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StarGazin'

The GTC campus changed its complexion to brown unusually early this fall, but the brown isn't the kind that Jack Frost is supposed to have in his palette—it's the kind that's worn by the men who are working for their Uncle Sam for the time being—khaki and olive drab.

SCU No. 3414 (that's Service Command Unit No. 3414 Specialized Train and Reassignment) moved onto the Georgia Teachers College campus early in September. When it gets in full swing there are to be about a half-thousand men here, to stay a week, a month, six weeks, or as long as their "processing" requires.

The Star unit is commanded by Major Leon A. Whittier, who came to Collegeboro from a command position in another Star unit at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C. Major Whittier was a newspaper and advertising executive in civilian life, and still follows photography as a hobby, as a carry-over from his work in the "Fourth Estate."

Captain Ralph M. Lyon, who was an instructor at GTC during the summer of 1936, is the Classification Officer, and First Lieut. Arthur Schumer is the adjutant. Nine officers and eleven enlisted men form the "permanent cadre" or station complement of the unit.

The soldiers who are members of the Star unit come to Collegeboro from several of the camps in the Fourth Service Command, which is made up of Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina. While on the campus they're given tests and are interviewed by the Star Classification Board and assigned to curricula and terms of the Army Specialized Training Program, if eligible. Then they're sent to one of the many colleges, in all parts of the United States, that's co-operating in the specialized training program.

The Star trainees have a wide assortment of educational qualifications. Some of them finished high school studies in the spring of 1943 and some of them hold the MA and Ph D degree from leading universities and colleges. They come from all parts of the nation and their work experience covers practically the whole field of human enterprise. They're the kind of boys who live next door—just typical samples of American youth.

A visit to the Star barracks in Sanford Hall will show that the two dances given by the college are still important topics of conversation with the trainees, and that the soldiers are looking forward to "more of the same." One of the trainees commented enthusiastically: "This Georgia Peach story is certainly the truth! And I don't mean the kind of peaches that grow on trees." Another one summed up the situation by saying, "I hope that Statesboro and the college likes us as well as we like it."

"I have a pain in my abdomen," said the rookie to the army doctor. "Young man," said the doctor, "officers have abdomens, sergeants have stomachs; you have a bellyache."

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FALL QUARTER

October 23	Off Week End
October 30	Juniors
November 6	Sophomores
November 13	Freshmen
November 20	Army Unit
November 27	Thanksgiving
December 4	Y.M.C.A.
December 11	Y.W.C.A.

FROSH TO ELECT OFFICERS OCT. 29

Upper Class Leaders Installed Last Week

With upperclassmen officers for 1943-44 installed, Dean Z. S. Henderson announced that the election for Freshmen Class officers will be held Friday, October 29.

The seniors selected Dan Chambliss, of Dawson, as president; Leila Wyatt, of Cedartown, as vice-president; Martha Wilma Coleman, of Statesboro, as secretary, and Sue Breen, of Jesup, as treasurer. Junior class officers are Richard Starr, of Greensboro, president; Margaret Strickland, of Register, vice-president; Adell Callaway, of Collins, as secretary, and Helen Hutchinson, of Adrian, as treasurer. Dixie Hutton, of Jesup, was elected president of the sophomores. Buddy Barnes, of Statesboro, was named vice-president, and Beverly Edwards, of Claxton, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Following the custom at T. C., freshmen class election was postponed until after mid-term exams, in order to give members of the class more time to become acquainted with each other.

For the benefit of new students on the campus the student government by-laws have the following rules for freshman class elections: (1) Officers of the Freshman Class shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer; (2) Election will be by secret ballot; (3) Candidates for election should be doing satisfactory work in all classes.

I.R.C. Selects Mosley President

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year Friday night. At that time plans for the ensuing year were discussed. The club is to meet on Wednesday night alternating with the "Y."

Other things discussed were the possibility of new members, programs for the year, and objectives toward which to work.

The officers for the year are as follows: Ida Lee Mosley, president; Richard Starr, vice-president; Margaret Strickland, secretary; Sue Breen, treasurer. We are happy to have Miss Newton as our sponsor this year.

