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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 7

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1934.

NO. 10

## WORK STARTED ON NEW SCIENCE HALL

OLD TRAINING SCHOOL BUILDING BE CHANGED INTO MODERN LABORATORIES

The old Training School is being remodeled, and in a few weeks we will have a new science hall in its place. The department of biology, physics, and chemistry will be placed in this building.

Primarily, a course in biology is designed to help teachers become familiar with materials as well as literature. The theory is that it is impossible to accomplish this without working materials. Features of the course are planned to meet certain needs, and plans are being made to have all kinds of materials in the new building. It is also important to be able to handle certain phases of biology and nature study in the laboratory and it is impossible to secure live specimens. For instance, if one wished to make a very close study of the American opossum, the only one of the marsupials in America, it might not prove possible for him to step outside and secure a live animal so easily, but the museum specimen of biology involved could be used satisfactorily.

Again, if one were interested in studying birds, he would find it very difficult to do more than make field observations on the outside, and even observations prove very difficult in many instances. But if he has a large

(Continued on page 3)

## Stephens Society Wins Term Debate

The Stephens Literary Society won the Winter Term debate from the Oglethorpe Society by a unanimous vote here Friday evening. The debate was held in the auditorium.

The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That Congress should limit the cotton production for the years 1934-35 to two-thirds of that produced annually during the years 1930-32 without compensation."

The winners were represented by Nancy Young and Joe Buxton, who upheld the negative side of the question. The Oglethorpe Society was represented by Elizabeth Fletcher and Howell Martin, who defended the affirmative.

The decision entitles the Stephens to the loving cup for another year. According to custom, the society winning two of the three debates held during the year is allowed to keep the cup.

Judges for the debate were Dr. Hoy Taylor, Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach and Mr. D. N. Barron, all of whom are in the Social Science department here.

President Guy H. Wells acted as chairman.

## HERE'S NEWS!

### 1934 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 5.....	Brewton-Parker	at Mt. Vernon
October 12.....	Gordon	at Barnesville
October 19.....	South Georgia State	at Douglas
October 26.....	Appalachian Teachers	at Statesboro
November 2.....	Middle Georgia	at Statesboro
November 9.....	Tennessee Wesleyan	at Statesboro
November 16 or 23...	University of Tampa	at Statesboro
November 29.....	Newberry	at Newberry

## AND MORE

### WINTER TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

1934

Classes meeting at 3:00 will be examined at 2:00 p.m. Thurs.,	Mar. 15
Classes meeting at 8:30 will be examined at 8:30 a.m. Friday,	Mar. 16
Classes meeting at 11:15 will be examined at 11:15 a.m. Friday,	Mar. 16
Classes meeting at 2:00 will be examined at 2:00 p.m. Friday,	Mar. 16
Classes meeting at 9:30 will be examined at 8:30 a.m. Sat.,	Mar. 17
Classes meeting at 12:00 will be examined at 11:15 a.m. Sat.,	Mar. 17

## College to Assume Own Debt to PWA

South Georgia Teachers College will assume its own debt responsibility for PWA funds borrowed 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.

## Results Recent Newspaper Survey

The Savannah Morning News was found to be in the homes of more students than any other daily paper, in a survey recently conducted here. The Atlanta Journal was second and the Atlanta Constitution was third in the survey. It was found that daily papers go into the home of 364 students.

The results of survey are as follows: Savannah News 150, Atlanta Journal 80, Atlanta Constitution 34, Macon Telegraph 24, Savannah Press 21, Augusta Chronicle 13, Atlanta Georgian 9, Augusta Herald 7, Waycross Journal-Herald 7, Dublin Courier-Herald 4, Florida Times-Union 3, Miami Herald 3, and the following 1 each: Columbus Inquirer-Sun, Colum-

## 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, saxophone, 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 Herman Courson several vocal solos. A string quartet composed of Mrs. Henderson, Torrence Brady, James Wiggins and Eugenia 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 grow more popular at each presentation.

To take all the subjects at Creighton University would require sixty-one years carrying 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.

bus Ledger, Griffin News, Tampa Tribune, Tarpon Springs Leader, The Daily Democrat, Tampa Times.

## DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS PLAY

ROBIN HOOD TO BE PRESENTED  
EARLY IN SPRING TERM BY  
STUDENTS

The Dramatic Club, under the direction of Mrs. J. O. Johnston and Sara Landrum Haslett, 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. Purvis.  
Little John, his right-hand man—James Hall.

Alan—A—Dale, Emory Allen; Friar Tuck, Lawrence Shipley; David of Doncaster, Wilson Wilkes, his merry men.

The High Sheriff of Nottingham—Lofton Giddens.

Guy of Gisbourne, his nephew—Howell Martin.

Sir Richard of the Lea, father of Lady Marian—Marvin McKneely.

Hugh, the sheriff's man—Don Raulerson.

The wandering friar, the Bishop of Friardale—Elmo Biggers.

The Lady Marian—Corinne Lanier.

Dorothy, Lady Marian's tiring woman—Irene Enecks.

Lady Jane, sister to Sir Richard—Isabel Cross.

Ruth—Mapearle Williams.

Nan—Burnie Mallory.

## King's Male Quartet Sings Here March 20

The King Male Quartet will come to the college March 20th as one of the regular lyceum attractions of the year.

Ever since this organization, headed by Lloyd King, has been before the public, it has rapidly made its way into hearts of music loving people, because of its merits as a real singing organization. Having been together for many seasons, their ensemble work possesses the finish that can be acquired only by association.

The instrumental novelties and costume sketches are indeed a unique feature of this company and help to make their program most enjoyable. They will reflect on any community fortunate enough to secure them.

## Little George-Anne Popular on Campus

The Little George-Anne is as 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

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.

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## THIS ISSUE OFFERED BY JOURNALISM STUDENTS

This issue of the George-Anne is edited and published by the class in Journalism 302, as a part of their final examination.

The class has recently experimented with different types and kinds of elementary and high school newspapers. These papers were studied from every angle and the most economical, attractive, and best all round type will be recommended by the students to young teachers who go out into the field next fall and who will in all probability be called upon to be advisers for these publications.

One of the greatest worthwhile developments in the last few years has been the school newspaper. Educationally a well conducted school newspaper is of unquestioned value. The functions of a good school newspaper are many, its purposes too are many and the splendid results and good that comes from the publishing of a school newspaper have been given by authors. We are listing here only a few:

1. To report news-general information, specific regulations.
2. To furnish a natural means of unifying the purpose and sentiment of school.
3. To stimulate proper school pride and loyalty.
4. To reflect the spirit of the school.
5. To provide entertainment.
6. To preserve school traditions and loyalty.
7. To sponsor school activities.
8. To promote general welfare.
9. To serve as an advertising medium.
10. To focus pupils' attention on worthy achievements.
11. To develop in high school pupils habits of observation, thought, expression.
12. To foster leadership, cooperation, and business responsibility.
13. To gain experience in journalism and English.
14. To keep the patrons informed concerning school affairs and interested in the welfare of the school and its part in developing the community.

The members of the class who had charge of the publication of this edition of the George-Anne are: Ovie Banks, Inez Brewton, Torrence Brady, Elizabeth Collins, Leland Cox, George Donaldson, Claire Hicks, W. L. Jones, Earl Lee, Gordon Mays, Frances Parker, J. D. Purvis and Mary Wolff.

## 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 answering 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 not. Some decide they will not drill this time and they remain in their rooms. Those who at length have decided to descend the fire escape go leisurely down, laughing and joking, and quite often complaining. The third floor girls stop a few 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 there is no such thing as a roll call. We have a fire drill worth nothing.

The latter picture is what really happens when we have a fire 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 the least they can do is to learn how to get out of the building as quickly as possible.

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

The sophomore class has found a new way to go to town! Their recent chapel program was short, to the point and very entertaining. Chapel speakers don't have to talk until class bell rings, specially when they merely elucidate upon what has already been stated, and what really could remain unsaid, with about the same results. Often good stopping points are passed without even so much as a glance!

