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State Editor  
Augusta Chronicle  
Augusta, Georgia

# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

NUMBER 8

SATURDAY NITE  
DANCE IN  
LEWIS HALL

## Habel, Searce, Hackett, And Bogitsh Speak For American Education Week

by MIDGE LASKY

Four faculty members of Georgia Teachers College participated in a lecture series sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education and the Student Georgia Education Association on campus in observance of this week set aside as American Education Week whose theme was "Praise and Reappraise Our Schools."

### Averitt Tells Need For World Understanding

"World communication calls for world understanding," stated Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of social science department of GTC, as he spoke to the student body in assembly Monday, November 9.

Dr. Averitt chose "Contemporary England as seen through a London Fog" as the title of his speech because in a fog you can see anything you want, he explained. Americans abroad can see what they want to see in the actions of the people and make what they want to make out of what the people say.

#### Understanding Needed

In his speech, Dr. Averitt discussed the role we are playing in getting along with the people of other nations. There is, of course, the language barrier. First we must be able to understand the words or language of other nationalities and secondly we must be able to interpret their words to mean what they are saying when they talk. A lack of ability to see a picture clearly can lead to misunderstanding. "In this missile age, we of the English speaking countries must work together and enjoy a mutual understanding," stated Dr. Averitt.

In order to understand a situation we must experience some of the things which cause people to do what they do.

#### Typical American Explained

The term "typical American" is used extensively in England and Dr. Averitt asked many Englishmen in many different professions and occupations exactly what the term means. He found that a "typical American" is loud, nearly crude, materialistic, and overpowering in his wishes. In other words he "throws his weight around." Also the American lacks appreciation for tradition.

Dr. Hackett stated what he considered some of the differences between Americans and Englishmen. The nature of the people are very different. The Americans are much more anxious to progress in their social status in life while the class structure in England is clearly defined and the people are content to let it stand. The average people in America have a much better standard of living than those people in England. The English believe that Americans are materialistic and have no thoughts concerning beauty or the arts in life while the English are conservative and traditionalist.

**Politics Is A Science**  
In the field of politics, the

continued on page 2

### KPK Has Pledge Party Nov. 10

Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary men's fraternity, held a pledge party for new pledges on Tuesday evening, November 10.

The pledges are: Jerry Bennett, Alpharetta; Paul Keadle, Statesboro; Billy King, Rebecca; and Olin Presley, Covington.

During the first part of the meeting each of the pledges gave a five minute talk on what he expects to gain from an education.

Formal initiation will take place at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen on Tuesday, November 24.

The Kappa Phi Kappa "Freshman of the Year" award is presented on Honors Day. This award is given to the most outstanding boy of the freshman class as freshmen are not eligible for membership into this organization.

### 4 Amendments To Be Proposed

Four proposed amendments to the Student Council Constitution will be brought before the student body for consideration and a vote at the November 23 assembly. The amendments pertain to the section about nomination of class officers.

The four proposed amendments are as follows: 1. A write-in candidate for any class officer 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. 2. (Article 10, Section 2) 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. 3. At least one-third of the total membership of a class must be present to call an official class meeting to nominate class officers. 4. (Article 10, Section 2) The word "simple" should be injected preceding the word "majority."

At this assembly the new second vice president of the Student Council will be announced.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the recently elected freshman class officers and freshman representatives to the student council. Shown from left to right sitting in the front row are Bill Wood, Sycamore, vice president, and Joyce Harper, Cordale, secretary-treasurer. Standing from left to right are Geraldine Shelly, Donaldsonville, student council representative; Travis Houston, Sylvester, president; and Wayne Bland, Reidsville, student council representative. A total of 205 votes were cast by a class of 305 persons in the election. The election culminated seven weeks of activities including aptitude tests, registration, initiation to the studies and social life of a college student, "Rat" activities and nomination of class officers.

### Students Given Last Chance To Make Pictures

The last chance for your picture to be taken for the 1960 REFLECTOR will be Tuesday, Nov. 17.

"Spec" Clifton, the official school photographer, will be in the Williams Center from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

More than 200 students, mostly sophomores and juniors, have failed to have their pictures made for the REFLECTOR, according to editor Tom Brophy. This doesn't make much sense, financially at least, because each student gets a copy as part of his activity fee, and it looks as if about 200 students will have the 1960 REFLECTOR on his or her book shelf for life without a picture in it.

Senior boys are asked to wear a white coat, a white non-button-down collar and a black bow tie. Senior girls will wear white drapes and no jewelry.

Junior boys are to wear a dark coat, a black bow tie and a white non-button-down shirt. Junior girls will wear black drapes and no jewelry.

Sophomore boys are to wear a dark coat, a long black tie, and a white non-button-down collar shirt. Sophomore girls will wear black sweaters and no jewelry.

Freshman boys are to wear a white non-button-down collar shirt and a long black tie. Freshman girls will wear white blouses and no jewelry for the pictures.

"In order to have an even better yearbook, it is imperative that all students have their pictures made for the publication," stated Tom Brophy, editor of the 1960 REFLECTOR.

### House Council Officers Installed For '59-60; Dean Morgan Speaks

Approximately 75 House Council members of the five residence halls on campus were officially installed for 1959-60 Monday evening, November 9, in Cone Hall.

Jimmy Kenny, a senior from Montezuma, gave the devotional and a trio composed of Billie Jean Barrow, Sue Long, and Gail Hill, sang "God of Our Fathers Whose Almighty Hand." Faye Griffen, was accompanist for the trio.

Miss Irma Morgan, dean of women, spoke to the group and emphasized that the core they were to sign represented a solemn pledge to work well with

fellow council members and their students in the residence hall.

