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**GOOD INCREASE IN
INDUSTRIAL GROUP****Gymnasium Laboratory Nears
Completion; Enthusiasm is
Shown by Visitors.**

The industrial arts laboratory, located in the basement of the gymnasium, is nearing completion and a marked increase in enthusiasm is apparent to one who visits there. Beginning with a small college class in the fall, enrollment has increased to a total of 50 students, according to Dr. H. H. London, director. At present one training school and two college classes are offered in shop work, and one class in mechanical drawing.

In the general shop course, which is perhaps the most popular course being offered, students are working out projects in wood, sheet metal, wrought iron, tool steel, art fibre, and electricity. A bench foundry has just been completed and students are beginning work on this unit, molding various forms of articles such as book ends, door stops, etc. The plan in this course is to rotate the student around the various content areas thereby acquainting him with as many tools, materials, and processes as possible.

The east room of the Gym basement has been wired as a class project, and tables are being made to equip the room for mechanical drawing and a general lecture room for the athletic department. This arrangement makes for more space in the shop and gives a satisfactory drawing and lecture room.

During the spring quarter Farm Life 101, General Shop 103, and Mechanical Drawing 201 will be offered.

**CRITIC TEACHERS
COMMEND WORK
OF STUDENTS**

By W. L. DOWNS

At the close of the fall quarter a group of student teachers finished their work in supervised teaching. It was the opinion of the critic teachers that they had done an excellent work. Pupils and teachers regretted their departure. A new group came in for the winter quarter. With a great sigh from the critic teachers the work began again with a large number of beginners in teaching. All agreed that it would be great if those finishing the fall assignment could continue. That could not be.

After two weeks of orientation the winter quarter students began to assume responsibility for class activities and now the same feeling exists toward these as was experienced with those of last fall. Surely the Laboratory School has the pick of the col-

(Continued on page 3)

**Leap Year Party To
Be Given By Council**

Following closely other successful parties which were "different" the Student Council now promises an event February 29th which is to be more entertaining than any previous affair—providing students like the idea and give hearty response.

After considering another "game night," and other forms of diversion on the last Saturday night in February, the Council adopted a resolution to give a Leap Year Party.

Only tentative arrangements have yet been made, but a few "laws" have already been set forth. Among these are the requirements that:

No male can attend the affair unless escorted by a young lady.

Only young ladies will be allowed to ask for dates.

The only "stags" will be those from East Dormitory.

Young ladies must call for and return their dates to their homes.

The dancing will be governed entirely by girl-break.

Girls have said that it will be the test for the boys to find out if they are cute, and say that "revenge is sweet." One of the Council members has even predicted that some of the campus big shots will be weighed in the balance and found dateless.

Eloise Graham, always equal to the situation, has given a bit of free advice on the affair, stating that she would suggest "vigorous campaign measures. Take the girls to the Little Store occasionally, to the show, or to the Bachelor's minstrel (just a little free publicity, boys). Don't forget to read the advertisements of products which guarantee social success, for little things count heavily with the fair damsels.

"Of course no boy would go to the dance without an escort," Miss Graham continues, "so I expect to see many of our former woman haters trying to make a little time with some haughty maiden."

**Results of Questionnaire Show
Cafeteria Favored by Majority**

Nearly Three Hundred Students Answer Questions Issued Early in February; Do Not Want Laundry.

FACULTY IS WELL LIKED

Hot Water, Better Heating System, New Dining Hall, and More Little Parlors Wanted.

Results of the questionnaire issued to the student body during the first week in February show that the majority of those who voted favor the cafeteria plan of meals. There were one hundred and fifty-three affirmative answers and one hundred and thirty-five negative answers.

Another major question was the establishment of a school laundry which was answered negatively by a slight majority.

In the Reasons for Enrollment the majority listed convenience because of proximity. The inexpensiveness of the school came second. Other reasons were the connections with and recommendations by persons who had attended and the aspect of the good teacher training courses available here.

Of the features liked best, the faculty scored first, the library, athletics and student government following respectively.

"Better co-operation" came first under the head of Things Students Could Do to Help. The keeping of a clean campus was voted second and

(Continued on page 4)

**CARO LANE AGAIN
EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN**

Local Teacher Has Prominent Part In American Physical Education Association Meeting.

For her second consecutive year, Miss Caro Lane, director of women's physical education here, will attend the annual convention of the Southern District of the American Physical Education Association as chairman of the materials exhibit. The convention will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., March 11-14.

