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BIG HOME-COMING EXPECTED**NEWBERRY INDIANS WILL BE
FOE OF PROFS THANKSGIVING****TEACHERS ARE
IN GOOD SHAPE**

Riggs and Lambright Will Sing
Swan Song for Teachers
Here Thursday.

The Indians, from Newberry College, Newberry, S. C., will be the foe of the Teachers' Blue Tide gridsters in the annual home-coming game here Thursday.

This game will be the third between the two teams. The last encounter between the Profs and the Indians was in 1934, when the Smithmen were nosed out on the short end of a 21-20 count. Revenge will be sought by the local lads Thursday.

The Newberry boys will come to Statesboro with a record worse than that of the Teachers, without a single victory, and but one tie game this season. They have a heavy team, however, and will be pointing for the Teachers as their last hope for a win this season.

Thursday will find the Profmen well intact physically and mentally for the contest. Fine spirit has been shown during practices lately, and the

See TEACHER, page 10

**PLANS MADE TO
COMPLETE FIELD**

Will Be Available for Use of
The Track Team During
Next Spring.

The new athletic field under construction will definitely be completed for use of the track team by next spring, according to a recent statement from President M. S. Pittman. At present only the ground work has been completed. Bermuda grass was planted during the summer months and it is expected that carpet grass will be planted before Christmas.

Approximately \$5,000 has been spent on the new field jointly by the college and by the government. The ground work thus far completed has been made possible by the college, county board of commissioners, and the federal government.

Work on the track for the use of the track team will begin soon so that it will be ready for use during the spring season.

Plans for a stadium of substantial character are under way and, according to the present set-up, will probably be completed by the fall of next year.

**FLAG RUSH WILL
BEGIN AT 10:15**

Sophomores to Defend Colors on
Front Campus of East
Dormitory.

The sophomores and the freshmen go to war Thursday at 10:15 a. m., when they have their annual flag rush in front of the girls' dormitory.

As usual the sophomores will be defending the colors from the freshmen. It is up to the freshmen to get the colors in eight minutes or suffer their corporal punishment until Christmas dismissal. The freshmen have won both the contests since they were inaugurated in 1934. Jack Ryals captured the flag for the freshmen that year and last year Leroy Cowart secured it.

Dean Z. S. Henderson and Jim Wrinkle will be the arbitrators of the brawl.

The following rules drawn up in 1934 will govern the rush:
Rules Governing Freshman-Sophomore Rush

1. Rules:
1. Sophomores defend colors as they see fit.
2. Freshmen to be 25 yards from colors at beginning of contest.
3. One freshman boy will be present for every eligible (boy) member of the sophomore class regardless of whether he be present or not.
4. Ineligible men are football players and band members.
5. Sophomores must not touch colors in defending them.
6. Freshmen must not tear down or climb pole holding colors.
7. Maximum time for contest is eight (8) minutes.
8. If freshmen possess colors inside the eight (8) minutes, contest will be closed automatically.
9. Colors shall be suspended ten feet from the ground.
10. All protective equipment is excluded.

See FLAG, page 4

**Three Plays To Be
Given Tuesday Night**

On Tuesday evening at 8:15 the Dramatic Club will present three plays, "The Little Shepherdess," "Bread," and "He Ain't Done Right By Nell."

Only one change in the cast of the plays has been made—Ernestine Monsees will play the part of Vera Carleton in "He Ain't Done Right By Nell."

A complete cast of the plays may be found in the October 26 issue of the George-Anne.

ALUMNI HEAD

LEONARD KENT,
President of the South Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association.

**Student Council
Selects Members
Frosh Commission**

The freshman commission, composed of the 20 members of the freshman class ranking highest on the freshman tests given in the fall of each year, organized and began preparation for the ensuing year at their first regular meeting Wednesday evening, November 18th.

The commission was organized in the fall of 1932, under the leadership of the Student Council. The purpose of the commission is to interpret arising current problems within the group and to build toward leadership.

The members appointed to the commission are as follows: John Allen, Mary L. Bennett, Ann Breen, Edna Brockett, Olney Brown, William Chambliss, Edward Carruth, Charles Downs, Mary Gunter, Miriam Girardeau, Annie Merle Jones, Margaret McCroan, Vergil Robinson, Gene Rushing, B. H. Ramsey Jr., Elbert Sanders, Elizabeth Tompkins, Jewel Vandiver, Tom Vandiver, Barrington Ward, Doris Wallace, Lyle Williams.

**Hodges and Shearouse
Run College Crescent**

The College Crescent, located near the driveway of the college, has been taken over by Julius Hodges and Thomas Shearouse, two students of T. C. These boys will manage the establishment, catering especially to the student trade.

**MANY ALUMNI
WILL RETURN**

Leonard Kent Will Preside At
Meeting of Alumni
Association.

By DODIE LAMBRIGHT

Anticipating the greatest home-coming in the school's history, the Alumni Association, student body and faculty of the South Georgia Teachers College are arranging an elaborate program for next Thursday.

Following annual custom of simultaneous observance of Thanksgiving Day and home-coming, plans for certain phases of the day's activities have been completed.

Center of the day's program will be the football game between the Teachers' team and Newberry College of South Carolina, followed by an evening banquet and dance.

The board of directors of the Alumni Association will meet at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for a brief session, with a general alumni meeting scheduled for 11:30 o'clock. Numerous matters concerning the association will be taken up at that time. Leonard Kent, president of the association, will preside.

A luncheon at which the present senior class will be host to graduates

See ALUMNI, page 2

**HEALTH COTTAGE
READY THIS WEEK**

Kitchenette Will Be Used to
Prepare Special Foods
For Patients.

The Health Cottage, a new addition to the Teachers College campus, will be completed within the week, it has been announced.

The infirmary, to be used for the treatment of the sick, will not in any way resemble a hospital, according to a statement by Miss Lillian Cumbee, school nurse. "We are striving to make it as comfortable and homelike as possible," Miss Cumbee said.

