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INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSES ADDED

MANY NEW FEATURES FOR FUTURE TEACHERS.

An industrial arts course, added to the Teachers College curriculum this fall and instructed by Dr. Hoyt T. London, promises many features for the students of education who plan to teach industrial arts in public schools. For the fall quarter the work consists of two courses, farm life and general shop, which has in the industrial arts field the same function that general science has in the field of science.

The chief problem during the fall quarter is the purchase and installation for the laboratory, which will be located in the basement of the gymnasium. Several hundred dollars have been spent for necessary equipment.

Ultimately, students who major in industrial arts and plan to teach this work will instruct training school pupils in general shop work. Twenty training school boys plan to take this course.

Once the laboratory is set up, students will be started in one content area and will rotate through the shop, getting experience in each of the units offered in the course. Thus far, only the beginning courses have been organized. In subsequent quarters additional courses will be added.

At present the units offered are drawing and designing, woodworking (including construction, finish and wood carving), sheet metal work, pattern making and foundry, wrought iron work, heat treatments of metals, electricity and art metal work. Later such courses as auto mechanics, basket weaving, cement work, linoleum block printing, leather craft and wood turning will be added.

Enrollment for the fall quarter is rather small but interest is increasing in this new department.

NEWS AGENCY IS ESTABLISHED HERE

Will Furnish Weekly Papers With School News.

A new news bureau marks another step in the progress of our college. The function of this agency, of which Mr. Robert Donaldson is director and J. D. Purvis the assistant, is to furnish all home town papers, dailies and weeklies, with the activities and progress of individuals and the school.

All news, including student officers, leaders in extra-curricula activities, honor roll students, and degree candidates will have complete records sent their home-town newspapers through the new agency.

The purpose of this bureau is to furnish communities of the students official information concerning their progress and records in school.

Pres. Pittman Away For Speaking Tour In Northern States

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman is away on a speaking tour which will carry him to a number of colleges in Northern states. He went direct to Detroit, where he will address the Michigan State Teachers' Association four times during their annual convention.

While on his tour, Dr. Pittman will address the State Teachers College of New York at Buffalo, and other teachers colleges at Fredonia and Cortland, New York. Among the other colleges he will visit are the University of Chicago, the State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, Michigan, and the State Normal College at Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he was director of the laboratory school for many years.

Dr. Pittman will remain in Michigan for a short visit at the laboratory school which he directed before coming to the Teachers College in the summer of 1934.

STUDENT LEADERS NAMED FOR YEAR

FRESHMEN TO ELECT IN SIX WEEKS.

At class election held last week officers were chosen for the three upper classes. The Freshmen are to elect in six weeks.

Senior class—Bill Stewart, president; Marvin McKneely, vice-president; Mattie Cain, secretary; Cleo Trapnell, treasurer; Eloise Graham, Gwen Dekle and J. D. Purvis, student council representatives.

Junior class—Gene Bell, president; Bill Garrison, vice-president; Lillian Simmons, secretary and treasurer; Katherine Simmons and Louis Beeton, student council representatives.

Sophomore class—Holder Watson, president; Barton Stephens, vice-president; Mildred Brannen, secretary and treasurer; Dodie Lambright, student council representative.

GEORGE-ANNE CIRCULATION INCREASES

Beginning with this issue copies of the George-Anne will be sent to every state representative south of Richmond county. Copies will also be sent to a majority of the accredited high schools of the southern part of the state. This increase in circulation will cause more than a thousand copies to be distributed.

More requests have come from former students to add their names to the subscription list this year than in any previous year. A number of complimentary copies will be mailed other former students with the hope that they will continue their subscriptions to the school paper.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM TO INCLUDE ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS

IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE MADE WITH AID OF WPA

Students and faculty members will be interested to learn that the college has applied for two important improvements under the Works Progress Administration.

The enlargement of the dining hall, a needed improvement, with an extension out to the porch is one of the projects. The barber shop and "little store" will be moved to the western end of Anderson Hall and the dining hall entrance will also be on the western end of the building.

The other improvement is the extension of the auditorium to provide rooms for the music department, band and orchestra.

Newspaper reports from Washington state that a hospital for the college has been approved, though no announcement of the plans of the project have been made from the office of President Pittman.

TEACHERS ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS

AT VARIOUS UNIVERSITIES FOR TRAINING.

Fifteen teachers of the South Georgia Teachers College attended graduate schools the past summer while completing work on graduate degrees.

Miss Elizabeth Donovan completed work on her master of arts degree while studying at Columbia University during the summer. Others attending Columbia were Miss Marion Groover and Miss Iris Roberts, critic teachers in the Training School, and Miss Mamie Veazy, instructor in geography and dean of women.

Mr. A. A. Singley and Mr. W. S. Hanner were at the University of North Carolina working toward their doctor's degrees. Coach B. L. Smith also attended North Carolina.

Those doing work at Peabody were Miss Caro Lane, physical education, and Dr. J. E. Carruth, education.

Miss Viola Perry and Mr. F. D. Russell were at Duke University doing work toward degrees.

Other professors and instructors at school were: Miss Malvina Trussell, professor of biology, at Cornell; Mr. James Wrinkle, instructor in physical education, University of Wisconsin; Mr. Jay B. Westcott, instructor in social science, University of Michigan, and Mr. William Deal, band leader, at the National Music Camp at Interlochin, Michigan.

Following the usual custom, the majority of these instructors were able to teach here during the first summer session and then have enough time to get in a full session's work as students at late summer schools.

