope that next year this country will not again look back on:

... 850,000 fires in our communities.

... Thousands dead and injured from fire.

... Over a billion dollars in property destroyed.

Choir Numbers 60 This Year: Dr. Neil

Sixty students make up the GTC Philharmonic Choir for this year, according to Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the music division at GTC. Members of the choir include: Altos, Sandra Bacon, Martha Burgess, Bonnie Bussey, Joan Good, Mary Ann Harrell, Carolyn Higgenbotham, Betty Sue Mashburn, Thelma Mallard, Shirley McCorkle, Beth Rigdon, and Sandra Strickland. Sopranos, Hilda Blanton, Jayne Bragan, Amelia Brown, Betty Carter, Carol Collins, Nancy Ellis, Maurice Flinders, Annette Hazlip, Charlotte Heath, Yvonda Henderson, Dana-Lyn Lee, Sue Long, Carolyn McKenzie, Judy Miller, Linder Nelson, Helen Noweck Janet Price, Jolane Rawl, Wendolyn Reagin, Sally Ruark, Scarlett Smith, Kaye Taylor, Marie Thomas, and Virginia Trappnell. Tenors, Charlton Bennett, Bucky Carlton, Tom Fouche, Ronald Harper, Carl Highsmith, Billy Martin, Guilford Prickett, Tommy Rogers, and Bill Wood. Basses, William Attaway, Tommy Bowen, Jim Brandon, Jimmie Conaway, Charlie

Griffin, Johnny Hathcock, Reggie Jackson, Jimmie Ray Johnson, Ames Kennedy, Jack Myers, Bob Murff, David Powers, Don Pugh, Denzil Sellers, Floyd Williams, and ack Willis.

The choir rehearses twice a week in the music building and is already beginning work on a program which will be given early in December.

Winter quarter plans for the choir include a light opera, which will be directed by Dr. Daniel Hooley, and also a number of out-of-town concerts. A large part of the choir's repertoire is sacred numbers, including some selections by Haydn and Schubert. Plans are also being made to work up the popular number, "Three Bells," which has become a favorite of many young people today.

Mary Frances Monroe is the choir's accompanist for the second year.

Dance Program Given For Year

Many of the GTC students have, through one way or the other, been introduced to the Tuesday and Thursday night "mat" dances which are sponsored by the Student Council.

The big dance of the week is held usually in the old gym, known as the Alumni Building, every Saturday night. These dances are sponsored by the social clubs here on campus. Each club is assigned the date on which it will sponsor the dance. The club then assigns committees to plan and expand their project. Many of these clubs come up with many cute and unique ideas in which they hope to make their evenings more enjoyable. Many are just sox or record hops, but others rely on the combos which are engaged for the evening.

Below are listed some of the clubs and when they are to sponsor the dances.

Oct. 3, Eta Rho Epsilon; Oct. 10, Science Club; Oct. 11, Home Economics Club; Oct. 24, FBIA; Oct. 31, Masquers; Nov. 14, Music Educators Club; Nov. 21, Starlight Ball; Dec. 5, Faculty Formal; Dec. 12, Lead and Ink Club.

The dances that have already been sponsored are Sept. 19 by the Student Council and Sept. 26 by the English Club.

Floor shows, skits and music make up many an enjoyable Saturday evening here on campus. Through these dances we hope to show you, the students, that campus dances and activities can be fun and enjoyable by all. We hope that in the future if not already, that you will join us some Saturday night in the "Old Gym."

Averitt asked to Write Historical Articles For EB

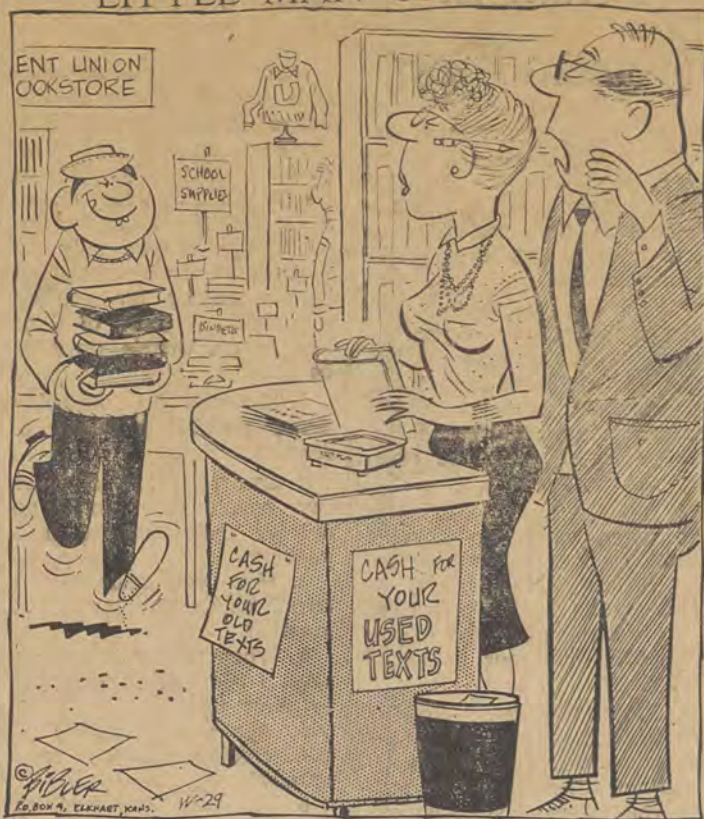
Dr. Jack N. Averitt, professor and chairman of the social science division, has been invited by the editorial board of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* to contribute articles concerning historical places in Georgia. These articles, which were sent in on October 1 by Dr. Averitt, will be in the new editions of the encyclopedia.

Dr. Averitt graduated from Statesboro High School, received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Georgia, and Ph. D. from the University of North Carolina.

He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Southern Historical As-

Continued on Page 6

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



This Week's Bookniks

By MISS LUCILLE HOWARD

Doctor Zhivago, by Boris Pasternak.

"The central figure in the novel is Yuri Zhivago, son of a rich Siberian industrialist and orphan at the age of 10. He is brought up in the house of Moscow intellectuals and patrons of the arts and becomes a typical product of upper class, pre-revolutionary Russian culture. Yet, as an individual, Zhivago cannot be so easily classified. An excellent physician, he studies philosophy and literature and has decidedly personal views on many matters. He writes poems, and twenty-four of them from the ending of the novel. His main aim is to preserve his own spiritual independence. In a way he is an outsider, and does not become completely involved in current events."

"Every reader of 'Doctor Zhivago' will be struck and enchanted by its beautiful descriptions of landscapes and seasons. Despite all the trials and horrors and death it depicts, despite the defeat of its heroes, his novel leaves the impression of strength and faith. It is a book of great revelation. Even if we admit that communism represents a part of Russian life, mentality and history, it does not encompass all the Russian people and all the country's traditions and aspirations."

