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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

PRESTON
TO SPEAK
MONDAY

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1959

NUMBER 4

Forty-three Clubs Are Represented At GTC

by Peggy Parks and Janet Sikes

Forty-three organizations are represented on the GTC campus this year. These clubs are listed below including their advisors and the qualifications for membership.

Gama Sigma Upsilon - President of this organization is James Shivers. It's a service and leadership organization which aids with Freshman Orientation during the first weeks of Fall Quarter. Members must be of sophomore status and have a B average. The advisor is Dean Irma Morgan.

PI Omega Pi - This is an organization for those planning to teach business subjects. Dr. Lloyd Toumey is the sponsor.

Kappa Delta Pi - Members are elected to this society during their Junior and Senior years on the basis of a high scholastic average and leadership qualities. Dr. J. D. Park is advisor.

German Club - Students eligible for membership are those who are taking German or who have had some German in their GTC course of study. The sponsor for this club is Dr. Zolton J. Farkas.

Veterans Club - Dr. George Rogers is sponsor for this club which is a club organized for Veterans who are attending GTC Garland Hicks is president.

Alpha Psi Omega - This club is a national dramatic honorary fraternity. To become a member, a student must participate in the organization. Members, for a sufficient length of time and must complete a certain amount of work. Emory Giles is president. The sponsor is Dorothy Lee.

Sigma Alpha Iota - Membership in this club is by invitation and is usually issued to music majors and other women who have a serious interest in music. Thelma Mallard is president. Sponsor for the club is Mrs. E. L. Barnes.

Organ Guild - Mr. Jack Broucek is the advisor for this club. Membership is open to any student studying organ. Meetings are held monthly.

Radio Club - Willis Moore is president of this club and anyone may become a member by doing enough work on a radio presentation to have his name put on the records. Clyde J. Faries is advisor.

Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship - This organization is open to any student. Meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Danalyn Lee is president. Advisor is Thelma Hartley.

Westminster Fellowship - This organization, open to any student, meets at the home of Miss Pat Shely every Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. to discuss problems of religion, philosophy, and everyday living.

Music Education Club - Students who are majoring in music are members of this organization. Jim Brandon is president. Dr. D. S. Hooley is advisor.

Majorettes - Try outs are held at the beginning of Fall quarter and members are chosen.

Dance Band - Auditioning is held at the beginning of Fall quarter for all persons of qualified music ability. Mr. Fred Grumley is director.

Band - Members of the band are chosen by Mr. Fred Grumley during Fall quarter. Joe Waters is president of the band.

Wesley Foundation - This is a Methodist Student Organization which meets each Sunday evening. Martha Burgess is president. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick are advisors.

Baptist Student Union - James Johnston is president of this organization for Baptist Students. This organization sponsors the evening devotion, Twilight, which is held Monday through Thursday evenings at 6:11. Kirbylene Stephens is advisor.

Masquers - is an organization which promotes the dramatic activities on the GTC campus. Claude Astin is president.

Kappa Delta Epsilon - is a national honorary educational fraternity for women. To become a member, a student must have a scholastic average of "B" and possess qualities of good character and leadership. Miriam McClain is president. Helen Williams Taylor is advisor.

Kappa Phi Kappa - This is an educational fraternity for men. President is James Johnston. Dean Carroll is the advisor.

Alpha Rho Tau - Students interested in visual arts are members of this club. Kenny Giddens is president. Advisor is Frieda Gernant.

Phi Mu Alpha - Membership in this Music Fraternity for men is by invitation. Dr. Daniel Hooley is the advisor for Phi Mu Alpha and David Powers is president.

Future Business Leaders of America - All business major and minors are eligible for membership. Bo Snell is president of this club. Edwin D. Davidson is advisor.

Philharmonic Choir - Members are chosen after being interviewed by Dr. Ronald J. Neil, sponsor for the club. Mary Ann Harrell is president of the choir.

English Club - Those students who are majoring or minoring in English are members of this club. Mrs. Marjorie Guardia is the advisor for this club. Shirley Gaddis is president.

Association of Childhood Education Club - This organization is for students who are majoring in elementary education. Advisor for this club is Miss Bertha Freeman. Janice Lindsey is president.

Student N. E. A. - Membership in this club is open to all students interested in teaching as a profession. President of this organization is Norma Jarrard. Dr. J. D. Park and Dorris Matilda Lindsey are advisors.

French Club - Any student who has or is now taking French is eligible for membership. Dr. Lawrence Huff and Dr. Zolton J. Farkas are sponsors for the club. Janet Price is president.

Science Club - Membership of this club consists of students interested in the various phases of the exact and natural sciences. Mr. W. S. Hanner is sponsor for this club. Harold Smith is president.

Home Economics Club - This organization is for students who are interested in professional home economics and in home-making. President of the club is Amanda Tanner. Betty Lane and Lucille Golightly are advisors.

Eta Rho Epsilon - Members of this club are men and women students who are majoring in physical education. The president is Travis Doss. Mr. J. B. Scarse is advisor.

"T" Club - This club is composed of men who are awarded a letter for their participation in a varsity sport. Mr. J. I. Clements is sponsor for this club.

Reflector - Thomas Brophy is editor of the campus year-book. Advisor is Joseph A. Axelson. An interest in yearbooks is the requirement for membership.

George-Anne - Editor is Roberta Halpern. Interest in journalism is necessary. Advisor is Joseph A. Axelson.

Lead & Ink Club - Thomas Brophy is president of this organization. Students must have worked on a college publication for one year before becoming a member. Joseph A. Axelson is advisor.

Photography Club - This club is for students who are beginners in photography and for those students who are advanced photographers. Sponsors for this club are Dr. Robert Ward and Ed Abercrombie.

Archaeology Club - Advisor is Dr. Herbert Bice. Anyone interested in archaeology can join the club.

Canterbury Club - An episcopal organization for college students who wish a deeper understanding of religious life on campus. Advisor for this club is the Rev. John R. Wooley.

Industrial Arts Club - The Industrial Arts Club is made up of students who are majoring or minoring in industrial arts. Dr. Donald Hackett is advisor for the club.

Newman Club - The Newman Club is open to all Catholic students. Dr. Donald Hackett is the advisor.

Kappa Phi Omega is a newly formed organization for outstanding freshmen women on campus. Invitations for membership in this organization will be extended during the winter.

continued on page 4

GTC Freshman Elected VP Of Georgia FTA

Carole Jean Collins, a freshman from Statesboro, was elected first vice-president of Georgia's six thousand Future Teachers at the final session of the Student Georgia Education Association and Future Teachers of America Convention held in Atlanta on Oct. 8, 9 and 10.

Glenn Clower, a senior from Morgan, presided over the convention and was succeeded to the presidency by Jerry Holcomb, a student at Young Harris College. Renny Rushing, a student at The Marvin Pittman High School was elected treasurer.

Also representing the GTC Student GEA were: Dona Long, Ranger; Nancy Clower, Douglas; Bob Corley, Covington; Snell Buchanan, Snellville; and Norman Broadwell, Roswell.

Three Sessions Held

The convention was divided into three sessions, the first being held in the Dinkler Plaza Hotel. Mr. W. G. Nunn, superintendent of the Valdosta Public Schools, addressed the group with "A Look At Teaching In Georgia And Europe."

