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The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1933.

NO. 10

NEW BUILDINGS TO BE BUILT

T. C. TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS BREWTON-PARKER HERE FRIDAY

SMITH DISPLAYED EXCELLENT GAME

TEACHERS INVADE SAVANNAH
FOR MATCH WITH ALL-STAR
TEAM NEXT SATURDAY

The Blue Tide tennis team turned back B.-P. I. to the tune of six matches to none. There was a strong wind blowing which made play extremely difficult. Nevertheless an excellent brand of tennis was played by each match.

Smith played Collins in the first match. They were each rated number one man on their respective teams. This was easily the best match of the day. Both men played a driving game, but had to mix up quite a number of chops and cuts along with their drives. The wind made the relying on a straight drive too risky, but each of them put on power at times. The score was 7-5, 3-6, 8-6 for Smith.

Thompson defeated Conner in straight sets 8-6, 6-1. The first set was close, but Thompson steered down in the second and won handily.

Munch defeated Chapman in two sets. This match was never in doubt after the first game. Munch's chops were placed perfectly. Score 6-0, 6-1.

Taylor won his match by the score

(Continued on page 3)

Former Student Plays Baseball With Toronto

Lefty Wilson, a former T. C. student, is making a fine start pitching for the Toronto Maple Leafs. He was in school here during the year 1928-29. Wilson joined the Canadian Baseball Club this year and from reports it seems that he is going to set the league on fire. Below is a paragraph from the Augusta Herald:

"Lefty Wilson, Georgia rookie pitcher, made a profound impression in his first start and demonstrated that he will have to be seriously considered as a candidate for a place on the Leaf's regular hurling corps. In the five innings he pitched, Wilson restricted the hard-hitting Red Birds to two singles and in each case the runner was cut off at second base on a double play. Only sixteen men faced the former South Georgia Teachers College star, and he was never in any kind of trouble. He wanted to continue after the fifth, but Howley would allow him to take no chances on account of the cold weather.

ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The college will hold its annual Georgia Education Association alumni luncheon at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah, Friday, April 21st.

An annual custom of having these luncheons each year at the convention was begun at the meeting in Macon last year. Fifty alumni and faculty members gathered for the first meeting, many more are expected to attend the luncheon in Savannah because of the territory served by the college. Miss Viola Perry is sending out invitations to the alumni and the association is anxious to have some response to these invitations.

The South Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association was organized last summer at the commencement exercises. Mrs. Clarence Willis, of Swainsboro, before her marriage Miss Annie Screws, was elected president; the vice-presidents selected were D. D. Edwards, of Savannah, and Clayton Hollingsworth, of Graymont-Summit; secretary, Miss Marguerite Turner, of Statesboro, and treasurer, Rev. L. O. Dasher, of Rincon.

No program has been announced for the Savannah luncheon, however. President Guy H. Wells is expected to talk on the "Progress of the College."

WINTER TERM HONOR ROLL

Anderson, Lucille	3A, 4B
Barnes Mrs. E. L.	1A, 1B
Boswell, George	5A, 2B
Edwards, Mrs. J. Q.	6A, 1B
Ellis, Alton	1A, 5B
Eubanks, Lillian	4A, 3B
Gaskins, Ralph	3A, 3B
Graham, Eloise	4A, 2B
Kent, Leonard	5A
Martin, Mrs. Gertrude	1A, 6B
McDaniel, Fleming	5A, 1B
Monroe, Shelby	2A, 4B
Nichols, I. D.	5A, 1B
Olliff, Helen	3A, 3B
Reed, Mrs. Lottie	4A, 3B
Stewart, William	3A, 4B
Taylor, Henry	5A
Wolff, Mary	5A, 3B

INSTRUCTORS JUDGE DEBATE IN WAYCROSS

Dr. Taylor and Mr. Singley acted as judges at a tryout for the best High School debating team in the eighth district held in Waycross last Friday. The best team will represent the district in a state-wide event at a late date.

The leading High Schools of this district are Blackshear, Waycross, Waresboro, Alma and Baxley.

PAGEANT PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

In the pageant celebrating the Georgia Bicentennial which is to be held in Savannah on Thursday and Saturday of the last week in April, the students of our college will present the "Evacuation of the Cherokees." This particular part of the program is in the eighth episode and the sixth procession.

