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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 17

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1944

NO. 4

## StarGazin'

The Army Specialized Training Program moved into its second calendar year of existence since our last edition.

Without divulging any restricted information, it may be said that the program has been subjected to a number of changes since its inception early in 1943. Basically, requirements have been made more stringent and several curricula have been changed drastically.

At present, educational and mental requirements for admission to the ASTP are so strict that it can be said almost categorically that any soldier who has the requisites for admission also has the ability to maintain a "B" or "B" plus average in any college in the United States. New changes in the program in 1944 will be based on the needs of the Army.

Although the personnel of the SCU 3414 basketball team has been changed for each game, the GTC STAR quintet still has a perfect record in contests with the 127th Liaison Squadron's team. Additional games probably will be scheduled in the future.

The STAR unit's commandant, Major Leon A. Whittier, returned recently from a holiday leave to Dallas, Texas. Capt. William Lorimer III, the executive officer, was acting commandant during Maj. Whittier's absence.

Favorite hangout of the STAR trainees continues to be the "Blue Tide." Although it isn't exactly similar to an Army PX, the number of uniforms present is giving it almost that appearance. If Mrs. Neal could only obtain some Walnettos! (Free adv.)

STAR trainees are still talking about the Christmas dinner served in the GTC mess hall. The lives given by the turkeys to form the chief item on the Yuletide menu were not sacrificed in vain, from all reports. Several guests were present.

The international (in theme) Christmas program given in the auditorium was well received by all attending. Musical numbers of professional caliber were given by the trainees. The program was concluded with all the trainees singing "Silent Night."

## MENTAL WIZZARD EXPOSES MINDS

What did Polgar do to you?

Good answers to this question can be given by Miss Jerry Hamilton, Hugh Bird, Jack Averitt and Professor Burks, of the Laboratory School, and many others.

The Polgar show was late but some enjoyed the impromptu performance of those chosen to "shine" while waiting for the mental wizzard to arrive.

Polgar's first experiment with the numbers on the blackboard started the show with a bang and from there on there was no question that the man knew "what's on your mind." William Willcox at age six, was pretty good; no pain from a burning match for Mr. Burks was also good; finding the check was unusual, and of course hypnotism was weird.

It may be a trick and maybe there is no such thing as mind-reading, but the experiments of Dr. Polgar here Friday evening certainly had most of the crowd guessing (or should we say all of the crowd including the STAR trainees).

Polgar, who claims that he has hypnotized more than 75,000 people in his time, subscribes to the theory that hypnotists cannot force his subject to perform acts that his subconscious mind would rebel against.

## Annual Pictures Scheduled Today

Representative of the Gaspar-Ware Studios began this morning making the individual and group pictures for the 1944 Reflector.

Individual pictures are being made today (Monday) in room 8 in the basement of the Administration building. In order that each student may have a schedule, the George-Anne is co-operating with the annual staff and below you will find a complete schedule. If your name is not on the schedule you should see Richard Starr, editor of the yearbook. Group, club and campus pictures will be made tomorrow (Tuesday).

9:00—Amerson, Grace; Reagan, Donnie Jo.

9:05—Anderson, Barbara; Blackwell, Frances.

9:10—Anderson, Jacquie; Rogers, Nancy Grace.

9:15—Brannen, Carolyn; Harrell, Jemique.

9:20—Brannen, Mary Lee; Smith, Paulina.

9:25—Brown, Alethia; McRae, Rita.

9:30—Brown, Jacqueline; Smith, Sue.

9:35—Browning, Sarah; Cromartie, Pruella.

9:40—Coward, Hazel; Wildes, Hazel.

9:45—Culbreath, Hilda; Lanier, Denver.

9:50—Exley, Ruth.

9:55—Foy, Betty B.; Kirby, A. J.

10:00—Greer, Doris; Owens, Chas.

10:05—Hamilton, Jeroline; Seckinger, Winifred.

10:10—Hearne, H. C.; Kea, Hugh.

10:15—Jones, Betty; Coleman, Gene.

10:20—Jones, Mary Lois.

10:25—Miller, Frank.

10:30—Savage, Eleanor.

10:35—Smith, Ann.

10:40—Smith, Linwood.

10:45—Bird, Hugh; Vann, Maggie.

10:50—Blanton, Kathleen; Phillips, Mary Frances.

10:55—Anderson, Clyde; Willcox, Alice Ann.

11:00—Bonnett, Edith; Willcox, Bill.

11:05—Brinson, Jeanette; Williams, Dana.

11:10—Callaway, Hubert; Woods, Clema.

11:15—Chapman, Mildred; Turner, Jack.

11:20—Conner, Emily; Phillips, Laverne.

11:25—Conner, Genevieve; Tuttle, Chapman.

11:30—Cox, Doris; McElveen, Ila.

11:35—Daniel, Jessie Byrd; Rimes, Jackie.

11:40—Daniel, Nell; Newton, Norma.

11:45—Daughtry, Grace; Curl, Hilda.

11:50—Eanes, George; Phillips, Mary Virginia.

11:55—Fowler, Brunelle; Gruver, Charles.

12:00—Haney, Bettye; Phillips, Robbie Lou.

See PICTURES, page 4

## ASTP Will Be Continued

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—The Army Specialized Training Program, which is now providing college training for thousands of army men in more than 200 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will be continued despite rumors to the contrary which have been circulated within recent weeks.

"The number of soldiers assigned for training under the ASTP," Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson recently stated, "will be changed from time to time so as to accord with the needs of the army and available manpower. It is now being somewhat reduced but may later be increased or still further reduced as the needs of the military situation or military training make available."

