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The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 16

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943.

NO. 8

COLLEGE PHILHARMONIC CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY EVENING

Music Department Lists Voice
And Piano Students on Program

The Georgia Teachers College division of music announced today that the annual Winter concert will be given on Friday evening, March 5, at 8:15, in the college auditorium.

The Philharmonic Choir, under direction of Ronald J. Neil, head of the music department, will sing several groups of familiar works and voice students of Mr. Neil and piano students of Mrs. Barnes will be heard on the program.

The numbers to be sung by the chorus are "Allah's Holiday," by Friml; three songs from "A Day In Venice," by Nevin—"Dawn," "Gondoliers," and "Twilight"; "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and two patriotic numbers, "Land of Hope and Glory," by Elgar, and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by John Philip Sousa.

Among students to appear on the program will be Jack Averitt, Prueella Cromartie, Barbara Edge, Louise Glisson, George Lee, Donald McDougald, Bernard Morris, Marjorie Parkerson, Richard Starr, William Smith, Harold Waters, Uhlma Wynn Zittrouer, and students from the piano class and the Laboratory School.

News Briefs

Two More Students Drafted

Two more Teachers College men will have their names added to the roster of the United States fighting forces next week.

Bill Cheshire and Durward "Shorty" Brannon, both from Ashburn, have received orders from their local draft board to report for induction into the army on March 12.

Brannon, who finishes the work required for a degree this quarter, and Cheshire, a freshman, will be sent from Ashburn to the induction center at Fort McPherson in Atlanta.

Art Exhibit Today And Tomorrow

Students of the art department will present their first exhibit this year today and tomorrow when paintings and handcraft done by students in that department will be shown.

Drawings done in chalk and charcoal and water color paintings will be included in the exhibit. Of the handcraft work, block printing, weaving, posters, books, and clay modeling will be shown.

The art room in the basement of the Administration building, will be the place of the showing and will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. on both days. Tea will be served at 4:30.

Former Co-ed Advanced in WAVES

Virginia Tomlinson, former Teachers College co-ed, was promoted to petty officer radioman, third class, in the WAVES recently.

Petty Officer Tomlinson was graduated from the United States Naval Training School at the University of Wisconsin last week.

Students Register For War Ration Book 2

Students here registered for war ration book two last week from Monday through Wednesday, February 22-24. The registration was done at the Statesboro High School.

All students doing practice teaching and the Lab school teachers assisted with the registering on these days, and school was suspended in the Laboratory School during this period.

Pittman Speaks To Medical Grads

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has accepted an invitation to address the grad-

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 3, col. 3

Victory Book Drive Begins

Is Sponsored On Campus
By Library and Red Cross

A Victory Book campaign is being sponsored on the Teachers College campus by the library and the Red Cross organization. This is a nationwide movement sponsored by the American Library Association, Red Cross, and the USO.

Those on the local committee are Miss Bolton, Miss Stencil, Miss McElveen and Mr. Stone. Students and faculty members have been asked to collect and give books which will be distributed to men in service. It was decided Friday that the campaign would be made into a contest between classes to see which one could contribute the most books. If a real effort is made by the students, the library is planning an entertainment for the winning class.

A large box has been placed in the lobby of the library to receive the books. Students contributing are asked to write either their name or class on the fly leaf so that a check can be made and the class be given credit.

It has been suggested that the class presidents appoint committees to work in the dormitories.

Types of books wanted include fiction, mystery stories, joke books, current best sellers, detective stories, technical books published since 1935. Especially wanted are pocket editions of popular books. This campaign will close Friday, March 5.

Mr. Stone asks that students cooperate in this drive since it is an easy way to aid in the war effort.

Dr. Suhrie Visits Campus Last Week

Educator Formerly Connected
With N.Y.U. and G.S.C.W.

Dr. Ambrose Suhrie, who for eighteen years was head of the department of teacher-college education at New York University, a department which he organized, and who served from 1912-14 as a member of the GSCW faculty in Milledgeville, was a visitor here last week and made a short talk to the audience preceding the Dramatic Club presentation, "Charm."

Dr. Suhrie is listed in Who's Who in America in which he is cited for educational leadership. He was also unanimously elected to serve as president of G.S.C.W. in 1927, but declined the offer. At the conclusion of his talk Dr. Suhrie presented the college with the book, "Garden Flowers in Color," and said that he "was particularly interested in seeing all colleges make their campuses beautiful," and that he hoped that all the beauty from the color pages of the book would be transferred to the campus of Georgia Teachers College. He stated that he always made a present of the book to colleges where he is invited to speak.

Dr. Suhrie stated that he had lectured in all the tax-supported higher institutions in the United States. These number over 750 colleges.

When asked about the play he had just witnessed, he said, "it was delightful." In speaking of the recent "slap" that was handed the University System of Georgia, he said "Disgraceful is the only word for it."

