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The George-Anne

W. A. A.
Conference

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 8

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MON DAY, JANUARY 21, 1935

NO. 6

SIXTY-FIVE MAKE FALL DEAN'S LIST

LARGE PER CENT OF THIS NUMBER ARE STUDENTS WHO LIVE IN BULLOCH COUNTY.

Sixty-five of the 505 students enrolled at the South Georgia Teachers College for the fall term made the honor list, as announced by Dean Z. S. Henderson. Of this number fifteen are from Bulloch county.

Students who made all A's and B's for the fall term of the 1934-35 session which ended in December were placed on the list. The following students' names appear on the list, by counties:

Bulloch, Lucile Anderson, Bonnie Lou Aycock, Juanita Brunson, Mrs. William Deal, Clifford Groover, Bertha Hagin, Ida Mae Hagin, Hassie M. McElveen, Mary Jane Moore, Paul Robertson, Mary K. Sneed, John Thayer, Lola Wyatt and Mrs. Virginia Russell; Candler, Willard Carree, Lillian Simmons and Cathryn Smith; Chatham, Anna Cody, Isabel Cross, Shelby Monroe and Jean Seney; Evans, Harry DeLoach and George Donaldson; Tattnall, Opal Bacon, Theresa Blocker, John Hensley and Versie Kennedy; Wayne, Mildred Brannen and Lilly Ellis; Bryan, Elmer Brewton; Dodge, Elizabeth Burns, Frieda Clark and Lofton Giddens; Decatur, Evelyn Cherry and J. D. Cherry; Wheeler, Lokella Elton; Jefferson, Kenneth England and Sophie Johnson; Screven, Dorothy Freman and Marvin Reddick; Chathamcochee, Laura Hickey; Emanuel, Leonard Kent, Robert Pound and Gladys Waller; Burke, Lamar Layton and Horace Odum; Coffee, Aubrey Pafford; Atkinson, J. D. Purvis; Ware, Charles Paine; Thomas, Frank Quattlebaum and Harry Zulumus; Pierce, Doris Raulerson; Early, Iris Roberts; Washington, Leroy Rough-ton; Telfair, Jack Ryals; Spalding, Robert Shell; Webster, Sidney Stapleton; McIntosh, Billie Stebbens; Mil-

(Continued on page 4)

Stephens Society Has Varied Program

A miscellaneous program was presented by the Stephens Literary Society Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Training School auditorium. The following numbers were rendered:

Violin duet—Torrance Brady and Mr. William Deal.

Devotional—Dean Henderson.

Trio—Charles Paine, Paul Robertson and Ebb Youmans.

Reading—Johnnie Maude Kelley.

New officers for this term include: President, Grace Cromley; vice-president Rufus McDuffie; secretary, Kathryn Simmons; treasurer, Joe Buxton; chairman of program committee, Armine Davis.

SIMPLICITY

How happy is the little stone
That rambles in the road alone,
And doesn't care about careers,
And exigencies never fears;
Whose coat of elemental brown
A passing universe put on;
And independent as the sun,
Associates or glows alone,
Fulfilling absolute decree
In casual simplicity.

—EMILY DICKINSON.

SYMPATHY

We of the George-Anne staff extend sincerest sympathy to J. D. Purvis in the death of his mother which occurred Friday, January 18, in Willacoochee, Georgia.

THE STAFF.

Miss Hester Newton Writes for Magazine

Contributes Two Articles to Georgia Historical Quarterly Concerning the Salzburger in Georgia.

Miss Hester Walton Newton, associate professor of history at South Georgia Teachers College, has recently contributed two articles to the Georgia Historical Quarterly that have attracted wide attention.

The articles, written by Miss Newton for the magazine of the Georgia Historical Society, deal with the life and activities of the Salzburger from the time of their persecution to their residence in Colonial Georgia.

"The Agricultural Activities of the Salzburger in Colonial Georgia,"

is the title of Miss Newton's first article which appeared in the September number, 1934. The second selection, "The Industrial and Social Influences of the Salzburger in Colonial Georgia," was printed in the last issue in December.

