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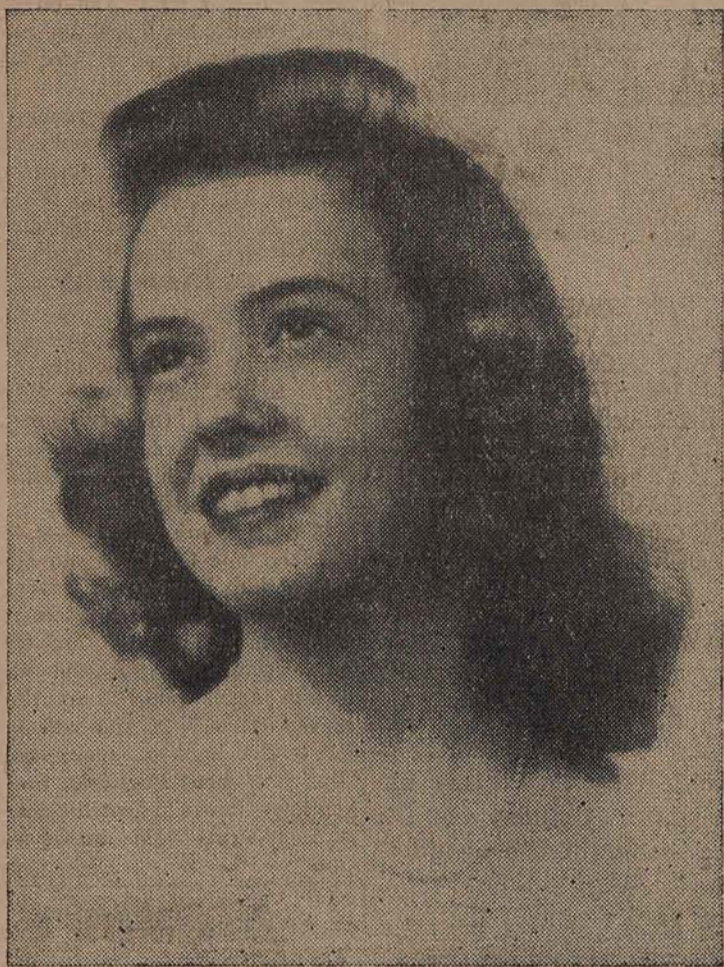
The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 17

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1944.

NO. 7



LEILA WYATT

Plans Are Complete For 1944 Summer Session

Plans for the 1944 summer session have been completed and attractive offerings have been arranged by the college for both terms. The first term of the summer session will begin June 7 and end July 13. The second term will begin July 17 and end August 25.

During the first term six courses will be offered in the division of Education including Educational Psychology, Fundamentals of Curriculum Making, Teaching in the Primary Grades, Teaching in the Elementary Grades, Supervised Teaching and Methods, and the Administration of the Small School. In the division of Fine and Practical Arts the college will offer Educational Art, Art Problems in the Elementary School, General Shop, Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers. Shorthand and typewriting will also be offered. Community Hygiene and First Aids will be offered in the Division of Health and Physical Education. In the Language Division, Composition and Rhetoric, Humanities, American Literature and Children's Literature will be offered. The Introduction of Music and Fundamentals and Sight-singing will be offered in the music field. In the Division of Exact Sciences in the first term Nature Study, Physical Science Survey, and College Algebra will be offered. Latin American History, United States History, Georgia Problems, and The Family will be given in the Social Studies Division. In the Department of Library Science, Book Selection and the School Library will be offered.

During the second term the following courses will be offered: Curriculum Construction, School and the Social Order, Beginning Drafting, Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers, Introduction to Home Economics, Elementary Foods, English Literature, Humanities, Fundamentals and Sight-singing, Advanced Sight-singing and Methods, Physical Science Survey 102 and 103, Trigonometry, Eucasas (history); American Government, Education for the Air Age, Library Science (classification and cataloging and organization).

During both terms the usual emphasis on state curriculum and regular college courses in all departments will be given. The Laboratory School will be open for observation and prac-

Lab. Graduates 25 on May 18

The 1944 commencement exercises at the Laboratory High School will be held Friday evening, May 19, at 8:30 in the high school auditorium with members of the senior class as the speakers.

The theme of the program will be "Our Quest for Freedom—Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Music for the program will be furnished by the High School Glee Club under the direction of Walter Huffman. J. B. Burks, principal of the Laboratory Schools, will present the diplomas.

