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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

WELCOME
DISTRICT GEA
MEMBERS

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBOBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1959

NUMBER 5

Bd. Of Regents Authorize Two Dorms For GTC

The University System Board of Regents last Saturday authorized Georgia Teachers College to seek funds from the Federal Housing Authority in order to build two additional 150-capacity dormitories for men and women.

The two structures, costing approximately \$450,000 apiece, will enable the college to accommodate a total of 1,059 resident students. The contract for a new 160-capacity women's dormitory was signed two weeks ago.

The regents also authorized seven colleges to seek loans for dormitories and cafeterias totaling \$6,905,000. The break down by colleges and amounts: University of Georgia, dormitory, \$3,620,000; Georgia Tech, food service, \$600,000; West Georgia College, dormitory, \$450,000; Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, dormitory, \$360,000; and Albany State College, dormitory, \$435,000.

The board also asked the university building authority to construct a \$1,600,000 pharmacy building at the University of Georgia; a \$2,400,000 chemical-ceramic engineering building at Georgia Tech; and a \$275,000 annex to West Hall at Valdosta State College.

Farkas And Huff Attended Macon Meeting Recently

Dr. Zoltan J. Farkas and Dr. Lawrence Huff of the Language Department of Georgia Teachers College attended the meeting of the Classical and Modern Foreign Language Association, an affiliate of GEA, held in Macon, Georgia at the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building on the Wesleyan College campus, October 10, 1959.

Mrs. Maude J. Padgett, president, CMFLA, presided at the meeting.

Through the efforts of Dr. Gordon Brown, Foreign Language Consultant, two outstanding men were the principal speakers for the day. They were Dr. Claude Purcell, State Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. Peter S. Mousolite, Specialist for Language Institutes, U. S. Office of Education.

At the GEA Planning Conference, held at Rock Eagle in May, the district chairmen and CMFLA officers adopted as slogan for the year, "Expanding the Foreign Language Horizon." Improvement of teaching techniques and the expansion of the foreign language program to include instruction at the elementary school level are the two important goals for which the CMFLA is striving. In pursuance thereof, the committee has planned the following:

1. A panel of teachers in an evaluation of Foreign Language Institutes and summer courses.
2. A demonstration of a French lesson on the elementary school level to be presented by Mrs.

Naval Officers Will Visit GTC Campus Oct. 27

On October 27, the Navy's Aviation Information Team will visit Georgia Teachers College. During their visit, they will interview students and other interested persons who desire to become Naval Officers and at the same time wear the Navy's "Wing of Gold."

The basic qualifications for Aviation Officer Candidates are: Be between the ages of 19 and 26 and have a degree from an accredited college. For the AOC program, candidates can be married at time of enrollment, whereas Aviation Cadets cannot, but may enroll after completing two years of college. Applications for the NavCad Program are accepted only if they have left or are definitely leaving school after two years of college. Candidates who meet the required standards will be afforded a free round trip to the Naval Air Station Atlanta, Marietta, Georgia to take the required mental



"EATING SQUARE MEALS is for squares," these lovely Freshmen "Rats" seem to be thinking. One special day out of the school year is put aside to honor these new members of the GTC student body and they show their appreciation and gratefulness by performing for the upperclassmen. Rat Day is an old tradition on the GTC campus and from the expressions on these Rats' faces they seem to be enjoying themselves. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Rubydora Pickren, Argyle; Bill Story, Ashburn; Richard Lawson, Albany; Betty Carter, Tifton; and Sterling Jones, Blakely.

Figures Released On GEA Faculty Members Here

Final figures of faculty membership in the Georgia Education Association have just been released by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the membership drive.

Overall faculty percentage in the GEA is 93%. The breakdown by departments is as follows: Administration, 100%; Arts, 100%; Library, 100%; Education, 100%; Home Economics, 100%; Marvin Pittman School, 100%; Music, 100%; Social Science, 100%; Business Education, 40%; Physical Education, 100%; Languages, 88%; Exact Science, 71%.

According to Dr. Averitt, GTC will lead all of the institutions of higher learning in the state in GEA membership.

Odette Morphy, member of the television faculty of the Atlanta Public Schools.

The Wesleyan Glee Club entertained during the luncheon hour.

Fall GTC Alumni Quarterly Issued

The September, 1959, Georgia Teachers College Alumni Quarterly was published last week and mailed to all Alumni members of GTC.

Mr. Joseph A. Axelson, public relation director, is the editor and Mrs. Pat Newman is the editorial assistant.

This quarterly is published by the Alumni Association of Georgia Teachers College. The membership in the 1959 GTC Alumni Association had reached 539 by September 17.

The officers of the 1959 Alumni Association are: Don Coleman '48, president; Carlton Carruth '41, vice president; and Ruth Bishop '48, secretary-treasurer.

Masquers To Present 'Blithe Spirit' On Dec. 3-4 As Fall Quarter Play

"Blithe Spirit," the Masquers' Fall production, will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, December 3 and 4. The seven characters of the play include Charles Condomine, played by Harris West; his wife,

Ruth, played by Dreena Sealy; Dr. Bradman, played by Claude Astin; Mrs. Bandman portrayed by Alice Janet Hardy; Medam Arcat; depicted by Jane Dotson; teh maid, Edith, played by Joanne Hill, and Condomine's first wife, Elvira, who is portrayed by Samille Jones.

Nominations For Freshmen Class Officers Held

Nominations for freshman class officers were held on Monday afternoon October 19, in McCroan Auditorium.

Nominations were made for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two student council representatives. The nominations of officers are as follows: president, Travis Houston, Sylvester and Larry Gordon, Jesup; vice president, Bill Wood, Sycamore and Patsy Ginn, Edison; secretary-treasurer, Sue Ellis, Statesboro and Joyce Harper, Cordele; student council representatives, Betty Carter Tifton, Wayne Bland, Reidsville, Geraldine Shelley, Donaldsville, and Karl Peace, Newton.

The election of officers will be held early next week and may be the best man win.

Danish Student Addresses Rotary

Miss Elna Kofoed, an international Rotary exchange student from Denmark, addressed the Statesboro Rotary Club on Monday, October 19, at their weekly meeting.

Miss Kofoed related to the members of the club that her native land of Denmark was a constitutional monarchy. She also explained the functions of the educational system of the country, the organization of the press, and mentioned a few of the outstanding Danish writers, artists, and musicians. A question and answer session followed Miss Kofoed's talk.

