Students Receive Annuals Thursday

The Reflectors are here! Announcement comes today from Leonard Kent, editor, that the Teachers College yearbook will be available to students Thursday of this week. A special assembly will be held for distribution of the books, and only those who have met the requirements will receive annuals at that time.

This year's Reflectors is bound in black leather in a modernistic design, about 11x17 inches in size and is 125 pages in length. The book is divided according to administration, classes, activities, features, athletics and advertisements.

It carries a biographical motif throughout and its artistic striking feature is the artistic depiction of life in the different groups of Teachers College. The designing, in all cases the work of local talent, was under the direct supervision of Miss Mary Small, art director.

FIFTY STUDENTS ENTERED MONDAY

TO TAKE TWO-HOUR CLASSES AND RECEIVE WHOLE COURSE CREDIT—FEW OLD ONES BACK.

Fifty students, including several who have previously attended here, have enrolled for the spring short term which begins Monday, April 20. This number is a decrease from former years.

Those regular students who have been out for the past quarter and have returned are Bill Bennett, Leta Waters, Ione Especks, Frances Woodcock and Woodrow Powell.

Those who are new or have attended spring sessions or summer sessions are: Ruby Ashmore, Eva Bagwell, Lenna Babcock, Inez Clark, Clara Clark, Dorothy Cook, Edith Davis, Evelyn Dyess, Katherine Dykes, Velvet Griger, H. D. Harrison, Gertrude Hart, Malice Herriott, Clara Lee Johnson, Frances Knox, Georgia Lawson, Susan Lawson, Wilba Lee Liles, Lucile Moore, Madeline More, Dora Newton, Essel Oliver, Johanie Bell Rawls, Lilla Riggins, Mary Edna Solens, Lena Smith, Mabel Smith, Ethel Strickham, Thomas Strickland, Myrtle Swanson, Jennifer Tyce.

GEORGIAN TO ADDRESS SENIORS AND LARGE GROUP OF VISITORS

Flying Particle Hits Eye—Proves Puzzle

Stewart doctors were puzzled Thursday when a student brought a case before them which called for serious consideration before reaching a decision as to just what the trouble was.

This year, the student, had been the victim of a flying particle which struck her in the eye while watching a tennis match. On wipping her eye with a handkerchief Mary found little white worms on it. She could take them out, but more appeared. Of course she went to a doctor.

There is where the puzzle began—the M. D.'s didn't know what it was. Microscopic study revealed Mary to have been the victim of screw worms.

DEBATING TEAM MAKING A TOUR

ARGUE SOCIALIZED MEDICINE WITH MERCER AND UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA FRESHMEN.

The inter-collegiate debating team, under the direction of Dr. C. M. Destin of Mercer University, have leave tomorrow for spring tour of North Georgia. Both the negative and the affirmative team will make the trip which includes appearances at Mercer and the University of Georgia.

Tuesday evening Lefoon Gibbons and Bob Epp will uphold the negative side of the question of socialized medicine against the Mercer University Freshmen. Thursday evening the negative team will make the trip, which includes appearances at Mercer and the University of Georgia.

There have been many meetings at this season, the negative meeting the University of Florida Freshmen here on March 29th, and then going to Tifton on April 24th, where they met Abraham Baldwin. The affirmative team has debated only once, meeting Abraham Baldwin here on March 24th. All debates have been non-decision.

Conflict with examinations at Westlyan has necessitated the cancellation of the engagement with that team.

TALMADGE SPEECH EAGERLY AWAITED

OUTSTANDING SPEAKERS TO END SCHOOL YEAR—MANY VISITORS EXPECTED.

Bishop William Newman Ainsworth, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Ex-Governor of Georgia, has been announced as the speakers for the annual commencement exercises at South Georgia Teachers College June 9-10.

Ainsworth will deliver the commencement sermon in the college auditorium at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 9th. Governor Talmadge will make the commencement address the following morning in the auditorium at 11:00 o'clock.

Ainsworth was elected bishop of the Methodist Church in 1918. Previously he had served as pastor in churches at Dublin, Savannah, Monticello and Rainbridge. His present home is in Macon.

Since his being made bishop, Ainsworth has taken an active part in public life. At present he is interested in the coming repeal vote in this state.

