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# The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1932

NO. 2

## T. C. DEFEATS PIEDMONT, 31-12

### JUNIORS SPONSOR LEAP-YEAR PARTY

OLD MAIDS GIVEN A BREAK AS GIRLS ESCORTED THEIR DATES TO THE OCCASION

A Leap-Year party, sponsored by the Junior Class of South Georgia Teachers College, Saturday night in the Gym was considered one of the most outstanding social events that has been given this year.

There was a charming oddness in the girls calling for their dates and escorting them to the Alumni Building.

The attractive seasonal decorations carried out the Armistice theme. Red, white and blue crepe paper was artistically arranged, while Old Glory floated proudly overhead.

Some very unique games were enjoyed by the student body. The grand march, an outstanding feature, was very pretty and attractive to those that did not participate, while those taking part enjoyed it very much.

The last thirty minutes of the party was devoted to a social dance, in which the majority took part. After the dance the student body gathered in one corner of the building for the delightful refreshments.

This was one of the series of parties that are being given by four classes. The Seniors have already given their party and the other classes will have to do some "stepping" if they beat these two events.

Prof: Why Don't you answer me?

Student: I did. I shook my head.

Prof: Well, you didn't expect me to hear it rattle, did you?

Kinney: I had a funny dream last night.

Alex: What was it?

Kinney: I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up half the mattress was gone.

### Students! We Want Your Contributions

The George-Anne is your paper. Help us make it a lively and wide awake publication.

The staff will do its best to make it as good as you want it to be.

We want the George-Anne to be the voice of the students.

Wake up! Do some constructive thinking.

Let it be your medium of expression.

We need your support. Shall we have it.

### College is Giving Extension Work

Under the University of Georgia system of Extension and Correspondence, the college here has five extension classes throughout Southeast Georgia.

The college has operated a correspondence department for many years and during the past few years have held extension classes in many communities in this section of the state. When the state institutions of higher learning were placed under the State Board of Regents and the University system, S. G. T. C. was designated as the correspondence and extension college for this section with Prof. A. A. Singley as director.

Five classes are now being conducted by the department with possibilities of other classes being organized within a short while.

Director Singley has two classes at Blackshear with an enrollment of sixty. One course at Blackshear is given in American History and one in Educational Sociology. Miss Carrie Law Clay, head of the English department, has an English class in Claxton numbering fifteen. Dr. Hoy Taylor has two classes in Savannah numbering forty, one in History and one in Educational Sociology.

### Band is Making Excellent Record

One of the features of Friday's game was the newly organized Teacher's College Band. With sixteen men under the direction of Shelby Monroe the new band has made a remarkable showing. The band was organized here early in October and on the 14th of October made a trip to Milledgeville for the G. M. C. game, and one week later paraded at the Norman Park game in Statesboro, giving a concert uptown preceding the game.

The band is somewhat handicapped for the lack of instruments, but they hope to increase the number to twenty before the end of the year.

The roster of the 1932-33 band follows:

Cornets: James Carruth, Ernest Holland, Guy McLendon.

Clarinets: Maurice Grahl, Shelby Monroe.

Saxophones: Lehman Franklin, Ben Holland, Fred Page.

Flute: John Dickens, Joe Carruth.

Drums: Earl Lee, Eliot Battle, Lewis Proctor.

Cymbals: Gene Woods.

Bass: James Hinton.

Drum Major: Talmadge Ramsey.

### MAJOR COWART CHAPEL SPEAKER

ARMISTICE CHAPEL PROGRAM SPONSORED BY THE OGLETHORPE LITERARY SOCIETY

Major Leroy Cowart was the Armistice Day speaker on a program sponsored by the Oglethorpe Literary Society, here Friday morning.

C. H. Williams, a member of the Society, had charge of the exercises and opened the program with a short devotional followed by the invocation by Professor J. E. Carruth. Miss Kathryn Enecks read "High Brotherhood," and the Society Quartet, Herman Courson, William Cooper, Charlie Munch and H. C. Martin, gave a selection, "I Ain't Gonna Study War No Mo."