Miss Lane will have charge of exhibits from the various Southern states, and the materials to be presented are reports, pictures of activities, scrapbooks of athletic associations, recreational clubs, and teaching equipment. There will also be a special swimming exhibit which will include life-saving methods, diagram and pictures of water games and festivals, and a fashion show of the latest models of bathing suits.

It has been the custom in the past for several representatives of the W. A. A. of this college to accompany Miss Lane to the convention, and plans are now being made for some of the council members to be in attendance.

Miss Lane and the W. A. A. representatives will be away from the campus a week.

**PROGRAM IS READY
FOR PROGRESS DAY****Corrections to Be Made Before
Details Are Made Public;
Speakers Announced.**

A complete program for the two days which the Georgia Progress Day conference is to be held here at the Teachers College March 6 and 7 has been sent to local printers for publication. Minor corrections will be made when proofs are ready before details are made public.

As has already been announced the conference will begin Friday evening, March 6, at which time Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will talk on the subject "All Together, Advance." Other phases of the evening's program will include a demonstration of folk dances by the women's physical education department, and music by the Glee Club.

On Saturday morning, March 7, the conference will be continued. Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean of Vanderbilt University; Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Director of Music at Emory University, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, President of the Georgia School of Technology, will make addresses at that time.

Asked to make a conservative estimate of visitors expected, President M. S. Pittman expressed the belief that at least 200 educators will be here.

The occasion of the Georgia Progress Day marks the second anniversary of this conference at the Teachers College. Last year a large and enthusiastic group of state teachers attended the discussions.

**BACHELOR'S CLUB
WILL PRESENT
A MINSTREL**

The Bachelor's Club will present a minstrel February 20th, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of new stage equipment. The cast will include twenty-two members of the club.

The scene of the minstrel is in a negro schoolroom. It will be presented in two acts, the first being the opening of school and the last being commencement exercises.

George Carter will be the interlocutor, with Holder Watson, Will Fields, Mercer Collins, Paul Robertson, Hugh Hodges and Jimmie Townsend acting as end men. Bill Stewart and Wayne McKneely will give a short skit between acts entitled "Ham and Egg at Home."

Entertaining songs and humorous jokes will appear throughout the program. Admission fees will be 15c for college students and 25c for others. The program is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock.

The George-Anne

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A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.

The tongue of the wise useth knowledge aright; but the mouth of fools poureth out foolishness.—Proverbs 15:1-2.

Upon reading The Inkwell, student publication at Armstrong Junior, one somehow looks for blotchy pages.

By simply assuming that all seniors must be twenty-one, Bulloch county politicians registered a large number of our voters prior to the recent primary.

Sports Editor Donaldson suggests that the reason the Morning News credited the Alliance with victory over the Teachers may have been that the Savannahians were so confident the headline was already written.

Despite the long wait before selections will be made, some of the local powers-that-would-be even now are casting their eyes toward major offices for next year. It looks like the politician's season.

Parents seem no longer to get in the papers by announcing the birth of "a bouncing baby." There must be at least three of the little tots before attention is given them. (Unless one weighs less than a pound.)

Exposure of the cheating ring at the University of North Carolina, in which the head of the Student Council was suspended, as were many others, is enough to make many apprehensive of vesting responsibility in student government.

In the sophomore-dubbed Public Squeaking class a few days ago, while squeaking forth on "Al Smith's Ghost Criticises the New Deal," the squeaked stated: "The Liberty League dinner was attended by 2,500 boiled, starched, and stuffed shirts."

COME IN, THE WATER'S FINE!

It is no longer necessary for despairing ones to rack their brains for ideas on ways and means of getting a hot bath at the Teachers College. Individual profiteers need not establish bath houses, energetic workers need not dig the proposed tunnel under the swimming pool to build a fire, nor will anyone find it necessary to go to Statesboro to indulge in warm luxury; the water is hot!

Students instrumental in bringing attention of the situation to those who were able to do something about it have requested us to express appreciation for the response. We do so gladly (and with warm feelings on the matter). Come in, the water's fine.

A HIGHER STANDARD

Announcement in the last edition of The George-Anne that the Dean's List would be selected each quarter by means of computing grade point ratios rather than requiring all grades to be "B" or above is most welcome. The old method of qualification had long been a source of dissatisfaction to many, including those who had introduced it. Under its provisions, it was possible for a student to make three "A's" in whole courses and one "C" in a one-third course and be disqualified from the honor roll. While on the other hand it was just as possible for a student to make three "B's" and qualify. This occurred in many instances, though it can be plainly seen that the former student had a better scholastic average.