Fourteen Honor Grads Enrolled

Fourteen first honor graduates of Georgia high schools registered at T.C. this fall out of a total freshman registration of 102. This gave Teachers College more than her share of high school honor graduates.

Last year only five honor graduates from high schools entered college here with a total freshman registration of 52.

The Board of Regents of the University System offers a scholarship to each honor graduate in the accredited high schools of the state. Those who chose Georgia Teachers College were Jackie Anderson, Glennwood; Hugh Bird, Portal; Hubert Callaway, Collins; Jemique Crumley, Omega; Hilda Culbreth, Union Point; Claire Floyd, Homerville; Edell Hinely, Springfield; Hugh Kea, Rocky Ford; Eldred Mann, Glennville; Marjorie Odum, Arabi; Hazel Wilds, Alma; Oecil Hudson, Stillmore; Hazel Cowart, Garfield; Mary Hendrix, G.T.C. High.

Y.W.C.A. PLANS ACTIVE PROGRAM

Miss Margaret Strickland will head the Y.M.C.A. for 1943-44 and selected to serve with the new president were Ida Lee Mosley, vice-president, and Beth Stanfield, secretary-treasurer.

At an informal meeting held Wednesday in the parlors of West Hall plans for the Y.W. for the year were completed. Miss Marie Wood and Mrs. Marjorie Guardia will serve the organization as sponsors. Council members chosen were Ann Smith, Adell Callaway, Helen Hutchinson, Jeanette Browning, Betty Jones, Ruth Johnson, Johnson Bryan and the officers.

At the first meeting Barbara Anderson sang, "At the Bend of the River," Helen Hutchinson gave a reading, and Betty Jones played "Night and Day."

Miss Strickland stated that the "Y" is fortunate this year to have a large number of talented Freshmen appear on the programs. She added that it was the hope of the organization that all girls would attend the next meeting and help to make the Y.W.C.A. a real Christian fellowship organization.

District Teachers Will Meet Here October 27

GREETINGS FROM BOSWELL, PITTMAN

College President, Alumni Head Write

Brunswick, Ga., Oct. 12, 1943.

To Members Student Body, Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia.

Dear Students:

It does me good to know there are over 100 Freshmen enrolled at Georgia Teachers College for the fall quarter. This is a clear indication that better days are ahead. It is an indication of faith in the college, in its administration, and in its faculty. You who are at the college for the first time and you who have been enrolled for a longer period will never have cause to regret it. I can truthfully say that some of the most enjoyable and profitable years of my life were spent at Georgia Teachers College. You will not find a better spirit or a better faculty.

So I want to say a word of welcome to you. First, to the freshmen who have demonstrated their faith in the college. Second, to those pupils who have been enrolled for a longer period who have not only demonstrated their faith but also their loyalty. May this year prove both profitable and enjoyable to everyone.

I am sure every member of the Alumni Association is glad that the college has secured a Star Unit of the Army Specialized Training Program. The college has the facilities and no better use could be made of them than the training of young men for specialized military service. It is a great work, and the college is rendering a real service.

In conclusion let me say to everyone, the faculty, the student body, and the army personnel, that the members of the Alumni Association are pulling for you and with you. We must keep the ideals of the college alive and vigorous. We must, in the trying years of war, plan for the future even while we must live in the present.

Sincerely yours,
SIDNEY BOSWELL,
Pres. Alumni Association.

To The Students:

Our nation is at war. Every American—old and young—is expected to do his full share. Some of our men are told what to do; they have little choice. The vast majority of us, though, are still largely free to decide for ourselves how we can best serve.

You who are students have decided you can serve best by attending college. This will doubtless be true provided you use your time wisely. Self-improvement with a sincere desire to serve society effectively is a noble motive. The dual goal of self-realization and of effective service should be kept constantly in mind. Time and opportunity to prepare and serve should be fully capitalized. Both determination and energy must be used to achieve your goals and realize your fullest potentialities.

We of the faculty wish you abundant success. We are here to assist you as your guides and as your friends.

MARVIN S. PITTMAN.

Trainees Talk Today's Assembly

A unique assembly program is in prospect for today (Monday) according to President Marvin Pittman, who is to have as his guest on the stage Private Schneider and Private Miller of the STAR unit.