GTC Graduate Program Begins

The Saturday graduate program at Georgia Teachers College started on September 19, according to Mr. Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college.

The first semester will end January 23, 1960, with no classes held on Nov. 28 or Dec. 26. Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m., on Saturday, Sept. 19, the first day of the program.

First semester course offerings include: Education 502, Nature and Conditions of Learning; Education 503, Educational Research; and Education 446G, Problems in Reading.

Johnson Lists BSU Activities For New Year

James Johnston, Baptist Student Union president, lists the following schedule of BSU activities for the Baptist Student Magazine and BSU pins in the Administration Building.

October 5: A general meeting of all Baptist students at Georgia Teachers College in the Administration Building at 6:30 p.m. All Baptist students are asked to be present.

October 10: The BSU will sponsor "Hobo Day." Students will volunteer to do odd jobs around town for people. Payment for this work will go into the BSU Summer Missions money to help pay the cost of Summer missionaries next summer. The goal for "Hobo Day" is \$300.00.

October 23-25: This is the weekend for the BSU Fall Convention which is to be held in Augusta, Georgia, at The First Baptist Church. Everyone is urged to make plans to attend this convention of Baptist students from all parts of the state.

November 9: General BSU meeting at 6:30 in the Administration Building.

The YWA (Young Women's Auxiliary, a mission ary organization for girls) is a branch of the BSU work. This group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Announcements are usually posted about the meeting.

Another branch of BSU work is Twilight. This is a late afternoon devotional period which is designed to give students spiritual refreshment and inspiration at the close of the day. Twilight is held in McCroan Auditorium from 6:11 p.m. until 6:26 p.m. each week, Monday through Thursday.

President Johnston urges all Baptist students to join BSU and take an active part in each of these.

On October 7th

—VOTE—

for

BOB CORLEY

President of the

Senior Class

Library Rules Are Listed For The Fall Quarter

The Georgia Teachers College Rosenwald Library announces the following rules and regulations for the 1959 fall quarter.

The library hours for Monday through Friday are 7:45 a.m. until 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Saturday hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Most books may be checked out for a period of two weeks with one renewal privilege. In order to renew a book it must be returned to the circulation desk.

Reference books do not circulate, and are to be used in the Reference room. They are marked with a Ref. above the class number.

Reserved books are placed in strict one-day, and three-day. Strict reserved may be checked one of the following categories: out for one hour during library hours and for overnight at 9:30 p.m. They may be checked out for the week and at 12:00 on Saturday. One-day and three-day reserved may be checked out for one day and three days respectively.

Bound and unbound magazines, newspapers, and unbound government documents, located on basement floor, do not circulate.

All fines are payable when overdue books are returned. The charges are: 5c per day or part of day that the book is kept overdue, for 2 week books; 5c per hour or part of the hour the book is kept overdue, for strict reserves; 25c per day or part of day the book is kept overdue, for one-day reserves; 10c per day or part of day the book is kept overdue, for three-day reserves.

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Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 2, 1959

Mallard Represents GTC At Convention



THELMA MALLARD

During the first week of August, Thelma Mallard represented Georgia Teachers College at the triennial international convention of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women.

The center for the meetings was the Mark Hopkins Hotel (situated atop historic Nob Hill) in San Francisco, California.

When Thelma was first asked how she enjoyed the trip, she replied, "I had a wonderful time and met many wonderful people, even thought the train in Atlanta did leave me and I thought I would never get there."

Thelma, who is president of the GTC Gamma Theta chapter, was the official delegate from here, and was one of about ten college delegates from the state of Georgia.

Besides attending meetings, concerts and lectures, she had an opportunity to do some sight-seeing. She said the thing she enjoyed the most was riding the cable cars up and down the hills of the city. She also remarked that she liked California for a short time, but she certainly was glad that South Georgia wasn't that hilly.

Thelma was especially honored when one of the GTC members was presented an award during the convention. JoAnn Wilson, who graduated from here last year, was presented an award for outstanding service to the fraternity. In her absence, Thelma received the award from the Lambda province president, Lillian Wilder.

Concert Series Held On Campus

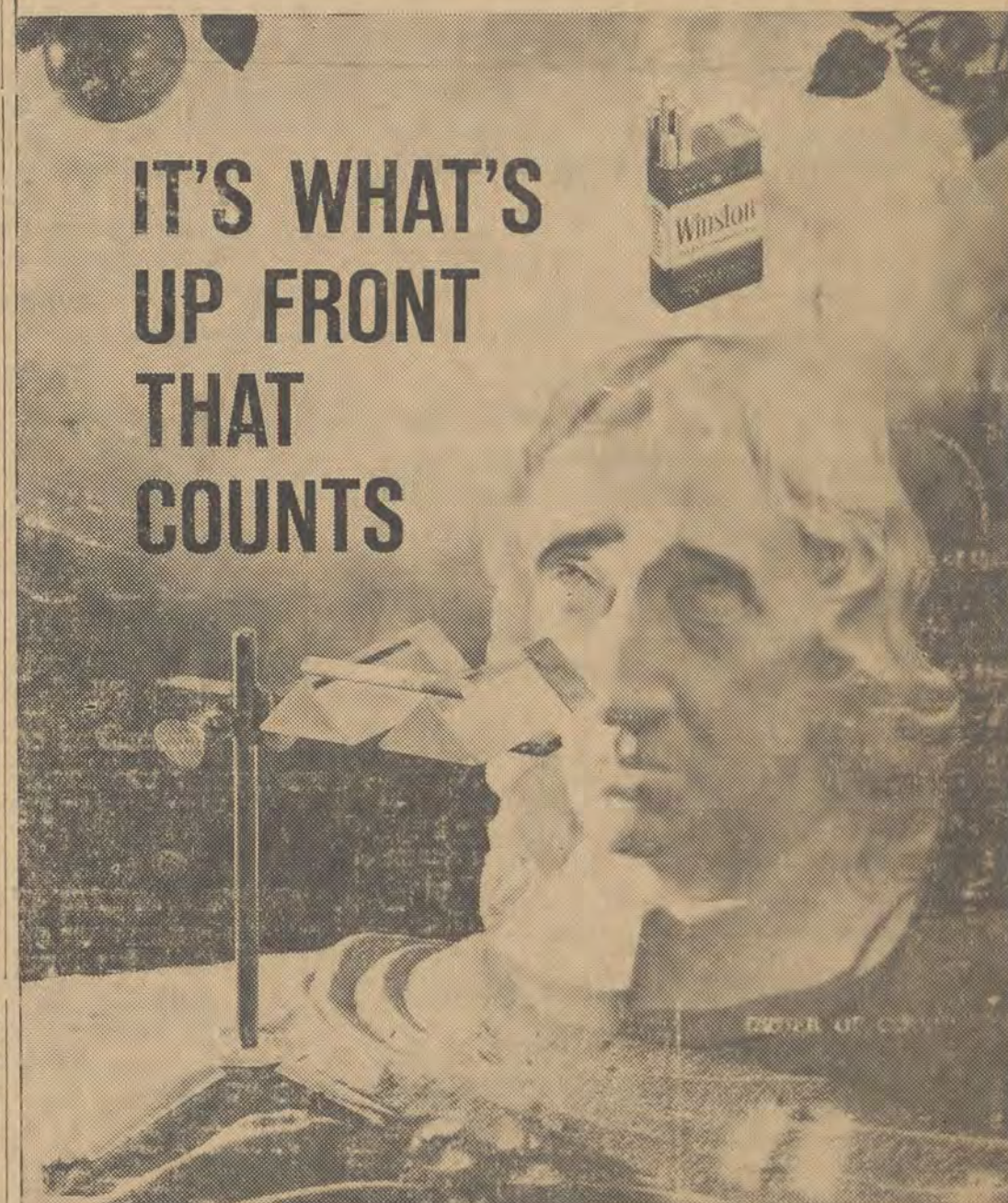
The Statesboro Community Concert Series Association will present the Atlanta Symphony under the direction of Mr. Henry Sopkin on Sunday, January 24, 1960.

