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SORORITIES WILL GIVE JOINT DANCE

**Twenty-Five Former Members
Will Return for the
Occasion.**

For the first time since their organization upon this campus, the four sororities will combine for the purpose of giving a dance at the Statesboro Armory, Saturday, November 14.

The sororities, Delta Lambda Delta, L. T. C., Dux Domina and Epicureans, have thirty-one members, who will be present with their dates. It was announced that twenty-five former members of the four clubs are also returning for the dance.

Carl Collins and his orchestra will play for the dance which will begin at 8 o'clock.

One of the sororities, the Delta Lambda Delta, will have a dinner in honor of the returning members on Saturday evening before the dance.

The members of the sororities are as follows:

Delta Lambda Delta—Sudie Lee Akins, Florence Daley, Julia Reese and Thelma Harrison.

L. T. C.—Ruth Pound, Vivie Johnson, Johnnie Maude Kelly, Verna Lassetter, Helen McGarrah, Lil Simmons, Mary Cromley, Grace Cromley, Margaret Hodges, Frances Watson, Irene Enecks, Anne Felton.

Epicureans—Priscilla Prather, Margaret Brazington, Frances Cone, Jean Smith, Laura Hickey, Barbara Gray, Eloise Mincey and Emily Akins.

Dux Domina—Lillian Reddick, Fay Foy, Marianne French, Martha Hardin, Virginia Sands, Anna Carolyn Smith.

RESULTS OF TESTS GIVEN

Results of the tests given freshmen at the beginning of the year show that although boys made the five highest marks on the science tests, only one boy was among the five high scorers on the English test.

These tests are given to every freshman who enters any college in the fall and at the South Georgia Teachers College they were given under the supervision of Dean Z. S. Henderson.

Jewell Vandiver, Summit, scored highest on the English test and the next highest in order were Louise Bennett, Waycross; Miriam Girardeau, Claxton; Lyle Williams, Macon; Doris Wallace, Millen.

On the science test, Barrington Ward, Washington, ranked highest and the others were Sam Leiderman, New York City; A. J. Rucker, Statesboro; Charles Downs, Decatur; George Chambliss, Dawson.

Miriam Girardeau made the highest mark on the psychological test and the others were as follows: Louise

See RESULTS, page 3

Motion Pictures To Be Used In Lecture By James C. Wilson

James C. Wilson, noted author and explorer, will be featured in the Teachers College auditorium Monday evening, November 16th, as the first of a series of five lyceum attraction which will be presented here this year.

Mr. Wilson will use a projection machine in explaining and pointing out the details of his incredible adventure of a coast-to-coast trip by motorcycle from Nigeria to Eritrea—through British, French and Italian territory—3,800 miles of jungle path, desert caravan trail and military road. Garages were 2,400 miles apart. Gasoline transported 45 miles into the desert by camel was furnished them by the French government at cost—exactly \$4.00 per gallon.

His story of how he and his college roommate left their home in Indiana with a gasoline can packed with clothes and toilet articles, hitch-hiked to Brooklyn, N. Y., and there caught a steamer headed for the west coast of Africa, is part of his long adventurous tale.

Instead of spending a month watching the African coast line glide by their ship they decided to see Africa from the inside looking out. They spent five months of driving, pushing and carrying two motorcycles over



JAMES C. WILSON.

the jungle paths of the dark continent. On one occasion when 1,200 miles from the nearest repair shop they broke a side car frame and repaired it with a forge made from a gasoline can and a pair of handle bars. On another occasion his roommate lost a fiber bearing from his magneto breaker box, Wilson made a new one out of his pal's partial plate, and Flood, his companion ran in on the rim to the nearest dentist, 1,500 miles away.

COLLEGE STUDENTS VISIT PAPER PLANT

**SEE PAPER BAGS BEING
MANUFACTURED FROM
PINE LOGS.**

Dr. Charles Herty's laboratory and the Union Bag Company in Savannah were visited by the student teachers of the Laboratory School, October 31.