The representatives then divided themselves into special groups to discuss teaching ideas for the future.

On October 9, the delegates assembled at the Fair Grounds. After Glenn Clower had delivered the president's message, Miss Kayanne Shoffner, "Miss Georgia" spoke on "Why I Plan To Teach." The highlight of the day was a dance and floor show featuring Ray Bloch's Band.

Officers Installed

On the third and final day of the convention, the officers for the coming year were installed. Miss Collins will also serve as state president in 1961.

Six hundred delegates of the Future Teachers of America organization concluded a three day meeting representing six thousand students in Georgia high schools and colleges who have chosen teaching as their profession.

The purpose of the convention is to enable the delegates in high schools and colleges all over Georgia to become better acquainted and to acquire an understanding of how the state organization functions.



CAROLE JEAN COLLINS

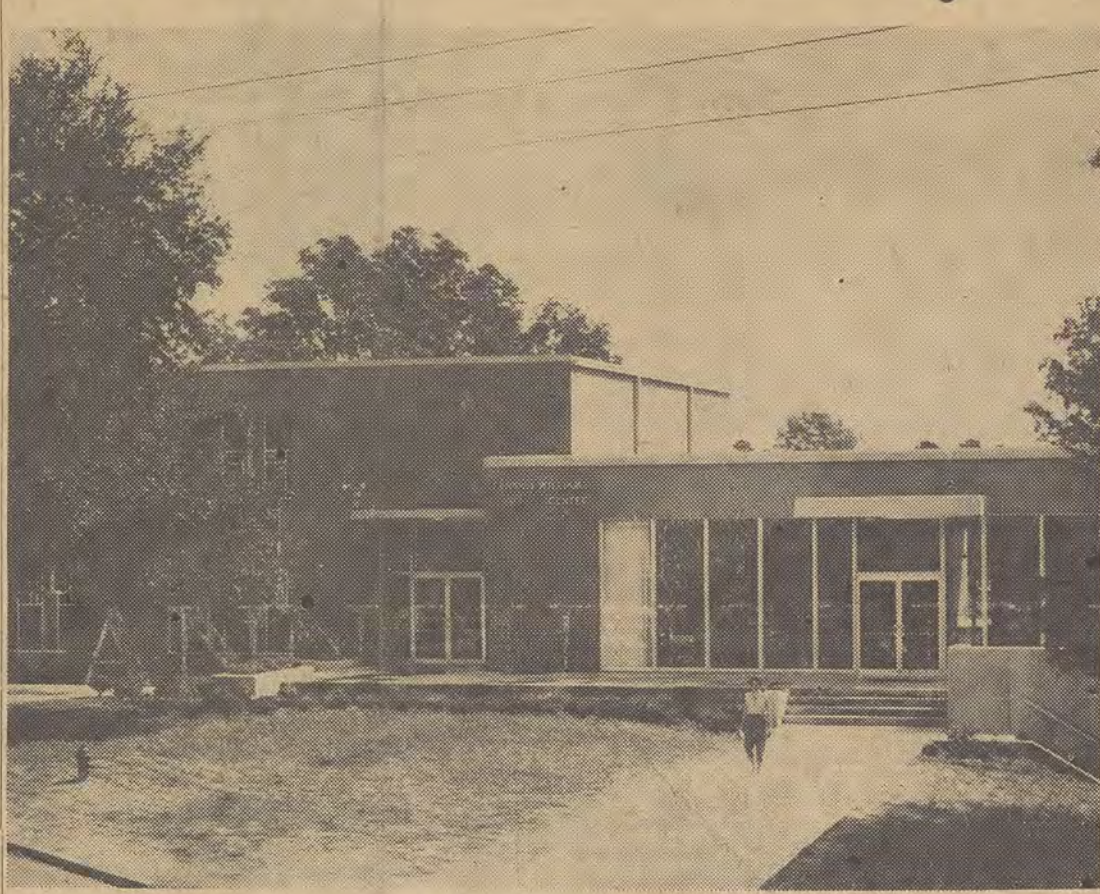
GTC Club Heads Discuss Dances

The presidents or representatives of all clubs on campus met Tuesday with Albert Burke, first vice-president of the Student Council and chairman of student organizations.

The purpose was to announce the following rules pertaining to the dance schedule: The club must have the names of the two chaperons, a man and a woman, turned in four days prior to the dance. A list of the equipment needed must be handed in three days prior to the dance. All equipment, except tablecloths, must be returned Monday and tablecloths should be returned Tuesday. \$15.00 is allotted for dances and requests forms for cash should be signed by the Dean of Students and then Mr. W. M. Dewberry, controller, will refund the money.

Gabriel McNair, Guyton, was erroneously omitted from the House Council officers story last week. He is the first floor monitor at Sanford Hall.

The Old Gives Way To New At GTC



PICTURED ABOVE is a front view of the recently completed Frank I. Williams Student Center. This structure is the newest completed addition to the GTC campus. The building was named to honor the late Frank I. Williams, father of Regent Everett Williams, who for many years was a public servant to the people of Bulloch County and Southeast Georgia. Full air-conditioned, it houses the dining hall, the college store, the snack bar, recreation rooms, the post office, the film library and such student activity facilities as a student council room and newspaper and year-book publication offices.

Home Ec. Club Holds Meeting

The first meeting of the Home Economics Club was held on Monday, October 5, in the Home Economics Department.

Paige Dampier, Adel, presented a program that was especially designed to orientate the new members as well as the "old-timers," to the purpose of the club, its motto and symbol, and what the club expects of each member, individually and group-wise.

During the program presentation, the relationship of the Home Economics Club on the college level to the state association and to the American Home Economics Association was explained.

Following the program, new members were welcomed into the club and the club sponsors, Miss Betty Lane and Miss Lucille Golightly, were introduced.

Amanda Tanner, Commerce, club president, opened a discussion concerning plans to attend the coming GHEA workshop to be held in Athens on October 24. The club elected Amanda to serve as the club's official representative at all forthcoming events.

This past Saturday, October 10, representatives from the Home Economics Club attended the District II, FHA meeting in Dudley, Georgia. Representatives were Amanda Tanner, Paige Dampier, Gracie Ellington, Montrose; Nan Price, Lyons; Betty Rahn, Clio; Alice Ann Crawford, St. Mary's; Mary Jo Fulghum, Wrightsville; Judy Euro, Savannah; Rose Franklin, Statesboro; and Mary McNorrill, Waynesboro; club members who are student teaching this quarter.

GTC Band Will Appear At GEA Meeting Oct. 26

The Georgia Teachers College Band under the direction of Fred K. Grumley will make its first appearance of the year at a meeting of the First District GEA which will be held on the Monday, October 26, at 10:30 A. M.

The tentative program includes: "Coat of Arms," by Kenny, "Requiem for Band" by Osser, "Carnival Variation," a trumpet trio by Don Jacoby, which will be performed by Jack Willis, Tommy Rogers, and Tommy Fouche, "Selections from the 'Music Man,'" by Wilson, and "Proud Heritage" by Latham.

Recreation Degree Is Now Offered At GTC

The Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation was authorized by the Board of Regents last spring to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation, making GTC the only college in Georgia offering this degree.

