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# The George=Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1933

NO. 7

## UNIQUE PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHAPEL

T. C. TALENT DISPLAYED BY FIFTY STUDENTS UNDER DIRECTION OF MRS. HENDERSON.

One of the outstanding chapel programs of the year was given on Friday morning. The program, planned and conducted by Mrs. Henderson, was a "love" program in celebration of the approaching St. Valentine's Day.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Henderson asked for volunteers who were interested in this type of program to meet with her. Under her direction, and with the students' co-operation, the following delightful program was presented:

As the curtain parted four girls, wearing beautiful organdy dresses and decorated with small red hearts, stood holding larger hearts bearing the letters L-O-V-E. In the background were the other girls and boys of the chorus and those playing such instruments as guitars, ukeleles, saxophones and the piano.

The first part of the program consisted of seven old popular love songs by the entire chorus: "Love," "For My Sweetheart," "A Night of Love," "Honey," "Truly I Do," "C'est Vous" and "Always."

The second part was composed of Torrence Brady, Mrs. Henderson, Martha Robertson and Hazel Thompson with violins and Helen Enecks at the piano. They offered "The Last Kiss." At the conclusion of this selection Hazel Thompson gave two mandolin-guitar solos.

The third group of songs was of a semi-classical nature. Mayo Cody

(Continued on page 3)

## Deputation Team Made Its First Trip Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. deputation team made its first trip yesterday, going to Midville and Millen. The Midville Baptist church was visited Sunday morning and the Millen Baptist church Sunday evening. The following program was rendered:

Devotional—R. L. Winburn.  
Vocal solo—Newelle DeLoach.  
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 Baxley.

## 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 1,600 volumes composed of historical, religious and social selections. Some very valuable books of old edition are found in this collection. Two trucks brought the books from Brunswick Saturday, where they were stored at the home of W. H. Harris.

Improvements have been made in the library to accommodate these books. New shelves and steel racks have been installed. The historical volumes are placed in the first conference room and this will be known as "Lucian Lamar Knight Historical Collection." Special book plates are ordered to be used in these books. Also two basement rooms are being repaired for library workrooms.

The donation of this valuable collection of books came largely through a remark of Mr. Wells during a conversation with Dr. Knight several months ago.

## 18TH AMENDMENT TO BE DEBATED

The regular inter-society debate which is 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 to the Constitution of the United States Should be Repealed."

That the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed will be upheld by Eloise Graham and Woodrow Powell, of the Oglethorpe Society. Miriam Earnest and James Carruth will, on the other hand, argue for the amendment as it stands at present.

For several years these term debates have been regular occurrences. Each time current and wide-awake questions of the day are discussed. The students and members of the societies have come to regard them as having a three-fold value. Aside from the keen competition manifested, much arousing interest and ability is shown. By having individual try-outs, each member of both societies is given an opportunity to display his arguing ability.

Last term the subject for discussion dealt with the recognition of Soviet Russia. The coming debate on prohibition promises to be just as interesting and to furnish even more clashing opinions than that of Russia.

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Under the terms of the gift the collection is to be known as the "Lucian Lamar Knight Historical Library." This was the only condition laid down by the donor except that he asked that the college arrange for the transfer of the volumes from Brunswick, where they were stored.

Mr. Wells and his associates have been trying for some time to build up a library at the college and have succeeded in acquiring a large number of books. These have been largely indiscriminately given by friends of the college. The securing of the valuable and thoroughly interesting library of Dr. Knight solves the problem of the acquisition of a library by the college.

## ANNUAL PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN

Work on the book which is to be published in the place of the old-time college annual was begun last week and the photographs are expected to be completed today.

The book will attempt to give action pictures of all school activities, with group pictures of societies, 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 zinc etchings. The book will be published as a bi-centennial number in connection with the celebrations that will be held this spring as the state of Georgia observes its two hundredth anniversary.

Miss Carrie Law Clay and Robert Donaldson, advisers, will have the

(Continued on page 3)

## TEACHERS DEFEAT GORDON COLLEGE

SPEARS WAS OUTSTANDING SCORER, GETTING 19 POINTS—7 BASKETS, 5 FREE THROWS.

