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The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

VOL. 6

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1933

NO. 11



News Picked Up About the Campus

THE NEW TRAINING SCHOOL building is going up rapidly. The foundation has already been erected and some of the framework is in the process of erection. This large structure will provide ample room as well as better facilities for the training school. The two society halls will also be included on the second floor of the building.

A GROUP OF SYLVANIA STUDENTS will have charge of the chapel program Tuesday. These students will present a short one-act play with which they won the First district play contest.

DR. BOWDOIN OF THE STATE Department of Health will be on the campus Wednesday. He comes highly recommended by the State Board of Health. While here Dr. Bowdoin will address the young men of the campus.

MISS CARRIE MEARES, A REGIONAL Y. W. C. A. worker with headquarters in Atlanta, was a visitor on the campus last week. She held conferences with the next year's "Y" officers and cabinet members.

MAY DAY CELEBRATIONS ARE just one week off. Plans are already being made for the field day activities and pageant. The evacuation of the Cherokee Indians will be staged again by those who took part in the Bi-Centennial pageant in Savannah.

THE GLEE CLUB WILL PRESENT their program in Savannah on May 9th. The club has been under the direction of Mrs. Barnes since Christmas. Several skits and one-act plays form a part of their program. On May 12th the Savannah High School Glee Club will give a return engagement in the college auditorium.

ANOTHER BIRD HOUSE WILL soon go up on our campus. This new structure is larger and more elaborate than the one that is now by the lake. It seems that birds as well as shrubbery are going to add to the beauty of the campus.

THE Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. delegates to the state convention at Camp Wilkins has been selected. This conference begins on April 21st and lasts through the 23rd. Charles Shafe, Leonard Kent, Ralph Sevens and Sidney Stapleton will represent the Y. M. C. A., and Jewel Greene, Katherine Lovett and Bill Proctor will represent the Y. W. C. A. This is an annual meeting of these two organizations and several widely known Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. workers will be in attendance.

STUDENTS BEGIN WORK ON PAGEANT

ONE HUNDRED FIFTY TO TAKE PART IN BI-CENTENNIAL PROGRAM THURSDAY.

One hundred and fifty students have begun work on their part of the Bi-Centennial pageant to be held in Savannah next Thursday, which is the "Evacuation of the Cherokee Indians from Georgia."

Miss Hester Newton, head of the department of history of the college, is anxious that the people of Georgia who plan to attend the pageant and especially the people of Savannah be told of the life of the Cherokees, their manners, etc. The Cherokees were unlike other Indians of the Southland. They were a distinct and justly proud and independent people, regarding themselves as a shade better than their neighbors. They owned slaves just as the whites and their dress, manners and mode of living were very much like the settlers. It is this type of Indian that will be portrayed by the college students.

In 1802 the federal government paid Georgia \$1,250,000 for 100,000 square miles of land which included what is now Alabama and Mississippi, with the understanding that forts must be established for trading and

(Continued on page 4)

SPRING COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

Over one hundred teachers are expected to enroll for the Spring Short Term Course which begins here Monday and continues for six weeks.

Many teachers in Georgia are teaching in schools that close April 15th. Many of these teachers who cannot attend a college a full session will attend the short session. In order to serve these teachers the college has organized regular courses carrying standard credit and adapted to the period that one can be in school. Credit is given for this work just as for other residence work. The cost of the spring course is only \$33.75, which includes room, board and matriculation fee.

Courses to be given at the short session are Nature Study, Oral English Personal Hygiene, Introduction to Sociology, Education 221 (directed observation), History of the Middle Ages, Art, Commercial Geography, History of the United States, Rural School Problems, English Grammar, American Literature, Child Psychology, Rural Sociology, Primary Methods, and use of the library.

Teachers who attend this short term course represent practically every county in Southeast Georgia and many from other sections of the state. Last spring one hundred were registered and this year as many or more are expected.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON SAVANNAH FRIDAY

LARGE NUMBER EXPECTED TO GATHER AT DESOTO HOTEL FOR ANNUAL AFFAIR.