**Members Listed**  
The president of each hall called the role for their council members. Installed members include:

Anderson Hall officers: transfer officers: Lonnie Pritchett, president; Sadye Fowler, vice president; Gail Bennett, secretary and treasurer; Frances Evans, Mary Frances Cooper, wing monitors; and Sadye Fowler, social chairman.

Freshman House Council: Betty Carter, president; Roslyn Hall, vice president; Patsy Ginn, secretary and treasurer; Martha Jane Barton, social chairman; and Haroldeen McElveen, social co-chairman. Fire chief is Florrie Daniel.

The monitors are: second floor: Sue Ellis, general monitor; Judy Chandler, A Wing; Marlene Jones, B Wing; and Carolyn Colvin, C Wing. Third floor: Kay Taylor, general monitor; Emily Jacobs, A Wing; Carolyn McKenzie, B Wing; Judy Burkhalter, C Wing; and the house assistant is Florrie Daniel.

**Deal Hall Officers**  
Deal Hall officers are: Sandra Mobley, president; Hazel Smith, vice president; Janet Lodesky, secretary; and Jeanette Hatcher, treasurer.

The wing monitors are: Marianne DeLoache, Mary Jean Smith, Susan Brandon, Gail Wright, Sandra Morton, Sandra Cox, Mary Charlie Ewing, and Henrietta Walea.

The floor monitors are: Judy Achord, Garie Brock and Gayle Veldink. The social chairman is Barbara Eakin. Fire Marshall is Ernestine Parker, and the assistant to the House Director is Clare Still.

**Cone Hall Officers**  
Cone Hall House Council officers are: Charles Ragsdale, president; Albert Burke, vice president; Stacy Wells, secretary and treasurer; Harris West, fire marshal; and James Snow, assistant fire marshal. The student assistant is James Snow. Other chairmen include: Howard Bledsoe, devotional chairman and Albert Burke, social chairman.

House monitors are: Ray Mims, Billy Mock, Joe Lindsey, Donald Snell, James Bagley, Howard Holton and William Kitchen.

**Lewis Hall Officers**  
Lewis Hall officers are: Miriam McClain, president; Glenda Rentz, vice president; Betty Jean Bryant, secretary; Sandra Taylor, treasurer; Sibbie Hogan, social chairman; Shirley Butler, fire chief; and the student assistant is Valera Brinson.

Monitors are: Donna Long, Jeanne Walsh, Norma Rushing, and Pat Groover. The general monitors are: Melba Thompson and Billie Jean Barrow.

**Sanford Hall Officers**  
Sanford Hall House Council members are: Jimmy Harrell, president; Charles McDonald, vice president; Embree Ander-

continued on page 4

### Ragsdale Resigns As Officer Of S.C. Here

### Starlight Ball To Have An Oriental Theme on Nov. 21

The Starlight Ball, sponsored by the Art Club and Eta Rho Tau, will take place on Saturday, November 21, in the Old Gymn, at 8:30 p.m.

The theme of the dance this year is oriental and the name of the dance is the "Takeisha Ball." The College Dance Band will provide the music for the evening.

The chairman of the dance is Lewis Woods, president of the Art Club, and his committees and chairmen are as follows: Lavinia Bryant, Statesboro decorations committee; Bobby Forester, Albany, and Sherian Brown, Statesboro, program and ticket committee; Larry Gordon, Ludowici, table committee; Martha Jean Morris, Savannah, refreshment committee; and Joe Brewer, a Statesboro graduate of GTC still associated with the Art Club is chairman of the entertainment committee. The entertainment for the evening will include soloists and a dance number by the GTC Modern Dance Club, Harris West, Poutan, will be the master of ceremonies.

The "Starlight Ball" is a semi-formal affair and table ticket reservations will be sold in advance for \$1.25 per couple. General admission is \$1.00.

machines with inhuman feelings. Everyone should be introduced to the deeper, finer, more sensitive thoughts which are steady and enduring—a search for truth, beauty, goodness. We should educate the whole man, his inner attitudes, and the motivations which activate his life.

The problems which confront us are public indifference, financial lack of money, and the mo-

continued on page 2

### Campus News Briefs

**The library hours** are 7:45-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on Saturday. There is always a professional staff members on duty to assist with reference needs. The library staff encourages more serious use of the library and asks students to take advantage of daytime hours to relieve crowded conditions at night.

**The Junior and Senior Woman's Club** of Statesboro has invited the Marvin Pittman school faculty to a tea at the Recreation Center on Thursday, November 12 from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. This tea is an appreciation gesture for National Education Week.

**The seventh grade class** at Marvin Pittman School, under the direction of Miss Dorris Lindsey, presented a Veteran's Day program on November 11. The program was a story of the flag. The three scenes depicted were the flag and its history, a Betsy Ross scene, an old scene at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

**Elder John Durde** of the Stillson Primitive Baptist Church spoke to members of the Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship on November 8, at Stillson about his trip to Europe and the Holy Land. Elder Durde also showed slides which he took on his trip.

The PBVF will be host to a youth rally to be held in the near future. The college group is planning an active program for the participants.

The PBVF wishes to invite all GTC students to attend the Sunday evening meetings at which time the religious problems that confront college students are discussed. The sponsor of this organization is Mrs. Thelma Hartley and Danalyn Lee of Stillson is president.

The displays in the lobby of the Frank I. Williams Center were prepared by the Music Educators Club.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE Dr. Daniel Hooley at the piano and Mr. Jack Broucek looking on, as they prepare for their duo-piano concert to be given in McCroan Auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 18. This is the seventh time in eight years that the two popular GTC music faculty members have combined their talents for an evening's entertainment. This program is offered free of charge to the student body and is open to the general public. There will be five groups of selections presented by Dr. Hooley and Mr. Broucek.