The cost for the entire series is \$6.00 for adults and \$3.00 for students. All students need only show their identification cards as admission to all performances. No separate tickets will be sold.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, assistant professor of music at GTC is secretary to the organization.

*Sir Isaac Newton is struck
by another great idea!*

IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

When In Need Of
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**Largest and Most Complete Music Store In
Statesboro.**

SHEET MUSIC—BAND ACCESSORIES

COLUMBIA PLAYERS — RECORDS

**Clip this ad and bring it to The Music Box. It's worth money to
you.**

Danforth Foundation Invites Applications

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the ninth class (1960) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1960, for their first year of graduate study. The applicants must not have done previous graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Dr. Zach S. Henderson has named Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the division of social sciences, as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1960 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2,000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship. Ap-

plicants for these appointments are invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minnawana in Michigan next September, 1960.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications must be completed by November 20, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Jack N. Averitt.

Taming "Gracie"

continued from page 2

16, Friday morning from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Also on Monday, October 19 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The dress for sophomores men is black coats, long dark ties and the sophomore women will wear black sweaters.

Juniors will pose for the camera on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and October 21 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The dress for junior men—black bow tie, and white shirts. For junior women—black dresses.

The pictures will be taken in the Reflector office, Room 110 of the Williams Center and the price of the pictures will be \$2.00.

How's Your Public Relations? Here Are 10 Improvement Tips

An advertising man said it and who can deny it? "Who tooteth not his own horn, his horn may not be tooted."

Captains of industry and corner merchants agree. The truly successful know that before they can sell their goods or services, they must first create a favorable "brand image."

A well-known cigarette hit the top when its ads portrayed rugged westerners smoking the brand—the cigarette became identified as a man's smoke. Publicist Steve Hannegan made Miami Beach famous by flooding the press with photos of luscious bathing beauties lolling on its sands. Brand image: Miami Beach is a place where lovely girls are to be found. Men nibbled at the lure. The girls followed.

If someone knows you—whether you're an individual, a company, a small businessman, whatever—that person attaches to you a definite, if subconscious, value. He has some feeling toward you. If 100 represents strong love and zero stands for bitter hate, then most scores fall somewhere in between. Your public relations is your average score among the people who know you.

1. Be friendly. Look for the good in everyone you meet or know. Smile and mean it. A lot of people get reputations for being friendly when in reality they're just painfully shy. Take the initiative and you'll be amazed at the number of "good jobs" you'll unearth.

2. Be neat. The grocer with a clean apron, the tastefully dressed salesman, the factory employee whose work clothes bespeak neatness—these people know that one of the first things people notice is the way a man dresses.

3. Watch your mannerisms.

More often than you may suspect, you are judged by "little" habits. Scratching, yawning, and nail biting, to name a few, are mannerisms that can alienate even friends—and drive your score way down.

4. Keep your word. When you promise something, deliver—even if it inconveniences you. Your stock will not only zoom, but a lot of people you never dreamed noticed will be glad to give you a helping hand when they can.

5. Listen. We all like those who listen when we talk. It follows that we will be liked if we listen when the other fellow speaks. Look a man right in the eye when he talks to you so that he has your undivided attention.

6. Say "Thanks." Nothing new. But it's surprising how few men and women really remember to do it. Examine your feelings when someone sincerely expresses appreciation for some favor you do for him and you'll have some idea how far a little "Thank you" can go.

7. Learn the basis of being a good hostess. It may be the boss... a fellow employee... the neighbors—but whoever it is, your score will go up if you know how to make people feel at home in your home. Read up on the etiquette of table setting and how to keep the conversation going.

8. Be punctual. The first law of business, industrial and social know how is, "Be on time." It not only shows consideration for others but proves your reliability in other directions.

9. Keep tabs on your English. Many a man has lost prestige, popularity, and chances for promotion by feloniously assaulting the King's English. A little more reading, a bit more attention paid to radio and TV announcers and you can avoid the more

CHECK ON YOUR PUBLIC RELATIONS

Here's a quick self-tester to help you rate your "brand-image" score, as described in the accompanying article. Score 9 or better and you have nothing to worry about. An 8 indicates room for improvement. If you only hit 7, you may not have as many people rooting for you as you think. A score of 6 or less means there's work to be done.

1. Do you do something about getting ahead in school?

2. Can you name at least two people who would go out of their way to help you?

3. Have you made a new friend within the last three months?

4. When you entertain, do several people invariably fail to show up?

5. Are you considered a good credit risk in your community?

6. Are you informed on current events?

7. Are you informed on current events?

8. Are you always on time for appointments, business meetings, dinner parties, etc.?

9. Are you free from annoying mannerisms like throat-clearing, hair-twisting, scratching, yawning?

10. Can people confide in you?

flagrant errors of grammar and pronunciation.

10. Avoid giving unasked-for criticism. As constructive as you may think you're being, it's doubtful that the recipient will be overjoyed to hear what you think he's doing wrong.

A good part of the trick, as you may have gathered, is in getting others to help toot your horn. The ten tips described above should help you line up the orchestra.

GTC Participates In National Defense Student Loan Program

Georgia Teachers College is one of many institutions of higher learning participating in the National Defense Student Loan Program, one of the provisions of the National Defense Education Act enacted into law in 1958 by the 85th Congress of the United States.

