

The George-Anne

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

CONGRATULATIONS WINNERS!

VOLUME 32

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, October 17, 1958

NUMBER 3

ANN MANRY

At The Editor's Desk

His Presence Was Envable

By our standards he was not a man to admire and by preference he was an outlaw. Yet his presence could not be ignored. It would be easier to ignore a freight train rumbling into town.

Wilson Mizner galloped through life, at a pace that never slowed down. Anywhere something was brewing—he was there. San Francisco, Alaska, New York, Florida, Hollywood—all knew him and still remember him well. His life, like the book written about him, does not contain a dull page.

Alva Johnston in "The Legendary Mizners" weaves a fascinating tale about this celebrated scamp. She tells us that although Mizner wrote practically nothing, he is quoted more often than any other American of his century. Some of his quotations, such as, "the first hundred years are the hardest" and "be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet 'em on your way down," have become embedded in our English language.

He was born in Benicia, Calif., the youngest of seven children. His family was the oldest, most eccentric one in Benicia, a town which was only 25 miles from San Francisco. Politics seemed to run in the family and the two younger boys, Addison and Wilson were expected to become illustrious figures in national life.

Wilson, however, all his life, switched from one job to another. He had acquired expensive tastes from his family which he abated by gambling, borrowing from his mother, and working at strange occupations. Mining camps knew him both as a prospector and as a gambler. He even traveled with a medicine show. Next he had a trained bear in sparring matches with dogs. This later helped him in his work with prize fighters, among them Bob Fitzsimmons and Stanley Ketchel.

His biggest year was 1911 when he suddenly became a Broadway playwright. His play, "The Deep Purple" written in collaboration by Paul Anderson made him successful and legitimate. His second play also scored a big hit.

In Hollywood, Mizner became a successful restaurant man and a screen writer. Warner Brothers' lot was his hangout. A heart attack in his 58th year at the studio caused his immediate death. But, true to form, he died with a joke on his lips.

Moses Donates Esquire to GTC

Henry Moses, the owner of one of Statesboro's leading ready-to-wear stores, Henry's, has been giving copies of Esquire magazine to the dormitories and library of GTC for the past four years.

Mr. Moses' purpose in giving these magazines is to keep the students of GTC informed about the latest collegiate styles of men's clothes. A sticker is placed on each item of clothing found in the magazine that may be purchased at this leading clothing establishment.

Wilson, Belue, Weatherly To Serve As Senior, Junior, Soph. Presidents



RAY WILSON



RAY BELUE



GUY WEATHERLY

The election of class officers ended Tuesday after a week of big campaigning on the part of all candidates. Only one runoff was required, that being between Jeane Fulford and Henriel Middleton, to finish electing all the class officers. Results of the election are as follows:

Applications To Be Accepted For Danforth Found.

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the eighth class (1959) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1959, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Averitt Made Officer
President Z. S. Henderson has named Jack Averitt as the liaison officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two, or not to exceed three candidates for these 1959 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1,500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$1,900 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

Members to Take Part
All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1959.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation

Continued on page 6

For the senior class, Ray Wilson defeated Ed Brown and Jackie Clark by a vote of 83-54-9 respectively in the presidential race. Wanda Broome and Carl "Preacher" Williams were defeated by Bob "Pop" McKenzie, who received 83 votes over his opponents' 22 and 40 votes. In the race for secretary, Elwanda Barbar received 14, Jeane Fitzgerald 25, Henriel Middleton 33, and Jeane Fulford 69 on the first ballot. On the second ballot Jeane Fulford was victorious over Henriel Middleton by a vote of 52-40.

Carol "Goffy" Goff received 72 votes to trim up lead over four opponents and became the new treasurer of this year's graduating class. Harriet Armstrong followed in the battle with 26 votes; Jane Jackson was next while receiving 23, then came Faye Murphy with 16 and Edwina White was last with six votes.

Belue Victorious
In the junior election Raymond "Ray" Belue defeated Don "Whitey" Verstraete 130-39 and received the most votes of any candidate in the class elections.

Sally Beckum lost by a slim margin (78-91) to Hubert Manning in the vice presidential scramble. The office of secretary-treasurer was filled by Virginia Kennedy, who won over Ava Owens 96-72.

Race Proves Close
For the sophomores it was Guy "Skeeter" Weatherly the victor in a very close race (67-63) over Charles Ragsdale. Hershel Carswell lost to Albert Burke 96-44 in the race for vice president. Glenda Rentz filled the office of secretary-treasurer by the count of 77-52 over Barbara Mills.

Throughout the entire election, there was plenty of spirit shown by the candidates. A political rally was held in front of the Administration Building Monday evening to climax a week of poster and sign making.

Approximately 450 of the 669 upper classmen turned out to vote in the elections. This certainly showed a good voting percentage of the eligible votes.

Frosh Elections Soon
Freshmen elections will be held in the next month to complete the class elections for this year. The reason for delaying the elections in this class was to give the new students a chance to get acquainted. The six weeks lapse period is allotted so that the freshmen may learn more about the prospective candidates.

Ray Wilson, the new senior president, is a math major from Bremen, Georgia. The juniors will have Ray Belue, a social science major from Tampa, Florida in the drivers seat. "Skeeter" Weatherly mixed law with politics as he won the presidential election of the sophomore class.

Ugly Man Contest To Be Held Soon

All students be sure to stay on campus Saturday, November 1. That's the day of the Ugly Man Ball, which again will be under the sponsorship of the Veterans Club. At the dance the "Ugly Man" of GTC will be crowned by last year's winner, Harry Cowart.

Voting takes place in the preceding days of the dance by all students of GTC. Penny-a-vote is the method used to select the eventual "Ugly Man."

The clubs on campus are urged to sponsor a candidate, but other provisions will be made for those "must candidates." Additional information will be given in assembly and run in future editions of the George-Anne.

Miss Freeman Participates In Study Group

Miss Bertha Freeman, head of the Elementary Education Division at GTC, attended the annual fall conference of Department of Instructional Supervision at the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education, in Athens, October 6, 7, and 8.

The theme of the conference was "Broadening Our Understanding of How Learning Takes Place as Related to: Individual Instruction, Promoting and Reporting Practices, Instructional Practices in Secondary Schools, and Discipline."

Miss Freeman served as Resource Person for the group, and was a member of a symposium.

STUDENT NEA DANCE

Saturday night's dance will be sponsored by the Student National Education Association. The theme of the dance will be based upon education, and especially, educational opportunities at GTC. A floor show is planned. Time for the dance is 8:30 p. m., October 18.

Two Sets of Twins in Frosh Class Confuse Most East Hall Residents

Lately there's been a rush to the infirmary from persons who think they've been seeing double. But wait! We can tell you the reason for the double vision. There are three sets of twins in the freshman class. Only two of the sets live in East Hall though and these girls we will try to tell you about.

