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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

NUMBER 3

Congratulations  
Ex - Rats!!

## On The Night After Rat Day Not A Creature Was Stirring...

By BOB SPELL

A 1959 GTC Graduate

'Twas the night after Rat Day  
when all through the dorm  
Not a creature was stirring,  
not a mortal form.  
The rat caps were abandoned by  
all of the boys,  
And for once the house was  
free from noise.  
The freshmen lay tossing and  
squirming in bed,  
While visions of Rat Day  
danced in their heads.  
They dreamed of the day filled  
with such clatter,  
That they hardly knew what  
was the matter.  
Sleeping on their tummies, for  
their backs were sore,  
They dreamed of events of th  
night before.  
For at that time in the halls  
outside  
They felt they were more dead  
than alive.  
For what to the freshmen's eyes  
should appear  
But a group of sophomores  
with a mean ugly leer.  
More rapid than eagles their  
helpers came  
And shouted, screamed, and  
called them by name.  
"Get Jerry! Get Billy! Get Jit  
and Sonny!  
Rat James! Rat Clyde; Rat  
Jim and Johnny!  
To the top of the stairs, to the  
front of the halls,  
Now get 'um, get 'um, get  
'um all!"  
As dry leaves before the wild  
hurricane fly,  
The rats scattered before they  
should die.  
So up to the dorm-tip the  
sophomores they came  
Screaming, shouting and call-  
ing them names.  
And then with the banking they  
heard on the door,  
The stomping of feet on the  
outside floor.  
As a rat threw back his head  
and was turning around,  
In the door they came with a  
bound.

They were dressed all right, from  
their heads to their feet.  
One looks on their pans.  
feel very weak.  
A pair of gloves they had on  
their hands.  
They were all devils from the  
looks on their pans.  
Their eyes; how bloodshot! Their  
mouths; how leery!  
Their cheeks were like calves,  
their eyebrows; how scary!  
Their ugly little mouths were  
drawn up in a sneer,  
And the rats shook because of  
their fear.  
The stubs of cigars they had  
clenched in their teeth,  
And the smoke was like a  
funeral wreath.  
They had long faces and big  
round muscles,  
And told the rats that they  
must hustle!  
They were big and strong, right  
mean old elves,  
The rats were afraid in spite  
of themselves.  
A glance of their eyes and a  
twist of their heads  
Soon gave them to know they  
had everything to dread.  
The sophs spoke not a word, but  
went straight to their work.  
Grabbed the rats quick and  
turned with a jerk,  
And laying their hands on the  
wrists of their arms,  
Dragged the rats out and gave  
the alarm.  
They had to wash and scrub and  
sweep with might,  
To clean the dorm that dread-  
ful night.  
Yes, the freshmen dream of the  
dreaded day gone past,  
But they knew all along it  
wouldn't last.  
A smile begins to creep across  
their lips,  
When they think of not having  
any more moonlight dips.  
And in his sleep one exclaimed  
loud and clear,  
"Just you wait, brother, until  
next year."

## 59 Education Majors Are Student Teaching

Fifty-nine senior education  
majors from Georgia Teachers  
College are doing their student  
teaching in 15 South Georgia  
high schools and two elementary  
schools during this 1959 fall  
quarter.

One full quarter of teaching in  
a classroom situation is a re-  
quirement toward the degree of  
Bachelor of Science in Educa-  
tion.

Teaching in the Marvin Pitt-  
man High School are: Larry  
Aultman, Albany, Science; Millie  
Jo Pond, Ellenwood, Physical  
Education; John Brantley,  
Dublin, Industrial Arts; Dorothy  
Knight, Savannah, Business Ed-  
ucation; Harvey Oglesby, Wood-  
bury, Physical Education.

Those teaching in Southeast  
Bullock High are: Henry Crum-  
ley, Statesboro, Business Educa-  
tion; Charles D. Hulme, States-  
boro, Math; Charlotte Owens,  
Marietta, Math; Martha R.  
Parrish, Statesboro, English; Nan  
Price, Lyons, Home Economics;  
Betty Lee Rahn, Springfield,  
Home Economics; George Thur-  
mond, Dewy Rose, Social  
Studies; William H. Upchurch,  
Jr., Brooklet, Physical Educa-  
tion;

Teaching in Statesboro High  
school are: Jackie Barfield, Cov-  
ington, Home Economics; Mary  
Lord Clark, Savannah, English;  
Phillip Clark, Albany, Physical  
Education; James Johnston,  
Albany, English; Robert Manley,  
Waynesboro, English; Talmadge  
L. Riner, Statesboro, Physical  
Education; Robert Vaughn, La-  
Grange, Social Studies.

Those teaching in Metter High  
School are: Susan Jones, Lyons,  
Home Economics; Carolyn Join-  
er, Statesboro, Home Economics;  
Jerry Warren, Stillmore, Physi-  
cal Education.

Teaching in Savannah are:  
Peggy Cowart, Camilla, Art;  
Glenda Durrence, Claxton, Busi-  
ness Education; Sarah Ann  
Strickland, Waycross, Business  
Education.

Those teaching in Coffee Coun-  
ty High are: Norma C. Mims,  
Nicholls, Business Education;  
Barbara W. Smith, Fitzgerald,  
English.

Teaching in Moultrie High are:  
Roy P. Collier, Manchester, Physi-  
cal Education; Mary E. Parrish,  
Jesup, Music.

Teaching in Effingham County  
High are: Judy Eure, Savannah,  
Home Economics; Ralph D. Wal-  
ton, Vidalia, Science.

Teaching in Claxton High is:  
Allison W. Davis, Register,  
Math.

Teaching in Jeff Davis High  
are: Robert E. Bryant, Bristol,  
Math; Franklin Pierce, Eastman,  
English.

Those teaching in Jenkins  
County High are: Willie M.  
Dekle, Twin City, Business Ed-  
ucation; Luther Wheelus, Warn-  
er Robins, Physical Education.

Those teaching in Bradwell  
Institute are: Rose Franklin,  
Statesboro, Home Economics;  
Edward B. Martin, Dublin, Social  
Studies; Mary McNorrill, Way-  
nesboro, Home Economics;  
Johnny Seay, Greenville, Physi-  
cal Education; John Somers,  
Vidalia, Math.

Teaching in Screven County  
High are: Alice Ann Crawford,  
St. Marys, Home Economics;  
Mary Jo Fulgham, Wrightsville,  
Home Economics; Jo Ann Lewal-  
len, Toccoa, English; James O.  
Oates, Cairo, Social Studies;  
Helen Tanner, Twin City,  
Science; Sue Tolbert, Gains-  
ville, Physical Education; Jerry  
L. Winton, Millen, Industrial  
Arts.

Those teaching in Vidalia  
High School are: Joy B. Alexan-  
der, Lyons, Business Education;  
Jacky Jones, Lyons, Physical  
Education.

