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The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

No. 13

HALE MADE PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

B.-P. I. HERE TODAY FINAL HOME GAME

The teachers close the 1933 season this week, playing their final home games here today and tomorrow with Brewton-Parker Institute, and bringing another successful season to a close with a three-game series with the Marines on Parris Island Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With a fair lead in the Georgia State Conference League the Teachers hope to take the two games from B.-P. I. which will give them a long lead in the league's standing. Today and tomorrow will furnish students and fans a chance to see four of the best pitchers in the conference in Lucas and Davis, of B.-P. I. and Mobley and Slayden, of the Teachers.

Last week in Mt. Vernon the Teachers took two from B.-P. I. Slayden pitched on Monday, letting B.-P. I. down with seven hits and with his teammates hitting enough to beat B.-P. I. 4 to 2. Tuesday Mobley, who hit a homer and a double on Monday, pitched a two-hit game and the club played errorless ball until the ninth inning and one B.-P. I. man slipped in, letting the Teachers win 4 to 1.

At the beginning of the season Coach Smith stated that he was anxious not only to win the league championship, but to win all games outside the league. Only five non-league games were scheduled, two with Rollins and three with the Marines. Having already won the two Rollins games the Teachers are out to win the three from the Marines the last of the week.

Intersociety Debate To Be Held Friday

The last of the regular intersociety term debates will be held between the Stephens and Oglethorpe literary societies on May 19 in the college auditorium. The subject for the discussion has been announced as follows: "Resolved, That Georgia should have a sales tax not exceeding 5%."

Lillian Vandiver and Edgar Rush-ton will uphold the affirmative for the Stephens and Alton Ellis and Elizabeth Fletcher will defend the negative for the Oglethorpes.

These debates are looked forward to each term. The society winning the greater number of debates during the scholastic year receives a silver loving cup.

The sales tax issue is a live problem in Georgia legislative department. This subject was used for the state high school debates during the past year.

PENNY CARNIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Hello, Everybody! This is Station SGTC broadcasting from the first floor of the college gym. When the band starts it will be exactly 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time, Saturday night, May 20th. And the fun will begin!

You've been to carnivals, and fairs, of course, but this one is going to be different—nothing is going to cost over a penny!

A fair always has food exhibits and so are we, but it won't be marked "Handle With Care." So come and drink pink lemonade and eat cakes and cookies. Help the carnival people out by spending your pennies with us.

There'll be a fortune teller. She has been telling fortunes for the past fifty years and out of her rich experience she will favor us (upon receipt of 1c) with the startling information that we are at present attending school and shortly will go upon an interesting and most delightful journey.

Don't miss it, there'll be serpentine and confetti, balloons and horns and lots of other things; not to mention an orchestra! There'll be a floor show. So be there! Is that a date?

This carnival will be sponsored by the home economics students.

T. C. GLEE CLUB CLOSES SEASON

TO PRESENT A VARIED PROGRAM IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Teachers College Glee Club will close its season by appearing in the college auditorium Tuesday night of this week. The program beginning at 8:15, will present a variety of musical skits, numbers by the quartet, choruses, duets and specialty dances.

The performance will consist of two parts. In the first choruses will be sung by the entire Glee Club, Newelle DeLoach and James Hinton will sing solos. A comedy skit, "Heart-Breaking Gal," will be presented by Willie Proctor and Eb Yeomans. Also a one-act comedy, "Thanks Awfully," directed by Corinne Lanier. The characters will include Robert Lewis, Julia Reese, Corinne Lanier, Henrietta Moore, Hazel Thompson, Sara Money, Johnnie Belle Rewis and Pauline Mincey. A selection by the quartet composed of James Hinton, Charlie Parker, Joe Pritchard and Rufus Martin, will complete the first half of the program.

In the second part of the performance the "Story of Opera" will be given by Corinne Lanier. A double quartet and chorus will sing "This is Our Homestead," also a number of special choruses and dances will be presented. Alice Gray and Dolly Parker will do a novelty dance and

(Continued on page 4)

224 VOTES CAST BY STUDENT BODY

OTHER COUNCIL OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED NEXT FALL FROM WITHIN NEW COUNCIL.