Considerable plans are being made for the celebration under the supervision of Miss Newton, Miss Bolton and R. L. Winburn, of the college.

The students will be dressed to depict the lives of the Cherokees as much as possible. Suits, war paint, wagons, ponies and other characteristics pertaining to the Cherokees will make a prominent part in the procession.

Classes will be suspended for the day and the faculty members and friends will take the students participating, which number around one hundred and fifty.

Savannah is planning for a large celebration and it should be of interest to all patriotic Georgians. The Governor of the state and other prominent officials are planning to attend, which should add dignity to the occasion.

TENNIS DOUBLES BEING PLAYED

The opening matches of the doubles tournament are now being played. The finals are expected to be reached Saturday. The doubles tournament should provide some high class tennis and produce several close battles.

The following teams are entered: Kimball - Hodges; Brown - Altonen; Mays-E. Riggs; Thompson-Carruth; Smith-Munch; Taylor-Shaw; Hagin-J. Riggs; Shafe-Stephens; Wrinkle-Dobie; Wimberly-Harmon, and Shippey-Settles.

Of these, Shippey-Settles, Smith-Munch, Taylor-Shaw, and Thompson-Carruth loom as the most powerful.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN WEST DORMITORY

Along with the many improvements that are taking place on the campus is the work being done in the boys' dormitory. The lobby as well as the first and second floors are being replastered and the floors being recoiled.

The boys have shown their appreciation of the building by the care they are taking of it. Clean, healthy dormitories mean much to a college, and these improvements in the boys' dormitory will greatly aid in the advancement of those factors.

SOCIETY HALLS ARE INCLUDED

NEW TRAINING SCHOOL WILL
HAVE ADDITIONAL EQUIP-
MENT AND MORE PUPILS.

According to President Wells, plans are rapidly being completed for the construction of a new training school building which will be located just behind the east dormitory between the home of the president and that of Mr. Carruth's.

The building will be built of brick and will have six large rooms and four half size rooms. There will also be four office and conference rooms. The style of the building will be similar to the other buildings on the campus, this style architecture being known as Georgia style.

In addition to the equipment already owned by the old training school, other material has been promised from the school at Valdosta which will furnish greater advantages for the pupils and the teachers.

The plans are made to accommodate one hundred and fifty pupils, which makes considerable improvement over the old training school.

There are plans on foot for the two social clubs, Oglethorpe and Stephens, to help build two large society halls on the second floor. If this plan goes through, there will be erected two nice halls which will hold two hundred or more students each for the Oglethorpe and Stephens Societies.

When the building is completed it

(Continued on page 3)

High School Debates Held at Collegeboro

The tryout for the first district High School debating team was held in the college auditorium March 24. The subject was, "Resolved that fifty per cent of the state revenue should come from other than tangible property."

The tryout was held in order to determine the best team to represent the district in a state-wide debate that will occur later.

Ten teams were represented: Sylvania, Emanuel County Institute, Millen, Metter, Glennville, Midville, Alamo, Portal, Springfield and Vidalia. Each team consisted of a negative and an affirmative team.

The first place affirmative team was Emanuel County Institute, and the first place negative was Sylvania.

The judges of the debate were Mr. Cardon, of the Millen High School; Judge Weathers, of Millen; Rev. Harville, of Millen, and Dr. Taylor, Mr. Singley and Mr. Barron, of the college.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

What is the saying we so often hear of Spring? Oh, yes, "In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Did we say lightly? We must be mistaken. If love is light in the spring, then we have mid-summer at Collegeboro. Furthermore, we are inclined to believe that spring began here last September as far as this "love stuff" is concerned. However, the charm of Spring has caused many students to be regular seekers of knowledge in the library and has caused some to laboriously seek a seat in the dining hall beside their beloved. Many of our girls who have heretofore shown little or no outward interest in athletics, are now diligently striving to learn the complex game of tennis as a means of being near their "boy friend."

We also note that spring is taking effect elsewhere than among the students. Something miraculous is taking place among the members of the faculty. Perhaps they are also becoming enhanced by the crisp tang of this glorious season of the year.

