STUDENTS CHOOSE 10 SUPERLATIVES

Miss Grace Cromley, Junior, of Brooklet, is Honored With Three Titles.

Results of the superlative contest show that ten students were given titles in the election. Grace Cromley, Junior, of Brooklet, won three places. Following are the names of the winners:

Handsomest Boy— Ned Warren, sophomore, of Palnski.
Most Beautiful Girl—Verna Lassetter, junior, of Atlanta.
Most Popular Boy— George Carter, junior, of Cussetta.
Most Popular Girl— Grace Cromley, junior, of Brooklet.
Best All-Round Boy— Bill Stewart, senior, of Dibs.
Best All-Round Girl— Grace Cromley, junior, of Brooklet.
Wittiest Boy— Bob Harris, junior, of Vidalia.
Wittiest Girl— Gwendolyn Dekle, senior, of Clayton.
Most Talented Boy— Marion Carpenter, freshman, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Most Talented Girl— Grace Cromley, junior, of Brooklet.

These students received the largest number of votes in the contest which was sponsored by The George-Anne on Tuesday, April 7th.

Following are the names of students ranking second and third in the contests:

Handsomest boy—Barrow Stephens and Will Hill Fields; most beautiful girl—Elaine Small and Miss Matilda Love; most popular boy—Bobby Smith and Will Hill Fields; most popular girl—Grace Cromley and Miss Lassetter.

STUDENT WINNERS IN SUPERLATIVE CONTEST

Student Editors Will Get Pay For Work Next Year

SPEAKER CHOSEN FOR HONORS DAY

Dr. Philip Weltsen to Make Address; Commencement Speakers Announced

Speakers invited here for Honors Day and commencement exercises have made final acceptance, according to announcement made last week. Dr. Philip Weltsen, former chairman of the University system, will be here on Saturday, May 30, to make an Honors Day address. At that time 21 students will receive recognition for scholarship, campus leadership, and service to the institution. According to present plans there will be 12 in the first group, and six in the leadership and service group.

On Monday, May 31, the commencement exercises will be preached by Dr. Samuel Saner, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Church of Savannah.

The installation of the new system of electric bells will be held next year by the faculty and the student body, who are sponsoring the project jointly.

The approximate cost of the project, which will be done by college and student labor under the direction of Dr. H. H. Smith, will be $10,000.00. The installation will be completed in the near future by the faculty and the student body.

FORMULATE PLANS FOR MAY DAY PAGEANT

The May Day Pageant, Friday afternoon, May 1st, according to plans now being formulated, will be one of the loveliest ever held at the college.

The bright-colored costumes of the dancers contrasted with the more delicate hues worn by the queen and her court will present a charming scene.

Miss Helen Goodine, Queen of the May, will wear the traditional white gown which has been designed for her by Miss Mary Small. Miss Matilda Carl, Maid of Honor, will wear a dress of yellow fashioned like that of the queen. Costumes for ladies of the court will be of the same design, but in green.

Following is the report made by the student editors:

ROSENWALD FUND PROVIDES MONEY

$10,000.00 Offered Next Year: Allotments to Continue For Five Years.

Officials of the Julius Rosenwald Fund have definitely announced that they will offer this college $10,000 next year for educational purposes, with annual allotments continuing for five years until a total of $50,000 has been given.

The purpose of the offer by the Fund is to shift money from building negro school houses to the stimulation of training teachers, both white and colored.

This work in Georgia will start at this college because of its location and the interest shown by President M. S. Pittman in rural life, which is the particular phase of education that the Rosenwald Fund tends to promote.

This decision has come as a result of over a year’s careful investigation of study by experts on rural education, employed by the board to determine the most urgent educational needs in the South.

This money will be given, however, only on condition that the state Board of Regents will each year supply the sum necessary to make the total $10,000, which is, after the first year, the allotment from the Fund will decrease by $2,000 each year of the five-year period.

Also, the regents must give assurance that they will continue to provide for the college as much money as should be provided for a teachers college.

The proposal of the Rosenwald Fund will be taken up by the regents and passed upon at an early date.

BELL SYSTEM WILL BE INSTALLED JOINTLY

A new system of electric bells is to be installed in the near future by the faculty and the student body, who are sponsoring the project jointly.

Plans are to install in each building a six-inch electric bell which will be controlled by a ringing panel in the Administration Building. Connections between the bells will be made through underground conduits.

