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CHAPEL SYSTEM TO CHANGE

GEORGIA LEADERS
TO CONVENE HERE

Second Annual Georgia Progress Day to be Held
March 6-7.

The second annual Georgia Progress Day conference will be held at the South Georgia Teachers College on March 6th and 7th, it has been learned. The purpose of this conference is to bring to the college the outstanding educational leaders of the state.

"A More Abundant Life Through Health and Physical Education and the Fine and Applied Arts," is to be the theme of the meeting.

There will be two general sessions held in the main auditorium. The first session, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will have as the principal speaker, Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia. The second session at 10:30 a. m. Saturday will have three speakers: Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology; Dr. E. A. Carmichael, dean of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. Malcolm Dewey, professor of Fine Arts at Emory University.

In addition to these general sessions, there will be sectional confer-

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GEOLOGICAL BODY
GIVES SPECIMENS

Minerals, Clays and Rocks are Included in Donation to Science Department.

Forming the basis for a future museum of geological research, seventy-five specimens of minerals, clays, and rocks have been donated to the Science Department of South Georgia Teachers College during the past two weeks by the State Geological Survey.

This donation, given with the purpose of forming district museums in various localities, consists of specimens of minerals, rocks and clays gathered from different section of Georgia.

Each specimen is numbered according to its classification as a mineral, rock or clay and has a printed label bearing the name of the mine or locality, its numbers, and source. A wooden display block is also furnished.

Certain requirements must be met by the recipients of these donations. Glass cases have been constructed by the school in which these specimens may be displayed.

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A High Rating Given
T. C. Home Economics
Group for 1935 Work

Members of the Home Economics Club last week were the sponsors of "Charm Week," an activity which last year afforded them a high rating by the Georgia Home Economics Association.

Evening sessions were held in the departmental rooms every day for discussion of some phase of "How to Become Charming." Monday evening Miss Mary Small, art teacher, spoke on "Figure, the Foundation for Charm;" Tuesday, Miss Ruth Bolton, home economics teacher, spoke on "Being Well Groomed;" Wednesday, Dr. T. B. Stroup, English teacher, spoke on "Cultivation of the Voice;" Thursday, Miss Kathryn Simmons, student, spoke on "Make-Up;" Friday, Miss Bolton spoke again, on the subject "Color Selections for Clothing Suitable to Personality."

The discussions were attended by a large number of students who showed much interest in the programs.

Misses Ruth Bolton and Mary Small are faculty sponsors for the Home Economics Club.

STANDARD RAISED
FOR DEAN'S LIST

Dean Henderson States Grade Point Ratio to be Basis for Qualification in future.

Although every grade awarded a student does not necessarily have to be an "A" or a "B," the standard for his qualification for the Dean's List will be higher in the future, according to information obtained from Dean Z. S. Henderson.

In the past a student had to have no grade on his report less than a "B." Those qualifying for the honor roll, therefore, had an average of "A" or "B." Regardless of grade point ratio no student in the past has been named on the Dean's List if he had a "C" on his report.

According to the method of selection in the future, grade point ratios will be the standard for selection. This will permit a student who has a "C" on his report—if other grades are high—to be named on the Dean's List.

A grade point ratio of 4.5 is now necessary.

DISORDER TO BE
CORRECTED SOON

PRESIDENT HAS NOT BEEN AWARE OF CONFLICT IN SCHEDULES.

Expressing the feeling that he was unaware of irregularities caused in student schedules by recent assembly programs, President M. S. Pittman has stated that effort will be made to correct any disorder in the future. President Pittman made known his desire to consider the wishes of students in arrangement of such programs.

It was brought to the attention of Dr. Pittman that chapel programs had been prolonged recently, causing a bit of third period class disturbance and criticism on the part of a number of students. It was also pointed out to the president that some of the chapel speakers, because of no notification beforehand as to how long they would be expected to speak, had gone beyond the allotted time; also that the assembly programs were delayed frequently by failure of the students to be in the auditorium at the proper time, by extended singing periods, announcements, instructions and various other preliminaries.

Dr. Pittman asked a representative

(Continued on page 5)

GEORGIA SCHOOLS
ADOPT CALENDAR

All Units of University System to be Governed by Uniform Dates.

At a meeting of the University heads and survey instructors of the University System, held in Valdosta from January 23rd to 25th, recommendations tending toward a more complete uniformity in the operation of all the units of the system were discussed and made to Chancellor Sanford for transmission to the Board of Regents for approval.

One of the highlights of the session was a presentation of sound pictures by Dr. Donald Dean, of the University of Chicago, demonstrating a new method of teaching Chemical and Physical Sciences.

By use of films he demonstrated how laboratory experiments are dispensed with and the student learns through visibility and audibility.

Expansion of specialized courses in the University System was also taken under consideration. Proposals included recommendations for enlarging the curriculum in the social

(Continued on page 5)

Men Lead Women In
Fall Term Averages

Fall term grade point averages show that the men have made higher grades than the women. The average of the men is 2.27 and the average of the women is 2.20. The seniors lead in class averages with a total of 3.00. The juniors, sophomores and freshmen come second, third and fourth, respectively.