Major Cowart talked on the proper valuation of the results and consequences of the world war. He stated that he was not an alarmist, but explained to the students his ideal of preparedness.

Major Cowart served overseas during the World War and is now serving as the commanding officer of the 264th Coast Artillery of the Georgia National Guard, with three units in Statesboro and one in Washington. He is also a prominent Statesboro lawyer and judge of the City Court.

### Tennis Courts Almost Completed

The four tennis courts between the gymnasium and Lake Wells are nearing completion. It was originally planned to build three courts, but by changing the direction of the courts and with a little more space it was found that four could be easily built. The backstops have been constructed and all that the courts need now is to be packed and lined before they will be in condition to use.

The courts to the right of the drive from the Metter highway to the college will also soon be finished. There will be three courts there and it is probable that they will be covered with asphalt. They have already been leveled and it should not take long to get them in shape to play on.

Only two of the old courts are in use now. These are inadequate for the large number of tennis players on the campus. The addition of seven new ones should accommodate all of the "Bill Tildens" and "Helen Wills" in school. It is expected that with the increased number of courts there will come an increase of interest and participation in this sport.

### TEACHERS CLICK IN SECOND HALF

TIDE OUTCLASSES PIEDMONT; HINES AND BOWLING LEAD ATTACK WITH SPECTACULAR RUNS

The "Blue Tide" showed vast improvement in every department of play Friday to defeat Piedmont College by the biggest score it has yet rolled up, 31-12.

The Teachers were slow getting started and as a result were trailing 6 points after the first three minutes of play. But when the Tide started rolling, it washed all opposition away. The game was close for the first half, the Teachers being the leaders by the score of 7 to 6 at the halfway point. In the second half, they scored four touchdowns to Piedmont's one.

The Blue Tide showed some effective blocking and had beautiful interference on most plays. Once the backs got clear of the line of scrimmage there was usually two or three blockers out ahead of them. And when there were no blockers, the backs managed to twist and fight for several good gains.

If praise is to be handed out for outstanding work in the line, it would be difficult to pick a stand-out. The whole line played exceptionally well. Hale and Brack played ends in superb fashion, while Shaw and Sullivan at tackles, Olliff, Altonen, Thrift and Herrington, at guards, and Riggs at center played just as well. In the backfield, Hines, Bowling Fulford, Beasley and Spears showed up well. Hines, although handicapped by a bad knee, showed his class while he was in the game. Bowling played his best game of the season so far.

(Continued on page 4)

### "Oh, What Tricks Our Memories Play"

Thus said one of the old sages. Our absentmindedness sometimes causes us quite a bit of embarrassment—especially when we are trying to say the right thing at the right time.

This conversation was engaged in last Tuesday while Mr. Wells was riding some girls to town:

Mr. Wells: "It looks like Roosevelt is going to be our next president."

First girl: "Yes, I sure hope he is elected."

Second girl: "I don't, I had rather keep Mr. Wells for our president."



## THE GEORGE-ANNE

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### MORE NEWSPAPERS

The library is a store house of information. It offers a wealth of material for pleasure and development. Educators say that "the educated person is one who knows where to find what he wants to know when he wants to know it." This makes the library a nucleus around which revolves the intellectual machinery of the college.

We have a large number of reference books in our library. There are many magazines containing the best thought of the foremost men and women of the country. There are works of fiction and classical literature that have come down through the years as a heritage of the race. But the library is sadly deficient in newspapers. With the size of our present student body, it is almost impossible for every member of the 450 to keep up with current events by using only four newspapers together. The students have already shown their interest in the growth of the library by collecting several hundred books during the past year. Now that the students have put forth effort to make the library grow, should not the officials of the library put forth more effort to accommodate the "growing" student body? They can do this by subscribing to more daily newspapers for the use of the students.

We know of no better way of keeping in touch with the world and informed about the social, political and scientific movements of our time, than through the reading of daily papers. They are records of current history. The student who does not read newspapers soon finds himself out of tune with the age in which he lives.