### GTC Band To Make Tapes Of Pop Selections For High School Study

The GTC band will make tapes of the more popular band selections during the latter part of November for the benefit of high school band directors and band members. This is an honor for the well-organized campus band.

The state has asked them to tape these selections which will be studied by the bands in Georgia. The band is under the leadership of Mr. Fred K. Grumley, assistant professor of music and band director at GTC.

Mr. Grumley came to GTC September 1, 1958.

He attended Columbus High School and received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Capital University Conservatory in Columbus and while a student there he was Brass Instructor on the staff and a Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia member.

**Director in Ohio**  
He was band director and Supervisor of Music for consolidated schools in Anna, Ohio and did his graduate work at Miami University in Tallahassee, Florida where he received his

Masters of Music Education degree.

Mr. Grumley was privileged to have studied conducting from Wilbur Crist, one of the twelve Disciples of Pierre Monteux, the former conductor of the San Francisco Symphony and from Ernest Dohnanyi, the contemporary composer and former conductor of the Budapest Symphony.

**Spent Summer Abroad**  
During the summer of 1957, Mr. Grumley was assistant director of a European Music and Art Study Tour sponsored by the Capital University Conservatory of Music. The group spent two months studying and observing musical and theatrical productions throughout eight different European countries.

The evening concert scheduled for November 24, has been cancelled due to the tape recording series.

The band will make their next appearance in assembly Monday, December 7, at 10 a.m. in McCroan Auditorium.



"THINGS ARE FINE in Mount Idy, she goes on," says celebrity Charlie Weaver, impersonated by David Cowart shown above, as he reads a "letter from Mama" at a recent Saturday night square dance sponsored by the Home Economics Club on campus. Mr. Clyde Faries, assistant professor of speech, was the square dance caller for the evening. Cowart is a sophomore from Ludowici.



## Editorials

### This Is American Education Week

How many students here at Georgia Teachers College know the real purpose of American Education Week?

Since 1920, one week in November of every year has been designated for the schools of America to invite parents and other interested persons to observe them in operation. This special week affords the people an opportunity to review and evaluate the purposes and the achievements of their schools; to consider educational problems and aims; to formulate plans of action which will assist in strengthening the schools so they may serve the needs of the individual, the community, and the nation with ever increasing effectiveness.

Seven daily topics for American Education Week, November 8-14, 1959, have been keyed to the over-all theme: "Praise and Re-appraise Your Schools. They are: Sunday, November 8, "The Child: What Does Education Mean to Him?"; Monday, November 9, "The Parents: How Can They Work for Better Schools?"; Tuesday, November 10, "The Teacher: What Is A Teacher?"; Wednesday, November 11, "The People Next Door: Who Are They?"; Thursday, November 12, "The School Board Member: What are His Responsibilities?"; Friday, November 13, "The Adult

Citizens: How Can the Schools Serve Them?"; and Saturday, November 14, "The Voter: How Does He Make His Decisions of Education?"

America Education Week has been spotlighted on radio and television public this week many famous personalities are speaking to the American public about this vital subject. Every American citizen should make special plans to listen to at least one of these special programs.

Students here at the college should be particularly interested in this week, which has been set aside and dedicated to American Education. After all, a great many of us who will graduate from GTC will become a part of the teaching profession.

Two of our educational organizations on campus has sponsored this week a series of lectures presented by four faculty members from various fields of study here at GTC. These speakers carried through the theme of this week as viewed from four different subject matter fields.

This is the time when each education major should take stock of his beliefs, aims, and ideals. He should try to discover the true meaning of education in America. If every teacher would do so, our National Education would begin a tremendous march forward.

### We May Dislike Rules But . . .

What feeling do you have when being told what to do, when to do it, where to do it, and how you should do it? Most people respond in the same manner; a feeling of revolt against these rules invades your mind. We center our attention on the actions the rule prevents us from doing and not that which it allows us to do. Many of us voice our opinions before completely understanding what the regulation entails in its complete meaning.

We all object to our life being governed by a group of words written down on paper. Everyone wants to feel old enough and able enough to be considered one's own judge of his actions. But, unfortunately, some people display through their actions that age makes no difference in how mature and responsible one is.

In our recently published "T" book there are some 25 pages containing about many rules and regulations by which all students of GTC are expected to abide.

Everyone in school including students, faculty members and administration may not agree with these rules. Yet, these same regulations are better than having none at all. They are a guide for the students in that they pre-

scribe just how far a student is able to go and still be in line with the limits of the college. These same rules are a guide for the backers and administrators who base their degree of punishment to be administered upon the amount the rule was infringed upon by the student.

Some of these rules are difficult to understand and even more difficult to abide by. These past couple of weeks the dean of students and dean of women here at GTC have been meeting with each dormitory and explaining the contents of the "T" book and answering all questions asked by the students that they could possibly answer.

Where would our society be today if there were no rules or regulations set down in black and white for people to follow? Would this be a world of uninhibited animals? Let's hope this question will never be answered by experimenting.

If the administrators are willing to try to understand and help us, then we must at least help ourselves and try to understand their feelings. Instead of criticizing immediately as our response, we should all try to think and find out what the rules mean and how they affect us.

### It's Just The Way You Look At It!

Last week, we the people of the United States echoed screeches of "I told you so" against the amiable mutterings of "the poor devil."

The old phrase came true, "escape with the evil and it'll lead you back to the chain."

Charlie Van Doren finally gave the hungry chops of the United States what they had been waiting for—a SCAPEGOAT!!