## WINTER TERM SETS NEW RECORD

### Fewer Students Drop Out, But More Enroll

According to the records in the registrar's office, Teachers College lost fewer students from the fall quarter to the winter quarter than ever before in the history of the college. Eighteen new students enrolled and about the same number dropped out, leaving the same as in the fall.

In 1938-39 when the college here had its largest enrollment there were 581 registered in the fall and 551 in the winter. In 1940-41 when the fall enrollment was 506, the winter term dropped to 479. Last year, 1942-43, there were 160 in the fall and 151 in the winter.

This year with boys dropping out all along to enter the armed services, with several students completing their work at the end of the first term, the 157 now enrolled as compared to 158 during the fall, is considered a remarkable record.

The new students who entered for this quarter are: Jack Averitt, of Statesboro; Oma Lee Branch, Riceboro; Emily Martin Conner, Jesup; Donna Thigpen Edwards, Brewton; Joyce Harrell, Swainsboro; Naomi Pearl Hendrix, Statesboro; Jean Hendrix, Brooklet; Catherine Jeanette Lanier, Statesboro; Alice Jo Lane, Statesboro; Carolyn Lucile Morris, Waycross; W. O. Phillips, Midville; Jackie Arthur Rimes, Glennville; Henry Grady Shearouse, Savannah; Walter Sims, Dublin; Frances Grace Trapp, Dublin; Rufus C. Turner, Gay; William H. Wilcox, Garfield; Betty Ruth Sikes, Collins.

## Works of Gobbi On Display Today

An exhibition of the work of Frank Gobbi, young New York artist and designer, is on display beginning today (Monday) in the art studio.

This exhibition consists of sketches of costumes which are used in "Continental Casino," a 1938 Broadway production; afternoon dresses done in 1942 for Hattie Carnegie; unproduced burlesque, one of them of Aladdin and his Lamp; three sketches of Shakespearean plays; six sketches for proposed negro production of "Mid-summer Nights Dream;" Leda and Swan; Greek costumes. Also on display will be sketches of four hat windows, interior display of a college shop, beach shop, children's wear shop, working man's window, display featuring Chinese sweaters, a background for a Greek War Relief window.

Frank Gobbi was born in Brooklyn of Italian ancestry. He formerly designed dresses for Hattie Carnegie and others and has designed costumes for many Broadway productions.

The show will be open to the public today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the first and second periods and during the chapel hour. The exhibit may also be seen at other times when students are on duty in the art studio.

## Miss Wiggington Receives Masters

Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Wiggington, of the commercial department, was awarded her masters degree at Northwestern University, December 18th.

Miss Wiggington was among 434 graduates of Northwestern to receive a degree at a wartime commencement held in Evanston. Miss Wiggington received her degree in absentia.

Miss Wiggington received her A.B. degree from the College of Commerce at Bowling Green, Ky., in 1933.

## Social Calendar

WINTER QUARTER, 1944

Saturday, Jan. 22—Play Night, Physical Education.  
Saturday, Jan. 29 Freshmen.  
Saturday, Feb. 5—Off-Week End.  
Saturday, Feb. 12—Y.M.C.A.  
Saturday, Feb. 19—Seniors.  
Saturday, Feb. 26—Juniors.  
Saturday, March 4—STARS.

## SPEECH BUREAU ORGANIZED HERE

Know anybody that wants a good program?

Tell them to just call the newly organized Speech Bureau at Teachers College and they can get their choice of many kinds of good programs for public occasions.

Sponsored by the Masquers and under the direction of Miss Mamie Jo Jones, head of the speech department, the new bureau is now prepared to furnish public talks, one act plays, humorous readings, and modern poetry. Other types of programs will be added later.

The new bureau started off with a bang and in the first week of its career furnished three programs. Friday, January 7, in assembly the bureau sent up to Dean Henderson a program of monologues. Richard Starr led the devotional and acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Beth Stanfield read "Mr. Hayes' Memory System," Miss Margaret Strickland gave "First Call on the Butcher," Miss Melba Huggins gave an original monologue, and Miss Helen Hutchinson read "A Young Man Buying Perfume."

Monday, January 10, the bureau was called upon to furnish a program for the Statesboro Rotary Club and this program was on the life of Robert Frost and his works. Miss Sue Breen told the life of Frost and read one of his poems, "Peck of Gold;" Mrs. Martha Wilma Coleman read "Birches;" Miss Adelle Callaway read "The Death of the Hired Man." This same program was presented this past Friday, January 14, at the Statesboro High School. Tuesday evening the bureau furnished a group of readings for the Statesboro Lions Club. Misses Beth Stanfield and Helen Hutchinson were the participants.

All programs arranged and prepared by the Speech Bureau will be available to churches, clubs, schools, and other organizations.

## DEAN LIST 14 FALL QUARTER

### Eleven Women, Three Men Honored for Scholarship

Fourteen students, eleven women and three men, made the fall quarter dean's list, according to records in the dean's office.

Of the fourteen students who made high scholarship honors, four had an "A" average. These "A" students were Kathryn Lunceford, Ouida W. Ingram, Lee Edge, Winton Woodward and A. J. Kirby.

Seniors and juniors tied with four students each on the dean's list, there were two juniors, two sophomores, and two specials.

Members of the freshman class on the list were A. J. Kirby, Statesboro; Alethia Brown, Hinesville; Hilda Curl, Lyons, and Lee Edge, Statesboro. The sophomores who made the honor roll were Barbara Edge, Statesboro, and Winton Woodward, Waycross. Frances Blackwell, Homer, and Harriette Grant, Andersonville, were the juniors on the list. The four seniors were Ouida W. Ingram, Brooklet; Ida Lee Mosley, Louisville; Geraldine Rouse, Albany, and Drane Watson, Wrens. The special students were Kathryn S. Lunceford, Metter, and Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Statesboro.

