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The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 18

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, November 13, 1944

NO. 2

Take a Look At The . . . **FROSH**

Dean Z. S. Henderson has just completed a study of the students in the freshman class this fall which reveals some very interesting information.

Age is probably the best beginning for a lengthy article on freshman facts. The records show that of the 110 students reporting, the ages ranged from 15 to 30 years. There were four boys aged 16, seventeen girls aged 16, 22 boys are 17, 35 girls are 17, only one boy is 18, while 11 girls are 18. These 110 students come from families varying in sizes from an only child to a family of 15. Nine students stated they were the only child, 21 reported that there were two children in their family, 23 were in families of three children, 20 in families of four children, eleven in families of five children, seven in families of six children, one came from a family of 12 and one from a family of 13.

One of the most interesting groups of figures showed the education of the parents. The mother of the freshmen had a much more formal schooling.

Naturally farming led the occupations of the farmers and housewife the occupation of the mothers. Next to farming the fathers' largest occupation was merchant, then auto dealers, rural mail carriers, contractor. Only one doctor was listed and only one minister. The occupation of the mothers next to housewife was teacher, then stenographer and clerk. The report showed that ten fathers were deceased and six mothers.

The Baptists led in church preference and church membership. There were 37 Baptist members and 13 additional listing that denomination as a preference. There were 33 Methodists and 5 preference. There was one Catholic, one Jewish, one Lutheran and one Presbyterian membership. There were 9 Primitive Baptist preference.

Four of the students have sisters in college at the present and one has a brother. Seventeen students stated they had sisters who have attended college here and fourteen stated that brothers have been here. Two freshmen stated that their fathers attended Teachers College and one student that his mother was once a student here.

Eighteen of the freshmen stated that they played the piano, four the saxophone, seven the trumpet, two the baritone, two the trombone, one the bassoon, two the cornet, two the clarinet, one the guitar, one the drums, three the accordion, nineteen sing in the chorus and two were listed as soloists.

Seven of the first year students were honor graduates from their accredited high schools, while one was a member of the Beta Club. The report showed that many had won honors while in high school, including first place in debating and declamation in the district, editors of annuals and papers, medals for citizenship and best all-round students, tennis champions, honors in music and dramatics, etc.

Freshmen Election

The Freshman Class election will held today (Monday).

All class elections at T.C. are held during the first few days of school in September. The first students do not hold a class election until they have had opportunity to get better acquainted.

T.C. Featured In "Click" Magazine

T.C. was featured in the December issue of Click Magazine, which came from the press over the week end.

The story carried by Click is titled, "Missing: 115,000 Teachers," and is written by John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Last school year, Click magazine sent a reporter and a photographer to the campus here to see what had happened to the teaching profession during war times. It is from this visit that the pictures and reports appear in Click.

The article in Click shows a meeting of the senior class in the auditorium being addressed by President Marvin Pittman. On another page appears the pictures of Richard Starr, Margaret Strickland, Sue Breen and Eldred Mann.

Four Concerts By Division of Music

The Division of Music has announced four concerts for the fall quarter beginning Thursday, November 16.

All concerts are to be given by the Music Division and will be in the college auditorium in the evening at eight-thirty. The students, faculty, and citizens of the community are invited to attend all concerts.

The first concert, Thursday evening, will be given by Miss Pruella Cromartie, soprano, and Richard Starr, bass. Miss Cromartie studied under Dr. Ronald J. Neil for several years. She received her degree from Teachers College last June. Mr. Starr, who received his degree this summer, is a member of the college faculty in the Laboratory High School.

The second number in the fall series is scheduled for Thursday evening, Nov. 23rd, when Dr. Ronald J. Neil, baritone, and Jack W. Broucek, pianist, will be presented in concert. Both Dr. Neil and Mr. Broucek are members of the Music Division faculty.

Tuesday evening, November 28th, there will be a recital by the students in the Division of Music, and Friday, December 8th, the annual fall concert of the Philharmonic Choir will be presented.

Comic Dance A Decided Success

Iva Kitchell, acclaimed as America's most amusing dancer, lived up to her name here Friday evening when she was presented in the first number of a series of three concerts to be given by the college this school year.

Miss Kitchell's dance pantomimes and parodies made a decided hit with the audience. She was a good comic and possessed of a strong dance technique.

Dean Z. S. Henderson announced that two other concerts have been secured, one to come in January and the other in February.