The new degree is designed to train recreation personnel. Six new Recreation courses have been added to meet the requirements of the new degree. Students who work for this degree are also required to complete 25 hours of physical education, 15 hours of Industrial arts, five hours of Educational Psychology, five hours of Sociology, five hours of Biology, and five hours of Music.

Mr. Scarse, chairman of the health, physical education, and recreation division stated that 14 students are working for the Recreation degree. More than one-half of this number are freshmen, the rest are juniors. In view of the fact that very little publicity has been given to this degree, Mr. Scarse is quite satisfied with the enrollment in this program.

Mr. Scarse also stated that GTC is the only college in the state to offer a BS in Recreation degree. The University of Georgia offers a major in recreation, but does not offer the BS degree.

Coupled with the BS in Recreation degree has been a complete revision of the health and physical education program for the Health and physical education major. This revision was approved by the State Board of Education last spring. These are 14 new or revised courses offered this year and many of the courses give the student two or three hours credit. This revision does not include the new courses offered for the Recreation degree.

Dr. Harry Stopp is the director of this new program.



MR. FRED GRUMLEY

Even as the Blue Tide and old Anderson Hall leave the Georgia Teachers College campus, the Herty Building, the Arts and Industry Building and a new women's dormitory are coming as welcomed additions. The Frank I. Williams Student Center and the warehouse are two recently completed additions.

Proceedings Of Student Council Are Released

The executive committee of the GTC Student Council met October 12, in the Student Council room.

Dickie Baker, president, reported that the recommendations turned in by the Council to the office of the Dean of Students were being considered.

The pros and cons of a recommendation from Dean Tyson for amending the Constitution concerning write-in candidates was discussed by the members. The suggestion was made that a write-in candidate must receive fifty-one per cent of the votes cast in order to win an election.

Recommendation Made

The result of discussion was the recommendation that a student who wishes to run as a write-in candidate in an election secure a specified form from the Student Council and return it three days prior to the election with signatures of twenty-five per cent of his total class membership. The other qualifications are the same as those stated in the Constitution. The candidate's name will not appear on the ballot, but must be written in by those students wishing to vote for him.

The second recommendation concerning write-in candidates was an amendment to Article 10, Section 2 of the Constitution.

In a run-off election, the names written in on the run-off ballot will not be accepted, and such votes will be disqualified.

Freshmen Election Soon

The executive council set October 19 as the date for the Freshman class meeting to nominate officers. The election will be held October 26.

Other business concerned the number of members present at a meeting in order to hold a meeting. The executive council recommended that one-third of the class membership be present for a meeting to be held. The next regular meeting of the Student Council will be held Monday October 19.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." In color with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, Burt Ives, Judith Anderson, and Jack Carson.

This is a story of a family of a wealthy planter who gathers ostensibly to celebrate his birthday but in reality because he is dying of cancer. An absorbing drama with an all star cast. This is an MGM production running for 108 minutes.

Members are also welcome.

The Blue Tide which formerly housed the post office, snack bar, and the book store was sold to Mr. A. V. Anderson of Pembroke. Mr. Anderson cut the building into two parts and sold them as a separate dwellings.

Old Anderson Hall was formerly the campus dining hall and it served as dormitory facilities for married students on campus. Mr. Anderson also purchased this structure and has 60 working days in which to remove it off the premises.

The Herty Building now nearing completion will house the science, business education, and home economics division. These three divisions now use classroom space in four different campus buildings. This building is contracted to the Delta Construction Company out of Waycross. January 15 has been the tentative date set for occupancy.

Weather permitting, the foundation for the new Arts and Industry Building, this building, contracted by the Bryan Construction Company out of St. Simons, will provide GTC with one of the finest centers for industrial education in the nation. Progress on the building has been delayed recently because of the steel strike.

Bids were open August 27 for a new women's dormitory. The contract for the building was signed two weeks ago by the Flanders Construction Company out of Swainsboro. Women's housing is in the critical stage on the campus and this new 160-capacity women's dormitory will help relieve the situation for fall, 1960.

Science Club Elects Officers

The Science Club on campus, which is made up of students interested in the sciences, has elected officers for the coming year.

The officers are as follows: Harold Smith, Statesboro, president; Hubert Manning, Patterson, vice-president; Betty Jean Bryant, Woodbine, secretary; Sandra Taylor, Arlington, treasurer; and Tessie Jones, Savannah, publicity and reporter.

Of special interest to all Science Club members is the quarterly social which will be in the form of a Bar-B-Que chicken supper to be held on October 23. A list will be placed on the bulletin board of the Biology Building for all members to sign if they are planning to attend. If interested please sign before October 20. A very small fee of seventy-five cents will be charged to cover the cost of the meal. Dates accompanying members are also welcome.



Shown here are members of the Statesmen Quartet to sing at McCroan Auditorium at GTC on November 3.

Editorials

Are You A Member Of The Suitcase Caravan?

"Suitcase College" is one of the nicknames of which GTC students shouldn't be proud. But it's the students who give our campus the reputation which this nickname infers.

Did you go home last weekend? Each week when Friday afternoon rolls around the campus takes on the appearance of a graveyard at midnight because so many students pack their suitcases and head for home.

If one expects to get much out of college life besides an academic education, he must participate in the social and cultural activities available to him. Your time in college shouldn't be completely devoted to studying, although this is of prime importance. It should

also include social and cultural aspects as well.

At the beginning of each quarter each student pays a student activity fee. Friday night movies, Saturday night dances, home basketball games, receptions, and attending community concerts are all activities covered by this fee. These activities are for your own enjoyment.

Why not make a New Year's resolution early and decide to stay on campus more often.

If you want to have an active campus—then YOU must remain on campus and be a part of that activity. Our campus will never reach the qualifications you expect unless you remain on campus to build it up. Remember the old saying "You get out of something what you put into it."

Things Will Be Looking Brighter Soon!

How many of you often catch yourself complaining about practically everything around you? Often these complaints are valid, but do these people make life or themselves any happier by this habitual complaining?

Here on the Georgia Teachers College campus there is a situation that is bad. The lights in Lewis Hall are far from adequate and this has effected the student who is earnestly trying to study. Everyone will agree that nothing is worse than having to strain one's eyes to read or write, particularly when studying a subject that is difficult.

The college administration realizes that there is such a problem on campus and has taken steps to alleviate it. Electrical engineers have surveyed the dormitory and

have announced that the building is to be re-wired during Christmas vacation. When this is done there will be facilities for three times as much electrical power as is now being fed into that building. Then there should be no room for complaint.

Until that time those students living in Lewis Hall will be living in a slightly difficult situation, but there have been difficult times before and things always seem to turn out for the best.

The next time you catch yourself complaining, especially about lights, stop and think. The administration has tried to correct this situation and all the students have to do is wait. Remember—life will be happier for you and all those around you if you refrain from complaining.

Now You Are Full Fledged Freshmen

Rat Day is over and the lowly rats are now full-fledged freshmen. We extend to you a hearty welcome.

Although "Rat Day" was early this year, according to some who wanted freshmen to remain rats for a while longer, the events of the day progressed rather smoothly. Rats and sophomores alike seemed to join in the fun all day long.