Materials have already been ordered and will work will begin as soon as they become available. The installation will be done by college and student labor under the direction of Dr. H. H. Smith.

The approximate cost of the project will be $100 which will be raised by the faculty and the student body separately. A system of the kind will be arranged so that an electrical clock to ring the bells can be added when necessary.
TO THE WINNERS

To the superlative contest winners, The George-Anne is happy to extend its congratulations. We are convinced that Miss Mary Small, Dean Henderson, Miss Viola Perry, Marion Groover, and Miss Elizabeth Donvan, just to name a few, have demonstrated that their teaching is of a superior quality; yet they ran close races. We point this out merely as illustration that there is hardly an absolute method by which teachers may be rated exactly according to ability; no more is it possible to rate students with grades. But the results are interesting, and as we have pointed out, are not without merit.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to the voters who supported the election in such a fine manner.

FUTURE WAR VETERANS

That amazing organization in which 26,000 American youth have ipemutously united themselves—The Veterans of Future Wars—did not ridicule, of course it is. But this ridicule has proved the most powerful of all weapons in meeting the arguments of the so-called protectors of liberty.

The movement started at Princeton University; now there are chapters in scores of leading colleges and universities, each supposedly devotion upon a thousand dollars payable June 1, 1938, with interest compounded backward annually at three per cent from 1936. It is not necessary for the American Legion to prove the fantasy of such figuring as this; anyone can do it with ease. No wonder such a proposition gets under their skin—and that is just where it ought to be. So it is that youth has been doing all this, for what?—For a Youngsters' Pension Plan has been made, and now the sore spot has been touched with ridicule. If that spot has been sufficiently touched, let the Veterans of Future Wars realize that they will be called to kill, to destroy, to die. And for what?

Two pensions: one for veterans of Future Wars, the other for the sons of dead and now the latter is proving the most powerful of 'all weapons in the American Legion to prove the existence with the avowed purpose of making College a great diplomatic order has come into existence, to select graves for future sons who may crumble in future wars. At Charleston College a great diplomatic order has come into being to this end, with the avowed purpose of making the next war as destructive as possible. The suggestion of a Youngsters' Pension Plan has been made. Under its provisions the government would start paying pensions of two hundred dollars a month commencing at the age of twenty, and continuing until the recipient is fifty. And so on.

Youth realizes that in the event of another war the old relics are too great against coming out alive. They realize that they will be called upon to kill, to destroy, to die. And for what?—For a Youngsters' Pension Plan, an established order of things for the sons of dead and by students in our schools. That election may, and we are sure they do, feel the proud distinction of giving them. Though the results of such elections are not always true and are frequently inaccurate as a measuring rod, they nevertheless are not without merit.

Many students were forced to join the army because by just a few votes, and an election today might easily see them in first place instead of the winners of last week. To these "also rans" we likewise extend congratulations.

Several instructors of undoubted ability were not even in the running in the excellent teaching race. This was probably due to their restricted classes. We are convinced that Miss Mary Small, Dean Henderson, Miss Viola Perry, Marion Groover, and Miss Elizabeth Donvan, just to name a few, have demonstrated that their teaching is of a superior quality; yet they ran close races. We point this out merely as illustration that there is hardly an absolute method by which teachers may be rated exactly according to ability; no more is it possible to rate students with grades. But the results are interesting, and as we have pointed out, are not without merit.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to the voters who supported the election in such a fine manner.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION

The recent adoption of recommendations made by the Faculty Committee on Publications was a significant action of local administrators. Under the old system of selecting editors—if, indeed it might be called a system—there was opportunity for the most outrageous of all methods of obtaining positions of campus leadership and honor. That unfair selection of publication managing editors has seized, if ever taken hold of the minds of the students. But there is always the possibility of unfair selection. Thus we are happy to note that such selections will be governed in the future.

We speak primarily of The George-Anne. In the past no student when asked, has been able to state just how the editor of the publication was selected. Of course, there have been unwritten rules which have been followed, such as seniority and degree of efficiency. But it can be seen that such methods are not without danger.

After the situation had been brought to the attention of President Pittman by the present editor of The George-Anne, a faculty committee on publications was named. That committee, in determining the policy to be followed, has made every inquiry conceivable into the politics of other colleges. This was done in an effort to be free of bias in fulfilling the duties of successful methods. Whether or not the methods adopted are not determined in the future. That the effort has been made cannot be doubted.

