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The George-Anne



Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 16

COLLEGEBORO, GA., SATURDAY, JAN. 23, 1943

NO. 6

PLAN FOR SERIES CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Schedule For Remainder Of Quarter Announced

Beginning on January 15, when Miss Mamie Jo Jones, head of the speech department, read two scenes from the play, "Junior Miss," student and faculty initiated a series of chapel programs which have been scheduled for each chapel hour for the remainder of the current quarter. The second number in the series consisted of a skit given by the Dramatic Club on last Friday, and the third program on the list was the presentation of the Statesboro High School Band today by Marion Carpenter, a former student. The band recently played at the gubernatorial inauguration in Atlanta.

Listed below is the schedule of chapel programs for the remainder of the quarter as planned by the Student Council working with a faculty committee composed of Dean Henderson and others:

- Jan. 29—Danforth Society speaker.
- Feb. 1—Pan Hellenic.
- Feb. 5—Mrs. Edge, Statesboro.
- Feb. 8—Faculty.
- Feb. 12—Statesboro Music Club.
- Feb. 15—I.R.C.
- Feb. 19—Y.M. and Y.W.C.A.
- Feb. 22—V. F. Agan.
- Feb. 26—Mrs. Woods, "Domestic Life in China."
- March 1—Student Council.
- March 5—Bachelors.
- March 8—Dean Henderson.

Students May Hear Famous Musical Works

Music Department Has Over 699 Records In Audio-Visual Room

The music department of Georgia Teachers College has at present 640 records of various types which can be played by students in the audio-visual room of the library.

This year the list is made up exclusively of records which are readily obtainable in the United States. All special importations have necessarily been removed. The chief producing companies in their willingness to supply special recordings have made possible the choice of several works which are yet to be issued publicly.

The largest number of pieces is classified as instrumental readings with solo and chamber music. There are in the collection sixty-eight of the most well known operas.

Many students are interested in the art songs and the national music group. This is made up of old folk songs and ballads of the different countries.

The audio-visual room of the library, which includes the music room, is open every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m., for the entertainment of any student who wishes to play any of the records. An invitation is extended by the music department for all students to avail themselves of this opportunity.

Strange Now In North Africa

Z. L. Strange Jr., son of Postmaster Z. L. Strange, of Collegeboro, has arrived safely in North Africa, word was received by his parents this week.

Strange, who attended college here for several years and prior to that attended the Laboratory School, worked part time in the college post-office. In North Africa, he is serving in the Army Postal Unit, and he states that mail is coming in more and more each day. He also states that the food is good and plentiful and that he is seeing many sights of interest.

Strange received his basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was later stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

DEAN W. J. BAIRD HERE THIS WEEK IN INTEREST OF RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS



DEAN W. J. BAIRD, of Berea College, Kentucky, speaker here next Friday.

Joint "Y" Vesper Services Be Held

The YMCA and YWCA have announced a series of five vesper programs with the central theme "Effective and Practical Christian Living in Different Situations," with the first of these to be given Sunday night, January 24. Dr. Leland W. Moon, director of the Laboratory Schools, will make the first talk. His topic coming under the central theme, will be, "As a Teacher."

Dean Henderson will make the second talk, with his topic being, "In The Home." The three other topics will be, "In The Community," "In Connection with the Church," and "As a Student at Teachers College." The latter will be a panel discussion by students.

A committee composed of Lewis Hinley, president of the YMCA; Abbie Mann, president of the YWCA, Walter Johnson and Leila Wyatt, who are program chairmen of the men's and women's societies, working with Mrs. Guardia, sponsor of the YWCA, planned the vesper programs.

The vesper services will be held in Sanford Lobby at 7:30 every Sunday night.

Officers To Play Teachers Quintet

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the college gym a basketball game will be played between a Teachers College team and a team composed of officers from the new Statesboro fying field. After the game the officers will take part in the usual Saturday play-night program.

Boys making up the college team are "Red" Prosser, Hubert Wells, Tiny Ramsey, Pete Parrish, Roy Bedingfield, "Shorty" Brannon, Sam Stephens, Robert Groover, Bill Scott, Dight Olliff, Harold Pearman, Lindsey Pennington and Jimmy Varnell.

Visit Sponsored By Danforth Society

Dean W. J. Baird, of Berea College, will spend two days on the Teachers College campus this week, and Friday at the assembly hour will speak to the students and faculty.

Dean Baird comes to the college under the auspices of the Danforth Foundation. The Foundation is interested in seeing that religious activities are kept alive in state-supported institutions. On some of the college campuses the Foundation has a full time director who co-ordinates all religious activities in the college.

At the University of Georgia this work is done by E. L. Secrest, who is well known on Teachers College campus. Here Coach and Mrs. B. L. Smith are religious co-ordinators and keep in touch with the activities of all religious groups.

Dean Baird has been engaged by the Danforth Foundation for a series of speaking engagements and will come to Teachers College from Boone, N. C. He will speak on "Religious Emphasis." Dr. Baird is widely known as a speaker and religious worker. The influence of the Berea College in Kentucky, where he serves as dean, is world-wide and the work the college has done for the mountain boys and girls has been outstanding.