On entering the cottage one first sees the reception room or waiting room for the students who wish to consult the doctor. The new building also has a health class room and an office for Dr. J. H. Whiteside, school physician. In each end of the cottage is a ward, one for the boys and the other for the girls, each having a sun porch for convalescent patients.

The building also features a room for the nurse with an adjoining diet-kitchenette to be equipped with an

See HEALTH, page 3

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HOME-COMING

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. But to the students, present and former, of South Georgia Teachers College it is more than that. It is Home-coming Day. The time when the old fellows will be coming back to see us. The old groups will gather and there will be much talk of former days, reminiscences and memories. Expressions such as "Remember the time . . . ?" will be frequently heard on that day. The old haunts will be visited and the old scenes recalled.

However, the past will not be entirely the order of the day. The present is urgently protruding in the form of the many changes and improvements that may be seen. New buildings, new students and new faculty members are ample evidence that T. C. is not standing still. Progress has been made and will continue to be made as long as the old T. C. spirit is alive.

So to all you alumni, The George-Anne and the entire student body extend a hearty welcome to return for Home-coming and we promise that everything possible will be done to make your visit a pleasant and enjoyable one.

SWEATERS

A movement is under way by means of which the members of the varsity football team will be provided with letters and sweaters for their service to the school this fall.

Little blue and white "T's" are being sold by the members of the squad and their friends, the proceeds of the sale going into a fund for buying the awards for the players.

These tags cost twenty-five cents, but if all the students, alumni, and faculty members will co-operate by buying one the money will go a long way toward paying for the sweaters.

Let's get together and give the boys our support and show them that we appreciate the work that they have done this year. They may not have made such a good record when the scores of the games are considered, but they have been in there fighting every minute of the time.

They're our team, they deserve it. Let's dress 'em up!

SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE

It has been the policy of this institution to have three assemblies each week. Monday is the president's day, Wednesday is the student's, and Friday is rotated among the faculty members.

If the students must sit through the faculty lectures, is it any more than right that we play turn about and require faculty members to sit through the student program, even though the boredom is pretty bad, as evidenced recently when several got up and left and didn't take much pains not to let anyone sitting close by see that they were rather disgusted?

REMINDER

The recent tragedy which occurred near our campus in which a home was burned and a mother perished in the flames is a grim reminder that we have not had a fire drill in our dormitories this year.

The students should be given instruction and drilled so that in case a fire should break out here they would have some idea what to do. It is much better to be prepared for every possible emergency by knowing what to do in advance than to, by negligence, run the risk of a possible tragedy by being unprepared.

GEORGIA'S ANTIQUATED CONSTITUTION

The present constitution of Georgia was framed after a destructive period of war and reconstruction. Much of the best of Georgia's young manhood had been cut down. Her economic system had been destroyed; her cities devastated, and her government had just been wrested from alien control. Under such conditions the people of Georgia faced the problem of constructing a new and adequate constitution for the state.

It is not surprising that the framers should have mistrusted all government and that their efforts should have been directed toward restricting and limiting the power of the executive and legislature. They wanted no recurrence of the conditions so lately existing. To prevent the misuse of power, no power was conferred. It is doubtful if any state government has ever been restricted as Georgia was under this new constitution. The legislature could tax only for a few specific purposes. No provision was made for colleges, highways, public health, or any number of other essential public functions. The legislature was given no choice, no independence, no freedom of action. A similar mistrust of the executive was evidenced by the division of power among a number of elective officers over which the governor had practically no control.

Instead of being a statement of the principles of government, the new constitution was little more than a collection of statutory regulations. But as one eminent statesman said, "Constitutions are not made—they grow." So the constitution of Georgia has steadily, surely grown. Many restrictions prevented growth altogether and, therefore, had to be removed by constitutional amendments. In the fifty-five years of its existence, the general assembly has proposed one hundred and thirty-six amendments of which one hundred and eighteen have been adopted. In no other way could it be adapted to meet the ever-growing demands made upon the state government. It has come to be a virtual patchwork of contradictory, conflicting regulations. The Georgia constitution is archaic and outworn. It was framed to meet an emergency which no longer exists.

The organization of the state under the present constitution makes waste and inefficiency inevitable. The over-grown legislature is unwieldy and cumbersome. Much of its time must necessarily be occupied with trivial matters when it is forced to propose a constitutional amendment to authorize the city of Moultrie to enact zoning ordinances. The legislature can neither be representative under the present "rotten borough" system, nor the administration efficient under its decentralized, non-responsible organization. It is time that the people of Georgia realize these things and begin considering the plans for revision suggested by some of the more public-spirited citizens of the state.

A LETTER BACK HOME

Hi Pop:

I have been meaning to write you this letter ever since I have been here at T. C., but you know me. I will procrastinate.

We have had a swell time beating on those dumb freshmen, and now we are getting ready to send them out to be slaughtered by the know-it-all sophomores.

Pop, you are a brilliant man; how about answering this question for me? Why do they call freshmen dumb? I can't see it up here at any rate. They were the only ones that elected their class officers as they wanted. Their selection was not controlled by any one group.

I think that the three upper classes should take this in mind and elect officers that will fight for the class and student body instead of the group they belong to. Some day those dumb upperclassmen are going to realize that the class officers they elect are really not from them but from the group which they run around with.

We have a pretty good football team up here. They do try, even though they get beat. We have one boy that they claim is kin to a jack-ass—sort of stubborn-like. He is trying to rush our mighty boy who reads newspaper clippings, and believes them, for popularity boy of the team. They are pretty close together, but I will pick the reader of the newspaper clippings for first place and the boy with the long-eared characteristics for a close second.

We also have one or two play boys. They play and think of girls all the time, especially D girls.

The sorority girls are having a time with their bids—I would tell you about that but I don't have time. Maybe I will next time.

The football boys are trying to get some sweaters. I hope that the students will back them and help out on this, because I think they deserve them.