Gosh! Now we are beginning to feel queer!

This talking of spring makes us think of the few months just past. Last fall there was a veritable riot of colors during the October days and the first of November. We wondered if there was not some kind of artistic contest on between the spirits of the old masters—it seemed that they had returned with new ideas in creative art from the land of spirits.

And then a certain frostiness crept into the air. There was a chill feeling everywhere. November rains came, saturating the soil and staining the variegated dress that nature wore. The fur on wild animals grew longer and human beings put on heavier clothing. And strange as it may seem, the shrubs and trees prepared for winter by disrobing themselves. The gold and red leaves turned brown and then like wounded birds they fell to the ground. The tree limbs became bare and the wind whistled in a ghostly manner

through the skeleton-like forests. The birds that nested in the leaf-covered trees sought shelter from the winter in grassy hedges or fled toward the equator in search of warmth. At night when the pale rays from the dead moon fell on the chill, numb earth, we wondered what the earth will be like when all living things die.

During the past four or five months the great globe of chemical fire called the sun has been warming up that part of the earth south of the equator. Food and fuel must be produced, the flowers must bloom and come to fruition and the mystery of reproduction must be made possible under the alchemy of the sun's hot rays.

Having finished his annual task to the south, the sun has moved northward and life has been accelerated. During the last few days the birds have become restless and noisy. The primitive instinct of reproduction seems to be energizing them anew. A group of mocking birds on the campus have been songless for months, but the spring-time sun has thawed out their vocal chords and set them singing outside my window at the dawn of each day.

Not only are the birds astir, but people are snapping out of the lethargy of the winter months. The rolling hills and the level plains are being plowed in preparation for the planting of the seed. Fortunately there is a wonderful element of resiliency in human nature. Truth crushed to earth is said to rise again. So it is with the normal man. The laborious tilling of the soil last year yielded little more than heartbreaking disappointment. The farmers in this section produced abundantly last year, but there was no profit when the harvest was gathered. Nothing daunted, the fields will be cultivated again this year.

It seems, by the way, that a great many farmers have forgotten the desire to make money and are beginning the operation of farming with the determination to make a living for themselves and their families. It is probable that this plan will do much to bring conditions to a firmer foundation.

In a short while the countryside, where it has not been marred by the man with a torch, will be a thing of beauty. The buds will swell and burst into blooms and leaves. Green grass will grow on the brown hills and the joyous beauty of the spring-time will have taken the place of the sombre grandeur of the winter. Dame Nature must have been listening in when some philosopher said that variety is the spice of life. At least, nature shifts her marvelous scenery from day to day and from season to season. Change is the normal state of the universe. So we're glad that spring has sprung!

Contemporary Comment

BORROWING

An unnecessary custom has descended heavily upon our college, that of borrowing. Borrowing is nothing but a dangerous habit. It shows laziness, and once started, it seldom stops. Paper and pencils, soap, toothpaste, etc., from the person across the hall are easily forgotten and never returned in many instances. Nickels and dimes lent to others are seldom paid back. Little things like these amount to much in a short time. We know of people who actually depend on the people next door for their school supplies. The only way to put a stop to so much borrowing, as we see it, is for the individual to realize that it is not right to borrow and never pay back, and that now, while the habit is being formed, he is acquiring a habit which will cling to him and, perhaps, before many years, will cripple him. "The time will come when, in a moment of need, he will be reminded by his neighbor that he danced and played while others worked, and that now he must pay the piper and do without."—Anderson "Yodler."

WASTE AND EDUCATION!

Thousands of young people enrolled in American colleges and universities today have no business to be there, and would serve both themselves and the institutions involved if they withdrew and gave up all thoughts of getting any more education.

This is the statement of Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men at the University of Missouri, in a recent interview. Anyone who has ever bothered to look into the matter will be inclined to agree with him.

That, of course, does not mean that a college education should be withheld from any ambitious and deserving youngster. What it does mean is that thousands of youngsters are in college today simply because they have a notion it is the correct thing to do. They don't want to be educated; they are, in fact, not susceptible to an education. They simply clog the wheels and waste the efforts of the institution they attend. A sharp drop in college enrollment figures would probably be a very healthy indication.—Augusta Herald.