The Dean will spend Thursday and Friday on the campus and the public as well as the faculty and student body is invited to hear his address at eleven o'clock Friday in the college auditorium.

LIBRARY BEGINS "BOOK TALKS"

Group Discussion of Books To Be Weekly Feature

Beginning next Wednesday, January 27, the library will begin a series of "Book Talks," Charles H. Stone, head librarian announced today. The discussions begin with Miss Mamie Jo Jones, head of the speech department, using John Steinbeck's novel, "The Moon Is Down," for her talk. The second "Book Talk" will be given by Dean Henderson on the following Wednesday, February 3. He has announced that his discussion will be "The Raft," by Robert Trumbull. Mr. Stone stated that the "Book Talks" would be given every Wednesday afternoon from 5:00 to 5:30 in the audio-visual room of the library. He said that the purpose of the talks is to present books to students and that books on related subjects would be placed on display.

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Wade Hampton Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Seems as how I've been hearing quite a ruckus over the food we get in the dining hall lately. Peers to me as how with so many more important things going on and needing to be done our Student Council could find something useful to do. What a banquet our boys in Africa, Bataan, Corregidor, or any of them places could have with the food we get. Peers as how fighting might get monotonous to them same as repetition of food might to us, but they keep on fighting.

On the other hand I allow as how our food planning staff might show some appreciation for the majority

of the students' attitude and not high-brow rules and regulation in our dining hall, such as call-down and pleasant laughter suppression or not allowing students to make announcements of concern. Mealtime should be pleasant and freedom of movement and speech help to make the most of any hard situation.

I wonder has our Student Council thought about starting a drive for War Stamps on the campus or asking students to help make Red Cross supplies in Miss Bolton's home economic room evenings. Peers to me as how they might.

Yours truly,
WADE HAMPTON.

Wade Hampton Writes Column

Fictitious Campus Character Returns as Newspaper Man

Wade Hampton, widely known since his entrance in college here some six years ago and who has been cited numerous times for campus leadership, has returned to Teachers College this quarter and joins the newspaper staff as editor of the column, "Wade Hampton Says," which appears in this issue of the George-Anne.

In a recent interview with the famous Wade, it was learned that he has been operating an one and one-half mule Victory Garden for the past crop season but is now enlisted in the Naval Reserve and has returned to school to "straighten out a few things" before he goes into active service in June. It will be remembered that he left school in the early part of last year because of injuries sustained when he fell off the water tank.

Wade stated to the reporter who interviewed him, that he wanted everybody to read his column because he is going to "talk about things all students need to think about." He averred that he desired to have the column become a regular feature in the George-Anne.

STUDENTS TEACH IN LAB SCHOOL

All Work in Field Of Major Subjects

Leland W. Moon, director of the Laboratory Schools, names twenty-two students who are doing practice teaching in the elementary and high school this quarter.

Many students who have not had practice teaching have expressed a fear of doing this, saying that they do not know what to do in a classroom. Dr. Moon, head of the Laboratory Schools, says he is seeking to enlighten students as to matters of practice teaching procedure so they will have more influence in themselves when the time comes.

Student teachers begin their work by familiarizing themselves with all practice teaching facilities such as classrooms, the building, faculty members, etc. Before starting to work in their selected field, each student teacher is required to observe general work in every class or course offered. In the elementary school, observation must be done in each grade before a student teacher is allowed to take over any particular grade.

In the high school work, after the observation is over, practice teachers gradually concentrate on the two specialized fields in which they do their supervised teaching. In the field in which they do responsible teaching they begin by assisting active teachers in doing routine duties. Gradually they assume more important duties until at some unsuspected time they may be put in complete charge of the classroom work.

This quarter there are ten students doing full-time work and five doing part-time work in the High School.

These students and the courses which they teach are listed below:

Dorsey Blalock, history and English; Dorothy Garner, history and English; Walter Johnston, English and mathematics; Abbie Mann, mathematics; George Mulling, industrial arts and business; Mary Thomas Perry, English and speech; Pete Parrish, industrial arts and mathematics; Tiny Ramsey, mathematics and history; "Pop" Raulerson, history and English; Carlton Stephens, science and mathematics; Joe Feaster, physical education; Dorothy Fulcher, physical education; Harold Waters, music;

MASQUERS GIVE "RADIO SKIT" PLAY

Dramatic Club Presentation Written, Produced by Member

The Georgia Teachers College Dramatic Club, the Masquers, presented a short radio skit program in chapel Friday, with actors characterizing famous radio artists and programs.

The set was arranged so that half of the stage showed the broadcasting station and the other half showed the family listening in. The family consisted of mama, Esther Lee Barnes; papa, Harold Tillman; a high school aged girl, Beverly Edwards; a high school aged boy, Dekle Banks, and a very little girl, Margaret Bunn. As is characteristic of any family varying ages and interests, their ideas of good radio programs varied quite definitely. Mama just couldn't miss Red Shelton, and mama and daughter had to take those reducing exercises that come on at such a time as this. Father must hear the weather forecast.