Private Schneider was born in

Dr. Howard Dawson Of N.E.A. To Be Speaker

Dr. Howard A. Dawson, of the National Education Association, will be one of the principal speakers here October 27 when the First district convention of the Georgia Education Association holds a one-day session on the campus. The theme of the 1943 convention is "School Consciousness With Community Pride."

Dr. Dawson, who will speak at the morning session on "Federal Aid for Education in War and Peace," is secretary of the legislative committee of the National Education Association.

The morning session will begin here in the college auditorium at ten o'clock (EWT) with J. B. Scoggins, of Waynesboro, First district director of the G. E. A., presiding. Following a salute to the flag and "America" the devotional will be led by Dr. Rufus Hodges of the First Baptist church of Statesboro. This will be followed by the president's address by Supt. W. T. Harrison, of West Point. Ralph Ramsey, secretary of the G.E.A., will explain the teacher retirement law and present Dr. Dawson who will address the gathering as the final number of the morning session. There will be a roll call of the counties before adjournment.

The afternoon session will be divided into two groups. Group 1 will meet at 1:30 in the High School auditorium with a discussion by the directors, vice-presidents, local unit presidents of the G.E.A. and superintendents on "Plans Vital to the Annual Program of the G.E.A." Group 2 will meet in the college auditorium at the same hour with a discussion on "Planning for Education in Georgia After the War," with Dr. O. C. Aderhold, of the State Department of Education, as chairman. W. T. Bodenheimer, of the state department, will talk on "Providing Full Development of the Talents and Abilities of All Children, Youth and Adults." Dr. John T. Wheeler, of the University of Georgia, will talk on "Building Better Community Programs." The discussion will be brought to a close by Dr. Aderhold.

Other district conventions of the G.E.A. to be held over the state are: October 18th (today), Fourth district, at Griffin; October 20th, Third district, Americus; October 22nd, Second district, at Camilla; October 25th, Eighth district, at Waycross, and October 29th, Sixth district, at Milledgeville.

New Faculty Names Number Sixteen

Sixteen new names appear on the faculty list for the 1943 fall quarter, some replacements, and some are additions.

Newcomers to the campus this fall are: J. B. Burks, principal of the Laboratory School; Mrs. Ardelia Mobley, Mrs. Frances Olmstead, Mrs. R. J. Coltharp, and Mrs. Oscar Joiner, all members of the Laboratory School faculty; Mrs. Everett Barron, library staff; Mrs. Maude M. Boone, dietitian; Miss Elizabeth Wigginton, commercial subjects; Miss Geneva Hodges, secretarial work; Mrs. Orian Eyrett, college nurse; Mrs. R. J. Neil, manager of the college store; Drane Watson, physical education; Walter Huffman, music; R. E. Mosley, science; Claude Walker, physical education.

Northern Germany. He is the son of a librarian who came to America just prior to the war and is now an associate professor at Cornell.

Private Miller was attending a high school in Czechoslovakia when German forces marched into Prague.



Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

Are You In Step?

In times of war it is essential that colleges readjust programs. This applies also to individuals. As a student, have you readjusted your program? Are you keeping in step?

We cannot hope to rebuild the past. A new life is ahead. This is everybody's war and it is everybody's opportunity to serve. The duties of the housewife, the banker, merchant, the farmer had to be readjusted and now most of them are in step. Communities have organized and reorganized in order to keep in line. Every student at Teachers College should check up.

You may answer us with "I bought a bond; I made a bandage; I served at the USO; I gathered scrap; I ride less and save gas." We answer that is all true and fine but there is much more to be done.

Here at T. C. you will run into new requirements, new situations, new ideas. Get in step and swing along with those who are helping with the readjusted program in order that we may have a better world in which to live "when it is all over."

What do we mean? Let us cite two examples. A college president, busy eighteen hours a day, at the back door of the college kitchen at the break of dawn and when it is discovered that a hired helper failed to report for work, this dignified Ph.D. gets in step and takes the place of the worker. A freshman whose weekly pay during the summer months was above \$100 now helps out in the kitchen. We believe this college president and this freshman are both in step. Are you? Above everything else—don't loaf.

