

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

4-23-1945

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1945). *The George-Anne*. 215.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/215>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 18

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, April 23, 1945.

NO. 7

May Day to Honor "Man of the Hour"

Festival Be Held
Friday, May 4th

One of the loveliest events of the year and one which students look forward to with pleasure is the crowning of the May Queen.

This year Catherine Rowse Brown was chosen by the student body to reign as queen of May Day, and chose for her a group of attractive girls to act as her attendants. Dorothy Culbreth was chosen as her maid of honor.

To be chosen as queen is one of the highest tributes to be given a student, and the students are proud to give honor to gracious Queen Catherine who was proclaimed first beauty on the campus last year. She entered this college, and with the exception of one quarter, will have completed four years' work by August, at which time she will graduate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rowse, of Statesboro, and the wife of Lt. Wm. Paul Brown, Army Air Force, now serving in the Pacific area. Mrs. Brown is majoring in home economics, and is a former member of Dux Domina sorority. She has also been nominated by the students to be judged for the beauty section of the Reflector this year.

Mrs. Culbreth, besides having been chosen as maid of honor in this year's court, has twice before served in the May Court and featured in the beauty section of the Reflector. Mrs. Culbreth, a vivacious brunette, is the wife of Lt. (jg) Wayne Culbreth, who was a student here before entering the Navy. She has been active in Mu Sigma, Masquers, the chorus, and will graduate in August.

Seniors serving as attendants at May Court are Misses Louise Thompson and Margaret Strickland. Miss Thompson, or "Lulu," as she is called, is from Adrian, Ga., and is majoring in Y.W.C.A., Masquers, Reflector staff (photography) and a reporter on the ing in business. Lulu is a member of George-Anne. She plans to graduate in June. Miss Strickland is from Register, and her major study is English. She, herself, might be classed as an English beauty, being very fair, blonde, and has served before at court, featured in the beauty section of the Reflector, and along with Mrs. Culbreth, was selected to this year's Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Junior attendants are Misses Melba Huggins and Emalyn Gordon. Miss Huggins is from Oliver, Ga., and her favorite activity has been in dramatics. She is president of the junior class, publicity chairman of Dramatic Club, vice-president of Lewis house council, and served in the May court last year. Miss Gordon is a member of the Home Economics Club, Y.W.C.A., has served for three years on East Hall house council, and plans to teach commercial work after she graduates next year, for she is majoring in business. She is from Hinesville and has done all of her college work here.

Representatives from the sophomore class serving as the queen's attendants are Misses Mary Frances Phillips, of Soperton, and Mary Lee Brannen, of Statesboro. Both have been chosen as beauties to be judged for the beauty section of this year's

"The Queen"



CATHERINE ROWSE BROWN

Joint Committee Release Report

Enlargement of the present plant and an increase in the teaching staff at the Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, were recommended in a report released by a special joint House-Senate committee investigating state institutions.

Educational, penal and charitable institutions are being investigated with a view to passing legislation providing for a \$30,000,000 building program throughout the state after the war.

Recommending the enlargement of the Statesboro school, the committee asserted that the present plant is adequate for only 500 students, adding that additional facilities must be provided "in the immediate postwar period if the supply of teachers for Georgia schools is to be maintained."

It was predicted by the committee that the enrollment at the school would reach 1,000 shortly after the war.

The committee estimated that 1,200 teachers will be required each year to replace those who leave the profession under the Teachers Enrollment Act.

"Our public schools need well trained teachers who are familiar with the ideals and traditions of Georgia, and Florida State Teachers College (the only school in the state devoted entirely to the training of teachers) can and will provide them to the limit of its capacity," the committee report states.

Included in the recommendations of the investigators is the allocation of \$1,000,000 in any post-war building program for the construction of a central heating plant at the college. An addition to the practice school, an arts building, a men's dormitory and an apartment building to house women professors are also recommended by the committee.

With these improvements, the committee members said the teachers' school would be second to none in the country. President Dr. Marvin Pittman is nationally recognized as a leader in his profession, the committee pointed out.

The college, the report sets out, has almost entirely recovered from the "retrogression" caused by its removal from the accredited lists in 1941. It is now a fully accredited institution, "giving educational advantages of the highest standard to Georgia boys and girls at minimum cost," the report says.

It was also recommended that a portion of the old Statesboro-Pem-

Masquers To Give "Little Darling"

(By Melba Huggins.)

The Masquers Club has chosen for their spring production the exciting comedy by Eric Hatch entitled "Little Darling." Mr. Hatch also wrote the play, "My Man Godfrey," from which the hilarious motion picture was made.

"Little Darling" tells of a recalcitrant young lady who lives in Connecticut with her father, a magazine writer, whom she dislikes and considers stuffy. He desperately decides to prove his charm by flirting with her former roommate who arrives for a visit. The roommate being all too full of precocious yearning, papa is soon up to his neck in romance. The problem is to get him out and return the roommate to her Milwaukee beau and restore father to his attractive but not flighty secretary, all of which is done in a most amusing way.

The New York Journal speaks of "Little Darling" as being a bright new comedy that is thoroughly enjoyable.

"Little Darling" will be presented the night of May 17th and possibly May 18th. We know you will want to attend this performance and after seeing it will agree with the New York Journal in saying that it is a great comedy.