The twenty-five members of the Senior Class are as follows:

Pearl Bradley, Emmett Bragg, Bernice Brown, Juanita Campbell, Jewell Mae Clifton, Jannette DeLoach, Mary Ruth Dixon, James Donaldson, Charles Edenfield, Lucille Fulmer, Herschel Gunter, Alice Hart, Junior Hart, Ellois Helmuth, Dorothy Jenkins, Wilma Mobley, Thomas Newsome, Juanita Oglesby, Ouida Pelot, Delma Lou Smith, Mary Smith, James Taylor, J. P. Tyson, Lucille Woods, Sara Beth Woods.

He felt he would choke if he tried to mention the words marry or marriage to her. So, after taking much earnest, shrewd thought on the subject, he asked her in a whisper one evening: "Julia, how would you like to be buried with my people?"

tice work during the first term. There will also be curriculum construction courses for elementary and high school teachers and a curriculum laboratory open for the use of experienced teachers.

The swimming pool will be open at both terms and other recreation will be provided by the college.

During the summer quarter single courses will be completed in one term by having two-hour class periods. Six and two-thirds semester hours may be earned each term, or a total of thirteen and one-third for the summer quarter.

Total expenses for the term will be \$54.00, or a total of \$108.00 for the two terms. This does not include the reservation fee of \$1.00 which is paid in advance for the reservation of a room.

May Day Festival To Salute "Young America"

MAY DAY

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Friday, May 4th, 1944.

Presented by Department of Health and Physical Education Under the Direction of Miss Edith Guill. Honoring "Young America" and the May Queen and Her Court.

PART I

Processional.

The Queen and her Court and attendants.

"The Star Spangled Banner" (audience).

Crowning of the Queen.

PART II

Rhythmics—First, second and third grades.

Bean Porridge Hot—Fourth and fifth grades.

Marching Series—Sixth and seventh grades.

Physical Fitness Exercises—High school boys.

Square Dance—High School girls.

PART III

March Militaire—Drill team.

La Retta—Selected.

Dance Acrobatic—Jan Gay.

Country Dance—Dance class.

Tumbling and Pyramids—Tumbling class.

May Pole—Dance girls.

MAY QUEEN AND HER COURT

Queen—Miss Leila Wyatt, Cedar-town.

Maid of Honor—Miss Sue Breen, Jesup.

ATTENDANTS:

Seniors—Ouida Ingram, Brooklet; Venice Clifton, Millen.

Juniors—Margaret Strickland, Register; Mary Virginia Groover, Statesboro.

Sophomores—Betty Byrd Foy, Statesboro; Melba Huggins, Oliver.

Freshmen—Clelma Woods, St. Catherine Island; Lucy Hill, Washington.

Program May 5 In Amphitheater

Georgia Teachers College will present Friday, May 5, the annual May Day program in the campus amphitheater under the direction of Miss Edith Guill and honoring the Queen of May, Miss Leila Wyatt, her court and "Young America."

The May Day program is presented the first Friday in May annually by the Department of Health and Physical Education, assisted by the Woman's Athletic Association, students from the Laboratory schools and college musicians.

The program this year will have as its theme "Young America," and will include rhythmic dances, physical fitness exercises, acrobatics and will be brought to a conclusion with the winding of the traditional May Poles.

Following crowning of the Queen the audience this year will participate in the program by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The Queen and her court (shown in another column on this page) were chosen by the entire student body. The Queen was selected from the Senior Class and the members of the court by classes.

In the past years Georgia Teachers College May Day programs have attracted much attention. Last year the department presented as the May Day theme "World Neighborhood," with Miss Ulma Wynn Zittroer as Queen and Miss Abbie Mann as "Maid of Honor." In 1942 the theme was "America the Beautiful."

Dean Henderson To Conference

Dean Zack S. Henderson left yesterday for Kansas City, Missouri, where he will be a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church.

Dean Henderson will be one of the four laymen representing the South Georgia Conference. The other representatives are Walter Blasingame, of Moultrie; Mrs. Sapps, of Albany, and Slater Wright, of Cairo. The clerical representatives from South Georgia Conference are Rev. Horace Freeman, of Albany; Rev. Ed Fain, of Savannah; Rev. Leland Moore, of Dublin, and Rev. Silas Johnson, of Macon.

The conference meets April 26th and continues through May 7th. The general conference meets every four years with representatives and delegates present from all over the world.

Dean Henderson will be away from the campus for two weeks.

Sylvania High Here Friday, May 5

The second high school in this area to be presented in the "Good Neighbor" series will be Sylvania High School here Friday, May 5.

Superintendent Howard S. Peck will bring to the campus students of the Sylvania school for a program at the assembly hour. The first school to appear on this spring's series was Jesup, two weeks ago. The Wayne county schools presented a program that received praise from both faculty and students.

Girls' Glee Club To Give Program

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Walter Huffman, is planning a recital for the evening of May 18, 1944. The program will be made up of a group of songs by the girls, and some elected pieces by students of Mr. Huffman and Mrs. Barnes.