One pair of twins are exact look-alikes. The Hogans, Pat and Sue, are from Dublin. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun Hogan and Pat has said that their Mom's gray hair shows the effect twin daughters have on their parents. If once you meet the girls this is not hard to understand.

Both girls are athletically inclined. They enjoy skating equally as much but Sue loves to fly, in a plane of course! This weekend she will take her solo flight for her pilot's license.

Soon the twins will be split up since Sue plans to be married sometime this year.

Neither girl likes being a twin because when they're asked they invariably reply "shoot no!"

Seminar Begun For First Time

For the first time this fall quarter, beginning social science majors have the opportunity to participate in a seminar which is given in connection with history courses 305 and 306.

This portion of the course attempts to combine historiography with an introduction to the literature of history. The seminar is designed to introduce the beginning major to a history of history.

Objectives of the session include: introducing the student to research material, an analytical study of primary sources, and a critical examination of secondary works.

Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of social science here at Georgia Teachers College, feels that the seminar offers the new social science major an excellent opportunity to receive a preliminary foundation into the course material before going on to the more advanced courses.

Sue is a home economics major and plans to complete her college education after she's married. On the other hand, Pat is a mathematics major.

There are a couple of ways by which a person can tell the girls apart. Ma Johnson tells the difference between the girls by a blonde streak in Pat's hair. Also Pat has a mole just above her upper lip. But if you look closely you can see that Sue is slightly larger than Pat.

The other set of twins in East Hall are Myra Jean and Myrna Jane Strickland.

Jane (as she likes to be called) is a physical education major. She enjoys farming and out-of-doors recreation. Myra plays the organ and piano. She's a business major. At home in Nahunta Myra is the recipient of the DAR citizenship award.

Two Proposals Passed in Chapel

Two amendments to the Student Council Constitution were introduced in chapel Monday by the Student Council president, Charles McLendon. The first concerns the nomination of officers. Two persons, properly qualified, shall be nominated by the senior members of the Student Council. These nominations will be presented to the student body at which time they will be given an opportunity to add other nominations. Nominations shall be made two weeks prior to the election.

The second amendment concerns the election of class officers. The final nominations for senior, junior, and sophomore class officers will consist of two nominees per office nominated in general class meetings during the second week of fall quarter, under the direction of the Student Council. The student body unanimously passed these two amendments.

Editor's note: The names of Helen Tanner and Ed McLesky as junior class representatives to the Student Council were inadvertently omitted from the October 9 issue.

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Dear Editor:

One of the most natural characteristics of young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one is that of falling in love. I imagine more students learn this one fact than all those found in Dr. Averitt's history books. No one can fight nature, and yet, that's exactly what seems to be argued here at GTC, which for years has been known as the "Sweetheart Campus." Somewhere between young love and the regulations of this institution there has arisen a problem that can not easily be solved.

The problem can best be solved by looking at an average date on campus. Let's say a couple of young people watch television in Lewis Hall until 10 o'clock when all the young men are politely excused from the parlor through some rule listed among the thousands of regulations governing the lives of the women on this campus. Having no car, the couple stroll to the grill for coffee. When they return, according to rule eight under article four of women's regulations in the student handbook (the "T" Book) they must not "linger in automobiles, on the steps, or at the door" when saying goodnight.

Now if the fellow feels he deserves a good-night kiss and the girl is willing, where in Sam Hill is he to do it? How can he even tell the girl he loves her with this rule screaming in his brain? I know of one fellow who got as far as "I love—" when a loud, shrill whistle interrupted his declaration, and the girl had to rush inside without so much as a handshake.

Now, I feel the housemothers understand the student's side of this problem, but it is not in their hands. In whose hands is the problem? Certainly it is not in Cupid's!!

After three years here I have finally realized why Lewis Hall is called "The Old Maid's Home." No male ever gets the chance to change the situation. Of course there are a few exceptions. Mrs. Evans, Lewis Hall director, stated recently that her dorm, from throwing girls with new diamonds in the shower, wasted more water than any other dormitory on campus. That may well be true, but I would like to corner one of these lucky men and find out how he did it. Maybe he and his girl used correspondence to express their affections, but with postage rates so high these days, even that is not a good idea. Besides licking an envelope is a poor substitute for a kiss.

Therefore, I propose that a society be organized on campus for the "prevention of cruelty to young bachelors!" I shall be happy to serve as president.

Name withheld by request

Short Stories Needed

Do you enjoy reading good poetry, short stories, essays and other gems of literary value? If so, you will be interested in reading MISCELLANY, the student literary quarterly, which had its beginnings the winter quarter of 1957.

Without the aid of you, the student writer, MISCELLANY cannot maintain its high standard of the past three editions. This magazine is published by the students of GTC, and the articles included therein are written by alumni, past and present students. For this issue, short stories are especially needed.

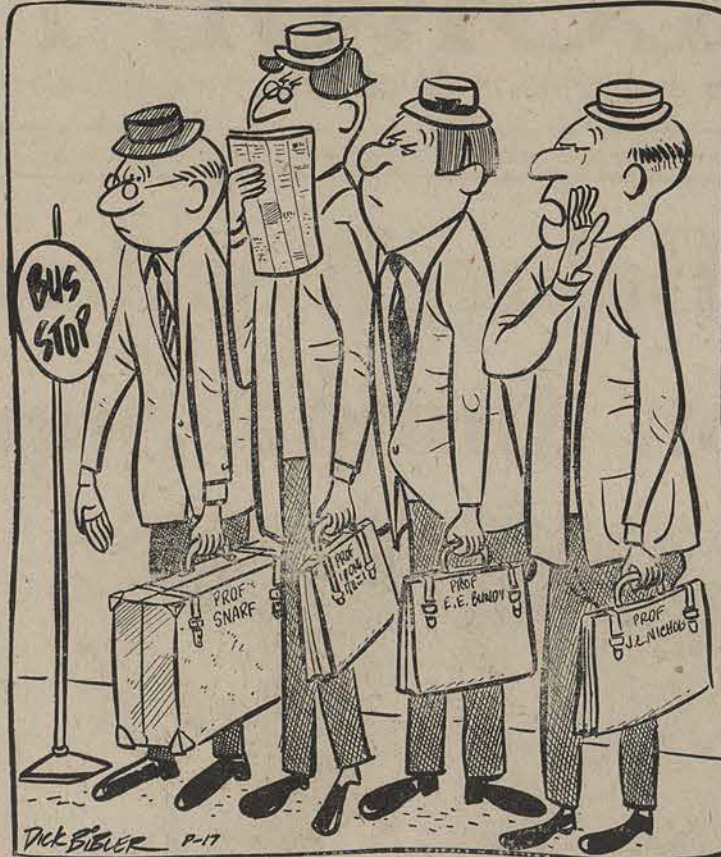
Co-editing MISCELLANY this quarter will be Ann Manry and Roberta Halpern. Bob Spell will draw the art illustrations. Barbara Williams, Anne Waters or any of the people listed above are ready to accept any contributions which you may wish to see published.