The cast is, in order of their appearance:

Katherine Wilson (secretary), Francis Hill; Wong (Chinese butler), David Coleman; Kenneth Brown (author), Henry Shearouse; Cynthia Brown (daughter), Jessie B. Daniel; Teddy Graves (Cynthia's boy friend), James Goolsby; Doctor Jarvis, Bobby Moore; Alice Bushfelters (roommate), Peggy Stanfield; Ralph Pabst (Alice's beau), A. G. Strickland; Danny, Harry Strickland.

broke road, which runs through the campus, be closed to protect children attending the practice schools from possible injury.

The report has been submitted to Gov. Ellis Arnall, Frank Gross, president of the senate and Roy V. Harris, speaker of the house of representatives.

Ivey Lindsey Pennington

—Member of the 5th Marine Division, killed in action on Iwo Jima, March 7, 1945.

Lindsey was modest, kind, considerate, but always ready to take a stand for the right. He was one who lived the "T.C. Spirit" while here on the campus—that spirit of co-operation and unselfish service. He was never too busy to help a fellow out of a tough spot or to extend some little courtesy to one of the girls or to a faculty member.

To Lindsey T.C. was great, as he once expressed it in words from an Andy Hardy picture: "We do not boast of how many students pass through our college, but we do boast of how much our college passes through our students." To him the 5th Marines were great, "the best trained and best equipped of any Marine division." Yes, any group to which Lindsey belonged was great because he was great. Elliott Coues must have been thinking of someone like Lindsey when he said: "It is well to do great things, but better still to be great."

No, the "Spirit of T.C. and of America" will never die, because boys like Lindsey Pennington lived in our midst for a time.

M. T.

SUMMER GUEST



Dr. Joseph Roemer

Seven Visiting Faculty Members

Seven visiting faculty members will join the regular T.C. faculty for the 1945 summer session.

Dr. Joseph Roemer, Dean of Peabody College, will come to the college during the third week of the first summer session. During the week he will speak three times at an assembly. He will work in education classes and will participate in the administrative leaders workshop. Dr. Roemer will meet with the city and county school superintendents of this area who will be on the campus during the third week.

Miss Connie Carswell of the Ponce de Leon School in Decatur will offer a course in manuscript writing. Miss Carswell is no newcomer to T.C., having served here before.

Miss Joy Mendes of the Savannah public school will again be in charge of the music program at the college this summer and Miss Margaret Murphy of the Savannah schools will teach art. Both Miss Mendes and Miss Murphy have been members of the summer session faculty in the past.

Dr. W. M. Caskey, of Bessie Tift College will have the social science courses this summer at both the first and second terms. Dr. Caskey is a graduate of Tulane University, A. M. Peabody College and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt.

Miss Barnett Spratt, supervisor of the Cherokee county school in South Carolina, and former director of the Vacation Schools for the Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, will teach in the field of primary and elementary education.

Miss Lois McAllister, of the Miami Beach Public Schools, will teach library science at both terms of the summer session. Miss McAllister is a graduate of Murfreesboro Teachers College, Peabody College and has done graduate work at Duke University.

High School Seniors Come Here May 4

High school seniors from throughout Southeast and South Georgia will be guests of students and the college here the week end of May 4 and 5.

Three groups of high school seniors will come to the college, one group will be those invited by students, another group invited by President M. S. Pittman from the territory he is now serving and another by Dean Z. S. Henderson from a territory he is serving.

All invited seniors will be guests of the college at the May Day festival, at a banquet Friday evening and a party and dance.

Some of the visitors who come from a distance will remain on the campus over the week end.

"The War Bond is at once the symbol of our gratitude and the weapon of our worthiness."

Summer Session Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for the 1945 summer session of Teachers College with the first term scheduled from June 11 to July 14 and the second term from July 17 to August 22 with many attractive features arranged for both terms.

Some of the special features listed for the summer session include manuscript and cursive writing with all teachers taking such work as they need without credit; courses in industrial arts for superintendents and principals who are interested in promoting industrial arts in their own schools and for elementary teachers who wish some knowledge of and skill in industrial arts. Dr. Joseph Roemer, of Peabody College, will be a special guest of the college during the week of June 25. County superintendents of this area will be the guests of the college June 26, 27 and 28. A school leaders workshop under the direction of Dr. O. C. Aderhold, of the Georgia Educational Panel, will be held on the campus and will be primarily for high school principals. Students in the workshops may receive graduate credit at the University of Georgia.

The usual emphasis on state curriculum and regular college courses in all departments will be offered during the summer terms. The Laboratory School will be operated for directed observation and supervised teaching. There will be curriculum construction courses for elementary and high school teachers, and a curriculum laboratory open for the use of experienced teachers.

A well rounded recreational program has also been arranged for the summer providing ample opportunity for all students for play and recreation.

