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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

CONGRATULATIONS
PROFS

VOLUME 33

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959

NUMBER 10

Professors Open Season With Bang, Whip Georgia 82-73



"BLITHE SPIRIT" is the fall quarter play being presented by the Masquers Thursday and Friday evenings this week in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m. Four rehearsal scenes of this half-comedy, half-fantasy play by Noel Coward are shown above. Jane Dotson portrays Madame Arcati in the right hand upper and lower scenes. In the upper left hand picture, Charles Condomine's wife, Ruth, portrayed by Dreena Sealy (left); Harris West as Charles Condomine (center) and Condomine's first wife, Elvira, played by Samille Jones, are shown. Dreena Sealy as Ruth is shown at the lower left. Also in the cast are: Dr. Bradman, played by Claude Astin; Mrs. Bradman played by Alice Jane Hardy; and Edith portrayed by Joanne Hill. Emory Giles has designed the set which is the living room of the Condomine's home in England. Jane Dotson and Stacy Wells have designed the costumes and Claude Astin is in charge of the lighting. Mr. Robert Overstreet is director of the Masquers.

"Blithe Spirit" Given As Year's First Play

The Masquers of Georgia Teachers College are presenting as their Fall Quarter presentation and first production of the year, "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward on Thursday, December 3, and Friday, December 4 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. This is a half-comedy, half-fantasy play. The hero of "Blithe Spirit" is a flippant novelist who, in order to get some spiritualistic jargon for a book, invites a neighboring medium to give a Seance in his house because his next mystery is about a medium with murder in her mind. What thus begins in jest ends in comic grief when the ghost of his dead first wife, draped in graveyard gray, invades his home. So the entire plot backfires because this first wife, who has been dead for seven years, has materialized in the Seance and it soon becomes obvious that she wants to take her husband with her when she returns to the other side.

Visible only to her husband and as mischievous in ectoplasm as she was in the flesh, she cheerfully disrupts his second marriage and inadvertently dispatches his second wife. The plot is a highly unlikely story and an extremely funny one. Noel Coward is so deft in writing, and skillful that "Blithe Spirit" emerged in about 1941 as a most amusing "bauble" on the U. S. stage. Noel Coward has been quoted as calling this play "an improbable farce." In the December 8, 1941 Life Magazine reported that "Blithe Spirit" is exactly and magnificently 'an improbable farce.' It has a gay, irreverent quality. The story of the 'old triangle' with a ghost as 'the other woman.'

The seven characters of the play include Charles Condomine, played by Harris West, Poulan; his second wife, Ruth, played by Dreena Sealy, Griffen; Dr. Bradman, played by Claude Astin, Palmetto; Mrs. Bradman, portrayed by Alice Jane Hardy, Perry; Madame Arcati, depicted by Jane Dotson, Brunswick; the maid Edith, played by Joanne Hill, Tifton; and Condomine's first wife, Elvira, who is portrayed by Samille Jones, Washington.

Work Behind The Scenes
Emory Giles, Sandersville, is designing the set which is the living room of the Condomine's home in England. Jane Dotson, Brunswick, and Stacy Wells, Hinesville, are designing the costumes for the performers and Claude Astin, Palmetto, is planning the lighting for the production. Irving Berlin's all time favorite "Always" will be used as background music for the play.

Claude Astin is president of the Masquers and Mr. Robert Overstreet is advisor and director to the group.

By TOM COFFEY
Savannah Morning News Sports Editor
Chester Curry and Eddie Owens formed a two-pronged scoring punch that knocked the University of Georgia for an 82-73 loss here Wednesday night as Georgia Teachers College kept intact a four-year record of winning its basketball season opener.

Division Of Arts Plans Expansion In Curriculum

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, chairman of the division of arts, is in the process of planning the expansion of the Industrial Education program permitted upon completion of the new Arts and Industry Building on the GTC campus. Several new courses have already been approved.

New Courses Listed
Among the new courses to be added are as follows: Industrial Arts 200-American Industries, a study of the development of American industry from the beginning of the 18th century to the present. It deals with industries, discoveries, operations, materials, processes, products, labor, organization, financing, and the importance of the principal industries of our nation. Industrial Arts 207-Descriptive Geometry deals with the graphical solution of problems involving geometric magnitudes. Industrial Arts 308-Vocational Guidance, offered to aid teachers to recognize the world of work for its importance and its potential influence in the education of youth.

Industrial Arts 315-Electronics, a study of the principles and application of electron flow in communications equipment and industrial control mechanisms. Many of the existing Industrial Arts courses will have new titles beginning next fall. These are: Industrial Arts 100, General Industrial Arts; 102, Home Mechanics; 105, Technical Drafting I; 200, American Industries; 202, Wood Technology I; 203, Metal Technology I; 205, Power Mechanics; and 206, Graphic Arts I.

Other titles to be changed are: Industrial Arts 207, Descriptive Geometry; 215, Electricity I; 300, Industrial Design; 301, Technical Drafting II; 302, Architectural Drafting; 303, Shop Organization and Management; 304, Wood Technology II; 305, Metal Technology II; 306, Graphic Arts II; 308, Vocational Guidance; 315 Electronics; 400, Special Problems; 410, Industrial Arts Practicum.

Titles of graduate courses to be changed are: Industrial Arts 475 G. Selection and Origin of Subject Matter; 476 G. Problems of Coordination; 521, Occupational Information in the Elementary Grades; 530, Occupational Information and Vocational Guidance; 535, Problems in Industrial Education; and 541, The Development of American Industry.

Profs Presented: "Around The Clock At GTC" To Be Play Previewed During Assembly

Coach J. B. Searce introduced the 1959-60 Varsity Basketball Team to the student body in assembly on Monday, November 30.

Those introduced were co-captains Whitey Verstraete, Moline, Illinois, and Chester Curry, Wheelwright, Kentucky. The four seniors on the team are: Whitey, Chester, Eddie Owens, New Albany, Indiana; and Denny Bureau, Moline, Illinois. There are three juniors on the team: Robert Hobbs, Dexter, and two transfer students from Brewton-Parker, Tracy Rivers, Omega, and J. E. Ewe, Fitzer-ald.

Sophomore Profs Told
The five sophomores on the team are as follows: Connie Lewis, Millen, Carlton Gill, continued on page 2

"Around The Clock At GTC" To Be Theme For Homecoming, Jan. 29-31

The theme for Homecoming week-end, January 29, 30 and 31, will be "Around the Clock at GTC" as chosen from suggestions of the social committee of the Student Council by a faculty committee.

