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# The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 17

COLLEGEBOBO, GA., MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1943

NO. 2

## StarGazin'

The college's newest group of students, the STAR trainees, by this time, have almost become the part that's greater than the whole—in size of numbers. Of course the trainees don't stay around long—most of them—and the unit hasn't the tradition built up by years of history that the college boasts; but they are, nonetheless, an important part of the local collegiate life and atmosphere.

The important middle-ground on which the trainees and the college students meet is the weekly Saturday night dances in the gymnasium. These social affairs have become the event anticipated by a large majority of the STAR members—and they hope—by the college students.

As the STAR unit gets into full swing the college has learned that it's made up of all types of men, from every strata of the social structure and from every conceivable level of educational attainment.

The language groups have aroused a considerable amount of interest—and no wonder. A check made this week revealed that Dr. Pittman's "Tower of Babel" (President Pittman is the supervisor) has a total of eighteen languages, not including Southern, Mid-Western, New Englander and English.

Some of the soldiers have proved themselves well qualified in the finer arts. Several were well known musicians before Uncle Sam said "Greetings;" some were college professors, some were authorities on law, banking, business, marine transportation, sculpture, writing and architecture, and others were experts in many diversified fields.

The first wedding involving a member of the STAR unit (at least the first announced one) occurred in Statesboro last Wednesday night. Miss Jean Lantrip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lantrip, of Amory, Miss., became the bride of S/Sgt. Donald Overbay, in a ceremony performed in the Statesboro Methodist church by Rev. L. E. Williams. The bride was given in marriage by Major Leon A. Whittier, STAR commandant.

After the wedding a semi-charivari was given in honor of S/Sgt. and Mrs. Overbay with First Sgt. Talerico acting as master of ceremonies.

The newlyweds will make their home in Statesboro. S/Sgt. Overbay is the sergeant-major of the finance department of the STAR unit and is a member of the "permanent party" of the unit.

## Facts About The Army Specialized Training Program

General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, United States Army, in explaining the objective of the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program) stated:

"The Army has been increasingly handicapped by a shortage of men possessing desirable combinations of intelligence, aptitude, education, and training in fields such as medicine, engineering, languages, science, mathematics and psychology, who are qualified for service as officers of the Army. With the establishment of the minimum selective service age of 18, the army was compelled to assure itself that there would be no interruption in the flow of professionally and technically trained men who have hitherto been provided in regular increments by American colleges and universities."

The Star units of the ASTP (such as the unit on the campus here at Georgia Teachers College) have been established at specified colleges and universities for the purpose of receiving, housing and classifying.

## "The Cradle Song" Masquers' Fall Production Be Staged Nov. 22-23

"The Cradle Song" will be given at Georgia Teachers College on the evenings of November 22-23 under the direction of Miss Mamie Jo Jones. Those in the cast and in the various committees are made up entirely of members of "The Masquers," the college dramatic club.

Serving on the different committees are: Make-up, Leila Wyatt, chairman, Martha Wilma Coleman, Jean Sperry, Betty DeLoach, Clema Woods, Catherine Rowse and Marion Driggers; publicity, general chairman, Pruella Cromartie; ticket chairman, Lee Edge; program chairman, Beverly Edwards, Barbara Edge, Paula Smith and Grace Thomas; costumes, Hazel Sapp, chairman, Bettye Hainey and Hilda Kurl; set, Charles Owens, stage manager, Sue Breen, Annie Ruth Martin, Ann Smith, Frances Hill, Frances Riggins and John Godbee; properties, Mary Virginia Groover; lights, Max Lockwood and Chas. Hearn. Eleanor Savage is assisting Miss Jones in directing.

The cast for the production includes Helen Rowse, Jessie Bird Daniel, Beth Stanfield, Helen Hutchinson, Margaret Strickland, Adell Callaway, Jeroline Hamilton, Doris Greer, Charles Hearn, Norman Newton, Harold Waters, Venice Clifton, Pete Phillips, Eleanor Savage and Sue Breen.

This outstanding play was written originally in Spanish by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra. This unusual couple has written, collaboratively and singly, a great number of poems, novels and plays. By far the finest of the latter group is "The Cradle Song," which made its Madrid premiere in 1911.

At this time a two-act play was considered revolutionary by the consensus of experts, and it was only after about ten years or more that the English stage produced it. However, since its second premiere, it has been proclaimed a truly great piece of literature, translated into many foreign languages, and imitated widely throughout all the civilized world.

The setting is in a Spanish convent of Dominican days. Its production contains such simply natural piety and refreshing entertainment that it was proclaimed widely in London, New York and all of its other presentations.