The various radio programs presented from the broadcasting station, WEEP, are Lum and Abner, featuring Rock Waters and Harry Robertson; Red Skelton (the radio serial), featuring Nellie Kate Newton and Richard Starr; Hill Top (another of the family's favorite serials), featuring Venice Clifton and Richard Starr; an exercise program featuring Beth Stanfield; House and Hints, by Sue Breen; weather forecast, by "Pop" Raulerson, and too, there were those hilarious Hill-Billies, Venice Clifton, "Pop" Raulerson, Nell Newton, Dot Remington, "Red" Prosser and "Rock" Waters.

Announcing were Parrish Blitch, "Pop" Raulerson and Schirm Carter.

The skit writ written by members of the Dramatic Club and was presented as one of the regularly scheduled programs which have been announced this week.

Miss Mamie Jo Jones, sponsor of the club, directed the program.

Navy V-1 Program Open For Enlistments

Students Under 18 Must Enlist Before March 15

College students under 18 can still enlist in the V-1 Program, it was learned here this week, provided the student is qualified in all other respects.

A letter received here from the Office of Naval Procurement and signed by Lieut. D. W. Welchel, district prospect officer, stated that the executive order of President Roosevelt, December 5, 1942, stopping all voluntary enlistments in the armed services did not affect the V-1 Program for students under 18 years of age.

According to the letter the Bureau of Naval Personnel, however, has just advised that enlistments in this classification will be closed March 15, 1943. This directive also advises that high school students graduating in February must secure from the registrant of an accredited college or university a statement that subject applicant is duly enrolled as a full time student in good standing, or has been accepted for enrollment. However, the applicant must actually be enrolled and attending the college of his choice not later than March 15, 1943.

Pruella Cromartie, music; Uhlma W. Zittrouer, music.

There are seven girls working in the elementary school this quarter. They are: Marguerite Bunn, fourth and fifth grades; Adrian Callahan, second and third grades; Winona Downs, first grade; Helen Hutchinson sixth and seventh grades; Dorothy Rawlings, second and third grades.

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GEORGE-ANNE PLATFORM

1. Encourage purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.
2. Urge student participation in all extra-curricular activities.
3. Promote closer relationship between students and faculty for a better school spirit.
4. Strive for increased enrollment.

STRIKES ARE TREASON

For the past few weeks this country has been witnessing one of the most unpatriotic, un-American gestures ever to have occurred in the history of this Democratic nation, and participated in by a group of American citizens. This mass "Benedict Arnold" movement is the "wildcat" strike of some several thousand anthracite coal miners in Pennsylvania which literally "breaks a rung" from the wheel because of the vital importance of this essential fuel for both domestic and war industry uses.

Disregarding the fact that this nation is at war, and the fact of the government and labor union agreement to outlaw strikes in order to more efficiently conduct the urgent business of dispensing with the enemy powers, this small group disobeyed national union orders and the pleas of the War Labor Board and have begun, in true saboteur style, one of the most serious strikes since organized labor began using this means to attain some end.

Not only is the fact that the miners are striking against their own union because of a 50c monthly increase in union dues a complete absurdity, but the demand for a \$2 a day cost of living bonus added to their already high wages is entirely unbelievable by the average war-conscious American who has already willingly accepted rationing and recovered the art of walking because of his desire to aid the war effort in some way.

The strike, coming at a time of widespread fuel shortage, slows up war industries and in this period of winter weather endangers the health of millions of citizens who are unable to get this coal for fuel to heat their homes. Colds and influenza epidemics can easily spread from insufficiently heated homes, and are a probability if the prevailing state is not changed.