The Teachers continued their winning streak by defeating Gordon College here Friday night 63 to 32.

Coach Smith gave fifteen of his men a chance in the game that proved to be the Teachers from the start. Every man on the squad saw action before the end of the evening. Spears was the outstanding man of the game, getting nineteen points, seven baskets and five free throws. B. Hill, of Gordon, was second high with ten points.

Following is the line up:

Gordon 32	FS	FG	Tot
Hammond . . . . .rf	2	3	8
Howard . . . . .lf	1	2	5
Simmons . . . . .c	1	3	7
B. Hill . . . . .rg	0	5	10
Porch . . . . .lg	0	0	0
Truit . . . . .rg	0	1	2
Lowe . . . . .lf	0	0	0
Mathews . . . . .rg	0	0	0
Total . . . . .	4	14	32

Teachers 63	FS	FG	Tot
Amerson . . . . .rf	1	1	3
Spears . . . . .lf	5	7	19
Pafford . . . . .c	2	3	8
Hagins . . . . .rg	3	2	7
Smith . . . . .lf	0	4	8
Joe Wrinkle . . . . .rf	0	3	6
Williams . . . . .lf	1	4	9
Stewart . . . . .lg	0	1	2
Yeomans . . . . .c	0	0	0
Jim Wrinkle . . . . .lf	1	0	0
Purvis . . . . .rg	0	0	0
Martin . . . . .lg	0	0	0
Greenway . . . . .rf	0	0	0
Powell . . . . .lf	0	0	0
Cameron . . . . .c	0	0	0
Total . . . . .	13	25	63

Referee, Todd; umpire, Wollett; timer, Johnson; scorer Munch.

## 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 1930. He is also the vice-president of the Georgia Education Association.

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



## THE GEORGE-ANNE

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### DESTRUCTION OF SCHOOL PROPERTY

A rousing school spirit that cannot be crushed is the greatest asset of a college community. It is the loyalty, co-operation and enthusiasm manifested by each student that causes the administrative forces of an institution to remain in close contact with the needs of every individual. The very fact that a lively school spirit and a keen sense of co-operation is so vital to a college atmosphere, makes these qualities very tedious to handle. Of course, most anybody is able to see how the winning of a hard fought basketball game or any other competitive sport can arouse a group of boys to participate in rather uncalled for celebrations. However, the very fact that excuses can be given for such things on these occasions of overflowing pep and vigor does not make the destroying of school property while under this influence permissible. When the race is done, it will not be the man who won or lost, but the one who took defeat with a smile and victory with a calm unboastful attitude. To stay on a happy medium, maintain a clean wholesome spirit of fair play and resolve to back your team with consolation in defeat and with great applause (minus a desire to take it out in destruction of public property) is victory.

Each student should realize before he attempts to molest the property of the school, that he is not only harming himself but depriving others of the benefit they would derive from the thing he is destroying. He should realize that if college is not a place for him to build character and to become useful to society, it is certainly not a place in which to take the advantage of others and become a nuisance in the world. The college student should always think where his privileges end and where those of his friends begin. The true purpose of any institution of higher learning is to mold character and develop a sense of responsibility.

### A NEW NAME

The idea of changing the name of the school from South Georgia Teachers College to Lyman Hall meets with favor among the George-Anne staff. We feel that there is a number of reasons why this suggestion by the board of regents should be put into effect. In the first place, there are over the state four other institutions with names similar to ours. 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. C. at Milledgeville. Secondly, the word South in our name seems to restrict the school to one particular section. We do not feel that this is broadminded enough because we wish to welcome students from all sections. And last, when the name of anything tells everybody just what it is, nobody is ever kept guessing. Immediately when boys and girls hear Teachers College they are prone to think that we have nothing but a place to train teachers (which seems at present to be a charitable profession). Let's change our name to Lyman Hall, thus making it sound more historical, and draw students from all sections of the state, whether they want to become teachers or not.