In the election for president of the student council held last Friday Clifford Hale, of Bainbridge, won with twice as many votes as his two opponents. There were a total of 224 votes cast. Hale received 150; Wrinkle 41, and Pafford 33 votes.

The polls opened at 8:20 Friday morning and closed at 1 p. m. Until chapel time there were only 52 votes cast but after chapel there was a rush and over 100 votes were cast in an hour.

In the nomination primary held in chapel Thursday morning Hale received 190 votes; Leonard Kent 35; Jim Wrinkle 27, and Aubrey Pafford 26. Kent withdrew from the nomination because of his position as editor-in-chief of the George-Anne for next year.

The president of the council must be a sophomore or above, must have been in school here for at least a year, and must have an average grade of C. The vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the student council will be elected from within the council next year.

Bachelors Hold Annual Spring Feast Saturday

Seventy persons gathered in the Statesboro Woman's Club Rooms Saturday night to enjoy the Bachelors Club annual spring banquet. The rooms were decorated in green and white and gave the guests a cool spring feeling as they entered.

The program began with a toast by the bachelors, after which President Shafe gave a welcome address. In order that all could become acquainted every person was introduced to the crowd. Following the cocktail a skit was presented by the new members. Shelby Monroe then gave a saxophone solo.

After the main course was finished Bud Collins, an old member, gave a speech in which he told of his past experiences in the club. Several of the other alumni bachelors present were also called on to say a few words.

The final number on the program was a speech by Oscar Joiner on "The Ideals of Bachelorhood."

After the toast master said "Good-night" the bachelors with their lady guests reluctantly left the hall to "officially" live up to their motto, "Beware of Women," until their banquet next fall.

Quarter System Changed For Next Scholastic Year

A standardization of all courses in the different institutions of the University system, which calls for an extensive quarter system organization at S. G. T. C., is the latest recommendation by the Board of Regents. This new system will go in effect beginning with the scholastic year 1933-34.

Such a reorganization will cause complete remaking of class schedules and classes offered in the college. The curriculum will assume a more unitary basis with each subject pursued for a quarter of approximately 11 weeks.

Instead of a class meeting three hours a week, as is now the case, every class shall meet six hours per week. Thus the average student load will be cut to only three courses during one quarter.

In addition to the change in frequency of meeting classes, a standard basis of transferring credit from one institution to another doing like work, will become effective. This will enable students, who are desirous of transferring credit from one college to another after 2 years of work done in one institution, to enter another school of like nature and offering the same courses more easily.

Beginning in September the class schedules at the college will call for 6 hours per week for each class in recitation. Also the length of the first term is to be changed from 12 weeks to 14 weeks.

It is thought by the school administration that the intensive study of a few subjects will bring better results than the studying of a larger number of subjects with classes meeting half as frequent.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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ANOTHER PROBLEM

Along with the many problems that face a new and growing college is the one of transportation and no school is better acquainted with this problem than our own.

Hardly a week passes that some group of students from the college make a trip to some nearby town or community and often make longer trips. The Glee Club, Dramatic Club, the deputation team, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the athletic teams, including tennis, track, baseball, football and basketball, the band, trips for pageants, to the sea coast and many others. Each time a trip is made automobiles have to be solicited, teachers, students and friends of the college are called upon to help transport the groups.

This method of transportation is not satisfactory; it is often difficult to get the cars, to keep the groups together and to keep peace and quiet.

The George-Anne believes a large bus would solve the problem. Not only would a bus help keep the students together, take the responsibility off teachers, students and friends, but it would be one of the best advertisements that the college could obtain.

Now that the Cherokee Indians have been evacuated, we can get back to work again.

A student after getting an unsatisfactory report on two history courses under the same instructor, said, "Don't put all your eggs in one basket."

CELESTIAL HERITAGE

"What have you done," Saint Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?"

"I ran the paper," the editor said,

"Of my college for one year."

Saint Peter pityingly shook his head

And gravely touched a bell;

"Come in, poor thing, and select your harp—

You've had your share of hell."

—Polytech Reporter.