This theme can include a wide variety of ideas, ideals, hopes, dreams, etc. Each club can portray a special time at which an activity is presently taking place on campus or the theme can be related to a particular year or period of time during the past or future of GTC. Also the dormitories can relate their scenes to this theme.

Bogitsh Is Marshal

Dr. Burton J. Bogitsh, associate professor of biology, has been chosen as parade marshal and Albert Burke, Wadley, is assistant parade marshal. Letters have been sent to all

club presidents announcing the theme and requesting their decision about having a float in the parade. It is necessary that these letters be returned to the Public Relations office in the Administration Building by December 10, with a \$5.00 deposit which will be returned at a later date. The purpose of this deposit is to insure that those clubs who sign up to enter a float will do so.

Clubs which participate will receive a set amount of money from the Dean of Students office.

Specifications Prescribed

Floats will be built according to specifications prescribed by a national float manufacturer. These specifications will be furnished at a later date. Dr. Bogitsh will also give special instruction in float-building.

Choir Presents Classical Concert On December 1

The Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Nevil, presented a choir concert last Tuesday evening in McCroan Auditorium.

The sixty members of the choir presented the following selections at the concert: "Sanctus" by Heydn, "Praise the God of Our Salvation" by St. Anthony Chorals; "Stabat Mater" by Tschalkowsky; and "Praise to the Lord" by Norworth.

Also on the program were: "The Silent Sea" by Neidlinger, with Miss Scarlett Smith, Byron, soprano soloist; "The Three Bells" by Villard; "Ica's Castle" by Czech-Slovakia; "I Wonder as I Wander" arranged by Niles with Guilford Prickette, Unadilla, tenor soloist; and "Psalm CL" by Franck.

Traffic Control Committee To Levy Fines On Dec. 7

Beginning Monday morning, December 7, 1959, the Traffic Control Committee under the administration will issue parking fines for traffic regulations. The most frequently violated regulations are: cars which have no parking permit displayed on them; students and faculty parking in the visitors' spaces in front of the Administration building and cars parked over the white line around Sweetheart Circle.

The penalties for which fines will be levied are as follows: 1. Failure to register a vehicle will result in a \$5.00 fine each time the vehicle is tagged. 2. The violation of the following regulations will result in a fine of \$5.00: permits (decals) must be properly displayed; students who bring cars to the campus for a special weekend or other events must register them and display parking permits; decals (permits) are not transferable. New decals may be obtained by providing evidence that the old one is no longer identifiable; a student must give his name and show his I. D. card whenever it is requested by traffic enforcement personnel. Courtesy is expected in all relationships; the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour; and noisemaking gadgets, such as twin exhausts, malfunctioning mufflers, etc. are prohibited. 3. The violation of the following regulations will result in a fine of \$2.00: the area in front of the administration building is reserved for visitors and closed for all day other vehicles between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays; areas marked with yellow curbs and all driveways, walkways, entrances, loading zones, etc. are to be left open; parking on lawns or parking so as to obstruct the movement of properly parked vehicles is prohibited; double parking or any form of multiple parking is prohibited; pedestrians have the right of way on campus streets and crosswalks; and on campus accidents are to be reported within twenty-four hours to the Traffic Control Office by the individuals involved.

is requested by traffic enforcement personnel. Courtesy is expected in all relationships; the speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour; and noisemaking gadgets, such as twin exhausts, malfunctioning mufflers, etc. are prohibited. 3. The violation of the following regulations will result in a fine of \$2.00: the area in front of the administration building is reserved for visitors and closed for all day other vehicles between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. until 12 noon on Saturdays; areas marked with yellow curbs and all driveways, walkways, entrances, loading zones, etc. are to be left open; parking on lawns or parking so as to obstruct the movement of properly parked vehicles is prohibited; double parking or any form of multiple parking is prohibited; pedestrians have the right of way on campus streets and crosswalks; and on campus accidents are to be reported within twenty-four hours to the Traffic Control Office by the individuals involved.



COLEMAN BLUMFIELD, by reputation a remarkably gifted pianist, appeared in McCroan Auditorium Monday evening, November 30, presenting the first concert in the Statesboro Community Concert Association series. The young pianist made his formal debut, both in recital and with orchestra, in Chicago in 1948 and won extraordinary critical approval. Blumfield will soon be heard in recital and with orchestras in many key cities. A summer highlight was his appearance at the famous Brevard Festival.

Blumfield Captures Concert Audience

By MIDGE LASKY

"Very young and very gifted" was the mutual opinion of everyone in the audience at the first of the Statesboro Concert Series last Monday evening at McCroan Auditorium about Coleman Blumfield, a brilliant pianist.

After giving a two hour performance and three encores, Mr. Blumfield was deluged by a number of well-wishers and autograph seekers who came backstage to meet him.

"Any audience is appreciative of any kind of music if they are music lovers," reported the pianist. "The selections I choose to play take much time and much consideration and forethought," stated Mr. Blumfield. "Some I've known and played for many years and others are especially prepared for a concert tour," he answered to the question "how long he practices for a performance." This is the second transcontinental tour made by Mr. Blumfield and he will be heard in many key cities in recital and with orchestral accompaniment.

Dislikes Travel
When asked if he liked to

travel, the young artist, without any hesitation, answered definitely no. Today at the age of twenty-five, Blumfield has completed his first concert tour which included debut appearances with the Buffalo Philharmonic, Denver Symphony, and engagements in over thirty key cities. In New York he was heard at the Metropolitan Museum of Art with the New York Chamber Orchestra and in recital at the famous Kaufman Auditorium in that city.

Many persons have influenced his life and career. Even as a young boy it was obvious that he was an enormously gifted keyboard artist, and he might well have enjoyed a sensational splash as a "Wunderkind," but his family refused to exploit his exceptional talents and he was shielded from the public until he had matured as an artist and as a man.

He began studies at the age of five and serious training under Saul Dorfman at Roosevelt College at the age of eight. Blumfield graduated from De-

Examination Schedule December 9-15, 1959

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, December 9: 3:40 All Sections of Health 101 and 201.

Thursday, December 10: 2:30 classes.

Friday, December 11: 8:00 All 8 o'clock classes. 10:30 English 102 (Mrs. Guardia's and Miss Johnson's sections) Auditorium. 1:30 All 9 o'clock classes. 3:30 Chemistry 101 (both sections) Biology 104 (both sections).

