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New-Comers Given Joint Reception

DR. PITTMAN AND STUDENTS FETED

NEW PRESIDENT AND SUMMER
SCHOOL STUDENTS WELCOMED
HEARTILY FRIDAY.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president-elect of South Georgia Teachers College, and the six hundred and fifty new summer school students were officially welcomed with a program and reception given last Friday evening, June 22nd.

In the earlier part of the evening the students and visitors gathered in the auditorium for an informal program. Miss Helen Olliff, of Statesboro, extended a word of welcome from the student body. Hon. Howell Cone, of Statesboro and Savannah, pledged to Dr. Pittman and the college the support of the civic organizations of Statesboro and Bulloch county. Rev. G. N. Rainey, pastor of the Statesboro Methodist church, represented the churches of the city and make a short talk. Music for the program was under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and the college orchestra.

After the program in the auditorium, an elaborate reception was held in the sunken garden. Appearing with Dr. and Mrs. Pittman in the receiving line were members of the regular summer school faculty and prominent citizens of Statesboro and other nearby cities.

Dr. Pittman will remain on the

PIRATES LAND T. C. TREASURE SHIP

The College Pirates landed their treasure ship on the stage Friday morning in chapel, and presented from their chest the results of a most successful adventure. Unlike the sea pirates of long ago, who fought for silver and gold, these College Pirates were seeking for the spirits of the world's greatest personalities.

These people who are rendering to the world most conspicuous service were very effectively represented:

John Dewey.
Jane Adams.
Guy Wells.
Marvin Pittman.
Stalin.
Ramsay McDonald.
Nicholas M. Buttler.
Mahatma Ghandi.
Albert Einstein.
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The idea was very strikingly suggestive to all T. C. students as they are indeed, pirates seeking to find for themselves greater personalities.

This program was the first to be given by the play groups of Physical Education 100. Each Friday hereafter one of the three remaining groups will in turn have charge of chapel.

campus throughout the remainder of June getting acquainted with the students and his new position. Shortly afterward he will leave for a tour of the Middle West where he will speak at the University of Nebraska on June 28 and 29.

618 ENROLLED FOR SUMMER SESSION

With 618 students enrolled in the various classes, this year's enrollment of college students is the largest in the history of the college for the summer school.

Last summer 567 were in attendance. In 1932, the enrollment reached 644 with 42 of these students doing high school work. This year the college offers no courses in high school subjects.

The majority of the students are being accommodated in the college dormitories. However, many are living in Statesboro and in Andersoville.

Eighty-five counties of Georgia are represented in this enrollment. There are seven out-of-the-state people coming from Florida, Tennessee and South Carolina. Bulloch leads the counties with 95 students; Tattnall has 32; Appling, 29; Laurens and Emanuel 26 each; Screven 23.

Prominent Visitors Speak In Chapel

Chancellor Philip Weltner, of the University System, and Dean E. N. Scott, of G. S. C. W., were visitors to the college last Thursday. Dean Scott addressed the students at the regular chapel hour.

The chancellor spent a part of the day on the campus inspecting the plant and was here in time to greet Dr. M. S. Pittman, who takes up his duties as president of the college July 1.

Dr. Scott spoke of the kindred spirits of S. G. T. C. and G. S. C. W. and added that the responsibility was probably the greatest in the University System.

VARSITY TO MEET NEW FOES IN 1934

1934-35 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
PROMISES TO BE A HEAVY
ONE FOR THE BLUE TIDE.

Of interest to the summer session students is the announcement of the Athletic Association of the college that the 1934 football schedule will be the most difficult and outstanding ever scheduled by the South Georgia Teachers College. Five of the teams scheduled are members of important southern conferences, two of them in the S. I. A. A. The other colleges scheduled are likewise strong contenders in the football world.

