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Holidays
December 20-
January 1

The George-Anne

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December 20-
January 1

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1934

NO. 5

Freshman Banquet Proves Most Delightful Occasion

Christmas Holidays Will Begin Thursday, Dec. 20

MANY ATTENDED ANNUAL AFFAIR

PRESIDENT OLIVER TOASTMASTER AT FESTIVITIES USHERING IN YULETIDE SEASON.

The annual Freshman banquet was given in the dining hall of the college last Saturday evening. On this occasion the students enjoyed one of the oldest traditions in the annals of the college.

A reception looked forward to each year by the entire student body, it proved a delightful affair for all those present. Approximately three hundred and fifty people attended to mark the largest crowd in the history of the college.

Beginning at 6:30 the banquet continued until 7:30 o'clock. During the course of the meal interesting speeches were given by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, J. D. Cherry, president of the student body, and Heman Oliver, president of the freshmen class. Oliver, who more than anyone else was responsible for the success of the banquet, acted as toastmaster for the evening.

Immediately following the dinner a dance began in the Gymnasium continuing until 10:30 o'clock. Aside from the dance the students were entertained by a short program. The school orchestra furnished the music for the dance.

Smith Fetes League Intra-Mural Winners

Coach Smith was host last Wednesday night to the Masters, intra-mural touch football champs, at a chicken supper.

Captain Ratley and his team defeated the Stooges for the championship after a season marked by keen competition.

All the frosh at the University of Maryland are requested to work on the student paper one day out of each week.—Alchemist.

FROM THE STUDENT COUNCIL

We have come to the end of our fall quarter. There is the hope that for each of you it has proven highly profitable.

During the Christmas season, with the dear associations which it will renew for you, I wish for you a complete happiness.

J. D. CHERRY,
President, Student Council.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| English 0..... | Monday 2:00 o'clock |
| Social Science..... | Tuesday 8:30 |
| 8:30 Classes..... | Tuesday 11:00 |
| 11:00 Classes..... | Tuesday 2:00 |
| Physical Education 101..... | Tuesday 4:00 |
| Biological Science 101..... | Wednesday 8:30 |
| Physical Education 201..... | Wednesday 8:30 |
| 12:00 Classes..... | Wednesday 11:00 |
| 2:00 Classes..... | Wednesday 2:00 |
| Mathematics 100..... | Thursday 8:30 |
| 9:30 Classes..... | Thursday 11:00 |
| 3:00 Classes..... | Thursday 2:00 |

JENKINS TALKS TO CHAPEL ASSEMBLY

UNIVERSITY ECONOMICS HEAD SPOKE ON EUROPEAN SITUATION DECEMBER 12TH.

"Russia is just like she has always been," declared Mr. Jenkins, who is head of the commercial department of the University of Georgia, as he spoke to the chapel assembly Wednesday, December 12th.

Mr. Jenkins made a tour through Europe last summer spending most of his time in Russia studying the conditions and problems that prevailed there. He further stated, "The national characteristics have not changed, but she has almost reached her zenith under present conditions."

Speaking of the Russian people and their regime Mr. Jenkins told of the deplorable conditions present in 1932, stating that nearly five million people starved, but no one knew of the famine, because there is complete autocratic control of information.

In closing, the speaker mentioned this fact: "Russia leads the world in equality of income, not that she has so much, but that it is more equally distributed."

SANTA CLAUS VISITS ANDERSON HALL

Anderson Hall received a message from Santa Claus last Sunday night. He came to reward those who had been good and who had done their work well.

A Christmas tree was held in the living room at 10 o'clock while a program of Christmas carols was given by the Anderson Hall social circle. There were gifts for each member of the "family" from the youngest to the oldest.

The holidays bring to a close a very successful term for Anderson Hall. There has been a fine spirit of loyalty and co-operation among the girls.

LYCEUM PLAY GIVEN MONDAY

PLAY GIVEN DECEMBER 10TH WAS FIRST OF LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS FOR YEAR.

As the first feature of the lyceum program for the year the Hedgerow Players presented "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary," a comedy in three acts, on Monday evening, December 10th.

The scene of the play was a vicarage in rural England whose tranquil life was disturbed by the arrival of Mary Westlake, a famous actress, and her manager. Hobbs, to inspect Jerry Considine's play. Mrs. Westlake proceeds to startle the village by going out in a boat with Henry Considine and getting lost. Both Henry Considine and Jerry propose to her and she accepts them, but later refuses them. She finally refuses to marry either one and leaves Sheila in possession of Jerry.