The number to be sung by the group are as follows:

"Boat Song," Ware; "Rain," Curran; "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood; "By the Waters of Minnetonka," Lieurance; "Night Divine" (Barcarolle), McKay; "The Lamb," McClary.

More details about the recital will be announced later and the public is cordially invited.

Shakespearean Play For Commencement

Miss Mamie Jo Jones and her Play Production students have been building plans for a play to be given as a part of the commencement exercises.

The Shakespearean play, "Midsummer Night's Dream" has been selected and try-outs have been steadily going on.

The cast is not complete as yet, but will be announced soon. Then rehearsals will begin and "work" will be the theme in order to come through with a good play. This will be on your calendar of events to which you will look forward.

Short Spring Term Begins Today

The 1944 Short Spring Term begins today and several new faces have appeared on the campus.

The college has offered this short course for several years, giving an opportunity to teachers whose schools have closed and others who are interested in completing two regular courses in six weeks, to do regular college work in the six weeks.

This year ten courses are offered in six fields. For the benefit of the new students the schedule of classes follows: 8:45 to 10:45—Music 100, introduction, (Huffman); Music 301, advanced sight-singing and methods (Mrs. Barnes); 11:30 to 1:30—Art 201, educational (Grove); Art 304, advanced educational (Grove); Education 403, curriculum principles (Carruth); 2:30 to 4:30—Education 311, school and social order (Carruth); Home Economics 201, elementary foods (Miss Robson); Industrial Arts 204, for elementary teachers (Coltharp); Physical Science 102, survey (Hanner)

One of the first women to attain the rank of major in the Marine Corps was Dr. Cornelia D. Williams, former counselor-psychologist on the staff of the University of Minnesota.

High Visitors To Come May 5, 6

The May Day week-end will also be "High School Senior" day on the campus, with every student given the privilege of inviting a visitor to spend the week-end.

Though the complete program for the visitors has not been worked out, plans are being made to give the visitors a pleasant week-end. Most of the visitors are expected to arrive in time to witness the May Day program Friday afternoon. There will be May Day festivities Friday night with the visiting boys and girls participating. Saturday evening there will be a program in the gymnasium in charge of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.



The termites have a cousin, the "Squander Bug." Termites will undermine a house, gnawing at its wooden underpinnings until it's ready to topple. The "Squander Bug" uses the same system, chews your dollars until he undermines your savings, your security. But he can be exterminated. You can do it yourself—by investing all you can in War Bonds.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

(Just now there are many pertinent questions being aired concerning YOUTH—the George-Anne looks back to an editorial written by Elbert Sanders, now principal of the Vidalia High School and once editor of this paper. Editor Sanders was an outstanding editorial writer and we thought the one being reprinted here was one of his best.)

It behooves us every once in awhile to pause and consider one of the great groups of society—Youth. Perhaps some people say that already too much attention is given this group; that an undue amount of concern is being shown the young people of the world. Some hold that such emphasis tends to create in youth a group that comes to look upon society as being indebted to them; that society owes them a living, and that they should be held as a privileged group not necessarily being required to give any effort or labor to solve the problems confronting the world today. Such too, is the case in some instances, and it has been at times motivated by aspiring politicians who desire to use this numerically powerful bloc as a stepping stone to the realization of their selfish ends.

However, we hold that even with this evil granted, the problem is yet far from being solved, and that still society has not placed the right amount of the right kind of emphasis on this group. The problems of youth are still just as complex, if not more so, than ever. The future men and women have as yet to "see the light" so to speak. They have not hurdled the obstacles in the path to economic security and social success.

Youth, we will have to admit, is now as always, at a decided disadvantage when it comes to making a place for themselves in society. With the great economic dislocation resulting from the depression during the last decade the difficulties have been greatly enhanced. Youth has always had to compete with their entrenched and experienced elders. This should in all cases be co-operation, not competition. Sometimes the results have not been encouraging and have been exemplified by unemployment and general dissatisfaction.

Education has attempted to meet these problems of youth. In fact this has been the primary object of education. But it has not realized any great success; it has not created jobs, and it has, until recent years in most cases, failed to provide the necessary vocational training for fitting the young to meet the practical needs of society.

A dissatisfied youth is not an asset at any time and especially during the time of international turmoil such as we are having at present. Illustrations of what has happened to the youth of Russia, Germany and Italy suffice to illustrate this point. Any person or group of persons with any political ends, just as Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini, by stressing the inadequacies of the young members of society, and by offering alluring solutions to these inadequacies, must get their support and thereby build up an almost unbeatable combination. We in America must realize this danger, and we must mold our educational system to meet these dangers, and provide more stable and efficient guards for our democratic way of life. The problem must not only be seen but must be solved.