The Bachelors top the list of social clubs and the Epicureans come second. Of the departmental clubs the International Relations Club heads the list. Of the various campus groups the Y. M. C. A. cabinet ranks first with a total of 3.39 which is the highest average of any group, while the football team ranks lowest with an average of 1.28.

GRADE POINT RATIOS

	Men	Women	Total
Senior	3.43	2.34	3.00
Junior	2.34	2.75	2.58
Sophomore	2.28	2.21	2.24
Freshman	2.00	2.00	2.00
Total	2.27	2.20	2.23
On Campus	2.37	2.13	2.24
Off Campus	1.91	2.41	2.20
Departmental Clubs			
International Relations	3.38		
Le Cercle Francais	2.82		
Dramatic	2.60		
Home Economics	2.54		
El Club Espanol	2.40		
Social Clubs			
Bachelors		3.06	
Epicureans		2.52	
D. L. D.		2.46	
L. T. C.		2.34	
Iota Pi Nu		2.08	
I. O. U.		2.08	
Delta Sigma		1.91	
Dux Domina		1.81	
Groups			
Y. M. C. A. Cabinet	3.39		
Student Council	3.38		
George-Anne Staff	3.07		
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet		3.00	
Workers		2.28	
Football Team		1.28	

Grade points are computed by dividing the number of quality points earned by the number of courses carried. A grade-point of 2 represents a C average; a grade-point of 4 represents a B average, while that of 6 means an A average. A student must have a grade-point of 2 before he can be awarded a diploma.

(Courtesy of Miss Viola Perry, Registrar.)

The George-Anne

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ton, Vivie Johnson.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

That said He unto them, nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom.—St Luke 21:10.

As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular.—Oscar Wilde.

Are we really to have an electric bell system?

The Reflector staff had too good a secret to keep.

Idea for a profiteer: Establish some kind of a place where a person can get a hot bath.

Reports that the athletic field was nearing completion were rather premature, but it is coming along.

What has become of the "T" Club? Any number of boys may be seen wearing a letter not won at this school.

It is easy to tell when some professors have not prepared their lessons—they lecture the whole hour!

That was some clerical job an employee of the N. Y. A. had at South Georgia State—erasing marginal notes in library books!

The godfather of The George-Anne, Editor Turner of the Bulloch Times, is becoming vociferous in his editorials. Wonder if that means anything.

G. S. C. W. insists that either G. S. W. C. or G. S. C. W. change from G. S. W. C. or G. S. C. W., leaving either G. S. C. W. or G. S. W. C. as is. What do you think?

An ad in the Bulloch Times suggests immediate installation of that long-awaited telephone, as the new directory will soon be off the press. Very well, we will take one for West, Anderson and Brown.

Suggestions made in the last George-Anne for securing silk pants for the basketball team were not taken seriously, it appears. Coach Smith states that fringe and dollies would be more appropriate.

It is said to be a long worm that has no turning. Congratulations to the Oglethorpe Society for keeping up the fight against the Stephens debaters when the prospects for victory were dim. Perhaps the members are in for some real rivalry this year.

THE STUDENTS AND THE ADMINISTRATORS

If an educational institution is to achieve a goal of excellence, factions cannot be tolerated. Otherwise, the basic structure of our national education foundation never would have permitted the present point of universal strength and unity to be reached. Granting that this is true, and that the whole is made up of its component parts, has any institution the right to claim credit for serving the purposes of education when petty factions underlie most activities? Obviously not.

In some colleges and universities (some in this state) there seems to be a feeling among the students that the administrative board is one thing, and the student body something entirely set apart from it. There are those who would have listeners believe that each group is constantly endeavoring to do something contrary to the desires and welfare of the other. Such a situation may not be impossible, but it is highly improbable.

Careful individuals of any school should think a long time before declaring that administrators fail to consider student views and welfare prior to making decisions. The sole aim of administrators or any other educators should be to give the best guidance of which they are capable. Our observation is that this is true, usually.

Negative suggestions are bad, psychologically. But permit us to urge that local students—and administrators—take this as a "Do Not" of prime importance: Never let a veiled antagonism come between local students and the administrators.

We dare say that our future is the brightest of any institution in the South. May we go into that future with continued frankness, fair play, and understanding.

We repeat, where is the student employment bureau?

AS OTHERS TELL US

NOISY ADJECTIVES

Irate because of the annoyance of noisy locomotives, a citizen of Dallas recently wrote an open letter to the railroad's officials and sent it to the Times-Herald. The author remains anonymous, but his letter may become a little classic of comprehensive description. It runs thus: "Is it absolutely necessary, in the discharge of his duty day and night, that the engineer of your yard engine make it ding and dong and fizz and spit and clang and bang and buzz and hiss and bellow and wail and pant and rant and yowl and howl and grate and grind and puff and bump and clink and clank and chug and moan and hoot and toot and crash and grunt and gasp and groan and whistle and wheeze and squawk and blow and jar and jerk and rasp and jingle and twang and clack and rumble and jangle and ring and clatter and yelp and croak and howl and thump and boom and clash and jolt and jostle and shake and screech and snort and snarl and slam and scrape and throb and crink and jangle and quiver and grumble and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek like hell?"—Atlanta Journal.