During the first term the following courses will be offered:

Division of Education—Education 10 (Manuscript Writing); Education 311—School and Society; Education 412—Teaching in primary grades; Education 413—Teaching in Elementary Grades; Education 420—Directed Observation; Education 421, 422, 425—Practice Teaching and Methods; Education 433—Administration. Division of Fine and Practical Arts; Art 201—Educational Art; Art 304—Art Problems in Elementary School; Business 21—Shorthand; Business 31—Typewriting; Business 301—Accounting; Industrial Arts 204—Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers. Division of Health and Physical Education: Physical Ed. 322—Community Hygiene; Physical Education Activities. Division of Languages: English 102—Composition; English 205—Humanities; English 403—Oral English; English 405—Advanced Grammar; 411—Children Literature; Speech 201—Fundamentals. Division of Music: Music 100—Introduction; Music 101—Fundamentals and Sight-singing; Music 301—Advanced Sight-singing and Methods. Division of Exact Sciences; Biology 204: Nature Study; Biological Science 101—Human Biology. Physical Science 101—Survey; Physical Science 102—Survey. Division of Social Science: History 306—United States; History 403—Recent American; Social Studies 201—Georgia Problems; Sociology 301—The Family. Department of Library Science: Library Science 302—Classification and Cataloging; Library Science 303—Organization.

During the second term the following courses will be offered:

Division of Education: Education 411—Human Growth and Development; Education 412—Teaching in Primary Grades; Education 413—Teaching in Elementary Grades. Division of Fine and Practical Arts:

See PLANS, page 2

See MAY DAY, page 4

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

April 12, 1945, will be a date which will live in American and world history forever, for this was the date on which America and the world lost its foremost citizen and leader. This was the greatest and the saddest news story to come out of this war. We, of America, could have suffered no greater blow other than losing the war. Mr. Roosevelt was the hope, the salvation and the guiding light of this war-torn world. The oppressed peoples of Europe believed Mr. Roosevelt to be their main hope for freedom and democracy. He, in himself, was a symbol of all the things for which this war is being fought. He died the death of a hero, he died for his country—he gave his life so that others might live.

We all deeply regret that Mr. Roosevelt could not have lived to see the end of the war, but there are some things which are not left for men to decide, and this was one of them. This untimely and tragic event should remind us all that there is a higher power than man and that we must all listen to this voice at some time or other in our lifetime.

President Roosevelt lived a full and good life. He has fought for the cause of liberty and the equality of all men since his entry into the office of President of the United States of America in 1933. He picked up the fight where Woodrow Wilson left off. Who shall carry on now where he left off? This question shall not remain unanswered, for we Americans shall carry on where you left off, Mr. President! Sleep well, Mr. Roosevelt, for you have earned your rest and America is grateful to you. You have added more light to the torch of liberty and we shall pledge ourselves to see that it never goes out, but that it will grow brighter so that all oppressed peoples may see its bright glow throughout the darkened world, and that they in turn may be comforted by it.

BUZZY DANIEL.

EVERYONE'S DRIVE

The Seventh War Loan Drive will run from May 14th to June 30th.

The Student Council undertook the sponsorship of the sale of stamps and bonds on the T. C. campus in January. We believe now is the time for the council to push the sales.

The war in Europe is nearing an end. Now is the time to give not only the needed implements of war but the backing of all the people of a united nation.

Some have suggested that the Seventh War Loan Drive be called the "Roosevelt Drive." Some have suggested other slogans for the drive. We wish to suggest that the Seventh War Loan be called "Everybody's Drive," and let every American who can possibly spare the funds, take part in the drive.

Surely the students of Georgia Teachers College should have a part in the war effort. We have not been presented with any figures on the sales of bonds on the campus, but we have been told that the sale this year has been very small.

A student, who, by making a few sacrifices, leaving off some picture shows, drinks, and a few other items, could save \$18.75 before the end of the term and invest the saved money in a \$25 war bond, should be proud to do so.

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.

EDITORIAL STAFF

ADELL CALLAWAY Editor
MARY McCRAVEY Associate Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

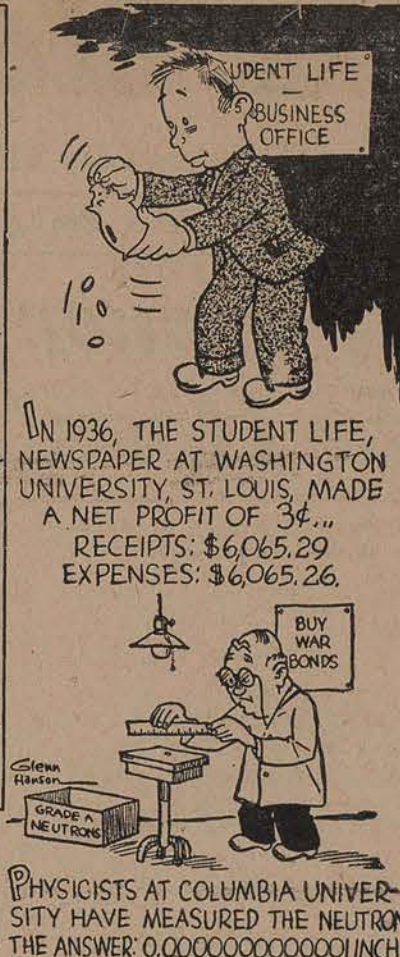
CHARLES GRUVER Business Manager
BILLY JOHNSON Advertising Manager
MARGARET BUNN Circulation Manager
MARY FRANCES PHILLIPS Assistant Circulation Manager

Reporters: Jackie Brown, Hazel Cowart, Lawana Daves, Jessie Byrd Daniel, Betty DeLoach, Carolyn Ellington, Ruth Erley, Joyce Gentry, Jerry Green, Jeroldine Hamilton, Frances Hill, Edell Hinley, Mayo Hudson, Melba Huggins, Helen Hutchinson, Betty Jones, Sara Slaton, Beth Stanfield, Harry Strickland, Louise Tompkins, Hazel Wildes, Gussie Wilcox, Winton Woodward.

