OUR COLLEGE

NEWS ... VIEWS

THE EASTER EGG HUNT and dance co-sponsored by the two literary societies proved to be a delightful affair.

Although much work yet remains to be done on the new Science Hall, the students of biology are glad to discard their "ping pong" tables and resume their work in the new building.

A group of students from the college went to Nevils Thursday night and entertained the patrons of the school with a mixed comical and musical program. Those taking part in the program were: Miss Sara Kate Scarboro, Miss Torrence Brady and Bob Harris. They were accompanied by Talmadge Roberts.

Should those occupants of West Dormitory be awakened some morning by some peculiar sound, it is probable that it is some member of Dr. DeLoach's ornithology class attempting to imitate their bird friends. The class arose early last Wednesday and made their first observation.

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Each afternoon as one watches the large number of students who are using the boats on the lakes, we cannot help but feel that our president must be pleased at the response being made in regard to the use of the boats.

The student apartments are nearing completion and should be ready for the spring short term.

The senior class entertained the faculty and students in the gymnasium Saturday night.

They're Here! Spring Holidays

Class bells won't mean a thing, seven-thirty breakfasts will be of the forgotten past, and class room naps will have lost absolutely all their appeal by the end of the week.

Holidays is the key-word and "Home, Sweet Home" the tune. For three days T. C. will be a little suburb, characterized by its inactivity. Students will become conspicuous by their absence—and by their presence. Home with the folks, the old friends and sweethearts—surrounded by familiar sights.

It's Wednesday we leave, and Monday we come back—but forget the coming back. Wednesday we leave! Thursday, Friday and Saturday we're there.

Ah, a fit subject for a king!

Who's Who—Front row: Mary Hawe, most popular; Sadie Fulcher, best beautiful; Corinne Lanier, most talented; Claire Hege, most intellectual. Back row: Winston Wilkins, most handsome; James Wiggins, most talented; Leonard Kent, most intellectual; Cliff Hale, best all around; Jake Smith, most popular; Wilkins Smith, wisest.

Miss Lane Attends New Orleans Meet

Under the New Deal of the present day there is no other branch of education which has as great an opportunity of helping revise our social order as that of the physical education department. According to a statement made by Dr. Carmichael, president of Alabama College for Women, at the southern division of the American Education Association held in New Orleans March 28th through the 31st.

For the past seven years the colleges of the south have sent representatives to the association with the purpose of discussing physical education. Miss Cara Lane, head of the physical education department for women, attended as a delegate from Teachers College.

This year special stress was laid on the promotion and extension of women's athletics. Exemption from so many required courses and the addition of more electives was advised. Under the New Deal of the present day there is no other branch of education which has as great an opportunity of helping revise our social order as that of the physical education department. According to a statement made by Dr. Carmichael, president of Alabama College for Women, at the southern division of the American Education Association held in New Orleans March 28th through the 31st.

New Orleans meet

Our college news

Studends vote for 13 places

Contest sponsored by the George-Anne creates much for student body in picking the favorites

Who's who results show the campus superlatives

May day queen chosen tomorrow

Tomorrow the May Queen for 1934 will be elected at the chapel period by the student body. The election each year creates much interest, and the Queen should be selected by people from many lands who compose the queen's court. Those who run but are not successful will probably make the team.

Handsomest—Winston Wilkins, Elbert Battle, and Aneldon Powell.
Most Popular—Jake Smith, Cliff Hale.
Most Talented—James Wiggins, Shelby Monroe.
Best All Around—Cliff Hale, Jake Smith and Jim Wrinkle, tying for second.
Wittiest—Wilkins Smith, Bob Harris, Bill Stewart.
Most Intellectual—Leonard Kent, Bill Stewart, with Jim Wrinkle and Bill Hale.

MISS LANE ATTENDS NEW ORLEANS MEET

STUDENTS VOTE FOR 13 PLACES

The program performed before the May Queen will consist of entertainment by people from many lands, who clad in their bright-colored national costumes, will execute folk dances. Both European and Oriental countries will be represented.

At the conclusion of the folk dances the May festival will close with the traditional winding of the May poles.

(Continued on page 4)
"Gum and Cows" Come Invariably to One's Mind

When one of those gum-popping prophets comes around, can't we pop our gum behind the doors of our room? It is a psychological fact that the brain works faster when not taxed with jaw movement, and certainly the instructor can do his or her part when the students refrain from entering class with chewing gum in their mouths. Students, let's build a sentiment of "you can't have your gum and pop it unless you're in your room."

We are not raising objections to the kind of music played during the dinner or supper hour. Do not misunderstand our motive because the boarding students are indebted to those people who make the delightful music during the meal times. But is it proper to swing from "Sweet Sue" right into the Alma Mater in the midst of a meal, especially while some of the men have "their feet in the trough" (to use the expression of one of our promising co-ed journalists)?