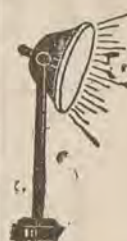
SPRING

Spring, a dainty lady fair,
Shakes abroad her rain-drenched hair,
Flowered, whispered, shy caress,
Rustling soft her new spring dress,
Bending low to catch the sigh
Of some caged flower's cry.
Nimble hands to heal the scars
Made by Winter's prison bars.

Tiny buds come peeping through,
Bringing blossoms, fresh and new;
Lifting up each tiny head
From the old leaves, dry and dead;
Building with immortal care
Flimsy things in perfumed air;
Shaping each in patterns gay
Upon the bones of yesterday.

So, shall I begin anew
With skies of life a rosy hue,
Wrecks of dreams I'll cast behind,
Faiths betrayed I'll cease to pine,
Deeds forgot shall sink to rest
Into the past's forsaken nest;
Old mistakes shall pave the way
To rise above my yesterday.

SIDNEY BOSWELL.



THE SPOTLIGHT

SPOTLIGHT No. 8

"See him comin' down the street?" See him. Try not to. When he's riding, the impatient speed of his yellow roadster announces his approach at least a quarter of a mile in advance of his arrival; when he's walking, he towers so far above the crowd that you can well imagine any very small boy asking, "Say, mister, where did you get your stilts?" He is a versatile sort of person because of his ability to speak several languages quite fluently. He has made Spanish and French conversation some of the most profitable courses on the campus.

And he's an artist. He's quite adept with the paint brush, having developed a technique of his own in sketching and water coloring. If your doubt this, visit his apartment and you'll find evidence enough there!

And he sings—not publicly or professionally, but only at private "tertulias." His interpretations of Cab Calloway singing "Minnie The Moocher" would even give Cab himself some keen competition.

Thus the spotlight has paused to shine on this one—because he apparently gets such a big kick out of life; because during his most nonsensical moments he can in a flash produce a Phi Beta key to prove that he hasn't always been that way, and finally because he has a personality that cannot be overlooked.

SPOTLIGHT No. 9

"Hello, Beautiful! What makes you so beautiful?" "I'm from Waynesboro," she said. And since any number of beautiful girls on our campus might have answered thus, a few more phrases may be added.

She's perfectly blond, and at times her mass of light hair is rather unruly, but attractively so. At times one may feel that she is flaming youth itself, so carefree and contagious is her laugh. But again she may have such a preoccupied air that it makes you want to snap your finger or wave your hand across her eyes and say, "Are you there?"

Though we are sorry for the school that lost her after one year of college, we are glad we were lucky enough to get her. So watch out for this languid young thing—she has her eyes open, and for some good reason, too!

CORRECTION

We wish to correct the Spring Holiday announcement printed in the George-Anne on March 20th. The Holidays will begin on Wednesday, April 19th, at 1 o'clock p. m. instead of 4 p. m.

Miss Bolton: Can any of you tell me three foods required to keep the body healthy?

Carmen B.: Breakfast, dinner, and supper.

= SPORTS =

TEACHERS PLAY GORDON FIRST

The baseball team left Friday morning to engage Gordon in contests Friday and Saturday afternoons. This is the opening series of the season.

The men making the trip were: Mobley, Hagin, Amerson, Spears, Kettles, Leggett, Rountree, Woods, Sullivan, Shell, Story, Grushkin, Lamp-bright, Altonen, Stapleton and Slayden.

New uniforms were issued Thursday and a snappy workout was held. The team showed up well in practice and should have a string of victories ahead.

The starting line-up was as follows: Mobley, pitcher; Kettles, catcher; Hagin, first base; Amerson, second base; Leggett, short stop; Rountree, third base; Spears, left field; Woods, center field; Sullivan, right field.

The Teacher will play Gordon here Wednesday and Thursday of this week for their first home games.

STUDENTS GIVEN ANNUAL PICNIC

All Fools' Day was celebrated at Collegeboro with a picnic sponsored by the school. The grounds behind the gymnasium proved to be an ideal spot for the event.

At five o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire student body gathered for an evening of foolery.