While it is true that an all-round good student should not fall below a "C," perhaps, it is equally true that a grading system should not inflict unwonted penalties upon a smart and diligent individual. For this reason, and because certain departments, particularly the men's physical education department, are notorious for giving low grades, we welcome Dean Henderson's announcement of standard revision.

We feel that this institution should, and will sooner or later, abolish its system of "grading." Certainly there should be some method of work evaluation; we would not destroy that. We would suggest some other means, however, of going about it. Why not three classifications: Excellent, Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory?

Spurious is a mild term to describe the grading system prevalent in a majority of our schools. That it means to do one thing and does another is clear. A number of educators have come to realize that this is true, and have done something about it. As a trail-blazer in educational thought and methods, this institution may soon come to the same conclusion.

Meanwhile we are doing splendidly with the best that we have.

AS OTHERS TELL US

In following the versatile usage of this space, we turn this week to jazz and allow Mr. Vincent Lopez to have his say about that popular indoor pastime. As a matter of fact Mr. Lopez had his say some time ago, and we are taking the liberty of quoting him. True, we might have printed something from local people—the parody on the A. A. U. W., for instance, or "Lick" Watkins' science of swatting a fly, but jazz seems to be changing, so here is Lopez:

"In the old days we made as much noise as fast as we could. That was dance music . . . Now we're getting away from noise and speed in favor of melodies built around rhythms.

"The return of Argentine dances, such as tangoes, makes me happy—because my Spanish heart cried out for them long ago, and in my way I did what I could to popularize them. They are rhythm of the highest sort.

"What will the next trend in jazz be? . . . That question has haunted me for twenty years . . . Always be ready for the change, Vincent. Grasp what the public wants before your rivals do . . . Invent new novelties . . . Find new hits . . . Always keep your ear to the ground for that eternal change!

"Every night is a new career, Vincent, and the customers don't care how good you were yesterday. You stand or fall on tonight's performance . . . So be ready with something new! Twenty years of it, Vincent."

T. C. ON PARADE

A Friend Passes

"My candle burns at both ends,
It will not last the night;
But ah, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It gives a lovely light."

This quotation had for long been on the desk of "Mr. Cody." It may have been his social philosophy—the light which guided his personal association with others; he never said. But his actions portrayed it. Wherever this man went he carried with him friendly cheerfulness and good feeling.

Before serious illness befell him in the fall, he had known practically every student on T. C.'s campus. And was right in feeling that they were his friends. As a picnic host he had entertained as many as twenty of them in one afternoon. He loved that sort of thing—sitting out on some beautiful hillside frying hamburgers, steaks, or chickens while his young guests romped around the countryside like kids, oblivious to worry or study in the freedom of an outing of genuine pleasure. He was host at dozens of such parties.

On the sidelines at every athletic contest he could attend, it mattered not whether the game was football, baseball, or basket ball, Mr. Cody was as loyal a supporter as the Blue and White ever had. He knew all players by name, and never ceased to urge them on to greater and greater triumph.

Three days before he passed, Mr. Cody had entertained the basket ball squad following a game in Savannah. This was something he had done before. When the boys got to his house, there he was standing in the doorway, anxious to shake hands with each as he entered. Not having been able to get to the game, he had already called to ask if "the Teachers" had won. They had, and it seemed to make Mr. Cody happy.

Before the team had been in his home five minutes the host had phoned to trace a lost article for someone. All were at perfect ease as this most gracious of entertainers gave his last party—the kind he loved so well to give. Mr. Cody must have known that everyone had an enjoyable visit. It could not have been concealed.

Again he shook the hands of his young visitors as they left. It was a happy parting.

Mr. Cody had another quotation on his desk. So well did he qualify that the lines could have been inspired by him. They run something like this:

"I'll strike as if I knew this'd be the last good work I'll do, so end the task with zest; or if it should be the first, so therefore cannot be the worst, of many finer things yet to come."

"30"

BAND CONCERTS

The Teachers College band, thirty-two strong, gave five concerts last Wednesday in the high schools at Swainsboro, Louisville, Wadley, Tennille and Sandersville.

It is probable that many other programs will be presented throughout South Georgia by this group of musicians. Definite plans to that effect are yet to be announced.