During the interview he said that he was retiring from his position with N.Y.U. at the end of the year, but would continue to lecture in the south.

HE WAVES BATON



RONALD J. NEIL

NEWS STORIES LEAD POLL RESULT

Majority Would Give Vote
To 18-Year-Olds and Support
War Bond Campaign

News matter and dirt led the list as preferred reading matter by the students of Georgia Teachers College in a poll conducted at last Monday's chapel hour. Ninety-eight per cent of the students voted that they thought that a campus war bond and war stamp campaign would be successful, and sixty-nine per cent favored giving the franchise to the 18-year-olds.

In the George-Anne poll, news stories were given first place by thirty-five per cent of the students voting, while dirt tabulated twenty-nine per cent of the first place votes, followed by social news with 13 per cent, and features and editorials tying for third place as preferred first place reading.

Placed in second choice category as to reader preference of the George-Anne items, twenty-eight per cent of the students listed features as their second choice, followed by social news with twenty-eight per cent, news stories collecting 19 per cent and dirt polling only 10 per cent of the second choice reading matter votes.

As to their third choice reading matter, students placed editorials and dirt in a tie at the first place with 20 per cent of the votes cast while only 9 per cent placed news stories as their third choice.

In answer to the question, "When do you predict World War II will end?", sixty-five per cent stated that 1944 would be the year.

When asked, "Do you think off-week ends should be discontinued because of tire and gas rationing?", 80 per cent of the students voted no, and

Coed Returns Article Taken Ten Years Ago

A small flower pot, removed by a student of the college over ten years ago, was again in the dining hall last week because of a guilty conscience.

Mr. Bob Winburn, genial bursar of the college, is the recipient of a letter from a former coed stating that she was sending under separate cover a flower pot she had taken from the dining hall while a student. The flower pot is none the worse for its decade away from the school and now rests peacefully on one of the tables receiving nourishment for the flower gracing the students who sit there.

"Several articles taken from the school have been returned in a similar manner over the period of time since the school was established," stated Mr. Winburn in telling of the incident.

Music Hour Every Tuesday Night

The library staff, in co-operation with the music division, is presenting a program of recorded music each Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., in the audio-visual room of the Library. A planned program of six or seven numbers is given and request selections are then played. The programs are planned by Mr. Neil and his comments are read by various students who are in charge of the program. The selections have been made to indicate the scope of the Carnegie collection and to present a variety of musical styles and moods rather than offer a formal recital. Students and faculty are welcome to hear any part or all of the program. Tomorrow (Tuesday), the following program will be played:

Chopin, "Waltz in A Flat;" Haydn, "Trumpet Concerto-Rondo;" Gounod, "Faust—Even Bravest Hearts;" Beethoven, "Sixth Symphony—Fourth and Fifth Movements;" Folk Song, "The Hangman's Tree" Calypso, "Roosevelt in Trinidad."

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many stated that even if they didn't go home the time off could be used advantageously to catch up with work, etc.

Seventy-five per cent voted yes to the question of no "off periods" during the week and Saturdays off.

This is the first poll of this type to be conducted by the George-Anne this year, but plans have been made for conducting similar polls in the future in order to get student opinion on various questions.

DEAN ANNOUNCES WINTER QUARTER FINALS WILL BE HELD MARCH 10-12

Spring Recess of
Six Days Given

Final examinations for the Winter quarter will begin at 9 o'clock on Wednesday, March 10, and will continue through Friday, March 12, until 1:30 p. m., according to a release from the Dean's office today.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE WINTER QUARTER, 1943

Wednesday, March 10	9:00—Social Science 101, 102, 201.
	11:15—9:00 o'clock classes.
	2:30—2:30 o'clock classes.
Thursday, March 11	9:00—11:30 o'clock classes.
	11:15—12:30 o'clock classes.
	2:30—Freshman and Sophomore Phys. Education.
Friday, March 12	9:00—10:00 o'clock classes.
	11:15—3:30 o'clock classes.

'CHARM' DECLARED STAGE SUCCESS

Comedy by The Masquers
Plays Before Packed House

The Masquers "dood it" again! Playing before a packed house Thursday night the Masquers scored a direct audience hit with their humorous presentation of the three-act comedy, "Charm."

The Dramatic Club's winter production is the story of a small-town girl who falls victim to the "charm" of a New York man, but who finally finds the "charm" of her home-town sweetheart to be the most irresistible.

Ida May Harper, played by Venice Clifton, is the young girl who wants to go to New York to look for success, and Joe Pond, her home-town boy friend who buys a book entitled "Charm" and hopes that a study of that book will give him something that will help him keep Ida May at home, was portrayed by Billy DeLoach.

Rudolph Klein, played by Harold Waters, started the whole thing in the first act of the play when he entered the scene as a fast-talking, super-salesman of books advising one how to have the intangible, undefinable, irresistible something known as charm.

