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The George=Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1933

NO. 9



News Picked Up About the Campus

REVEREND PIERCE HARRIS, pastor of St. Luke's Methodist church, Columbus, Ga., was a chapel visitor to the college during the week of March 6th. Rev. Harris conducted the chapel program for the entire week, during which he spoke each morning. Being an interesting speaker, with a radiant personality, his talks attracted much attention and induced a great deal of thinking on the part of his listeners. "Happiness," and "Choosing a God" were two of the subjects discussed by him.

THE END OF EXAMINATIONS has brought with it a deep sigh of relief and a smooth-surfaced brow from all the students. Where there was once a serious expression clouded with doubt, there now resides a broad smile. Though examinations seem to be a necessary evil to college life, they bring with them much reflection and hard work as well as pleasure afterwards.

THREE HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE students comprise the enrollment of the Spring term. The college is proud to include in this number seventeen new students. Due to the early closing of the public schools, many of the teachers have been able to register for the spring term college work.

THE BI-CENTENNIAL PAGEANT will be held in Savannah on April 26-28. Mr. Winburn, Miss Bolton, Miss Lane and Miss Newton are working out a part of the pageant to be put on by students of the Teachers College. One hundred and fifty students will be in Savannah to participate in the program which will depict the evacuation of the Cherokees.

THE PHYSICS GROUP OF THE Science Club will have charge of the program for the next regular meeting. Under the direction of George Thrift, the class is planning to demonstrate several very interesting phases of physics.

MISS MICHAEL ANNOUNCES that the typewriters in the commercial department can only be used by commercial students. During the last term typing students were at a great disadvantage by sharing their machines with outside students. However, those wishing to rent typewriters for special purposes, may apply at the business office.

THE PULPIT ON THE STAGE in the auditorium has been repainted to remove the distorted face that was scratched upon it by some thoughtless student. Mr. Wells saw his own reflection (while speaking in chapel last week) in the new varnish, and remarked that he thought he had given orders for the face to be removed from the structure.

BASEBALL TEAM NOW PRACTICING

FOUR TEAMS OF EXPERIENCED PLAYERS ARE OUT FOR THE VARSITY NINE.

Despite the interference of unfavorable weather conditions, baseball practice has been under way for two weeks. The whole group of aspirants for varsity position were getting "loosened up" and were "cutting loose" hardly till colder weather last Thursday made everybody slow up.

There are about 35 or 40 boys out for the team. All of these have had some experience—either high school, sand-lot, independent or college teams. Of last year's team, there are five—Kettles, Mobley, Hagin, Spears and Grushkin. Conceding these men their old positions (and it seems likely that they will retain them) there will still be three infield positions, one or two right-handed pitchers, and possibly another port-side to be chosen from the new men. And is the competition keen? And how! Hardly anyone, and especially the new men, can say they have a position cinched.

The most likely looking infield and the one Coach Smith uses most is as follows: Hagin, first base; Amerson, second base; Leggett, shortstop, and Rountree, third base. The first string outfield seems to be shaping up thusly: Spears, left; Woods, center, and Sullivan, right. With Kettles and Mobley as the battery. There you are, what seems to be the probable varsity team.

Everybody of the above mentioned men has plenty of competition to beat to keep the edge he has now. Martin and Lewis are working diligently at

(Continued on page 3)

Faculty and Student Council Entertained

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock the House Council with Miss Veazey entertained the Faculty and Student Council with a reception in the lobby and parlors of East Dormitory.

Miss Veazey and the council formed the receiving lines. After the guests arrived they were ushered into the "little parlor" where refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, stuffed celery, olives, mints and nuts, were served. Each guest was presented with a favor. For the men were shamrock with pipes attached and for the women shamrock with small hats. The St. Patrick's Day idea was carried throughout the refreshments and the program.

The musical program was furnished by Mrs. Henderson being ably assisted by eight of the students. Julia Reese gave a reading.

This social function was one of the most elaborate and delightful events of the school year and proved to be one of enjoyment for all present.

