

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

10-28-1935

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1935). *The George-Anne*. 128.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/128>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

WOMEN SENIORS HAVE PRIVILEGES

Granted By the Administrative Council to Go Into Effect Immediately.

As the result of two years' work on the part of the senior girls, senior privileges have been granted by the Administrative Council of the college. These privileges go into effect immediately.

The privileges are as follows:

1. Preference for dates in the lobby of the auditorium on Sunday nights is accorded members of the senior and junior classes.
2. The privilege of one date each week in the Little Parlor is accorded the seniors.
3. The selection of a May Queen and maid of honor shall be made from the Senior class.
4. The privilege of spending two week ends off the campus each month is accorded the seniors.
5. Members of the Senior class may have the privilege of Sunday dinner with young men friends, at hotels or restaurants in the city of Statesboro twice each month. Hours: 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.
6. Senior girls may have the privilege of going to the 7 o'clock show in Statesboro twice a month, other than when accompanied by some member of their family, provided they shall obtain approval of the dean of women as to the personnel of the party and of the manner of going to and from the show.

PRESIDENT VISITS OTHER COLLEGES

Addressed Junior Citizen Clubs In Three Towns While on Recent Tour—Visits Michigan.

While on the speaking tour which carried him to two states and several colleges, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman spoke before Junior Citizens Clubs in three towns.

For the past ten years Wayne county, Michigan, in which Detroit is located, has had its junior citizenship program. These are guided by supervisors in the towns of Belleville, Plymouth and Dearborn, Michigan.

The occasion of this speaking was the installation of officers of the Junior Citizenship Clubs of whom there were about two hundred in each group.

Other places in Michigan that Dr. Pittman made speeches were: Michigan State Teachers meeting at Detroit, and the P.-T. A. at Flat Rock, in Wayne county, Michigan.

In New York he spoke at State Teachers College of New York at Buffalo, and the teachers colleges at Freedonia and Courtland, New York.

Employment Bureau To Be Established Here for Students

An employment bureau is soon to be established on this campus under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s in order to render efficient odd job service. Through this bureau any one desiring work to be done, whether it be serving at a party or caring for the babies while Mommie and Poppie are attending a bridge game, will be accommodated at a reasonable cost.

Students wishing to "pick up" a little extra money through this agency may do so by registering their names at the bureau office, to be located in the basement home economics office formerly occupied by Miss Ruth Bolton. Those desiring work to be done will apply at that office and will immediately be put in touch with someone to do the job. In the evenings those who desire student workers may call at East Hall. During the day there will be a representative in the "Y" office in the basement who may be reached in person or by phone.

Tentatively this bureau will restrict its service to the campus or in the

HEADS BUREAU



GEORGE CARTER

homes of faculty members. Later it is expected that citizens or business houses of Statesboro will be able to secure individuals to do certain jobs for them.

Students who have time enough to type, wash cars, serve at entertainments, etc., should register with the bureau.

DEAN ANNOUNCES LYCEUM NUMBER

Kryl Symphony Band to Appear Early in November—Other Attractions Will Come Later.

Announcement is made by Dean Z. S. Henderson that Kryl's famous symphony band has been secured for a performance here on November 9th, being the first of three lyceum attractions this year.

Kryl and his band have a unique reputation throughout the whole country. No organization has a higher reputation for the rendition of the great standards in music, and the name of Kryl has come to be synonymous with the best there is in high art. The Kryl Symphony Band is the result of many years of effort, of unceasing watchfulness to secure the best musicians in the world, of constant and tedious rehearsing, of tireless effort on the part of Kryl himself and by the determination of each individual member of the organization to give the best that is in him.

Each player is selected with as much care and consideration as are the several soloists who accompany the band, and every man must pass a rigid examination by Kryl himself before he is accepted as a member.

The second lyceum attraction here this year will come soon after the Christmas holidays, according to Dean Henderson. Then there will be one other, or possibly two others before spring.

FACULTY COUNCIL GROUPS ORGANIZE

Aim Toward Closer Relationship Between Students and Faculty Members—To Discuss Work.

The wheels of a new experiment have been set into motion here, that of a faculty council group. This group is made up of faculty members whose interest is to bring the student and the instructor closer together. Their object is to furnish students the opportunity to meet with them outside of classroom and discuss with them their problems, confidentially and informally.