The college will hold its annual Georgia Education alumni luncheon at the DeSoto Hotel in Savannah Friday at 1 o'clock.

Miss Viola Perry, who has charge of the invitations, stated today that over fifty had signified their intention of attending the luncheon. Last year only fifty attended the meeting in Macon, and more than twice that number is expected in Savannah Friday. Savannah is in the territory of the college and near the schools and homes of most of the alumni.

Though the program has not been definitely announced the association hopes to have Dr. W. H. Kilpatrick, of Columbia University, as a guest at the luncheon. Plans are also being made to have the college orchestra make the trip to Savannah and play during the luncheon. The program will include an introduction of alumni, greetings from Dean Henderson and a message from President Wells on the "Progress of the College."

Students and alumni as well as faculty members who plan to attend the luncheon should notify Miss Perry at once. Mr. Donaldson will have tickets for the luncheon for sale all next week on the campus and all Friday morning at the auditorium in Savannah.

"Taming of the Shrew" Be Presented Tonight

The Dramatic Club of the college will present "The Taming of the Shrew," under the direction of Florice Strickland, tonight in the auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. This will be the first Shakespearean production to be presented by the students this year.

A very capable cast will appear. Bob Shell, the lady tamer, and Corinne Lanier, the leading lady, promise some fine entertainment and high class acting.

The other players are Ralph Gaskins, who will play the part of the father; Julia Reese, the charming little sister of the Shrew; Ernest Holland, the knave, and the capable housekeeper by Katherine Enecks; Howell Martin and Edgar Rushton appear as the talented lovers, while Wilkins Smith and Grover Williamson will supply the wit and humor.

The admission to the play will be 35c per couple.

The College Man With Hoe

(By JOHN EDWARD DICKEY, in College Heights Herald, with apologies to Edwin Markham.)

Bowed by the weight of term papers he leans
Upon his desk and gazes on the floor,
The weight of examinations in his face,
And on his back the burden of sleepless nights.
Who has made him dead to movies and bridge games,
A thing that grieves and yet that hopes,
Frayed, and worn, a brother to the nervous wreck?
Who loosened and let down this well-parted hair?
Whose was the hand that caused this furrowed brow?
Whose breath blew out the energy within this being?

Is this the Thing that went to college
To gather knowledge from men and books;
To study the arts and search encyclopedias for power;
To feel the possession of learning?
Is this the dream fond parents dreamed who paid
The money that John might go to school?
Down all the halls of educational institutions
There is no shape more pathetic than this—
More appalled by the fact that he must make
A grade of sufficient standing to show
Daddy, when the end of the semester arrives.

Oh, teachers, instructors and professors in all colleges,
Have pity on this Man who seems so grieved.
How will you answer his brute question in that hour
When he lies a victim to an overworked brain?
How will it be with teachers and with schools
When all these Creatures lose their minds because of study,
And all men fear to go to school because professors
Overwork their pupils' mental capacities?

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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GOING, GOING, GONE

College spirit is no longer collegiate. Its place is on the athletic field and practically nowhere else.

One cause for this change in attitude is doubtless the popularity of sophistication among the modern youth. Moreover, there is a deeper reason, it is the fact that the growth of colleges into universities and universities into even greater factories of learning has impersonalized higher education.

Some of us cannot help regretting this decline in enthusiasm for one's own halls of learning as the loss of something beautiful and worthy from student life. Inter-class and other college rivalry has often been called silly and some have pointed out that it points to a broadminded attitude of tolerance toward other institutions and that it is in line with the maturity of outlook demanded by our "younger generation," but there are others of us who believe that what has been called in the past "college spirit" is a part of college life that has an important place and we should strive to keep it alive.

The banks used to pay you five per cent interest and now a great many of them just pay you five per cent of your deposits.

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong, who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door,
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.
Wail not for precious chances passed away.
Weep not for golden ages on the wane.
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.

WALTER MALONE.

Some Early History of First District Agricultural School, Now South Georgia Teachers College

(By J. R. MILLER, First Local Trustee, and Secretary of First Board.)