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 played no little part in the making of Georgia's history more than a century ago. Perhaps some of us do not know the real significance of the name and the real contributions the man made to education. Being born in Connecticut, he came to Georgia and settled in the "Old Midway District." Early in his career he was chosen by the people of that parish to be a delegate to the Continental Congress. On returning from that historic convention he was elected governor of Georgia. It was in this capacity that he contributed so liberally to education. In his first message to the general assembly he recommended that land be given for the purpose of establishing a state university. When the assembly had passed upon his suggestion he sent for Abraham Baldwin, his old friend from Connecticut, to come to Georgia to draw up plans for a university system. Besides his encouragement in founding a university system he promoted other forms of education during his administration.

For these predominant qualities of leadership, we think that the name of Lyman Hall would be a credit to our school as well as a living tribute to such a famous Georgian.

Now, that we have expressed

### THE QUEST OF EDUCATION

A subject much discussed at the present time is education. Everywhere people are striving to find ways and means of improving the educational facilities of today.

Into the college curriculum is being introduced methods of advanced learning. The old fundamental subjects are gradually losing their prominent places and in their stead are being placed courses pertaining to present day occupations.

"More education and better equipped schools" seems to be the motto of today's schools.

Teachers are required to have attached to their names degrees indicating their ability to instruct the youth of the land. They must be well prepared in order to give all the students under them a chance to derive the best from their courses. Good instruction is necessary to stir the ambition of a child and therefore make the child desirous of learning and bettering 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 people to educate offers a problem that is of vital importance. How must the United States educate her large number of people to prepare them in carrying out American ideals?

DAISY VINING.

### TEACHERS AND TAXES

While taxes must be reduced by curtailing the expenses of government, our legislators fail to distinguish between the important and unimportant functions of the state. The haphazard economies suggested are 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 colleges. These institutions have been brought to their present standards of efficiency through the untiring efforts of those who have the welfare of our youth at heart.

Our faculties are now composed of thoroughly trained and experienced instructors, transportation has been organized and all necessary incidental work has been perfected to the minutest detail.

The suggested slashed appropriations will inevitably result in our experienced teachers seeking employment in other states, the lowering of the scholastic standing of those who remain, the shortening of the school term and a lessened attendance. The education of our children in this era of compulsory individual efficiency is manifestly an important and mandatory duty of government. Just how disastrous and far-reaching such legislation will be cannot be estimated and is beyond even conjecture.

MRS. GERTRUDE MARTIN.

our opinion, we think the student body should also say something. Before the next issue of this paper the students will be given the opportunity to suggest a new name for S. G. T. C.

### FRIDAY'S CHAPEL PROGRAM

Anyone attending chapel Friday should be truly convinced that the college is overflowing with music, art and beauty.

For an unorganized group, just volunteers, to come together and present a program like the one given Friday means that there is untold talent on the campus of the South Georgia Teachers College, and it also means that in Mrs. Henderson the college has a superb leader and director of music.

These are the things that make a real college and if we could have more programs of this nature there would be little complaints about chapel attendance in the future.

### TO BE WELL EDUCATED—

You must be honest—willing to face any situation that may arise.

You must be courageous—willing to do the unpopular thing if right.

You must be energetic—the world cannot afford to waste the opportunities of higher education on loafers.

You must be enthusiastic—throwing yourself into life and loving it.

You must be patient—able to keep at a task until, in spite of opposition, it is accomplished.

You must be able to control yourself in recreation—not allowing play to become your master.

You must be wise in establishing friendships—not mistaking superficial popularity for lasting personal relationships.

You must be unselfish—basing your decisions both as to work and play on their value to others.

You must be simple, direct and unaffected in all your action.

You must be idealistic—finding in spiritual values impelling and irresistible inspiration to give your unity and strength.

CLARENCE COOK LITTLE.

President, University of Michigan.

### VESPER PROGRAM

The theme of the vesper program on Sunday evening was, "My Gift, What Shall It Be?" The following selections were given:

Song—Audience.

Devotion—Jewell Green.

Duet, "I Gave My Life for Thee"—Louise Benton and Mayo Cody.

Introduction of program—Carmen Brown.

"Things I Can Offer My Lord:"

1. "My Life"—Martha Smith.

2. "My Money"—Beulah Davis.

3. "My Love"—Miriam Ernest.

4. "My Talents"—Bill Proctor.

5. "My Time"—Dorothy Mae Bacon.

6. "My Whole Life"—Addie B. Parker.