Miss Newton is a recognized authority in her field. She came to Statesboro as a member of the college faculty in 1927, in the social science department. Miss Newton holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brenau, a Bachelor of Science from Peabody College, a Master of Arts degree from Peabody, and is working toward her doctor's degree at Duke University.

Georgia W. A. A. Conference To Convene Here March 1

Leading Georgia Colleges Will Be Represented at Meet to Discuss Current Problems of Body.

Delegates from twelve colleges in Georgia will assemble on the T. C. campus March 1, 2 and 3 for the annual Georgia Athletic Conference of College Women. The local Woman's Athletic Association will be hostesses for the occasion.

Helen Olliff, of Statesboro, who was elected president of the association at last year's conference in Valdosta, will preside at the sessions.

Plans for the entertainment of the guests are now being worked out by the various committees of the W. A. A. Council. A program relating to state-wide problems concerning the work of women's athletics is being planned and each group is expected to bring its problems and questions.

The following colleges will be represented: Agnes Scott College, Decatur; Brenau College, Gainesville; Wesleyan College and Wesleyan Conservatory, Macon; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; Georgia State Woman's College, Valdosta; University of Georgia, Athens; Bes-sie Tift College Forsyth; Shorter College, Rome; Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, and Mercer University, Macon.

T. C. Pugilist Squad Shows Improvement

About twenty-five men answered Coach Russell's call to boxing workouts immediately after the Christmas holidays. These men have been reporting for practice daily and are rapidly rounding into shape.

Those showing up best at the present are Riggs, "Fullback" Smith, Dudley Smith, Saunders, Josey, Garrison, Deal, Bacon and Parker.

Matches for the near future have been arranged with G. M. C. and the University of Georgia.

Women are just like elephants to me. I like to look at them, but I wouldn't want one.—The Spectator.

According to Professor Stineswatz, of the University of Utopia, vapor is defined as water gone crazy with the heat.—The Beacon.

Only twenty-five per cent of the men who apply at the student date bureau at the University of Toronto (Canada) prefer blondes.—East Carolina Teachers College.

A campaign is being held to improve the student's grammar. All the departments are co-operating with the students in this drive.—Atlantic Christian College.

T. C. MAKES AIR DEBUT FROM WSM

PRESIDENTS OF COLLEGE AND STUDENT COUNCIL, ALUMNUS AND REGENT ON PROGRAM.

Last Friday evening at 10:30 o'clock the South Georgia Teachers College made her maiden appearance on the air over Station WSM in Nashville, Tennessee. In response to an invitation given the college by George Peabody Teachers College, she took her place in the series of programs given each week by the outstanding teachers colleges in the United States. These programs are sponsored each week by the Peabody Teachers College over their local station, WSM.

The essence of the programs is as a rule the outstanding features of the colleges, spiced with music and entertainment from their student body. These features characterized the program rendered by the South Georgia Teachers College, and for thirty minutes the student body, alumni, and indeed, the entire network of interested listeners heard the presentation of a brief but instructive outline of the college's history since it was first established until the present day. Going back to 1907 the story of its rapid growth and development was in turn presented by some members of the party.

Aside from the five two-minute talks given by President Pittman and J. D. Cherry, president of the student body, and others, the program was balanced with two selections by the college quartette and a saxophone solo by Shelby Monroe.

Those who made the trip and participated in the program were: Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, Dr. J. E. Carruth, Mr. and Mrs. William Deal, J. D. Cherry, James Townsend, Leland Cox, Bob Shell, Delmas Wheeler and Shelby Monroe.

Curtiss String Quartet As Lyceum Number

The Curtiss String Quartet presented the second lyceum number of the year on Friday evening, January 18. The program was one of great interest to those who love fine music.

The program presented was as follows:

Quartet in G Major Opus No. 1.
Allegro moderato
Adagio.
Menuetto.
Finale.
La Oracion Del Torero (Tschai-kowsky).
Sheroze, Opus 30.
Quartet in E Minor.
Aus Meinem Liben.
Allegro vivo appassionato.
Allegro moderato a la polka.
Larzo sostenuto vivace.