Miss Kofoed and Miss Roberta Halpern, editor of the George-Anne, were guests of Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the social science at division; at the Monday meeting.

Mr. Robert Overstreet is director of the Masquers. Curtain time is at 8 p.m.

Henderson Visits Georgia Schools

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College, has been away this week visiting different schools in Georgia during their College Day Programs for the purpose of bringing Georgia Teachers College to the attention of senior high school students.

The towns he visited included: On Monday, Jonesboro, and Griffin; Tuesday, Covington, and Greensboro; Thursday, Lawrenceville, Gainesville, and Hartwell.

On November 2 Dr. Henderson will visit Roswell; November 3, Clarkston, Tucker, and Hapeville; November 4, Decatur High School, Decatur and Atlanta; Stone Mountain and Southwest Dekalb High School in Decatur.

More Than 2,000 Teachers Meet Here For GEA Monday

U. S. Exhibition In Russia Was 'Fantabulous' States Preston

By MIDGE LASKY

"The teaching profession occupies a new status in America today. We are engaged in a monumental conflict for the minds of men throughout the world," stated the Honorable Prince H. Preston, a member of Congress and chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee, at the assembly program, Monday, October 19, at Georgia Teachers College.

Representative Preston spoke about his conclusions and observations of Russia which he made while visiting there last summer. His appropriations committee, because it realizes the need for better communication among people, has allotted \$125,000,000 to \$130,000,000 for the U. S. Information Bureau abroad for the past fourteen years. Mr. Preston stated, "We (America) have fewer friends in the world today than we had when we started, but we must keep trying."

Agreement Reached
Recently President Eisenhower reached a reciprocal agreement with Russia in which we would be allowed to place an America exhibition, displaying the American way of life, in Moscow. Also Russia would place a Russian exhibit in the Colosseum in New York. The Statesboro Congressman reported that the Russian exhibit in New York was a phenomenal success.

Through the Appropriations Subcommittee three and a half million dollars was spent on our American exhibit and it was Mr. Preston's responsibility to travel to Russia and evaluate the effectiveness of the American exhibition there and if this type of "good-will" project should be continued.

In the half hour assembly Representative Preston tried to give some of the highlights of his trip. He jetted by Pan American jet to Paris and there changed to a Russian jet for the remainder of the trip to Moscow.

Travelled Carless Highway
The ten mile drive from the airport to the hotel was on a wide, paved highway except Mr. Preston noticed that very few cars were using the road. Later he learned that only very important people own cars in Russia and last year only 160,000 cars were manufactured there. During the daytime there were some buses and taxis on the street.

Broucek-Hooley Concert Will Be Presented Nov. 18

Mr. Jack Broucek and Dr. Dan Hooley of the music department at GTC will again present this year a duo-piano concert in McCroan Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 18.

This recital is the seventh concert which Dr. Hooley and Mr. Broucek have presented at GTC. Other concerts will be given in Washington, Georgia on Thursday, November 19, for the Washington Concert Association and in the Savannah High School Auditorium. Their appearance in Savannah will be a Benefit Concert for the Savannah Piano Teachers Club.

There will be five groups of selections presented by Dr. Hooley and Mr. Broucek. These are: Group I, "Rachmaninoff Suite #2"; Group II, "Melody" from Orpheus by Gluck, "Sonata in D" by Mozart, and "Sicilienne" by Bach; Group III, "Cape Walk" by Tansman, "Caribbean Dance" by Benjamin, "El Vito" by Infanta; Group IV, Three Rachmaninoff Songs: "Beauty Dwells Here," "Vocalise," and "Floods of Spring," also five Polovetians Dances by Borodin; and Group V, "Scaramouche Suite" by Milhaud.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. and there is no admission cost to students.

As their car entered the city Representative Preston found that the streets were deserted and all places usually are closely by 12 o'clock every night.

The hotel at which Mr. Preston stayed was beautiful on the outside but completely different on the inside from the Americans' ideas of hotel service. The elevator didn't function well, no bellboys or room service was available, the plumbing didn't work, and in the rooms the Congressman reported that there was a small "noisebox" which was supposed to be a radio. The "radio" received only one station which allowed the people to hear what the Soviet Government wanted them to hear.

U. S. Exhibit 'Fantabulous'

To quote Mr. Preston, "Our exhibit was fantabulous." The Russians were eager to learn about the American way of life. Mr. Preston said they were an unhappy, poorly fed, poorly clothed, regimented people who appeared with somber looks.

The exhibits which interested the Russians the most were our American automobiles, the Sears and Roebuck Catalogues, and the women's cosmetics. Many books were "borrowed" from the Bookmobile and the distributed pamphlets were eagerly accepted by the throngs of tourists at the Fair.

On Sunday morning Mr. Preston attended a Protestant church. The Catholic denomination is the only other church allowed in Russia. At one time during the minister's sermon Mr. Preston noticed 80 percent to 90 percent of the people weeping. Later he found out from his interpreter that minister was thanking God for the privilege to assemble and worship.

Russians Share Emotions

The Honorable Mr. Preston came to the conclusion that the Russian people have the same emotions as we Americans. They love music, like the comforts of life which we enjoy, and believe in God.

The Congressman visited the Mosoleum where Lenin's and Stalin's bodies are preserved; the Kremlin, and Red Square. "We must step up our action in the fields of science, language, and education," Mr. Preston stated.

More than 2,000 classroom teachers in the First District will meet on the campus of Georgia Teachers College Monday for the annual Georgia Education Association meeting.

Amendments Are Proposed by SC

Four amendments to the Student Council Constitution have been proposed by the Student Council at their meeting last Monday, October 19, 1959. These amendments pertain to the section about Nomination of Class Officers and are as follows. The first proposal is that a write-in candidate for any class office must secure a specified form from the Student Council and return it to the President of the Student Council 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 by those students wishing to vote for him.

The second amendment concerning write-in candidates (Article 10, Section 2) is that in a run-off election, the names written in on a run-off ballot will not be accepted and such votes will disqualify the entire ballot.

The third recommendation is that at least one-third of the total membership of a class must be present to call an official class meeting to nominate class office candidates.

Another amendment to Article 10, Section 2 was proposed. The word "simple" should be injected preceding the word "majority."