The New York American says: "There is such a wistful, delicate loveliness about this 'Cradle Song' with its world-alooof nuns, its admirable convent, its bells, its music, and its uneventful events. The little comedy soars. Here is a play that those who love the theatre should en-

## Who's Who Lists Four T. C. Students

Four students have been selected to represent Georgia Teachers College in the 1943-44 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." These four students chosen from the senior class are Miss Sue Breen, Miss Ida Lee Mosley, Drane Watson and Miss Pruella Cromartie.

### Greer and Callaway Lead in Fresh Tests

Miss Doris Greer, of Cusseta, and Hubert Callaway, of Cobbtown, led the field of freshmen in the placement tests given this fall to all newcomers on the campus.

In the reading test, Miss Greer led, with second high score a tie between Miss Betty DeLoach, of Savannah, and Miss Donnie Joe Reagan, of Millen. The elementary examination, which included civics, history, geography and mathematics, was a new placement test this fall. In this test Hubert Callaway was high, and Hugh Bird, of Portal, and Miss Alice Willcox, of McRae, tied for second place. Miss Greer was number one in the psychological test; Hubert Callaway was second, and Miss Hazel Cowart, of Garfield, was third.

dorse and those who are up in arms against the theatre's recent trend should hasten to advertise."

"If you want to see a play of great charm, tremendous intrinsic poetry and exquisite humor and pathos—well, I'd recommend you to steer away from the tangle up-town and see what they are doing away from the maddening crowd."—Alan Dale.

The English "Punch" prints: "I don't see how anybody, whatever his particular stage fancy may be, can fail to be impressed with the beauty, sincerity, observation and artistic detachment of this exquisite piece of work."

"The Cradle Song" was not written to capture the fancy of the public today. It is a universal thing that will be brought forth years from now and be just as lovely as the melodies that mothers have sung through the centuries."—Rocky Mountain News.

## .. Campus News Briefs ..

Jimmy Jones, editor of the George-Anne last year, has been going places since his graduation. Jones along with another T. C. student, Joseph L. Robertson, reports to Maxwell Field to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the Army Air Forces.

Dean Henderson spoke twice last week to outside groups. Monday afternoon the dean talked to the Bulloch county teachers at their regular monthly meeting on "The Victory Corps." Tuesday evening Mr. Henderson made an address before the Kiwanis Club in Vidalia.

Under the direction of Miss Mamie Jo Jones, students from the Elementary Laboratory School were presented at Friday's assembly. The children, with most of them from the third grade, gave a demonstration in creative dramatics.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at noon Wednesday, November 24th (as if you did not know it). Remember the cut rule—no absences before and after a holiday.

More than 350 students and faculty members were given the T.B. screening test at a clinic conducted on the campus last week by the state health department.

An impressive Armistice Day celebration was witnessed on the campus last Tuesday when all STAR trainees assembled on the center campus before the flag pole while "taps" were sounded on the stroke of eleven.

The elementary and high school students of the Reidsville school, Tattnall county, presented a program in assembly here last Monday. The rhythm band of the elementary school and the chorus of the high school gave a varied program which received hearty applause from the student body.

### "AN OPPORTUNITY"

Trainees of the STAR tell us that they cannot understand why our regular college students do not use the Audio-Visual more often than they find them there. Students, you may check on this statement. Are you passing up an opportunity?

## Phillips Selected To Head Freshmen

Mann, Hamilton, Groover Named Class Officers

Laverne ("Pete") Phillips, of Soperton, was selected to head the Freshman Class (which constitutes the majority party on the campus) at the first general meeting of the class held last week.

Selected to serve with Phillips were Eldred Mann, of Greenville, vice-president; Jeroline Hamilton, treasurer. The first election was held November 5, at which time Groover and Francis Smith, of Waycross, tied for the treasurer's place. The run-off was held November 8, with Groover as the winner.

Class officers are usually selected in the first few days of school, with the exception of the Freshman class. The newcomers are given until after mid-term to select their leaders in order to give them an opportunity to become better acquainted.

Other class officers selected earlier this fall are: Seniors, president, Dan Chambliss; vice-president, Leila Wyatt; secretary, Martha Wilma Simmons; treasurer, Sue Breen. Juniors, president, Richard Starr; vice-president, Margaret Strickland; secretary, Adell Callaway; treasurer, Helen Hutchinson. Sophomores, president, Dixie Hutton; vice-president, Buddy Barnes; secretary-treasurer, Beverly Edwards.

## Dean Henderson Named Delegate

One of the highest honors that can come to a layman in the Methodist church has been accorded Dean Z. S. Henderson, who was made a delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church to be held in Kansas City next May.