The bill creating ten agricultural and mechanical schools was passed by the legislature in August, 1906. Governor Terrell believed that the boys and girls of Georgia ought to have scientific training in the matter of the farm and the conduct of the home.

The governor threw the entire administration's strength back of the bill and it was passed.

The bill gave to the different localities in the ten congressional districts the privilege to bid on the location of the schools. The requirements being that the successful bidder should furnish three hundred acres of land and erect the buildings.

The state had set aside certain fees from oil taxes, the same not to exceed ten thousand dollars per annum. The fees in fact only yielded about six thousand dollars.

This brought spirited bidding. Statesboro, Stillmore and Claxton entered the contest.

The board of trustees which included the governor, held a meeting in Savannah early in December, 1906, to receive the bids.

A train load of people went down from Bulloch county; George Brinson, then a railroad magnate, headed a delegation of about fifty, mostly women, from Stillmore, and ex-Congressman Edwards, Col. John P. Moore, and A. Walpert brought down a delegation from Claxton.

The rivalry was strong and considerable feeling was stirred. Statesboro won when she placed the largest bid. Bulloch county gave forty-five thousand dollars, the school board ten thousand dollars and the city of Statesboro five thousand dollars.

The Statesboro Telephone Company gave free telephone service for a number of years, and the city of Statesboro likewise gave free light and water for a like period.

Hon. J. Randolph Anderson was chosen chairman of the board and J. R. Miller, secretary, and Col. J. A. Brannen and the Sea Island Bank were named as treasurers. The following were named trustees: J. Randolph Anderson, Chatham; J. T. Wells, Effingham; J. H. Evans, Screven; S. W. Palmer, Jenkins; Morgan Wilkins, Burke; E. C. J. Dickens, Toombs; J. T. Kent, Emanuel; M. E. Carter, Bryan; D. W. Baggs, Liberty; J. E. Atwood, Liberty, and J. R. Miller, Bulloch.

The citizens of Statesboro through popular subscription furnished three hundred acres of land a mile from Statesboro. The contract for the erection of the buildings, viz: One academic building and two dormitories, was let to Itner and Company, contractors, of Atlanta, the contract being approximately fifty thousand dollars. The local trustee was placed in charge of the construction plans.

The school was opened during the fall and winter of 1907-1908. Elder

J. Walter Hendricks was named principal, Prof. O. T. Harper, agricultural head, and a smart German woman, an old maid, Miss Schiffer, was elected teacher of domestic science and proved to be the hot brick of the whole organization. Miss Schiffer was succeeded by Miss Estelle Bozeman, one of the best women in the world. Hundreds of women are scattered all over this country who were taught by her how to run a home in the proper manner.

Elder Hendrix was succeeded by Rev. E. C. J. Dickens, a Missionary Baptist minister and member of the board from Toombs county, who was at that time editor of the Vidalia Advance.

The general idea of the school was to teach boys that farming was a good business, that was the reason for acquiring three hundred acres of land. The management tried every inducement to try and get the boys to work on the farm, but all efforts failed. We had no trouble in getting them to play baseball, but you could not get them between the plow handles. One farm head came with a "biled" shirt and a standing collar, the neighboring farmers looked him over and shook their heads. They looked at our tall Jerusalem weeds and proclaimed us a farm failure.

We put a sub-soil plow into an old poor worn out sandy field along by the side of the road, broke it up thirteen inches deep, the farmers looked at us and said that we had gone crazy, but that we couldn't hurt that old dead piece of dirt. We made a bale of cotton to the acre on this land and it was an eye opener to the farmers.

The school had its stormy formation days, but the public spirited business men of Statesboro stood by it, they believed that there was a future for it. They believed that the state or Georgia would never lay down on one of her state institutions. Their dreams have come true, it is now the South Georgia Teachers College, one of the leading educational institutions of the state with a student body of over 400 men and women from all parts of Georgia.

These people come to school, and they and their parents spend thousands of dollars per annum among the merchants of Statesboro. The people of Southeast Georgia are proud of this school and deservedly so.