The George-Anne

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WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

We have reviewed our accomplishments and our failures of last term. Let us forecast what this term henceforth will be, or what it might be in an ideal situation. The suggestions we shall make may seem too ideal, but we must admit that all of them are possible. College life is a particular social situation which gives to common interest and common problems. These are satisfied by the entire group, not as separate individuals, but as functioning members of an organic whole. This does not mean that all individuals arrive at the same viewpoint on each issue, but simply that they are giving attention to the same things and are mutually influencing one another in processes of adjustment. This unity is one of interaction rather than agreement.

There is then, mental aspect to college life as a whole as truly as to the life of a single college student. How can we improve this mental aspect? One method will be more intellectual curiosity and intelligent discussion. The general level of intellectual interest in our college is low. This may apply to our classes and to our spare time. The uses to which college students put leisure hours bears witness to the state of their intellectual interests. We are aided in the wise use of our leisure time, but do we read thought provoking books? In our conversation, do we discuss really vital topics, topics of interest on current social and political questions? To make our college life ideal, we must desire a broader and deeper understanding of life and revel in the discovery of truth.

Extra-curricular activities give stability and permanence to college life which it would otherwise lack. Draw your measure of benefit from campus activities—dramatics, music, oratory, student and club committees, student council and the literary societies. Perhaps we feel that we have no work to do toward forwarding student government, but we have. All of us have a great deal to do in supporting student government and the leader we have chosen. Then comes the literary societies. Are all people on the campus members of one or the other of the societies? A great majority membership would be a large measure in making the ideal campus that we desire. These activities are lines of work—hard, conscientious work. All of us have a natural desire for self-expression. Through these activities this may be gained and at the same time reflect time on our school.

Enormous interest is shown in athletics, especially intercollegiate athletics. Here loyalty to school finds fullest expression. But as a whole we take too little physical exercise and indulge in too much recreation of the passive

sort. Possibly this is more true in regard to Juniors and Seniors than to Freshmen and Sophomores, who in their physical education classes and tournaments find an opportunity for the expression of alertness, persistence, self-reliance, loyalty, fair play, graceful acceptance of defeat and generosity in victory.

Evidence of the disintegrated character of our life is furnished by the scarcity of many real leaders. We need more than one or two real leaders. We need people who can stand up in a crisis and who do not resign their positions when the first unpleasant situation arises.

We are all members of a house group which exercises some control over our destinies. We have rules, but these regulations are so fundamental and permanent that they are to be taken for granted and are scarcely felt at all. But in our house groups we have intimate companionships. To be ideal this group life will tend to develop pleasant manners among its members. Matters of etiquette will be closely watched in an effort to keep the reputation of the school unsullied. Guests must not receive a poor impression in regard to our courtesy, nor must our social functions be marred by marks of ill-breeding.

A spirit of conformity in matters of speech, employment of one's time, and in certain cases, belief in the present, will go far on our campus. We can raise the standard of this conformity on our campus by all members actively engaged in furthering common aims and ideals, each individual performing his particular functions enthusiastically and with due regard for the interests of the whole.

The college ideals are expressed in 14 points:

1. Systematic habits in all activities.
2. A disposition and skill to solve all problems.
3. The ability to think independently.
4. An appreciation for the beautiful, the fine, the good.
5. A pleasing courteous personality.
6. Absolute honesty and truthfulness.
7. Good scholarship.
8. A sense of clean wholesome humor.
9. The ability to use the English language correctly and effectively.
10. A feeling of responsibility.
11. An enthusiastic love for work.
12. Habits of wise economy.
13. A democratic and loyal spirit.
14. A master-like character.

OPEN! YE PORTALS!

The most greatly criticised feature of our campus regulations is the closing of the gates so very early each night. To produce so much criticism, a thing must cause quite a bit of inconvenience.

Of course, we understand the reason for keeping the back gate closed all day. There was simply too much traffic through the college campus. It had to be eliminated.

Closing all the gates to the campus at 6 o'clock each afternoon, though, is one act for which we can find no justification.

