

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

2-27-1933

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1933). *The George-Anne*. 89.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/89>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933.

NO. 8

STUDENTS VOTE TO NAME COLLEGE

BALDWIN COLLEGE IS THE FAVORITE NAME BY A LARGE MAJORITY OF VOTES.

The governor's signing of the recent bill giving the Board of Regents authority to change the names of all state schools has caused much anticipation among the students as to what name would be suitable for this institution.

Many of the students had different names to suggest for the school when given an opportunity to offer their suggestions last week. Some said that they preferred keeping the same name; that it had been changed enough. Others said keep S. G. T. C. providing that some of the other colleges are closed. One of the students gave as her choice, Ford University, and presented the following reason: "Why not investigate the advisability of commemorating Henry Ford's contribution of the South? Who knows? It might mean millions. Ford's property is adjacent to us and Ford University would not sound bad."

One student said that the school should be named Baldwin and give East Dormitory the name Lyman Hall. However, one preferred to compromise on Baldwin and Lyman Hall and chose the name Hall-Baldwin, because "these two men are inseparably connected in the beginning of higher education."

Following is a tabulation of the results:

Baldwin	198
Lyman Hall	89
S. G. T. C.	22
Walton	8
Lanier	5
Georgia Teachers College	4
Empire College	4

(Continued on page 3)

Athletic Association Sponsors Tournament

The Athletic Association of the College sponsored the finals of the First District High School Basketball tournament in the gymnasium Friday and Saturday.

Collins, Metter, Vidalia and Soper-ton of the southern division of the district were the four high teams and represented that section. In the northern section Statesboro, Portal, Midville and Springfield were the four high teams. Two games were played in the gymnasium Friday afternoon, two Friday evening, two Saturday afternoon and two Saturday night.

The Training School P. T. A. served meals, drinks and sandwiches both days of the tournament, which added to the entertainment. The Athletic Association furnished sleeping quarters for the players and coaches. Unusually large crowds attended the meet both days, many spending the entire day Saturday on the campus.

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS GIRLS TO PLAY BREWTON-PARKER



THE GAME FRIDAY NIGHT WILL CLOSE SEASON; GIRLS PLAYED 5 GAMES; WON 3, LOST 2

The girls' basketball team will bring their season to a close here Friday evening with Brewton-Parker Institute.

The girls have played five games this season and the game Friday will give them an even half dozen. Playing the best girls' teams in southeast Georgia, they have won three and lost two games. Friday's game will give them either a fifty-fifty break for the season or four wins and two defeats.

The girls opened the season with the Business Girls team in Savannah, defeating them 42 to 17. Later they went back to Savannah where the First Baptist girls gave them a 11-to-6 licking. The following week they won from the Portal Athletic club 27 to 13, and then went to Vidalia where B. P. I. gave them another licking 27 to 17. Last week the girls evened the count with the First Baptists of Savannah, defeating them 32 to 24.

It now remains for the girls to even the count with B. P. I. and give them four wins for the season with only two defeats.

There will be no basketball, other than the local boys' tournament, all this week, and the Athletic Association hope to see a large number of students out for the girls' game.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean was the "Savannah," propelled by sail and steam, which embarked from Savannah in 1819, carrying cotton and other cargo to Liverpool.

Baptist Young Women Organize Auxiliary

Under the direction of Mrs. Kermit Carr, leader of the Statesboro Y. W. A., and Miss Mary Christian, state Baptist young peoples' leader, the Baptist girls have succeeded in organizing a Y. W. A. on the campus. These girls have entered into the work with enthusiasm and determination. With Miss Veazy as their counsellor, they have planned to make a big success.

The following officers have been elected: President, Carmen Brown; vice-president, Elizabeth Fletcher; secretary, Polly Mincey; treasurer, Lillian Eubanks; circle chairmen, Hazel Coleman and Grace Trowell.

The twelve charter members feel that the college needs this organization to improve the spiritual growth of the institution. They urge every girl on the campus who is interested, especially Baptist, to attend the first meeting which will be held Wednesday night, March 1, at 7 o'clock.

T. C. WINS FOURTH CONFERENCE TITLE

The Teachers have just won the conference basketball championship. This gives S. G. T. C. a record of four straight conference titles. This record started with the basketball title in 1931-32, the baseball crown in the spring of 1932, the football championship in the fall of 1932, and the basketball supremacy in the winter of 1932-33.