Each year a large group of T. C. instructors go to summer sessions.

IN ACTIVITIES OF 1935-36 SESSION

Council Plans Include Social Activities, Clubs and Other Duties.

"The Student Council is planning its program this year with the idea in mind that every student in our college should participate in some activity and that suitable provisions be made for that participation," Jim Cherry, president of the Student Council, said here Friday.

The plans as set forth by Mr. Cherry include social activities, club work and help with chapel programs for every student on the campus.

There will be two socials a month sponsored by the Student Council for all students. One of these will be a formal dance with music furnished by Mr. Deal and his orchestra. The other affair will be a play night. Activities such as group singing, folk dancing, bridge, chess, checkers and cut-door games on occasions when the weather is suitable will be arranged.

Eighteen socials for the entire student body have been planned for the year, leaving two Saturday nights a month open for individual club socials. A social calendar is being worked out which provides that dates for mass student programs will have no conflicts. Sufficient dates have been kept open for all social clubs. Work is being completed now on social programs for the entire year and the council hopes to present a complete calendar in the near future.

Wednesday night has been designated as dress night. There will be a musical program during the meal followed by club activities which will include everybody—Oglethorpes and Stephens, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on page 6)

ENROLLMENT HAS REACHED 450 HERE

Senior Division Slightly Lower This Year.

The total number of students enrolled here for the fall term has reached 450, including six in-service student teachers and two special students. The enrollment for 1934-35 was 480 in the fall and reached 504 before the spring term.

The senior division of the college falls slightly lower than that of last year with 56 juniors and 36 seniors, while the junior division remains about the same.

According to custom, an increase of twenty-five to fifty students may be expected to enter during the fall and winter terms.

The enrollment figure for the South Georgia Teachers College falls 54 students lower this fall than the enrollment of 1934-35.

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Editorial Staff

Eloise Graham, George Donaldson, Frances Cone, Laura Hickey, Louise Yeomans, Douglas Durden, Hemans Oliver, Shields Kenan, W. H. Fields, Mrs. J. B. Gilliam, Joe Lambright, Elwyn Wilson.

For verily I say unto you, that many prophets and righteous men have desired to see those things which ye see, and have not seen them; and to hear those things which ye hear, and have not heard them.—Matt. 13-17.

THE REFLECTOR

Once again the announcement is made that work is soon to begin on the yearbook. There is a great deal more to publishing a Reflector than making the first announcement. So allow us, once again, to serve as a reminder to forgetful students that popular attitude makes an annual either good or bad. Those nominated to edit this year's Reflector are capable of doing a good job. If students co-operate in the photography schedule, and in lending their support to the work in numerous other ways, it will be a tremendous aid to the editors, and the annual will be better than it would otherwise.

Let's have a Reflector which does credit to every phase of our college life.

ORGANIZATIONS

To those familiar with student organizations here it is evident that some of the groups have not kept up a high standard of activity during the past two years. It is further evident that such organizations are about to face their most trying year. The 1935-36 session promises to see the abolition of certain of these clubs if a greater interest is not shown by their members.

As new bodies have organized there has been a waning of interest in some of the older groups, particularly those relying too much upon their reputation to carry them through. In such a situation, where the student is unable to attend his various club meetings and maintain a good scholastic standard, reason demands that something be done about it. If a club advocates a worthwhile program and is unable to carry it through to successful completion, then such a failure is hardly excusable in relieving it of its charter.

Clubs that are worthwhile, and which render a definite service to their membership, should have a place. And they will have a place. But the average expression "too many clubs" is a saying which sounds perfectly in order at this institution.

Social organizations and departmental organizations are among student clubs which would best serve themselves and the college by starting anew with greater vigor and purpose and enthusiasm. Else there is no place for them here.

It is encouraging to note that those which cannot justify their being will be eliminated.

AT ARMSTRONG JUNIOR

That remarkable outgrowth of a united civic effort in Savannah, the Armstrong Junior College, is looking toward the future with a far-seeing eye. Tentative plans have already been

made for a central student association designed to develop and supervise all phases of undergraduate activities. The association, aimed to give students experience in government and organization, differs somewhat from anything ever known here at the Teachers College. The Student Council, instead of being composed of class representatives, is to be made up of activity representatives, such as debating, publications and dramatics.

If such a set-up at the Savannah institution demonstrates a thoughtful responsibility for student activities there, Dean Lowe then sees "no great danger in developing an honor system at some time in the future."

And that hope, as has been proved in numerous instances before, embodies the absolute life and blood of a Student Council. Armstrong Junior, nor any other college is ever going to succeed with an honor system until it first creates a responsible student group. Those who say that student government will not work lay the blame chiefly on an irresponsible Student Council. Naturally an honor system cannot grow from such a situation.

It is a pleasure then to note that Armstrong Junior is cognizant of a need for responsibility before it can work out an honor system. That is showing more foresight than a vast number of colleges where the Student Council is a mere figurehead and an honor system is a fond dream which is destined never to become true.

SPENDING TIME

Being able to spend leisure time profitably and worthwhile is a fine accomplishment; but being able to teach others to make more valuable use of spare hours is still finer, speaking from the standpoint of a teacher. It is a pleasure, therefore, to welcome the addition of practical arts courses into the Teachers College curriculum. If any school has a need for such instruction, surely a college for training school teachers is one.

