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OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

THOSE OF THE faculty who attended the funeral of Dr. M. L. Dugan in Atlanta Thursday were: President Wells, W. L. Downs and Misses Elizabeth Donovan and Caro Lane.

SOME YOUNG LADIES from the Y. W. C. A. rendered the following program at the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Wednesday evening: Violin solos, Torrence Brady; vocal solo, Newelle DeLoach, accompanied by Henrietta Moore, and reading, Corinne Lanier.

A NUMBER from here, including Mrs. E. L. Barnes, music teacher; Helen Enecks, Shelby Monroe, S. D. Duncan and Leland Cox, went to hear Hoffman, concert organist, in Macon last week.

A. B. BUTTRILL, who has been visiting Miss Mamie Veazy, entertained some ladies of the faculty at a steak supper Tuesday evening at Lake View. Those enjoying the affair were Misses Mamie Veazy, Carrie Clay, Hester Newton, Elizabeth Donovan, Sophie Johnson and Mae Michael.

I. D. NICHOLS, president of the local Y. M. C. A., and R. L. Winburn, faculty advisor, and Leonard Kent attended the state cabinet meeting in Atlanta Sunday.

THE D. L. D.'s were declared the winners of a sorority basketball tournament last week.

Oglethorpes Win Literary Events

The annual contest in declamation, music, and reading between the two literary societies was held in the auditorium Thursday evening, February 8th, at 7:30 o'clock.

In declamation, Woodrow Powell, representing the Oglethorpe Society, declaimed "Abraham Lincoln," by Henry Watterson, and Lofton Giddens, Stephens, "From Valhalla," by T. H. Alexander.

In music, S. D. Duncan, Stephens, "Prelude in G Minor," by Rachmaninoff, and Helen Godbee, Oglethorpe, played "Fantasie—Impromptu," by Chopin.

In reading, Corinne Lanier represented the Stephens, and Helen Enecks, the Oglethorpes.

The judges were Miss Duren, music teacher, Statesboro High School, and Miss Ouida Bryan, expression teacher, Brooklet High School.

The winners chosen were: Declamation, Lofton Giddens; music, Helen Godbee, and reading, Irene Enecks.

Training School P.-T. A. To Sponsor Open-House

TELFAIR ART EXHIBIT SHOWN AT COLLEGE

ETCHINGS BY MANY FAMOUS ARTISTS ARE INCLUDED
IN INTERESTING EXHIBIT WHICH WILL REMAIN
ON DISPLAY IN AUDITORIUM
LOBBY UNTIL FEBRUARY 16.

An exhibition of reproductions of great etchings by famous etchers is now on display in the lobby of the auditorium and will remain on exhibit through the sixteenth of this month.

It is through the courtesy of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Science, of Savannah, that this exhibition comes to us.

A wide range of subject matter is shown. Landscapes, portraits and religious subjects are treated in a manner such as only masters like Rembrandt, Hayden, Meryon, Whistler and Zorn can do.

Among the works of Rembrandt shown are: "The Return of the Prodigal Son," "Three Trees" and

"Christ, With the Sick Around Him, Receiving Little Children."

Whistler is represented by "Lime House," "Old Battersea Bridge" and "San Giorgio."

While Zorn is ably represented by such etching as "Madonna," "Mona" and "Vicke."

Among Seymour Hayden's works are shown "A Water Meadow," "By Road in Tipperary" and "Sunset in Ireland."

There are thirty etchings on display and cards are attached to each print telling the author and title of the print with a short sentence telling something of the etching.

The college is deeply indebted to the academy in lending these beautiful prints.

ROGERS LAUDS PRESIDENT'S NRA

Sherman Rogers, National Recovery Crusader, associate editor of Liberty, politician, and orator, in a chapel speech here Friday morning urged the students to become leaders, to defend the constitution of the United States and to take care of themselves.

After saying that he was glad to be in the South, and telling the students that they were in one of the few places in the United States where Americans are going to school, he added that this college was one of the few left with a heart.

Rogers warned the students of the many ups and downs they would have in life. He advised them to start at the bottom and work up, in whatever profession they might enter, if they wish to be successful. According to Rogers, success is easy if you have plenty of confidence and willingness to work. Life was compared to a boxing match, in which one must forever be in condition and on the alert.