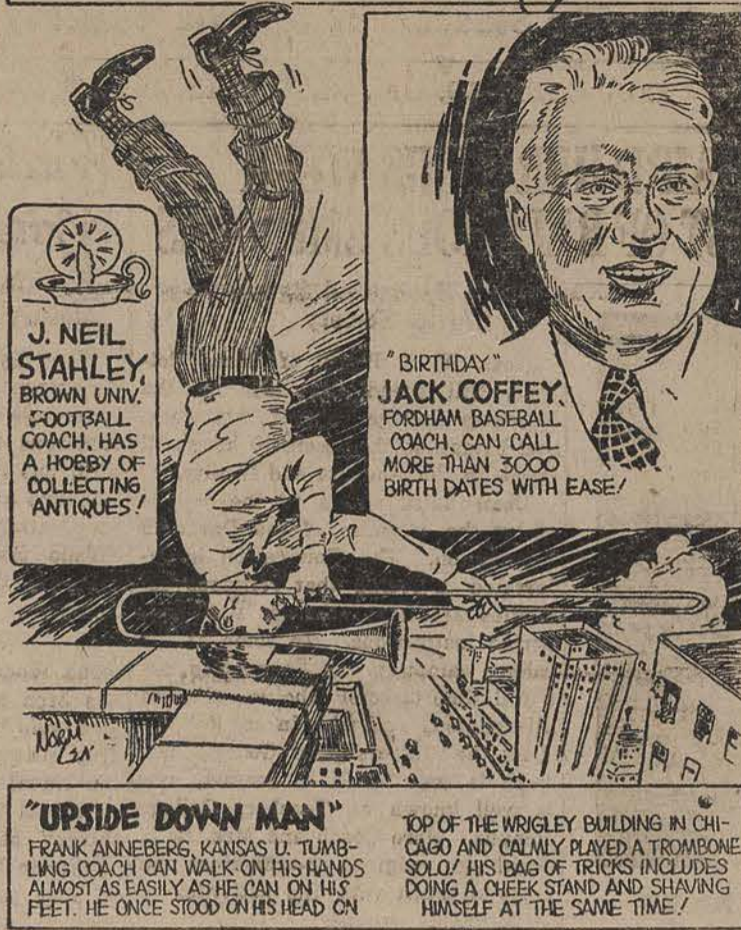
This encroachment against national safety can be spoken in terms no milder than treason and sabotage. The present congress must, in order to prevent like occurrences in the future, pass rigid laws forbidding strikes and making participators in such strikes guilty of criminal offense. As the Army has taken over similar "strike-held" plants, so with this one.

It is the opinion of the average American that the recalcitrant miners should be taken from their striking positions and conscripted into the fighting forces. This is probably the only way that this type of American—if he can be called such—will learn the true significance of this battle for freedom.

Such disturbances must be prevented in the future, and its coping with such matters is one way in which the present congress can show its true "mettle."

Campus Camera . . .

CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



REAL RELIGION

By JIMMIE VARNELL

We are beginning this religious writing in the George-Anne for the simple purpose of trying to figure out some of the problems of our lives and to deepen our spiritual life so that we may be able to live the type of life on the campus and elsewhere that our Saviour would have us live.

This column is open at all times for your sincere suggestions and it is the hope and prayer of the author that we will take the writings seriously and especially do two things: First, that everyone will take the time to read what is printed; and, second, that we will profit hereby.

If at any time some matter comes up that you would like to discuss with me, I will consider it a pleasure to discuss the matter with you.

For this week or issue I want us to think about one special passage of Scripture and see just what we can get out of it for ourselves, "For what is a man profited if he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul."—Mathews 16:26.

Through The Keyhole

Lockwood and Darley seem to be rushing Jane Bateman. It was rumored around the campus that she is strictly "RAF."

"Bettle" Banks is using local talent now instead of college girls. The trouble seems to be with Dekle and not the girls.

Dot Fulcher is really in the groove these days. She seems to be giving all the men a merry chase.

Ha! Ha! English seems to be just Ha-Ha-ing these days instead of courting.

Nesmith vs. Starr, and it looks like Starr is coming out on top! You don't see Richard wating around these days. He seems to be looking for greener pastures.

What's this we hear about several girls getting ready to leave for Missouri? We hear that it was connected with some urgent mail they received. Miss America and Sue seem to be in on this.

Marjorie Parkerson and "Hollywood" Brannen have made connections. They are seen at the Little Store quite often.

Margaret Bunn was really rushed last week end. John Dunn took the widow back and let Lindsey mourn for awhile.

Esther Lee and George found out that they couldn't date on Sunday morning. They'll have to make up for lost time in the afternoon.

Book Review

THE CUP AND THE SWORD

By Mrs. Alice Tisdale Hobart.
(Bobbs-Merrill Company, 1942)

In this novel Mrs. Hobart has given us a picture of the wine industry in California during the period following the first World War. The story goes back into the roots of the industry as brought over from the Old World by the Spanish, the French, and other nationalities. It brings out clearly the idealistic attitude of these early wine makers toward their work. The effects of prohibition with the many problems arising therefrom form the background of the story. There is the eternal conflict between the older and the younger generation.

This is also a family chronical centering around old Phillippe Rambeau, who has built up a fortune through his wines and who rules his clan by the strength of his personality. The love interest centers around the grand-

See BOOK REVIEW, Page 4

Fay Jones is all excited. Drake seems to cause the excitement. He is kinda strong, isn't he, Fay?

Dot Garner seems to have found a BOY!

Has "Big Chief" Ramsey finally found out how it feels to play sucker? He's had enough practice lately.

What did Helen and Elaine find in Cadwell Saturday night. They're excited, anyway.

Take a tip Schirm and watch your step. There's a certain freshman with her eyes on you.

We seem to think Sam Stevens has finally found someone to settle down with him. What about it, Frieda? Josephine, don't worry; your time will come later with Sam.

Joe, they tell me you and Mrs. Motes are on friendly terms now. What about handing the rabbit's foot over?

Can anybody tell us why "Rock" is so unpopular? He set something of a record last week when he had two dates broken with him all in one day. Maybe the girls have an explanation. If so, we are all interested.