Our War-Time Paper

The George-Anne must be a wartime necessity. Despite the paper shortage, the decrease in enrollment, and other handicaps, the school paper must carry on.

The school paper should take the lead in building student morale; it should present information of present or future war and campus activities of the students; it should serve as a medium of contact with alumni and other friends of the college.

With a small student body it is possible for every student enrolled to contribute to the paper. With the names of every student on the masthead as a staff member would be, in our opinion, an ideal college newspaper setup.

Come on in and let us make the 1943-44 George-Anne an all-college publication. Freshmen and upperclassmen are urged to contribute.

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

Relationship

There is a commercial advertisement which uses the line, "Something New Has Been Added." This line might well be adapted to the life on the T. C. campus. Yes, something new has been added. We have or will have in our midst about 500 Stars. These boys of a transitory nature are here for the purpose of examination and classification. They will not be here for any great length of time, but for the length of time they are here they can contribute something vital to the life of our campus.

Heretofore there has been a majority of girls on the campus. Although the Stars are somewhat restrained there is still ample opportunity for them to contribute to the campus life. We wish to add our heartiest welcome to the statements already made in chapel on Monday. Yes, Stars, we welcome you to the part of the campus life which you are to participate in. We hope that you will participate in as much as you possibly can and that when you leave T.C. you will always recall pleasant memories of your stay here.

A good example of cooperation between the soldiers and the students was given last Saturday when 50 Stars were the invited guests of the male students at a formal dance given in the gym. This feeling of cooperation and fellowship should continue to grow. Mutual benefits will come to both students and soldiers if there is a close feeling between them. The expressions of gratitude which have been expressed by the students and the soldiers seem to indicate that we are off to a good start. Let's all keep it up.

In this first issue of the 1943-44 George-Anne there is no news of any of the boys and girls in the service. The staff is anxious to carry as much news as possible about the alumni in service and particularly those in foreign service. We wish to call on all the students for help in this department. Let us have any recent news from our boys and girls. Beginning with the next issue it is the hope of the editor to carry portions or letters received from some of the old grads in the service.

ODE TO A LITTLE WHITE LINE

(Found on the Bulletin Board and believed to have been composed by a Star trainee.)

There it stands with its impregnable wall
Over which No Star may fall;
The law was laid down, and laid down so well,
So that those who defy it suffer torture and hell.
There we stand each on his side,
Gazing across the Great Divide;
A little white line, staid and serene,
Which separates me from my college queen.

DIGGINGS

Soldiers are seen daily on the campus picking up paper and trash. There is still plenty of dirt on the students' side.

Here are a few choice morsels which have been picked up by various and sundry individuals.

What certain couple was referred to as being like the dusky race? We understand that they had a nickle and neither one wanted to turn it loose until they got it changed up. Well, such is life!

Those N-o-o-o's we hear so often from the female section of the campus is really the "wolf" section having a session.

It seems that "Butch" has turned "baby" on the Dramatic Club. What's the matter "Butch," can't you remember, "The Ship Was Sailing Over The Sea?"

What is this about Jack Kennedy not being able to sleep at night? Look out! Miss Sapp.

What is this about one of the house directors being interested in Mr. Huffman?

We heard that a certain couple on the campus have been called down because of waiting around for each other.

The Star division was seen approaching the "Maginot Line" yesterday but retreated after interference of the "Major."

One of the "last year romances" that seems to have carried over is a certain H. T. and T. H. They are seen constantly on the campus together.

What certain sophomore by the name of Max likes the town of Waycross?

It seems that a certain chap has the home-town girl crazy about him. We hear that she visits him quite often.

Come on, Frank; it's time to give the girls a break.

Cast your eyes elsewhere, Venice—remember Billie and the Maginot Line.

Who's the lucky guy, Bev? Where did you get that sparkler? Tell us more.

Jeb's Bill is here—happy woman—lucky too.

Several cheers go up when "Anchors Aweigh" is played. These menless women then, must be majority Navy. How about it, gals?

Wonder who the mysterious poet of the Star is? More power to him.

Our own Monk will be leaving us soon. California and soldier boy, here she comes.

Sappo and Jack seem to be an accepted thing now—where there's one, there's another. Ah, love!