The summer session story on the front page should interest most of the present student body. It seems to us that it would be very wise for a boy or girl in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes, to come to summer school this summer. The college is offering some very attractive work and the time saved by summer session attendance often comes in handy later on.

Our attention has been called to the beauty of the campus of T. C. at this season of the year. The students, faculty, and all Georgians interested in the college should take much pride in the beautiful campus. Students and faculty have been unusually diligent in an effort to keep the campus clean. We therefore, cannot write an editorial on "Keeping the Campus Clean," but commend all those who have helped.

The George-Anne

ESTABLISHED 1927

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Monthly from September till June, except during holidays by the students of Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.
Subscription rate: 10c per copy; \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

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IT'S A LONG WAY HOME FOR THESE TWO RESIDENTS THIS YEAR OF THE TAU KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE AT WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE. INGRAM VARNELL (left) HAILS FROM KOTZEBUE, ALASKA, WELL ABOVE THE ARCTIC CIRCLE ON BERING STRAIT, WHILE JOSE SUAREZ IS FROM PUNTA ARENAS, CHILE, THE WORLD'S SOUTHERNMOST CITY AND SOME 13,000 MILES FROM VARNELL'S HOME!

SURVEY AT COLUMBIA

A poll conducted by the Columbian, student yearbook at Columbia University, which reveals some very interesting figures. We would like to have the opinion of G.T.C. students on the same questions. Here are some of the results of the Columbia poll (By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Only 3 per cent of the civilians and 11 per cent of the navy students at Columbia College, New York, would rate the job the present congress is doing as good. Thirty-eight per cent of the civilians and 55 per cent of the navy would rate it as fair, and 59 per cent of the civilians and 33 per cent of the navy would rate it as poor.

Thirty-five per cent of both civilian and V-12 students belong to no political party, 27 per cent are Democrats, 18 per cent are Republicans and 16 per cent are independent-liberal, the poll shows.

The war in Europe will last another year, according to 78 per cent of the students; 20 per cent guessed two years, and 2 per cent three years.

Only 4 per cent of both civilian and navy groups believe the war in Asia will be over in a year, and 51 per cent said two years, 26 per cent three years and 11 per cent in four years.

Eight-five per cent of both groups think it will be possible to prevent a war within the next 30 years, but 60 per cent doubt that the United States will prevent such a war.

Some form of world federation guaranteeing peace at the conclusion of this war is favored by 80 per cent while 15 per cent of both groups oppose such a move.

Seventy-five per cent of the civilians and 59 per cent of the navy students favor a peace planned by Roosevelt and his cabinet, while 18 per cent of the civilians and 29 per cent of the navy men would prefer a peace planned by the present congress.

Sixty-four per cent of the civilians, according to the poll, and 85 per cent of the navy group think that the United States should come out of the war with more military bases outside this country than the nation had before. Thirty-one per cent of the civilians and 11 per cent of the navy are against acquisition of such bases.

Ninety-one per cent of the civilians and 78 per cent of the navy are following, in the main, the course of study they would have chosen under peacetime conditions, and 89 per cent of the civilians and 83 per cent of the navy students plan to resume college or university study after their national service is completed.

Continuance of the three term-a-year university calendar in the post-war period is opposed by 82 per cent of the civilians and 75 per cent of the V-12 students.

The largest number of both groups expect to marry within five to eight years, and 35 per cent expect to be earning between \$2,500 and \$5,000 at the age of 35.

Sixty per cent of both groups are opposed to lowering the voting age to 18.

"Watch on the Rhine" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls" are rated the best motion pictures of 1943, in the Columbia's poll. The bands of Tommy Dorsey and Harry James are the most favored; Bob Hope and Fred Allen lead the radio entertainers; the New York Times and the Herald-Tribune are the preferred morning papers, with PM and the World-Telegram given top rating in the afternoon field.

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.

The George-Anne welcomes the spring short termers who are coming to our campus for the first time today. We also welcome the old-timers who return today to take advantage of the short term. We hope you enjoy your next six weeks.

Is It Wrong to Do This?

By JIMMY VARNELL

Everywhere today a minister is asked the question about what is right and what is wrong. One young man will say, "Is it wrong to drink?" A beautiful young lady will ask one whether or not it is wrong to smoke. Is dancing wrong? Is there any harm in a little white lie? Can one be a Christian and pet? And on and on these questions go, and we are constantly trying to solve them for ourselves.

I wonder why we as young people have not come to the conclusion that only the individual can answer these questions for themselves. The Bible says, "To him that knoweth right and doeth it not, to him it is sin." Then shall we say let our conscience be our guide?

Our conscience can be our guide PROVIDED that conscience is dedicated to the only perfect individual that ever lived. Our conscience alone cannot be trusted, for we can dull the edges to such extent that almost anything is all right.