The college for the first time this fall will meet Alabama Teachers; University of Tampa; Stetson University, and the Appalachian Teachers, of Boone, N. C. Newberry will return to Statesboro for another Thanksgiving game; G. M. C. will again be played in Milledgeville; Brewton-Parker, Middle Georgia College of Cochran and South Georgia State of Douglas also appear in the schedule. The complete schedule follows:

September 28—Alabama Teachers, at Troy, Ala.
October 6—Brewton-Parker, at Mt. Vernon.
October 12—University of Tampa, at Statesboro.
October 19—Stetson University, at DeLand Fla.
October 26—Appalachian Teachers, at Statesboro.
November 2—Middle Georgia College, at Statesboro.
November 9—South Georgia State, at Douglas.
November 16—Georgia Military College, at Milledgeville.
November 29 (Thanksgiving) —Newberry, at Statesboro.

PITTMAN ATTENDS NEBRASKA MEET

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman will leave the last of this week for Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will attend a two-day conference of city and county school superintendents.

Dr. Pittman is scheduled to speak three times on June 28 and 29. The conference is called to discuss plans for the place of the social sciences in the present day curriculum. Dr. Pittman will return to the campus July 1. His family will remain in Statesboro while he is away.

For the present Dr. and Mrs. Pittman and their two children are living at a hotel in Statesboro. They plan to live in Statesboro and will move into a home at an early date.

Upon his return July 1 he will teach an 8:30 o'clock class in rural sociology.

WELLS FAMILY LEAVE MONDAY

President and Mrs. Guy H. Wells will leave Monday of next week for Milledgeville to make their home. President Wells will begin his term as head of the Georgia State College for Women July 1.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells and little Anne will occupy the governor's mansion in Milledgeville. Guy Wells Jr., who is now on a tour of the United States, will attend school here this fall as a member of the freshman class.

The family of "Guy H. Wells" take to Milledgeville with them Monday the hope of continued love and friendship from the George-Anne, the faculty, and the 618 summer session students. The college will look forward with joy to many visits from the Wells during the 1934-35 regular session and for many many months to come.

Members of Regular Faculty At School

SEVERAL PURSUE GRADUATE STUDY

COLUMBIA, AMES AND UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AMONG SCHOOLS ATTENDED.

Many of the regular faculty members are away from the college this summer attending school at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

Miss Ruth Bolton is pursuing her graduate work in home economics at Ames College in Iowa; Prof. Fielding Russell, of the English department, is at the University of North Caro-

lina; Miss Elizabeth Donovan, critic teacher, is at Columbia University. Prof. Robert Donaldson, assistant professor of English, will complete his work for the masters degree at Columbia University this summer.

Miss Caro Lane, director of physical education, and Prof. Downs, of the training school, will leave the first of July to do graduate work at Columbia University.

Prof. J. E. Carruth, of the education department, has just completed his work for the Ph. D degree at Peabody College. Miss Malvina Trussell has returned to the campus after spending a year at Cornell University. Miss Trussell is in the biology department.

The George-Anne

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LEONARD KENTEDITOR

Editorial Staff
Celestial Knotts, Louise Yeomans, Alton Ellis, Oscar Joiner, Bill Bennett; Roy Rabun, typist.

TO BE PRACTICED—NOT READ

There is nothing so necessary for the success of a summer school session and for the happiness and pleasure of the student body as the observance of a set of rules commonly termed "campus etiquette." It would be impossible to live happily in Utopia if a person failed to remember that other people have rights that must be considered. That is why we need a code of conduct everywhere.

On a campus as democratic as ours everybody should speak to everybody else. If you are going to do it like you hate it, there is no need to speak to anybody, because you won't make them feel any better and you won't yourself. If you can't manage a cherry "good morning," just try a grin—it will work just as well!

There is a time and a place for speaking though. You are very inconsiderate when you stop at one of the tables in the library and begin a long conversation with your suite mate or somebody in your history class. It can wait until the bell rings. It would be wise if you didn't scatter your books all over the table in everybody's way; you could save the librarian a lot of work and the students a lot of worry if you would replace the books you take from the shelf immediately after you finish with them. Then somebody else can find that certain volume they need. Magazines and newspapers are to be read, not marked in or torn up. Somebody hasn't read them yet.

