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## OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

Practice was begun last week for the boxing team which will soon afford us another type of sport. Approximately thirty men have entered training under the capable coaching of Mr. Russell. Negotiations are under way for some inter-scholastic matches in which will probably be Georgia and Clemson. Also there will be the annual school tournament.

Miss Zulieme Lane, assistant librarian, is studying at Peabody this term.

The Jazz Orchestra is now open for commercial engagements. They will begin the season by playing for the dinner dance which will be given by the George-Anne staff Tuesday evening. The orchestra, under the direction of Shelby Monroe, who plays a sax, is further composed of James Wiggins, horn; Sara Kate Scarboro, piano, and Wilson Wilkes, drums.

Some of the girls suggest that the boys form a gigilo club. How about it boys?

There were 54 people who made the honor roll for the fall term; a larger proportion than previously attained. These represent those whose reports show only grades of A and B.

Under the new plan of practice teaching in operation here the college now has three student teachers in the schools of this county. They are Edna Bennett, Portal; Jewell Greene, Brooklet, and Alton Ellis, Warnock.

An architect was here a few days ago furthering plans for the new buildings to be erected soon.

Although the accurate figures have not been tabulated, it is estimated that the enrollment for this term is not far from that of the previous quarter, 450. Included in this enrollment are seventeen new students.

## Golf Links to Be Officially Opened

S. G. T. C.'s nine-hole golf course will be formally opened February 22. The tees and greens are now in excellent condition, and a crew of students are rapidly getting the fairways in playing shape. This is a sporty par 32 course, and it will offer the veteran golfer as well as the beginner many opportunities to test his skill.

The Statesboro Golf Club has been organized in order to give the people in Statesboro a chance to play on the course. Many men in this club have

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MAGICIAN BIRCH



MABEL SPERRY

## Magic to be Feature Of Lyceum Number

### MAGICIAN BIRCH HERE JANUARY 17

UNUSUAL PERFORMANCES PRESENTED AS JANUARY ATTRACTION PROMISES GOOD SHOW.

Thrilling, fascinating, astounding—describes the feats of Birch, the famous magician, who will appear at the College auditorium January 17th. Miss Mable Sperry, brilliant young xylophonist, is the assisting artist. A star of radio and concert fame, she brings delightful melodies on her World's Fair Marimba.

Also included in the Birch performance are such bewildering illusions as the vanishing pony, in which a beautiful Shetland pony is caused to vanish while suspended in mid-air, the challenge packing box escape in which Birch will attempt to escape from a strong box constructed by the Darby Lumber Company, the beautiful silk mirage where yards and yards of gorgeous rainbow silks appear from nowhere, the canary and the Mazda lamp in which a live canary is shot into a burning light bulb and fifty other amazing illusions.

For several years Birch and Company have toured the United States and Canada. He has gained a proficiency of such complete merit that Thurston, the world's greatest magician, recently pronounced him his logical successor.

A huge truck transports the thirty-eight trunks and crates of equipment and scenery, making the Birch production the largest full evening magi-

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### BUILDING PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

Two new dormitories, faculty duplex, renovation and remodeling of the Administration Building, and a water system are included in the big \$169,000 building project announced by President Wells.

An architect will be on the campus this week to look over plans for the construction of the proposed outlay. The general set-up will be followed in the location of the two dormitories. One will be located on each side of the campus. The place for the faculty duplex has not been determined.

Each dormitory will have forty rooms with accommodations for 160 additional students.

The college is to install a water system of its own, including a well and tank which is to cost \$15,000.

Several thousands of dollars of repair work is scheduled to be done on the Administration Building. Some of

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### George-Anne Staff Have Dance Tomorrow Night

The George-Anne staff will entertain its members and their dates with a dinner dance to be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The dinner will be held in the dining hall, after which dancing will be enjoyed in the reception hall of the Training School.

Leonard Kent, editor-in-chief, will be in charge of the affair, assisted by the following committees: Menu, Louise Quantock; decoration, Eloise Graham; guests and funds, George Boswell.