AS OTHERS TELL US

"I know that it is a very interesting and attractive publication," Dr. Pittman writes the editor regarding the inclusion of the Collegiate Digest as a regular feature of the George-Anne, "but since its primary purpose is to advance the use of tobacco, and since I do not feel that the use of tobacco is an asset to a teacher, I believe that we shall advance our ideals more by not distributing the Digest."

Since receiving Dr. Pittman's letter, efforts to obtain subscription to the Collegiate Digest have been abandoned. It appears that he has justified his stand by placing the welfare of students entrusted to the institution he heads above other considerations. This is a commendable attitude and one in which we are glad to take a part.

A student wants to know if a flag is "merely a rag to be run up once a week—sometimes—and taken down only when some public spirited individual has enough time to do so?" The writer goes on to explain that he realizes this complaint is not exactly in the scope of our work, but adds that "the attitude remains and attention should be drawn to it. . . . Can't something be done about it?"

We are disposed to think that some student has been neglecting his job, and that something will be "done about it."

(Communications, in order to be published, must be signed. Names will not be printed, if such requests accompany letters.)

RANDOM QUIPS

WHICH? If a student studies, he's a bookworm; if he doesn't, he's a fake. If he flunks, he's unlucky; if he passes, he's a cribber. If he knows his lesson, he's a smart-aleck; if he doesn't, he's a dumb-bell. If he has ideas, he's a crank; if he doesn't he's a numbskull. If he spends money, he's a spendthrift; if he doesn't he's a tightwad. If he's quiet, he conceited; if he's sociable, he's a pain. If he talks, he's a chatterbox; if he doesn't, he's an oyster. If he's religious, he's a fanatic; if he's not, he's a heathen. If he dies rich, he's skinflint; if he doesn't he's a pauper. Now, I ask you, confidentially—which?

Oh, who has not thought, as on Monday he wakes:
"What a whale of a difference
A weekend makes!"

GUIDE A handbook for the co-eds!

Gridiron—lovely grass-covered rectangle where 22 darling boys try to break each other's necks every Saturday. Referee—a traffic cop in a white uniform; a person to be booed when he picks up the ball and starts toward your goal. Coach—scowling figure who sits on the bench. Tough and to be avoided. Team—(a) Fine group of young men who fight bravely; (b) opposing team, a bunch of hoodlums and roughnecks who have all the luck. Star—(a) The best looking player on the field, (b) the one who has just carried the ball, (c) any fellow you've had a date with. Rules—Incoherent and insignificant writing in a book. Penalty—(a) When inflicted on your team, unjust loss of yardage by a biased official, (b) when inflicted on other team, a just penalty for frightful violation by hoodlums.

"Who's afraid of the big bad prof?"
The sleepy freshman cries,
And turns off the alarm clock
And shuts his little eyes.

HINT Richard Halliburton, who speaks and writes about himself and who once spoke to the T. C. students, says that when he wants to write, he lies down in the middle of the floor and chews a pencil. (Aside to freshmen taking zero English: You reckon it'd work?)
—J. D. P.

DEAR EDITOR—

While down at the Bulloch Times office, just prior to press time (and the football game) for your "step-child," I was drafted as a reporter—my title being "Space Filler." Now, Mr. Editor, despite the fact that my experience as a newspaperman is somewhat limited, I feel that one of my potent abilities should be given a place of more importance than merely a "Space Filler." My allotted column consists of three inches, or one hundred and ten words; so in the style of Gertrude Stein I want words, words, words, words—to fill space, space, space, space, space.

Please, Mr. Editor, this has been a stupendous, a colossal task. Won't you see that hereafter there is no vacant space at printing time.

Yours for less space,
A DRAFTED STUDENT,

Blind date

WAS A WHITE ELEPHANT
TO THIS YOUNG FRESHMAN

To Whom It May Concern:

When some upperclassman approaches you and asks, "Have you a date for Sunday night?" that's thrilling, for, if you aren't too excited, you may easily guess his next question. But, if that upperclassman is a girl and she quickly adds, "If you have, cancel it," that's tragic. Nevertheless that's what was told every Freshman girl, for as part of her initiation she was required to have a date with a Freshman boy whom the upperclassmen selected.

As I am a member of this favored class, I was among the group of Freshmen who assembled on second floor at 7 o'clock last Sunday night to await the arrival of their dates. As the minutes dragged by the group gradually shrunk, until by 7:30 only five of us remained. I waited in nervous anticipation, hoping one minute I wouldn't be called, then realizing the next minute I would probably miss a great deal of fun if I weren't. At last I heard my name and descended the stairs to meet my fate—I mean my date.

To my utter surprise and horror, he was tiny fellow and I towered above him some twelve inches or more. After an inaudible greeting, he walked through the door and down the steps and left me to follow. We met again at the door of the auditorium. My escort caused me much embarrassment in selecting our seats, but evidently he was concerned only in being comfortable, for he stopped in five different rows before he was finally satisfied.

I had been too amazed at his behavior so far to even wonder at his conversational abilities. However his conversation was in accordance with his actions, flighty, and incoherent, and even worse, he accented every sentence with jestures. As a result of this, I received a scratched nose as he was giving the directions to his home, scarred shoes as well as bruised toes while he was keeping time to some tuneless song he was humming. I always welcomed my escort's suggestions to walk around the auditorium, but the most joyous walk I took that night was the walk up the steps after he had said good night.

A FRESHMAN.