Wonder if a certain prominent senior gentleman (?) is going to sway toward the blond or the brunette? So far it's nip and tuck.

Here's what a certain Byrd told me: "My affections have been transferred to T. C. since the arrival of a certain Freshman girl." We wonder if he will stick to his statement?

Gargantua, Ballet. Golden voiced Ovens and a freshman resident of Lewis Hall (female), are reported getting serious. Rumors of marriage were whizzing around this past Saturday.

Flash! Flash!! An outstanding new remance has burst forth into full bloom—Buddy B. and A. A. W. Cute couple.

And here we go. So long!



Any Excuse You Can Find For Not Upping Your Bond Buying Will Please Hitler

Post-War Student Aid

What status will students who are now in the armed forces be given by University of Georgia officials in the event they should choose to continue their college education here after the war? Will the training they have received in the armed forces constitute a part of the "already earned" college credit or must they, upon demobilization, begin where their college training left off, and continue as if they had no training while they were in the armed forces? Will their scholastic credits be measured on the basis of military service?

To help University officials solve this problem the federal government has just set up the United States Armed Forces Institute, which is to be made the national rating bureau. This institute, in co-operation with various colleges and universities, is giving extension courses to various men in the armed forces. It measures scholastic capacity and achievement and is enabled to act as a fact finding advisory board.

When the soldiers do return to the University of Georgia we believe that it would be best to admit them according to our established, traditional standards.

Many ex-soldiers will register in the University of Georgia after this war is over. They did after the last war. President Roosevelt has already promised to members of the armed forces an opportunity for further education at government expense. Aid for education for the retired soldier has already begun.

—RED AND BLACK.

Physical Ed Maps Program

Georgia Teachers College has launched a physical education program that is going to prove very successful in the 1943-44 college year, according to Drane Watson, boys' director, and Miss Edith Guill, director for the girls.

Very fitting programs have been planned for the year and Director Watson has outlined his work for the fall quarter. The director plans to continue the military drill and calisthenics will be continued throughout the year. Under the sports section softball and touch football will be played during the fall quarter. In the winter quarter basketball will be the principal sport, while some boxing and tumblings will be practiced. In the spring quarter, as soon as the weather will permit, swimming and life saving will be on the program.

Mr. Watson plans to have contests in touch football and basketball. If possible, team will be organized and games arranged with the Stars.

Miss Guill is planning a "conditioner" program for the girls. She plans to follow the same routine as that outlined by Mr. Watson. Throughout the semester military drill and calisthenics will be carried out. This part of the program will come once a week. The other days will be spent on sports activities. These sports will include volleyball and folk games in the winter, and tennis, archery and swimming in the spring. For those interested in dancing, Miss Guill will conduct a class every Wednesday at the assembly period.

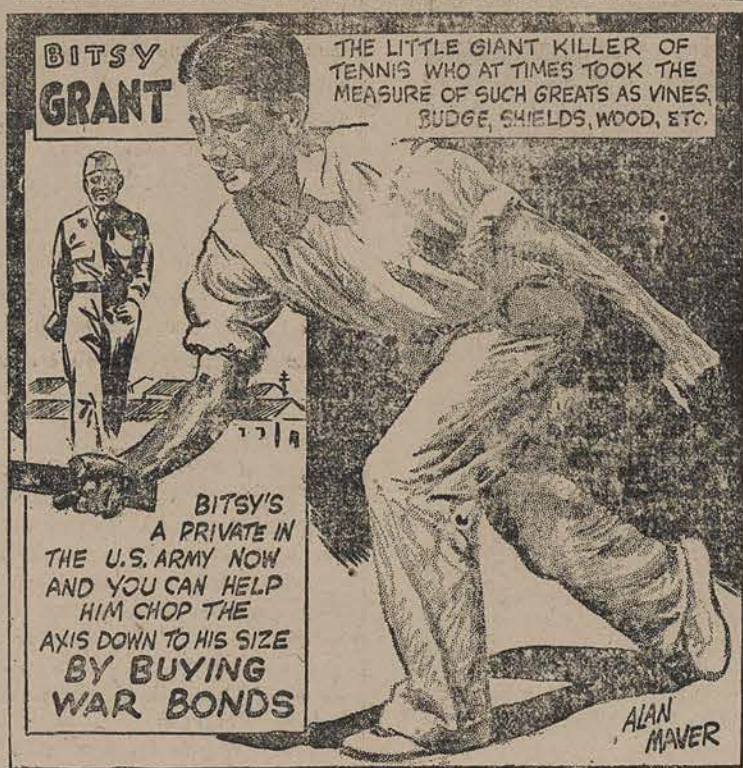
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BRIEFLY STATED