At the South Georgia Conference in Tifton last week, Dean Henderson was selected as one of the delegates to represent the conference at the General Conference. This general conference is a world-wide Methodist tribunal. Mr. Henderson will also be a delegate to the Jurisdictional Conference to be held in Atlanta in June. This conference includes representatives from conferences east of the Mississippi and south of Maryland.

Dean Henderson, who was recently elected chairman of the board of stewards of the Statesboro Methodist church, is district lay leader of the Savannah district.

## Soph, Freshmen Sponsor Parties

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes sponsored the two most recent Saturday evening parties and dances in the gymnasium with the first year students centering their program around a floor show provided by men from the STAR unit and the sophomores presenting an evening of "The Old South."

Saturday evening the freshmen themselves gave a short program at their dance featuring Miss Annie Ruth Martin as a soloist and Miss Inez Stevens and Charles Owens in a dance. The floor show given by the trainees was a musical affair and the men who had parts were Eugene Kertz, Bert Buida, Allen Letow and Tom Williams. Lester Parker was master of ceremonies.

The sophomores at their entertainment featured the Old South. The gymnasium was decorated as a garden. Colored singers from the college kitchen sang several numbers, students of the physical education department presented an old southern dance, Miss Betty Jones sang several numbers and led the group in the singing of old southern songs.

## W.C.T.U. Secretary Speaks Wednesday

Miss Grace Leigh Scott, field secretary of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will speak at a special assembly Wednesday (November 17) at 10:45. Miss Scott's subject will be "How May Youth Build a Better World?"

Miss Scott, who is now doing special educational work under the auspices of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, since World War I has devoted herself to the solution of many social problems, helping young people to get a clearer vision of what it means to make of living in fine arts, and a better understanding of the necessary processes. Her work in character education has taken her into all parts of the United States, and as superintendent of the Department of Moral Education she has widened the scope of her activities to thirty nations.



## Invitation to Friendship

Days pass by and with them glorious opportunities. One of the most important and one of the most neglected of these opportunities is friendship. What does it mean to be a friend? What are the qualifications necessary in order to be a friend?

There is an oft quoted line, "Man does not live by bread alone. Roses and sunsets, songs and symphonies, essays and poems are also means of grace." This could also be applied to friendships. It would be certainly a dreary world without friendships.

Many books have been written by those who are more learned than we, but we would like to present some of the simpler things that contribute to friendship. To have a friend you must be a friend. An opportunity is presented daily that is in reach of all—that can be had with a minimum of effort on our part—yet its value can hardly be exceeded. There is no set formula on how to win friends. Just as people are different so are their approaches to friendship different. Some of the things that work effectively are a smile, a friendly greeting, a word of encouragement, mutual interest, and always sincerity.

Those who want friendship should follow the advice of one of our great men, who, should I mention the name, then those who know him would certainly agree that from the number of people that he can count as his friend, that he knows whereof he speaks. He sums it up this way, "I do know that I am interested in people, and I usually look for and find the best in people. I encourage people to develop their strong points. I have never made it a practice to tell people of their weaknesses, but rather tell them that their strong points over balance their weak ones. We really get out of life and see in people what we look for." Certainly we must have the desire to be interested in those whose friendship we seek.

One of the best tributes that a person can pay to another is the ability to listen and understand. A good listener is usually a good friend. Black despair will scarcely clutch and hold for long if one can talk it out with a good friend who understands.

Again let us urge you to accept this invitation to friendship. If you do so then great joy awaits you. Remember, you pass this way only once. In future years you may regret the many friends that you are negligent about making now. Be a friend.

## Time For Thanksgiving

We are approaching the Thanksgiving season and even in these grim days of war we are reminded of untold blessings for which to be thankful.

Young men and young women who are indeed fortunate enough to be in college this fall certainly have received a blessing. In our section of the nation farmers have increased their production, unemployment is no longer a problem, and many other material blessings have come our way. Our daily comforts have not really been impaired. Above all this our land has been spared the devastation of the direct impact of war.

Amid the horrors of a world-wide conflict we have still another blessing for which to be thankful. We see this new blessing in our cities, on our farms, and on our college campus. That blessing is the new spirit that has come into our everyday life.

As we approach this Thanksgiving season we should be truly grateful for the blessings of personal and national freedom, for the progress our men are making on the fighting fronts, and also for this new spirit which has taught us that we must abandon our petty, selfish viewpoints and be considerate of others as part of our individual contributions to the good of all.

## The George-Anne

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## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



As our guns groped blindly for vital enemy targets in Tunisia, Sergeant Donald V. Peterson of South Minneapolis crept beyond our lines. Snipers and machine guns raked the ground, but he pushed on, snaked forward into view of our targets. Sheltered from withering fire by one small bush, he radioed fire commands and our guns battered the enemy. His country recognized Peterson's bravery with the Silver Star. You can recognize it with another War Bond.