AIDS FOR SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

In the minds of a great many people there is an innate or acquired desire to occupy a large place in the estimation of other people. Dante in his immortal inferno created a hell with a considerable number of gradations. Likewise there are people whose ambitions are more refined than are those of the baser sort of people. Anyway most every one prizes the good will and good opinions of his fellows.

Since this is true it may be well for us to point out a variety of ways by which the good opinion of others may be acquired. For example, if you and a companion are passing along the street and chance to meet an individual whose knees have difficulty in passing one another, it will be good taste and likewise the essence of good policy for you to obviously eye the person and at the same time audibly query, "Wonder where Knock-Kneed is going?" By this simple line of conduct you will make a friend for life. Nearly every one likes disparaging personal remarks of this type.

You may have the change to fortify yourself in the matter of friendship at the postoffice window. If a long line has been formed when you arrive the best plan is to quickly and abruptly worm in ahead of somebody who is near the window. After you have secured the coveted position look back and grin from ear to ear. This is a simple matter and the people back of you will be glad to elect you president of the United States some day.

When you go to church make it a point to sit on the end of the pew and when the rotund lady with her fat husband strives to enter the seat, the thing to do is to stay put. Let them climb over your extended legs. This will add greatly to their urge to be spiritual and they will promptly say in their new found enthusiasm that sooner or later you will be canonized and will take your place among the saints.

When you meet people whom you think occupy a lesser place in the scheme of things than you it will be well for you to show your superiority by black looks. It will be well for you to elevate your proboscis and appear as though you had enhaled a bad odor. It may be that you will need the friendship of these people some day and by assuming superiority you can bind them to you with hooks of steel.

If you have a desire to get on in the world and to have the pre-eminence among your fellows it will be well when you are one of a group to occupy the center of the stage, do all the talking, to impose your opinion upon the others of the group. Do not let the others say a word if you can prevent. Use big words and

MOTHER'S DAY

The origin of Mother's Day dates back into ancient days when the people of Asia Minor set aside a day each year to worship Rhea, "The Mothers of all Gods." Yet it is a comparatively recent holiday in the United States. Only in 1914 was a specific date set for "Mother's Day."

The honor for the origination of this day goes to Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Her mother died in 1906. May 9, 1907, was the first anniversary of her death and Miss Jarvis expressed to her friends on that day a desire to dedicate a special day each year to the memory of mothers. She interested several individuals and as a result Philadelphia observed a Mother's Day, May 10, 1908.

Miss Jarvis then became a missionary to the idea and she wrote hundreds of letters to influential men, she also interviewed public-spirited people. By 1913, several states had set aside a Mother's Day. On May 19, 1913, a resolution asking that a day be set aside, went before congress. The resolution was passed and President Wilson on May 10, 1914, issued a proclamation setting aside the second Sunday in May as national Mother's Day.

THIS MODERN AGE

There was once the prevalent idea that the younger generation was going to the dogs; that morally, this was the most degrading age in history, and that religiously, this was the most heretic epic in the church records. These views are no longer held to because we are living in a modern world. Our elders have at last, in the vast range or human experiences, ceased to accuse the youth of today falsely. Even they are becoming gratified at our remarkable evidence of broadmindedness in this age of criticism and universal development.

The modern youth is learning to live in a scientific world. He is becoming less and less tantalized by nature's great storehouse; he is learning to accept God and religion as inevitable and real; he is adapting himself to a universe that is being moved forward in leaps and bounds by scientific discovery; and finally, he is coming to condemn that person who goes through life forever asking the question, what must I do?

Never before has the world had a greater need for people who can act. It is the modern youth who is developing a spirit of action with which to champion the advancements of tomorrow.

assume the airs of a savant. This will prevent the others from calling you a prig and a jackass and other pet names.

There are other effective aids to advancement but the ones given are not beyond the range of achievement and they will doubtless suggest other aids.

BEST BOOKS

(By J. M.)

What do you consider the best, or one of the best books you have ever read?

This question was asked of students selected at random, and the following replies were given:

Daisy Vining—"I like 'Our Mutual Friends,' by Dickens. This book contains mystery and many characters all of which dovetail into the plot perfectly."