DRAMATIC CLUB

At the first meeting of the Dramatic Club, held Friday night, the following officers were elected: President, Eloise Graham; vice-president, Irene Enecks; secretary, George Carter; treasurer, Verna Lassiter; publicity chairman, George Donaldson.

IOTA PI NU

Bids have been accepted to the Iota Pi Nu fraternity by the following men: David Proctor, Glenn Rhodes, George Carter, Bill Ware, D. O. McKinney, Frank Mulling, Malcolm Mann, James Townsend and Buster Townsend.

One blessing about being poor and homely is that you are not apt to get mixed up in the death of beautiful actresses or torch singers.

LIEUT. AND MRS. JAMES W. ROGERS



The above pictures show Lieut. and Mrs. James W. Rogers, former students here, who are now Prominent Savannah citizens.

Who Were the

First Teachers College Students to Say "I Do"?

Scoop! George-Anne's eagle-eye reporter has discovered what she thinks is the original T. C. courtin' couple! And here are the interesting details.

'Way back in 1911 when T. C. was the First District A. & M. School young love flourished (even as it does today), so Miss Elizabeth Johnson, a comely co-ed, and James Rogers became interested in each other and, although the rules were much stricter then, they managed to become so well acquainted that in December of that very year they were married. Mrs. Rogers says that they were perhaps the first couple to meet at T. C. and get married.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Rogers live in Savannah, where he is a lieutenant of the police force. They have

CO-ED IN 1911



Mrs. Rogers is shown in a picture taken here 25 years ago. Uniforms were required then.

REFLECTOR STAFF CHOSEN SATURDAY

Marvin McKneely to Edit This Year's Annual—Bob Espy to Be Business Manager.

In Saturday's election by the Senior class to name an editor-in-chief for the Reflector, college yearbook, Marvin McKneely, of Griffin, was chosen. Hearn Lumpkin will be associate editor, and Bob Espy will be business manager.

Other people elected at that time to fill important places on the staff include Mrs. J. B. Gilliam, literary editor; Cleo Trapnell, art editor; George Donaldson, sports; Louise Rozier, clubs; Alton Settles and Mattie Cain, advertising managers; Wendell Moore and Elwyn Wilson, circulation managers, and Blakley Thornton, photographic editor.

It is understood that work will soon begin on the yearbook. Leonard Kent, of Summit, edited the Reflector last year, and produced quite a fine annual. It is hoped that McKneely and his associates will publish an even better book this year.

One kind of business in the United States which never seems to need a breathing spell is monkey business.

several children, some of whom they plan to send to T. C.

Strangely enough in the 24 years since their marriage neither had visited the scene of their courtship until May Day, 1935, when Mrs. Rogers came up with some friends. She noticed many changes and said that the only things she recognized were the three main buildings.

Although the Rogers were the first T. C. couple to marry, they are by no means the last; and right here let us give heartiest congratulations to Newelle and Cohen (married two weeks ago), T. C.'s newest bride and groom.

"I Told You So!"

GEORGE-ANNE WRITER TELLS FRESHMAN CLASS

(By ELOISE GRAHAM)

Nothing gives one more pleasure than saying "I told you so," and I owe the Freshmen my deepest gratitude for fulfilling my predictions. In fact, they've not only done what I expected, but they've even added more stupid things to the list. Take for an example the freshman who was sent to the store for two dopes and didn't come back for an hour. After the sophomore had given up all hope of ever seeing her dime again and was in the midst of planning varied punishment, the freshman knocked timidly on the door and entered—dopeless. She apologized for not getting them because "The man at the Country Store wouldn't let me have them without leaving a deposit on the bottles, and I didn't have any money." Words fail me! She should get the brass safety pin. But then there's the girl who told Hugh Hodges that she was just dying to join his fraternity, and wasn't he an Epicurean?

The girls aren't the only ones who make breaks, though. Sunday night one of the freshmen boys inquired if he had to register before he could take his date to vespers. I'm still laughing at the freshman football player who couldn't concentrate on skull practice for looking at a map which he had to draw the next day. The same freshman, on a play where Hines usually carried the ball, told the quarterback he couldn't run that play 'cause Heath was playing Hines' position and he, the freshman, didn't know what to do unless Hines carried the ball!

Back to the girls—when asked to give the definition of rat, began "a four-legged rodent . . ."

But in spite of all their mistakes, it's only fair that they should be commended for their excellent sportsmanship, and so we say, "Our hats are off to the class of '39; more power to them!"

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Departmental clubs will hold one meeting a month. Dates will be assigned so that no meetings will conflict. Presidents of these clubs with their sponsors are co-operating in setting up club activities for the entire student body. Under this program they are planning individual programs in support of the group idea. With this planning the Student Council hopes to restore clubs to their former high level.

Every Wednesday chapel exercises will be under the auspices of the Student Council. This program will consist of student talent as far as possible. Students from other colleges and outstanding speakers will also be offered.

With the above ideas already taking definite form, the Student Council hopes to round out this year with every student interested and included in one or more activity.

Life is just one thing after another. Just as soon as a child actor or actress grows up they spring another star juvenile performer on us.