Teaching in Moultrie Jr. High  
is: Gerald D. Haywood, Tifton,  
Physical Education.

Teaching in Marvin Pittman  
Elementary School are: Ellen  
Agerton, Waynesboro, First  
Grade; Harry Cowart, Camilla,  
Seventh Grade; Ann Manry, Ed-  
ison, Fifth Grade; Gaynor Lilli-  
rion, Shellman, Third Grade;  
Kathryn Rhodes, Augusta,  
Second Grade; Billie Mac Wil-  
son, Americus, Sixth Grade.

Teaching at Sallie Zetterower  
Elementary is: Jan Powell,  
Zebulon, Second Grade.

## Installations Of Student Council Members Held

Installation of Student Council  
officers was held on Monday,  
October 5 as part of this week's  
assembly program. Those install-  
ed were Dickie Baker, president;  
Albert Burke, first vice-presi-  
dent; Charles Ragsdale, second  
vice-president; Vivian Blizzard,  
secretary; Susan Brandon, treas-  
urer; Miriam McClain, Pelham,  
and Hubert Manning Patterson,  
senior representatives; Mary Mc-  
Gregor, Garrard, and Dean Akin,  
Martin, junior representatives;  
Diane Brannen, Statesboro,  
and Milton Callaway, Sylvester,  
sophomore representatives.

Baker, the new president and  
chairman of the executive com-  
mittee, is a senior social science  
major from Cordele, Georgia.

Albert Burke, a junior pre-  
law major from Wadley is first  
vice president and chairman of  
the social committee.

Charles Ragsdale, second vice  
president and chairman of stu-  
dent organizations committee is a  
junior health and physical ed-  
ucation major from Mamilton.

### BLIZZARD IS SECRETARY

Vivian Blizzard, a senior from  
Tennille is secretary for the  
coming year. Miss Blizzard is a  
social science major.

Susan Brandon, who will serve  
as treasurer and chairman of  
the financial committee, is a  
sophomore elementary major  
from Decatur.

Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of  
students, was in charge of the  
morning's proceedings. The pro-  
gram was begun by Willis  
Moore, a Methodist minister  
from Deepstep, Georgia, who  
charged the Student Council and  
student body with a reading  
from Corinthians 13 and 14.

### SAI ENTERTAINS

Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's  
music fraternity, sponsored the  
musical portion of the program.  
Thelma Mallard played on the  
piano "Piccolo Polka" and was  
accompanied by Mary Frances  
Monroe on the piano.

Betty Sue Mashburn rendered  
another selection, Chopin's C  
Sharp Minor Nocturne, on the  
piano.

Dean Tyson then stated the  
purpose of the Student Council  
as, "The purpose of this organi-  
zation shall be to render maxi-  
mum service in promoting the  
general well-being of the college  
community. This may be accom-  
panied by providing authorized  
leadership in all functions con-  
cerning the student body other  
than classroom activities and  
problems of discipline and ad-  
ministration. These functions  
shall include, but not be limited  
to such activities as:

1. Supervision of student  
elections.

2. Planning and executing col-  
lege social activities.
3. Planning and executing, in  
conjunction with the college ad-  
ministration, such events as  
freshmen Orientation Week, the  
athletic program, the artists  
series, and similar events."

He also added that a Student  
Council member must be prepared  
to receive criticism for if he  
did nothing for people to com-  
ment about, then 99% of nothing  
would get done. He said  
that a Student Council mem-  
ber is representing the entire  
student body and not just him-  
self or a small group of people.

## Weaver Holds Tuesday Night Graduate Class

Dr. Bill Weaver, professor of  
education, is holding a class for  
graduate students on Tuesday  
nights during the hours of 6 p.m.  
until 10 p.m. with a break half-  
way. Although this class is for  
graduate students, under gradu-  
ates may join.

The name of the course is  
Psychology of Exceptional  
Children and deals with all  
children that deviate from normal  
to the extent that they need  
special help to achieve their  
potential.

This course was offered be-  
cause so many graduate stu-  
dents requested it, and it could  
not be worked into the Satur-  
day class schedule.

The success of this class de-  
pends upon student acceptance  
and approval of the administra-  
tion.

## Ed Hale, Dean Akin And Rick Osburn Elected To Serve As Presidents Of Senior, Junior And Sophomore Classes



The GTC Rosenwald Library received its first foreign magazine recently when, as shown above, Dr. Olton J. Farkas, professor of modern languages at Georgia Teachers College, presented "The Paris Match" to Mrs. Bobby Cobb, assistant librarian. The campus French Club is a member of a world-wide organization called, "The Federation des Alliances Francaises" through which it receives this French magazine.

## Woodrow Wilson Foundation To Give Fellowships The Circus Has Come To Town For Rat Day

The Woodrow Wilson National  
Fellowship Foundation has  
announced the opening of com-  
petition for its fellowships for  
the academic year 1960-61. The  
chief purpose of the fellowship  
program is to offset the critical  
shortage of qualified college  
teachers by encouraging college  
seniors of outstanding ability  
to consider college teaching ca-  
reers.

To this end the Wilson Founda-  
tion annually awards 1,000  
fellowships for first-year gradu-  
ate study at any university of  
the recipients choice in the Uni-  
ted States or Canada. Woodrow  
Wilson Fellowships carry a stip-  
end of \$1,500, plus full tuition  
and fees, and in the case of  
married Fellows, a dependency  
allowance for wives and chil-  
dren. The program is open to  
college graduates in the natural  
and social sciences and in the  
humanities. Both men and wo-  
men are eligible, and there is  
no limit on the age of the candi-  
date or the number of years he  
may have been out of college.  
Those who receive awards are  
not asked to commit themselves  
to college teaching, but merely  
to "seriously consider" it as a  
possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson Founda-  
tion does not accept applica-  
tions directly from students.  
Candidates for the award must  
be nominated by a faculty mem-  
ber. Nominated students are in-  
vited to declare themselves as  
active candidates for the award  
by completing necessary applica-  
tion forms.

Winners of the award are select-  
ed through screening of the ap-  
plications and personal inter-  
views by regional selection com-  
mittees, made up of faculty  
members from the regions' uni-  
versities and colleges.

The closing date for nomina-  
tions for the academic year  
1960-61 is October 31, 1959. No-  
minations should be sent to the  
Chairman of the selection com-  
mittee for the region, Professor  
Charles D. Hounshell, Emory  
University, Atlanta 122, Geo-  
gia.

Dean Paul Carroll is the col-  
lege representative of the Wood-  
row Wilson Fellowship Founda-  
tion.

By GERALDINE SHELLEY  
The Sophomore Circus Asso-  
ciation has made it possible for  
"The Big Top" to be at Geor-  
gia Teachers College!