Games and pranks of all makes were in order. Miss Campbell, Mr. Hanner, Mr. Donaldson and Miss Lane presented foolish stunts. Then came the feature of the evening—a beauty contest. This beautiful collection of fair damsels happened to be the prettiest boys on the campus dressed as girls. It was hard to decide which was the most attractive.

After the picnic lunch, which was supervised by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Fullilove, the students went boat-riding on the lakes.

Miss Clay: Kermit, your essay on "My Mother" was the same as your brother Kemp's.

Kermit: Yes, you see, we both have the same mother.

Kinney: Will your folks be surprised when you graduate?

Lincoln B.: No, they have been expecting it for years.

Mr. Winburn: Sorry, but your bard is due. Our motto is "Pay as you go."

—: I like the motto, but I haven't decided to go yet.

Miss Lane: Have you any experience with gym work?

Sara: Well, I've danced with a lot of dumbbells.

Boxing Tournament is Success

Smith Is Winner In Tennis Tourney

The singles tennis tournament ended last Friday in a long, hard five-set match, in which Wilkins Smith, defending champion, defeated Lawrence Shippey 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 3-6, 6-4. These two Weyeross boys put up a great battle. At first it was all Smith, but in the third set Shippey started a plucky uphill battle that extended the match to five acts. Smith broke through Shippey's serve and won the last set, and match.

These boys won their way to the finals by virtue of three victories each. Smith defeated Dobie, Settles, and Cone in order. Shippey defeated Wrinkle, Stapleton, and Taylor in that order. Shell, who had defeated Carruth and Munch, forfeited to Shippey in the semi-finals because of conflict with baseball.

About thirty boys entered the tournament.

SMITH DISPLAYED EXCELLENT GAME

(Continued from page 1)

of 6-1, 6-1. This match was also an easy victory for the Teachers. Taylor was hardly extended.

Smith and Shippey teamed up in the doubles to down Collins and Conner. Smith played the best tennis of the afternoon in this match and was ably assisted by Shippey. The score was 7-5, 6-3.

In the other doubles match Carruth and Thompson finally eased out their opponents in a long drawnout match. It seemed once as if only darkness could stop this match. Thompson and Carruth took the first set, 6-4. But in the second set the games went to 5 all, and then each team held their own serve or either took their opponents' serve. With the count 7 all, the locals broke through and won set and match by 6-4, 9-7.

The Teachers invade Savannah for a match with an all-star team next Saturday, April 8th.

SOCIETY HALLS ARE INCLUDED

(Continued from page 1)

will be the first unit of a larger building which is to be constructed later in the form of the letter H.

Patrons of the school will be delighted to learn of the proposed plan for some have long felt the inadequacy of the old training school and the crowded conditions existing.

He: A penny for your thoughts.

She: They aren't worth it. I was thinking of you.

Mrs. Barnes (directing orchestra): Let's get some harmony in this.

Torrence B.: Is that something to eat?

ELEVEN BOUTS FOUGHT IN FIRST BOXING TOURNAMENT IN HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL.

The first tournament in the history of the school was staged last Saturday week. And what a success it was! All one heard Sunday and Monday was boxing. This new sport certainly made a place for itself in the program of college athletics. There were 30 or 40 boys out for the boxing team at one time; but by the time for the tournament all but 22 had dropped out. So there were only eleven matches.

None of the matches ended in knockouts, but several times the battlers were so groggy they were wobbling on their feet.

Earl Lee easily defeated Talmadge Ramsey in the opener.

Jake Riggs shaded Lehman Franklin in their bout, after a vicious battle. It was a real fight.

John Dobie outlasted James Hinton to take the decision from him. Hinton almost had Dobie put away in the first round but lacked the strength to finish him. Then Dobie came back, holding his own in the second round and swarming all over the tiring Hinton in the third round, to take the victory.

Kemp Deberry took the decision from Jake Smith in a great battle. These two boys were clever boxers and their fight was one of the best of the evening. It went an extra round before a decision could be reached.

Pike shaded Nessmith in their battle, which also went four rounds.

Deal and Bob Cherry put up a real scrap, which Deal captured by virtue of an extra round rally.