People cannot bring a car on the campus with the expectation of staying until the evening meal. If so they find themselves locked in. Anyone attending any meeting on the campus must leave his car at the gate, and walk up to the buildings. That period of the day from 6 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the evening is one of the busiest periods of the day. Closing the gates so early causes more than a little inconvenience.

We understand why the gates should be closed at 8 o'clock. Very little complaint was heard about that.

Closing the gates in the midst of one of the busy periods of the day causes so much trouble and inconvenience as to be a nuisance.

Can't something be done about it?

Extracts from a Co-ed's Scrapbook

A FRIEND

Ah, 'tis sweet to have a friend
Who can understand;
Who knows your every mood,
Who lends a helping hand.
One whom you can trust,
In whom you can confide,
One who gives you courage
When your own is sorely tried;
One who ne'er forgets you
And is true in every way,
One whom you ne'er forget
But love more every day.

—Clara Askew.

Gee, it's tough—this feeling blue,
Kinda lonesome thru and thru,
Got the blues so dog-gone bad,
Feels as if I'm going mad,
Ain't a thing my heart will do
But pine away missing you!

A small love forgives much,
A great love forgives little,
But a perfect love forgives all!

TO A POSTOFFICE INKWELL

How many humble harts have dipped
In you and scrawled their manuscript!
Have shared their secrets, told their cares,
Their curious and quaint affairs!
Your pool of ink, your scratchy pen
Have moved the lives of unborn men,
And watched young people, breathing hard,
Put heaven on a postal card.

—Christopher Morley.

MIDNIGHT OIL

Cut if you will with sleep's dull knife
Each day to half its length, my friend,
The years that time takes off my life
He'll take from off the other end.

—Edna St. Vincent Millay.

DUTY

No matter what we are or who,
Some duties everyone must do:
A poet puts aside his wreath
To wash his face and brush his teeth,
And even earls
Must comb their curls,
And even kings
Have underthings!

—Arthur Quiteman.

THE PENITENTIAL WEEK

The week had gloomily begun
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's
SUN.

He was beset with bill and dun,
And he had very little
MON.

"This cash," he said, "won't pay my dues
I've nothing but ones and
TUES."

A bright thought struck him and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldwicks I will
WED."

But when he paid his court to her,
She lisped and firmly said, "No
THUR."

"Alas," he said, "then I must die!
Although hereafter I may
FRI."

They found his gloves and coat, and hat;
The coroner upon them
SAT.

THE SPELLING LESSON

When Venus said, "Spell no for me,"
"N-O," Dan Cupid wrote with glee,
And smiled at his success;
"Ah, child," said Venus laughing low,
"We women do not spell it so,
We spell it Y-E-S."

—Carolyn Wells.

GEORGE DONALDSON,
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER,
Assistant Editor

TEACHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

Basketball season opened with a bang as the Teachers opened their '34-35 season against Mercer. The opposition played under the name of the Ramblers because of the fact that the regular season had not opened. Each player was one of the varsity five or a veteran who had been ruled ineligible.

By defeating this team the Profs showed how they stack up with the best cage talent in the state.

The much-talked-of Christmas trip finally turned out to be only a two-game series. The Teachers had no trouble in taking the Adel Athletic Club outfit, but ran into a little more opposition in Atlanta, losing their first game by a one-point margin to the capital city Y. M. C. A. five.

Arriving from the holidays in time for only a few days' practice, the team avenged its football defeat at the hands of G. M. C. A. A return game with the cadets has been arranged.

Celtics vs. Teachers. Enough said! The Profs made an excellent showing against the world's champs, losing by only eight points. And was the gym crowded!

The Savannah J. E. A., traditional rivals, bowed to the Teachers on their own cigar-box court to the tune of 16 points.

The feature of this game was the feed given the team after the game by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cody at their home—sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee!

"Big-hearted" Smith set the basketekers up to a real supper Sunday night at the Norris Hotel to help spend the million dollars he made on the Celtic game. Mr. Alfred Dorman, Dr. Clifton, Sheriff Tillman and Mr. Cowart, all real backers of the Athletic Association, were honor guests.

Personal nomination for the most improved basketball player: Wilson "Flicker" Wilkes.