The laughs really came when Joe Pond, with the aid of Ida May's parents, tries to put the advice given in the book into practice and fails at first. But Joe, after all is seemingly lost, is soon bubbling over with charm, and the drug store where he works is crowded with women wishing to see him. Women and Joe's ac-

See "CHARM," page 3, col. 3

"Good Will" Tour Being Made by Dean

Met With Steering
Committee Last Week

Dean Zack S. Henderson, representing Georgia Teachers College, is on a "good will" tour over a part of Georgia this week.

Beginning yesterday the dean spoke at churches in Ellaville and Montezuma. Today he is scheduled to visit schools in Oglethorpe, Montezuma, Vienna, Cordele, Rochelle and Abbeville.

On Friday Dean Henderson met with the Steering Committee on Teacher Education in Atlanta, to discuss plans for training supervisors for the state, and to formulate a workshop program for high school superintendents and principals to be held in the summer.

East Hall Maid Leads "Morning Watch"

This college is destined to keep alive, and there is none here too small to make their work known.

The incident connected with this took place in East Hall last week. Students hadn't been attending Morning Watch. Melrose, in cleaning the lobbies in the morning, noticed this and issued forth a few yells in its behalf. The following day found her in charge of the morning service. This "faithful maid" quoted from the 23 Psalm and led in prayer. East Hall is a world of her own. There, she has girls with whom she has to quarrel and aggravate, but she loves it!

Melrose Brown Reed is her name, but to the students she is just "Melrose," maid of East Hall. She came here in Dr. Wells' presidency, sixteen years ago. At that time there were only four buildings on the campus, so she can well tell the stories and history related with the growth of Georgia Teachers College.

THE George-Anne

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Ruml Plan Needed

The "pay as you go" tax plan which was so popular with all Americans who were familiar with this proposed method of taxation, is at present on the shelf.

This seemingly logical way of taxation would allow "plucking more feathers from the goose" without taking too much life blood from the donor at one extraction.

Most income taxpayers, under the present setup of paying the whole sum at one time, find difficulty in meeting this obligation, where the "pay as you go and collection at the source" would eliminate this extra hardship of raising a sum of money.

The Ruml plan called for withholding around 20 per cent of the net taxable income by the employer as a means of getting weekly, semi-weekly, or monthly deductions from earnings for accumulation against actual taxes to be paid each year.

The plan would not only simplify the system of taxpaying for the ordinary citizen, but would allow him to stabilize his standards of living for the entire year without having to dig up the entire sum at the end of the year.

At present Congress is attempting to revise the plan presented by Ruml which, in several national "straw ballots" the majority of Americans supported.

Pay as you go is the surest, simplest and most popular plan for taxation. Americans have shown they want this way of paying their taxes. Congress should permit them to use it in the present or in the revised plan. But "pay as you go" is the way Americans want it.

Youth Fights For Freedom

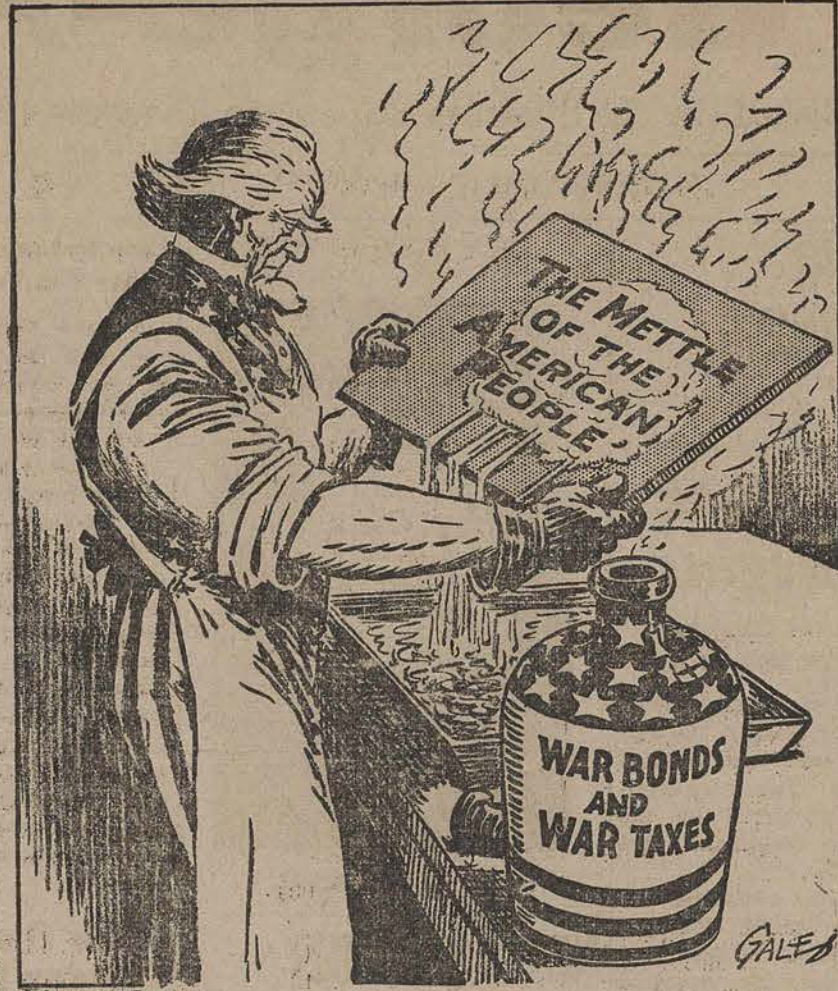
This is a changing world and it isn't youth's fault. A rather startling statement but a true one. Youth does not deserve the high praise given it on all sides today. Youth is not fostering the latest inventions of war at present; that job is in more capable hands. Youth is not shaping its destiny; that destiny is being shaped for us. Could it have been any other way we would have rejoiced. Through the growth of other nations and an unequal growth of the allies toward war youth is now fighting against youth for the shortsightedness of its elders.