The Social Committee of the Student Council has been requested to submit three suggestions, in order of preference, to a faculty committee to be used as the Homecoming theme. Also a big name band is being considered for this year's "Old South Ball."

Because of the meeting of the District G. E. A. on the campus Monday, October 26, no assembly will be held on that day.

Assembly will be held as usual on the following Monday.

Special meetings at 9:30 a.m. will open the day-long convention. Meeting in separate groups will be classroom teachers, elementary school principals, high school principals, county school superintendents, instructional supervisors, and visiting teachers. Presiding will be Mrs. Marian Anderson, Earle M. Reynolds, James J. Sharpe, Paul Calhoun, Miss Lucille Lynch and Miss Maude White, respectively.

Trippie to Preside
The general meetings will follow with J. R. Trippie of Vidalia the First District GEA Director, presiding.

Special music will be provided by the Georgia Teachers College band, under the direction of Mr. Fred Grumley, from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Ben P. Jackson, First District GEA Vice-president from Toombs County, will deliver the invocation.

Greetings will be extended the visitors at the general meeting in the new college gym by Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of GTC; Dr. Claude Purcell, state superintendent of schools; and by Mayor Bill Bowen of Statesboro.

Mr. F. Hemans Oliver of Savannah will then deliver a report about the NEA convention to which he was First District delegate.

Holcomb to Speak
Jerry Holcomb of Young Harris College, president of the State Future Teachers of America, will then address the group, followed by a report from Frank M. Hughes, the executive secretary of GEA.

Mrs. Gladyds Darling of Waycross, president of GEA, will deliver the President's Address.

Following lunch, 22 affiliate meetings will be held in various college buildings on the campus. A total of 21 companies will sponsor exhibitions of educational teaching aids and books.

Officers of the GTC unit are Mr. J. Aubrey Pafford, president; Dr. Fielding D. Russell, Johnson, secretary-treasurer, vice-president; and Miss Ella Bulloch County GEA unit is assisting in convention plans. President of the group is Mr. Ed Wynn of Brooklet.

The GTC Student GEA is furnishing ushers, guides and parking lot attendants and will serve refreshments to the members of the GEA Convention.

Collins to Greet Assembly
Carole Jean Collins, Statesboro, will greet the state GEA at the general assembly.

Those assisting in guiding, ushering, and serving the refreshments are: Jeanne Walsh, Savannah Beach; Mary McGreggor, Girard; Melba Thompson, Ailey; Arlen Hester, Sycamore; Joan Chapell, Waynesboro; Arlene Holland, Savannah; Mary Ann Morrison, Pelham; Evelyn Bryant, Cornersville; Thomas Latimer, Sylvester; Martin McKie, Augusta; Diane Pulliam, Sylvester; Carolyn Johnson, Pavo; Annette McKendree, St. Simons Island; Norma Tipton, Glenwood; Mary Jean Smith, Newman; Miriam Strickland, Pembroke; Jane Fraser, Hinesville; Laverne Gregory, Moultrie; Shelia Williams, Milan; Betty Biggers, Keysville; Elizabeth Bailey, Milan; and Jean Holmes, Cartersville.

Also, Cherry Kea, Swainsboro; Judy Meeks, Nicholls; Melinda Cowart, Garfield; Joseph N. Williams, Valdosta; Jerry Aldridge, Blackshear; Jerry Langston, Perry; Nancy Clower, Douglas; Maurice Flanders, Swainsboro; Ann Lamb, Swainsboro; Snell Buchanan, Snellville; and Ed-winn Hale, Hamilton.

All students are requested to leave the parking area between the Marvin Pittman School and Deal Hall, including both the playing field and area in front of the Alumni Building (Old Gym), open for GEA parking. Students and faculty are asked to park in the field next to the new Gym on Monday, October 26.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE Dr. Daniel Hooley, standing, and Mr. Jack Broucek, at the piano, of the GTC music division as they prepare for their duo-piano concert to be given in McCroan Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 18. This concert will mark the seventh performance of Dr. Hooley and Mr. Broucek.

Editorials

Don't Spread Yourself Too Thin!

Are you taking on too many extra curricular activities? Extra curricular activities have a definite place in college. Without them college life would be dull. But each person should limit his activities.

It is through participation in these various activities that a student can improve his character, broaden his knowledge, and relax from daily fatigue. By becoming an active participant you can learn to take part in social affairs, to work in harmony with others, to express your thoughts and ideas, put your academic knowledge to good use, be of service, associate with friends, develop mental and physical capacities, and many more.

But too many activities can do more harm than good to one's character. A club or organization needs participants who can give their time and best effort toward helping the organization. If you are in too many activities you

can't do your best in any of them.

Many students feel that they must be in as many activities as possible in order to be popular. But what is popularity? Every normal person wants to be popular but if it means being in so many activities that you can't be efficient in any of them, then it isn't worth it. It is far better to be known for doing one job well than to be known for doing several jobs half right.

Still others become an active "bug" in many activities because they expect to get a lot of kicks. But college is not "all play and no work." Many put the various activities above class work. Academic work should come first and then divide the pastime for activities.

The number of your activities should be limited to a number where you can do a good job in everything you undertake to do. Don't take on so much that you don't have time to do efficient work.

Consider Your Choice Carefully!

Soon the time will come when you freshmen must choose between the candidates you've nominated for officers of your class.

Don't vote for your best friend because he or she is your best friend. Make sure the person for whom you vote is the person best-qualified and well-suited to fill the office for which he or she is running.

Running for a governmental position, whether it be regional, national, or student government such as ours, is no joke. This is not a popularity contest. Fulfilling the duties of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, or student council representative is a big undertaking and in order for a class to be successful, then its leaders must be responsible persons of the highest character.

The persons you choose must be able to use their time well, for

as any of the other classes' officers will tell you, such a job is time consuming. Their grades must be maintained at average or better.

Once you've elected your class officers and student council representatives, stand behind them and support them to the best of your ability. Your class officers will be doing their best, you can be sure—but will you be doing your share? Go to class meetings and make them interesting by speaking out and letting others know your opinion.

If you don't know the people personally who are elected to be the officers of your class, then make it your business to go to them, introduce yourself, and let him or her know you want to help.

By all means, get out and go to the polls and VOTE! That privilege is your American right.

It's Easier To Do It The Right Way!