The intent of the Student Loan Program is to enable worthy students in need of financial aid to go to college. Follows a summary of the major provisions of the act administered at Georgia Teachers College.

1. Student loans available at Georgia Teachers College under this act are for persons regularly enrolled or admitted as full-time students. Beginning freshmen or transfer students may apply as soon as they have been properly admitted by the Registrar for full-time study.

2. The deadline for an application for any given quarter is thirty (30) days prior to the date of registration for that quarter. Applications may be filed on a quarterly or yearly basis.

3. First preference is given to students who are planning to teach in the elementary or secondary schools. Second preference is given to students studying in the fields of science, mathematics, foreign languages, or engineering. Third preference is given to all other categories, of able, needy students.

4. Loans are intended for "outstanding students" who cannot come to college without financial aid and for students who cannot stay enrolled at the college without some financial assistance.

5. The college, acting through a President's Committee, must analyze carefully the financial need of the applicant and grant no more in loans than is actually needed. Thus a valid statement of the financial resources of

the student and parent or guardian is required.

6. Proper endorsers are required under Georgia law for applicants under 21 years of age.

7. Interest on the loan is 3 per cent beginning one year after the student graduates or leaves school.

8. Repayment of the loan begins one year following termination of full-time study.

9. For students who enter public elementary or secondary school teaching, half of all they have borrowed is forgiven or, to put it another way is converted retroactively into a scholarship. This conversion takes place at the rate of 10 per cent of the total loan per year of teaching, for a maximum period of five years.

Applications for the loan should be made at the Dean of

Broucek Named To Music Post

Mr. Jack Broucek, associate professor of music at GTC, has been appointed permanent examiner for the piano division of the Florida Music Teachers Association.

He has worked with this association since the inception of the program in 1955 which certifies piano teachers in the state of Florida. He has already conducted examinations in Tampa, Orlando and Winter Park, and will conduct fall exams in Daytona Beach and other southern Florida cities.

Students Office located in the Administration Building.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at GTC, is chairman of the President's Committee National Defense Student Loan Program. Also on the committee are Dr. John Boole, professor of Biology and Mr. John Lindsey, instructor in education at the Marvin Pittman School.

The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 2, 1959

WE WELCOME YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

STUDENTS—FACULTY

You Are Always Welcome

at



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"For Your Shopping Pleasure"

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() Michigan—() Oregon State

You'll Find What You Want—

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IVY PANTS — IVY SHIRTS

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STUDENTS!

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—Your Most Convenient Store—
East Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

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HOWARD JOHNSON'S

and

STATESBORO MOTOR LODGE

109 N. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

() Auburn—() Kentucky

Gaudry's Service Station

—PHILLIPS 66—

"Friendly Courteous Service"

—Automatic Car Wash—

(3 Blocks North of College Front Gate)

() California—() Notre Dame

FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO.

—Sales and Service—

60 East Main Street

() Clemson—() N.C. State

Franklin Radio & TV Service

—ZENITH—

TV—Radios—Record Players

Complete Selection of Records

46 E. Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

() Columbia—() Yale

G.T.C. FOOTBALL CONTEST

PICK THE WINNERS!—WIN \$10.00 CASH!

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

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you make them ties.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne Office located in the Frank I. Williams Student Center not later than 5 p.m., Friday. Letters postmarked before this time will be accepted.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER



It's been a long dry spell since the Chicago White Sox last captured an American League flag. Forty years to be exact, and in that year several members of the club were involved in the famous "Black Sox Scandal." The players were paid by gamblers and big time professional men to "throw" or "fix" the series so the other team would win. The news of this incident leaked out to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, then the commissioner of baseball. Judge Landis, after a thorough investigation of the incident discovered the guilty players and banished them from baseball for life.

Now, 40 years later, the White Sox might like to make amends for the incident that brought shame to not only the ball club, but to the entire American League. Here briefly is a preview of the champions of the American League.

The White Sox have one of the craftiest veterans of the baseball wars in Early Wynn. Supposedly "washed up," he was traded to Chicago by Cleveland in 1958. After a disappointing 14-16 record there last year, many experts thought that quite possibly Wynn could be through. But last year he has compiled a record of 22 wins against 11 losses, and has been a vital factor in the Sox' pennant chase. Wynn is backed up by Billy Pierce and rookie Bob Shaw, plus two very capable relievers, Gerry Staley and Turk Lown.

The infield is set with hard hitting Sherm Lollar back of the plate, Ted Kluzewski at first, Nellie Fox at second, Luis Aparicio at short, and the veteran Billy Goodman at third. Lollar is the power mainstay of the team with 20 homers and over 80 runs batted in. Big Ted Kluzewski, acquired from the National League, has done a good job at first base. The double play combination of Aparicio and Fox is possibly the best in the majors and Billy Goodman has filled in very capably at third.

The outfield is composed of Al Smith, Jim Landis, Jim McAnany, and Jim Riveria in reserve. These four men compose one of the fastest outfields in the league.

The key to the Sox' success has been Manager Al Lopez. Since Lopez has been managing in organized baseball. He has never finished below second place. This goes to prove that the old slogan, "Nice guys finish last" is not necessarily true. Nice guys can finish first, and Al Lopez and his "Go Go" White Sox can vouch for this statement.

Those of us fortunate enough to see the playoff game on Tuesday between Los Angeles and Milwaukee really saw a game worth remembering.

Johnny Logan's injury in the eighth inning may have been the turning point in the game. The veteran Milwaukee shortstop, in addition to being a steady .280-.290 hitter, is an experienced player who probably wouldn't have made the tactical error Felix Mantilla did in the crucial 12th inning.

Los Angeles and Chicago are very similar teams. Both clubs plink-plink with the bats, have good defense, and better than average pitching. Univac, the Remington-Rand mechanical brain, picked the White Sox in seven games, and that could be about right.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that... On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Professors to Start Practice On October 15; Open on December 2

FREE MOVIE FRI. NIGHT

"Saddle the Wind," in color, with Robert Taylor and Julie London is the movie scheduled for this Friday evening. In this story a former gunslinger who settled down on a ranch meets his gun-crazy brother. The two brothers clash, but in the end all is resolved. "Saddle the Wind," is an MGM production. The movie is shown in McCroan Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

School Function Ground Rules Are Listed Here

1. The fifteen dollar maximum will be observed in all instances not receiving clearance prior to office.
2. Extension of the maximum must be requested in writing and approved through the office of Dean of Students in advance of the related activity.
A maximum of \$15 will be extended only when the sponsor of the club or organization, the Social Committee, the faculty sponsor of the Social Committee, and the Dean of Students agree that such extension is in the best interest of the student body and the total college community. Such extension must be initiated by the president of the club or organization and presented to the Social Committee chairman for consideration by the Social Committee. The recommendation of the Social Committee will then be presented to the office of Dean of Students for a final decision.