## JUDGE PARK IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Judge Orville Park, of Macon, addressed the faculty of South Georgia Teachers College and invited guests, including the county board of trustees and the faculty of Statesboro High School, in an inspiring manner on Friday night.

After his address, Judge Park was the guest of the faculty at a reception held in the reception hall of the Training School. A program was rendered by various members of the student body and the orchestra. The musical selections were under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Barnes.

During the regular chapel period on Saturday morning Judge Park also addressed the student body, faculty, and people of Statesboro on the subject "Education in Georgia."

Judge Park is a member of the law firm of Park and Strozier, one of the leading law firms of Macon. He is a member of the state legislature, representing Bibb county. Serving as a member of the board of trustees of Wesleyan College, his sympathies are all toward a progressive educational program. He is one of the outstanding statesmen of the state of Georgia. He has been a most progressive member of the state legislature. His policies have always been constructive. He has been a leader in the movement for tax reform and for the revision of the constitution of the state.

Judge Park has always been an advocate and friend of this institution and the students were glad to be able to welcome him as a guest and a speaker. His address was most inspiring and educational and showed him as the true liberal he is.

## Twenty Students On Frosh Council

The Freshman Commission consisting of outstanding freshmen, has been organized by the Student Council. This commission was organized for the purpose of aiding the officers to deal more democratically and more efficiently with the unusually large freshman class, thereby creating a spirit of co-operation among the members.

It is hoped that the organization of this commission will create a sentiment within the class which will cause them to awaken to the purpose of student government. By organizing this commission the Student Council is confident that the freshman class will be better prepared for carrying on student activities, and promote enthusiasm in upholding the "Ideals and Standards" of the College. The program of the commission will be to uphold Character and Scholarship, Loyalty and School Spirit, the Physical

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### CAMPUS ETIQUETTE FOR 1934

Most of our New Year's resolutions are like promissory notes, which, when they fall due, are either deferred or ignored. That which "we promise to pay" is not so far removed from that which "we promise to do," hence the similarity. In these days of depression with talk of inflation, moratorium and loan, etc., we can not meet our obligations monetarily. However, psychologically speaking, there is nothing in the way of keeping our resolutions except will.

It must be conceded that New Year's resolutions are fine things—when kept. On the other hand, they often turn out as so much bad money. If we have not made resolutions individually, there is at least time to make some as a group. In this way, we can assure ourselves of not infringing upon any one's personal liberty.

First, let's resolve to be considerate of other people. In the assembly in chapel each day, when a person gets up to play or speak, respect him. What he has to say will not always be interesting, and probably his or her music won't always be your favorite. Remember that there is someone in the crowd who enjoys it, and above all think of the struggle on the part of the speaker or performer. You can talk about the old "gag" of being courteous, lady-like, etc., until civilization itself becomes depressed; practice those things and the chronic pessimist will have no place.

Second, let's practice courtesy everywhere. Never get the idea in your head that somebody is obliged to do something for you. Rather believe that the world could get on without you . . . When a person picks you up to bring you to school or carry you to town, he is doing you a service. You are not, in the least doing the owner of the car a kindly deed—it's not your good turn for the day at all. Carry on a conversation, your acquaintance may mean something to you later in life. When you leave the car, a casual "Thank you" and a light closing of the door will not be out of place.

Third, if you think college is a place to develop snobbishness and disdainful traits, you are in the wrong pew to derive much benefit. Friendship is the golden tie of life. However, to have a friend it is always necessary to be a friend. It does not matter how often you meet a person, it is the easiest thing in the world to exchange a simple greeting.

Last, let's remember, as a group to cultivate the habit of success, to fit our ambition to our abilities, to lead a religious life, and to keep always on the highest natural level.



## Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Sophs!

"The revolt of the Freshmen" should be the title of a new chapter in the history of T. C.

The upperclass girls—the Sophomores in particular—decided that the Freshmen girls were acting unbecomingly or contrary to the ways in which a Freshman should act. Instead of being the meek, unassuming and obsequious little girls that they should be they had the annoying habits of swaggering around with a sophisticated air, poaching on upperclass girls' preserves, and making themselves obnoxious in a number of ways.