We believe that the students should have the opportunity to keep informed about current happenings. Why can't we have more newspapers in our library?

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to the work with such a consternation of his forces as to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity.—Foster.

### SECOND STRING HEROES

Every first team must have for its foundation a virile, unselfish second team. In order to develop a winning first team, there must be a loyal second string. It is usually the varsity man who wins the acclaim of crowd. Once in a blue moon a second string man gets into the bright lights. The lowly substitute works like a trooper through the weary days before the schedule begins. He is called upon to take a lot of punishment. He plays anywhere and everywhere. The first team must have opposition if it is to be a real contender and the second string man must furnish the opposition.

Finally the day of the big game comes and the "sub" retires into the shadows on the sideline. He is on his toes ready to go, and is yearning to get into the fray, but it is thought that he is not good enough. It often happens that a hard working player sits on the bench all the years he is in school. He helps to make the team but the crowds that cheer the varsity are oblivious of the great part played by the man who never gets into the game.

We know of no higher test of real sportsmanship than that of the second string man who gives all that he has to his team, who plays his heart out in the dull hours of practice and then without a word of complaint, retires to the shadows in the days of glory.

We take off our hat to the loyal second string men at T. C. They have been "weighed and found not wanting." These boys have stood by the varsity and have furnished some real opposition. They showed that they have plenty of "guts" by the way they fought in their game with Brunswick. They went through the game yelping and fighting like bulldogs. They went down there to win and they won—more power to them.

### THINK INDEPENDENTLY

The recent election has shown that the American people are not as obedient to party whips as they have been in the past. It has been shown that people are beginning to think more independently. They are growing to the height where they can vote another ticket if the candidate and platform of another party is more attractive. People are gaining the courage to think for themselves and to desert their political ideas as soon as they learn these idols have feet of clay.

We hope that this spirit of independence of thought will carry over to the student bodies of our nation and especially to the student body at Collegeboro. It is time for us to do some thinking for ourselves and refuse to be led by the "call of the crowd" or the sentiment of the masses.

### OVER THE TEACUP

#### WITH "BILL"

Dr. Bode was right when he spoke to the last N. E. A. meeting about Cultural Mass. He says: "It's a cultural mess."

We have known some schools who have become so interested in building the school, beautifying the campus, etc., until they have found no time to spend on the principles of education or to listen to the problems of the students.

The teacher we like is Mr. Carruth, He's always searching for the truth.

Another we like is Mrs. Mann, She's for the students like Custer's Last Stand.

And we musn't forget Mr. Alvin A. He wears a cocked hat, hey, hey, hey. We pass the door and there's Mae Mike,

She's always standing for the right.

And just over about 10 feet more sits Mr. Bob

Who's on the job—forevermore.

There at his desk sits the president, To fulfill his plans would take the mint.

And all the rest of you pedagogs—who look agog, Remember—you'll be included if I'm not excluded.

We, the Geography Class of T. C. are studying geography without any maps. We have to turn in a verbatim notebook, however, which evidently serves the purpose.

What we need in education must evidently be more concrete illustrations, specific examples, evidence and whatnots?

After months of debating, pro and con, the faculty have finally decided to allow the students the privilege of participating in social dances. This, of course, is to be conducted under the supervision of the faculty. The word privilege was used because if at any time the faculty think the dances are not conducted as they should be, they will withdraw the privilege. The students think it is right that they should dance.

The student body is well pleased with this decision, and though the faculty used "suspended judgment" for several years, they are indeed grateful for the privilege at this late date. The first dance held in the gym was highly successful in the eyes of the students with only one criticism to make and that was the tactless way some of the teachers corrected boys who were not dancing exactly to suit their tastes. Any one appreciates being corrected if it is done in the right way, but when it is to their embarrassment and humiliation, no! It would have been just as easy for the one doing the correcting to wait until the boy or girl had left the dance floor and then approach them instead of humiliating them on the dance floor when they were probably dancing with a good friend. Consequently, those who were guilty of this should be more tactful and at the same time remember that the days of the Square Dance and Virginia Reel have passed on into oblivion.