Are you a member of the post-office box door slamming club? If you are you have only one more chance to redeem yourself before your box is taken away.

This door slamming escapade which has been going on since the beginning of school has got to stop! Despite the fact you were asked not to slam doors many students are inclined to continue.

Slamming the doors will break the glass, knock out the screws in the locks, and will upset the combination. If a box is damaged in some way the student will want the box fixed. However all the fixing that will be done, will be done to the person who is renting the box. A damaged box door will be considered as abusing federal property and the box will be taken away permanently and another

one will never be rented to that person again.

Some members of the faculty are also guilty of slamming the post office doors. The faculty is looked up to and is supposed to set an example. If they continue to slam the doors, then they can't expect the students to do any better.

However you are college students now and should conduct yourselves as such. You should respect the government's property, which has been placed here for your benefit, and treat it with proper care.

Next time you get your mail remember what will happen if you don't shut the door properly. It will only take a minute or two more to shut the door without having to slam it.

Are You A Registered Voter?

You who fuss about the national government and what a horrible job they are doing, are you doing your part in changing this?

All it takes is a few minutes of your time and a little bit of "get up and go." A few minutes to register your name for the voting lists and a few minutes to go to the polls and vote.

Most of us at GTC are of age (18 in Georgia) when we have the privilege of choosing our government officials and all we have to do is register and vote.

Very few states allow their Georgia has made this possible.

It seems that at the age at which you can get a driver's license, not a minute is wasted in getting to your nearest state patrol office. But, alas and alack—when you become of voting age

—put off registering today when you can do it tomorrow, is your motto. Yet, somehow, tomorrow never comes and that day for registering never appears.

In order to vote in the presidential election coming up next year, all persons must register six months before the election. This election will take place November 20—you figure it up—Remember, college students, six months.

The man who becomes president in 1962 and his associates in office will be faced with decisions which never have been brought before any government. You should want to take part in this election, if not, then never disagree with the decisions they make.

All you have to do is register and vote and then you can criticize all you want.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Student often take a good set of notes and then lose them, which does them no good—they may as well not take notes. Then there are students that take notes—in class and keep them—they would be better off to lose them. Here is an example of such a student. (The boldface print is the lecture—the regular print is the set of notes taken by a student in Southern Literature.)

On September 24, 1789 Richard Henry Wilde was born in Dublin Ireland. In 1797 he and his mother moved to Augusta, Georgia. At the age of eighteen, he began to study law.

Richard Henry Wilde was born in 1797 and when he was 18 yrs. old he moved to Augusta, Ga. where his mother studied law.

He became attorney-general of Georgia in 1811. He was elected to Congress five different times and appointed to fill vacancies twice.

In 1811 he was elected to congress but only to fill vacancies.

In about 1842 Wilde moved to New Orleans and became professor of Constitutional Law at the University of Louisiana, now Tulane University. He died of Yellow fever four

years later. In 1842 Wilde went to Tulane University (marginal note: Saturday's score—Tulane-25 Duke-18) as professor the constitution and died with yellow fever. One of Wilde's better known works is Hesperia, which existed only in manuscript until 1867, when it was published by his son. It is one of the few book-length poems written by a southern author.

Wilde's best known work Hesperia, which existed only in manuscript until 1867, when it was published by his son. It is one of the few book-length poems written by a southern author. Wilde's best known work Hesperia, which existed only in manuscript until 1867, when it was published by his son. It is one of the few book-length poems written by a southern author.

Tomorrow this class will have a short quiz over the last three authors we have taken up. Class Dismiss . . . Cut class tomorrow

If any one would like a copy (\$1) of this set of notes, they may be purchased for \$1.00 from Marvin E. Newman.

COMIC DICTIONARY: CAR SICKNESS: "That illness that strikes every motorist about the time his monthly payment falls due."

Our Word For The Week: "America still is the land of opportunity for any man who can invent a new way for people to do nothing."

It's Bigger And Better Than Its Ever Been

By CAROLE JEAN COLLINS

It is bigger and better than ever before! The 1959-60 "T" Book is the answer to all of your "do's" and "don'ts" that require sound advice and counseling. This year the staff has gone all out to make this the best "T" Book ever. Betty Jean Bryant, editor, has worked with assistant editor, Phyllis Hall, staff members Milton Calloway, Dianne Brannen, and Yvonne Durham and faculty advisors Dr. Ralph K. Tyson and Dean C. Morgan toward the success of this edition.

The attractive cover and illustrations at the beginning of each section add much to the "T" Book. This is the first time that illustrations have been used and we of Georgia Teachers College feel that we now have a first rate student information publication like those on larger college campuses.

Dr. Zach Henderson, president of GTC, issues Greetings at the

beginning of the "T" Book. He urges students to work hard and accomplish much in college. He also offers his services to anyone who may need encouragement and direction.

The Student Council Constitution and By-Laws is the final section of this publication. GTC students should be familiar with this section since the Student Council is representative of the Student Body.

Long hours filled with much work have been put into this year's edition of the "T" Book. Say thanks to the staff and college by reading the "T" Book and in this manner you will support your college, Georgia Teachers College, to the fullest extent.

All students will receive their "T" Book within the next two weeks at a general house meeting. Day students can pick up their copy in the Office of the Dean of Students.

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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Friday, October 23, 1959

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Globe Reporter Gets The Facts

by Irma Roach

It was cold that day editor-in-chief called me into his office of the Daily Globe. It had been cold the day before that. Weatherman said it would be cold the next day. Naturally. What else do you expect in Anchorage, Alaska?

I walked in trembling all over. This was the big boss. My teeth were chattering and my hands were clammy. Left my coat at home that morning.

The chief handed me my assignment. He said, "Follow this lead. I want the facts—just the facts. Your plane leaves in two hours. Don't come back until you've got the story."

Three hours later I was sitting on a plane far above the ocean staring at piece of paper in my hand.

"International Dope Ring. Suspected leader, Frank Jones. Last seen on street corner in Madrid. Description: Average height, average build, average weight, no distinguishing birthmark, accent, or mannerisms. Find him."

That's what I liked about chief. Preciseness.

Nevertheless, I eventually found myself standing on a street corner in Madrid. Inquired about "Frank Jones." Talked to everyone that passed. Very difficult since I couldn't speak a word of Spanish.

Eight million, nine hundred seventy-five thousand, three hundred forty-one street corners and eleven years later, I left Madrid.