Students Have Named T. C. SITES AND PERSONALITIES In Dubbing Them for REFERENCE IN BULL SESSIONS

SITES

Lake Wells—Mosquito breeder.
Lake Ruby—Ditto.
Lobby—Restful (?) repose.
Pool—Wash hole.
Scout Camp—Seclusion.
Lover's Hill—Picnics.
Country Store—Barbecue stand.
Little Store—Where the money goes.
State Theatre—Moonpitchers.
Gym—Home of working lads.
Anderson Hall—Last minute stalls.
Book Store—Second-handers.
Deputations—Fun and talent.
Vespers—Necessary prelem to date.
Bulletin Board—Public notices.
Business Office—Board due.
"George-Anne"—Step-child.
"Reflector"—Kent's scrapbook.
Day Student's Room—Is it in East?
Dining Hall—Food.
Ad. Building—Lecture, lecture, lecture hall.
Science Hall—Odor and fumes.
Museum—Wonder of the world.
Training School—Little T. C.
Brown Cottage—CCC to TC in two easy loads.
Infirmary—Excused cuts.
Y Mass—Hims and hymns.

PERSONALITIES

"Pitty"—President.
"Wa Wa"—The man who was.
"My Sweetheart"—Dean.
"My sun Chess-ter"—Jr. division head.
"Mame"—Matron of East.
"Aunt Sophie"—T. C.'s sweetheart.
"The Vi"—Math wizard.
"Exceedingly"—Sr. division head.
"Dr. D."—Birds and bugs.
"Melvina"—Biology.
"Aunt Hattie"—History.
"Howdy, Men"—Science.
"Miss Caro"—Hop, ship and jump.
"And-er"—Psychology.
"Mis Ray" (note pronunciation)—Librarian.
"Miss Mae"—Sec'y to Pres.
"Squirt"—Liner-upper.
"Mr. Bob"—Busiest Man.
"Piffel"—Training School Director.
"My Boy"—English.
"Small Mary"—Art.
"Marjorie"—Zack's sweetheart.
"Big Hearted"—Coach.
"Segastia"—Cook.

Some inventor has perfected a magnetic mop, but it won't be of much use unless it will pick up collar buttons.

IRC HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Discuss Italo-Ethiopian Situation— Social Hour Followed.

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening at the home of the sponsor, Dr. C. M. Destler, on Crescent drive.

An interesting open forum discussion on the Italo-Ethiopian war featured the program which was followed by a social hour at which Mrs. Destler delightfully presided.

Societies Entertained Students Saturday Eve

Music Furnished for Dancing By Deal Orchestra.

The Stephens and Oglethorpe Literary Societies entertained at a dance Saturday evening, October 12th, in the Gymnasium. Music was provided by "Oozie" Deal and his orchestra, with an occasional number by Grace Cromley and W. K. Foster.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR '35

Freshmen Class Not Yet Represented.

The personnel for the Student Council for the 1935-36 school year is as follows:

J. D. Cherry, Bainbridge, president; Lillian Simmons, Metter, vice-president; Sara Remington, Statesboro, secretary; Bill Stewart, Dixie, senior; Eloise Graham, Savannah, senior; J. D. Purvis, Willacoochee, senior; Gwen Dekle, Claxton, senior; Eugene Bell, Savannah, junior; Kathryn Simmons, Metter, junior; Holder Watson, Louisville, sophomore; Joe Lambright, Brunswick, sophomore.

Representatives from the Freshman class, the president and one elected, will not be announced until after the Freshman class elections to be held in six weeks.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP BUSY IN ACTIVITIES

Scholastic Standing Rated By Grade Point Ratio.

L. T. C.

Scholarship—Fifth

K. Simmons, vice-president, Stephens, president of E. Dormitory, W. A. A. Council, Student Council. L. Simmons, vice-president, Student Council, secretary-treasurer. Junior class, Cromley, most talented girl, vice-president Stephens, president YWCA, secretary Dramatic Club; Remington, secretary Student Council, vice-president E. Hall.

EPICUREANS

Scholarship—Fourth

Brannen, president Oglethorpe, highest psychological test '33, secretary-treasurer Sophomore class, W. A. A. Council, president Anderson Hall. Cone, YWCA cabinet, George-Anne staff. Graham, George-Anne staff, highest psychological test '32, W. A. A. Council, Student Council, president Dramatic Club. Hickey, W. A. A. Council, vice-president, Oglethorpe, George-Anne staff.

DUX DOMINA

Scholarship—Sixth

Cain, W. A. Council, secretary-treasurer, Senior class. Foy, secretary House Council.

BACHELORS CLUB

Scholarship—First

Purvis, editor George-Anne, basketball, Student Council. Carter, president YMCA. Roughton, highest in English test '34. Thornton, track. Stewart, president, Senior class, Student Council, basketball. McKneely, vice-president Senior class, George-Anne staff. Robertson, basketball, baseball. Watson, football, baseball. Espy, intercollegiate debater, president W. Hall, secretary YMCA.

DELTA SIGMA

Scholarship—Seventh

Riggs, most popular boy, president "T" Club, football. Lambright, George-Anne staff, House Council, Student Council, secretary "T" Club. Garrison, vice-president Junior class.

Bell, president Junior class, football. Fulford, football. Baird, baseball, football. Watson, president Sophomore class, football, baseball. Espy, intercollegiate debater, president W. Hall, secretary YMCA.

IOTA PI NU

Scholarship—Second

Robertson, football, baseball. Stephens, vice-president Sophomore class. McLemore, football.

D. L. D.

Scholarship—Third

Byrd, president Freshman Commission '34.

AT THE MOONPITCHERS HOUSE Hell-o Students:

Do you ever go to the show? Well, I do, and am here to tell you that the pitchers are O. K. for this week. Today and tomorrow the State has Joan Crawford matched with heaven's gift to all old maid school teachers, Robert Montgomery and Franchot Tone. (Mr. Macon, please reserve the first three rows for some friends of mine.) "No More Ladies" is the name.