We, the youth of America, believe in the cause for which it is fighting. It must fight and win, that other nations might have the chance to cherish the four freedoms. Victory shall be ours because we are fighting to protect these freedoms. Youth today realizes the challenge it faces and the obstacles it must overcome. To help at home to do the job and do it quickly are its elders. To them we speak simply.

We do not blame you for World War II; but inflation, the market crash and the depression years we remember seemed to dull your memory of the happenings preceding 1914. Will we forget so easily when this war is won? May there be no wish for gain when the Armistice of World War II is signed. May the peace that is made be a lasting and binding peace; not one to be broken twenty, eighty or a thousand years later.

H. R. '43.

Our First Acid Test—War Bonds and War Taxes



You've Done Your Bit—Now Do Your Best
U. S. Treasury Department

Just One Way ...

By Harry Robertson

Thank You Statesboro

For some time in this column I have wanted to mention the close relationship felt by the college and the city of Statesboro. In a chapel address here not long ago Mr. J. L. Renfro, recently appointed member of the board of Regents, cited the fact that Statesboro was proud of the college and had watched its growth with intimate interest. The college is just as proud of Statesboro and her fine citizens. Had it not been for the assistance and friendly interest of the kind people of Statesboro it is very likely that the college would not have survived the difficulties that the past has thrust upon her. Of course that is purely personal opinion, but it seems to be well grounded. Had not the merchants of Statesboro been generous and confident in advertising in the school paper, the backbone of the college, the paper could not have survived. We are thankful for everything Statesboro; your friendly community, interested in college events, assistance in college functions, faith and persistence and . . . those many rides you've given to the college.

Bulb Snatching

Lately, in every dormitory, there has been a kind of peculiar epidemic

going on. Many persons (including the first) have found it impossible to keep a light bulb in the room to study (who said that) by. Numerous requests have come to me that I mention the fact that this atrocious habit be nullified. So, in the language of common men, cease plundering! If you haven't a bulb, carry the empty socket to the nearest station and get a refill. Hint: the house mothers usually have some in their closets with the skeletons.

On Dishpan Alley

Here's a tune I expect to make a fortune off of when it is accepted by Liggett and Myers. The tune, "Tangerine."

Chesterfield

Chesterfield
Is my cigarette;
It is better than all other brands,
you bet.

Chesterfield
Is the smoke for me—
It satisfies me to the Nth degree.
And I've found,
On the "testing ground"
It ranks above the best in every test.
So you see

That the smoke for me
Always shall be
Chesterfield.

Through The Keyhole

Harold Waters has become very interested in ladies' cosmetics these days. He just received a letter from a dame in South Carolina that he has never seen who tells him that she wonders if he would approve of the flavor she uses.

Shorty Brannen has his two bits in too on S. C., 'cause he writes a cutie at Lander College. He says she is quite the stuff and swellelegant too.

Bill Chesire writes to a blonde out of the state who is not at all connected with PrueLLa Cromartie. So sorry, Pru.

Denver, how about that girl you received a letter from? We hear that it came in an asbestos envelope. Roy Bedenfield knows more about it, but he wouldn't tell me because he was afraid for his own personal safety. Can't blame him.

"Shorty" Glisson could give us some inside dope on the Delta Sig house party, but Mum is the word. Pete Parrish and Katherine came out on top, eh Byers, and so did Harold Pearman and Marjorie.

Jack Rutherford found that upper-class girls were a little too much for him, so he's trying a freshman these days. Jean Hendrix, who said that she wouldn't go with a freshman boy, seems perfectly satisfied now.

The other night there were two boys behind East Hall talking to a couple of dames who used to have a Christmas tree in the window, I think. Wonder what was cooking.