Although Rogers is a Republican, he is wholly in favor of President Roosevelt and the National Recovery Act. He urged loyalty to family, loyalty to employer and loyalty to the country that made us.

In closing, he stated that the greatest thing that has happened to this country in one hundred and fifty years was the day that Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president.

MANY STUDENTS ENJOY MINSTREL

The local audience got a first-hand experience of "the show must go on" when a fuse was blown during the performance of the minstrel given by the Alee Temple Shrine, of Savannah, in college auditorium Friday night. True to the code of the actors, various performers and the orchestra entertained the audience with a clever impromptu show that "went over big." In spite of the few minutes inconvenience, the audience was most considerate and seemed to appreciate the efforts to provide amusement.

Although the minstrel got away to an unfortunate start, never once did it fail to come up to expectations. The endmen were versatile, the jokes funny and the singing unusually fine. Eddie Manuey, singer and eccentric dancer, stopped the show with his unique interpretations of "I'll be the Meanest Man in Town" and "Somebody Stole My Gal."

Two dance numbers by Mrs. Ebba Olsen Thompson and her girls, who were beautifully costumed, were executed.

Miss Sara Lee, one of the finalists in the recent contest for movie talent held in Savannah, gave a difficult acrobatic dance which charmed her audience.

In all, it was a good show and was well presented. After the show a dance was held at the Armory.

FUNDS TO BENEFIT NEEDY CHILDREN

ENTIRE FLOOR SPACE TO BE
THROWN OPEN FOR ENTERTAINMENT ON FEBRUARY 23.

As a feature of their drive to raise funds for student medical treatment and to furnish additional equipment, the Training School Parent-Teachers Association will declare open house Friday, February 23rd, and furnish refreshments and entertainment for all who care to partake.

The entire first floor of the training school building will be converted into one immense dining hall and pleasure pavilion where visitors may eat and make merry from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 9 in the evening. A small amount will be charged for food, and mass entertainment under the direction of Miss Caro Lane, will be free.

Tables will be placed throughout the hall and visitors may take their places and make choice from a menu offering such delectable dishes as any-style oysters, chicken salad and barbecue.

Student teachers will assist during the evening and every effort will be made to please each individual.

Mrs. Lester Martin, P.-T. A. president, and her helpers promise at least one big, wholesome and surprising surprise for the couples—ladies, carry a man!

Teams Chosen for Deputation Work

Each spring the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. sponsor a deputation team composed of singers and speakers who visit the various churches of the surrounding section and conduct one of the services for the day. This year two teams have been selected and will alternate each Sunday.

One team will discuss the South, as follows:

Yesterday—Lawrence Shippey.

Today—Jim Wrinkle.

Tomorrow—Leonard Kent.

The other team will discuss wealth, as regards:

Body—Howell Martin.

Mind—Bill Stewart.

Soul—Alton Ellis.

Music will be furnished as follows:

Violin, Torrence Brady and Eugenia Marshall; vocal, M. Y. Hendrix, Newelle DeLoach and Herman Courson; piano, Corinne Lanier.

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A FACULTY VIEW ON STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of Student Council as stated in the constitution and by-laws is to "preserve honor; high ideals, and to uphold the rules and regulations of the college." The organization of the council came about as the result of a feeling by both students and faculty that such an organization would be conducive to a fine spirit of co-operation between the student body and the faculty members. The type of school spirit needed can never be attained unless students and faculty can work together.

Some of the misunderstanding about the work of the council is due to the fact that little publicity has been given to their work. Student petitions to the council have been considered and in many instances the administration has heartily agreed with suggestions coming from the council. There is a need for a committee from the council and faculty to get together and define the field of work for the student council. A set-up as the following is one plan showing how the work of the council could be improved. Students should send their petitions to the council, and after approval has been given by the council, the petition should then be sent to the faculty for their approval. The president of the college should have the veto power, no change going into effect until approved by the president. The faculty should have the right to suggest needed changes and send such recommendations to the council. Recommendations should not go to the president for his approval until they have been approved both by members of Student Council and the faculty.

This institution has been fortunate in that there has been a fine spirit of co-operation between the student body and the faculty. May we continue to give our best thought and effort to such a splendid ideal.