Exuberant youth crowded the  
campus yesterday to behold  
these restless vitally alive  
as animals as they performed  
various tasks for the Sopho-  
mores. The Big Top opened that  
morning at 4:30, and was on  
campus until 10:00 that night.

It featured an outstanding  
variety of athletic events and  
a great deal of hard work for  
some highly intelligent animals.  
Rabbits, goats, wildcats, snakes,  
gorillas, ducks, tigers, lions,  
monkeys, and numerous other  
specimens furnished unusual  
entertainment that seldom comes  
to public attention.

The talented circus leaders  
who have tamed and taught the  
colorful group of animals are all  
members of the Sophomore  
class. They have printed articles  
in the paper for the 300 animals  
to observe. They have wriggled  
ponderously through crowded  
halls to make sure the poor  
creatures were wearing a cap.  
They have moved surreptitiously  
up and down the lunch line in  
the cafeteria to make it im-  
possible for them to break in  
line.

The experienced people in this  
field of entertainment were  
placed in various positions of  
honor to direct the activities for  
the day.

The chairman of the Steering  
committee is Rick Osburn, from  
Atlanta, Georgia. Others on this  
committee are: Norman Jarrard,  
Alma, Jimmy Hendrix, Macon,  
Sandra Mobley, Augusta, and  
Gail Wright, White Oak.

The committee who organized  
the animals is composed of  
Diane Brannen, Statesboro, and  
Milton Callaway, Sylvester.

The animals must go to court  
if they do not do an exceptionally  
good job Rat Day. Those in  
charge of this are: Susan Bran-  
don, Decatur, and Mike Poole,  
Warner Robins.

The big parade is prepared by  
Pat Hart, Valdosta, and Olin  
Presley, Covington.

Athletic events were directed  
by Pat Hart, Valdosta, and Clyde  
Miller, Stillson.

People responsible for the  
wearing apparel and general ap-  
pearance of the animals were  
Sally Coleman, Summertown,  
and Ray Hassett, Harrisburg,  
Illinois.

Sophomores on other com-  
mittees responsible for livening the  
day were: Jimmy Harrell, Warn-  
er Robins, Garie Brock, Folkston,  
Jean Dickerson, Sylvania, Kenny  
Bishop, Portia, Barbara Exum,  
Edison, and Barbara Eakin,  
Kingsland.

After yesterday's activities  
were completed, the circus  
animals became full-fledged col-  
lege students at Georgia Teach-  
ers College. They are a part of  
the student body that lives and  
laughs and learns together in  
the classroom and auditorium,  
and on the campus.

If Rat Day failed to catch the  
sparkle of youthful, fun-loving  
minds, it will have failed to  
have fulfilled its purpose.

The election of class officers ended Wednesday  
after almost a week of campaigning on the part of  
all candidates. Results of the election are as follows:

## Radio Club Plans Year's Activities

The Radio Club is hoping to  
expand its activities to include  
tours of radio and television  
studios in the area, talks by  
personnel in the radio and TV  
fields, and to again produce its  
weekly "On Campus" program.

Willis Moore, president, said  
that the club hopes to visit a  
radio station during the winter  
quarter and a television studio  
during the spring quarter. Plans  
for this year's activities also  
include inviting radio and tele-  
vision personnel to visit the  
campus and conduct talks on all  
phases of radio and television  
work.

Toward the latter part of Octo-  
ber the club plans to again pre-  
sent its "On Campus" program.  
The program will be heard each  
Sunday afternoon on WWNS.  
This show is designed to interest  
not only Georgia Teachers Col-  
lege students, but also anyone  
within the WWNS listening area.  
Various types of shows will once  
again be presented. Campus  
news, interviews, dramas, and  
music head the list of program  
events.

To become a member of the  
Radio Club it is only necessary  
to work with the members of  
the club and earn points. Points  
are awarded to members ac-  
cording to the amount and type  
of work that they do for the  
club. Any student can become  
a member of this organization.  
The fact is stressed, however,  
that the club is not a club for  
"Joiners."

## Preston Will Be Guest Speaker At Oct. 19 Assembly

The Honorable Prince H. Pres-  
ton, District of the State of Georgia,  
will be the guest speaker at  
morning assembly on Monday,  
October 19, 1959. The topic of  
his speech will concern his re-  
cent visit to Russia.

Representative Preston is a  
graduate of the University of  
Georgia where he was president  
of the Georgia Glee Club, an  
outstanding men's music organi-  
zation in the South. He was a  
bass soloist and is still remem-  
bered there as being one of the  
club's most outstanding mem-  
bers.

The Congressman was an of-  
ficer in World War II and par-  
ticipated in the Battle of the  
Bulge.

For a while he practiced law  
here in Statesboro and was elec-  
ted a judge of the city court but  
before he could assume office  
he was elected to the Congress.

Congressman Preston is chair-  
man of the subcommittee on  
Appropriations and he went to  
Moscow to check on the Ameri-  
can Exhibition there. During the  
World's Fair in Brussels, Rep-  
resentative Preston traveled  
there to check on our American  
display.

The Honorable Mr. Preston  
resides here in Statesboro and  
is an active member of the  
community. He is on the Board  
of Deacons of the Baptist  
Church and is the only honor-  
ary member of the Rotary Club.



HON. PRINCE H. PRESTON

For the senior class, Ed Hale,  
Hamilton, defeated Travis Doss,  
Attapulgus, by a vote of 82-72  
respectively in the presidential  
race. Wayne Smith, Lyons, was  
defeated by Charles Sheppard,  
Americus, who received 94 votes  
over his opponent's 60 votes. In  
the race for secretary, Sibbie  
Hogan, Augusta, was victorious  
over Janet Price, Brunswick, by  
a vote of 90-63. Betty Baab,  
Richmond, received 80 votes to  
trim up lead over Ted Tucker,  
Statesboro, who received 73  
votes.

In the junior election, Dean  
Akin, Martin, defeated Rex Han-  
nah, Villa Rica, 97-31. James  
Chivers, Atlanta, and Jerry Cole-  
lins, Griffin, were write-in votes  
and received 55 and 2 votes re-  
spectively. Windy Reagan,  
Hazlehurst, won out over Pat  
McLendon, Donaldsonville, and  
Howard Holton, a write-in candi-  
date from Camilla, in the vice  
presidential scramble. The votes  
were 93 for Wendy Reagan, 40  
for Pat McLendon, and 45 for  
Holton.

### TAYLOR VICTOR

The office of secretary-treas-  
urer was filled by Sandra Tay-  
lor, Arlington, who won over  
Mary Nell Dunn, Augusta, 96-  
48.

For the second year, Rick Os-  
burn of Atlanta is president of  
the sophomore class by defeat-  
ing Norman Garrard, Alma, 99-  
64. Barbara Eakin, Kingsland,  
lost to Carlton Gil, Richmond  
Hill, 107-54 in the race for vice  
president. Gail Wright, White  
Oak, filled the office of secre-  
tary-treasurer by the count of  
111-52 over Jean Dickerson,  
Sylvania.