Had tip on Jones. Followed his trail to London. Met a guy in the racket. Joined forces, thinking I could work undercover to locate Jones.

Time came for big job. Partner and I to meet Big Boss, over spot of tea. Found I was in spot since partner proved to be in Scotland Yard, working undercover to break up the dope ring.

Seven years later I got out of stir. Had learned all I could about Jones. Had tip on him. Buzzed out again.

After 35 months of globetrotting finally landed (via hasty parachute jump) in uptown Hong Kong. After 30 days landed job for local jinxirshaw company. More leads on Jones. Web getting tighter.

Finally found Jones, (through very good friend, Fling Lee,) in old warehouse building on waterfront (Real original hide-away, eh?)

One night I slipped in behind crates and boxes. Crept a long till I saw the boys around table. Bent lower, heard conversation over card game. Spied Jones on other side of table. He took drink from flask. Wished I had a drink. Heated argument developed. Crouched lower. Sudden gunshot. Prone. Lifted head as smoke cleared away. Jones flaked out on floor. Dead. Naturally.

Captured remaining members. Wrote story. Mission Accomplished. And. So. I. Left. Hong Kong.

Death Of The Devil's Dolphin

By ED JORDAN

How steady doth this gale wind blow; the sails have ripped away.

Upon her deck the rigging lies. She from her course did stray. Years ago when first she sailed there was no finer ship. Upon her forecastle proud captains walked, blue waves her bow did sip.

Away from her port she sailed that day; her pennants fanned the sky.

And to the sea she made her way Oh! how the winds did lie. For to her sails, their sting was sweet, as sweet as heavens breath.

There was no way for her to tell these winds would mean sweet death.

Sweet death I said, sweet death I mean, Oh! hear the bulkheads moan.

The strength she had no more is here; it to the sea has gone. The ropes and chains - their ends are free—the mast they beat and slash.

Together they did work; yet in death's door they clash. Oh! how these wind-fed serpents do whip the stalwart ship.

Yet through the sea she pushes on; her bow does rise and dip.

This ship has sailed for many years, she n'ere has shown any fear.

And on this lady I lived and died. I know the end is near.

Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

Our nation's 34th president, Dwight David Eisenhower, celebrated his 69th birthday in Washington last Wednesday with a quiet birthday dinner at the White House with his wife and other members of his family.

The president was born in Denison, Texas, on October 14, 1890. At the age of one his family moved to Abilene, Kansas, where today a library will soon be constructed in his honor. His colorful military career began when he was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1915.

During World War I he served as camp commander and commander of tank troops. He saw duty in the Philippines in 1935 as chief of staff to General Douglas MacArthur. During World War II he was appointed allied commander of the European theatre of operations and directed the invasions of North Africa and Western Europe which were responsible for the defeat of Italy and Germany in the war. He resigned from active service in 1948 after serving as chief of staff at the conclusion of the war and became the president of Columbia University. He was recalled to active service in 1950 and headed

in North Atlantic Treaty Forces in Europe. In June of 1952 he resigned from this post to campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. On November 4 he and his running mate the then Senator Richard M. Nixon of California, were elected and both were re-elected for a second term in 1956.

As president, Eisenhower has been and is faced with numerous problems concerning international affairs and such national problems as the yearly budget, severe unemployment, integration, and the labor problem. Eisenhower's recent good will tour through London, Paris and Scotland was followed by Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States. Officially Khrushchev had come here to relax existing tensions between the two countries. As a result of three days of secret talks between the two leaders tensions of the cold war were somewhat eased. Next spring Eisenhower plans to return Khrushchev's visit with a trip to Russia.

President Eisenhower's second term in office will culminate next year, and only time can tell his how accomplishments of his administration affected conditions both at home and abroad.

President Eisenhower's second term in office will culminate next year and only time can tell his how accomplishments of his administration affected conditions both at home and abroad.

'Freshman-itis' Is Seen In Sleepy Eyed Look

Reprinted from the Savannah Evening Press

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M. D.

A worried mother writes: "My daughter just returned to college after her first weekend visit at home. All she did was sleep and eat and then go back to sleep again."

She ends her letter by asking if her freshman daughter's behavior suggests that "college is too much for her" and if it might be wise to "take her out and put her to something else."

Dear Worried Mother: I imagine this is your first experience with the girl who goes off to college and lives the ordinary campus and dormitory life. Let me tell you what it's like and you'll agree too, that it would be a grave injustice to so much as consider taking her out because of her behavior over the weekend.

Although you and I know better, college officials assume that members of the entering class are men and women. Therefore they do not treat freshmen the way six-year-olds are treated in nursery school. Quite rightly, they let them conduct their own lives, within reason. They do not interfere with them unless there is some good reason for picking them up or reprimanding them.

What happens then with this sort of permissive care is easily imagined. If your daughter is like the rest of her classmates, she probably gets up just in time to rush to chapel or an early class. Either she skips breakfast entirely or she gulps down a glass of milk or a cup of coffee and eats a roll as she

hurries across the campus. Later in the morning, she'll probably go to the snack bar and have a coke or some more coffee and a doughnut. Quite frequently, neither the midday nor the evening meal will prove to her liking. Institutional food is apt to be a bore.

She may never admit it but she misses Mom's cooking. So it's back to the snack bar for more coffee or coke or a soda or a sundae some time in the afternoon or later in the evening.

Between classes, she chews the rag with other girls or, if she's a co-ed, with a special boy friend or assorted boy friends. After a few hours in the library, attendance at a rally, engaging in some recreational activity or trying out for a team or a part in a play, she returns to her room. With hi-fi playing and roommate yak-yaking, she starts to prepare her next day's assignments.

After toying with the dull institutional supper, she may decide she needs some recreation so she goes to a movie with or without a male escort. Follows then another visit to the snack bar and a bull session with the girls on her floor that goes on half through the night.

Comes the dawn and your freshman child awakens to face another round of campus and dormitory activities. Comes the weekend and she staggers home to eat and crawl into the sack.

Don't worry about her, mother dear. And don't, if you love her, take her out of college. She's just got an attack of youth. Remember, you had it once and recovered. She will, too.



ARROW GLEN \$4.25

...widespread in fashion appeal

Arrow Glen keeps its smart lines and fresh look all day through. The soft collar is styled with widespread, short points with stays. Torsotapered of fine "Sanforized" broadcloth, finished with button, French or link cuffs.