A few days ago a person was heard to make this statement, "I'm sick of making mistakes, and I hope some day I will learn not to make them."

Of course, it is stupid to make the same mistakes over and over; but yet if we grow and

make efforts to be something worthwhile we are bound to make mistakes.

It is quite natural for healthy persons to make mistakes. And there is nothing criminal about making them if we make them from honest motives and learn a lesson from them.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day, the fourteenth of February, is, or more correctly was, celebrated in England, Scotland and in different parts of the continent by a very peculiar and amusing custom. On the eve of St. Valentine's Day a number of young folk, maids and bachelors, would assemble together and inscribe upon little billets the names of an equal number of maids and bachelors of their acquaintance, throw the whole into a receptacle of some sort, and then draw them lottery-wise, care, of course, being taken that each should draw one of the opposite sex. The person thus drawn became one's valentine. Of course, besides having got a valentine for one's self, one became, by the universality of the practice, some other person's valentine; but as Mission, a learned traveler in the early part of the last century, remarks, "the man stuck faster to the valentine that had fallen to him than to her to whom he had fallen."

These imaginary engagements, as may readily be supposed, often led to real ones; because one necessary consequence of them was, that for a whole year a bachelor remained bound to the service of his valentine, somewhat after the fashion of the medieval knight of romance to his lady love. At one period it was customary for both sexes to make each other presents, but latterly the obligation seems to have been restricted to young men.

During the fifteenth century this amusement was very popular among the upper classes and at many European courts. From Pepy's "Diary" we see that in Charles II's reign married as well as single people could be chosen.

Contemporary Comment

Aunt Het on School Teaching

One of my girls had her heart set on bein' a school teacher, but I talked her out of it. Teachin' school is too much like 'bein' a preacher's wife. It's a high callin', but people expect you to give more'n they pay for.

"You take the teachers here in town. The only difference between them and Christian martyrs is the date and lack of a bonfire.

"They was hired to teach an' they do it. They teach the younguns that can learn and entertain the ones that fell on their heads when they was little. But that ain't enough. They're supposed to make obedient little angels out o' spoiled brats that never minded nobody, an' wetnurse little wildcats so their mothers can get rest, an' make geniuses out o' children that couldn't have no sense with the parents they've got.

"But that ain't the worst. They've got to get up plays and things to work the school out o' debt; and sing in the choir and teach a Sunday school class, an' when they ain't doin' nothin' else they're supposed to be a good example.

"Then they don't get no pay for six months an' can't pay their board or buy decent clothes an' on top of ever'thing else they can't hold hands coming home from prayer meetin's without some pious old sister with a dirty mind startin' a scandal on 'em.

"I'd just as soon be a plow-mule. A mule works just as hard but it can relieve its soul by kicking up its heels after quittin' time without startin' any talk."—(Robert Quillen, in the Fountain Inn Tribune.)

.. Poet's Corner ..

POETRY WINNER ANNOUNCED

"Fumes from Philosophy," by Harold D. Roberts, has been awarded first prize in the George-Anne poetry contest. Miss Clay, head of the English Department, judged the contributions. She commented on the worthiness of some of the poems.

Polly Mincey's "Twilight Time" came second. Her poem will appear in the next issue.

FUMES FROM PHILOSOPHY

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 time's passed by, with your mind's eye

You'll know illusive truth.

HAROLD D. ROBERTS.

DEAR EDITOR—

Collegeboro, Ga.,
February 9, 1934.

Dear Editor:

The letter regarding promptness in the dining hall, brought good results. So perhaps this will help some.

Time after time I have heard the student body asked to contribute to the George-Anne, but only a very few times have I seen anything that anybody except the members of the staff wrote. The paper belong to the school, not the staff or faculty, but the students do not seem to realize it, as they take practically no part in its publication.

What is the matter with them? Is it that there is no interest in the success of the George-Anne? Do they not read it? Or don't they like it? If they don't, it is their own fault, for it is their paper.

Could it be that out of 450 pupils only a few have any creative ability, or do they have it buried? Maybe that is it. Anyway, it is time the student body realized that the paper belongs to them.

I am sure the staff appreciates any criticism and contributions given them.

A STUDENT.