On January 23, Soo Yong, distinguished actress of the stage and screen will be presented in "Blending the Best of the East and West." Soo Yong played the part of the aunt with Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth." She also played with Greta Garbo in the "Painted Veil," with Clark Gable in "China Seas," with Shirley Temple in "Stowaway" and played the lead in MGM's "Rainbow Pass." She was born of true Chinese

Five T. C. Students Named to "Who's Who"

Masquers to Give "Tomorrow the World"

For their fall production this year, the Masquers will present "Tomorrow the World," a three-act drama by James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau.

"Tomorrow the World" played well over a year in New York and has had a long and successful tour on the road. The play is timely now and will be in the future because it is a presentation of post-war problems.

The theme of the play concerns the problems that arise in an American university professor's home when the professor and his family are visited by his nephew, Emil Buckner, of Nazi Germany.

Burton Rascoe in the New York World Telegram says of the play: "The newest sure-fire hit on Broadway . . . a play you must see . . . it holds you breathless with excitement . . . deserves the adjective 'great.'"

Burns Mantle in New York Daily News says: "Disturbing drama . . . takes up the question of Nazi youth."

And Louis Kronenberger in the New York newspaper P.M. says: "Poses in miniature one of the greatest problems of the post-war world; the possibility of rehabilitating the millions of German children who have been indoctrinated with Nazism."

The exact date of presentation will be announced later.

The cast has been selected and under the direction of Miss Wilma Baugh they have begun work on the play. The cast is as follows:

Patricia Frame, Melba Huggins; Jessie Frame, Jerry Hamilton; Freida, Helen Hutchinson; Michael Frame, Henry Shearouse; Leona Richardson, Joyce Gentry; Emil Buckner, Theodore Metzger; Fred Miller, Eldred Mann.

A PLEA

Students, the Masquers are asking that all of you, boys and girls, tall or short, dig down deep into trunks, bags, chests and find any old clothes, whether in style or not, that you would like to give to be used for customers. They will be greatly appreciated.

Not only will clothes be acceptable: flowers, ribbons, fake mustaches, and just anything you think the Masquers may be able to use.

These garments may be turned over to any member of the club, or taken to the club room. If you have nothing at school to donate, perhaps on your next visit home, you will find lots of things you have no use for and would like to contribute to a worthy cause. Look-out, old duds!

parentage on the Island of Maui; graduated from the University of Hawaii and received her masters degree from Columbia University. She will present her new and original monodrama depicting the emancipation of the Chinese women.

"Music in the Time of War" will be the attraction for February 26, presented by Charlotte and Artiss deVolv. Artiss deVolv is a harpist, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, pupil of Alfred Holy of the Boston Symphony, and was a teacher of harp at the Mozarteum Academy of Music in Salzburg, Austria. Charlotte deVolv, violinist, studied at the Longy School, University of Vienna, an artist pupil of Leopold Auer and Charles Martin Loeffler. Both these artists are American born, and recently played to a large audience at Carnegie Chamber Music Hall.

FOUR WOMEN, ONE MAN ON LIST

Five Georgia Teachers College students have been elected for membership in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Those selected were Dot Culbreth, Statesboro; Adelle Callaway, Collins; Beth Stanfield, Glennville; Margaret Strickland, Register, and Winton Woodward, Waycross.

"Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" has been published for more than ten years. The purpose of the project is two-fold, to serve as an outstanding honor in which a deserving student, after displaying merit in college and accomplishing his goals, would be given recognition without having to pay a fee; second, to establish a reference volume of authoritative information on the great body of America's leading college students. Requisites for membership are, character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities. These students are selected by a permanent faculty committee and the committee at Teachers College used the requisites as set up by the national organization along with the potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

All of the students selected here have high scholastic averages, rank high in leadership and character.

Miss Stanfield is president of the Student Council, vice-president of the International Relations Club, and a member of the Masquers. She has served as secretary of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, as president of her junior class, has been a member of the House Council, the W.A.A. Council and the George-Anne staff.

Miss Callaway is at present editor of the George-Anne, president of the W.A.A. Council, president of Lewis Hall, treasurer of the Masquers. She was honored for scholarship in 1943-44 and has been active in the I.R.C., Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and the House Council.

Miss Strickland is president of the Masquers, president of East Hall, treasurer of the senior class, a member of the I.R.C. and the chorus. She has served as president of the "Y" Cabinet, was vice-president of the junior class, secretary of the I.R.C. and was a member of the May Court last year.

Mrs. Culbreth is president of the senior class, a member of the Student Council, business manager of the 1945 Reflector. She was formerly president of the Masquers, the "Y" Cab-

See WHO'S WHO, page 4

EDITOR



HENRY SHEAROUSE

BUSINESS MANAGER



DOT CULBRETH

Shearouse Named Editor 1945 Reflector

CULBRETH IS NAMED BUSINESS MANAGER

Henry Grady Shearouse of Savannah will be editor-in-chief of the 1945 Reflector, Teachers College yearbook, and Dot Culbreth will be business manager.