Throughout the entire election  
there was plenty of spirit shown  
by the candidates. Some very  
original and attractive signs and  
posters covered walls, poles, and  
trees on campus.

Approximately 502 of the 770  
upperclassmen turned out to  
vote in the elections.

### FRESHMEN ELECTIONS SOON

Freshmen elections will be  
held in a few weeks to com-  
plete the class elections for this  
year. The reason for delaying  
the elections in this class was  
to give the new students a  
chance to get acquainted. The  
six weeks time lapse period as  
allowed in the Student Council  
Constitution is allotted so that  
the freshmen may learn more  
about the prospective candi-  
dates.

The Student Council under the  
direction of Dickie Baker, its  
president, was in charge of the  
election and ballot counting.

## Personnel Cards Describe Church Affiliations Here

According to the Student Per-  
sonnel cards, filled out by the  
students at registration, the dis-  
tribution of church affiliations  
at GTC are as follows: Baptist -  
498, Methodist - 257, Presby-  
terian - 35, Episcopal - 10, Chris-  
tian - 10, Catholic - 9, Lutheran  
- 5, Jewish - 5, Mormon - 2,  
Advent Christian - 2, Christian  
Science - 1, Congregational  
Christ - 1, Church of Christ - 1,  
"Protestant" - 3, and 23 either  
expressed no preference or did  
not complete the blank.

## Fouche Elected To Band Board

Tom Fouche, a freshman from  
St. Simons, Georgia, was elected  
as freshman representative to the  
Band Planning Board last  
Thursday, October 1.

Other members of the plan-  
ning Board are president, Joe  
Walters, Statesboro; vice presi-  
dent, Charlie Griffin, Way-  
cross; secretary-treasurer, Thel-  
ma Mallard, Statesboro.

The function of the planning  
Board is to plan the activities  
of the band. Wednesday, Oc-  
tober 7, the Planning Board drew  
up their constitution.



## Editorials

### The Line Breaker Strikes Again!

Have you ever been standing in line for over half an hour—then some wise guy or gal, who really thinks they're something, walks up and goes straight to the front of the line and somehow gets right in? Well, this is the well-known "line-breaker."

Who can we blame? Nobody! Not only is the person who requests this special favor guilty, but the individual who allows him to do this is equally as guilty. If each and every person would accept the responsibility of saying politely but firmly NO! to the request "let me ahead of you," then those little Pests, the line-breakers, would stop asking. Sure, everyone would like to be first in line. But how about those poor, hungry souls who stand in line and end up farther away from the dining hall door than when they

first started to wait in line?

The person who is a linebreaker must be inconsiderate, impolite and disrespectful of his fellow students.

Should some of the administrators of our school have to stand and guard the line to see that no line-breaking occurs? We are college students and should be adults.

How many of you linebreakers would break in line at one of the cafeteria-style restaurants in some of our larger Georgia towns? Not many, the American public wouldn't stand for it. Well, the same rules of etiquette should apply here. Nearly a thousand persons are served daily in the dining room and if each person would wait in his place in line to be served—the line would move just that much more quickly for EVERYBODY concerned.

### Are You Using Time Wisely?

People who have learned to use their time wisely are the ones who have a real big joy in life and are making a big success in everything they do.

The majority of people who don't use their time wisely usually put too much time on one thing and not enough on the other activities. Such is the case in class work and extra-curricular activities. Every one should know how much time it would take for each activity and then allot his time so as to have enough for them. Students who do not use their time wisely should learn to put the most important things first and then the things they would like to do as pastime second. By doing this a person can learn to put his time to its best use.

Many students when they are studying don't really use the time for real study. They manage to get their homework and all the assignments but after they are through, have they really studied or used their time wisely? Many don't put out the best effort they can while they are studying. In general, a lot of students don't know how to study. Many books and articles have been written on how to study. But just reading them isn't going to help a person until he makes up his mind he wants to study. Many complain that they have to study so long that they don't have time to do anything else. A person can study four or five hours without his best effort and not learn as much as if he studied two hours with his best effort. Then there are others who don't put enough time on studying. They put out a little effort and that is all. The fact is they are plain lazy.

Many people spend more time socializing than they do on studying or anything else. On June 5,

a boy graduated from high school. In September he went off to college. He intended on going for an education. Deep in his mind was the thought of being well liked and popular. While there he was very active in all the organizations and various social functions. He put more time on extra-curricular activities than anything else. A year went by and he managed somehow to get by in his grades. Finally he became so involved in his activities until he flunked out of school. After being rejected by several colleges he realized that popularity wasn't everything. Education goes along with participation in social functions only if you use your time wisely.

Josh Billings said, "Time is like money; the less we have of it to spare, the further we make it go." We are living in an age in which every second is of utmost importance. The free world is having a hard struggle competing with the "Russian" world. The Russians have learned to use their time wisely. We should consider ourselves lucky. In Russia the people's time is already mapped out for them. What little free time they do have for themselves they use it to the best advantage. They don't waste it like many of us do. They consider time a priceless jewel.

Someone has said that life is like a great play. The earth is a stage. The people, the actors. The environment, its props. Any play that is successful at all depends largely upon the time used in preparing it. A person's life span is considered very short and the way he uses his allotted time determines his success, happiness and contentment. Remember whenever you have any spare time, use it constructively and not destructively.

### Let's Keep Georgia Teachers College Clean

"Let's keep GTC clean!"

This might well be the theme of the Student Council as they sponsor a clean-up campaign at Georgia Teachers College. Every student is encouraged to back up the Student Council and clean up the campus.

GTC possesses a beautiful campus, but the student body often makes it an ugly campus by discarding their trash anywhere they please. The students have blamed this on the fact that they have no place to put their trash, but the Student Council has secured large waste disposals to be easily accessible and conveniently located.

Many students seem to forget that they do not "own" the college. These students will throw

their discarded cigarettes into the beautiful flowers in the Frank I. Williams Student Center or just crush them on the floor when they have finished. Others tend to stick chewing gum to anything that happens to be handy.

We, the staff of the George-Anne, would like to join forces with the Student Council and urge your support in keeping Georgia Teachers College campus clean. GTC is our home away from home, and we would not desire to have the reputation of being untidy housekeepers.

Without the support of the entire student body, the clean-up campaign will be of no avail. Let's keep GTC clean!

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ONE CONSOLATION ABOUT TEACHING FRESHMEN—WITH ANY LUCK YOU WON'T HAVE THE SAME GROUP NEXT YEAR."

### -- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

One of the new students on campus was heard to remark, "This place is really getting bad. I'm afraid to leave my car parked. A peccatrian might run over it."