Teachers College gained some wide publicity in the item on the college president, farm manager, physical education director and all civilian men students breaking corn when a labor shortage appeared.

Despite the fact that it is "old news" now, the Monday welcome to the Star unit from the faculty, the churches, service clubs and the city of Statesboro received applause. President Marvin S. Pittman presided at the exercises in the college auditorium attended by trainees from the Stars, faculty members, students and citizens of the community. Welcomes were extended by Mayor Alfred Dorman of Statesboro, Dean Z. S. Henderson for the faculty, Miss Sue Breen for the students, Rev. Basil Hicks for the churches, Mrs. W. W. Edge for the Men's Service Club, and Chancellor S. V. Sanford for the University System. Responses were made by Major L. A. Whittier for the Army officials, and by Private Robert Frazier for the trainees.

"Navy Day" is October 27th. Throughout our nation there will be colorful celebrations. We honor ourselves in honoring these men of the Navy.

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"LOOKING BACK"

Looking back through the files of last year, the year before and many years before, items of interest to students are to be listed from time to time. Seniors will be interested in October, 1940, when they were members of the freshman class. Here is an item or two:

OCTOBER, 1940

Elbert Saunders edits George-Anne. Eddie Najjar elected to head Dramatic Club.

Teachers defeated Ft. Benning 17 to 13.

Music Appreciation Hour inaugurated by Hugh Hodgson.

Now jump to the fall of 1941, two years ago and you will find:

OCTOBER, 1941

Richard Starr and Sue Breen led in freshman placement tests.

Harry Robertson edits George-Anne.

Teachers defeat South Georgia College on gridiron.

Pilcher Kemp to edit "Reflector."

"Hour of Charm" gave auditions to Donna Thigpen, Pruella Cromartie and Betty McLeMore.

Now for the sake of old timers, let's look back ten years:

OCTOBER, 1933

\$266,000 allotted by Regents for new buildings on campus.

Leonard Kent is editor-in-chief of George-Anne.

J. D. Purvis heads Dramatic Club.

College golf course nears completion.



To the People

of this Community:

PLAIN WARNING TO YOU!

Here is a plain warning to you...

"This war will last until 1949 or longer if the home front fails to back up our men in battle!"

... Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy.

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The least you can do is to back the attack with War Bonds today. Buy extra Bonds above your normal Bond buying.

THE EDITOR

Masquers To Have Fall Production

Miss Sue Breen, of Jesup, has been selected to head the Masquers, Teachers College dramatic club, for the 1943-44 year. Plans for a fall production by the club are now being made.

Though no announcement has come from Miss Mamie Josephine Jones, director of the club, concerning the kind of play the Masquers will offer this fall, Miss Breen stated that as soon as the club is complete organized work will be started on the fall presentation.

Fifteen new members were added to the club's roll this fall and ten old members are on hand. Other officers selected to serve with Miss Breen are Adell Callaway, of Collins, vice-president; Venice Clifton, of Millen, secretary, and Leila Wyatt, of Cedartown, treasurer.

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"DIPPY DUTCH"

By SLATS SEAGRAM,
of Hog Waller.

Dere Cusin Lupino:

Well, here I am at ol' T. C. fer my furst try at this here hier education stuff. I think thet I'll like it o. k. except fur sum feu things that I will mention later. Tell me fust of all how is th fat pig thet I left at home. How is th farm and th chickens an th cows an th guineas. I hopt th ole cow has stopt slapping ma in the face wit her tail. The ideer uv tryin a brick bat wasn't so gud. Thet cow has got a strong tail, ain't she? By th way how is all uv my littel brothers and sisters? I sure miss them I guess.