SPRING HOLIDAYS BEGIN APRIL 19TH

It has been officially announced that April 19th through the 24th, will be given over to spring holidays. No other feature of the spring season is looked forward to with more anticipation than this intermission in the school term. This vacation comes at the same time that the Georgia Education Association meets in Savannah.

The holidays begin on Wednesday at 4 o'clock after the six-week's examinations and extend through the remainder of the week. Classes will begin at 8:30 on Monday morning.

Students who have been away from home since Christmas are especially eager to see the time arrive when they will see the old home town again.

Many of the teachers are planning to attend the G. E. A. during the holidays.

ANNUAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

Due to the fact that this is the bi-centennial of the state of Georgia the yearbook this year will be devoted to the state, its history, historic places and prominent people. Along with this section will be a short history of the college, twenty-five pages devoted to the activities of the college for 1932-33, and a six-page view section in two colors.

Though the annual this year is smaller in number of pages, there are fewer advertisements and no individual pictures, no lengthy athletic section and not feature section. It is the opinion of those who are working with the book that it will be the cleverest book yet published by the college.

The cover will be of flexible leather with a cut of Oglethorpe landing at Savannah in the upper left hand corner. In the lower right hand corner the words "South Georgia Teachers College, 1933" will appear. Following the title page and the foreword will be a section devoted to the administration and then six pages of views in two colors, showing every building on the campus, the lake, campus scenes and the pool. There are no individual pictures though every class will be given a page, followed by groups showing every activity of the college. Following the college section will come a copy of the original bill that established the college and five short sketches of different periods of the college's history. These sketches will be written by the five presidents that have served the school, Dr. Hendricks, Mr. Rowan, Mr. Dickens, Mr. Hollis and President Wells. There will follow here twenty-odd pictures devoted to the history of Georgia which will be illustrated

(Continued on page 3)

IRISH PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY

SEVENTY-FIVE STUDENTS IN CHAPEL PROGRAM SPONSORED BY MRS. HENDERSON.

The chapel hour last Friday was directed by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, who always gives something different and very interesting to the students and the faculty. The following program was presented in honor of St. Patrick's Day:

"Wearing of the Green"—Chorus.

Folk dance.

"Saint Patrick"—Miss Elizabeth Donovan.

Irish Themes.

Irish Love Songs: (a) "Where the River Shannon Flows," (b) "My Wild Irish Rose," (c) "Mother Machree."

"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Charms."

"Last Rose of Summer."

"How Ireland Got Its Name."

"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Requests for volunteers to help with this program was made and seventy-five people expressed their desire to assist. Most of the special parts were taken by volunteers.

Special singers—Jane Pitts, Newell DeLoach, James Hinton, John Dobie, Jewett Brown, Eb Tesmans, Herman Courson, Bill Cooper, Leland Cox.

Special violinists—Torrence Brady, Lloyd Kirkland.

(Continued on page 3)

Bachelors' Club to Present Play Friday

"The Man in the Shadow" will be presented by the Bachelors' Club on Friday night of this week. The play is a three-act comedy drama and should appeal to those who like mysterious action.

The all-male cast of characters includes:

Spencer, a manservant—Lincoln Boykin.

Bertram Blair, a chemist—Eugene Kinney.

Gordon Gaylord, a criminal lawyer—Charlie Munch.

Lionel Wallace, a novelist—Cliff Hale.

Frank Bennett, the host—Ralph Stephens.

Tom Blake, Blair's former assistant—J. T. Alexander.

Van Bennett—Charles Shafe.

In addition to the play the Bachelors' chorus will make its third annual appearance. The chorus this year is stated to be the biggest and best that the Bachelors have produced. These boys will do some real "stepping." The chorus will consist of Sidney Stapleton, Newton Wall, Carl Hodges, George Thrift, Jim Wrinkle, I. O. Nichols, Aubrey Pafford, J. T. Alexander and last but not least, Robert Lee Marr.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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COLLEGE FOUNDATIONS

It takes more than grounds and buildings to make a college. The grounds and buildings are factors in themselves in maintaining a good outward appearance. But the elements that count in founding and maintaining the consistent growth of a college, according to high standards, are the kind of students that choose to be educated, the character and ambition of the members of the faculty, and the traditions which have been set in motion during and since the founding of the college.