Minkovitz

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, October 23, 1959

Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER



Varsity basketball practice started Monday as Coach J. B. Searce welcomed six lettermen from last year's squad which advanced to the quarter - final round of the National Association on Intercollegiate Athletics tournament held at Kansas City, Missouri. The lettermen are: Chester Curry, 6-2, Wheelright, Ky.; Whitey Verstraete, 6-3, Moline, Ill.; Connie Lewis, "Freshman of the Year, District 25," 6-5, Millen, Ga.; Carlton Gill, 6-5, New Albany, Ind.; and Ray Hassett, 5-11, Harrisburg, Ill.

Coach Roger Parsons, who guided the freshmen team to a 10-1 record last year, will coach the "B" team. The "B" team will be composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

In anticipation of a large crowd for the Profs opening game against the University of Georgia on Dec. 2, 750 additional bleacher seats have been ordered. This will increase the seating capacity of approximately 2,800.

The Profs have tangled with the University of Georgia Bulldogs three times. In 1935, the Professors were victorious by a 30-24 score in a regular season game. In 1953, in the Gator Bowl Tournament in Jacksonville, the Profs downed the 'Dogs by a convincing 85-57 score. In 1954, in the Gator Bowl Tourney, the Profs came out on the short end of a 80-69 score. The series now stands at two victories for Georgia Teachers and one for Georgia.

On October 29, the T-Club will sponsor the annual Halloween carnival. Starting time is 7 p.m. in the old gym. At 8:15, a special rock-n-roll show will be held in McCroan Auditorium. Tickets are 10c each and can be purchased from any T-Club member. Coach J. I. Clements is the T-Club advisor.

Art Exhibit Now On Display In Williams' Center

The art exhibit in the display window in the Williams' Center contains student work from last year's painting, sculpture, ceramics, drawing, and poster designing classes. This work will be on display during the District GEA meeting on Monday.

The students whose work appears in this display are as follows: Charlie Harris, Buena Vista; Lewis Woods, Milledgeville; Billy Fordham, Dublin; Gabriel McNair, Guyton; John Adams, now teaching art in Jacksonville, Florida; and Cathy Simmons, now teaching art in Savannah.

A painting done by an art student or faculty member will be exhibited every two or three weeks throughout the year in

Girls' Phys. Ed. Meet And Eat

The newly formed Women's Physical Education and Recreation Club met last Wednesday night in the Physical Education Building to elect officers for the 1959-60. They are Eloise Minton, president; Helen Crump, vice-president; Pat Hart, secretary; Faye Hodges, treasurer; and Marinell Henderson, reporter.

On Monday all women physical education and recreation majors were invited to Miss Pat Shely's home for an informal supper. Miss Jane Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Searce were special guests.

On Friday, October 30, members of the club will travel to Wesleyan College in Macon to play extracurricular activities for the coming year, which include play days and field days.

the main lobby of the Center. Presently, a non-objective painting by Lewis Woods of Milledgeville is featured in this location.

Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

The tennis doubles tournament got underway on Tuesday of this week. Congratulations to all who entered and may this be the best tennis tournament we have had. The winners of last year's tournaments were Judy McCloy and Kay Lovette, Jimmy Oates and Jack Willis.

GIRLS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

On Monday the Rebels lost to the Falcons with a score of 33-15. The Hawks won over the Blue Birds 27-21.

On Tuesday the Eagles beat the Toppers, 27-18. The Yellow Jackets lost a close one to the Cardinals, 25-21.

The standings of girls intramurals as of Tuesday were:

	Won	Lost
Cardinals	2	0
Eagles	2	0
Falcons	1	1
Hawks	1	1
Bluebirds	1	2
Rebels	1	2
Toppers	1	2
Yellow Jackets	1	2

BOYS INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

On Monday, the Bears were victorious over the Lions by scores of 21-7 and 34-17. The Leopards lost to the Panthers, 9-19, 24-12, and 17-16.

On Tuesday, the Bobcats beat the Wildcats, 19-13 and 18-15. The Cougars lost to the Tigers by scores of 15-13 and 24-18.

The standings of boys intramurals as of Tuesday are:

	Won	Lost
Bears	3	0
Tigers	2	1
Bobcats	1	1
Cougars	1	1
Lions	1	1
Panthers	1	2
Wildcats	1	2
Leopards	0	2

All matches are played in two 15-minute halves.

GEORGIA

Thursday and Friday October 22-23

"WARLOCK"

with Richard Widmark and Henry Fonda

Saturday, October 24

"GUNMAN FROM LOREDO"

with Jana Davi

—Color—

"THE LITTLEST HOBO"

with Bobby Hart

—Color—

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday October 25-26-27

"THE JAYWALKERS"

with Jeff Chandler and Fess Parker

—Color—

Thursday and Friday October 28-29

"THAT KIND OF WOMAN"

with Sophia Loren and Tab Hunter

BOX OFFICE OPENS 3:00 P.M. —Continuous Performances— Sunday 2, 4 and 8:30 p.m.

DRIVE-IN

Thursday, October 22 ONLY

"THE REMARKABLE MR. PENNYPACKER"

Starring Clifton Webb and Dorothy McGuire

—Color—

"SMILEY GETS A GUN"

with Clips Fafferty

—Color—

Friday and Saturday October 23-24

"THE PAGANS"

The sacking of Rome by the Barbarians

"TOUGHEST GUN IN TOOMBSTONE"

with George Montgomery

Sunday and Monday October 25-26

"THE BEAT GENERATION"

with Steve Cochran and Mamie Van Doren

Tuesday and Wednesday October 27-28

"THE WILD AND INNOCENT"

with Audie Murphy and Jo Ann Dru

—Color—

SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.—SUNDAY 8:30

Dunkel: Georgia By 6, Tech 19 Over Tulane

High-scoring Mississippi hurdled from fourth position to the top spot in the Dunkel Rating following last Saturday's game.

The Rebels (5-0) walloped Tulane, 53-7, to bring their average scoring margin to 30.8 points per game. They've done this against opposition indexed at 80.9 for a total rating of 111.7, the nation's best at the moment.

Former leaders Louisiana State and Northwestern dropped to second and third positions following close games with foes

of considerably lower rating.