The primary purpose of this literary digest is to present the creative writings of GTC students. A slight fee of 25 cents will be charged to cover the cost of printing. Ed McLeskey will again print MISCELLANY as he has done in the past.

The editors will name an editorial board in the near future to assist with the reading of manuscripts and the selections of material for the fall quarter issue, whose publication date is set as Thanksgiving.

In the meantime, a call is out for your contributions. Please bring all contributions to the Public Relations Office in the old gym.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I UNDERSTAND PROF SNARE'S CLASSES HAVE PRACTICALLY DOUBLED THIS YEAR."

ray's way...

By RAY WILSON

How many remember May 27, of this year? Yes, it was on this day that spring quarter 1958 came to a close amid the brightness of spring sunshine.

For most students the trip home for summer vacation began that day. But for four GTC students there was no trip home or vacation for two weeks yet. Two weeks of work, fun, disappointment, and success awaited before the vacation began. It was also on that day that the GTC Archaeological Society began the excavation of Sweetheart Site, an Indian camp site, located near Sylvania, Ga.

Included in the crew was Dr. A. R. Kelly, head of the Anthropology Department, University of Georgia, Dr. Clark Knowlton, former professor at GTC, Ed Bailey, Charles McLendon, Harris West, and myself, Ray Wilson.

Our "battle-scarred" veteran archaeologists, Dr. Kelly and Dr. Knowlton, had told us many stories of excavations and we were eager for our baptism of fire.

For eleven days we worked and worked but had little to show for our efforts except Indian flints, broken pottery, and

flint weapons. These are very important parts of Indian culture but we were not satisfied at this and gloom was in our midst. The loss of two members earlier in the dig, Dr. Kelly and Charles, had not helped our moral. We had turned from the friendly nature of a few days before and silence now reigned in place of friendly conversation.

Suddenly, Harris West's pick sank into the ground with a dull thump. All immediately dropped on hands and knees and began digging like mad in the shell-filled soil. There before our eyes the top of a skull appeared. We held our breath and dug more. Slowly but surely the rest of the dirt was removed. Now, a complete skull was revealed. A question formed in the back of our minds, "was this only a skull or a complete burial?" No time to find out now for the sun was setting. But the next morning we found that it was a complete fiber-tempered burial.

Is this the end of Sweetheart? No. More excavations are being planned now by the Archaeological Society.

... Moore Or Less

By WILLIS MOORE

"You always know which people have found life a bed of roses—you hear them complaining about the thorns." ... we have intentions of writing this column for reasons other than just to fill space. In it you will find bits of news, a chuckle or two, and a note of editorial nature. If you like it we will try to continue; however, if you don't—Oh well, that's another story.

Two freshmen were overheard on front campus last week:

Freshman: How's everything going?

Coed: I just can't get my curriculum adjusted.

Freshman: That's all right honey, it doesn't show anyway.

Recently, a student, late arriving at the dining hall line, refused to accept a more favorable spot offered by a friend. His friend asked him, "why not take it, everybody else does." "But," came the reply, "I'm not everybody else." We might ask ourselves, why should I refuse to take a favorable place, when so many people would not refuse? Possibly this attitude among students is the cause of the failure of many attempts made by the Student Council to curb line-breaking. A great man has said, "A trip of ten-thousand miles, begins with the first step." Shall we take it upon ourselves to make that first step? That step would be, to take our place in line rather than someone else's.

An announcement made in the dining hall still confuses me. It said: "STUDENTS are asked to stay away from areas where construction is going on, only today a WORKMAN was injured." Maybe the WORKMEN should take heed.

From an overall glance, GTC appreciates good music. This generalization may be pursued further by watching the George-Anne from week to week. There are at least two columns in each issue pertaining to music in some way. Another angle is a short audition to Radio Station WWNS; one has only to listen a moment to hear GTC mentioned in connection with music in the form of requests, programs, or other renditions from GTC's music department.

With so much music at our disposal, we may take this service for granted or even criticize. It is very easy to take an indifferent attitude toward anything that does not directly concern us. The point we wish to make is that GTC has on the agenda for fall quarter, a wide variety of programs and what-have-you of musical nature. Especially to the new students, as well as returnees, we urge you to take advantage of these presentations. You won't regret it and the music department will be grateful to you.

Someone mentioned to Bob "Pop" McKenzie that he was getting bald. He replied, "Well, anyway I'm gaining face."

The situation being as it is at present; that is, our being new as a column in this issue, we would like to resound the GTC welcome to new students and staff members. We hope you will enjoy your stay here and when you visit off campus, you will be able to praise GTC as if you were a "20-year man." Who knows, maybe you will be.

We leave you with this word for the weak; "... nothing improves a person's driving like a police car right in back of him."

RAT SQUEAKS...

By MIDGE LASKY and PAT JEFFCOAT

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's time once again, for us to exploit the privilege (?) of being "rats" and let the world know our likes and dislikes.

We've had a few orientation classes and these informative meetings will be a great help to all freshmen. Methods of study, which we all need, operating methods of the school government, how to use the library will all be covered in this series plus much other valuable "info."

Last week we freshmen were faced with the first tests of the year of quizzes as our teachers call them. Many of us don't want our papers back because of low (humph!) grades. But we are forced to take the good (the privilege of attending college) with the bad (test grades)!

This week intramural games have begun on campus and it would be great if each and every student would come out and support his team.

The "Little Store" is completely sold out of "rat caps." More are being ordered but meanwhile, those lucky persons who possess a hat had better keep them on their heads. It seems some sophomores are carrying around pencil and paper with which to take down the names of any offenders. All this in preparation for Rat Day. "Rat court" looks as if it will really be fun this year not only for the upperclassmen but for the victims (oops, I mean "rats") as well.

But surely the sophomores will not be able to spy a "rat" without the "T" cap. It's quite difficult to change clothes in the gym for PE without removing the caps, but you'd be surprised. We've actually learned to do this as well as many other techniques. We hardly ever walk out of the dorm anymore with-

out the cap on top of our heads. In fact, they are growing to be part of us, dandruff, dirt and all.

Speaking of "Rats" we can assure the sophomores that this group of freshmen will be the best sports ever.

All freshmen should have already been notified as to the time of their listening test. If you don't know about it ask one of your dorm mates.

It's getting quite hard to write "Rat Squeaks" each and every week so if any of you, our faithful readers, would like to express your grievances, contact one or both of the authors of this column and let us know. After all, your squeaks are our Squeaks.

Wesley Found. Holds Meeting

The Wesley Foundation met Sunday evening at 6:15 in the Marvin-Pittman auditorium.

After a very impressive pledge service, a social was planned for Thursday evening, October 23, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. McCormick, the group sponsor.

Plans were also made to attend the Methodist Student Movement Conference in Atlanta at Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, October 23 through November 2. Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian Ethics, Duke University, will be the guest speaker for this conference.