Well, so long Pop; here's mud in your eye,
LOUIE BLOUIE.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity gave a dance at the Woman's Club Saturday, Nov. 20. Carl Collins and his orchestra played for the dance.

ALUMNI, from page 1

will be given in the Alumni Building at 12:30 o'clock. For the evening banquet a speaking program is being outlined.

George Carter, of Cussetta, president of the Student Council; Mr. Kent; Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the college; the captain of the Newberry football team, and others have been designated to make talks at that time.

Prior to the first meeting of the morning will be the annual freshman-sophomore rush. This traditional contest is the one opportunity given new students during the year to rate themselves on a par with upperclassmen, and this they may do only by capturing the school colors being defended on a bar ten feet high by the sophomores. Last year's freshmen captured the colors after a hectic struggle.

SANFORD HALL WILL BE DEDICATED DECEMBER 11



Architect's drawing showing how the new boys' dormitory will look when completed. The outer structure for the three-story building is practically completed now. The building is being built at a cost of approximately \$85,000 as a part of the building program sponsored by the State Board of Regents with federal aid.

YWCA Sponsors Food And Clothing Program For Needy Children

The YWCA, under the direction of Helen McGarrah, is sponsoring a food and clothing program for the benefit of needy Training School children.

The association gives money for food and Mary Katherine Sneed, teacher of home economics in the Laboratory School prepares and serves hot lunches daily to these children in the home economics room. This has been financed so far by the proceeds from the Hallowe'en carnival and donations from the girls of East and Anderson Hall.

Clothing was bought with the money cleared from selling sandwiches and drinks at the Cochran-T. C. game. Drinks will be sold at the Homecoming game for the same purpose.

One hundred new song books have been paid for from the treasury of the YWCA and divided between East and Anderson Hall.

It's Smart to Visit

THE VARSITY SHOP

Toasted Sandwiches
French Drip Coffee
and
Drinks

Georgia Theatre Building

DEDICATION CEREMONIES FOR SANFORD HALL TO BE DECEMBER 11

NEW DORMITORY NEAR COMPLETION

Cost of Sanford Hall Will Be \$85,000; Furnishings Are Yet to Be Purchased.

Sanford Hall, the largest acquisition to the college in many years, is nearing completion, with the cost approximating \$85,000. The dormitory when finished will have 83 rooms to be used by students, three apartments, and a large reception room measuring 33x44 feet. There will also be a terrace and a guest room set apart from the reception room. Arrangement has also been made for a kitchen with adjoining living room.

The money to be spent on equipment for the new dormitory has not been made available yet. Cost for beds and other necessary furniture will be approximately \$10,000, which sum it is hoped the legislature will provide.

A modern heating plant will be installed in the basement of the building.

The road which now extends from East Hall around by the Science Hall will be intersected near the latter building and extended past Sanford Hall to intersect near the Scout Hut the road leading to the highway, according to present plans.

DUX DOMINA

Bids were extended to the following girls by the Dux Domina sorority: Grace Edwards, Katherine Edwards, Rose Lockhart, Doris Sands, Miriam Girardeau, Lil Baldwin, Carolyn Powell and Mary Mobley. At the last regular meeting which was held Thursday night, Anna Carroll Smith, Virginia Sands and Lillian Reddick were hostesses.

INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN EXTENDED

Chancellor Sanford and Dr. Pittman Will Make Addresses In Auditorium.

The formal opening of Sanford Hall, new \$85,000 dormitory constructed here through the co-operation of the federal government and the state of Georgia will take place on this campus December 11, beginning at 11 o'clock, according to a statement by President M. S. Pittman.

Invitations have been sent to Senator Walter F. George, Senator Richard B. Russell, Governor Eugene Talmadge, and Governor-Elect E. D. Rivers, four congressmen of this section of the state and to all the state senators and representatives of this section. The program of the gala opening will include two speeches, one by Dr. M. S. Pittman and one by Chancellor S. V. Sanford in the college auditorium.

Following the exercises in the auditorium the program will continue with an academic procession to the dormitory led by the band. The program will continue with the history of the school. The dormitory will then be presented to the Board of Regents by the architects, and in turn presented to Regent E. Ormond Hunter, of this district. Regent Hunter will in turn name the building and present it to Chancellor Sanford. The dormitory will then be turned over to Dr. Pittman who will in turn present it to the president of the Student Council in the name of the college.

The exercises will be continued through a formal opening of the recently built infirmary, where Dr. J. H. Whiteside, Miss Lillian Cumby and

Girls Section of Glee Club Shows More Improvement

The Glee Club, divided into two choruses is showing marked improvement, according to a statement by William Deal, music director. The girls' chorus, working on choral numbers, are making a better showing than the boys, who are still working in harmony tunes, it was revealed. The girls' improvement lies in the advantage of their knowledge of music.

The results of the two sections' work will be shown in a chapel program to be given a week from Thanksgiving. The girls chorus will sing three numbers on the program and the boys two, following which a mixed chorus will sing two additional numbers.

Plans are being made by Mr. Deal to unite the two choruses and to use one mixed chorus composed of those showing the most improvement.

Officers for the men's chorus were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Joe Buxton, president; Cecil Stanley, vice-president; Barrington Ward, secretary, and treasurer, and Marion Carpenter, assistant director.

HEALTH, from page 1

electric stove for preparing special foods for the patients.

Two rooms will be reserved for patients with contagious diseases.

With up-to-date equipment the new health cottage will be in best condition upon the installation of a heating system which will be ready for use soon.

Coach B. L. Smith will have charge of the program.

The program will be concluded with a luncheon in honor of the distinguished visitors.

In order for the program to begin promptly at 11 o'clock the regular 11 o'clock class will be held at chapel period and the 12 o'clock class will have off day.

DODIE LAMBRIGHT
Editor

SPORTS

WAYNE McKNEELY
Assistant EditorTEACHERS WIN
OVER BREWTONSCrowe and Heath Tally in First
Half for Second Prof
Victory.