### Student Opinions

By

JOSEPHINE MURPHY

Of the two hundred and sixty-two Freshmen enrolled at T. C., just what is the opinion of the college?

Do they like it or not? And why? What are some of the things they like as well as some of the things they dislike about the institution?

When asked to express themselves quite freely here is what some of the Freshmen replied:

"There can be no better index to the accomplishments of T. C. than the Ideals of the College," says Bill Bennett. "It was these that more or less influenced me to come to this college. And I am happy to say, with all justice to the truth, that I have not for one moment regretted my decision. The system of administration is arranged in such a way as to provide every opportunity for the achievement of these ideals. And paralleling this opportunity is every aid requisite to their accomplishment. One of the most striking features of the campus and classroom association is the splendid cooperation between the faculty and student body towards promoting these ideals. But, the large part of this responsibility resting on the student body will prepare them to meet the demands of civilization with better success. A man needs no more opportunity than T. C. offers to prepare him to stamp his name indelibly upon the scroll of those who have made civilization."

Mrs. Lottie Reed says:

"Since entering S. G. T. C. at the beginning of the year the thing that has impressed me most favorably is the democratic spirit of the teachers and the student body. Almost everyone you meet on the campus has a cheery smile and word of greeting. I'm sure most of the students would have been very homesick for more familiar surroundings had it not been for this spirit of friendliness. I find both teachers and students always ready and willing to lend a helping hand, whether it be giving aid on a lesson or the loan of a book. A finer spirit than that exhibited at S. G. T. C. could not be found equalled anywhere. The most casual observer could not fail to be impressed by this democratic spirit which seems to be one of the chief characteristics of T. C."

John Glenn, who is brave enough to speak what he thinks, says: "Our South Georgia Teachers College does not seem, in some respects, to be grown-up enough in some of its ideas to be justified in calling itself a college. One of my reasons for saying this is the narrow-mindedness of the school, especially in regard to relations between the sexes. A person who is old enough to have finished high school and to have entered college should be able to determine for himself whether, without detriment to himself, he might have a date or speak to one of the other sex in the halls without a stricter-than-parental supervision or criticisms of the act. If he is not able to do this, he should

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## CLUBS

### POPULAR SCIENCE CLUB

The Popular Science Club will initiate its new members next Thursday night in the basement of the administration building at 7:30 o'clock.

As the pledges enter the basement they will be met by a page, who will blindfold them and send them, one at a time, down the Lane of Terror where they will find five caves. Each cave will contain one of the five senses.

After the pledges have visited each cave their pictures will be taken to display at the next regular Popular Science Club meeting.

When the initiation is over and the pledges have become full-fledged members of the Club, the entire club will gather for a social half-hour.

Approximately sixty bids have been sent out this year and it is expected that forty-five of these will be accepted.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

A new organization, the Social Science Club, has been organized on the campus.

The purpose of this Club is to stimulate the study of the process of human relations, and is open only to those students taking or who have taken history courses numbered three hundred and above or their equivalent.

The Club meets on the second and fourth Monday nights of the school month in room 9 at 7:30 o'clock.

The officers elected for the first term are:

President—Eugene Kinney.

Vice President—Almaretta Lindsay.

Secretary—Hazel Thompson.

Treasurer—J. T. Alexander.

Dr. Hoy Taylor, head of the History Department, is sponsor of this Club.

### Y. W. C. A.

Self-denial week was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. on the campus last week, to raise funds for the organization.

Last week when the Y. W. C. A. announced its self-denial week it had doubts as to how such a movement would be taken on the campus. At the close of the week they find that they are satisfied. Not only the Y. W. C. A. members took interest, but those students who are not members and some of the faculty proved their interest.

The Y. W. C. A. Tea Room has been close for two weeks, but will be reopened soon in the old training school.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the auditorium Wednesday night. All the girls are invited and especially the town students.

