The George-Anne

Volume 7, Issue 10, March 12, 1934
**NEW SCIENCE HALL**

Training School building is remodeled, and in a few weeks we will have a new science hall in its place. And chemistry will be placed in this building.

**AND MORE**

**WINTER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1934**

<table>
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<th>Class Meeting at</th>
<th>Exam Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>8:00 a.m.</td>
<td>11:00 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:00 a.m.</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 a.m.</td>
<td>12:00 noon</td>
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<td>1:00 p.m.</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
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**College to Assume Own Debt to PWA**

South Georgia Teachers College will assume its own debt responsibility for PWA funds derived for construction and repairs, it has been learned from Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, who is in charge of the project for all state schools.

Under previous provisions of the $3,700,000 Federal allotment the University System was to pool all assets as collateral for construction of its units, but according to Dr. Sanford's announcement all repairs now will be self-liquidating. If, under this provision, it is found that two new dormitories could not be filled at Teachers College, then only one will be built.

The construction project at South Georgia Teachers College will be examined to determine if it is self-liquidating.

**Music Program Highly Enjoyed**

Eleven musical instruments were featured in a program presented in the auditorium Friday by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and students. New musical instruments seldom seen by students until this year were used in a program with the students presenting selections on the instruments. On Friday's program the instruments used were the harmonica, piano, mandolin-guitar, violin, bass violin, recorder, clarinet, baritone, horn, accordion, guitar and xylophone.

The program, which was applauded long and loud by the students, opened with a song by the entire group, followed by a horn quartet. Leland Cox presented a piano solo and a mandolin-guitar solo, Bob Harris a harmonica solo, Henrietta Doster a xylophone solo, and Harnice Cowron several vocal solos. A string quartet composed of Mrs. Henderson, Torrence Brady, James Wiggins and Emeryton Marshall presented several selections and the program closed with a medley and all instruments taking part.

This in one of the many interesting musical programs presented under the direction of Mrs. Henderson this year, and if the applause of the students is to be judged these programs are indeed a unique feature of this college and help to make the college more popular at each presentation.

To take all the subjects at Creighton University would require sixty-three credits carried sixteen hours a semester. A total of 1,815 credit hours is offered, and sixteen degrees and three certificates granted. To complete every course at University of Wisconsin, 99 years would be required.

**Dramatic Club Sponsors Play**

Robin Hood, to be presented early in Spring Term by students.

Robin Hood, the old tale of Robin Hood, will present Robin Hood to the student body during the week following the winter term examinations.

Mrs. Haslett will use Owen Davis' version of the story of Robin Hood, which effectively combines humor and pathos.

The cast is as follows:

- Robin Hood, an outlaw—J. D. Parvis.
- Little John, his right-hand man—James Hall.
- Alan—Dale Emory Allen; Friar Tuck, Lawrence Shipp; David of Doncaster, Wilson Wilkes, his merry men—The High Sheriff of Nottingham—Lofton Godden.
- Guy of Gisbourne, his nephew—Howell Martin.
- Sir Richard of the Lea, father of Lady Marian—Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach.
- Hugh, the sheriff's man—Don Rau-

**Dramatic Club,**

**Robin Hood to be Presented Early in Spring Term by Students**

**Popular on Campus**

The Little George-Anne is a popular among the students of the Training School as the George-Anne is to the college students.

This publication is an outstanding feature of the extra-curricular activities of the Training school for the winter and spring terms.
THE GEORGE-ANNE
GOOD AND BAD, MOSTLY BAD.

The alarm sounds, the lights flash on, the windows are closed, and in less than a minute there is a steady stream of girls pouring down the fire escapes from second and third floors. Each girl is in line and a fire chief has seen that everyone is out of the rooms. In less than three minutes every girl is out of the dormitory and is beginning to roll call. We have a fire drill worth something.

The alarm sounds, the lights flash on and there is immediately a cry of “Aw, hang! What do they want now?” Some few get towels as they should and go into the hall where they congregate to decide whether they will go down or to town. Others may not roll this time and they remain in their rooms. Those whose length have decided to descend the fire escape go leisurely down, laughing and joking, and quite often complaining. The third floor girls stop at five minutes on the balcony of second floor to see what is happening there. Finally, when the last girl is down the majority of those already down have returned to their rooms and we have a fire drill worth nothing.