So putting their heads together the Sophomores devised some schemes for putting these Freshies in their places. They were made to wear their dresses backwards, long ear-rings hung from their ears, bright tams adorned their empty (according to the Sophs) heads, and the long discarded but never-to-be-forgotten black stockings were resurrected from some unknown place and encased their gangling legs. And with no make-up on their faces they presented a somewhat wan and at the same time bizarre appearance. But no one was shocked or gazed in open-mouth wonder (unless it was some disillusioned boy gazing upon his girls' charming features without make-up upon them), because that is a common occurrence in every college. That is a part of every normal Freshman life in practically every American college.

But the dear darlings, meaning the Freshman girls, couldn't take it. They just simply couldn't stand the limelight. Feature a Freshie not liking the spotlight, if you can.

So putting their little haeds together they made a great rattling noise and decided they would do things. They would revolt. Hadn't they heard of some people called "Reds" who were all the time revolting, and who ran around the streets carrying banners and yelling class equality. They were having to wear red tams and so why not be "Reds" and revolt—thus ran the inner-workings of the Freshies' minds.

So while the upperclass girls were in the auditorium discussing ways and means of making these tryants more obedient, they revolted. Trust a Freshman to abide by some old saying such as, "When the cats away the mice will play." Off came the black hose, down into corners were the bright tams slung and on came the make-up of the flashy Freshmen.

Some one did the Paul Revere act and notified the girls in the auditorium and they went running over to hear and see the revolt heard around the campus.

The Freshmen were in the lobby yelling, "Rah! Rah! Freshmen!" Then they ran out on the campus yelling like Comanche Indians. Finally they grouped themselves over near the dean's apartments. No doubt thinking that when the big bad upperclass girls came after them they would have the protection of the dean.

But the poor, benighted dears were doomed to disappointment. The upperclass girls were not going after them. They already knew all that which they wanted to know. They knew the Freshmen girls couldn't take it!

## .. Poet's Corner ..

### ANNONYMOUS

"If I were God, I'd mould hills rolling low;  
Smooth them and shape them, sift them deep with snow,  
And distanced far, a low-hung sun I'd light,  
And paint blue shadows on the rose-touched white;  
Then wearied, put aside my colours and my clay  
And fashion paradise and man on some less perfect day."

### DISILLUSION

Alone with Death,  
Between small, rolling hills  
Hemmed in by small trees;  
With the broken envelope of shattered bodies  
Fading into nothingness;  
With the cold, starving cold of something dead,  
Broken, cruelly, but broken.

Permeable Psyche, developer of death,  
To rapture, to pain;  
Laughter at reality, receiver of life,  
Yet the irony of things, the uselessness  
Eclipses even you.

Eros pursues Psyche,  
Never ending pursuit of heaven for hell,  
Like some dying lily of a winged Apollo  
Caught and rent asunder,  
Yet as smooth cool breezes clasp the faded petals of decay,  
So I clasp you, the remnant of the uselessness.

Creeping up the narrow stair;  
Searching for buried treasure;  
Seeking for lost attitudes,  
Yet never finding them.  
Diabolical disillusion  
Lovely disillusion, delusion—  
A seeker of optimism;  
"Damn reality! Hail romance!"  
Creeping toward uncertainty:  
Creeper and creeper and creeper  
Until caught by the dead.

Oh, Eros, the heaven of your hell  
Is an unknown ecstasy of beauty,  
I know, elusive one, I loved—and yet  
My garden of romance I made for them!

Defiling my gardens, damn them!  
With angry feet,  
Leaving fragments of memory only.

Always the hunter and the hunted,  
Reality the hunter; death the hunted.  
Unless caught in the cool meshes of futile contentment,

To remain unaware, to rot there,  
To decay in illusion.  
We have no fear when he comes,  
Death on dainty feet,  
Elusive, delicate, creeping.  
Everything is caught in the end  
To be consumed.

"The door is opened. Come."

—GEORGE BOSWELL.

## TWENTY STUDENTS ON FROSH COUNCIL

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Plant and Social Activities within the class.