Reddick: "Mr. Witcher, do French people laugh like we do?"

Mr. Witcher: "Why, uh—Mr. Reddick, the difference is so great that I hesitate to try to explain it—to tell you the truth, I've been trying for two years to learn how to sneeze in French."



# = SPORTS =



## THE SPOTLIGHT

No. 3

### Preachers Manhandle Bainbridge Balonies

Wednesday afternoon in a basketball (?) game the "Preachers' Sons" defeated the Bainbridge "Balonies" to the tune of 36 to 6, or 16 first downs to 5, or 196 verbal decisions to 76. (This last being a real victory, with Elliott Battle on the other team.)

The parsons had things 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 enough, or each team had to have its own referee part of the time, because there were at least four referees used in the course of the (?) game!

Now for individual honors: Shaw and Infinger 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 arguing. But no one could match vocal chords with Battle, he being supreme in that field. Gene Woods, while sitting on the bench, saw Maurice Grahl about to secure two more points for the Preachers, made a spectacular flying tackle to "lay him out," which was greeted with appropriate applause.

Anybody who likes a combination of football, basketball, and just plain assault, should be on hand for the next of these games.

There will be more! Several other

### Alabama All-Stars to Play Here Wednesday

With a long string of victories behind them the Teachers will meet the Alabama All-Stars in the gymnasium for their last home game Wednesday evening.

The All-Stars, unknown to this section have a wonderful reputation in central and northern Alabama. Every man on the team has had several years of basketball experience. The team is composed of Jack Bail, six feet, weight 160 pounds, twice all-state pick; Aubrey Johnson, five feet six inches, weight 160 pounds, three years all-state college star; Bernard Sibert, six feet one inch, weight 160 pounds, Alabama all-state high school; James Johnson, six feet, weight 170 pounds, three years all-state college star; Vasco Sibert, six feet, weight 165, all-state high school two years. During the season of 1931-32 the All-Stars won thirty-two games and lost five.

teams besides these are in the field. A Yankee Five, a quintet of South Georgia Farmers, and a representative clan from North Georgia, have all been organized and great things are expected of these teams. Give them your encouragement and support.

### TEACHERS DEFEAT JEWISH ALLIANCE

Doped to lose, the Teachers defeated the Jewish Alliance of Savannah on the local court Wednesday evening 39 to 31.

The Teachers opened the season in Savannah early in December with the J. E. A. and won 26 to 18. Up until Wednesday evening that was the only defeat for the Savannah team. The Teachers hold 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. led at the half 14 to 0. In the second half however the Teachers caught the Alliance and at one time were leading ten points. M. Homansky with 10 points did the best work for the Savannah team, while Spears led for the Teachers with twelve points.

J. E. A. 31	Teachers 39
Evenolz(4) rf	(0)Joe Wringle
M. Homansky(10) lf	(12)Spears
P. Homansky(7) c	(0)Pafford
Eiseman(8) rg	(5)Smith
Wexler(0) lg	(0)Hagins

Subs: J. E. A.—Wilensky (2) for P. Homansky and J. Homansky (0) for Wexler. Teachers—Kennedy (0) for Smith; Williams (11) for Joe Wringle; Jim Wrinkle (7) for Spears; Yeomans (5) for Pafford, and Stewart (0) for Joe Wrinkle. Referee, Todd; umpire, Wollett; scorer, Munch; timer, Hanner.

Everyone knows him, yet everyone does not know him so very well—this quiet young person whose calm, blue eyes gaze at the world with a straight, alert glance. I say one does not know him so very well, for when one is around him one feels that he is thinking too much, "sizing one up," so 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 you find him reading and puffing away at his pipe.

One feels that in him one has found a good leader, the broadmindedness and reserve strength 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 spotlight and we accept without question his standing as "President of the Student Body."

### Evolution Debated By Science Students

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

The affirmative side was defended by Blaire Salter and Preston Sandifer, the negative side by Martha Smith and J. D. Purvis.

Those defending 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 Marck 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 high lights of the class discussions intervening 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 their interest in science, namely: Biology, chemistry and physics. Each group, headed by a chairman, is to present a program, bringing out the outstanding thing in their particular field.

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

Mattie Cain W.: "Don't worry, it will soon starve to death."