Stewart and Youmans are leading the Teachers in scoring, each averaging ten or more points per game.

In Jake Smith, the Teachers lost one of the best guards in the state. Here's hoping Jake gets along as well in life as he did on the basketball court.

Black eyes and other marks of the pug are frequently seen on the campus now that boxing has started.

Coach Russell's team will meet the Georgia boxers a week from Friday in the gymnasium.

The Georgia team is made up of Barrow, Cox, Ashford, Radutsky, Balware, Winston, Jacobson, Morgan.

The T. C. Freshmen, led by Golden and Robertson, put on a scoring spree in the last half to defeat the Savannah High cage warriors, 29-17. These boys in defeating a B. I. A. A. team showed that they compare well with any team in their class in this section.

Women's Athletics

(By NANCY YOUNG)

"Athletics for All" is the motto of the Woman's Athletic Association. They are striving for the opportunity to give to every girl on the campus a chance to participate in some kind of sport. In the volley ball and soccer tournaments that were staged last quarter over two hundred girls took part. These girls were made up of members of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

Not only does this form of athletics train the body, but it trains the mind, and gives good lessons in co-operation and sportsmanship.

Every girl entered into the games with enthusiasm just as if the prize had been a silver trophy, whereas those who were victorious received only a small reward. This is building toward a system in which the young men as well as the young women will learn to play for the joy of playing and not for the prize that happens to be offered.

As basketball season is nearing, the Woman's Athletic Association Council voted at its last meeting that there would be no intercollegiate games this year. This is the first time that this has been practiced to any extent, for up to this time there have been games scheduled for the girls similar to the boys' schedule. But, being a member of the Georgia Woman's Athletic Association, made up of the outstanding colleges and universities in Georgia, the council feels that it must maintain a high standard of girls' athletics which is practiced by other W. A. A.'s. However the council is providing for a special basketball practice for those who are especially skilled in this kind of sport, and to train them for coaching positions in after college life.

A varsity team will be built from the outstanding players on the campus, but the players will receive no reward except the practice they get. More than thirty-five girls have reported for work every afternoon, showing the large number that are interested.

This campus-wide program that is largely experimental has proven successful so far, and with the coming intra-mural tournaments in basketball, baseball, tennis and swimming, it is hoped to be even more successful. Let us strive through play to develop ourselves physically, mentally and morally.

A co-ed has applied for membership in the University of Minnesota boxing class — and after careful thought Coach Ed Haislet has decided that he will offer a "brawn" course for women if enough of them desire it.—The Breeze.

TEACHERS TAKE
FOUR OUT OF SIX

CELTICS

The Celtics ran into a little more opposition than they expected against T. C., leaving the floor as the half ended with the score tied 19-19.

Putting on the pressure in the last half, the world's champions forged into the lead to win by a six-point margin, 42-36.

ALLIANCE

The Savannah Jewish Alliance fell before the crack shots of Stewart, Youmans and Wilkes, 57-41. This game also was won in the last half, the score being 24-23.

MERCER

With only about a week of practice behind them, the Teachers hit top form against Mercer, one of the best teams in the state, and won 51-39.

Bill Stewart and Ebb Youmans were the Profs' offensive stars, while Hollis Stanford, a guard, stood out for the Ramblers.

ADEL A. C.

In the first road game T. C. took Adel into camp easily; score, 44-21. Almost the entire squad saw service in this game. The Teachers never being in danger. Wilkes showed up well in his home town.

ATLANTA "Y"

In one of the roughest games the T. C. basketekers ever played, the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. outfit won by one point, 36-35. The score being tied at the end of the game, an extra point period was played to decide the contest. The Atlanta team is made up of some of the best cage talent in the state, and the showing made by the Teachers against them even after being on the road for two days is indicative of great strength.

G. M. C.

Georgia Military College was taken into the Teachers' list of victims by a score of 50-34.

"Red" Pittman, a former all-state player, was the big gun of the G. M. C. offensive. The Teachers were successful in holding this six-shooter's shots down while running up a good lead for themselves.

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... DIRT ...