Shearouse and Mrs. Culbreth were selected by the senior class last week and approved by the faculty committee on publications.

Shearouse came to the college last year as a transfer from Emory University. He is vice-president of the senior class; last year was vice-president of Anderson Hall. The 1945 yearbook editor is also a member of the Student Council and has been active in the Masquers (dramatic club).

Mrs. Culbreth (the former Dot Remington) is president of the senior class, a member of the Student Council, former president of the Masquers, and was chosen to represent the college in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a member of the "Y" cabinet, the chorus, and has been an attend-

ant at the May Court for the past two years.

Shearouse has named Miss Margaret Strickland as associate editor; Winton Woodward and Miss Helen Hutchinson as club editors, and Miss Louise Tompkins as photograph editor.

The business staff, to work with Manager Culbreth, will be Miss Bess Stanfield as assistant business manager, Miss Margaret Bunn as advertising manager, and Miss Harriett Grant as circulation manager.

"Y" to Meet Wednesday

The Y.M.C.A. will meet in the auditorium next Wednesday night, Nov. 15, J. B. Burks, who is one of the "Y" sponsors, will be on the program as speaker. The program will also include some musical numbers by a quartet consisting of Lewis Moore, Kenneth Smith, A. G. Strickland and Jerald Hodges. There will be a double piano number by Eldred Mann and Betty DeLoach.

DO YOU HAVE AN OPINION?

What do you think of it, or do you have an opinion that you could justify? That is a question confronting us every day whether we are aware of it or not. It is a question confronting college students in every class and in every contact, and it is a question confronting all other citizens of our nation as well.

In an average college class we would, in all probability, be safe in saying that 95 per cent of the students wait until the professor has given his lecture before they form any type of an opinion. The remaining five per cent have delved into the material sufficiently enough to enable them to know what they think. After having heard the lecture the 95 per cent would then be divided into two factions—those who accept the lecture and those who, due to indifference, form no opinion. But why should one be representative of either faction? This five per cent should be increased in ratio, particularly with each successive college year, because we are, after all, going to college to develop our capacity for reasoning and to gain a broader general perspective. A student with a personal interpretation need not be a radical by any means, nor is he in any degree disrespectful of the professor who is presenting the course. We rather think that the professor would like for all students to be really interested enough to have a personal interpretation and enough conviction to present the conclusion he has reached. If we were only interested enough to do this our classes would be interesting personal experiences and not dull drudgery.

We are at college and the faculty is here to help and guide us in our thinking, but they can't think for us! Shall we endeavor to develop a student body in which there is more active participation in an individual reasoning process?

You will not be in college always, consequently you will not have a college faculty at hand to guide you in forming your opinion on matters with which you are confronted. The necessity is, therefore, most obvious that you now—today—begin developing yourself so that you may detect the right from the wrong.

When you have finished college and are exercising your rights as a citizen participating in a Democratic form of government, the first demand to be made of you will be that of expressing a personal conviction. This conviction might be expressed by an insignificant personal action, by your vote or by a public statement, but whatever the issue might be, how will you have arrived at your interpretation of the matter? If you are moulded only by the things you are told by others, it is possible that this source of information might not be as free from bias and propaganda as the information given to you by your college contacts.

We as Americans have had great and free thinking men and women who have preceded us and who have developed and given us the things we have today—but we are the America of today.

The challenge is ours!

The George-Anne

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EDITORIAL STAFF

ADELL CALLAWAY Editor
MARY McCRAVEY Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

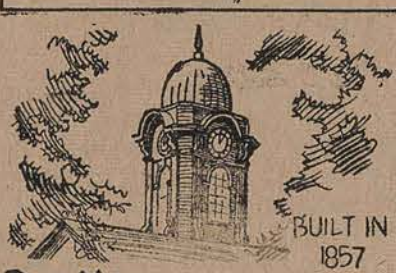
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Reporters: Jackie Brown, Ann Smith, Edell Hinely, Helen Hutchinson, Betty Jones, Joyce Gentry, Melba Huggins, Frances Hill, Sara Slaton, Carolyn Ellington, Hazel Cowart, Jessie Byrd Daniel, Betty DeLoach, Lawana Daves, Jerry Hamilton, John Mizelle, Paula Smith, Karlyn Watson, Hazel Wildes, Jean Smith, Bertha Allen, Louise Tompkins, Gussie Willcox, Mayo Hudson, Ivey Bacon, Ruth Exley.