T. C. ON PARADE

HAVING been guilty of **SISSY** wearing sock supporters at some time in the past, I presume that, according to Brother Wiggins' definition, the following poem brands me a sissy in every sense of the word. It took such a long time to write this that I am tempted not even to offer apologies to the late beloved English poet, Rudyard Kipling (not to mention others!). If you like it, you shall have an autographed copy. If you don't, let's not hear anymore about it. If Jeff Stewart doesn't break a leg so I can get back on the first team, I may be in a bad frame for autographs, even at that. So if no one else mentions it, I shan't.

(The closer I get to it, the more doubtful I become. A poem! And it isn't even Spring! Oh, well, perhaps—perhaps, mind you—it will keep some one awake in class. And that's more than a lotta prose can do.)

If you can keep your head when all about you

You see corned beef, vegetables, and Brunswick stew;

If you can eat your fill of these concoctions

And have room left for ice cream too;

If you can wait till one o'clock for luncheon,

Eat where there's noise nor mind the waiter's size,

Be starved enough to eat an uncooked onion,

But not look hungry, no, nor act likewise;

If you can jabber English like a pagan,

If you can master math and thus win fame,

If you can meet Stroup and My Son Chester,

And treat those two professors just the same;

If you can ring a basket right after eating,

Stand on your head and sing some silly song;

If you can do gymnastics while you're bleating,

And still keep healthy, hearty, hale and strong;

If you can make a survey of all your knowledge

And sub-divide it into fourteen points;

If you can take an entrance test for college,

And prove there's intellect in all your joints;

If you can teach yourself to be fraternal

And join some group of Bachelors, D. S. or Iotas;

If you can sing and make the thing eternal,

Be sociable and fill the air with yodels;

If you can have excuses always ready,

Talk with the girls—nor let Miss Veazey know;

If you can keep the peace and keep it steady,

Digest whatever's told to you, and so;

If you can stay nine months at Teachers College

And stand the gaff, and have a little fun,

Of all the schools for obtaining knowledge

This is the one for you—I think—my son!

J. D. P.

An assignment at a mid-western university was to bring in a report of the Middle Ages. The professor received a review of "Life Begins at Forty."—Rollins College Sandspur.



Presenting the *Digger*

"What! No dirt column?"

You've asked for it. We see our duty to disclose everything we know—and that's plenty! No one is our friend—we're even liable to commit a murder, or elope to get a scoop. We're watching You and YOU and YOU.

We were all at that extra-good dance Saturday night, but in case someone was dancing instead of sleuthing around (like us), we'll dish out all the choice morsels. Glenn, the Snake, came through with "Snookie" in preference to the versatile Wiggins man. And what's Charlie's secret of success? Senator and Earl were left in the cold (sho nuff) when his plan of "borrowing" dates went over. "Prissy" gave "Cary" the air for her Auburn plainsman. Tough, but seems to be unavoidable. "Cat" was with John, who took Mary Ann, then traded with Strickland. "Cat" was left in the cold at intermission, so democratic martyr Cherry came to her rescue with an offer of service, but went down in the first round when Green got preference over him. (Was Cherry's face red?) Love that had bloomed and flowered at T. C. was in evidence. What an inspiration!

Did the young ladies on campus (and off) tour over to West last Sunday to inspect the dormitory or the pictures? And were some burned up!

Bob Harris' no checking campaign seems to have led to a no-oscillating campaign sponsored by West Hall. Can't somebody do something about those cookie dusters?

Any man who can make a girl give up her lipstick and powder puff packs power. An orchid to you, Carl!

Heath was on the little end of a long score when the game with the Byrd was over. Come on, Glen, we're bettin' on you!

Nash is appearing Moody these days.

Gray walls are unattractive. Kat, why don't you paper your's with Marvin's pictures? A dime for the idea, please.

Poor Sara had to make a rush trip to Athens to smooth things over after the L. T. C. dance.

Bobbie's getting his business mixed with Carolyn.

What happened to the "Terror-plane?"

Quite a row in Anderson the other night! Really, girls, why didn't you put it on in chapel?

Where's that scrubbed and polished look? Cold plus no coal equals mushtashes and resolutions.

We've heard of dancing 'til you dropped, but "Ducky" really did Saturday night—and Frank's still jittery.

Steve's old friend took Anna for the fourth no-break the other night. Was everybody happy?

Isn't it sweet to see "Little Stud" and Anne together?

Grady, my boy, you don't stand a chance!

Stuart from Arkansas, the man of the moment, can scarcely leave

COLLEGIATE PRESS OF GEORGIA MEETS

Athens to be Scene of Annual Affair
Late in February. Expect
Record Attendance.

As has been the practice during the last few years, the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will hold its annual winter meeting during the Georgia Press Institute at Athens. This year the Institute will be held February 19, 20, 21, 22, with a record attendance expected.

Representing The George-Anne at the G. C. P. A. will be J. D. Purvis, editor, and some other member of the staff. The G. C. P. A. will hold its session on Friday afternoon, February 21st, at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. No important business has been announced.