All Methodist students are invited to attend and transportation will be provided. Anyone who is interested can contact a member of Wesley Foundation or Mrs. McCormick.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ANN MANRY, EDITOR

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

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God's Message

By FRANKLIN PIERCE

This is a series of devotionals written on the topic, "Four Things God Wants YOU to Know." It will be dealing primarily with the message that the scriptures have to offer us.

1. YOU NEED TO BE SAVED: (John 3:3—"Except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God.")

We might look at this casually and say, "Well it is impossible to be reborn again." Physically it is impossible, but spiritually it becomes a necessity for a person who wants to be saved. When a person sins, and accepts Jesus Christ as his Savior.

You might ask the question, "Why do I need to be saved?" A short answer would be simply, "because you are a sinner." But looking it more technically, you need to be saved because you are one of God's children for which He gave His life to free us from sin. Jesus did not die just so you could walk around on this good green earth slandering His name by the way you live and the way you may talk. Jesus died for a cause, and that was for us to have life free of the burden of sin. (Romans 3:23—"For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.")

We who call ourselves Christians are becoming SATISFIED with what little religion we have. We are worried more about SENSATIONALISM than we are

GEORGIA

SATURDAY
October 18

BURT LIZABETH JOHN
LANCASTER · SCOTT · HODIAK
in Hal Wallis' production

Desert Fury
A Paramount Re-Release

—Plus—

A RIP-ROARING RIOT!
with **MARTIN and LEWIS**
and **JERRY LEE**
Jumping Jacks
A PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY

**"Cat on a Hot
Tin Room"**

(In Metrocolor)

Starring Elizabeth Taylor
Paul Newman and Burl Ives

Oct. 19-20-21-22

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
October 23-24

**ADVENTURES
OF TOM
SAWYER**
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
TOM & HUCK
ARE BACK!

about STAGNATION. We worry more about building beautiful churches and the material things of the world that we do about the souls of men.

Thus, we have become selfishly stagnated in our witnessing for God. Let's shout if necessary, but let's not let God down. If you are not living for God who are you living for?

U. S. Announces Entrance Exam

This fall the United States Civil Service announced a new Federal Service Entrance Examination. This is the examination through which the Federal government provides for its annual intake of college graduates into most occupational fields in the competitive civil service other than the engineering and scientific professions.

The new examination for the present academic year is available in your placement office. The announcement gives such details on the revised examination as how to apply, the written test dates, qualifications required and the career fields open to students.

The last Congress increased the Federal pay scale making it possible to pay higher starting salaries now than in the past. The starting salary for a student with a bachelor's degree and no experience will range from \$4,040 to \$4,980 per annum. Under this year's recruiting plan, students with a B average or who are in the upper 25 per cent of their class and who make higher scores on the written examination, will be qualified for consideration by employing agencies at the higher salary. All persons who attain final eligibility in the management intern portion of the examination will be qualified for consideration at \$4,980 per annum. Management intern eligibles who, in addition to the bachelor's degree have one year of graduate study or qualifying experience, will be qualified for consideration at \$5,985 per annum.

It is vital to our government that a representative number of the nation's most talented young people each year choose a career with the Federal Civil Service. Students who want more information about the employment opportunities offered through the Federal Service entrance examination, should see their placement officer or write to the Regional Director, Fifth U. S. Civil Service Region, 275 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

DRIVE-IN

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 17-18

Bengal Brigade

—Plus—

Valerie

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
October 19-20

Dragstrip Riot

—PLUS—

**Cool and The
Crazy**

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY
October 21-22-23

Voodoo Women

—Plus—

Undead

Campus Capers

By MARY ANN HARRELL

Here it is Friday again and everyone seems to be packing to go home; the campus is taking on that "deserted weekend look" again. Really, those of you who never stay here on the weekend should try it sometimes. It's a very nice place.

Because of the story of all the engaged couples which appeared in "Campus Capers" last week, the girls' dormitories have been in a turmoil with all those folks being thrown in the shower. I have been thinking that if this continues, it is likely that there will be a serious water shortage, so from now on, I'll limit my list to a very few couples. The only couple I neglected mentioning last week was Mary Ann Hodges and Bill Green.

It was nice having so many of our old students visiting GTC over the weekend. I'm sure I didn't see everyone who was here, but a few I did see were: Juanita Freeman, Stanley Brobs-ton, Herbert Houston, and Gene Baston.

Everyone is pleased with their new class officers and I would like to congratulate them, but I think a word is due those fine candidates who were not elected.

I think all of you showed good judgment, sincerity, and honesty in your campaign and good sportsmanship in your loss. For this I say, "Congratulations to you, also."

Members of Masquers have begun rehearsals for their fall quarter production, "My Three Angels"; I haven't seen any rehearsals, but judging from past productions, this one should be excellent, as usual.

The dance last Saturday night was a great success. The Home Ec. Club sponsored the record dance and from all reports it was "enjoyed by all."

It has been rumored that a certain young man here on campus has been working his dating in thirty-minute shifts, especially on Sunday nights. So, beware, all you freshman girls! If any of you have any interesting campus gossip, please contact me and it will be included in the next week's column.

Here's another funny one. Mr. Brucek opened his grand piano to locate a funny noise. He found it—a pencil that said, "Be smart, be an army reservist."

Have a nice weekend and drive carefully!

Miss Reinhart Adds Color to GTC Campus

By JAMES ELLISON

An attractive blue-eyed brunette is here to add color to the GTC campus. She is Donna Long, a transfer student from Reinhart Junior College. Donna had the distinction of being elected "Miss Reinhart" by the Reinhart student body last year.

Donna, a math major, was quite a busy gal last year. She was president of the Phi Theta Kappa honorary society, president of the Student NEA, president of the Alpha Literary Society, and vice president of the BSU. Donna was also a member of the Reinhart Student Council, and was on the staff of the Reinhart paper, the HILTONIAN.

Donna received many honors last year. As "Miss Reinhart," she reigned over the boys' debates, and was chosen "Best all-round" by her classmates. Donna plans to make teaching her career because she feels she can

best serve humanity in this profession. Hard work, time off for relaxation, and a sincere faith in God—these are the ingredients that compose the personality of Donna Long. Donna sees the advantages that GTC has to offer, but there will always be a soft spot in her heart for Reinhart College. The disadvantages of GTC are few, but the greatest one is the 300-mile trip back to Donna's home town of Ranger, Georgia.

☆☆☆ National ☆☆☆
NEWSPAPER WEEK



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Dr. Monroe Obtained Degree this Summer

By RUTH DIXON

Dr. Shelby Monroe is the most recent member of the education department to obtain a doctor's degree. He received his degree this summer at the University of Florida. A look into his life shows us that Dr. Monroe is one of the most versatile men at GTC.

He was born in Savannah, Georgia and attended elementary and high school there. He completed undergraduate training at GTC in 1935, and received his master's degree from the University of Georgia in 1947. He has also done graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of North Carolina.

