Deputation Team Made Its First Trip Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team made its first trip yesterday, going to Mobile and Milton. The Mobile Baptist church on Sunday evening and the Milton Baptist church Sunday evening. The following program was rendered:

Devotional—R. L. Wimbush.
Vocal solo—Geneva Defosse.
Violin solo—Rountree Lewis.
Talk, "God's Masterpiece—Man"—Leonard Kent.
Talk, "Man's Relation to God"—Eugene Kinney.
Talk, "Man's Relation to Man"—Ralph Stephens.

The team has sixteen towns in this section on its schedule. Next Sunday the group will go to Glennville and Bazley.

Dr. Knight Gives Library to College

COLLECTION TO BE KNOWN AS "LUCIAN LAMAR KNIGHT HISTORICAL COLLECTION."

The books donated by Lucian Lamar Knight to the South Georgia Teachers College a few weeks ago are now installed in the library. The collection consists of approximately 1,000 volumes composed of historical, religious and social selections. Some very valuable books of old edition are found in this collection. Two sections of the collection are devoted to the piano. Also two basement rooms are required for the library workrooms.

The donation of this valuable collection of books came largely through the efforts of Mr. Wells during a concert with Dr. Knight several months ago. Mr. Wells jokingly suggested that if Dr. Knight would make a donation of his library the question of the book supply for the college would be solved. The thought evidently found lodgment in the mind of Dr. Knight, for a short time ago he advised Mr. Wells he had concluded to make the donation of all of his books to the college as a memorial.

Under the terms of the gift the collection is to be known as the "Lucian Lamar Knight Historical Collection."

18TH AMENDMENT TO BE DEBAT E

The regular inter-society debate which is so held each term between the Stephens and Oglethorpe Societies will be heard in the college auditorium on March 3rd. The topic which will be discussed is: "Resolved, That the Eighteenth Amendment of the Constitution of the United States should be repealed." The thought suggested that if Dr. Knight would make a donation of his library the question of the book supply for the college would be solved. The thought evidently found lodgment in the mind of Dr. Knight, for a short time ago he advised Mr. Wells he had concluded to make the donation of all of his books to the college as a memorial.

Under the terms of the gift the collection is to be known as the "Lucian Lamar Knight Historical Collection."

ANNUAL PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN

Work on the book which is to be published in the place of the old-time annual college magazine was begun last week and the photographs are expected to be completed this week. The book will attempt to give action pictures of all school activities, with group pictures of society, student organizations, athletics, the glee club, orchestra, band, classes, religious activities and publications. There will be individual pictures of administrative officers of the college and a six-page view section. Along with the pictures will be explanations giving the highlights of the South Georgia Teachers College in 1933. The cover of the book will be of flexible leather and besides the wording "South Georgia Teachers College, 1933," will have an embossed picture of Oglethorpe landing at Savannah with his ship, the "Ann," in the background.

Woven into the highlights of 1933 at the college here will be facts about the state illustrated with such exciting pictures of all school activities, with group pictures of society, student organizations, athletics, the glee club, orchestra, band, classes, religious activities and publications. There will be individual pictures of administrative officers of the college and a six-page view section. Along with the pictures will be explanations giving the highlights of the South Georgia Teachers College in 1933. The cover of the book will be of flexible leather and besides the wording "South Georgia Teachers College, 1933," will have an embossed picture of Oglethorpe landing at Savannah with his ship, the "Ann," in the background.

State School Officials Inspect College Plant

Jack Dempsey, state high school supervisor, and M. R. Little, district supervisor, both of the State Department of Education, were on the campus last week interviewing instructors and inspecting the school plant. They were given charge of the work under the new educational administration of Georgia. This is the first time these men have visited our school in this capacity.

Mr. Little was formerly a member of the college faculty, having served in the summer of 1939. He is also the vice-president of the Georgia Education Association.

Both Mr. Little and Mr. Dempsey gave short talks at chapel Thursday.
A NEW NAME

The idea of changing the name of the school from South Georgia Teachers College to Lyman Hall meets with the sympathy of the George-Anne staff. We feel that there is a number of reasons why this suggestion by the board of regents should be given into effect. In the first place, there are over the state four other institutions with similar names. This similarity gives all the schools so much in common until it is hard to realize their location. S. G. T. C. at Statesboro might be mistaken for G. S. T. C at Athens and by adding the W become G. S. W. at Milledgeville. Secondly, the word South in our name seems to restrict the school to a particular section. We do not feel that this is broadminded enough because we wish to welcome students from all sections.