The commission will consist of the following who were selected according to ability to lead and scholastic standing: James Chapman, president; Bob Pound, vice-president; Bobbie McLemore, treasurer; J. E. Bowen, secretary; Charles Wolf, Student Council representative; Freida Clark, Sara McCollum, Bee Shafe, Lillian Eason, Mary Harrell, Frances Lewis, Julia Parker, Harriet Vandiver, George Carter, Joe Stein, John Thayer, James Townsend, Billy Gwyn, Joe Williams, Marvin McKneely.



# SPORTS

## SPORTS REVIEW FOR LAST SEASON

(By JIM WRINKLE)

The football season of 1933 was a very good one for South Georgia Teachers College. A record of five victories and three defeats was the result of the Teachers' season. An average of 20.75 points per game was scored by the Blue Tide, while the opponents were held to an average of 7 points per game; or the Teachers scored 166 points during the year as against 55 points for their opponents.

Coach Smith had only a small squad out for football this year, and of this small squad only six men were varsity men of previous seasons. But due to the development of substitutes of last season and of new material, Coach Smith was able to mould the strongest team ever to represent this school. The major difficulty encountered was lack of reserve material, and good reserve material is almost a necessity for the building of championship teams.

A fast-charging line, powerful on offense, and a bulwark on defense, was perhaps the chief factor in the successful season. No one player was an outstanding star on the line, although Riggs, Burgeson, Quattlebaum, Hale, Griffin, Cherry, Sullivan, Bussey McCranie, Smith, Amerson and Munch were the players who saw most service.

The backfield was fast and powerful. The only weakness was on defense, and this weakness was overcome before the season was over. Hines was the leading ground-gainer for the season, with Fulford next in line. Spears earned his title as the hardest-blocking back on the field every game. Due to injuries to Martin and Wrinkle, quarterbacks, Anderson, a halfback, was shifted to that position. His blocking and defensive play strengthened the team. Others who played in the backfield were Parks, McKneely, Carruth, Clements, Bell and Grushkin.

The first game of the season was a 45-0 victory over Norman Park. The Teachers scored almost at will, and held the "Parkers" easily. Hines was the star ground-gainer of the game.

The second game was a victory over Gordon, 39-0. The Teachers line again completely outplayed the visitors, and the backs again "ran wild." Hines and Fulford were the leading ground-gainers.

Brewton-Parker Institute came here for the third game, and suffered a 39-13 defeat. The heavy B.-P. I. showed surprising strength at times, but still was no match for the Blue Tide. Hines returned two punts for touchdowns within five minutes.

The Teachers journeyed to Cochran for the fourth game, and suffered their first defeat, 6-0. For the first and only time the Blue Tide was outplayed. The pass defense was weak.

The Teachers again "put on their traveling clothes," and journeyed to Winter Park, Fla., to play Rollins. Here again the Teachers bowed in de-

## SEASON'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mercer	HERE	December 13
Douglas	HERE	January 5
Douglas	HERE	January 6
Cochran	THERE	January 12
Augusta Y. M. C. A.	HERE	January 13
Jewish Alliance, Savannah	THERE	January 17
Cochran	HERE	January 20
College of Charleston	THERE	January 25
Augusta Y. M. C. A.	THERE	January 27
J. E. A.	HERE	February 1
Douglas	THERE	February 3
Olson's Swedes	HERE	February 7-10

## TEACHERS' FIVE WIN CAGE SERIES

The "fast professors" stacked up two more games in the win column Friday and Saturday nights. After a slow start in both games, the Teachers' scoring machine started clicking off points. They defeated the South Georgia State team from Douglas by the score of 53 to 14 Friday night, and in a close contest finally came through to the tune of 43 to 30 Saturday night.

In the first game, it was a problem of which of the Teachers' teams could shoot the most points. No one man scored over seven points, and Coach Smith played practically every man in uniform. The last "five" proved to be the fastest scorers of the game. The Teachers proved to be unusually weak on foul shots, and their pass work was not of the best. Spears, Pafford and Hines led the scoring with seven points each. Smith played a splendid game at guard, and Wrinkle held down the pivot position perfectly. Although these first five men played a splendid game, it was equalled by the performance of the substitutes, for they tallied as much as did the first five.