They've started a blud bank here at schule and they tuk sum uv my blud an sed thet they wuz goin tu sen it away an hev it examine. The nurce called me down tu th health house th other da an tole me thet my test went rong. She said there wuz 75 per cent potlikker in my blud. I guess th turnips did that. These people ain't ized tu th hi type uv bringin up thet I am ized tu. Funny, ain't it?

I went tu a bildin last Sattuday nite whut they called a jim. It were a big thing and I think thet they could store a lot uv hay in it. I wen'tu whut they called a danse, but it weren't even like a danse. There wuz a lot uv peepole there and one grup uv peepole sat over on one side an done the funniest things. There wuz one grup thet tried to smoke big pipes. They wuz shaped like th pipe thet grandpaw won at th fair at th county seet last yer. Those pore boys couldn't git them lit so they jus sucked on them all nite. They had another one who kept a pushin a long tube up an down his throte. He wuz bettern th sword swallerer thet wuz at the county fare last yer. I bet his throte wuz sore after swallering thet thing all nite. There wuz another one hoo kep beeting on a big woodin box. I still don't no what he wuz a doin. He didn't look mad. Another one had a lot of purty warsh tubs an buckets and things. He had a cow bell thet made me homesik. I wish thet ma cud uv seen all uv thet. It shore wud make her kitchen luk gud ef she had all thet a hangin on th wall. There wuz sum feller ho sat in th middel uv the hole pile and beet on them with little sticks. He shore cuk make a lot uv noise when he wanted tu.

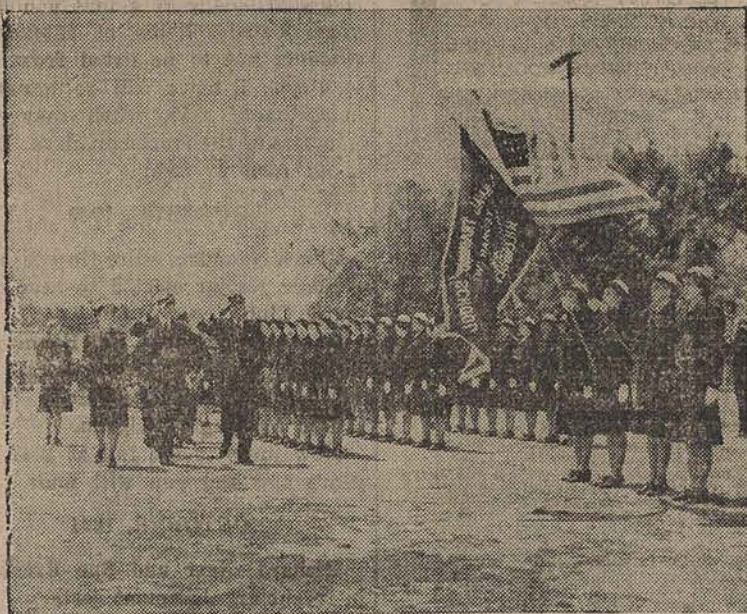
The peepole wuz th most amazin site thet I ever seen. They just walked all over th floor and hugged each other. It wuz almost disrespeckful. Sum uv them got mad and flung th girls they wuz walkin with all round th floor. They loked like a bunch uv grasshoppers in th hey feel. I think they wuz called jitter bugs. We ain't got no kind of bugs like thet on th farm, hev we?

It's seven o'clock so I guess I had better go tu bed. They let us sleep awful late noon heer.

I sure miss getting up and waterin th horses, milkin th cows, an sloppin

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The chorus is now working on "Go Down Moses," negro spiritual, and "Largo," from Dvorak's "New World Symphony." It will be some time before the chorus will attempt any public performance as a good bit of time must go to training for voice quality and tone.

The chorus is working under the direction of Walter Huffman, head of the department of music, and is accompanied by Mary Lois Jones.

The members of the chorus are: Sopranos, Grace Daughtry, Winifred Seckinger, Pruella Cromartie, Inez Stevens, Barabara Anderson, Virginia Strickland, Jean Sperry, Betty Jones, Doris Greer, Betty DeLoach, Mary Phillips, Grace Rogers, Marjorie Hamilton, Lucy Hill, Hilda Culbreath, Hilda Curl, Annie Ruth Martin, Genevieve Connor, Nell Daniel, Eleanor Savage; tenors, Dan Chambliss, Charles Owens, Hugh Byrd; basses, Ed Simmons, Chapman Tuttle, H. C. Hearn, Charles Hearn, Richard Starr, Denver Lanier, Pat Hatton, Francis Smith and "Bud" Stone.