Is the flag of the United State merely a rag to be left on its staff day and night, rain or shine? If it is, T. C. is absolutely ethical.

Our flag has possibly been up at midnight more than any 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 thing), 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.?

Admitted that 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.

Watch them manipulate the table tools 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 mighty men literally rake it clean? 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?

## ..Book Reviews..

### Behind the Door of Delusion

"Inmate" Ward 8.

Just where can the line between sanity and insanity be drawn? "Inmate" Ward 8 of a state institution for the insane tells of some of the queer doings of the "nuts" with whom he associates in "Behind the Door of Delusion." Perhaps you will be interested to learn that all insane persons think they are sane and every one else is insane. One of the most popular comparisons in an insane asylum is "He is just as sane as I am." The author of this book, a habitual alcoholic, was in his world a well known newspaper correspondent, but handicapped by a mental craving for alcohol. He took the cure at several private hospitals, but the craving would dominate again. On his last drunk he had delirium tremen and called a doctor, who locked him in a hotel room with no water and a bottle of dope. He drank the dope and would have died had it not been for his light o' love who found him and nursed him back to partial health. Friends and an interested judge had him declared insane and committed to the institution. At the time the book, which is more or less a day-to-day account of happenings in Ward 8, was written he had been there six months and had regained his health, but he did not then feel that he had conquered his craving for alcohol. At the end of the following six months the doctor was to lock him in his room during one of his depressed spells with a bottle of whiskey and study the result.

### It's Up to the Women

By Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, born in New York City Oct. 11, 1884; educated in private schools. D. L. D. Russell Sage College, 1929; married Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y., March 17, 1905; finance chairman of Woman's Division New York Democratic State Committee, 1928; member of N. Y. State League of Women Voters. In the twenty chapters of "It's Up to the Women" Mrs. Roosevelt touches upon the obligations of woman to the new social order and the adjustment they must make to it. Among the subjects which she briefly covers are the problems of the young married; budgeting of income and time; modern family conditions and health; occupations for women and the vote; women in public life; women and peace, and women and N.R.A. Mrs. Roosevelt's book is the expression of an experienced woman who lets neither the past confuse her nor the future confound her. The book is not likely to be very helpful to every class of women, but it may be helpful to the middle class women that need to be told that two and two make four.

### "Life Begins at Forty"

By Pitkin.

Barring accidents the most intelligent people will live the longest, Professor Pitkin, of Columbia, says in one of the most talked of books of the year, "Life Begins at Forty." The brain if properly cared for reaches its maximum efficiency between the

(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 Teachers football team will encounter stiff opposition is indicated in the schedule for next season released this issue. The Profs. are stepping up in inter-collegiate circles.

The new schedule was greatly strengthened by the addition of Appalachian Teachers, University of Tampa, and a probable engagement with Tennessee Wesleyan, and not greatly weakened by the loss of Rollins and Norman Park. The Tampa game, which is pending, will be a feature of Home-coming Day, if negotiations are completed.

G. M. C. is yearning for a chance to get revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Teachers last season, and it is possible that the Cadets will get their chance on the date not taken by the Tampa game, either the sixteenth or twenty-third of November, in Milledgeville.

On the whole, the new schedule shows a decided improvement over that of last year. T. C. is getting into classier company in athletics as well as in scholastic work.

Teachers, here's wishing you the best of luck for 1934!

## Physical Ed For Spring Announced

Tennis and baseball tournaments and courses in life-saving will be the recreational activities of the physical education classes for girls during the new term. These classes will also take part in the customary May Day program the first Friday in May, it was stated by Miss Lane, girls' athletic director.

Playground baseball and volleyball will constitute the program for men. Leagues will be organized in both sports, and, after a "round robin" tournament, the teams having the highest averages will be declared champions.

Coach Smith states that he is contemplating a checker tournament later in the spring. This should arouse a good bit of interest, especially in the boy's dormitory, where the checker fad has taken a firm hold.

## BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 2)

ages of 35 and 55, and this should be man's greatest period. Professor Pitkin seems to think that hard work will hurt no one, but mental strain wears a man out. He explains that by saying that worry is mulled over by sub-conscious, even when a man sleeps. Reading this book almost makes you wish you were forty and out of the unbalanced, unstable period of youth.