Program

First-hand stories from the Ethiopian war front will be brought to the Georgia Press Institute by Webb Miller, United Press correspondent, whose record in covering wars and other big stories of the past few decades is one of the most romantic and interesting in journalism.

Mr. Miller will be guest of the Atlanta Constitution at the institute. He will speak to the editors Friday morning, February 21, probably in the University of Georgia chapel, and will be entertained at luncheon by the Constitution at the Georgian Hotel afterwards, with all members of the Press Institute as guests.

The institute's extraordinarily varied program is rapidly taking shape, it is announced by John E. Drewry, head of the Henry Grady School of Journalism. As previously announced, Watson Davis, editor of Science Service, will be guest of honor at a dinner on the opening night, Wednesday, February 19, with President Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, as host. Afterwards Mr. Davis will address the editors, as guest of the Atlanta Journal.

The important round table discussions throughout the four-day session will be directed by Professor J. E. Gerald, of the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri. He will be the guest of the Fulton County Daily Report. John Paschall, associate editor of the Atlanta Journal, is chairman of the institute committee.

Insofar as one newspaper man can manage it, Webb Miller has "been everywhere and seen everything."

One of Miller's prized souvenirs is a cigarette case in which Clemenceau, Gandhi, Hitler and others have scratched their signatures. Before he would autograph it, Gandhi made Miller promise never to use it again for cigarettes.

"Puggy" long enough for her to attend classes.

Ferol has a problem. One's a basketball player, and the other's the most handsome of the seniors.

Who'll be May Queen?

To prove that men can't be trusted, Wayne, the truest of the true, is escorted home from the library these nights.

Now, Mr. Editor, we appeal to you for absolute protection, or we'll ruin you in our next edition.

SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE APPROVES EXCHANGE TEACHER PLAN

Guess?

Two theatre tickets will be given the person making the best guesses on the following basketball games. Mail this clipping, or place in The George-Anne box before tomorrow night. Indicate the team you think will win in each contest—no scores are necessary.

Teachers	J. E. A.
Teachers	Mercer
Teachers	M. G. C.
Teachers	Stetson
Teachers	Oglethorpe

I FEEL FUTILE

I feel futile:

Like a book without a reader,
Like a tayie less a meter,
Like a quiz without a cheater,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Like a sale without commissions,
Like a war without munitions,
Like Dionne with more additions,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Like a nudist wearing clothes,
Like a legless man with hose,
Like an arrow without bows,

I feel futile.

I feel futile:

Though I never smoke or drink,
And I have both pen and ink,
I cannot, so help me, think,

I feel futile.

—The Alabamian.

DEFINITIONS

A MAN: One who tries to kiss a girl on the first date and gets away with it.

A BRUTE: One who tries and doesn't get away with it.

A COWARD: One who doesn't try and really could have gotten away with it.

A WISE GUY: One who doesn't try and couldn't have gotten away with it.

A GENTLEMAN: One who waits until the second date to classify himself.

—Technique.

I think that I shall never see
A co-ed as lovely as a tree,
A tree whose limbs are brown and bare,
And has no dandruff in her hair;
A tree whose head is never pressed
Against someone else's manly breast;
A tree who never want a meal,
And never tries to make you feel
As if you were a lowly heel.
Co-eds are made like fools you see,
But it makes little difference.

—Purdue Exponent.

EIGHT ARE NOW BEING OBSERVED

Students Have Opportunity to Do
Supervised Teaching in Actual
Situation in Nearby Counties.

The process of exchange teachers, wherein certain teachers in service in the field exchange places with a limited number of college students who go into actual situations, is meeting with approval since its installation here two years ago.

At present there are eight students in the field doing exchange teaching, seven girls and one boy. The seven girls are situated in Tattnall county and the boy in Bulloch county. The student teacher registers at the beginning of the quarter as every other student and is then transferred to some school in Bulloch or Tattnall counties where he works under the general supervision of Miss Elizabeth Donovan. While in the field the student teacher receives approximately \$50, which usually covers board cost. They also receive two full credit courses in Education.

The purpose of the program is two-fold, according to Miss Donovan: First, it is to give the college student an opportunity to do supervised teaching in an actual situation. Second, for the preparation of the teachers in the field for their work.

The teachers who come out of the field to college receive their regular monthly salary while here, but also pay regular expenses as do other students.

Miss Donovan has given herself to the community and to the school wherever she has been needed, in addition to contributing and building on to the program of the school and community in which the student teacher works.

Expression from students and county school employes have been most encouraging, according to Mr. Downs.

Send Your Shoe Troubles to

J. MILLER

BY

PAUL ROBERTSON

OR

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GET YOUR
CANDIES
COLD DRINKS
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GEO. DONALDSON
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER
Asst. Editor

T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

The boxing squad is evidently turning into a track team. The pugs spend half of every afternoon trotting around the Gym floor. What a pity the basketball team doesn't have their wind.

And another two weeks has passed without anything being done about "our very good friend, the referee." Shall we give up hopes of seeing a game called right? Complaints continue to come in—not that T. C. isn't getting the breaks, they're about even—but that fouls are consistently called backwards, and games slow-up unnecessarily.