Typists: Ann Hendrix, Margaret Streikland, Jean Smith, Bertha Allen, Margaret Warren.



JIVE NOTE—MIAMI UNIVERSITY IN OHIO HAS A BUILDING CALLED SWING HALL!



IN 1936, THE STUDENT LIFE, NEWSPAPER AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, ST. LOUIS, MADE A NET PROFIT OF 3¢. RECEIPTS: \$6,065.29 EXPENSES: \$6,065.26.

PHYSICISTS AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY HAVE MEASURED THE NEUTRON. THE ANSWER: 0.0000000000001 INCH!

SHOULD WE GRADE OUR PROFESSORS?

As the quarter draws to a close and courses begin to shape up, a majority of the campus population becomes more and more pre-occupied with what final grades will be. But one Iowa state group—the teachers—is exempt from worry.

It has been generally accepted that grading students is an advisable procedure. But why not do the same for teachers?

Although the Department of Vocational Education has devised a score for professors which is given to students in that department, no general system of grading campus instructors has been put into effect. A grading system for professors probably would include the student's evaluation of his professor's method of presenting his course, his organization of class materials and such qualities as his sense of humor and fairness. Students could fill out grading cards at the end of the quarter and then turn them in to their respective deans or to the registrar's office.

Two questions would have to be settled in relation to the grading system. In the first place, should the usual ABCDF system be followed in judging professors? Although it would present the idea at a quick glance, there might be some opposition to giving any qualified teacher a grade of D or F. Perhaps designating them as "excellent," "fair" or "poor" would "soften the blow."

Such a system should have many advantages. Probably the first noticeable one would be the improved quality of teaching which would result. It might be brought home to teachers spending a great share of their out-of-class time on research or writing, that in a college or university, teaching is their primary responsibility.

After grades had been turned in once or twice, the faculty might understand better why students do or do not like their work. The other big advantage would be that the really good teachers would be more likely to be spotted by their superiors and marked for promotion, thus putting the selection on basis of merit rather than on contacts.

The final results of this system should be to emphasize to college and university teachers that their main purpose is to educate the students studying under their guidance.—Associated Collegiate Press.

For ninety days, students, alumni, faculty and friends of the University of Oklahoma will carry on a campaign to buy and sell \$600,000 worth of bonds and stamps for a B-29 Super-Fortress. The campaign began on March 2. A Super-Fortress committee is directing campus activities in connection with the campaign.

VESPERS AGAIN

The vespers programs recently have been very interesting. There has been a variety in the programs—variety in the themes as well as in the method of presentation. Also for the sake of variety and interest the service has been held in the audio-visual room and places other than the auditorium. At the vespers services last Sunday evening, beautiful slides relating the life-story of Christ were shown, and some members of the chorus sang special songs.

In a back issue of the George-Anne there was an editorial encouraging better vespers spirit. We are pleased that this spirit now is more widespread on the campus. We commend those responsible for this renewed interest in vespers.

DIGGIN'S

Gather 'round guys and gals; it's "bushology" report time.

The top grade-A goes to Margaret and Richard. It has been even rumored that wedding bells may ring in June. (Source—M. & F.)

Remus and Rita also scored pretty high — A. There just seems to be something about that little preacher, eh, Rita?

A goes to Kenneth and Doris. By-the-way, Kenneth, what were you doing going to Swainsboro on the bus and then coming back on the next bus? The ride is sorta lonesome, isn't it, Doris?

We have two B's; Bill and "Crip" and Ocell and Louis.

Last, but not least, on our report we find the Godby and Anderson twosome. Sorry, but we can only give a C. Barbara did seem sorta interested in a certain contestant in the tract meet (Swainsboro). What's the matter you two? Let's get to work and raise that grade.

Listen, what's that? Albert asking G. L. for a date. Stand up for your rights, John!

A group of girls were "Ohing" and "Awing" over something the other day. Curiosity got the better of us, so we joined in to find out just what it was that they were absorbed in discussing. Quote: "He is definitely the cutest thing on the campus." Unquote. Watch out, David, the topic of the conversation was you!

A Sailor! A Marine! Hey, L. and F., let us in on the secret. How do you do it?

Have you noticed that Iris seems to be going for "Little" in a "big" way? Yet those sweet letters are still coming from Camp Wheeler. Oh, Billy, Oh, Billy! how you can write!

Hilda seems to be spending a number of week ends in Ludowici. How many brothers did you say you had, Alma?

The Lewis Hall girls don't have to worry about the lobby being empty during dating time. Winton and Miss B. seem to enjoy "talking" very much.

No, it couldn't be. Yes, it was! J. B. D. and J. B. double dating—for church at that.

It was Nell, Frances, and now Jessie Byrd. Tell us, Buddy, who's next! Jimmy and Fred seem to be the most unpredictable two on the campus. Keep looking boys, you'll find somebody yet.

