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PRESIDENT'S BALL GALA OCCASION

STUDENTS AND FACULTY HOLD DANCE AT ALUMNI HALL—A NATION CELEBRATES.

An occasion rich in color and festivity was the President's Ball in the college gymnasium Wednesday night, January 30. This was one of thousands of similar balls held all over the entire nation to celebrate the birthday of our beloved president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the proceeds from these celebrations will be divided between the Warm Spring Foundation and local charities.

The gym was a scene of beauty with the national colors used in decorating. Overhead were suspended streamers of red, white, and blue crepe paper looped in an attractive design. On the walls and at various stations throughout the gym were placed United States and Georgia flags. The stand set off for the orchestra was hung with patriotic bunting. Adding to the color of the scene were the lovely evening dresses worn by the ladies.

During the evening a brief program was presented by J. D. Cherry, president of the Student Council. Dean and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson impersonated George and Martha Washington on the night of their inaugural ball and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman and Allen Arnold represented President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their son, John. Dr. C. M. Destler gave the historical background for the program.

The ball was sponsored by the Student Council of the college, and music was furnished by the college orchestra.

HARLOW SPEAKER ON "Y" PROGRAM

Dr. J. R. Harlow, Smith College instructor, was the first out-of-state speaker to address the student body in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. this year when he appeared in chapel Wednesday, January 30.

Dr. Harlow's address was centered around a world peace movement. The speaker gave a forceful and graphic picture of conditions made prevalent by war. This message, brought by a person with much worldly experience, was enthusiastically received by students and faculty members as having a potential and far-reaching effect.

E. L. Secrest, secretary to the University of Georgia Y. M. C. A., was directly responsible for Dr. Harlow's visit. For the past week Religious Emphasis Week had been observed at the University with Dr. Harlow in charge. After completing his lectures there Dr. Harlow was carried by Secrest to other parts of the state

(Continued on page 3)

Grade Point Ratios For Fall Term

	Men	Women	Total
Senior	3.76	3.71	3.74
Junior	2.81	2.70	2.76
Sophomore	1.98	2.70	2.35
Freshmen	1.75	2.18	1.99
Total	2.18	2.54	2.39
Dormitory	2.45	2.52	2.49
Town	1.64	2.38	2.06
SOCIAL CLUBS			
Bachelors	3.42		
Iota Pi Nu	2.81		
D. L. D.	2.72		
Epicurean	2.71		
L. T. C.	2.66		
Dux Domina	2.48		
Delta Sigma	1.14		
DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS			
Math.		3.65	
Home Ec.		3.08	
Dramatic		2.76	

Students Will Attend Athens Press Institute

Dorothy Dix to Make Opening Address at Meet that Will Assemble Georgia Editors and Publishers.

The George-Anne and South Georgia Teachers College will be represented at the annual convention of the Georgia Press Institute and the Georgia Collegiate Press Association meeting at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism in Athens on February 20, 21 and 22.

Professor John E. Drewry, head of the Journalism School of the University, will be in charge.

Dorothy Dix, distinguished writer and renowned newspaper woman, and

known to millions through her syndicated column, will open the institute as a special guest speaker. Miss Dix, who is Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer in real life, will deliver her address at a reception and dinner given in her honor by the University of Georgia.

Prominent journalists throughout the United States have been invited to attend. A high light of the institute will be the special address by Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent for the New York World-Telegram.

Such an occasion will give the T. C. representatives an opportunity to contact those people who have made a name for themselves in journalism.

Stephens Society to Have Georgia Program

Featuring a program on Georgia poets, Sidney Lanier and Frank L. Stanton, the Stephens Literary Society will hold its first regular meeting of the month in the training school auditorium next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The following program will be given:

- Devotional—Chaplain.
- Accordion solo—Mrs. Henderson.
- Georgia is a Story Book Land—Leonard Kent.
- Lanier pictures.
- Georgia—Hearn Lumpkin.
- Reading, "Song of Chattahoochee"—Nancy Young.
- Solo, "Mighty Lak a Rose"—Louise Joiner.
- Life of Stanton—Lois Thornton.
- Song, "Georgia Land"—Society.