## Twenty-Five Men Out for Baseball

Twenty-five men, only a few of them being veterans, answered the call for baseball practice Tuesday. The entire infield, pitchers and catcher of last year's team, failed to return this year and it is around the "rookies" that Coach Smith will have to build his 1934 team.

The dates of games have not been prepared, but it is certain that the Teachers will meet each of the following teams in four encounters: Brewton-Parker, of Mount Vernon; Middle Georgia College, of Cochran; South Georgia State College, of Douglas; Gordon, of Barnesville, and Norman Park, in the city of the same name. Two of each of these four games will be played on the Teachers' field and two on the road.

The season begins the latter part of this month.

## 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 defeats, and two draws to their credit.

For the two matches the Teachers' boxing team has one win and one draw on their score sheet. Coach Russell produced a real group of scrappers from the ambitious but inexperienced men who turned out to learn the manly 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 exhibition. From these materials students will be required to make selective drawings illustrating all the principles of plant biology. In connection with the museum there will be a green house from which students will study all kinds of seeds. They will also do their own planting and select from their own experimentation boxes materials for further laboratory study—microscopic and otherwise.

The museum will contain a varied collection of natural history and geological specimens. It is hoped that the student body may become interested enough to add specimens from their own sections of the state and county.

Perhaps one of the reasons why college students succeed so well in the movies is their four years' histrionic experience in regulating various stages of emotion at professors' jokes and anecdotes.—The Reville.

## YOU'LL FIND

"The Friendly Photographer"

SANDERS' STUIDO

## Among the Editors

By JOSEPHINE MURPHY

It was recently my pleasure to attend the Georgia Press Institute, which met at Athens February 21, 22, 23, and 24.

We did not arrive at Athens in time to hear Arthur Brisbane's Washington Day address at Woodruff Hall, but did hear him at the luncheon given at 1:30 at the Georgian Hotel, with the Atlanta Georgian-American as host. Herbert Porter, general manager of the papers, introduced Mr. Brisbane, the honor guest.

Mr. Brisbane made an impressive address to the Georgia editors, emphasizing the part that they as editors had through their editorial pages in the building up and the shaping of the policies of the nation.

On the afternoon of the same day an interesting round table discussion of the society page was held, with Mrs. Virginia Price, of the Louisville paper, as leader.

Susan Myrick, feature writer for the Macon Telegraph, gave a humorous reading entitled "The Ladies Tuesday Afternoon Club."

On Friday morning Drew Pearsons, co-author of the book, "Washington Merry-Go-Round," and co-author of the column of the same name which appears daily in the Atlanta Journal, delivered an address at the University chapel.

Mr. Pearson was honor guest that day at the luncheon given at the Georgian by the Atlanta Journal. Presiding was John Paschal, managing editor of the Journal.

Mr. Pearson made an entertaining talk at this luncheon on some of the outstanding personalities in Washington.

On this afternoon a business session of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association was held, which was in session at the same time that 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 members of this association. Oglethorpe and Tech applied for admission at this meeting.

I think the most delightful evening was the one called "An Evening with Georgia Authors." On Friday evening at seven-thirty the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press entertained with a dinner at which Georgia authors were honor guests. Representing these papers was Miss Jane Judge, literary editor. Presiding was Miss Emily Woodward, veteran newspaper woman and former president of the Georgia Press Association.

(Continued on page 4)

## "What's in A Name"

It was MUNDY morning! The COX had crowed and now a BELL rang out CLAIRE to SIMMONS the YOUNG folk to breakfast. They were going on a picnic that day, so they hurried to eat their BACON and such and get a lunch packed. Every one insisted that they put plenty of HINES QUEEN OLLIFFs and GRAHAM crackers. A girl mentioned CONES for the ice cream, so one fellow reached in his pocket and DUGGAR out several NICHOLS and told her to get a GROSS, and said, "If there is any MOORE OWEN, DENMARK the BILL and I will SETTLE sometime." When everything was packed they declared it weighed a HOL-TON—ORR at least several POUNDS.

