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The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 7

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

NO. 2

OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, who recently donated his library to us, sent here for a picture of it as it is shelved in our library. This picture will be used in his latest book, which is now in the process of printing.

And now all you golf fans give Mr. Russell and Mr. Witcher a big hand for their special service in planning the new course.

Rev. Morgan, pastor of the First Methodist church, Statesboro, conducted chapel exercises Wednesday of last week.

We are glad to know the Y. W. A. is going to function again this year. They will appreciate the co-operation of all the young women on the campus.

It seems that the horse has definitely lost out at T. C. Mr. Wells finds autos more effective even for driving cows off the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. insists that all the young men on the campus be present at the next regular meeting, Wednesday night of this week. A very inspirational program is being planned.

As a special feature of entertainment for the G. E. A., the college is giving a barbecue this evening.

Members of the faculty who have conducted chapel, besides Mr. Wells and Mr. Henderson, are Coach Smith, Dr. Taylor and Miss Newton.

It's about time we lay aside the question as to whether we want an annual. Of course, we do; so let's get to doing something about it.

Those T. C. "Jaybirds" surely played the role of nightingales the night the lights were off.

Mr. Henderson announced recently that there will be steps taken next year to make it imperative that all

(Continued on page 4)

Societies to Debate Inflation this Term

At the meetings of the literary societies Thursday night, subject for debate for the fall term was presented by the Stephens Society. The subject is, "Resolved, That the United States Should Issue and Put Into Circulation Immediately Two Billion Dollars in Currency."

These debates are held three times a year between the two societies. Aside from the keen rivalry and enthusiasm shown, they afford students an excellent opportunity to cultivate the art of public speaking.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR COMEDY

The Woman's Club of Statesboro will sponsor a three-act comedy, "The Masquerade," on Friday evening, October 20, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The plot depicts a house party in which Betty and Jim Monroe are expecting eight guests. When they receive a telegram informing them that a country cousin of theirs is on her way for a two weeks' visit, they are greatly exasperated. Although they haven't seen their cousin in a number of years they remember that she is very unattractive. Jane, the cousin, and Gene, the hero, enter while they are quarreling over the situation, and are forced to eavesdrop. Jane is furious and determines to take revenge on her two cousins by masquerading in the unattractive role that her cousins expect, when she really is attractive. Things become complicated and acting is fast.

Some of the characters selected are: Jane Howard, country cousin—Abbie Kate Riggs.

Gene Reed, famous football player—George Franklin.

Betty Monroe, house party hostess—Evelyn Mathews.

Jim Monroe, Betty's brother—Gene Cone.

Mrs. Monroe, Betty and Jim's mother—Miss Norma Boyer.

Ned Morrow, neighbor of the Monroes—Buster Bowen.

Nora, the maid—Catherine Brett.

House party guests—Helen Olliff (Dot); Mary Margaret Blitch (Ann); Alma Cone (Sue); Dick Saunders (Sam); Spencer Finley (Bob); James Townsend (Dick); M. Y. Hendricks (John).

Harry, the hold-up man—Harold Cone.

Regional G. E. A. in Session Here Today

College Golf Links Near Completion

As a unit in the present program of physical education, a nine-hole golf course is being constructed on the college campus.

The course is to occupy that section of land to the left of the front campus and drive. It is a regulation nine-hole course, being about 2,500 yards in length. From a look at the plans, it appears that par will be 33.

The holes vary in length from 170 yards to 425 yards. Three of them are "dog-leg."

The fairways are being cut and roughs are being cleared of heavy brush. Tees and greens are almost complete.

A golf course has been needed for some time, and quite a few students should avail themselves of the opportunity to learn the grand old Scotch game.

COLLEGE PURCHASES BAND INSTRUMENTS

The college has purchased fifteen band instruments to be used at the disposal of students interested in the college band or orchestra.

The school believes that music is the background of a cultural education and thus gives students a chance to develop their musical talents. During the past year the student body has shown much interest in the college band, but this year with co-operation and encouragement from the administration, it is believed that a bigger and better band will be organized.

NOTED EDUCATORS ARE ON PROGRAM

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATION ARE
GUESTS OF COLLEGE, CITY
AND COUNTY SCHOOLS.

The regional meeting of the Georgia Education Association for the First district with the Georgia High School Association is in session here today. The meeting is being held here at the college, as guests of the college, the city schools of Statesboro and the Bulloch county schools.

