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The George-Anne

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### The George-Anne

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## PLANS APPROVED FOR BELL SYSTEM

Council Hopes to Succeed in Faculty-Student Project. Bachelors Contribute.

At the last meeting of the Bachelor's Club a motion was unanimously approved to contribute \$30 toward the electric bell system. The money has been deposited in the student bank for that purpose.

An electric bell system will be installed in all the college buildings if the plans discussed at the last meeting of the Student Council are carried through.

The Council favored making the installation of the bells a faculty-student project with both groups contributing the necessary funds. Such a plan has already been approved by the faculty.

This matter will be brought before the student body at an early date for expression of student opinion.

It has been estimated that in order to raise the necessary funds each student should be assessed ten cents. This amount would probably be paid at the beginning of the spring term, and the bells would be installed during that quarter.

Approximately \$300 will be needed, it has been estimated.

## BROADCAST WILL BE SPONSORED BY PEABODY

As one of a series of broadcasts being sponsored by the Peabody School of the Air, featuring teacher training institutions, South Georgia Teachers College will give two one-act plays from the Nashville studio of Station WSM, March 20th at 7:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

Of the two short plays one will be an original skit written by Jeanette Willetts and Bob Harris, with the setting in the office of President M. S. Pittman. The other play will be an adaptation of Poe's "Cask on Amon-tillado" which will be featured by Jeanette Willetts.

A short piano prelude will be given by Helen Godbee.

The Nashville station has promised full co-operation in assisting in the sound production for the plays, according to Dr. T. B. Stroup, local director. The studio writes that "the only sounds that we cannot produce are the sounds of falling snow and the sound of a Vanderbilt student kissing a Peabody co-ed."

The cast for the production of these plays has not been announced but those participating in its production are Kenneth England, Hemans Oliver, Otto Morgan, George Carter and Jeannette Willetts.

Alternates for the play are Florence Daley and James Hussey.

## Eminent Educators Are to Speak Here During Conference

Among eminent leaders in education who will speak here at the second annual Georgia Progress Day next Friday and Saturday is Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean of Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Carmichael will address the students and visiting teachers on the subject, "A More Abundant Life Through Health and Physical Education" at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

Other principal speakers for the conference will include educators from the state of Georgia, each of whom has a long and successful record in teaching activities.

Dr. M. L. Brittain

Dr. M. L. Brittain, President of the Georgia School of Technology, who will speak on a philosophy of life, has long been active in state education. Before he became principal of an Atlanta grammar school, Dr. Brittain had had training at Emory University and the University of Georgia. Later he became superintendent of Fulton county schools, and later a state school commissioner. In 1910

## TO SPEAK HERE



DEAN O. C. CARMICHAEL

he was elected to the position of State superintendent of Schools, a place which he held until 1922.

Dr. Brittain has been president of the Georgia Teachers Association, the Southern Educational Association,

(See Eminent Educators, page 3)

## FEDERAL GRANT PROVIDES FUNDS

Site Is Selected and Work Will Soon Start on New Dormitory for Men.

A recent grant to the University System of Georgia by the PWA includes an appropriation for the building of a new \$85,000 men's dormitory here. The PWA has pledged \$360,000, or 45% of the required amount, toward the building program. The balance is to be furnished by the University System from state appropriated funds.

President M. S. Pittman received a wire from the Board of Regents stating that "Washington authorities informed Chancellor Sanford dormitory at Statesboro will be approved for \$85,000. Have not received official notification of appropriation. Will notify you upon receipt."

Dr. Pittman states that the construction will begin within a few weeks, after contracts have been arranged, if the money is made available.

The new building is to be located on the northwest corner of the present campus between East Hall and the Scout cabin. It will face west, or parallel the road, forming a large U with the Administration Building at the center. Dr. Pittman stated that the new building would be about the size of the present boys' dormitory, accommodating 100 students.

Other units in the University Sys-

## ALUMNI CHOOSE FIVE DIRECTORS

Group to Aid President and Secretary in Administration of Alumni Association.

Five former students were recently elected members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the South Georgia Teachers College through ballots mailed to alumni by the local secretary, Miss Patricia Roberts.

These directors include Miss Vera McElveen, of Thomson; Sidney Boswell, of Patterson; Ralph Stephens, of Marshville; C. H. Hollingsworth, of Graymont-Summit, and Miss Maxie Alderman, of Bloomingdale.

Each member of the Board of Directors is a former student with a good record in scholastic and campus activities.

At the Thanksgiving meeting of the association plans were formulated for the installation of these directors, according to Miss Roberts, and their duties outlined.

It is understood that the directors are to aid the president, Miss Helen Olliff, of Wadley, and Miss Roberts in the administration of the association.

tem will get new buildings. The University of Georgia will receive \$126,000 for the construction of a classroom building and a dormitory, Georgia Tech will get \$93,000 for a new auditorium, and a \$78,000 dormitory will be built at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville.

## TUBERCULIN TEST GIVEN BY STATE

Large Percentage of Students Show Positive Reactions. Will X Ray March 24.

Of the 238 students taking the tuberculin test last week, 161 showed positive reactions, according to Dr. C. B. Barrett, administrator for the State Board of Health.