(By THE DIGGERS)

Anna Cody developed a chronic case of flu just when the Teachers played in Savannah. But when the Cody's held a little tea party after the game Goat and Purv had to take turns at courting Anna.

Family sociology is certainly popular and many co-eds are making practical use of the knowledge. "Love and Kisses" Hines and Henrietta Moore are making valuable contributions to the class.

Robert Tippens might be versed in the art of wooing, but he has to have "Lizzie's" help in selecting Katherine's new spring ensemble. They held discussions far into the night on several occasions.

"Sugar" Cain has given an I. P. N. his instructions about washing his hair in kerosene. She's afraid the result might prove disastrous at close range.

A man of his word, Marvin finally breaks loose from all that's been dear to him from Savannah. But Big Joe is losing no time in helping her forget.

The latest addition on our campus is the Elmer Carlyle Brewton harem. After all it may not be an addition, but a subtraction! Who can tell? Among the notables are Helen Irvin, Ruby Kate Price, Barbara Gray, Little Mincey, Lucile Anderson, Power House Owens and Reidsville's Rountree.

Our student council president opens the new year with renewed hopes and effort. He might dismiss one of his co-workers if he knew what happened in Atlanta during the holidays.

Someone has suggested that the dear Dean might be a little absent-minded. The other night at bedtime he washed the clock's face, put Gene out of doors and set the cat ahead fifteen minutes.

The enterprising editor, just up from the flu, couldn't take the onslaught of a brunette when she went wild at the Celtic game. He was carried to his room at the half.

Andy left! But Newelle is not lacking attention. "Booger" Bell, Hobson Dubose, Frank Quattlebaum and all the other good friends are doing their duty as they see it. But how they see it!

"Birds of a feather flock together." Hobson Dubose and "Hog" Ray are rooming together since they have similar interests in town.

Is Bill Stewart courting up a storm with Little Mincey or taking Mrs. Munch, or is that his way of being true to "Miss Lou?"

Dodie has that far-away look in his eyes that was so prominent when love was in bloom two years ago. Graham has turned on the pressure again.

If the Little Store had many friends like Grace Cromley, Shelby are Paff would get rich. She averages soaking four boys each morning. E. Ware, Josh, Bobbie and any one else near figure very prominently.

CLUBS

D. L. D.

D. L. D. will have a picnic at the Scout camp January 26. Arrangements are being made for a card dance which will be given in the Training School February 9.

DUX DOMINA

Alice Hill and Katherine Donovan were hostesses at the regular meeting of Dux Domina. Plans were made for a dance to be held in the

Training School January 26. Bids were extended to Lillian Reddick and Delores Rooker.

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma is planning several parties in honor of their new pledges, Durwood Fulford, Robert Espy, Charles Paine and Bill Garrison.

Monday night the members and pledges will enjoy a theatre party.

Tentative plans are being made for a dance at the Armory February 9.

TRAINING SCHOOL

With the new term eight student teachers have been assigned places in Bulloch and Screven counties for supervised teaching. Mabel Rocker at Ogeechee, Mary Doyle and Marie Lang at Stilson, Marie Elliot at Brooklet, Frieda Clark and Eloise Stewart at Bay Branch, Ida Mae Hagin at Milhaven, and Elizabeth Burns at Rocky Ford. All eight of these young ladies have gotten into their situations with a vim and are beginning to realize what it means to be responsible for a full grade. The teachers who have made the exchange are Miss Jessie Wynn, Miss Nina McElveen, Miss Mamie Lou Anderson, Miss Otha Minick, from Bulloch county, and Miss Nena Peel, Miss Christine Flanders, Miss Cassie Bolton and Miss Margaret Duncan, from Screven county.

Miss Betha Hagin and Miss Lola Wyatt are two teachers who were attending T. C. last fall as teacher students and now are continuing their studies here for another term while Miss Helen Enecks and Miss Carolyn Lewis, last fall's student teachers, are filling their places in the schools at Ogeechee and Brooklet. This is a compliment to our student teachers to be given this opportunity. We are glad that the two teacher-students can have this chance of finish work for a degree. Miss Lillian Van Landingham has been employed as teacher of fourth and fifth grades in Middleground school. Miss Van Landingham was a student-teacher there last fall.