A student of the right kind has the promotion of the college interests at heart while he is there. According to his ideas of helpfulness, he will show his best nature in all college activities. The rules of the college have his whole-hearted support. A student of this nature is able to see the good in his fellow-students; to cultivate attractive habits, and in turn influence them along proper lines of helpfulness. Students of this nature form a part of the solid foundation of their college.

The faculty members should be students in spirit. Their part in the building up of the college is to make students feel at ease in their new surroundings, place before the students in an interesting way the ideals of the college, along with its traditions; and inspire them to be loyal and worthy sons and daughters of their college. The instruction given should be of a nature that will stay in the student's mind and add to his store of wisdom. With the constant guidance of the faculty, the student will habitually do only the best that he is able. The college looks to the wisdom of the faculty for support.

The traditions express the character and interests of the students, faculty and officials of the college from the time of its beginning. Traditions mark the high points in the history of the school. If the events in the school history, celebrated annually by the new students, invoke pride in school heritage, the traditions have served their

Contemporary Comment

CONCEPTS, NOT FACTS

One of the favorite pastimes of students, the present crop and those of the past, has been to criticize the educational system. It is usually inspired by a busted prelim or a pedagogical reprimand, but occasionally, a group will gather and seriously discuss the flaws in the modern system of University teaching. Invariably the decision is the same—that there is considerable room for improvement, that a great deal can be found which is unprofitable in education as it is at present handed to the student.

It is true that destructive criticism is ineffectual by itself, but when combined with plausible suggestions, it is often of considerable benefit. We realize the handicaps under which an educational institution must labor, handicaps in money, in personnel, in restrictions, in students. But despite these, there are several complaints which are heard too often to be completely ignored.

The function of a University, many claim, is not alone to assimilate facts for the student within its halls, but to give him intellectual breadth and confidence as well. There are too many men on our faculties who serve not as stimuli to their listeners, but rather as means to a possible end, knowledge. Bone-dry lecturers, ultra-pedantic instructors leave little impression on the undergraduate mind. Rather it is the few men who can "put across" their subject, who unite a masterly organization of the subject with a reasonable presentation and lecture, who are remembered for what they have taught.

No plea is being made for a three-ring circus with each course. Showmanship, while possibly helpful, is not a requisite for good teaching. But our bone of contention is that not enough emphasis is placed upon the teaching of concepts. Certainly, five years after graduation, the dates, wars, poetry, figures and facts which have been drilled into unwilling minds have merged into a hazy background and can be recalled only by the more retentive of students. To lay claim to a Bachelor of Arts degree does not imply that the graduate must be able to quote the Prologue to the Canterbury Tales, not to give the dates of the English Kings; that can be garnered from five-foot book shelves. But after a period in a supposedly intellectual atmosphere, the graduate should be conscious of the background of the subjects he has taken; he should be acquainted with the broader concepts of the field.

—Cornell Sun.

purpose. If they are events to be forgotten by new students as not representative of the school as it now is, the college is still laying its foundation or it is tearing down the old and preparing a new.

The nature of the students and faculty and the kind of traditions constitute the foundations of the school and not the outward appearance, no matter how much beauty it may possess.

IN MEMORY OF
MAXINE HOLLINGSWORTH

The following was written in memory of little Maxine Hollingsworth, who was accidentally killed two years ago on the highway touching the southeastern side of the campus. The article was composed by C. H. Hollingsworth, father of the little girl, who was loved by the entire student body and faculty:

"Two years have passed since we lost her, when in the twinkle of an eye one of God's vibrant, shining jewels was no more. The interval has been fraught with sadness, pain and despair. At times it seemed that two weak humans were but feebly supporting the great triumvirate, Time, Work and Love, as we sought to lift up our hearts and lives—to carry on to the fulfillment of our mission here on earth.