It is particularly desirable that new students and members of the faculty become better acquainted. With this in view therefore, certain members of the council are in charge of certain phases of the experiment. For problems of etiquette and manners and of social functions students may, at their leisure, discuss these things with Miss Bolton and Miss Small. For similar or other problems they may feel free to call upon Miss Lane, Miss Trussell, Miss Newton, Mr. Westcott, Mr. Donaldson, Mr. Hanner, Mr. Russell, Dr. Destler and Dr. Smith.

The counsellor's aim is to be a friend and a helper in the various problems arising before our students. Plans are being made for the students to go into the homes of the people of Statesboro, thereby becoming better acquainted with our neighbors.

EDUCATORS VISIT THIS INSTITUTION

Representatives of Rosenwald Fund Here for Visit of Two Days.

Edwin Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and two field assistants, Mr. and Mrs. Simons, were guests of the college on Sunday and Monday, October 20 and 21. They were here for the purpose of studying our institution with a view to co-operating with it in the promotion of better rural education and rural life.

During the past twenty-five years the Julius Rosenwald Fund has been primarily interested in negro education, and in an effort to promote this idea has constructed 5,800 school buildings in 800 counties scattered through 15 Southern States.

It has now ceased fostering the construction of school houses and has turned its attention to the preparation of teachers. In the future, aid will be given in the preparation of white teachers as well as colored.

South Georgia Teachers College is being considered as the first center of teacher training for white teachers. The purpose of President Embree's visit here was to confer with Dr. Pittman and members of the faculty in reference to some program in co-operation with this project. It is believed that within the next few months the Rosenwald Fund will make some definite proposal in this matter.

REFLECTOR THEME HAS BEEN CHOSEN

The Pine and the Part It Plays In Georgia Industry Is Selected by Staff.

The pine tree and the part that it plays in Georgia industry is the theme chosen by the Reflector staff of South Georgia Teachers College for the 1935-36 annual.

The layout of the annual will be planned to coincide as nearly as possible with the chosen theme. The book will have a dark green cover with letters and figures in gold.

The division pages, instead of pencil drawings such as those used for the 1934-35 Reflector, will be done in linoleum prints and the entire book will be printed in brown ink on cream paper.

Miss Cleo Trapnell, assisted by Miss Verna Lasseter, under the direction of Miss Mary Small are in charge of the art section of the Reflector.

The photography work of the Reflector will be done by Sanders Studio of Statesboro. Work will begin on the photographs within the next week.

The George-Anne

Established 1927

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga. Address Communications to Box 183, Collegeboro, Ga.

Subscription Rate: 10c per Copy, \$1.00 per Year.

J. D. Purvis Editor
 Marvin McKneely Managing Editor
 Gwyn Dekle Business Manager
 Barton Stephens Circulation Manager

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.

Application to Mail as Second-Class Matter Granted.

Lord, Thou wilt ordain peace for us: for Thou also hast wrought all our works in us.—Isaiah 12:27.

Peace is rarely denied to the peaceful—Schiller.

Our Student Council is getting right down to business.

The Reflector staff is off to a flying start. Editor McKneely even hopes to publish an enlarged book this year.

The large group of Teachers College people attending the recent Kreisler concert in Savannah gave evidence of a fine aesthetic appreciation here in our community.

Our women faculty members are to be congratulated for organizing a unit of the American Association of University Women. With a definite program this unit may mean a great deal to our institution.

Statesboro is one of the very best towns in the state of Georgia. In summing up her civic groups, her churches, her organizations, her business houses, her schools, and her public spirited citizens, one familiar with the city over a period of years would have no alternative but to rate her among the state's very best communities. And when it comes to co-operation with the South Georgia Teachers College, local students could not ask for a finer attitude.

OUR CAMPUS

Students, when you visit the campus of another institution do you, by any chance, notice the condition of the grounds? Does the appearance of the campus make either a favorable or unfavorable impression? The probability is that it does. Then when you think about that school after leaving it, isn't that first impression likely to come to mind? The point, therefore, is obvious. How does our campus impress visitors?

Usually our grounds are well kept, not only for visitors but for our everyday living. But there is room for improvement, and we should not be satisfied with less than the very best. There is a way for every student to lend his support toward keeping our campus clean, and it is not by picking up paper—but by not throwing it down.

Doubtless we have one of the most beautiful campuses in Georgia, and one of the best kept. That is a record which might, by a bit of thoughtful consideration on the part of students, permanently remain with us. After all this is where we live, and one student is as responsible as another for the campus appearance.