Practically every recommendation made by those familiar with the situation has been adopted. Let us hope that this has been an instance of foresight which will prove valuable to the college in future years.

TWO YEARS AGO

April 23, 1934

Dr. M. S. Pittman is selected to replace Guy H. Wells as president of the South Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Wells will hold the G. S. C. W. chair for three years.

New story stadium that "athleticism is not the same in college life as it was in the old days; it is not as exciting; it is not as much fun as it was in the old days." At least, though a June bulge is a season for play, the"pigeon" has left the nest.

Miss Oliff has been unanimously elected to reign over May Day festivities on May 5. (Miss Oliff is now president of the Alumni Association.)

Dr. W. A. Townes, pastor of the Bull Street Baptist church, Savannah, and Ralph Newton, superintendent of the Waycross public schools are announced as commencement speakers.

Miss Newton's history class is about to start on an out of the ordinary trip through the state.

One hundred students will register today for the spring short term.

The new president writes the students that "we should be able to cause our school to occupy its rightful place in the program of progress which is now in progress in Georgia."

Editorial said President Wells, welcome Dr. Pittman, announce actuality in approaching student elections, and urge better care for the golf course.

Teachers will lose to Newman Park on the diamond; Wilkinson Smith defeats Charlie Munch in singles tennis match for campus championship; swimming pool hours are announced (and the boys and girls can't in the pool at the same time); Teachers to serve for J. P. N. next year.

Student Council and faculty laid plans for Pittman's work as president of the college.

Last rites are announced for Thais Qan and Gold Zigzag, two pet fish belonging to J. D. Purvis and Bill Stewart in "a setting of mystic beauty on the shores of Lake Wells."—For more than two years dedicated to meditation and melancholy.

J. D. Purvis is elected president of the YMCA; Alton Ellis, vice-president; A. Clay Chalmers, secretary; Fountains Jackson, chaplain.

Newspaper: Morris Cane Lane spent last week in Cleveland, Ohio, attending a physical education meeting.

A special Club is organized.—The French Club gave a party and turned the light out, being highly praised by students. Students think administration should provide for dancing during the week, but "but what this C. C. is coming to."—Alice Gray has the measles. Dr. E. S. Hart, of the University of Georgia, spoke to the students during chapel.—District high school home economics meet held here.

Prof. Symphony. Friday in Urgible judging literary contests.
May I Interview?

When members of the sophomore class were interviewed on the question, "How do you feel about the Constitutional loyalty oath you must sign before teaching next year," those interviewed seemed divided on whether or not it was a good thing.

Some of the opinions given were:
- Carolyn Low, assistant advertising manager of the Reflector: "I think the oath of allegiance that teachers are required to take is detrimental because normally no teacher conscientiously teaches anything contrary to the Constitution."
- Gwendolyn Dobbs, president of the Women's Athletic Association: "It embodies nothing more than that which is in the Constitution."
- J. D. Purvis, editor of The George-Anne: "I don't mind taking the oath, as it works a hardship on the teacher in that he can't teach as he wishes."
- Cleo Trapnell, president of the Student Journalists: "I don't mind the oath, as it embodies nothing more than that to which any loyal teacher should voluntarily subscribe. But I don't like to think about the circumstances and individuals responsible for getting the oath started in the legislature. The spirit of the law, in the beginning, was rife with false accusations, based on motives of self-gain. It is, it seems to me, rather pointless."

Upon Arriving At The Age Of

By Bobbi Harris

Cold, glinting beads of perspiration dotted Elmer's pale, nervous hands as he gripped the razor. He breathed hard with quick gasping breaths. The whole atmosphere seemed strangely still and heavy to him. He twisted his neck to loosen the damp stuffy towel that covered his face and neck. It seemed to tug tighter, tighter. His chin was covered by a second and larger towel. He lifted one grasping hand convulsively as if to tear the covering from himself. His most forward thought was to get down and run. He heard the steady drip, drip, drip of some liquid behind him. He swallowed hard. The whispering drone of voices around him and the shuffling feet of the crowd behind him were almost more than he could stand.