Governor Talmadge, whom the college administrators have been urging to visit this institution for a number of years, has accepted President Pittman's invitation to speak to the class of '35.

It is a policy with this school to make commencement season a period

GEORGIAN ANNE HAS COLLEGE SECTION

National College Weekly May Soon Become a Regular Feature of the George-Anne.

Today's George-Anne includes the Collegiate Digest, real for special distribution with this issue by Gerhard Becket, of Madison, Wisconsin. If the Digest is favorably received it is quite likely to be a regular feature of the G. A. next year.

More than 200 college publications throughout 43 states furnish their readers with the Digest. If this publication subscribes for the Digest, local personalities and events will occasionally be featured.
CARTER TO ATTEND BLUE RIDGE TRAINING CONFERENCE JUNE 11-20

OTHER STUDENTS TO BE SELECTED

ISCOMING "Y" PRESIDENT RE- MAINS WORK AND AN- NOUNCES PLANS FOR 1936.

George Carter, recently elected president of the Y. M. C. A., will rep- resent South Georgia Teachers Col- lege at the Students' Training Con- ference at Blue Ridge, N. C., on June 14-20. He will be accompanied by one or more students to be named later by the Young Men's Christian Association.

Carter came to the Teachers Col- lege from Dawson, Ga., in 1925 with an outstanding record of leadership behind him and has continued his work here.

Regarding his plans for next year's program Carter said, "Anything we shall plan at present, for our work here next year will, of course, be tentative, but one thing you may be certain, we are going to continue the 'Buddy' group much the same way as carried out last fall by Purvis. This, I believe, was one of the year's greatest achievements."

The Teachers College Y. M. C. A. is the first organization known to in- tribute this method of contacting new students, and the plan received much commendation at the students' conference held at Wesleyan in March.

"We shall be able to profit by last year's experiences and we hope to have these lists of freshmen out at least two weeks before the fall term opens so that we can be informed and something will be done to get even a greater response to this new phase of our work. Many things that were begun last year were new to our student body and of course will have to be given time before they will be recognized by all as a part of the students' life here on the campus. In view of this fact, we have only to look forward to a bigger and more successful year ahead of us."

With the aid of the administration Carter hopes to broaden the work of the deputation team to cover a larger field in the work which is now being directed by Miss Beth Winburn.

A regular Y. M. C. A. room in West Hall has been set aside for the boys next year and here will be placed books, magazines, newspapers, etc., for use by the students. This was begun last fall but the room next year promises many more advantages than are now available.

A cabinet meeting will be called next week of both old and new offi- cers in which problems confronting this organization for next year will be discussed.

GRACE CROMLEY REPRESENTS YW

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENT AND IDA MAE HAGAN TO RECEIVE TRAINING AT BLUE RIDGE.

Grace Cromley, president, and Ida Mae Hagan, council member, will rep- resent the Y. W. C. A. at the annual "Y" camp at Blue Ridge, N. C., in June.

The camp at Blue Ridge is for Y. M. and Y. W. workers all over the United States, and while there the T. C. delegates hope to gain much valuable experience for the coming year. Last Summer J. D. Purvis and Evelyn Wilson represented the local organizations.

Other Y. W. C. A. workers may accompany Miss Cromley and Hagan.

EXPLANATION

Following a widespread practice of colleges and universi- ties which send delegations to the summer training con- ference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this issue of the George-Anne is published primarily by the Young Men's Christian Asso- ciation here. In addition to the regular stuff of the paper, whose co-operation has been fine in every instance, the fol- lowing students have done meritorious work and deserve to be recognized. They are: Bill Stewart, Mabel Rocker, lone Gilliam, S. D. Duncan and George Donaldson, one time students of the Y. M. C. A. This is published primarily by the Young Men's Christian Association here.

HISTORIC SITES IN THREE DAYS

MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935

HISTORY GROUP ON ANNUAL TOUR OF STATE—MEMBER MAKES INTERESTING NOTES.

That Georgia is truly "The Empire State of the South," in a fact well established in the realization of twenty students and faculty members who were on the Georgia history tour last week end. This trip was direct- ed by Miss Hester Newton. Places prominent in the making of the state from its earliest founding through its part in the War Between the States were visited.