Warnock and Nevils, two county high school teams, played a fast preliminary game, Nevils finally winning by a close score.

Saturday night the "Professors" found plenty of opposition in the highly improved Douglas team. After getting off to a slow start, they found it hard to catch up again, but finally did by the close score of 43 to 30. The

feat, 13-0, though they outgained the "Tars." Rollins had a tricky defense which kept the Teachers on the defensive for the first half.

Back home the following week, the Teachers defeated Douglas 25-0. Douglas was outplayed in every department except forward passing. Here again the Blue Tide pass defense was weak.

In Milledgeville the next week, the Teachers defeated the strong G. M. C. outfit 12-9. The Blue Tide outplayed the "Carets" handily, but were held down to a low score. Five times, the Teachers drove down to the ten-yard line and failed to score.

The final game of the season was played with Newberry Thanksgiving Day. Although they outplayed the visitors, gaining 350 yards to their 150 and 17 first downs to their 7, the Teachers lost 14-6. Fulford was the leading ground-gainer of the day.

## Profs Lose Their First Game to M. G. C.

The Teachers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Cochran Friday night 24-24.

The Teachers started slowly and Cochran had a 4-0 lead in the first few minutes. Then the Teachers pulled up to 5-5 and then went ahead, leading at the half 18-5.

But Cochran took a new lease on the game then, gradually gaining on the Teachers and slipping into the lead 25-24 just thirty-five seconds before the game ended. The Teachers made two game but futile attempts to score in that last half minute; but when the final whistle blew, the score was still Cochran 25, T. C. 24.

The Cochran boys out-roughed and out-fought the Teachers. The Teachers had many chances to cash in on "erip" shots because of the extreme roughness of the game.

Stuart was high-point man for the Teachers.

## NOTICE TO INSTRUCTORS

If you care to subscribe to the George-Anne and haven't already done so, hand the editor or circulation manager a dollar at your convenience. You will not be called upon again.

State basketball seemed to have an eye for the basket and started off with a series of field goals. At the half, the score was knotted at 14 all, but the Teachers seemed fresher after the rest period and began shooting them from all angles. Bill Stewart, a substitute forward, stole the show by shooting 11 points in this game. "Ossie" Spears was a close second with 9 and Hines third with 8. Jake Smith played his usually good game at the guard post. This game was filled with fouls by both teams, as was the first game, but it proved that the "Professors" can play good basketball under fire.

Register and Adrian furnished an unusually fast preliminary game, it being almost as fast as the college game. After a hard fight, Adrian finally won by the score of 22 to 19.

This was the second series of basketball games that the Teachers have won. They defeated Mercer in the opening game of the season.

## Line-ups

Teachers		Douglas
Hines	f	Ellis
Spears	f	Powell
Pafford	c	Hickok
Smith	g	Casey
Wrinkle	g	Dominy

## ALUMNI NEWS

Here and There Among the Grads.

Dear Editor:

With a hop-skip-run and a jump this day finds the Runa Round back on the job professionally. During the holidays we learned much about the former students and we can readily see why the profession of ringing school bells is so crowded.

While in the Gate City of Florida the writer came in contact with an ex-pupil, Miss Louise Christian. As the little Settles boy was nowhere around I jabbered extensively until I learned that she is turning the string that she used on the campus (Settles, Pafford, Powell Jones and Newt Wall know what I mean) into a very stout cord. In Jacksonville the water is deeper, the fish are larger and the suckers bite stronger—thus the stout cord.

Sam Jones, a former student, who is superintendent of Montgomery County High School, was so optimistic over the prospects of what 1934 has in store for teachers that during the idle moments around Christmas he had the name of Miss Sadie Mullis changed to that of Mrs. Sam P. Jones. Acting as one of the youngest administrators in that section of the state, Sam is to be commended on his fine selection of a mate. The writer knew Miss Sadie Mullis and admits that she is just as cute as a blue string.

"Stro" Lewis has found his vocation. Costumed in white he is ready to serve the public as soda dispenser at the Barnes Drug Store in Baxley, Ga. When talking with him recently, the lassies of the community came for service like thirsty camels. "Stro" is a drawing-card for any business.