What has happened to that spark that was aglow for awhile between Billy DeLoach and Wynelle Nesmith? I hear that he doesn't even have the picture any longer.

Jim Roberts just can't get out of the Lewis Hall habit. Louise K. is the latest interest. East Hall and Adel seem to hold some attraction however.

Max and Helen seem to be getting a little serious lately— Remember you're supposed to be in love with the high school girl back home, Max.

Ray and Jean came through the house party O. K. (???) and have been going on from there.

"Dynamite" Dight isn't loosing any time these days either. How do you do it, "keed?"

Lewis Hall girls say they dream about Hines Smith because Dot G. talks to him so much. Guess she has to do something to keep Jim off her mind.

Going home on Fridays is a lot more important to "Tot" Lovett than on education class on Saturday. The war and the army have brought about a lot of changes, haven't they?

THE EDITOR'S QUILL

By JIMMY JONES

YOUTHFUL PATRIOTISM

"And one nation, indivisible,
With liberty and justice for all."

The youth was two lines behind when the rest of the audience finished the pledge of allegiance to the flag, but in that gesture of sureness and confidence he was expressing his admiration and respect for "Old Glory."

The boy, probably in his first year of school and dressed in a uniform modeled after that one worn by the famous R.A.F., had marched down the aisle of the auditorium and stood directly in front of the audience in making his salute to the flag. It was during a program given by the youth of his age, and he had been listed on the program to give the salute. He was supposed to appear later but, probably because in his youthful eagerness, he had forgotten that part where the entire group was to repeat the pledge before his time arrived. The lad was not embarrassed at all when a few snickers broke through the audience and when called back to the front at his proper time on the program, proudly and militantly erect, said the pledge for the second time with as much fervor and sincerity as he had the first.

With such youthful zest and love for Americanism appearing in the generation of that young age, America need not feel too much concerned that her future is insecure. And certainly it is the parents and older generation that has conveyed this fervor and love of country to the youth, but the

JAPS HOPE TO LICK CIVILIANS

Or that is the opinion given by Robert Bellaire at the Georgia Press Convention last week. Bellaire, who was a Japanese prisoner of war for six months and was formerly manager of the United Press Bureau in Tokyo, said that the Japanese hoped to win this war by defeating the civilian population of America and not by licking the armed forces of this country. By this he meant that the sons of the Rising Sun Empire believe that the Americans cannot live without luxuries and that they will accept rationing only to a certain point, and will only support the armed forces as long as it does not put a damper on their ordinary way of life. Americans have only been asked for 10 per cent support of the war through purchase of war bonds while both our allies and enemies have taken 50 per cent and more from their citizens. I suppose the Japs reassure their beliefs heartily when news of the various "black-markets" that have sprung up in this country filter through to them. And these few who operate these markets or patronize them give clear evidence that some Americans are unwilling to sacrifice for the war.

If these unpatriotic dodgers of duty could get a little more of this type of youthful patriotism mentioned above, the civilian population backing the war would and should be able to number every citizen of this country in its ranks as 100 per cent supporters of the war effort.

POINT RATIONING

Which curtails the purchase of all luxuries which were so sought after by the civilian population, and which launches America on its first "belt-tightening" squeeze in real war style, is probably viewed by the Japs as the "beginning of the end" of the American luxury seekers' support for the armed forces of this country.

In a certain sense of the word, Hirohito's followers have been right, but any evidence and any cases no matter how scattered, of individuals trying to outsmart the government's rationing system must be eliminated.

There must be more sincere patriotism and sacrifice before the Japs' ideas of the "soft Americans" can be entirely disproved. But patriotism is not all—it must be backed up with action.

PARLOR RADIOS

One of the things needed to be done on the campus that would benefit most of the students is to fix the radios in the parlors of the various dormitories.

The radios in both Sanford lounge and East Hall parlor have been out of commission for some time, and at present Lewis Hall does not have a radio in its parlor. The radio that is not in use in West Hall could be moved over to Lewis for use by the students.

When the radios are in playing condition, students do use them to hear their favorite programs, news broadcasts and other radio features.

A radio that plays has always been a welcome addition in the dormitories, and students now more than ever enjoy following the progress of the world at war via the radio.

Text Of Pittman's Return Address

Complete text of the address of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman in response to a welcome given him in the college auditorium, Monday morning, February 8, 1943, upon his return to the presidency of Georgia Teachers College:

Regent Renfro, Dean Henderson, Mr. Raulerson, and Friends:

I am grateful for your gracious welcome. I am deeply moved and made humble by your loyalty and faith. I hope I may prove myself worthy of the loyalty you have shown in the past and I may not disappoint the faith that you have in me to serve the future.