Students Will Conduct Chapel on Wednesdays

According to announcement made by President M. S. Pittman at the assembly period last Monday, chapel will be carried out by a new schedule during the forthcoming winter and spring terms.

On Mondays of each week the administration will have charge of the exercises, with either Dean Henderson or President Pittman presiding. Wednesday will be students' day, the programs being sponsored by different student groups. The faculty will be responsible for chapel program on Friday.

The different leisure arts activities will meet Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at the chapel period.

DR. ALEXANDER GIVES ADDRESS

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR SPEAKS ON NEW COLLEGE IN AFTERNOON CHAPEL.

Dr. Tom Alexander, of Columbia University, spoke to a special assembly of the students of South Georgia Teachers College here Wednesday afternoon on the training of teachers.

"I go out and see how a hundred teachers colleges are doing a thing, and then I come back and do just the opposite," Dr. Alexander told the group in speaking of how he trained teachers at New College.

"I believe," he said, "that training for a teacher should be fully as long as that for any other profession. It also should be as expensive. As a rule, the cheaper an education is, the poorer it is."

In this unique school, Dr. Alexander brought out, one may enter at any time and stay until he has gotten his degree. This may take as long as six years. One year of the six is spent abroad and another in practical work. Four months of each year are spent on a farm in western North Carolina, where, as Dr. Alexander phrased it, it is learned whether a student "can take it."

"The only thing needed to get a degree in some colleges," commented the educator, "is courtesy; but in our college we require ability, good character, good health, and ability to teach."

"The greatest difficulty in training teachers," declared the speaker, "is in overcoming selfishness."

"It takes educated people to run a democracy. One smart man can drive a thousand dumb people," asserted Dr. Alexander in his closing statement.

CHEMISTRY CLASS VISITS SAVANNAH

The would-be chemists and future chemistry teachers of South Georgia Teachers College made their annual tour of all industries of a chemical nature in Savannah Thursday, January 31, under the direction of Mr. Hanner, head of the chemistry department.

The first tour that was made was the sugar refinery. The group was divided into two parts and shown through the factory, where they were given samples of the sugar.

The next place visited was the Savannah gas plant, which is located on the spot of old Fort Wayne. The original cannons mounted on the battlement were of as much interest as the chemical processes involved in the manufacturing of the gas.

The Southern Cotton Oil Company was the last industry visited. The students were conducted through the

(Continued on page 3)

The George-Anne

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

Subscription Price
\$1.00 Per Year 10c Per Copy

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Mayo Cody Associate Editor
J. D. Purvis Managing Editor

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Reporters: Lefton Giddens, Nancy Young, Barton Stephens, Kenneth England and Jean Siney.

William Garrison Typist

Robert Donaldson Faculty Advisor

PRINCIPLES

The George-Anne, with its meager facilities, is published as the voice of every student at South Georgia Teachers College. It is therefore, the purpose of the staff to support those activities and efforts which will be for the good of the largest number concerned and which is backed by every student of our college.

We are not to be censored by any club, organization, or faculty member. If we are to publish the happenings and interests about our campus in the way that every student wants to read them, then we cannot lean toward anyone for support. We cannot show favoritism.

If the students are in favor of a five-day class week, if they see changes that should be made in our student government, if they see a possible improvement in our college regime, then it is only right that the students voice their approval or disapproval through the columns of this paper.

The George-Anne is a charter member of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. It is the objective of that organization that the college young men and young women of Georgia have an opportunity to use their talents along journalistic lines. This association does not support a paper that is censored by college authorities or groups. The group agreed last May in Athens that a paper published by the faculty for the students could not function. This was not student opinion and student initiative.

We signed resolutions to the above effect and it is our solemn duty and purpose to live up to our promises. We believe in student participation in all college activities for the students and by the students and with a firm belief in each individual's integrity.

DO NOT SMOKE IN THE GYM

In a civilization of as high a type as we are living in today, we certainly expect people of a high degree of intelligence to inhabit this globe, particularly in this community, which is one of the best that can be found anywhere. Our faith has been taken back by the failure to read the signs in the gym, or perhaps the inability to read: "Please Do Not Smoke." Through courtesy, recognition of danger, or common sense it seems that people would cooperate. We have almost lost the gym twice through fire. So please co-operate with us in complying with the request, "Please Do Not Smoke!"