The meeting formally opened last night when Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the city schools of Atlanta, made an address at the Methodist church in Statesboro. The college orchestra had charge of the music program for the meeting and the numbers included selections by the orchestra and a vocal solo by Mrs. Marvin Cox.

Included in the morning's program which will be held in the auditorium are addresses by W. G. Sutlive, of Savannah; Superintendent M. D. Collins; W. L. Downs, of the college; M. R. Little, president of the G. E. A.; Paul Chapman, of the vocational education department; Miss Nina Pape, of Savannah, and Supt. Walter P. Jones, of Macon. In the afternoon there will be four departmental meetings. The complete program for the day follows:

Monday, October 16th, 10 a. m., South Georgia Teachers College.

10:00. Music—Orchestra of South Georgia Teachers College.

10:05. Invocation—Rev. C. M. Coalson, pastor First Baptist church.

10:10-10:15. Welcome address—W. L. Downs.

10:15-10:30. Response—President

(Continued on page 4)

Bergmann Players to Appear in November

The Bergmann Players, nationally known producers of good plays, will come to the college as the November lyceum number. This is the second group of actors that has visited the college.

This time the company will present "The Pretender," a comedy in three acts. This play is both entertaining and educational and with such experienced players it should prove to be one of the best lyceum attractions of the fall season.

GOOD MORNING!

Good morning! For the sun is shining overhead, and the love of God is shining in our hearts. So let's smile and say, "good morning" and thank God for another day to be happy in.

And let us each make a perfect day—like an exquisite cameo, small but complete in its perfection, leaving nothing undone to make it a perfect whole.

Let us plan it carefully and live it prayerfully, as if it were our last. Let us make each tiny moment a golden link to bind it to the next. Let us make each hour a wondrous chain of sweet, sincere endeavor.

If we are to be happy with the spontaneous joy of deep-breathed gladness, we must be busy, and not only busy, but busy serving, for service is life's most glorious privilege.

To serve we must be worthy—forgetting self in great desire to help—and being worthy, keeps us busy. And so let us say, "good morning, and may we have a busy day!"

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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LET'S HAVE AN ANNUAL

The time has come again when the students begin asking faculty members and each other whether or not there will be an annual. It has been the custom in the past for the three upper classes to publish a year-book each scholastic year. However, for the past two years there has been a hesitancy on the part of some in giving their support to an annual. Of course, we want an annual and it is up to the students whether or not we have a bigger and better annual or just another bound volume with just a few pictures and remembrances.

Let's try to make the annual this year a student's book with the faculty as advisors. This can be done by everybody volunteering to do his or her part and not waiting to be put on the staff. The faculty advisors will then be more eager to help a staff which co-operates perfectly.

It is not for an expensive annual which we are pulling, but it is for a creditable book which will furnish many a happy and pleasant memory in the future and one which everybody can rightfully say, "I had a part."

Let's stop thinking about whether or not we want an annual, because the intellectual dent of college life is not sufficient, unless we can have in our keeping a remembrance of the little pleasant things that happened otherwise.

The George-Anne is 100% for a good annual this year.

The conversation was lagging and he was calling all of his social graces into service.

"Did you know," he asked brightly, "that I can imitate any bird you can name?"

"Indeed," she said. "Suppose you start with a homing pigeon."

TECHN(OCRAT)ICALLY SPEAKING

Foresight is the steering wheel of guidance: the speed throttle and brake lever which guides our destinies through the seconds, minutes, hours or years of the future.

When contemplating what is to come, adjustment or arrangement is made with care and deliberation or with recklessness and hastiness—according to the foresight.

Keen insight into the future may be acquired to some extent through study of the past history! Yes, both modern and ancient. Studying causes and effects sharpens foresight and constant exercise eliminates many "ifs" so easily motivated with hindsight.

Foresight is the future tense of good judgment, applied to present actions, which minimizes the regrets in our vision of the past and promotes success in life.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Almost anyone can be a chronic griper, but it takes a real sport to be a booster. This should be a challenge to every student in school to be a booster for his college.

A school without a good, wide-awake and vigorous spirit can accomplish nothing worthwhile. There cannot be too much said about such a spirit.