Let's keep it clean.

SIGNIFICANT

The recent visit paid this institution by the Rosenwald educators, Mr. Embree and Mr. and Mrs. Simon, brought to the campus representatives from one of the outstanding educational endowment funds in America. It might have been, therefore, a visit of profound importance to this school. The fact that Mr. Embree was so impressed with observation made at the Training School last spring that he came back again, and that he left this last time with the promise of returning soon for a longer visit, is significant in that the work being done here toward teacher training is well recognized by eminent educators.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are to be found on practically every college or university campus in America. It is to the credit of these organizations that they present perhaps the most unified program of any phase of campus activities. From one end of the United States to another these Christian groups unite in endeavoring to better their surroundings, and more often than not, they succeed.

They plan for themselves definite things to accomplish, both as a collective body and as individual campus organizations. They hold frequent local, state and national conferences to evaluate their work and to begin new tasks.

Some of the plans fail, utterly, and some of their aims may be looked upon with askance. But they get things done, and that is what matters. The incident that comes to mind when asserting that sometimes their plans fail is the last Peace Strike. Some student bodies, rather than following suggested procedures, made of the day an opportunity to lambast the president of the United States, and otherwise make themselves ridiculous in the sight of those leading the movement. That plan, then, was a failure. But success usually crowns the effort of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s throughout our nation.

As a local unit our organizations here are excellent. They touch the students directly and indirectly, always with the aim of doing those students good. The "Y's" are open to all students, none of whom can do themselves harm by joining and helping in carrying on a great work in campus life.

AS OTHERS TELL US

"Do you want to, or do you intend to, take up teaching as a profession?" inquires the student publication of the Appalachian State Teachers College in an editorial, and then says that teachers can be found everywhere in dozens, hundreds, even thousands. The Appalachian goes on to say that the field is filled undoubtedly beyond its capacity, and asks "Why?"; then answers the question this way: "The academic institutions serve as a pool receiving the undirected objects swept along by the stream of education. As others follow their magnetic pull out into particular branching streams, those unfixed to any post drift gently in to the pool, the teacher's profession." Waxing original for a second, the editorial asks a question that we seem to have heard somewhere before—probably in Atlantic City—"So What?" Having made the query, the writer answers it by saying that the conclusion is simply this: "Good teaching as a profession has never been overcrowded, none the less than good physicians, good lawyers, or any other supposedly overcrowded profession. . . ."

Well said, Editor Frank Moore.

T. C. ON PARADE

When a crowd of people gather to hear someone talk it isn't quite reasonable to expect that everybody in that crowd is going to be pleased with what he hears, or approve of everything that is said, or think that just enough time was taken for the address. Something is wrong—usually. Results to the contrary are unexpected, but when such happens, or almost happens, it is news.

Thus the address made by Estelle Downing in a recent vespers program carries some element of news. She came very near pleasing every one of the 150 students who heard her. She talked for an hour, she gave a fifteen-minute preliminary speech, she even repeated herself on one or two points, and the long feather in her hat caused a little worry. But when she finished she was greeted by more students than I have seen greet a speaker here this year. Listeners were most enthusiastic in their response to the talk made by this professor of English at the Michigan Normal School on what she would do if she were 20, and were liberal in acclaiming the evening one of inspiration.

And that, to make a story shorter, is what Miss Downing offered her audience—an evening of inspiration. First of all, the hour seemed very short; second, the fifteen-minute preliminary was most interesting; third, it was to the advantage of the listener when she repeated, and fourth, that feather was her feather, in her hat, and on her head. And as such I'm not going to say any more about it. . . . But I do wonder where it came from.

If Twenty

If she were twenty, Miss Downing said there are definite aims she would set for herself. They may seem to lack feeling when seen in print, but those who heard the talk can remember the fine points of illustration, and appreciate the message years from now. I have been asked to print them as she gave them.

Miss Downing said that if she were twenty she would: Respect her brains and make them function; That she would foster a desire for excellence in all things she did; That she would find joy in growth; That she would develop courage for leadership; That she would emancipate herself from prejudices; That she would build into her life the great ideals of her race; That she would cultivate sensitivity to a love of beauty; And that she would tie herself up with some great cause.

The speaker chose only a few of these for discussion.

—J. D. P.