A marker on the spot of the his- toric battle of the Revolution in which Count Pulaski figured so prominent- ly was the first place visited by the party Friday afternoon. This marker is located near the Central Station in Savannah.

Wormsloe Gardens, the old plantation home of Noble Jones and his descendants, and now main- tained by W. W. DeRenne, was the next place of interest. Here the party viewed, besides the De- Renne Library which contains many valuable historical documents and pic- tures of the owners of Wormsloe. Be- fore leaving the gardens, the group visited old Fort Wimberly and a slave hut.

The next place visited by the party was Bethesda Home, founded by the Reverend George Whitfield in 1740. On the next day, Saturday, the party visited numerous historic spots about Savannah, among them the In- dependent Presbyterian church, Christ Church, the City Hall, Talmage Bluff, the Colonial Cemetery and Fort Pulaski, now being reconditioned for a national park.

Next on the list came Midway, where the group visited old Midway Church, the cemetery and the site of Sunbury. At Darien they saw the old Spanish Mission built in the 16th century.

The party spent Saturday night at the Lanier House on St. Simons Island. The next day they visited the Cleist Hotel; the site of the Battle of Bloody Marsh; the site of Ogle- chora's only Georgia home, near Frederica; Christ Church and the Wesley Oak, where John and Charles Wesley preached to the early colo- nists. Not far away was the site of Frederica. This the party also visit- ed and inspected the remaining corner of the old fort.

On returning to the mainland the party visited the Lanier Oak, under which "The Banner" was written. After this they started on their homeward journey.

FIREFIGHT STUDENTS ENDED MONDAY

(Continued from page 1)
This special edition of the George-Anne is issued through the courtesy of the following individuals, who unite in the interest that the students of South Georgia Teachers College be properly trained for leadership in Christian work:

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Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of the South Georgia Teacher's College, Americus, Ga.

Subscription Price 
$1.00 Per Year  
10c Per Copy

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**THE GEORGE-ANNE**

**MONDAY, MAY 6, 1935.**

**Should the Honeymoon Be Abolished and Why?**

(Continued)

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**A ROYAL RETREAT**

Blue Ridge is the Mecca of all southern college students. For twenty-three years groups of college men and women from all the southern and southwestern colleges have been meeting at this royal retreat of the South. The place was originally founded that students might go there for inspiration, recreation and fresh air. However, in the last few years and without any official connection with, the institution has grown to a strength which might have seemed incredible a number of years ago.

Dr. Taylor, in reviewing the recent occurrence in politics at that time, November, 1935, that the United States might be paving the way for powerful opposition to the New Deal. Even possible defeat at the polls. Quite an unusual statement—at that time over-weening was the belief that the President was safe. The Farmer's Strike probably swelled the average student. But to Dr. Taylor this meant something more far-reaching. And true to himself he was privileged to know of such an interpretation.

In retrospect we see this: A majority of our political leaders are not doing a perfect or deficient job. They are working for the public welfare. But they are not doing all that they should be doing to meet the needs of the people.

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**ON GRADING**

That something ought to be done in public schools regarding the "grading" system, if it is not to become less and less satisfactory, is true of all the time. Educational magazines, some leaders and a few schools are doing something about it. When the position the occupying the position, it might well do some experimenting along the same lines. It might well be among the first to discard a grotesque, unfair and foolish grading system.

When a teacher gives a grade, it seems right then to "classify". The professor says so. Let us talk about that.

Two freshmen enter college. On entrance exams one makes 240, the other 18. At the end of their first term, the first makes all A's, the second all D's. Roughly, there's a difference of about 50%. This makes the facts inconsistent. Just going to college has made a whole of an improvement. Where do the A's come from? The first has a B marked on it, the second an A.

Or one student tries writing two term papers in one course, one for himself and one for some other class. On one he works about twelve hours, on the other, less than three. Both are graded. The first has a B marked on it, the second an A. Perhaps there is something wrong with the grading system. But it may be that the student who wrote the first paper was much more interested in the subject than the second writer was. The second writer may have felt it a point to be particularly nice to his Professor and even done a little work for the high and mighty one. Not class work, mind you. The second term brings an A in the course. Let us talk about that.