## HANNER NAMED IMPORTANT POST

W. S. Hanner, head of the division of exact science, has been made a member of the Georgia Committee on Education of the Southern Association of Science and Industry, it was announced recently.

Mr. Hanner was selected to represent the state of Georgia at a conference last summer held in Tennessee which was a conference on regional planning and the purpose was to make a survey on industry and make finding available to students in the south.

Mr. Hanner's recent appointment places him on a committee which will continue the work as outlined by the regional conference held last summer. L. M. Lester is state chairman of Mr. Hanner's committee.

## Attention!

Students, check yourselves on the quiz on page three under "Passing the Book." You will find the answers at the end of the article.

## QUALITY POINT RATIOS

Fall, 1943.

### Residence Halls

Day Students . . . . .	3.37
West Hall . . . . .	2.11
Lewis Hall . . . . .	3.39
Watson Hall . . . . .	2.57
Anderson Hall . . . . .	2.52

### CLASSES

	Men	Women	Total
Freshman . . . . .	2.33	2.16	2.20
Sophomore . . . . .	2.63	2.54	2.57
Junior . . . . .	3.49	3.31	3.33
Senior . . . . .	3.17	4.09	3.86
Special . . . . .	—	5.	5.
Total . . . . .	2.54	2.54	2.54



## JACK IS GETTING DULL

Each year in January college newspapers as well as dailies throughout the world have at least one editorial on the new year. We have discovered that we started a new pattern of living long before the new (1944) year. We know we are playing less and working more in order to keep in step with the nation's military activities and with the speed-up program to win a war.

Even before the new year arrived, the editor of the Red and Black at the University of Georgia, wrote a short editorial in which he stated:

"Maybe it's a good thing the American college student is awakening to the fact that a little work and study won't hurt anybody. He's finding that necessary now, for the university student of war-time is no softie and he is finding out that the old saying, 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy' is losing its punch these days.

"During war-time it seems unpatriotic for a student to take less than four or five courses a quarter unless, perhaps, he is working his way through school. He doesn't take time for a date every night, neither does he buy the latest issue of Esquire to while his hours away with. Instead he goes to the library, where he studies continually and tirelessly in an effort to get all the education he can before the call to the colors comes. Even if he's a 4-F or is exempt from military service he falls right in line with the crowd that is studying for victory. He marches up and down the sidewalks of the campus and finds himself falling in step with a platoon of Pre-Flight cadets or with a company of advanced ROTC or ASTP trainees. That's the way college is these days. This is definitely not the day of convertibles, cocktails, and prolonged bull sessions; they probably are gone forever from the nation's campuses."

Maybe "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but when it's all over, over there and we have straightened out some things over there, there will be plenty time to play and let Jack sharpen up.

The poem at the top of the right column on this page was written by William Thomas Reeves, known to us as Bill Tom. Reeves, whose home was Newton, Ga., is now a sergeant in the Marines serving in the South Pacific. The poem was inclosed in a letter to Dean Henderson.

The fact that the winter quarter enrollment held up better than at any time in the history of the college, brought smiles to the faces of students and faculty members.

Once upon a time Hitler was a paper-hanger. Today saving waste paper can help hang Hitler.

America's Fourth War Loan campaign and the part the people of Georgia are expected to play in it are synopsisized in the following paragraphs:

When—January 18 - February 15, 1944.

National Goal—\$14,000,000,000.

Georgia's Share—\$129,000,000.

Purpose—To enlist the support of the American people in paying for the war, shortening the war, saving American lives, curbing inflation, and insuring post-war security for everybody.

Slogan—Let's ALL Back the Attack!

Emblem—Red, White and Blue Shield bearing legend, "I Bought EXTRA Bonds!"

Georgia Quota—To be bought by individuals: \$37,000,000 in E bonds known as "The People's Bonds;" \$8,000,000 in F and G bonds; \$25,000,000 in other securities; making a total of \$70,000,000 to be bought by individuals. Corporations, \$59,000,000. Grand total \$129,000,000.

## The George-Anne

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**LAMBDA IOTA,**  
FOUNDED IN 1836 AT THE  
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT,  
IS THE OLDEST LOCAL  
FRATERNITY IN THE U.S.  
THE FRATERNITY WENT  
ON RECORD IN THE  
MID-1800'S NEVER TO GO  
NATIONAL.

  
IN 1925 A BILL WAS  
INTRODUCED IN THE NORTH  
CAROLINA LEGISLATURE  
WHICH FORBODE ANYONE TO  
FLIRT WITH COLLEGE GIRLS  
OR TEACHERS.

  
**43 STUDENT PREACHERS AT  
TEXAS CHRISTIAN LAST YEAR  
TRAVELED MORE THAN  
25,000 MILES PER MONTH  
TO FILL SUNDAY PULPIT  
ENGAGEMENTS.**

### BUCKSHOT

RUINS OF BREASTWORKS  
BUILT DURING THE SIEGE  
OF JACKSON IN THE  
CIVIL WAR ARE STILL TO  
BE SEEN ON THE CAMPUS  
OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE,  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

★★★★ HOARD WAR BONDS!

## A Week in The Diary Of A Typical T. C. Co-Ed.

**SATURDAY NIGHT** (or rater Sunday about 2:00 a. m.)

Oh, what a beautiful morning! My feet are killing me! We just got in from a luscious dance! Of course all the STARS were there and did we get a rush! It wasn't quite as much fun as last night, but intermission was more our type tonight. We all went down to Cecil's and had some delicious shrimp suppers. After the dance the boys all walked back to the dorm with us, and we invited them in for coffee. I'll bet all the other schools that have ASTP units on the campus make them report for bed-check and don't allow dating of the co-eds, etc. Gee! Isn't TC wonderful?