Wednesday and Thursday you should take along your Blue Book and check up on Zasu Pitts and Guy Kibbee in "Going Highbrow." Freshmen, if you want to get into society, take notes! You can also see a short musical comedy and a short Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday the inimitable George Arliss is playing in "The Last Gentleman." This name speaks well enough for itself. I wonder what this old gentleman has that our T. C. boys lack?

On Satidy dey is a good dubble featuh!

Sincerely yours,
MINNIE SEEUM.

THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in
"NO MORE LADIES"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Guy Kibbee and Zasu Pitts in
"GOING Highbrow"

and

"WANDERER of
the WASTELAND"

With Dean Jagger, Gail Patrick and Edward Ellis.

FRIDAY

George Arliss in

"THE LAST
GENTLEMAN"

SATURDAY

"BLACK SHEEP"

With Edmund Lowe and
Claire Trevor

"WESTWARD HO"

With John Wayne

Bargain Show—Wednesday-
Thursday—Double Feature

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GEO. DONALDSON
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER
Asst. Editor

T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

The T. C. all-stars (high school) looked like sand-lotters in allowing a fighting Aggie outfit from Abraham Baldwin College to hold them to two tallies in their opening game in Tifton. "Every man for himself—let's have something to write home about"—was the motto in this encounter. And the devil, in the shape of the Aggies, almost took the hindmost (the highly touted Profs). Maybe Coach Mitchell's boys haven't been reading the papers.

Hines, Fulford and Riggs, although making the best showing of anyone on the team, were not nearly up to last season's form. The majority of the team, fresh from high schools and from fresh water prep schools and filled with the thoughts of becoming stars overnight, played cracking good one-man football—almost to the end of allowing a team which they should have taken into camp by at least thirty points hold them scoreless.

"Goat" Oliver ALMOST raced to Coach's "glory" when he snatched an A. B. C. pass down and ALMOST got under way before he was tackled.

Riggs scored his first K. O. of the season when he floored the Baldwin safety man for the count when he cracked him as he took a punt. How "Coonie" does it, we don't know—but the fact remains, he does it.

We have coined a new word for the way Jake Hines evades would-be tacklers: He just "slops" them off. He "slopped" several off in the Tifton contest on a sweet return of a punt for a score.

Among other football injuries, "Coonie" has a Hick-ey in his heart that is giving him considerable trouble.

Freshman Foster was a terrible disappointment to Coach. This rat, as you know, is a crooner. Coach had planned for him to sing between halves, accompanied by "Angelo" Ferarra on the piano. Foster quit football to pursue his musical career. Hope he catches it. And, by the way, what is this "he-man's" game coming to, with a pianist for a blocking half? Don't tell us that Plunkett plays a piccolo. (Ed. Note: Yep, Gee Dee, he, too, has gone in for good clean fun—he has signed up for crocheting! And so has Oliver.)

Here's the long-awaited story about Coach Byron Lambert "Consuello," "Crook" Smith, our beloved varsity tutor and advocate of "a full philosophy of life."

Coach was born in—(It'll cost you two bits to keep this quiet, Coach), the son of A. F. and Ruthia Palestine (Ashby) Smith and attended Robt. E. Lee High School, Lincoln High School, and Bryson College before enrolling in our own Mercer University.

"Little 'Lambie' first came into the scope of attention of sports lovers when, in 1919 as a member of the Lincoln High basketball team, he was chosen as all-state center after having been largely responsible in annexing the Tennessee state title.

(More Next Issue)

Note to "Big Hearted:" You owe us twenty-five cents now; it will cost you fifty more to put the quietus on stories which will receive quite a bit of attention concerning the origin of the name "Consuello" and the whole truth about your little escapade in Havana.

Life Saving Emblems Awarded T. C. Students

Local Class One of Largest In Southeastern District.

The Teachers College last year turned out one of the largest life-saving classes of any school in the southeastern district, when 18 students received their senior emblems. They were as follows: Kathryn Outen, Charles Weir, Thelma O'Quinn, Martha Pippin, Jeanette Shuptrine, Eliza Tippins, Sarah Brinson, Mildred Brannen, Isabel Cross, Grace Cromley, Mary Buxton, Evelyn Minick, Edwin Blue, Walton Crouch, Kenneth England, Cleon Odom, Hemans Oliver, Daris Raulerson. Those holding these badges have a splendid opportunity for procuring summer jobs at various camps and summer resorts. Among those holding jobs this summer were Evelyn Owens and Hemans Oliver. Mr. Oliver was highly complimented for his meritorious work by Red Cross officials.

In the spring a course is to be offered leading to an examiner's badge, which is the highest honor that the Red Cross gives in life-saving work. Only those holding senior life-saving badges and who meet other requirements, will be eligible. After passing the examiner's test, students will be qualified as instructors in life-saving.

TAMPA-BLUE TIDE GAME PUBLICIZED

University Publishers to Have Special Edition of College Paper—To Play Friday Night.

Next week, prior to the Tampa University-Teachers College football game in Tampa, the university publishers are to print a special edition of the school paper to be distributed at that time, according to information received here.

Last year the Teachers defeated the Tampa team in a thrilling game in Statesboro. This season the return game is being given unusual publicity in Tampa, and a tremendous crowd is expected for the contest.

A great deal of information regarding the Teachers College organization has been forwarded the Tampa publishers by the local news agency.