## Purpose of Talking Is To Say Something

(Most of the following was taken from "These Unintelligent Professors," by Cyrus S. Eaton, in the Antioch Review and reprinted in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, September 1, 1943.)

Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton, University of Chicago Trustee, has called the "average American professor" to account for the unintelligibility of his language. It is not unusual for professors of education to be taken to task for their "pedigues." But Mr. Eaton's charges extend (at least by implication) to all fields of specialized learning. As Mr. Eaton sees him, the professor appears to love "unreadable and unpronounceable technical words;" he prefers being learned to being understood.

There is undoubtedly some ground for the complaint that the language employed by the academic specialist too often conceals thought instead of expressing it, but the use of a special jargon is not restricted to university and college professors. The banker, the ball player, and the bombardier toss technical words about with a suspicious hint of ostentation. Even the amateur rose-gardener, the chicken raiser, the neighbor with the new apiary, likes to trot out the technical words he has learned from the catalog or the special bulletins he has read on flower, poultry, or bee-culture. The existence of a technical vocabulary is an inflexible fact in connection with every form of occupation and every field of learning. The reason is to be found partly in the need for more accurate distinctions in meaning than the general and popular every-day words supply and partly in the tradition that terminology dignifies a profession just as robes and surplices dignify a procession.

Mr. Eaton makes a telling point, however, in decrying exhibitionism. No audience, he thinks, should be made to suffer through an abstract discourse designed to impress the speaker's colleagues rather than to enlighten the listeners. Here is a basic cue to good taste, good sense, and good ethics. If the "professor's polysyllabism" does not communicate, it must be sacrificed for a plainer, simpler brand of English. But is is a mistake to resent all three-syllable words and all specialized terminology. A specialized vocabulary is as inevitable in a specialized age as are the rituals of worship or the conventions of social behavior.

## George-Anne--You

A newspaper should always be truly the voice of the people. In the case of the George-Anne this year it is the desire of the staff to have it as the voice of the students. If the students participate in the college paper it is then truly the official organ of the school. Without this co-operation the paper defeats its purpose. It is the opinion of the editor that we should have all of the students that are interested in the school to write for the paper. In these times when things are somewhat different the school paper could be made to be a connecting link between the students and the faculty.

We urge you to write to your school newspaper on any matter that is of importance or any controversial subject.

YOU make up the George-Anne, so why not make it the best.

According to the Savannah Morning News, a Liberty ship to be named for the late Dr. Charles H. Herty will be launched in Savannah, November 20. This will be a fitting tribute to a distinguished Georgia scientist and a great benefactor of the South. Georgia Teachers College will be interested particularly in this launching since the name of Charles Herty was first known from work he did on this campus.

## "WHAT DO I DO ON SUNDAY?"

By JIMMIE VARNELL

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it Holy."—Exodus 29:8.

College students for years have been confronted with the great problem of what to do on Sunday. In my last two years on the campus I have been very interested in some of the practices that some students use. I have had the opportunity to talk with quite a number of the boys and here are some of the things that they tell me that they do, to amuse themselves.

Last year one said to me, "There really isn't anything to do so a few of us just get together and play a 'little harmless poker!'" Now in this little harmless poker game they have lost sometime as much as a month's allowance that was sent from home and probably was a sacrifice on the part of their parents. Others say they just sleep, some play in the gym or just walk on the campus.

Some students hold that it is a good practice to go to church and worship God on Sunday. They even assert that happiness comes from this practice.

I wonder if we might all experiment with this habit of going to church each Sunday for a while. Our text is one of the Ten Commandments and we all believe that they hold true should try to practice those teachings. Try the church instead of the walk, or the moving picture or the poker game for a change and see if it will not help you to be a better person not only in your personal life but also on the campus.

## Letters To The Editor

(The following column will contain letters from former students of T. C. who are now serving in some branch of the service. If you have an interesting letter or excerpt from such a letter, then we would like to have it for publication.—Ed.)

The following letter was received from Palmer Edenfield, who graduated here this summer. His home is in Wadley, Ga., and he is now attending midshipman's school in Chicago, Illinois:

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 26, 1143.

Dear Editor:

I consider myself a fortunate fellow today. You see, I received a copy of the George-Anne (October 18). Believe me I read every line in it from the front page articles through the Georgia Theatre program. Reading what has happened there at the college gave me much satisfaction.

One thing that I was pleased to see was the continuation of Saturday parties in the gym. Haven't we had some grand times there? I am glad that interest in it has been revived.