As you have said, we have a difficult task before us—the resurrection of this college. For many of you this college has long been a fond dream of a greater tomorrow, but at the very moment when your dream was becoming a reality, the destructive hand of politics turned its course from success to failure. As a consequence, wrongs have been committed; they must be undone. Mistakes have been made; they must be corrected. Some obstructions to progress lie in the way; they must be removed. A splendid faculty, selected with the greatest professional care, had been assembled here. Some of its members have been dismissed, others through discouragement have withdrawn, and all have seen the sweet tonic of success turned into the bitter brew of failure. Clear-eyed, ambitious youth, seeking light and inspiration to guide them on their way, have lost faith and turned to other sources for instruction, for guidance and for inspiration.

To correct these mistakes and to create here the basic essentials and true characteristics of a worthy institution of learning, we this day dedicate ourselves. We shall strive to create here a college which is worthy of our great state, sensitive to and a servant of its intellectual, material and social needs. We shall endeavor to create a college whose ideals and whose practices are such that parents with high hopes for their sons and daughters will feel that this is a good environment in which to trust them, in which they can develop worthy

manhood, noble womanhood. We shall strive to create a college in which youth will grow; in which their minds will be stimulated, their hands will be made skillful, their manners will become refined and their wills shall become fixed upon the achievement of worthy objectives. May God guide and inspire us as we labor at this task.

In working at this task we shall associate with us as faculty members men and women of noble spirit and of accurate knowledge who are dedicated to the ideals of service; men and women who love mankind, who have skill in teaching youth, who love the truth and have the courage to pursue it and to defend it.

We shall invite to come here and remain here as students only those young men and women who sincerely yearn to enlarge their lives and who are willing to pay the high price of learning; youth who recognize that true learning cannot be inherited, cannot be absorbed, and cannot be bought with mere money; youth who understand that true learning can only be acquired, and must be paid for with earnest toil, honest sweat, intelligent sacrifice, and sometimes even bitter tears. We shall invite to come here youth who have the capital stock of brain and character necessary to justify the state's investment which will be required to transform them from diamonds in the rough into efficient tools for industrial service and into prized jewels for the ornamentation and inspiration of society; youth who fully recognize that they are thus selected and thus served not because they as individuals are to be served or honored, but to be used rather as instruments that they may more effectively serve others less fortunate and less capable than themselves; youth who recognize that every gift they possess, every accomplishment they acquire, and every benefit they enjoy have their resultant responsibility and obligation.

The world is now in the tragic grapple of war. Our nation and all civilization calls upon every one of us to do their full part. There is no time and no talent to be wasted. Let each of us therefore find our place quickly, assume our task cheerfully but seriously, and do it; well as becomes a true soldier, a loyal citizen, and an honest workman.

I am happy to be with you again. I shall strive to be a better man, a better teacher, and a better executive than ever before. I invite your counsel and solicit your co-operation. Let us all do our best that we may achieve here what good sense, clear vision, and high purpose would make possible. Nothing less will be worthy of us or will satisfy the needs and opportunities of our times.

NEWS BRIEFS, from page 1
uating class of the University of Georgia School of Medicine in Augusta on March 22, it was learned here today.

The invitation was extended to the newly returned head of Teachers College by Dean G. Lombard Kelly, of the University School of Medicine.

Egg Grading Course Here

A two-day egg training school for egg graders was conducted here on Thursday and Friday, February 18th and 19th, for egg buyers in this section of the state who are training to be licensed graders.

The school here was held under the sponsorship of the College of Agriculture and the State Department of Agriculture.

President Ends Talking Tours

President Marvin S. Pittman filled three speaking engagements in the state during the past week, speaking at Columbus, Swainsboro and Jesup.

Sunday, February 21, Dr. Pittman spoke at the St. Paul Methodist church in Columbus at the annual "Layman's Day" services.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Pittman spoke to the Kiwanis Club in Swainsboro, and Friday at noon was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Jesup.

"CHARM" from page 1

quired charm mixed, led to a fight and Ida May's decision to remain at home.

Hargaret Raulerson and Dot Remington turned in fine performances as Ida May's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper. Mr. Harper, after being told how to walk by Joe, gave the audience one of its biggest laughs when he stated, "I will walk as I damn well please."

Compliments to the rest of the well-picked cast, all of whom turned in grand performances, Harry Robertson was outstanding as Dr. Garfield and Adel Calloway as Mrs. Wilson, had her tongue loose at both ends and in the middle also.

Miss Mamie Jo Jones, head of the speech department, directed the play.

THACKSTON'S Dry Cleaners

Agents—Pete Wolfe, Harry Robertson, Zeke Daughtry, Uhlma Wynn Zittroer, 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.

Prescriptions A Specialty!

CITY DRUG CO.

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Suggestions For Improvement Of College Offered By Students

Constructive Criticisms Are Given In Answer To President's Questionnaire

At a recent assembly held by Dr. Pittman with only students present, he asked them to make constructive suggestions as to what they would do to improve Georgia Teachers College if they were president.