Education classes 222 and 422, under the instruction of Miss Helen Dunlap, made an excursion trip to Savannah to observe the process by which paper is manufactured from Georgia pine trees.

The first stop made by the students was at the plant of the Union Bag Company, where they were able to watch the process of manufacture from the time the logs were brought into the plant until they were finally converted into paper.

Later in the day, they visited Dr. Herty's laboratory where they saw, on a smaller scale and from the standpoint of research, the same process which they had witnessed at the manufacturing plant.

The following people made the trip: Sudie Lee Akins, Carolyn Blitch, Elizabeth Deal, Grace Cromley, Joe Buxton, James Dickerson, Ruth Pound, Vivie Johnson, Priscilla Prather, George Kinzy, Alice Pearl Davis, Estelle Nail, Winnie Zetterower, Alice Rhodes, Shields Kenan, Ann

LITERARY CLUBS FORM MERGER

**Oglethorpe and Stephens So-
cieties Were United at Joint
Meeting Wednesday.**

The Stephens-Oglethorpe Literary Society was formed by a merger of the Oglethorpe and Stephens societies at a joint meeting held last Wednesday evening.

A motion was made at the meeting to unite the two clubs since the Oglethorpes had not held a meeting this year and it seemed as though it would not function at all. This motion was voted upon and carried unanimously.

It was then decided that the officers of the two former clubs would serve jointly as officers for the new Stephens-Oglethorpe Society.

The Oglethorpe Society had been in existence for twelve years. This is the first time that one of the clubs has been dissolved due to lack of interest shown by students.

The newly formed society will hold its first meeting Wednesday evening and will continue to meet on alternate Wednesdays. The program for the next meeting will be in observance of Armistice Day.

Hardy, Elizabeth Watkins, Mary Mary Townsend, Miss Mary Small, Miss Iris Roberts and Miss Helen Dunlap.

FRESHMEN ELECT TOM VANDIVER

**Run-Over Necessary In All Of-
fices Except President
and Treasurer.**

Heading an independent ticket which carried all but one office in the freshman election held in the college auditorium on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Tom Vandiver, of Summit, was elected president of the freshman class on the first ballot.

The other officers elected are: Buck Tinley, Waynesboro, vice-president; John Allen, Hazlehurst, secretary; Frank Aldred, Statesboro, treasurer; B. H. Ramsey, Statesboro, Student Council representative.

In all the races except for president and treasurer, a run-over was held Wednesday since no candidate received a majority on the first ballot. Eighty per cent of the freshmen cast votes which indicated an unusual amount of interest in the election.

Those nominated and the votes received on the initial balloting are as follows:

President—Tom Vandiver, 140; Jimmie Hines, 44; Bill Winn, 33.

Vice-President—James Lynn, 36; Buck Tinley, 73; Bill McLeod, 25; Rep Howard, 29; Rose Lockhart, 37.

Secretary—John Allen, 80; Louise Bennett, 65; L. C. Lee, 59.

Treasurer—Frank Aldred, 131; O. B. Inman, 75.

Student Council Representative—"Speck" Dominy, 76; Fulton Glisson, 35; B. H. Ramsey, 95.

The results of the run-over held Wednesday were:

Vice-President—Buck Tinley, 128; Rose Lockhart, 72.

Secretary—John Allen, 104; Louise Bennett, 95.

Student Council Representative—Dominy, 87; Ramsey, 116.

DR. PITTMAN ON EMORY PROGRAM

President M. S. Pittman has been extended a formal invitation to take part in the academic ceremonies at Emory University's centennial celebration in Atlanta, December 12.

The invitation to Dr. Pittman was one of 750 sent to universities, colleges and learned societies in the United States and fifteen foreign countries.

A series of symposiums and addresses by leaders in the various fields of service to which Emory is dedicated has been arranged for the centennial program. Dr. Pittman was invited especially to take part in the academic ceremonies in which leading educational institutions and learned societies demonstrate their respect for Emory's one hundred years of growth.