A rivalry of long standing was renewed when the Profs put a trimming on the Hebrews from Savannah. Not once in the last four years have the Yiddish lads beat the Teachers—although they remain a constant threat to the Blue Tide's cage supremacy in this section. This season they boasted the best team in several years. But when "Crook's" boys are as hot as they were in this contest, they're simply unbeatable.

A truly unique defensive system will be displayed to basketball fans when the Teachers meet College of Charleston here in the near future. La Roche, Carolina center, stations himself under the basket and literally guards it, slapping the ball out to all corners of the court.

The reward for the prize crack of the cage season goes to "Large Jim" Warren. When someone asked Jim why he was working so hard he replied, "I want to make the Mercer trip so that I can get a hot bath."

In today's news: Murray State Teachers (Kentucky) beat Western Kentucky Teachers 31-15. What hardwood artists the Blue Grass state puts out!

The little journey to Charleston was quite a flop. The Iodine Staters were hot and the Teachers have never been so cold. Revenge is promised by the Profs when they meet the Maroons on their home floor.

Golden got quite a write-up in the Charleston papers, and then broke the whole team buying copies to send to his fans. Don't let that swell your neck, Flash.

The Teachers courtmen are one up on the football team, as they met Mercer's gridmen Friday night. And were they tough? Just ask the man who was hit by one.

Scoop!

Coach actually—yes, actually—peeled a dollar off his fat bank roll in Macon Saturday morning and gave it to his old cook friend at Mercer. But that was after the cook had told the Profs basketball team about the power of "The Big Bear" while at Mercer. Of course Coachie entered the building by the back door—just like the hungry athlete he was back in the '20's.

"Precious" Warren had better give his teammates some ether before he gets on another night prowling—if he doesn't want them to know things. "Goat" and Gee Dee were too disappointed that it didn't happen to Purv.

TEACHERS TO HAVE SPRING FOOTBALL

Training Period to Begin Around March 1, and Last for Six Weeks

Coach "Crook" Smith has announced that there will be Spring practice for T. C. football candidates, beginning around March 1 and continuing for six weeks.

This is the first year that a baseball schedule has not interfered with Spring training, and much better results are expected this year.

Next season the Blue Tide meets Mercer, Alabama State Teachers, Tampa, Stetson, M. G. C., S. G. S. C., and G. M. C. The complete schedule, with dates, has not been made public.

W. A. A. NOTES

Plans are progressing for the usual winter term girls' basketball tournament under the direction of Laura Hickey. The four social clubs to be represented in the tournament are: D. L. D., Epicurean, L. T. C. and Dux Domina. In this same tournament the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior-Senior classes will have teams. Final plans will be drawn up at an early date.

Basketball season has opened with twenty-five enthusiastic girls coming out for practice. About fifteen of these girls are training to be referees and coaches. The team is looking forward to a successful and spirited season. As plans stand now the team will play the Methodist and Baptist church teams in Savannah and here. They will probably play Armstrong Junior College. T. C. girls have a reputation for playing only for the joy of playing and not for publicity and money.

Two new council members met with the W. A. A. Council at the January meeting. Mary Rogers took the place of Louise Rogers to work in the field of individual activities. The popular Lil-Settles-Watkins' came in as tennis director, which is a very high honor, because it's the first time anyone has been elected to serve on the Council without having been on the campus a year.

The Council misses the good work of Gwyn Dekle and Janie Durrenee, who are practice teaching this term.

Girls, have you noticed how the W. A. A. Council rated in the Who's Who election of the Senior Class? Maybe it was due to the fine athletic record of each, because Eloise Graham was elected the most outstanding, Louise Rozier the most popular and Mattie Cain the most beautiful—who knows?

Next month the Teachers College will go on the air from Nashville, Tenn., as a part of the Peabody series of broadcasts featuring teacher training institutions. Who wants to go along to sit on Mr. Deal's foot during the program?

TEACHERS BEAT MERCER, 43 TO 31

Macon, Ga., Jan. 31—Coach "Crook" Smith, Mercer University's first four letter athlete, brought a scrappy Teachers' basketball team here tonight and came out the winner, 43-31, over his alma mater.

The Teachers had little trouble overcoming an early Bruin lead, and were not threatened during the rest of the game, putting on a fancy exhibition of passing and shooting.

The score at the half was 22-13, Teachers.

Teachers—J. E. A.

A Teacher outfit that was clicking almost perfectly scored an impressive victory over the Jewish Educational Alliance by the largest score ever run up by the Profs on the Jews in several years of competition. The score was: 52-35.

The Savannah outfit opened the contest with a bang, jumping into a lead that required almost the entire first half for the Teachers to overcome. Once under way the Blue offensive could not be stopped and before the game ended, the entire Teacher squad saw action.

Gottlieb was the offensive leader for the J. E. A. Donaldson topped the Teachers with ten markers.

Teachers—Charleston.