You are aware that we have something to be proud of there. We were fortunate to have Dr. Pittman return and we are fortunate to have those grand old "boys" and "girls," Aunt Sophie, Dean, Miss Newton, Miss Lane, Mrs. Guardia, Miss Guill the Misses Jones, Miss Perry, Miss Veazy, Miss Bolton, Miss Michael, Miss Collins, Miss McElveen, Mr. Winburn, Mr. Pulliam, Miss Grove, "Dr." Joe, Miss Freeman, Mr. Donaldson (bless his soul for that passing grade I got in humanities), Mr. Moye, Mr. Hanner, Mr. Russell, and all the others. A better faculty couldn't find its way to T. C., could it?

I have enjoyed writing this long letter because the George-Anne seemed like a long letter from a friend and I fell as though I've written a response to a friend.

By the way, one of your best faculty members sent the paper to me. It wasn't a gift from Wade Hampton.

Chicago is a grand city. It is truly the "Windy City" too. We are having grand weather and I'm glad we are to be in the Navy parade tomorrow and I don't relish marching in rain or snow or even cold wind.

Remember me to all my friends. I'm looking forward to a visit to T. C. when I go to Georgia after graduation about Christmas week.

Until I see you, I wish you and T. C. progress and good fortune.

Sincerely,

PALMER EDENFIELD.



**"DIPPY DUTCH"**By SLATS SEAGRAM,  
of Hog Waller.

Dere Slat:

I is writing' yo, a hopin' yo kin help me. I shore has got a problem. Yo see, hits thins a way. Theys a feller over to G.T.C. (where yo is in-rolled iffin yo ain't been rolled out by this time) that I is in love with. Now, this heer is the problem. He don't know me. Ain't that a predicament?? Fallin' in love with somebody what don't even know yo. I knows him, howsomever, and is he forevermore handsome and kin he sing! That boys got a voice just lak one of them bull frogs in the swamp back to home. Slat's, I is gettin' desperit. Effen sumpin' don't happen soon I is afeared I will do some rash deed. I sho would hate to imbarress my mammy and pappy back in Slop Holler. I am shore a looking forward to seein thuh absolution of my problems in your next letter in the George-Anne.

G.S.C. and G.T.C. — thet sho do make a difference. Thuh difference betwixt hog heabin and misery to me.

Respectfully yores,  
SUSIE SNODGRASS,

Slop Holler, Ga., Root No. 2.

P. S. — Temporarily of Georgia Southwestern College, Americus, Ga.

Dere Susie Snodgrass:

Yew ar a por creetur an a viktim uv circumstances. I think thet it iz perfectly afulf that yew ain't heer tu T.C. insteed uv tu Gawga Southwestern coledge. Yew shud told me mo about yourself but I will tri tu anser th bes thet i kin. I hev tride to fin owt hoo th boys iz. I ast the boys on the campus ef they wuz interested in a gal at G.S.C. an they al sed yetz, and then gave the woof cal. I axed them ef thay cud sing an pretty suun al th boys wuz stannin aroun tryin tu sing lik bul frogz, so I reely ain't got so fur thet way. I jus don no whut tu tel yew tu do excep tu rite tu th boy and se ff he mite be interested in yew. Yew mit enclose a pickture as I kin tel frum your nam thet yew is a mighty fin gal.

P. S.—I mite be interesten miself, but I can't sing. I spiled mi voce triin tu kall hogz.

Yours trooly,  
SLATS SEAGRAM.

DonT Forget boy and girls Write to Slat. We still guarantee results. Dear Dippy:

I am deeply in love with seventeen girls at T.C. It is hard to tell which one I must choose to be my most beloved. They range from Tall dark and wavy hair to short, dumpy and freckled faced. Therefore you can see what a predicament I'm in. I have been in lots of messes, but I think that this beats all of them. If you don't solve my problem my life will be torment as long as I stay at ole T.C.

I would be greatly indebted to you if you help me solve this problem of how to attract the attention of a group, and then to eliminate the majority.

I remain respt. yours,  
CHARLES GREEN.

P. S.—I also want to tell you that I am in love with my wife.

WITH OUR  
Compliments...

THE FAIR STORE

**STUDENTS ENJOY  
MUSIC TOUR**

Gather round children and listen to the tale of the now famous ride that 23 of the students took to Savannah the night of November 6th. This famous tour was personally conducted by the now famous Dr. Huffman, of musical fame and renown. The music appreciation class was the main body of the participants. The object of the whole thing was to educate some of these poor little Georgia crackers into the intricacies of the grand opera. Well, to get on with the story . . . . We left here from the front of West Hall and rode to the bus station down town, where we changed buses. Then we started onward to Savannah. Many sights were admired on the way. We didn't eat then, so it was a hungry bunch who finally arrived just in time for the opera. There wern't the customary hot dog stands that so frequently accompany the opera, so we had to sit through the opera with an empty stomach. During intermission there was not even a pop corn man, which accounted for a good bit of disappointment on the part of some. "Tenor" Ovens brought down the house when, at the end of the first act he looked about and said, "Gee, look at all the prepul." This especially made a hit with the opera stars.