Dr. Barrett stated that the tubercle bacilli was in, or had been in, the bodies of those showing positive reactions. She also said that this did not mean that the students showing positive reactions have tuberculosis; adding that if two or three students prove to have the disease it will be surprising, but that knowledge of such will be well worth the expense of diagnosis. Dr. Barrett will return March 24th for X rays to determine this. At that time those who showed positive reactions may get the X ray for 50 cents.

Of the 96 Training School students taking the test, 58 showed positive reactions.

The percentage of positive reactions among the college students was a bit high, according to Dr. Barrett. About 40% seems to be the average, she stated.

## DRAMATIC GROUP WILL PRESENT A COMEDY

"Dulcy," a comedy in three acts by the popular playwrights George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is to be presented in the auditorium Thursday evening by the Dramatic Club.

"Dulcy," played by Eloise Graham, is the harum-scarum bride of Gordon Smith (Kenneth England) 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 all 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 (James Hussey) who recites his plots to musical accompaniments by a rich young man who turns out to be a harmless, escaped lunatic (Joe Buxton). This scene is one of the high spots of the play. The entire production is full of laughs, and, if done as well as the three one-act plays given by the club in the fall, it should provide a full evening of entertainment.

Cast is as follows: "Dulcy," Eloise Graham; Gordon Smith, her husband, Kenneth England; William Parker, her brother, George Carter; C. Rogers Forbes, Hemans Oliver; Mrs. Forbes,

(See Dramatic, page 4)



# The George-Anne

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

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Douglas Durden, Hemans Oliver, Shields  
Kenan, W. H. Fields, Joe Lambright,  
Elwyn Wilson, LeRoy Rough-  
ton, Vivie Johnson.

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

For wisdom is better than rubies; and all the things that may be desired are not to be compared to it.—Proverbs 8:11.

Friday, the 13th—examinations!

The grand jury investigation put a quietus to a few T. C. voters.

Judging by the way poetry is coming in for publication, Spring is no longer around the corner.

Georgia's collegiate journalists met last week in Athens. Georgia's collegiate journalists like to meet.

Being editor of the Mercer Cluster seems to assure one of a job. Two have been hired by the Macon Telegraph this term.

Unlike most schools, influenza had very few victims here. Credit for someone! Or perhaps the water system was effective.

Again the announcement is made that we will have a new dormitory. This is an old story but the University Regents have stuck to it.

## AS CLEAR AS MUD

A recent questionnaire filled in by students revealed that "better co-operation" led among things that students and faculty might do to improve the institution. A more pointless answer could not have been given—not even by Little Audrey.

If students have any complaints, which, being students, we doubtless have, that questionnaire was the time of all times to suggest improvements—definitely. Instead of doing this by positive presentation of ideas, however, we chose to avoid the issue, preferring, it would seem, to voice our feelings in casual conversation with other students. This, to be unoriginal but plain, is like pouring water on a duck's back.

The very fact that few definite means of improvement were suggested indicates that students, as a whole, see very little which they would change. This speaks well for the college. But to an outsider the answer "better co-operation" might have meant anything, when as a matter of fact, it meant nothing. If better co-operation is needed, where is it needed? Why, when, and how is it needed?

The suggestion was as clear as mud.

## GEORGIA PROGRESS DAY

With the fine record of the 1935 conference to encourage them, educators of this state will convene here Friday and Saturday for the second annual Georgia Progress Day. During those two days common problems will be discussed and a few remedial suggestions made which may be of great value to school teachers.

Such a conference proved its value last year when every delegate, from the lowest salaried rural instructor to the chancellor of the University System, remained here for the final discussion. This fact stands as testimony for the need and the worth of such a gathering. Usually delegates are careless in attending round tables, and are perfectly justified in leaving before a conference is over.

But not so with Georgia Progress Day. In 1935 teachers benefitted tremendously by their discussions. As long as this remains true, Georgia Progress Day should be continued.

## It Happened Here

Weaknesses in a system of "grading" whereby extraneous influences effect a professor's grades may be shown to some degree in the following incidents which occurred at this institution.

1. Student A writes two term papers in the same course on the same subject, one for himself and one for a friend. A puts much more time on his own paper and deals more thoroughly with his subject. A gets a "B," his friend an "A."

2. Student A begins a course by taking notes on everything that is said in class, being careful to see that the instructor knows that it is being done. Later in the course, while not participating in the discussion, but apparently absorbed with note-taking, A finds the class presenting a good opportunity for letter writing. Result: A gets the best grade in the class.

3. Professor A is about to make out his term reports. As he goes down the list of names, he places a grade by each—the first grade he has recorded during the whole three months; his personal feelings at the time determining the mark of each student.

4. Student A thinks he is doing well in a course, but the report card shows a "C." Pursuing the study further the next term he does a bit of outside work for his professor, dividing the profits. Without the first minute's application on his text during the term, student A is awarded an "A" on his next term's report.

5. Student A has a good scholastic record, but in a certain course is not doing so well. His professor calls him into his office and gives him materials for his note book with the expression that "I am afraid that you will not make an 'A' if you don't gather some material like this."

6. Professor A grades a set of papers, recording his marks, but does not place a grade on the papers. A few days later, to see how the grades compare, he again rates the papers and compares his marks with those of a few days previous. Result: An astounding difference in the comparative grades, with no two the same.