### SUNDAY NIGHT

Today was pretty dull. We went to church with Bill, Jack, Steve and Red. After church we all called back to the dorm and told someone to sign us out, since we decided to stay out to dinner at the hotel. We ran upon our housemother downtown, and all stopped to talk to her and introduce her to our STARS. She told us later that they were pretty cute, but not as good-looking as the ones last week. The tea was this afternoon, over at Sanford, since it has the largest lobby on the campus. The receiving line was so long (as usual), that we were starved thin by the time we reached the food. After supper, I went to the show with Johnny, and we got in about 12:00. (What a drip! We were back ages before all the other couples.)

### MONDAY NIGHT

Back to classes again after a wonderful week end. We don't mind "Blue Mondays" so much now-a-days, though, 'cause we always know there's more fun coming. Had some quarterly exams today, but somehow they weren't so bad. We all really tried to do well on them, because, after all, we couldn't let the college down after they've been so good to us. Tonight, at 10 o'clock, all the STARS and the college students gathered under the flag and had a combined "Evening Watch" service. It was so impressive. We all had lumps in our throats, when at the end of the program "Taps" sounded out over the silent campus.

### TUESDAY NIGHT

All of a sudden I've decided to change my hobby to canoeing! Today we have had a most glorious time, canoes and all. The East Hall boys and we girls had a picnic down by the lakes. That's where the boats come in. I'm so glad that the college decided to buy some and put them down there. We stayed from early afternoon to late after supper. Built a bonfire and roasted marshmallows. I'm dead tired now, though.

### WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Heard about our grades from the dean's office today. Absolutely, everyone was shocked to death. This experimental idea of the college certainly went over with a bang! Everyone was so grateful for the extra privileges, etc., that grades went over the top. The dean's list was longer than it's ever been in the history of TC. I guess everyone is realizing now that psychology works after all. Had a nice game night in the gym this evening in "celebration." Loads of fun.

### THURSDAY NIGHT

Same ol' classes all morning. Lunch was certainly unusual, though. We had a "mock banquet." A group of soldiers came marching in, after we had been seated at our tables, tied dainty white aprons around their GI waists, and proceeded to serve us in the grandest of style—they thought! Anyway, we felt like King Arthur of the Round Table, while splitting our sides laughing at the soldiers' antics. What a cute bunch of STARS we have on the campus! They really boost our morale.

### FRIDAY NIGHT

Today was chapel day and the program was the best yet. The STARS put on a "variety show" for us. They certainly have a lot of talent in that one unit. After supper everything went as usual. However, it's always fun to have an ASTP escort from the dining hall to the dormitory, even if we don't really date them on week nights. You know, no one ever thinks of doing anything wrong or breaking rules any more since they started using psychology and he have such good times. Gee! TC is terrific!

## All Out, America

CLAIRE FLOYD

Manpower paves the road to victory; Mechanized machinery leads to liberty; Add to this, heaped up, nation's loyalty, So forward, America, freedom wins! Marching, our soldiers tramp through heat and snow; Flying our Air Corps' aim is Tokyo; Sailing, our Navy goes forth to crush the foe; Pitch in, America, industry spins! There's much to do and now's the time to do it; Our all's at stake, there's time for none to sit; Each one must work and bravely do his bit— All out America, Stars and Stripes to save! Our food production must to record's score, Of war materials there needs be much more, In every line Americans must reach the fore. Stand forth, America, democracy's road to pave!

## An Eternity With God

WILLIAM THOMAS REEVES

"O God, if we should die, please answer this prayer."

O, Almighty God, creator of all, If in this battle we should fall, Please our souls take with thee, To your heaven of eternity.

We ask, O Lord, is our cause right? We know not the reason why we fight. Is it so our dear ones may live, That our lives so freely we give,

Or is it, O Lord, a worthless cause? And peace will be only a pause, Until ruthless men again through strife, Can destroy more of human life.

Yes, O Lord, if this be true, Forever this day we will rue. We love life—we want to live, And yet our choice is only to give.

But being with you, O Lord, on high; Maybe is is better that we should die. Trouble and strife we would have no more, With eternal happiness being our chore.

## DIGGIN'S

The "Stars" have selected Miss Veazey "Ladder Girl" of 1944.

Dan seems to be one of the "regulars" on the Sunday night date list. It resulted in a huge piece of glass on Grace's third finger, left hand.

You're putting on a good front, Melba, but we know you miss him.

I guess J. B. will be singing "My Bill" again. Vince is wearing the Navy Blues.

Venice, let's not be robbing the cradle. He's only a freshman.

While passing Hugh Byrd the other day I noticed that he was singing, "Somebody Is Taking My Place." What about it, Pete?

What about those transfers? We hear that they are really on the beam.

Leila snatched Jenny away from the Air Base long enough to attend a fraternity formal at Augusta. Poor Pat!

Buddy finds farm life more interesting than college. What about it, Alice?

This Stevens-Stone two-some seems to be a habit. Hold on, Bud.

What about that Leap Year affair at the gym? Any success, girls?

We hear that there is a new hit parade song in the making. Did Kurtz get it finished before he left, Betty?

"Strick" certainly looks forward to those furloughs. How many has it been so far.

Red carnations add a lot to a girl's appearance. Doris has been wearing them for days. It must have been a dozen at least.

Rose Harris has done gone and got her Mrs. degree. More power to the rest of you girls.

Richard—please! Can't you make a decision between Mary Frances P., Melba Huggins and Doris Greer. A certain house-mother likes Jamie's John, or is she just fond of candy?

If Frances Hillis could land a Star, maybe she would be happier—and maybe Jamie would be too.