"Memories are most poignant now as we think of our little Maxine flitting over the campus and running like the wind and flying up the path to meet us with gleaming cheeks and dancing curls. She would want to skip back down the path with us as she would shout with childish glee. Again she would be all a-glow to tell us about her friends and playmates and what they had done that day. We could but marvel over her knowing so many students as she would tell about them and call them by name, Ralph, James, Catherine and all. Her friends and ours have helped us to carry our burden through.

"We remember one day at twilight Maxine was missing and Daddy was sent out to search. She was reported down on the farm in a wagon. We were worried and walked far down the road to meet her. Coming up the road in the deepening dusk we sighted our Little One walking fast with a playmate as they talked in wonder and excitement of their tour over new college lands. The Scott boys on the farm had been added to her clan. It was impossible to chide her for she so quickly promised to eat just what was left from supper and do everything that Mother thought good. She was our most adorable lamb.

"One time we had to spank her when her live, impetuous nature led her to forget manners good and true. We noticed her downcast demeanor as she went about her play. We called her into a conference and talked the matter through. As peace overtures were offered she rushed into our arms with such loving force that she turned us over backwards and laughed out loud to see her Daddy lying prone. Away she ran to her play as bright as the brightest flower that grows. Truly, she was cast in a thoroughbred mold.

"When it came time for the boys to study at night she would have her lessons, too, and kept her 'Business' (picture books, catalogues, old letters, and such) very neat in a closet. Grandma said she was smart beyond her years and should be in the Model School with her brothers. One night we needed a blotter and couldn't find one any place. She went flying to look among her things and came running back so proudly a blotter to give. We will always remember this so vividly for we have that blotter still, more stained with tears than with ink.

"We remember how she loved young things. The puppies gave her ecstasies of delight. She clapped her hands over the kittens and would play with them by the hour, and when we told her 'Old Susie,' the cow, might find a baby calf her joyous interest knew no bounds. When on occasions she was allowed to play with the Henderson's baby her happy talk filled our hearts and house. Surely Heaven would be sad to her if there were no babies there, and we know God called the spirit of a baby

YE
HITCH-HIKERS

By J. M.

"Col-lege, Col-lege, Mister?"
"Say, how about a ride?"

Around five-thirty and six o'clock every evening, when the theatre has sent forth its crowd of college students, these words are heard floating on the evening air.

T. C. boys don't believe in walking when a ride can be had for the asking.

Groups with thumbs pointing southward, are always found at the two main thumbing stations, Jake Fine's corner and College Pharmacy.

Some figure that the chances of getting a ride are doubled on Fine's corner; and when they pass the crowd at the College Pharmacy the air resounds with derisive boos.

Others calculate that just sauntering southward down the middle of the street is an even better way. Of course there is danger of being knocked down or perhaps killed by a car; but that is to be preferred to walking. Maybe they might get a free ride to the hospital.

They are also very kind about the mode of conveyance. They don't demand that it be fine or expensive. "Anything preferred to our legs," seems to be the motto.

Of course it is much nicer to ride out in a sumptuous closed car; but old broken down mules and wagons will serve the purpose just as well, even if one does have to perch on a pile of lightwood knots.

Their favorite, though, is the orange truck. They dote on this. It might be rather inconvenient hanging on, but refreshments can be partaken of all the way out.

When the passing motorist refuses to take them on he is promptly and forcibly condemned as criminal and should he happen to glance back and observe the distorted expression on their faces he would no doubt believe that he had discovered the missing link in Darwin's theory of evolution.

Another thing, they are very considerate of the co-eds when they pass them. They literally hang out to wave to them. Poor, tired little co-eds, trudging along with their packages. But, no doubt, their legs are stronger than the boys and they can endure the long walk.

When they have had luck in catching a ride and enter the dining hall late to be met by the frowning countenance of Mrs. Fullilove; or when they arrive so late as to miss supper entirely, it is a matter of sincere regret to them. But who cares anything about a meal if you have to walk to get it?

First Mosquito: "Why do you make such a fuss?"