This intellectual stood the blinding light of truth last week and scorched his soul. Some say it was his great skill of acting, which in the past netted him \$129,000, some a crucifixion.

Anyway, it's about over. The spotlight will turn away and focus on international lies instead of the acts of heresy committed by Van Doren.

Luckily enough, the beam of condemnation lights on only those well known. After all why waste electricity?

Whether he'll go down in history as the son of a famous poet and author or as a three year demigod of falsity will be determined by the degree of verbal persiflage decorating this case. What should go down in the books is what good came of it to the American people.

Everyone has placed himself in Van Doren's shoes that fateful night when he decided to play by the rules of twisted minds. What would you have done?

Truthfulness in answering this question can bring the only good available in this grotesque situation.

The American people have the duty of questioning themselves. But will they? It'll be easier to relieve our slightly shadowed minds by condemning a man whose mistake was costly. But who is without mistake?

Weakness hides inside of giants—the truth within men. Which are you???

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### -- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

With basketball season approaching, our sporting eyes turn toward the hardwood courts and the dribbling of basketballs. Sports pages will soon be splashed with stories, scores, pictures, etc. etc. all about basketball. Occasionally reporters get a bit over enthusiastic in sports writing.

Here is the description of an interview and the story written from it. A veteran coach has returned to his hometown for a short visit and a reporter has rushed him. (Note, boldface print represents the stories that appeared after each interview.) "So you're coaching College basketball now? How does it feel to have a college team of your own?"

"Well, I . . . er—that is—I'm not . . . exactly a-uh-head coach. I'm coach of a-er-freshman team."

"Oh, So most of your team is freshman huh? Well, how is the outlook for the season?"

"Why, it-uh-is kind of green now—and I ah—think—it ah—"

**LOCALS BOY HEAD COACH AT COLLEGE**  
Coach U. B. Funny, son of I. M. Funny, local merchant, is now head coach at State College of Peanuts in Collegeville, Alabama. Coach Funny is entering his eighth year of coaching State College.

When interviewed, late last evening, the famous Coach beamed with joy as he bragged about his team. In the coaches words, "That's the most spirited team I have ever coached. To be freshmen, they handle that ball like professionals. By the time they are seniors no college team in the U. S. can beat them."

"We understand you have done quite a bit of basketball scouting?"

"Could you give us, in your own opinion, an idea of how your team stands in reference to possibilities of winning the tournament?"

"Well—I could—er,—that is . . . ah—as to comparison to . . . uh . . . sometimes . . . I er . . . think there is a chance—however—"

**TEAM IS A WINNER**

In answer to the question as to how his team measures up to other teams, the coach said,—"There is no team that I have ever seen, and I have scouted teams all over the U. S. and some in Canada, that can even compare with my team."

"I cannot take all the credit for myself," he added modestly. "I have excellent material with which to work, and those boys really get in and fight. With spirit like this, the team can write its own score against any team in the tournament."

"You've been coaching for several years now. How do you like it as a profession?"

"Well . . . I have thought about it as a fulltime profession but—in a er . . . small . . . school—it's a . . . uh . . . little inconvenient. I have a wife and . . . two kids . . . and . . . uh, well I need a—better—er—paying job."

**WILL MAKE COACHING A CAREER**

"When asked how he liked the profession of coaching, the coach said, "It is in coaching I find complete satisfaction and pleasure. I hope one day to see my own two boys enter this same profession and reap the same joys which I now enjoy. It is difficult to describe the wonderful feeling one receives in seeing a team he coached, hit the hardwood for a game."

### Averitt . . .

continued from front page  
English who have a constitutional system of government look at the American politics as being naive and scandalous. Dr. Averitt found the average man in England better informed about local political affairs than the average man in America. The Englishman's contributions are more direct because he is well versed in all discussions of separate issues and knows the actions of his representative in the national government. Politics is a science to Englishmen and they believe that our society is not mature enough to see and plan for future events.

The obstacles of understanding are because of basic differences in minor realms, reported the social science teacher. Also he stated, "as we work with other people we enjoy their pageantry less but understand their feelings more. Understanding between ordinary men has to be developed." The ideal of exchange students between countries is an example that appreciation supports understanding.

In this age of advanced communication and transportation we of different nations are being brought closer and closer together. "When fate destined the ruin of a nation, it begins blighting the understanding of the people."

## 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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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

## Lectures . . .

Continued from page 1

tivation to want education, reported Dr. Habel.

**Scearce Is Second Speaker**  
Coach J. B. Scearce spoke on Tuesday evening, the second lecturer in the series.

In his speech Coach Scearce praised the schools for several reasons, we are offering an extended opportunity for advance education more than any other country in the world. We have made tremendous progress in medicine, communication, transportation, building and home living in the past few years. We must realize that the some men who made this progress possible were educated in our "poor" educational system. How poor can this system be?

Coach Scearce outlined the causes of criticism. These are as follows: we trail Russia in one or two areas, delinquent problems are on the increase in America, the failure in our satellite and missile programs, and the parents have the opinion that their children do not know enough. All of these, Coach Scearce reported, can be answered without looking to education as the cause.

**Suggestions Are Offered**

Coach Scearce offered suggestions to improve education. These were: it is important to develop an understanding of the purposes of education, there should be a re-evaluation of the training programs, and we should place more emphasis upon the individuals and their needs. Our schools teach individuals and some people believe they should teach only subject matter. Coach Scearce feels that this would be a step backward.

The length of the school year and school day should be longer, our curriculums should be broadened, and the "frills" should be done away with. These so-called "frills" of the school curriculum are doing something for the students, stated Coach Scearce. They help him to adjust to situations and more experiences need to be added to the school program. "We cannot limit the schools only to the development of the mental ability of a student because more than the minds of the students come to school," and lastly, more money is needed not only for teachers' salaries but especially to use to attract the better students to the teaching profession.