Typists: Ann Hendrix, Margaret Strickland, Jean Smith, Bertha Allen.

THE WATER'S FINE!

WHEN EDWARD EVERETT HALE, AUTHOR OF The Man Without a Country, PREACHED AT WHEATON COLLEGE, NORTON, MASS., HE RAGED THAT EVERY YEAR MEN WERE DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE WOMEN WHO COULD NOT SWIM. HIS SERMON HAD A REAL EFFECT, AND WHEATON BECAME THE FIRST WOMEN'S SCHOOL WITH A SWIMMING POOL!

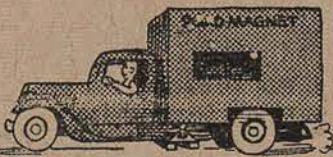


OLD MAIN...

AT ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY IS THE OLDEST NORMAL SCHOOL BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES. THE TOWER CLOCK IS FREQUENTLY WRONG BECAUSE OF THE PIGEONS WHICH INSIST ON PERCHING ON THE HANDS!

At least ten per cent!

BUY SAVINGS BONDS



SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS BUILT THIS MOBILE MAGNET THAT PICKS UP NAILS AND OTHER METALS FROM STATE ROADS—SAVING BOTH TIRES AND METAL FOR WAR!

MRS. E. L. BARNES

A pleasant, always smiling, face is missed on the campus this fall since Mrs. E. L. Barnes is not connected with the music department of the college this year.

The George-Anne misses Mrs. Barnes, the students miss Mrs. Barnes, and her associates on the faculty miss Mrs. Barnes. However, this fine woman is still in our community and we hope she will find time to visit the campus of T.C. often.

Mrs. Barnes came to Teachers College in 1929 as assistant in music, from G.S.C.W., Milledgeville, where she had assisted in the music department. She was not only a member of the faculty here, but did regular college work and received her degree here in 1934. She already had degrees in music from Wesleyan and G.S.C.W.

BOOKS! BOOKS!! BOOKS!!!

Approximately 225 million books were produced in 1942, of which 40 million were technical, 15 million religious, 35 million juvenile, 60 million books of fiction, travel, literature, and 75 million textbooks. How many have you read?

Two hundred seventy-four publishing firms issuing five or more titles a year are responsible for 90 per cent of the American book production. These 274 firms employ only about 4,000 individuals; it is estimated that not more than 1,500 are men of military age. The books that this group of publishers produce are manufactured in 1,396 printing and binding plants employing a total of 22,773 persons. In 1942 books, consumed about 170,000 tons of paper, which is less than one per cent of the total of all kinds of paper made. The cloth in one handkerchief and the paper in fifteen grocery bags will manufacture one book. Are you reading any of these many books?

The potential reading public of the United States is estimated at 112½ million; these people read perhaps a billion books a year. It may be safely assumed that at least 85 per cent of the general population read one or several books a year. How many books have you read this year outside of your text books?

Careful group studies indicate that the book purchased by an individual is used at least five times; this means that the 225 million books published in 1942 will, during their existence, be read almost one and one-fourth billion times. The public library book may reach as many as 250 people in a lifetime.

Our library has more than 30,000 volumes, more than 200 periodicals are received regularly. Several daily newspapers and many weeklies are provided. There is plenty room for reading.

If you are not spending a portion of your time in the library you are missing one of the real opportunities offered by the college.

No entertainment is so cheap as reading, nor any pleasure so lasting.—Lady Mary Wortley Montague.

Employ your time in improving yourself by other men's writings; so you shall come easily by what others have labored hard for.—Socrates.

Books are intensely concentrated instruction, entertainment, solace; good in peace, even better in war.—Carl Van Doren.

DIGGIN'S

The love bug bites again—this time it's Frances Reeves and Henry. Quite an affair with flowers and everything. Henry, we didn't know you could do it. What's that, Harriet? Oh, you knew that he could.

While on the subject of flowers, the florist must have been giving carnations away by the dozens. At least it looked that way at the Junior Dance. Boys, did you all get together and decide on the same corsages?

Don't tell us little Huggins is growing up and learning to be serious! From the looks of that newly added fraternity pin and the stack of cook books in her room it must be the real thing. Like redheads, eh, Huggins?

A private question for a certain faculty member: Miss Trussell, why are you walking around in such a fog that you apologize to table legs for stepping on them? We'll be delighted to have your answer in the column of the next edition.

Special advertisement: Make your appointment at once for a 79c cold wave by Lee Branch. It is guaranteed to attract—not saying what!