The part of Hobbs and Henry Considine were very ably played. Hobbs' English accent at times was beyond understanding but his lines were cleverly placed and extremely funny.

Stephens Win In Fall Term Debate

Debating the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the New Deal has been and is a success," the Stephens Literary Society speakers won a two-to-one decision over the Oglethorpes on Friday evening, December 7th.

Melba Harvey, Morgan, and James Elwyn Brown, Alma, upheld the negative side of the question for the Stephens. The Oglethorpe debaters were: Iris Roberts, Blakely, and Chason Harrison, Cavalry.

This debate was the first of three inter-society debates which are held each year. The second contest will come some time in the early part of March.

EXAMS HELD FOR FALL TERM WORK

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 1; CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 3.

After the storm comes peace—synonymously: after examinations follow the Christmas holidays!

Beginning Monday, December 17, and continuing through Thursday, December 20, fall term examinations will be held. This closes class work which has been in progress since September 23.

Every event, every accomplishment, and every task, has been leading up to this big end—Christmas holidays! Work and study have been a prelude to the great drama and examinations are a minor catastrophe before the final climax—ten days of freedom. Then the play ends.

For the ten twenty-four hour periods, every student will go from T. C. to his respective home and entertainment.

January 1 will open a new chapter in every individual's college history. A new term will present itself. Registration will begin January 1 and actual class work will begin January 3. Then, three more months of work and play till the next vacation—Spring holidays.

SOCIETIES NAME NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meetings of the Oglethorpe and Stephens societies on Thursday night, December 13th, officers for the winter term were elected.

The Oglethorpes selected Leroy Roughton, Sandersville, president; Irene Enecks, Rocky Ford, vice-president; Helen Irvin, Concord, secretary; Helen McElveen, Concord, treasurer; Harry Zalumas, chaplain.

Grace Cromley, Brooklet, was chosen president of the Stephens; Rufus McDuffie, McRae, vice-president; Katherine Simmons, Metter,

(Continued on page 3)

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

With this number we of the George-Anne staff sign-off until after the Christmas holidays.

Each member of the staff joins together in wishing for every student, faculty member and friend of South Georgia Teachers College a most pleasant Yuletide season and bright prospects for a successful New Year.

THE EDITOR.

The George-Anne

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YOUR DUTY

The George-Anne feels that it is the duty of every student to acquaint himself with a handful of facts concerning the college so that you may intelligently tell the folks in your community about the South Georgia Teachers College.

Do you know your state senator and state representative? When you are home for the holidays find out who represents your county in the general assembly of Georgia and who represents your district in the state senate. Talk to these representatives, tell them not only of the needs of the college here, but the needs of education in Georgia.

You should be able to tell these representatives and all your people that the college has an enrollment of 500; that the annual appropriation from the state of Georgia for 1934-35 is \$50,000; that the college is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Georgia Association of Colleges; that the library has been enlarged and has over 15,000 volumes; that the campus has been made more beautiful than ever and a new nine-hole golf course has been completed; that the General Education Board has two projects costing \$2,000 annually supervised by the college here (the only project of its kind in the state); that practically every school in South Georgia has as a member of its faculty a graduate or a former member of the college; that plans are under way for the erection of a new \$130,000 men's dormitory, and plans are being considered for a new stadium and gymnasium. Acquaint yourself with the buildings and campus so that you may adequately describe the college and its surroundings to your friends and neighbors.

This is your duty and your part in acquainting the people of Georgia with the opportunities offered at the South Georgia Teachers College.

TODAY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

In society we find organizations of many different kinds. All of them are organized to serve a definite purpose, to fill an apparent need, or promote some worthwhile activity. We have our churches, and all the subdivisions which come under this head to minister to our spiritual wants. There are labor unions to protect the man who feels that he requires more support than individually he can secure, and so comes together with a group motivated by a like desire and sets up a head to represent the group, realizing that in a collective effort there is strength. However, once these organizations are formed the members do not forget them. They keep in mind their loyalty to the unit and place its service above the petty selfishness of the individual.