Showing much better form than they did the preceding week, the Blue Tide turned back the Barons, from Brewton-Parker Institute here November 14th by a score of 12-7.

The Professors took the field fighting from the kick-off, and had little trouble scoring in the first and second periods. The first tally came in the middle of the first quarter when Ralph Crowe, Prof left end, snatched a 20-yard pass from Golden out of the hands of a defensive back, and crossed the goal line standing up. Due to a bad pass from center the try for extra point failed.

In the second quarter the Teachers again scored when Glenn Heath took the ball through center from punt formation on the Teachers 15-yard line and succeeded in racing 85 yards, supported by beautiful interference, for the second Prof touchdown.

In the second half the Barons tightened up and were successful in holding the Profs scoreless for the remainder of the game. In the beginning of the final quarter Studema, of the Brewtons, broke away and galloped 70 yards for the Barons' lone score.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity entertained its guests with a picnic outing at Johnnie Deal's Cherokee Lodge Saturday afternoon and night. About forty young men and women from the college enjoyed the affair. Mr. Henry McCormick acted as chaperone.

INTEREST SHOWN
TOUCH FOOTBALLDelta Sigma Boys Are in Lead;
Penthouse, Edwards and
Ictas Second.

Much interest is being manifested in the standing of the teams in the intra-mural touch football league. The games are being played each afternoon on the physical education field on the golf course.

Coach Wrinkle, who is sponsoring the league, stated that he wishes as many boys as possible would participate by joining some team, and helping officiate on the days that their team is idle. Fine spirit among the participants is being shown, according to Coach Wrinkle.

The Delta Sigmas are leading the league thus far, with about half of the games already played. They have been unscored on in four games. The Penthouse boys, Tom Edwards' team, and the Iota Pi Nus are tied for second place.

The standing of the team is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma	4	0
Edwards	3	1
Penthouse	3	1
Iota Pi Nu	3	1
Mixon's Terrible Turks	2	3
Dozier	0	3
Rocker	0	3
Hill	0	3

EPICUREAN

The Epicurean sorority extended bids to the following girls: Anne Breen, Jewel Vandiver, Grace Edwards, Kitty Edwards and Margaret Bell. A meeting was held Tuesday night in the girls' dormitory, with Frances Cone and Eloise Mincey as hostesses.

LOCAL WAA SENDS
WOMEN TO ATHENSTwenty-four Members of Local
Group Attend Sports Day
Fete in Athens.

Twenty-four members of the WAA with Miss Louise McGilvery attended sports day in Athens November 14th.

The program was as follows: Saturday morning, group participation in soccer games, after which refreshments were served. At noon President Harmon Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, gave a luncheon in honor of the colleges represented. In the afternoon tennis, archery and hockey were the main sports. In the tennis tournament Jean Smith and Priscilla Prather defended the Teachers. After the early afternoon sports the physical education class of the University gave a short program of creative dancing. The exercises were concluded with an aquatic program at the pool.

The college represented were: Piedmont, Valdosta, Shorter, Agnes Scott, Armstrong Junior College, and South Georgia Teachers College.

FLAG, from page 1

cluded. Tennis shoes are to be worn. II. Penalties:

The penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct or any rule infraction is disqualification of the infractor.

III. Officials:

The dean of the college is authorized to serve as referee. Five upperclassmen (junior and seniors) shall be appointed by the president of the Student Council to act as assistants to the Dean.

PROF
& SPORTOLOGY

Have you bought your sweater fund "T"? If not, let's get behind the team and see this thing through in fine style. Think of the advertisement it will give the school and the prestige it will give our team. Let's make it so that a student will be ashamed to go to the game Thursday if he isn't wearing one of the Blue and White "T's." Twenty-five cents isn't much to pay for it when you consider what is behind the movement, so if you haven't yet bought one, get it before Thursday, and let's support this thing 100%.

According to Halfback Heath, if he makes one more 85-yard gallop to glory, his feminine admirers are going to force him to leave school. He can hardly get about through them now. He says he has to wear old clothes and cultivate a beard in order to get any studying done in the library. We also understand that "The Flash," Golden, said that the write-up about the B-P. I game in the Morning News was the best story that the team ever got. Wonder if he really meant the "team."

Everyone seems to be busy making reservations for the "post-season game the Teachers are going to play in Havana, Cuba, on New Year's day." The news of the game exploded out of a conference between "Big-hearted" Coach and Cuban Walfrido Massiques (pronounced Chicago). If "Chicago" could ballyhoo any game up as much as he has the imaginary one in Havana, the college is losing money by not hiring him for the publicity department.

Old Colonel Robertson finally cast aside his crutches and managed to get in the game against Brewton-Parker. In an interview after the game old Uele Robbie stated that it felt just like it did in the old days, and he liked it, too, because a little exercise now and then was good for the excess waist line. One of the Profs' star guards is wondering how he is going to give his "usual sterling performance" from the bench. In closing let us recall to your memory that old familiar quotation from Ling Pfft:

What a feeling it must be
To do something for the better;
So why not buy a little "T,"
And help some poor boy get a
sweater?

THROUGH ALL THE YEARS SINCE 1886

DRINK

Coca-Cola

IN BOTTLES

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You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect the New

SALES



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**Thanksgiving Day
FOOTBALL
PROGRAM**

**TEACHERS SQUAD
ROSTER**

Jersey	Name of Player	Pos.	Wt.
1	Adams, Parker	T	180
3	Inman, O. B.	G	175
5	Vandiver, Tom	H. B.	160
7	Dominey, Speck	T	175
9	Miller, Bartow	E	165
11	Oliver Hemans	H. B.	167
22	Stevens	E	210
25	Brantly, Thomas	T	180
33	Stewart, Jeff	H. B.	147
44	Golden, J. C.	F. B.	165
45	Hill, Hugh	T	208
55	Tinley, Buck	H. B.	160
65	Riggsby, Harold	E	160
66	Grady, Treutlen	F. B.	160
77	Lambrite, Dodie	Q. B.	156
85	Patterson, Pat	G	175
88	Ozier, Copeland	Q. B.	150
91	Estes, Charles	G	170
92	Robertson, Paul	G	165
93	Zakutney, Jack	H. B.	145
94	Crowe, Ralph	E	175
95	Hill, Eli	C	170
96	Riggs, Earl	E	185
97	Abelson, George	T	175
99	Heath, Glenn	H. B.	155
x	Reuben, Sanford	H. B.	150
x	Howard, Rep	G	138

STUDENTS!