PRIVILEGES—WHY NOT?

A Sophomore and a Freshman were talking. The Freshman said, "Oh! I don't see why they can't have them. I'm sure we won't mind." The Sophomore replied, "I'm with you, Freshman. I think the Junior and Senior girls should have extra privileges, and something ought to be done about it."

That conversation expresses the sentiment of the campus, yet nothing is being done about it. A Freshman has just as much freedom as a Senior, although the Senior is three years in advance in experience and age. After spending two and three years in college, obeying rules and following routines the Junior and Senior girls of T. C. find themselves in the same old rut along with the underclassmen.

Colleges all over the south and even high schools give more freedom to Juniors and Seniors than to the other classes. Yet we still withhold those privileges from our upperclassmen girls. If they are smart and capable enough to hold offices, act as leaders, plan parties and entertain, surely they are reliable enough to be trusted with extra freedom. The Sophomore and Freshmen girls are not asking for more privileges, they are satisfied, but it is for their older sisters they are asking.

Our school stands for independent thinking and a democratic spirit, and if we are to keep those ideals what they are, we should give our Junior and Senior girls some extra time in which to call their own and in which their lives won't be bound by the rules.

If this is true and if T. C. as a whole wants them, why not?

WHAT DO AMERICAN STUDENTS WANT?

A perpetual question being asked and answered by students and their elders. Richard H. Edwards, writing in the December issue of "The Intercollegian and Far Horizons," answers the question as follows:

1. The desire for action, self-expression.
2. The desire to have new experience, to discover new facts and values.
3. The desire for personal approval, recognition, to make good, to win a place among one's fellows, to have status and social security.
4. The desire for recreation, amusement, play.
5. The desire for independence, for liberation from parental and other forms of domination.
6. The desire for friends, for personal relationships with the same sex.
7. The desire for a mate from among friends of the opposite sex, and a home.
8. The desire to find the right vocation for the sake of fundamental self-expression and for economic security.
9. The desire to lead, to control others.
10. The desire for training in skills and the acquisition of knowledge useful in a productive vocation, for creative work.
11. The desire for culture, for wide contacts with people, books, art, music, drama, and the like.
12. The desire for rightness, to live soundly, in keeping with known principles which one accepts as his own, and to discover new ones.
13. The desire to share in the relief of human suffering, in the achievement of social justice, a better social order.
14. The desire to be at home in the universe, to be in harmony with its fundamental laws and forces, to appreciate and appropriate its most meaningful values.
15. The desire to achieve a synthesis of all one's own chief desires in well integrated activity, to be a living unified person.



The Spotlight

"Okey, dokey," comes the blithe reply, and you ask someone who is that nonchalant individual who looks rather intelligent in spite of some of his inane observations.

You mean to say that you don't know him? Why, I thought everyone knew about our local man with two faces. In case you haven't heard, I'll give you the lowdown on him. First, there's the intellectual side of his life. He's really quite brilliant. Dean's list every quarter, one time editor of the George-Anne who wrote some brilliant articles, editor of the Reflector, member of practically every honorary club on the campus, teachers' pride and joy, all that sort of thing. But let me expose him right here and now. He's not half as literary and dignified as you would think when you first see him. He always has a new joke to tell or a slightly used one to make you want to choke him. It's only fitting that his two favorite bits of humor be included here. First, "It takes a lot of sleep for George, 'cause George sleeps slow." It doesn't matter whether you laugh or not—you can't stop him. The other he brings forth on all occasions is, "This reminds me of the time I 'et' at the Ritz."

The only fault I find with him is that I can't always tell when he's going to be high-hat and when he's going to be low-brow. A creature of moods is he! Sometimes he's the gripiest thing imaginable, but don't mind him, he'll come out of it soon and be just a happy moron.

Now, you must have guessed who this paragon is, but if you haven't, call by the dean's office and ask his secretary.