Kenny, you can't get away from that "Yankee Fascination." Now it's Loretta and we hear that it's the real thing. And, by the way, are you two acting as cupid for Bobby Holland and Nell Hiers?

Liz, you're doing OK—two men in one night. Please tell us how it's done!!!

We're always glad to have students back; don't you agree, Jackie Brown?

Case! Case! Case! John Mizelle and let's see—in what order should we name them—Iris Smith, Jerry Hamilton, Rita McRae and Juanita Tillman. He's really looking the crop over; but John, please hurry and decide so we won't have to list so many next time!

Straighten Up and Fly Right—that seems to be quite the song raging in the East Hall Sunday nights. Wonder why? Well, ask Pete and Nellie, for they know all about it. Nice sofa in East!!!

We don't know exactly the score on the Fay, Harry affair—but it seems quite interesting.

Groover, we wish to congratulate you on being so faithful, but we are worried about you and Louise. Although love is blinding it isn't feeling-proof, so please, since it is winter time, be careful about sitting on the campus as though it is spring.

The happy foursome—Cecilia, John, Hazel and Carl. Ain't love grand? Say, Fletcher, could that fight at Cecil's with Kimball have had anything to do with this?

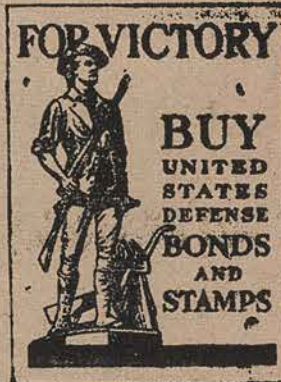
Hunter Field visits T. C. campus twice! Gee! But we have electricity during this time as Kathryn Jones' face beams so. Oh, Johnny, Oh Johnny, how you can love!

Please pardon the horrible mistakes the Dirt column made last issue. We don't know how Betty Jones was wolfing, but she got kill No. 1-A. G's bright star is Virginia.

A Society Note: Mr. Henry Shearouse entertained with a tea early last Monday morning in his suite in East Hall. A select few were invited. Mr. John Mizelle, lovely in a new fall costume of brown and white, served.

"BEAUTY NOTE"

Many a sailor,
Bold and brave,
Perhaps will end with
A permanent "wave."



United Through Books

"United Through Books" is this year's Book Week slogan which will fly in London, England, and in Bombay, India, as well as in some South American countries and other nations. What better way for boys and girls in the United States and those around the world, to come to know each other than through books which will help to build a lasting peace?

Book Week will be observed in the college library November 12-18. Attractive posters are placed in the Administration building, dining hall, postoffice and library. The Young People's Department of the library will observe Book Week with special displays using the theme for this year, "United Through Books." There will be displays of new books and of books which feature child life and customs in other lands.

Elementary school children will observe the week with special stories, a book quiz, and book-sharing periods in the library. In the high school the eighth grade under the direction of Miss Sara Ester Jones will put on a play during assembly period entitled "The Guilty Ones," by Ruth Amelia Smith.

Many famous paintings, books on different phases of art, and contributions from industrial art students were on display in an attractive manner in the library during the observance of Art Week. American Education Week was also observed by an exhibition of interesting books concerning the general phases of education. Book marks with the seal dedicated to this week were given to visitors of the library.

**T.C. Is Represented
By Miss Daniel**

Jessie Byrd Daniel, of Metter, Ga., represented G.T.C. at a contest in Atlanta, Ga., sponsored by the National Democratic party. The purpose of the contest was to select a Georgia college girl to go to Hollywood. All colleges in Georgia were asked to enter a girl in the contest who had attained the age of 18 but had not yet reached 19, and who was registered to vote in the general election this year.

In Atlanta these girls had pictures made and records made of their voices. These pictures and records were the basis of the selection made. The winner, the representative of Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., was given a free trip to Hollywood to make a speech in favor of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency.

**Freshman
Placement Tests**

(By HELEN HUTCHINSON)

This is rather late news we admit, but we knew you were interested anyway, so here it is at last—the results of the freshman placement tests.

Faculty, now you will know who you'll have to use good psychology with or they'll see through the whole thing. Our psychology wizards are Jean Smith, of Brunswick, and Hugh Oliver, of Glennville (another of those Glennville geniuses). And then, Jean also leads the list in arithmetic and reading—(wonder if she writes too). The high man in social studies was Hugh again. We are wondering if Miss Newton has selected her assistant. Well, good luck, old boy. Kenneth Smith, the mathematical whiz from Statesboro, gives his word of honor that he was helping his mother with the budget at the tender age of three, so we really aren't surprised. Congratulations, freshmen, for the high scores.