This year the Blue Tide has "faced the enemy" seventeen times, and has emerged victorious fourteen times. Only one was lost to a conference foe. The Teachers scored 766 points during the season to 513 for their opponents.

High scoring honors for the year go to "Check" Williams, who scored 172 points in fifteen games, an average of 11 points for each game. Following him comes Spears with 122 points. These are the only two men who scored more than 100 points.

Coach Smith stated that the record for the year is the best ever established by a team here. He also stated that it was probably the best team

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS ATTEND ATHLETIC MEETING

The Shorter Sports Association hostess of the Georgia Athletic Conference for College Women, February 17-19, asked that South Georgia Teachers College be represented. The local organization, realizing the advantage of affiliating their association with other organizations of high standing, elected Edna Bennet, Blair Salter, Jewell Greene and Bill Proctor as representatives.

The trip was begun a day earlier in order to visit G. S. C. W. and Wesleyan to inquire of their work in the athletic association and Y. W. C. A. The group visited G. M. C., State Capitol, state asylum, the grave of Woodrow Wilson's first wife, the Martha Berry schools, and other interesting places. Rocks were collected from the main spots of interest to place in an outdoor fireplace the girls are planning to build.

The business session of the conference lasted from Saturday a. m. through Saturday afternoon. Brenau, Agnes Scott, University of Georgia,

(Continued on page 3)

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.

Subscription Price
\$1.00 Per Year 10c Per Copy

RALPH STEPHENS, Editor-in-Chief
WILLIAM EVERETT, Business Mgr.

Editorial Staff

Leonard Kent Associate Editor
Jim Wrinkle Sports Editor
Josephine Murphy Feature Editor
Kathryn Lovett Social Editor
Addie B. Parker Alumni Editor
A. W. Bacon, Associate Business Mgr.
Carolyn Mundy Exchange Editor
Charlotte Taylor Reporter

Robt. Donaldson Faculty Advisor

THE KNIGHT COLLECTION

We wonder if the student body of S. G. T. C. fully realizes the value of the books which we have recently received through the beneficence of State Historian Lucian Lamar Knight?

How many of us have taken the time to examine even casually the library which has cost a lifetime to collect? Do we realize the benefits that will accrue from time spent in the perusal of books? "Reading maketh a full man . . ."

We may never hope to read even a small number of books which comprise this collection; nevertheless, we have the privilege of getting an intimate view into the life of Georgia's great historian. For if we must know a man's moral life by the friends he keeps, then we may certainly know a man's intellectual life by the books he has gathered for the edification of his own mind.

We also have the privilege to enter many a strange world, to explore many a great mind, and above all, to enrich our experiences and better our intellectual life.

Possibly we care nothing for Latin in its classical sense, but doesn't it heighten our interest to know that one volume in this new addition to our library was printed in England over 300 years ago—and in Latin? We might abhor geography, and yet the old Atlas printed in 1647 might give us a comprehensive idea of the world as it appeared to our forbears. Other instances might be given—but see for yourself!

We wonder if college newspaper editors will ever live to be old men.

LET'S PLAY MORE

A visitor to the campus these nice pre-spring afternoons could not help but be impressed with the large number of students playing the many different kinds of games.

A check-up on most any afternoon last week would have found both boys and girls pitching horse shoes, rowing on the lake, playing tennis, baseball, boxing, golf, and with the gymnasium filled with those interested in indoor sports.

Another check-up, however, would have found many in their rooms. The George-Anne would not advocate a student taking one minute from their books and classroom work if it were badly needed, but "all work and no play" even in this modern day of little work, is a very good adage. We would be more than pleased to see the college rank high in scholastic work and have our students easily recognized for their classroom work, but we would also like for our school to be known as a place where all students find some time to play.

Play develops one mentally, physically, spiritually; play teaches fair play, sportsmanship, the rules of the game, teaches us how to adjust ourselves to our social surroundings—let's play more.

STUDENTS! PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS

The library is an integral part of every college. It is only with the cooperation of the student body that the library can remain up to the standard and serve every student properly.

The administration has worked very hard in the past few years to bring the library up to the requirements. Now it appears that there is a leak somewhere. Books and magazines are being taken from the library without being checked at the desk. Of course, it is clear that unless this is stopped—the library will be seriously injured.