Appreciation

"I wish to thank the staff of the George-Anne, in behalf of the students of Armstrong, for the splendid editorial about our student government which appeared in the last issue of your paper."

"Savannah, Ga. ALVA B. LINES."

GEO. DONALDSON
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER
Asst. Editor

T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

May we take the liberty on the part of all T. C. athletes as well as the entire student body of extending to Durward Fulford our heartfelt sympathy in his recent bereavement. Words mean little at a time like this, but ours are sincere—keep fighting, "Farmer," we're behind you 100%.

Hines with 169 yards led the Teachers in ground gained in the Douglas encounter. Fulford was second with 56. Bell's punts averaged 38 yards, 36 for the two Douglas kickers, McKneely and Simmons. The Tigers completed three passes out of nine attempts against two for ten for the Profs. The Teachers made eleven first downs to seven for the South Georgia Staters. Why didn't we win?

The football fans of Tampa and vicinity as well as radio listeners in general were given quite an opportunity the night before the game when Coach, Hines and Fulford made talks over the Tampa station. We cannot help wondering how Coach managed to get his gestures seen.

"My kingdom—a nickel anyway—for a guard. Just one good guard," is Coach's plea at present. Injuries having hit the squad rather heavily for the past three weeks, "Consello" is having a bit of trouble filling the guard posts. Several have been tried out at the position vacated when "Robbie" was injured in the Douglas game.

Attention, Ripley! Coach actually considered taking a member of the sports staff on the Tampa trip. Of course he changed his mind due to the high cost of feeding sports writers.

Lambright and Robertson are slowly rounding into shape and Baird is almost as good as ever, making the injured list somewhat shorter.

And again Gwen Dekle is girls' tennis champ after a hard three-set match with "Lib" Watkins. Score: 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. This was a real scrap. What a pity that both couldn't win.

"Little Man" Settle has finally reached the top. The value of keeping at it—plugging, working—was clearly illustrated in Settle's victory in the boys' tennis tournament. Bob Espy was the victim in the final match: 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Figures on the Tampa game: The Teachers made nine first downs to six for Tampa, but gained only 181 yards as compared to 291. The Profs. punted eleven times for an average of 34 yards, while Tampa was forced to boot only eight times and averaged 39. The Blue Tide lost 60 yards on penalties while the Florida boys were set back only 50.

Interference that couldn't stay out of the way, time outs on the two-yard stripe and linesmen who insisted on playing safety man on every play made the Profs. look terrible against Douglas. Unless the team can snap out of it, get in condition, and win a game for a change, the season's record will belie the fact that Coach has plenty of good material.

We have a little more space to fill so we'll give you some more of the "Life of the Mighty Crook." Smith in 1920-21 was captain and star forward on the Bryson College basketball team and in the 1921 season was captain of both the baseball and football teams. At the end of the year he was named the most outstanding athlete in the college as well as being chosen All SIAA end, All Southern end, and All SIAA forward.



Douglas Tied by T. C. In Hard Game Here; Landrum Stars

Coming from behind to score two markers in the final quarter, T. C. emerged from the South Georgia State encounter with a tie to their credit, 14-14. Although outgaining the Douglas team in every quarter, the Profs. did not have the scoring punch necessary to beat Mike Herndon's outfit.

"Spec" Landrum, well known on the campus, broke away in the second quarter on a beautiful punt return and stepped through the entire T. C. team to score from his own twelve-yard stripe. A scoreless third quarter followed, although at several points the Blue Tide was within scoring distance, but was never able to get the range.

A hectic fourth stanza had the stands on its feet almost throughout. The Teachers scored first, Hines going over right tackle for eight yards and a touchdown. Douglas opened up with a barrage of passes, taking the ball from deep in their own territory to the instructors' fifteen-yard line, where McKneely took it over. The Teachers at this point began another drive which netted another touchdown, Hines again carrying the ball. Crowe made both points for the Teachers from placement while Ashmore duplicated the performance for the Tigers.

Revenge

Tampa University got revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of the Teachers when, in a night game in Tampa, the Teachers went down to the tune of 19-0. Again in this contest the Profs. were on top in yardage and first downs, but did not have the punch. Hines was the leading ground-gainer in this game, making more yardage than any other two men in the game.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The annual intra-mural round robin tournament in touch football got under way last week with six teams taking part. The schedule is under the direction of Jim Wrinkle. The teams are captained by the following: George Kinzy, Alton Settle, A. J. Bowen, Blakley Thornton, Wayne McKneely, and Harry DeLoach. As the season begins McKneely's team is the odds-on favorite to win the steak supper offered by Coach Smith for the winners.