Others who ranked high and deserved a lot of praise are Hazel Pye, Sylvania; Cecilia Tillman, Quincy, Ill.; Loretta Cook, St. Marys, N. Y.; A. G. Strickland, Claxton; Sara Slaton, Edison; Kizzie Jones, Portal; Bill Hendry, Adel; Cordelia Ellis, Wrens; Ballard Jones, Hinesville; John Fletcher, Statesboro; Gussie Willcox, Brexton, and W. H. Powell, Waynesboro.

The list of some of the students who ranked high and their scores are as follows:

SOCIAL SCIENCE	
Hugh Oliver	133
John Fletcher	124
C. Ellis	122
L. Cook	119
B. Jones	114
GENERAL SCIENCE	
K. Smith	107
H. Oliver	102
G. Willcox	98
C. Tillman	97
W. H. Powell	87
READING	
Jean Smith	193
Hazel Pye	185
Hugh Oliver	184
A. G. Strickland	184
Kenneth Smith	182
Cecilia Tillman	182
PSYCHOLOGY	
Jean Smith	121
H. Oliver	120
A. G. Strickland	119
L. Cook	116
K. Smith	116
ARITHMETIC	
J. Smith	95
S. Slater	92
K. Jones	84
K. Smith	81
B. Hendry	79

PASSING THE BOOK**READER'S CHOICE**

Judging from the books being read by our faculty, we believe that great things are in store.

Dean Henderson is pondering over "Miracles Ahead," by Carlisle. Just what miracles do you have up your sleeve, Dean. Five date nights a week?

Mrs. Guardia is reading "Lost Lady," by Catha. Is your situation that bad, Mrs. G?

Miss Bolton and Miss Hodges are contemplating a new business. Miss Bolton is burning the midnight oil reading "The Man Takes a Wife," by Wile, while Miss Hodges is trying "Marriage is a Serious Business," by Ray. Best of luck to you from the George-Anne.

Of course Dr. Pittman is reading "Fads and Deceptions." Does his mind dwell in the dirt all the time?

When did the college pay Dr. Neil last? He's reading "Payment Deferred," by Forrester. This must have some significance.

Mr. Moye is reading "The Effective and Ineffective College Teacher." We like you as you are, Mr. Moye.

"The Handyman's Book" is being read by none other than Miss Viola Perry! Has the shortage of labor hit you, too?

Miss Newton is reading "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," Amazing, ain't it?

We recommend a vacation for Miss McElveen. She's reading "I Never Left Home." By the way, we wonder how she ever got here.

Miss Grove is reading "How Socialism works." Is that why you give all "C's," Miss Grove?

Mrs. Winburn is reading "It Runs In The Family." It's too late; you can't change him now.

This is the true side of our faculty.

One of the navy's little newspapers says you can tell them apart: In a high wind a city girl will grab her hat; the country girl grabs her skirt.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS**

Fall Quarter, 1944.

Y. M. C. A.—Nov. 15. and 29, Dec. 13.....West Lobby

Y. W. C. A.—Nov. 18 and 29, Dec. 13.....Lewis Lobby

Masquers—Nov. 20, Dec. 4.....Auditorium

I. R. C.—Nov. 22, Dec. 6.....Room 32

Home Economics—Nov. 20, Dec. 4.....Home Ec. Room

Mu Sigma—Dec. 8.....Auditorium

Chorus—Every Tuesday and Thursday.....Auditorium

Band—Every Tuesday, Thursday (off periods) Auditorium

Student Council—Nov. 20, Dec. 4, (5:30 p. m.)....Room 20

All meetings at 7 p. m. except Student Council and Band.

**I.R.C. Presents
Chapel Program**

The International Relations Club was in charge of the chapel program last Friday morning.

The program consisted of several sketches concerning war and men written by Winton Woodward, president of I.R.C. Those members of the club presenting the sketches were: Helen Hutchinson, Adell Callaway, Frances Reeves, Mary McCreavey, Winton Woodward and Henry Shearouse.

The program was an impressionistic portrayal of war.

**FOR YOUR COMPLETE****FALL WARDROBE....**

SEE

DONALDSON-SMITH CLOTHING CO.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

A Good Place**To Eat...****PEARSON'S CAFE**

EAST MAIN STREET

The Favorite**Shoe Store**

Incorporated

19 NORTH MAIN ST.

When You Need Shoes

Pay Us a Visit



"But I only want to see what my War Bonds are buying."

Students

DROP IN FOR A "COKE" AND NEEDED SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

The College Pharmacy

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Have a "Coke" = ¡Adelante con la musica!