Our national government is an expression of people who are interested in maintaining for themselves and for others a responsible free-

dom. They send their representatives into this body to make laws, execute these laws, and set the penalty for any infraction. Then the state government narrows the field of service to the people of a particular section of the country. The county and municipal units provide the necessary local governing. The purpose of the government is to protect and serve the citizens of the nation, of the state and of the locality. To be a good government it must meet these obligations; to be a good citizen worthy of this service, we should have a clear conception of the requirements of citizenship and the personal responsibility they involve.

Here, now at South Georgia Teachers College we have what may be called a student community. There are strenuous requirements for citizenship. Every effort is made to insure the entrance of only those people who are of the highest type morally, physically, and mentally. When admitted as a part of the group the student commences to prove whether or not he intends to be a good citizen. He should take part in all the activities that the campus affords for his development and growth. There is the Student Government which is organized to provide an opportunity for student participation in the growing of the college. It is here to serve the student, but there are strings attached. Only by a co-operation of the individual member and the group can this service become effective. For the student to properly take the place in his government which belongs to him, he must have a clear conception of the ideals, the standards, and the objectives of that government.

Student Government was begun as an experiment. It has passed from the experimental stage. In a large measure it has been successful. At this time it may be well if we stop and consider what the failures for this year have been and see what steps should be taken to make student participation in the administration of the institution more successful in the coming year.

In order to insure this continued success there must be a conscious effort on the part of each of us to understand more clearly the aims and objectives of the college. We must realize what it stands for. The students and their representatives must work with the faculty to preserve the co-operation between the groups in serving a common purpose. The units in the organization must be efficient in enforcing the rules and regulations. There must be a recognition of the governmental responsibility on the part of those who are elected to represent the students. They must have character, ability, judgment, and dependability to insure that every duty will be loyally and effectively done. By supporting the regularly constituted representatives in the decisions which they make the students will add greatly to the strength of its government. Respect the ones who make these decisions. They are earnest and sincere in their efforts. By stimulating the strongest members of the student body to interpret the ideals and standards to the weaker ones, we would solve most of our present problems. One word against a contemplated misdemeanor by a strong characterized person is sufficient to prevent its happening. By lending a helping hand every student has a wonderful opportunity to render a service. Prevention is called the best cure and this certainly should be the policy of Student Government. Let us join in a prevention effort and build such an attitude here on this campus that it will be comparably impossible for anything that should not happen, to happen.

If Student Government can not do better the things that the regular college administration is supposed to do, then it has no reason to exist. It should be the point around which the students and all others concerned could unite into a common co-operative body for the advancement of a common objective.

RATS!

"Order in the court! Any laughing or remarks on the part of a freshman will be considered contempt of court and will be dealt with accordingly!" ... Girl's rat court is in session.

The scene is laid in the lobby of East with Louise Quantock as judge; Eloise Graham, prosecuting attorney; Sarah Brinson, clerk; Lillian Simmons and Nancy Young in charge of punishment. The court officers and the jury in robes were an impressive gathering.

The charges and penalties were ludicrous, and it took more will power than a freshman possesses to refrain from giggling, and consequently more than one was particular where she sat for the next couple of days.

The first rat to come up before the court was Anna Cody who was charged with associating with "goats," and she gave a most pleasing imitation of goatish behavior.

Ione Gilliam was justly censured for monopolizing George Donaldson. "For heaven's sake," cried the judge, "what do you and George find to talk about all the time?"

"Well," said Ione, "We start talking about the weather—good weather and bad weather. Then we begin on people—good people and bad people. Finally, we discuss food—good food and bad food."

Pretty good for a freshman, wasn't it?

Hickey was sacked for trying to be a sister to all the D. S. boys, and to reinstate herself she had to perform a few tasks for her upperclass sisters.

The charges ranged all the way from taking a bath in a tub to trying to make Mr. Westcott. One girl upon being charged with having a secret sorrow revealed that the object of her affections was Clark Gable, but all the time, the judge knew she was trying to pull a fasty and that the real inamorata was Fulford.

Fay Foy was accused of not getting hot at the joint dance, so she was sentenced to sit on the radiator and strike matches until she reached the desired temperature.

One freshman when asked why a certain high school splash gave up football, replied, "I guess it was because he thought more of me than he did of football." Such childlike simplicity!

After the formal charges, there was open criticism of freshman behavior by several upperclassmen and more penalties were inflicted.