Here are some gems of wisdom heard in the show line: "... everything you do here you have to stand in line for it. ... we ought to have greens today—they have just cut the lawn."

By now most of us are aware that the "T" books are not out yet. Since they are not out there are a few changes in rules that we aren't aware of. Many students have found out about this the hard way—trial and error.

After discussing this problem, we feel that we need a published list of rules by which we should abide. These could be memorized to be handed to students or published in the George-Anne, which everybody reads. Although rules have a negative effect it is better to have them than to feel that they are being made up as we go along.

It might also be possible that the rules of last year's "T" book be used until they are published in the new edition. After all, they aren't THAT so solete. We love our campus and hold it in high esteem. We do not want the "sweetheart campus" ruined by a bunch of rule-breakers.

\*\*\*

We tip our hats to the "Sinfonians" of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, for the wonderful assembly program they presented recently. Long has it been since an assembly program had so many sincere compliments. We give you our best wishes "Sinfonians," on your tour and what ever may follow.

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There are some buildings on campus near the construction project with a peculiar language. On one is printed: COLARD on the other: ELIHM.

Comic Dictionary: "Wolf-One who enjoys life, liberty, and the happiness of pursuit."

Our word for the Week: (to the girls of Lewis Hall) It isn't too bad to live in "The old maids home"—there's practically no competition, etc.

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## GTC Maintenance Crew Helps Keep Campus In TipTop Shape

By JIM BRANDON

Some guy in Sanford Hall leans against his sink. Something pops, and water comes gushing forth. Panic! What to do? Who will come to the aid of this poor distraught fellow, and the other residents before all are lost in the swirling tide?

The college is the brunt of the tail end of a hurricane. Tree limbs and other debris are strewn about the campus. Within a day, the grounds are at

their usual "Sunday best." Are we host to a tribe of leprechauns as was the cobbler of old?

The maintenance crew, normally composed of about fifteen men, makes all repairs, and maintains all of the buildings and grounds of the college. In addition to the crew for repairs and ground work, there is also a bevy of janitors and maids under the supervision of Mr. Taylor.

During the summer, the number of employees grew to about sixty, for the job of preparing the school for another year of hard use. The halls of Anderson (old East), Lewis and Sanford were painted, and all of the bathrooms in Sanford were remodeled. The music building was painted. The Health cottage was painted, and had the floors refinished. In like fashion was the Alumni building treated. The home management house was painted and moved. One major accomplishment was the laying of a fifteen inch sewer line from the new Cafeteria for over a mile out into the woods for the proper disposal of sewage from the kitchen.

The man in charge of this very large-scale operation is Mr. Ben Taylor. Mr. Taylor came to Georgia Teachers College in 1948. At that time, he was not only in charge of regular maintenance, but also the college's dairy farm, which have lately been discontinued.

## New Mexico

continued from page 2

the Apache Indian reservation. The country had changed from a dry, hot atmosphere to a beautiful, green and cool one. I learned that the Apaches are more advanced than the Navajo's. The Apaches live in one room houses made of wood.

I went by bus to the Indian mission in Sante Fe, New Mexico. Here I was surprised and everjoyed at the opportunity of again working with Judy Jarrett and Carl Archbold. The Vacation Bible School was the largest one I had worked in and I had to teach 40 primary children myself for one week. It was a great challenge but I was able to do the task.

My summer was filled with many exciting experiences which have and will continue to enrich my life.

## Campus Capers

MARY ANN HARRELL

Many things have happened around campus since the last article, so we should have lots to talk about this week.

The Zeta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha entertained freshmen and transfer students at a "Smoker" last Thursday evening in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Those young men who were there said they had a most enjoyable evening.

Along the same line, the Gamma Theta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota entertained new students at a rush party in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. Approximately twenty students were present.

Monday in assembly, Speck Clifton, Statesboro photographer presented the school several portraits of the baseball and basketball teams. These are displayed in the trophy cases of the Student Center. Those of you who haven't seen these pictures yet, should certainly stop by and see them.

Many amusing things happen in the dining hall, but I thought this story topped them all. Early one morning several weeks ago, a bleary-eyed sophomore stum-

bled through the serving line. The student who was serving eggs asked the young man whether he wanted his eggs scrambled or fried. The sleepy young man stopped and considered the question several seconds then replied, "yes."

As well as being known as the "Sweetheart Campus" this school is often called the "Suitcase Campus." The reason obviously being that most of the students leave the campus early on Friday afternoon. Now don't get me wrong, for I like home just as much as anyone else, but may I offer a suggestion. Student Council goes to quite a bit of trouble planning activities for the students to participate in and to enjoy. Why don't you try staying here at least occasionally—you'll have more fun than you had realized.

May I congratulate all you freshmen for showing such good sportmanship yesterday. We are proud to have you as part of our student body. I believe the sophomores also deserve a pat on the back for their part in Rat Day.

That's all for now. See you next week.

## J. L. HODGES DEPT. STORE

"A Good Place to Go"

—Clothes for the Entire Family—

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Statesboro, Georgia

## Miss Holmes Enjoys Closeness Of Georgia Teachers' Campus

By SANDRA COX

"GTC's reputation as a friendly campus attracted me to teach here," remarked Miss Martha Emma Holmes, new assistant professor of business education.

She added that during her attendance at the University of Georgia, she felt that her professors regarded her as a number rather than an individual, but that the smallness of our campus enables the faculty and students to become better acquainted.

A native of Athens, Georgia, Miss Holmes attended University High School, a privately supported institution, until her senior year. She then transferred to Athens High where she completed her secondary education.

Later she became a student at the University of Georgia, and received her BBA and MS degree in business there.

Miss Holmes did general business work until three years ago, when she acquired a position at the University of Georgia off Campus Center in Waycross, Georgia.

She is now teaching Money

and Banking, Business Law, Beginning Accounting, Business Statistics, and other subjects that are required for the new BBA degree that is now offered at Georgia Teachers College for the first time.

Miss Holmes enjoys spending her spare time reading and listening to "good" music. She also does amateur art work as a pasttime.



MISS EMMA HOLMES

## The George-Anne—Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 9, 1959

## Inquiring Reporter

By "MURRY HENDRICKS

Most of you students who have been here before have noticed the new size of the George-Anne. By new size, I mean that it is wider and also contains more pages. This week, I asked some students "What do you think of the new George-Anne." Of course, some of them stay so buried in their books that they had not noticed, but here are a few of the more intelligent (?) answers.

Norma Rushing—It makes you think you're going to a bigger school.

Beverly Joyner—If it keeps on, it'll soon be up with the "New York Times."

Charlie Griffin—I think it's a big improvement.

Bo Snell—It ought to have more jokes.

Jackie Gamadanis—I like it bigger and it has more news.