The Tampa eleven is set for revenge next week, and the Teachers are equally determined to make it two in a row. Right now the game looks like a natural.

TEACHERS DEFEAT TIFTON COLLEGE

Hines Scores Twice for Blue Tide In First Game.

The 1935 edition of "Crook" Smith's Blue Tide came out of the Abraham Baldwin encounter unscratched and on the big end of the score, 13-0. Hines, versatile running half, accounted for both touchdowns, one on a lateral pass and the other on one of his famous punt returns. Crowe, left-footed Gainesville end, smacked the leather between the bars for one extra point.

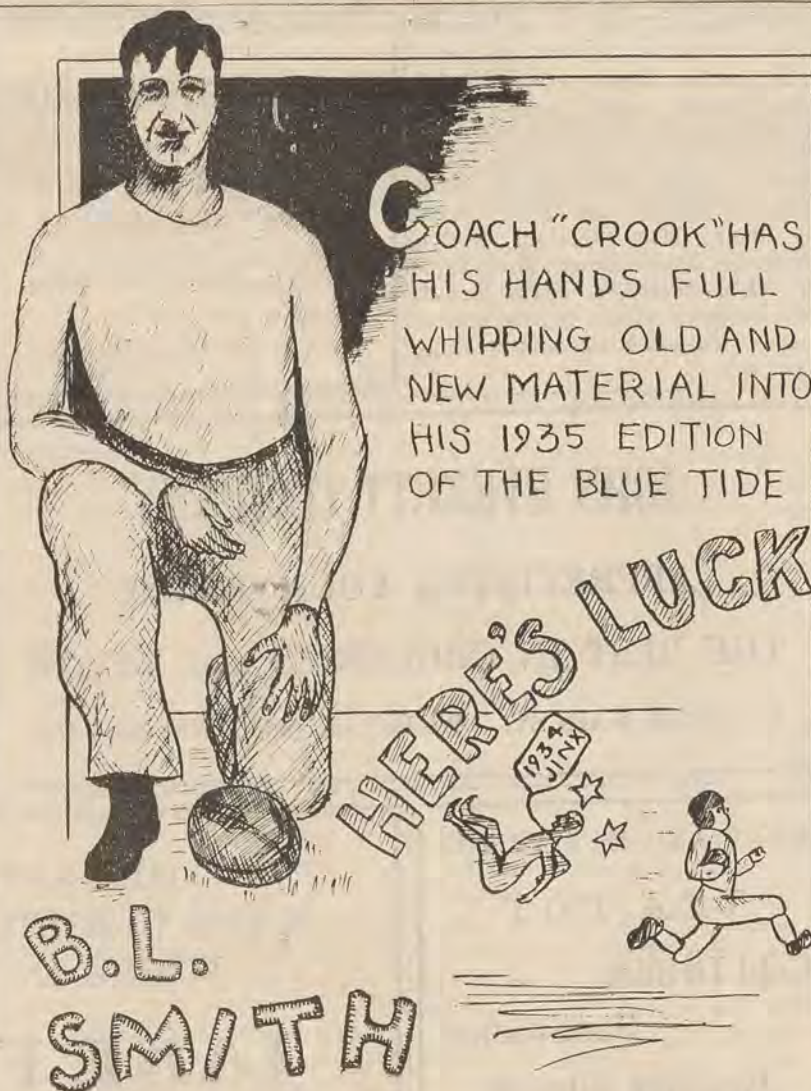
"Farmer" Fulford, although injured and unable to play during most of the game, made a spectacular run when he intercepted an Aggie pass and returned it seventy yards over the goal, only to be called back when the "Profs" were charged with clipping.

Coach Smith used this game as a breather, getting an opportunity to try out his new material. Every man was given a chance to show his worth at some time during the game. This fact and the fact that most of the Teachers are men playing their first year of college football accounts for the low score. Never once was the bag of tricks opened, the team using only four plays during the entire game.

Riggs played his usual consistent game at center. Ferarra did most of the punting for the "Profs," averaging about thirty yards.

A survey shows that one-half the families living in our large cities own automobiles. Isn't that just too bad? These ignorant, downtrodden tools of capitalism go joy-riding while the intelligent and uplifted proletariat of Russia have to walk.

THE BLUE TIDE MENTOR



Coach Smith has been working hard to develop new material this year, and his efforts will be well rewarded. Prospects are good for a winning team.

FRESHMAN GIRLS HAVE "Y" SISTERS

GRACE CROMLEY GIVES
OUT YWCA LIST.

"It is important that Freshman girls receive an early welcome to the campus," says Miss Grace Cromley, YWCA president, "and so the 'Big Sister and Little' has been organized by our YWCA. Its purpose is to orientate the Freshman girls into college life as it is lived at T. C. Most of the 'Big Sisters' are impressed with the seriousness of their responsibility, and as a result the YWCA feels that this year is going to prove the best of all. Soon after school began the 'Big Sisters' had a meeting at which questions were asked and answered to further promote this term, but the YWCA hopes that the relationship will continue throughout the entire year and the years to come."