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Appreciated
at**

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SANDERS

**For
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Gifts**

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other Clothing

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NEWBERRY SQUAD ROSTER

Jersey	Name of Player	Pos.	Wt.
18	Olin Hipp	G	170
20	Robert Caughman	C	141
21	Norman Toole	B	140
22	Carrol Watson	G	150
23	Erastus Roberts	C	161
52	Allen Wise	G	160
53	Ivey Cromer	B	165
54	Jack Hawkins	E	140
58	*Gordon Spezza	G	170
63	Thurman Dreher	G	152
68	Boyd Stokes	I	138
70	Raphael Master	E	170
71	Chad Hawkins	B	135
72	H. Q. Grant	B	145
73	Ernest Sox	E	167
74	*Clyde Hayman	B	172
75	Jesse McElveen	E	150
76	J. B. Hickman	G	160
77	*David Keisler	E	140
78	Lawson Woodall	G	160
79	*Edgar Thompson	B	172
80	William MacIntosh	B	150
81	Tom Cooley	E	170
82	*Clifford Morgan	G	163
83	Arthur Reed	C	165
84	*Dan Johnson	C	160
85	Claude Harmon	E	170
86	Clyde Yonce	T	180
87	*Harvey Kirkland	B	168
88	William Matasy	T	205
89	*Alfred Mariotti	T	195
90	John Schuller	B	170
91	Paul Holm	T	215

Archie Dodgen, Graniteville, S. C., Manager

* Denotes letter men

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Oliver



Robertson

Shown above are eight members of Coach Smith's star Blue Tiders, who will be seen in action against the Newberry Indians here Thanksgiving Day. This will be the last game in which Coonie Riggs, right end, of Statesboro, and Dodie Lambright, quarterback, of Brunswick, will play for the Teachers' College.

BAND WILL PARADE AROUND SQUARE BEFORE GAME

The band will welcome the alumni home and at the same time install the do-or-die spirit in the boys on the grid, Thanksgiving Day with a parade up town and lively music during the game.

The parade will begin at the Methodist church at 2 o'clock. The band will march around the square and return to the field.

The new formation of the "T," which the band is now perfecting, will be shown at the game.

With seven trombones and 13 clari-

nets, more of either instrument than the band has had before, they will go into action with tip-top performance.

The band will march with a five-line width and eight deep. Formerly a four-line width was used.

L. T. C.

Bids were extended by the L. T. C. sorority to the following: Dot Cromley, Agnes Hodges, Alice Hodges, Lil Baldwin, Jewel Vandiver, Sarah Darby, Virginia Hughes, Martha Ramsey, Margaret Bell, and Loraine Ainsdorf. Monday night a meeting was held, with Verna Lassiter, Irene Enecks and Helen McGarrah as hostesses.

Dr. Smith Lectures On Ancient Mexico

"Antiquities in Mexico; Mayan and Aztec Civilization," fifth of the series of humanities programs presented by the college, was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Charles W. Smith Thursday night.

Dr. Smith revealed to his audience such astonishing facts as that the Indians built pyramids 40,000 years ago; that their penal code later on was very exacting; that they had good market places, and that young people were not allowed to get drunk.

Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach gave side-light on Roman farming methods the week preceding on the subject "Analysis of Roman Agriculture." Dr. T. B. Stroup will give the next lecture on "The Medieval Cathedral and Medieval Culture."

DELTA LABMA DELTA

Virginia King, Annie Merle Jones, Marjorie Collins, Marion Smith and Dorris Wallace have accepted bids from the D. L. D. sorority.

Destler Attends History Meeting In Nashville

Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the history department, attended the second annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association, which was held in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Leaving here on Thursday, Dr. Destler made the trip by train and returned Sunday. He stated that the purpose of the association is to promote interest in Southern history and encourage research and writing along that line.

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"STATESBORO'S BEST"

Student Opinion

There were many different answers given by students on the campus this week when asked, "What, in your opinion, is the greatest need of T. C. at the present time?"

Thomas Shearouse, president of the YMCA—

"Our school could possibly be helped by a more thorough distribution of extra-curricular activities. More intra-mural athletics, and by all means, an equalized basis on which our social activities might be conducted."

Dodie Lambright, president of West Hall—

More adequate facilities for classroom and living quarters. Also a more up-to-date method for regulating student activities on the campus. More student participation in government."

Edward Zagat, member of the freshman class—

"I believe the greatest need at the present is a wider range of social activities. So far all social activities, except one have been dances, and this leaves out a large number of students who do not dance at all, or not well."

Kenneth England, Student Council representative from the senior class—

"Two fundamental needs are purpose and desire to help others in doing the things in which they are interested—and which are valuable. At least we shouldn't interfere with the work and study of others; both of these needs are largely disregarded on the campus."

Willard Cartee, secretary to the Dean—

"The greatest need of T. C. at the present time is a larger appropriation from the state in keeping with the needs of the students as a result of the increased enrollment."

Minnie Chance, member of the sophomore class—

"More co-operation among the students." (In reference to the programs given on the campus.)

Frank Mulling, member of the sophomore class—

"It seems to me that the greatest need of T. C. at present is a headquarters for the YM and YWCA. I feel sure that these organizations would do much more effective work if each group had a place to keep literature, and where members could go to read or work on their 'Y' activities."