After sitting through about 5 acts the lights went on and all the people started to leave the auditorium, so we decided that it was time for us to go too.

After a little trouble locating our elongated taxi, we finally climbed aboard and started looking for a place to eat. There were two places that we could have gone to, The "Drum Room" of the Hotel Savannah or "The Savoy Cafe." The "Drum Room" was not up to the standard that a crowd of this calibre is used to so (Who's a liar?) we went stompin' at the "Savoy" until we found out that it was so crowded that we couldn't get anything else to eat. After eating our fill of hot dogs, sandwiches, seven up and stuff, we couldn't find Mr. Huffman, so a crew went in search of the Professor. He was found eating at a little cafe and he was finally persuaded to return to the bus (after having finished eating). All the heads were counted, and we merrily started on our return trip. We arrived back here at two-ten and staggered (through sleepiness) back to our dormitories.

If it isn't funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; if it's dirty enough to interest a frosh, the editor gets kicked out of school.

**GIFTS**FOR ALL  
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**'Y' TO INSTALL  
NEW MEMBERS**

New members will be installed in the Y.W.C.A. at the next regular meeting. An impressive ceremony will be planned. Those in charge of membership are Beverly Edwards and Doris Greer, who will work with the president and other cabinet members.

At the meeting last Wednesday night, Ida Lee Mosley presided in the absence of Margaret Strickland. Plans were discussed concerning the "Y" party which is scheduled in the near future. Miss Marie Wood, one of our sponsors, met with us and we enjoyed having her talk and plan with us.

We regret the illness of Mrs. Ruth Bryan, who was chairman of publicity on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. We are looking for her back as soon as possible and hope that she will be able to continue working with us.

Mrs. Guardia entertained the cabinet at supper on Friday, November 5th. Those who attended were Helen Hutchinson, Ida Lee Mosley, Beth Stanfield, Margaret Strickland, Adell Callaway and Ann Smith. Mrs. Guardia led the cabinet in a very instructive and helpful cabinet meeting afterwards.

**Policy for Week End  
Parties Adopted**

In order to give publicity to a definite policy which has been adopted for the Saturday evening socials in the gymnasium. The George-Anne is co-operating with the committee in printing the report of the faculty committee which follows:

**Report of Committee Saturday  
Night Parties.**

1. Parties will be sponsored by the various organized groups.
2. Time for beginning and closing parties: (a) Parties should be from eight to eleven o'clock; (b) the time may be shortened when it is a game party.
3. Guests to be invited by sponsoring groups and form of invitations: (a) Parties are to be attended by the student body, faculty, and those members of the Star Unit designated by the staff; (b) invitations to the student body and faculty are to be given verbally in chapel; (c) invitations to the Star Unit are to be written and delivered to the commanding officer; (d) the name of any other invited guests must be submitted to the sponsor, and the invited guest must be accompanied to the party by the host or hostess.
4. Details for greetings and farewells: (a) Hosts and hostesses should be at the gym at least fifteen minutes early; (b) a selected group should stay at the door to greet the guests; (c) someone should stay at the door the entire evening; (b) someone should be at the door as the guests depart.
5. Any other details that will elaborate standards, insure efficiency and avoid complications: (a) Each member of the sponsoring group should feel a definite responsibility to attend the party or to arrange for his absence with the sponsor; (b) guests are urged to arrive promptly. If there is reason for being late, this should be stated to the host or hostess upon arrival.

**Do You Have Burdens?**

A high school teacher by day, a Navy Yard welder nights, a farmer on Saturday, church organist and choirmaster on Sunday—that's the program of 52-year-old Miss Elsa W. Stone.

She's also a member of the Gallon Club of the Red Cross, having donated eight pints of blood for the plasma bank.

She sleeps only four hours a night at home, with an extra hour during trolley trips.

She rises at 6 a. m., teaches Latin and mathematics at Newton High between 8 and 3, and reports at the Navy Yard at 4:30. She arrives home at 2 a. m., sleeps four hours, and begins all over again next day. She worked a third of an acre Victory garden during the summer.

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**THE FAVORITE**

SHOE STORE, Inc.

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WHEN YOU NEED SHOES  
PAY US A VISIT.**Students**DROP IN FOR A "COKE"  
AND NEEDED SCHOOL  
SUPPLIES .. .. .