GEO. DONALDSON
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER
Asst. Editor

The entire campus and athletes in particular were greatly saddened by news of the death of Mr. C. E. Cody, of Savannah. Less than a week before his death he and Mrs. Cody entertained the entire basketball squad in their home. This was a typical instance of his generosity toward any student here and of his ever-faithful support of "his school," as he would have called it. Great indeed, is our loss.

T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

The frosh boxing team looked good against Boys' Hi. In fact, it rather exceeded expectations. Those boys have been quietly working, saying little until nearly everyone had forgotten that a boxing team existed. But who'll forget them now?

The laurels from this observer go to McKinney and Bowen. Mac lead with his chin for two rounds, taking all Carr had to offer. After the Boys' Hi pug had worn himself out, the Gainesville lad proceeded to cut him down. Dangerous tactics—but very spectacular. Little Bowen displayed the best ring generalship of the night in punching out a decision over Wooten. A nice jab and fast and fancy footwork characterize Bowen's style.

WANTED—A basketball team interested enough to come out to practice. Apply to Coach Smith.

The Teacher cage outfit made it eight straight over the Savannah J. E. A. in their opponents' backyard. Playing on the Hebrew "cigar-box," one of the smallest courts in this section, the Profs were more effective than they have been all season. Always dangerous on their home court, the Jews opened with a bang, scored six points before the Smith offensive got under way. Once functioning the Blue Tide could not be stopped and came out of the game top side by the largest score ever amassed on the Jews in Savannah.

Who among the students has enough school spirit to break the sad news to Jeff Stewart that candy is not one of the items on a training diet? We understand that he buys it wholesale.

Stetson looms large on the sports horizon again. The Hatters will again invade Teacher territory and pre-game reports have it that the DeLand cage outfit is every bit as strong as the football team that took the starch out of the Professors here Thanksgiving. Let's have lots of pep for this contest. Students can do their part to help avenge the football defeat.

Minor injuries and a general let-down in spirit threaten to mar the season's basketball record. The team appears to be a little stale but as Coach Smith is an expert in detecting the symptoms of such a condition, we have little doubt but that the Profs will be in tip-top shape when they face the siege guns of the Stetson five.

A vain effort, unheeded propaganda, a campaign waged in vain, was ours in regard to basketball officials. We still won't admit that we were wrong and we hope that next year's team won't go into every game so handicapped.

FRESHMAN BOXERS DEFEAT BOYS' HIGH

Win Five Out of Seven Bouts From Atlantans in First Match Of Season.

The Teacher frosh pugilists scored three knock-outs and took judges' decisions in two bouts to win a five to one match over Boys' High School of Atlanta. The Atlantans took one decision while one was a draw.

DeLoach drew with Barry in the first fight of the evening. Both boys opened up during the encounter but neither was able to put over telling punches.

Bowen scored an impressive victory over Wooten, taking all three rounds by good margins. An aggressive offensive and a punch-proof defense aided Bowen in this fast and furious bout.

Johnny Deal took only three good punches to floor Ashburn for a technical K. O. This bout promised to be the slowest of the evening as both fighters opened warily, but after a rain of blows only a minute and a half after the opening gong a towel fluttered in from the Boys' High corner.

O'Callahan had an advantage in reach over Charles Strickland and punched out a three-round decision after flooring Strickland for a nine count in the first stanza.

McKinney allowed Carr to wear himself out punching at a granite chin in the first round, then opened up in the second to put the contest on ice. Referee Dyer stopped the slaughter in the second.

George Strickland fought a cagy battle, taking little punishment and making each punch count, to win a technical kayo over McNabb.

Harrison got the nod in a close battle with Bond, who had both reach and weigh advantage. Harrison clearly dropped the first round when he took a nine count after being floored during a flurry of punches but came back strong in the second and third to out punch his man.

W. A. A. NOTES

Basketball girls are looking forward to an examination from national headquarters, which will give them national rating in coaching and refereeing work.

The physical education class basketball tournament started Friday afternoon.

The girls basketball team will play the Armstrong Junior College February 28th. The game formerly scheduled with the Dixie Crystals team has been called off, but T. C. girls hope to play them before the season closes.

W. A. A. REPORTER.

Scoop!

Wrinkle will continue his book review on Donald Ogden Stuart's "Perfect Behavior" next year in chapel.

TEACHERS BEAT MERCER AGAIN

Blue Tide Puts on Good Passing Exhibition Before Homefolks; First Team on Bench.