Finally, the rats were entertained by an eventful journey through the belt-line.

Use Photographs for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

See me for duplicates
of your annual
pictures.

SID STAPLETON

SPORTS

TEACHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

Was the Newberry game a thriller or was it? The answer is obvious. The Teachers really put up a scrap and almost won in spite of the fact that the Indians had them outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man.

Playing his last game for T. C., Charlie Munch gave a real exhibition of football, catching one of the most beautiful passes completed by the team all season and playing a jam-up defensive game.

Basketball season opens up with a bang tomorrow night when the "Profs" meet the "Bears" of Mercer University. This team is on its annual Christmas trip. The Teachers took them in an easy fashion last season, and are expected to do the same this year as our team is at least as good as the '33-'34 squad. With the cage candidates reporting last week for regular practice were two varsity men from other colleges as well as scads of "fresh" talent. Eight of last year's varsity ten are back—and are they worried?

The game with Mercer will christen the new finish on the Gym floor. A dark border and blue lines will add much to the looks of the playing surface as well as making the floor much easier on the players and officials. The interior of the court is finished in a special type of coating which affords an excellent grip—so excellent, in fact, that several players have been "laid up" on account of too abrupt stops.

The squad is all pepped up about the Christmas trip, that is, except a few. We wonder why Ebb Yeomans doesn't want to go.

Finally . . . We have a club for varsity athletes. A "T" Club has been needed on our campus for some time. It also seems fitting that Riggs should be president as, to quote him, he is "interested in sports." Munch, a man who has made four letters in football, was made vice-president and Lambright, a real scrapper with two "T's" to his credit, was made secretary and treasurer. This club can be made the leading social organization on the campus. Let's do it.

It's about time for some of our super-athletes to begin talking baseball. These are the fellows who, during football season, are basketball stars, and then, when the cage season opens, decide that baseball is their game, after all.

TEACHERS—GET MERCER!

The basketball line-up at present:

| First Team | | Second Team |
|--------------|---|-------------|
| Hines | F | Purvis |
| Middlebrooks | F | Townsend |
| Yeomans | C | Pafford |
| Wrinkle | G | Dubose |
| Stewart | G | Wilkes |

TEACHERS LOSE TO NEWBERRY

The Teachers lost their annual turkey day clash with Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, to the tune of 21-20. The margin of victory was scored when "Jake" Hines intercepted an Indian pass back of his own goal line and was tackled before he could get back over the line.

Newberry scored early in the first quarter only to have T. C. return the kick-off to the score. Hines took the kick on his own twenty-yard marker and brought it up to the forty where, just before being tackled, he tossed a lateral out to Fulford in the sideline. The Teachers fullback traveled down to the north side line to score. The total gain on the play was 80 yards, the longest run of the season for the "Profs."

On scores coming later in the game, Newberry counted one extra point while the Teachers made two.

Munch, starting the game at end, played the best game of his career. Anderson's kicks were under perfect control, two of them going out of bounds inside the ten-yard line.

Had the forward-lateral pass, which had been the "Profs" most efficient offensive weapon all season, clicked in this game, the outcome would possibly have been different. On the whole, the Teachers played an excellent game in allowing a team so much heavier to defeat them by only one point.

The Spirit of Giving

The birth of Christ gave us a Christmas. The season of cheerful giving and making others merry, not a season of self-centered activities.

The wise men endured many hardships to give Christ their gifts. They gave with a glad and cheerful heart for they remembered "The gift without the giver is bone."

So it is with us, students of T. C. Each of us will give something. Probably it will be service to others, or trust, faith and love to another. It might be a cheering card or thoughtful present. But whatever it be, let it be given wholeheartedly with a cheerful smile and loving thoughts. Let your acts be Christ-like. Don't let any ugly thoughts be thought or ugly words be said because you sent Henry a card and he didn't send you one.

If your purse is empty and you think it might stay so, you needn't worry. Say Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to your fellow students when they leave for the holidays. It may mean just to him as much as a 10c card. Who is to know?

May it be said of all T. C. students that each gift they give this Christmas is given with a heart full of giving, full of love and given with a cheerful smile.

When you make up your mind that the younger generation is going to the dogs, you may know for sure that you are at last getting old.

Dearest Santa Claus—

Christmas is nearing again and all the boys and girls of T. C. are looking forward to seeing you back in the old home town. Since we've been so good, we feel like asking you for somethings that we're fearfully in need of.