— AT —

**The College Pharmacy**

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

mitories and began to dream about the beauty of the opera.

Seriously, the trip was a complete success and was enjoyed by all who participated.

The opera was Faust.

Dere Charles Green:  
Ef yew do not kommit sewiside then yew will soon bee in the bug hous an eether way yore problez will be solved. Yore wife mite hep yew plan how to kommit sewiside.

Yours trooly,  
SLATS.**Henry's**

"SHOP HENRY'S FIRST"

Ladies' Wear :: Men's Furnishings

Statesboro, Ga.

Have a "Coke" = Come in and sit down



... from St. John's to Schenectady

Friendly greetings like the Come in and sit down of the Newfoundland fisherman and the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier are understood everywhere. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—the universal high-sign between strangers.

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"Coke" = Coca Cola  
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

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**Pearson's Cafe**

East Main Street



## I.R.C. Discusses Moscow Parley

The International Relations Club at their meeting Wednesday evening discussed the recent Moscow parley.

The I.R.C. this year is headed by Miss Ida Lee Mosley; Richard Starr is vice-president, and Miss Margaret Strickland is secretary-treasurer. Following the discussion of the recent conference in Russia the members discussed in a short business session the possibilities of extending bids to new members. Miss Hester Newton is sponsor for the club.

## "Good" Isn't Nearly Good Enough

Classroom standards don't hold good on the battlefields. Former college men now stationed at remote army posts are learning that there is no "coasting through" this war. A soldier on a South Pacific island won't get by a Jap sniper with only at 65 per cent alertness. A torpedoed sailor won't survive on a life raft with only 70 per cent of the necessary endurance. In those tests of war there is no middle ground. A man excels or fails.

We who still enjoy the security of the campus are being tested too. We are up for exams in faith, understanding, and effort in the war program. A 65 per cent belief in democracy is not enough. A fair understanding of our war economy won't do. We can't crib through this war by leaving it up to our fellow students to do the saving and economizing necessary to prevent inflation.

We who have so much to gain in a sound post-war world cannot be satisfied with less than excellent in these crucial tests. We must give complete support to the War Savings program.

IF  
You Wish To See  
PLAY OF  
GREAT CHARM  
Then You  
Should See  
THE MASQUERS'  
Presentation of  
"THE CRADLE  
SONG"  
At The  
College Auditorium  
NOVEMBER  
22 and 23

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE

WAVES  
AND  
SPARS



- Q. If I should fail the aptitude test, can I take it again?  
A. No.
- Q. If I have no special training, will I be eligible?  
A. Yes. In addition to women with specialized training, the WAVES and SPARS definitely want women of high calibre but no special training.
- Q. Am I on active duty as soon as I am sworn in?  
A. Not necessarily. You may be told to report home on inactive duty to await further orders or be ordered to proceed to a training school immediately.
- Q. When does my pay begin?  
A. The day you report to training school.

## U.S. Marines -

by Kuf



## T.C. Joins A Salute To The Marines

### "Cradle Song"

By MARGARET STRICKLAND

Looking back upon the years that I have been at T. C., I recall the Masquers' productions that have been outstanding in the minds of those who enjoy the plays and in the hearts of those who have worked with them.

Not only do the students and teachers who are interested in dramatics enjoy them, but college patrons from Statesboro, Bulloch county and neighboring counties look forward each fall to the well known college production.

If you were to stop for a minute and review the plays which you have particularly enjoyed at T. C., you would probably recall "Ladies in Retirement," "Charm," "Lost Horizon," "You Can't Take It With You" and numerous others.

Remember Eula Beth Jones' and Mervin Shivers' roles in "Ladies in Retirement?" Billy DeLoach, Dot Remington and Venice Clifton's parts in "Charm?" Incidentally, Venice is one of the few "old hands" who will be seen in "Cradle Song," the play that is being produced this fall. There have been many talented students here in past year and although these have gone, many new faces are taking their places and doing a good job.

You have been given comedy, tragedy, and other type plays here, but "Cradle Song" is different. Its beauty and appeal lie in its simplicity; the mood is one of quiet and reverence.

The cast includes ten girls and three boys, who, under the direction of Miss Mamie Jo Jones, are working to make "Cradle Song" a play which you will consider as a best play on your list.

The cast, in the order of their appearance, is as follows:

Sister Segario, Helen Rowse; Sister Marcella, Jessie Byrd Daniel; The Princess, Beth Stanfield; Sister Joanna of the Cross, Helen Hutchinson; The Mistress of the Novices, Margaret Strickland; The Vicarress, Adelle Callaway; Sister Fornera, Jeroline Hamilton; Sister Inez, Doris Greer; Countryman, Charles Hearn;

On November 10, the U. S. Marine Corps observed its 168th anniversary. Teachers College students joined the Marine Corps in the quiet celebration of its establishment since many graduates and former students are now in the corps.