STATESBORO DRY CLEANERS

SATISFACTORY SERVICE

College Representatives:

Paul Robertson
Robert Espy

Phone 265

61 East Main St.

STUDENT COUNCIL GIVES PLAY NIGHT

First Entertainment of This Kind Ever Given Here—Tall Story Contest Big Feature.

Play night—the first party of its kind to be given here—was sponsored by the Student Council for the student body in the Gymnasium Saturday night, from 8 until 10:30 o'clock.

The party was divided into two divisions with games being played in the out-door theatre under the direction of the physical education department, and various forms of entertainment in the Gymnasium. Group games and group songs were among the features of the outside part of the entertainment. During the entire program "Hill Billy" music was furnished by orchestras composed of faculty members and students.

Inside the Gymnasium there were four big groups: Bridge, with accommodations for sixty players; bingo, with prizes for each winner; ping pong, chess and checkers with places for forty players.

The entertainment closed with the feature of the evening a "tall story" contest. The faculty was allowed four representatives, one person was chosen from each college class, and the coach and one representative from the visiting team participated.

THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Irene Dunn, Fred Astaire and
Ginger Rogers in

"ROBERTA"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Janet Gaynor and Henry
Fonda in

"THE FARMER
TAKES A WIFE"

FRIDAY

"BREWSTER'S
MILLIONS"

With Jack Buchanan and
Lili Damita.

SATURDAY

"MAD LOVE"

With Peter Lorre
and

Ken Maynard in

"WESTERN
FRONTIER"

TRAINING SCHOOL SHOWS ACTIVITY

Director Downs Writes About Work Being Done by Student Teachers.

There has never been a finer group of student teachers working in the Training School than are doing their supervised teaching this fall. In every room and in every class there is evidence of genuine learning activities. At the end of this term many of the college students will be given opportunities to attend the programs culminating these activities. All classes in education are particularly invited to observe the developments of units of interest. Arrangement for observation can be made in the office of the director of the Training School. Special emphasis is being placed upon music in the curriculum. The first and second grades are developing a rhythm band. Enough instruments will be ordered in a few days for the third and fourth grades and then the band will be increased to double the number now participating. Later some of the members of the piano class will join the band with tuned bells. About a dozen boys and girls are learning to play the violin and clarinet. William Deal says he will soon have an orchestra. Fifteen pupils are members of the guitar club and twenty girls make up a piano class. In addition to the instrument music an organized program of public school music has been set up for each room. A new portable Victrola has recently been added to the music equipment and each room will have a set of records for music appreciation.

Physical Education

The members of the Physical Education Department of the college have set up a definite program of conferences for the student teachers and through this channel the playground activities are greatly motivated. The high school girls will soon play a team of freshmen in volleyball. Later there will be a contest between the same groups in soccer. Soon the boys will have their play organized with some definite objectives in mind.

The first issue of the Little George-Anne this fall will be ready for distribution Monday, October 27th. There will be four issues this fall and ten in the winter and spring. The full subscription price will be 10 cents. Each copy will be available for 1 cent. J. D. Purvis, George Donaldson and Marvin McKneely will sponsor this publication but all the student teachers will co-operate in making it a constructive activity.

Visit Savannah

Midget Savannah, Waters Avenue School, invited the officers of the classes down to its inaugural ceremonies Tuesday, October 15th. Sixteen pupils and nine student teachers went. The program was most inspiring. At 1:30 o'clock the officers of Midget Savannah served a luncheon in honor of the Collegeboro guests.

Effort has been made for some time to get a student organization functioning in the Training School. There is such a large number of student

.. Among The Clubs ..

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina entertained with a chicken dinner at Mrs. Scott's Thursday, October 24. The decorations were carried out in Hallowe'en colors. Those who attended were: Hardin and Deal, Hardin and Mulling, Davis and Espy, Sands and Bowen, Smith and Ray, McWaters and Settle, Cain and Stephens, Norris and Warren, Rountree and Crowe, Harvey and Pafford, Moody and Dubose, Hill and Watson, Foy and Smith, Reddick and Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell, sponsors.

D. L. D.

The D. L. D.'s announce the pledging of the following: Florence Daley, Minnie Chance, Carolyn Warnell, Lois Thornton, Kathryn McCorkle.