"Why had he ever listened to them? Why did he let them talk him into it? Wasn't he getting along all right by himself? Terrible sighs ran through his mind. What if something slipped, or was it if something went wrong? He tossed and turned. Oh, he knew no good could come of it. Now he gritted his teeth and set himself to grin and bear it. Now with the fraternization come the monotony. He tired to shut it out but in vain. Then the dripping was hushed. Then the whispering. There was a breath-taking silence; except for the diminishing drone of voices. Some of the men had gone out. The sickening smell of wood alcohol drifted to his nostrils. He swallowed hard. The man with the stealthy shuffle moved toward him. A cold, clammy hand reached out and pulled the towel from his chin. Something was put on. He flinched and looked up into the face new directly over his. His own eyes now stared directly into his. Something cold touched his face! He groaned. The razor slid smoothly across his face. Now the path was clear in the week's growth of beard. Elmer was getting his first barber shop shave.

Have You Been Contacted?

"Please sign your name under the candidate you would rather support for Student Council president."

You've heard this if you've been around the campus lately, and these campaign signs are on the job earlier than usual this year. And every indication shows that frywakes are in the air.

You Get a Free 30c Enlargement from your kodak films with every roll developed by SANDERS STUDIO
**FOUR**

**GLEE CLUB PLANS OPERETTA IN MAY**

"Trial By Jury" To Be Given; Club To Broadcast From Savannah Friday.

"Trial By Jury," a one-act operetta by W. S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan, will be presented by the college Glee Club under the direction of Mr. S. E. Barnes during the third week in May.

The cast for "Trial By Jury" has been announced as follows: Judge, James Towowered; plaintiff, Florence Daley; counsel, William Ware; defendant, Malcolm Mann; foreman of jury, John of Iowa. The bridesmaids and spectators will consist of the entire Glee Club chorus.

The Glee Club will give a program over station WTOC in Savannah beginning at 4 o'clock p.m.

**THE GEORGE-ANNE**

**QUEEN OF THE MAY**

Miss Helen Godbee, of Savannah, who was recently elected Queen of the May to reign over festivities here Friday, May 1.

**CLUB PLANS**

**FOR SHORTHAND ABILITY**

Nine students were awarded membership certificates, to the Order of Grecian Artists on Monday, April 10th. This order is sponsored by "The George Writer," and membership is based on attainment made in shorthand.

**STUDENT EDITORS, from page 1**

"The need of a definite policy was brought to the attention of administrators by the present editor of the college's student newspaper, the "George Writer." It is hoped to adopt the most successful plan as a policy before the Mississippi Valley Historical Association, held in Austin, Texas, last week.

**Deltic Court Schools**

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has been invited to inspect the junior and senior high schools in Deltic county on April 20th. He will also inspect the rural schools of Grady and Summerville counties on April 24th and 25th.

Dr. Pittman last week made a tour of inspection of the schools in Johnson and Wilkinson counties.

**Students Given Medals**

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**Miss Doris Stephenson, of Mt. Vernon, Will Be New President.**

Miss Doris Stephenson, junior, of Mt. Vernon, Wednesday night was elected president of the Young Women's Christian Association for 1936-37.

Other officers elected at the same time include Helen McGarragh, vice-president; Ellen Tippins, secretary, and Vera Lasseter, treasurer.

Committee leaders include Alice Beatrice Driver, chairman of the junior committee and chairman of the finance committee; Grace Conley, treasurer; Ruth Poulton and M. M. Bressman, nominating committee; and Fay Fay, music chairman.

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**STUDENT EDITORS, from page 1**

"4. That the managing editor of the G. A. shall choose his editorial and business staff and the business manager of the Reflector be selected by the publications committee.

"5. That the managing editor of The George-Anne maintain a school staff to be determined by the publications committee.

"6. That the editor and business manager of the Reflector be selected in the spring quarter by the junior class with the approval of the committee on publications.

"7. That the editor and business manager of the Reflector be paid by the month, at the rate of $100.00 a month, for a period of nine months, to be paid out of the money paid out for both publications.

"Respectfully submitted,

"ROBERT F. DONALDSON JR.,

"Secretary."
Sports

Wrinkle and Westcott Pleased With Spirit and Morale of Team: To Meet B.-P. I.

Coaches Wrinkle and Westcott state that they are well pleased with the recent performances and the improvement in the spirit and morale of the Tide track men, who, with a month of practice behind them, are well primed for the opening meet against B.-P. I. Saturday, April 29th.

Especially pleasing to the coaches has been the keen competition among the men for positions on the relay teams. There are eight fast men trying for this squad, and this seems to insure a strong relay team.