EDITOR GEORGE-ANNE ILL

For the first time this school year the George-Anne has gone to press without the editor's final touches. The editor, Ralph Stephens, has been confined to his room for several days. The other members of the staff as well as the student body hope for him a speedy recovery.

St. Peter is said to be an efficient gate-keeper, but he has not yet encountered One-Eyed Connelly.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

What's all the racket on the campus tonight? Do my eyes deceive me? Do I actually see boys and girls down by the lake together at the unearthly hour of ten o'clock? How scandalous! What's the school coming to? Thinking I have run across a scoop unequaled in the history of the George-Anne, I slip closer with my "nose for news," that all newspaper reporters are supposed to have, pointed toward scandal. Imagine my utter disappointment when the businesslike voice of Miss Trussell breaks in upon my thoughts with these words:

"Class, that brilliant yellow star in the constellation of Auriga is Capella. It is northwest of the twins."

It was only a nature study class out studying the stars.

"How prosaic and uninteresting that must be," I thought. "They will all have stiff necks from gazing upward so much."

On turning away the little poem that our mothers taught us when we were small children and looked wonderingly up into the sky and asked what those twinkling things were, ran through my mind:

"Twinkle, twinkle little star,
How I wonder what you are;
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky."

"Perhaps by staying I might learn something of them," was my second thought, so I stayed.

Now my vocabulary is enriched by such words as: Zodiac, Zenith, celestial sphere, first magnitude, and all the names of the first magnitude stars and the names of the planets.

Some one has said "Make friendship with the stars." Certainly no more interesting friends can be found.

Polaris, or the North star, has proved of the greatest practical use to man.

"... the star on starry night
The seaman singles from the sky
To steer his bark forever by."

Shakespeare in his play, "Julius Caesar," alludes to the North Star.

"Constant as the North Star
Of whose true fixed and resting quality

There is no fellow in the firmament."

Polaris was of great service to prisoners escaping from Germany during the World War. This star has been a beacon of hope, a faithful friend to all, and we should have the greatest admiration and respect for it. Learn to know Polaris well and as you gaze on its cheering beams recall in gratitude the great service it has rendered and is ever conferring on mankind.

The Pleiades present a beautiful appearance in the sky. Bryant says of them,

"The group of sister stars,
Which mothers love
To show their wondering babes—
The gentle seven."

Leo the Lion has been beautifully described in this manner—

"Near her hind feet as rushing on
his prey
The lordly lion greets the God of day."

As one looks through the telescope at Jupiter and Mars a feeling of awe

(Continued on page 4)

= SPORTS =



THE SPOTLIGHT

Teachers Rout Douglas In First Game By 11-2

In the first of a two-game series, ball players of South Georgia Teachers College soundly trounced the ball players of South Georgia State College (Douglas) Friday afternoon.

The Teachers out-played their visitors in every department, leading in runs 11-2, hits 9-3, making 1 error less than Douglas and exhibiting a pitcher who was practically unbeatable. The Blue Tide started the scoring in the first inning, crossing the plate twice. In the fourth Douglas tied it up. In the sixth the Teachers broke loose and scored five runs off of three hits, two errors and two walks. In the seventh and eighth the locals added two runs each, meanwhile holding Douglas scoreless after the fourth inning.

Spears contributed a home run in the seventh, and Story a triple in the eighth, for the only extra-base hits of the game.

Following is a play-by-play description of the game and the box score:

First inning. Douglas—McKey rolled out Amerson to Hagin; Vickers hit a hot one to Rountree, who knocked it down and then threw wild to first, Vickers taking second; Kettles threw Vickers out at third; Corn got on by an error, but was thrown out stealing second. No runs, no hits and two errors.

Teachers—Hagin flied out to left field; Leggett singled through short; Rountree singled down first base line, Leggett stopping at third; on Mobley's grounder an attempt was made to get Leggett at the plate, but he scored, and Rountree took third. Kettles flied to right, Rountree scoring after the catch; Spears grounded out to third. Two runs, two hits and no errors.