The Continental Marine Corps was established by the Continental Congress on November 10, 1775, and Major Samuel Nicholas was the first leader. In its 168 years the corps has been directed by seventeen leaders. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, present leader of the Marines, has been commandant since 1936.

Along with the anniversary date of the founding of the Marines came a dispatch from Emory University where two hundred young men are training as future U. S. Marine officers, and among the two hundred are four Georgia Teachers College students: Pvt. Fred Beasley, Pvt. James Dunn, Pvt. Hubert Wells and Pvt. Lindsey Pennington. Other Teachers College students serving in the Marines include John King, Nicholas Dunbar (one-time editor of the George-Anne), James A. Warren, George Pafford, William T. Reeves, Herman Hartley, Harold Rigsby. There are other T. C. students in the Marines but the present checking list is not up to date.

He: May I kiss you? May I please kiss you Say, are you deaf?  
She: No, are you paralyzed?

Sister Maria Jesus, Norma Newton; The Doctor, Harold Waters; Teresa, Venice Clifton; Antonio, Pete Phillips; monitors, Eleanor Savage and Sue Breen.

## WATERS BARBER SHOP

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BULLOCH COUNTY BANK  
"Once a Trial—  
Always a Customer"  
WEST MAIN STREET

## H. MINKOVITZ & SONS

Department Store

## DIGGIN'S

Editor's Note—Someone has asked us who writes the dirt column. We wouldn't like to say but one thing about it. Ye old editor doesn't write it. It is written by the students. You can make it good or bad. Just hand your contribution in to the editor or mail it and if we have room it will be published.

Dirt follows:

Boy, things surely do happen fast here lately. For instance, instead of Max and "Waycross," it's Max and "Little Worm" and "Waycross" and the new freshman class president. Fast work, kids!

Reckon Inez can make "C" forget that girl at Georgia. It not maybe "Bud" can console her. I don't think he'd mind.

Jean Sperry's eyes could be used for a study of astronomy lately. The "stars" in them are very noticeable.

So it's back to the true love for a certain young man. We hear the dear girl he ditched is simply broken hearted. Tch! Tch!

The senior gentleman previously referred to in this column seems to have decided to stick to the blond. The brunette has been seen around with Mr. Smith, but dated Rock last Sunday night.

'Twas heard around once that Simmons' secret sorrow was Jacque B., but he doesn't seem to suffer with Grace D. along for consolation.

If you can't talk you can write, can't you, girls,

B. Bird, is it still Georgia? Boy, is he blind.

This opera trip we've been hearing so much about was enjoyed by all. Especially by Ye Olde Editor and a freshman horseback fan.

Oh yes. Chuck got around too, we've been told.

There isn't much difference in freshmen from year to year. You can tell a freshman girl right off because she says, "Stop," and you can tell a freshman boy just as easy because he stops.

Did you keep that date with your girl last night in that rain? Naw, I waited for her on the street corner for two hours and she didn't come, so I stood her up.

Watches

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Fine Silverware

H. W. SMITH

JEWELER

SOUTH MAIN STREET

## Y.M.C.A. Hold First Meeting For The Year

The Y.M.C.A. held its first meeting of the year Wednesday evening at the lake. A picnic supper was served consisting of hot dogs and coffee with tasty accompaniments.

After eating the boys sang many songs, both old and new. The singing was led by Mr. Huffman, of the music department.

Fielding Russell made a short talk telling the purpose of the Y.M. on the campus. He also mentioned some of the activities planned by the Y. this year. He introduced the boys to J. B. Burks, principal of the high school, who is co-sponsor of the Y.M. this year with Mr. Russell. President Pittman also made a short talk. He talked about the value of co-operation in a school of this size.

The whole affair was thoroughly enjoyed by the boys who are looking forward to having a strong Y.M.C.A. this year.



## GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday  
Betty Davis and Ann Sheridan  
"Thank Your Lucky Stars"

Wednesday  
George Saunderson and Margaret Chapman in  
"Appointment In Berlin"

Thursday and Friday  
Humphrey Bogart and Raymond Massey in  
"Action in the North Atlantic"

Saturday  
DOUBLE FEATURE

Sunday  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
"Saludos Amigos"  
— AND —  
"PRAIRIE CHICKEN"

## STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday  
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"

Wednesday and Thursday  
"Get Going"

Friday and Saturday  
"SIX-GUN GOSPEL"

For Your Complete

## Fall Wardrobe

See

Donaldson-Smith  
Clothing Company

South Main Street