3. Bills will be honored for payment providing the following conditions are met: (a) That they represent expenditures for decorations and or refreshments related to an activity open to all students and held on campus. (b) That the related activity has prior official college sanction. (c) That they do not exceed the \$15 maximum, except as they meet the conditions for extension of the maximum as outlined in number "2" above.

4. Requests for reimbursement may be made in two ways: (a) paid bills may be presented for reimbursement. (b) Unpaid bills must be submitted. (c) One of the two alternatives listed in 4a or 4b must be selected. No combination of the two alternatives will be honored since this involves duplication of work in the treasurer's office. (d) Refreshments secured from the luncheon will be paid for directly to the luncheon. The organization is responsible for making arrangements with the Dietitian and securing a statement of expense to be included with the statement of itemized expense.

5. Class and organization sponsors are expected to serve as chaperons at social functions of their groups or to provide adequate chaperonage. Chaperons are responsible for seeing that the gymnasium or the facility used is properly cleaned. The claim for reimbursement will not be honored unless these conditions are met. For social events in which the gymnasium is utilized, you are more particularly referred to that section of the T-Book entitled "Regulations for the Use of the Gymnasium."

6. The request for college sanction and the request for reimbursement should be presented to the office of Dean of Students for approval and subsequent presentation to the treasurer for payment.

7. Any organization wishing to receive the money in advance must request it from the Office of Dean of Students. Only in exceptional cases will this be done.

Georgia Teachers College will open basketball practice on Monday, Oct. 19.

Coach J. B. Searce will greet a total of seven lettermen as he begins his 13th season as Professor boss.

Returning from last year's club that won 19 and lost 14 will be co-captains Whitey Verstraete and Chester Curry, Carlton Gill, Eddie Owens, Connie Lewis, and Harry Hasset. Jim Long, a 6-8 letterman center from the 1956-57 squad, is also returning for duty. He will be a junior.

Coach Searce's record at GTC is an outstanding 231 won and 94 lost.

The tentative 1959 schedule: Dec. 2, U. of Georgia, H; Dec. 5, Open, H; Dec. 12, Pembroke State, H; Jan. 7, U. of Georgia, T; Jan. 9, Stetson, H; Jan. 11, Spring Hill, A; Jan. 12, Open, A; Jan. 16, Open, H; Jan. 18, Rollins, T; Jan. 19, U. of Tampa, T; Jan. 21, Jacksonville, U.; H; Jan. 23, Mercer, H; Jan. 29, Newberry, T; Jan. 30, Tampa, H; Feb. 2, Mercer, T; Feb. 6, Rollins, H; Feb. 8, Pikeville, H; Feb. 11, Newberry, H; Feb. 13, Ga. Tech., T; Feb. 15, Stetson, T; Feb. 16, Jacksonville, T; Feb. 20, Belmont Abbey, H; Feb. 22, Erskine, T; Feb. 26-27, NAIA.

CAMERA CLUB BEING FORMED

All students interested in joining a camera club on campus should meet with Dr. David Ward and Mr. Ed Abercrombie in the film library in the Williams Center on Friday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m.

Plans call for the club to appeal both to beginning and experienced photographers.

GTC Family Asked to Bring Mail Up-to-Date

Students and faculty members are asked to help eliminate the heavy flow of mail coming in each week addressed to Statesboro instead of Collegeboro by properly addressing their communications.

Also an amazing amount of machine-addressed mail still arrives each week addressed to "First District A & M School" and "South Georgia College." Please advise companies mailing to you regularly of the correct name and address of the school.

The Statesmen Coming To GTC On November 3

The Number One Gospel Singers in the United States—The Statesmen with Hovie Lister—will appear in GTC's McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Advance admission will be \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students. At the door, tickets will cost \$1.25 and \$1.00.

The GTC Athletic Association, tickets are now on sale at the athletic office in the physical education building.

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Senior Class

Secretary

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Dunkel: Georgia by 10, Tech Over Clemson

Northwestern's historic 45-13 romp over Oklahoma pushed the Wildcats into the No. 1 position in the Dunkel Ratings, with a power index of 114.1.

Louisiana State is now second after beating TCU, 10-0, for win No. 2. LSU has played opposition indexed at 96.3 and has outscored it by 16.5 points per game for a total rating of 112.8.

Iowa (1-0), 42-12 over California; Army (1-0), 44-8 over Boston College; Notre Dame (1-0), 28-8 over North Carolina; Indiana (1-0), 20-0 over Illinois; Texas (2-0), 26-0 over Maryland; Wisconsin (1-0), 16-14 over Stanford; Georgia (2-0), 21-6 over Vanderbilt; Mississippi (2-0), 16-0 over Kentucky.

All we know is what the college football teams say about themselves. And sometimes they say the darnedest things.

For example, Northwestern's mudcaked heroes earned their current No. 1 Dunkel Rating in beating Oklahoma, 45-13. So, the Wildcat have ranked themselves ahead of Iowa whom they have to play this Saturday.

But the Hawkeyes were last year's Rose Bowl team. They opened suspiciously Saturday trouncing California, 42-14, for the present No. 3 rating. And they will be playing Northwestern at home in Iowa City.

Nevertheless, the ratings: Northwestern (114.1), about one point over Iowa (112.7).

Other national leaders have set the following ratings past over next Saturday's opponents: LSU 26 over Baylor; Army 17 over Illinois; Notre Dame 9 over Purdue; Indiana 25 over Minnesota; Texas 10 over California; Wisconsin 32 over Marquette; Georgia 10 over S. Carolina; Ole Miss 25 over Memphis.