Monday, December 14: 8:00 All 10:30 o'clock classes. 10:30 History 102 (all sections). 1:30 All 11:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 15: 8:00 All 12:30 o'clock classes. 10:30 History 102 (all sections) 1:30 All 11:30 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 15: 8:00 All 12:30 o'clock classes 10:30 All 1:30 o'clock classes.

The changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the Dean.

Thursday, December classes will meet as usual until 1:30.

Registration for the winter quarter will be held in the old gym on January 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock and from 2 to 4:00.



PICTURED ABOVE, left to right, are Pat Groover, Ludowici; Grady Doster, a former GTC student; Janet Price, Brunswick; and Albert Burke, Wadley. These two couples are seated at one of the many reserved tables at the annual "Starlight Ball" sponsored by the Art Club on campus. The theme of this ball was oriental and was carried out in its decoration, music and atmosphere. The old gym was transformed to a Japanese garden. Murals and cherry trees covered the gym walls and from under a pagoda, a Japanese house, the College Dance Band, provided the music for dancing and listening.

continued on page 3

Editorials

GTC Needs 'Old Fashioned' School Spirit!

Wouldn't GTC be more wonderful if every event held on campus were filled with students who are full of that good "old-fashioned" SCHOOL SPIRIT? In the past couple of years this quality has deserted each and every one of us. Too bad!

What is school spirit? How many of us can answer this simple question? Many of us don't know because of just one reason—because we just don't have it.

School spirit is indescribable. But it makes us do some of the things we do. It's that quality which fills us with enthusiasm and makes us cheer until our voices are hoarse for our team at a basketball or baseball game. It's that quality which makes us go to other activities such as musical concerts, play presentations, and movies on campus. It's that quality which makes us want to attend the dances held on campus. All these including joining in and participating in intramurals and clubs and organizations here, staying on campus over weekends and especially over the Homecoming weekend. These are all displays of school spirit. Only through the effort and cooperation of everyone at GTC can this year's activities be the best ever.

If you feel a part of GTC and are happy here, then you probably have school spirit. But, you can only feel a part if you are active and work to make GTC better in any way you can. Nothing or no

one is ever perfect. We all have our good points and bad points. A great amount of work is required to maintain the high standard of the good points, and an even greater amount of work is necessary to improve the bad aspect.

Most of us find that one of our mental necessities is to be proud of the college we attend and through this pride we become loyal. We, who are students here, chose to come to GTC. The college officials didn't send out engraved invitations. Most of us spend anywhere from two to four years here and during the school year we look upon this campus as our home away from home.

School spirit is the "force" which tells us that at all times, whatever we do or wherever we go, we are the representatives of GTC. And what outsiders think of GTC reflects back on the impressions which we gave them of ourselves.

GTC is only a college with living and educational facilities for its students. The students make up the customs, laws, and traditions of a college. School spirit enables students to maintain these traditions. College spirit is an "enthusiastic loyalty."

Let's show just how much spirit we have here at GTC and let's all attend the basketball games and show our team that we're 100 percent in back of them. Best of luck to the PROFESSORS.

Only You Can Prevent Becoming A Statistic!

"Dashing thro' the snow in a one-horse open sleigh, o'er the fields we go, laughing all the way." Many students of Georgia Teachers College will be in jovial moods as they dash into their cars and head towards home for the Christmas holidays.

As we climb into our automobiles, we must remember that "the life we save, may be our own." A few simple rules that the driver of the automobile should remember are given for his own, as well as his passenger's protection.

Stay alert. Don't become so preoccupied with holiday making that you go into a holiday haze. Keep your wits about you whenever you're in traffic.

Don't venture into the car if you've been drinking. "If you drive, don't drink—if you drink, don't drive."

Darkness is a signal to reduce speed and increase vigilance. Be sure all lights are in good working condition.

Bad weather is another condition that cautions: Slow down! Reduced speed is your best weapon against snow and rain or muddy or icy pavements.

When driving on slippery surfaces, keep an even pressure on the accelerator. Taking the foot off the pedal suddenly and braking quickly is likely to cause a skid.

Keep the windshield clear at all times. Do not allow ice to accumulate on windshields, especially on rear windows.

At high speeds, the human body becomes increasingly vulnerable when an accident takes place. Stay within the legal speed limits and be mindful of traffic, weather, and road.

The following benefits will be yours . . . "if" you drive within the law; you spare yourself arrest, the time and embarrassment involved in a court appearance, the cost of a fine; you are less likely to be the cause of an accident yourself; and you are better able to prevent an accident that could result from the violation of another driver, or a pedestrian.

Remember: "Only YOU can prevent traffic accidents!"

Movies Are Now Better Than Ever At GTC

The Student Council of Georgia Teachers College deserves much credit and great appreciation from the student body for the excellent selection of movies which have been shown to us this quarter. These movies have included such well-known hits as "Ten North Frederick," "Don't Go Near the Water," "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "April Love," and "Sea Wife" along with many other fine shows. The remaining movie to be shown on December 10 and 11 is "Peyton Place," which caused a great stir over the nation when it was released. The stars of these films are famous and can be depended upon for a fine performance.

Always striving to increase the enjoyment of the activities on campus, the Student Council has been able to secure some of these films in cinemascope and color.

In previous years and even part of this quarter, these films were shown only Friday nights. Because many students are not here on that night, and do not have

the opportunity to see the show, the Student Council arranged for a trial period of showing the movie two nights a week. The movie begins at 6:30 Thursday nights, in order to give the students a chance to attend the movie and still have time to give to their studies. On Friday nights, the movie begins at 7 p.m.

Along with the regularly scheduled feature an extra attraction is added. Educational films, which are also interesting and pertain to a variety of subjects, are shown previous to the movie.

Winter quarter offers a fine selection of movies which should prove worthy of each student's time. Among those scheduled to be shown are "Mardi Gras," "Pajama Game," "Barbarian and the Geisha," "These Thousand Hills," "The Long Hot Summer," and "High Society."