Second inning. Douglas—McLenon rolled out at third; Metts got on when Amerson let a grounder go through him; Mobley struck out Odom and Johnson. No runs, no hits and one error.

Teachers—Amerson flied out to center; Woods popped to third, and Rhodes popped to second. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Third inning. Douglas—Robertson grounded out; Short to first; Williamson went the same way, and McKey struck out. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Teachers—Hagin grounded to second; Leggett got on by Robertson's error; Rountree flied to Odom; Mobley walked and Kettles popped out to Odom. No runs, no hits and one error.

Fourth inning. Douglas—Vickers singled, took third on Corn's single, and scored when Amerson threw wild to the plate on McLenon's roller, Corn taking third on the play; Kettles threw McLenon out trying to steal; Metts rolled out, Corn scoring; Odom flied to Rountree to retire the side. Two runs, two hits and one error.

Teachers—Spears hit to the pitcher; Amerson struck out; Woods grounded to Odom. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Fifth inning. Douglas—Johnson popped out to Kettles; Robertson grounded to Mobley; Williamson grounded to Leggett. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Teachers—Rhodes rolled one to the pitcher; Hagin reached first on Robertson's error, but on Leggett's grounder was forced at second; Leggett was caught off first; Williamson to McLenon to Odom. No runs, no hits and one error.

Sixth inning. Douglas—McKey struck out; Vickers flied to third; Corn singled over second; McLenon grounded to Mobley. No runs, one hit and no errors.

Teachers—Rountree singled; Mobley sacrificed; Kettles struck out; Spears singled, scoring Rountree; Amerson took second when Odom juggled Woods' grounder; Sullivan walked; Hagin singled, scoring Amerson and Woods, Sullivan going to third; Johnson dropped Leggett's fly, Sullivan scoring. Five runs, three hits and 2 errors.

Seventh inning. Douglas—Metts reached first when Rountree erred on his grounder; Odom sacrificed; Johnson flied to third; Robertson rolled out Hagin to Mobley, who covered the bag. No runs, no hits and one error.

Teachers—Mobley walked; Kettles sacrificed; Spears hit a home run, scoring Mobley ahead of him; Amerson flied to third; Woods grounded to short. Two runs, one hit and no errors.

Eighth inning. Douglas—Williamson struck out; McKey flied to center; Vickers grounded to Amerson. No runs, no hits and no errors.

Teachers—Sullivan singled; Story, hitting for Hagin, tripled, scoring Sullivan; Leggett was safe when first baseman dropped the ball, Story scoring on play; Rountree flied to first; Mobley singled right, but Metts threw Leggett out trying to reach third; Martin, hitting for Kettles, flied to center. Two runs, three hits and no errors.

Ninth inning. Douglas—Corn flied to center; McLenon flied to center, and Odom rolled out Leggett to Hagin to end the game.

Box Score						
Teachers	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Hagin	4	0	1	1	11	0
Leggett	5	1	1	4	1	0
Rountree	4	2	2	1	4	2
Mobley	3	1	1	9	1	0
Kettles	3	0	0	3	6	0
Spears	4	2	2	0	0	0
Amerson	3	1	0	2	1	2
Woods	4	1	0	0	3	0
Rhodes	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	1	2	1	0	0	0
Story	1	1	1	0	0	0
Martin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	9	20	27	4

Douglas						
AB	R	H	A	PO	E	
McKey	4	0	0	1	0	0
Vickers	4	1	1	2	0	1
Corn	4	1	2	2	0	0
McLenon	4	0	0	10	1	1
Metts	4	0	0	2	1	0
Odom	2	0	0	4	6	1
Johnson	3	0	0	2	0	1
Robertson	3	0	0	1	1	2
Williamson	3	0	0	0	6	0
Totals	31	2	3	24	13	6

Second Boxing Match Held Friday Night

Henry Bussey, "Check" Williams and Buster Deal joined Hale, Deberry and Dobie as champions of their class in the final rounds of the boxing tournament.

As you remember Hale defeated Riggs for the "heavy" crown; Deberry defeated Smith for the title in his division and Dobie defeated Hinton for the championship in their class.