A. G. seems to have turned "Swainsboro" on us. We'll have to admit that Carolyn's mighty cute. Good luck to ya!

There's no danger of the "bugger-bear" getting any of our girls as they leave the library at night. The town boys seem to enjoy escorting them all, safely to the dormitory steps.

MAN SHORTAGE

Just give me a man
With a million or two;
Or one that is handsome
Would happily do.
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one that is famous
Would suit me O. K.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.
Badger Navy News.

WE CAN DREAM, CAN'T WE?

(Contributed by a Faculty Member)
Teachers are people
Perpetually yearning
To meet one small boy
Not allergic to learning.

PLANS, from page 1

Home Economics 100—Introduction;
Home Economics 310—Home Cookery
Service; Industrial Arts 100—General Shop; Industrial Arts 204—Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers. Division of Languages: English 206—Humanities; English 301—English Literature. Division of Exact Sciences: Biological Science 102—Human Biology; Mathematics 100—Functional; Mathematics 103—Trigonometry. Division of Social Science: History 304—European; Political Science 322—State and Local Government in South. Department of Library Science: Library Science 310—Book Selection; Library Science 304—The School Library.

ON THE RECORD

A forward step in the history of jazz has been taken as RCA Victor releases a series of six hot jazz albums on its green (education) label. Each album contains four records—discs culled from Victor's extensive hot jazz files as representatives of the best efforts by such jazz immortals as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Jelly Roll Morton, McKinney's Cotton Pickers and the Quintet of the Hot Club of France.

In releasing the albums the company has elevated jazz into a place of prominence in the modern art field. Adding to the significance of the release, Victor commissioned jazz author, Charles Edward Smith, to write booklets to accompany each album. These booklets analyze the jazz in the sets, give a history of the musicians represented and discuss their place in the general overall field of jazz.

The records are strictly hot jazz. There has been no "commercial" polish applied and no modernization of the work. The records are those which have gained stature and have become established in the years since their first release. Discs which represent various phases of jazz in their best dress are the ones which have been chosen to make the albums completely authentic.

Although these are strictly hot jazz records, the discs do not exemplify only one jazz style. Actually Victor has made certain that many styles of jazz are represented... as many styles, it might be said, as there are bands presented. Jazz in its roughest dress is played by McKinney's Cotton Pickers and Jelly Roll Morton. There is emotional jazz on the records featuring Lionel Hampton's band. There is instrumental jazz in which the band performs almost completely as a setting for the trumpet of Louis Armstrong. Finally there are the small band polished jazz of the Benny Goodman trio and quartet and the European-influenced jazz of the Quintet of the Hot Club of France.

Certainly you will want to see the new technicolor film devoted to the life of Frederick Chopin called "A Son to Remember," with Merle Oberon as the novelist Georges Sand and a handsome newcomer, Cornel Wilde, as Chopin. Unfortunately for regular term students it is booked at the Georgia Theatre for the last week in June. While the entire film was rated highly by reviewers, particular acclaim was accorded the brilliant, though unmentioned, pianist who performed offstage the music of Chopin. It is now revealed that this pianist is none other than Jose Iturbi. Victor now turns the spotlight on Mr.

PASSING THE BOOK

Have you ever stopped to take stock of your philosophy of music? In the March-April issue of the Educational Music Magazine our own Dr. Neil has written a very interesting article on this topic along with some other very interesting items.

This magazine may be found on display in the library.

Dr. Alfred Leland Crabb has written three novels based on the charm of the Old South. In one of his books, "Breakfast at the Hermitage," he tells about the "Hermitage," the home that Andrew Jackson planned for his beloved wife, Rachel. It is another sincere tribute to the city of Nashville and its tradition of good living; it is also the delightful love story of a boy and girl in old Nashville.

The second book Dr. Crabb has written is "Dinner at Belmont." In this enchanting novel the city of Nashville makes one think of a lovely, aristocratic lady, who is forced to suffer humiliation, who faces her tragic experience with gallantry, and emerges from it a stronger character.

"Dinner at Belmont" is thronged with memorable characters: Gracious wealthy Adelia Acklen, hostess of Belmont; bright eyed Mrs. Polk, widow of the late president, and many others.

"Supper At The Maxwell House," another in the series of Crabb's books about the charming city of Nashville, tells about the second humiliation that the city faced. The drama is centered in the determination of young Weaver

Iturbi's performance by starring the eminent pianist in the first of a new and unique series of albums which it has titled "Showpiece Albums." The first Showpiece, called "Music to Remember" contains on two Red Seal discs four Chopin numbers from the film as played by Iturbi. These include the familiar "Mazurka in B Flat Major," the "Waltz of the Little Dog (D flat)" which was supposedly inspired by Madame Sand's amusement at her dog chasing his tail, and which is more popularly known as the "Minute Waltz" because of the timing, the "Fantasie Impromptu," from a Tin Pan Alley success called "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" was taken several seasons back, and the celebrated "Waltz in C Sharp Minor." This Showpiece, an attractive picture album which devotes two pages of text and pictures to a brief but accurate account of Chopin's life and works, and a third to Iturbi, are priced moderately at \$1.75 list. Victor plans other Showpiece albums keyed to current musical entertainment, which inspires the series name.

Colleges To Aid War Loan Drive

The Treasury Department is counting on the colleges and universities to play an important role in putting the mighty Seventh War Loan over the top.