DEAR EDITOR—

What has happened to our school dance orchestra? Before Christmas we had an orchestra that was considered by many of us equal to professional units. It made our Thursday night suppers and the dances in the gym outstanding and most enjoyable.

Of course it is asking too much of the boys who are in the orchestra to play all the time without some compensation. They give up much of their time to practicing, and they've been most obliging about playing at any time. I feel that the majority of our students would be willing to contribute a dime a month to pay the orchestra for playing. This is no more than fair, considering that they play only for our entertainment and are not paid by the school.

Sincerely,
A STUDENT.

We know a woman who has a little boy who rambles continually when he talks. She is afraid he will grow up to be a radio announcer.

GEORGE DONALDSON,
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER,
Assistant Editor

TEACHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

A fine tribute was paid to Carlos Middlebrooks when he was made captain for the game with Cochran, his former Alma Mater. The team was unanimous in dedicating the game to "Middle." For a time it looked as if the Teachers would be hard pressed to win, but they began clicking in the last half and came out with a thirty-point advantage. The boys were just a little over-anxious to defeat their rivals from Middle Georgia, but a very "nice" talk from Coach at the half served to make them settle down to their usual form.

The boxing team from Georgia pulled a fast one on the Athletic Association when, upon arriving for their bout with the Profs, they registered at the best hotel in town. Don't worry "Big-Hearted," you can pay for it with the million you cleaned up on the Celtic game!

Incidentally, the Georgia boxers presented two of the finest scrappers ever seen in the T. C. ring in Jacobson and Radutsky. Saunders and "Fullback" Smith had a chance to show their real worth against such fighters—but we've got to hand it to these two Teachers for nerve. They showed plenty.

The Profs looked stale against Douglas, never hitting their stride during the entire game. Three first-stringers, Hines, Stewart and Middlebrooks came out of the game on fouls. Coach is set for two games with the South Georgia Staters later in the season. Here's "two hits" on the Teachers—and will spot Douglas ten points.

Playing their best defensive game of the year, the Teachers took Augusta "Y" to ride, besides giving the fans an exhibition of that childish game, keep-away. Give these boys a fifteen-point advantage and watch them clown. The Celtics ruined them. Despite this tendency to cut-up the team is still racing along at a little better than a point a minute.

If the basketeers don't find some way to stop Ebb Youmans from singing, they will all be nervous wrecks before the season ends. The "hip-shot king" almost started a revolution in the Augusta dressing room the other night when he induced Watson, the temporary manager, to sing with him. The quality is passable, but the quantity is boring.

The Profs went "Celtic" again Thursday night against the Catholic Club of Savannah. The fast, short passes drew looks of astonishment from the opponents and a good hand from the crowd. The Catholics were a last-minute substitution for the Jewish Alliance of Savannah. The Hebrews cancelled the game on account of illness of several players.

Aubrey Pafford, experienced forward and center, is laid up with "flu." Here's hoping you're up soon, "Paff."

The boxing team is meeting some real competition this season and is getting good backing from the fans. The "pugs" are now planning to enter a tournamet to be held in Savannah is about two weeks.

TEACHERS TAKE THREE IN FOUR

BLUE TIDE BASKETEERS WIN FROM COCHRAN, AUGUSTA "Y" AND CATHOLIC CLUB.

DOUGLAS

The Teachers bowed before Coach Mike Herndon's Tigers of South Georgia State College, at Douglas, 51-46. The Tigers had prepared a defense to stop the slow-break of the Profs. This defense, added to the uncanny sharpshooting of Kendrick, a forward, led to defeat for the Teachers. Youmans was the only member of the squad who was near to top form, getting nineteen points.

COCHRAN

Middle Georgia College held the Teachers to a fairly close first half, but failed to stop a rally in the last half and went down, 63-33. It looked as if the score would be nearly even until the Profs put on the steam and ran up a thirty-point lead.

AUGUSTA "Y"

The Blue Tide taught the Augusta Demons how to handle a basketball and how to keep the other team from touching it. The Teachers played their best defensive game of the year, although their shooting was not up to par. The "Y" was able to score only six points in the first half and four in the last, while the Tide was sacking up thirty-five.