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Music and Coca-Cola spell friendship among our Latin-American neighbors just as they do here at home. Have a "Coke" is an invitation of welcome as quickly understood in Guatemala as in Georgia. In many lands around the globe, Coca-Cola has become the same symbol of friendliness that it is in your own living room.

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

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Moina Michael Honored Here

Prior to presentation of the I.R.C. chapel program Friday, the late Miss Moina Michael was honored by a short summary of her many accomplishments presented by Edell Hinely.

Miss Moina Michael, of Athens, Ga., a sister of T.C.'s own Miss Mae Michael, was the originator of "Poppy Day" for the honor and benefit of World War veterans. She is known internationally as the "Poppy Lady."

After the summary introduction had been presented by Edell Hinely, a recording was played which had been made several years ago when Miss Michael was interviewed on "The Hour of Charm" as one America's leading women.

A Liberty ship was launched and christened for her last Thursday in Savannah, Ga.

There was a display in the library last Thursday honoring Miss Michael. The display consisted of a number of items which included a miniature bust; a picture of Miss Michael, a book, "The Miracle Flower," written by Miss Michael, and a sheet of stationery used by Miss Michael which has at the top a poppy field, the poem, "In Flanders Field," by Col. John McCrae, as well as Miss Michael's answer to that poem.

Softball Tourney Creates Interest

The girls of T.C. who were interested in softball organized teams for a tournament. One of these teams is made up of freshmen girls and the other is made up of girls from all the upper classes. The winner of the tournament will be the winner of a majority of the games played.

The first of the games in this series was played last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

This game was a hard-fought one with a close score throughout. At the end of the last inning the score was tied, 6-6. Two more innings were played and the score was again a tie with a score of 8-8. The participants were tense with excitement as another attempt was made to play off the tie amidst shrills and yells of the boosters of each team; and finally the tie was broken with the upperclassmen coming out on top. The final score was 9-8.

George Olliff and Jerry Greene officiated.

The final game of the series will be played this afternoon at 4:30.

This intra-mural softball tournament is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. Hazel Sapp is chairman of softball activities of the W.A.A. and is acting as captain of the team of upperclassmen. All students interested in softball were asked to come out for practice so that they could play in the tournament.

The captain of the freshman team is Frances Anderson. The freshman team is made up of the freshman girls in Miss Guill's softball class.

During the year the W.A.A. plan to sponsor other competitive sports, especially basketball and tennis.

The man who has made good doesn't have to blow his own horn.

THE FAIR STORE

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Student Council Plans For Students

For sometime the Student Council has been formulating plans for the students.

They have decided that the students should participate in chapel programs more often and have appointed Henry Shearouse and Adelle Callaway to work as a committee with Dean Henderson to schedule some student chapel programs. The Student Council initiated the student programs by presenting a skit called "One Night at T.C." The I.R.C. was in charge of the program last Friday morning. It is the hope of the Student Council that many organizations or classes will ask for one of the assembly periods so that they may avail themselves of the opportunity of presenting a program to the students and faculty. The co-operation of all the students in this plan will be expected and appreciated.

The council has arranged for some student "get-togethers" on Thursday nights. Thursdays are our dress nights and the council believes that after dinner on these nights the students would enjoy getting together in one of the dormitories for a social hour. This plan was initiated by a "get-together" in East Hall, and last week there was another of these in West Hall.

The council has appointed Helen Rowse and Helen Hutchinson to arrange for a musical program in the dining hall on Thursday nights and at Sunday noon.

Other plans are under consideration. The council has begun planning for the Christmas banquet and they intend to make it a "big occasion of the year."

Sophs Hosts At South American Party

The sophomore class entertained the student body at the gym Saturday evening with a South American party.

The decorations were in keeping with the theme and the program at intermission, also South American, consisted of dancing by a chorus, a number by a dancing team and a solo.

Those participating in the program were Senoritas Mary Frances Phillips, Rita McCrae, Alethia Brown, Mary Lee Brannen, Elaine Burkhalter, Venice Clifton, Ila McElveen, Betty DeLoach, Melba Huggins and Betty Jones. Seniors A. G. Strickland, Billy and Bobby Holland also took party. Thelma Warren and Alice Ann Willcox were in charge of decorations and the program was written and directed by Betty Jones.

T.C. Students Attend Conference

Delegates from T.C. who attended the Annual Conference of the Georgia Methodist students at Emory University were Alethia Brown, Ann Smith, Winifred Seckinger, Carolyn Brannen and Emalyn Gordon. These students were designated as delegates to the conference by the Statesboro Methodist church.