Higher	Rating	Lower
Rater	Diff.	Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2		
Kentucky 88.9 (9) Detroit 80.3		
So. Cal. 92.2 (10) Ohio State 89.1		
W. Virginia 81.3 (13) G. Wash. 86.1		
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3		
Air Force 97.2 (31) Trinit. 77.4		
Arizona St. 86.9 (18) Mon. 87.6		
Arkansas 99.6 (2) T.C.U. 97.1		
Army 109.4 (17) Illinois 92.1		
Auburn 96.2 (28) HardinSim 70.6		
Bowling Green 93.4 (14) Dayton 85.0		
Brig. Young 81.3 (21) Montana 86.8		
Cincinnati 93.1 (7) Houston 85.0		
Citadel 64.0 (2) Davidson 61.8		
Clemson 89.1 (10) Denver 89.6		
Cornell 70.1 (5) Lehigh 65.1		
Delaware 72.2 (12) Mass. U. 54.5		
E. Texas St. 82.0 (27) N.E. La. 65.2		
Florida 96.9 (45) Virginia 51.8		
Ga. Tech. 96.8 (2) Clemson 94.9		
Georgia St. 88.4 (1) Miami Fla. 87.3		
Georgia 101.9 (10) S. Carolina 92.3		
Harvard 68.4 (10) Bucknell 58.0		
Holy Cross 83.5 (14) Villanova 62.5		
Idaho 65.0 (4) Arizona 61.1		
Indiana 104.4 (25) Minnesota 79.2		
Kansas 89.6 (18) Boston U. 87.2		
Lamar T. 74.3 (9) Abil. Chr'n 68.5		
Louisville 63.0 (26) Bradley 56.3		
L.S.U. 112.8 (1) Kentucky 112.8		
Miami O. 80.3 (7) Xavier O. 77.1		
Michigan 88.7 (6) Mich. State 83.3		
Mississippi 101.2 (25) Memphis 82.5		
Missouri 89.6 (8) Iowa St. 81.2		
Nebraska 86.9 (5) Oregon St. 82.1		
N.M. State 78.1 (12) McHenry 65.9		
N. Mexico 71.8 (15) Tex. West 57.2		
N. Carolina 91.4 (13) N.C. State 78.2		
N. Texas St. 84.1 (24) W. Tex. St. 60.1		
N. Western 114.1 (1) Iowa 112.7		
Notre Dame 104.7 (9) Purdue 93.6		
Oklahoma 95.1 (13) Colorado 91.9		
Oklahoma St. 90.1 (19) Kansas St. 70.8		
Penn. 73.9 (5) Dartmouth 69.3		
Penn State 95.0 (9) Colgate 71.4		
Princeton 72.2 (16) Columbia 59.7		
Rice 85.0 (28) Duke 9.2		
Rutgers 80.1 (26) Conn. 44.3		
San Jose 73.8 (26) Hawaii 48.0		

CLIFTON PRESENTS JACK WILLIS

Higher	Rating	Lower
Rater	Diff.	Rater
THIS WEEK'S LEADERS		
Northwestern 114.1 Syracuse 96.1 Illinois 92.6		
LSU 112.8 Arkansas 99.6 Navy 95.9 So. Carolina 92.3		
Iowa 112.7 So. California 92.2 Duke 92.2		
Army 109.4 Tennessee 99.2 T.C.U. 97.1		
Notre Dame 104.7 Ohio State 96.1 Oklahoma 92.1		
Indiana 104.4 Auburn 98.2 Penn State 95.0 No. Carolina 91.4		
Texas 103.6 Air Force 87.2 Rice 85.0 Wash. State 90.7		
Wisconsin 103.4 T.C.U. 97.1 Clemson 94.9 Oba. State 90.1		
Georgia 101.9 Florida 96.9 Cincinnati 93.1 Kentucky 89.6		
Mississippi 101.2 Georgia Tech 96.8 Cincinnati 93.1 Kentucky 89.6		
Copyright 1959 by Dunkel Sports Research Service		

Jack Willis, a senior music education major from Albany, Georgia, is an active member in MEC, Phi Mu Alpha, and is manager of the GTC Dance Band.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

Basketball season isn't too far off, and of course, we will be cheering our team on to victory. The boys will do their part if, we the students, give them our support. We can do this by cheering with the cheer leaders. Miss Pat Shely, the sponsor, would like all the old cheer leaders and all other persons interested in cheerleading to meet in her office next Wednesday at 10 a.m. This includes the guys as well as the gals.



Last year our cheer leaders were asked to go to different schools and act as judges and consultants. For the past two years our cheerleaders have been asked to attend the annual YMCA Cheerleaders clinic which is held at Rock Eagle. Last spring the cheer leaders held a high school cheer leaders clinic. It was held on campus and the GTC cheer leaders gave tips and demonstrations. The cheer leaders do the best they can but can only hope to be a success if we lend a cheering hand.

Chuck Taylor To Give Exhibition

Chuck Taylor, the "Ambassador of Basketball" will present a basketball exhibition at Georgia Teachers College at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 22. Coach J. B. Searce, in announcing the exhibition said: "We have been fortunate in arranging this basketball exhibition under the personal direction of Chuck Taylor, national authority on the technique of modern basketball."

"This exhibition is not only for coaches, but for all players (boys and girls) and all fans who are interested in the game."

Schedule, with ratings, follows:

Attention Golfers

The golf committee of the Forest Heights Country Club wants us to remind college student golfers that they may play the course on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday for the regular member's greens fee of 75c.

If the attendant isn't on duty, place the correct change in the collection box located near the first tee.



The George-Anne—Page 5

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 2, 1959

Jarman Genuine Moccasins

Hand Sewn

MOCCASIN SEAMS

Like casual footwear that reflects the smartest style trends of the day? Like casual footwear that feels as if it were made just for you? If you answer yes to both questions, we have, at a mighty modest price, a Jarman style we guarantee you will like. High tongue and hand-sewn seams make it as smart as can be; glove-soft grain leather and lightweight flexible construction make it wonderfully easy to wear. Come in and see for yourself.

\$13.95

Minkovitz

Campus Capers

MARY ANN HARRELL

Hello! It is good to be back at GTC chatting with you again. For those of you who are new students here, perhaps I had better explain that this is the column which is devoted to campus news, gossip, and the like. I hope you will feel that it is your column because it is written for you and about you.

May I say a belated "welcome" to all the freshmen and transfer students. We are delighted to have you and feel that you will soon love GTC as much as we do.

There have been many activities going on around here these past two weeks. There have been dances, movies and meetings sponsored by ACE, Student Council, and Gamma Sigma Upsilon. It has been such a busy time that a person has hardly had time to breathe.

I would like to mention the wonderful job Gamma Sigma Upsilon has done in the orientation program. The new service organization has welcomed new students, introduced them to the campus and helped with registration.

Many of our students had interesting experience this summer. Ted Tucker and Bo Snell spent several months working in a resort in Yellowstone National Park. Joy Rahn, Norma Rushing, Gail Jackson, Mary Bryant worked as counselors in a camp in Massachusetts. Many others worked at camps in North Carolina and they all said they had a wonderful time. I understand that a group of our faculty spent seven weeks touring Europe. They visited France, England, Ireland, Spain, Italy, Belgium and Holland. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

Churches in Statesboro entertained the college students at the respective churches. The students enjoyed recreation, fellowship and good food. Or thanks to all the folks in Statesboro for entertaining us in such a royal manner.

STICKERS WARNING ISSUED

A total of 550 parking stickers have been issued to according to Dr. Ralph K. Ty-faculty, staff, and students son, dean of students.

Also, a total of 200 warnings have been issued to those offending the rules listed in an adjoining column. One hundred of these warnings were issued for not displaying the stickers, and the rest for miscellaneous reasons.

