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LOUNGING ROOM IN DINING HALL

To Be One of New Features in Enlarged Building. Capacity To Be Increased.

A pretentious lounging room at the entrance is to be one of the features of the enlarged dining hall here. Other improvements will include the extension of the building so as to provide seating capacity for 150 or 200 more students, bringing the total capacity to 475. There will be one entrance to the building, that being on the north side in front of which will be a small paved space to prevent a muddy entrance. A shelter on the north side in front of which will be placed above the paved entrance. The “Little Store” will occupy the space to the right of the north entrance, with the lounging room serving as a place to rest and to store the drinks.

The extension of the building will be through the small paved veranda which has been on the three sides heretofore. The entire veranda will be changed into the dining hall proper, heretofore. The present veranda will be through the small paved veranda, the walls being more than one hundred present for the first chapter. Following the practice of last quarter, members of the faculty are in charge of these courses.

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PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 9
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NO. 7

SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE WELL SITUATED TO TRAIN TEACHERS REPORTS FOR DUTY

Frank, one of the T. C. cooks, after becoming involved in rather an embarrassing predicament last Sunday, seemed bent on repentance when he returned to work Tuesday morning.

Going first to Mrs. Landrum's apartment for keys to open the store room, Frank went down to the kitchen and got things started. Mrs. Landrum, always an early riser, joined Frank in the kitchen, and together they "put on the old and coffee."

"What time is it, Frank?" asked Mrs. Landrum.

"By clock struck four just as I was leaving house," Frank replied.

Looking at the clock, Mrs. Landrum said that it was ten minutes past three.

STUDENT VISITORS HERE WEDNESDAY

Group of Twenty-three from New College Spends Day on Campus.

A delegation of twenty-three New College students from Columbia University were visitors here Wednesday. The group was headed by Miss Nettie Brodgon, resident director of the New College.

New College is a division of the Columbia Teachers College, founded by Dr. Thomas Alexander, who spoke here two years ago at the invitation of President Guy Wells. In Dr. Alexander's address at that time he outlined the courses of study of the New College, explained that each student must spend a definite period in manual labor and live a while in some foreign country during his training period.

Local supervising teachers, Misses Donovan, Roberts, and others, have had training with some of the New College students during residence

DEAN ANNOUNCES FALL HONOR ROLL

Forty-four Students Meet Requirements for Dean's List. Sintesboro Leads.

Dean Z. S. Henderson announced that there are forty-four students on the honor roll for the fall quarter. Qualifications required of those making the Dean's List are as follows: The individual must make a grade point ratio of 4, and have no Cs on his report. Out of the student body of more than four hundred and fifty, only forty-four qualified for this distinction during the fall term.

Students making this roll are as follows: Students ranked first, having a total of eight students satisfying the requirements. They were Larry Buice, D. B. Franklin Jr., Margaret Haynes, Ralph Kemp, Kathleen Kinchen, Mary Lee Lott, Sara Rnton and Cecelia Swinson.

Other students who made this list include Ernest Anderson, Matthew, Vernon Mason, Mary Ann; Ada Bar-

DID YOU GUESS CORRECTLY?

Nobody seemed to trust his predictions on the basketball games announced in this space before the holidays. Many made guesses but did not get the slipping in to Sports Editor Donaldson. It is easier this time—just indicate the winners. The best and the earliest guesses handed in will be rewarded with theatre tickets.

The winners of the last edition go to Frances Owen, not for picking the winners, but for being headed, freckled-faced and cute. (Then, too, she was once on the George-Anne staff.)

January 22—Teacher; January 22—Teacher; January 22—Teacher; February 7—Teacher


The Collegeboro branch of the American Association of University Women held its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. Arthia Varnedoe, a prominent artist from Savannah, was the guest speaker. Her subject was “Mexican Art.” The discussion was enlivened by her personal experiences in Mexico and by bringing to the meeting some of the work which the Mexicans had done. This work consisted largely of pottery, some of which was made by small Mexican children. The designs, though primitive, bespeak the real interests of the people and not a commercial desire.

Mr. Varnedoe spoke most interest- edly and enthusiastically concerning the paintings of the people. “Their art tells their life—their joys, their griefs, their sorrows, their oppression.””Their art is not for the tourist. It is for the painter and he puts on canvas a story representative of their life as he sees it.”

STATE GROUP TO MEET IN MACON

Local representatives to Attend Educational Program of Georgia Association of Colleges.