Lewis Hinely, noted TC scientist, has announced a discovery that will prove beneficial to many students. After careful experimentations, Lewis announces that soaking handkerchiefs in kerosene will remove lipstick from them.

Physical Fitness Necessary

Approximately one-third of the men enlisted for flying duty in the various branches of the service fail to complete the required rigorous training prescribed by the government before he can become flying officer because he proves to be physically unfit for the maximum hardships of war. Other divisions of the military forces also find astounding number of men in this same condition. This has necessitated the government's spending millions of dollars to get her men in physical condition to fight this war. This spending is paid for by the taxpayers of this country, which now includes every individual who makes a purchase. Much of this spending could be eliminated if those men who go into the services are already in their peak of physical fitness. Herein the colleges of the nation are adding special emphasis to this problem of conditioning their men students for service. Most of them have compulsory physical fitness programs.

This college has not as yet made this training compulsory, but its heads have urged that every student enroll in one of the physical ed classes. It has been found that men students can do so without changing his regular schedule of classes. There are three courses in physical fitness being offered this quarter, with each class meeting three hours a week. This makes a total of nine hours a week given to aiding the military requirements for physical improvement of students before they enter the service. It is not necessary for students who have completed the required courses in physical ed to get class cards to attend these classes. With the present arrangement, every male student should enter one of the courses of three hours a week, and should get at least an hour a day, whether in supervised classes or not.

It is not compulsory to take physical education yet, but every male student should begin an extensive campaign for physical fitness improvement. Men, enroll in at least one of the physical fitness classes.

LIBRARY NO PLACE TO PLAY

One of the things that has drawn considerable comment in the past few weeks is the conduct of some individuals in the library. It has been noted that at times the library becomes so noisy as to seem that it is merely a rendezvous for special groups. The library is not a place for social gatherings and should not be used for such a purpose.

The atmosphere prevailing in the library should be the same, or quieter than that in a classroom. Any conduct different from this shows a complete lack of consideration and good manners on the part of the individual concerned. It is not only disgusting to everyone else, but extremely annoying as well to have one's studying interrupted by loud laughing, talking or other gestures of deliberate disturbance.

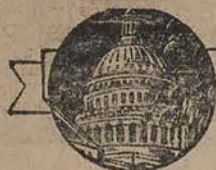
Some few misinformed students have conceived the idea that it is smart and that they are being real sports when they create enough disturbance to be asked to leave the library. For their information it might be said that they are the only ones who have that opinion.

We have a library staff that is friendly, cooperative, and helpful in every possible way. Why is it that they are forced to be placed in embarrassing situations several times weekly because of student conduct? If we will all resolve to be more considerate in the library, all students will not only gain more respect from the library staff and those who frequent the library but will accomplish more work.

We think that it is worth trying to improve the general conduct in the library, and certainly every student's place to promote this effort.

Colleges Aid War.

"The secretary of war and the secretary of the navy desire to make their position clear with respect to this matter of continuance of college education. They are convinced that able-bodied young men and women must and will be controlled in their decisions solely by what appears to each to be his duty in helping to win this war. They are further satisfied that the colleges must and will be similarly guided in their action. Colleges have a definite educational function to perform in war as well as in peace, but it is somewhat different. Men who accept the opportunity of enlistment in the army or navy reserve and who conscientiously devote their efforts in college in the manner indicated, and those teachers in the colleges who are necessary for the education of these men, may feel assured that they are doing the jobs their country wants them to do and are performing their full duty in the war effort."—An army and navy joint release to the press defines the official attitude towards colleges.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Army College Requirements

Washington, (ACP) Jan 21.—To get into the army's specialized training program in United States colleges, men must get at least 110 in the army classification test, the same grade required of those who want to take officer training.

Other requirements, previously announced, stipulates that candidates have at least a high school education. Further, they must either be in basic training, or have completed it. Except in the case of advanced college training courses, men must be at least 18 and no more than 21 years old. There is no maximum age limit for advanced training.

Originally scheduled to start about February 1, it now appears that the Army's college won't get under way until a later date.

Since the Army announced its training program in mid-December, criticism of it has been heavy. Whether it's due to this needling or for some other reason, the Army has relaxed its provisions for college men who are enlisted in reserve corps.

College men in the reserves and in "advanced technical and engineering courses" may now finish the academic year. The same goes for first-year advanced ROTC students, most of whom are juniors. Under the original Army order, some of these students would have been required to leave college earlier.

Civilian Manpower and Colleges

College training for prospective civilian war workers is being discussed in Washington's War Manpower commission. Present plans envision federal subsidies for education of both young men and women for important civilian jobs.

However, a new plan—which provides no subsidies to students—is being submitted to the commission by educators here. The plan represents a minority view which contends that it will be impossible to get adequate funds—and get them quickly enough—from congress.

Advocates of the new plan point out that a \$39,000,000 request for a college war-time training program was pared to a paltry \$5,000,000 by the last congress and the government's budget bureau. Why not, they ask, be realistic and speed things up by forgetting the subsidy?