Hodges defeated Sandifer in a ferocious battle, which was more fighting than boxing, but it was enjoyed. And how! The fans love scraps like that one. Give us more.

Hooten vanquished Lanier and Williams "took" Kennedy in contests that went extra rounds.

Bussey was winner over Cameron in the regulation three rounds. Bussey was the superior boxer throughout, setting up a defense that Cameron could not penetrate. Although showing no great attack of his own, he slipped in enough punches to easily cinch the battle.

The last bout was between the heavyweights, Hale and Riggs. Hale turned Riggs back in three rounds. Hale's better punching and general ring shape gave him the victory.

There has been, or is being, arranged a card for Friday night. On this card Kinney will fight Bussey for the championship of their division. Hooten will tackle Williams for the crown in their division. Kinney and Bussey will weigh around 155 pounds each and Williams and Hooten will hit the scales at about 140 pounds. Hale is to take Riggs on again as an

exhibition scrap, while it is likely that Deal and Cherry will meet again as exhibition. Lanier faces Kennedy and Hinton faces Cameron in the consolation. All four of these boys lost their first match. Another bout or so may be added.

Notes for Students Of Shakespeare

1. Who were lovers? Romeo and Juliet.
2. What was their courtship like? Midsummer Night's Dream.
3. What was the answer to his proposal? As You Like It.
4. About what time of month were they married? Twelfth Night.
5. Of whom did he buy the ring? Merchant of Venice.
6. Who were the best man and maid of honor? Anthony and Cleopatra.
7. Who were the ushers? Two Gentlemen of Venora.
8. In what kind of place did they live? Hamlet.
9. Who gave the reception? Merry Wives of Windsor.
10. What was their chief occupation after marriage? Taming the Shrew.
11. What was her disposition like? The Tempest.
12. What caused the first quarrel? Much Ado About Nothing.
13. What did their married life resemble? Love's Labor Lost.
14. What did their courtship resemble? A Comedy of Errors.
15. What Roman ruler brought about their reconciliation? Julius Caesar.
16. What did their friends say? All's Well that Ends Well.

AT THE STATE THEATRE (THIS WEEK)

Monday and Tuesday
April 3 and 4

"HOT PEPPER"

Special prices for this show only—
Children 10c, Adults 25c

Wednesday and Thursday
April 5 and 6

Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor,
Lew Ayres, Nerman Foster
and Sally Eilers

"STATE FAIR"

Friday and Saturday
April 7 and 8

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
"MR. ROBINSON
CARUSOE"

Friday Nite Is
"Prosperity Nite"



News Picked Up About the Campus

"VANDY," A MEMBER OF THE industrial department of the college, will be granted a leave of absence to continue work on his doctorate sometime in early June. He is presenting "Cleanliness, with special emphasis on the part of school campuses," as his thesis. It might be interesting to know that John Wesley, an associate in the industrial department, will discharge the duties of "Vandy" during the latter's absence.

CAB CALLOWAY IS TO BE FEATURED in a special lyceum attraction sometime in early May. All students are awaiting with anxiety the date when this nationally known orchestra will make its debut before the college. Cab and his orchestra will play two engagements; one will be for a dance in the alumni building.

IF RADIO FANS WANT TO RECEIVE the program of their lives, they must turn their dials to station WTOG at 8:30 Wednesday morning. At that time John Bridges, a silvery voiced tenor of T. C., will sing a series of old Southern melodies. Leland Cox will accompany the popular singer at the piano. This is by no means Mr. Bridges' first appearance before the mike. He has filled engagements both at T. C. and abroad.

ALL STUDENTS ARE REQUESTED to attend chapel Tuesday morning. A very interesting program has been arranged which, it has been anticipated, will be enjoyed by all. The program is as follows:

A song led by Mrs. Barnes.

A call for announcement—Mr. Henderson.

Response: Orchestra and Glee Club practice announced—Mrs. Barnes.

Dramatic Club meeting announced immediately after chapel—Grover Williamson.

Short talk by somebody.

Enter Mr. Wells.

Adjournment.

SPECIAL FAVORS ON THE menu in the college dining hall for next week are announced by Mrs. Fullilove, the dietitian. For breakfast each morning grits will be served with scrambled eggs as the chef d'oeuvres. The main dish on the dinner menu will be rice a la mode with beans a la string and carrots. It is the popular request that hash be served at least twelve times during the week.