Denzil Sellers—If I ever learn

to read, I'll love it! Carlene Leaptrott—It's so big you have to lay it down to read it.

Prissy Robertson—I'm crazy about it. It has more news of interest to the students in it.

Ray Belue—Pretty nice. Much more to read.

Jack Willis—Unless we have some articles on segregation, I don't think it's an improvement at all—well, you asked me what I thought.

Ed McClesley—Since it's bigger, it should be able to cover activities in all departments of the campus rather than just sticking to the same few departments week after week.

Betty Sue Mashburn—I like it better small. I just can't control those big papers.

Gerry Bailey—Since they made the paper bigger, they should make the words bigger—I have bad eyes.

## FRANKLIN-LANE REXALL DRUGS

Statesboro's Largest And Most  
Complete Drug Store

Read Our Ads In The Savannah Morning News

"You Can Find it at Franklin's"

Simmons Shopping Center—Statesboro, Ga.

## THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"Where The Crowds Go"

DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS

—Phone 4-4421—

( ) Iowa—( ) Purdue



( ) Harvard—( ) Dartmouth

Young Men Will Find What They Want

at  
**DONALDSON-RAMSEY**

South Main Street

—Ivy Sweaters—Ivy Jackets—

( ) Abilene Christian Col.—( ) Miss. S'thern

## STUDENTS!

Shop the Modern and Convenient Way

**BEN FRANKLIN STORE**

—Your Most Convenient Store—

East Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Georgia—( ) Kentucky

## HOWARD JOHNSON'S

and

**STATESBORO MOTOR LODGE**

109 N. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

( ) Air Force Academy—( ) UCLA

## EVERETT MOTOR CO.

Plymouth—DeSoto—Dodge—Dodge Trucks

—Sales and Service—

45 North Main Street

—Phone 4-3343—

( ) Duke—( ) N.C. State

## FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO.

—Sales and Service—

60 East Main Street

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## Franklin Radio & TV Service

—ZENITH—

TV—Radios—Record Players

Complete Selection of Records

46 E. Main St.

— Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Auburn—( ) Miami (Fla.)

# 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.

Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!

## STATESBORO

### BUGGY & WAGON CO.

Welcomes

Students and Faculty Alike Into

A Bigger and Better Store

( ) Baylor—( ) Texas A&M

## STUBBS TIRE CORP.

—U. S. ROYAL TIRES—

New—Used—Recapped

See Gordon Franklin, Alumni of GTC

For A Good Deal

30 South Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Michigan State—( ) Indiana

## MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO and The LEW-DON METHOD

Invites you to come by and get your FREE personalized demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics and a FREE treatment of the famous LEW-DON reducing machine.

32 N. Main St. — Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Michigan—( ) Minnesota

## The PARAGON

—OPEN 24 HOURS—

College Students and Families Always Welcome

—Luncheons—Dinners—

Complete Food Service—Short Orders

Sandwiches of All Kinds—Pizza Pies

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# Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER



Every year the sports world focuses its attention on the greatest of all sporting events—the World Series. Baseball fans ranging from eight to 80 gather in front of television sets and radios to pull for their favorite teams. The following is a brief summarization of world series stars since 1954.

The New York Giants, winners of the national league pennant in 1954, went into the World Series against the champions of the American League, the Cleveland Indians. The Indians, winners of 111 games, were rated strong favorites, mainly to the pitching staff known as the "Big Four." The "Big Four" consisted of Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, and Bob Feller. In the first game, with the score tied at 3-3, the Giants called upon Jim "Dusty" Rhodes to pinch hit. "Dusty" promptly smashed a home run to win the game. In the second game, he delivered a run scoring single, and in the third game, he again delivered a timely home run. The Giants took the fourth game without the aid of "Dusty" to capture the series in four straight games. "Dusty" Rhodes, the country boy from Rock Hill, South Carolina, trying to fight back against Alcohol, had vaulted himself into the national spotlight.

The 1955 World Series was played between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. Again, a mediocre performer named Johnny Podres, had emerged the hero. He defeated the Yankees in the third and sixth games to give the Dodgers their first world championship.

The World Series of 1956 will be remembered by all baseball lovers as the one in which Don Larsen pitched his perfect no-hit, no-run game. This was the first no-hit game in World Series history, and the first perfect game in nearly 40 years.

The Yankees battled the Milwaukee Braves in 1957. Lew Burdette of Milwaukee, downed the Yanks 5-2 in the second game, 1-0 in the fifth game, and 5-0 in the seventh game.

Once again in 1958, it was the Braves versus the Yankees. The Yankees, down 3 games to 1, called on "Bullet" Bob Turley for excellent clutch relief pitching, to win the series.

Who will it be in 1959? No one knows, but you can rest assured that each player will be giving his best performance in each game. That's what makes baseball the wonderful sport that it is.

## Secaree Accepts 4 Champion Team Pictures From Clifton Photo Studio

"There is always a first time" is an old remark used by young and old. Monday, Coach J. B. Secaree, chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation department at Georgia Teachers College, discovered this to be a true statement. He was SPEECHLESS when "Spec" Clifton of the Clifton Photo Service presented him with four beautiful pictures of past GTC championship teams at assembly.

Coming as a complete surprise to Coach Secaree, the presentation left him with very few words. He expressed his gratitude to Clifton and further stated that the gifts would enhance the new gymnasium, where they will be put on permanent display.

Making up this group of champions were 1955-56 Professors, who went to the second round of the NAIA Tournament at Kansas City, Missouri, as they closed out a successful season of 22 victories and only seven losses. "Mr. Basketball of Georgia" referred to this particular team as his best.

Other included are the 1957 GTC baseball team which won third place in the NCAA play-offs at Gastonia, N. C., and the 1957-58 District 25 Champion Profs. Rounding out the four-some was the 1958-59 District 25 Champion Profs who played their way to the third of the NAIA Tournament.

Students may share some of the enthusiasm with Coach Secaree by visiting the lounge of the Frank I. Williams Center, where they are being temporarily displayed. As soon as a place is prepared all of them will be

transferred to the new gymnasium.

With the Professors opening the season against Georgia December 2, Secaree is doubly excited. "The Profs can have a good season if they don't get senioritis" said Coach Secaree in a personal interview. One of the big games (other than the Georgia game) will be the one against Georgia Tech.

Although the schedule isn't definite as of now, the Professors will have a tough season. A returning first string and an experience bench may send the Profs back to Kansas City for the fourth time in five years.

## The Statesmen Coming To GTC

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, November 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 and tickets are now on sale at the athletic office in the physical education building.

### GEORGE-ANNE SUBSCRIPTIONS

If any GTC student wishes to have the George-Anne mailed each week to their home, contact Al Burke, business manager.