The catch is, of course, that many of our best potential war workers may be unable to finance college educations, or feel that they cannot afford college when they can make big wages at comparatively unskilled war jobs.

More War Jobs

Federal agencies need engineers, draftsmen and radio inspectors so badly that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has again liberalized its requirements.

There are now no written tests and no maximum age limits for applicants. Pay ranges all the way from \$1,440 to \$8,000 annually.

So heavy are demands for junior engineers—who are paid \$2,000—that college graduates and seniors without engineering majors may qualify by taking tuition-free, government-sponsored, 10-week engineering courses at many colleges. Women, especially, are wanted.

Work-A-Day Washington

A certain official in Washington's War Labor Board got himself a new stenographer the other day, a no mean accomplishment what with the current shortage of such skilled girls.

Feeling pretty good about his achievement, the official dictated his first letter to the new girl, telling her to type it, including a carbon copy, and send same along the way. The letter was addressed to an industrialist a few states to the north of Washington.

A day or so later the official dictated a letter to the same industrialist, repeating his instructions.

Finally a letter came from the industrialist which said, in effect, "I get your point all right concerning the business at hand, but what's the idea of including a sheet of carbon paper—with all your letters?"

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building for the University of Minnesota.

WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL

By DOROTHY GARNER

The Student Council is still endeavoring to find the solution to the problem of recreation for the students. A committee from the faculty and from the students has been appointed to work out a plan which will be satisfactory to all students.

Many of the students misunderstood the purpose of the investigation by the Student Council concerning the dining hall. The point in bringing the matter up was to find out if the reason why we were not getting more of the variety of food was because it was not possible to purchase the food, or whether it was because of insufficient funds. It was not intended as a criticism of any person or persons.

At the last two meetings of the Council some of the faculty members were present. We enjoyed having them and they shall be welcome at all times.

There may be good news for all foot-sore students some time next week. The college bus may make trips to town in the afternoon for the purpose of affording students a ride to town for five or ten cents.

Coach Smith Gives Social For Students

Coach and Mrs. B. L. Smith entertained fraternity presidents, religious leaders, ministers on the campus at their home in Statesboro last Thursday night at which time those present discussed religious life on the campus. Mr. Smith is religious co-ordinator of the campus.

Ministers who are students, the presidents of the YWCA and YMCA, officers of the BSU, fraternity presidents and other religious leaders attended the meeting which was the annual winter meeting of religious leaders. Plans for religious life on the campus and the improvement of Christianity.

Li'l Abner says—



Gawsh! There ain't much time b'fore New Year's—and we gotta sign up for War Bonds with 10% of our pay by thet time!

Prescriptions. A Specialty!

CITY DRUG CO.

Phone 37

UNITED 5c to \$5 Store

School Supplies

and

Necessary Items

for

College Students

Blue Horse Stationery

North Main St.

Home Ec Bandage Room Now Open

Located in room 3 on the ground floor of the Administration building is the Red Cross bandage room, where a number of women students and faculty members have already been working for a week.

The organization and training of supervisors has been completed and the staff is now ready to operate every day. The department has taken a number of bandages to fold and desires to enlist your services in this undertaking. The invitation is extended to both the faculty wives and students.

Already some faculty members and some students have won high commendation for their dexterity in bandage folding. Among those making highest at present are Miss Stancil, Aunt Sophie, Louise Tompkins, Hattie Swann and Christine Carr.

Schedule of hours and supervisors are:

Monday, 10:00-11:00 a. m.—Miss Bolton; 7:45-8:30 p. m.—Jean Hendrix.

Tuesday, 3:30-5:30 p. m.—Aunt Sophie; 7:45-9:00—Christine Carr.

Wednesday, 4:45-5:45 p. m.—Belle Harrell; 8:00-9:30—Hattie Swann.

Thursday, 3:30-5:30 p. m.—Aunt Sophie; 7:45-9:30—Jean Powell.

Friday, 4:30-5:30 p. m.—Miss Bolton; 7:45-9:30—Fay Jones.

Sunday, 2:30-4:30 p. m.—Supervisors alternating.

A University of Kentucky student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly males" under the present war conditions.

SENIORS CAN GET CLASS RINGS

Junior Class May Place Orders For Sept. Delivery

The Herff-Jones Company, official jewelers for Georgia Teachers College, has made arrangements to make rings for the seniors despite the fact that material is scarce and no ruby and spinelle stones are available.

H. S. Canfield, representative of the company, has written that the company will furnish the regular college ring with a black onyx stone. According to the representative of the company the black onyx makes a good appearance with a dark rose finish. The University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Naval Academy, West Point and other colleges are now using the stone.

After the war, it is pointed out, these onyx stones may be exchanged for other stones with a small charge for resetting.

It is taking the company over two months to make deliveries, so it would be well for those who wish rings to get their orders in at once. Members of the junior class may also place their orders and have the rings in September or earlier.

FIRST SPRING DRESSES

"Doris Dodson"

Just Arrived at

Henry's

The Mothers, Wives and Children are LENDING their Sons Husbands and Fathers to Help Win the War.