There is the matter of conversation at the dining tables. Food prepared by "Oscar of the Waldorf" would taste flat if eaten alone in a silence as deep as the ocean. Why not try a little conversation along with meals. It is guaranteed to aid digestion. While conversing though, please refrain from making questionable remarks about the past and present history of the food. There are people who would enjoy eating it if you would let them! Remember, that is better than the food at your last boarding house was and it is costing you a good bit less.

Every teacher ought to be perfectly versed in table etiquette. There is a copy of Emily Post in the library that will be of assistance if you want to brush up on which fork to use and why. But best of all there is a section that discusses quite clearly old-fashioned every-day table manners. It is crude to reach across the table for what you want instead of asking for it, to misuse your knife and fork, to chew noisily, to spill things on the table, to bolt your food and then run, after having broken the other nine commandments of table etiquette without even saying "Excuse me." There is some excuse for haste at breakfast and lunch, but supper might at least be made a leisurely meal. You have a whole hour before plays and games; the library is closed and you can't study. You would enjoy supper more if you took fifteen minutes off and "dressed for dinner." A wrinkled linen dress or the trousers you played tennis in won't harmonize with your best table manners, an orchestra in the dining hall and ice cream for dessert! It doesn't take but five minutes to change back into a gym suit or something for play and games. If you have to go to the library you will study better for being all slicked up. If you decide you want to do some courtin' you are all set to make time.

TO HER SWEETIE BACK HOME

Dear Hiram:

I would have writ to you sooner but they is so many things to do hear that I jist don't git the time. This shore is a pretty place. If pa was hear he wouldn't have a bit of piece cause the whole place is kivered with grass and he would get down in the back if he tried to get it all.

An they got three places to go in a washin' but I ain't had the chancet yet, cause I didn't bring along no old clothes an the bushes ain't thick enough.

They is more people here—makes you think of bein' down town on a Sattidy evenin' with all the folks. I'll tell you about some of them.

They is one gal named Eva and that is named after Eve. If they wuz anything alike the Garden of Eden sure was a whopper.

They is one gal named Mary that shore kin run. Seed her an that ole bald-headed Rusk streakin over the field in between the sleepin' house and the big road. She had on a Jim suit so's she could run faster. That is something else I wanted to no. Who is Jim? They is a house here that belongs to him where they play ball. He has a lot of clothes because all the girls wear his suits when they play.

Mr. Pittman, what is going to take Mr. Wells' job when he goes to Milledgeville, is goin' to be a good feller. He jist makes short speeches in chapel—that is the worst place. They give you a seat what you don't want. Chapel is where they tell you about a feller named Dewey. He musta been a great man. I expect he wrote the Declaration of Independence or somethin'. You go in chapel an set an squirm. You get as hot as a settin hen full of mites under a July sun. An you get as tired as all git out. It ain't per-lite to walk out so you jist have to set an squirm an listen.

Ole Choate Roberts is got a good job, he lets pretty girls go in his office to use the typewriter. Don't be jealous, now, I ain't been in there.

There are four girls here from Cocoa College, S. C. All the old regular boys, especially the store gang, is trying to set up to them. That must be a good college if it is like cocoa.

There is three gals here I want to tell about. One of them goes down and kills snakes in the swimmin' pool, and throws frogs out. Another one of them works in the postoffice. The boys go up there all day to ask for mail jist to talk to her. The other one works in the library. That is the awfulest place. You have dates up there. That is all anybody does. You get a book an set down by somebody an court.

Whilst I is talkin' about courtin' I seed several boys talking to a gal called Little Bit and her friend. I will tell you more about that later. One boy, named Charlie, has all the gals (cept me), makin eyes at him.

One of the girls got married Sunday and all the others is bin trying to get in her room.

I seed a boy with a big bandage on his face the other day. He got hurt in the dining hall. He had the biscuit plate a settin' in front of him and when they started reachin' one slipped an hit him in the eye.