The latter picture is what really happens when we pretend to drill here, and the first is an example of what should happen. The halls are narrow, the fire escapes a little shaky, and very few, if any, of the girls know how to operate the fire extinguishers in the halls, so that the least they can do is to learn how to get out of the building as quickly as possible.

The fire chief, in each hall has thus far heartily cooperated and not all of the girls have had the proper drill, and the drills are for their own safety instead of just something else thought of to annoy them.

The sophomores have found a new way to go to town. Their chapel program was short, to the point and very entertaining. The fire chiefs in each hall have thus far heartily cooperated, and not all of the girls have had the proper drill, and the drills are for their own safety instead of just something else thought of to annoy them.

Is the flag of the United States merely a rag to be torn at staff day and night, rain or shine? If it is, T. C. is not absolutely ethical.

Our flag has possibly been up at midnight more than any other student here, and it has certainly been exposed to more bad weather than any of us.

Let’s try to observe the Flag Code (there is such a code) and if we find that we can’t, let’s keep the Stars and Stripes down. It is surely more patriotic to dispense with it than to disrespect it.

This is a delicate subject and hard to approach, but have you noticed the dining-hall etiquette here at T. C.?

Admittedly, we have improved some since our ancestors cut hunks of beef from still kicking animals and devoured the hunks then and there, but evidently some of the boys, and worse still, the girls, haven’t advanced far above the level of their primitive ancestors.

To sum up, the table manners used in our present stage of civilization and the way they slam glasses and plates about. Have you noticed that when a dish is passed that some might be naturally literally raved it could be to the advantage of some to pass to them? Knowing that they must be used to hearty meals after the day’s plowing, should we forgive them for this breach of good taste?

Granted that nature in the raw is seldom mild, but must we put our feet in the trough?

(Continued on page 3)
**Sports**

**TIDE FACES THREE NEW FOES IN 1934**

ROLLINS AND NORMAN PARK ARE DROPPED FROM SCHEDULE FOR COMING SEASON

The the 1934 edition of the Teach-

ers football team will encounter stiff

The Profs, are stepping up in inter-

collegiate circles.

The new schedule was greatly strengthened by the addition of Ap-

achian Teachers, University of

strengthened by the addition of Ap-

atiations are completed.

by the Tampa game, either the six-

get their chance on the date not taken

shows a decided improvement over

that of last year. T. C. is getting into

Physical Ed For

education classes for girls during the

gram the first Friday in May, it was

stated by Miss Lane, girls' athletic

Boxers Split Even With G. M. C. Fighters

The T. C. "Pugs" did not have as

good luck in Milledgeville as when

they faced G. M. C. here, and returned with four victories, four defeates, and

two draws to their credit.

For the two matche the Teachers' boxing team has one win and one

draw on their score sheet. Coach Rus-

sell produced a real group of scrap-

ers from the Amburgo but inexperi-

cented two, who turned out to form

the main art.

**WORK ON SCIENCE HALL**

(Continued from page 1)

collection of museum specimens he

can use, and accomplish his purpose.

In addition to having specimens of

animals life, there will be all kinds of

plant materials on display and counties

required to make selective drawings il-

lustrating all the principles of plant

physiology. In connection with this,

there will be a green house from

which students will study all kinds of

needs. They will also do their own

planting and select from their own experiemental box materials for

further laboratory study—microscope

and others.

The museum will contain a varied

collection of natural history and geo-

logical specimens. It is hoped that the

student body may become interested

evening at the luncheon given at the

Athens Journal, delivered an address on the University

work.

Mr. Pearson was honored guest that
day at the luncheon given at the Geo-

rn Journal. Proceed-

ing was John Paishal, managing ed-

itor of the Journal.

Mr. Pearson made an entertaining

talk at this luncheon on some of the

outstanding personalities in Washing-

ton.

On this afternoon a business ses-

ion of the Georgia Collegiate Press

Association was held, which was in

spite of the Georgia Press Institute was. It

was to this meeting that I was sent as a

representative of the George-Anne. Our
college is one of the eight charter

time members of this association. Ogle-

borpe and Teel applied for admittance
at this meeting.