In 1935 Dr. Monroe began his teaching career at Pitts, Georgia, where he taught for two years and served as high school principal for two years. He held the position of principal of Prep High School in Brunswick for the next four years. Then he served his country in the Navy for three years. He was a communications officer in Puerto Rico and the Caribbean Sea Frontier. Upon his discharge, he accepted the position of principal of Main Street Elementary School at Gainesville, Georgia. After serving the Sylvester elementary and high schools, he came to GTC in 1949.

He has a variety of hobbies. He enjoys concerts, reading, painting, and making things. He is fond of football, basketball, and baseball games. His pet peeve is NOISE!

Shortly after his arrival at GTC, he organized FTA which is now the Student NEA. Most of all Dr. Monroe likes to work with groups in planning improvements in education. He en-

joys anything that improves education for youth.



DR. MONROE

Tyson Invited To Governor's Nov. Conference

Governor Marvin Griffin has invited Dr. Ralph K. Tyson, dean of students at GTC, to attend a Governor's conference on education to be held at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia on November 3 and 4. This conference is under the auspices of the Georgia Nuclear Advisory Commission of which Mr. Frank H. Neely is chairman.

In addition to some distinguished speakers and outstanding panels, a serious study of the educational needs of Georgia is being planned. This plan has the approval of the State School Superintendent and the Chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

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Pick The Winners!

Name

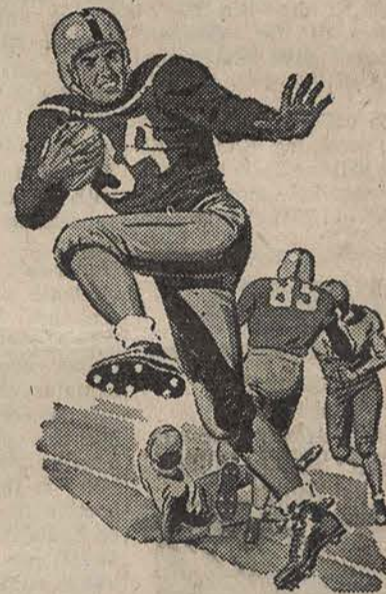
Address (Dormitory of Student)

City and State

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 of ties among contestants, the prize is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to play football this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless you make them ties.
2. Mail or bring your entry sheet to The George-Anne, located in the Public Relations Office, not later than Friday noon of each week. Letters postmarked on or before this time will be accepted.
3. Members of The George-Anne Staff are not eligible to win. Support the Sponsors of This Contest by Visiting Them When You Buy!

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(Your Car is Insured While We Have It)
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() Ohio State — () Wisconsin

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() Yale — () Colgate

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Hicks' Highlights

By GARLAND and RAY HICKS

Georgia Teachers College does not have a football team, but if you would like to see a few of the local students in action drop by the athletic field any afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 3:30. Physical education 322, coaching football and basketball, is a required course for male majors. Such notables as "Snake" Bryant, "Slingshot Sammy" Seay, "Bull" Berryhill, "Cutback" Curry, and "Stumpy" Smith will keep you in suspense all afternoon. The class will be divided into two teams and will play downtown at the athletic field in November.

Down in the southern section of our state a football team from Albany finally proved it could be done. Last Friday night the "Indians" from Albany defeated the "Wildcats" from Valdosta 27-6. It was the "Wildcats'" first defeat in 31 games—the last time they lost was in the class AA state championship game with Athens in 1955.

The "old man" won last week's football contest. "Sonny" Holland, the youngest student on the "sweetheart" campus picked every winner except three. I always wondered how he acquired the nickname "Sonny."

Ben Benton would like to know if any students assigned to the Leopards would care to participate in Intramurals. He has been yelling all week that he was "gypped" with the team assignments.

If any student assigned to the Leopards would like to participate please contact Ben before he dies of a broken heart.

Jacksonville University Will Be Host to District NAIA Tournament

Jacksonville University will be the host school for the 1959 District 25 NAIA basketball tournament, according to an announcement by district chairman Brady Cowell of Stetson University. Georgia Teachers college is defending champion.

The tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27-28. Coach Ronald Rourke will be tournament manager.

A new policy of alternating the tournament site between Georgia and Florida schools was approved at the annual district meeting held recently in Waycross, Georgia. It has been played at Georgia Teachers College for the past three years.

Two new member schools are voted into membership at the meeting. They are Jacksonville (Fla.) University and Shorter College of Rome, Georgia.

Other members include Oglethorpe University, Atlanta; Piedmont College, Demorest, Ga.; Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro; Tampa (Fla.) University; Rollins College, Winter

Park, Fla., and Stetson University, Deland, Fla.

Mr. Cowell was re-elected district chairman for the fourth year. Joe Axelson of Georgia Teachers College is district publicity chairman.

Baseball Team Practice Begun

Baseball practice here at GTC has been underway for the past two weeks. Although there was a large turnout for practice only five were returning lettermen. They are: catcher, Ralph Berryhill, who was last year's leading hitter; third baseman, Bill Mallard; pitchers, Ray Mims and Briggs Tyler; and first baseman, Ralph Turner. Briggs also plays shortstop.

The baseball team, under the leadership of Coach Clements, has been working daily on the fundamentals of bunting, base running and pitching.

We are looking forward to a successful season this year.

Intramural Play Gets Underway; Eight Volleyball Teams See Action

The first results of men's intramural volleyball shows that the teams are well balanced. Monday the Bobcats defeated the Tigers two games to one and the Bears downed the Wildcats by the same margin.

On Tuesday the Lions bowed to the Leopards' two games to none, while the Cougars downed the Panthers by the same method. Although the Leopards and Cougars seemed to have won easy victories, the game scores show that both teams had a battle on their hands all the way.

The following is the remaining volleyball schedule plus the men's volleyball rules:

Monday, Oct. 29, 1958: Bears vs. Panthers, Tigers vs. Lions.
Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1958: Wildcats vs. Leopards, Bobcats vs. Cougars.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1958: Bears vs. Lions, Panthers vs. Leopards.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1958: Tigers vs. Cougars, Wildcats vs. Bobcats.

Monday, Oct. 27, 1958: Bears vs. Leopards, Lions vs. Cougars.
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1958: Panthers vs. Bobcats; Tigers vs. Wildcats.

Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1958: Bears vs. Cougars, Leopards vs. Bobcats.

Thursday, Oct. 30, 1958: Lions vs. Wildcats, Panthers vs. Tigers.

Monday, Nov. 3, 1958: Bears vs. Bobcats, Cougars vs. Wildcats.

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1958: Leopards vs. Tigers, Lions vs. Panthers.

1. Only the serving team may score. The penalty for not returning the ball over the net or for violations is (1) the loss of the ball for serving side or (2) loss of the point for receiving side.

2. The team to serve first at the beginning of the game shall be determined by the flip of a coin.

3. Each member of the team

must serve in order and has only one trial to get the ball over the net. The order of the rotation is established at the beginning of the game and must be maintained through the game.