---

**INSTRUCTION STANDARDS**

Any attempt to appraise the worth of such training and advantages accorded our students by the particular array of professors composing our local teaching staff, would, on the face of it, be rather ludicrous. With matriculation limited to only one institution, a comparative study would be impossible. It is a popular conception, however, and as apt to be erroneous as not, that the so-called big shots in education are connected with larger, far larger institutions than ours. But to those more philosophically inclined, the assumption does not contain such a weight much.

That Teachers College students get the benefit of far-sighted and thoughtful professors is indicated by the present situation in national affairs. Opposition to the New Deal has grown to a strength which might have seemed incalculable in this section a number of years ago.

Yet students under Dr. H. Taylor, in November, 1933, were given benefit of a far-sighted prediction which had a very sound logic. Dr. Taylor, in reviewing the recent occurrence in politics at that time, November, 1935, that the United States might be paving the way for powerful opposition to the New Deal. Even possible defeat at the polls. Quite an unusual statement—"that the Farmer's Strike probably swelled the average student. But to Dr. Taylor this meant something more far-reaching. And true to himself he was privileged to know of such an interpretation. In retrospect we see this: A majority of our political leaders are not doing a perfect or deficient job. They are working for the public welfare. But they are not doing all that they should be doing to meet the needs of the people.

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MAN WHO HAS REVOLUTIONIZED NAVAL STORES INDUSTRY VISITS COLLEGE AS STUDENTS UNVEIL MARKER.

The things closest to us are those farthest away. An inquisitive young scientist from Milledgeville, Ga., proved this to himself and many others thirty-four years ago. When confronted by the words of an old German professor that "you have no industry in the South; you're hitching the trees," Dr. Charles H. Herty, deeply impressed and very indignant, returned to America and the South determined to prove that the German was wrong and "tell him about it by mail" or if he was right, "to win him to his best to improve the situation."

After many hardships Dr. Herty succeeded in Statesboro to experiment on getting Frank Klarpp, a young Statesboro boy "who wasn't so soft in his ways," to join with him, to begin his experiment on the campus of South Georgia Teachers College which resulted in the revolutionary invention of the Herty turpentine cup.

Recently, in honor of this forward step and in recognition of his industry, a memorial tablet was unveiled at the place on which Dr. Herty hung his first cup. The pine is still alive, tall and stately.

Despite criticism, pessimism and countless drawbacks, Dr. Herty kept on and has saved millions of trees and millions of dollars in the South. Not content to save the pine tree, he began to devise means of utilizing products from the tree. The result was the biggest news the South has known in many years.

From the lofty southern pines Dr. Herty has created white paper, stationery, books, and newspaper paper. Indeed, to us who are facing the decision of what to do, we find a new avenues opened to us. In the South's change there will be great uplifting and, put it this fact a salvation. There will be a new industry to throw "King Cotton" a little from his throne and let the "dyed-in-the-wool" Southerners know there is another industry other than planting cotton. It will be cheaper and more can be produced in less time than ever before.

Still another use of the pine has been the cellulose. Indeed, we find the best source of this in the southern states. A few ways to utilize this is in paper and rayon, artificial leather, in paper and rayon, artificial leather, celluloid, varnishes, transparent wrapping paper, paper mache and a host of other things. We find these are in fields where there is much opportunity and wealth.

Today in the South there are more than 100,000,000 acres of unproductive land waiting to give the owners wealth, if only utilized properly. The slash pine from which this culture is obtained, is the most rapidly growing of pines.

As all of us are Georgians and live here, where so much has been done to revolutionize a great industry, and should be moved to bigger and nobler deeds. We should be inspired by this inquisitive young Georgian, hard-working, indefatigable and with an indomitable will.

With the foundation laid, the avenues pointed out, some of us should be inspired to follow our worthy example. We are fortunate in being Georgians, but even more so by being at T. C., where a revolution in the history of industry was begun by a fellow Georgian.

Whether we are to be scientists or not, but in any profession we choose, let us remember Dr. Charles H. Herty and let this be a goal for which we strive, to do our part in improving in our way the profession we choose. Teaching is offering a tremendous field in which we have ample opportunity to give it a place among other professions which cannot be scorned by any. A more worthy goal backed by a better instigator and inspiration could not be found. - M. M. B.