Students of this college are fortunate in having the opportunity to browse around among the books. Most colleges have closed stacks. Guards could be placed at the door to examine the books of each student as he leaves the library—but this would require a large amount of time, and it would be rather unpleasant for every student to have to come under this scrutiny.

Come, students! In the name of honesty and for the sake of our school let us cooperate and endeavor to remedy this injustice that is being inflicted upon the library, the school, and the student body.

A Tribute to Georgia

(By Bruce Barton.)

Gold was their quest, and for it they had pierced the humid swamps and moss-hung jungles. "Here we will stay," the soldiers cried. "Here is a pleasant place." But the bronzed leader, DeSoto, who rode before them, signalled "Forward!" He knew not the gold of the red soil and gentle rivers. He urged them on. Behind them stillness returned to the hills and valleys. Through the tall pines the wind blew silently. Unwritten remained a page in the record book of time. Two centuries passed. Another leader came to the land. James Edward Oglethorpe was his name. He saw that the soil was good and the rivers gentle. He knew that with them men would find a security more lasting than with gold. In the name of his king he called the land Georgia. Last of the English colonies, Georgia became a vast empire from the Atlantic to the Mississippi. Today she is the largest state east of that river. Warmed by a friendly sun and gentle breezes, Georgia is a happy land. In her varied soil many seeds find nourishment. In her thriving cities thousands know the security that labor brings. From her coast towns ships sail forth to traverse the seven seas. Many are the steps leading upward from ignorance and pain that Georgia has erected. It was in Georgia that the young physician, Crawford Long, forever abated the agonies of surgery by successfully administering the first anesthetic. In Georgia the first state university was founded. In Georgia the lamp of learning was first passed to the hands of women, for Wesleyan, founded in Macon in 1836, was the pioneer among chartered colleges for girls. From Savannah sailed the first steamship to cross the Atlantic ocean. In Columbus, a daughter of Georgia inaugurated the ceremony which gave the nation Memorial Day. And when, after the years of civil conflict, the cannons were stilled, the swords laid aside, and the painful work of reconstruction was begun, it was a son of Georgia, Henry Grady, whose silver tongue and noble spirit led in the task of reuniting the shattered Union. "Wisdom, Justice and Moderation" is Georgia's motto. Well has she clung to these ideals. Visit this modern empire of the South. Like the soldiers of DeSoto, you will find it the "pleasant place." From Georgia's smooth highways you will look out on fields of fragrant tobacco and fluffy cotton, vast orchards whose trees are laden with peaches, acres of tall green corn and yellow grain. You will breathe the air made pungent by forests of rigid pine. You will see the great quarries of ageless marble and granite. You will linger in modern cities. You will see mountains and plains. You will find eager people moving onward, their eyes alight with the vision of the New South. In awe you will stand before Stone Mountain on whose face in heroic proportions there will be an everlasting tribute to the great Southern leaders of the Civil War. In old Savannah you will find memories of Colonial days. There stands Christ

.. Poets' Corner ..

"IT'S TOUGH"

(Apologies to Longfellow)

The term of school was ending fast.
About the time exams were past
A maid adopted with a heart of ice
An accent—quite a strange device,
"It's tough."

Her brow was quick; her eyes beneath
Flashed like a falchion from its
sheath,
When like a silver clarion rung
The accents of that strange tongue:
"It's tough."

Of everything she made light,
In French and History, dumb or
bright;
And when Professor's genius shone
From her lips there escaped a groan,
"It's tough."

And there in class every day
Responding to what he might say,
From her lips and sounding far,
A voice fell like falling star:
"It's tough."

"Less foolishness," at length he said.
"What do you think is in my head?"
And after a rather pensive stare
The maiden's voice rent the air—
"Excelsior!"

—William Bennett.

TO GEORGIA

(By "Zeke")

I am a Southern farmer
From the plains of Georgia Land;
No state in the Union warmer—
More eager to lend a hand.

Of the Seven Wonders of the World,
Some are found in this state of
ours—
The splendor of the morning sun,
The beauty of the flowers.

From Tybee's Island to Bald Mountain,
I am proud of every mile;
When the Northman comes to our
state
He is eager to spend awhile.

I do not crave a fortune of gold
Standing open to my command,
Not even my name in the Hall of
Fame—
Just stamped in the heart of man.

Let me live, like my forefathers lived,
In a cabin prosperous and free,
For this Georgia Land of ours
Is a home, sweet home for me.