Every worthy thing that is accomplished has the spirit behind it. Anyone can be a knocker and it is just as easy to be a booster. The difference is, mainly, that we, ourselves, feel better boosting than when knocking.

We find that the colleges that rank best have the appreciation and backing of the students. Your school is what you make it. Not what your roommate or the other fellow across the hall makes it, but what all of you, in a group, make it.

Do you want to be proud of your school? Then get behind it in everything, sports, social life, scholastically, and broaden it. Put the college over in all things. You have heard about that "school spirit"—get it and keep it. To have a successful college you need it.

Co-operation is necessary to carry out the plans for the ensuing year. "United we stand and divided we fall," can be compared to school spirit in that union is necessary.

Students, professors, sponsors, advisors, put in more good spirit and we will get out better results.

T. C. Through a Keyhole

(By J. M.)

Believe it or not! One of the most dignified and solemn members of the faculty went to one of his classes not so very long ago with a wad of gum in his mouth and chewed it with such evident relish that at the close of the period the students rushed madly to the little store to buy some and do likewise.

The Dolbear Theory says that if you count the number of chirps a cricket cricks in a minute, divide the number by four and then add fifty you get the temperature of where you are. We wish that some one would advance a theory as to the intelligence of a certain "so and so" in a history course on the campus who chirps forth—perhaps "roars forth"—would better describe his voice—every other second and monopolizes the class entirely. Yet we—meaning my pen and I—are somewhat of the opinion that his I. Q. isn't so high.

Will someone tell us why T. C. boys are buying pink outing? We have it on good authority that one of the up-town stores sold completely out of it to T. C. boys. Perhaps the cool weather has something to do with it. But, pink! Really, we've always heard that the male's taste ran towards purple.

Some of the freshmen girls seem to fear that they won't be recognized as "freshies," so they bring to college a custom of their childhood days—wearing anklets. We don't mean on the tennis courts, but everywhere. When dead winter comes perhaps they will discard them for hose. If they don't, someone please quote to them that little saying about Jack Frost.

A witty young Ed on the campus sprung this one about one of our co-eds of the pronounced Harlow type. "She's a suicide," he said. "Suicide! What do you mean?" we asked. "Oh she dyed by hand," he retorted.

When an instructor suggested to a group of students that it might be a good idea to use a little light wine with the reading of some documents of government we were amazed to hear Elmo Biggers agree with much heartiness. Just feature Elmo doing such! We thought we was an absolute "teetotaler."

And let me tell you we didn't have to get near a keyhole to see this. An embrace such as you see in the close-ups in the movies when the hero gives the heroine the last throbbing kiss. It occurred on East Dormitory porch about high noon of a day not long gone by. The participants in this romantic scene? We don't know their names; if we did we wouldn't tell. Someone said that probably it was her brother. But there was no resemblance and brothers and sisters simply don't give demonstrations of affection like that these days.

We hear that one of the freshman boys went down to the dean's office inquiring if one received credit for chapel cuts. What we want to know is whether that Freshie was just innocent or trying to be sarcastic.

Embarrassing moments! That must have been one when on a field trip with one of his classes a little lizard took refuge in one of Dr. DeLoach's trouser legs.

.. Poet's Corner ..

FUMES FROM PHILOSOPHY

(By HAROLD D. ROBERTS)

You speak of life and death to be,
With wisdom long approved.
The earth and sky, the deep blue sea,
Grave motions to be moved.
The gifts of God, your light of love,
A woman's fair white hand.
The beauty of a low hung moon
Upon a silver strand.

Strength is your forte, you would excel.

Come feed ambition's fire.
With courage great, you've proved it well.

For fame youth does aspire.
Be thoughtful of these happy days,
Ah! Bold imprudent youth;
When times passed by, with your mind's eye
You'll know illusive truth.

It is not how much we have, but how much we enjoy, that makes happiness.
—Spurgeon.

THE SNOOPER

(Continued from page 4)

to a man's heart is through his stomach."

Leon Park says his ideal is the feminine, domestic type. To prove it he had a date last night with a very demure sophomore who has a fondness for children.

Wonder if S. R. and R. H. lighted a Murad when the bench turned over not so long ago. I'm sure E. L. did when the same thing happened to me. He's so completely that type.

'Tis reported that Dr. Taylor is seeking an old-fashioned loom and as soon as he finds one he's going to teach his American history class to weave. He refers to himself as the "last of the hand weavers." Some how, we can't feature Doc. placidly weaving away. Can you?