The theme of the conference was "Know Thy Neighbor." The main speaker was Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University. Seven study groups were given. T.C.'s delegates attended the Jewish study group.

Band Increases Membership

If any organization deserves to be in the limelight this week, it is the G.T.C. band. During the past month, the membership has increased from sixteen students to forty-two.

The band is composed largely of beginning players. Five classes have been organized to instruct these students who are making great progress with their instruments. New and used instruments are not available at the present, but this does not hinder the players' development. Everyone is polishing the college's old horns, and eagerly looking forward to the time when government regulations will permit the manufacture of new instruments.

The rehearsal period has been changed to the off periods on Wednesday and Friday.

The "Masquers" Are At It Again

They're at it again. By "they" we mean those energetic "Masquers." Yes, they're really down to business.

"Tomorrow The World" has been selected for the production this quarter, and just wait until you see it. It's a grand play that will really touch you. It's something you'll never forget.

Every member of the club is bubbling with excitement, so if you miss your pet dress, favorite tube of lipstick or even the tacks off your wall just take into consideration that everyone is madly working on costumes, doing make-up and building the set.

They say all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and there are no dull Jacks in the dramatic club. Yes, the "Masquers" really promise a swell production for you this quarter.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

Patricia Highberger, Westminster College freshman, can now claim the title of "the girl who let the cat out of the bag."

Unpacking her suitcase after returning from a trip to her home in Youngwood, Pa., Miss Highberger was very much surprised to see her six-weeks old Angora kitten, "Cinders," emerge from the bag which had been packed more than five hours before.

Pat explained that the kitten must have crawled into the bag unnoticed and fallen asleep among the clothes she was packing to return to college.

New Wilmington, Penn.—It may be only one optimistic note in this war-torn world, but if the names of the new college generation are any sign, brighter days are on their way. Among the freshmen registered at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., are three young ladies named Joy, Gaye and Cheerful. The co-eds are Joy Redmond, Akron, O.; Gaye Jordan, Pittsburgh, and Cheerful Pettit, Washington, Pa.

University of Minnesota cheerleaders are artists of showmanship and have perfected a technique of clowning and roughing which keeps the fans howling with laughter. It starts with Earl Mahachek declaring loudly that Minnesota will not win the game. Then Arnie Gilbertson knocks him down and Paul Samuels picks him up, pushes him back, and Arnie knocks him down again.

It is a vicious circle. The cheer-leading lads and lassies put it over with such vigor that, after the recent Michigan game during which Earl was knocked down several times, an old lady rushed up to Arnie and scolded him soundly for "picking on someone smaller than himself."

Lewis Hall To Entertain

The girls of Lewis Hall will entertain the student body and the faculty at a reception in the lobby of their dormitory next Thursday night, November 16th.

The reception will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

This will be the first party that Lewis Hall has given this year for the entire student body and faculty. A week or so ago the girls entertained the teachers who live in Lewis Hall with a very informal party.

The average man is more polite to people he never expects to meet again than those whose friendship is really worth cultivating.

GIFTS

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PHONES 44 AND 46

Lee Branch Made V.-Pres Home Ec Club

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics Club, Miss Lee Branch, of Riceboro, was made vice-president to serve with other officers who began the school year as club officers.

Other officers of the Home Economics Club this year are: Miss Winifred Seckinger, Springfield, president; Miss Edell Hinely, Springfield, secretary; Miss Marjorie Odom, Aribi, treasurer; Miss Alice Ann Willcox, McCrae, social committee chairman.

WHO'S WHO, from page 1

inet, college chorus and served twice as an attendant of the May Court.

Woodward, who transferred from Oglethorpe University in 1943, is vice-president of the Student Council, president of the International Relations Club. He served as president of his sophomore class and last year was president of the Y.M.C.A.

Question on a recent examination paper: If the President of the United States died, who would get the job?

Freshman's answer: "A Democratic undertaker."

HODGES-

ATWELL

BAKERY

GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13-14
Loretta Young in
"Ladies Courageous"

Wednesday, Nov. 15th
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in
"The Pearl of Death"
The master mind tackles the master crimes.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 16-17
The Show of Shows!
Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Joan Davis in
"Show Business"

Saturday, Nov. 18
John Carradine, Carrol Naish in
"Waterfront"
He paid with his life to protect our seas

Sunday, November 19th
"Ever Since Venus"
Ina Roy Hutton and Her Orchestra

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13-14
"Blonde Trouble"

Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 15-16
"Detective Kitty O'Day"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18
"Range Law"

Life in the Pacific

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