Faculty and staff received 149 of the stickers, and students the remaining 401.

It would be impossible to end the column without mentioning the new student center. Probably everyone likes it, but only those students who were here last year can really appreciate it. Everything about it is nice, so Dickie Baker, president of student council, asks that everyone join student council in keeping it this way.

Hope all of you have a nice week-end and I will see you next week.

Traffic Rules...

continued from page 2

the Director of Traffic Control, a student who violates a city, county, or state traffic regulation is subject to disciplinary action, particularly violations involving speeding, reckless driving, or driving under the influence of alcohol.

6. A record of fines levied shall be provided to the student involved and the Business Office. Fines are to be paid in the Business Office. A student has one week from the date of the offense to make necessary arrangements for payment with the Business Office.

7. Within three days after a fine is levied, an appeal may be directed in writing to the Director of Traffic Control. The appeal must contain a complete description of circumstances involved, including the extenuating circumstances upon which the appeal is based.

8. Operating a car contrary to college regulations may lead to suspension and/or forfeiture of the privilege of operating an automobile on campus.

Designated Parking Areas
The following areas are designated as acceptable campus parking areas.

1. Within areas designated for parallel parking around Sweetheart Circle, except for the restricted area in front of the administration building.

2. Within areas designated for parallel parking on Herty Drive.

3. In the large parking lot in front of the Marvin Pittman School.

4. In the large parking area adjacent to the Physical Education Building.

5. In the triangle in front of the Alumni Gymnasium.

6. Behind Sanford and Cone Residence Halls.

7. Parking behind the Rosenwald Library will be permitted during the Fall Quarter.

Parking will be discontinued in front of the Music-Business Building, the Chemistry Building, and the area immediately adjacent to the Frank I. Williams Student Center.

'Blithe Spirit' To Be Presented As Fall Quart'r Play

Masquers, the GTC drama organization, will present Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" for the fall quarter. This half comedy, half fantasy play is the first production of the year for the club.

This past Monday, September 28, the older members of the Masquers presented a selection of short readings in order to give the new students some idea of the talent that may be found in the organization.

Masquers also wishes to announce that they will sponsor the "Masquerade Ball" again this year on October 31 and is giving plenty of warning so that every student may prepare a costume and participate in the fun. The music will be furnished by the big dance band.

No experience is necessary to become a member of the Masquers, only a willingness to work and the ambition is not as easy as it appears to be. Any older member of the Masquers will be willing to assist the new member in any phase of acting or stage work that they can. This type of activity will not only develop self-confidence in one's ability to do a job of any sort but will develop a knowledge of one of the oldest arts known to man.

Mr. Robert Overstreet is director and sponsor to this group.

He is replacing Mrs. Winfield Lee during her leave of absence.

Dr. Averitt...

continued from page 3

sociation, Georgia Historical Society, Sigma Chi social fraternity, and the Baptist church.

He was the recipient of the Henry W. Grady scholarship and the William J. Bryan award at the University of Georgia; the Waddell Memorial Fellowship at the University of North Carolina and the Fulbright Research Grant for a year's study in England during 1953-1954.

Dr. Averitt has recently assumed added responsibility with the establishment of a graduate school at Georgia Teachers College. The program is administered by a graduate Council under the direction of Dean of the college, Paul F. Carroll. The council regulates graduate credit for existing courses and makes recommendations relating to the administration of the program.

Dr. Averitt first came to GTC in January, 1946 and has been chairman of the social science division for two years. Prior to coming to GTC he taught at Statesboro High School.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The STUDENT LUNCH



AS SEEN BY: ...THE COOK...



THE PURE FOOD INSPECTOR...



THE GOURMET...



THE BIOLOGY MAJOR....



I WANNA HAMBURGER And WORTHAL "Little Man on Campus"

Inquiring Reporter

By "MURRY HENDRICKS

We are all very proud of our new Student Center and since Georgia Teachers College has never had such a center, the question this week, "What do you think of our new Student Center?" is directed to students who have been here before, and who, this year, will enjoy this fine new addition to our campus.

BILLIE JEAN BARROW—I think it is very fine and that it is a great improvement to the campus.

MARY ANN HARRELL—It's a gas!

DAHL McDERMITT—It adds a lot to student life and gives the students a chance to be with others more. It improves the social life.

BETTY SUE MASHBURN—I think it's fabulous, but the lunch lines are too long!

DAN STIPE—I think it's mighty potent.

TED TUCKER—It's really a great place after working in the old store.

DAVID POWERS—It's very fine, but the dining area and snack bar area are too small.

JERRY BROWN—Great after being in the "Blue Tide."

DICKIE BAKER—It is something GTC has dreamed of and has finally gotten. I wish the rest of the campus could come up to its standards.

MIRIAM McCLAIN—It's great!

CHERRY KEA—Oh! I like it.

SUE LONG—oh, I think it's terrific!

CHARLOTTE OWENS—With the new rules concerning dates on porches, etc., it surely helps the dating situation.

Rat Day...

continued from page 1

4. All Juniors and Seniors must attend all classes on Rat Day. Rats and Sophomores will be excused from classes.

5. No eggs nor onions will be used during the day.

6. There will be no "ratting" in the classrooms.

7. Rat Caps will be the only Freshman identification at the evening Rat Court. Clothing for boys will be in the usual manner. Girls may wear jeans or bermudas.

8. Sophomores are permitted to wear bermudas between the hours of 4:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., provided they remain on campus.

9. Infractions by Sophomores of rules governing Rat Day activities could result in termination of all Rat Day activities. Complaints pertaining to infractions will be investigated by a committee from the Student Council.

10. Rat Day activities culminate ratting on the GTC campus. Students need to turn their attention to the serious business of studying and getting an education.

11. Ratting activities will be confined to the one-day designated and announcement as Rat Day with the exception of the traditional wearing of the Rat Cap. Only approved activities will be tolerated.

Program Honors

Salzburger Clan

A program commemorating the 225th Anniversary of the Salzburger in Georgia was presented by the Georgia Salzburger Society at Jerusalem Church, Ebenezer, Georgia on September 7 (Labor Day), 1959. The ancestors had to leave Salzburg, Austria because they were Lutherans and wanted to escape persecution. Here in Georgia they founded Ebenezer but today only the Old Jerusalem Church and the cemetery stand at the original place.

The Georgia Salzburger of today still have services there, and each Labor Day, their Homecoming. This year 750 Salzburger and guests attended the reunion.

From GTC, Mr. Bob Winburn and Zolton Farkas were invited guests, and took part in the judging of the pageantry presenting the history of the ancestors by the Sunday schools of nine neighboring churches. Dr. Farkas, who has one son born in Salzburg, and one in Savannah, urged the Georgia Salzburger to learn the language of their ancestors: German.