Theys another woman that somebody give a whistle an she blows it all the time. She teaches you how to play Ring Round a Rosie.

They shore do look out for you up here. They figgered the gals up town couldn't get enough dates so they got a Miss Edenfield up hear to help them.

They is a orchestra that plays here but shucks they don't play like the fiddlirs at home. An the play groups is fine, too.

Well I got to quit and study sum. Go over an tell Maw I rote to you.

Faithfully yours,

FLORETTA.

(P. S.) Don't forgit to write to me an I will write you again soon.

DEAR EDITOR—

At the end of each summer term students have had the opportunity to put on a piece of paper the things that they liked and the things that they disliked about this institution. It is not unwise to publish them as they have been coming from many directions so far this term. In this way some of the good features must be enlarged and the less prominent ones remedied. Below are some of the criticisms that have been given to the conductor of this column.

Dear Editor:

Of all the schools that I have attended South Georgia Teachers College is by far the most home-like of any that I have worked. The attitude that the faculty has towards the student body surpasses that of any state school in the way of friendliness. This is my first summer at Statesboro and this one feature has made a lasting impression.

A STUDENT.

(E. N.) Thanks, come again.

Dear Editor:

This school has a complete course of study for teachers' summer work with one small exception. I wish that there had been offered a course in penmanship. As teachers in schools of Georgia we need a course whether we get credit for it through the University System or not. I was terribly disappointed when I learned that it was not being given. The rest is O. K.

A SUMMER STUDENT.

(E. N.) Yes, we think that penmanship is a valuable course for school teachers. We hope that it will be offered next summer.

Dear Editor:

For the last three years there has been a growing dissatisfaction among the students attending the summer school over the outworn custom of compulsory chapel which is still enforced on this campus. The vast majority of the students feel that chapel is handed to them in the form of a lemon so sour that, try as hard as they may, there is no possible way to convert it into a decent lemonade.

Granting that a few of the chapel programs make creditable showings, the majority of them have as much flavor as a mint julep minus the mint; or are suitable only for audiences equipped with Pullman berths. The general opinion of the student body seems to be one that would like to see fewer and better chapel program.

Only a few high schools conduct chapel more than three times weekly, and few of the institutions of higher learning conduct chapel more than twice a month.

As long as we have bulletin boards on either side of the entrance to the Administration Building, they could be used for announcements, rather than a chapel period that pieces out the announcements with a stuffy speech cooked up at the last minute.

We hope that the administration that is teaching how to be better teachers could relieve this situation by modifying this worn-out tradition.

A STUDENT.

(E. N.) There seems to be nothing that I can say, it appears that you have said it all.

Keen Competition Shown By Groups

WALK-AWAYS IN LEAD—16 POINTS

PLAY PERIOD IS COMPOSED OF WALK-AWAYS, HORNETS, MERRY-MAKERS, PIRATES

One of the most interesting parts of the summer school is the group play period from 7 to 8 p. m. The students have shown much "pep" in this work and the following groups have been organized with fine council members as directors:

Merry Makers—Council, Mr. and Mrs. Johns, Merle McCord, Hazel Duggar, Coach Smith.

Walk-Aways—Council, Byron Dyer, Edna Bennett, Dessie Hatton, Miss Sophia Johnson, Mr. Aaron.

Pirates—Council, Talmadge Roberts, Vera McElveen, Clyde Greenway, Mrs. S. V. Brown, Mr. Little, Mr. Hanner.

Hornets — Council, Miss Carmichael, Miss Maxie Alderman, Mr. Goodin, Mr. Lancaster, Charlie Parker.

The groups have won the following places in the songs, yells and names:

Name—Merry-Makers, first place; Walk-Aways, second place; Hornets, third place; Pirates, fourth place.

Yell—Pirates, first place; Walk-Aways, second place; Hornets, third place; Merry-Makers, fourth place.

Song—Walk-Aways, first place; Hornets, second place; Merry-Makers, third place; Pirates, fourth place.