A student at Marshall College is paying his tuition by embalming cats to sell to anatomy students. That is what is known as a catastrophe.—Colonnade.

D. L. D.'s WIN IN SORORITY CONTEST

(Continued from page 3)

girls. The Alpha Tau sorority eased out on the L. T. C., but won more hardily over the Epicureans.

The members of the championship team are: Blanche Felds, Mable Rocker, Mary Hawes, Vida Thurman, Carolyn Hundy, Kathryn Yeomans, Louise Yeomans, Louise Benton, Carmen Brown and Katherine Melton.

SPORTS

TEACHERS' BASKETEERS END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

TWELVE GAMES WON BY PROFS

BLUE TIDE TROUNCED THEIR OPPONENTS TO EMERGE WITH ONLY TWO DEFEATS.

The 1933-34 basketball season of the South Georgia Teachers College was a most successful one. The Teachers won 12 games and lost two. Of one of these two, ample revenge was obtained at a later date. In the fourteen games played this season, the Teachers compiled 557 points to the opponents 373, or an average of 39.8 points per game to an average of 26.6 points per game for the opponents.

Coach Smith had a goodly number of last year's varsity men back this year, but he still had a problem in replacing Williams and Hagin. Several new men came in, giving Coach Smith a large squad of experienced players from which to select his team. The first game, played before Christmas, was with Mercer. The Teachers won 42-30. They outplayed the bigger team, taking advantage of Mercer's lack of condition. The Teachers won in a last half drive that the "Bears" couldn't stop.

The first week after the Christmas holidays Douglas came to Statesboro for a two-game series. When they returned home, they had two additional games chalked up in the lost column. The score was 34-17 and 42-29. The Teachers outplayed them rather hardly each time, although the latter game was fairly close.

The following week end the Teachers invaded Cochran and were repulsed with a one-point defeat 24-25. The game was very rough, this fact hampering the Blue Tide considerably.

The Augusta Y. M. C. A. "Demons" was the next opponent. In a fast game, the Teachers pulled through 45-32. Augusta had two "long-shot" artists that kept the Teachers in trouble, until the last few minutes, when they pulled away for victory.

The Teachers played the J. E. A. in Savannah and defeated them 29-26. The small court was a distinct disadvantage to the Collegians, but nevertheless they outplayed the Alliance team clearly. The Teachers missed entirely too many "snow-birds" and pot shots that night.

When Cochran came to Statesboro the Teachers got revenge to the tune of a 43-19 victory. Cochran never had a chance after the first two minutes. Every man on the Teachers' team helped score the points in that game.

The Charleston and Augusta Y

games are discussed elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

After the road trip, the J. E. A. came to Statesboro, seeking revenge. Well, they will have twice as much revenge to seek next year, because they were trounced that night 45-20. Every man on the squad played in that game also, and most of them scored points, the points being distributed rather evenly.

The two games with Douglas are discussed elsewhere in this issue.

The last game of the season was played Thursday night with Stubbs Hardware team of Savannah. In a close game the Teachers won on 27-24, fouls playing a large part of the game. Each team scored about 8 or 10 points on fouls. But once or twice they showed old time form—at least enough to close out the season with a victory over the probable city league champions of Savannah.

Following is the record for the year:

S. G. T. C. . . . 42	Mercer 30
S. G. T. C. . . . 34	Douglas . . . 17
S. G. T. C. . . . 42	Douglas . . . 29
S. G. T. C. . . . 24	Cochran . . . 25
S. G. T. C. . . . 45	Augusta Y . . 32
S. G. T. C. . . . 29	J. E. A. . . . 26
S. G. T. C. . . . 43	Cochran . . . 19
S. G. T. C. . . . 36	Charleston . 40
S. G. T. C. . . . 41	Augusta Y . . 28
S. G. T. C. . . . 38	Augusta Y . . 27
S. G. T. C. . . . 45	J. E. A. . . . 20
S. G. T. C. T 50	Douglas . . . 26
S. G. T. C. . . . 41	Douglas . . . 31
S. G. T. C. . . . 27	Stubbs Hdw. 24
557	373

Boxing Tournament To Be Staged Friday

The Teachers meet G. M. C. boxing team Friday night, February 16, in the college gymnasium. This will mark the first inter-scholastic match for the Teachers and a return engagement will be held with G. M. C. at Milledgeville some time in the next week or two.