Subscription price is \$1.50, and this includes the cost of mailing.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL *Dunkels*

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 11, 1959

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
<b>AMONG TOP 150</b>		
<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9</b>		
Citadel 64.6	(12)	Wofford 52.6
Oregon 90.2	(18)	San Jose 73.8
S.M.U. 89.1	(9)	Missouri 90.5
Tulane 83.7	(6)	Detroit 77.6
Utah 79.4	(15)	Brig. Young 52.1
W.Virginia 79.4	(13)	Eastern 75.5
Wichita 81.2	(11)	G.Wash'n 70.0
<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10</b>		
Air Force 95.5	(33)	Idaho 62.6
Alabama 92.0	(23)	Chattanooga 68.9
Arkansas 89.7	(12)	Baylor 67.7
Army 102.6	(7)	PennState 95.1
Auburn 97.4	(6)	Kentucky 91.6
BostonCol. 92.5	(17)	Villanova 69.0
Bowl'gGr'n 79.4	(17)	W.Mich. 62.0
Buffalo 77.0	(20)	Bucknell 67.4
Cincinnati 90.5	(7)	N.Tex.St. 83.9
Clemson 93.6	(14)	N.C. State 78.1
Colorado 78.9	(6)	KansasSt. 73.0
Dartmouth 67.9	(14)	Brown 63.4
Delaware 74.3	(16)	Lafayette 53.7
Denver 69.0	(16)	Montana 53.0
Duke 98.8	(7)	Pittsburgh 91.5
E.Tex.St. 79.2	(28)	Tex.A&M 51.7
Florida 96.9	(7)	Rice 89.4
FloridaSt. 87.4	(11)	Va.Tech 76.7
Georgia 92.6	(21)	HardinSim's 71.4
Harvard 69.8	(6)	Cornell 69.6
HolyCross 85.8	(12)	Dayton 69.0
Illinois 99.2	(6)	Ohio St. 93.7
Indiana 87.3	(26)	Marquette 70.2
Iowa 120.0	(23)	Mich.State 69.2
Iowa St. 80.3	(24)	S.Dakota 56.8
Lamar T. 74.3	(18)	S.F.Austin 56.1
L.S.U. 112.2	(24)	MiamiFla. 89.3
Louisville 62.0	(16)	MurraySt. 45.6
Maryland 84.7	(3)	WakeForest 81.2
Memphis 72.9	(4)	Ablene C. 68.9
MiamiO. 85.3	(25)	KentSt. 60.4
Mississippi 104.1	(12)	Vanderbilt 92.1
Miss.So. 85.8	(21)	S.E. La. 65.1
Miss.St. 85.5	(30)	Ark.State 58.3
Nebraska 86.3	(4)	Kansas 86.0
N.Mexico 71.0	(4)	Utah St. 67.4
N.M.State 91.4	(13)	Trinity 87.3
N.Western 114.8	(27)	Minnesota 87.3
NorthDakota 96.7	(7)	California 89.4
OhioT. 90.8	(18)	XavierO. 72.5
Oklahoma 97.9	(4)	Tulsa 84.0
OklahomaSt. 87.9	(4)	Michigan 78.2
OregonSt. 82.7	(4)	Michigan 78.2

### THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

Northwestern 114.8	Wisconsin 101.3	Florida 96.9	Alabama 92.0
L.S.U. 112.2	Tennessee 99.9	Notre Dame 96.7	Navy 91.7
Iowa 112.0	Arkansas 99.7	Indiana 96.8	Kentucky 91.6
Texas 107.8	Georgia Tech 99.3	Air Force 95.8	Pittsburgh 91.5
So. California 104.6	Illinois 99.2	Penn State 95.1	U.C.L.A. 91.3
Mississippi 104.1	S.M.U. 99.1	Ohio State 93.7	Stanford 91.1
Purdue 103.8	Duke 98.8	Clemson 93.6	Cincinnati 90.5
Syracuse 102.7	Oklahoma 97.8	Georgia 92.6	Missouri 90.5
Army 102.6	Auburn 97.4	Vanderbilt 92.1	No. Carolina 90.5
So. Carolina 101.6	G.C.U. 97.6	Washington 92.1	Oregon 90.2

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## Dunkel: Georgia By 21 Tennessee Over Tech

Northwestern, Louisiana State, and Iowa continued to top the Dunkel Ratings following last Saturday's games.

But Texas, Southern California, Mississippi, and others, were moving up rapidly.

In defeating Iowa, 14-10, Northwestern (2-0), brought its average scoring superiority to 18.0 points over opposition indexed at 96.8 for a total rating of 114.8. LSU (3-0), was 18.3 over 93.3 for a total of 112.2.

Other leaders, their records, and last weekend's scores are: Texas (3-0), 33-0 over California; So. California (3-0), 17-0 over Ohio State; Mississippi (3-0), 43-0 over Memphis State; Purdue (1-0-1), 28-7 over Notre Dame; Syracuse (2-0), 29-0 over Maryland; Army (1-1), lost 14-20 to Illinois; South Carolina (3-0), 30-14 over Georgia.

With the exception of Purdue, Army and Tennessee, college football leaders would appear to have fairly easy assignments this week.

According to the Dunkel Ratings, most of the top echelon have ranked themselves in double figures over their Saturday opponents.

But the Purdue-Wisconsin,

Army-Penn State, and Tennessee-Georgia Tech matches should be among the tightest of the day.

### BSU SETS OCTOBER 10 AS "HOBO DAY"

The B. S. U. at the college has set Saturday, October 10, as "Hobo Day." Students will don their work clothes and will be available for jobs of all kinds—fall house-cleaning, window-washing, car-washing, yard-cleaning, baby-sitting or what not. You ask for it—they'll do it! You give them whatever you think their services are worth and all they earn will go to the Summer Missions Fund to help send as many Georgia BSU's as possible to home and foreign missions fields next summer. Their goal is \$300.00, \$75.00 of which is already in hand.

Please call the student director at the church, 42062, of Miss Kirbylene Stephens, B. S. U. faculty adviser, 4-3231, and get in your request for the services of these students.

## 'Chuck' Taylor Known Basketball Promoter

"Chuck" Taylor, ambassador to the basketball world and basketball promotional director for the Converse Rubber Company, has bought to millions of players and spectators a keener appreciation of basketball and sportsmanship.

For 35 years, Taylor has dedicated himself to the promotion of basketball, to the building of better players, and to the creation of greater spectator interest in the nation's number one sport.

He has staged basketball teaching exhibitions all over the world, working closely with basketball coaches. His unique basketball exhibitions have been held in every major city of the United States, as well as Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico, South America and Europe. He has made trips under the sponsorship of the United States Armed Forces, as well as for the cultural exchange programs developed by this country's State Department.