Following Mississippi, other current leaders, along with their records and Saturday scores, are:

LSU (5-0), 9-0 over Kentucky; Northwestern (4-0), 20-7 over Michigan; Syracuse (4-0), 42-6 over Holy Cross; Wisconsin (3-1), 25-16 over Iowa; Texas (5-0), 13-12 over Arkansas; Iowa (2-2); So. California (4-0), 22-15 over Washington; Auburn (3-1), 7-6 over Georgia Tech; Arkansas (4-1).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL dunks

EXPLANATION: A dunk is a comparative strength rating reflecting the team's record, its ability to score, average yards gained, and other factors. The higher the dunk, the better the team's performance. The dunk is based on the following factors: (1) Team record, (2) Points per game, (3) Yards per game, (4) Average yards per play, (5) Average yards per pass, (6) Average yards per run, (7) Average yards per kick, (8) Average yards per punt, (9) Average yards per field goal, (10) Average yards per interception, (11) Average yards per fumble, (12) Average yards per turnover, (13) Average yards per penalty, (14) Average yards per out-of-play, (15) Average yards per other.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 25, 1959

Higher Rating Lower Rating

AMONG TOP 150

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Clemson 97.4 (4) S. Carolina 78.2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Auburn 102.3 (9) Miami Fla. 93.6

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Arizona 87.3 (14) San Jose 73.3

OTHER SOUTHERN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Appalachian 58.0 (31) C-Newman 26.8

Conway 50.5 (19) Ark. Tech. 39.4

D-Ekins 14.2 (2) Concord 12.4

Delta St. 49.8 (27) Ozarks 22.3

E-Tenn. St. 54.8 (2) Wofford 32.6

E-Tenn. St. 70.9 (15) How. Payne 55.7

Elon 41.0 (4) Cal. State 35.8

Em. Henry 48.4 (12) Geo. Town 36.7

Henderson 31.1 (5) Hendrix 25.8

J. H. Quisenberry 46.4 (3) S. Ryder 41.3

Lamar 72.0 (22) S.W. Tex. St. 49.6

Len. Rhyne 71.2 (9) W. Carolina 62.1

Miss. Coll. 31.0 (14) Millsaps 17.1

Presby. 62.0 (14) Tampa 49.0

R-Macon 37.4 (20) Bridgewater 17.2

Swanee 46.2 (38) Maryville 6.4

S.E. La. 64.4 (14) N.E. La. 50.8

S. Western 16.1 (2) Ouchita 14.6

S.W. La. 61.8 (16) La. Coll. 45.5

S.F. Austin 58.7 (18) Sul Ross 40.6

Tenn. Tech. 61.2 (18) Murray St. 43.5

Tex. A&M 59.9 (3) S. Houston 56.6

Thiel 34.8 (18) Bethany 17.2

Trinity 66.7 (4) McMurry 62.6

W. Illinois 64.5 (10) Ark. St. 54.5

W.V. Tech 46.3 (15) Fairmont 30.9

W.V. West'n 34.7 (10) W. Liberty 24.9

Home Team

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

Mississippi 111.7 Georgia Tech 101.8 S.M.U. 97.4 Vanderbilt 92.9

L.S.U. 109.5 Ohio State 101.7 Penn State 96.8 Alabama 92.7

No. western 109.2 T.C.U. 101.1 Georgia 95.7 Duke 92.4

Syracuse 107.7 Oklahoma 101.0 Indiana 95.2 U.C.L.A. 91.8

Wisconsin 105.9 Illinois 99.7 Tennessee 95.2 Ohio State 91.7

Texas 105.1 Army 99.5 Rice 94.7 Minnesota 91.1

Iowa 104.5 Purdue 98.3 Washington 94.3 No. Texas St. 91.0

So. Calif. 103.8 Mich. State 98.2 Miami Fla. 93.6 Florida 90.1

Auburn 102.8 Oregon 97.8 So. Carolina 93.4 No. Carolina 90.1

Arkansas 102.2 Clemson 97.4 Wash. State 93.3 Maryland 90.0

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Professors Prep For Dec. 2 Opener

By JERRY BROWN

On October 19 balls pounded the hardwood and loud commands filled the air to indicate that preparations for the 1959-60 basketball season are officially underway.

Once again the spotlight is focused on the "Professors" and "Georgia's Mr. Basketball" among the college ranks, Coach J. B. Searce Jr. "The Little Professor" stated that potentially we have a very fine ball club and the strongest bench since 1956.

Twenty-three candidates reported for the opening workout. There is a lot of talent on hand and competition for the starting berths will be very keen and this is healthy for any ball club.

Seniors Chester Curry and Whitey Verstraete will again serve as co-captains. Curry from Wheelright, Kentucky and Verstraete is from Moline, Ill. Other returning lettermen include Eddie Owens, 6-7, New Albany, Indiana; Carlton Gill, 6-5, Richmond Hill, Georgia; Connie Lewis, 6-5, Millen, Georgia; Ray Hassett, 6-1, Harrisburg, Ill.; and Jim Long, 6-8, Richmond, Virginia. Other returning veterans are Denny Bureau, 6-4, Moline, Illinois; Robert Hobbs, 6-1, Dexter, Georgia; Paul Ross, 6-0, Ashland, Ky.; David Patton, 5-11, Ashland, Ky.; Jimmy Hendrix, 5-10, Macon, Georgia; Ben Anderson, 6-2, Midville, Georgia; and Adrian Winters, 5-11, Moline, Illinois.

Rounding out the squad are Carlton Walton, 5-8, Swainsboro, Ga.; James Cook, 6-3, Montgomery, Ala.; Tracy Rivers, 6-3, Omega, Ga.; J. E. Rowe, 6-1, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Charles Matthews, 5-9, Alapha, Ga.; and Freshman Boots Brannen, 6-0, Register, Ga.; Jerry Gibson, 6-2, Riverdale, Ga.; Curtis Chambers, 6-0, Louisville, Ky.; and Ronnie Patton, 6-2, Atlanta, Ga.

Fontaine Brewton, senior from

McRae, will again serve as trainer. Johnny Beaver, Statesboro freshman, is the new manager.

All teams in the Georgia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will be eligible to be considered for berths in the District 25 NAIA Tournament which will be held in Tampa, Florida, February 26 and 27. Some of the teams in the GIAC are LaGrange College, Valdosta State College, Piedmont College, West Georgia College, and Oglethorpe. These teams have not been eligible in past years.