Second Mosquito: "Whoopee! I've passed the screen test."

brother to make brighter her sojourn on that bright and happy shore.

"Time's mellowing influence has made stark pain less acute, and we trust our lives are more adjusted to the Master's holy will, but we will never forget nor will our hearts cease to yearn until our little throughbred comes dancing and prancing, and flying to meet us, to greet us and share with us her happiness there.

"C. H. HOLLINGSWORTH."

= SPORTS =



THE SPOTLIGHT

Tennis Tournament Now in Progress

The long awaited tennis tournament is at last being played off. The elimination matches of singles were played last week and the finals will be played today. There is a high brand of tennis being displayed in these matches.

Entrants in the tennis tournament are Shell, Smith, Munch, Stapleton, Cone, Taylor, Shaw, Carruth, Brown, Grushkin, Everett, Riggs, Woods, Altonen, Deberry, Battle, Shippey, Jim Wrinkle, Dobie, Settles, Gaskins, Harmon, Stephens and Wimberly.

The doubles tournament will follow immediately after the singles. The following teams are to play. Shaw and Taylor, Stapleton and Munch, Wrinkle and Dobie, Shell and Smith, Brown and Altonen, Hagin and Riggs, Shafe and Stephens, Mays and Riggs, Wimberly and Harmon, and Settles and Shippey.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY BOATING AS PASTIME

The boats on Lake Wells are being used by a large number of students on these pleasant spring days. Every afternoon one can hear the splash of water as the boat riders paddle around on the artificial lake. The rowers occasionally have the opportunity to chase balls that are knocked in the lake from the nearby tennis courts.

There are four boats now in use and several others are expected to be put in the lake soon.

Extension Courses Much in Demand

The extension department of the South Georgia Teachers College, of which Prof. A. A. Singley is director, has been sponsoring courses at various places near Statesboro. Miss Carrie Clay has completed her course in Claxton. Dr. Hoy Taylor is continuing his courses at the high school in Savannah. He is teaching a course in Philosophy of Education and a course in European History. His students are composed to a large extent of teachers in the Savannah public schools who are working to complete certificates or degrees.

Group Entertains Woman's Club

A group of girls under the direction of Miss Caro Lane, head of the physical education department, and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, entertained the Woman's Club of Statesboro with a number of songs and dances appropriate for St. Patrick's Day.

Martha Robertson and Hazel Thompson, dressed in highland costumes, interpreted the Highland Fling.

Carolyn Mundy, Martha Robertson, Hazel Thompson and Irma Ruth

Baseball Schedule Is Completed

T. C.'s Pugulists to Stage Tournament

A boxing tournament is to be held in the gym Friday and Saturday evenings, March 24th and 25th. Although many candidates came out at first, only a few of the more faithful remained. The plan of the tournament was to have an elimination tournament in each division, but now there are hardly more than two contenders in a division. However, some scheme will be worked out about that. One thing is assured—there will be a two-hours' boxing program this Friday night. If there are still some divisions undecided, these will be taken care of Saturday night.

The following men are the ones who have been coming out regularly: Hale, Riggs, Williams, Cameron, Bussey, Lanier, Nesmith, Buster Deal, Jake Smith, Dobie, Hinton, Hooten, Hodges, Sandifer, Kinney and the Deberry brothers.

BASEBALL TEAM NOW PRACTICING

(Continued from page 1)

their catching duties; Settles, Stapleton, Cavendar, Shell, Beall, Dobie and Lee are pushing Mobley and Grushkin for pitching honors. All of these boys have shown plenty of "stuff" and may be counted on.

Lambright, Davis and Deberry are making determined bids for third base, second base and shortstop, respectively. In the outfield, Altonen, Shippey, Powell, Pitts, Greenway and Hinley are the ones more closely "pushing" Spears, Woods and Sullivan for varsity honors. All in all it's a merry scrap, and it is the opinion of many that one of our best teams will result from it.

ANNUAL PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1)

by zinc etchings. There will be a section devoted to Georgia women, Georgia men, historic places of interest in the state, the state seals, state flags and other interesting matter about Georgia from 1733 to 1933.