Someone told me that a former student who is now a faculty member receives a letter daily from a hotel, warehouse or some other such place. Hasn't anyone ever warned her about traveling salesmen?

Well, I nearly died laughing last Wednesday afternoon when the head of our institution chased the cows off the campus with his car. Found: An up-to-date cowboy.

It was a treat to see a D. S. pledge from Willacoochee blush when he answered the roll in Dr. Taylor's class with "horse-feathers!"

Ask Henrietta Moore who is the mysterious Thupinker she talks about in her sleep. I would advise J. C. to investigate.

Have you heard the story about one of our football heroes who sent his girl a telegram after the game telling her how many touchdowns he made and forgetting to mention that we won?

Ask any of the boys who made the trip to Norman Park what kind of party he likes best, and I'll betcha a dope he'll say "prom."

One of our players was fortunate enough to meet up with an almost extinct species of school teacher—one who had just been paid. From the moment of introduction on, he was "just a gigilo."

SPORTS

TEACHERS DOWN GORDON 39-0

HOME SCHEDULE OPENED WITH WIN

By exhibiting a high calibre of football for sixty minutes the Blue Tide opened their home gridiron season here Friday by scoring a decisive 39-0 victory over Gordon Institute, of Barnesville. The Teachers, in winning their second high score triumph in as many starts this year, displayed a smoothly clicking offense that was able to score almost at will against the bewildered cadet team. Following is a summary of the game:

Teachers kicked off to Gordon's 30-yard line. Gordon made two first downs on line plays, Hammond and Davis carrying the ball. Aided by a penalty, the Teachers stopped them three times, and on fourth down Gordon punted to Hines who brought back 30 yards to T. C.'s 35-yard line before being stopped. Teachers made two first downs on line plays by Hines, but Hines fumbled, and Gordon recovered at mid-field. Aided again by penalties, the Teachers' line stopped Gordon's power plays; so Gordon again punted, this time to Martin who was downed on the T. C. 35-yard line after a 5-yard gain. From here the Teachers drove to Gordon's 25-yard line, Fulford making a 20-yard run and Hines being good for a consistent 5 yards. But the teachers fumbled at this point. After two line smashes, Gordon fumbled and Bussey recovered on the 35-yard line. From here the Teachers smashed a touchdown in this manner: Fulford made four yards over tackle, Hines stopped cold, Spears made ten yards on a lateral pass, Fulford smashed over tackle, cut back and crossed the goal line standing up. Score: Teachers 6 and Gordon 0.

Teachers kicked off to Gordon's 23-yard line. After two futile line plunges, Gordon punted to mid-field. The Blue Tide was penalized 15 yards for holding, but on the next play Hines got loose for 50 yards to Gordon's 20-yard line. Again the Blue Tide was "socked" 15 yards for holding. Then Gordon intercepted a pass and brought the ball back to mid-field. Gordon tried two line plays, and one pass, but to no avail, and on fourth down punted to Hines on Teachers 30-yard line, who returned ten yards. Teachers were penalized 15 yards for holding, so Burgeson punted to mid-field, where Cherry received a fumble by the Gordon safety man. Fulford on another of those smashes and cut backs, ran 35 yards to Gordon's 15-yard line. Hines carried it over in two tries. Martin placed-kicked a goal. Score: Teachers 13, Gordon 0.

After the kick-off, Gordon again tried to punt and the Teachers were held for no gain three times. Ander-

Tide Plays B.-P. I. Here This Friday

Seeking its third consecutive victory of the season, the Blue Tide of S. G. T. C. tackles Brewton-Parker here this Friday.

Brewton-Parker always sends a fast "scrappy" team over here, and this year is no exception. B.-P. I. lost their first two games by scores of 14-6 and 20-0, respectively, but in each one they gained more ground than their rivals. Three blocked punts in each game were largely responsible for the breaks.

The Blue Tide now has two well-earned victories on their record sheet. They are improving with every game.

The attendance at the opening game was gratifying; but by no means was it a capacity crowd. Friday every student should be in the stands or on the side lines, encouraging his team. A team starting out as this season's edition of the Blue Tide has, deserves loyalty, co-operation and support.

son, on fourth down, kicked out of bounds on Gordon's one-foot line. Gordon punted out to 35-yard line. An incomplete pass over the goal line by the Teachers gave Gordon the ball again, this time on the 20-yard line. With just a minute to go until the half, Gordon tried two passes, but both failed to connect.