If we who are here on the campus will look unto Christ for our guidance and let him become our Savior, then all of the questions that we wonder about can be answered, and we shall know what is right and what is wrong. Jesus said, "I am the light of the world." If you will let him throw the light of purity and love upon your many questions, then shall you know how one should act and live in order to do right in the sight of God.

DIGGIN'S

There is a maniac with red teeth and red spotted face running around loose on the third floor of West Hall. By the way, has anybody seen Grace Trapp lately?

The latest fad, girls, is artificial fingernails, and real ones are old fashioned. Get Beth and Betty DeLoach to exhibit theirs.

The dirtiest dirt we could find is on Chuck and Donna. Does anyone think they make a cute couple? Or maybe it's Helen who is the cute one. It's a cinch they, as well as everyone else, are confused.

Pat Hatton is running loose again. Oh, for "Sadie Hawkins Day," huh Girls?

That "photogenic" child named Lucy is really giving Jackie Rimes a chase. And he has succumbed, poor critter. Oh, well, another sheep to the slaughter.

Henry Shearouse alias "Grandpa," "Clark," "Groucho," isn't able to make up his mind. Is it a girl in Savannah, or is it Adell?

Who was that cute thing Melba Huggins had in tow Sunday? Poor guy! Did he have a plastic nose, or was it really real?

One night last week we were sure the tornado had hit here on the rebound, but upon further investigation we found it was only Joyce and Margaret doing hip reducing exercises.

Has anyone noticed that Sue is actually gaining weight? She now subsists on a liquid diet of—you guess (is it milk or is it b—?).

This space reserved for advertisement:

LULA'S BEAUTY PARLOR,
3rd Floor West Hall

Doris Greer has a man (hurrah!), and now all the men on the campus can have a sigh of relief. It's Bob Brown, and she says he's her dream man. Ah, love!

Pete's favorite song now is "Margie." Are you confused? Betty seems to be the only one who knows the true story of it all, so ask her. Yes, it's dirt.

Rita and Ed have been seen around lately. Poor Bob! His morale must be awfully low now.

Louise Haire has taken little Charles into custody. Nice going, kid, but what happens to Carolyn?

Is Richard Star the only man on the campus? You'd certainly think his was. Wake up, girls; he's not the shining star you think he is—more of a Don Quixote, or are we getting classical?

CLASS OF 1944

RICHARD STARR

The George-Anne would have you meet Richard Starr, a member of that rare T.C. human species known as the male. And Starr is a star among the males, too. He stars quite well—in people's hearts, in the classroom, and in activities.

Don't ever let Richard know we said it, but he has been dubbed the Sinatra of T.C. because the girls (a few of them) pretend to swoon when he sings. Seriously, he has a fine baritone voice and is one of T.C.'s soloists.

Starr's home is Greensboro. He began his schooling here in the fall of 1941 and will finish in August of this year. He has been an outstanding scholar and leader throughout his career here. He is editor of the '44 Reflector and has been a part of the Masquers Club, Mu Sigma, Y.M.C.A. and I.R.C.

His major study is science.

OIDA INGRAM

Ouida belongs to that class also—I mean that class of married women of T.C.

She began her schooling here as Miss Ouida Wyatt, but things started developing when she met Joe Ingram who was once a student here himself. She attended T.C. for about three years, then went to the University of Georgia for awhile, and then married.

After Joe went overseas she came back to T.C. to finish her college work. She is specializing in business and home economics.

Ouida lives with her family in Brooklet and commutes to T.C. each day.

She was recently elected as a senior representative on the May court and elected a member of T.C.'s student committee.

JESSIE MacMILLAN

Jessie is a day student, and she has a good reason for being one. She has to go home each night to care for that cute baby.

She began her schooling at T.C. in the fall of 1937 and came for three years. She then took a leave of absence, married, and taught a year at Graymont. Now she is back at T.C. and plans to finish in August. (That is, if she doesn't take off to North Carolina, where her navy husband is now. He has been in South America.) Jessie is specializing in elementary education.

Before her marriage she was Jessie Neville, and she has had one brother and one sister to attend T.C.

JACK AVERITT

Jack Averitt, gifted musician, is a native of Statesboro, having been a proud product of the Statesboro High School. He entered the University of Georgia in 1939 where he was a member of the Glee Club and studied under Hugh Hobson. Jack came to G.T.C. in 1941 and will receive his degree in the summer. At present he is teaching any attending classes at the same time. He goes to Portal each day, after a class or two here. He is a choir director, plays the organ, piano and an all-round musician.

HELEN THIGPEN

Helen is a senior from Graymont-Summit.

She's doing her supervised teaching this quarter, and if you see little of her now, maybe that's the reason. Or it may be that she's busy with other (?) things too.