## T. C. ON PARADE

That degree graduates of On the Teachers College are The Job on the job doing the work for which they were trained is shown by records in the office of the Registrar. Out of the 156 B. S. graduates since 1928, rather a large group considering the age of the school, 113 are actually teaching. Four are working toward higher degrees or are to be found in other professions. Eighteen are at home (after all, somebody has to stay at home, doesn't he?), 18 others are in business and government work, while two are farming. (What's wrong? Added, this number is only 155. Hmm-mm-m. Oh yes, the 156th, patriotic soul, is in the Marines.)

Among those teaching are 37 Doing in the grades, 60 in high What? schools, either as principal or teachers, one is a county superintendent, one is superintendent of a town system, one is a librarian, and two are college teachers. Of the four yet in school, two are medical students, one is in training, and one is in business school. Thirteen of the 18 at home are married and "keeping house." In the business world eight are doing office work, two are selling insurance, five are with your Uncle Sam, one is a traveling salesman (?), one is a county agent's assistant, and one is a merchant.

This survey at least shows that So? T. C. graduates have jobs. And that is something. It further shows that the efforts of this institution in training for the teaching profession are being realized. It is quite true that a very large majority of people trained here never have received degrees, but have begun teaching after one, two, or three years. No accurate record of their whereabouts is in existence. Finally, the survey shows the value of a reliable placement bureau.

## P-R-O-G-R-E-S-S

Just what, if anything, should be done about the pronunciation of p-r-o-g-r-e-s-s has come to be a vital question here of late.

Reason for this is the approaching Georgia Progress Day conference which is to be held here Friday and Saturday.

There are those who simply will call the word pro-gress, while others call it prog-ress. It seems that both are correct, but it might be nicer if everybody called it the same thing.

Readers are referred to Winston's Simplified Dictionary, which may not be so simplified at that:

1. Prog-ress—A, a proceeding forward; advancement or improvement in mental, moral, or physical condition; B, growth or development; the course taken by something; as, the progress of a campaign.

2. Pro-gress—A, to move forward; advance; B, to grow; develop; improve.

Now what?



## GEE DEE WRITES LAST STORY FOR PAPER

The best sports scribe The George-Anne has ever had bids farewell to local students in this edition.

George Donaldson has been what O. B. Keeler would call a "good reporter," which means definitely more than being a good writer. The latter can be found anywhere. But a reporter cannot.

Gee Dee, in his personal column, "T'chin's," gave stale sports stories a fresh and pervading meaning. Athletes, whether they were the varsity men or the substitutes, were always anxious to see what he had to say about them.

Possessed with a satiric pen, the by-product of his keen wit, Gee Dee could fairly scorch the page lampooning whoever or whatever he chose. But he did this only when he felt perfectly justified in his cause. On the other hand, his compliments were the very substance of sincerity, given only to the deserving.

Gee Dee signs off characteristically—note the last line of "T'chin's."  
J. D. PURVIS.

### EMINENT EDUCATORS

and the Council of the State Superintendents of the United States.

#### Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey

Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, Professor of Fine Arts at Emory University, another of the Progress Day speakers, is also an educator of high standing. After studying at Allegheny College and at Harvard, Dr. Dewey earned his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. Since then he has been an instructor in the Allegheny Prep School, principal of a Pennsylvania high school, and a teacher of German at Allegheny College. Before becoming head of the fine arts department at Emory in 1927, Dr. Dewey was a professor of Romance languages at that institution. In 1932 he was a traveling fellow for the Rosenwald Fund. At present Dr. Dewey is director of the Emory Glee Club and Orchestra.

#### Dr. S. V. Sanford

Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, who opens the conference on Friday evening with an address on "All Together, Advance!" was a student at the University of Berlin and Oxford before becoming president of Marietta Male Academy. Later he became principal of the Marietta schools.

Dr. Sanford's first position with the University of Georgia was head of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism. Later he became dean and then president of the University. Last year he became head of the University System.

#### Other Speakers

In addition to these four principal speakers for the Georgia Progress Day there will be many other educators of Georgia taking part in the departmental conferences. A list of these will be found elsewhere in The George-Anne.

One fellow who still lives on the fat of the land is the girdle manufacturer.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER TERM

MARCH 13-17, 1936

Social Science 102 and 201	Friday, Mar. 13, 8:15 a. m.
12:00 o'clock Classes	Friday, Mar. 13, 10:45 a. m.
2:00 o'clock Classes	Friday, Mar. 13, 2:00 p. m.
Freshmen Physical Ed.	Friday, Mar. 13, 4:00 p. m.
Biological Science 101, 102	Saturday, Mar. 14, 8:15 a. m.
Physical Science 101, 102	Saturday, Mar. 14, 10:45 a. m.
English 206 and Math 100	Monday, Mar. 16, 8:15 a. m.
8:15 o'clock Classes	Monday, Mar. 16, 10:45 a. m.
3:00 o'clock Classes	Monday, Mar. 16, 2:00 p. m.
Sophomore Physical Ed.	Monday, Mar. 16, 4:00 p. m.
9:15 o'clock Classes	Tuesday, Mar. 17, 8:15 a. m.
11:15 o'clock Classes	Tuesday, Mar. 17, 10:45 a. m.