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THE SOUTH—A POLITICAL MINORITY

Since the days of the Civil War the South has held a minority position in the nation. For most of this period it has been unable to influence national policy. This situation became acute after the World War. It is still open to question whether the people of the South are yet aware of their precarious political position. This fact can no longer be ignored.

One source of the South's present plight lies in the fact that in recent years it has had virtually no leaders capable of influencing national thought. Is it strange then that it should be treated as such a negligible factor in national affairs? It has contributed no political theories worthy of note since the days of John C. Calhoun. Fighting Bob LaFollette a few years ago praised the qualities of boldness, audacity, and zeal which the South possesses. What constructive policies are the people of the South ready to fight for with these qualities? These qualities made them a power in the old days.

This problem alone would be serious enough, yet there are others. No longer may the South pride itself in being called "the solid South." Has it been rewarded for its faithfulness other than by virtual disregard by both major political parties? This one-party obsession of the South has been detrimental to its own interest. Except in unusual situations there is no necessity for the Democratic party to favor the South; it has the South's support anyway. There is no reason for the Republican party to show it any partiality; the South gives it no support. The one-party alliance offers a haven to the demagogue; it furnishes no genuine incentive for a constructive policy. When will the South realize this?

The South needs competent leaders, a constructive program, and the active interest of the political parties if it is to again approach its rightful position in national affairs. Give it these and a strong alliance with some other section with similar interests such as, possibly the Northwest, and the South might again approximate its pre-Civil War importance in the nation's life.

The New Deal through its agricultural and other related programs has given the South the most recognition that it has enjoyed in recent years. Some may view this as an indication that the South is again coming into its own. Yet it may be said in reply that the South has been benefited no more than other agricultural sections of the country. Whatever the New Deal policy may mean, the fact remains that the solution of the South's sectional problems lies in its ability to gain an influential position in national affairs.

BACHELORS' PROPHECY

(Written by DODIE LAMBRIGHT, and read at the Bachelors' banquet, Saturday, October 31.)

When the Bachelors' reunion is about to commence;
At Piffledown Seminary the reunion will be,
So let's go there and look about, and see what we can see.

As I entered the campus, Roy Rayburn I met,
"Why hello," I said, "Ain't you married yet?"

"Piffle," says Roy, "Haven't you heard said
Of the placement bureau here I head."

"Come, Willie Hill Fields we'll go see—
The registrar of our fair college is he."

So, without wasting any time more—
We went to Will's office and opened the door,

And were about to enter, when what should we see
But Willie with his stenographer on his knee;

So we turned and fled and ran right into the clutches
Of old man Paul Robertson, hobbling on crutches.

"How're you doing?" we asked, shaking his hand.
"Fine, I'm a big cleaning and pressing man,"

While Wayne McKneely, on the other hand
Is only a second rate garbage man."

So there we turned and looked down the hall
And saw Janitor Hodges dusting the wall,

And to our surprise, we saw as we drew near,
He was happy and smiling from ear to ear.

"By the way," asked Roy, turning to me,
"What might your occupation be?"

"Why me?" I said, "I'd like you to note
That I'm skipper of a large and fine shrimp boat."

"But how is Ned Warren?" I asked and Roy said,
"Alas, he's in the hospital nearly dead."

He kept up his running around, of course,
And was shot pretty bad getting his third divorce."

And speaking of rounders, who should we see
With a girl on each arm but Willard Cartee,

And with him Wolf Roughton, publicity man,
The biggest ballyhoo agent in the land.

So we hurried away from all of this courtin'
And ran into the Reverend R. M. Horton,

Who saves poor sinners from torment and hell,
And with him was Clemson's solicitor, Bell,

Looking for prospects both south and north,
To sign up for Clemson's one-week course.

And hobbling behind them, aged and bent
Were two worn-out pedagogs, Wrinkle and Kent.