Parallels are books you can outline without reading—Cluster.

The pine on which Dr. Charles H. Herty placed his first turpentine cup 34 years ago. Shown in the picture, from left to right, are Dr. Herty; Mrs. M. E. Judd, who gave the market; Dr. M. S. Petting, president of South Georgia Teachers College, and Regent S. H. Morgan, of the University System of Georgia. The inscription on the tablet reads: "On this tree, on July 20, 1901, the first cup and gutter for collecting gum turpentine was hung by Dr. Charles H. Herty and his assistant, Frank Klarpp. Here began a revolution in the naval stores industry."

Whether we are to be scientists or not, but in any profession we choose, let us remember Dr. Charles H. Herty and let this be a goal for which we strive, to do our part in improving in our way the profession we choose.
Local Groups Make Report on Their 1934 Activities.

Y. W. C. A.'s throughout the country placed 25,000 more girls in jobs during 1934 than in the previous year, according to annual reports recently compiled by the national board in New York.

The total of 107,000 girls placed last year by the employment bureaus included those that obtained both permanent and temporary work. The figures issued do not indicate the entire scope of Y. W. C. A. activities since ten per cent of the community groups did not send in reports.

Free meals, shelter, small loans, clothing and other forms of emergency relief were given to 46,000 women and girls during the year, despite the fact that Y. W. C. A.'s are not set up for meeting relief needs.

Free recreation in swimming, gymnastics and in games and informal play was provided for 149,000 girls, the health education departments reported.

Figures from the reports reveal that at least 2,000,000 individuals were reached throughout the country by the program and services of the various associations.

A considerable increase in the adult education classes was noted. More than 265,000 women and girls signed up for study with a wide range of subjects available, planned to meet each community’s needs. Technical training courses and those giving girls better skill in meeting requirements of business positions were popular, with English, French and Spanish among the languages most in demand. Charm, poise and self-expression were listed among the courses on personality cultivation.

Girls were also interested in sociology, psychology and philosophy as well as in current events, handicrafts and citizenship.

More than 6,000 girls who work in the club and group activities of the association; 25,000 young women in business offices; 225,000 girl reserves, who form the junior membership, and 13,000 girls engaged in household work. More than 16,000 women are contributing their time and services to Y. W. C. A.’s in the volunteer ranks as members of committees, boards and in the educational departments.

Twelve of the eighteen students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University (Evanston, Ill.) this year were co-eds.—Campus Comment.

SIX

THE GEORGE-ANNE

GIRLS GET JOBS THROUGH YWCA's

"YOU'RE WAY UP THAR..."

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS 18 CITIES

Gives Two Programs of Music and Talks Each Sunday. Visits End in June.

The deputation team of the YM and YWCA has visited and given programs in eighteen towns and cities of this section of the state during its spring season. The team, under the supervision of R. E. Windham, YMCA sponsor, is comprised of Alton Ellis, Griffin; George Carter, Cusseta; Delma Wheeler, Superan; Torrence Brady, Savannah; Leonard Kent, Summerville; Sara Kate Seaborg, Gartfield, and Grace Crumbley, Brooklet.

This team gives two programs of music and inspirational talks each Sunday. So far this season the team has visited at the following places:

- Gayton
- Sylvan
- Collins
- Lyons
- Ellaville
- Statesboro
- Superan
- Shiloh
- Claxton
- Pembroke
- Waycross

BROWN SHEET ON PINE PULP

According to a news story in the Atlanta Journal recently the first pine pulp paper to be used as a rotogravure sheet was run off "without a hitch." The Journal used the paper for its rotogravure section last Sunday. Dr. Chas. H. Herty, present for the first trial, was said to be quite "well pleased" with the results.

COLLEGIATE BARBER SHOP

"Once a Trial, Always a Customer."

S. W. LEWIS
FORD DEALER

STUDENTS, WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT THE COLUMNS' TEA ROOM

MRS. W. H. ALDRED, Proprietress

"WHERE HOSPITALITY IS A TRADITION"
STUDENTS MEET
AT BLUE RIDGE
MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED COLLEGE TO BE REPRESENTED AT THIRTIETH ANNUAL MEET

This year's Southern Student Conference will again be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, where it has met for the past few years.