Please, Santa, if you don't mind, bring Eloise Graham and Mary Davis, freedom; Marvin McKneely, a passing mark in chemistry; Nancy Young a hundred packages of notebook paper with pencils to match; Mary Jane Hodges, a love for text books; Verna Lassetter, the art of letter writing; Eloise Mincey, a date book; Margaret Owens, a bottle of "pep"; Jean Seney and Jessie James, a new dance step; Joe Lambright, a one-man girl; Coonie Riggs a love for the "scholastics"; "Goat" Oliver, another presidency; Delmas Wheeler, some dirt; Laura Hickey, a date with a football hero; Miss Veazy, a man; J. C. Hines, a picture of himself; Newelle DeLoach, a decision; Martha Pippin and Lottie Rountree, their lost popularity; the D. S. men, a "frat" house in town; the Senior Class, a completed annual; Leonard Kent and Aubrey Pafford, some class attendances; Alton Ellis, a George-Anne staff.

To T. C. as a whole, please send us a senator like Huey Long, a football and basketball schedule without B-P. I., a faculty all like Mr. Russell, classes that you don't have to attend, a bench in the postoffice, free rides to town, heat on cold days and hot water on Thursday nights.

There's a great deal more we could ask for, but we know how busy you are going to be. So if you'll bring us the above, and to each student a can of tomato soup, we will be extremely grateful.

Yours,

TWO ANTICIPATING STUDENTS.
SOCIETIES NAME

NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page 1)

secretary; Joe Buxton, Waynesboro, treasurer; Fay Foy, Statesboro, pianist; Wm. Dewberry, Stillmore, chaplain, and Sara Kate Scarboro, Garfield, song leader.

**A Merry Christmas
and
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.. DIRT ..

(By THE DIGGERS)

I. P. N.'s Shelby is giving the little Freshmen girls a run for their money! At first it seemed that he would give C. Munch more trouble, but ah, he couldn't resist those blondes. Exercising his high and mighty seniordom on them—huh!

Willie Fields takes his place among the high school gigolos as Hobson Dubose gladly relinquishes his place while Flossie Flanders is in town! More power to you, Will. Before long you'll be keeping her car, like Bob Shell does.

"Of all the sad words of worth and truth—

I have an Ed course under 'Chrysanthemum' Carruth."

And Mamie slung another one! Whoops! We didn't have Russian tea, though. Miss Veazy is probably off the wagon.

Is our face red? Girls continue hanging clothes in windows. Giving East that old tenement air!

Frances Lewis returned to the Gym after a little private intermission and was heard to say, "Cherry, do I have any lipstick on?" No, we're just hurt.

The Cherry Reformation has ceased. McKneely and Wrinkle are too much competition for him. Maybe he'll try his ideas on Metter's Simons.

If Mr. Russell would fire the honorable faculty, we suggest even something better than putting them entirely out. Maybe they have some undiscovered talents: Michael, dean of men; Johnson, secretary to the president; Veazy, head cook; Winburn, Little Store; Vandy, vice-president of the College; Coach Smith, supervisor of farm; Mr. Scott, head coach; Miss Caro Lane, assistant coach; Donaldson, water boy; Dr. Pittman, head custodian; Carruth, president of the College; Downs, dean of women; Westcott, head waitress; Destler, director of music.

Will someone please tell us what Leisure Art George and Ione are taking on the basement steps every day?

Recently seen rendez-vousing—Wrinkle and Jesup's Mildred; Herington and Joe; John Willie Brown and Evelyn Plyler.

What would happen if—

Miss Veazy should be mad instead of hurt?

Sid and Kathryn stopped going together?

Gordon Mays gave anything away?

Jack Ratley should lose his appetite?

Fred Page didn't know the latest about everything?

Barbara Gray stopped playing around?

Little Mincey ever remembered anything?

Miss Michael should pass up a piece of paper?

Kent ever caught up with his work?

Sara Kate should lose 75 pounds.

Mr. Henderson should talk without saying "er?"

On Other Campuses

A pawn shop has appeared on the campus at Wake Forest University.—Exchange.

Of the total enrollment of 850 boys at W. and L. this year, there are 23 sets of brothers.

The average man would spend 503 years, working at the rate of 17 credits per quarter, if he were to finish every course offered at the University of Minnesota.—Dotunda.