So we approached them to have a chat—
And asked them where Miss Bolton was at.

"Miss Bolton," said Kent, "Is happily situated
Writing a Marie Rose column, which is syndicated."

"And why," we asked Wrinkle, "Don't we see Marie
Wood?"

"Ah," said Wrinkle, "she would come if she could—
But she can't attend, for her duty forbids,
She's keeping house and minding her seventeen kids."

So we left Kent and Wrinkle standing there
And hurried to greet our old friend, B Ware.

"How're you doing?" we asked, shaking his hand.
He said, "I'm a hi-de-ho singer with a hot rhythm band.
I'm in business with Fussell, and we never miss a chance
For me to sing while he teaches young ladies to dance."

And then we saw walking around at random
Farmer Proctor, big cattleman, from Camden,

And with him, all swaggering and shaking with laughter
Was George Carter, political big shot and grafter.

Not often seeing such important men
We decided to go have a chat with them.

"We were wondering," said Roy, "How You gentlemen
are."

"We're fine, thanks," said Carter, "Have a cigar."
"And how's Alton Settles these days?" I asked.

"Why haven't you heard," said George as he laughed,
"Alton, with all of those beautiful curls,
Is manufacturing sweaters to lend to girls."

"While old James Dozier, and I guess you know—
Is working as barker in a big side show."

And then we turned, and who should we see
But the most famous actor in history;

Loved by every woman in the land—
Kenneth Barrymore England.

And standing close beside this ham
Was Mr. Edwards, of Claxton, holding hands
With his wife, whose name at one time was Sands.

"And where is James Townsend?" I asked of Roy.
"Why you know the habits of that boy—
He's slow again, and I hate to state,
That he'll arrive about three days late."

There are all sorts of unions, reunions, and such,
Some important, others not amounting to much.

Union suits, Western Union and Union Pacific;
Some are sorry and some are terrific,
Some are lousy and some are swell—
But the Bachelors' reunion is bound to be quite the
berries.

Thoughts for the Future

In this period of mechanical power the nations of the world are faced with grave problems that will to a large extent shape the course of history. By taking care of the heavy work and the routine work, power driven and automatically controlled machinery of the age of applied science have apparently made possible the lifting of the entire population to a distinctly higher plane of life and effort. Whether this possibility can measurably be realized—whether the population as a whole can advance to this higher level—involves a problem that can be solved, if at all, only by education.

The fundamental question is whether mass education can actually "step-up" the level of mass intelligence, or whether an individual will have the opportunity to live according to his capacity. At any rate, education as an institution has no alternative but to attack the problem. The solution in part or in whole, however, will mean a fairly radical revision of many of our old educational practices and theories, and the development of a far more virile educational theory than that which has increasingly dominated American education in the past.

The problem of leisure time created as a result of the machine age and the reduction of hours of labor constitutes another problem that must be met by the present generation. If a highly industrial civilization means only an expansion of leisure and luxury, its doom is sealed. If on the other hand, it can be made the agency for lifting the great masses of people to higher levels of effort and achievement it will constitute a forward step of great importance.

Where there is a revolution in science, customs, inventions and in thought in general there is necessitated a revolution in the theories and practices of education.

The current crisis in Europe and in our own America as to which form of government is the better may easily be compared to the period of reformation in which religion was the dominating question; whereas at present there is evidenced a reformation of political thought. We still have to meet the problem of class conflict and of national imperialism. In Europe the problem seems to be that Liberalism is being slowly crushed between Communism and Fascism.