He: You look like a sensible girl—
let's get married.

She: Nothing doing; I'm just as
sensible as I look.

church, where John Wesley preached. Here in the glory of her youth, is Wormsloe, oldest plantation in the state. In Augusta you should see historic Green Street with its stately and hospitable old mansions. In Atlanta is "The Sign of the Wren's Nest," where lived the beloved storyteller, Joel Chandler Harris, creator of "Uncle Remus." In Athens Moina Michael, originator of "Poppy Day," angel of mercy to millions of World War veterans, honored with the distinguished service medal of the American Legion. In every crisis of the nation, Georgia has produced great soldiers, and to the arena of sports has given Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones.

Wise was Oglethorpe when he chose Georgia. Wise were the early settlers who journeyed from the North to this rich land.

- SPORTS -



THE SPOTLIGHT

Blue Tide 1933 Football Schedule Announced

College Students Enjoy Skating

Wednesday evening a number of the college set enjoyed a skating party at the Armory.

Those enjoying it were: Helen Orser and Bob Cherry, Julia Suddath and Melton Spheres, Mary Ann Groover and Penton Rimes, Nina Dekle and Fleming McDaniel, Catherine Cone and Joe Rhodes, Henrietta Dekle and Joe Wrinkle, Myrtice Alderman and John Daley, Helen Godbee and Frank Fuller.

Later in the evening they went to the Tea Pot where they were served.

T. C. WINS FOURTH CONFERENCE TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

to ever represent the school. In his opinion, and in the opinion of many others, the Blue Tide ranks with, or even outranks any of the teams representing other institutions of the state. The Teachers defeated both Cochran and Douglas. These teams defeated Mercer. Mercer split a two-game series with Georgia, and lost a close game to Tech. So there you are! If comparative scores mean anything, we are as good as the larger schools in the state. We believe so—and not without reason.

Gold basketballs or sweaters are to be given to the players. And they are well deserved. The boys have worked hard, kept up the right kind of spirit, and in every way have given of their best for the success of the team.

Following is the season's record and the total points each individual has scored this year:

Teachers 26	J. E. A.	18
Teachers 47	Norman Park	26
Teachers 47	Douglas	35
Teachers 56	Douglas	39
Teachers 67	Marines	28
Teachers 60	Marines	39
Teachers 35	Dahlonega	16
Teachers 28	Douglas	31
Teachers 27	Atwater-Kent	29
Teachers 41	Cochran	36
Teachers 38	Cochran	31
Teachers 39	J. E. A.	31
Teachers 63	Gordon	32
Teachers 45	Gordon	31
Teachers 43	Alabama Stars	29
Teachers 46	Stetson	50
Teachers 43	Cochran	37

Individual Points

Check Williams	172
"Ozzie" Spears	122
Jake Smith	98
"Slop" Hagin	72
Aubrey Pafford	61
Jim Wrinkle	52
Ebb Youmans	42
Joe Wrinkle	41
Joe Beall	15
Pete Amerson	15
"Copper" Thompson	13
Joe Purvis	10
Frank Kennedy	6
Thurman Greenway	6
Anslon Powell	3
Wilkins Smith	3
J. W. Powell	1
Sill Steward	8

Campus Stars Will Engage in Tourney

Basketball is still with us, even if the varsity season is over. Those teams that have been playing such friendly little games during the past two or three weeks are going to engage in a tournament.

There have been several very good games recently. More spirit than skill has been shown sometimes; but still the games have been close and fiercely played—and I mean fiercely! There have been no fatal casualties, but don't give up hope yet. Wait till the tournament starts.

The teams entered are as follows:

Team	Captain
Bainbridge Balonies	Battle
Preachers	Shaw
League of Nations	Altonen
Statesboro Grads	Riggs
Farmers	Stephens
Ladies' Club	Cox
Cotton Pickers	Rushton
Soda Jerkers	Garbutt
Geechie	Cameron
Ga. Fla. Aces	Boykin

The tournament starts Thursday afternoon. The Cotton Pickers, Soda Jerkers, and Farmers are the pre-tournament favorites. Joe Wrinkle will referee.

The following games will be played Thursday:

Statesboro vs. Ladies Club.

Cotton Pickers vs. League of Nations.

Soda Jerkers vs. Bainbridge Balonies.

Geechie vs. Ga. and Fla. Aces.