CATHOLIC CLUB

After a slow start, the Teachers finally got under way and defeated the Catholic Club of Savannah 49-15 Saturday night. This team was substituted for the Jewish Alliance. The entire varsity squad saw action along with six of the "Rats."

CHEMISTRY STUDENTS VISIT SAVANNAH

(Continued from page 1)

laboratory and then taken through the paint department and shipping department. The members of the group who owned cars were given samples of paint and other products.

The tour through Dr. Herty's laboratory that had been planned was called off because of the absence of Dr. Herty.

HARLOW SPEAKS ON "Y" PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

to make addresses, one of which was made here.

While here arrangements were made with Secret for a visit of a group of the University students to take part in our Religious Program early in March. These students, together with local Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinet members, will gather for an informal discussion on pertinent subjects.

Boxing Squad Wins In G. M. C. Clash

After losing two matches, one to G. M. C., in Milledgeville, and one to the University of Georgia here, the Teachers came out of the red to win a return match with G. M. C. here Saturday night.

G. M. C. won the first bout when Zipperer took the decision from Franklin Parker.

"Buster" Deal took his bout by a technical K. O. in the third round. The T. C. fighter distinctly outclassed Sapp, his opponent.

Garrison had his man, Butts, out on his feet at the end of the third round to win by a decision.

Josey and Jackson fought to a draw. Caldwell had several inches' reach on Woodward, but "Snax" managed to land several nice ones to take the decision.

Chambless ran into a little hard luck in the second, hitting his head on a ring-post. Mathews won by a technical knockout.

Warren won his bout from "Red" Saunders by a technical K. O. in the first round.

The best fight of the evening was in the heavy division. "Fullback" Smith, despite the fact that Hankins had a thirty-pound weight advantage, had the G. M. C. fighter back on his heels throughout the entire fight. The bell saved Hankins from a knockout in the first and second rounds.

Score: T. C., 4; G. M. C., 3; one draw.

The ideal marriage is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife, says a philosopher. We thought that was bigamy. — The Apalachian.

More than one hundred invitations to attend the first meeting of a "Stutterer's Club" were sent to students known to stutter, at the College of the City of New York.—Blue Stocking.

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(By THE DIGGERS)

Amid threats of violence, tar and feathering, and excommunication from this life as a result of the Digger's expositions of the dirt of the campus, we move on to bigger and better gossip.

During the recent cold blast the authorities have seen fit to exchange all the radiators in East for G. E. units. Eloise says she's turning out excellent ice cream.

Anderson Hall has one Power House to combat the flames in East. Lillian, the new D. D., keeps Carl Collins, Roy Rabun and Mercer Collins guessing as to who's who.

George is holding his own although many notables have joined the parade of admirers of his lady fair. Must be power somewhere.

Lottie has at last gained all she lost. This time he's not only an Iota Pi Nu, but also a star on the basketball team.

Why was Buster asked to break the news to the new Varsity Club sponsor?

Extra! Extra! Strife in East! The cute girls vs. the curious untouchables! The former wants shades in the Little Parlor, but the latter won't stand for their Sunday Night Amusement being taken away. Perhaps a change of furniture would solve the problem for the popular ones. The piano could be moved over by the window.

One D. S. thinks Verna is the best looking girl in school. Just some more trouble for our Student Council president.

A very dignified Freshman who had been assigned a reproduction in Harper's Magazine, studied Harper's Bazaar from cover to cover. Could she have been a little dumb?

Elmer's harem increases daily since he has been learning to dance. Barbara says he does real well, too.

With the President's Ball only a few hours away, Cherry was very disturbed because "her" Bob had expressed no intention of going.

T. C. through a keyhole was a real thing the other night when a dozen boys and girls got the lowdown on Fender and Zeagler through a keyhole of a certain door round about.

New concepts and ideas created by Aspirants in the Family of Sociology Class—"Marriage is like a roast beef sandwich—two thin slices of romance and a lot of bull in between."