In the second half, Teachers kicked off to Gordon's 35-yard line. Gordon punted to Teachers' 40-yard line, and the Teachers tried two line plays, but they fumbled, Gordon recovering. Failure to gain in two line plunges, Gordon passed, but Fulford intercepted it and ran 50 yards before being stopped. On the next play Fulford smashed over tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. Martin again kicked goal. Score: Teachers 20 and Gordon 0.

After receiving the kick-off, Gordon was forced to punt. The Teachers went down to Gordon's 25-yard line, but fumbled, Gordon recovering. Gordon punted to Teachers 40-yard line. Spears got 11 yards on reverse, but a holding penalty of 15 yards forced the teachers to punt. Gordon completed one pass with a first down, but on the next play, Spears intercepted a pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Martin again kicked the goal. Score: Teachers 27, Gordon 0.

The Blue Tide kicked off, forced Gordon to punt, and drove to Gordon's 24-yard line. Hines on the next play went over goal line, but play was called back and the Teachers penalized. So Fulford smashed tackle for 15 yards, and Hines ran wide around end for a touchdown. Wrinkle's attempt to drop kick was blocked. Score: Teachers 33, Gordon 0. Teachers kicked off to Gordon.

BLUE TIDE LICKS NORMAN PARK

FIRST GAME OF SEASON AN EASY VICTORY WITH A SCORE OF 45 TO 0.

The Blue Tide of S. G. T. C. invaded Norman Park for a football game Saturday, October 7, and handed the Norman Parkers a 45 to 0 lacing in the opening game for each team.

The squad, 25 strong, left early Friday morning, arriving in Norman Park for a light workout Friday afternoon.

From the opening kickoff Saturday to the closing whistle, the Teachers showed a superiority in almost every phase of the game. They drove for touchdowns three times in the first quarter. These drives were the result of long runs and passes, only a few power-plays being used.

In the second quarter, the Blue Tide was held scoreless. Three times they went up to the ten-yard line, but each time failed to score.

In the third quarter, the Blue Tide pushed across three more touchdowns, one of them being Hines' seventy-yard return of a punt. Soon after the fourth quarter started, the Teachers completed a drive of sixty yards for their seventh and last touchdown. Two drives later in the quarter they were stopped for no score—one when a pass fell incomplete over the goal line and the other was cut short by the ending of the game.

Of the Teachers line, hardly any person stood out enough to deserve special mention. All the linemen worked brilliantly at times and all were very ragged at times. But all in all they played well.

In the backfield, Hines was outstanding. He seldom was stopped for less than five yards, while he made many runs for twenty and thirty yards. Once he returned a punt seventy yards for a touchdown. All the other backs did well, on both offense and defense.

Those scoring touchdowns were Hines 3, McKneely, Fulford, Martin and Spears all scored 1. Points after touchdowns, Martin 3.

After two smashes and a pass, Gordon punted to mid-field. The Teachers' team at that moment was comprised of substitutes, Anderson being the only experienced man on the field. After the two first downs made on short gains, Anderson went over tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown. Anderson's pass to Saunders was bad. Score: Teachers 39, Gordon 0.

Gordon received and on the first two plays gained ten yards. Then a pass was intercepted by the Teachers' secondary. A long pass, Anderson to Clements, was good for 35 yards, placing the ball on Gordon's 4-yard line as the game ended.



The Spotlight

No. 3

Do you know that practically all red-headed men marry beautiful women? That few of us have real brains? That when someone asks your advice, ten chances to one he doesn't want it? What routine work stifles our imagination? Hearing her talk with a clear satirical look in her eye, you can't help but feel an assurance, an opinionated something that marks the utterances of charming persons. She says that the prohibition law is a mistake and with a look in her eye as though she has discovered something, says that she hates liquor. Indeed, my dear!

"Where is that delightful article for your English lesson?" comes the good-natured taunt. You may tell her that you are carrying it around in your mind. She flings you a wise-crack and tells you to get it down on paper. You do it and like it, even though you may only pick mothballs out of last year's pockets. She is everybody's pal.