The College of the City of Charleston, that Jonah of T. C. basketballers for the last three years, evened the score at two-all on their home court to the tune of 43-28. Featuring two men, a forward and a center, who were the equal of anything the Teachers have met all season, the Carolina outfit outplayed a crippled Professor squad from the starting whistle to rack up one of the largest scores ever piled up on the Smithmen. LaRoche and Johnson led the Rebel Slater's attack, while Golden was the high light of the Blue Tide offensive.

BOXING SCHEDULE WILL SOON BEGIN

Coach Fielding Russell's boxing team is rapidly rounding into condition as the first meet of the year is scheduled to take place here February 14th between the local freshmen and the team from Boys' High, Atlanta.

Later the freshmen will meet G. M. A. in Atlanta. Negotiations have been opened with Benedictine for a meet in Savannah, with return bouts in Statesboro. The varsity boxers of the Teachers College have two meets scheduled with the University of Georgia "B" team.

From last year's boxing squad only Spurgeon Edwards, Sam Josey, T. Edwards and "Coonie" Riggs are back in school. Freshmen out for the squad include Radeliff, 100 pounds; DeLoach, 115; Bowen, 125; Deal, 131; C. Strickland, 145; McKinney, 150; G. Strickland, 155, and Harrison, 170.

GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Preparations Being Made to Present Operetta During Spring Quarter, and Other Programs.

The Glee Club has elected the following officers for the current year: President, Grace Cromley; vice-president, John Wiggins; secretary and treasurer, Irene Enecks; director, Mrs. E. L. Barnes; assistant director, Bob Shell.

Preparations are being made for the presentation in the spring quarter of an operetta, "Trial By Jury." Also, a number of out-of-town programs are planned.

MAY I INTERVIEW?

This is the first of a series of minute interviews on current topics of interest. The question asked this week was:

"Do you find that classes are dismissed promptly since Dean Henderson's recommendation to that effect?"

Mildred Brannen, library assistant: "All my classes are dismissed on time except one. My instructors have complied very nicely."

George Donaldson, senior: "No, I've been held over on several occasions. This is particularly annoying when successive classes are in different buildings."

Roy Rabun, Training School secretary: "Yes, my two classes have always been dismissed on time."

Laura Hickey, sophomore: "There has been quite a noticeable improvement, with very few exceptions."

Grace Cromley, president of Y. W. C. A.: "There has been improvement in all my classes except one."

GEORGIA SCHOOLS ADOPT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

sciences, in the biological sciences, and in mathematics.

Recommendations adopted included a rearrangement of teachers' contracts, encouragement of adult instruction through afternoon and night classes, adoption of placement tests to advise students of advisable courses and the adoption of a uniform school calendar for the ensuing year.

The following is the calendar that was adopted for the academic year 1936-37:

September 25—Opening of Fall Term.

December 15-19—Fall Term Examinations.

December 19 to January 4—Christmas Vacation.

March 16 to 20—Winter Term Examinations.

March 20-26—Spring Holidays.

June 7 to 10—Examinations Spring Term.

June 17 to August 27—Summer School.

"DULCY" TO BE PRESENTED

"Dulcy," a three-act comedy by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will be presented by the Dramatic Club on Thursday, March 5th.

"Dulcy" is the harum-scarum bride of Gordon Smith who, as she says herself, doesn't think, she only thinks she thinks. In her eager determination to be helpful to her husband and her friends she plans a week-end party at her home. The guests are an ill-associated group such as only a Dulcy could summon about her. Their brief association becomes an unbroken series of hilarious tragedies. Among her guests is a rapturous scenario writer who recites his plots to musical accompaniments by a rich young man who turns out to be a harmless, escaped lunatic. This scene is one of the high spots of the play. The entire production is full of laughs, and, if it is done as well as the three one-act plays given by the club in the fall, it should provide a full evening for entertainment.

Those in the cast are:
Dulcy—Eloise Graham.
Gordon Smith, her husband—Kenneth England.

William Parker, her brother—Geo. Carter.

C. Roger Forbes—Hemans Oliver.
Mrs. Forbes—Jonnie Hooks.

Anzella Forbes—Thelma Harrison.
Schuyler Van Dyck—Joe Buxton.

Tom Sterrett—Doddie Lambright.
Vincent Leach, scenarist—James Hussey.

Blair Patterson—Frank Mulling.
Henry—Willard Clanton.

DISORDER TO BE CORRECTED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

of The George-Anne what suggestions he could make which would likely reflect the feeling of the student body. He was told that immediate checking of chapel absences, briefer preliminaries, time limitation on addresses, and the ringing of the bell five minutes (optional) earlier to terminate the chapel period should be effective and satisfactory. Such a bell would give students privilege to leave the hall if they cared to, in the event the program was not immediately ended in orderly fashion.

Dr. Pittman was desirous of adjusting the matter, and stated that his attention would be directed toward that end.

The local International Relations Club, though not greatly publicized, is doing a good job in carrying on its program.

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Y. M. C. A. MET WEDNESDAY

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of the Administration Building.

The program was unique in that it was entirely musical. First, there were group songs by the members; then a selection by the quartet composed of Paul Robertson, John Wiggins, John Gilbert and James Townsend; next, a violin duet by Henry Parrish and Douglas Durden, accompanied by Joe Buxton at the piano.