The total number of points up to date are: Walk-Aways, 16; Hornets, 8; Merry-Makers, 8; Pirates, 5.

Play! "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

.. Poet's Corner ..

I GOT SUCH A GOLD ID MY DOSE

I got such a gold id my dose
I don't know whad I'll do,
Can't even smell this lovely rose
Without a bold "ka-choo!"

A butterfly lighted on my rose,
Blowing gently in the breeze;
But as I watched its graceful pose
'Twas frightened away by my sneeze.

So now you see why I'm saying
That appreciation of nature isn't easy;
I must concern myself with slaying
These microbes that make me sneezy.

One doctor suggested silver nip,
Another, juice of lemon,
One dared venture that I sip
Some nectar of green persimmon!

"Why a rhyme about a cold?" you ask,

"It isn't the worst disease."

"Well," I answer, "that's not a great task,

Just a minute—while I sneeze!"

ALL-STARS WIN FROM PROFESSORS

The All-Stars, a group picked at random from the boys on the campus, defeated the faculty team Tuesday afternoon in a soft-ball game, 16-6.

Starting their scoring in the first inning, the All-Stars grabbed an early lead and were never headed. They played "heads-up" ball most of the time although at times they seemed as though they did not know what it was all about.

Pitcher Ed Rusk was master of the faculty at all times, except in the eighth inning, when the Professors scored most of their runs. He was really putting "something on the ball," and had the Teachers swinging wildly, or "pooping-up."

All the boys were hitting hard as the sixteen runs attest. They truly lived up to their name of "All-Stars."

Now for some of the highlights of the game:

Dean Henderson came to bat five times. In those five times at bat, he either swung vainly, or had a strike called on him fifteen times, meaning that he struck out just five times out of five possible chances.

Mr. Wells, the star pitcher of the faculty, was very generous to the All-Stars, allowing them about 20 hits. Incidentally the whole of the 16 runs cannot be charged to him. The poor fielding back of his pitching was also responsible.

Mr. Singley, the catcher, worked his psychology on the students several times, proving that he is well placed in his present teaching position. Mr. Little tried desperately to stop the ball at third base. If the game had lasted three innings longer, he might have made it. But unfortunately, he did not have any more chance.

Coach Smith and Mr. Lancaster were chasing those hard-hit balls down to the gate back of right field, and then Coach shifted around to left field in time to chase another ball across the road and into the golf course, almost. Exercise is good for people who are—how shall we say it—amassing avoirdupois; at least, ask Coach.

Mr. Hanner covered more ground than anyone on the field. He really played some good ball. Added to

(Continued on page 4)

THE STYLE SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR EXCLUSIVELY.

HOSIERY

STATESBORO, GA.

LIBRARY NEWS

To use a library intelligently one must become familiar with the arrangement. All books on one subject are kept together, and in most libraries the Dewey Decimal Classification System is used. This system divides the whole field of knowledge into ten main classes. A brief summary is as follows:

- 000-099—General works.
- 100-199—Philosophy.
- 200-299—Religion.
- 300-399—Sociology.
- 400-499—Languages.
- 500-599—Natural science.
- 600-699—Useful arts.
- 700-799—Fine arts.
- 800-899—Literature.
- 900-999—History.

With the exception of fiction and biography, books are arranged on the shelves in the order of their class numbers. For example, those marked 300 come before those marked 400. Note must be taken that the system is decimal, which means that the number 371.1 would come after the number 371.2.

In our library the fiction is not classified, but is arranged on the shelves alphabetically by author. Individual biography has the class number B and is arranged alphabetically by name of the person written about. Collective biography generally follows the B class and is given a 920 class number.

The library is open from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., and from 8:00 p. m. until 10:00 p. m. There is a list of regulations on the library door.

The aim of the librarian and each assistant is to give the best possible service to all students. Each person should remember that only through co-operation can the best service be given to several hundred students.