The students at the University of Michigan had mass meeting in order to protest that school's ruling which did not allow Willis Ward, star negro

football player, to participate in the game between Michigan and Georgia Tech.—Mercer Cluster.

Andre de Coppet, New York banker, has given Princeton University (N. J.) more than 500 volumes which originally formed part of the library of Napoleon Bonaparte.—Exchange.

Prof. A. M. Webb, Duke University professor of romance languages, has recently received the distinction of being named "Officer d'Academie," an honorary degree conferred by the minister of public instruction of France.—Sun Dial.

CLUBS

BACHELORS

The Bachelors Club met Wednesday night, December 12th, in the Home Economics dining room. A design for the Bachelors' pin was presented and it was decided to purchase pins to be delivered immediately after the Christmas holidays.

The club was then divided into groups and each group was given a candy recipe to cook their favorite kind.

IOTA PI NU

The final initiation of pledges on December 4th included Barton Stephens, Delmas Wheeler, Bill Kennedy, Frank Hook, Carl Collins, Hugh Hodges, Josh Lanier, Charlie Joe Mathews and Charles Olliff.

Miss Evelyn Mathews, sponsor, was hostess to the members at a stag supper on Thursday, December 13th, at her home in Statesboro.

L. T. C.

Emily Akins and Evelyn Minick were hostesses to the members of the L. T. C. Club Monday, December 10.

Nancy Young and Helen McElveen are the new pledges.

D. L. D.

According to tradition the D. L. D.'s will have their annual Christmas party Tuesday night, December 18th, in the parlor of the East Dormitory. After a short program, refreshments will be served.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Club invites everyone to read their new book, "The Saar Struggle," by Michael T. Florinsky. This book will be in the library.

"This new book by Dr. Florinsky deals with a question which is of primary importance in the economic and political history of post-war Europe.

It describes the birth of the new state at the Peace Conference of Versailles and follows its development under the international government up to autumn, 1934. The peculiar and complicated economic history of this tormented region is set up against the background of the Franco-German conflict. Dr. Florinsky describes fully the labor conditions in the Saar Basin, which present some most unusual features and are largely responsible for whatever degree of success the international government has achieved."

EPICUREAN

Emily Akins and Laura Hickey entertained the Epicureans Tuesday evening, December 11th. Plans for a dance at the first of the year were made.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina met Thursday evening with Newelle DeLoach and Melba Harvey.

Plans for a Christmas party to be given Wednesday, December 19th, were discussed. Eloise Bedingfield and Mildred Zeagler will be hostesses. It was decided to have a dinner dance on January 19.

Alice Hill was received as a new pledge.

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Lv. Statesboro for Savannah, Jaxville ... 2:19 pm 8:49 pm

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Pittman and DeLoach Visit Berry Schools

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman and Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach visited the Martha Berry Schools at Rome a few weeks ago, and while there spoke to a joint assembly of the students.

Dr. DeLoach, a close friend of Miss Berry's, spoke briefly of his former visits to the school before introducing Dr. Pittman, who was the main speaker. Dr. Pittman in his address to the Berry students commended them for their fine work and spirit displayed in building such a school. He said, "I felt that I could not really do my work justice at Statesboro until I had learned what you are doing here. I find that you have five things that make your institution great. First, a religion that inspires, gives visions, creates efforts, and grips each of you and fires you and drives you on to a great purpose. Second, nature that has been partly built by your hands. Third, science, nature's supplement. Fourth, art, the accumulation of all nature and beauty. Fifth, the opportunity to work." He further stated that he would like to live in the country so his son would have the privilege of going to Berry and helping lay some of the bricks in the walls which will stand as a monument to his work and handicraft.

Dr. Pittman was so impressed by his visit until he had two chapel programs on Berry given. One by two former students of Berry, "Pat" Roberts and Clifford Dukes on "What a Student Does at Berry," and the other by Dr. DeLoach on the "Nature on Their Campus."

AT THE STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Marion Davies, Gary Cooper
"OPERATOR 13"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields,
Zasu Pitts, Evelyn Venable
and Kent Taylor

"MRS WIGGS of the
CABBAGE PATCH"

FRIDAY

Pat O'Brien

"I SELL
ANYTHING"

SATURDAY

Tim McCoy

"BEYOND THE
LAW"