This conference has for thirty years been the meeting of southern Christian students. The flowers of student leadership have come together year after year and in the midst of most perfect surroundings have seen new visions of life—and met with hundreds of other students who are also interested in the problems of the campus.

More than a hundred colleges will probably be represented at the student conference this summer at Blue Ridge, June 11-21. This will enable every delegate to have conference with scores of students from other colleges similar to their own and having similar problems. The program is set with the idea of giving students themselves the largest possible share in the program of the meeting.

There will be a college conference hour in which all the pressing problems of the college campus will be discussed. There will be a special group for the student presidents, one for the finance chairman, one for community service leaders, one for leaders of forum hours and for various other special tasks.

The evening hours will be given to widening the horizons and lifting the spiritual visions of students. Very important speakers and lecturers will appear at these hours. Among the speakers and leaders who have been invited are: Dr. Charles S. Gilkey, dean of University Chapel, University of Chicago; Francis Miller, of the Student Volunteer Movement; Miss Winifred Wygal, of the Y. W. C. A.; and Dr. W. D. Weatherford, president of Y. M. C. A.

1934-35 "Y" RECORD TO BE IN LIBRARY

Record to Be Kept of Broad and Varied Activities of the Year—Snapshots Included.

Believing that the things of the past hold a charm, the Y. M. C. A. has kept a rather accurate record of its work for 1934-35 in the form of a scrap book. The program of the "Y" for this year has been broad and varied, and the purpose of the scrap book is to leave as a permanent record some of the things which it has accomplished. For this reason the book will be left in the library as a future reference for any one desiring to look back into "the pages of history."

The contents of the book consists of excerpts from the George-Anne of "Y" news, samples of vapor programs given during the year, special activities and snapshots of various campus scenes and personalities, which might prove interesting to future readers. Since the "Y" is an active organization and the scrap book is a record of the year's work, it will be completed only with the last day of the school year.

Robert E. Lee Hall, Blue Ridge, N. C., preserved and looks good. Used as a basic element for most any sort of B

FAMOUS HALL OF TRADITION AND BEAUTY

THRASH SPEAKER ON COLLEGE MOVE

Invises Visitors From this Institution. A charge for Meals.

President J. M. Thrash, of the South Georgia State College at Douglas, visited the campus recently and made a delightful impromptu talk in chapel.

The guiding hand of our sister institution at Douglas gave a short history of the small college movement in Georgia, commended South Georgia Teachers College on its rapid growth and extended to the students and faculty a warm invitation to visit his institution.

C. This spacious old memorial is well hotel in the vacation season, it is

This year's Southern Student Conference has for thirty years been the meeting of southern Christian students. The flowers of student leadership have come together year after year and in the midst of most perfect surroundings have seen new visions of life—and met with hundreds of other students who are also interested in the problems of the campus.

CARO LANE ASKED TO SERVE IN 1936

ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT COMENDS HER WORK AND ASKS THAT SHE ENLARGE EXHIBIT.

Miss Caro Lane, head of the physical education department at South Georgia Teachers College, has been asked by Dr. Harry A. Scott, president of Rice Institute and also president of the Southern Physical Education Association, to take charge of all educational exhibits at next year's physical education convention.

Miss Lane was in charge of the professional exhibit at this year's convention, held in Atlanta four weeks ago, and Dr. Scott was so pleased with her work that he has asked her to assume the responsibility of all exhibits of an educational nature for next year.

Miss Lane has been active in the work of the association for many years and was influential in the organization of the Georgia unit, which she served as president in 1933.

This recognition of Miss Lane's work by the association is also a recognition of the growth of physical activities at the college here.

Miss Lane is remembered as the representative from the state of Georgia to the national association convention last year in Cleveland, where she won $200, but was so wholehearted to get back to T. C. that she didn't bother to call for the reward, and some one else got it.

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OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE

(Continued on page 8)
WAA GROUP OFF TO TYBEE BEACH

NINETEEN ON ANNUAL BEACH GIVING PARTY, MISS LANE AND MRS. DYER TO ATTEND.