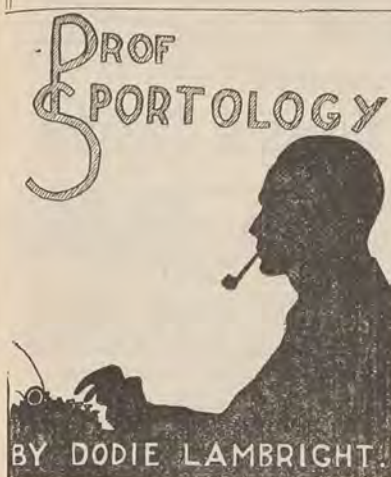
England had her glorious revolution, France her revolutions, the colonies rebelled against their mother country which resulted in revolution, and now the world as a whole is going through an industrial and mechanical revolution that will go down in history as the marker of our present generation and will have its effect on, and greatly shape the course of history.

Perhaps in the years to come we may find that the hope of the world does not lie in the success of the League of Nations nor in the large standing armies of the world but in universal education—education for the masses.

DODIE LAMBRIGHT
Editor

SPORTS

WAYNE McKNEELY
Assistant Editor



Well, now that the Bon-Ami biddie has grown up enough to begin its initial scratching, and ragging the team is out of the question, we find it exceedingly difficult to think of anything to write about other than just saying—we won, we won, etc. Since there were no covers for the bet we made in the last issue, the same proposition holds good that the Professors don't lose another game this season. That is just our guess, and one guess is as good as another.

From the way all the folks up at Boone, N. C., took on over Aunt Sophie, it's a wonder that the football boys ever got her to come back to good old Georgia at all. All of their matrons and deans must have been of the obsolete spinster type, because they sure fell for Aunt Sophie. It takes a visit to a school like that to make us appreciate what we have here. They never have dances, date only on Sunday afternoon, and can't even go to the library at night. They saw that Aunt Sophie was well treated, however, giving her all accommodations, including a date with the president of the place.

Aunt Sophie didn't take as good care of the gang on the way back as she probably should have, however, on account of some mountain apple cider which everyone partook of generously just after the outfit left Boone on the way back. Some of Daniel Boone's descendants were selling the stuff in half-gallon jars, and it tasted pretty good, and everyone had a pretty good time as well as they could remember. Maybe there is some connection between the cider and the fact that Coach took in practically all of the state of South Carolina on the way home.

It is a little aside from the ordinary to mention girls in a column of this nature, but we'd like to donate a little space to cast an orchid or two at the girls who wait on the football training tables in the dining hall. Anyone who can retain their patience, and stay until everyone else has gone after supper, to serve a bunch of mugs whose table manners would make a full-blooded Duroc ashamed deserves a little recognition. Here's more power to Agnes, Alice, Juanita, Mary and the others who help keep the player full. By the way, O. B. Inman said he wanted his name in this column. O. B. Inman.

W. A. A. NEWS

Much interest is being shown in the new Georgia ball games that are being played on the campus at this time. Teams have been organized on the campus and for those living off the campus. The first games played were between first and second floor and third floor in East Hall. The cottages, with the town students, took on the girls from Anderson Hall. It is hoped that these games will create such interest as to increase the number of participants two-fold.

Plans being made for the members of the W. A. A. Council to attend Georgia sports day in Athens on November 13th. It is hoped that there will be as many as 20 girls who will attend this meeting. These girls will participate in soccer and baseball games. They will also have representatives to play tennis and some to take part in swimming.

The freshman class is showing much spirit in the volleyball games that have been played during the last week.

RESULTS, from page 1

Bennett; John Allen, Hazlehurst; Ann Breen, Jesup, and "Meg" Gunter, Louisville.

Milton Findley, Lyons, made highest on the history test, followed by Agnes Walsh, Summit; Sam Liederman; Thomas Vandiver, Summit; A. J. Rucker and Edward Caruth, Statesboro who tied for fifth place.

Margaret McCroan, Hiltonia, scored highest on the mathematics test with the others as follows: Lyle Williams, Winona Aldred, Statesboro; Olney Brown, Savannah, and Charles Downs, Decatur.

SHAKESPEARE

1. Comedy of Errors.—Freshmen.
 2. Much Ado About Nothing.—Sophomores.
 3. As You Like It.—Juniors.
 4. All's Well That Ends Well.—Seniors.
- Wildcat.