The Profs open up the sea-

son at home on December 2 when the University of Georgia "Bulldogs" visit the sweetheart campus. The team will go all out to show Georgia, as they did Georgia Tech last year, that we rightfully belong in the "Big Three" of college basketball in the Peach State.

Coach Searce is being ably assisted by Coaches J. I. Clements and Roger Parsons. Coach Parsons will direct the "B" team which will be sponsored this year in lieu of a freshman team. The schedule for this team is not complete and will be announced at a later date.

Clifton Presents

MIRIAM McCLAIN

as

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Miriam McClain, a Senior Business major from Pelham, Georgia, is president of Lewis Hall and Kappa Delta Epsilon this year. This efficient young lady is also a member of Future Business Leaders of America.

CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

Omar Khayyam writes a new jingle



A jug of Wine,
A loaf of Bread
and Winston's
Filter-Blend!

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts
If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"? We'll admit that something may have been lost in the translation. But when it comes to Winston, nothing is lost in the translation of rich, good tobacco taste. That's because up front of a pure white filter Winston has Filter-Blend—a special selection of mild fla-

vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front, Winston's got what counts!

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



Tale of Two Cities!

Among Western Hemisphere cities with the largest per capita enjoyment of Coca-Cola are, interestingly enough, sunny New Orleans and chilly Montreal. When we say, "Thirst Knows No Season," we've said a cheerful mouthful.

So don't take any lame excuses about its not being hot enough for Coca-Cola. Forget the temperature and drink up!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

G.T.C. FOOTBALL CONTEST

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 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.

Name _____

Address (Dormitory of Student) _____

City and State _____

PICK THE WINNERS Win \$10.00 CASH

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

Robbins

() Rice—() Clemson

Young Men Will Find What They Want

DONALDSON-RAMSEY

South Main Street
—Ivy Sweaters—Ivy Jackets—

() Citadel—() Wm. & Mary

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() Georgia—() Florida State

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STATESBORO MOTOR LODGE

109 N. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.

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—Grade "A" Dairy Products—

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VITAMIN D MILK

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—Clothes for the Entire Family—

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Complete Food Service—Short Orders
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DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS

—Phone 4-4421—

() Abilene Christian College—() Trinity

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BUGGY & WAGON CO.

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Students and Faculty Alike Into

A Bigger and Better Store

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New—Used—Recapped

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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.

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I Just Like To Live; It's My Hobby: Stopp

By JIM POLLAK

"It is a pleasure to get out of the office and into the classroom," is the way Dr. Harry Stopp described his new job in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division of GTC.

Dr. Stopp comes to GTC from Greenville, South Carolina. Previous to his position as director of the Health, Physical Education, and Athletic program of the Greenville County School Board, he can look back over quite a list of old homes and jobs.

Dr. Stopp was born and reared in Chicago and graduated from the David Glasgow Farragut High School there in 1935. He then received his B.A. degree from Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky. After receiving this degree, he moved to Alabama and worked in industry there until 1943. Alabama must have been the right place for him, because it was there that he met his wife and was married in her home town of Tallodega.

From 1943 until 1945 he also served in the Navy and after discharge, he taught public school and worked in recreation programs in Alabama for three years. Then Dr. Stopp went to Peabody College and after two years received a master degree.

After that Dr. Stopp came to GTC, where he was critic teachers of Physical Education and coach at Marvin Pittman High School. In 1953 he took a leave of absence and went to Indiana University where he received a P. E. D. degree (Doctor of Physical Education). Then he went to Glenville State College in Glenville, West Virginia and taught physical education and recreation and coached the basketball team to a 15-8 record.

Then he took up the office job in Greenville for four years.

Hunting, fishing, and wood-working are his hobbies other than "just living."

With all this experience, Dr. Stopp comes to GTC, and says that he is once again glad to be back teaching.

To correct a portion of the story on campus clubs which appeared last week, Norman Broadwell of Roswell is president of the Student GEA and Dr. James D. Park and Mr. John Lindsey are club sponsors.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(SHARPEN YOUR WITS ON THIS!*)



If you saw a girl in a bathing suit on a ski slope, would you say, (A) "What—no skis?" or (B) "Cold?" or (C) "The pool closed three months ago," or (D) "Stay right here—I'll get the guard!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Campus Capers

MARY ANN HARRELL

Greetings. It is good to be back after a long, hard week, before I say another word, I'm going to spoil everyone's weekend by saying that there are only about eight more weeks before finals.

Isn't this weather great? It seems good to wear sweaters and coats again after such a long time.

Last Tuesday evening Sigma Alpha Iota pledged three members. They are Beth Rigdon, Sandra Bacon, and Carolyn Higgenbotham. To become members these young ladies had to be recommended by their major professor, show a degree of proficiency in music, and have a scholastic average of C.

Many students who transferred from Young Harris College, are planning on returning this weekend to celebrate Homecoming. Hope they have lots of fun.

Mr. Fred Grumley, who is director of the GTC band, is interested in talking to students who have played instruments in high school bands. There are several sections of the college band which still are not complete, and he would appreciate your dropping but to see him if you are interested in playing with this band.

This coming week members of the Music Educators Club will go to Savannah to see Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto" performed in English by the NBC Opera Company. Hope they have a fine time there.

There hasn't been much activity around for the past several weeks, but I suppose it will be different from now on. Till something stupendous happens—see you next week.

Do you think the statement "It's always darkest before the dawn" is (A) an astronomical truism? (B) a good reason for getting home early? (C) a piece of hopeful philosophy? (D) an argument for night watchmen?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

Do you think that a man who can pole-vault 16 feet but doesn't like to, should (A) go out and do it anyway? (B) keep the whole thing to himself? (C) do a bit of self-analysis on why he doesn't like to go so high? (D) have the bar set lower?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

When you choose a filter cigarette, do you (A) ask all your friends, and take their word for what's best? (B) take the one that makes the loudest claim? (C) investigate the facts, then use your own judgment? (D) go for the filter that gives you taste plus filtering?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐ D ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually

smoke VICEROY. They know only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter—the filter with more research behind it than any other . . . the filter that changed America's smoking habits. And only VICEROY has a smoking man's taste.

*If you have checked (D) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (C)—man, you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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"Never Closes"

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() Mich. State—() Ohio State