Just why do we favor the name of Lyman Hall to any other name? Simply, because this is Georgia's Bi-Centennial and Lyman Hall was a man that the people of Georgia for generations have paid a living tribute to such a man. He was a genuine aristocrat, a leader, and as such, a man that we can be proud of. As a result of his actions and his prominence, Georgia has been able to get the best from his courses. Good education is necessary to stir the ambition of a child and therefore make the child desirous of learning and better himself.

We think education is one of the most important problems that our country has to cope with today. The United States with its masses of population, is of vital importance. How must the United States educate her large number of people to prepare them in carrying out American ideals?

DARY VING

TEACHERS AND TAXES

While taxes must be reduced by curtailting the expenses of government, legislators fail to distinguish between the important and unimportant; functions of the state. The haphazard economic suggested is not a solution of the problem. The drastic cuts in the appropriations for educational institutions can only bring disaster in the disorganization of our schools and their students.

Our faculties are now composed of thoroughly trained and experienced teachers seeking employment. Our organized and all necessary incidental decisions both as to work and play must be made by the student. Our faculties are now composed of thoroughly trained and experienced teachers. The suggested slashed appropriation will inevitably result in our experienced teachers seeking employment in other states, the lowering of the quality of our students. The poor quality of our students is of vital importance. How must the United States educate her large number of people to prepare them in carrying out American ideals?

MRS. GERTRUDE MARTIN

Our opinion, we think the student body should also say some thing. Before the next issue of this paper the students will be given the opportunity to suggest a new name for S. G. T. C.
Preachers Manhandle Bainbridge Balonies

Wednesday afternoon in a basketball (7) game the "Preachers' Suns" defeated the Bainbridge Balonies, 36 to 6, or 16 first downs to 6, or 126 to 76. (This last was a real victory, with Elliott Battle on the other team.)

The persons had their way all the time. The game started with four players on each side and ended with about six or seven. The referees must not have been open-minded to the tune of 36 to 6, or 16 first downs to 6, or 106 second downs to 76. (This last was a real victory, with Elliott Battle on the other team.)

Now for individual honors: Shaw and Inflinger looked best for the victors, while the whole team of Balonies looked equally bad. Sullivan, the ministers' star forward, did more than his share of the blocking and tackling and two men's share of the vocal chords with Battle, he being Maurice Grahl about to secure two tries. As a conclusion number the students sang, "Moonlight and Roses." At the conclusion of which the council of students grouped themselves in two groups toward the press box for the Teachers defeat of the Savannah team, while Spears led for the Teachers with twelve points. J. E. A. 31 Teachers 39

TEACHERS DEFEAT JEWISH ALLIANCE

Doped to lose, the Teachers defeated the Jewish Alliance of Savannah Wednesday evening, 28 to 31.

The Teachers opened the season in Savannah early in December with the J. E. A. and won 29 to 19. Up until Wednesday evening that was the only defeat for the Savannah team. The Teachers held the only two victories over the Alliance for this season.

In Wednesday night's game the Teachers were slow to start and the J. E. A. took the lead at the half 14 to 0. In the second half however the Teachers caught the Alliance and at once were leading ten points. M. Homansky with ten points did the best work, for the Savannah team, while Spears led for the Teachers with twelve points.

J. E. A. 31 Teachers 29

From the bulletins.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Home Economics Department last Thursday presented a chapel program which was both instructive and humorous.

Good table manners was the theme of the program. The first part consisted of a song by Mary Havens, Ruby Herrington, Alice Gray and Pauline Mincey. This song, which served to introduce the program was a clever adaptation of the popular radio song, "Hoeum," and would have made Bing Crosby cátorious. In the pantomime that followed Julia Reese explained the correct "procedures" in eating a meal while Martha Robertson gave a demonstration of this.

The last part of the program was a short skit. Its purpose was to show a reason for practicing the good table manners which had been demonstrated in the pantomime that had preceded. It dealt with the situation in which an individual, highly refined and developed in more respects, may be hampered socially merely because of bad table manners. The use of actual names of students served to increase the interest and humor. The following participated in the skit: M. C., Ruby Herrington, Alice Gray, Proctor, Mary Havens, Vlava Thomson and Alice Gray.

Evolution Debated

By Science Students

That Darwinism is a more correct theory for the progress of evolution than the Le Marchant theory was discussed in the form of a debate by the Popular Science Club Thursday night, February 9th.

The affirmative side was defended by Elmo Salter and Preston Sandifer, the negative side by Martha Smith and J. B. Parrott. Their play was that Darwinism brought out the facts that, "natural selection and survival of the fittest" were the most important factors in the progress of evolution, while those defending the theory of Le Marchant maintained that "use and disuse and inherited modifications" were the outstanding factors.

The program committee announced to the club the plans which are to be carried out by the club for the remaining parts of the year.

A member of each science class was appointed by this committee to bring to the club at each meeting the highlights of the class discussions determining the meetings of the club.