After a full year's happy anticipation of the event, the Women's Athletic Association has just set the date for its spring vacation at Tybee beach. Nineteen persons will be in the party staging this annual outing at the seaside. The group will leave the campus on Saturday afternoon, May 16, and return on Sunday night. While at the beach the young ladies will live in the same cottages they use every year.

If tradition is followed at least some of the group will be confined to their beds with sunburn when the party is over.

Gwen Dekle, new president of the W. A. A., has announced that the following people will take the trips: Gwen Dekle, Nancy Young, Mary Margaret Ritche, Jewelle Greene, Katherine Yeomans, Helen Gillis, Victoria Cone, Louise Felix, Hazel Graham, Virginia Edilson, Elizabeth Burns, Mattie Cain, Lillian Simmons, Katherine Simmons, Mary Jane Hodges, Mildred Smith, Laura Hickey, Mabel Rocker, Miss Caro Lane and Mrs. Byron Dyer.

STUDENTS MEET AT BLUE RIDGE

A graduate school; Dr. A. D. Bell, Boston, and Mrs. Nashville, James Hardwick, southern student worker, and many others.

Every person who is a member of a fraternity, or cabinet member, will get great help from this conference. The college songs, the reception, and the swimming, boating, and athletic events; the mountaine climbs and the fellowship will make a new world for honors students.

Some of the state groups are organizing bus parties or a motorcade to take fifty or more from the state. The college will send a delegation of students. In the last twenty-four years students have been included in the conference. It is soon to be observed, directed by Mrs. Bill Bowen, physical education director of the group. Student teachers will assist Mrs. Bowen in staging this event, designed to make for keen competition among the children without a spirit of bitter rivalry.

STEPSHESH SOCIETY SUGGESTS CHANGES

Sara Kate Scarboro and Dick Sanders Encouraged in Interesting Program.

A program given by the Stephens Literary Society in chapel last week proved quite interesting and suggestive of reform.

The program, having two numbers entered, the crowning of Dick Sanders and the collegiate rhythm tunes of Sara Kate Scarboro was centered around college life. Following Sanders and Scarboro, Delmus Wheeler and Grace Cromley sang two songs.

The second part of the program was in the form of a “bull session.” All the suggestions made in conversation. Some were applauded, others got the raspberries. The comments received interested attention. One student diagnosed a person in the session as suffering from a serious case of “exteriority complex.”

The Oglesby Literary Society will give its annual program soon.

SHOULD THE HONEYMOON BE ABOLISHED AND WHY?

(Continued from page 4)

trips very seldom carried her many a croon from home. She was bound to her parents. Custom and tradition tied her in a knot that was hard to untangle. The marriage ceremony was looked forward to as a great event. But still greater the honey- moon. It was a gala day for the bride and the groom to go about a hundred miles from home for a few days; but what about today?

A few years ago the institution of the honeymoon was thought of as a period in which the couple got away from everybody they knew and learned to be together. But the honeymoon is an old conception. The girl and boy of today meet each other upon their common ground. The girl has lost just as many opportunities as the boy. They do not have to hide in secret to learn the truths of life, but have already met and solved them.

The honeymoon as an institution should be abolished. Marriage should not be tied down with such unconven- tional, superficial lines. If the man and woman can well afford a trip at marriage, all well and good. But what about the influence upon that poor person who wants to get married. A joint trip can be made later in life. It will be happier. Possibly the home will be magnified and the joys will be even greater than that of the wedding day.

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SPRING BANQUET OF BACHELORS CLUB AT COLUMNS' TEA ROOM SATURDAY EVENING.

A hundred guests are expected to attend the spring banquet of the Bachelor Club at the Columns' Tea Room in Statesboro. In addition to old members and those recently initiated and their dates, many who have graduated will be back for this outstanding social event.

Weather permitting, the banquet dinner will be served on the spacious front lawn of The Columns, Mrs. W. H. Aldred, who is in charge of the affair, is making extensive plans to assure everyone a good time.

The program is to be rather short. It is customary to divulge the nature of this part of the entertainment, but it is known that Sara Kate Sparrow and her friends will be giving a dance.