She doesn't think the younger generation is terrible. Yes, John! She is understanding without being patronizing. As you watch her pass, on the arms of two or more boys, you might hear her say: "Life is just a bowl of cherries, or it is a nursery and we're all babies, just babies." You agree with her, even if you don't.

No. 4

He is a tall blond man with clear blue eyes. One's first impression is that of strength. Strength of character, and of body. One doesn't understand him well at first, but those that have come to know him are for him all the way. One feels that he would die trying to pull you out of a lake, unless he did pull you out, which he doubtless would.

Why do boys like him have to be seniors? They are the type that make a student body great. He is tall and broad-shouldered. His forehead is high and wide. He is a football man and a boxer. He is an example of the best of the younger generation.

THAT TWENTY-SIX PLAY

(By HAROLD D. ROBERTS)

Take out that tackle, with a side block,

The coach barked one hot day.
Don't let him stand there like a rock;
Toss him out of the way.
Charge in hard and knock the lard
Out of the big fat-head,
Don't go to sleep, stay on your feet.
Are your shoes full of lead?

The half-back charged low, his face
in a grin,

It was that twenty-six play.
Tackle swung in, his knee meets chin,
The half goes out to stay.
Head rolled back, limp as a sack,
His mouth a crimson red.
They heard him say, in a dazed way,
Are your shoes full of lead?

No man is happy who does not think himself so.—Marcus Antonius.

OUR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen be present for the activities of Freshman Week. This will greatly facilitate matters by avoiding some confusion that results from late entrance.

The George-Anne wishes to extend sympathy to Martha Robertson in the loss of her mother.

The masquerade ball sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. in the gym last Saturday night was a great success.

The annual bonfire and pep-meeting before our first home football game was staged Thursday night.

The orchestra delightfully entertained in chapel with a program very original in its presentation, reflecting much credit on all those taking part.

The Sunday schools of the various churches are doing much to promote the best social life among the students.

NOTED EDUCATORS ARE ON PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

M. R. Little, Georgia Education Association.

10:30-10:45. Address, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers—Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Statesboro.

10:45-11:10. Address—State Supt. M. D. Collins.

11:10-11:50. The school code, two addresses of twenty minutes each.

a. School Administration and Organization, County and City—Supt. Walter P. Jones, Macon.

b. Equalization of Educational Opportunity—Hon. W. G. Sutlive, editor Savannah Press.

11:50-12:00. Supt. Bela Lancaster, vice-president of First District.

12:00-12:20. Address—Paul Chapman, state director of vocational education.

Lunch as guests of South Georgia Teachers College, Guy H. Wells, president, and teachers, teachers of Statesboro, Supt. R. M. Monts, teachers of Bulloch county, and Supt. H. P. Womack.

1:45 p. m. Afternoon Program Departmental Meetings, Training School Building

1st District High School Association President, Supt. Bela Lancaster, Vidalia

1:45-2:00. Need for Study and Revision of Curriculum—State Superintendent M. D. Collins.

2:00-2:15. The Part of the University System in Curriculum Study and Revision—Guy H. Wells.

2:15-2:30. The National Survey—Dr. Hoy Taylor, South Georgia Teachers College.

2:30-2:45. Curriculum "Constants"—Supt. I. S. Smith, Reidsville.

2:45-3:00. Curriculum "Variables"—Supt. W. T. Knox, Waynesboro.

3:00-3:15. Extra Curricular Activities—Supt. E. L. Swain, Sylvania.

3:15-3:30. The Two-Year High School—High School Supervisor T. J. Dempsey, Jr.

3:30-3:45. The Four-Year High



CLUBS



DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina are planning a banquet, October 28, in the domestic science dining room. Hallowe'en colors will be used and the Hallowe'en spirit will prevail.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity sponsored a dance for new members, pledges and dates Saturday night, October 14, at the Delta Sigma fraternity house on North Main St. The Captivators furnished the music for dancing and lovely refreshments were served during intermission.

S. U. B. CLUB

The S. U. B. Club met Thursday at the home of Miss Henrietta Moore on South Main street to welcome the new members. Plans were made for a dance October 21. The officers for the following year are:

Charlotte Taylor, president.
Frankie Moxley, vice-president.
Carrie Edna Flanders, secretary.
Henrietta Moore, treasurer.

School—Dr. J. S. Stewart.

3:45-4:00. The County and District Association—Supt. B. A. Lancaster.