America's colleges and schools made a record in the Sixth War Loan drive. During the last drive 1,595,000 people bought their extra bonds in educational institutions.

Here are the essential facts college students will want to know about the Seventh War Loan Drive:

Dates: May 14 to June '30 (colleges may count April sales on their drive objectives).

Goal: \$4,000,000,000 national E. quota (one third bigger than any previous drive).

Elementary School Purchases Jeep

A new jeep bearing the name "Georgia Teachers College, Elementary Laboratory School," will soon be on the fighting front.

Sponsored by the sixth and seventh grades of the Elementary Laboratory School a campaign was started to sell enough war bonds and stamps to purchase a jeep. The \$1,165 worth of stamps and bonds have been sold by the school and a plaque has been prepared for a jeep in recognition of the school.

The Elementary School has started the Seventh War Loan Drive with a goal of one bond per child.

Steel automobile springs are being replaced by rubber spring-suspensions—a war creation that will stick after victory.

Coke and his mother to regain their lost home of Kingsley.

All three of these books have been personally autographed by Dr. Crabb and will be well worth anybody's time to read.

GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GRIMES JEWELRY CO.

THE FAIR STORE

VISIT OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT FOR SMARTEST STYLES IN JUNIORS

JOAN MILLER AND TRUDY HALL JR.

SENIOR SKETCHES

For this issue, the George-Anne has interviewed three more members of this year's graduating class. Each of these three seniors, as it happens, is a native of North Georgia and is a transfer student.

GRACE TRAPPE

Grace Trappe, of Hamilton, Ga., came to T. C. at the beginning of the winter quarter last year. She brought a fine record with her from West Georgia College at Carrollton. Besides being a good student, she worked with the 4-H Club, the West Georgian staff, Dramatics Club, Science Club and the House Council at West Georgia. English is Grace's major study and mathematics is her minor. She did her practice teaching last quarter in the field of English, and she insists that student teaching is her favorite subject. In fact, she liked it so well that now she says her ambition is to become an old maid teacher.

Grace has worked in the dining hall since she has been here at T. C., and she says her favorite spot is the pillar by her table in the dining hall.

Grace (Grace is that girl everyone calls "Trappe") dislikes onions and quiet people—that disliking quiet people is hard to understand because when people are around Trappe they have to be quiet as she does the talking. She likes violin music, all authors and she likes to see Greer Garson act. Her favorite pastime is reading—or eating ice cream—or playing bridge. As a sport, she likes swimming.

Trappe says she does spend some time trying to handle her four sisters and then, too, she prepares the Sunday school lesson she teaches every Sunday.

WILLIAM THOMASON

Bill Thomason, of Blue Ridge, Ga., attended Union College in Kentucky and North Georgia College at Dahlonega before coming to T. C. He also taught science for a number of years in Fannin county.

Industrial arts is Bill's major study and his hobby. In fact, he is just about known on the campus as "The Industrial Arts Student." English is his minor study.

While at T.C. Bill has worked in the Masquer's Club. His favorite author is Joseph Conrad. He also likes to read Greek epics and Egyptian history.

Bill likes movies, too—especially sea stories or Jack Benny. Swimming is his favorite sport.

Bill's future plans include teaching industrial arts and eventually becoming a county school superintendent.

ROBERT A. MOORE

Robert Andrew Moore (Bobby), of Winder, Ga., descended upon the T. C. campus from those North Georgia hills last September.

His first three years of college training was obtained at West Georgia College at Carrollton. Bobby's record of studies and activities at West Georgia are complimentary. He was practically an "A" student and he was active on the house council, the college newspaper, the choir, boys' quartets, the dramatic club and the officers' club.

Bobby is a dean's list student at T. C. He is a member of the chorus, the Mu Sigma fraternity and the Masquers. Biology is his minor study and English is his major interest. He says he has ambitions of becoming a "cracker-jack" literary critic.

And speaking of being a literary critic—Bobby, are you sure it's not a music critic you'd like to be? Bobby is very much interested in music. His favorite composers are Wagner, Brahms and Sibelius.

Here are some of Bobby's likes and dislikes: He likes straight-forward people, dry wit, concerts, sarcasm, dancing and tennis. He hates sham, insincere people, politicians, clinging vines, flirts, pedantic people, government documents and black. That "government documents" reminds us—he has worked in the library all this year.

Besides hoping to be a literary critic, Bobby also hopes to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill soon.

BRADY'S

Department Store

17 North Main Street

"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE"

FOR YOUR COMPLETE SPRING WARDROBE

— SEE —

DONALDSON-SMITH CLOTHING CO.

T'es le bienvenu, vieux frère... Have a Coke

(GREETINGS, OLD MAN)



...a way to show friendship to a French sailor

Even foreigners visiting our shores for the first time respond to the friendliness in the phrase *Have a Coke*. There's the good old home-town American spirit behind it... the same as when you serve Coke at home. Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a bond of sympathy between kindly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

© 1945 The C-C Co.



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this"

Three Red Cross Aquatic Schools

Immediate enrollment is essential for men and women students and faculty members of Georgia Teachers College who wish to attend one of the three American Red Cross aquatic schools being conducted in the southeastern states this summer, according to Southeastern Area, American Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta. Enrollment is expected to be closed well in advance of the opening date due to the limited capacity of the schools, the announcement stated.