List of Two Hundred Worth While Books for a High School

Adams, Blackthorn; Alcott, Little Men; Alcott, Little Women; Alcott, Under the Lilacs; Alden, Why the Chimes Rang; Ashley, Modern European Civilization; Atsheler, Forest

Runners; Armer, Waterless Mountain; Atherton, The Conqueror; Atkinson, Greyfrairs Bobby.

Backman, Great Inventions and Their Inventors; Barrie, Little White Bird; Bassett, Short History of the United States; Baker, Shasta of the Wolves; Beard, American Boys' Handbook of Camp Lore and Woodcraft; Beard, Safety First for School and Home; Benezet, Young Peoples' History of the World War; Bennett, Master Skylark; Blackmore, Lorna Doone; Bok, Dutch Boy, Fifty Years After; Bolton, Lives of Girls Who Became Famous; Bolton, Lives of Poor Boys Who Became Famous; Bond, American Boy's Engineering Book; Boyd, Drums; Brooks, History of Georgia; Brooks, Boy Emigrants; Bryce, American Commonwealth (abridged); Buchan, Prester John; Burgess, The Burgess Flower Book for Children; Burnett, Sara Crew; Burnett, Secret Garden.

Canfield, Understood Betsy; Cervantes, Don Quixote; Chrischold, The Golden Staircase; Chrisman, Shen of the Sea; Church, Roman Life in the Days of Cicero; Church, Aeneid for Boys and Girls; Church, Stories of Charlemagne; Church, Story of the Iliad; Church, Story of the Odyssey; Churchill, The Crisis; Clark, Etiquette Jr.; Clemens, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn; Clemens, Tom Sawyer; Cole, First Aid for Boys; Comstock, Insect Life; Cooper, Deerslayer; Cooper, James Oglethorpe; Cooper, Last of the Mohicans; Cooper, Pathfinder; Cooper, Spy; Conrad, The Nigger of the "Narcissus"; Craik, John Halifax.

Dana, Two Years Before the Mast; Darrow, Boys' Own Book of Science; Darrow, Masters of Science and Invention; Davis, Days in Old Athens; Davis, Girl's Book of Verse; Defoe, Robinson Crusoe; Dickens, Christmas Carol; Dickens, Nicholas Nickleby; Dickens, Tale of Two Cities; Dodge, Hans Brinkler; Dorrance, Story of the Forest; Doubleday, Bird Neighbors; Dumas, The Three Musketeers. Eliot, Silas Marner.

Fabre, Storybook of Science; Ferris, Girls Who Did; Field, Hitty, Her First Hundred Years; Filene, Careers for Women; Fish, Boys' Book of Verse; Fiske, Civil Government in the United States; Fiske, History of the United States; Foe, Boy Life of Napoleon; Franklin, Autobiography; Frasier, The Young Citizen's Own Book; Froissart, Boy's Froissart (ed. by S. Lanier).

(To be continued in next issue.)

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Training School Off To Good Start

The Training School, under the direction of Prof. W. L. Downs, provides excellent opportunity for those interested in doing observation this summer, especially in the work of the primary and elementary grades.

The enrollment, totaling sixty, is divided into three groups according to grades.

The work in the primary group is centered about an activity designated as "circus life." The work of these three grades is integrated about this one activity. Miss Christine Ryals, of the Chatham county system, is in charge of this department.

The upper and lower groups of the elementary grades is under the direction of Miss Marie Wood and Miss Corinne Gerdine, respectively, both of whom are regular term critic teachers. Various activities in these groups are intended to give observers a very definite idea of a practical program that may be carried out in any school. The directors in the Training School feel a deep responsibility in trying to help in overcoming some of the problems which teachers everywhere encounter, and are certainly doing their best in this matter.

One of the most attractive features of the summer activities is the recreation hour during the college chapel period. At this time the youngsters enjoy very happy experiences in the college swimming pool. In the primary department a special demonstration will be given at an early date of the success to be had with a toy orchestra.