BRUNCH GIVEN IN HONOR OF NEW SANFORD STUDENTS

The Sanford Hall house officers entertained freshmen and new residents of Sanford Hall Saturday morning in Sanford Hall lounge with a brunch.

Before the brunch Mrs. Cleo Franklin, house director, spoke to the men on regulations concerning living conditions in the dormitory. Also the house assistant were introduced to the group at this time.

Punch, cookies, cheese straws, and nuts were then enjoyed by all.

Sanford Hall House assistants this year include Bobby Forester, Bill Stanley and Ed McCleskey who is serving as Freshman Counselor.

GTC Authorized To Give BBA

The Business Division at GTC was authorized by the Board of Regents at the April meeting to offer the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business administration.

Several changes have occurred in the old curriculum to meet the necessary requirements of the new degree. In the social science division these courses are required of a student working toward the new BBA degree: Economics 307; Labor; History 317, American Economic History; Political Science 321, American National Government; and Geography 304, Economic Geography.

Nine courses have been introduced in the business division. They are as follows: Business 350, Money and Banking; Business 360, Business Statistics; Business 370, Advertising; Business 440, Principles of Organization and Management; Business 450, Principles of Marketing; Business 460, Insurance and Real Estate; Business 470, Investments; Business 480, Personal Finance; and Business 490, Human Relations in Business and Industry.

The response to the offering of the new degree has been quite satisfactory, according to Dr. Lloyd Toumey, chairman of the Business Division. To date, 56 students are majoring in Business Administration. Of this number, 23 are first quarter freshmen; three are second quarter freshmen; 18 are transfer students, the majority being sophomores and juniors; and 12 are first quarter seniors who have transferred from the Bachelor of Science degree with a major in business education to the new BBA degree.

Better Back
BAAB

Senior Class
Treasurer



The George-Anne—Page 6

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 2, 1959

Music Go'round

By THELMA MALLARD

The wheels of the music department moves on 'round this week to find that Dr. Dan Hooley, Mr. Jack Broucek, and Mr. Fred Grumley attended the Board of Directors meeting of the Georgia Music Education Association last Saturday in Milledgeville. Dr. Hooley is Editor of the Georgia Music News and Mr. Grumley is Assistant Editor. Dr. Hooley says he is quite busy working on this first edition.

The Coordinating Secretary of the Georgia Music Education Association is Mr. Jack Broucek. He said that one of the important aspects discussed was the urgent need for more music teachers in the state. They also discussed ways in which music majors could be attracted to the Georgia Colleges for under graduate work, instead of going to out of state colleges.

The Community Concert Drive is still under way. Faculty, be sure and get your tickets for the outstanding musical attractions this season. One of the highlights of this season is the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. All students purchased their tickets at registration and I feel that the auditorium will be packed this season.

The Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women held their first rush party of the year Wednesday night in the Student Center. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Sigma Alpha Iota will participate in assembly Monday. Both instrumental and vocal numbers will be rendered.

The Philharmonic Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Neil has the following members:

Sopranos: Hilda Blanton, Jayne Bragan, Amelia Brown, Betty Carter, Carol Collins, Nancy Ellis, Maurice Flanders,

Annette Hazslip, Charlotte Heath, Lynda Henderson, Danyln Lee, Sue Long, Carolyn McKenzie, Judy Miller, Linder Nelson, Helen Nowack, Janet Price, Jolane Rawl, Wendolyn Reagan, Sally Ruark, Scarlett Smith, Kaye Taylor, Marie Thomas, and Virginia Trapnell.

Altos: Sandra Bacon, Martha Burgess, Bonnie Bussey, Joan Good, Mary Ann Harrell, Carolyn Higgenbotham, Betty Sue Mashburn, Thelma Mallard, Shirley McCorkle, Beth Rigdon, and Sandra Strickland.

Tenors: Carlton Bennett, Buckey Carlton, Tom Fouche, Ronald Harper, Carl Highsmith, Billy Martin, Guilford Prickette, Tom Rogers, and Bill Wood.

Basses: William Attaway, Tom Bowen, Jim Brandon, Jimmie Conaway, Charlie Griffin, Johnny Hathcock, Reggie Jackson, Jimmie Ray Johnson, James Kenney, Jack Meyers, Bob Murff, David Powers, Don Pugh, Denzil Sellers, Floyd Williams, and Jack Willis.

The accompanist is Mary Frances Monroe.

Phi Mu Alpha Quintet, The Sinfonian, presented several musical numbers last Monday which was enjoyed by all. The Sinfonian consists of Joe Walters, Dickie Baker, Jack Willis, Johnny Hathcock, David Powers, and Dr. Dan Hooley.

Phi Mu Alpha had their first meeting last Thursday and elected Sylvia Phillips as their Sweetheart. They have made many plans for the year, one of these is to have an outside band to play for one of the dances.

They had a "Smoker" Thursday night and twenty-one possible initiates were introduced to the Fraternity. Afterwards everyone enjoyed an informal get together. Dr. Dan Hooley is the faculty advisor of Phi Mu Alpha.

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MONDAY through FRIDAY

5:30 Country Jamboree

6:00 News

6:05 Country Jamboree

6:30 Farm News

6:45 Music

7:30 Weather

7:35 Music

8:00 News

8:05 Music

8:45 The Woman Speaks

9:00 School Menu

9:05 Housewife's Friend

10:00 Hymn Time

10:15 Carnation Milk Time

10:30 Music

11:00 News

11:05 Music

11:45 Gospel Music

12:15 Swap, Buy, and Sell

12:30 Hometown News

12:45 Livestock Reports

1:00 Georgia News

1:05 Music

2:00 News

2:05 Music

3:00 News

3:05 Music

3:30 Rock 'n Roll

4:00 News

4:05 Rock 'n Roll

5:00 News

5:05 Rock 'n Roll

6:00 Sports Page

6:15 Music

6:30 Hometown News

6:45 Dinner Music

8:00 News

8:05 Late News

11:00 News

11:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY SPECIALS

7:55 High School Football Scoreboard

10:45 Good Neighbor Show

11:00 Sunday School Preview

12:00 Farm and Home Hour

9:45 Swap, Buy, and Sell

SUNDAY

6:30 Gospel Music

8:45 Religious Service

9:00 Hometown News

9:15 Harmonettes

9:45 Church Bulletins

10:00 Hymn Time

10:45 Children's Gospel Hour

11:00 News

11:30 Church Service

12:30 Music

1:15 Catholic Hour

1:45 Music

5:30 Protestant Hour

6:00 News

6:05 Music

7:00 Children's Bible Hour

7:30 Church Services

8:30 News

8:35 Sign Off

MUSIC, NEWS, AND SPORTS

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