## Students Are Invited To Attend Discussions

Below are the two main programs of the Georgia Progress Day conference for next Friday and Saturday in the local auditorium. Students are invited to attend these general discussions, and may also sit in on any of the various departmental discussions, programs of which will be furnished later in the week. Class cuts will not be excused.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936

7:30 p. m.

### AUDITORIUM

Presiding, B. L. Smith, Chairman of Health and Physical Education, South Georgia Teachers College.

"Gloria Patri"	.....Palestrina
"The Green Cathedral"	.....Hahn
"A Day in Venice"	.....Nevin
(a) Dawn	
(b) Gondoliers	
(c) Venetian Love Song	
(d) Good Night	

Glee Club, South Georgia Teachers College,  
Mrs. E. L. Barnes, director.

"All Together, Advance!"—Dr. S. V. Sanford, Chancellor of University System of Georgia.

"First Norwegian Rhapsody"	.....Christiansen
"His Honor"	.....Fillmore
"Bolero"	.....Ravel

Band, South Georgia Teachers College,  
William J. S. Deal, director.

"Country Gardens"	.....Granger
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Band and Chorus

Folk dances and social hour at gymnasium—Miss Caro Lane and Mrs. Genario H. Bowen, directors.

SATURDAY, 11:00 A. M.

Presiding, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, President of South Georgia Teachers College.

Overture, "Poet and Peasant"	.....Von Suppe
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Orchestra, South Georgia Teachers College,  
William J. S. Deal, director.

"A More Abundant Life Through Health and Physical Education"—Dr. O. C. Carmichael, Dean of Vanderbilt University.

Song, "America, the Beautiful"—Directed by Miss Lola Stevens, Supervisor of Music, Senior High School, Savannah.

"The More Abundant Life Through Fine Arts"—Dr. Malcolm Dewey, Professor of Fine Arts, Emory University.

Music—String Ensemble.

"A More Abundant Life Through a Better Philosophy of Life"—Dr. M. L. Brittain, President of Georgia School of Technology.

## "OPEN HOUSE" AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Friends to Visit and Observe  
Work of Winter Quarter;  
Students to Give Program.

Sunday afternoon, March 15th, will be "open house" day in the Training School, at which time friends in Statesboro and vicinity will be welcomed to join students in visiting the school.

The work of the winter quarter will be finished at that time. Each room will contain an exhibit of work done by pupils.

A number of the students will be present to meet guests and explain the exhibits. At the close of the visiting hour a program will be presented by students.

## "Leap Year Party Was Tops"—Graham

By ELOISE GRAHAM

My deah, was the leap year party tops or was it! It was the most fun asking boys for no-breaks and having them say, "I'd love to, if I'm there." Did you notice how some of the boys tried to be real cute and attract dates? George Carter rates the prize for quick work, tho! He engaged the services of two prominent seniors by the simple process of taking them to the little store Sunday at 6:45 p. m., and by 7:00 he had a date. (Not with one of said seniors, either.) It was any port in a storm with some boys; they weren't taking any chances. Talk about your drowning man clutching a straw, that was nothing compared to the way some guys who heretofore had bragged on the quality of their dates grabbed at a bid from even the homeliest co-ed.

At the dance any number of devices were employed to obtain the desired breaks. There was the football player who gave each girl a stick of gum as she broke. This method was very effective for a while, in fact, it worked as long as the gum lasted. A prominent fraternity man used the time honored device well known to the weaker sex. It was the old, "I heard the best thing about you" gag. The long-publicized feminine curiosity took care of him there. It would not be fair to ignore the noble efforts of the large number of young things who employed the "smile" method. Of all the smiling faces! Boys who formerly had prided themselves on their ultra-sophistication at other dances became as animated as high school girls.

The girls reversed the usual order in every way, and maybe those boys weren't burned up when the girls took advantage of the strictly masculine prerogative of standing around talking while their dates danced for hours with the school's worst dancers.

All was not lost, however, for the end of the dance brought the one redeeming feature when the girls took the boys to the little store and home.

"Was it a necking party?"

"Was it! Before it started the hostess announced, 'Everybody chews his partner.'"



GEO. DONALDSON  
Editor

# SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER  
Asst. Editor

## T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

It seems that Fate is extremely unkind to cause your sports scribe to have such an awful headache as he writes T'chin's for the last time. We hear whispers from the rear: "You ought to have one after all those that you've caused us." May we say in commencing to stop—uh—in beginning to sign off—anyway—may we say that we appreciate every little comment, whether good or bad, made about our column during the past six months and we only wish that we were going to be here for the last three. If you have liked our scribbling, we're glad; if not, we only wish that you had to fill up this page every two weeks.

\* \* \* \* \*

As per prediction little "Rooster" Bowen is still looking better than anything on the boxing team. Bowen, an aggressive little fellow, bids fair to rival the record made in the last two years by "Puncher" Deal and "Fullback" Smith. Off to a good start in his freshie year, this boy should show followers of the he-man sport a few things about the noble art of self-defense.