The Cabinet and officers are appreciative of the time and effort given to them by the Y. W. C. A. sponsors, Miss Caro Lane and Mrs. Alvin Singley.

Calm and temperate enjoyment is the utmost that is allotted to man—Blair.

### BACHELORS CLUB

Girl's do you know what it is that makes the T. C. boys ask for the second date instead of having to write a term paper the next time you expect him to ask you for one?

According to the Bachelor's Club, these qualifications are very rare (or it might be that the desire for such qualities is the main reason for so many Bachelors being on the campus).

At the regular meeting of this inhuman organization several of the more experienced fellows were asked to describe their ideal girl, if there be such a thing. Now these responses were not 100% the truth as "Alex" said "The fatter they are the better I like 'em." The writer knows, personally, that Mildred is hardly more than twenty-five inches in the waist.

Broadmindedness is a good qualification. "Chug" likes for them to understand that he does not mind one coming from a distance to see him and on their arrival, have to go to the home of his dates in order to fulfill her mission.

When the Chairman called on Hodges to describe the future cook in his household, he justified himself in a graceful manner for being a bachelor. As luck would have it "Big R" did not have time to tell all the outstanding features he desires in a fair damsel. His mind changes too often for him to be able to describe in one night the girl of his dreams.

Believe it or not, folks, but Cliff Hale did not say that the highest qualification of his ideal was the ability to cook—something is wrong somewhere. Quoting Cliff, "My mate must be a dainty little girl with intelligence; not too much, though,

(Continued on page 4)

### Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of S. G. T. C. is in full swing and is carrying out the plans which the organization made for the year. The enrollment of the Association this year is larger than it has been in any year of its past history.

The Vesper programs are handled jointly by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. having the program in charge each second Sunday. In all activities about the campus, particularly those which have to do with character development and the training needed for the responsibilities of tomorrow, its influence is always felt, for its heart and its hands are ever there.

At a cabinet meeting held last Wednesday evening the following committees were appointed:

Program Committee: Jim Wrinkle, chairman; George Boswell, John Glynn.

Social Committee: Eugene Kinney, chairman; Sidney Stapleton, J. D. Purvis, James Carruth.

Membership Committee: Preston Sandifer, chairman; Carl Hodges,

(Continued on page 4)

## ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Jane:—

Seems this Collegeboro wind hasn't blown us any exciting news concerning our old crowd. We hear every day about some member who is going to desert his fort and come back home for Thanksgiving. If you don't get here then, we will tell you all about who came and what they said. Guess everybody is sticking close to their work these days so they can make a big get-away and a huge break for T. C. on that last Thursday in November.

I promised you the last time that I would tell you about some of the folks you were wondering about. Here goes:

We heard from Myra Brown the other day and she's still teaching at Brooks, Ga.

Josie Hutchinson is still teaching in Soperton and likes it fine.

Mildred Proctor comes to see us often. She's teaching in Graymont along with Francis Coleman and Madge Temples.

Mr. C. H. Hollingsworth, a former student, is the superintendent at Graymont - Summit and is making a success.

Charlie Miller is teaching in Bellville. He received his B. C. degree from Mercer last summer.

The classes of 1928 will be interested in knowing that the former Lucy Kinney, of Temples, Georgia, is married.

E. L. Miller, a former student, is attending Mercer University this year.

John Burgeson is holding scrimmages at E. C. I. in Graymont-Summit.

Elmo Mallard got mountain-minded and is now teaching at Hendersonville, N. C. Drop him a line some time. He's far enough away to be homesick.

Annie Ruth Moore is away up in Macon.

Ralph Henderson is stationed at Pembroke. Yes, he still loves his dog.

Lucile Suddath is teaching home economics in the Wrightsville High School and just across the way you'll see Garce Hutchins calling things to order.

Ruth Edenfield is teaching in Hardeeville, South Carolina. She is taking Elizabeth Edenfield's place while Elizabeth spends this year with us.