The college students are fortunate to have such an opportunity to view these free movies. They find it enjoyable as well as economical.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

THE FINAL EXAM AS SEEN BY



THE STUDENT: WHO CRAMMED ALL NIGHT---



WHO CHEATS---



WHO USES CRIB NOTES---



WHO STUDIED THE WRONG MATERIAL---



WHO DIDN'T STUDY---



WHO HAS A COPY OF THE TEST---

-- Moore Or Less --

By WILLIS MOORE

Cranberries are in the news now-a-days — that statement seems ironical . . . especially at this time of year. However, in keeping my ear to the ground, I predict that they will continue to be in the eye of the public for some time to come. Being a very observant person, I have observed that all observations indicate that advertisers will seize any and every opportunity to sell their product.

Since it would be highly impractical to put a filter on cranberries in order to get people to buy them now, another approach will have to be made. There are many ways of promoting sales of cranberries. There are many cranberries to be promoted. I predict that some one will promote them. I want to let you in on some of the sales pitches that you should avoid when you buy cranberries . . . salesmen are tricky, you know.

First of all, the approach will have to be subtle. You will begin to see well-lighted billboards along the nation's highways.

There will be slogans like . . . "Where there is a man there is a Cranberry." or . . . "Chew up a cranberry." . . . or . . . "I'd walk a mile for a cranberry." Then there will be the appeal to the intellect . . . "A man that thinks for himself, eats cranberries."

Not to be out done, magazines will take up the advertisement racket. There is a beautiful color picture of a gay young couple walking gaily down a scenic lane . . . eating cranberries. The young lady is looking fondly at the young man . . . there is a caption under the picture . . . it says something like this, "Be happy, be gay, cranberries belong, enjoy them."

Before the magazines have completely run the ads into the ground, Cranberry companies try a different appeal. This time to the kids. On the comic page there is a new "Funny" strip. "The Adventures of Captain Cranberry." The Captain is taken through all manner of perilous adventures just to save the Cranberry crop, so the kiddies can enjoy cranberries. Each time he arrives on the scene just in time to save the cranberries . . . and to urge the kiddies to . . . make sure mother has plenty of cranberries on hand."

From this, advertising goes from bad to worse. Such ridiculous ideas as serving cranberries in the home—carrying cranberries on picnics—eating cranberries at ballgames, are shown

by beautifully colored pictures. Then a new idea develops . . . since men who work out-of-doors, laborers, sportsmen, and what not, cannot easily carry cranberries in their pockets, a new crushproof box is introduced. Now we see ads with people, at home, at work, or on the way, eating cranberries.

So goes the sale of cranberries . . . why did anyone have to bring up the bit about cancer being connected with cranberries anyway? No mention has been made, however, of cranberry sauce . . . I suppose if cancer is mentioned in connection with it, we'll be hearing such phrases as "tastes good like cranberry sauce," as the sales climb and climb.

Our Word For The Week: "The Only 'beat' generation worth anything, is the one we use to see emerging sader and wiser, from the WOODSHED!"

Profs Presented

continued from page 1

Richmond Hill; Ben Anderson, Midville; David Patton, Ashland, Kentucky; and Jim Long, Richmond, Virginia.

The trainer is Fontaine Brewton, Robert Smith, Savannah, is assistant trainer, and Johnny Beaver, Statesboro, is manager.

Also introduced were the Cheerleaders who are as follows: Angela Bair, Pelham; Penny David, Waycross; Mary Ann DeLoach, Statesboro; Barbara Mills, Sylvania; Jackie Pope, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Patricia Redding, Statesboro; and Pat Sapp, Waynesboro. The two alternates are: Joyce Blanchard, Augusta, and Marlene Jones, Hazlehurst.

Play Preview Given
Five members of the Masquers participated in the Assembly program and presented a preview of the Masquers' fall production, "Blithe Spirit," which is being performed on Thursday and Friday nights, December 3 and 4 in McCroan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Those persons on the Assembly program were: Jane Dotson as Madam Arcat; Dreena Sealy as Ruth, Condomine's second wife; Harris West portraying Mr. Condomine; Samille Jones as Mrs. Condomine number two, deceased; and Joanne Hill as Edith, the maid.

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

EDITORIAL BOARD: Ann Manry, Thomas Brophy, Mary Ann Harrell, Midge Lasky, Shirley Butler, and Beverly Mallette.

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FACULTY ADVISOR: Joseph A. Axelson

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1959

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

This Is A Story; Come And Read

By IRMA ROACH

Remember your old first grade reader that read something like, "Oh, Oh, Oh! Look, Look, Look! See Jane run."?

These books were so much simpler than the ones we use in college today that go something like, "Der Friseur wollte mich in Iusschen schoer mach-en."

Why not have easy books? Easy, Easy Easy. Then the student could learn. After he learned, he could teach. See the student each. Teach, Teach, Teach.

Using the language of a first grade reader, a student's schedule of activities for a quarter would go something like this: See the student come to college. Come, Come, Come. Suckers! Look at them come. They register in long lines. Long, Long, Long. The professors wish they hadn't come. The parents wish they hadn't come. Don't you wish you hadn't come?

The students go to class. There the students hear the professor lecture. Lecture, Lecture, Lecture. Sometimes the students do not listen. They do not listen and so they are bored. Bored, Bored, Bored.

See the professor walk in the door. He has some books in his hand. He also has some papers in his hand. He gives the papers to the students. Have you already guessed? The papers are tests. The students don't want the papers. See the students compose. Compose. Compose. Compose. See some student's cheat. Cheat, Cheat, Cheat. See the professor grade papers. Zero, Zero, Zero. Because some students didn't study. Study, Study, Study.

The students go to the Student Center. They walk with their friends. Talk, Talk, Talk. They cannot study there. There are no pencil sharpeners. Poor students! So they shoot pool. Shoot, Shoot, Shoot.

The students go to their dormitories. They go there to study. But they cannot study there. The lighting situation is poor. Poor, Poor, Poor. Poor students! So they go back to the Student Center. They go back and shoot more pool.

Sometimes the students go out on dates. Not to be confused with Dromedary. There are many places to go on dates. Maybe even five.

Soon the quarter is over. The students go to class. The professor gives them more papers. The students compose again.

Write, Write, Write.
Then the students go home. Home, Home, Home. The professors and students need a rest. Rest, Rest, Rest.

See the Dean's office send out grades. Parents see these grades. Then the parents panic. Panic, Panic, Panic.

See some parents and students proud. Proud, Proud, Proud. Next quarter try harder, harder, harder.

Blumfield...

continued from page 1

Paul University, and then a scholarship took him to the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia where for four years he worked with the late Isabelle Venegova. Since his graduation there in 1956, he has also worked privately with a world-famous concert artist.