Some of us still remember the old boy, Pearce Stapleton. Well, in a conversation with him two weeks ago we learned that he still has aspirations of rolling pills. In fact he was performing that act in Folkston, Ga., at the time we met for a T. C. bull session.

This would not come under the head of Alumni News, but thinking of T. C. I cannot refrain from remembering two students from my Alma Mater in Douglas, Ga., recently. Bob Shell and Pafford were standing on a corner with that same hound-dog hungry look so familiar on the T. C. campus. Later in the same evening I met two other boys wearing the same expression. Later I learned that they were from Willacoochee and they, too, were attending T. C. Well, it turned out to be a nice party after all.

Runna is expecting to attend a teachers' meeting this weekend at which State Superintendent M. D. Collins and State Supervisor T. Jack Dempsey Jr. will be present and address the body. At this meeting Oscar Joiner will be in the president's chair and Gladys Hughes, another member of the T. C. Alumni, will be secretary.

Over in Rochelle, Ga., we learned that Paul Thompson is striving to put out another championship basketball team. Paul, as principal of the high school and director of athletics in Rochelle, will be remembered as an outstanding guard on T. C.'s basketball teams of '28, '29, '30 and '31.

Until the next issue I'll still be trying to

RUNNA ROUND.





## The Snooper

Here's starting off the New Year right by keeping nothing back: I hear that Henry Bussey spent the holidays looking for "Shanghai Lil."—Sam Grushkin came by a Stilson High School ring during a visit to Savannah. I can't quite figure that out.—Have you noticed that Mary Davis rated three bracelets with seals for Christmas?—Miss Michael was quite nonchalant the other day when a man came in to see Mr. Wells and asked her to announce that the Prince of Wales was waiting to see the president. Totally unperturbed the efficient secretary came back with, "Will Your Highness be seated?" Mr. Wells will see you in a minute!"—I've heard it said that Grover Williamson was very much impressed by the Fan Dance at the Savannah Theatre.—Evelyn Minick received a letter protesting undying devotion from "Ladies' Man" Parks.—If vitamins should be incorporated into lipstick, just think of all the boys who'll die of starvation and the girls who'll become disgustingly healthy!—One day before the holidays I saw the sweetest thing. Sara was on the girls' campus and Pete was sitting on the middle walk and they were casting anxious glances across the way.—I'm all a-twitter over that devastating man whom Kathryn Simmons was with at one of the basketball games.—What do you think of the Fletcher-Ellis-McKneely triangle?—Rowdy has a very highly remunerative as well as clever racket. He pays obvious attention to a girl and then makes her one and only pay him to stay away from her. Smart guy, that muscle-bound!—Several feminine hearts skipped a beat when Cooney Riggs played in Collins the other night.—Why did Bee give Howell the cold ozone?—Martha Richardson got a wire from Duke not so long ago assuring her that he was thinking of her constantly. Ain't love expensive!—The library isn't quite the same now that John and Alice are separated by cruel fate. We hope he'll soon get tired of the big city and come back to the girl he left behind him.—Allen Arnold sho' does get the fan mail, to say nothing of pictures.—One can really appreciate make-up when he sees the difference it makes in some people's appearance. The freshmen girls decided they'd rather be poor sports than go without make-up. Too bad, they couldn't take it!

Here's the news and comments you've been waiting for, the positively, absolutely authentic account of

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## ATHLETIC COUNCIL BEGINS NEW YEAR

Very recently the new game, Badminton, was introduced on the campus of S. G. T. C. It has proved to be extremely popular among the girls who seem to enjoy it very much.

The return of the baseball season promises to be a thrilling time for all basketball enthusiasts on the campus. Mrs. Dyer is acting as coach and the girls practice from four to six each afternoon. The clubs, societies and sororities also are practicing and have planned a tournament to begin January 25th.

On March 2, 3 and 4 delegates from the Woman's Athletic Association will attend the conference at Valdosta. Last year the conference proved to be most inspiring and instructive and the one planned for this year has already aroused quite a bit of interest.