Local representatives to the meeting of the Georgia Association of Colleges, which convenes in Macon January 31st and February 1st, have not yet been chosen, according to information given out last week.

The meeting of the association will be opened Friday night, January 31st, at 7 o'clock, with an informal dinner for the delegates. The main feature of the dinner will be an address by one of the outstanding educators of the United States. On Saturday morning there will be a breakfast at 8 o'clock, followed by the regular business of the association.

The association is composed of the leading colleges of the state and the meeting will be well attended by the leading educators of Georgia.

Dr. J. B. Clark, president of the body, has prepared an excellent program for this meeting of the association, it has been indicated. There will be a discussion of the topics which are of general interest to all colleges at this time.
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First not yourself because of evidences, neither be grieved; for this is the way home, but there is room for doubt. Particularly in speech. Then why do some speakers have to talk an hour before coming to the point—if any. And why do we not go ahead and say what we mean in this editorial and end it?

First, allow us to make this observation: The audience of a speaker at this institution is highly critical. That is as it should be, but has not kept that audience from being very nearly talked to—well, talked to death.

This has been a sore spot with our students for years, but no real complaints have been made—at least not in the proper direction. Hence we are taking the liberty of giving voice to the sentiment.

If used sparingly, words are much more valuable. If we can say “yes,” “no,” or “what,” and be direct, then why not? Yet on the other hand, words are cheap, so why not use plenty of them?

Some do. Some do not. We suggest to some who do to don’t.

ECONOMY OF WORDS

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TRAINING LEADERS

Indications are that the South Georgia Teachers College will, in the near future, be the institution chosen by the Julius Rosenwald educational fund for the training of teachers for work in rural areas of the South. This recognition may come to mean more to the college in future years than present students can realize.

The Rosenwald educators have been rendering a fine service to education during the past twenty-five years through the construction of school buildings for the black race. Now the attention of the body is turned to a need existing in the South in its rural areas. In the future much money will be spent from the Rosenwald fund toward proper training of Southern rural leaders.

The Teachers College, if and when it is selected as the institution for such demonstration, will have come to an important phase in its history.

LOYALTY OATHS

The much discussed Constitution loyalty oaths which school teachers in many states must take before being allowed to teach have recently found opposition in collegiate circles.

Students in the State of New York, after sending a committee of eight to Albany to lobby for repeal of such a law in that state, now promise to fight even more vigorously in the event the matter comes up for reconsideration at any time in the future.

There has been much little discussion in this state regarding the oath since the General Assembly, at its last meeting, made it mandatory for Georgia teachers to sign such a pledge or allegiance to the Constitution. Why this was necessary we never have known.

Our state legislators doubtless were sincere in their approval of the bill. But there appears to have been an attitude of unreasoned antagonism on the part of the lawmakers, inasmuch as the legislation was directed at a group of people who were and still are sincere and patriotic in their endeavor. The General Assembly had acted squarely on the thumb.

No self-respecting teacher should be ashamed to lend his support to the Constitution: he should, in fact, be proud of that powerful document and more than willing to defend it against usurpers—so long as that Constitution is the embodiment of what he believes are just principles.

That is as much as can be expected of any loyal citizen.

But to be gagged without reason by a group of men and women who have the power to do so is an insult, probably unintentional, to the teaching profession of the state. The loyalty oath should be classed among the good intentions of the General Assembly of Georgia. Its merits hardly extend further.

Teachers should not be the victims of class legislation. America was, in its very beginning, founded on the theory of democracy. The nation has survived thus far on the strength of that theory, and democracy should not be destroyed for the purpose of substituting some other form of government. Teachers should not be compelled, for the purpose of fulfilling aspirations held by professional politicians, to sacrifice the right to speak their knowledge whatever they choose to do so.

If there is a need for changes in the Constitution, education should not be made a victim of propaganda in order to keep the needs under cover. We do not say there is such a need, but we do say that when a thing is wrong only through a proper knowledge of any truth concerning it and the application of remedial measures can hope be held for its improvement.

We are told that “It is depressing to realize that the oath has always cropped up as a political device when the political order was crumbling.” In the period of religious dissensions the oath of allegiance made its appearance in England as an instrument of intolerance and, a little later, of royal oppression ... And where have oaths appeared in our own day? In Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany.*

Should the loyalty oath in Georgia be retained?

*Harper's, January, 1936.