**Hackett Is Third Speaker**

Dr. Donald F. Hackett spoke on Wednesday evening. His lecture dealt with the guidance aspects of education. Dr. Hackett pointed out how the nature of society has changed. "In this age of science technology our educational program must be kept up to date. A nineteenth century education will not supply the necessary needs of a person to survive in the twentieth century world," stated Dr. Hackett.

The technological development and the standard of living of a nation are high in direct proportion to the quality of its program of education.

Some recommendations which Dr. Hackett suggested are: every statement of objectives of secondary education developed since World War I has included specific reference to the importance of occupational competence; to give education new life, the most impressive deal with the importance of starting any program of education is to begin within the experiences of the pupil. In other words, the real, exciting, interesting things and people in their environment should provide the medium through which they learn to read, write and figure.

**Idea Is To Supplement**

In the upper elementary grades the usual skills, attitudes, habits and knowledge should be continued, but they should be related to the people and their work in the state, nation and world. The intention is not to eliminate everything the schools now teach, but to supplement it with experiences that illustrate how people use this knowledge. Furthermore, the objective of this orientation in the elementary grades is not to provide specific vocational guidance. Instead, it is intended that a subtle consciousness of the world of work be developed that may aid in future occupational choices.

"With the world of work as the core of education, all twelve grades would have a modern and common orientation in something that is recognized and understood by children. Subjects would relate to people and what they do. Where the reason for study became meaningful, where school seemed practical, the "difficult" would become easier. The result to the pupil would surely be greater benefit from the school and more satisfactory adjustment to occupational life," concluded Dr. Hackett.

continued on page 4

Roberta Halpern

At The

## Editor's Desk

It wasn't too many years ago that Dr. Charles Holmes Herty, a famous scientist, used what is now the Georgia Teachers College campus for his experiments with pine trees that led to his invention of the Herty turpentine cup.

Today the classroom building, now nearing completion on the campus, has been named in his honor. The new Herty Building will house the science, business education, and the home economics divisions. Other places in this area named for Dr. Herty include Herty Drive located in the Pittman Park area, the Herty Gates at the back entrance of the college, and the Herty Pines located near Sanford Hall.

Dr. Herty, born in Milledgeville, Georgia in 1864, graduated from the University of Georgia in 1886 and received his Ph. D. from John Hopkins in 1890. Following his

work with the Georgia State Experiment Station and the Bureau of Forestry under the United States Department of Agriculture, Dr. Herty became professor of chemistry at the University of North Carolina from 1905 until 1916.

Editor of the "Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry" between 1917 and 1921, Dr. Herty was chairman of a committee of noted scientists that published "The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the Age of Chemistry," as a result of an editorial that appeared in his journal in 1918. The publication of this report, which pointed out the need for intensive chemical research devoted to the alleviation of human suffering, led to the appointment of a committee of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Herty's greatest contributions to industry are seen following the "Great Depression" in 1929. It was at that time

that he looked to young Southern pine trees for pulp to create paper, books, and much needed cheaper newsprint.

Dr. Herty established the Savannah Pulp and Paper Laboratory where he performed experiments with newsprint. On November 20, 1933, nine leading Georgia newspapers appeared on paper from young Georgia pines. Testimonies of the publishers made public by the Associated Press the following day revealed a satisfactory behavior of the paper in the pressroom. The paper required less ink for printing and was more pliable than the average commercial newsprint. At this time Canadian spruce pine was selling at ten dollars a ton while Herty trees were selling at three dollars a ton.

In 1936, Alexander Calder, president of the Union Bag and Paper Corporation, stated that his corporation had come to Savannah as a result of the work of the Herty Laboratory. Before the construction of this mill was completed, 14 new pulp and paper mills were being built in the South.

Dr. Herty died in July of 1938, but the Herty Foundation today still carries on his objective by enlarging the services of the laboratory so as to more completely utilize the forests and agricultural raw materials. Dr. Herty is a man who has truly earned the honor of having our new classroom building named for him.

### NOTICE

Applications for student loans under the National Defense Education Act for winter and spring and summer quarters are now being accepted.

Only one application will be required for the remainder of the 1959-60 school year.

Applications are due on or before November 20.

## Here's The Key To Worlds Of Knowledge

by BEVERLY MALLETT

Are you making the best use of the library? There are many students who don't really know the real value of using the library they would have all the quietness that it takes to get their studying done.

Whether you realize it or not, the library is one of the best friends you have. It is a type of friend which never picks its friends. It will do anything for you that you will let it do. It will help you with your homework, with your personal problems, and will give you some of the best advice in the world.

The library is here for your convenience, not for the sake of taking up an empty spot on campus. It will always be here as long as the people need it. You should consider yourself lucky to have it as a friend at your convenience.

**Different Types Available**

In the library you will find a book for any phase of life. If you don't think so, go in and see for yourself. You will be fascinated at the different styles and types of books and subjects which you will find in the library.

If you are interested in art, that is one of the best places you can go to enjoy some of the finest examples of masterpieces. For the couple who is contemplating marriage, you will find one of the best counselors on the subject. You will find the answers to many questions with which you will be faced.

Then for the ones who will be the future teachers, you should, especially, make the best use of the library. You will find many helpful hints that will aid you greatly in your profession.

Some students are going to dedicate their lives to the advancement of science. The library is a very fine laboratory to work in. It's full of theories and ideals that will help give you a good start in your field.

**Your Need Filled**

No matter what walk of life you step into, there is a plentiful supply of information to help you, in the library. All you have to do is pay the library a visit.