\* \* \* \* \*

The basketball season went out of the picture in a blaze of glory—for Stetson. The Teachers lost the last three games on their schedule, losing contests to three bitter rivals. Cochran fulfilled its boast and gave the Profs a three-point licking in one of the most hectic games of the season.

The Medicos, from Savannah, finally arranged a game when the Teachers were at their worst and managed to eke out a two-point victory. This team boasted the finest group of sharp-shooters seen on the local court during the cage season.

Stetson, not satisfied with ruining our Homecoming Day with a defeat handed the Profs, came back with possibly the best balanced squad to face the Teachers all year and rubbed it in to the tune of eight points.

\* \* \* \* \*

As in football, three more athletes sang their swan songs Monday night against the Hatters. Bill Stewart, mainspring of the Prof offensive for the past two seasons, played the entire game against Stetson, as in the last three games, with a broken hand. This accident happened in the last Jewish Alliance game and so hindered Stewart that his average for the season was greatly lowered. J. D. Purvis, of fake-duck-dribble fame, began his last contest for his Alma Mater in characteristic style. Always a fast starter, Purvis rang up two baskets just after the starting whistle to put the Teachers into the lead which they held throughout the first half. As the other member of the senior trio is of rather ill repute in the minds of followers of T'chin's, the mere statement: "Donaldson also played his last game," suffices.

\* \* \* \* \*

Coach Jay Wescott stated in an interview that he expects the Blue Tide track outfit to be a good bit better than that of last year. Although most of the men are new to the campus, several have had a good bit of track experience and it is our hope that the new sports editor will have a winning team about which to write. It's so hard to wax eloquent, and incidentally to fill up space, about a team that never wins.

\* \* \* \* \*

Rumors that the lovers of baseball will organize an independent diamond team are in the air. If permission can be secured from the administration to use the uniforms and equipment used last year by the Blue Tide baseball team, it is almost certain that the Teachers College will be represented on diamonds in the vicinity, even though unofficially.

\* \* \* \* \*

And now before we break into tears over writing our last "thirty" as newspaper men would say—we'll sign off wishing T. C. athletics and fans good teams, successful seasons and GOOD REFEREES.

"30"

## TEACHERS LOSE THREE STRAIGHT

Middle Georgia College, Medicos, and Stetson Take Last Three Games On 1935 Schedule.

Three losses marked the end of the 1935 cage season, as the Teachers dropped contests to Middle Georgia College in Cochran, the Medicos from Savannah and Stetson University on the home court.

Playing before a large and enthusiastic crowd the Teachers went down to Jake Morris' Middle Georgians to the tune of 58-55. This was one of the roughest contests of the entire season, several Teachers being sent to the showers by the foul route before the final whistle.

The Medicos, cage outfit of the Medical Detachment of Savannah, presented the finest group of sharpshooters seen this season, forged into a lead early in the game and managed to stop a stale Teacher offensive for the remainder of the game to emerge victorious by a 43-40 count.

Still suffering from an attack of staleness the Teachers failed to get revenge for the gradiron defeat handed them by the Stetson Hatters and dropped the final game of the season, 47-39. The only Professor being up to par for this game was Golden who, in scoring twenty points, played the best game of his career.

## BOXERS WIN SIX AND LOSE SEVEN

Two Draws Are Recorded in 1935 Schedule in First Two Matches. Individual Records Given.

In two matches the Teachers' pugilists have lost seven bouts, won six and fought two draws. The Professors took a four-to-three decision over Georgia Military Academy in Atlanta and on the next week-end lost by a four-to-two count to the University of Georgia B squad.

Individual records for the two matches follow: G. M. A.—Ratcliff lost on a technical kayo, C. C. DeLoach drew, J. R. Bowen punched a knock-out (technical), Deal took a decision, Charles Strickland and McKinney dropped decisions, Harrison and George Strickland took T. K. O's. and Riggs lost a close decision.

In the Georgia match Bowen and Spurgeon took decisions, Tom Edwards dropped his match on a technical kayo, Carter, Charles Strickland and McKinney lost on decisions, while George Strickland fought to a draw.

This record does not include the Friday night fights.

### DRAMATIC

Jonnie Hooks; Anzella Forbes, Thelma Harrison; Schuyler Van Dyck, Joe Buxton; Tom Sterrett, Doddie Lambright; Vincent Leach, scenarist, James Hussey; Blair Patterson, Frank Mulling, and Henry, Willard Clanton.

The play is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

## VICTORY IN LAST BOUTS OF SEASON

Professors Win Four, Drop Two, And Draw One in Match With Georgia.

The Professor boxing team ended its 1935 season with a victory over the University of Georgia second team, winning four bouts, while dropping two, and drawing one. Two knock-outs featured the card, Sam Josey putting de Golian to sleep in the second round and Paulk scoring a technical kayo in the first stanza over McKinney. "Rooster" Bowen scored an impressive victory over Newsome. Johnny Deal had a little trouble with Broach but managed to punch out a three-round decision. Charles Strickland took more punishment than any fighter in the match to lose a decision to Saffold. Carter and Canning battled to a draw and George Strickland got the nod in his brawl with Webb.