Late to bed and early to rise seemed to be the motto of all rats. Most classes were dismissed for the day so that sophomores could have a full day for "rattling."

"Rat Court" was the highlight of the day: Here was the test of good sportsmanship on the part of both classes. We think that everyone came through with

flying colors. Despite the fact that all accused rats in court were found guilty, the "novices" seemed to take the guilty verdict in stride. Careful planning of cute stunts and games by the sophomores made all the participants and spectators thoroughly enjoy themselves.

Attitudes play a most important part in "Rat Day" activities. A keen sense of cooperation existed this year among faculty, administration and students. Both sides adopted a favorable attitude this year toward this annual event. As a result of this pre-planning and the good sportsmanship shown from both freshmen and sophomores we think this was just the best possible "Rat Day." A tip of the hat to you.

Support Your Intramural Teams!

In forty-five minutes you can learn a new sport or acquire skill in an already familiar sport, meet many new people and make new friends, acquire the physical activity and exercise necessary for a college student and most of all, feel the accomplishment of having supported your teammates—win or lose.

The Physical Education Department sponsors intramural activity sports, under the direction of Mr. Jess White. Every student is assigned a team and is expected to be a part of that team and participate in the intramural program. Currently the teams are competing in volleyball matches.

Each team has been appointed a captain and co-captain and the physical education department attempted to set up each team with an equal number of physical education majors so as to give all teams an equal chance.

The program has a point system which determines champions in each sport that is played during the year. Besides victory or defeat, the points are counted for the number of members of the team who are participating. No prizes are given—only the honor of having the winners of the various activities placed on a plaque and displayed for the entire student body to know.

It is possible to enjoy yourself at these games as well as make up a physical education class absence. Once you get out and play, you'll never want to stop.

After sitting in class almost all day, the average student does not take time for needed exercise. The intramural program solves the answer to this problem.

By supporting such a program as this, a student is supporting his school and displaying his school spirit.



-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Timely topics: —"The trouble with Jet pilots is that too many of them are driving automobiles." —"Another thing teachers don't get paid enough of is attention."

A good many students have asked many questions about Deepstep. Since there is a representative number of students on campus from Deepstep—it is a place, not a disease, and for several other reasons, I will take this weeks column to tell some interesting facts about Deepstep.

Deepstep is the Kaolin center of the World. Kaolin is, to the layman, chalk or clay. These mines, of Deepstep, are in Mid-eastern Georgia about ten miles west of Sandersville. The lists Deepstep with a population of 1959. It is the only "Deepstep" listed in the World Atlas.

One question is inevitable when Deepstep is mentioned to new students — "Deepstep! What's—er—I mean, where is THAT?" then almost without fail they ask, "Where did it get such a name?"

I told you Deepstep is the Kaolin center of the world. Kaolin being a clay, softens easily in water. There is a creek trailing lazily through the Kaolin center that was, at one time, a good fishing spot.

Back when the Indians lived in Georgia, like wild type—they fished in this Kaolin peppered creek. These Kaolin deposits often washed out to form deep

dropoff spots. An Indian could walk in ankle deep water in one spot and before a bullfrog could grab a Junebug, step in water over his head. Thus the creek became known as Deepstep Creek.

In later years as the white man moved into the area, the Hamlet (not Shakespeare's that grew up around the creek became known as Deepstep. Today many years later as progress has brought the white man to a point in culture never known before, Deepstep has not dragged behind. All of the business houses have up-to-date stock of merchandise—and both of them sell gas.

This week Washington County is observing the 4th annual Kaolin Festival with a whole week of events, climaxed Friday with a parade and football game, of Washington County High School. The folk of the county, state, and nation pause this week to observe that valuable mineral mined mostly in Deepstep—"White Gold." Let no one say that Deepstep is a "little hole in the road." I'll have you know that kaolin pit is one mile across and 200 ft deep.

OVERHEAD: one cute new co-ed freshman asking another when she is going over to the Faculty reception and meet all the men professors. "Oh! I want to get there early and shake their hand while they're still fresh."

Comic Dictionary—TACT—the ability to lay a verbal bomb and get out of range before it explodes.

Our Word For The Week—"The unkindest cut of all is Uncle Sam's."

-- Rat Squeaks --

By PATSY GINN

"Rat Day" dawned too bright and too early Oct. 8. Promptly at 4:50 a.m. approximately 250 "Rats" stumbled sleepily down dormitory stairs and assembled in their respective groups in front of the Big Top (Ad Building). Immediately these drowsy rats were transformed into tigers, lions, zebras, snakes, bears, and other animals. Trainers stalked around shouting commands. At the shout of "perform," the menagerie of animals growled, snarled, brayed, moaned, barked, etc., until their throats ached from performing.

Animals were then herded into groups and taken to Sophomore trainers' dormitories. Such a cleaning as those dorms saw hasn't been witnessed in many a day.

Athletic events between the sophomores and "Rats" were won by the upperclassmen. The boy's basketball game was a runaway while the girls' game was a little more exciting. Large

crowds attended these events, and they were enjoyed by all.

The afternoon was spent in building floats and displays for the parade up town and repairing costumes, replacing lipstick, restarching hair, etc. The parade was the highlight of "Rat Day," and the sad looking bunch of rats gave much entertainment to the more fortunate on-lookers. Leading the "Rats" was GTC's high-rated band, which put on a splendid performance for the townspeople.

Rat court was a fun-filled evening for all as upperclassmen had a jubilant time at the expense of the lowly, exhausted rats. Finally the big announcement was made—Rat Day was officially over! Rat hats could be destroyed! Rat hats were now full-fledged Freshmen.

Yes, "Rat Day" was rough and hectic, but wasn't it fun? We wouldn't have missed a single minute!

I pity next year's "Rats."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers and are not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

ROBERTA HALPERN, EDITOR

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Thursday, October 15, 1959

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

1 Bird In Hand Tops 2 In Bush

By IRMA ROACH

Once upon a time in Beatnik-boro, Neverneverland, there was this youthful and virile young cat whose papa lived on a peak in a cool castle. Mainly, he was the King of Beatnik-boro. Thusly, this young cat, being a son of a king, was of course a prince.

Well, this young character had wandering lust and one night he bugged out to a faraway land in search of something thrilling.

He disguised himself as a swineherd and worked in the pigsty which was owned by his Majesty, King of Squareville.

King Cube had a cool looking child, who naturally fell into the category of Princess. One week the next Tuesday, the Princess was out slumming and dropped by the sty. There she sipped the swineherd (who was really the Prince, traveling incognito), and learned he had a magic kettle, which would cook anything one desired. She said, "Oh, man, I mean like that kettle is going to be mine, man."

One of her maids-in-waiting charged over and asked the swineherd how much wampum he wanted for this kettle. He said he'd let it go at a bargain price, ten kisses from the Princess.

The Princess, being somewhat bashful agreed, only if her ladies would stand in a ring and hide from view.

Some day later, the Princess again passed the sty—accidentally on purpose—and heard her favorite song being played. When she found that the Prince had a magic music box, she sent one of her maids in to get a bargain on it. "Ask him how much he wants for his fabulous music box—but mind you, no more smooching, it's against the rules of the castle."

The maid quickly returned with the announcement that the young swineherd wanted 100 kisses.