Leap Year: Wouldn't it be wonderful if the T. C. girls could invade the happy hunting grounds across the "lines."

## This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Randall "Sheriff" Johnson is only a freshman in the police science course at Washington state college, but he's already hard at work on his first big case.

The situation that is challenging his talents is that of a burglary at 704 Linden in which two men broke into a room and took two cartoons of cigarettes, a sport coat, a suitcase, a train ticket to Seattle and \$10 in cash.

Randy vows that he'll solve the case if it's humanly possible. In fact, he's quite stirred up about the case. You see, it was in his room.



## PASSING THE BOOK

## LIBRARY NOTES

## QUIZZERS

(Answers will be found in books listed elsewhere on this page.)

1. What books has Dr. Marvin S. Pittman written?
2. What does each of the following names mean: Helen, John, Hilda, Hubert, Sue, Thomas, Charles, Winifred?
3. What is the meaning of the following college slang expressions: "Baby vamp," "Hen ranch," "Jail," "Punch the time lock," "Squaw man?"
4. Can you pronounce the following words: Exquisite, Roosevelt, column, adult, address?
5. What is the usual size of a man's visiting card?

## LIBRARY NOTES

The library has on display a number of interesting books for readers who wish to study further the work of Dr. Franz J. Polgar. Some of the books are Koffra—the Growth of the Mind; Hollingsworth—The Psychology of Thought; Robinson—Association Theory Today; Dewey—How We Think, and Wiggins—Exploring Your Mind.

The following library slogan was the prize-winner of the slogans submitted by members of Library Science Class 100:

Star—Pipe down.  
Student—Don't make a sound.  
Star—at ease.  
Student—Quiet, please.  
—FRANK MILLER.

Students and faculty are invited to a music hour in the audio-visual education room on Tuesday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Beethoven—Overture to "Fidelio."  
Schumann—Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra.  
Bizet—L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1.  
Harris—Symphony No. 3.

## BOOKS THAT ANSWER QUIZZERS

1. Who's Who in America, 1942-43.
2. Ames—What Shall We name the Baby?
3. Weseen—Dictionary of American Slang.
4. Phye—20,000 Words Often Mispronounced.
5. Post—Etiquette.

## BOOK REVIEW

## "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"

BETTY SMITH

The publishers choose to call this book a novel, yet it is hardly that. In the average novel there is a little story or plot, but this book is an autobiography, a stringing together of mercy's beads. Above all, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" is a faithful picture of a part of Brooklyn that was mostly slums. This was the picture of a section of Brooklyn, Williamsburg, during the first years of the twentieth century. It is a study of the childhood and youth of Francis Nolan, of her family and friends, and of all the pain and beauty and mystery of a way of life as it appears to an exceptionally keen young girl. "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" should be of great interest to those who are acquainted with Brooklyn, but the Nolans, their neighbors and friends, could be found in tenement districts of any large city.

## "Between Tears and Laughter"

LIN, YU-TANG

Collection of essays by a well known Chinese scholar and philosopher. "He believes that the salient fact of the war is the new impulse toward self-rule among the Asiatic countries. This means, in his opinion, nothing less than the end of imperialism. But some of us in the West, he thinks, in particular Mr. Churchill, have not learned this and are unwilling to learn it, and as a result our policy in Asia may well result in disaster. Much of the book is concerned with the various approaches to postwar planning. We aren't doing very well with it, says

## TOWERING STARS

JERRY HAMILTON

The astronomy class of Teachers College is doing excellent work. Yes, indeed, they go out every night whether rain, sleet, snow, ice, dew, frost, or shine, to add to the variety of astronomy.

A few of these interesting speculations may be seen to the east of West Hall almost every night (regardless of weather cocks). The sparkle of the "well-pressed khaki" draws crowds of Sinatra-swooners and never do these friends part until a silver or gold bar separates them. (Four-star generals are also included in this group.)

Glancing to the north about 2½ degrees, we find rows upon rows of brilliant lights, casting shadows toward the already set sun. 'Tis said that these are in groups of fours—sleeping on double-decker beds!

The northern star, said to be the most stationary, is the zero mark for many measurements such as the "dining hall is three 'count cadence, counts from the northern star.'"

But each heavenly body has its day and soon begins to fade and finally disappears much to the sorrow of many female astronomers.

All students are invited to join this important branch of science in scraping out illiteracy and finding new "flames" in this great field of study.

Dr. Lin. We begin with determinism, or power politics, or mathematics, or world-police quotas—almost anywhere in fact, but at the heart of the matter, which is a system of ethical values. Until we can perceive, with Mencius, that there is "a common heart in man," we shall be doubling in the tracks of our own confusion." —New Yorker.

## "Under Cover"

JOHN ROY CARLSON

"Under Cover" is an important book, not only as a history, but as a warning that native Facism will again menace America unless its roots are cut out by common sense, by effective solution of our economic problems, and by the triumph of progressive democracy in our daily life."—Robert Lasch.

"These intimate glimpses of traitors, sincere fanatics, and secret agents at work contribute a piece of information which even the testimony at their trials has lacked—the psychology and the motives of such men and women. It is a gallery of trolls; of people so abnormal in their mental and spiritual processes that they seem difficult of comprehension because they stand a little apart from the human race. The book throws much new light on the set-up of Nazi intrigue and propaganda in the United States. However, when it comes to the larger aspects of the subject with personalities."—Will Irvin.

Instructor Robert O. Fink, of the Beloit College faculty, stepped into his classroom recently to meet a new class of army students. A tall lad approached him and said that he was the group leader. "Well, I'm Fink," said the instructor. "I'm Funk," said the student.