The gay party was soon off, picking out the HOLLOWAYS that had been made UNDERWOODS thick above their heads. They went ROUNDTREES, over BRIDGES, past FOUNTAINS, and a-CROSS FIELDS.

It was a pretty day. The GREEN leaves GLISSONed in the sunlight and the BEEs hummed in the beautiful PARKS of LILLIAN ASTORS and MARTINS flew about the skies. Far off a HUNTER was chasing with SPEARS after a WOLFF that had been annoying a SHEPPARD whose flock grazed around there.

As they walked along the BANKS of the RIVERS, they picked up many an interesting SHEL-BY the WATERS and on the SANDS of the IVEY clad CLIFFs.

They spread dinner and MUNCH-ed along until everything, even the CHERRY PYE had BENN-ETT. Then they launched a BOAT-RIGHT out in the stream and MUN-ROED some of them until it was getting late. They all said HOW-WELL he did, except one poor soul who declared every time the boat would ROCKER he was going to TURNER over.

Another group followed the COURSON FARRAR through the WOODS until they came into the YEOMANS

(Continued on page 4)

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## AMONG THE EDITORS

(Continued from page 3)

Among the authors present were: Bishop Warren Candler, who made a stirring and witty talk. Harry Stillwell Edwards, slender, grey headed and distinguished looking, gave one of his poems, "In the Heart of a Jew." Ward Greene, who flew down by airplane from New York, and is the author of several books, "Cora Potts," "Ride the Nightmare," and "Weep No More." Mr. Green is quite young and was formerly a reporter for the Atlanta Journal. John Fort, a tall, blond man, author of "Light in the Window" and "God in the Straw Pen," was present. Anderson M. Scruggs read one of his poems, "Glory of Earth," in a quiet voice which deeply moved the audience. Samuel Tupper, Jr., author of "Some 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 Journal and author of a biography of Bobby Jones. But Caroline Miller was by far the shining light of the occasion.

Corra Harris 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 poet, was not there. He is in Europe. Neither was Minnie Hite Moody, Atlanta author, who has written "Once Again in Chicago," Laurence Stallings, author of "Plums," and co-author of "What Price Glory," was also absent.

Among the several historians present were Joseph M. Robinson, of Augusta, author of "Confederate Privateers," 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 these men and women of Georgia, whose novels, stories, poems, histories, and biographies are universally known.

After the dinner the members of the institute were guests of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University at a brilliant military ball.

On Saturday Marlen E. Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher, addressed the institute and University students at the University chapel. The text of his talk was "Crusading Journalism." He talked of the part the newspapers played in keeping the news concerning every phase of the New Deal before the public.

The Atlanta Constitution was host at a luncheon given at 1:30 at the Georgian. Presiding was Clark Howell, Jr., vice president and general manager of the Constitution. Mr. Pew was honor guest and made a few remarks.

After this luncheon the Press Institute adjourned and all the editors went home saying it was the best and most successful meeting that the Georgia press has ever had.

And I came home feeling that it was the best time that I had ever had. Surely there can be no more interesting and charming people than the people of the press!

"I guess I lost another pupil," said the college professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

## Survey Shows Co-Eds Read More Than Men

Teachers College students read, on an average, the following number of books each term: Biography, 54; fiction, 1,607; non-fiction, 2,431; history, 991; religion, 52, and literature, 590.

By CLAIRE HICKS

From one extreme to the other! That is the way the girls at T. C. seem to be. Not only in grades, sports, and clothes, but also in what they read and how much they read, as was shown by statistics taken here recently.

This week the number of girls reading novels exceeded those reading nothing, except perhaps magazines, by one per cent, the figures being 35 reading nothing except text books. Undset, Wharton, and Francis Hart were found to be the most popular authors. Twenty per cent of the girls were reading required books, and the remaining 11 per cent were reading biographies, philosophies, and adventure.

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 read were published. However, the general average of new books read recently was 7 per person.

Richard Halliburton's books and magazine articles are well known and liked among the girls, 35 per cent of them having read one or more of his books. One girl out of 50 knew who The Science of Life was by, while every 4 out of 5 knew who wrote Good Earth.