Friday night, "Check" Williams out-classed Hooten, to gain the decision and the title for his weight. In the first preliminary of the tournament, held about three weeks ago, Williams vanquished Kennedy while Hooten "took" Lanier. So when they met for the championship, both showed that they were in earnest. Hooten was too anxious, charging wildly; Williams standing off and getting in a punch occasionally. This fight was marred by many clinches.

Buster Deal, who had whipped Bob Cherry to get into the finals, won the title by "taking" Frank Collins in four rounds. Collins was willing to fight, but lacked the ring generalship of Deal. It was close and interesting.

In the third title match of the night, Henry Bussey scored a four-round technical knock-out over Gene Kinney. This bout looked like Bussey's all the way through, but it was ruled a draw at the end of the regulation three rounds. Kenny, suffering from a stiff left just as the third round ended, could not make the grade for the fourth round. This bout was marred by numerous clinches.

In the non-title bouts, Hodges drew a decision over Shippey. Both were willing to mix it, but Hodges showed up just a little better than his opponent. Shippey missed too many swings, but exhibited a good left hand at times.

Kemp Deberry had a relatively easy time with Ambrose Nesmith. Deberry took his time working Nesmith in position and then smacking him. To offset this Nesmith kept poking a long left at Deberry and also connected with a roundhouse right or two. It was fairly slow, most of the action consisting of Deberry's stalking Nesmith into position. Cliff Hale and James Hinton put on an exhibition match. This was about the best match of the evening. Hinton spotted Hale about 20 or 25 pounds in weight and still fought him to a standstill. Hinton carried the fight to Hale in the first round and part of the second, but then Hale's weight and better condition began to tell. By the end of the third round it was easily apparent that things were going Hale's way. There was no decision rendered.

Miss Margaret Bennett, of Pittsburgh successfully operates a coal mine and a large sawmill.

DAY STUDENTS

10. A laugh and a gurgle that is so carefree and contagious; dimples come and go as they favor you with a million dollar smile—red lips so fascinating as they part to disclose an even row of perfect teeth. A cry so often heard—"Daisee!"

11. She's striking looking and extremely tall with auburn hair. She's restrained without being aloof and what one would term as "a different kind of a girl."

12. A blond, a blond, my kingdom for a blond! And here she is—tall, slim with the proverbial soulful eyes, a happy disposition with more than her share of vitality. I suspect this young darling is something of a coquette because the gentlemen certainly seem to prefer her.

13. Watch out for the "dizzy" young ones! Particularly this one! She's red headed and freckled faced and high tempered when you cross her. She's always just a little out of breath about something. She always has loads to tell one. This redhead goes in for all sorts of things—clothes, fashion shows, beauty contests and what not!

14. Today she's smiling and is charming—but tomorrow she maybe frowning and quite provoking. Yesterday she wrote a brilliant essay—but today she didn't even remember what the lesson was. On her "off days" she creates such a general disturbance wherever she goes that we are prone to think that she belongs in a reform school for bad little boys. Everything she does is easy—else she doesn't do it. But this fault apparently hinders in no way her attractiveness for she is one of the most popular girls in school.

Teachers Enter Track Meet; B.-P. I., Douglas

The teachers have entered a track team in a triangular meet with B.-P. I. and Douglas, at Mount Vernon, April 29th.

This is the first time in a number of years that a track team has represented the school. We expect the same high records of it that we do of the other athletic teams.

There are many track "stars" from various high schools in this section. We will be well represented in the sprints and middle distance races, but we seem to be weak in the weight events and other field events.

Everybody who has any idea at all of being a track man is urged to come out and practice. We need you.

Missionary: "And do you know nothing about religion?"

Cannibals: "Well, we had a taste of it when the last missionary visited us."

ALUMNI NEWS

Dear Jane:

We're getting ready for our Spring Holidays and what does that make you think of with much amusement?