For the many students who complain they don't have anything to do, why not get a good book to read for pleasure in your spare time. The library is loaded with excitement and adventure for you who will search for it.

If you feel down in the dumps

and blue, you will be surprised at how fast a good book will cheer you up.

By using the library you can find priceless information on millions of things. It is especially helpful in term papers and research work.

**Aid For Travelers**

A recent speaker at assembly said, "we need to learn to understand other people in other nations." Anyone who intends on doing any travel abroad will find it very valuable to use the library to learn something about the background, customs, and traditions of people in other nations.

Make the best use you can of the library and you will find that it is one of the best friends you have.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Man, in his struggle to make this world a better place in which to live has adopted the process of making rules and regulations to govern his activities. This process seems to be quite necessary for we must have some criteria for governing our relations with others. In an attempt to insure our rules against breakage we have come up with the idea that anyone who breaks a rule had committed an offense against society and therefore owes a debt to society. To pay this debt the offender must be punished.

Perhaps this is all well and good, but it appears to this observer that the really important thing is for the offender not to break the rule again. When a person is genuinely sorry for having broken a rule and you are pretty sure he will not do it again, are you justified in punishing him for his mistake? The only possible justification for punishment in such a case seems to be that of making an example of the offender so others will see what happened to him and not commit the same offence. Does this really justify punishment? Should one be compelled to suffer for offences others might commit?

Sincerely,  
Edwin Hale



# Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER

Last week's intramural football results find three teams sharing a first place tie. The teams are the Leopards, Bobcats, and Bears.

In the first balloting for "Back of the Week," Tommy "Bat" Mathison was the choice of the intramural managers. Tommy, a senior physical education major from Waynesboro, was a vital factor in the Bobcats' two victories last week. In the 7-6 win over the Tigers, decided by the penetration system, Mathison's 30-yard run from scrimmage was the deciding factor in overtime. In Thursday's game, the Bobcats defeated the Lions, 21-20, again by the penetration system. Mathison scored the tying touchdown, and again spearheaded the Bobcats offense in overtime. Tommy is also noted for his defensive abilities as well.

"Linemen of the Week" honor went to the Lions' manager, Bill Kitchings. Bill, a senior physical education major from Barnesville, Georgia, became a tremendous offensive threat. In Thursday's 21-20 defeat by the Bobcats, Kitchings proved to be a "thorn in the side." Bib Bill scored all of the Lions points as he caught three touchdown passes of 35, 40, and 15 yards. He also scored two extra points. Bill was also a stalwart on defense.

The Physical Education 422 class, "Coaching Football" under the direction of Coach J. I. Clements Jr., will hold its annual intrasquad football game on Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 at the Recreation Center in Statesboro. A new sidelight, the first annual "Powder-Puff" game will be played. Tickets are now on sale.

Those of us who love to watch professional basketball on television are champing at the bit waiting to see 7-1 Will "The Stilt" Chamberlain of Philadelphia perform.

Generally, a big man in that league has a great night when he scores 20 points and plucks-off around 15 rebounds. On Tuesday night Chamberlain led his team to an exciting 126-125 win over St. Louis with, get this now, 39 points and 43 rebounds.

Previously when Chamberlain and the great Bill Russell of Boston hooked-up, the results were a Mexican standoff.

Russell and Chamberlain thrilled 13,909 fans in the Boston Garden last Saturday night as Boston whipped the Warriors, 115-106. Chamberlain outscored Russell, 30 points to 22, but had to bow in rebounds, 35 to 28. Following the game, each boy said the other was "the greatest I've ever played against." Russell, the former San Francisco University star, stands "only" 6-10.

## Support Your Intramural Team



## Sociology

Spin a platter... have some chatter... and sip that real great taste of Coke. Sure, you can have a party without Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



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

## Forty Faculty Members Start Investment Club

Forty members of the faculty and staff of Georgia Teachers College have formed the College Investment Club.

Officers for the initial six-months period are: Dr. Lloyd Toumey, president; Mr. W. S. Hanner, vice president; Miss Helen Taylor, secretary; and Dr. Herbert Bice, treasurer-agent.

The purpose of the club is to educate its members concerning investments. A monthly meeting is held and reports are given on from three to five companies or industries. Then, following a vote, a specific company's stock is purchased.

Mr. John Connelly of the Savannah office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith is the club's broker. He addressed the opening meeting of the club, held in the Williams Center on Oct. 29.

The College Investment Club voted to affiliate with the National Association of Investment Clubs, a group with 10,000 clubs and 60,000 members.

Ironically, the opening meeting was held on the 30th anniversary of the famous Stock-market Crash on Wall Street on Oct. 29, 1929, the event that triggered the depression of the thirties.

## JIM'S Hair Styling

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## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING NOV. 15, 1959

Higher Rating Lower Roter

AMONG TOP 150  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

OTHER SOUTHERN  
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS

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undefeated leaders — Bowling Green State (86.1) and Delaware (85.0).

Each team sets its own index on the basis of averagescore margin relativetorating of opposition. The higher rater has won in 76.4 percent of the 1,570 games, not counting ties, covered here this season.

Par in other big games:

Friday  
S.Carolina 3 over Miami, Fla.  
UCLA 15 over N. C. State.

Saturday  
EAST—Notre Dame 2 over Pitt; Navy 32 over Geo. Washington; Penn 24 over Columbia, Princeton 4 over Yale.

MIDWEST—Purdue 8 over Minnesota, Oklahoma 1 over Army, Colorado 4 over Nebraska, Indiana even with Michigan.

SOUTH—Ga. Tech even with Alabama, Kentucky 27 over Xavier, Duke 10 over WakeForest.