Josef Krips, an eminent conductor, heard Blumfield play in the spring of 1958 and immediately chose him as a soloist with the Buffalo Philharmonic. A short time later Saul Caston, distinguished director of the Denver Symphony, also heard him and this audition brought him an engagement last January in Denver.

Background Music Missed
Mr. Blumfield mentioned to the group backstage that he will appear with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra in Savannah on December 2 and the situation that he was faced with tonight (he is speaking of November 30 in Statesboro) such as no musical accompaniment makes it more difficult for him to present a finished performance.

After the performance two of our students had the opportunity of renewing their acquaintance with Mr. Blumfield and once again had the privilege of hearing him play the piano. Last summer he appeared at the Brevard Music Festival where Mary Ann Harrell and Mary Weldon Hendricks were attending the Transylvania Music Camp. They reported that he presented two concerts there and was the only person, of the many artists who appeared to perform encores of which he presented four.

Roberta Halpern

At The

Editor's Desk

Many of our recognized educators today have stated publicly or to the press their views for improving our public school systems. Unfortunately all too few have actually seen the realization of these suggested improvements.

An article appearing in the September 14, 1959, issue of Time magazine, discusses the widely recognized educational figure, James Bryant Conant's report on our schools and the ensuing projects that resulted from it.

Conant, former president of Harvard University from 1933 until 1953, and later United States High Commissioner and Ambassador to West Germany, contends that high schools can improve "with no radical change." Expansion in school construction came this fall and still left a shortage of 140,000 needed classrooms in order to meet the needs of constantly mounting enrollments. With an existing shortage of 195,000 teachers (the schools opened the 1959-60 term with 1,843,000 more children than they had room for. Modernizing school curriculums, appropriating more money for education, and improving the quality of public education are other widely recognized problems, stated in the article warranting immediate solution.

One basic change Conant believes necessary is the switch to more high schools having over 100 students in the graduating class. Schools operating with 100 or less cannot afford qualified teachers for advanced courses; he believes that the "academically talented" should never get a chance to loaf. In a year of inspecting 55 top schools in 18 different states Conant observed "the academically talented student is not being sufficiently challenged."

Attempting to criticize the schools wisely, Conant compares their diversity to "Noah's Ark." He refers to the "comprehensive" high school that sends some of its students to college and offers the remaining marketable skills; he refers to "special" schools as New York City's detention camps for delinquents and also its superior Bronx High School of Science; and he refers to the urban schools that offer vocational training.

Conant feels that the "comprehensive" high school is a type of melting pot that throws together rich and poor, dull and

bright. He believes that the school should give each student as good an education as he might receive in a school designed especially for him. He asserts that imposing tough curricula on all students would cause delinquency, frustration, and lower standards and to follow Vice Admiral Hyman G. Rickover's idea in setting up European-style schools limited to the brightest scholars, would split up the idea of universal education on the seemingly impossible European pattern.

Conant is credited with the invention of the "academic inventory," a yearly comparison between the capacities of bright students and the various courses they actually select to take. As a result of Conant's published reports, many reforms and experiments have developed in our nation's public schools. They include: At Conant's recommendation summer schools were begun in Pasadena; High schools in Philadelphia will give superior students five major subjects rather than four; The teacher shortage problem has created the need for "lay readers," college trained housewives who correct English themes for 25 cents a theme. This idea is now being used in 16 cities; and across the nation arithmetic is being switched from rote learning and the "social utility" approach. Brighter children are therefore able to progress twice as fast.

Also foreign language study in elementary schools is becoming well established. Washington D. C. is beginning third-grade French and Spanish this year. A new method of the "ungraded school" is also being established whereby students are being lumped together in "multi-grade" classes.

To help remedy the teacher shortage situation, the Ford Foundation spent \$15,600,000 on two projects: "intern" college student teachers and "teaching teams." These programs are being tried in Baltimore this year. To help meet the financial needs of our schools the Rockefeller Report on Education recommends "a thorough painful political courageous overhaul of state and local tax systems."

Conant has proved that with work quality in quantity is definitely possible. Conant can see in the American process of education for all the children of all the people that there is a promise of "a continuing insurance for the preservation of the vitality of a society of free men."

Campus News Briefs

Mr. J. B. Searce Jr., chairman of physical education, has been invited to the National Conference on Fitness of Children of Elementary School in Washington, D. C. on December 3, as a delegate.

and the Mature Clubwoman."

Joe Axelson, director of public relations, has been named chairman of the N. A. I. A. Public Relations and Statistics Committee. The N. A. I. A. is composed of 460 colleges and universities.

Axelson spoke before the Statesboro High School Journalism class on Monday, November 16.

Dr. Georgia Watson was guest speaker at the Jenkins Co. Home Demonstration Council Achievement Banquet on Nov. 12. Her topic was "Personality

Presbyterian vs GTC on Saturday, December 5, at 8 p.m. here, Erskine vs GTC on Monday, December 7, at 8 p.m. here.

The four amendments which were proposed recently by the Student Council were passed by the student body at the November 23 assembly.

Also at this time Dean Ralph K. Tyson administered the oath of office to Wayne Bland, Reidsville, and Geraldine Shelly, Donaldsonville, recently elected freshmen representatives to the Student Council.

Marie Thomas, Waycross, sang "Till Walk With God" to open the program and Mary Frances Monroe, Statesboro, accompanied her on the piano.

The Faculty Forum scheduled for December 5 has been cancelled due to the mutual agreement of the faculty as they could not provide facilities sufficient enough to accommodate our student body which has rapidly increased in number.

Dean Paul Carroll will attend a committee meeting of the State Department of Education in Atlanta on Monday, December 7, for the purpose of developing a sixth year program for teachers.

Dean Irma Morgan and Dean Ralph K. Tyson will attend the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of School Counselors in Athens on December 4 and 5.

The Wesleyan Foundation will present their annual Christmas drama, "A Babe in the Inn," December 6, 1959, in the Fellowship Hall at the Pittman Park Methodist Church.

President Zach S. Henderson will meet with his Advisory

continued on page 4

Miller's Highlights

By CLYDE MILLER



Congratulations to Kermit Elliot and his Leopards who captured the intramural touch football championship this year. The Leopards posted a 6-1 record. Their only loss was an overtime 7-6 defeat to the Bobcats by the penetration system. The Leopards, an excellent passing crew, together with a fine defense, downed the Tigers 26-0 last Tuesday to capture the crown. The Bears and Bobcats were runners-up with identical 5-2 records. Now that the football season is over, an all-star team will be selected by the intramural managers and announced at a later date.