SANDERS

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MR. HANNER HONORED

Did you science and chemistry students know that your pedagogue, Mr. W. S. Hanner, was at one time a gridiron star of quite some repute? Thus it has been learned from a dispatch from the news bureau of Union University, at Jackson, Tenn.

We quote: "W. S. Hanner, professor of chemistry at South Georgia Teachers College, was honored at Union University's recent homecoming when the authorities announced that he had been given a berth on Union's all-time football team. The selection was made

"The name of the regular all was a quarterback and will long be remembered by former Union students and Jackson football fans, through an alumni ballot. Hanner star eleven, along with those given honorable mention, will be placed permanently in the Hall of Fame at Union University."

PROFS WIN FIRST AGAINST COCHRAN

Turning back the Wolverines from Middle Georgia College by a 14-7 count, the Professors won their first game of the season here October 31. The Profs were able to show their offensive tactics for the first time this season, and held the Wolverines in their own territory for the most part of the game.

Stewart, Estes, Dominy, Inman and Riggs played the best game for the Profs, Stewart going over for the tallies. Edwards and Harris did the best work for the visitors.

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TEACHERS PLAY B.-P. I. SATURDAY

Profs. To Take Field With Slight Edge; Barons Boast of a Strong Forward Wall.

A football feud of long standing will be settled here next Saturday afternoon when the Professors meet the Barons from Brewton-Parker Institute. This game will mark the renewal of relations between the two schools, the last game being played in 1934 and ending in a free-for-all riot.

From the scores made by the two teams thus far this season, the Teachers will take the field with a slight edge. The Barons have been defeated by all of their opponents this season except the Tifton Rams. They boast, however, of a heavy and strong forward wall, and little ground has been gained through their line.

From all indications, the Professors will be in fine shape for the encounter, and the game promises to be good regardless of all former scores. The probable starting line-up for the Profs will be Ends, Crowe and Riggs; tackles, Abelson and Dominy; guards, Inman and Estes; center, Hill; quarterback, Lambright; halfbacks, Heath and Grady; full back, Stewart.

The log cabins made of bookbinders which are in the library were made by the Library Science class as an exhibition for the current Book Week.

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BOBB HARRIS

The reflection from the open firebox door played across Elmer's taut, wet face, as he anxiously pulled the lever down, half-way. He hesitated, let the lever back up and nervously looked at his watch. "Only thirty short seconds to make it," he breathed . . . "I've got to make the grade . . . just can't fail . . . for ten long years I've always delivered the goods on schedule time. What will the governor do if I fail to come through tonight?"

He turned quickly to the pile of coal, thrust open the firebox door and fed the leaping flames . . . the fire leapt up. He wiped his dripping face and strained his eyes first at the steam gauge, then at his watch. "If I only had my old fireman, he'd pull me through." The fire grew to a white hot. He glanced again at the gauge. "She's up," he yelled and jumped back to the lever. Down it grip tightened. The white vapor wimmered against his now ashen face.

He looked at his watch, released the lever and took a neatly pressed pair of trousers from the steam press. "Here, boy, deliver these to the governor at the hotel."

**.. DIRT ..**

(By THE DIGGERS)

Miss Michael has the idea that fast music at a hot dance brings out the worst in you; but we think slow music in a dark lane is more efficient. —Was Rose tired at the Bachelors dance, or did Ned just want to look at her?—An every-day occurrence, another pound for Carolyn.—Put in your reservations early for the orchestra pit on Sunday nite, and learn the football rules before going into the game, 'cause we don't want any slip-ups.—Who's next for the 'Heavenly Carroll'? Then what are you going to do, Zzier? Just perdicting! —Is it really love this time, or is some one seeking political pull with Snag?—Senator was in a losing streak the Saturday of the D. S. picnic. He first lost his date, then the moon.—Miss Veazy doesn't like the "Men Working" sign on the girls' dormitory steps. It's bad enough to have it much less advertise it.—Our nominee as most perfect lovers: "Lady and Sir Bug."—What's shorty up to now? He reminds us of a lost pup in a crowded 10c store.—There's a couple of divorce cases brewing on the campus. You figure them out and bring your report to the next class.