THE FRENCH DEPARTMENT will lose its head in June. Due to Prof. Witcher's being elected to a new capacity for next year, it was necessary for him to resign his present position as teacher of French and Spanish. It has been officially announced that he will become special advisor to the House Council during the scholastic year of 1933-34. Quel homme!

TO GET THE PROPER INTERPRETATION of this column for this issue, read it with a salt shaker nearby.

PROPOSED PLANS FOR CAMPUS



NEW BUILDINGS TO BE ERECTED

Mahatmi Gandhi is Speaker For Commencement Exercises

ELABORATE PLANS ARE BEING MADE FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT MAN OF INDIA.

By special wire from India Mahatma Gandhi accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate address at this year's commencement exercises.

The reasons for the choice of this college in preference to other schools of the U. S. is unknown. It is understood, however, that one of the history instructors is a personal correspondent of Gandhi's.

Preparations are underway for his arrival and visit. President Wells will have him as his house guest. Miss Michael will have charge of his young interpreter and Prof. Carruth will keep the goat. The gymnasium will be converted into headquarters for newspaper representatives and other officials. The Board of Regents will meet Gandhi as he enters the Savannah port and will form an

PRESIDENT WELLS HERE FOR WEEK

Though the exact week is not known, it is definitely announced from his office that President Wells will spend one week at Collegeboro this spring.

When this announcement was rumored many of the students doubted, but unless there is a convention, group meeting, or gathering of some kind in the South this spring, the president will spend at least six days near the college. During his stay here he will be in his office at all hours and cannot be found anywhere near shrubbery and plants on the campus.

TEACHERS TEAM TO TAKE TOUR

BLUE TIDE TO LEAVE FOR WEST COAST BY PLANE, THEN SAIL FOR CHINA.

Following the three games with the U. S. Marines at Parris Island May 18, 19 and 20, the Teachers will leave for the west coast by plane and from there will sail for China for an early summer tour.

From the office of Donaldson and Smith came the announcement today that twenty men will leave here on the 22nd of May by planes, chartered from the E. A. T., and will go direct to Los Angeles where a post-season game has been arranged with the University of Southern California. While in California Mr. Donaldson has arranged for the boys to visit three of the leading motion picture studios of the world and plans are now being made to have a three-reel picture made of the team in action.

After a week in California the boys will sail for Hong Kong where three games are scheduled. From there they will visit twelve Chinese inland towns and will play a three-game series in each town. If the team is successful in winning fifty per cent of their games Coach Smith

honorary escort to Collegeboro. Miss Bolton is creating a robe for the celebrity. A unique feature is the wide sleeves lined with white on which are engraved in gold letters the ideals of the college.

All the inhabitants of Collegeboro are anxiously awaiting the arrival of this emaciated little man of power.

PROJECT COVERS ENTIRE CAMPUS

CONCRETE STADIUM WITH SEATING CAPACITY OF 70,000 TO BE INCLUDED IN PLANS

According to plans now on foot, before the year 1934 rolls around the proposed plan for the college will have been completed with nine new buildings.

From the general layout the new buildings to be erected are the three new dormitories, two for girls and one for boys; the science building a three-story building, with one floor devoted to physics, one to chemistry, and one to biology; a training school; an apartment for teachers; an education classroom building; a three-story society building for both the Stephens and Oglethorpe societies.

Besides the new buildings as outlined President Guy H. Wells has announced his plans for a new stadium to seat 75,000 people, fifty lily pools, thirty sun dials, two miles of hedge, one thousand dogwood trees to be placed on the campus and fourteen thousand fish to be put in "Lake Wells."

NOTICE

This paper can exist without contributions from the student body. Do not send any in at any time, we do not want them.

has promised them a stop-over on the Hawaiian Islands on their return trip.

Upon their return to California Grushkin and Leggette are expected to remain in California. Coach Smith will go direct to Ann Arbor for his summer work and Mr. Donaldson will go direct to New York.

Besides Mr. Donaldson and Coach Smith the team will be accompanied by Mrs. Fullilove and Miss Veavy.