Though every student will be entitled to a book through the student activity fee, the staff is anxious to sell as many extra books as possible. The price has been reduced and the business managers want the student body to co-operate in finding people throughout the state who will be interested in one of these books. Aubrey Pafford, circulation manager, and Eugene Kinney, business manager, will take your subscription.

Lewis, dressed in Irish costumes, gave the Irish Lilt, an old Irish folk dance. Many Irish songs were sung by members of the Glee Club.

TEACHERS WILL PLAY TWENTY-THREE GAMES; TEN AT HOME AND THIRTEEN ON ROAD.

Baseball is in the air with only fifteen days from the first scheduled game and twenty-four days before the first home game.

The Teachers, members of the Georgia State Conference League, will play twenty-three games this season, twenty being league games. Ten games will be played at home and thirteen on the road. Besides the ten league games the Teachers will close the season in May with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island. The Tide opens with Middle Georgia College in Cochran on March 29, where they will play a two-game series. On the same trip they will play Gordon two games. The first home games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 7th and 8th, with Gordon College, of Barnesville.

The complete schedule follows:

March 29, Cochran in Cochran.
March 30, Cochran in Cochran.
March 31, Gordon in Barnesville.
April 1, Gordon in Barnesville.
April 7, Gordon in Statesboro.
April 8, Gordon in Statesboro.
April 14, Douglas in Statesboro.
April 15, Douglas in Statesboro.
April 24, Norman Park in Statesboro.
April 25, Norman Park in Statesboro.
May 3, Cochran in Statesboro.
May 4, Cochran in Statesboro.
May 8, B.-P. I. in Mt. Vernon.
May 9, B.-P. I. in Mt. Vernon.
May 10, Douglas in Douglas.
May 11, Douglas in Douglas.
May 12, Norman Park in Norman Park.
May 13, Norman Park in Norman Park.
May 15, B.-P. I. in Statesboro.
May 16, B.-P. I. in Statesboro.
May 18, Marines in Parris Island.
May 19, Marines in Parris Island.
May 20, Marines in Parris Island.

IRISH PROGRAM GIVEN FRIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Saxophonist—Shelby Munroe.
Piano—Helen Enecks.
The folk dance was directed by Miss Lane.

Dancers—Martha Robertson, Hazel Coleman, Caroline Mundy and Erma Ruth Lewis.

Pianist—Elizabeth Edenfield.
This is the second program presented under the direction of Mrs. Henderson. On St. Valentine's Day a program on "Love" was rendered and enjoyed very much by the audience. Here's hoping that another is awaiting us in the near future.

Launcelot Johnson, a Georgian, discovered the process of manufacturing oil from cotton seed, thereby laying the foundation of the gigantic cotton seed oil industry.

Dobie: "I hear that Grushkin calls his car 'passion.'"

Altonen: "Why?"

Dobie: "Because he cannot control it."

SPOTLIGHT No. 6

Premature grey hair, perfectly waved—

Violets and chiffon—

Old ivory—

Dusky evenings—

Easy charm.

Three times a week we view her across a table—a very ordinary table—and she speaks to us of intellectual things. But as we sit in class our imagination wanders and we see her sitting behind a daintily appointed tea table, dressed in flowing chiffon, pouring tea and talking "small talk" with an exclusive group.

Or perhaps we see her stylishly dressed in a tailored suit addressing a larger audience and in her charming manner talking of Paris or Venice or some other interesting place she has visited.

She is quite striking looking with her white hair and together with her entire lack of make-up she causes one to pause and ask in passing, "Who is she?"

SPOTLIGHT No. 7

Blond hair with coppery light—

Pepsodent smiles—

Sweaters, skirts and oxfords—

Beauty contests.

Never could you miss her. A lovely sieve for feelings. She seems to us impulsive and gay, her enthusiasm the main charm of her personality. Somehow she suggests football games, picnic parties and absurd young laughter. When she dances there's a hint of moonlight in that soft swift look of hers that makes one want to stop and stare. She has lived long enough to acquire an enormous amount of sophistication and experience; and yet she is democratic and a good pal to everyone. Surely you recognize her and join the Georgians in murmuring "Elle est enchantée," or might she prefer, "Gee, Kid, you're one swell baby!"