George Carter, president of the Student Council—

"Adequate library facilities and free expression of student thought along constructive lines."

Jim Jordan, principal of the Ogeechee School—

"If we are going to attempt to put out a football team, I believe that inducement should be given the players to come here so that suicide schedules can be met with a feeling of competition."

... FEATURE PAGE ...

IDLE HOURS

They are not in vain, these idle hours
I spend inhaling the priceless perfume
of flowers.
My bare feet flash, where dew like
glass
Shines from each quivering blade of
grass.
My lofty temple is a scented grove of
pine,
A blue dome, green carpeted shrine.
Here chants a brightly vested wood-
land choir;
Night lights the altar candles with
quick fire.
Then rising from my prayer rug soft,
the earth's warm breast,
Replete with ecstasy I homeward go
to rest.

—ERNESTINE CHAVOUS.

FRAGMENT

I don't remember whether she
Was tall or short, or dark or fair;
I cannot tell you of her dress,
But there were raindrops in her
hair.
Her eyes I cannot quite recall,
Except I know she had a pair;
I know not if her nose turned up,
But there were raindrops in her
hair.
She may have been just common clay;
She may have had some genius
rare;
I only know I saw her smile,
And there were raindrops in her
hair.

—JEANETTE WILLETS.

YES, YES, GO ON!

BOBB HARRIS

A full grown moon smiled down on
mushy Lake Wells and finally broke
into a snicker. The light, beautiful
music of the bullfrogs drifted in on
the waves caused by the keen smelling
catfish.

Two romancers sat gaping at each
other in the wonderful semi-conscious-
ness typical of such a noceasion.

"Elmer, there's something I just
must tell you."

"No, sweet, don't talk now and
spoil this wonderful silence."

"But, Elmer, I . . ."

"That's all right, honey, I think
I've felt it all along."

"But, El . . ."

They cuddled closer. Elmer Au-
gustus Schmaltz' gold teeth flickered
in the moonshine. His eyes, ordinarily
about the size of a tea cup, grew
large and shiny. The wind quieted
down to just a breeze. The bull-
frogs quit bulling, and the moon wiped
the grin from his face.

"Now, darling, tell me what it is."

They moved closer, their arms
grappled about each other as grace-
fully as wrestlers. She drew the cor-
ners of her beautiful, blank-looking
pan up to speak, he leaned closer:

"Yes, darling . . ."

"Elmer," she said, "we're sitting in
a bed of ants." (Quick, curtain!)

IN MEMORIAM

Sarah is dead!

The news spread like wild-fire
on the campus Sunday afternoon
that Sarah, the mascot and chief
mouser of the West Hall dormitory,
had come to an untimely end in an
automobile accident.

The boys were just getting at-
tached to Sarah; she was a regular
feller and a real pet.

The body was laid to rest in a
neat little grave at the end of the
dormitory next to the Administra-
tion Building.

The epitaph, written by Aunt
Sophie, is as follows:

TO SARAH

Here lies Sarah, the pet of the
house,
Who will never more catch rat or
mouse;
She was innocently engaged in play
When Florence Daley got in her
way.



.. DIRT ..

(By THE DIGGERS)

Was Veazy snooping or was she
spooning the other nite when she saw
a little girl receive ten kisses in the
shrubbery. She says it's really true
about the football game in the or-
chestra pit, too. Who cares what
Veazy thinks? Our school, and we
goner run it, ain't dat right, King
George?

Was Joe Buxton embarrassed when
he came running up to a faculty mem-
ber saying he had some good news,
his teacher was sick.

Copper Thompson can't figure out
whether to give the football boys
sweaters with zippers or jackets with
buttons.

Kay B. says that Abie is her secret
passion and she admires him so much
at a distance. What does she mean?
We can see that Doris likes crooning
and Roy likes . . . Doris.

Not many of us know about snoops
even in newspaper work but Miss
Cumbee thought it was the product of
a cross between races when asked
about one by a reporter.

We don't care about knowing every-
thing, but we are interested in finding
out why Miss Veazy didn't eat in the
Dining Hall a couple of days last
week.

What pretty little co-ed came in the
other nite smelling like she had been
smoking? She flatly denied it,
though, and says it was Dr. Stroup.

Have you noticed Carolyn lately?
She has stopped taking on pounds and
started losing.

Poor Ann, we are all sorry for her,
but she must learn that if you play
with fire you are bound to be burn-
ed. And, too, since she's learned to
joint dance she can't picnic.

Our pal, Harper, just notified us
that he would be here Thanksgiving to
give Miss Veazy a talk on temper-
ance.

Carroll says she's really in love this
time and it took her only two days
to get that way.

Martha C. Ramsey almost exposed
herself the other day when she said,
"Be still, Major." Didn't she?

Have you noticed Roy and Meg late-

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

By KENNETH ENGLAND

There has been some comment to
the effect that the library is growing
much faster than the library space.
Already many books are crowded to-
gether in corners so that one is hard-
ly able to locate them even after look-
ing through the card catalogue. As
more books are brought in this piling
up will continue until the library will
be a mad scramble of books in one
small place.

One solution, of course, would be to
quit buying books, but this is surely
not the proper thing to do because
methods and taste in modern society
change rapidly and new books must
be available to the student in order
that they may satisfy desires and de-
velop interests.

The college must, if it prospers,
allocate its funds to the best possible
advantage and to satisfy immediate
needs, but it is well to keep in mind
the ultimate necessity of an increase
in library space.

The library has books in it that
should satisfy every type of desire,
and everybody should have a desire to
read something. A few good recom-
mendations: For those who like a
rather sensitive, satisfying sort of
novel that is tinged with a nostalgic
beauty Hilton's "Good-Bye, Mr.
Chips" is perfect.