Finally the Princess gave in, but lo and behold on the 79th kiss who to her wondering eyes should appear but old Daddio on the warpath near.

Daddio flipped. He sent both of them away from his country, and the poor lonely little Princess could do nothing but play follow the swineherd home.

Just as they neared the castle of Beatnik-boro, the Princess began elaborately crying in her beer, "Oh, if only I had married the rich young Prince of Beatnik-boro when he wrote and asked me last year. Oh, what shall I do? Oh, you miserable wretched swineherd!"

Meanwhile, back of a tree, Prince had shed his rags and tags and now stood in his shining garments, clean-shaven with his Auto-Home, protected with Mennen, and slicked down with Bryl-Crem.

Princess flipped. Prince said, "I mean, like tough luck, Toots. You iced me off when I was slumming around incognito with rags and tags, now you got evening and morning stars in your eyes. I'm bugging on alone to Daddio's layout. Bye, now."

"But what will I do? Where will I go?"

"As Rhett would say, 'frankly, my dear! ... you can go jump.'"

Poetry Anthology Being Compiled For Publication

The second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this winter by the American College Poetry Society.

All students at GTC interested in having their work published must comply with the following requirements: Contributions should be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan C. Fox, executive secretary, care of The American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, California, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page. Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 1, 1959, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Georgia Family Drive-In Theaters have established a student movie identification card that will enable the bearer to admission for .50 each instead of the .60 normally charged.

These cards will be available at the office of the Dean of Students next week.

Roberta Halpern
At The

Editor's Desk

In the March, 1956, issue of *Coronet*, Harold Mehling writes of a clever 70 year old inventor from Farmingdale, Long Island, who claimed early in 1916 that he had discovered a substitute for gasoline that could be made for a penny a gallon.

Louis Enrich successfully demonstrated his green liquid discovery before astounded reporters and the next day he became an international figure. It was wartime and although there was a definite need for an inexpensive and plentiful substitute for gasoline, there were some people like Dr. Thomas B. Freas, associate professor of chemistry at Columbia University, who could not find the principle behind the new discovery scientifically feasible.

Mr. Mehling goes on to explain that Ferdinand Jehle, a laboratory engineer of the Automobile Club of America also questioned the soundness of Enrich's discovery and wished to test it.

When Enrich's neighbor, Benjamin Franklin Yeakum, a financier and one-time president of the St. Louis and San Francisco

Railroads, made the statement, "I have known Louis Enrich a long time. I have confidence in his invention. I have used it in my own motor car." Henry Ford sent his personal representative to Enrich to arrange a meeting of the two. When Enrich refused to go, Ford came to him and offered to buy his formula if it passed the test.

At about the same time, the newspapers looking into Enrich's past, discovered that he had been previously involved in fraudulent dealings.

Soon after, he began to work on other experiments and his green liquid discovery slipped from the public eye. To account for this, he explained that he was perfecting his discovery.

A year later he was denied a patent on his invention of processing gasoline from common peat because the United States Patent Office declared his basic theory to be contrary to the laws of chemistry.

Enrich was indicted for grand larceny when investors bought \$42,000 worth of stock in the Enrich Peat Corporation. He was released a year later at the age of 77 when he returned home. No one, however, was ever able to disprove his seemingly impractical claim.

People Everywhere Have Superstitions

By BEVERLY MALLETT

Are you superstitious? Many people in all corners of the world and in every walk of life are very superstitious.

In ancient India the people held a religious belief, one in which we perhaps would call superstition. They believed that when a person died their soul would come back in the form of an animal. Therefore all animals were considered sacred and held a much higher place in society than many of the human beings.

Still others believe that everytime you sneeze a spirit leaves your body. When your nose itches, it is believed by a great number of Americans that you will have company. When people have dreams it is another belief that the soul leaves the body and if the person is awoken from that dream, his soul gets lost and can't find its way back to its body and that person becomes soulless.

In many primitive tribes in Africa we find superstition in the form of "Voodoo." It is a common belief that a wax image of a person can be very dangerous. If a pin was stuck in the doll, or the doll tossed in a fire, the doll's image would die.

In other tribes the people are very superstitious about names. They refuse to name a child after an living relative because if they did the living relative would die.

In Japan many people will not cut their fingernails until a

certain time. If they cut them just before taking a journey, while they was on the trip some great disgrace would fall upon them. If they cut them at night cat claws would grow out. While cutting them if one was to fall in the fire they would soon die.

Since we are speaking of death, many people believe that when you get a cold shiver someone is walking over the spot where where you will be buried.

Many people believe the number 13 is superstitious and Friday the 13th is supposed to bring bad luck. Some people while playing miniature golf refuse to play the no 13 hole. Others refuse to have the number 13 on their house number. Better still many hotels and motels don't have a room with the number 13.

When walking down a street some people are careful not to walk under ladders or let a black cat cross their path. If they happen to be riding in a car and cross a railroad track they hold their feet up for fear of never getting married.

In Massachusetts the cow are believed to forecast the future and if they "moo" after midnight it is a warning that some members of the family will die soon.

A few girls are very careful when they handle a mirror for fear of seven years bad luck if they should break it.

For anyone who isn't superstitious it is very amusing to be around someone who is.

By Charlie Van Doren

Life In An Isolation Booth Or, Like It's Hot In Here

By MACKIE HEATH

Since our last column we have received many very fine suggestions—none of which we plan to follow. Who wants to drop dead?

This week's issue of the *George-Anne* is being sent to the Kremlin as a sort of return cultural exchange for the recent Russian importations of the Bolshoi Ballet and Nikita K., in that order.

What to include in the issue that would justify the postage, I asked myself? What do we have in this country that would enlighten our Russian neighbors, where seldom is heard a discouraging word?

Well, the answer sprang (spring, sprang, sprung) to mind, "Mack the Knife." Already banned for radio use in such widely-divergent points as New York City and Statesboro, we thought the words to this inspiring ballad might prove beneficial to our "allies."

So here they are:

MACK THE KNIFE

By BOBBY DARRIN
(ATCO Records)

Oh, the shark, babe
Has such teeth dear,
And it shows them pearly white—
Just a jackknife has old Mack
Heath, babe

And he keeps it out of sight—
You know when that shark bites
With its teeth babe
Scarlet billows start to spread;
Fancy glows on old Mack

Heath, babe,
So there's never, never a trace
Of red;
Now on the sidewalk, on Sunday morning
Lies a body just oozin' life,
eek!

And someone sneaking around the corner,
Could that someone be Mack
the Knife?

There's a tugboat
Down by the river, don't you know
With cement bags just drooping
on down,

Oh that cement is just—
It's there for the weight dear,
Five will get you ten, old
Mackie's back in town;
Now did you hear about Louise
Miller?

He disappeared, babe—
After drawin' out all his hard-
earned cash;

And now Mackie Heath, he
spends just like a sailor,
Could it be our boy's done
something rash?
Now there's Jennie Diver, ho, ho
Old Sukie Tawdry,
Miss Lottie Linya,
And old Lucie Brown,
Yes, that line forms on the
right, babe,
Now that Mackie's back in
town.

Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER



Last Thursday, the Dodgers won their second World Series flag in baseball history. The White Sox supposedly were picked to combine pitching and speed to capture the series. However, the Dodgers, behind Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale, and a young rookie named Larry Sherry, reversed the prediction. Sherry, the hero of the series, won two games and saved two more for the Dodgers. Wally Moon, Jim Gilliam, and Charley Neal were the thieves on the bases. Three old pros, Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, and Carl Furillo, came through with very timely base hits. Surely a great deal of credit must go to Walt Alston who guided the Dodgers from seventh place last year, to a first place finish and a Worlds Championship this year.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE '59 SEASON

Larry Sherry and his tremendous clutch performances in the playoff games and the World Series; a young rookie named Willie McCovey, recalled late in July, carried the San Francisco Giants into the thick of the National League flag chase; Elroy Face of Pittsburgh winning 17 consecutive games; Sad Sam Jones' no-hitter and one-hitter; the craftiness of Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette to produce 41 victories between them; Harvey Haddix, the tough-luck guy, hurling 12 consecutive innings of perfect no-hit no-run baseball, only to be beaten in the 13th by Milwaukee; the Yankees in the cellar in early May; the booming bats of Tito Francona and Rocky Colavito; the whip-like action produced by Hank Aaron as bat meets ball; the September drive of the Braves led by Eddie Mathews; shortstop Ernie Banks trying to carry Chicago into the first division, and his all-time major league fielding record of .985; Al Kaline and Harvey Kuenn at the throttle of the Detroit Tigers offense; Frank Lary's supremacy over the Yankees; Paul Richards and his surging Baltimore Orioles; the disappointment of Herb Score; the booming bats of Stan Musial and Ted Williams remaining silent for the first time in their careers; the daring base thefts of Luis Aparicio; the clutch performances of Ted Klusewski, Nellie Fox, and Sherm Lollar; Washington's "Murderer's Row" composed of Harmon Killebrew, Rookie Bob Allison, Jim Lemon, and Roy Sievers; Frank Robinson, the one-man team of the Redlegs; Felix Mantilla and the costliest error of his young career; Rocky Colavito's four home runs in one game; Early Wynn's 22 victories; Hoyt Wilhelm's comeback; Joe Cunningham, and his bid for the National League batting crown; Bill Skowron's costly injury; Solly Hemus being ejected from eight games.

"It feels like a glove on my foot!"



"REX-FLEX"
Jarman styles for Royal Comfort

We daresay you've never worn a shoe at any price that gave such comfort — soft and snug and flexible almost beyond description. The cause of all this comfort is Jarman's expensive, scientifically developed new "Rex-Flex" construction, which features among other things premium calfskin, a supple leather lining and a pillow soft heel-toe cushion insole. All this in a handsome new style that's strictly up-to-the-minute! Come in and treat your feet to a pair — truly comfort that's fit for a king.

Minkovitz

—WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS—

GTC Basketball Practice Starts On October 19

The Georgia Teachers College varsity basketball team will begin practice on Monday, Oct. 19 at 3:30 p.m., according to Coach J. B. Searce Jr. The late starting date is due to the fact that the normal starting date, Oct. 15, falls on a Thursday, and it was believed better to wait to Monday to start.

Co-captains Don (Whitey) Verstraete and Chester Curry, and five other returning lettermen will form the nucleus for what could be "The best team in school history."

The University of Georgia will open the GTC schedule with a game here on Wednesday, Dec. 2.

The college will sponsor a "B" team this year instead of a freshman team. Coach will again be Roger Parsons, who guided last year's frosh to a 10-1 record.

Any boy from the freshman, sophomore, or junior class is invited to try out for this team.



MEMBERS OF the GTC Athletic Department met on Sunday at the Ware Hotel in Waycross for the annual District 25 NAIA meeting. Left to right are: J. L. Clement Jr., GTC baseball coach and athletic business manager; Brady Cove II, athletic director at Stetson University and chairman of District 25; and J. B. Searce Jr., athletic director at GTC and co-chairman of the district. The University of Tampa was elected as the site for the annual basketball playoff, to be played this year on February 26-27, with the winner representing the district at Kansas City.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL dunks

EXPLANATION: A dunk is a comparative strength rating reflecting the second's record to date. It shows average points difference relative to rating of opponent. Example: a 60.0 team has been beaten by a team with a 50.0 rating, the team has a 10.0 team against opponent of 50.0. The system has been continued since its inception in 1952 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 18, 1959

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater
AMONG TOP 150		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16		
Denver* 68.8	(2)	Utah 66.8
Navy 89.2	(1)	Miami Fla. 88.3
Ohio U. 90.8	(37)	Yugoslavia 54.1
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17		
Air Force 92.5	(2)	Oregon 91.4
Arizona St. 86.3	(9)	Colo. St. 77.2
Baylor* 87.1	(1)	Texas Tech 85.8
Boston Col. 85.1	(22)	Dartmouth 63.1
Bowl'Gr'n* 82.2	(31)	Toledo 59.8
Buffalo 71.1	(21)	B-Wallace 50.4
Citadel* 68.9	(1)	Richmond 68.3
Col Pacific 79.5	(7)	Marquette 72.2
Cornell* 70.8	(5)	Yale 65.7
Dayton 68.8	(3)	Louisville 63.9
Duke* 86.8	(0)	Army 85.9
Delaware* 74.7	(15)	N.H. Pshire 59.6
Detroit* 74.9	(2)	Xavier O. 72.5
Florida 94.4	(6)	Vanderbilt 88.6
Florida St. 84.2	(11)	Memphis 73.4
G.Wash'n 68.4	(4)	Furman* 64.2
Georgia* 94.6	(3)	Miss. St. 89.3
Ga. Tech* 103.2	(3)	Auburn 99.9
Harvard* 68.6	(14)	Columbia 54.2
Illinois 89.9	(9)	Minnesota 90.9
Indiana 94.3	(10)	Nebraska* 83.9
Iowa 112.1	(14)	Wisconsin* 88.2
Iowa St. 88.6	(4)	Colo. 73.4
Kansas* 88.4	(15)	Kansas St. 73.3
L.S.U. 112.2	(19)	Kentucky* 87.1
Miss. St.* 88.6	(15)	Tulane 86.5
Mississippi* 107.6	(21)	Tulane 86.5
Missouri 85.7	(27)	W. Tex. St.* 59.1
N. Carolina 87.3	(15)	Maryland* 83.3
N. Western 112.2	(3)	Michigan* 81.5
Notre Dame 99.1	(11)	Mich. St.* 88.3
Oklahoma 92.2	(10)	Missouri* 83.6
Old St. 81.6	(6)	Houston 85.5
Oregon St.* 79.4	(15)	Idaho 64.6
Penn. 77.9	(26)	Brown 53.2
Penn. St.* 99.3	(26)	Boston U. 72.9
Pittsburgh 96.0	(23)	W. Virginia* 72.9
Princeton 70.5	(10)	Colgate 60.2
Purdue 106.9	(14)	Ohio St.* 62.1
Rutgers 74.9	(12)	Bucknell* 62.7
San Jose 73.3	(9)	Fresno St. 64.2
So. Calif. 104.6	(11)	Washington* 93.6
S.M.U. 100.2	(8)	Rice* 91.9
OTHER SOUTHERN		
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16		
Ark. Tech 38.8	(12)	Hendrix* 26.4
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17		
Abil. Chris. 62.0	(15)	Hawthorne 54.0
Appalachian 56.5	(18)	Catawba* 38.3
Ark. A&M 26.3	(14)	Quachita* 12.4
Austin 35.7	(19)	S. Western* 16.6
Delta St. 35.1	(16)	Conway St.* 47.2
E. Carolina 63.6	(1)	W. Carolina* 62.1
E. Tenn. St.* 53.2	(10)	E. Kentucky 52.8
E. Tex. St.* 71.0	(15)	S. Houston 56.3
Em. Henry* 50.4	(46)	Maryville 4.4
Fairmont* 30.9	(8)	Salem 23.1
Georgetown* 31.7	(10)	C. Newman 31.5
Glenville 33.4	(5)	W.V. West* 28.6
H. Sydney* 47.3	(12)	W. Maryl'd 35.3
Howard* 28.7	(9)	Millsaps 20.0
Kent St. 67.1	(18)	Marshall* 49.4
Lamar T.* 71.8	(31)	Sul Ross 40.8
Len. Rhyne* 70.6	(25)	Gulfport 47.1
La. Coll.* 47.5	(15)	Tex. Luth'n 32.8
McNeese 59.6	(8)	N.E. La.* 52.0
Mid. Tenn.* 70.2	(10)	Chattanooga 70.0
Miss. Coll. 40.8	(8)	Sewanee* 32.4
Murray St. 43.5	(8)	Morehead* 35.8
Newberry* 30.3	(10)	Troy St. 39.9
Potomac* 23.3	(1)	D. Elkins 22.1
Presbyt'n 62.7	(2)	Elen* 40.9
S.E. La. 65.2	(12)	Florence* 53.3
Southern 43.0	(12)	Henderson 31.1
S.F. Austin* 59.0	(10)	S.W. Tex. St. 49.3
Tampa 32.3	(13)	Vanderbilt 70.0
Tenn. Tech. 61.8	(14)	W. Kentucky 48.1
Tex. A&I* 59.9	(9)	Arlington 51.1
Wash-Lee* 37.6	(10)	R-Macon 37.2
W. Liberty 22.0	(7)	Concord 18.0
Home Team		
L.S.U. 112.2	S.M.U. 100.2	Pittsburgh 96.0
Northwestern 112.2	Auburn 99.9	T.C.U. 96.0
Iowa 112.1	Dillon 99.3	Duke 95.5
Mississippi 107.6	Penn. State 99.3	Army 95.6
Texas 107.0	Notre Dame 99.1	Georgia 94.6
Purdue 106.9	Tennessee 98.6	Florida 94.4
Syracuse 105.2	Oklahoma 92.2	U.C.L.A. 94.2
So. California 104.6	Wisconsin 92.2	Washington 93.6
Georgia Tech 103.2	Clemson 97.4	Air Force 93.5
Arkansas 100.3	N. Carolina 97.3	Texas A&M 93.5