SOUTH WEST—Arkansas 3 over SMU, Rice 5 over Texas A&M.

FAR WEST—Washington 10 over California, Oregon 1 over Wash. State.

GEORGIA

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13-19  
FRIDAY

"4-D MAN"  
— In Color —  
Lee Meriwether

SATURDAY  
"TIN STAR"  
Henry Fonda  
ALSO

"OMAR KHAYYAM"  
— In Color —  
Cornel Wilde

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
"BLUE DENIM"  
Carol Lynley - Brandon de Wilde  
MacDonald Carey

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY  
FRIDAY

"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"  
— Technicolor —  
Kirk Douglas - Anthony Quinn

DRIVE-IN

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 13-19  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"THE FLY"  
— In Color —  
Al Hedison  
ALSO

"OREGON PASSAGE"  
— In Color —  
John Ericson

SUNDAY, MONDAY  
"BULLWHIP"  
— In Color —  
Guy Madison Rhonda Fleming

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY

"THE SOUND AND THE FURY"  
— In Color —  
Yul Brynner-JoAnne Woodward

## Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

### BOYS INTRAMURALS

Some of you guys will be interested to know that the boys of GTC are playing football as their team sport in intramurals. It's a great game, so come out and yell or play for your team. As for you gals you may enjoy watching the game as I do. It's rough and full of excitement.

On Wednesday, November 4, the Bears defeated the Tigers, 13-0, while the Wildcat put down the rambunctious Panthers 18-6.

On Thursday, the Bobcats saved face by overhauling the Lions 20-19. On the same day the Leopards upset the Cougars 37-6.

On Monday of this week the Bears caught the Panthers and topped them 6-0. The same day the Tigers ran over the Lions, 36-0.

On Tuesday, the Leopards trying to prove they are best, defeated the poor Wildcats 25-0. Then the Bobcats, trying hard for recognition, overpowered the Cougars 19-6.

That's it for this week boys!

### GIRLS INTRAMURALS

Well, volleyball is almost over and you gals may get the idea

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

at the

Paragon Restaurant

Hamburger, Lettuce, &

Potato, French Fried

Potatoes, Coke — 50c

—Also Milkshake 15c—

## The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, November 13, 1959

you can rest. But you can't, for we start playing soccer or speedball or field hockey next week. Hope to see you there.

On Wednesday, November 4, the Blue Birds found the Rebels easy and willing to get beat, so the Blue Birds did just that with a score of 33-9. On the same day the Hawks, who were beginning to day-dream, got beat by the Toppers 25-18.

November 5 was the forfeiting day when the Yellow Jackets turned yellow and forfeited to the Falcons, while the Eagles, not being brave either, forfeited to the powerful Cardinals.

Then on Monday of this week the Blue Birds, trying to get in first place, defeated the poor Falcons 43-14. On the same day the Eagles stopped the Hawks 34-19.

On Tuesday the undefeated Cardinals took the Rebels for a loop with a score of 34-25. Then in the tightest game yet the Yellow Jackets were victorious over the hard-to-beat Toppers with 22-21.

## Clifton Presents VIVIAN BLIZZARD



### STUDENT OF THE WEEK

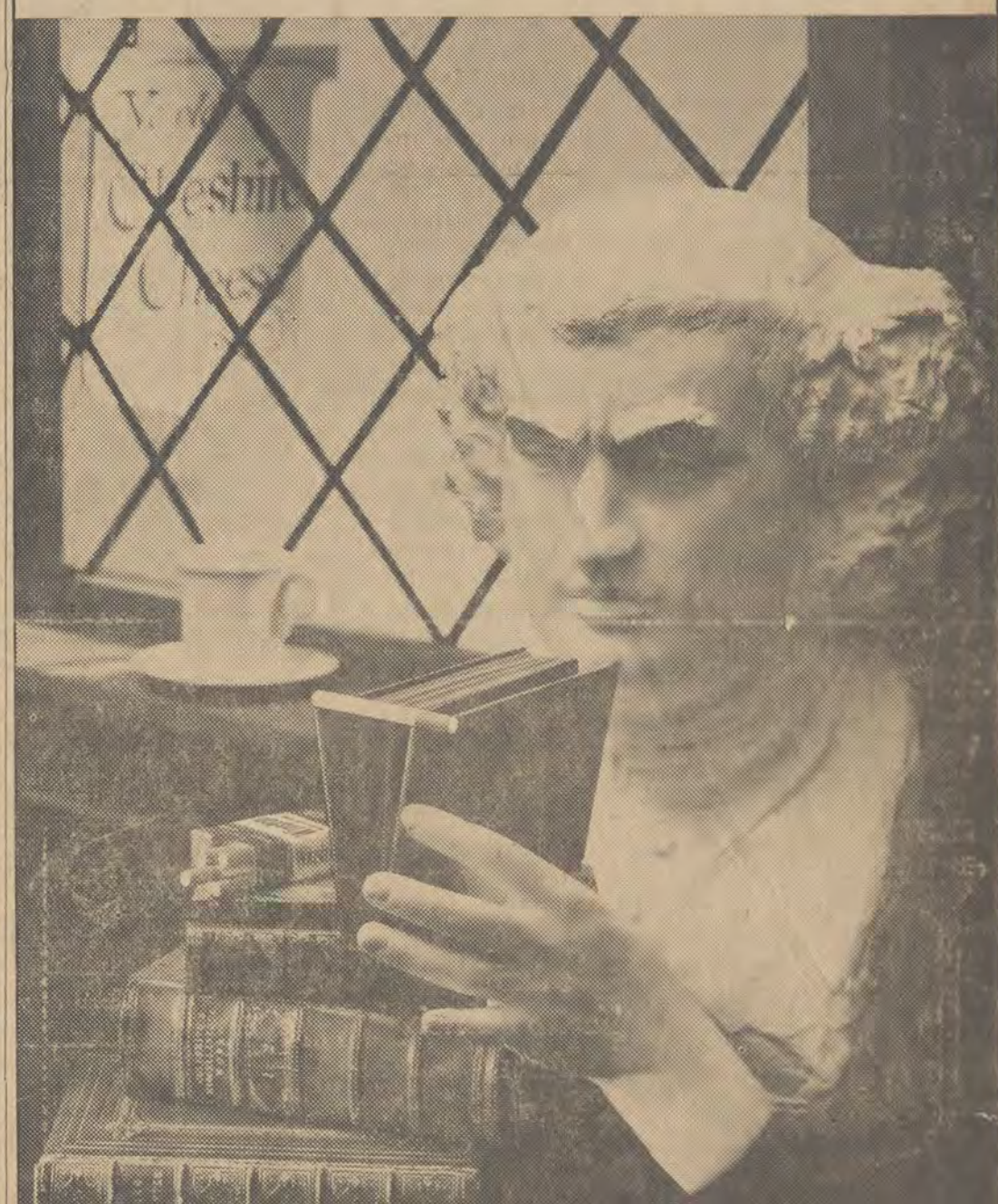
Vivian Blizzard, a social science major from Tennille is this year's secretary to the Student Council. This active senior was recently elected to the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