Then there is Hilton's conservative
English story about the Russian rev-
olution, "Without Armor." George
Santayana's "The Last Puritan" will
suit those who want a philosophical
biography. Roark Bradford's "Let the
Band Play Dixie" is a collection of
Southern negro stories that have tak-
en the popular fancy. "Sanctuary,"
by William Faulkner, is a sort of
satirical, biting commentary of the
"Tobacco Road" type with its setting
in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Then there is always "Anthony Ad-
verse" and "Gone With the Wind"
for those ambitious souls who have
the courage to "Sail On" or who have
to stay in bed a week.

"Izzy, vere iss my glasses?"

"On yer nose, fadder."

"Vy must you always be so in-
definite, Izzy?"—Pup.

ly? Two cute little people, aren't
they?

Here's some broad hints and mild
suggestions about the kind of girl
that appeals to the T. C. boy. Rule
No. 1—Wear the essential three
pieces when you step out to a dance.
Rule No. 2—No knee-length hose,
girls. Rule No. 3—Be stingy with
your lip stick when you put it on
(not limiting the B. C.), tho' we might
suggest a few hooks and eyes or
pointless pins. A word to the wise is
sufficient.

They say the joint dance was a
wow! The orchestra's arrangement of
"St. Louis Blues" was enough to make
Johnnie Maude Kelly's hair fall out
of place.

Joe Buxton shared honors with Ben
Jones on the trip to Greenville last
week. Here's what I call 50-50, or
would you say 60-40, since Ben had
the girl's head and Joe cheerfully held
on to her feet.

LITERARY CLUB PLANS DEBATES

Armstrong and Cochran Express Desire to Meet Teachers' Representatives.

The Stephens-Oglethorpe Literary Society may within the near future debate with nearby colleges, according to Frank Mulling, president.

Invitations were sent out last week to Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, and M. G. C., Cochran, by the literary society to debate with them. Both colleges replied that they would be glad to debate the Stephens-Oglethorpe if they could plan it in their program. Invitations were sent also to other colleges that might be able to debate.

At the last meeting of the society Mrs. D. L. Deal, Statesboro, gave an interesting talk on Armistice. The group sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "America," and other patriotic songs.

The Stephens-Oglethorpe Society was responsible for the silent prayer held in chapel on Armistice day. It is planned to do this every year in the future.

The next meeting will be held Thanksgiving and Marion Carpenter and Bill Wynn are to give musical selections. Johnny Maude Kelly will also give several readings.

MISS DONOVAN HAS ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Miss Elizabeth Donovan, supervisor of the Ogeechee school in Bulloch county, is the author of an article entitled "Social Living Among Bees," which is on the curriculum page of the November issue of the Georgia Education Journal.

In this article Miss Donovan explains how the boys and girls of Yeomans High School, which is like any small country school, became interested in bees and brought a hive of live bees into the classroom. They put the hive close to the window and fixed it so that no bees could enter the room. A glass top was put on the top of the hive in order that the students could watch the bees at work. The children let no opportunity pass that they might observe the bees, and learned many interesting lessons while doing so.

Miss Donovan was at the time supervisor of practice teachers at the Yeomans school in Tattnall county.

REFLECTOR WORK MOVING SLOWLY

Miss Lillian Simmons, editor of the 1937 Reflector, when asked about the work on the annual, stated today that the work was progressing slowly, and that her opinion of how slowly the work is progressing could not be publicly expressed.

The group pictures for the annual will probably be made within the next two weeks. Everyone in a group picture should be present at the appointed time for the picture so there will be no delay in the making of the pictures.

STUDENTS ENTERTAINED AT GREENVILLE, S. C.



Left to right: Alice Rhodes, Ann Hardy, Winnie Zeterower, George Kinzy, Elizabeth Watkins, Hilda Smith and Howard Waters. Miss Smith is a reporter for a Greenville newspaper.

STUDENT TEACHERS OBSERVE METHODS OF PARKER SCHOOL

An excursion to the Parker School District of Greenville, S. C., was made Thursday, November 12, when the students of the Teachers College Laboratory School made a detailed study of the activity program of the South's leading school of progressive education. The Teachers College bus was used as a means of transportation. The class was under the instruction and supervision of Miss Helen Dunlap.

The student teachers of the elementary grades visited the West Greenville School to observe the children at work. According to reports of the student teachers, they were greatly stimulated by the general atmosphere of the school and also impressed with the ease in which the progressive program is being carried on in these schools.

Those students interested in secondary education directed their study to the high school program. They particularly noted the new procedures in unit work and also the stimulating environment in which the children work.

The school curriculum is made up of units of study and the children themselves decide upon the units they desire to study.

Mr. James S. Tippet, curriculum consultant of the Parker District Schools and a recognized author whose latest book, "School for a Growing

Democracy," is a record of their activity program, gave the group a forceful interpretation of the program. A summation of Mr. Tippet's discussion was that "we must use a curriculum that is based upon the real interest of the children." Mr. Tippet also emphasized the difficulty of installing a workable curriculum of the same sort because of the conflicts with the college entrance requirements.

Those who made the trip were: Sudie Lee Akins, Elizabeth Deal, Cecile Brannen, Carolyn Blitch, Alice Rhodes, Ann Hardy, Ben Jones, Estel Nail, Mary Culbreth, Winnie Zeterower, Robert Pound, Eugene Bell, Elizabeth Watkins, Priscilla Prather, Lillian Simmons, Joe Buxton, Alice Pearl Davis, Cecil Stanley, James Dickson, William Garrison, Howard Waters, George Kinzy, Grace Cromley, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Mary Small and Miss Helen Dunlap.

A fool can ask questions a wise man cannot answer. That is why so many of us flunk our exams.—King College Kaysean.

LIBRARY GETS 160 NEW BOOKS

"Magnificent Obsession" Still Remains Most Popular Among Fiction.

One hundred and sixty recently published books were catalogued and placed on the shelves of the college library last week.