The man with the romantic name, Earlie Love, is teaching

## FRESHMEN DEFEAT BRUNSWICK, 7-6

The Freshman team took a 7-to-6 victory from Glynn Academy when they invaded Brunswick Saturday while the Varsity was in Winter Park to play Rollins.

The "B" team, facing a supposedly superior foe, showed such fight and determination that they couldn't be stopped. They exhibited a spirit that the Varsity might well emulate.

The field was muddy; so the game settled into more or less a punting duel. In the second quarter, a Glynn Academy lineman broke through and blocked a punt, one of his teammates falling on the ball of the goal line.

The T. C. Freshmen rolled up the field with full power, climaxing a 70 yard march by completing a long pass from Davis to Kennedy over the goal line. Dobie place-kicked the extra point, giving the Teachers a 7-6 margin, which they held throughout the second half.

The whole squad deserves praise for the courage and spirit shown, but in particular do "Red" Garbutt, Pete Amerson, and "Spec" Hall deserve commendation.

way down in South Georgia. Hahira is the place.

Lois Hutchinson is teaching at Middleground with Bertie Lanier and Bertha Lee Brunson.

Jimmie Olliff persuaded Mae Cumming that two could live as cheap as one, so they are at Black Creek.

Ruth Grahl is trying to prove the same thing yet—well, she's still teaching at Girard, Georgia.

Parnell Enecks is happily situated in Screven county with a nice comfortable afternoon seat at the filling station close by.

Some day when you're on the State Highway to Savannah if you should happen to see a little place called Adrian, Georgia, please stop long enough to see Martha Martin. She's giving the tiny tots a big start in life.

All our teachers have been conventioning this past weekend and I'm sure some of our folks out teaching were fortunate enough to see them. They're the best folks in the world and I'm sure that you folks that "used to be" love them as much as "we that are."

Heaps of luck,  
YOU KNOW.

This Space Cleaned and Pressed by JOINER & GARBUTT



## .. College Notes ..

Martha Smith spent the week end in Dublin.

Bobby New spent last week end with Edna Harris.

Bill Proctor's mother visited her last week end.

Mildred Proctor spent the week end on the campus.

Ida Mae Hagin spent last week end with her parents.

Miss Vivian Burnsed visited Lorena Rozier last week end.

Wilkins Smith spent the week end in Waycross with his parents.

Guyton McLendon spent last week end in Claxton with Ben Holland.

Hazel Thompson spent Friday and Saturday with her sister in Lyons.

Barrie Sullivan and Sam Gruskin spent last week end in Savannah.

Miss Estelle Johnston visited her parents in Garfield last week end.

Sadie Fulcher spent last week end in Waynesboro with her parents.

Jewell Green and Jane and Robert Pitts spent Saturday in Savannah.

Mary George Raphael, of Vidalia, spent the week end on the campus.

Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and Gene visited in Eastman the past week.

Frances Herrington spent last week end in Millhaven with her parents.

Dorothy Mae Bacon spent last week end with her parents in Pembroke.

John Dickens spent last week end in Statesboro with Talmadge Ramsey.

Jewel Cowart, of Summit, was a visitor at Collegeboro last week end.

Frank Fuller spent four days in Atlanta last week visiting his sister.

Henrietta Mathews from Graymont-Summit visited Julia Reese last week.

Nell Newton and Opal Gay spent last week end in Millen with their parents.

Mildred Byrd, of Savannah, a former student here, visited the campus Friday and Saturday.

Olivia Purvis has moved to Statesboro, but will be back in the dormitory after Christmas.

Miss Mildred Bird, a former S. G. T. C. student, was the visitor of Miss Rubye Dixon last week.

Miss Edna Harris, Mary Hawes and Vivian George had dinner with Reta Lee Friday night.

Miss Hunnicutt, a member of our summer school faculty, spent the week end in Collegeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, of Cairo, visited on the campus Friday with their daughter, Clarabelle.