John Dickens—"I think 'Smiling Through' is one of the best books I have ever read. It holds one's interest all the way through and anyone who is familiar with the book or picture knows that it does not lack human interest."

Elizabeth Moseley—"I like Grace Livingston Hill's books and I think her book, 'The Witness,' is one of the most gripping books I have had the pleasure of reading. It is a story of youth and college life—the story of a boy who had the moral courage to stand by and fight for his ideals even if it did cost him the jeers and sneers of his friends."

Elmo Biggers—"The Harvester," by Gene Stratton Porter, is very interesting. I like it because it is the story of a big, clean, wholesome man, who knew what he wanted and set out to get it in the right way."

Lillian Vandiver—"Of all the books I have read it seems to me that 'The Bridge of San Luis Rey' is one of the best. I like it because it is so true. It includes history and at the same time preaches a sermon."

Leonard Kent—"I believe that 'Sons,' by Pearl S. Buck, is one of the most interesting novels I have read. I became interested in the Chinese family in her book, 'Good Earth' and wished to continue reading about them in 'Sons.'"

Katherine Lovett—"I like mystery stories and believe that 'Hide in the Dark,' by Frances Noyes Hart, is one of the best of these. I also think that 'The Efficient Life,' by Gulick, is good. It shows you how to live a well rounded and well balanced life."

Howell Cobb Cone—"I don't know the most interesting book I have ever read, but I think 'Of Human Bondage,' by W. Somerset Maugham, is a good one that I have read, and I don't know why I liked it."

Alma Cone—"The Finding of Japer Holt," by Grace Livingston Hill, and 'The Kingdom of Slender Swords,' by Hallie Erminie Rives, are two books that were interesting to me."

Rountree Lewis—"Sinclair Lewis' 'Arrowsmith,' is a good book. I did not read it until I saw the picture and found the book equally as good. The character portrayed was especially good."

Mary Margaret Blitch—"Two of the most interesting books I have read are 'The Great Impersonation,' by Oppenheim, which is a mystery story, and 'The Valiants of Virginia,' by Hallie Erminie Rives. This is a story of the life of the Southern aristocracy in the ante-bellum days."

An exchange tells of a citizen who dropped a bundle of laundry on the sidewalk and broke both bottles.

= SPORTS =



THE SPOTLIGHT

T. C. Baseball Team Returns From Tour

The T. C. baseball team returned Saturday night from a week's road trip into South Georgia, where they encountered three of the conference teams.

The first of the series was a two-game battle with B. P. I. at Mount Vernon. These the Teachers won by scores of 4-2 and 4-1. Slayden and Mobley pitched these games, Mobley allowing only one hit in the second game. Until this series B. P. I. held the league leadership, but losing two games to the Teachers dropped them out of first place and let the Teachers move in.

Then the boys went down to Douglas for a two-game series. They won one and lost one there. Settles pitched the first game, and although Douglas secured 16 hits to our 7, they were scattered enough to carry the game to the tenth inning before Douglas pushed over the deciding marker, to win 6-5. In the second game, Slayden held Douglas in check all the way through, the Teachers winning 8-1.

Box Score—First Game

| Teachers | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Woodscf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hagin1b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rountree3b | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mobleyrf | 5 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Kettlesc | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leggettess | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Sullivanlf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Amerson2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Settlesp | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Storeyc | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 44 | 5 | 7 | 1 |

| Douglas | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------------|----|---|----|---|
| Cross3b | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hickoxlf | 6 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Williamsonss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Vickersc | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McLendon1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Smithp | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Odom2b | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Johnsoncf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stirewaltrf | 5 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| | 44 | 6 | 16 | 4 |

Box Score—Second Game

| Teachers | AB | R | H | E |
|----------------------|----|---|---|---|
| Woodscf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hagin1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rountree3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mobleyrf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Leggettess | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Spearslf | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Amerson2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kettlesc | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Slaydenp | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| | 41 | 8 | 9 | 2 |

| Douglas | AB | R | H | E |
|------------------------|----|---|----|----|
| Cross3b | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Hickoxlf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Williamsonss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Vickersc | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| McLendon1b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Stirewaltrf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Odom2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Johnsoncf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Campbellp | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Smithp | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | 35 | 1 | 10 | 10 |

Zeke: "I didn't see you at Sunday school."