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.. Among the Clubs ..**L. T. C.**

Grace Cromley and Ruth Pound entertained the L. T. C.'s Monday night at their regular meeting. Plans are being made for the joint dance which will be held November 14th at the Armory.

* * *

DUX DOMINA

The regular meeting of the Dux Domina sorority was held Thursday night, October 22nd. Fay Foye, Martha Hardin and Marianne French were hostesses. Plans for the joint dance were discussed.

* * *

EPICUREANS

The Epicureans held their regular meeting Tuesday night, with Emily Akins and Laura Hickey as hostesses. Definite plans were made for the breakfast dance to be held on Thanksgiving morning at the Woman's Club.

* * *

DELTA LAMBA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority entertained with a dinner at the home of Florence Daley, October 25th. The Hallowe'en idea was carried out very effectively in decorations and favors. The dinner was followed by a dance at the Column's Tea Room. The guests were Florence Daley, Will

Fields; Julia Reese, Derrell Sirmons; Sudie Akins, Bobbie McLemore; Annie Laurie Taylor, Walter Bennett; Lyman Robertson and Mrs. and Mrs. Bill McClung. The sorority is making plans for a reunion banquet to be held at the Column's Tea Room on November 14th, immediately preceding the joint sorority dance.

* * *

DELTA SIGMA

The members of the Delta Sigma fraternity were entertained with a weiner roast by the pledges at the last regular meeting at Johnnie Deal's Cherokee Lodge. Plans are being made by the fraternity for a picnic to be held on November 21. Arrangements have been started for a dance to be given in Statesboro on December 5.

* * *

IOTA PI NU

The members of the Iota Pi Nu fraternity entertained their pledges and dates with a picnic at Frank Rushing's last week.

At the last regular meeting the following men were initiated as pledges: O. B. Inman, "Spec" Dominy, Tom Edwards, Frank Rushing, Leroy Roughton, Mell Booth, Len Lastinger, Derrell Sirmons, Bill Winn and Copeland Ozier.

FROM ME TO YOU

Dear Bill:

Here's some swell news! "Swing Time," with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers will be here Thanksgiving. They are better than ever and to top their grand performance are seven new song hits.

Speaking of Western pictures, "The Texas Rangers," with Fred McMurray, Jack Oakie and Jean Parker is coming next Wednesday. Of course, we couldn't leave out the "ever famous" Bing Crosby, who is grand in "Rhythm on the Range." You wouldn't expect to see a western in Madison Square Garden, but see this and you'll find out how it is done. Bob Burns with his "bazooka" is a real scream.

All the boys can get a "peep" at

"Girls' Dormitory" if they see that picture which will be here November 16th and 17th. This picture is very different from what you'd expect, but I don't think you'll be disappointed.

Bye now,

ROSE.

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THE FAIR STORE

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Quite a furore was created on the campus when Dr. Hoyt London announced that the new dormitory was for the girls instead of the boys.

THIS WEEK AT
Georgia Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY

**"RHYTHM ON
THE RANGE"**

With Bing Crosby, Frances Farmer, Bob Burns, Martha Raye

WEDNESDAY

**"THE TEXAS
RANGERS"**

With Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker, Lloyd Noland.

THURSDAY

Lawrence Tibbett, Wendy Barrie in

**"UNDER YOUR
SPELL"**

FRIDAY

"I'd Give My Life"

With Sir Guy Standing, Frances Drake, Tom Brown, Janet Beeches.

SATURDAY

(Big Double Feature Program)

Gene Raymond, Helen Broderick in

**"The Bride Walks
Out"**

and

"Heart of the West"