Helen began her career at T.C. in the fall of 1940 and will finish in May of this year.

Helen is president of West Hall. She is specializing in English.

DENVER LANIER

Denver Lanier, who gives Rocky Ford as his address but whose home is on the Bulloch county side of the line, has been a student at T.C. for four years. He will receive his degree in August.

Denver has been interested in medicine during all these years on the campus here. He will not be able, however, to attend medical college until the war is over.

While here Denver has been interested in Y.M.C.A. work, he has been a member of the Science Seminar, the college chorus and the Bachelors. His major interest is science and a certain West Hall blond.

FRANCES BLACKWELL

This young lady whose home is far up in North Georgia, Banks county to be exact, in a town called Homer, entered G.T.C. as a freshman in 1941 and will complete her work this summer in three years. She was graduated from the R. J. Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem, N. C. Her record here has been a good one—mostly A's and B's. She smiles most of the time, is clever and friendly.

"Spring Fever" To Be Presented

Misses Venice Clifton, Jessie Byrd Daniel and Melba Huggins, and Henry Shearouse will present students from Laboratory High School in "Spring Fever" in the high school auditorium, April 28th. These students, members of the Play Production class, cast, directed and will stage the production.

Neil Writes For Music Magazine

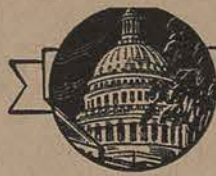
Ronald Neil, head of the Department of Music, who is on a leave of absence this year studying at Peabody College, is the author of one of the leading articles in a recent issue of the Educational Music Magazine.

Mr. Neil, who will be Doctor Neil when he returns to the campus next September, writes in the Educational Music Magazine on "Music Reading."

A Good Place To Eat . . .

PEARSON'S CAFE

EAST MAIN STREET



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

The Case Against Women

Washington (ACP)—The cards have always been stacked against women in government. On the whole, men have had more experience and better experience in nearly all the fields in which the bulk of government jobs fall.

Today not as much experience is required of prospective employees as in pre-war days. The government has been hard hit by the draft. It has had to lower its standards somewhat to maintain staffs and keep going.

As a result, women have entered the professional Washington scene to a greater extent than ever before.

But many administrators still prefer to comb the supply of 4-F males rather than hire women. Others prefer to have staff vacancies rather than hire women. Women are still, in too many cases, a last resort.

One top government administrator has this to say about his prejudice against hiring members of the gentler sex. "Before the war, I had one woman on my professional staff. The proportion of one woman to about fifteen men worked out splendidly. Then, right after Pearl Harbor, I hired three more women. The first thing I knew, I had trouble on my hands."

"Two of the women couldn't get along with each other or with anyone else. They began having office spats that finally involved the whole staff. I had to fire both of them to get some peace and quiet and some work done. And I'm through hiring women from now on."

Other administrators chorus about similar experiences with women. An important division chief in a large agency had some helpful hints to offer women before they apply for government employment:

"Women should adopt a professional appearance and attitude. Somehow it's hard to believe a woman has a great deal of job experience and competence when she comes to apply for a job when she's dressed for a tea or a cocktail party. On the other hand, I don't like to see anyone come in with flat heels and sloppy sweaters and skirts."

"The woman that makes an impression on me, as a prospective employee, is the one that is dressed in a tailored outfit, whose hair is neat and not hanging all over her shoulders, and who is pleased and self-contained in her manner."

What about feminine behavior on the job? There again he insisted on a professional attitude. "I've had women on my staff," he said "who pouted and acted hurt every time I handed an interesting assignment to someone else. They took everything like that as a personal slight."

"I hand out an assignment to the person who I think can best handle it. Most of use are better at some type of work than others. Every individual on my staff has, more or less, some kind of specialty. I try to fit the work to their particular abilities. Work volume determines assignment, too. If someone is free to handle an assignment, the chances are that I'll give it to that person."

"But women sometimes tend to think that the assignments I give the men or to other women are more interesting than their own. It's mostly a matter of other pastures being greener. Often women fail to realize the full significance and interest of their own work."

Was that the division chief's only complaint about women? By no means.

"A lot of women expect favors. They come around dripping with insincere charm and hoping to be shown favoritism as a result. Some of them don't work as well or as hard as they might—they rely on good looks to carry them along. And some of them are so temperamental that they'd drive you crazy if you had them on the staff very long."

"Another complaint against them—some of them—they get jealous of other women on the staff. And that means we can't work together as a team."

Asked if the men on the staff had always got along together, this section chief said, "Not always. That is, they didn't always form mutual

admiration societies. And I've had some men who actually disliked each other.