Quite a number of suggestions were made; a few of them facetiously in character; a few of them indicating personal feelings only; but most of the suggestions were constructive in nature and given in an impersonal and thoroughly educational spirit. Listed below are twenty-five of the suggestions made, presented in the order of the number of people who suggested each:

1. Have a study period each night, rigidly enforced for everyone.
2. Plan more complete social activity program so that cliques may be avoided and all students may participate. Provide for proper chaperonage at all times.
3. Have a better planned program of religious activities so that time may be saved and duplication may be avoided.
4. Have a better planned physical program so that each person each day will secure the physical exercise he needs to keep him physically fit.
5. Have everyone participate actively in the Red Cross program.
6. Have everyone buy war bonds or stamps regularly.
7. Restore the weekly music appreciation period.
8. Keep the campus clean.
9. Cultivate proper student-facul-

ty relationships.

10. Prevent dating at hours when we should all be at work.
11. Preserve good working order at all times in the library. Prevent social activities there.
12. Write to our boys who are in war service.
13. Have a lyceum course.
14. Provide for quiet group games for the living rooms.
15. Provide for a rental system for text books.
16. Insist upon modesty and exemplary conduct among us at all times.
17. Increase the strength of the faculty in certain departments which have become weak during the past two years.
18. Increase the student body.
19. Permit students of real ability to work up to capacity.
20. Limit number of courses of weak students to suit ability.
21. Make it possible for day students to reserve books for night use.
22. Encourage faculty to let students know that they are interested in them personally and ready to assist them with their problems.
23. Set up a program of work and play. See to it that everyone follows the program so that good habits would be formed.
24. Have more and better speakers at assembly.
25. Have the college—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior—classes class conscious and class effective.

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

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..SOCIAL NEWS..

Deta Sigs Have "Walk-Out Dance"

The Delta Sigma fraternity held a "walk out" dance at the Statesboro Woman's club house Saturday night, February 20. Simplicity was the theme of the dance and an informal banquet was held during intermission at the Rushing Hotel.

The dance floor was lit with the two shields of the fraternity shining at either end. Punch was served during the entire affair from two sterling silver bowls on an attractively arranged table near the dining room. The college nickelodeon furnished music for the occasion from an assortment of popular recordings provided by friends of the fraternity.

After the banquet several after-dinner speeches were made following an established custom of the fraternity. Notable among the addresses was an oration delivered by "Drake" Beasley on the house party held February 5th, 6th and 7th of this year, and also about a former brother, "Rufe" Bacon, who is now in the marines.

The dance was chaperoned by the fraternity sponsor of the faculty, Dr. Leland W. Moon, and was attended by the following couples: Dight Oiliff and Leila Wyatt, Harold Pearman and Marjorie Parkerson, Harry Robertson and Helen Thigpen, Charles Brooks McAllister and Martha Evelyn Hodges, Bill Brown and Venice Clifton, Tiny Ramsey and Nancy Wardlaw, Billy Byers and Bobbie Reed, James Bryan and Ruth Johnson, "Drake" Beasley and Mary T. Perry, Ray Lanier and Jean Powell.

Dux Domina

The Dux Domina sorority held their weekly meeting Thursday night in the parlor of East Hall. "Trixie" Martin attended the meeting as a new pledge. Coca-colas and hot dogs were served by Ruth Johnson, hostess.

Plans for picnic and hayride were discussed.

WYNELL NESMITH,
Reporter.

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Delta Lambda Delta

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority held its weekly meeting Tuesday night in Lewis Hall. The quarterly dance, to be held along with Pan Hellenic, was discussed and group singing was a feature on the program. The meeting closed with Marjorie Parkerson serving refreshments.

Formal initiation of the D.L.D.'s took place Wednesday night in the parlor of East Hall. All members were dressed in white formal attire. Mr. and Mrs. Neil, the sorority sponsors, were present. The ceremony was performed in candlelight. Afterwards a chicken supper was served the members and sponsors.

MARGARET BUNN,
Reporter.

Bugger Daggers To Have Stag Supper

At a meeting of the Bugger Dagger club Wednesday night it was voted to hold a stag supper at Cecil's Wednesday night, March 3.

The regular weekly meeting of the club will be held at that time. New officers for the spring quarter will be elected.

The club had a picnic Saturday, February 21, at Lovers Hill. Fourteen members and dates attended.

Time proves that people often act too hastily on things that are important.

★
What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
★

That new cooking range, whether it be gas, electric or otherwise, is something to look forward to when the War is won. But you can start saving now to buy it. Put a definite amount every payday, ten percent of your pay check . . . into War Bonds today.



When your Bonds mature you will have the money ready for that new range. You will have made a good investment, getting back \$4 for every \$3. And your purchase of War Bonds is helping that boy, husband or sweetheart on the fighting front.