Do you remember years ago, April 18, 1929, the night before going home? We had received notice to leave our rooms bare of bed linens, clothes, etc., so that the rooms might be given the proper amount of cob-web removing. All of us in the south wing of East Dormitory were so eager to pack that we cleared our rooms of everything the night before. There were only nine of us, so it was quite convenient for us all to spend the night with Stella and Annie Ruth. We all piled in without any misgivings and less than any rolling space. By 2 o'clock Wednesday morning we had moved the mattresses nine different ways because each guest had her own individual suggestion which made sleeping right next door to an impossibility.

As the candle burned to the table we heard a most familiar shuffle down the hall and as each of us breathed our last we saw the bright and piercing rays of Mrs. Bell's flashlight at that selfsame door. She tried the door but it refused to let her in (the door was sympathetic). Then the click of the key as it made its unwanted entrance into the keyhole. And then Mrs. Bell made her most unwanted entrance through the door. She walked to the bed turning that horrid flashlight in our faces—catching Ruth's heel and saying, "Sara Katherine, get out of this bed." Nobody moved, nobody breathed. This, of course, couldn't last long. One certain person had to giggle or die—and who wanted to die before Spring Holidays?

Anyway, to make a pitiful story short, she pulled us out, assorted us and commanded that we return to our respective rooms. Returning was easy, but sleeping on cold coverless beds was a desolate looking proposition. In fact, it was so cold looking that we decided that we'd warm up to something different. We held joint conferences and thought and figured and figured and thought. Just as we had struck on a "swell" plan we were interrupted not by Mrs. Bell, but by another bell and that was the rising bell.

Jane, do you remember the girl who roomed next to you who had such yearnings one week to go to California? Do you remember how she would dress in beach pajamas, climb in the bed with an umbrella over her and feel that she was on the beach seeing movie actresses? She certainly gave us vivid descriptions of them, didn't she? But the point is this, that girl is going to be at the G. E. A. meeting in Savannah this week. You know who I'm talking about, so be sure and see her.

And there's still another one of our classmates you must look for. The girl who slept so much that her friends could feed her peanut butter and crackers without water. About midnight she'd wake up and have that satisfied feeling of having had a

Mrs. Henderson Gives Easter Program

A religious concert exercise, "The Easter Story," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Z. S. Henderson last Friday morning at the regular chapel hour. The program was as follows:

Scripture reading and prayer — Z. S. Henderson.

Reading—Mrs. J. O. Johnston. Various songs were sung and the singers were Newelle DeLoach, Hazel Thompson, Helen Enecks, Johnnie B. Lewis, James Hinton, Ebb Yohmans, Herman Courson, Robert Infinger, Bob Shell and Ralph Gaskins.

This is another program that was enjoyed by all the students and faculty and we are always looking forward to the time when Mrs. Henderson will have charge of the chapel program.

District Tennis Matches Here This Afternoon

Ten teams of the First District High School Association will meet here today to decide the tennis champions of the district.

This is the first year that the First district has ever held a tennis tournament and the ten schools entered are very enthusiastic over the matches.

The schools who will be represented are Pulaski, Midville, Emanuel County Institute, Millen, Guyton, Metter, Sylvania and Statesboro.

Tennis Team to Play B.-P. I. on April 28th

The tennis team has its next match with B.-P. I. at Mount Vernon, April 28th. The team has lost and won one match to date. Guyton was to have been played Friday, but the match was cancelled. The team on its trip to B.-P. I. may make a real road trip of it and play Tifton and Douglas. The big match as far as our boys are concerned comes May 13th, when Savannah All-Stars come here. It will be our only chance for revenge, and already the boys are talking about it. Just prior to this match the team goes to Parris Island to play the Marines, May 6th, and the Marines' return match here, May 11th. It is plain that we are to have several excellent matches here and away.

Riverside is holding its annual tournament for school and college players this year beginning May 8th. Our players are eligible. It seems to several of the students that we should have representation there. We stand a good chance of annexing a state title or two.

swell feast, but she knew she must have been dreaming.

There's another person you simply must look for and that's the roommate of ours who sold chapel seats to all the freshmen. She may try something like that in Savannah. If she does, we don't know her.