"But they managed to conceal their feelings better than the women do. As a result, their attitude didn't often interfere with their working together. The men have generally been less interested in petty office squabbles and gossip and more interested in doing a good job."

"I don't know what accounts for the difference between the two sexes as it's worked out in my office. Maybe it's because men have families and more responsibility toward their jobs because of it. A lot of women in government are footloose and fancy free. No one depends on them for a living. Many of them hope to get married soon and stop working. That all tends to give them less of a professional attitude toward their work."

Most secretaries and clerk-typists in government are women. Many of them will not work for other women, because, they say, they get better treatment from men. One secretary says, "Women are too bossy. Instead of asking you to do something, they order you to do it. And they treat you like dirt. Men don't treat you that way, not many of them."

Charges like these may make some women irate, but the fact remains that strong prejudice against women still exist in many spots in government.

Today the government is employing more women than ever before in its history. It is up to these women—and up to those soon to join the ranks of government employees—to leave a good impression in the minds of government officials. If women continue to be known as troublemakers, the jobs will be scarce for them in Washington after the war.

Booth Enrolls As Aviation Cadet

Stanley H. Booth Jr., of Madison, Georgia, is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the pre-flight school at Maxwell Field, Alabama, an installation of the Army Air Forces Training Command. Here the cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive military, physical and academic training. Cadet Booth attended Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, 1939-43 (B.S. Degree).

Louisiana Polytechnic Institute is offering a new course titled "speech personality."



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NICK IN THE THICK AND JOE BECOMES POET NICK

The George-Anne is well represented with former editors in the armed services. Among the former editors now serving Uncle Sam will be found Jimmy Jones, Harry Robertson, Nick Dunbar, Ralph Stephens, Alton Ellis, Leroy Roughton, Leonard Kent and Jody Lambright.

One of the former editors and one of the best the paper ever had at its head was Nicholas Dunbar, of Millhaven. Nick recently wrote "Aunt Sophie" a letter from a Southwest Pacific island which we believe is worth quoting in parts:

"Probably you already know I have been in the Southwest Pacific for sometime now. I was in the Bougainville campaign and, pleased to say, came through without a scratch. The South Pacific is certainly not as glamorous as the movies make it. It's hot, rainy, malaria infested and 'jungle-some.' I think the Bougainville jungles and swamps were as bad as any the marines have had to fight in. It's really fighting an enemy that you can't see, even though he may be dug in just twenty yards away. All in all, though, conditions could be much worse. I am getting along fine and am sure I'd rather be fighting down here than in a real cold climate.

This as really a Georgia dominated company. Three of the officers are from Georgia—Lieut. Bryson, of Augusta; Marine Gunner Hathis, of Statesboro (he married Menza Cumming, of Statesboro, and also attended T.C.) and myself.

"Well, how are things at T.C.? You know I can hardly realize I graduated four years ago. Time flies. It doesn't seem like eight years since I entered there as a little sixteen year old squirt. I still think very often of my days at Collegeboro, and, glad to say, most of them are very pleasant memories."

JOE

Shelly, Byron, Keats are finally having their day with Big Joe Feaster, who, while a student at T.C., certainly was not fond of the English poets as he struggled through Humanities. Now Joe writes from England, where he has been stationed for sometime, that he has begun to appreciate the English poets and that he has been re-reading the poems voluntarily that he once despised and that he dreaded while at T.C. To prove his interest, a letter came telling of the wonderful country and of his appreciation of the English writers, and just a few days later another letter arrived with the following poem:

Can't write a thing,
The censor's to blame;
Just say I'm well,
And sign my name.

Can't tell where we sailed from,
Can't mention the state;
And where we are now
I can't relate.

Can't say where we're going,
Don't know where we'll land;
Couldn't inform you
If met by a band.

Can't mention the weather,
Can't say if there's rain;
All military secrets
Must secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight
To guide us at night;
Can't light a cigarette
Except out of sight.

Can't say for sure, Sophie,
Just what I can write,
So I'll call this my letter,
And close with "Good Night."

Then Joe adds a postscript to ask Aunt Sophie to write him a verse or two about room-cleaning to place on his mirror. Aunt Sophie explained that she often wrote verses to the boys about keeping their rooms clean and placed the verse on the dresser mirror,

Lafayette College has introduced a new course dealing with the economic problems of the war.

"My boy friend is getting along well in the army," said Dumb Dora. "He hit a sergeant the other day and they made him a court martial."

Reflector Now In Hands of Printer

The 1944 Reflector is now in the hands of the publisher and every effort is being made, according to Richard Starr, to have the books delivered before commencement.

The majority of the pictures and written material for the Reflector was sent to the publishers several weeks ago and the remaining few pages were mailed last week. The advertising section was completed in early March.