Mrs. Fielding Russell and young son have joined Mr. Russell and are now living in West Dormitory.

Mandelle Whitley, Nona Barnerd and Louis Benton accompanied Miss Carrie Law Clay to Claxton Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Miss Lane and Mr. Caruth attended the G. E. A. Regional meeting in Baxley last Thursday.

The delegation to Cochran for the B. S. U. convention was composed of the following: Pauline Mincey, Newell DeLoach, Torrence Prady, Lillian Eubanks, Addie B. Parker, Sydney Stapleton, Guy Nicholson, Rufus McDuffie and John Bridges.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

On last Tuesday morning a play sponsored by the Dramatic Club was presented to the student body in chapel. The play "Dead Expense," assembled by Elizabeth Smith, won second place in the state one-act play contest last year with the same cast.

The action occurs in a mountaineer cabin, where "Pa" (Bill Logan), "Ma" (Lillian Brack), "Sallie" (Elizabeth Smith) live. The rollicking comedian, "Pa," helps out with the laughs when he continually asserts that everything is a "Dead Expense." The other character was "Mannie" (A. J. Bowen), the son-in-law of "Pa."

This play was an excellent example of amateur acting. It was one of the best chapel programs that has been presented this year.

## Stephens Hear Hon. Marvin Cox

Marvin Cox, secretary to Congressman Homer C. Parker, spoke to the Stephens Literary Society on Thursday evening when they gave an Armistice Day program.

Mr. Cox, who has been a visitor to the college on several occasions, gave an interesting talk and one most appropriate for the occasion.

Miss Audrey Clifton followed Mr. Cox's talk with a reading. The group sang several war songs in keeping with the Armistice program.

## BACHELORS CLUB

(Continued from page 3)

'cause if she has too much sense she won't have me." With his usual inclination toward not being specific, Lincoln Boykin said a blonde, a brunette, or a red-head would be O. K. Well, if he is not more rigid than that he may wake up and find her a nightmare. "Steve" gave a list of qualities that I haven't the heart to mention.

After going around to the men of the "Beau Brummel" type, only one insinuated the power of money in matrimony. This gentleman (?) said that he would not marry any girl for her wealth, "but," he continued, "you can rest assured that I am not going to let her be an old maid just because she's got it."

## STUDENT OPINIONS

(Continued from page 2)

not be in an institution of that rank anyway.

Another reason I have for my initial statement is the lack of system which is prevalent everywhere—as in student and class activities. One never knows when a holiday is coming or how long it will last. As long as I have been here I have learned no definite "cut" system. Even the school clock runs on a very irregular schedule. I do not wish to be misunderstood. I like the school. I think we have as nice a student body and faculty as can be found anywhere. However, I do think the college, due to the increase in its enrollment and changing modern thought, will be forced to broaden its ideas before it can be a great co-educational institution."

## Training School Beats West Main Team, 12-6

"Chug" Safe's "Baby Blue Tide," perhaps some of the future stars of old T. C., soundly trounced West Main Street of Statesboro 12-6. Although the margin of victory was not much, the superiority of Shafe's team was marked. The Training School boys ran signals from regular formations, had some good plays worked out, and showed other signs of a good team. They have been well grounded in the fundamentals, and proceeded to show West Main how to play.

It seemed that the boys from town were to be "whitewashed" until they secured a substitute fullback who was just a little too large and powerful for our boys. Just before the game ended, he scored, to cut our margin of victory to 6 points.

There will be more games by the youngsters.

## TEACHERS COLLEGE DEFEATS PIEDMONT

(Continued from page 1)

Beasley got off some nice punts and carried the ball well. Fulford did not carry the ball much, but played a great defensive game. Spears did some of the most effective blocking seen all the year, as well as sharing in the passing and the ball carrying. The other backs deserve praise for their good work, but these seemed just a bit more worthy than they.