There will be a mass meeting at the gym tonight at which plans of the W. A. A. will be discussed.

## T. C. Basketeers Play Augusta Y

The Teachers "five" played the fast Augusta Y. M. C. A. basketeers here Saturday night in the fourth and hardest game of the season.

Augusta's "Y" team was made up of stars from several Georgia colleges, and included a former University of South Carolina player, a University of Kentucky star and an Indiana University player.

The preliminaries were played between the high school teams from Stilson and Glennville.

## Famous Statements Made by Infamous People.

"I'm cutting class now," ejaculated the medical student as he operated on the millionaire.

"I just dropped a course," moaned the waiter as he brushed the soup off his suit.

"I got an A that time," squeaked the soprano as she stopped singing.

—Boston University News.

Miss Veazy's big romance. He was awfully goodlooking, and did you see that car? The affair inspired Mayo and Eloise to write a very appropriate song on the subject. Here's one verse. The tune is "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

"Mamie's not our matron anymore. The man has come that she's been waiting for.

She was, oh, so lonesome, such a pitiful sight; A-waiting for the letter that she hoped he would write.

A gentleman in a Plymouth came around the other nite.

Mamie's not our matron anymore."

P. S. He's in New York now, but he'll be back!

MEET AND EAT AT

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COLD DRINKS SANDWICHES

## Oglethorpe's Present Savannah Musicians

The Oglethorpe Society presented a group of Savannah musicians to a large and appreciative audience in the college auditorium Thursday evening, January 11. The singers were Mrs. R. E. L. Miller, soprano soloist of the First Presbyterian church and Mrs. C. E. Cody, contralto soloist at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. L. Truchelut, organist of the Hull Memorial church.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cody delighted the responsive audience with their well chosen songs. Their voices blended beautifully in the duets, and the solos were exceptionally well received. In all the numbers Mrs. Truchelut's accompaniments formed a pleasant background for the voices.

The program follows:

Barcarolle, Offenbach; Just a' Wearyin' for You, Bond; Nearest and Dearest, Caricciolo—Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cody.

In the Luxemburg Garden, Manning; Shoes, Manning; 'Neath the Autumn Moon, Vanderfoot—Mrs. Miller.

Melonde in the Wood, Goetz; Joy of the Morning, Harriett Ware; I Love Life, Manazucca—Mrs. Cody.

Sunset, Goring Thomas—Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Cody.

## BUILDING PLANS WELL UNDER WAY

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the improvements include a dome, four new classrooms, rearrangement of offices and a hallway going through each wing of the building.

These new projects will not only increase the size of the institution but will add much to the attractiveness of the campus.

## MAGICIAN BIRCH HERE JANUARY 17

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cal show on tour in the United States today.

Admission has been fixed at low prices for such entertainment. The prices are 25c and 50c.

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## MISS TRUSSELL IS GIVEN HONOR

Miss Malvina Trussell, biology instructor at South Georgia Teachers College, accepted an invitation to join the Sigma Delta Epsilon, national fraternity of scientific women, at the completion of her last semester's study at Cornell University, where she has been doing graduate work since September.

Since her departure from Collegeboro, Miss Trussell has completed a course in taxonomic vertebrate zoology, mammalogy and two courses in entomology. This semester will find her adding taxonomic botany and other field studies to her work.

Associates here expressed appreciation of Miss Trussell's election to the honorary group.

She will resume her place on the faculty at the beginning of the term next fall.

## GOLF LINKS TO BE OFFICIALLY OPENED

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already begun playing and interest is now growing among the students.

At the completion of this course golf is expected to be one of the leading extra curricular activities. Many students will try out for the golf team which will be coached by Mr. Witcher. This team will have engagements with other colleges in the spring term.

The Brackety-Ack of Roanoke College warns that the original mean men who go around tickling dogs just to see them scratch, are only psychology students applying what they know.

## AT THE STATE THEATRE

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Friday  
January 19

TOM KEENE

in

"CROSSFIRE"  
With Betty Furness and Edgar Kennedy.

Saturday  
January 20

JACK HOLT

in

"MASTER of MEN"  
With Fay Wray