Under the capable coaching of Mr. Russell the fight game has come to have a definite place in the athletics of the college. The following will be expected to give a good account of themselves if called upon: Hale, Smith, McKneely, Wolf, Deal, Cherry, Riggs, Bedenfield, Shippey and Chambless.

D. L. D.'s Win In Sorority Tournament

The sorority basketball tournament was concluded Thursday afternoon with the D. L. D. sorority being crowned as champions by virtue of their 14-6 defeat of the Alpha Tau girls.

The D. L. D.'s won through to the finals by decisively defeating the Kappa Gamma and the Dux Domina

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNI NEWS

(By RUNNA ROUND)

Dear Editor:

Of course this does not come under the direct head of Alumni News. It is in a way, yet it does not cover such a wide field. In other words, I have not lived up to the name of one who can not remain in one place.

Last week while talking to an old member of T. C.'s student body I was sadly disappointed to learn that he could not furnish any news for the column. This man, who was a teacher (?) did tell me, however, that the sun was rising and setting in Earl (Black) Rountree at Hillview in Tattall county. If you remember, he is following the renowned Joe Pritchard at this school. Joe is coaching athletics at Baxley High School and all newspaper reporters give him most favorable comments on his labors.

In the course of our conversation the writer asked if he expected to attend summer school. In his reply he made numerous statements discouraging any of you who aspire to be school teachers. "None of the courses that I have taken in education," he continued, "which goes from ringing the school bell psychologically to wrapping up sore toes, has furnished any light on many of the problems that we encounter." He then recited his experiences of the previous week end.

"After school Friday afternoon," he began, "I was called to another community to referee a ball game. That night the civic leaders sought me to plan a party. We were expected to attend said function and see that it was carried out in true form. Saturday morning Mr. Whatsisname came to ask me what was wrong with his car when it showed certain symptoms. Seeing the car fixed we returned home to find another brother with a diagram of his cotton field wanting me to find out the number of acres in it as I was supposed to be an educated man. It was necessary that he have this information so that he might sign the cotton acreage reduction contract in accordance to the new relief plan. After gaining the desired information he asked me to fill it out for him as he only went to school six weeks when he was a boy.

"Thinking I would get to rest Saturday night I was disappointed to see at the door before I finished my sausage and grits a man wanting me to go to his home and see whether or not his wife had smallpox. After passing my opinion on it, he said, 'Wal, that's what that 'ere piece of a docta said it were.'

"Sunday found the superintendent of the Sunday school away and the teacher of the oldest class away, so no one was left to fill it but the 'school teacher.'

"The organist was out somewhere trying to get on the CWA, therefore we had to sing only certain songs (those with no sharps and flats, as I couldn't play them).

"Before leaving Sunday school I heard of a couple that were planning to get married that day, so I left the community because I hated to admit that after such a strenuous week end that I did not have the authority to

QUINTET WINS FOUR OFF-GAMES

Road trips taken on two successive week ends resulted in two victories each over Douglas and the Augusta Y. M. C. A., and in one defeat by the college of Charleston.

In the first game Charleston opened up with an early lead and was ahead at the half by a score of 20-10. The Teachers' defense was very weak and their offense was practically nil. But in the last half, the Teachers came to life, and forged into a one-point lead a few minutes before the game ended, only to see Charleston rally and win the game 40-36. For the Teachers Stuart was high man with 15 markers.

The next night in Augusta the Teachers played the best game they exhibited during the whole season with the exception of the first Douglas game. Every man on the team was hot and Augusta went down in defeat 41-28. Spears was high point man for the Teachers with 8 points, but three of his team mates garnered 7 points each.

The next game the Teachers had more trouble with the "Demons," but copped this one, too, 38-27. Spears scored 12 points to lead his club.

The following week end in Douglas, the Teachers had their best game of the season. They scored at will on the "Tigers" and put up a strong defensive game. Hines, Smith, Stuart and Wrinkle all scored 8 points each.

The final result was 50-26. The excellent work of the "Blue Tide" surprised the fans—they expected to see a good ball club, but not one that good. The following night, Douglas played a greatly improved game, and the Teachers had to work till the last minute to gain the victory 41-31. Donaldson was high point man with 14 points.

do such a simple task as perform a marriage ceremony."