After the adjournment, the cabinet officers held a conference.

The Y. W. C. A. conducted the chapel program Wednesday morning, January 22nd.

An interesting feature of the program was an informal debate of the subject, "Resolved, That the Present System of R. O. T. C. Training Leads to War." John Wiggins spoke for the negative and Tommy Shearouse spoke for the affirmative.

AT THE MOONPITCHERS

Hell-o Students!

Do you ever go to the show? You will, you absolutely will, when you hear the announcements for this week. Think of the greatest piece de resistance in cinema production—great actors in a great classic. Well, that is what you'll have at the moonpitcherhouse today, tomorrow and the next day—Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Franchot Tone in "Mutiny on the Bounty." It took two years to make and cost two million dollars!

Thursday there is a double feature program, showing two snappy pitchers that won't give you a dull moment: "Nevada," and "1000 a Minute." Added attractions, technicolor cartoon.

Friday that debonair sleuth, Edmund Lowe, comes again. This time in "Thunder in the Night"—a tingling mystery picture.

Then Sattidy dat dubble featuh again: "Last of the Pagans," and "Heir to Trouble." AND a Popeye cartoon, "Vim, Vigor, and Vitaliky." I'll see you there.

MINNIE SEEUM.

CONCERT

A concert is to be presented on the afternoon of Sunday, February 9th, in the auditorium by the South Georgia Teachers College Band.

The program will be of a classical type, and much of it will be made up of new music which is being ordered.

This concert is one of a series of programs being presented on Sunday afternoons of each quarter.

YEARBOOK HONORS SENIOR STUDENTS

Work on Year Book is Nearing Completion, is Announcement Of Staff Members

With the election of the Senior Superlatives by the student body, the work on the Reflector nears completion, was the announcement made by the annual staff here recently.

The Reflector will be printed in brown ink on ivory paper with a cover of dark green with gold figures. The theme of the pine tree in industry has been carried out throughout the book.

The book will be slightly larger than that of last year.

Seniors to be honored in the annual include Eloise Graham and J. D. Cherry, most outstanding; Louise Rozier and Bill Stewart, most popular; and Mattie Cain and Bob Espy, best looking.

GEORGIA LEADERS TO CONVENE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

ences conducted Friday afternoon and Saturday morning by all the departments in the divisions of Health and Physical Education and the Fine and Applied Arts. Many leaders in these various fields will participate in these conferences and all others who are interested will be welcomed.

This conference is expected to bring together the largest and most distinguished audience ever assembled at the college.

GEOLOGICAL BODY GIVES SPECIMENS

(Continued from page 1)

The division of the museum into rocks, minerals, clays and fossils was made in order to make their separate natures more clear to the students. This collection also includes some varieties of semi-precious stones.

At present the cases are located in the chemistry laboratory in the Science Hall. Students may view them at any time.

MEET AND EAT AT THE

TEA POT

Cold Drinks

Sandwiches

Regular Dinners

Sanders Studio

"EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC"

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

GEORGIA COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED

**Macon Was Scene of Discussion
of Higher Education Friday
and Saturday.**

The twentieth annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges was held in Macon Friday and Saturday of last week.

Dean John B. Clark, Mercer University, president of the Association, presided. He presented and led the opening discussion on the theme, "Challenges to Higher Education." This discussion was held in the form of a panel or round table discussion. President H. W. Caldwell, University of Georgia, spoke on "Our Obligation to Politics;" President Spright Dowell, Mercer University, "Our Obligation to Religion;" President M. L. Brittain, Georgia Tech, "Our Obligation to Industry;" President Paul M. Cousins, Shorter College, "Our Obligation to the Fine Arts;" President J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott College, "Our Obligation to Womanhood," and President H. W. Cox, Emory University, "Our Obligation to Internationalism."

Immediately following this discussion President Guy H. Wells, Georgia State College for Women, talked on the question, "Federal Financial Student Aid—Is it an Asset or a Liability?" The meeting then adjourned and reopened Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The majority of the time Saturday morning and afternoon was spent in discussions and talks on Better Teaching, Individualism of Instruction, Counseling Programs for Students on the College Level and Student Scholarships. Then a report was given by Professor W. T. Wynn, G. S. C. W., on the English Commission and a report by Mr. T. J. Dempsey, secretary of the commission, on High School Graduates.

The meeting was thrown open for any discussion of old and new business, officers were elected, and the meeting adjourned.

NEW THEATRE SOON

Within thirty days construction will begin on a new theatre which is to be operated by H. H. Macon, present proprietor of the State Theatre. It is to be located on East Main street on the vacant lot next to the Bank of Statesboro, which is now used as a parking lot by Averitt Brothers Auto Company.

The building will be an attractive fireproof structure, furnished with the latest modern equipment. Steam-heating and air-condition systems will be installed. The three floors, orchestra pit, mezzanine and balcony, will furnish seating capacity for approximately 800 people. A spacious lounging room will be an attractive feature of the mezzanine floor. In the entrance there will be a small shop, possibly a coffee shop.