The Farmers and Preachers each drew a bye.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN ALUMNI BUILDING

Due to the lack of seating capacity in the Alumni Building seats have been built to take care of approximately 200 additional persons. These new seats will increase the capacity to 700. In addition to these seats have been arranged on the side lines to be used as reserve seats. The inside of the building is being ceiled and will soon be painted. During the past few months, the gym has proven too small to accommodate the large crowds attending the activities held there. These improvements will aid in accommodating the students and patrons of the school.

STUDENTS VOTE TO NAME COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Stephens	3
Wells College	2
Wellington Institute	2

The following received one vote each: Archibald Bulloch, Baldwin-Cherokee, Hall College, Smith College, Stanton, Ford University, Hall-Baldwin, Lyman Hall Teachers College.

TEACHERS WILL HAVE TOUGHEST SCHEDULE IN HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE.

The 1933 football schedule for the Blue Tide was announced here this morning. This fall's program calls for four home games and four games away, giving the Teachers the toughest eight games in the history of the college.

Three teams that had a place on the 1932 card will not appear on this year's schedule. Georgia Military College and the Georgia State College for Men, two teams that the Teachers met on foreign fields last year, will be filled by the Georgia State College at Douglas and the Parris Island Marines. In the place of Piedmont the Athletic Association has secured Newberry.

The annual game with Brewton-Parker, for many years played on Thanksgiving Day, will be moved up to the third week and Newberry will come to Statesboro on Thanksgiving. The Teachers will return the Newberry game Thanksgiving 1934.

The season opens with the team in Norman Park and after two week ends at home they go to Cochran. The following week will take them again into Florida, where they will meet Rollins, and the middle of November will find the Tide playing the Marines.

The complete schedule follows:

October 6th, Norman Park, at Norman Park.

October 13th, Gordon, at Statesboro.

October 20th, Brewton-Parker, at Statesboro.

October 27th, Middle Georgia College, at Cochran.

November 3rd, Rollins, at Winter Park, Fla.

November 10th, South Georgia State College, at Statesboro.

November 17th, U. S. Marines, at Parris Island, S. C.

November 30th, Newberry, at Statesboro.

STUDENTS ATTEND ATHLETIC MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Valdosta, Wesleyan and S. G. T. C. were represented.

The subjects "Woman Division of U. A. A. F.," "Awards," "Evaluation of Achievement," "Methods of Improving Spirit of Sport," "Methods of Increasing Interest," and "Council Activities" were discussed by representatives from all the colleges.

In comparing our young organization with those of the other colleges, we find our foundation has been laid correctly, but only needs development which can be obtained by the co-operation of the sportswomen of S. G. T. C.

SPOTLIGHT NO. 4

Because he is not a rah-rah student and seems to exemplify all the S. G. T. C. ideals. Because he is so outstanding in our school life not only as a leader in his class, but in nearly everything he sets his hand to. Because he has never been known to be other than truthful and straight forward, and because he is so very intellectual as his name on the honor roll would signify.

Finally, because he is as pure gold as are his three front teeth, this spotlight is a senior of which to be proud.

SPOTLIGHT NO. 5

Fairly low she is, and fairly broad she is, and of a solid bulk which is somehow reassuring in the days of the fatless figure. She enters heartily into any phase of everyday life and her capability at almost anything is shown by the various positions she holds as Editor of The Reflector and President of House Council. No situation seems beyond her—she is capable of mastering anything from imitating an Oral English professor teaching her class to even teaching a French class in the absence of the professor.

What need is there to say that she has a good scholastic record and that she is a high and mighty senior?

BASEBALL SEASON WILL BEGIN TODAY

Once again there sounds the crack of ash laid heavily on the horse hide, and the thud of balls in gloves and mitts. During the past few days of warm weather, there have been practice games on the field back of the boys' dormitory. A few of last year's varsity are on hand, but the bulk of the team this year will be made up from new material.

"Goose" Kettles, star catcher and leading slugger of last year, will be missed. Also "Mutt" Daniels, slugging outfielder, and Brown, Hines, and Bacon, infielders. This leaves many vacant positions to be filled by newcomers. Only Mobley, Hagin, Spears and Grushkin of last year's varsity are left.