Hodges: "Of course you didn't—I took up collection."

SWIMMING POOL IS NOW OPEN

Splash! Splash! All walks lead to the swimming pool this month. The grand opening took place last week and since that time the water has held its steady stream of converts.

The college folk certainly know how to chase off "Old Man Summer-Time." Even tennis has had to take a back seat in the rear ranks now that the swimming pool is open. The yell of "Let's play tennis" has given its place to "I'll see you at the pool," "Do you have a bathing cap?" and "Please tell me what time I can go in."

After the swim we can hear through the walls of the dormitory such remarks as these, "My hair is so wet and straight," "Girls, please don't track up the lobby" (this from Melrose), "I'm so tired I could die," and "If I just didn't have to dress for the next class."

The pool is under fine supervision and direction. Those that are enjoying the pool have had physical examinations and are physically fit to indulge in this splendid sport and recreation. Efficient life savers have been secured, who can make swimming safe for the students as well as give some beneficial instruction.

The summer school students can look forward to the swimming pool both with pleasure and profit.

House Council Members Elected for Next Year

The House Council for the year 1933-34 was elected May 10th.

The council is composed of a president, first vice-president, second vice-president, secretary-treasurer, senior representative, junior representative, two sophomore representatives, two freshmen representatives and an Anderson Hall representative.

Those elected for next year are: President, Florice Strickland.

First vice-president, Lucile Canady. Second vice-president, Sara Pippin. Secretary-Treasurer, Sadie Fulcher. Junior representative, Virginia Edenfield.

Sophomore representatives, Martha Smith and Corinne Lanier.

Anderson Hall representative, Mildred Jameson.

House government was started on this campus in 1930. Addie B. Parker was the first president, Lucille Sudath was the second president, and this year Elizabeth Edenfield was president.

The council is primarily a part of the student government. The duties of the council are varied and it is not solely a penalizing institution, although this is a part of its work.

Ellis: "Great Scott, I forgot who wrote 'Ivanhoe!'"

Proctor: "I'll tell you if you'll tell me who the Dickens wrote the 'Tale of Two Cities.'"

Tennis Team Defeats Paris Island Marines

The Parris Island Marines "landed" on the Teachers' campus, but they didn't "have the situation well in hand." The Teachers took six matches out of a possible six.

Bob Shell, playing in number one position, defeated his opponent by scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Wilkins Smith won his match by a score of 7-3, 6-2.

Lawrence Shippey won the fourth singles match, 6-2, 6-2.

Smith and Munch and Carruth and Taylor, the doubles teams, each won their matches by scores of 6-4, 6-4.

The Teachers defeated the Marines at Parris Island last week by a score of 7-1.

Savannah Glee Club Here Thursday Night

The Savannah Glee Club presented a varied program before a large audience in the college auditorium last Thursday night. Their program consisted of several splendid features, dancing, singing and solos.

William A. Eyler directed the club, assisted by William Brooke Reeves, the organist of the Episcopal church, as the accompanist.

The performance of the evening was divided into two parts. The first being given over to special musical selections and songs by the entire club of one hundred and eighty high school students. In the second half of the entertainment, the quartet sang two selections followed by guitar and harmonica solos. Two very beautiful dances rendered by Misses Louise and Margaret Winkers received perhaps the greatest applause of the evening. Other special numbers on the program were a piano solo by Helen Bell and a very clever reading given by Garnet Snedeker.

The members of the Glee Club were entertained at a luncheon in the college dining hall. After the performance they were again entertained at a social dance in the gymnasium.

Georgia History Class To Make Tour of State

The Georgia History Class, under the supervision of Miss Hester Newton and Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, are planning to leave Friday on the annual historical trip sponsored by this class. About eight members are expected to go to the historical points of interest in Savannah, Brunswick and the surrounding country that will be visited. Some places to be visited are The Old Hermitage, Derenne Library, Sunbury, Old Fort Frederica, Old Midway Cemetery, Lanier Oak and other points throughout the historical section of Georgia.