The members of this year's Georgia Teachers College Professors basketball team are: Chester Curry, 6-2, Wheelwright, Kentucky; Whitey Verstraete, 6-3, Moline, Illinois; Carlton Gill, 6-5, Richmond Hill, Georgia; Connie Lewis, 6-5, Millen, Georgia; Eddie Owens, 6-5, New Albany, Indiana; David Patton, 5-11, Ashland, Kentucky; Denny Burau, 6-4, Moline, Illinois; Jim Long, 6-8, Richmond, Virginia; Robert Hobbs, 6-0, Dexter, Georgia; Benjie Anderson, 6-2, Midville, Georgia; Tracy Rivers, Omega, Georgia; and J. E. (Go-Go) Rowe, Fitzgerald, Georgia; transfers from Brewton-Parker Junior College, and Jimmy Hendrix, 5-11, Macon, Georgia.

The Professors lost only three men by graduation, Cary Moore, Walker Cook, and George McLeod, from last year's squad which posted a 19-12 record and reached the third round of the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. If you enjoy an exciting brand of basketball, make it a point to support the Professors during this season.

Armstrong College of Savannah will face the Georgia Teachers College "B" team in a preliminary game Wednesday night. For a full evening of good basketball be sure and see the "B" team and the varsity squad in action Wednesday night.

Whitey, Chester Again At Helm Of GTC Profs

By AL BURKE

The Professors of Georgia Teachers College will be anticipating their best season in school history with co-captains Chester Curry and Whitey Verstraete at the helm. Both Curry and Verstraete will be very much depended upon to guide the Professors to the NAIA national tournament for the third consecutive year.

Last season 808 four-year colleges played intercollegiate basketball, but only GTC had TWO players scoring more than 600 points.

Curry, a 6-2 guard, scored 638 points in 31 games for a 20.6 points per game average to lead the Profs. Close behind, in second place, was Verstraete, a 6-3 forward, with 620 points for a 20.0 average.

Both Curry and Verstraete received the same recognition last season which probably has never before been given to players on the same team. The Atlanta Journal named Curry "Georgia College Player of the Year," and three days later the Atlanta Tipoff Club bestowed upon Verstraete the same honor.

Together the outstanding juniors led GTC to the final round of eight at the NAIA national tournament at Kansas City. Verstraete was named to the third team of the NAIA All-American squad, and will be a top candidate for first-team this season.

Don Wallen, an excellent guard on the great 1955-56 GTC team recommended Curry to Coach J. B. Searce, Jr. Curry is from Byrr, Kentucky, but attended high school at Wheelwright. As a freshman he scored 375 points which is the highest in the history of a first-year man at GTC. As a sophomore he added 517 points and last season's 638 points raised his total points to 1,530, second highest in the history of the school. Chester Webb's 2,540 points seems out of reach; since the Profs have only twenty-three games scheduled for this year.

Verstraete was an All-State selection at Moline High School, Moline, Illinois, which is quite an honor; since more than 800 Illinois schools participate without any class division. Coach Searce saw Verstraete score 24 points in a losing cause in the Illinois state tournament, and more important hold his own on the boards with Princeton High's 6-9 Joe Ruklich, last year an All-Big Ten center at Northwestern.

After enrolling at the University of Iowa, Verstraete signed a professional baseball contract with the Detroit organization. Since NAIA regulations permit athletics to participate in a different sport than the one played professionally, Searce invited him to play for GTC; he did.

During his sophomore year Verstraete scored 488 points, led the team in rebounds, assists, and free throw shooting percentage. As a junior last year he scored 620 points and again led the team in the same three departments.

In November Verstraete was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Profs Rated Seventh In Tri-State Area

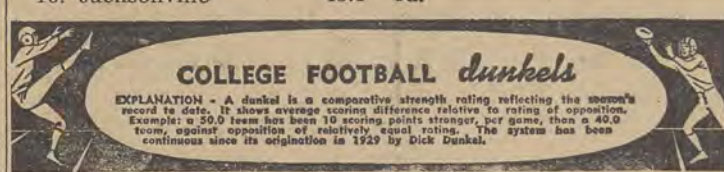
Following is a listing of four-year colleges in Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida and their Dunkel rating as of December 1, 1959:

1. Georgia Tech	67.5
2. Citadel	60.8
3. Miami	59.7
4. Clemson	57.6
5. Georgia	57.1
6. South Carolina	55.3
7. GTC	53.8
8. Furman	52.4
9. Florida State	49.9
10. Stetson	49.2
11. Newberry	46.4
12. Oglethorpe	45.8
13. Rollins	45.2
14. Wofford	44.9
15. Presbyterian	44.4
16. Jacksonville	43.1

17. Mercer	40.3
18. Erskine	34.5
19. Valdosta State	23.2
20. Piedmont	22.4

The GEORGE-ANNE is the only college newspaper in the United States who subscribes to the Dunkel Ratings. Elsewhere on this page are the final football ratings for the year. Dick Dunkel, a resident of Daytona Beach, Fla., has been in the athletic predicting business since 1929.

According to Dean Paul F. Carroll, Math 401, Theory of equations, will be offered 6th period winter quarter and Math 103, Plane Trigonometry, will be offered 4th period.