Louise Quantock is making great strides in the teaching profession over at the Training School. Her hobby is English, both grammar and composition. Her star pupil turns in this theme:

CATS

"Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Maul-tease cats. Some cats is reckernized by how quiet their purrs is, and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

CLUBS**EPICUREANS**

The Epicureans will entertain with a tea dance on the afternoon of February 9th at the home of Miss Emily Akins in Statesboro. Music will be furnished by the college orchestra.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity had a regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Albert Green was pledged. A dance in honor of the old and new pledges has been planned.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity enjoyed a stag supper which was held at the Tea Pot last Monday evening in honor of the two pledges, Derrick Mincey and Ebb Youmans. Plans have been made for a dance to be given at the Statesboro Woman's Club, February 9th.

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. A short valentine program has been planned, after which there will be an informal tea in the lobby of the auditorium. The association extends a cordial invitation to faculty members and students who are not members of the organization.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock. The following program has been planned:

Mathematics Clubs — Marvin Reddick.

S. G. T. C. Math Club—Margaret Owens.

Math Club Songs — Club, led by Mayo Cody.

There is always much enthusiasm present at these meetings. Visitors are welcome.

L. T. C.

Nancy Young and Helen McElveen were hostesses to the L. T. C. Club in their room last Monday night at 10:30. Plans were completed for a banquet and dance to be held at the Statesboro Woman's Club February 23. Julia Jackson was accepted as a new pledge. Sandwiches, cake, candy and hot chocolate were served.

D. L. D.

Into the woods we took a spree,
All our young gallants and we.
Weiners we roasted
And marshmallows we toasted,
And danced, and played and sang
Until the Scout hut rafters rang
With our pure glee.
Mr. Westcott, our sponsor, with a
date, you see,
Was just as happy as we
On last Saturday night
At that happy sight.
Frances and Marvin, and Cherry
and Bob were there;
Anna and Goat, and Cornelia and
Sister their fun did share,
And added to these were Gene and
Ethel and Mae,
So that is the end of our happy day.

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**Inter-College Debate
Club is Formed**

"T. C. has a debating club," J. D. Cherry, president of the Student Council, announced in chapel last Friday morning, and plans for organization and work will begin immediately.

Lofton Giddens, last year's debating champion of Stephens Literary Society, has been appointed manager of the club, and a debate is already scheduled with the University of Florida, for the 25th of March, to be held here. Other colleges have also asked for debates, but as yet no definite schedule has been planned.

Tryouts for the Florida debate will be held next Friday night. The University of Florida has chosen for its subject, "Resolved, That the several States should adopt legislation providing for the citizens, at nominal cost, general medical care, and the service of hospitals and clinics." Try-out speeches will be five minutes long and six debaters will be chosen—two affirmatives, two negatives, and two alternates. Mr. Westcott, Dr. Destler and Mrs. Buttrill will be the judges.

This new experience is being sponsored by the Student Council. This is the first attempt to have inter-collegiate debates and it is hoped that a well represented varsity team will meet Florida.

The following students have already joined the club: Lofton Giddens, Hugh Hodges, George Carter, Eugene Davis, Hearn Lumpkin, Robert Espey, Harry Zalumas, Goat Oliver, Nancy Young, Bonnie Lee Aycock, John Simpson, Nat Bodiford and James Brown.

**Things I've Learned
That I Didn't Know**

That Mr. Russell has a twin brother.

That Coach and Mrs. Smith met for the first time on the campus of the South Georgia Teachers College. Mrs. Smith taught public school music.

That anyone could play a hand saw.

That Dr. Carruth used to have red hair.

That Mr. and Mrs. Hanner also met on ye old collich campus.

That Alton Ellis, Delmas Wheeler and Will Fields know more jokes than any other three people in the state.

That Cliff Hale of '34 was voted the best looking boy in his sophomore year.

That the Mrs. Destler I have heard so many girls talking about is not Dr. Destler's wife, but his mother.

That the quotation "Be true to thyself and it will follow as night follows day that thou canst not then be false to any man," came from Shakespeare.

That Mr. Winburn's daughter is a member of the group of Avon Players.

That no one thing could improve the atmosphere of the Administration Building like the removing of the chemistry laboratory has done.

That a letter addressed to a person in the South Georgia Insane Asylum in Statesboro would reach a person at the college.

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