Hinton: "Where is the best place to hold the World's Fair?"

Lampbright: "Around the waist."

You know her—so tall and slender with the straight reddish-brown hair drawn back severely from her face and pinned in a neat knot.

She carries herself so well and is usually looking straight ahead, neither glancing to the right or left. Among her many attractions are her lovely voice and her air of appearing so superbly nonchalant without any conscious effort on her part.

And I ask you is she "snooty" or is she just "that way?"

Quand il se montre tout le monde s'arrete pour le regarder. Il est beau—tres beau. Sa belle tete est porte bien haut andressus d'un corps fort et bien fait.

Ses traits sont presque parfaits. Il a les yeux bruns pleins de la vie. Ses cheveux song noirs et boucles quand ils ne sont pas trop courts. Sa bouche est petite et quand il sourit on peut voir deux rangs de dents remarquablement droits et blancs.

Il ne fume pas mais il n'est point effimine. Il est athlete et aime bien le football, le basketball et la piste.

Il est aim enon seulement par les hommes mais par les filles aussi. Il est membre d'une des fraternities et du Glee Club.

Vraiment, "C'est un homme prenez-le pour tout partout."

Mire! Aqui viene ella. Mi carazon salta de repente porque ella tiene esa cierta cosa que no pueden resistir los hombres. Sus ojos son tan azules como el cielo cuando se pone el sol al fin de un dia de verano. Los nubes blancos del mismo dia son representados por el pelo rubio que cubre so perfecta cabeza. Anda con la gracia de una diosa, y su forma mas bonita, frecuente y atrae.

Es tan radiante como los rayos del sol y su sonrisa es como el calido color vivo de un fuego de tardecita. Incorporado en ella estan esas calidades de que el poeta inglesa, Word worth, pensaba quando dijo,

"Una mujer perfecta, noblemente proyectada, Para precaver, confrontar, y ordenar."

579 STUDENTS NOW ENROLLED

The enrollment for the spring term short session shows an increase of approximately 40 students over last year's enrollment for the same term. The final number of students who have registered for the year as announced by the dean is 579 as compared for the same time last year.

Exactly 100 students have signed up for the courses for the last six weeks. Included in this number are many old students who have attended school here before and have returned to complete work on their degrees. Several of them will receive their degrees either in June or August.

Contemporary Comment**WHAT CLASS OF ANIMAL?**

The average college man now spends half of his time thinking how he may appear individual.

He procures himself the most outlandish sort of hat or cap he can find, and then if his hair doesn't match it, he dyes the hair. He goes to town with one leg of his knickers unfastened and his sock hanging loose, or if he happens to have on a regular pair of men's pants he doesn't wear any socks. He goes to class with a red and white pajama top for a shirt, and on special occasions he wears a tie to match.

He never appears interested in anyone unless they say something particularly funny or ridiculous. At the slightest intimation of music he starts prancing around like a young colt. He will utter some foolish ditty, finish by saying "Hotcha" or "Poo Poo P'Doop" and throw back his head and laugh as though his life depended on it.

One looks for some robust cherub to burst forth in Mahatma Gandhi style or to imitate another young Coleridge by walking around with his eyes closed, talking wildly and gesticulating with his ears.

He cares not that his everlasting egotism and absurdness brings the criticisms of friends and strangers alike. He forgets that some day when he dons the "judicial robes" or takes up the pedantic wand of the sage, he will have to forget such childish antics and appear at least partially intelligent.

Is a man who whistles really a moron?—Ram's Horn.

R. J. H. DeLoach Speaks At Athens Conference

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach attended the Institute of Public Affairs conference at the University of Georgia held Thursday and Friday, May 10-11.

This is an annual affair made possible by endowment donated by philanthropists for the purpose of getting a broader view of government.

Dr. DeLoach was honored by being a special speaker and his subject was "Why Agriculture Declined After the Civil War?" The economic phase of the conference being that which interested him most and he made very favorable reports about the conference.

A man's brain, which contains 9,200,000,000 nerve cells, covers more than two square feet when spread out.