Wrinkle had, as he put it, to step into the shoes of "Breezy" Wrinkle, last year's leading jumper, and to the coaches' relief Wrinkle's record of twenty-two feet.

The high hurdles prove to be the weakest department due to the lack of material and the uneven sandy track. The tendency of the track is making it difficult for hurdlers to show much ability.

Two potential winners have appeared in each of four events which were notably weak last year. The 400-yard dash, the discus race, the pole vault, and the relay. This should assure a better balanced squad than that of last year.

Following is a tentative list of the men who will line up against B.-P. I. Saturday:

**220-yard dash—Gilbert, Golden, and Thornton.**

**400-yard dash—Gilbert, Golden, and Thornton.**

**480-yard dash—Adams and Ruskett.**

Half-mile—Anderson and Wrinkle.

Mile—Brisbon, Wrinkle and Smith.

Hurdles—Hodges, Hall and Mc-Neely.

Pole vault—Cartee and Rhodes.

High jump—McKineally and Rhoads.

Broad jump—Golden, McKineally and Oliver.

Discus—Warren, Water, Lockers, Shell, Butcher, Cherry, Gillam, Kyser.

**SPEAKERS, from page 1**

The Prof tennis team is rapidly rounding into shape under the tutelage of Coach W. B. Hauser, William Riddle, who entered the tournament more or less as a dark horse, has displayed a brand of tennis that has raised him above such veterans as Settle and Shell. Riddle's tennis career has had its ups and downs, but he keeps it up if he is going places this season.

And speaking of baseball, let's take a look at the far flung battle from this week. J. C. Hines, former all-round Prof athlete, has been giving fans something to talk about in the pre-season exhibition games of the Savannah Indians. But as fate would have it, just when Jake had the shortstop position sewed up about as tight as Bobb Harris' Easter pants, we find that he is in far more (Mens) trouble. We wonder if Eddie is any relation to the Mrs. Here's luck, "love and kisses."

An excellent exhibition of track talents was displayed last Saturday by representatives of the high schools participating in the First district meet. Many of these boys will go to college next year, and since T. C. can always use her share of good athletes, why not try to interest them in coming here? Get busy, you graduates of First district high schools.

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COUNCIL Chooses REPRESENTATIVES

Eloise Graham and Gwendolyn Dekle Will Attend State W. A. A. Conference.

Council members of the Woman's Athletic Association have chosen Eloise Graham and Gwendolyn Dekle to represent the Teachers College at the Georgia State W. A. A. convention to be held in Macon Wednesday through Friday.

The Georgia State College for Women is host to the convention this year, an honor which S. G. T. C. had last spring.

Other business at the last W. A. A. council meeting included the making of preliminary plans for the annual house party to be held the first week end in May at Savannah Beach, and arranging for members to attend the G. E. A. in Macon. A large number of the association's members will be present at the house party.

Among those representing the W. A. A. at the Macon meeting were Janie Darvence, Kathryn Simmons, Mary Rogers and Louie Souer.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "GHOSTS"

Rehearsals have begun for the spring production of the Dramatic Club. The play to be given is "Ghosts," by Ibsen, and weeks of hard work are ahead of the cast as this is the most difficult play attempt ed by the club.

The cast is as follows:

Engstrand, a carpenter — Howell Martin.

Regina, his daughter — Eloise Graham.

Marders, a clergyman—Herman Oliver.

Osmond, a painter—Kenneth England.

Mrs. Alving, his mother — Helen Godbee.

AT THE MOONPITCHERS

Hello, Students:

Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Jean Harlow.

And for twenty cents you get to see all three of these together in "Wife Versus Secretary." Monday and Tuesday, What a Cast! What a show! Lotta Laughter! Tears! Enough of it all to please everybody. Don't forget to open your door when opportunity knocks, and take the tip from me, don't miss the opportunity of seeing an enjoyable evening as the show Monday and Tuesday, Miriam Hopkins, Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea.

And these three are here Wednesday and Thursday in "Barbary Coast." You must know how good this is because everything that Georgia girls play in is top-notch.

Thursday is "Gow." All about cannibals and head-hunters. (Cue) Friday is "Every Saturday Night," a gloriously funny Fox picture.

And I ain't fooling, that double feature Saturday is something to be looked into. See you at the show. — Minnie Seem.