Elementary Principals Conference Training School Building

Chairman, W. L. Downs, South Georgia Teachers College.

1. The Principal's Contribution to the Community. What should it be?
2. The Advancing Trends in the Principal's Duties.

3. The Elementary Principal as a Supervisor.

4. The Principal's Conferences and Meetings with Teachers.

Department of Elementary Education, Grades 4-7

Chairman, Miss Sallie Zetterower, Statesboro.

1. A Citizenship program for Upper Elementary Grades, speaker to be announced.

2. The Adaptation of Modern Methods and Technique in Actual Situations—Supt. Bela Lancaster, Vidalia.

3. What the High School has the Right to Expect of the Grammar School—Supt. S. H. Sherman, Jesup.

Department of Primary Education, Grades 1-3

Chairman, Miss Margie Seawright, Savannah, Supervisor of Primary Education.

Topic: "Citizenship Training Through School Activities."

1. The Need of Training in Citizenship—J. E. Carruth, director of Teacher Training School, South Geor-

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu entertained with an oyster supper at the Teapot Grill Monday night in honor of the new members. The welcome address was given by Shelby Monroe, president.

The new members accepted were: Red Sanders, Gordon Fountain, Bob Pound, Bobby McLemore, Billy Glynn, Charles Wolff, John Bowen, Leonard Kent and Cliff Hooten.

BACHELOR'S CLUB

The Bachelor's Club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Marie Woods, sponsor. Plans for the fall season were made. After the business hour Miss Woods served delightful refreshments.

D. L. D.'s

The D. L. D.'s met Saturday night in the day student's room in the East Dormitory. The meeting was called together by the president and plans made for a steak fry. The new members are Katherine Melton, Vida Thurman and Louise Yoemans. Miss Small is the sponsor.

gai Teachers College.

2. Organization of a School for Citizenship Training—Miss Romana Riley, principal, Waters Avenue School, Savannah.

3. Organization of a Classroom for Citizenship Training—Miss Elizabeth Donovan, demonstration teacher, South Georgia Teachers College.

4. Citizenship Through the School Subjects—Miss Joy Mendes, supervisor of music, Elementary Schools, Savannah.

Business meeting.

DR. DANIEL'S ADDRESS

The address of Dr. Daniel from Clemson was one that sparkled with satisfying humorous expressions. This southern Will Rogers gave as his subject "What the World Needs," and what a world he described! He would make the world better by making it laugh. Dr. Daniel makes people laugh and think at the same time.

The laughing and thinking culture is the kind students should get at T. C. Distinguished speakers who give dynamic addresses on subjects that will cause greater enjoyment of life is what we need.

MEET AND EAT AT

THE TEA POT

COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES



The Snooper

Howdy students! Everybody ready for the most authentic dirt dished anywhere. O. K., here goes!

A certain member of the faculty was no end nonchalant the other day when he made a break before some students. Having recently purchased a new car whose doors open oppositely from his old one, he grasped a hinge instead of the door handle. Hearing a snicker and realizing his mistake, he immediately began flicking imaginary dust from the car as if that had been his sole intention all the while.

What to do when stuck? This important problem was recently solved at one of the dances in the gym in quite an original manner. After the second dance had ended and neither one had said a word, the girl brightly asked, "Do you like dogs?"

The first freshman romance seems to be a rather one-sided affair. He has her pin, and she has his ring, but things aren't going so smoothly. Methinks the lady's ardor has cooled. As a hint I'll tell you that the girl is a brunette house council member.

I hear that Miss Veazy is trying to beat Aunt Sophie's time by feeding the boys when they call. She must work on the principle that "The way

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AT THE STATE THEATRE

Today-Tomorrow

MARLENE DIETRICH

in

"The Song of Songs"

With

Brian Aherne, Lionel Atwill, Alison Skipworth, Hardie Albright.

Wednesday-Thursday

"I Loved You Wednesday"

With

Victory Jory, Miriam Jordan, Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi,

CONTINUOUS

OPEN 2:45 P. M.

SATURDAY 1 P. M.

COLLEGE RATES

S. G. T. C. STUDENTS

Matinee 20c, 'Til 7:45 p. m.

Evening 25c

ADMISSION

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

15c ALL DAY.

**School Supplies
Groceries
Seed and Feed
OLLIFF & SMITH**