THE Y. W. C. A. TEA ROOM

Invites you to come by the old

Training School

on

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

From 4 to 6 p. m.

Sandwiches

and

Hot Chocolate

Served at

5 Cents Each

"FIRST" FACTS ABOUT GEORGIA

Having been founded by General Oglethorpe at Yamacraw Bluff, near Savannah, on February 12, 1733, the state of Georgia has recently passed her two-hundredth birthday.

In view of the fact that plans are being made for a bi-centennial celebration, we are listing below some of the contributions of Georgians during the two centuries of constructive up-building of their state and nation.

Indians enslaved by Spanish explorers along the Georgia coast built the great fortifications of St. Augustine, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

Spanish missions were built along the "Golden Isles" of Georgia almost two centuries before the first Spanish mission was built in California.

Brother Domingo Augustin, a Spanish priest of the Jesuit order, who landed on St. Catherine Island in 1568, wrote the first book ever written on North American soil and translated the language of the Indian aborigines.

Practically all tropical and semi-tropical fruits now grown in North America—including oranges, lemons, peaches, melons, olives, etc.—were first cultivated by Spanish priests surrounding their missions along the "Golden Isles" of Georgia.

The largest, strongest and costliest British fortification ever erected on American soil was Fort Frederica, built by General Oglethorpe on St. Simons Island.

A woman, Mary Musgrove, played a determining part in the successful founding of Georgia. She was one-half Indian and one-half white. She was implicitly trusted and constantly employed by Oglethorpe as an interpreter and intermediary in his dealings with the Indians.

Methodism obtained its first foothold on Georgia soil, through the eloquent preaching and indefatigable labors of John and Charles Wesley and George Whitfield.

The cotton gin was invented in Georgia in 1794 by Eli Whitney, thereby completely revolutionizing the agriculture of what is now generally designated as "The South."

Longstreet, a Georgian, propelled a boat by steam on the Savannah river seventeen years before Robert Fulton's "Clermont" clove the waters of the Hudson river in New York.

The first passenger train in the world is said to have been operated from Charleston, S. C., to Augusta, Ga.

The first Protestant Sunday school and the first orphanage in America were founded at Savannah.

The first chartered state university in the United States is the University of Georgia.

The first chartered woman's college in the world is Wesleyan College, at Macon, Ga.

What is claimed to be the first golf course in America was laid out by Scotch Highlanders at Darien; and the man universally accepted as the greatest golfer of all time is a Georgian, Robert T. Jones Jr.

The first commercial gold mining operations in the United States were

DRAMATIC CLUB ENJOYS SOCIAL

The Dramatic Club entertained with an old-fashioned square dance last Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

At 7:30 o'clock the regular members of the Dramatic Club and their guests met in the auditorium for a short program and business meeting. Julia Reese and Corinne Lanier gave readings at this time.

When that part of the meeting was over the entire group of young people gathered in the Home Economics room for a buffet supper. After the "refreshments" had been disposed of everybody took part in an entertaining game called "Buzz." Joe Wrinkle was given a prize for being the best "buzzer" in the group.

The latter part of the evening was spent in the gym where square dancing under the direction of Mr. Geo. Bean, of Statesboro, was enjoyed.

QUESTIONS WE SHOULD HAVE HAD ON EXAMS

1. When was the war of 1912 fought?
2. From what province of France was Joan of Arc?
3. Who is the author of Thorndyke's "A Short History of Civilization?"
4. What two countries participated in the Spanish-American War?
5. In what season of the year did Washington spend his winter at Valley Forge?
6. Who wrote Franklin's autobiography?
7. How large is the Swiss Navy?

carried on at Dahlonega, in the mountains of Northeast Georgia, where the government established a mint, and which claims the distinction of being the third oldest incorporated municipality in the state.

The Girl Scout movement was inaugurated in Savannah by a Georgia woman.