Now, Editor, Aunt Hett or none of the other critics could have had anything on that guy. As I left him I hung my head and felt the part of the Pharisee who said, "Thank God, it is not I who has that job." We know that this fellow could not have stood it if it had not been for the weekly talks in chapel at T. C. on the "Ideals of the College." If he did not have a master-like character he would have never made the grade. Those of you who attend chapel on Monday will remember that "A master-like character" is the fourteenth ideal of the college. After that day which you learned of the ideals you learned to put rollers in beds, and too, you should know how to water flowers with two buckets.

Editor, after my conversation with this school teacher I think that the college should appeal to the federal government for a fund to supplement these fellows as it is a real advertisement for South Georgia Teachers College. Such situations as this (I would call his name but I am afraid that the missionary society would send him to foreign fields) I think I need not Runna Round to find news.

Yours forever,

R. R.



K-I-G-Y

The Snooper is dead! Long live Kigy! I see all, hear all, know all and tell all, but I can't be bribed, maybe! No one is safe—even the faculty will be exposed!

Yours in dirt,

KIGY.

P. S.: This means, "Kid, I got-ya."

Anyone may have this column. All applications for it must be sent in care of the editor.

To prove the faculty isn't exempt: I'm surprised to find Dean Henderson domestic—or would you call it that. Boys, he's setting a bad example when he cooks breakfast every morning for his wife.

I know the latest developments in Miss Veazy's case, but I'm not telling all—at least not until a later date.

What's this I hear about the boys forming a T club and letting only those wear letters who make them. Tough! Girls! But the boys haven't the nerve!

Is it true that the little Mary from Savannah has gone for a D. S. in a large way and is telling people that "when she makes a man he stays made?"

It seems that the fame of our T. C. boys has traveled even as far as Portal. A young teacher there remarked that you can't tell her girls gossip more than boys because she listened in on a "have you heard this" session at a game one night last week and the main contributor was named Fred. Oh! Those people with twitching ears!

More developments—since Leonard has been informed that he has possibilities, he is asking for "a nice little girl to play around with." All you "nice little girls" send in your application in care of the Dean's office.

The tables have at last been turned on Earl Lee. Have the three weeks passed yet? And why three weeks? Does Earl intend to ask the little blond for another date and most important of all, will she give it to him? It seems that his "brother" has taken first place.

I at last have the low down on Spears' old love affair—and will tell all for a consideration—Spears, you should learn not to tell all—to a girl!

Speaking of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—what do you think of the Sweetheart of Delta Sigma? Our little Sara seems to have the situation well in hand. Cheney, Pete, Cohen, and now Spears. . . All you boys who want your names on their illustrious roll see Sara—I imagine she'll do right by you. I wonder whose sweater she'll wear next. Readers, you can tell by the stripes on the sleeve.

I hear Rowdy is blackmailing Geechee. Girl, take note and be careful of telephone service at T. C.

Mr. Downs has a new definition for graft—"making money on the side—as they call it."

Kigy would like the details of the Mundy-Bussey affair. Protection of name of informer guaranteed.

A word of advice to Sara: don't be

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Eighty-four courses in physical education alone are offered at the Colorado State Teachers College. These include such courses as speedball, touchball, volleyball, play ground baseball, clog dancing, natural dancing, scarf dancing, folk dancing and dancing technique.—Haverford News.

The University of Arizona finds it necessary to substitute outside clerical assistance for student employees when it comes to mimeographing questions for examinations.—Arizona Wildcat.

In England there is a college with a staff of forty professors, although the students enrolled is never over eighteen.—Carnegie Tartan.

The American girl is rapidly becoming taller and thinner, although not yet a competitor of Alice in Wonderland, according to a survey recently made by Dr. Harold S. Diehl, of the department of preventive medi-

cine, at the University of Minnesota. The conclusion resulted from measurements made of 17,127 students in nine colleges and compared with tables computed twenty years ago. Stanford University has the tallest co-eds, Smith the heaviest, and Texas University the slightest. Other colleges contributing statistics were the University of Wisconsin, North Carolina College for Women, Cornell University, Michigan State Normal College and the University of Minnesota.—New York Sun.