4. A ball touching the net on the serve and going into the opponent's court is not good and the serve is lost.

5. There are no restrictions as to how the ball may be served other than the server may be behind the back boundary line.

6. If a player touches the ball or the ball touches a player he is considered as having played the ball. It is permissible to play an out of bounds ball.

7. An out of bounds ball must be allowed to hit the floor or wall outside, or unless successfully returned it counts against the player touching it.

8. A ball touching a boundary line is considered in the court of play.

9. Players are not permitted to scoop or hold the ball. The ball must be clearly batted.

10. In playing the ball it is permissible to use any part of the body above the hips.

11. A ball hit into the net, after serve may be kept in play provided that no player touches the net.

12. One man may play the ball twice during a team volley, BUT NOT twice in succession.

13. The ball must be returned over the net on the third contact.

14. Touching the net, reaching over the net at any time, and stepping on the center line is a violation.

15. Every man is allowed freedom in moving about the court, but a back line man may not move to the net and "spike" or "kill" the ball.

16. The official game is 15 minutes provided a team has at least a 2-point advantage.

17. Intramural matches will consist of best 2 out of 3 games.

Intramurals To Begin on Wed.

The girls' intramural program was due to get underway Wednesday, October 15. Volleyball will be played as long as the weather is warm enough and later on this quarter field hockey, speedball or soccer will be played. Team names have not been picked as of yet but the manager and assistant manager are as follows: First floor and second back wings in East is Betty Smith, manager, and Pam Taylor, assistant manager. Second floor East is Gail Wright, manager, and Dianne Brannen, assistant manager. Third Floor East is Patsy Hart, manager and Judy Mock, assistant manager. First floor and second back wings in West is Delores Glisson, manager, and Frances Crawford, assistant manager. Second floor west is Gail Jackson, manager, and Norma Rushing, assistant manager. Third floor West is Lane Hartley, manager, and Helen Crump, assistant manager. First floor Lewis and Anderson is Joyce Rahn, manager and Vera Wanck, assistant manager. Second floor Lewis is Millie Jo Bond, manager, and Betty Jean Thrift, assistant manager.

Sports Quiz

By LANI SCHEWE

1. Name the sport in which each of these men are famous.

- (1) Ben Hogan
- (2) Bobby Morrow
- (3) Bob Pettit
- (4) John Carson
- (5) Billy O'Dell

2. Tell what major colleges are located in the following towns.

- (1) Ann Arbor
- (2) Coral Gables
- (3) Durham
- (4) Lexington
- (5) Nashville

3. What cities are these pro football teams located?

- (1) Redskins
- (2) Browns
- (3) Rams
- (4) Giants
- (5) Packers.

4. Which of these golf tournaments is closed to amateurs?

- (1) Masters
- (2) U. S. Open
- (3) PGA
- (4) Sandy Run

5. What team holds the record for striking out the most times in one World Series?

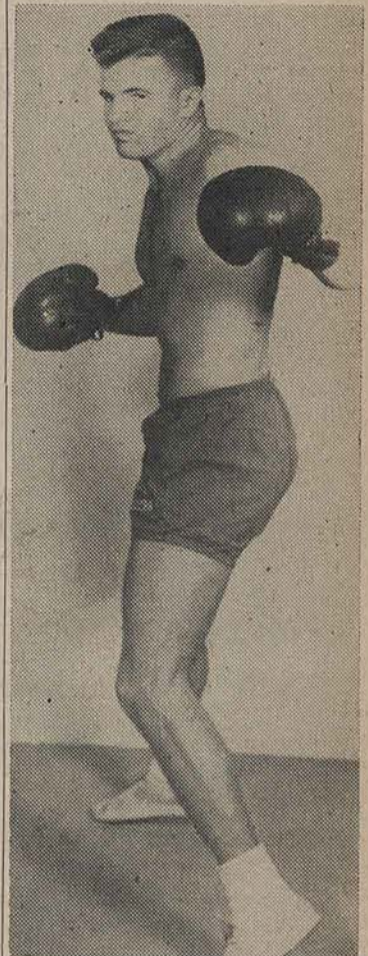
Bobby Jack Webb to Fight Middleweight in Augusta

Bobby Webb will fight in the Thursday night fights on October 23 in Augusta, Georgia. Webb will be fighting one of the top middleweights in Georgia. At the time of press his opponents' name was not known.

Bobby has been running, sparring, shadow boxing and taking calisthenics trying to get into top physical condition for the bout.

Webb attended Griffin High School where he lettered in football and track. He then entered West Georgia College for one year and then transferred to South Georgia College where he lettered in baseball. His team won the Georgia Junior College baseball championship. While at West Georgia Bobby won the West Georgia open championship. Then due to a shoulder injury he had to give up boxing for one year.

Since 1955 Webb has won nine fights and lost two. He was decided by the state open champion in the Georgia Golden Gloves in 1957 and has since



BOBBY JACK WEBB

ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

Braves—1958

PGA (1)

Green Bay (5)

New York (4)

Los Angeles (3)

Cleveland (2)

Washington (1)

Vanderbilt (5)

Kentucky (4)

Duke (3)

Miami (2)

Michigan (1)

Baseball (5)

Football (4)

Basketball (3)

Track (2)

Golf (1)

DID YOU KNOW THAT...?

Ninety-one per cent of the nation's 150,000 elementary schools have no gymnasiums.

Forty per cent of the young men entering service in World War II could not swim 50 feet.

Less than 50 per cent of the nation's 28,000 high schools have physical education.

Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX
Power Index ratings are past performance averages. Example: 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game than a 40.0 team, against equally rated opposition.