## CLIFTON PHOTO SERVICE

E. Main St.

Statesboro, Ga.

## Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wel), n. Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. I, Page 620

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



# 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!

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DRUGS—SODAS—COSMETICS

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Welcomes

Students and Faculty Alike Into  
A Bigger and Better Store

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### STUBBS TIRE CORP.

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New—Used—Recapped

See Gordon Franklin, Alumni of GTC  
For A Good Deal

30 South Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

( ) Marquette—( ) Holy Cross

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

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

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Washing—Lubrication—Road Service  
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( ) Arkansas—( ) Texas Tech

### FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO.

—Sales and Service—

60 East Main Street

( ) Vanderbilt—( ) Florence

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GTC Sticker No. 379—Free Lub.  
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( ) N. C. State—( ) South Carolina

## American Education Week

continued from page 2

### Bogitsh Completes Series

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh completed the lecture series on Thursday evening. "As I organized my thoughts pertaining to the theme of National Education Week, I found it more logical to re-appear rather than praise education first," stated Dr. Bogitsh. We must centralize education on society as a whole and especially science education. The superstitious awe or fear that the public has of science must be broken down. They must be educated to the definitions of the scientific terms which occur in the headlines of our newspapers and magazines in this modern scientific age. Only with a supply of basic knowledge can we move further into the realms of applied knowledge, reported Dr. Bogitsh.

Scientific education should begin in the elementary schools where the children are more perceptible to what they are being taught. In high school the bulk or majority of the public receive their last formal education in science. Even here at

GTC the elementary teaching majors receive a smattering of science, very few lab courses, and a little math. So the elementary teachers and even high school teachers leave college knowing a little about the many fields of science and yet not enough about any one field.

### Science Must Be Elevated

Dr. Bogitsh believes that we should raise our educational standard and return to an intellectual basis in education. A science level must be brought up to meet the needs necessary to live now. Also, the teaching and learning of science cannot be separated from other fields of study.

However, we are taking steps in the right direction to improve our educational system. Some 26,000 schools have programs for the gifted child as reported in the October 2 issue of Life magazine. The criticism in the various publications is good and stimulates a step-up in science education. The elementary schools are beginning to teach a foreign language. This will help them to read research papers in the languages in which they were originally written.

Ben Franklin said in regard to being a good conversationalist, "Above all, we should mark out all those things which cause dislike and avoid them with great care." Too many people adhere to this saying, reported Dr. Bogitsh.

We need more teachers. In order to get these needed people salaries for teachers must be higher and their status in society raised.

### CONTEST WINNERS

Edward Haymans, a sophomore from Fleming, Ga. and Joe N. Williams, a sophomore from Valdosta scored a tie with a 19 to 4 correct prediction in the GTC Football contest for November 6.

In case of a tie where winners do not pick all winning teams, each contestant receives \$2.50.

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Royal Garden Blues	Just A Mood
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Jonah Jones	Duke Ellington
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## The George-Anne—Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, November 13, 1959

### Musicians Attend MEC Conference

The Music Educators Club of Georgia Teachers College will attend a conference of MEC chapters of the state of the University of Georgia on Saturday, November 21. Representatives will be present from GTC, GSCW, Wesleyan, the University of Georgia, Young Harris College, and LaGrange College.

The meeting is held in conjunction with the Georgia Music Educators Association Reading Clinic which is held at the University.

One of the features of the meeting will be a panel discussion.

### HOUSE COUNCIL OFFICERS...

continued from page 1  
son, secretary and treasurer; and Olin Presley, fire warden. The monitors are: Ralph Bowden, first and second floors; and Larry Sheram, third floor. Student Assistants include: Bobby Forester, first floor assistant and social chairman; Edward McClesky, second floor assistant and freshman counselor; and Bill Stanley, third floor assistant.

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Yours for Only \$1.00

and 2 empty packages of VICEROY Cigarettes

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Louisville 1, Kentucky

Please send me postpaid \_\_\_\_\_ record(s) of the Special VICEROY CAMPUS JAZZ FESTIVAL. Enclosed is \$1.00 (no stamps, please) and 2 empty Viceroy packages for each record ordered.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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This offer good only in U.S.A. Not valid in states where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted—expires Dec. 31, 1959.

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"Friendly Courteous Service"

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