Conducted in vacation settings, chosen for their natural facilities and equipment, the schools will offer 10-day instruction training courses in water safety, first aid and accident prevention. The first school begins May 26 at Northeastern State College, Natchitoches, La., the second at Camp Carolina, Brevard, N. C., on June 6. The third, a special late summer school will be held at Brevard on August 19 for the convenience of applicants who cannot attend the earlier ones.

Their short-term all-round aquatic training, obtainable only in Red Cross aquatic schools, will be of special interest to physical education majors and minors and prospective waterfront directors and summer camp counselors.

Red Cross specialists in each field will provide the instruction. The courses are designed primarily to train instructors for: Red Cross chapters, colleges and universities, youth and adult organizations, and organized summer camps. They combine study, discussions, demonstrations and practice.

Subjects offered in water safety will be swimming, functional (military) swimming, diving, canoeing, boating, life saving and first aid. In first aid the courses will be junior, standard, advanced and instructor first aid. The accident prevention study will include home, home and farm, and junior prevention courses.

Tuition for the school will be \$35, which includes food, lodging, registration and all material used. Applications should be made through the local chapter or Southeastern Area, American Red Cross, 230 Spring street, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Let all Americans do their part for their own sake, for their country's own sake, for their country's—buy Seventh War Loan Bonds.

Dr. Sutton Speaks Here May 18

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, guest lecturer for the Readers Digest, will speak at assembly here Friday, May 18, on "The Battle for America."

Dr. Sutton, one of the nation's most distinguished speakers, is well known on the T.C. campus where he has visited many times. He is superintendent emeritus of the Atlanta schools and a former president of the National Education Association.

The Readers Digest has engaged Dr. Sutton as its guest lecturer to speak throughout the United States. In all probability Dr. Sutton, who has addressed audiences many times in every state, has spoken to more teachers and students in the United States than any other living man.

"The Battle for America" is the continuation of Hastings, Runnymede, Waterloo, Yorktown and Gettysburg. It is a battle for freedom of religion, for an unshackled press, for individual liberty and for civil and individual rights. It is a battle for farm and field, for the life that made our land a success, for the ideals that aided our people to succeed, for the ideals by which we shall continue to live and to grow in physical and spiritual power. It is the battle for education and for giving all citizens all possible advantage."

From a Georgia plantation and early education in a one-teacher country school and in a high school that he reached by riding sixteen miles on horseback, Dr. Sutton made his way to college and to university, studied law, became a teacher and for twenty-three years served as superintendent of the schools of Atlanta. For his educational work, colleges and universities gave him a number of degrees and teachers made him president of the National Education Association.

Neil Writes For Music Magazine

In the March-April issue of the "Educational Music" magazine, Dr. Ronald J. Neil, of the music division, is the author of an article entitled "The Library of the Music Educator."

Dr. Neil, who regularly contributes to this and other music education publications, discusses in the article the philosophy of music education, the intellectual and physical studies, and the analytical and historical.

Broucek Elected Pi Kappa Lambda

Jack W. Broucek, of the division of music, has been selected to membership in the Pi Kappa Lambda, national honorary music society, it was announced recently at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Broucek came to Georgia Teachers College last fall as director of band and instrumental music. Last week he served as instrumental adjudicator for the Eighth District Music Festival held at Waycross. Friday, April 6, Mr. Broucek served as guest conductor for the spring concert of the Waycross High School band.

The latter part of March, the University of Michigan elected Mr. Broucek to membership in the Pi Kappa Lambda. This group is the only recognized music society for both men and women and membership is comparable to that in Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts field.

MAY DAY, from page 1

Reflector, and both entered Teachers College as freshmen last year.

Misses Kathryn Jones, of Pembroke, Ga., and Sara Anderson, of Harlem, Ga., are freshmen attendants at court. Both are members of the chorus, and Miss Anderson was selected by the student body as one of the group from which final selections for the beauty section will be made. The latter is also vice-president of the freshman class.

The main event of May Day will be the crowning of the queen, which will be held in the amphitheatre. The girls will be gowned in lovely pastel dresses, and many colorful activities are planned for the day. The underlying theme of the activities is to pay homage to The Man of the Hour, the boy in uniform, who is defending our school, our state, and our nation.

In the first grade, the military theme will be carried out in costume, drums, and in a march led by a soldier boy. The second grade has been working on a broom dance. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades, a folk dance called "Dixie." There will be two modern dancing numbers, one by the town students, and one by the college students. In the high school the boys and girls have been working on two traditional dances, the rye waltz and a polka, from which one will be selected to be given on May Day. A Scottish number has been chosen by the college girls—Gotland's Quadrille, and the other numbers include a Swedish dance, and the May Pole Dance, which is the last number on the program before the procession led by the queen. Miss Edith Guill is in charge of the May Court and the day's program.

Following the afternoon festivities, and honoring the May Court, and guests on the campus a banquet will be given by students council, after which there will be a dance in the gymnasium concluding the day's program.

MILLINERY MISHAP

(Contributed by a male student)

Then they tell of the girl who lost her Easter hat and didn't find it until she combed her hair next day.

H. MINKOVITZ & SONS

Department Store

Oliver Honored By Savannahians

F. Hemans Oliver Jr., of the class of 1938, has been chosen as the most outstanding young man in Savannah for 1944, it was announced last week.