### UNIQUE PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1)

sang as a solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." Shelby Monroe offered a saxophone solo, "I Love You Truly." Hazel Thompson and James Hinton sang, "Because You're You." The entire chorus sang, "Moonlight and Roses." At the conclusion of which Pauline Mincey gave as a piano solo, "Dream of Love."

At this point of the program the members of the male chorus grouped themselves in two groups toward the front. They sang, "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline," and "Gypsy Love Song." As a solo number Newell DeLoach sang, "Indian Love Call," supported by the chorus.

As a concluding number the student body sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Love's Old, Sweet Song."

Much credit and praise is due Mrs. Henderson and this splendid group of young men and women for the effort and time expended toward the production of this entertaining and worthwhile program. This is another proof that chapel programs can be made both interesting and delightful.

### 18TH AMENDMENT TO BE DEBATED

(Continued from page 1)

As the Eighteenth Amendment has been a much discussed issue in American political circles since its passage in 1918, the debaters will have a great deal of material pro and con at their disposal.

### ANNUAL PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN

(Continued from page 1)

help of Miss Hester Newton in arranging the historical sketches. The staff is busy working out the details of the book which will come off the press the last of May.

The staff asks the co-operation of the student body in getting subscriptions for the book which will sell for \$1.50. Aubrey Pafford, circulation manager, will take orders for the book beginning today.

Chester Williams: "And that which I have just told you, freshie, is the summary of my career on the basketball team last year."

Freshman: "But what did they need the rest of the team for?"

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HAVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

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

Good table manners was the theme of the program. The first part consisted of a song by Mary Haws, Ruby Herrington, Alice Gray and Pauline Mincey. This song, which served to introduce the program was a clever adaptation of the popular radio song, "Please," and would have made Bing Crosby envious. In the pantomime that followed Julia Reese explained the correct "procedure" 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: Lucille Canady, Pauline Mincey, Bill Proctor, Mary Haws, Vida Thermon and Alice Gray.



# Socially

## D. S. CLUB

The D. S. Club sponsored a dance at the Merri-Gold dance hall, February 11th, at 8:30 o'clock.

The D. S. club members, their dates and other guests arrived to find the dance hall gaily decorated in lavender and gold to carry out the club's color scheme. The music for the evening was furnished by the college orchestra.

## WEINER ROAST

A number of the college set enjoyed a weiner roast at the football field last Friday night.

Those present were Mary Ann Grooms, Catherine Cone, Henrietta Dekle, Nina Dekle, Helen Orser, Gertrude Seligman, Julia Suddath, Myrtis Alderman, Martha Cone, Helen Godbee, Penton Rimes, Sy Todd, Joe Wrinkle, Aubrey Pafford, Claude Howard, Pete Amerson, Melton Spears, Thomas Sluder, John Dobie and Preston Sandifer.

## IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity entertained Saturday night, February 4th, with a dance at the Merri-Gold. The members and their dates arrived at 8:30 and danced to the "peppy" music of the college orchestra. During intermission sandwiches and coffee was served.

Those present were: Misses Josie Nell Davis, Louise Christian, Carol Anderson, Henrietta Moore, Dolly Nell Parker, Sara Mooney, Kathryn Lovett, Frankie Moxley and Hazel Deal; Messrs. Cliff Hale, Charlie Munch, Inus Joiner, R. L. Lewis, Ralph Stephens, Newton Wall, John Burgeson, Aubrey Pafford, Ernest Holland, James Hinton and James Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson were present as chaperones.

Shelby Monroe, Horace Boykin and Maurice Grahl of the fraternity played in the orchestra.

## DAHM DHAMOZELLE CLUB

The Dahm Dahmozele Club entertained a number of the young set last Thursday evening at the Merri-Gold with a Valentine dance. At intermission refreshments were served at the Tea Pot tea room. Music was furnished by the college orchestra. The members of the club and their escorts were Daisy Vining and M. A. Shaw, Cecile Brannen and Ambrose Temples, Charlotte Taylor and Fred Paige, Carrie Edna Flanders and Copper Thomson, Louise Addison and L. W. Kutler, Mary Margaret Blitch and Talmadge Ramsey, Sara Mooney and Chester Williams, Elizabeth DeLoach and James Sullivan, Henrietta Moore and T. Joiner, Theodosia Donaldson and Claude Howard, Alma Cone and Bob Infinger, Edna Mathews and Bob Shell, Frankie Moxley and Stro Lewis, Olivia Purvis and Henry Bussey. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson chaperoned the dance.