To see you in Savannah this week will be a joy. For us to see all of the old crowd again will be something more than a pleasure, until then, good-bye.

CLUBS

SOCIETIES CHOOSE SPRING DEBATERS

The Oglethorpe and Stephens Societies will have their regular term debate May 12th.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved, That Georgia Should Have a Sales Tax Not Exceeding 5%." The Oglethorpes will be represented by Elizabeth Fletcher and Alton Ellis. The Stephens will place their fate in the hands of Lillian Vandiver and Edgar Rushing.

On April 28th, the two societies will compete for honors in piano, expression, declamation and violin.

The following have been selected by the Oglethorpes:

Piano—Mabel Huff.

Expression—Eloise Graham.

Declamation—Woodrow Powell.

Violin—Torrence Brady.

The Stephens are entering the following:

Piano—Leland Cox.

Expression—Eloise Preetorius.

Declamation—Laurance Shippey.

Violin—Fred Paige.

These contests are held each term and much keen competition is displayed.

STUDENTS BEGIN WORK ON PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

that all Indian titles to land in Georgia would be extinguished and that the government would pay all expense of the treaties and move the Indians West. This put the responsibility of driving the Indians out of the state into the hands of the federal government. The United States agreed to provide a better country for the Indians in the West, offered them free transportation, a year's supply of provisions and full pay for their belongings in Georgia, but the Cherokees were not willing. They appealed to the supreme court. Georgians wanted the land the Indians held and claimed it by virtue of the same title which the New England and older states held their lands. Finally chiefs of the Cherokees meeting in Washington agreed to the cession of all lands east of the Mississippi for \$5,000,000 and all lands west of the Mississippi.

General Scott in May, 1838, issued an order that every Cherokee man, woman and child must be on their way within a month. The emigration was at once pushed forward. Two regiments under General Floyd assisted the federal government in gathering the Indians together, escorted them to Ross Landing (now Chattanooga), where they were sent forward in boats on their journey to the West. Fourteen thousand Cherokees with their slaves made the march.

It is this march that will be pictured by the college students. In the procession will be federal soldiers, Cherokee men, women, children and their slaves.

Y. W. C. A. TEA

Miss Meares, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A., was guest of honor at a tea given by the Y. W. C. A. in East Dormitory Thursday afternoon.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Torrance Brady and Miss Henderson. Mayo Cody sang "Roses in Picady." Julia Reese gave a reading, "The Lost Wood." "Kiss Me Again" was rendered by Newelle DeLoach.

MATH CLUB

Dr. Hoy Taylor addressed the Math Club at its regular meeting in room 5 Monday night. The subject of his talk was, "The Relation of Mathematics and History." He traced the development of numbers and brought out the part each played in the development of mathematics.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

(Continued from page 2)

steals over you. And the possibility that Mars is an abode to life is certainly a fascinating thought.

When the canopy overhead becomes thickly dotted with stars the lines by Longfellow come to our minds—

"Silently one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven,
Blossomed the lovely stars,
The forget-me-nots of the angels."

As we sat there and gazed with our stiff necks, necks that we were entirely unconscious of, the poem of Sara Teasdale perhaps best described the scene:

"Alone in the night
On a dark hill
With pines about me
Spicy and still.

"And a heaven full of stars
Over my head,
White and topaz
And misty and red.

"Myriads with beauty,
Hearts of fire,
That alone
Cannot vex or tire.

"Up the dome of heaven
Like a great hill
I watch them marching
Stately and still,

"And I know that I
Am honored to be
Witness
Of such majesty."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of a desire to promote an interest in science and to give recognition to one who has proved his ability to pursue this field of study, the Popular Science Club is offering as a scholarship the laboratory fee in one course of science for 1933-34. The student must be one who has already had courses or is now pursuing courses at this college. A committee chosen from the Popular Science Club will make this award. Anyone who wishes to apply for this scholarship should submit his name to Martha Robertson, the secretary of the club, by April 20, 1933.

(Signed) CLIFF HALE,
President, Popular Science Club.