### GIRLS WIN

Dot Bunn led the "better half" of the Teacher cage team to a 58-12 victory over Armstrong Junior College of Savannah, on the home court Friday. With the Waresboro flash sinking goals consistently the outcome of the game was never once in doubt. Almost every member of a rather large squad was used by Coach Bowen in repelling the invading team.

## RUSSELLS GIVE BUFFET SUPPER

Members of Boxing Team Are Entertained by Coach Before Leap Year Dance.

Members of the boxing team were guests at a buffet supper Saturday evening, February 29th, preceding the Leap Year Dance, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Russell on South Main street.

Those invited were: Johnay Deal, D. O. McKinney, C. C. DeLoach, Cooney Riggs, Charles Strickland, George Strickland, Roger Carter, J. R. Bowen, James Ratcliff, Spurgeon Edwards, Tom Edwards, Harland Fetzer, manager, and Coach and Mrs. Byron L. Smith. Mr. Russell is boxing coach.

## D. S. FRAT PLANS SPRING OUTING

Twenty-Five Couples Going to St. Simon's Island During Holidays For Annual Affair.

Members of the Delta Sigma fraternity are making plans for their annual spring holiday house party to begin March 17th. About twenty-five couples will be in the party, which is to be held at St. Simon's Island. Mrs. Akins, of Statesboro, and Miss Pat Roberts will act as chaperones.



## MEN REVEAL WHAT BOOKS THEY PREFER

On the average, the sophomore men read more books than the men of any other class at T. C. This and many other interesting facts have been revealed by a survey which was made recently.

The statistics show that the boys of this class average reading 29 books a year; the juniors follow with 17; freshmen 14, and seniors 13. Twenty is the average. One fellow reads one book a year, another one hundred.

In 1934 Teachers College students read, on an average, the following number of books each term:

Biography . . . . .	54
Fiction . . . . .	1,607
Non-fiction . . . . .	2,431
History . . . . .	991
Religion . . . . .	52
Literature . . . . .	590

The sophomore boys also cover the widest range of subjects in their leisure time reading; 54 per cent marked fiction as their favorite, while others preferred history, biology, travel, philosophy, and science.

Among the freshmen 72 out of 100 showed a preference for fiction, while others read along the lines of biography, history and the social sciences. Many of the juniors and seniors showed a liking for newspapers; one-third of those questioned preferred fiction, while a large number of them read different works of non-fiction. On the average, 55 per cent of the boys prefer fiction.

One out of four boys have not read a book in the last three months. One, a sophomore, has read 30, and the average is found to be not quite four per person. There are from two to 30 books, text books included, in every room in West Hall, the average being slightly over eight. Each boy who answered spends on the average from 15 minutes to four hours a day on reading. The median came to one and three-quarters of an hour.

One out of ever four has read "So Red the Rose," while only one out of eight could give the name of the author. One-half of those questioned had read "Stars Fell on Alabama," while one out of fifteen gave the author's name. Not quite two per cent have read "Of Time and the River," and seven per cent could name the author. "Good-bye Mr. Chips" was mentioned the largest number of times as the best loved book of the day.

The most favorable answers were given by a sophomore. He prefers fiction, has read 50 novels since being in college, reads 100 books yearly, has read 20 new books in the last three months, owns 25 in his room and devotes one hour a day to reading.

The lowest record was turned in by a senior. He prefers travel, has read none of his favorite type of books since being in college, reads no books at all and owns three.

DOUGLAS DURDEN.

## Those Who Will Take Part

For the benefit of those who wish to see the teachers from their home towns who will take part in the Georgia Progress Day conference, the following list is printed:

**Savannah**  
Miss Lola Stevens  
Miss Nina Pape  
H. S. Bounds  
Mrs. Laura V. Clark  
Miss Anne Edwards  
Miss Rae Fraser  
Miss Joy Mendes  
John Lytgen  
James W. McCreery  
Miss Margaret Brown  
H. J. Bowen

**Perry**  
J. M. Goodin

**Milledgeville**  
Thomas Rentz  
Miss Maggie Jenkins  
Miss Gussie Tabb  
Mrs. Kathleen Wilkinson Wooten  
Miss Angela Kitzinger  
Mrs. Alice A. Williams

**Brunswick**  
R. E. Hood

**Douglas**  
Mike Herndon  
Miss Stella Steele

**Barnesville**  
Parker Mosely

**Athens**  
Miss Jennie Bell Smith  
Miss Mayme Ricker  
Miss Mary Ell Soule  
H. W. Harvey  
L. M. Sheffer

**Wrightsville**  
William Benton

**Washington**  
W. E. Verran

**Macon**  
W. J. Marshall  
D. M. Ward  
Don D. Allison

**Valdosta**  
Miss Frances Ruth Carpenter  
Miss Lenora Ivey  
Miss Matilda Callaway

**Carrollton**  
Miss Dorothy St. Clair

**Millen**  
Miss Dorothy Thomas  
Miss Lide Pate

**Augusta**  
Miss Edna Rogers

**Atlanta**  
Miss Pauline McGruder  
Miss Grace Titman

**Dublin**  
Mrs. Pearl Mapp

**Waresboro**  
J. F. Langford

**Cochran**  
J. T. Morris

**Norman Park**  
J. F. Smith

**Tifton**  
Orin Mitchell

**Pitts**  
Shelby Monroe

Frosh: "What do you repair these shoes with?"