The banquet will be held last Monday night. The club has a regular floor show and a master of ceremonies.

The weather is expected to be fair and favorable for the occasion.

ARTICLE

IOTA PI NU AND DELTA SIGMA THETA

Iota Pi Nu and Delta Sigma Theta are planning a joint dance to be given at the Armory on May 28th. Details plans will be announced at a later date.

EOICANS

The Epicureans entertained at the Woman's Club room with a dance on May 4th.

DUX DOMINA

The members of Dux Domina and their dates enjoyed a dance at The Columns' Tea Room on May 4th.

ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding D. Boswell announce the arrival of a seven-pound son on May 3rd. At press time, William Don was a 5-to-2 favorite to become his name. Father and mother and son are doing quite well.
T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

T'chin's returns—but luckily for sports fans—for just a visit. As guest sports editor, we feel honored to contribute our small part to this special edition. Here's wishing our faithful (?) readers more and better sports in subsequent editions.

The Teachers baseball team ran into their old road-trip jinx on their first trip of the season, dropping three out of four contests.

* * * * *

"General" Lee made his debut as a starting pitcher against Norman Junior College, going great guns for seven innings. Another "Freshie" pitcher, "Alice" Abelson, is showing up better in every game. We're looking for great things from these two hurlers as soon as they got a few more games under their belts. Congratulations!

* * * * *

AND THE CHAMP LOST ONE! Wilkins Smith ran into just a little more stuff than he expected when he met Chowler, of South Georgia State. Wilkins claims that it was just what he needed to make him cut out his clowning. We'll see!

The award for the best performance of the entire match goes to "Bitty" Settles for his singles victory and then his and Munch's win in doubles. The "little man" was the only member of the team who had his shots working, and now he took advantage of it.

* * * * *

The track team managed to pull out one first place in their meet with Brewton-Parker. The half-mile relay team accounted for those lone five points. Jack Ryals did the very unusual by getting four bases on a bunt. Two errors on Cochran's part accounted for the three extra bases.

T'CHIN'S says "Au revoir!"

DONALDSON REVIEWS OFF-AND-ON SPORTS AT T. C. FOR PAST WEEKS

SOPHS WIN AGAIN IN CLASS MEETS

The Sophomores are the winners again! In the finals of the inter-class baseball tournament last Tuesday afternoon they defeated the Seniors by a score of 5-1, giving them their third championship for the year.

The Sophomore class has won the volleyball and soccer tournaments, and were also second in the basketball tournament, before winning this final match. Those who played in the winning baseball team are R. Z. Kevyn, Lillian Eamon, Nancy Young, Monie Kirkby, Polly Lanier, Mary Lee, Rosa Bell Jones, Marjorie Rivers, Sally Smith and Elodie Doughty.

* * * * *

IRC ACTIVITIES TO END MAY 19

GROUP OFF TO TYBEE FOR PICNIC-YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

The International Relations Club is to terminate its year's activities with a picnic at Tybee Beach on May 19. This club, though little publicity has been given it, has been carrying on a splendid program of stimulating and progressive discussions for the entire school year. General and specific issues relative to current affairs and international relations have come in for special treatment from time to time, and through these the IRC members have come to hold the organization in high respect.

The Officers for the year 1924-25 have been chosen by ballot. Paine, chairman; Bostick, secretary; and Wilkins, treasurer.

* * * * *

It is rumored that track coach, Jay Westcott, will be an Olympic candidate in 1936. Whether he does or not, we have to lend it to him . . . he can really step over the high hurdles... Best we've ever seen.

* * * * *

And, incidentally, Mr. Westcott deserves to be congratulated for his work in building a track team from very little and a decent track from even less material.

And the "Profs" won two more by one-run margins! And such freak ball games they were. Cochran went down in the first game in nine innings, but was more stubborn in the Tuesday game, fighting for eleven innings before submitting to the Teachers.

* * * * *

"Jake" Hines rubbed it in by getting two homers in the series. It will be remembered that Hines was responsible for M. G. C.'s football defeat.

Martin did the very unusual by getting four bases on a bunt. Two errors on Cochran's part accounted for the three extra bases.

T'CHIN'S says "Au revoir!"