GAMES OF DEC. 4 THROUGH JAN. 2, 1960

Higher Rater	Rating Diff.	Lower Rater	HOLIDAY BOWL
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4			St. Petersburg, Fla.
Arizona St. 80.1	(30)	Hawaii* 50.0	Pairing winners of the following
RICE BOWL			Dec. 5 play-offs:
Stuttgart, Ark.			Len. Rhyme* 72.3 (18) So. Conn. St. 54.4
Conway St. 45.5	(9)	S.E. Okla. St. 36.3	Tex. A. & T.* 60.8 (0) H.R. Sdale 66.6
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5			THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31
Maryland* 91.0 (13)	N.C. State 78.4		SUN BOWL
Syracuse 115.0 (19)	U.C.L.A.* 98.5		El Paso, Texas
Tex. So. n* 52.1 (22)	Tex. Coll. 30.6		N. Texas St. 90.3 (9) N. Mex. State 80.9
CHRISTMAS BOWL			FRIDAY, JANUARY 1
S.E. La. 61.2, or			COTTON BOWL
Delta St. 52.6 ()	E.C. Okla. 51.3		Dallas, Texas
ORANGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL			Syracuse 115.0 (14) Texas 100.5
Miami, Fla.			SUGAR BOWL
Fla. A. & M. 72.6 (17)	Prairie V. 55.1		New Orleans, La.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11			Mississippi 118.2 (10) L.S.U. 106.2
Utah St. 63.3 (13)	Hawaii* 50.0		ROSE BOWL
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12			Pasadena, Calif.
Blue Grass Bowl			Washington 101.3 (1) Wisconsin 100.3
Louisville, Ky.			ORANGE BOWL
(See list below for rating of announced opponents.)			Miami, Fla.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19			Georgia 102.5 (10) Missouri 92.1
BLUEBONNET BOWL			TANGERINE BOWL
Houston, Texas			Orlando, Fla.
T.C.U. 107.6 (11)	Clemson 96.1		Mid-Tenn. St. 72.3 (2) Presby't'n 78.4
LIBERTY BOWL			SATURDAY, JANUARY 2
Philadelphia, Pa.			GATOR BOWL
Penn. State (99.0) See list below for rating of announced opponent.			Jacksonville, Fla.
			Arkansas 101.3 (4) Ga. Tech 94.1

RANK AND RATING OF 100 LEADING TEAMS

Mississippi	116.2	Florida	95.9	California	87.2	Army	77.8
Syracuse	115.0	No. Carolina	95.7	Oregon	86.8	Harvard	77.7
T.C.U.	107.6	Navy	95.5	Oregon St.	86.6	Utah	77.4
L.S.U.	106.2	Vanderbilt	95.1	Tennessee	86.5	E. Texas St.	77.1
Illinois	104.8	So. Methodist	94.8	Stanford	86.2	Col. Pacific	76.6
Georgia	102.5	Iowa State	94.5	Texas Tech	84.9	Ohio U.	76.6
Washington	101.3	Georgia Tech	94.1	New Mexico	84.0	Pennsylvania	76.6
Pittsburgh	101.1	Ohio State	93.6	Duke	83.7	Boston U.	75.6
Texas	100.5	Wyoming	93.4	La. Tech	83.4	Nebraska	74.7
Wisconsin	100.3	Miami, Fla.	93.1	Tulsa	83.3	Houston U.	74.6
Alabama	100.0	Missouri	92.1	Air Force	82.7	Richmond	74.3
Kentucky	99.8	Wash. State	91.7	Idaho State	82.1	Citadel	73.5
Mich. State	99.2	Baylor	91.0	Detroit	81.3	Florida St.	73.5
Penn. State	99.0	Maryland	91.0	Marquette	81.3	Dayton	73.2
Oklahoma	98.7	Wash. State	90.7	N. Mex. State	80.9	Fla. A. & M.	72.6
Arkansas	98.4	Minnesota	90.3	Memphis St.	80.7	Miss. South'n	73.2
Iowa	98.3	No. Texas St.	90.3	Miss. State	80.5	Lenoir-Rhyne	72.3
Purdue	98.3	Kansas	90.2	So. Carolina	80.2	Mid-Tenn. St.	72.3
Michigan	97.8	Texas A. & M.	89.9	Arizona St.	80.1	Colorado St.	72.3
Indiana	97.4	Tulane	88.9	Wichita	80.1	Va. Tech	72.2
Northwestern	97.0	Rice	88.7	Delaware	80.0	Dartmouth	72.0
Notre Dame	96.9	Y.M.I.	88.0	Cincinnati	79.2	Lafayette	71.6
U.C.L.A.	96.5	Wake Forest	87.9	Boston Coll.	78.5	Holy Cross	70.5
Auburn	96.1	Bowling Green	87.0	N.C. State	78.4	W. Virginia	70.5
Clemson	96.1	Colorado	87.3	Kansas St.	78.2	Presbyterian	70.4

the first athlete to be so honored at GTC in seven years. Whitey, a business major, has the highest academic average of any athlete on a scholarship at the college.

These "twins of GTC" not only excel on offense, but also on defense. Curry has drawn the opponents' fast man and Whitey the best big man as defensive assignments.

Which one is the best? The fans at GTC do not care. When one is "cold" the other is "on", but if both are hitting, victory is almost certain for GTC. Last season they scored 30 or more points three times in the same game.

Is there anything wrong with the Prof "Twins"? Yes, their lack of eligibility. Both basketball aces graduate this year.

JIM'S Hair Styling



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409 S. Main—PO 4-2122 Statesboro, Ga.

The George-Anne — Page 3

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, December 4, 1959



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THE BLUE AND GOLD TEAMS of the Physical Education 422, Coaching Football, class are fighting for that touchdown at the annual inter-squad football game held Thursday evening, November 19 at Memorial Park Stadium. The Blue team defeated the Gold 13-6. The football class is coached by J. I. Clements and Fontaine Brewton, Warren Alexander, Pete Henderson and Lloyd Smith serve as his assistants. The women physical education majors played a powder puff touch football game at the half-time.

Profs Whip Ga...

continued from page 1

utes, then went ahead to stay on a field goal by Ronnie Patton that made the score 9-8.

Patton, with 14 points, was one of three GTC players in double figures. Ray Hassett showed the way with 23 and Jimmy Hendrix, former Bryan County High star, contributed 13, 10 in the second half.

Dave Thomas, with 17, was the only player in double figures for Armstrong, which dropped its third game in a row after winning the season opener.

GEORGIA	FG	F	PF	TP
Keiser	5	5-6	0	15
Casey	3	3-4	4	9
Simpson	3	5-5	0	17
J. Johnson	8	1-2	3	17
Darrah	2	2-2	0	6
Clark	3	3-4	4	9
Miller	0	0-0	1	0
Marsh	0	0-0	0	0
Barnard	0	0-0	0	0
A. Johnson	0	0-0	1	0
Total	27	19-24	14	73

GTC	FG	F	PF	TP
Gill	9	0-1	3	18
Lewis	6	2-2	1	14
Owens	9	2-4	3	20
Burau	1	0-0	2	2
Curry	6	10-11	4	22
Patton	3	0-0	3	6
Long	0	0-0	2	0
Total	34	14-18	18	82

Halftime: 41-33, GTC

ARMSTRONG	FG	F	PF	TP
Dalzell	2	1-2	5	5
Thomas	6	5-5	4	17
Phillips	2	5-8	1	9
Kaminsky	3	1-2	2	7
Leon	1	2-3	0	2
Bogo	0	1-1	0	2
Bazemore	0	1-1	0	1
Dixon	2	0-0	0	5
Padgett	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	16	16-22	12	48

Halftime: 31-21, GTC

Intramural Roundup

By JOYCE RAHN

Good afternoon intramural fans. This week has really been a full one for all of us. On Monday night a week ago a co-recreational badminton tournament and boys' table tennis tournament began. The turnout was great! Wylene Fendley and Ray Mims are to play Gail Bennett and James Chivers for the championship badminton this Thursday night. Good luck to both couples.