Cobbler: "Hide."

Frosh: "Why should I hide?"

Cobbler: "Hide, hide. Cow's outside."

Frosh: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid."

## Tests On The 13th

Examinations for the winter quarter will begin on Friday, the 13th!

Classes are to be suspended throughout the examination period, which extends through March 17th. There will be no extra holiday for completion of work on the dining hall, as has been rumored.

Registration for the last quarter will be held on Monday, March 23rd, with classes commencing the following day.

## Band Leaves For Two-Day Tour

Members of the Teachers College band will leave tomorrow morning for programs in 12 schools of South Georgia.

Tuesday concerts will be given at Metter, Adrian, Dublin, Graymont-Summit and Cochran. Wednesday concerts will be given at Eastman, Chauncey, McRae, Glenwood, Brewton-Parker Institute, Vidalia and Lyons.

This is the second series of programs presented by the band this term.

## W. A. A. NOTES

Plans are being made by the W. A. A. Council to send three delegates to Knoxville with Miss Lane. At the present, a committee is working up material for a scrap book of the different activities which the W. A. A. Council sponsors. This scrap book will be put on exhibition at the national convention.

Of much interest on Georgia Progress Day will be Miss Vivian Morgan and five members of her Brunswick dancing class. Miss Morgan has studied with Chalif in New York. She majored in physical education and later specialized in dancing with a number of the different dancing masters, having danced in Rio Rita.

Another dancing class to be here Georgia Progress Day will be that of Mrs. Gary Ford, from Jacksonville, Fla.

Winning teams battled their way to victory last week in the annual girls basket ball tournament. This being one of the most exciting and interesting tournaments ever sponsored by the W. A. Council and athletic departments.

W. A. A. REPORTER.

## MEET AND EAT AT THE

### TEA POT

Cold Drinks

Sandwiches

Regular Dinners

## CO-EDS READ WITH THEIR SHOES OFF!!

A recent survey revealed interesting facts about the reading done by the girls at T. C. They differ not only in the types of reading and the amount they read, but also in their favorite reading position.

There seems to be no doubt that novels is the type of literature most preferred. Fifty girls gave this as their choice, while poetry ranked next in the preference of 23. Stark Young's historical novel, "So Red the Rose," proved a favorite, though only one out of every five persons knew the author.

The widest variation was found in the number of books read a year. On the average each girl reads 25, though one girl reads only 2 while another reads 250. The majority of these books are taken from the college library and read at school. Five hours is the greatest length of time any girl devotes to reading each day. The average length is two and a half hours. Other than texts, every room has in it an average of eight books.

On being asked their favorite reading position for reading, 15 per cent of the girls replied that they liked best to read with their shoes off, feet propped on some stationary object. Thirty-five per cent preferred reading at a table with their feet flat on the floor. Since 50 per cent of the pupils prefer it, the favorite position for reading seems to be propped in bed on soft pillows.

VIVIE JOHNSON.

## AT THE MOONPITCHERS

Hell-o Students:

Do you go to the show? Surely you do, and will this week with a good picture every day. You can't miss 'em. Try re-writing the following story. The first one to place a correct copy in the George-Anne box will get a pass to the theatre. Date the copy and put the time of day it was placed in the box so I will know who was first.

Mondayandtuesdaythatsnappypict  
ureallhavebeenwaitingforisoncollegja  
tehittinganewhighnoteincollegemu  
sicalsalsoasillysymphonyandchicsale.

Everyoneillwanttoseehowyoumce  
tthetemptationinahwildernesswe  
dne  
sdayandthursdaywiththegreatsta  
rseerylionelbarrymoreandothersin  
thegreatheartstory.

Theperfectgentlemanflowerini  
nh  
islapelapatchonhispantscomest  
otownfridayseetitthensattidyisthat  
dubbl  
ef  
atuh.

See you at the show,

MINNIE SEEUM.

## THE

### MODERN GROCERY

SEE US FOR YOUR

"Feast"

Refreshments

J. G. DeLOACH, Mgr.



## ELECT STEPHENS M. S. C. TREASURER

Local Student Chosen at Recent Conference Held in Valdosta. Local Delegates in Attendance.

While at the Methodist Student Conference held at Valdosta, Barton Stephens was elected treasurer of the conference.

Several delegates represented the Teachers College at the meeting.

The Y. M. C. A., with Howell Martin in charge, held vespers last Sunday night in the auditorium. The program was based on the Oberammergau presentation of the "Passion Play." Some songs were sung by the assembly and choir with Helen Godbee as leader. Poems and Scripture were read by Holder Watson and Johnnie Maude Kelly. James Wilder read an article on the "Passion Play," with piano music by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson. The choir sang a closing prayer.

### May I Interview?

A majority of the students asked whether student government would be possible at South Georgia Teachers College in the next ten years said that drastic changes must be made before this would be possible. When asked what changes should be made the answers were various:

"Cooney" Riggs, president of the Delta Sigma fraternity—

"In order for a student government to be a success, the student council must have more power. This is going to take a lot of time."

Ruth Pound, freshman—

"It is possible to have an ideal student government at this college in the next ten years but the student body must back the student council to its fullest extent."