## GIFTS

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—SILVERWARE

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## T.C. Grad Keeps Bonds In Lunch Box

Mary Kathleen Hendricks, a Bulloch county girl and a T.C. graduate in the class of 1942, was the subject of an interesting feature story in a recent issue of the "Sou'Easter," publication of the Southeastern Shipbuilding Corporation at Savannah. Miss Hendricks not only received her degree from Teachers College but is also a graduate of the Laboratory High School.

The story from the "Sou'Easter" follows:

When pretty little Mary Kathleen Hendricks, 82-060, second shift layout helper in the shipfitting department, walked up to the bond window, plopped down \$750 and timidly asked for a \$1,000 bond, we had a story. After we talked with this patriotic worker who bought that bond on an hourly rate of less than 90 cents, we found we had an even better story.

Miss Hendricks, who came to South-Sea Miss Hendricks, who came to Southeastern February 8, 1943, not only saved the \$750 during that time, but in between purchased eleven \$25 bonds. And when she started here she was "broke"—to use her own word.

We also learned that she has other distinctions. First, she is a college graduate with a B.S. degree in elementary education. Second, as far as we know, she is the only girl at Southeastern who rides to and from work on a bicycle. If we were wrong on that, let us know. Miss Hendricks is residing at Tattall Homes.

She received her degree at Georgia Teachers College in her home town of Statesboro. After the war she plans to use her money to continue her education. She wants to be a librarian.

Here's the only pay-off. The night she bought the \$1,000 bond one of the girls asked her: "Where is the bond now, Mary?" Little Mary Hendricks pointed a finger towards a distant part of the yard. "I left it in my lunchbox over there, she replied, matter of fact.

No Women Wanted! A recent poll at St. Mary's College revealed that the men do not want co-eds attending the school. The poll came as an answer to the proposed change to make St. Mary's a co-educational college.

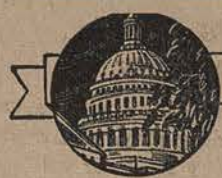
## MONOGRAM STATIONERY

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## CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

## Students in Washington

Washington (ACP)—Still fairly new on the capital scene is the government interne—the bright, young college graduate who comes to Washington to study the machinery of government in operation.

The theory behind internship is not new. For many years, educators and students of political science have contended that if you mix specialized, college training and an interest in government with a knowledge of government at work, you'll come out with higher standards among prospective federal servants. The interne idea is taking hold. More and more of these students of government are arriving in Washington every year. This week Capital to Campus presents one of them. She is Esther Miller, a 1943 graduate of Rochester University. This is her story. From here on, it's told in her own words:

"We internes are leading an exciting life in Washington. We work forty-eight hours a week and never manage to get enough rest. We sit in an agency conference and try to impress executives with our silent wisdom. We visit Capitol Hill, and attend House and Senate committee hearings. And we burn the midnight oil, just as many of us did in school. But not over books. Now we sit up talking about the day's events and the hidden meaning behind the news and gossip in this world crossroads.

"A year ago fifty internes now in Washington were undergraduates at various colleges throughout the United States. Most of us were reputed to be campus leaders of a sort. Some were editors of campus newspapers; some were presidents or officers of student associations. Others were active in dramatic or musical activities or were members of college debating teams. And some of us were graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

"We came from various walks of campus life with one thing in common—on interest in government and a healthy curiosity about the way it works at the federal level.

After due investigation into our personalities, characters and academic standing, we were chosen to become students at the National Institute of Public Affairs and internes of Public Affairs and/or trainees in administration in the federal government. The institute is a privately endowed organization. Its prestige with government agencies and the arrangement it makes with them permit us to see agency operations from the inside.

"We are here for a seven-months' training period. Our first month was

devoted to orientation. Twice daily we listened to directors or agencies, bureaus and divisions discuss their work and inform us of the practical applications of government administration. Among the better known persons who talked to us are Eleanor Roosevelt, who entertained us at the White House; Harold Smith, of the Budget Bureau, and Chief Justice Stone.

"After a month of this intensive instruction and discussion, we felt saturated with knowledge and ready to choose the branch of public administration in which we would concentrate our body. By the middle of August we were all placed as internes in some spot in the government. Some of us aligned ourselves with the War Labor Board, the National Labor Relations Board or the Committee for Fair Employment Practices. Several of us are experiencing the throes of reorganization in Lend Lease, Office of Economic Warfare Office of Foreign Economic Co-ordination and the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation—all now joined into one happy family known as the Office of Economic Administration.

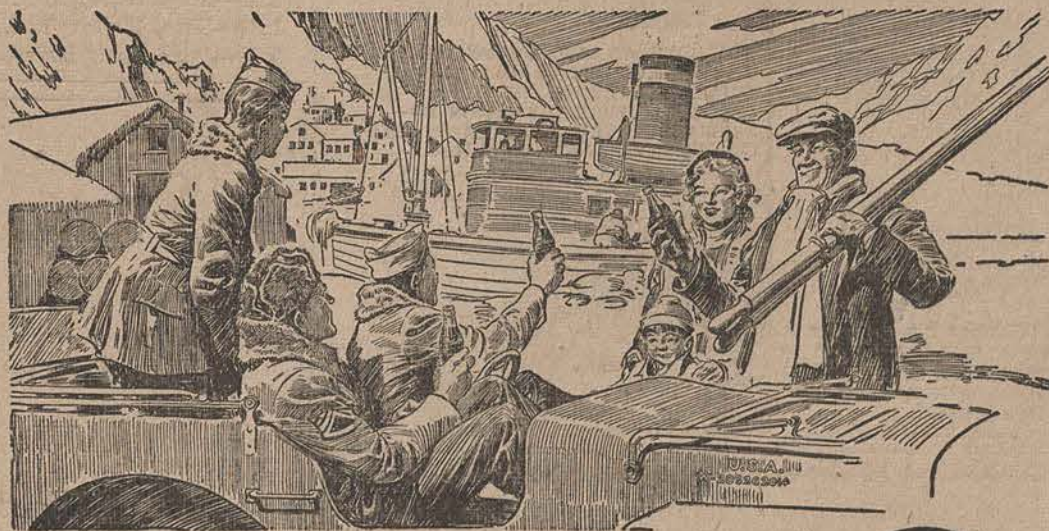
"But all of us, regardless of placement, have had similar opportunities. We have helped in the necessary and practical work of administration. Flow charts, job analysis, classification indices, reports and paper surveys have been turned out in quantity by the internes. Special inter-agency conferences and staff meetings have been open to us. We have been given opportunities to move around, between and within agencies.