The Teachers made it two straight over the "Big Bear's" alma mater here Friday night when Mercer went down before a driving Teacher offensive in the first half. The final score was 38-25. Putting on the best passing exhibition seen on the home court all season the Professors first team needed only twelve minutes of the first half to enmass a substantial lead and retire from the game in favor of the rest of the squad. Two freshmen saw action in the contest.

TEACHERS COMMEND WORK OF STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)

lege each quarter. Certainly they are most faithful in performance of their duties. Although there is regret in losing the old ones there is much pleasure in anticipating the coming of the new ones.

The members of the P.-T. A. of the Laboratory School are greatly appreciative for the wonderful co-operation given by faculty members and college students in making the benefit supper successful on such a dreary evening. Everyone had a good time. Forty-five dollars were made which will be used to defray expenses of projects undertaken by the P.-T. A. Within the next few days the P.-T. A. will sponsor an examination for tuberculosis of all students whose parents consent.

FEATURE WRITER BECOMES FAMOUS

(Continued from page 4)

attempting to keep American athletes out of the Olympics?"

Me: "Really, Mr. Husing, I always take vanilla."

Paul Sullivan: "What do you think of Governor Talmadge's chances for becoming president?"

Me: "Ye gods, have they let him out again!"

J. D. Purvis: "Miss Graham, what do you think of T. C.'s chances of going to the Rose Bowl next year?"

Me: "A sensible question at last! Give Lambright the ball and T. C. can go anywhere!"

STATESBORO DRY CLEANERS

SATISFACTORY SERVICE

College Representatives:

Paul Robertson
Robert Espy

Phone 265 61 East Main St.



Presenting the Digger

Here's that obnoxious creature again! (Mud in your eyes!)

But really, Mr. George and Miss Anne, I don't mean any harm. I don't even intend to tell what I know, but I do like to know, so that's why I'm writing you all. I want to know if you can trust me with the answers to some of my questions; I won't tell, honor bright I won't.

The first thing I want to know is something that has been a-worrying me for a long while: Has Willie resigned from Prissy's team? Some tell me that he has given up hope and handed in his uniform. I do feel right sorry for him, as Ed is darn good competition because he is such a good propagandist. Then Marion can make all sorts of funny noises with a horn, and Willie just beats the cymbals with his hands. Marion can do something else, too. Did you ever hear him make those peculiar sounds with his mouth?

Roy Rabun is always afraid he is coming out in the dirt column. Can you tell me what he is up to? I'd also like to know if Wendell is doing a gentle break-away. Or is he trying to make two grow where only one grew before?

Do you think that a class room is the ideal place to begin a courtship? If you don't, you must be behind the times, because old tenant farmer Anderson is making time with the Saturday lady (but every day in the week, and Sunday, too).

Please tell me if Puggy is doing right by keeping the English nobility of the campus to herself; and if Marvin is really being untrue to his country school teacher. You know, he is hard to figure; always in such a blame hurry. And how 'bout George Cuban? Weren't you simply slain when you heard about Saturday night? Oh, but you must have been.

Now, Mr. George and Miss Anne, these questions have been trivial. I have a real burden, a question which has puzzled me for years: How in the devil does she do it? I mean Sugar Cain. She has been stringing Barton and Porgie, oh for such a long time. Help me settle my mind.

AT THE MOONPITCHERS

Hell-o, Students:

Do you ever go to the show? I'll bet you will this week, as a good program is on from Monday night right on through Saturday. Today and tomorrow, "So Red the Rose," that picture all have waited for, is playing. It may get you all worked up, but it promises a good evening's entertainment.

Wednesday, the Statesboro Fire Department is sponsoring "Mary Burns, Fugitive," with the lovable Sylvia Sidney in the lead.

Thursday Katharine Hepburn brings a Pulitzer Prize novel to the screen in one of the most widely acclaimed pictures of the year, "Alice Adams." This is one of those tender portrayals

.. Among The Clubs ..

EPICUREANS

Wednesday evening the Epicurean sorority was delightfully entertained with a feast by Bessie Geiger, Jean Smith and Harriet Vandiver.

DUX DOMINA

At the regular meeting of the Dux Domina the members were entertained with a feast. Hostesses for the meeting were Fay Foy, Elizabeth Moody and Lillian Reddick.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity is making plans for a dance to be given at the Woman's Club in Statesboro Saturday evening. This is to be their biggest social affair for the winter quarter.

D. L. D.

The D. L. D. entertained its members and dates with a Valentine dance Saturday evening at the Woman's Club. The decorations were novel and unique. Special guests were Eloise

DOUGLAS DURDEN'S POEMS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PUBLICATION

Douglas Durden, of Columbus, member of the junior class, has recently had two poems accepted by Western Poetry Magazine, of Ocean-side, California.