Confederate Memorial Day was conceived and inaugurated by a Georgia woman at Columbus.

The first woman to become a member of the United States senate was a Georgian, the late Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton.

The first time in medical history when an anesthetic was used in a surgical operation was by a Georgia physician, Dr. Crawford W. Long, whose marble statue as one of Georgia's two representatives now stands in the national capitol in Washington.

The first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean was the "Savannah," propelled by sail and steam, which embarked from Savannah in 1819,

Societies.

STEPHENS SOCIETY

The Stephens Literary Society held its regular meeting in the auditorium last Thursday night. The new president, Aubrey Pafford, gave a short introductory talk after which he appointed several committees.

The following program was rendered:

Solo—Newelle DeLoach.
Talk on St. Patrick's Day—Eugene Kinney.

St. Patrick's Day poem—Audrey Clifton.

Irish songs were sung by a quartet composed of R. L. Lewis, Bob Shell, Inus Joiner and James Hinton.

OGLETHORPE SOCIETY

A program centering around St. Patrick's Day was featured by the Oglethorpe Literary Society last Thursday night in the old training school building. This program included the following numbers:

A sketch of St. Patrick's Day—Mary Blitch.

Origin of St. Patrick's Day—Josephine Munson.

Reading—Eloise Graham.

Vocal trio—Miss Wood, Henrietta Doster and Helen Enecks.

Reading—Hilda Tippins.

Sophomores Have Depression Party

A depression party was sponsored by the Sophomore class in the gymnasium Saturday night.

At 8 o'clock the entire student body joined their hosts and hostesses in the gymnasium.

The first part of the evening was devoted to games, stunts and contests between the classes.

The last hour was turned over to a social dance which was participated in by all the young people.

Carrying out the depression idea the gymnasium had not been carefully decorated, nor were "refreshments" served.

carrying cotton and other cargo to Liverpool.

The first alphabet of an Indian language was perfected by Sequoyah, a Cherokee chieftain of North Georgia, considered one of the outstanding scholastic attainments of history.

The first machine for making artificial ice was perfected in Columbus, Ga., and patented in 1844; likewise, the process of preserving fresh fruit by the dry ice method was perfected in Georgia.

New Practice Teachers Begin Term Instruction

This past week a new squad of practice teachers made their way hurriedly, but with misgivings and a certain amount of fear toward the Training School. They are beginning a three months career in the teaching field.

It is interesting to note the reactions and observations of the outgoing group of practice teachers as compared with the incoming group. During the past week the following expressions have been heard on the campus: "I'll never live through this three months," "I've found I know absolutely nothing at all," "I was stricken speechless" and one even said "I bet those kids would have calmed down if I had fallen dead before them." (That one evidently believed the situation critical).

As consolation and encouragement to the new teachers the old ones have made the following statement: "The discipline is fine," "I read more and more," "I learned more about children than I would have ever known had I not been teaching."

The new practice teachers are:

Junior high school group: A. W. Bacon, Elmer Brewton, Audrey Clifton, Elizabeth Sorrier, Helen Enecks, Edgar Rushton, Martha Robertson, Myrtis Alderman, Adel McGauley, Dollie Parker, Rena Poppell, George Thrift, Florice Strickland, Hilda Tippins.

Primary group: Mrs. Calhoun, Louise Christian, Bernice Thomas, Nona Williams, Mary Wolf, Ruby Dixon, Bonair Durrence, Alma Hobbs, Mrs. Rimes, Johnnie Belle Lewis, Julia Suddath and Pauline Anderson.

AT THE STATE THEATRE (THIS WEEK)

Monday and Tuesday
March 20 and 21

"THE DEVIL IS
DRIVING"

Wednesday and Thursday
March 22 and 23

KATHLEEN NORRIS'
"SECOND-HAND
WIFE"

with
Sally Eilers - Ralph Bellamy

Friday and Saturday
March 24 and 25

BORIS KARLOFF
"THE MASK OF
MANCHU"

Friday Nite Is
"Prosperity Nite"

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