The least the rest of can do is to lend our dollars.

Buy More War Bonds Today!

SEA ISLAND BANK

SAFETY — COURTESY — SERVICE

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We Invite . . .
Your Inspection of Our Complete Line
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The Fair Store
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STYLES FOR COLLEGE FOLKS

THACKSTON'S
Dry Cleaners
Agents—Pete Wolfe, Harry Robertson, Zeke Daughtry, Uhma Wynn Zittrouer, Abbie Mann.
We are equipped to handle any wearing apparel.
We use the finest of cleaning process.
There is no finer cleaning obtainable.
James Johnston, Mgr.

BOWEN
Dry Cleaners
J. E. (Buster) BOWEN, Manager
AGENTS
Herrington, Pearman, Hinely
Beth Stanfield and Dot Garner

SAVE TIME by Calling—
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— WHITE TOP TAXI CO.

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

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..SOCIAL NEWS..

L.T.C.'s Have Dinner Theatre Party

The Lambda Theta Chis entertained with a dinner and theater party last Thursday night. After having dinner at the Jaekel Hotel, they went to see "Holiday Inn." Those attending the party were Uhlma Wynn Zittrouer, Mazie Reynolds, Virginia Gilder, Helen Thigpen, Miss Freeman, our sponsor, and Miss Billie Opie, invited guest.

Wednesday night Miss Freeman entertained the sorority with a waffle supper. We L.T.C.'s were happy to have Betty McLemore back with us. She is a former member who is now enlisted in the Waves.

The regular meeting this week was held in the parlor of East Hall, with Helen Thigpen as hostess.

UHLMA WYNN ZITTRouer.

Delta Lamba Delta

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority held its weekly meeting Wednesday night in the parlor of East Hall. The meeting opened with Margaret Parkerson, secretary, reading the minutes and these being approved. Pruella Cromartie read the scripture and Kathryn Ellison read "The Waltz" by Dorothy Parker. The theme song, "Always," was sung and the meeting closed, after which Margaret Bunn served refreshments.

MARGARET BUNN, Reporter.

Iota Pi Nu

It was decided at the last regular meeting that the annual fraternity house party will be held sometime during the spring quarter. Committees were appointed to solve any problems concerning food, transportation, the location and possible chaperones.

All Pi Nu's and their dates were well fortified against any possible wrath of the elements on the picnic Saturday afternoon at Lover's Hill. Blankets and raincoats were given a unanimous vote of appreciation when a sudden shower of icy rain poured down half-way between the fried chicken and doughnuts and coffee—if you get what I mean.

The Pi Nu's and their dates were: George Mulling and Esther Lee Barnes, Harold Herring and Dot Remington, Hargaret Raulerson and Sue Breen, Lindsey Pennington and Margaret Bunn, Jack Wynn and Margaret Strickland, Joe Feaster and Hattie Swann, Bill Cheshire and Pruella Cromartie, Jimmie Jones and Sophie Oliver, Jack Rutherford and Jeanne Hendricks, Pete Wolfe and Uhlma Wynn Zittrouer, C. E. DeLoach and Beverly Edwards, Parrish Blitch and Frances Martin. Chaperones, Willie Hugh Hinely and Juanita Thomas.

Iota Pi Nu boasts another pledge in Lindsey Pennington, who proudly claims Oglethore, Ga., as his home town.

The fraternity voted to pay \$2 to the Bachelor's Club as an assist in helping them complete a service flag for the school.

Our sponsor, Dot Remington, treated us to a pound cake and "cokes" in one of East Hall's parlors last week.

"POP" RAULERSON.

BOOK REVIEW, from page 2

children of old Phillipe; Elizabeth, just returned from England; John, the erratic grandson, but with as forceful a character as the old man himself, and the easy-going Andrew. Especially important is the domineering, scheming Aunt Martha, who because of her own frustrations, tries to rule the lives of others. There are many characters, but each is clearly and distinctly drawn.

Altogether this is a very satisfying novel, portraying quite a different California from that of Steinbeck in "Grapes of Wrath," and deserves to rank with such family chronicles as "Certain People of Importance" and "Jalna."

(Reviewed by Charles H. Stone.)

Sigma Gamma

The Sigma Gamma sorority held its regular meeting Wednesday night, January 13, in the parlor of East Hall.

After the meeting was called to order the floor was open for discussion. The ordering of sorority pins was brought up by one of the members. The pledges plan to order pins at an early date.

New officers elected were as follows: Secretary, Sophie Oliver; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Hendrix; reporter, Virginia Lovett.

Carefully arranged plates of ham sandwiches, cake and coffee were served by Sophie Oliver and Margaret Strickland.

VIRGINIA LOVETT.

I. R. C. News

The I.R.C. met on Monday night, January 18, at 8:30 p. m., in the audio-visual room in the library. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Robert Donaldson. Mr. Donaldson gave an interesting talk on India and its present and future problems.

During the business meeting, the people to whom bids are to be sent, were selected. Also plans for a picnic were discussed.