Durden is a member of The George-Anne staff and the Writers' Club, and has identified himself in the realm of music, being a member of the band and orchestra. Last year he won the Bunce Loving Cup awarded for the best essay on some phase of Georgia history.

JOINT DISCUSSIONS

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint meeting last Wednesday night, February 12th, in the college auditorium.

The program was an open forum, which created much enthusiasm among those present. The topics discussed were: Neutrality; War vs. Peace, and What is Patriotism? Geo. Carter served as leader of the discussions.

of real life, the kind which make big he-men weep.

Friday, "It's a Great Life" in the CCC, and Saturday is dat dubble featur—an adventure and a western. I'll see you there!

MINNIE SEEUM.

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT

THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"Where the Crowds Go"

DRUGS, PRESCRIPTIONS
SODAS, SUNDAES

Graham, Mildred Brannen, Lillian Simmons, Sara Remington, Marcelle Cliett and Fay Foy.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity is planning a picnic to be given Saturday evening at Johnnie Deal's cabin, near Statesboro.

STEPHENS

The Stephens Society will hold its next meeting Wednesday, and the program will consist of a "Major Bowes" amateur hour.

At the last meeting of the society the program was in honor of famous men born in the month of February. The program was given as follows:

Biographical Sketch of Lindbergh—Barton Stephens.

Song, "Father of the Land He Loved," for Washington—Thelma Harrison and Evelyn Anderson.

Biographical Sketch of Handel—H. F. Parrish.

Reading, "The Day is Done," Long-fellow—Jonnie Maud Kelly.

RESULTS OF QUESTIONNAIRE SHOW CAFETERIA FAVORED

(Continued from page 1)

punctuality was mentioned as a needed help.

Under the head of What the Faculty Could Do, "better co-operation" also received the highest number of votes. More consideration in regard to the student's taking other subjects than his own, and more personal help were other suggestions.

In the list of Improvements, hot water scored first with a large majority. Other improvements listed according to their order were: A better heating system, the construction of a new dining hall, a different bell system, more residence halls, and more little parlors.

Indications are that the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. deputation team will not make the customary spring visits in South Georgia churches this year.

IDEAL SHOE SHOP

HUGH HODGES,
Representative.

"IKEY" SIMMONS, Prop.

Sea Island Bank Building

MEET AND EAT AT THE

TEA POT

Cold Drinks

Sandwiches

Regular Dinners

FEATURE WRITER

Of The George-Anne

BECOMES FAMOUS

(Editors Note: When Miss Graham's picture appeared in the Evening Press recently a great furor was created. A former teacher in Savannah clipped the picture, placed it on a cardboard and had every student file by and take a look! In the local Training School some of Miss Graham's pupils have made a bulletin exhibit of the picture. Because of her sudden fame, she was asked to write her reaction to her "public.")

By ELOISE GRAHAM

Deah me, this business of being famous is getting me down. Life is just one autograph after another. Everywhere I go, I am pursued by the vulgar mob. Can I eat in peace? No! Can I enjoy the simple pleasures of life? No! Reporters everywhere. Why, only yesterday I was shaking my napkin and Walter Winchell fell out! And the questions they ask—why, my deah, you'd have to be an Einstein or a chorus girl to answer some of them. Take these for an example:

Walter Winchell: "Are you married or not? If not, why not? When did you get a divorce?"

Me: "Oh, Mr. Winchell, I'll bet you ask all the girls that."

Lowell Thomas: "What do you think of Peterson's plan for a AAA substitute?"

Me: "Why, I've never had a date with Mr. Peterson, but mother always said, 'Accept no substitutes.'"

Ted Husing: "Is the American Committee on Fair Play justified in

(Continued on page 3)

THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Margaret Sullivan, Walter Connolly, Randolph Scott in
"SO RED THE ROSE"

WEDNESDAY

(Sponsored by Statesboro Fire Department Benefit Fireman's Fund.)

Sylvia Sidney in
"MARY BURNS,
FUGITIVE"

THURSDAY

Katharine Hepburn in
"ALICE ADAMS"

FRIDAY

Joe Morrison, Paul Kelly in
"IT'S A GREAT
LIFE"

SATURDAY

(Double Feature Program)

Richard Arlen in
"THE CALLING OF
DAN MATTHEWS"

and

John Wayne in
"LAWLESS RANGE"