The officers for the following year are Richard Starr, president; Pruella Cromartie, vice-president; Francis Smith, secretary, and Jean Sperry, librarian.

th pigs, but I think thet I'll enjoy colledge life all rite.

Yores trooly,
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I hope this letter gets there all rite. I slipped it in the postoffice when nobody was lookin. I sure am a slick one to save thet three cents. (Editor's Note: Slat's is the champion match maker of Hog Waller. If you are having difficulties with your romantic problems then Slat's is the man for you to write to. He guarantees results in 79 per cent of his cases. Write to Slat's, care the George-Anne, and the letters suitable will be published with Slat's reply.)

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Class Sponsors Named For 43-44

Class sponsors selected to assist students for the 1943-44 year announced here last week met with the various classes for their election of officers and to make plans for the class activities of the fall term.

Miss Mamie Josephine Jones, Walter Huffman and Miss Viola Perry are sponsors for the senior class and other faculty members on their committee are Mrs. R. J. Neil, R. L. Winburn and Rufus Pulliam. The juniors have as their sponsors Miss Frances Grove, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Dr. J. E. Carruth with other committee members being Miss Mae Michael, Mrs. Jane Hobson, Miss Bertha Freeman and Miss Mamie Veasey. For the sophomores, Robert Donaldson, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Hester Newton and W. B. Moye will serve as sponsors and other committee members are Miss Elizabeth Wiggington, Mrs. Ardelia Robinson and Miss Queen Collins. W. S. Hanner, with Miss Edith Guill, Miss Malvina Trussell and R. J. Coltharp will serve the freshman class as sponsors assisted by Dr. M. S. Pittman, Mrs. R. J. Coltharp, Miss Geneva Hodges and R. E. Mosley. Sponsors for the Y.M.C.A. will be Mrs. J. E. Guardia assisted by Miss Marie Wood, Mrs. F. E. Barron, Miss Zulime Lane, Miss Sara Esther Jones, Mrs. Oscar Joiner and Mrs. Frances Olmstead. Fielding Russell will serve as sponsor for the Y.M.C.A. and others on the committee are J. B. Burks, Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, Drane Watson, Z. S. Henderson and Claude Walker.

Saturday Parties Proving Popular

Using a barn dance theme, members of the senior class were hosts at the weekly Saturday evening party and dance in the gymnasium Saturday night. This affair was the second of a series of Saturday night socials to be sponsored by classes and other student organizations.

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Mrs. E. L. Barnes District Director

Mrs. E. L. Barnes, member of the college faculty in the department of music, was honored in Savannah last Monday evening when a dinner was given at the DeSoto Hotel preceding the concert by Bidu Sayao. Mrs. Barnes was recently made district director for the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.

The dinner honoring Mrs. Barnes was given by the Students' Musician Club of Savannah. Seated at the speaker's table with Mrs. Barnes from Statesboro and the college were President and Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman, Walter Huffman, Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard, Mrs. Frank Mikell, president of the Statesboro Music Club. Several other faculty members and citizens from Statesboro attended the dinner and later the concert at the municipal auditorium.

the campus sponsored a dance starting the fall socials off with a bang. At the senior party Saturday evening the gymnasium was decorated in the fashion of a country barn. A floor show was one of the features of the evening's program and square dances came in for a part of the entertainment. To carry out the barn theme completely the seniors served sugar cane, parched peanuts to their guests including the selected number of trainees from the Star unit, faculty members and students from other classes.

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Sunday, October 17
"FLYING FORTRESS"
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Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18-19
"DESTROYER"
with Randolph Scott

Wednesday, October 20
"KIPLING JUNGLE BOOK"
with Sabu

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20-21
"SKY THE LIMIT"
with Fred Astaire

DOUBLE FEATURE
Saturday, October 22
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"
AND
"SILVER SPURS"

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