Coach Smith will have these men from whom to select his team: Mobley, Spears, Hagin, Grushkin, Dobie, Lee, Amerson, the Deberry brothers, W. Smith, Jake Smith, Settles, Altonen, Fuller, Martin, Brown, the Riggs brothers, Woods, Battle, Leggit, Hale, Hinley, Anderson and the Wrinkle brothers.

We await with interest the development of this team. We must have that fifth straight conference championship!

Prof.: It gives me pleasure to mark you 80 on your exam.

Student: Why not make it 100 and give yourself a real thrill?



News Picked Up About the Campus

HORSESHOE PITCHING HAS become the favorite amusement of the campus. Men and women students alike have taken to the new fad. During any period of the day, a crowd may be seen gathered around the horseshoe links. It seems that the fans and spectators stay somewhat on an equilibrium. Copper Thompson and Joe Wrinkle claim the unofficial championship at present. Since all the horseshoes have been taken from over the doors, it must be that they are wearing somebody's rabbit foot.

TWENTY-NINE HUNDRED VOLUMES is the exact number of books included in Dr. Knight's gift to the library. According to the librarian, Dr. Knight is to give another hundred books to bring the total up to three thousand. Religion and history comprise the greater part of the collection. There are also about five hundred books of fiction. The fact that a larger number of the books are autographed by their authors makes them all the more valuable.

THE TENNIS COURTS ARE NOW in good condition. At last the wishes of those interested in this sport have been granted. There are four courts back of the Alumni Building which provide space for several players as well as a magnificent view upon the rippling waters of Lake Wells. It is hoped that the court in front of the campus will be completed in the near future.

A BIRD HOUSE IS TO BE ADDED to the beauty of our campus. Mr. Bennett has already completed the attractive little green structure which is to become the home of our native birds. The haven will be placed on the shores of the lake.

PICTURES FOR THE ANNUAL have been completed. Due to the reduced size of the year book, no individual pictures were made. Groups of all societies and organizations on the campus were taken. The book will go to press sometime in the early part of March.

LIBRARY FINES ARE NOW BEING worked off and if interested, Miss Rae will gladly consider you upon request. On account of the large number of unemployed, only those who owe fines can be taken on right now. Your ability to stick on cards, book plates, etc., will be rewarded at the attractive price of ten cents an hour.

NEW BOOKS VALUED AT SIX hundred dollars are to be added to the library soon. This collection will include the most recent books on education, science, history and also some of the latest fiction. The books ordered were chosen entirely by members of the faculty.

MRS. HENDERSON IS TO PRESENT another chapel program on the 17th of March. This program is to be

BOXING CLASS BEING PROMOTED

At the first call for candidates for a boxing team to represent the school, 25 or more would-be Dempseys, Leonards, Sullivans, Fitzsimmons, made their appearance. More interest was shown in this, the first attempt to promote boxing here, than in anything introduced lately.

A ring has been constructed; a stand for a heavy punching bag, and one for a light punching bag have been erected. Practice in punching and footwork have been under way for several days. The first actual sparring will probably start today.

This division of the athletic program is under the direction of Mr. Fielding Russell, a member of the faculty. While a student at the University of Georgia a few years ago, Mr. Russell was captain of the boxing team, and conference champion in his class. If he is able to develop any of his men to a point that will compare favorably with his record, we should have an excellent team at this school.

For a long time, boxing has labored under the handicap of public disapproval, but now, most everybody sees the good in it. All large colleges and many small colleges throughout the nation sponsor boxing teams; it is with pride that we note this last addition to our athletic program.

centered around Irish songs. All volunteers will be given a chance to appear on the entertainment.

MR. WELLS RETURNED FROM Atlanta Friday where he spent last week on business pertaining to the school.

DR. MOONEY TALKED TO THE Y. W. C. A. on last Wednesday evening. He expressed an optimistic view on the present depression and attributed it to the regular cycle of history. His message was a source of inspiration to those attending the meeting.

THE MATH CLUB PROGRAM, a talk by Mr. Henderson and a program by the Emanuel County students are three features of the chapel program for this week.

JOE DONALDSON, OF THE DA-vey Tree Co., located in Detroit, Mich., pruned the trees on the campus last week. Mr. Donaldson is a native of Statesboro and has had many years of experience along the line of caring for trees. He is spending the winter in Statesboro on account of the severe cold in Michigan which prevents him from continuing his work.