The publishers working on the various annuals are seriously handicapped with a paper and labor shortage facing them. The G.T.C. book is not as bulky as some of the larger colleges and it is hoped that the Reflector will be one of the books that will be completed before the end of the month of May. It is understood that some of the larger books will not be delivered until the later part of the summer.

One-Act Plays To Be Presented

Georgia Teachers College students in the Play Production class are working in groups of two and producing one-act plays.

Other students within the college are taking parts in the play. Four of the Play Production students are helping to direct the three-act play, "Spring Fever," in the Laboratory High School.

Two plays were given Thursday evening, April 20, in the college auditorium. They were "Columbine," under the direction of Adell Callaway and Beth Stanfield, and "Will O' the Wisp," under direction of Helen Hutchinson and Doris Greer.

Two other plays will be given soon. They will be "The Twelve Pound Look," Margaret Strickland and Joyce Harrell, and "Aria de Capo," under supervision of Sue Breen and Jerry Hamilton.

The production of such plays will give the students a chance to put into practice the principles and techniques they have learned in the Play Production class.

Speech Bureau Sends Program

The Speech Bureau which is sponsored by the Dramatic club has been doing its part in furnishing programs for Statesboro and surrounding communities.

Students of the Dramatic club are being sent out to take part on or give the programs for Rotary club meetings, P.T.A., assembly programs, farm meetings, and Woman's Club meetings.

This has afforded an excellent opportunity for T.C. students to become known throughout the county and to be recognized as a T.C. product. In turns, the students have had chances to meet people and gain a wider knowledge of what their neighbors are really like and they have had a chance to put to work their abilities and talents.

I.R.C. Receives New Members

The International Relations Club met last Wednesday evening at 7:00 p. m. in Room 20.

Many of the students who had just been given bids to join the I.R.C. were present. The students who received invitations to join the I.R.C. are: Martha Morrison, Chalmers Pritchard, Winnifred Seckinger, Clelma Woods, Kathleen Blanton, Eldred Mann, J. C. Bowman, Mary McCra-vey, Ruth Exley, Mary Lois Jones, Doris Greer, and Alethia Brown.

At this meeting a nominating com-

mittee was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year.

Henry Shearouse was in charge of the program, which consisted of three book reports. The reports given were from three of the books on the I.R.C. bookshelf in the library. Henry Shearouse reported on "United States Foreign Policy," by Lippman; Winton Woodward reviewed "Free China's New Deal," by Freyer, and Drane Watson reviewed "Europe, Russia, and the Future," by Cole.

Former Students Visit Campus

Three recent visitors on the campus, all former students, included Ensign Lewis Hinley, Warrant Officer Pete Wolf and John Blanchard.

Ensign Hinley, who recently finished his midshipman training at Columbia University, was on his way to Raleigh, N. C., where he will attend the deisel school.

Warrant Officer Wolf, whose home is in Savannah, has been in training at Miami and was on his way to a new post.

John Blanchard, of the class of 1941, is now principal of the schools at Appling, Georgia. He has been accepted as a student at the Medical College.

Two-Day Visit Made By WACs

Five WACs and an army lieutenant returned from overseas spent two days on the campus last week interviewing women graduates for enlistment into the Woman's Army Corps.

The team commander was Lt. Nell B. Johnson, of Athens, Ga., and with her were Air Wac Lt. Mary E. Carroll, of Rocky Mound, Va.; Lt. Bruce Taylor, of East Lansing, Mich.; Sgt. Quinnell Taylor, of Leslie, Ga., and Cpl. Kelly, from the Savannah Recruiting Station.

At the assembly hour last Monday talks were made by Lt. Johnson and Lt. Taylor, military police back from overseas duty.

Cartee Returns From Pacific Duty

Lieut. J. W. Cartee, of the U. S. Navy, spent the day on the campus last week, having recently completed 18 months' duty aboard the U.S.S. Denver.

Lieut. Cartee, known to G.T.C. students and faculty as Willard Cartee, is a graduate of the college and was a member of the faculty before entering the services in 1942. From September, 1942, to March, 1944, he served on the cruiser Denver, and 12 month of this time was spent in the South Pacific. He was transferred this month to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., for duty in the supply department.



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GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, April 24-25
Robert Taylor and Susan Peters in
"Song of Russia"

Wednesday, April 26
James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart
in
"Oklahoma Kid"

Thursday-Friday, April 27-28
Gail Patrick and Nancy Kelly in
"Woman In Bondage"

Saturday, April 29
"Frontier Land"
AND
"She's For Me"
ALSO CARTOON

Sunday, April 30
Noah Berry Jr. and Martha
O'Driscoll in
"Week End Pass"

STATE THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"Stage Door Canteen"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Calling Dr. Death"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"Bad Men of Thunder
Gap"

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