.. Among The Clubs ..

EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority has for new pledges Jean Smith and Bessie Geiger. A picnic was given Saturday evening in honor of old and new members.

DELTA SIGMA

New pledges of the Delta Sigma fraternity are Louis Becton, John Varnadoe and Thomas Brady. Tentative plans are being made for a picnic to be given in February.

D. L. D.

The D. L. D.'s wish to announce the pledging of Evelyn Burch and Grace Beddingfield. Last Thursday afternoon Carolyn Warnell and Florence Daley were hostesses for a feast.

IOTA PI NU

John Wiggins is a new Iota Pi Nu pledge. At present the fraternity is making plans for a dance to be held at the Woman's Club in February. Former I. P. N. members who returned to the campus for the joint dance last week end were Aubrey Pafford, Edgar Ware, Cliff Tooten, Deazy Rahn, Buster Bowen and Charlie Joe Mathews.

OGLETHORPES WIN DEBATE

The Oglethorpe Literary Society emerged victorious in the debate with the Stephens Society which was held last Wednesday night in the auditorium. Elizabeth Watkins and John Wiggins, the representatives of the Oglethorpe Society, upheld the negative side of the issue, "The Government Should Own and Control All Power and Light Utilities." Florence Daly and John Blount, the Stephens debaters, contested in the affirmative.

A large and enthusiastic audience, composed of members of both societies, loyally supported their respective debaters.

JOINT DANCE

Saturday evening, January 25, the Iota Pi Nu and Delta Sigma fraternities held their joint dance for the winter term at the Statesboro Armory. This promises to be the largest affair among the social clubs for the quarter. Music was furnished by the Hotel Richmond Orchestra of Augusta. Old members of the fraternities who were back for the dance were Ernest Harper, Wilson Wilkes, Frank Quattlebaum, Buster Deal, Buddie Lee, Gene Woods, Aubrey Pafford, Edgar Ware, Cliff Hooten, Deazy Rahn, Buster Bowen and Charlie Joe Mathews.

STEPHENS SOCIETY

The Stephens Literary Society announces the following officers for the winter term: President, John Blount; vice-president, Roy Rabun; secretary, Douglas Durden; treasurer, Vernice Bacon.

The program committee is composed of Grace Cromley, chairman, and Joe Buxton and Frances Cone.

Helen McGarrah is chairman of the social committee, the other members being Lottie Rountree and Barton Stephens.

WRITERS' CLUB

The Writers' Club met Sunday evening, February 2nd, at the home of Miss Elizabeth Deal on South Main street. Miss Deal was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Dan Deal, and Miss Elwyn Wilson.

The charter members of the club, which is sponsored by Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, include: Jeanette Willetts, Jamye Hooks, Vivie Johnson, Douglas Durden, Bob Harris, Charles Shepherd, Elizabeth Deal, Vilna Hutcheson, Carol Webb and Elwyn Wilson.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina and dates were delightfully entertained Saturday evening at a banquet at the Jaekel Hotel. After the banquet there was a dance at the Woman's Club, which was artistically decorated in gold and white, the club colors. Many of the former members were present. Music was furnished by Carl Collins' Professors. The chaperones for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Russell, sponsors. Varnice Griffin and Marianne French have recently been pledged.

Don't be alarmed if your roommate makes funny noises humming, ah-ing and oh-ing, and twists his body to resemble a pretzel before breakfast every morning; he probably is getting in trim for arguments on Hauptman, Talmadge, places, etc., in the Oral English class.

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WILLETTS WRITES SUCCESSFUL POEM

**"Shadows by Firelight" Accepted
for Publication in
Magazine.**

"Shadows by Firelight," a poem by Miss Jeannette Willetts, sophomore, of Vidalia, was recently accepted by the Western Poetry Magazine of Oceanside, California.

Miss Willetts has contributed much to the various organizations on the campus and was honored for scholastic excellence on Honors' Day last year. Interest is shown by the student body in the acceptance of Miss Willetts' poem. The poem is given below:

SHADOWS BY FIRELIGHT

Shadows by sunlight
Are austere and prim;
Shadows by moonlight
Are somber and grim.
But shadows by firelight are cozy and warm,
With flickering, friendly grotesqueness of form.

Tenderly reaching
With noiseless caress,
The shadows by firelight
Seem somehow to bless.
I sit by the fire, and grow drowsy,
and nod
In perfect contentment with life and with God.

—JEANNETTE WILLETTS.

In the good old days when a young man and woman were married they felt that they were married for life. Now when young couples get hitched up most of 'em don't even have a five-year plan.

THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY and
WEDNESDAY

Charles Laughton and Clark Gable in

"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

THURSDAY

(Double Feature Program)

Larry "Buster" Crabbe, Kathleen Burke and others in

"NEVADA"

and

Roger Pryor, Leila Hyams in
"\$1,000 A MINUTE"

FRIDAY

Edmund Lowe, Karen Morley, Paul Cavanagh and others in

"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"

SATURDAY

"LAST OF THE PAGANS"

(Filmed in the South Seas)

and

Ken Maynard in
"HEIR to TROUBLE"