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Pan Hellenic Dance Is Saturday Night

Five Sororities Join Forces To Put On Winter Social

The Pan Hellenic council, consisting of the five sororities on the campus, will have its winter formal on Saturday night, March 6. The social will be in the form of a banquet and dance, to be held at the Rushing Hotel and Woman's Club.

The master of ceremonies at the banquet will be Mary Thomas Perry, president of the council. The five clubs to be represented are Sigma Gamma, Epicurean, D.L.D., Dux Domina and L.T.C. The banquet and dance will center around the council's colors, pink and blue, and the song, "Memories." Blue cards with "Memories" printed on them and pink ribbons tied in the corners will be used as place cards.

Marion Carpenter and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be a leadout under an arch of blue, decked with artificial pink rosebuds, to the tune of "Memories." The officers at the training air base here and men from the campus will be invited to the dance as stags.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club met Monday, February 5, in the audio visual room of the library. Mr. Fielding Russell gave a talk on England which proved to be very interesting to the members and visitors present.

Dorothy Garner, president, announced that thirteen new books on international affairs have been received. These books have been placed on the IRC shelf in the reference room of the library for use by students in the ference room.

The next meeting will be tonight at 8:30 in the audio-visual room of the library. Everyone who cares to do so is invited to come to this meeting and hear Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who will be the speaker of the evening.

RICHARD STARR.

Wonder what song, like the St. Louis Blues, they have in Berlin to play every time they get a message from the war front?

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS

AT

The College Pharmacy

"Where The Crowds Go"

Iota Pi News

Tybee, otherwise known as Savannah Beach, was chosen by the fraternity at the last regular meeting as the scene for the annual spring holiday house party. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter and Mrs. Ruby Crouse. Here's hoping that this one will furnish as much lively entertainment and novelty as did our house party at St. Simons last year.

As a cloudless sky and a brisk wind as signals that there would be no rain, the Pi Nu's and their dates again treated themselves to the mysteries of plenty of fried chicken at Lovers Hill two Saturdays past. The date list was as follows:

Joe Feaster and Hattie Swann, George Mulling and Esther Lee Barnes, Jack Wynn and Margaret Strickland, Harold Herrington and Kathryn Ellison, C. E. DeLoach and Beverly Edwards, Hargaret Raulerson and Sue Breen, Palmer Edenfield and Ruby Crouse, Harold Waters and Freida Funderburke, Roy Bedenfield and Virginia Gilder, John Darley and Jane Bateman, Bill Cheshire and Prueella Cromartie, Dekle Banks and Dot Remington, Jack Rutherford and Jean Hendricks, Pete Wolfe and Uhlma Wynn Zittrouer, Jimmy Jones and Sophie Oliver, Lindsey Pennington and Margaret Bunn.

"POP" RAULERSON.

Lambda Theta Chi

The LTC's met for their regular meeting Thursday night. Plans were begun for a social to be given soon. Hostess for the meeting was Mazie Reynolds.

We regret that our sponsor, Miss Bertha Freeman, has been absent from us due to illness. We are looking forward to having her back soon.

Plans are being made for formal initiation for Helen Thigpen.

UHLMA WYNN ZITTROUER.

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Wade Hampton Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

I allow as how I've heard it mentioned that our Student Council is figuring on sponsoring a war bond and stamp drive among us students. Now that shore is plumb fine.

Seems as if I've heard some of the boys say as how they didn't think they were indebted to buy any stamps or bonds since they expected to give their all right soon. Now, I allow as how they be plumb ferrittin how lucky they are that they was spared this long. Our boys out there now need our support and we should be thankful enough for the opportunity to come to school to buy all the bonds and stamps we can and then some.

Hats off to our Student Council and let's get behind them 100 per cent. We can make the drive a mighty successful one and it peers to me as how we might.

Yours truly,
WADE HAMPTON.

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WILL LEAD YOU TO SAVINGS

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College Men Styles
at
Donaldson-Smith
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GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF MARCH 1 to 6

MONDAY—TUESDAY
George Murphy, Anne Shirley and
Carole Landis in

"Powers Girl"

Benny Goodman and Orchestra

WEDNESDAY

Ann Sothern, Red Skelton

"Maisie Gets Her Man"

Hollywood at 9:00 p. m.

Tryone Power, Maureen O'Hara
Lloyd Nolan, Carol Landis, Cornel

"The Black Swan"

In Technicolor

SATURDAY

Wilde and James Gleason in

"Manila Calling"

America's First Guerrilla Fighter

— AND —

Russell Hayden in

"The Lone Prairie"

Plus "Superman"

STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"Rhythm Parade"

"Donald Duck" and "G-Men vs.
Black Dragon"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"Law of the Timber"

Color Cartoon and "Secret Code"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Tumbleweed Trail"