Taylor has served as advisor and consultant in the planning and creation of improved gymnasium and athletic facilities by leading colleges and universities. His work among boys and men in every age group has contributed substantially, not alone to the growth of basketball, but also to the greater physical and mental development of the youth of many lands. His annual All American basketball team selections, as they appear in the Converse Basketball Year Book, have for



"CHUCK" TAYLOR

## Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

Well since this column concerns intramurals, they tell me, I had better tell you intelligent college students about the intramurals on GTC campus.

Mr. Jess White began the program Tuesday. His assistants are Travis Doss and Billy Secaree. The team sport was volleyball for both men and women. The other sports will be announced at a later date.

The women's teams and managers are as follows: Yellow-jackets, Lane Hartley; Bluebirds, Eloise Minton; Troopers, Norma Rushing; Cardinals, Wylene Fendley; Eagles, Vinda Purcell; Hawks, Glenda Rentz; Falcons, Betty Hand; Rebels, Diane Brannen.

The women are playing by national rules, or better known by boys rules. It's a little different from last year's playing, but we girls can adjust to new rules.

The Bluebirds played the Yellow jackets and won with a score of 28-15. High scorer for the Bluebirds was Eloise Minton and for the losing team was Shirley Kent. The game between the Cardinals and Troopers was a forefeit because the Troopers didn't have enough girls to fill the team. All I can say to the Troopers and all the other girls who don't come out to participate, is that you don't know what fun you're missing. And

while I'm on the subject, intramurals isn't for the physical education majors only. It's for the enjoyment of the students of GTC. Your team is like a club. If a club you belong to has a party and you go and have fun, you can certainly come and participate in the intramural program for 45 minutes, which, by the way, is as long as it takes. Congratulations to all you fine girls and boys who came to the games Tuesday afternoon.

The boys intramurals also began Tuesday. They are playing volleyball, the best two out of three games. The teams, managers and assistant managers are as follows: Panthers, Whit Reeves; Richard Doublerly; Bobcats, Stanley Simpson and Tommy Matherison; Tigers, Dahl McDermitt; Wildcats, Wayne Smith and Billy Mock; Bears, Charles Ragsdale and Maurice Herndon; Leopards, Jackie Jones and Ben Benton; Cougars, Donald Crump; Lions, Jimmy Oates, Billy Kitchens and David Patton.

The Bears won over the Wildcats with a score of 29-17 and 21-12. The Tigers won over the Bobcats with a tight score of 25-22, 16-15 and 17-14. Congratulations boys!

## The George-Anne — Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 9, 1959



## Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist. Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

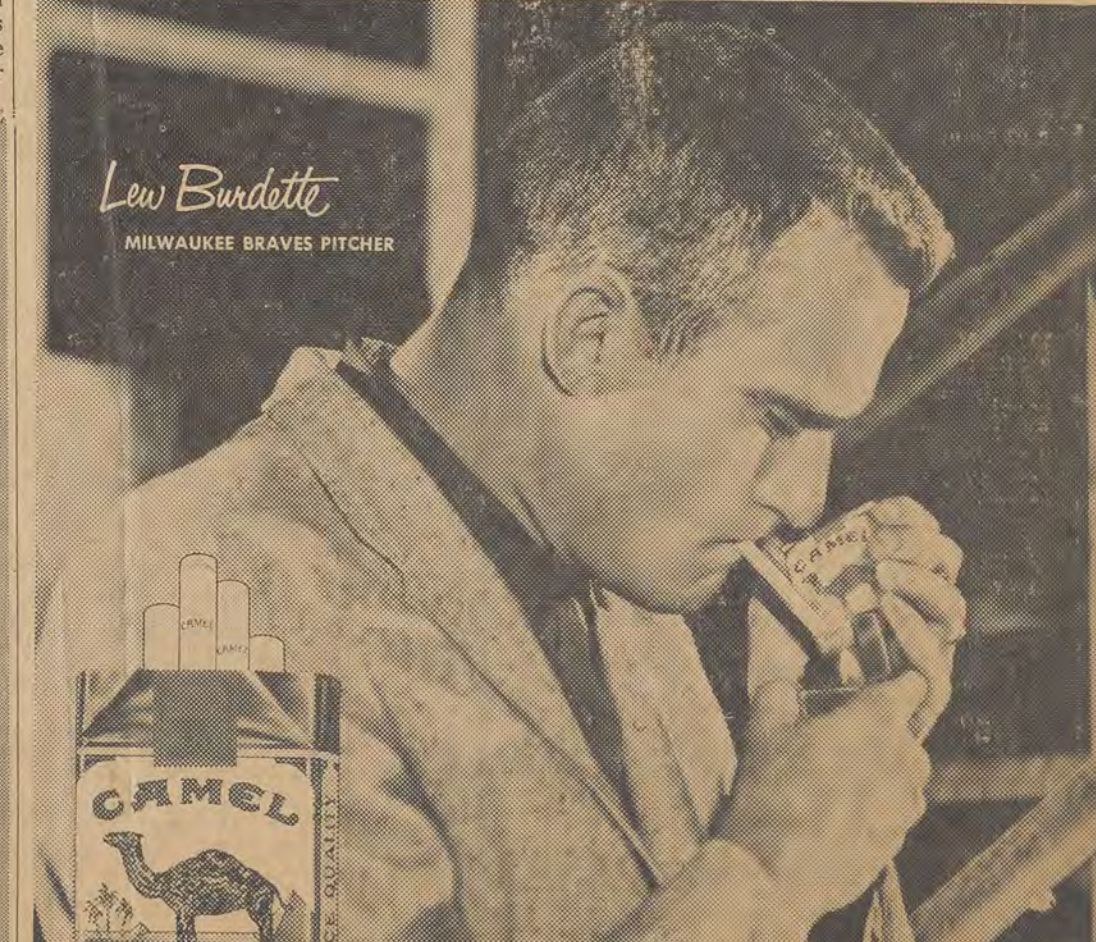
Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!



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## Men's Magazine Seeks Students To Report News

PLAYBOY, the entertainment magazine for young men, is seeking student representatives to work for its College Bureau on campus.

The PLAYBOY College Representatives act as reporters for the magazine on campus life and trends. They also act as a direct liaison between PLAYBOY's national advertisers and local outlets, and pre-test merchandise, conduct surveys, and promote the magazine's campus circulation. The five-year-old publication now has a circulation of over 850,000.

Work on PLAYBOY's College Bureau provides practical experience for anyone interested in public relations, journalism, merchandising, advertising, and sales techniques. There is also financial remuneration for this work.

Any student interested in representing his campus should write for complete details to: Anson Mount, Director, PLAYBOY COLLEGE BUREAU, 232 East Ohio Street, Chicago 11, Illinois.

**Clifton Presents**

**ANN MANRY**

as

**STUDENT OF THE WEEK**

Ann Manry, an elementary education major from Edison is presently managing editor of The George-Anne and a staff member of the Reflector. This friendly senior is student teaching this quarter at the Marvin Pittman School.

**CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE**

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