Regular classes in observation meet in the different groups every day at 9:30 a. m. There are twenty-five students in each of the three classes. The Training School is also open all other hours of the school day for the benefit of those who care to do observation without credit. Arrangements to this effect may be made with Mr. Downs. Teachers will find it very profitable to spend a few hours with these expert instructors.

There is on display in room 10 of the Training School building an assortment of materials from which those interested may find excellent helps for all departments of the curriculum. This room is open from 3 to 4 o'clock every afternoon, except Saturday, and is in charge of Miss Dessie Holton. Interested teachers are cordially invited to examine this material.

Every-Day Art Club Organized by Students

Under the direction of Mrs. Jim Hardeman the A section art class was organized last week. The following class officers were appointed: Miss Alberta Scarboro, president; Miss Ruth Rowland, vice-president; Miss Mildred English, secretary, and Miss Callie Dockery, treasurer.

The club was given the name "Every-day Art Club." Its purpose for the remainder of the summer session is to work out a project which will cover phases of home, farm, commercial activities and things pertaining to nature.

LIFTING THE LID

The campus gossip boiler was slow in getting started this year, but when the pressure did get high enough to lift the lid a representative was right there to peep in and put the secrets on display for others to enjoy—

Most of the teachers on the campus are living first class. The others have children.

Kid Wiggins takes a fast one from Knock-out Wrinkle in a whirlwind finish as Henrietta Doster scores another one.

The little girl who is monopolizing Sid Stapleton's time had better be a little more careful. He is drifting, drifting, gone.

The Dean and little Gene are faring well under the circumstances. We have learned that they are not on spanking terms.

The girl from Southwest Georgia who said that she was here to get a man, we notice, is still a candidate. How 'bout it, boys?

Elmo Biggers is not having complications that he encouraged last summer. His experience has gotten down to a mere sexistence.

We wonder if all the people who come out to the library at night from town really need the reference work in the library—or just come?

With all due respect to Curtis Womack, he was referred to in a session last week as being symbolic of the gentleman farmer—he never raises anything but his hat.

Edmund Rusk, in defending the bald spot on his head remarked, "You see I have less hair to comb." The critical co-ed snapped back, "But it gives you more face to wash."

Who is the girl who keeps telling the boys that she is conducting a course in "Benchology?" She seems to be very successful so far. The other girls from Pembroke are getting along very nicely also.

The sweet young thing sitting beside Oscar Joiner near the lake Tuesday evening heard him say, "They tell me that the moon has some affect on the tide." Her soft voice replied, "Yes, and also on the untied."

The group called the "Walk-Aways" were very fortunate in getting people who work in harmony on the same team. Now, we think that besides making a cute couple, Guy Fuller and Gladys DuBose co-operate beautifully.

Charlie Munch felt safe in leaving Margaret Owens in care of his fraternity brothers. These students who come in for summer school don't know a good thing when they see it. Even if they did they could not keep pace with Charlie.

And now "Goodnight, Little Girl of My Dreams," "When You Come to the End of a Perfect Day," "Tie a Little String Around Your Finger," "Because," "It Was Over Somebody Else's Shoulder That I Fell in Love With You," "Oh, Don't Be Like That," "I'm a Fool, But Aren't We All?"

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Wearing Apparel for Students
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

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LET US SERVE YOU.

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

ALL-STARS WIN FROM PROFESSORS

(Continued from page 3)

his credit are the three or four hits he obtained.

Mr. Goodin did catch one fly ball in left field, which is not so bad for a faculty man. Not that anything is wrong with the faculty, but they were in too fast competition last Tuesday.

Roy Aaron was a very capable substitute, playing errorless ball his few innings in the game.

"Lord Byron" Dyer, was in center-field. He did not have a chance to recover himself with glory on the defensive, but he did hit very well on the offensive.

All in all, the Faculty and All-Stars and the spectators had a very good time and seemed to like it. Another contest is being arranged. Be on hand for it. Especially if you missed the first one.

It is rather fitting that the faculty and students should open the summer's sport affairs mutually. It shows a friendly attitude. Let's have more of it.

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