Of the books just made available by the library, 11 were published in 1936, with 14 published in 1935, including "American Courts," "Sports for Recreation," "Active Games and Contests," "The Nazi Dictatorship," "American City Government," "World Civilization" and "Background of European Governments."

"Gone With the Wind," catalogued several weeks ago, is reserved by 17 people for one week each.

"The Magnificent Obsession" still remains the most popular book in the library. "The Green Light," another book by the same author, Lloyd C. Douglas, will soon be obtained and made available to the students.

The following new magazines have been placed on the magazine stand:

American Journal of Public Health.
Athletic Journal.
Natural History.
National Municipal Review.
New Yorker.
Parents.
Practical Home Economics.
Scholastic.
Sewanee Review.
Social Forces.
Times Literary Supplement.
Virginia Quarterly Review.
Current History Magazine has been removed from the stand.

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MUSIC MEETING HELD IN MACON

Discussion of Orchestra Clinic,
at Macon, Led By Mr.
William Deal.

Music as an integral part of the curriculum was one of the subjects discussed at the fall meeting of the department of music of the Georgia Education Association held in Macon Saturday. Mr. William Deal, of the Teachers College, was in charge of the clinic, which was one of the divisions of music which were discussed at the meeting.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes and Dr. M. S. Pittman also attended the meeting. Dr. M. D. Collins, many prominent educators, and sixty music instructors from all parts of the state were also present.

Discussion clinics were held on orchestra, band and choral music. The choral clinic was led by L. Q. Nelson, Atlanta, and the band clinic was in charge of W. Verran, Thomasville.

Final plans were made at this meeting for the first state-wide music festival. This will be held in Savannah April 14-16.

The school supervisors and educators present reacted favorably to the idea of providing greater musical experiences for the children of Georgia through the public school curriculum. This attitude shows a marked contrast to the position taken by school administrators as a whole a few years ago. Positive assurances were given of a place for music in the schools of Georgia.

New Machinery Placed In Industrial Arts Laboratory

Students in the industrial arts laboratory, located in the basement of the gymnasium, have new machinery to work with this year, whereas the work was done without mechanical appliances last year.

Projects in wood, sheet metal, wrought iron, tool steel, art fibre and electricity have been made. Students have been rotated around the various content areas thereby acquainting them with as many tools, materials and processes as possible.

Four work benches have just been made in laboratory. Art supplies are to be kept in a cabinet made by the laboratory. NYA workers have cooperated with the department.

"Why the tooth brush in your lapel?"

"It's my class pin. I go to Colgate."
—Alabamian.

PROGRAM FOR HOME-COMING DAY

- 10:15 a. m. Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush.
- 11:00 a. m. Meeting of Alumni Board of Directors.
- 11:30 a. m. Meeting of Alumni Association.
- 12:30 p. m. Alumni Luncheon.
- 3:00 p. m. Teachers-Newberry Football Game.
- 6:30 p. m. Home-coming Banquet.
- 8:00 p. m. Home-coming Dance.

Dr. Carleton Author Of Current Article

"Acquaria in Educational Institutions" is the title of an article by Dr. Blondel H. Carleton published in the October issue of Aquarium News, a monthly publication.

During the school year of 1935-36 a group of college students on the campus here met weekly as a seminar group to discuss matters of interest in science. One of the projects undertaken by the group was the construction of two 20-gallon aquaria. The aquaria was stocked and maintained by the students. Dr. Carleton's article deals with the progress of this project and increasing interest of teachers in aquaria.

TEACHERS, from page 1

two-day lay-off last week gave the boys a chance to recover from all minor charley-horses and bruises.

Two of the Teachers, Coonie Riggs and Dodie Lambright, will wear the Blue and White for the last time Thursday. Johnson, a senior on the Newberry squad, is reputed to be the nucleus of their defense.

The line-ups:

Teachers		Newberry
Riggs	RE	Masters
Abelson	RT	Matasy
Strickland	RG	Spezza
Hill	C	Johnson
Inman	LG	Morgan
Dominy	LT	Holm
Crowe	LE	Harmon
Lambright	QB	Keisler
Heath	HB	Thompson
Grady	HB	McIntosh
Oliver	FB	Kirkland

FROM ME TO YOU!

Well Heigh-oh Bill:

Today and Tuesday is "Gorgeous Hussy," which is Joan Crawford's finest performance. This picture is historical, and much to your surprise, has charm, depth and sincerity. The leading man is Robert Taylor, heading a supporting cast of Lionel Barrymore, Franchot Tone, Beulah Bondi and Melvyn Douglas.

Then there's "Swing Time," on Thanksgiving, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. It's about the efforts of a gentleman dancer to run twenty-five cents up to twenty-five thousand dollars, so he can marry the wrong girl—then he meets the right one. The story may be slender, but the excellent dance numbers make up for that—the result, SWELL! G. R. really wears some good-looking clothes.

Coming soon are "Ambassador Bill" with Will Rogers and "The Great Ziegfeld." William Powell plays the title role in this life story of the most famous highlight of Broadway. Anna Held, Flo Ziegfeld's first love is played by Louise Rainer; Myrna Loy plays the part of Billie Burke, his wife. Both of these actresses give extra fine portrayals of these characters, and of course, Bill Powell is perfect as Ziegfeld.

Watch for announcements of dates for other big pictures coming soon.

Bye,

ROSE.

BACHELORS' CLUB

The members of the Bachelors Club will be entertained with an oyster supper in the home economics rooms tonight.

Registrar: "Well, what do you want?"

Frosh: "I wanna vote; I registered here last week."—Pilfered.

THIS WEEK AT Georgia Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY

Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor in

"GORGEOUS
HUSSY"

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in

"SWING TIME"

and

"And So They Were
Married"

With Melvyn Douglas, Mary Astor.

FRIDAY

The Jones Family in

"Back To Nature"

SATURDAY

(Big Double Feature Program)

George Obrien in

"Border Patrolman"

and

Ricardo Cortez, June Travis in

"The Case of the
Black Cat"

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