T. C. GLEE CLUB CLOSING SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

as concluding numbers the Glee Club will sing two choruses.

The members of the Glee Club have spent much time and effort to make the program a success and the audience can be assured of an entertaining program Tuesday night. The program will be presented without charge to the student body as one of their student activity attractions and it is hoped that the entire school will be present.

VESPER PROGRAM SUNDAY NIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. led in a very effective and unusual morning watch and vesper service yesterday, observing Mother's Day. At the beginning of the day those students who were unable to visit their mothers, assembled in the auditorium to enjoy a special morning watch feature program, "The Songs My Mother Loved."

Religious services were attended in town by the students.

To mark the close of the day a special vesper service was given. The garden setting, the cross made of red and white roses and the white-haired mother sitting in her chair, furnished a unique setting for the following program:

Piano prelude.

Hymn, "O, Motherhood, the Beautiful."

Mother's Day Scripture quotations—Kathryn Yeomans.

Prayer for Mother's Day—Aubrey Clifton.

Talk, Mother's Day—Ralph Stephens.

Tributes to Mother—Lawrence Shippey.

Beatitudes to Mother—Julia Reese.

Closing hymn, "Faith of Our Mothers."

Benediction.

Philip Weltner Made Director Education

Of interest to every student in those institutions which are branches of the University System is the announcement, made from Atlanta Friday, that Hon. Philip Weltner, Atlanta attorney and former member of the board of regents, has been named director of education of the system, a new post.

Chairman Hughes Spalding of the board of regents said Mr. Weltner would inaugurate educational policies that may be adopted under the direction of the board and the supervision and direction of all educational interests of the entire system.

It was announced no action had been taken on the election of a chancellor of the university system succeeding Chancellor C. M. Snelling, who was made chancellor emeritus at the last meeting. However, Mr. Weltner is to assume the duties largely conferred upon the chancellor pending the selection of such an official.

Mr. Weltner gave an unusual amount of his time and energies to the work of the board of regents during his services with the board and also co-operated with the joint committee of the Georgia legislature that drafted the state reorganization bill at the 1931 session, creating the board of regents and board of control. It is understood that he drafted the original reorganization bill.

Education and civic interests have been foremost in the life of Mr. Weltner. He organized the juvenile court in Atlanta and was its first judge. He was the author of the state reorganization bill, of the adult probation statute, and of a number of other Georgia laws although he has

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Science Club elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting last Thursday night. The following were named to serve during the year 1933-34: President, Jim Wrinkle; vice-president, Bill Proctor; secretary, Martha Smith, and treasurer, Shelby Monroe.

During the present scholastic year the Popular Science Club has accomplished much on the campus and great interest has been manifested in the club. Different groups taking their courses in science have been asked to submit a project of their own origin. Also a scholarship has been offered the boy or girl who rates the highest on a competitive examination on some scientific subject. This scholarship is to pay all fees for one course in any science for the coming year.

Doctors declare that fasting for 15 days will restore a man's basic metabolic rate. Try it, if you care for that sort of thing.

never served in the legislature.

He was a member of the board of regents until recently and served as vice-chairman.

One of the best known members of the Atlanta bar, Mr. Weltner graduated from the University of Georgia Law School in 1907 and from the Columbia University Law School in New York in 1910.

AT THE STATE THEATRE (THIS WEEK)

Monday and Tuesday
May 15 and 16

"Strange Interlude"

Norma Shearer, Clark Gable

Wednesday and Thursday
May 17 and 18

"The Son-Daughter"

Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro

Friday
May 19

"Fast Life"

Wm. Haines, Madge Evans,
Conrad Nagel, Arthur Byron
and Cliff Edwards

Saturday
May 20

"Deception"

Leo Carrillo, Dickie Moore,
Nat Pendleton, Thelma Todd
and Barbara Weeks

Friday Nite Is "Prosperity Nite"

Food

Gaiety

Clowns

Dancing

Let's Go to the
PENNY CARNIVAL

Floor

in the

Side

Shows

GYMNASIUM

Shows

SATURDAY, MAY 20 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY
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STUDENT SUPPER 25c**

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