Realizing the beauty of our school, and knowing too that there are usually a few detracting things in every spot of beauty, the George-Anne wishes to call attention to the broken outdoor fountain on the campus. Those swings are not only unbecoming in their broken condition, but are in the way. Students who sit in them do it at their own risk. The staff feel that calling attention to the matter will be sufficient.

LONG LOUD LAUGHS

"Laughter is the result of an expectation, which, of a sudden ends in nothing."—Immanuel Kant.

"Laughter arises from the consciousness of our superiority."—Boris Sidis.

"Perhaps I know best why man is the only animal that laughs. He alone suffers so excruciatingly that he was compelled to invent laughter."—Friedrich Nietzsche.

Hereewith follows a collection of "laughs" which are guaranteed to make the most unchuckleable.

F. W. Robertson has said, "It is a bad man who has not within him the power of a hearty laugh." It is reported of Will Rogers that while tend ing a smoky Texas, a neighbor said, "You could break your corn looks yellow." "Yes," said Will, "I planted the yellow kind."

Fashions was giving a private concert at the home of a young matron who had recently acquired great wealth, but whose knowledge of music was not equal to her money. "May I ask, Mr. Paderewski?" said the young woman, "who is the composer of that selection you played last? It is, indeed, wonderful." "Beethoven, Madam," answered the pianist, "Ah, yes." She replied, "Wondrous. Is he composing now?" "No, Madam," replied Paderewski, gravely, "He is decomposing."

Bernard Shaw calls the Victorians and seriously objects to appearing at dinners and luncheons. Lady Randolph Churchill was ignorant of this fact and asked him to luncheon to meet a distinguished lady. "Unfortunately," wired back to Shaw, "I am certain not, why should I break my well known habits?" Lady Churchill swiftly refor ted by wire, "Know nothing about her habits, but trust they are not as bad as your manners."

When Dr. S. B. Harding was teaching in the history department of Indiana University, he was soon persuaded by a certain race across the campus one bright Saturday morning pushing a baby carriage. "Out airing your son, Dr. Harding?" inquired the young lady. "No," said the professor with a barely perceptible pause, "No, I'm cut sun ning my heir."

...Book Reviews

"Laoting Through the Pacific"

(By Seth K. Humphrey)

Seth K. Humphrey, unlike many another traveler, seems to have plenty of time and money so he leisurely takes a year to travel through the Pacific Island. Leaving the everyday travel hand in hand in the pages as he gives an interesting and vivid account of his travels. Descriptions of different places combined with romantic tales of the natives abound. He composes his travel notes with the adventitious of fiction.

Readers of this book will find themselves surveying the Hawaiian Islands through different eyes. He pictures the natives as lazy, easy going people, the ways of white men having but little effect on them.

From Hawaii he goes to us in American and the British Samoas. He takes us to the kingdom of Tonga, Fiji Islands, Australia, China and Japan.

Most of these natives have accepted our religion, but are both in their old customs and languages. Let Mr. Humphrey take you through the Pacific.

ANNE LOUISE BOSWELL.

Poet's Corner...

MY DREAM

My favorite dream of joys never to be, is the dream of an island set off in some sea.

With only a dog, some books, and me I'd be so happy, alone by the sea.

From worry and care I'd always be.

With no disturbances except the sea.

I'd love, I'd love, I'd laugh and sing

With no worry about a single thing.

My ideal would then to come to life

And in dreams I'd be his wedded wife.

But this is a dream of joys never to be.

When I would be happy, alone by the sea.

MAYO CODY.

HAPPENINGS IN THE TRAINING SCHOOL

(Continued from page 4)

as any of the content courses. Even with limited means a definite program of music is in progress throughout all grades. Besides regular daily periods of music there are several special music activities under way. The first, second, third and fourth grades are learning music for the operetta, Hannah and Gretel. A junior chorus has been organized from elementary grades. The boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades have a glee club. Now they are learning English, Irish and Scotch songs and will soon have a recognition contest. There is a dream of joys never to be among the boys. The most enthusiastic group in music is composed of a number of elementary boys and girls who are talented musicians. This program is reaching the children of the Training School in a very definite way. In this way the boys and girls, especially by the student teachers, have a part in this program.
The Teachers opened the 1934 baseball season by first tying and then defeating Brown-Brotherhere last week. Each time the locals put on a last-inning rally to stave off defeat.

In the first game, Griffin, the starting pitcher, was knocked out rather quickly, three runs being scored off him. Thomas went in to relieve him, and pitched good ball, except for one home-run allowed, which accounted for three more runs. The Teachers got two runs early in the game and added one later. In the last of the seventh (which was to be the last inning) the Blue Tide came to bat facing three-run defeat. William Sute came to bat but the winning run on third, and two outs; but he failed to deliver a hit, leaving the game tied 6-6. Another inning failed to break the deadlock, so the game was called.