"We have seen beautiful organization diagrams of both the war agencies and the old-line agencies and have observed these patterns being ignored because they failed to allow for the human factor. We have come

See CAPITAL, page 4



## Have a "Coke" = Come, be blessed and be happy



...from Idaho to Iceland

Have a "Coke", says the American soldier in Iceland, and in three words he has made a friend. It works in Reykjavic as it does in Rochester. Be sure you have Coca-Cola in your icebox at home. 'Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the ice-breaker between kindly-minded strangers.

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



## "We Must Save" Home Ec. Decides

The subject of discussion at the meeting of the home economics club on Friday evening was "Food Fights For Freedom."

It was explained by the discussions given by Edith Bonnett, Edell Hinely and Hazel Wildes that the three chief ways in which food can help shorten the war are (1) by producing all we can; (2) by conserving food, and (3) by sharing food with our Allies.

Miss Bonnett said, "Next year the goal is one extra garden for every ten we had this year." Miss Hinely said, "We waste almost a fourth of our food. In fact, we waste twice as much as all we send our Allies."

Miss Wildes said, "If we're good sports and good patriots, we'll have in our diets more dried beans, peas, soya products, more sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, more vegetables, and more cereals, and less meats."

Officers of the club, elected during the fall quarter are: President, Helen Thigpen, Garfield; vice-president, Donnie Jo Reagan, Millen; secretary, Hazel Wildes, Alma, and treasurer, Hazel Cowart, Garfield. Miss Ruth Bolton is the sponsor.

## President Pittman Speaks To Y.M.C.A.

The first winter meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held Wednesday evening at the Laboratory School with Winton Woodward presiding.

After the devotional by Fielding Russell, the secretary, Dixie Hatton, discussed membership cards and the distribution of the cards. Denver Lanier, vice-president of the "Y," had charge of the program and presented Dr. Marvin S. Pittman. President Pittman spoke to the group on "The Power Of An Idea." Following the talk plans were made for the following Sunday's vespers.

## Alumni Bulletin

The annual bulletin sent to alumni each year is now being prepared. This year the bulletin will list names and addresses of all 1943 graduates; a list of as many APO numbers as former students as possible and news notes from the home front.

## U.S. Marines—

by Kief

**PVT. ARTHUR MONTE** USMC  
WHILE COVERING A TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC CAMPAIGN... ALONE IN AN ADVANCED MACHINE GUN POSITION... WAS WOUNDED REPEATEDLY AND WAITED UNTIL 72 JAPS CAME WITHIN RANGE KILLING ALL OF THEM... HE WAS AWARDED THE SILVER STAR.

**PATTY BERG**  
CALLED "ONE OF THE GREATEST WOMEN GOLFERS OF ALL TIME" BY SPORTS WRITERS IS NOW A SECOND LIEUTENANT IN THE MARINE CORPS WOMEN'S RESERVE.

WHEN MARINES LAND IN JAPAN THEY WILL PAY REVERENCE TO THE GRAVE OF PVT. WILLIAMS, USMC... THE FIRST AMERICAN MILITARY MAN BURIED IN JAPANESE SOIL... PVT. WILLIAMS SERVED WITH COMMODORE PERRY AND DIED IN 1854.

## Masquers Busy Selecting Play

Members of the Masquers are busy just now reading plays and trying to decide on a play for their winter production.

Miss Mamie Jo Jones, director, and the club members will announce the title of the winter production within a few days. In the meantime, the club members are also planning to redecorate and paint the club room. In order to keep in good standing as a member of the Masquers, the club has passed a rule that members must devote at least fifty hours each quarter to the organization.

## Mu Sigma Have Stars As Guests

Mu Sigma met last Thursday night in the auditorium with President Pruella Cromartie presiding.

A business meeting was held. Plans for the annual pictures were discussed. Also for public initiation the pledges are to participate in an assembly program which was given Friday, January 14th.

Lee Edge, vice-president, was in charge of the program. As the theme of the program a contrast between swing and classical music was shown by several Stars who participated in the program as guest soloists.

## Y.M.C.A. Holds First '44 Meet

The Y.W.C.A.'s met in Lewis Hall Wednesday evening for their first meeting this quarter.

Miss Ida Lee Mosely was in charge of the program. Betty Jones sang, "Have I Grieved Thy Holy Spirit?" The Bible reading was by Helen Hutchinson; a poem, "Ring Out Wild Bells," by Adelle Calloway, and an accordion solo by Claire Floyd.

The secretary made the statement that "This was the best attendance of Y.W.'s that T.C. had ever had for such a small group."

## FDR says:

Every worker should increase the amount of bonds he or she is buying.



"I GUESS SHE HASN'T HEARD ABOUT THE DANGERS OF INFLATION."

## I.R.C. Holds Group Discussion

Winton Woodward led the discussion at the last I.R.C. meeting Wednesday night. The topic discussed was "International Police Force." Adelle Calloway, Drane Watson, and Edell Hinely acted as leaders, but it was a group discussion and all of the members participated. The purpose of this discussion was to create a consciousness of its possibilities for world peace.