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

L.S.U.	112.2	S.M.U.	100.2	Pittsburgh	96.0	So. Carolina	93.4
Northwestern	112.2	Auburn	99.9	T.C.U.	96.0	Ohio State	93.1
Iowa	112.1	Dillon	99.3	Duke	95.5	Rice	91.9
Mississippi	107.6	Penn. State	99.3	Army	95.6	Oklahoma State	91.6
Texas	107.0	Notre Dame	99.1	Georgia	94.6	Oregon	91.4
Purdue	106.9	Tennessee	98.6	Florida	94.4	Wyoming	91.4
Syracuse	105.2	Oklahoma	92.2	U.C.L.A.	94.2	Idaho	94.2
So. California	104.6	Wisconsin	92.2	Washington	93.6	N. Texas St.	91.0
Georgia Tech	103.2	Clemson	97.4	Air Force	93.5	Minnesota	90.9
Arkansas	100.3	N. Carolina	97.3	Texas A&M	93.5	Alabama	90.3

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Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

Tennis doubles will begin this quarter. Pick a partner and give your names to your manager or Mr. Jess White, intramural director by Monday, Oct. 13. So hurry up and don't wait until the last minute to enter the tennis tournament.

Girls Intramurals

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Eagles won over the Rebels, 47 to 8. On the same day the Falcons won by forfeit over the Hawks.

On Monday, Oct. 12, the Toppers beat the Bluebirds, 22 to 17. The other game was between the Yellow Jacket and Rebels. The Yellow Jackets walked off with the win having 31 points while the Rebels had only 7.

The team and individual games for this quarter will include golf, co-badminton, speedball and field hockey. Be looking and listening girls, your favorite sport is on its way.

Boys Intramurals

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Wildcats beat the Panthers, 17 to 16 and 29 and 9. On the same day the Bears won over the Tigers with scores of 25 to 11, 21 to 21 and 16 to 15. What a match!

Then on Monday, Oct. 12, the Cougars beat the Panthers with scores of 30 to 20, 19 to 18, and 13 to 20. The same day the Lions didn't have a chance with the Leopards outscoring them 18 to 15, and 26 to 12. Better luck next time you guys!

The team and individual games this quarter are golf, touch football, table tennis, co-badminton and cross-country race (Annual Cake Race).

Collegeboro, Georgia, Thursday, October 15, 1959

Pat Shely Wins Second Straight Local Tourney

Miss Pat Shely, assistant professor of physical education, won the third annual Forest Heights Ladies Invitational Tournament last week with a three over par 79.

Miss Shely defeated her nearest opponent, Mary Staruss, of Augusta.

The three time winner of the Lexington, Kentucky city championship shot a par 36 on the front nine and used 43 strokes on the back nine. This is the second straight year Miss Shely has won this Tournament.

In July, Miss Shely finished second in the Kentucky Ladies' Amateur.

Chuck Taylor Gives 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."

There will be no admission charged.

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

PLAY NIGHT IS WEDNESDAY

According to Dr. George Stopp, every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. will be Play Night. Everything and anything you want to play will be there for your enjoyment. Almost that is. Some of the games that will be available are ping-pong, badminton, shuffleboard, trampoline, tumbling, handball, and so on. So come one, come all to Play Night every Wednesday night.

CONTEST WINNERS

Harvey Oglesby, a senior from Woodbury, was the winner of the first GTC Football Contest for the week of the week of September 24 with a 15-5 correct prediction.

The second winner of the contest was Bo Altman, a junior from Waycross, for the week of October 2 with a 19-3 correct prediction.

Both winners received \$5 in cash.

Clifton Presents

JAMES JOHNSTON

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



James Johnston, a Senior English major from Albany, Georgia, is currently president of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Baptist Student Union. This active senior is a member of the Art Club and French Club on campus.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St. Statesboro, Ga.



Lambda Omega Rho

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

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

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!



An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor. Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

I really hate to begin every column with "hello again" but after sitting and racking my brains for about thirty minutes (to no avail) I have finally decided to begin with "hello again."

There is some romantic news around campus this week. Faye Griffen and Billy Mock are engaged and she is sporting a mighty pretty ring. Glenda Rentz and Martin Gillette have announced that they are engaged and she, also, has a beautiful ring. Congratulations to both these fine couples.