Higher	Rating	Lower			
Rated	Diff.	Rated			
AMONG TOP 150					
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17					
Chat'noga*	80.2	(17) Mid.Tenn	63.4	T.C.U.	99.2
G.Wash'n*	62.0	(0) Richmond	61.8	Ark.Tech*	87.1
Penn State	89.1	(11) Boston U.*	78.4	Trinity.Tex.	74.4
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18					
Air Force	102.7	(21) Stanford*	81.9	Tulsa*	89.8
Arizona St.*	78.3	(16) San Jose	62.2	Utah*	72.6
Army*	113.7	(35) Virginia	78.9	V.M.I.	83.3
Auburn	106.5	(5) Ga.Tech*	101.1	Va.Tech	87.3
Boston Col.	78.0	(8) Marquette*	63.1	Wake Forest	89.3
Bowl'g Gr'n	79.7	(21) Toledo*	58.9	Washington*	82.3
Brown	70.8	(11) Penn*	59.6	Wisconsin*	115.4
Col.Pacific*	96.1	(18) Cincinnati	77.9	Wyoming	87.5
Colorado	94.9	(21) Iowa St*	74.3	Xavier O.*	71.7
Connecticut*	76.0	(18) Maine	58.0	Yale*	61.5
Delaware	65.6	(25) N.H.Phire*	40.5	OTHER SOUTHERN	
Florida*	93.4	(2) Vanderbilt	91.0	FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17	
Harvard	66.4	(6) Columbia*	60.2	Ark.Tech*	51.1
Holy Cross	88.6	(7) Dartmouth*	81.1	SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18	
Houston*	103.4	(18) Okla.State	85.0	Abil.Chri'n*	60.5
Kansas St.*	78.0	(4) Missouri	77.9	Ark.A&M*	45.6
L.S.U.*	107.7	(15) Kentucky	93.0	Catawba	51.1
Louisville	70.0	(8) Dayton*	62.4	Conway	43.1
Marshall	69.5	(11) Kent St.*	58.6	Corp.Christi*	40.2
Memphis*	77.5	(30) Citadel	47.6	Davidson*	55.5
Miami O.	77.1	(16) Tulane	62.8	Delta St.	31.5
Michigan	98.8	(2) N.western*	97.2	E.Carolina*	52.1
Mich.State	106.1	(1) Purdue*	105.3	E.Tenn.St.	61.2
Minnesota*	89.5	(2) Illinois	87.9	E.Tex.St.*	68.1
Mississippi*	104.2	(19) Hardn'Sim*	85.2	Em'yHenry	40.6
Miss.State*	97.2	(54) Ark.State	43.2	Fairmont	32.5
Navy*	99.2	(16) Ohio U.*	71.3	Furman*	56.5
N.Mexico*	74.0	(17) Arizona	57.4	Geo.Town*	40.9
N.Carolina*	93.3	(10) Maryland	82.9	Glennville	24.2
N.C.State	86.0	(4) Wm.&Mary*	82.2	HamSydney	32.6
N.Tex.St.	82.9	(16) Brig.Young*	66.6	Howard	27.5
Notre Dame*	102.0	(11) Duke	90.8	J.Carroll	36.2
Ohio State*	94.4	(13) Indiana	85.6	Lamar T.*	77.7
Oklahoma	105.0	(31) Kansas*	83.9	Len.Rhyne	63.0
Oregon*	105.9	(23) Wash.State	83.3	La.College	55.3
Pittsburgh*	98.7	(19) W.Virginia	79.5	La.Tech*	53.1
Princeton*	67.0	(6) Colgate	61.3	La.Tech*	74.2
Rutgers*	81.9	(80) Bucknell	52.0	Murray St.*	52.3
So.Calif.*	94.0	(0) California	93.4	Newberry	50.6
S.M.U.*	93.5	(3) Rice	90.4	NELouis'na	64.7
Syracuse*	93.4	(22) Nebraska	71.5	Okla.State	85.8
Tennessee*	93.9	(6) Alabama	87.9	Penn.Tech*	55.8
Texas*	106.0	(32) Arkansas	73.9	Presbyt'n*	57.9
				Rand.Macon	29.1
				Seawane	49.9
				SE.Louisiana*	60.3
				S.F. Austin	53.7
				Tenn.Tech*	55.8
				Texas A&I	60.1
				Texas Tech*	55.8
				Tennessee	93.9
				Texas A&I	60.1
				Texas Tech*	55.8
				Tennessee	93.9
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				Texas Tech*	55.8
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				Texas Tech*	55.8
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				Texas Tech*	55.8
				Tennessee	93.9
				Texas A&I	60.1
				Texas Tech*	55.8
				Tennessee	93.9
				Texas A&I	60.1
				Texas Tech*	55.8
				Tennessee	

SCIENCE IN THE NEWS

By WALLIS DEWITT

The National Science Foundation announced today that it will accept proposals from Universities and colleges interested in sponsoring in-service institutes for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics to be held during the academic year 1959-60. The foundation plans to support about 200 such institutes, designed primarily to assist colleges and universities in their effort to encourage teachers in local and outlying school districts to take advantage of scientific training facilities not otherwise readily accessible to them.

Foundation support in in-service institutions will cover all tuition fees, plus any direct costs to the college or university directly attributable to the program. Though the foundation does not provide stipend support for participants in the in-

service program, the NSF grants provide funds to underwrite travel expenses in connection with attendance at the institutes.

Georgia Teachers College has applied to the National Science Foundation for one of these grants.

The Science Club held its first meeting Monday night. Fifteen new members were accepted. Officers were elected for the coming school year. They are:

President, Clyatt James; vice president, Wallis DeWitt; secretary, Helen Tanner, treasurer, Charlotte Owens, reporter, Tessie Jones.

Wallis DeWitt was elected to represent the Science Club in the Ugly Man contest.

I wish to take this opportunity to welcome Tessie Jones as reporter for the Science Club. Tessie and I will both be combining our efforts in presenting the news from the science department.

Music Potpourri

by KITTY KELLY

There's much fraternity news this week.

First off GTC's Gamma Theta chapter is delighted to welcome two affiliate SAS members, transfers from GSCW in Millledgeville Pat Garrett, a senior vocal music major from Warrenton, Georgia; and Martha "Mot" Sheffield, a senior instrumental major from Lithonia (near Atlanta), Georgia; have a total of four years service to SAS between them. So you can see that these two will be valuable assets to GTC's SAS.

Leadership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia has been shifting crazily for the past three weeks, but you'd never know it, to see the fellows. They're as solid as ever though they've lost and gained anew a chapter president as well as a sponsor! Bernie Palmer, last spring elected president for 1958-59, is on scholarship to FSU. Dr. Neil, music department head, has resigned the post of sponsor which he has held since the organization of GTC's chapter of brotherhood. The Sinfonians have elected Prof. Andy Patterson as their new sponsor—a happy addition, the fellows all agree. Jack Willis is new president,

and David Powers, vice president.

The Sinfonians would like to publicly welcome two new additions to their fellowship. Mr. Fred Grumley, band director and brass instructor here on campus, became a Sinfonian while a student at Capitol University Conservatory in Columbus, Ohio. Barry White, the second transfer brother, is a transfer from Texas Christian University. Barry is a sophomore here at GTC and plays flute in the concert band. He interrupted his work at TCU to play pro baseball. Barry, the music department welcomes you!

New members of the concert band make quite an imposing group. These include three transfers: Joe Walters, "Mot" Sheffield, Barry White; and eight freshmen: Peggy McDonald, Ava Seay, Mary Ewing, Phoebe Kelly, Tommy Bowen, Jack Myers, Charles McDonald, and James Brandon.

There will be a student recital on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8:15 in the music building lounge. Students and faculty are cordially invited.

That's about it for now. See you around campus!

Social Science Dept. Gains New Additions

Students, are you interested in philosophy, social psychology, or theology? Then the man to see is Dr. Samuel T. Habel, one of the two new members of the division of social sciences at Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Habel is well qualified to discuss these subjects having an AB from the University of Richmond, a Th.M. from Southern Baptist Seminary, and Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He has also studied at the University of North Carolina and done research in Paris, France.

The new social science teacher comes from a family of teachers. His great uncle organized an academy in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as, appropriately enough, Habel Academy. Dr. Habel's mother and father have taught in public schools and he has a brother and sister who are teaching in public schools today.