The golf tournament had a large turnout for the boys and only four for the girls. The final round will be played this Saturday, 8:30 at the Forest Heights Country Club.

The annual cross-country "Cake Race" and will be held this coming Thursday. This is one of the biggest events in the men's intramurals. This is the fourth year of the "Cake Race" and interest has increased from 30 to over 50 contestants. Last year's winner was Buck Cravey.

On the same day as the boys "Cake Race" the girls will have a relay race. Each relay team will consist of 6 members and

each member will run 60 yards. A cake will be given to the winning team.

The winners of the speedball tournament were the combined teams of the Cardinals and the Eagles.

Just before the Thanksgiving holidays the speedball tournament was completed. Each team was combined with another team to play speedball and field hockey. The girls have been wonderful about coming out to play. There has not been a default for about two months. The intramurals are for your benefit. The winners of the speedball tournament were the combined teams of the Cardinals and the Eagles.

In the touch football world on Monday of last week, the Bears whipped the Bobcats 18-0. Also the Wildcats beat the Cougars 18-13.

Then on Tuesday of last week, the Leopards beat the socks off of the Tigers with a score of 26-0. The same day the Panthers were victorious over the Lions with 13-7.

Minkovitz

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GTC BASKETBALL 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 _____

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() St. Louis—() Kentucky

Wright To Serve As New S.C. Officer

Gail Wright, a second quarter sophomore from White Oak, Georgia has been appointed second vice president of the Georgia Teacher's College Student Council by Dickie Baker, president of the Council, with a two-thirds majority vote of approval by the membership of the Student Council to replace Charles Ragsdale, who recently resigned from this office.

Miss Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of White Oak. She is a general science major and an active student at Georgia Teachers College. She is vice president of Gamma Sigma Upsilon, a service and leadership organization here, a member of the Science Club, secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class, and a member of the Deal Hall House Council.

As second vice president Miss Wright will have the responsibility of serving as chairman of

the Student Committee of Campus Organizations. She is



GAIL WRIGHT

The George-Anne—Page 4

Collegeboro, Georgia, Friday, December 4, 1959

responsible for all mat dances. "It's an honor to have been chosen to fill this vacancy as second vice president to the Student Council. I'll do my very best to meet the responsibilities connected with this office," stated Miss Wright. This appointment was announced to the student body at the November 23 chapel program.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF
HALLMARK
Christmas Cards
—
Lanier Jewelers
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Campus News Briefs

continued from page 2

Council at the home of Dr. Ronald J. Nevil on Wednesday night, December 9. This Advisory Council consists of all the division chairmen, Dean Paul F. Carroll, dean of the college; Miss Viola Perry, registrar; Mr. William Dewberry, comptroller; and Joe Axelson, director of public relations.

The Marvin Pittman FFA presented its annual Donkey Basketball Game last Wednesday night in the Pittman Gymnasium. A new company was used this year so that a better program could be offered. This company had many activities included in the night's program. Some of these were: a race on mechanical donkeys, ladies cracker race, a trick donkey to perform, girls' basketball on donkeys, and boys' basketball on donkeys.

CONTEST WINNER

Dorris Goswick, a junior from Alpharetta, Georgia was the winner of the GTC Football Contest for the week of November 13, with a 17-5 correct prediction. This is the second time this quarter that Goswick has been a winner. He received a \$5 prize.

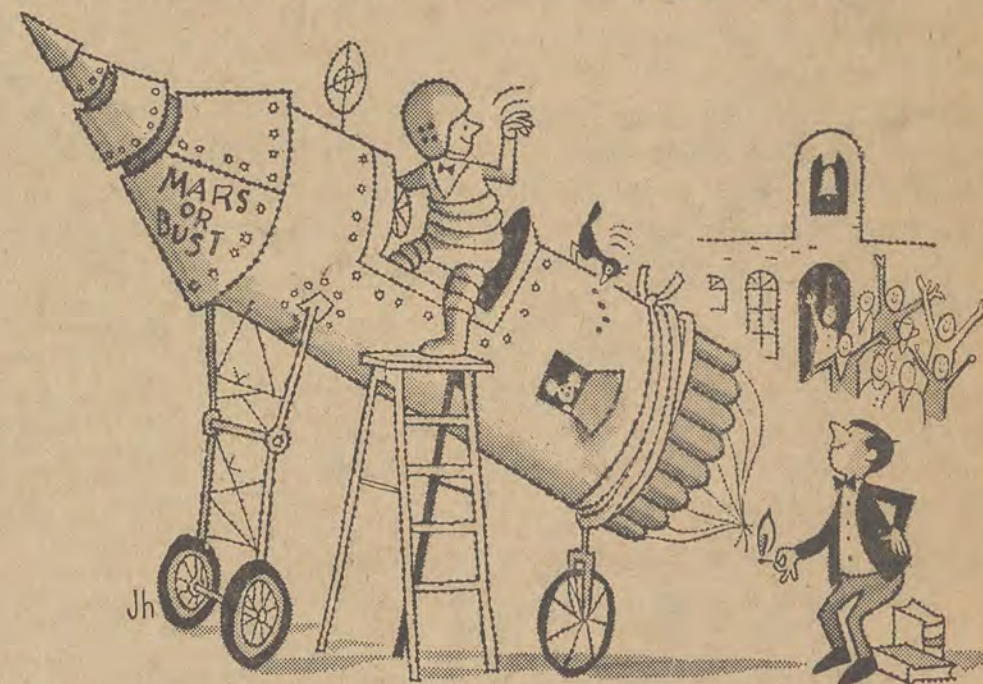
Embee Bolton, a freshman from Albany, and Bill Tharpe, a sophomore from Ft. Valley scored a tie in the contest for November 19 with a 14-8 correct prediction.

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

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Do You Think for Yourself? (TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions, you're a high-test character—you think for yourself!



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