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T’CHIN’S
(By GEE DEE)

And again the Teachers almost beat the Celtics. Before a crowd that almost equaled the one that watched the court magicians perform last season, the Irish put on an exhibition of how the game should be played. The only criticism heard of the game was that of several of our lady teachers who complained that they had to sit in each others’ laps—with so many men there.

Large men seem to be the fad in basketball this season. Only Middle Georgia and South Georgia State have presented men as small as the Teachers.

Stewart lifted his season’s average to twelve markers per game in the Celtic contest, scoring fourteen points. If this starting guard can hold his pace for the rest of the season he will break his own all-time record of eleven points per game made last season.

T. C. is going soft. Even scholarships can’t coax men to try out for the boxing team. The squad was small at the beginning of the season and is steadily growing smaller.

“For financial reasons” the University of Georgia cancelled the game with the Teachers which was scheduled to be played in Athens on January 25th. An attempt is being made to bring the Bulldogs here, but it is our prediction that an excuse will be made in this case also since our mother institution’s cage outfit isn’t as strong as it once was.

Basketball fans have a treat in store when “Phoney” Smith brings his Norman Park basketeers here to return the game played in Norman on the holiday jaunt. “Ike” Howell, playing center for Coach’s brother, is up in the air to the extent of six feet ten and one-half inches. Howell was largely responsible for the defeat handed the Blue Tide earlier in the season.

Our personal nomination for the most improved man on the cage squad is Ned Warren. “Precious” played jam-up basketball against Douglas and the Celtics, and is looking better every day.

To the folks in Stewart’s home town who entertained the basketball team so royally when the Teachers played there, we wish to take this opportunity to express the sincere thanks of every member of the team. The squad is unanimous in stating that the stay in Dixie was the most enjoyable ever experienced. Thanks a million.

Repeated criticism of the officiating at basketball games is brought to our attention. We wonder if something can’t be done.

TEACHERS DEFEAT ALBANY “Y” BLUES

Golden Leads Blue Tide in Taking the Visitors by a Score of 39-29.

“Flash” Golden led the Teachers to sweet revenge in a ten-point victory over the Albany “Y” Blues Friday night 28-29. The slashing Blue Tide forward scored twenty points, setting the season’s record for individual scoring.

The Teachers offensive opened up early in the game and never once was their lead threatened. The score at half-time was 21-14. Rough and tumble play in the first half, the Teachers getting vengance for the rough treatment given them on the Albany court during the holidays. Sellers was high for the Blues with twelve markers. Jim Warren and Bill Stewart tied for second honors for the Teachers, scoring six points each.

VARNEDOE TALKS ON MEXICAN ARTS

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Varnedoe concluded the lecture by stating that young artists should derive great profit from study with present artists in Mexico, because they are comparable to Italian artists.

The association expressed its deep appreciation for the excellent lecture.

LOUNGING ROOM IN DINING HALL

(Continued from page 1)

second floor porch is at present with a long balustrade. The athletic field and the present work on the dining hall is being sponsored by the WPA program, the athletic field being the first and the dining hall being the second. The project will cost approximately $8,000.

STUDENTS:
Your Business is Appreciated at

Mc E L E N A N S

DONALDSON-SMITH

CLOTHING CO.

“Outfitters for Men and Boys”
WANTED: SOME PANTS!

My dear, did you see those daintly patterned rayon Kentucky boy's pants? No wonder our tone was lost. I think it was just too awful for our boys to be so humiliat ed. Can't you imagine the poor dear's fell when they were wearing those flabby cotton shorts, and the elderly teachers cringed in lovely, streamlined satin unmentionables? Really, my dear, it was simply too devastating and you know how you feel when everyone else is dressed better than you; why it was positively criminal to subject our precious lids to such humiliation.

I was talking to Bill Stewart after the game, and he told me that the moment he saw those pants that he developed such an awful inferiority complex that he couldn't play. Every time he tried to shoot a goal he became momentarily blinded to the facts that those creases you know...what. At least, that's his alibi for losing the game.

George Donaldson, who gets the tip by holding the other guy down, declares that not once could he get a good grip on the Kentucky wonder's pants.

Purrs swear that the reason he couldn't block was "cause the slippery satin just slid by him."

Flash Golden is plenty sure 'cause those red pants outshine him so much that two of the girls didn't even know he got in the game.

Jack Ryals says that he got the shiny pants mixed up with a spotlight, so he stepped and they went.

Jim Warren confides that the reason Coach didn't let him play was "plenty of the girls didn't even know he got in the game."

Ned Warren wants to know why anyone of the girls that didn't even know he got in the game.

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