Contemporary Comment

THE MIDNIGHT HOUR

Midnight sessions are among the most enjoyable experiences in college life. No class room discussion can possibly take the place of the friendly, rambling, soul-revealing sort of argument that most of us carry in our memories as the choicest part of our under-graduate days. Count not that time lost which is stolen from studies, and dull, profitable education to drag discussions through interminable windings while the room is filled with the atmosphere of philosophy and tobacco smoke, and the hands of the alarm clock, which is to ring at seven, slowly move around to four o'clock in the morning.

That is the time when friendship is tempered and tested, when toleration and fair-mindedness are taxed to the limit, when Utopian schemes are advanced to reform religion, college politics, or the social system. That is the time when generous or impractical impulses have full sway, when man meets man without the deceiving mask of manner and custom, on a basis of complete acceptance and equality. That is the time when a man forgets that he has always considered it immodest to expose his own feelings and beliefs, and when he speaks the thoughts that are in his mind with full assurance of understanding. That is the time when friends are made whom we mean to keep through life.

Finally, the conversation lags and dulls, and the host shows by nods and yawns that he is sleepy, and he opens the door to say "Good Night" with a lack of politeness that at any other time would surely arouse resentment. One then takes his feet off the furniture and dumps the ashes from his pipe on the floor, departing to leave the cool night wind to blow away the tobacco smoke, and the host to snatch a few hours' sleep before daylight.

The midnight hour is the supposed mythical education that one gets from heart-to-heart contact with his fellows. It is the course in human psychology which is not based on scientific laws nor book theorems; it is the period of broadening one's mind, intellect and most of all, sympathy. If there is one thing in a college education that the commuter misses, it is that learning acquired from midnight hours of discussion, confiding and confession. It is that hour of life with one's associates that should make the parents and the students themselves realize what they are losing by living at home away from the atmosphere and contact of the human feeling of the college.

—The Columbia Spectator.

Washington Program Given by Freshmen

On February 22nd, the birthday of G. Washington, a program commemorating this sacred figure of American history was given by the Freshman class at chapel.

The program was a pantomime depicting the high spots in the life of Washington which was taken from his personal diary. The characters were dressed in colonial fashion and as they appeared in order each of them came from a huge book, representing the past, which was in the background of the stage.

The characters were Grover Williamson, Eloise Graham, James Hinton, Newelle DeLoach, Mary Hawes, Carmen Brown, George Boswell, Pauline Mincey, Henrietta Moore, Mrs. Lane and Corinne Lanier.

FUNDS RAISED FRIDAY FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

A money-raising program for the Training School was sponsored last week by the P.-T. A., critic teachers and student teachers.

During Friday afternoon different kinds of refreshments were sold to the crowds attending the basketball tournament. The food was obtained by donations of the pupils and their parents and many business firms of Statesboro.

The day's program culminated in a silver tea which began at seven o'clock. The program consisted of music furnished by the college orchestra, a boys' quartet and two piano solos.

AT THE STATE THEATRE (THIS WEEK)

Monday and Tuesday
February 27 and 28

"NIGHT OF
JUNE 13TH"

Wednesday and Thursday
March 1 and 2

FANNIE HURST'S
"BACK STREET"

with

John Boles and Irene Dunn

Friday and Saturday
March 3 and 4

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"TWO SECONDS"

REMEMBER—Friday Night
Is Prosperity Night!

COMING SOON

"Trouble in Paradise"
"Bring 'Em Back
Alive"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

WINTER TERM 1933

2 o'clock classes meeting	Tu., Th.,	examined at 2 p. m., Tuesday, Mar. 7
8:30	" M., W., F.	" 8:30 Wednesday, Mar. 8
11:15	" M., W., F.	" 11:15 Wednesday, Mar. 8
2:00	" M., W., F.	" 2:00 Wednesday, Mar. 8
8:30	" Tu., Th., S.	" 8:30 Thursday, Mar. 9
11:15	" Tu., Th., S.	" 11:15 Thursday, Mar. 9
3:00	" Tu., Th., S.	" 2:00 Thursday, Mar. 9
9:30	" M., W., F.	" 8:30 Friday, Mar. 10
12:00	" M., W., F.	" 11:15 Friday, Mar. 10
3:00	" M., W., F.	" 2:00 Friday, Mar. 10
9:30	" Tu., Th., S.	" 8:30 Saturday, Mar. 11
12:00	" Tu., Th., S.	" 11:15 Saturday, Mar. 11