This term an average of one biography per person has been read. The lives of Franklin Roosevelt, George Washington, and Robert E. Lee have proven to be the most popular.

Although biographies do not seem to be read much, and the works of H. G. Wells appear to be practically unknown to the girls, the statistics show that an average of 50 books per person per year are read.

The widest variation was found in the number of books read per year. One girl doesn't read even one a year, while another reads as many of 260. Several girls had not read any new books, while one has read 50 recently.

By J. D. PURVIS

T. C. men vary like the weather!

At least they do when it comes to reading—as evidenced by a fairly comprehensive survey made recently.

For instance: One fellow reads four books a year; another, 75. Twenty-one is the median. Every room in West Dormitory has from eight to 51 books in it—an average of 17, including all text and reference material.

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 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 author of "Good Earth," nine out of every 25 haven't read a biography since being in college. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are included. According to the figures, the average T. C. graduate reads but three biographies during his four year course.

Statistics reveal that the average man here reads 21 books each year. The fewest read by any individual asked was four; the most, 75. Second year men represented both extremes.

The most favorable all-round answers were given by a sophomore. He knew the number of every book mentioned; owns 51 in his room; had read 22 books during the last three months; reads 75 yearly, and had read ten biographies during two college 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; 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!

## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

A woman's thumb ain't a very big thing, but you can usually find a man under it.—The Parley Voo.

Women are intellectually equal to men, a Boston University professor asserted in a recent address.—The Sun Dial.

A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announces that chewing gum improves a student's pep about eight per cent.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Matrimony, before long, will be listed in curricula of American universities, two University of Wisconsin educators believe. Schools pioneering in giving such a course, the educators say, will pride themselves on the rarity of divorces among their alumni.—Virginia Tech.

I think I shall never see  
A "D" as lovely as a "B,"  
A "B" whose rounded form is  
pressed  
Upon the records of the blessed.  
A "D" comes easily, and yet  
It isn't easy to forget.  
"D's" are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a "B."  
—Tech News.

A professor at Wisconsin State College recommends the old institution of cramming because it represents concentration of the highest order. He also asserts that modern psychologists believe knowledge gained more rapidly will be retained longer and more fully.—The Crimson and White.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.—Davidsonian.

## "WHAT'S IN A NAME"

(Continued from page 3)

section. Here the FARMERS were BEDINGFIELDS out for their new crops. They played over the plowed LAND until their FOOTs were AKIN.

The chaperon had told both parties to JOIN-ER at the road earlier in the evening and now they could fancy her face all WRINKLES as she wanted to wring E-NECKS of everyone of them. Some one made a suggestion that saved the day: "KENT ya HALE and let her know we're coming?"

As they hurried along, the GREY of the evening was fading into BLACKness. The owls were HOOTEN all about them and a big BROWN KAT MEWEd in a CAIN break right near them. They all had the SHIVERS and said HA-GIN.

At the road they found a CAR-RUTH had had someone in TOWN-SEND out for them. They loaded in declaring it was a "new DEAL" for them. On the way home they discussed how MARY a day they had had, and said they would surely make the JERNIGAN sometime.

Four T. C. students gave a program of dancing and music at Nevils school Friday night. The entertainment was sponsored by E. G. Cromartie and the Nevils faculty. Judge and Mrs. Leroy Cowart accompanied the students to Nevils.

Miss Newton's class in Medieval History is enjoying talks by the students in that class on art, literature, and music. Many have chosen the lives of medieval characters, such as Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror.

### AT THE STATE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday

"All of Me"

MIRIAM HOPKINS  
GEORGE RAFT

Wednesday-Thursday

Advice to the Lovelorn

LEE TRACY  
SALLY BLANE

FRIDAY (ONLY)

Six of a Kind

CHARLES RUGGLES  
MARY BOLAND  
W. C. FIELDS  
ALISON SKIPWORTH  
GEORGE BURNS  
GRACIE ALLEN

10c and 15c

SATURDAY (ONLY)

Turn Back the Clock

LEE TRACY  
10c and 15c