Monday afternoon, January 21, from 4 to 5 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Downs will entertain informally at the Downs apartment in Anderson Hall the eight teachers from Bulloch and Screven counties. These young ladies will get acquainted with each other in a social and professional way. A definite program will be outlined with them for contacts with the work of the Training School. At the close of the hour refreshments will be served. Miss Marion Groover will assist in serving.

The members of the Training School regret that Miss Gerdine had to give up her work as critic teacher because of illness. Miss Gerdine is in Atlanta and messages from her indicate that she is finding the rest and medical treatment contributing greatly to her recovery to a state of good health. Mrs. Bowen (Miss Honeycutt) is substituting for the present

in the work of third and fourth grades.

The enrollment of the Training School has increased greatly since the Christmas holidays. The number of pupils is now larger than ever before. Every room has almost its capacity. There now enrolled 129.

Miss Jane Franseth is emphasizing the teaching of social sciences in the grades in Wheeler and Treutlen counties this month. At her conferences on Saturday Miss Newton, Miss Bracey, Mr. Westcott, Dr. Destler and Mr. Downs have assisted her. Those having the responsibility of the G. E. B. projects are most grateful for the co-operation given from members of the college departments. The best way to provide a teacher training curriculum is to first find out the needs of the public schools. First hand information is the best.

SIXTY-FIVE MAKE

FALL DEAN'S LIST

(Continued from page 1)

ler, Joe Stein; Montgomery, Doris Stephenson; Randolph, Edgar Ware; Brooks, Bill Stewart; Toombs, Jeanette Willetts; Whitfield, Jim Wrinkle; Jenkins, Ardelia Mobley.

TRANSITION

A little carefree, cherry face
Portrays her childish charms;
She sits there in a rocking-chair,
Her dolly in her arms.

A woman's careful, comely face
Portrays her mother's charms;
She sits there in a rocking-chair,
Her baby in her arms.

An aged, careworn, wrinkled face
Portrays her lasting charms;
She sits there in a rocking-chair,
Her grandchild in her arms.

—DOUGLAS DURDEN.

At Fordham University it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating and finally a Mr. Voekal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club. —The Alabamian.

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STUDENTS ALWAYS

WELCOME

Things We'd All Like to Know—

1. What do certain couples find to talk about all day?
2. Why does Barbara blush every time Elmer's name is mentioned?
3. Why did Little Mincey have to return a Christmas present?
4. What Epicurean came back from the holidays worried because somebody "loves her too much?"
5. What town girl was supposed to get married December 24th and backed out?
6. How many football sweaters will be ordereld in small sizes?
7. Can any one figure out the Mac-Neiley, Cody, Herrington, Gilliam affair?
8. Is Newelle still "Lost in a Fog," and how long will she stay that way?
9. What are the qualifications for a good house party date?
10. What's to be the final discussion with several popular co-eds who have bids to both house parties?
11. Are we really going to have a barn dance?
12. Why did the line from "Happiness Ahead," "when a fellow has a girl he wants her to be his and not run around with other guys," awaken a kindred feeling in several young men's hearts?
13. Are we ever going to have another dance in the gym?
14. Where's everybody's pep?
15. Is it Joe or Goat with Anna?
16. What basketball player couldn't wait till morning to tell the girl friend about the game in Savannah?
17. Why do they call Vic Cone "All-Southern?"
18. Is it true that the president of our Student Council is a victim of unrequited love?
19. Now that it's basketball season, will football players lose out?
20. How much did "Coach" make on the Celtic game?

AT THE

STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Dick Powell and Josephine
Hutchinson

"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

WEDNESDAY
Marlene Dietrich
"THE SCARLET
EMPRESS"

THURSDAY
Helen Hayes
"WHAT EVERY
WOMAN KNOWS"

FRIDAY
Carol Lombard, May Robson
"LADY BY CHOICE"

SATURDAY
James Dunn and Alice Faye
"365 NIGHTS IN
HOLLYWOOD"