The final score was 6-6.

McKnelly and Hines led the Teachers' hitting.

College Golfers Win Tri-City Match

The Statesboro golf team easily defeated Jesup in a match played on the Jesup course Thursday.

The match was to be a trinity match, but Jesup failed to send a team.

Mr. Withers, leader of the Statesboro team, won the cup which was offered for the low medal score. He shot 38-40, for an 18 round total of 78.

The Statesboro team finished with a 35-stroke lead over the Jesup players.

Members of the Statesboro team and their scores for 18 holes are as follows: Jim Wrinkle, 83; Fred Mathis, 86; Sidney Stephenson, 100; Mr. Russell, 101; and M. Y. Hendrix, 107.

None of the Jesup golfers carded a score under 100.

As soon as the local course gets into a better Enter the game, then a return match with Jesup will be held here.

The inter-city matches are being sought out by Wayneboro, Milton and other towns in this section.

Anyone who is interested may try out for this team.

Two professors at Valdosta College in Spain, says the Fern College, were locked in a room and kept there until they promised to pass the whole class of fifty—Davidson.

Among the strange and unexpected subjects taught in American colleges will be found the following: Ping Pong (University of Iowa), cut culture (Oklahoma A. and M. College), broadcasting (Oglethorpe University), horseshoeing (Michigan State College), farming (Rollins College), sleep (University of Texas).—Colonade.

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Some Criticism Recently Heard About the G-A.

Below are the most frequently occurring remarks directed from students to the uplifting as well as the improvement of the college paper:

PRO

1. "Isn't Sally Snooper's advice to the local dorm the silliest thing you've ever read?"
2. "Why in the world don't they have Kiwy or the George-Anne here? I hate it. There's just about 12 people on the campus who always make Kiwy?"
3. "The George-Anne gets worse and worse."
4. "If we don't have a paper better than the last two issues, we might as well not have one."
5. "The George-Anne always tells us something we already knew."
6. "I can't find anything to read this time." (This remark and the following one were made about the issue in which Kiwy was omitted.)
7. "My! Aren't we getting literate? It's all beyond me."
8. "What'll the George-Anne do now for a front-page story? Robin Hood has already been presented."

CWA Workers Given a Barbecue by Mr. Wells

Following the completion of the C. W. A. work on the Teachers College building project last week, President Wells was host to 75 of the civil employees at a barbecue dinner.

Tables were placed down at the lakes and plates were laden with food and the guests went by.

Mr. Fletcher, Bulloch county administrator, was present for the occasion.

In addition to the barbecue, coffee, Brunswick stew, sandwiches, fruit, soft drinks, pickles and sauerkraut were served.

A remarkable collection of old whiskey bottles is now on exhibition in the East Campus Library of Duke University. The Duke Chronicle says that the bottles should be especially interesting to a generation that has always seen its whiskey in ordinary fruit jars or flasks. The bottles have on them varied designs, including busts of George Washington and Jenny Lind.—Emory Daily.

MEET AND EAT AT
The
Tea Pot

COLD DRINKS — SANDWICHES

SANDERS' STUDIO

WEAR TROPICAL WORSE, LINES and WASH SUITS for Summer Comfort and Style. Have it tailored to fit and styled to please. See MARVIN REDDIK.
ROSYrious schools in the state of Georgia.

FOUR THE GEORGE-ANNE MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1934

work this school is doing in placing—

might be well to see what kind of

list of students holding administrative

positions as far as I can learn.

H. M. Hodges—County su-

perintendent, Long county.

H. F. Womack—County school su-

perintendent, Bulloch county.

J. W. Fowler—County school su-

perintendent, Treutlen county.

Ernest Gaunn —Superintendent,

Egypt.

E. K. Bell—Superintendent, Gillis

Springs.

Rayford Forehand —Superintendent,

Alamo.

J. G. Oliff—Superintendent, Black

Creek.

Oscar Joiner—Superintendent, At-

ton.

J. E. Johnson—Superintendent, An-
tioch.

Doy Gay—Superintendent, Middle

branch.

J. M. Layfield —Superintendent,

Buchakas.

C. H. Parker—Superintendent, Bick-

ney.

J. M. Brown—Superintendent, West

Sidce.

Lerry Flanagan —Superintendent,

Taylor’s Creek.

B. T. Roach —Superintendent,

Eden.

J. H. Kicklighter—Principal, Poplar

Head.

J. D. Pritchard—Principal, Baxley.

Louisa Youmans—Principal,

Daisy.

Russell Tewton—Principal, Dyal.

George Thrift—Principal, Cobbtown.

Miss Sallie Eubanks —Principal,

Jesup.

George Durrance —Superintendent,

McIntyre.

H. P. Womack—County school su-

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