A list of the "Little Sisters and Big" is as follows: Dorothy Wilkinson, Helen McGowan; Vera Cook, Martha Wood; Ruth Pound, Grace Cromley; Mary Culbruit, Sammy Hogan; Jewel Newton; Betty Browden, Carolyn Warnell; Dorothy Broch, Marjorie Rivers; Clateen Music, Mildred Brannen; Marianne French, Frances Cone; Elizabeth Watkins, Grace Walker; Ruby Smith, Eliza Tippins; Sarah Palmer, Myrtice Keiffer; Evelyn McLain, Lillian Simmons; Eloise Mercer, Katherine Simmons; Vera Kessler; Hazel Hinley, Lois Thornton; Sallie Harper, Cleo Trapnell; Laura Hill, Imogene Martin; Susan Elizabeth Denson, Louella Elton; Maude Drake, Marion Smith; Minnie Chance, Verna Lasseter; Marie Chance, Jeanette Willets; Jannie Withrow, Lottie Rountree; Armanda Hughes, L. Rozier; Frances Watson, Fay Foy; Juanita Womack, A. Mobley; Juanita Thomas, Julia Miller; Helen Todd, Mildred Murren; Anne Smith, Josephine Murren; Virginia Sands, Barbara Gray; Swann, Carolyn Lewis; Priscilla Prather, Laura Hickey; Estelle Nail, Nana Kennedy; Frances Nichols, Ida Kent; Jessie Mae Mathis, Betty Josey; Louise McKinley, Mary Cromley; Ruth Martin, Clara Mae Jenkins; Vivie Johnson, Eloise Graham; Winifred Johnson, Alice Hill; Pauline Johns, Ida Mae Hagin; Alma Jones, Velma Hayen; Margaret Hodges, Melba Harvey; Burice Harrel, Dessie Holton; Vilna Hutcheson, Eloise Warren; Hazel Hutchenson, Irene Enecks; Martha Harden, Norma Bishop; Thelma Harrison, Eunice Davis; Anne Felton, Lil Eason; Berite Mae Leston, Doris Stephenson; Louise Evans, Mattie Cain; Alice P. Davis, Sara

A New Student Says ROMANCE WAS IN OVERFLOW SUNDAY

One looking for romance should have visited T. C. campus Sunday night—there was an overflow of surging, alluring forces.

There is no mysterious secret about it—we Freshmen found ourselves plunged into the pit. Then we began to think not only how to get out of it, but how to stay out.

But while we planned and schemed, the upperclassmen filled with self-confidence formed a conspiracy against the Freshmen. Each Freshman girl was assigned a date with a Freshman boy. Every one was completely in the dark about his date—but promptly at 7:15 we were called into the lobby and soon the young men began to arrive in groups of three or more. When we had found our date, some sauntered, others ran, over to vesper.

After a very impressive program the fun began. We furnished innocent entertainment for the upperclassmen. Oh, it was simple enough, all except convincing the upperclassmen that we were not really enjoying it. We all admitted that those three hours spent with our blind dates were as long as three rainy days.

We are determined now, out of our unhappy experience to assume the knowledge that some day, we too, will be upperclassmen!

A FRESHMAN.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity announces that the following men have accepted bids: Johnny Deal, Leroy Cowart, Ralph Crowe, W. H. Arnold, Blakely Thornton, Marvin McKneely, R. M. Horton, Emory Allen and Edward Carroll.

Remington; Feral Davis, Anna Cody; Bernice Caston, Opal Bacon; Helen Cromatrite, Mallie Lou Cason; Dorothy Bunn, Mary Buxton; Evelyn Blanchard, Evelyn Burch; Dora Brinson, Dick Boatright; Elane Blitch, Sara Barrow; Bobbie Boykin, Elaine Foster; Margaret Alexander, Ethel Mae Byrd.

West Hall Now Has Health Service

Miss Cumbee, Nurse, To Be In Dormitory Every Evening
for An Hour.

Following the addition of an infirmary in West Hall and the employment of a school nurse, health service is expected to be even more thorough here this year than last, when, under the direction of the woman's physical education director and Dr. J. H. Whiteside, splendid work was done in that field.

Dr. Whiteside will hold his daily clinic in the Gymnasium and Miss Cumbee, the new nurse, will have regular hours in the dormitories. Miss Cumbee will be in the girl's infirmary in East Hall every evening from 8 until 9 o'clock, and in the boys' infirmary in West Hall from 9 until 10 o'clock.

At those hours Miss Cumbee will be glad to hold consultation with any student concerning his or her health.

Local Students In Atlanta Concert

Miss Myrle Aycock, Statesboro, and Leland Cox Jr., Stillmore, were two of the twenty amateurs playing Polonaise-Brilliant by Weber-Liszt in the Georgia piano ensemble on Friday evening, October 4th, in the Atlanta municipal auditorium.

Miss Aycock, having received a scholarship, is now studying piano under Prof. Maerz at Wesleyan Conservatory. She is a former pupil of Mrs. E. L. Barnes, S. G. T. C., and Mrs. Paul B. Lewis.

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SIX STUDENTS HERE ON EXCHANGE PLAN

College Students Teaching in
Their Schools.

Six teachers from two nearby counties are in school this quarter on the exchange teacher plan, while college students are out teaching in their places.

This program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, is being carried out in Screven and Jenkins counties. From Screven county, Edna Herrin and Lucile Jenkins of Bay Branch School are being replaced by Louise Yeomans and Mary Spivey O'Neal. Lizzie Dell Lovett and Lorinne Hatcher are teaching at Newington in the place of Juliette Colson and Helen Godbee.

From Millen, in Jenkins county, Mrs. Allaben and Miss Beulah Brinson are coming to school while Mary Lee and Elise Fetzner are teaching in their places.

A lot of this AAA recovery legislation must have been written by a fellow traveling around in a revolving door.



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