John Wiggins, senior transfer student—

"I do not think that student government will be possible at this school in the next ten years because at present all the council does it to manage chapel programs and social affairs."

Grace Cromley, president of the Y. W. C. A.—

"At present all that the student council does it to manage social affairs. The council must be given more power and also be given the hearty support of the student body."

Hugh Hodges, sophomore—

"In order for the South Georgia Teachers College to have a representative student government the college must become more democratic. The junior and senior girls must be given more privileges and the council must have more power besides the backing of the student body."

#### LAST EDITION

With this edition, the George-Anne will cease publication until the spring quarter. This action is taken because of the examination schedule.

The next paper will be published on Monday, April 6th, according to present plans.

## .. Among The Clubs ..

### EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority was entertained by Frances Cone, Laura Hickey, and Alma Jones, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Plans are being made for a dance to be given on March 14th.

### DUX DOMINA

Members and dates of the Dux Domina sorority were entertained with a theatre party Saturday afternoon. Afterwards they went to the Tea Pot for drinks. At the last regular meeting "Tad" Smith, Fay Foy, and Elizabeth Moody were hostesses.

### L. T. C.

The members of the L. T. C. sorority were entertained with a feast at their regular meeting. Hostesses were Ann Felton, Johnnie Maud Kelly, Evelyn Johnson and Frances Watson. Plans were made for a picnic to be held Monday, March 2nd, at Lovers' Hill.

### D. L. D.

At the last regular meeting of the D. L. D., J. B. Westcott, sponsor, entertained the members with a supper in the home economics room.

### DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity entertained with a picnic supper last Saturday evening at Johnnie Deal's log cabin near Statesboro. Plans are being made for a house party to be given during spring holidays.

### STEPHENS

The Stephens Literary Society presented an impersonation of "Major Bowes' Amateur Hour" last Wednesday evening. John Blount, president, was Major Bowes; W. A. Prather was Graham McNamee, announcer.

Loud applause followed each number. It is estimated that about three hundred students were present at the program.

## POLICIES BOARD NAMES PITTMAN

President to Serve as Consultant  
Ex-Officio for National Educational Policies Commission.

President M. S. Pittman has been appointed consultant ex-officio for the National Educational Policies Commission, according to an announcement here last week.

The appointment of a group of educational leaders as consultants is part of the program of the educational policies commission. The commission was appointed for a five year term of office by the joint action of the National Education Association and the department of superintendents to develop long range planning for the improvement of the American schools.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning its regular program next Wednesday night. Mrs. Britt Buttrill will speak. Everyone is invited to attend.

Several representatives of the Y. W. C. A. are planning to attend a state-wide "Y" conference to be held at Wesleyan March 20th to the 23rd. Plans are being made for a "retreat" to be held soon after spring holidays.

### Black List

The Emory Wheel publishes a "Professors' Black List" which names the instructors who insist upon holding their classes over time.

We may be able to use one of these.

### One for "Wild Bill."

Two College Graduates, Southern gentlemen, desire position as companions to gentlemen on private yacht sailing for Havana or West Indies.—Ad in Miami Herald.

Arthur Brisbane says that all parents should send their children to school in Florida to grow up healthy and husky in the sunshine. It's too bad the parents of those puny Minnesota football players didn't think of that in time.—Baudette Region.

Nowadays, songs are written to be heard rather than to be sung.—Irving Berlin.

### W. H. ELLIS CO., Inc.

"YOUR DRUG STORE"

PHONE 44 STATESBORO, GA.

## HOBSON DuBOSE, FORMER STUDENT, WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE AT THACKSTON'S DRY CLEANERS

College Representatives:

HUGH HODGES and BARTON STEPHENS

## IOTA PI NU FRAT ARRANGES PARTY

Group to Go to St. Simon's Island During Spring Holidays for Yearly Affair.

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity is completing plans for the yearly house party to be held at St. Simon's Island during the spring holidays.

According to present arrangements the fraternity orchestra, Carl Collins and His Professors, will accompany the party to the island and play for entertainments.

The winter dance of the Iota Pi Nu was given in the Woman's Club rooms in Statesboro Saturday evening, with music being furnished by the Professors. The rooms were decorated in fraternity colors.

### Overtime.

Mr. Russell, for the last two years voted the most popular member of the faculty, was the first to hold chapel overtime since the new system has been in effect.

He got away with it.

### A L'American

"America is a queer country," remarked the English visitor. "You put whisky into a drink to make it strong, water to make it weak, lemon to make it sour, and sugar to make it sweet. Then you say, 'Here's to you,' and drink it yourself."

It is still not commonly known that the next war, if it ever comes about, will attain an intensity of which the last great war can give us no conception.—Havelock Ellis.

## THIS WEEK AT STATE THEATRE

### MONDAY-TUESDAY

Joe Penner and Jack Oakie in  
"COLLEGIATE"

### WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, Aline MacMahon in  
"AH WILDERNESS"

### FRIDAY

Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge in  
"THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN"

### SATURDAY

(Double Feature Program)

Esther Ralston and others in  
"FORCED LANDING"

and

George O'Brien in  
"WHISPERING SMITH SPEAKS"