Three members were appointed to keep the bulletin board of the club up to date.

The members of the club were divided in three groups, according to the interest in science, namely: Biology, chemistry and physics. Each group, headed by a chairman, is to present a program, bringing out the outstanding things in their particular field.

Sara Kate: "There is something eating away my mind."

Mattie Cain W.: "Don't worry, it will soon start to die."

No. 3

Everyone knows him, yet everyone does not know him so very well—this quiet young person whose calm, blue eyes gaze into one's eyes with a straight, alert glance. One says one does not know him so very well, for when one is around him one feels that he is thinking too much about one's self to speak, and reading one's character.

He loves poetry and good books and is proud to admit it. His room is a small library and most any time you drop by to see him find him reading and putting books away in his bookcase.

One feels that in him one has found a good leader, the broadmindedness and reserve essential in one who commands. His acquaintances respect him, and that is good; his friends adore him, and that is better, but with it all he is modest and unspoiled, and that is best.

All honors are due to his spotless and we accept without question his standing as "President of the Student Body."
LYMAN HALL

Lyman Hall was described in the fifth generation of John Hall who was coming from Coventry, England, crossed the Atlantic in the ship, “Griffis,” and established his home at Waycross, in the southern district of Georgia. In this village, Lyman Hall, son of the Hon. John Hall and Mary Street, was born on April 11, 1724.

Graduating from Yale College in 1747, he entered upon the study of theology. His purpose undergirding this change, he abandoned the idea of becoming a minister and applied himself to the acquisition of a medical education. After a short but preliminary course he was admitted to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He then married Mary Osborne and commenced the practice of his profession in his native town.

Early in 1797 a body of Puritans from several towns in Massachusetts, proclaiming their desire to encourage the foundation of churches and the promotion of religion only in their southern plantations, moved to South Carolina. Attracted by tidings of the prosperity of this settlement, and anxious to advance his professional and business interests, Dr. Hall, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, abandoned his home at Waycross and came to Georgia among the Puritans dwelling in South Carolina. He was cordially welcomed and appears at once to have secured the confidence of the community.

After a residence of rather more than fifty years in this swamp region of South Carolina, finding their lands impoverished and insufficient for the rising generation—the good report of the lands in southern Georgia having been confirmed, the members of the South Carolina settlement began moving into what is now the swampy region of Liberty county. It was about this time that Dr. Hall accompanied them to the Midway settlement and became the corner of a small plantation a few miles north of Midway meetinghouse on the line of the Savannah and Darien highway. The region into which the South Carolina congregation thus immigrated was known as the “Midway district.”

Dr. Hall found ample employment for his best professional skill and endeavored himself to the community by his unremitting exertions to counteract the pernicious influences of bilious fevers during the summer and fall and pluralities in the winter and spring.

He entertained a lively interest in public affairs and enjoyed the confidence of his fellow citizens, which is evident from the prominence accorded him when the differences between England and her American colonies were seriously discussed.

Hall was sent by this community as a representative to the Continental Congress, where he was acquired by a unanimous vote and took part in all debates, but did not vote when the decision by the voice of the colony, which vote by taken by colonies, then known as Georgia was represented as a colony. In 1776 it was so represented and Hall continued a member of the congress until 1780, being one of those who

SAAR THE GEORGE-ANNE

FOUR

FEBRUARY 13, 1933

Jane Pitts visited Frankie Daniels in Statesboro over the week end.

Lorena and Louise Rozer spent last week end at their home in Stilson.

Hernettia Doner visited her parents in Rocky Ford last week end.

Ruby Shivers spent this week end in Ridgeland, S. C, with her parents.

Bill Procter spent last week end in Graymont-Summit with his parents.

Josephine Munson accompanied Miss Clay to Savannah last week end.

Vivian George was the week-end guest of Lillian Vandiver and Berta Lee.

Miss Evelyn Zetterower has returned to classes after being ill for several days.

Rebecca Franklin accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin to Savannah Friday afternoon.

Clarezelle Nicholson, Nita Pfe and Lillian Vash Bingham spent last Sunday with Evelyn Jenkins in Andersonville.

Hazel Thomson, Peter Lindsey and Martha Robertson were guests of Annie Mae Hunter at her home in Dover last week end.

Dolly Noll Parker, Louise Christian, Joan Nell Davis and Laura Canady spent last week end with Mary Gray in Statesboro.

AT THE
STATE THEATRE
WEEK OF FEBRUARY 13 (THIS WEEK)

(TO BUSY TO WORK)
Wednesday and Thursday CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
Friday and Saturday CLARA BOWS Triumphant Return to the Screen—
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
COMING
MONDAY and TUESDAY February 20-21
Richard Dix and Ann Harding in "The Conquerors"