On Thursday afternoon, January 21, the I.R.C. had charge of the program for the Statesboro Woman's Club. Short talks on the different warring nations were made by Margaret Strickland, Ida Lee Moseley, Walter Johnston, Dorothy Garner and Richard Starr.

RICHARD STARR.

B. D.'s Picnic At "Lovers Hill"

The Bugger Dagger Club is having their first winter quarter picnic this afternoon at "Lovers Hill." The cross-country hike to the picnic spot was the added feature of the afternoon.

Members and dates who are attending are:

Jimmy Jones and Sophie Oliver, Lindsey Pennington and Margaret Bunn, Marvin Prosser and Abbie Mann, Sam Stephens and Frieda

Social Calendar

Winter Quarter 1943

February 6 Off Week End
February 13 Bachelors
February 20 Delta Sigma
February 27 Iota Pi Nu
March 6 Pan Hellenic

We Have Just Received—

A New Shipment of Stationery

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Phone 44 "Your Drug Store" Statesboro

Watches Bracelets Rings
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Students:

Drop in for a "Coke" and needed College Supplies

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT

The College Pharmacy

"Where The Crowds Go"

Funderburke, Hubert Well and Dorothy Fulcher, Jim Robert and Dorothy Garner, Durward Brannen and Jane Bateman, Durward Brannen and Marjorie Parkerson, Bill Cheshire and Pruella Cromartie, Jimmy Varnell and Mrs. Varnell, Dorsey Blalock and Elaine Herrin, Harold Tillman and Frances Groover, Willie H. Hinely and Juanita Thomas.

Mr. Moye, faculty sponsor of the club was chaperone.

Eight pledges will be initiated by the club Wednesday night. Hubert Wells, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the initiation committee.

Epicureans

The Eppies have had a lot of excitement since last issue. A surprise party for Esther Lee Barnes was the first event, which took place January 8th at her home on Savannah avenue.

The next thing was the marriage of one of our members, Martha Wilma Simmons, to Lt. G. C. Coleman. All Eppies attended the ceremony, in which Sue Breen and Nancy Wardlaw participated at attendants.

Our regular meeting was held Tuesday night in Lewis Hall. Jane and Nancy were hostesses.

Saturday night the pledges had their first round of initiation. This was enjoyed by all (except the pledges).

FRANCES GROOVER, Reporter.

Off Week End Set For Feb. 5-7

According to an announcement from the Dean's office this week, there will be one off week end this quarter. The date set for the off week end begins at the noon hour on Friday February 5 and runs through Saturday and Sunday, February 6 and 7.

Final winter quarter examinations will be held from March 10-12 and registration for the spring quarter will be on March 18. This gives a spring holiday of six days.

Statesboro

Dry Cleaners

"Our Personal Care is Your Guarantee of Quality CLEANING"

Agent—Joe Feaster



Betsy

The little girl tugged gently at her mother's sleeve

"Now, Mother?" she asked. "Now can't we write my letter?"

"Why, of course, Betsy," Mrs. Carson grinned. "Are you going to write it or am I?"

"Well," Betsy said. "Maybe you'd better kind of say it to me. Only I'd love to write it."

"All right, then, Miss Carson, take a letter," her mother said, walking slowly up and down the room.

"Ready? Dear Mr. Morgenthau: The way I save money for War Stamp buying is to steer all the small household jobs toward my daughter, who is eight years old. She is so keen about buying War Stamps that I know all the money I might have paid to someone else for doing the jobs will go toward Victory when paid to her."

"Now make a list, Betsy. Windows washed, 60 cents. Apples picked from under the tree, 23 cents. Emptied trash cans, 4 cents. Sold string beans from the garden, 15 cents. Sold strips of spoiled film to children for sun-gazing, at one cent a yard, 20 cents. Total, \$1.24. Yours helpfully, I hope,—and then I'll sign it at the bottom."

Betsy was puffing like a grampus from her labors. The tall, painstaking letters tottered bravely across the sheet of paper. Gravelly Mrs. Carson took the pen to sign.

"Mother, would it be the proper etiquette if I signed it too?"

"Perfectly proper, I think," Mrs. Carson said without a smile, and handed the pen back to Betsy.

(Letter from an actual communication in the files of the Treasury Department.)

Every member of the family should invest in America's future. Make certain at least 10 percent of the family's total income is pledged to victory no later than New Year's Day.
U. S. Treasury Department

THE LATEST

in College Men Styles at Donaldson-Smith Clothing Co.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF JANUARY 25-30

MONDAY—TUESDAY
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads"

WEDNESDAY
Kay Kyser in "Playmates"
"Hollywood" at 9 p. m.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "The Big Street"

SATURDAY
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsey in

"Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen"

— AND —
Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter in "The Old Chisholm Trail"

STATE THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Angels With Broken Wings"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"The Hidden Hand"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"The Cyclone Kid"

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WHEN YOU NEED SHOES

Favorite Shoe Store Inc.

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Complete Supplies for T. C. Students and Faculty Members

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