## LYMAN HALL

Lyman Hall was a descendant in the fifth generation of John Hall who, coming from Coventry, England, crossed the Atlantic in the ship, "Griffis, and established his home at Wallingford, Connecticut. In this village Lyman Hall, son of the Hon. John Hall and Mary Street, was born on April 12, 1724.

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

Early in 1697 a body of Puritans from several towns in Massachusetts, proclaiming their desire to encourage the foundation of churches and the promotion of religion on the southern plantations, moved to South Carolina. Attracted by tidings of the prosperity of this settlement, and anxious to advance his professional and personal interests, Dr. Hall, in the twenty-eighth year of his age, abandoned his home at Wallingford and cast his lot among the Puritan dwellers 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 reports 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 owner 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 endeared himself to the community by his unremitting exertions to counteract the pernicious influences of bilious fevers during the summer and fall and pleurisies 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 to 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 admitted by a unanimous vote and took part in all debates, but did not vote when the vote by taken by colonies, until 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

## .. College Notes ..

Hazel Coleman spent last week end at home.

Jessie Boykin visited her uncle last week end.

Addie Pearl Hill spent Sunday with Uusia Purvis.

Jessie Anderson visited her family last week end.

Miriam Earnest spent the week end with her family.

Mary Yarbrough visited her parents last week end.

Ruth Ballard visited Henrietta Moore last Sunday.

Marie Vandiver spent last week end with her parents.

Sara Kate Scarboro spent last week end with her parents.

Bernice Thomas spent last Sunday with Charlotte Taylor.

Annie Laurie Boswell visited her brother last week end.

Louise Quantock visited Mrs. W. H. Ellis last week end.

Lorne Barnhill visited her parents in Stilson last week end.

Mary Wolff spent last week end in Waycross with her parents.

Jeanette DeLoach spent last Sunday in Portal with her uncle.

Margaret Duncan was the week-end guest of Frances Herrington.

Eloise Preetorius spent last week end at her home in Brooklet.

Isabel Banks visited her parents in Glennville over the week end.

Elizabeth Fletcher spent Sunday with her parents in Statesboro.

signed the Declaration of Independence.

He was elected governor of Georgia in 1783, and in an energetic administration of one year he did much to repair the damage done by the war, establishing land offices and schools, and then retired from public life.

After his retirement he lived in Savannah, holding no public office save that of judge of the superior court of Chatham county. This position he resigned upon his removal to Burke county in 1790.

He died on October 19, 1790 in the 67th year of his age, and was buried in a substantial brick vault situated on a fold bluff overlooking the Savannah river. There he rested until his remains were removed to Augusta, Ga., and placed in association with those of George Walton, beneath the monument erected by patriotic citizens in front of the court house in honor of the signers from Georgia of the Declaration of Independence.

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

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

Henrietta Doster visited her parents in Rocky Ford last week end.

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

Bill Proctor spent last week end in Graymont-Summit with her parents.

Josephine Munson accompanied Miss Clay to Savannah last week end.

Vivian George was the week-end guests of Lillian Vandiver and Reta 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.

Claranelle Nicholson, Nina Pye and Lillian Vanlandingham spent last Sunday with Evelyn Jenkins in Andersonville.

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

Dolly Nell Parker, Louise Christian, Josa Nell Davis and Lucile Canady spent last week end with Mary Gray in Statesboro.

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

Monday and Tuesday  
WILL ROGERS  
in  
"TOO BUSY TO  
WORK"

Wednesday and Thursday  
CONSTANCE BENNETT  
in

"TWO AGAINST  
THE WORLD"

Friday and Saturday  
CLARA BOW'S  
Triumphant Return to  
the Screen—

"CALL HER  
SAVAGE"

COMING  
MONDAY and TUESDAY  
February 20-21

Richard Dix and  
Ann Harding in  
"The Conquerors"