The dance last Saturday night was sponsored by the Science Club. Although there were not many people on campus, there

were quite a few at the dance and everyone seemed to have a good time.

Many of the members of the Baptist Student Union will attend the BSU convention in Augusta this weekend. The meetings will be held in the First Baptist Church there and it is supposed that there will be large numbers of BSU members from all over the state.

Have you had your picture made for the annual? For the past week the Reflector staff has been busy trying to round up all the students to have "their beauty struck." I leave you with this thought—Do YOU have school spirit—Have YOU had your picture made? While we are on this subject of school spirit, let me ask you another question. Are you supporting your intramural teams? These activities are provided for you to enjoy. Go out and have fun and play for your team.

Here are a few comments I thought you might enjoy. It is always an empty head that swells. Those who command themselves are in a position to command others. A sense of duty makes us do our work well, but it is only love that makes us do it beautifully. Education is ignorance guided by experience. Nothing worthwhile is easy, and he who is taking it easy, is doing nothing worthwhile. Facts do not cease to exist because they are ignored.

Have a big weekend. See you next week.

43 Clubs...

Continued from page 1

quarter, Miss Ela Johnson is the club advisor.

The Ann Hasselbine Young Women's Auxiliary is a recently formed Baptist organization at GTC. Miss Ann Black of the Marvin Pittman School is club sponsor and Betty Lynn Cadle is the president.

Student Council is the student governing body at GTC. The members are elected by the student body in the Spring quarter. Dickie Baker is the president and the faculty advisor is Dean Ralph K. Tyson.

Music Go'round

By THELMA MALLARD

The Music Education Club All-star Concert Series this year features Rigoletto, Verdi's complete opera, produced by the Boris Goldovsky Opera Theatre; Lorin Hollander, pianist, who substituted for Van Cliburn with the San Antonio Symphony; The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy; and "Dear Liar" which tells the story of the relationship between the brilliantly witty playwright Bernard Shaw, and the spirited and beautiful actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The ones who attend the All-star Concert Series in Savannah have a really big treat in store for this year.

Choir officers were elected last Tuesday (October 6). They are president, Mary Ann Harrell of Macon; senior representative, David Powers of Tifton; junior representative, Beth Rigdon of Douglas; sophomore representative, Tommy Bowen of Baxley; and freshman representative, Billy Martin of Valdosta.

The Georgia Teachers College Band under the direction of Fred Grumley has been preparing for a rather full schedule this quarter. Their first appearance this quarter was last Thursday (October 8), in the annual "Rat Day" parade.

The drum majorette is Thelma Mallard of Statesboro and mad-douglas, Shirley McCorkle and jorettes are Beth Rigdon of Mary Alice Chaney of Statesboro, and Sandra Hilton of Brunswick. The band roster is: flutes, Thelma Mallard of Statesboro, Dorothy Davis of Waynesville and Sandra Hilton of Brunswick. Clarinets: Robert Murff of Moultrie, Shirley McCorkle of Statesboro, Floyd Williams of Tifton, Beth Rigdon of Douglas, Betty Biggers of Keyville and Mary Ewing of Cordele; saxo-

phones: Richard Baker of Cordele, Judy Miller of Alma, and Reginald Jackson of Statesboro.

Cornets: Mary Ann Harrell of Macon, and Jack Willis of Statesboro. Trumpets: Tommy Rogers of Buena Vista, Denzil Sellers of Brunswick, Billy Martin of Valdosta, and Thomas Fouché of St. Simons. French horns: Jack Myers of Washington, Eliot Harvard of Hinesville, and Johnny Hatcock of Atlanta; trombones: Ronald Harper of Atlanta and Joe Walters of Statesboro; baritone: Tommy Bowen of Baxley and Jim Brandon of Albany; Basses, Charlie Griffin of Waycross, Donald Pugh of Hephzibah, and David Powers of Tifton; drums: Charlton Bennett of Jesup, Mary Alice Chaney, Phoebe Kelly and Mary Weldon Hendrix of Statesboro.

The next parade scheduled for this quarter will be November 11, the Veteran's Day parade. On October 26, there will be a Band Concert for the Georgia Education Association and also a Freshman Orientation Concert to be announced at a later date.

The band is looking forward to the Recording Sessions for the State Department of Music Education during the month of November. This will be the highlight of the quarter.

They will finish the quarter with a preview performance in assembly Monday, November 23 and a Concert Tuesday, November 24, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Ronald Neil, Chairman of Division of Music, will give a lecture recital Tuesday, October 20, for the Millen Woman's Club.

The department is really buzzing this quarter. Dr. Dan Hooley, associate professor of music and editor of the Georgia Music News said, "I'm going crazy putting this Georgia Music News together."

Former GTC Student Returns As Professor

By MIDGE LASKY

In one of our old Reflectors or an old issue of the George-Anne some of you may have read about a George Martin. Who was he? During his years here at GTC he was president of his sophomore class, president of the Industrial Arts club, the sergeant-at-arms of the Veteran's Club, and a member of the Philharmonic Choir. A

very active student you would say!

Many people graduate from GTC every year. That's true, but very few return as assistant professor of industrial arts. This same GTC student is now Mr. George Marvin Martin who is replacing Mr. Edgar Godfrey, now on leave for further study at the University of Maryland.

"GTC hasn't changed, too much," says Mr. Martin. "Of course, new buildings have and are being built. The enrollment is much greater but the most important factor, the friendliness, still prevails."

Mr. Martin is from Augusta. He received his B.S. degree from GTC and M.A. degree from Murray State (Kentucky) College.

His interest professionally is mechanical drawing. His hobbies are quail hunting and fresh water fishing.

Very rarely do you find a person with no specific likes or dislikes or at least Mr. Martin wouldn't reveal his feelings. I imagine he's leaving these for his students to discover.

Concerning our new Arts and Industry Building, Mr. Martin stated, "It will be the finest building in the state for the field of arts and industrial education."



MR. GEORGE MARTIN

J. L. HODGES DEPT. STORE

"A Good Place to Go"

—Clothes for the Entire Family—

13 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Statesboro, Georgia

Dr. Freeman Is Guest Speaker

Dr. Horace T. Freeman, a retired Methodist minister, was the guest speaker at the October 12 assembly. Dr. Freeman gave a reading on the Sermon on the Mount from the first chapter of the Book of Matthew. This selection has been presented at many schools and colleges by Dr. Freeman.

Dr. Freeman entered the South Georgia Conference in 1909 and was an active minister for 44 years. His home is now at Epworth-by-the-Sea in Brunswick, Georgia.

English Club Has Elected Officers

The English Club elected officers for the 1959-60 term at a meeting held on October 1. New officers are: Shirley Gaddis, president; Melba Thompson, vice-president; Betty Page, secretary; Jimmy Kenny, treasurer, and Mitchell Ray, club reporter.

Wednesday night, October 14, an informal Coke party was sponsored by the English Club in room 100 of the student center. The party was held for Freshmen and transfer students who plan either to major or minor in English.

On Saturday evening, September 26, the English Club sponsored the dance, which featured music by the combo and a floor show. Chaperones for the dance were Mrs. Marjorie Guardia, associate professor of English; Dr. Fielding D. Russell, professor and chairman of Language division; Mrs. Celo Franklin, house director of Sanford Hall.

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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.
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