The new members of the club are the following: Betty DeLoach, Edell Hinely, Harriet Grant, Ann Smith, Beth Stanfield, Eleanor Savage, Winton Woodward, Frances Hill, Claire Floyd, Geraldine Rouse, Sara Riggins, Jean Higginbottom, Hubert Callaway, Drane Watson.

## PICTURES, from page 1

12:05—Harrell, Joyce; Sikes, Betty.  
12:10—Hudson, Oecil; Stone, John.  
12:15—Kennedy, Sara Frances; Sapp, Hazel.  
12:20—Lanier, Catherine J.; Theus, Fay.  
12:25—Mann, Eldred; Rowse, Helen.  
12:30—Free, Carrie Nell; Rowse, Catherine.  
12:35—DeLoach, Betty.  
12:40—Floyd, Claire; Lanier, Mattie Ruth.  
12:45—Higginbottom, Jean; Odom, Marjorie.  
12:50—Hill, Lucy; Parrish, Ann.  
12:55—Knight, Hazel; Oatts, Sophronia.  
1:00—Turner, Rufus Clarence; Pearce, Ann.  
1:05—Godbee, John; Sikes, Betty Ruth.  
1:10—Haire, Grace; Riggins, Frances.  
1:15—Hendrix, Mary H.; Simmons, Edward.  
1:20—Martin, Annie Ruth; Stevens, Inez.  
1:25—May, Alice; Thomas, Grace.  
1:30—Sims, Walter; Phillips, W. O.  
2:30—Edge, Lee; Lovett, Virginia.

2:35—Wyatt, Juanita; Wyatt, Leila.  
2:40—Harrell, Thomas; Hutchinson, Helen.  
2:45—Fowler, Jamie; Rouse, Geraldine.  
2:50—Donaldson, Hazel; Hill, Frances.  
2:55—Deal, Carene; Edwards, Donna T.  
3:00—Branch, Oma Lee; Hendrix, Pearl.  
3:05—Allen, Martha; Coleman, Martha S.  
3:10—Varnelle, Jimmie; Groover, Mildred.  
3:15—Trapp, Frances; McMillan, Jessie Neville.  
3:20—Strickland, Margaret; Clifton, Venice.  
3:25—Stanfield, Beth; Bryan, Ruth Johnson.  
3:30—Woodward, Winton; Grant, Harriet.  
3:35—Royal, Janie; Morris, Carolyn.  
3:40—Riggins, Sarah; Callaway, Adell.  
3:45—James, Virginia; Hanner, Mrs. W. S.  
3:50—Huggins, Melba; Watson, Drane.  
3:55—Hendrix, Jean; Groover, Mary Virginia.  
4:00—Hatton, Dixie; Thigpen, Helen.  
4:05—Gordon, Sara E.; Averitt, Jack.  
4:10—Edwards, Beverly; Ingram, Ouida.  
4:15—Driggers, Marian; Lunceford, Mrs. Kathryn S.  
4:20—Browning, Jeanette; Breen, Sue.  
4:25—Youmans, Sara; Mosley, Ida Lee.

A post-Yule note: There is nothing presumptuous about the co-eds at the University of Kansas, but five sprigs of mistletoe adorned the ceiling of one of the women's dormitories during the holidays. It is sent each year, in similar quantities, by an alumna who still has the better interests of the hall at heart.

## CAPITAL, from page 3

to know the importance, for administrators, of connections "on the Hill." We have learned that the lack of adequate political connections on the part of administrators has too often resulted in the closing of congressional moneybags and the end of a necessary program or the gradual death of an agency.

"We have heard the cries of war-impacted communities, bedeviled with one federal investigation after another. And we have seen attempts to co-ordinate and telescope these investigations on the federal level—attempts which have often failed in part or entirely because of misunderstandings between agencies and the unwillingness of most agencies to lose a modicum of control. We have seen that the fight for power or prestige is omnipresent in Washington. We had heard that, of course, before we came. But now we can see the fight with our own eyes and it's eye-opening.

"As far as ourselves are concerned, we have learned that the hectic existence of an interne leads to utter existence of an interne leads to utter exhaustion. We take three or four hours of credit at American or George Washington Universities, attend weekly meetings conducted by the Institute, and for the Institute we prepare detailed, monthly progress reports. All this is in addition to our daily government work.

"College students who are interested in becoming internes should be forewarned that our weekly forty-eight hours spent working in government agencies are given WOC (without compensation) basis. All living expenses must be paid out of the interne's pocket. And there is no time during the seven months' course for after-hour paying jobs. Most of us spend about \$600 for our living costs during the seven months we are here. This does not include transportation costs to and from Washington. Some colleges lighten the interne's financial burden by granting scholarships, but such aid is all too infrequent.

"The disadvantages suffered by an interne, however, are far outweighed by the advantages. With their advance knowledge of practical public administration, many internes have risen to positions of authority shortly after they took jobs with the federal government."

That is the story of Esther Miller, government interne. It tallies closely with the stories of her fellow students.

## GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17-18  
Humphrey Bogart in  
"Sahara"

Wednesday, Jan. 19  
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in  
"The Navy Comes Through"

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 20-21  
Mary Martin and Dick Powell in  
"True To Life"

Saturday, Jan. 22  
"The Saint Meets The Tiger"  
— AND —  
"False Colors"

Sunday, Jan. 23  
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in  
"Seven Days' Leave"

STATE THEATRE  
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 17-18  
Mickey Rooney in  
"The Human Comedy"

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 19-20  
"Ghost on Loose"

Friday and Saturday, 21-22  
Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard  
"Trail Blazers"

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## Students

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