About this time it is a consolation to know that Lindbergh flunked out of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. W. J. Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, flunked out of the University of Michigan medical school, and Stewart Edward White and Franklin P. Adams were likewise given their walking papers from the S. L. A. college of the same institution during their freshmen years.—Sun Dial.

CLUBS

D. L. D.'s

The D. L. D.'s will be the guests of Misses Mary Hawes and Katherine Melton at an informal reception to be held in East Dormitory Monday night, February 12th.

IOTA PI NU AND D. S.

The Delta Sigma and Iota Pi Nu fraternities will sponsor a joint dance to be given in the Armory, February 17th. Music for this dance will be furnished by Ed Powell and his orchestra from Dublin.

ALPHA TAU SORORITY

The Alpha Tau Sorority spent last week end on a house party at the Scout camp just off the campus. Saturday night the girls entertained their dates with a picnic supper. Mr.

too cocky—with Spears—you aren't the first, the only one at present; not the last.

McKneeley, can you tell Kigy why Henrietta cherishes such a violent dislike for D. S. members?

Kigy saw Miss Sophie playing tennis last week end. Believe me she swings a mean racquet. J. Ratley is her latest. Now, Miss Sophie, I bet it's because of his "pretty" mouth.

Cliff has certainly developed into a thoughtful young man—perhaps it's the influence of Hale. Newell has been telling everyone how pleased she is with the nice little gift he sent

and Mrs. Byron Dyer and Miss Jewel Green, sponsors, were chaperones.

Those attending were: Helen Godbee, Majorie Mallory, Mary Davis, Hazel Cobb, Martha Richardson, Mary Harrell, Sara Webster, Frances Turner, Fredia Clark, Vanoiss Rountree, Elizabeth Burnes, Kathryn Lyons, Mary Rogers.

BACHELORS'

Miss Marie Woods, sponsor of the Bachelors' Club, was the charming hostess to the members of this club with an oyster supper given at her home on South Main street.

Wednesday night, February 7th, Buster Bowen entertained a group of students at his home on South Main street.

har. Boy, oh! boy; they were pink, too.

If Mr. Wells isn't more careful with his announcements in chapel he will be putting ideas in some folk's heads.

Kigy would be glad to give you Iota Pi Nu's some publicity, too, but you must do something sensational—I suggest you bite a dog! It has been rumored you aren't all your mother's and Miss Veazey believe you to be—good boys!

I wonder why Annie Mae Hunter thinks this column won't be as clever as that of the Snooper.

CHEMISTRY CLASS SEE PAPER PLANT

Equipped with banana splits, hamburgers, chewing gum and note books the members of the Inorganic 102 and Organic classes made an invasion of all industries of a chemical nature in Savannah last Tuesday.

This trip, planned as part of the regular course in chemistry, included a tour of Dr. Herty's paper mill, the Chatham Chemical Company, and the Southern Cotton Oil Company. At these places guides conducted the classes through the mills explaining each step in the manufacture of their particular product.

In Dr. Herty's laboratory, the students were instructed in the use of the various instruments that were in use in this work. Each step was explained in detail by one of their chemists, who gave the students samples of each step of the process. Dr. Herty was absent, being in Washington, but the head chemist was very interested in the students and answered all questions asked.

The trips to the Fertilizer Company and the Southern Cotton Oil Company were also very instructive. Here also the students were conducted through the mill and each step was explained.

This trip proved to be so helpful to the chemistry classes that Mr. Hanner said that in the future it would be a part of the chemistry work.

Heat will be turned off in nearly all the buildings on the main campus at the University of Minnesota on Sunday and holidays when no classes are scheduled and it is estimated that scheduled and it is estimated \$5,000 will be saved through this action.

AT THE STATE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

"Design for Living"
with

Frederick March, Gary Cooper, Miriam Hopkins, Edward Everett Horton.

Wednesday-Thursday

Cecil B. De Mille's
"Four Frightened People"
with

Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall, Mary Boland, William Gargan.

FRIDAY (ONLY)

BUCK JONES

in

"The California Trail"
10c and 15c

SATURDAY (ONLY)

William Powell returns as Philco Vance in

"The Kennel Murder Case"

With Mary Astor.

10c and 15c

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