Dr. Habel hasn't always been in formal education, in fact, this is his first full-time position as a teacher. He has taught at the University of North Carolina and other schools, but never full time.

Before coming to GTC, Dr. Habel, who is a Baptist Clergyman, pastored churches in Virginia, Tennessee, and lastly at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. In his capacity as clergyman and scholar, Dr. Habel has written many articles. He has also written a book, "The Twelve Apostles," published in 1957.

It was while Dr. Habel was at Chapel Hill, that he and Dr. Jack Averitt, head of the social science department on campus, became acquainted. This acquaintance led to Dr. Habel's accepting the vacancy in the social science department caused by the resignation of Dr. Clark Knowlton.

The new associate professor is also widely experienced in camping, having been director of Camp Skymount, a large private camp in Benton, Virginia. He enjoys camping as a pastime; he and his wife have done extensive camping across the United States. Another of his favorite pastimes is golf.

Dr. Habel, who has a married daughter and a son who is a senior at Statesboro High School is listed in Who's Who in the Southwest and Who's Who in Protestant Clergy.

This Week's Bookniks

By HASSIE McELVEEN

"My Diary, North and South" By Sir William Howard Russell, 1954.

This is a new edition of the classic work of Russell which was first published in 1863. The author, a reporter for the London Times, was sent to the United States in March of 1861, to report on events in this country where his editors believed trouble was brewing. Mr. Russell remained here a year and his book is a vivid account of what America was really like at this time—just before the war began.

For the general reader this edition by Fletcher Pratt is better than the original.

"Masterplots, 1958" Edited by Frank N. Magill, 1958.

This is the fourth in an annual series which presents essay-reviews of one hundred books published in the United States in a given year.

In the year 1957, the level of historical and biographical writing remained high; books on wars, and especially World War II, fared well; and commentaries on communism claimed many readers. Short story collections brightened the fiction picture. Several biographies of note appeared.

The best of all these outstanding books of 1957 are condensed in the 1958 volume of Masterplots.

"Christian Dior and I" By Christian Dior, 1957.

This book is exclusively the life of Dior and of his collections are produced. Although every page of this book holds the reader's interest, the most interesting chapters deal with the description of the development of a collection: from idea

to finished dress and finally to presentation. The book is written with "clarity and sparkle" and includes photographs of M. Dior and his various "Looks."

"Barbara" By Willard Abraham, 1958.

The story of the birth and death of a Mongoloid baby into the Abraham family. The father movingly reveals the story and in his sorrow determines to help other children afflicted in this way. This book will appeal to those readers who appreciate Dale Rogers' book, "Angel Unaware."

KPK and KDE Lead Orientation

Freshman orientation classes began Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. under the direction of Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon. The freshmen were divided into twelve groups, and they will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for four weeks. The classes are conducted by faculty members and the Student Council, which include: Dr. Rogers, Dean Carroll, Dr. Tyson, Prof. McElveen, Dean Morgan, Miss Perry, Ed Brown, Jane Jackson, Charles McLendon and Helen Tanner.

These classes are aimed at giving the students an insight into GTC's regulations and traditions. The subjects discussed include: Internal Discipline, Academic Alternatives, Rules and Regulations—T-Book, Study Aids, Uses of the Library, College Adjustment, Functions of Office of Dean of Students, Academic Considerations, and Evaluation.



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Vet's Corner

By JIM WALDEN

"Hi, youall!"

Guess what I've got? More information of the Ugly Man's Ball. The deadline for entry in the contest is Friday, October 24. Remember—you must have a club sponsor you in the contest. The contest will end Saturday, November 1.

Here's some news for you married veterans. If your wife works and you don't have any outside income, she can carry you as a dependent. If you do have some extra "monies" coming in outside of your VA check, file a joint return. That may save you some money.

Standing around doing nothing the other day, I heard some criticism of an editorial in the George-Anne. I was at the house meeting when the argument occurred. I have to admit both sides have their points. Remembering the people who spoke out in opposition to holding services in the TV lounge, I don't believe a single one of them is an atheist or an agnostic. Personally, I'm a Baptist by faith and a Christian by belief, but I must admit, I left the meeting with a bad taste in my mouth. I believe in freedom of religion as strongly as the next man, but I also believe in democratic procedures. The cut-and-dried decision left me with the feeling that my civil rights had been violated and that democratic procedure had been trampled on and cast aside. Personally I think a compromise should be worked out. How about it? Anybody got any good suggestions along that line?

'59 REFLECTOR PROOFS

Announcements concerning proofs for the '59 REFLECTOR will be made Saturday, Oct. 18. Information will be given us to the time students of GTC may pick up their proofs and when these proofs must be returned to the REFLECTOR staff.

Danforth Found.

continued from page 1

are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the class room, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1959. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our liaison officer.



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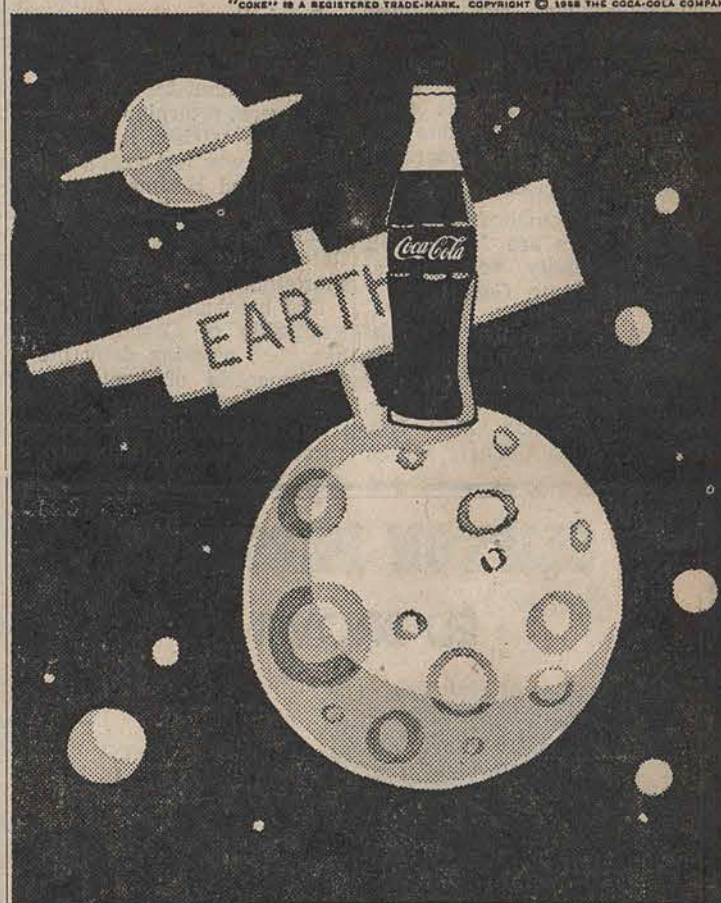
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