I think the most delightful evening

was the one called "An Evening with

George Authors." On Friday evening

at seven-thirty the Savannah Morn-

ing News and Evening Press enter-

tained with a dinner at which Georgia

authors were honor guests. Repre-

senting these papers was Miss Jane

Jenkins, literary editor. Preceding was

Miss Emily Woodward, veteran news-
paper woman and former president of

the Georgia Press Association.

(Continued on page 4)

DEPARTMENT STORE

STATESBORO, GEORGIA
Among the editors present were: Bishop Warren Cardwell, who made a stirring and witty talk; Harry Stillwell Edwards, slender, gray headed and gray bearded, gave one of his poems, "In the Heart of a Jew." Ward Greene, who flew down by air plane, Atlantic City, New York, and who has the title of several books, "Cora Fetta," "The Nightingaro," and "Weep No More." Mrs. Winona E. Morehouse, who is always so getting said, was formerly a reporter for the Atlanta Journal. John Fort, a tall, blond man, author of "Light in the Windows" and, in the "Craw Paw." Five were present. Anderson M. Searcy read one of his poems, "Glory of Earth," in a quiet voice which deeply moved the audience. Samuel Tupper, Jr., au thor of "Home Go Up," moved his chair so that he could sit behind Caroline Miller, and on Mrs. Miller's left sat O. B. Keeler, golf writer for the Atlanta Constitution, and author of a biography of Bobby Jones. But Caroline Miller was by far the shining light of the occasion.

Charles Hays was unable to attend, but sent a letter which was read to the audience, and which was as interesting as any of her books.

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, young Atlanta post, was not there. He is in Chicago. Neither was Minnie Hite Moore, who has written "Once Again in Chicago," Laurence Stallings, author of "Plains," and co-author of "What Price Glory," was also absent.

Among the several historians present were Joseph M. Robinson, of Augusta, "Confederate Priv aters," and Dr. E. M. Coulter, author of "A Short History of Georgia.

It was indeed inspiring to have the opportunity to sit near and to hear authors and women of Georgia, whose novels, stories, poems, histories, and biographies are universally known.

After the dinner the numbers of the institute were great at the R. C. U. C. unit of the University at a brilliant military ball. On Saturday Marlen E. Pew, editor of the Virginia Tech., spoke on the occasion of divorces among their alumni.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

This week the number of girls reading novels exceeded the number reading periodicals, except perhaps magazines, by one per cent, the figures being 36 reading novels against 31 reading periodicals. Twenty per cent of the girls were reading required books, and the remaining 11 per cent were reading biographies, philosophies, and adventures.

On being asked how many comparatively new books they had read in the last three months, 17 per cent of the girls answered that they had no idea when any of the books they had read were published. However, the general average of new books read recently was ten per person.

Richard Halliburton's books and magazine articles are well known and read among the girls, 35 per cent of them having read one or more of his books. One girl out of 50 knew who wrote "The Science of Life," but three out of every five can name the authors of "Lord Jim," "Kraiker," and "Twixt Canvas and Clouds." Mr. Green is quite young and has read 22 books in the last three months. The lowest read by any individual was forty the most, 75. Second year men represented both extremes. The most favorable all-round answer was given by a sophomore. He knew the number of every book mentioned; owns 51 in his room; had read 21 books during the last three months, reads 75 yearly, and had read ten biographies during the last two years.

One of every twelve boys hasn't read a new book in the last three months. One fellow, a sophomore, has read 22. The usual number was found to be slightly more than four per person.

One out of every six girls has read one or more of Richard Halliburton's novels; one in every four knows who wrote the "Science of Life," but three out of every five can name the authors of "Lord Jim," "Kraiker," and "Twixt Canvas and Clouds." Mr. Green is quite young and has read 22 books during the last three months. The lowest read by any individual was forty the most, 75. Second year men represented both extremes. The most favorable all-round answer was given by a sophomore. He knew the number of every book mentioned; owns 51 in his room; had read 21 books during the last three months, reads 75 yearly, and had read ten biographies during the last two years.

The most unusual answers were also from a sophomore. He doesn't know who wrote "Science of Life," never has read Halliburton; owns one book other than his Bible. He has read two books in the last three months; averages reading four books each year, and hasn't read a biography since being in college—yet he has made the honor roll every term but one since he has been here!