Piedmont won the toss and elected to defend the South goal. Farmer kicked off 55 yards to Spears, who returned 30 to our 35 yard line. On the first play, Beasley fumbled, and Piedmont recovered. Two plays were smothered for no gains, but then a pass, Farmer to Harris, was good for 30 yards and first down on the Teachers 5 yd. stripe. On the first play, Farmer hit center for the touchdown. The try for point failed when the line stopped Page.

The drive that scored the Teachers first touchdown began just before the end of the first quarter, when Farmer of Piedmont punted 40 yards to Beasley, who brought the ball up from his 20 to his 50 yard line. From here Hines and Bowling, aided by good interference, marched the ball to within one yard of the goal. The gains were usually from 4 to 10 yds., but were steady. Hines carried the ball over from the 1 yd. line. Bowling drop-kicked the extra point to place the Teachers in the lead 7-6.

Most of the second period was devoted to punting, both field generals playing cautiously. At the end of the first half the Teachers were still leading 7 to 6.

In the third quarter the Teachers started another drive for a touchdown when Hines carried the ball in three plays from mid-field to Piedmont's 5 yard line. Then Mobley gained 4 yards. Hines tried the line for that last yard, but gained only a foot. The play was called back and Piedmont penalized for being offside. This gave the Teachers only a half yard gain. Hines was stopped once but on the next play broke through to go ever for the touchdown standing up. Beasley missed the try for

extra point, making the score Piedmont 6, T. C. 13.

Shaw kicked off to Piedmont's 15 yard line. After three vain attempts to advance the ball, Farmer fell back to punt formation. Andrew Herrington broke through and blocked this punt, the ball going out on the Piedmont 15 yard line. Hines got 2 yards over tackle. Hines made 9 yards and first down on Piedmont's 4 yard line. In three smashes Hines scored third touchdown for the Blue Tide. Bowling's attempt to make the extra point was blocked.

Shaw kicked to Piedmont's one yard line, Porter bringing the ball back to the sixteen. A plunge netted two yards. On an intended triple reverse, Riggs caught Bass for an eight yard loss. Joe Olliff blocked Farmer's punt, and fell on it when it rolled over the goal line for the fourth Blue Tide touchdown. Bowling missed the attempt for extra point. Score Teachers 25; Piedmont 6.

Piedmont brought Shaw's next kickoff back to the 17 yard line. Riggs and Anderson made two excellent tackles to stop Piedmont running plays. Farmer punted out of bounds on Piedmont's 7 yard line. Bowling and Fulford made two good gains, but the play was called back each time and the Teachers penalized 15 yard for holding, placing the ball on the Blue Tide's 45 yard line. Bowling, on a splendid cutback over the center of the line, raced 55 yards for a touchdown. Dobie was rushed too much to make the extra point on his drop-kick. The score was then Teachers 31; Piedmont 6.

After the kick-off, Piedmont's passing attack began to click. Bass on a double pass and a beautiful cutback made 2 yards. Another pass netted 15 yards. Two incomplete passes, and then a 20 yard pass made it first down on the Blue Tide's 15 yard stripe. One line plunge was held for no gain; then a pass, Farmer to Gill, was good for a touchdown. The pass was caught back of the end zone, but the officials ruled it a touchdown. A line plunge failed to gain the extra point. The game ended just after the kick-off which "Spec" Hall returned 15 yards.

Piedmont showed a good punter and passer in Farmer, and a good passer and receiver in Guill. Bass did their best running, while Higdon played the best game in the line.

The officials of the game were: Referee, Blount (Georgia); umpire, Bounds; headlinesman, Patterson; field judge, Henderson.

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page 3)

Joe Wrinkle, Lincoln Boykin, Howard Martin.

Welfare Committee: J. T. Alexander chairman; Pierce Stapleton, Elmo Biggers, Hughes Hinson, Bill Stewart, Elmer Brewton, I. D. Nichols.

The Cabinet is composed of the Association's faculty adviser, R. L. Winburn; Charles Shafe, president; Jim Wrinkle, vice-president; R. L. Marr, secretary; Leonard Kent, treasurer, and to these names should be added those of the chairmen of the four standing committees.