The annual award in Savannah, presented by the Junior Chamber of Commerce is in the form of a silver cup given each year. Oliver, last year, was chairman of the civic club Christmas gift committee. In making the award at a banquet in honor of Oliver, Rev. Ernest Risley, rector of the St. John Episcopal church, who was the principal speaker at the banquet, said of Mr. Oliver: "To me the awarding of this cup means that we are trying in some small way to say to Mr. Oliver that he has succeeded in helping to make Savannah a better community."

Of interest to Teachers College students, faculty and alumni is that this is the second former T. C. student to win the award in recent years. In 1940, J. D. Purvis, of the class of 1936, was chosen the most outstanding young man in Savannah.

While a student on the campus here Hemans Oliver was outstanding. He was president of the freshman class, was a member of the football team for three years, served as president of the Y.M.C.A., was vice-president of the house council, and was a member of the George-Anne staff and the Reflector staff.

After receiving his degree here, Oliver became a member of the faculty of the Richard Arnold School in Savannah and in 1941 became a member of the faculty of Savannah High School, where he is now assistant football coach. He has been active in local theatre productions in Savannah and last summer was made director of Daffin Park. Oliver served as the first president of the Savannah Area Alumni Association of Georgia Teachers College. Notable among his activities in the Junior Chamber of Commerce are his leadership in various paper drives and his work with educational divisions for the Red Cross and Community War Chest drives. He is one of the oldest member of the Savannah Jaycees and at present is on the board of directors and chairman of the publicity committee.

Since this honor came to Mr. Oliver, he has been named president of the Savannah Junior Chamber of Commerce for the new year.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from service with the armed forces.

WATERS BARBER SHOP

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

High Students Visit Campus

The T. C. campus has been the scene of a meeting place for high school students from the First District on four occasions during the past ten days and another group will come here April 27.

The "C" schools of the First District held the finals in the one-act play contests in the college auditorium April 11. On April 16 the finals in "B" schools one-act plays were held in the auditorium. The annual track and field meet with both "B" and "C" schools participating was held on the college athletic field April 17. Friday the district finals in literary events were held here with a full day's program.

Friday, April 27, the First District Music Festival will be held here in the college auditorium and the Laboratory High School auditorium.

Lab School On Accredited List

J. B. Burks, principal of the Laboratory Schools, announced this week that the Teachers College Laboratory High School has been placed on the accredited list of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Officials here are particularly proud that the campus high school has received this recognition.

BILL FOLDS MONOGRAM STATIONERY

W. H. ELLIS CO.

"Your Drug Store"

Phones 44 and 46

GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, April 23-24
Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman
"FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOLL"

Wednesday, April 25
Jinx Falkenburg in
"TOHITI NIGHTS"

Thursday-Friday, April 26-27
"WINGED VICTORY"

Saturday, April 28
"CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"

Sunday, April 29
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

STATE THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday, April 23-24
"ENEMY OF WOMEN"

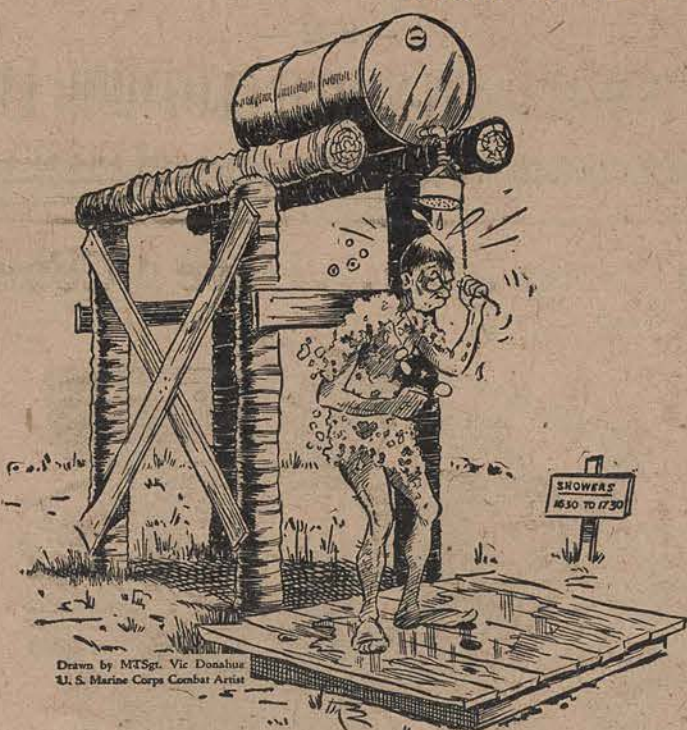
Wednesday-Thursday, April 25-26
"MY BUDDY"

Friday-Saturday, April 27-28
"BOSS OF RAWHIDE"

Life in the Pacific

ONE OF A SERIES

'SHOWER TIME'



Good to the last drop!

THE FAVORITE SHOE STORE

(Incorporated)

When You Need Shoes Pay
Us a Visit

Students

DROP IN FOR A "COKE" AND
NEEDED SCHOOL SUPPLIES

The College Pharmacy

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

See Our Complete Line of
JANSEN SWIM SUITS

Henry's

"SHOP HENRY'S FIRST"