EPICUREANS

The Epicureans were entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon by their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. William Deal. The new pledges are Margaret Brasington, Priscilla Prather and Alma Jones.

STEPHENS

The Stephens Literary Society met Wednesday evening in the Training School auditorium. Plans were made for presenting a program over WTOC in Savannah, dedicated to the parents of T. C. students. A definite program has not been completed, but it will consist of semi-classical and popular music, both vocal and instrumental.

This is the first time that a society has presented a program over the radio.

Every student is urged to write his parents to listen in on this broadcast November 2 at 11 a. m.

BACHELORS

On November the second the Bachelors' Club will disregard the motto, "Beware of Women," and revel in a little fun and frolic with the fair Bachelor maids who are to be entertained at a banquet and dance at The Columns Tea Room. This affair is the first of the brilliant annual functions sponsored by this social club.

OGLETHORPE

The Oglethorpe Literary Society met Wednesday evening, October 23, in the auditorium.

The program consisted of musical selections and dances. Those participating were: James Dixon, Marion Norris, Evelyn Blanchard, Bill Ware and Bob Harris.

teachers interested in actively engaging in a program of this kind that indications are excellent for the development of such a program. The Little George-Anne will carry an account of its plans.

W. L. DOWNS.

"Rep" DeLoach "Bob" Pound

DeLoach and Pound Service Station

North Main Street

Sinclair Products

Service Worth While, With a Smile

AT THE MOON PITCHERS

Hell-o students!

Do you ever go to the show? Even if you don't, you simply must go see "Roberta," because it is just marvelous. I'm tempted to say that it is the best picture of the year, starring nimble-footed Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, Irene Dunne, and Randolph Scott. Really, now, Fred's tapping is the best ever, and there are cute songs, gorgeous clothes, and wisecracks galore in this picture at the State Monday and Tuesday.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Henry Fonda is the farmer and Janet Gaynor is what he takes. These two, with the fine supporting cast offered on those days, will present to you a new type of love story.

Listen to Ray Noble's music Friday in that rollicking comedy, "Brewster's Millions," and see a new dance sensation, "The Caranga"!

Sattidy dey is annuder good dubble feath!

Yours,
MINNIE SEEUM.

ENROLLMENT

Fifty-one counties, four states and Cuba are represented in the enrollment of T. C. this year. Leading representative counties are: Bulloch 84, Tattnall 32, Screven and Emanuel 22, Evans 18, Chatham 16, Jefferson and Ware 13, Bryan and Jenkins 12, Decatur and Burke 10 each.

Two students have enrolled and four withdrawn, leaving the grand total at 451. The two new students enrolled came from Cuba, bringing the total to six Spanish speaking pupils.

PI NU DANCERS IN A MOOD

Says a Digger

IN REPORTING LOW DOWN!

Everybody was in the mood for the Pi Nu dance Saturday night—did you see Melba and her school teacher, Alice and her's? Hi there, Willie, you were really going to town, and who is to be you or Townsend? And just why, Sugar Cain, did you miss that first no-break? Did an Iota pledge cause the disturbance? There was some time had in the Little Parlor t'other night. You may ask Verna Lasseter just how she came out in the deal. Just who did Barbara date last night to cause an old Delta Sigma to see red? There was a telegram sent to Bell, Riggs and Watson at Tampa which really has our curiosity up—there is talk that it really was a fast one—anyway, it almost caused a fight in the Simmons-Bell family. Brannen must think freshmen are easy to fool—she's really got the business with those adolescents. Everything is Jake with Fay these days. And just what, Red Cone, have you and Crowe in common? Can it be your supply of fast ones? A good one: Lumpkin and Cherry making time with Ducky Dailey. Then we're interested in the girl that just can't decide between Bill and Derrick.

pils. Besides the representatives from Cuba we have students from four states: Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee and of course Georgia.

The George-Anne is pleased to announce that we have students from counties, states and a republic.

McLellan's

Students, We Invite You to
Make Our Store Your Headquarters While in Statesboro.

FIRST IN STYLE

FIRST IN VALUE

FIRST IN QUALITY

JAKE FINE, Inc.

DEPARTMENT STORE

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

UNITED 5c TO \$5 STORE

WE NOW HAVE ATHLETIC SHIRTS
SPECIALLY FOR CO-EDS.

Make Our Store Your Headquarters.