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The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 18

COLLEGEBOBO, GA., Monday, May 21, 1945.

NO. 8

SIX HONORED, LEADERSHIP-SERVICE; FIVE FOR SCHOLARSHIP

CALLAWAY-WOODARD ON BOTH LISTS

Six seniors will be honored at commencement for leadership and service and five students will be honored for scholarship.

Only two students are being honored for both scholarship and leadership-service, they are Adelle Callaway and Winton Woodard.

Those to be honored for leadership-service are Dorothy Culbreth, Adelle Callaway, Henry Shearouse, Beth Stanfield, Margaret Strickland and Winton Woodard.

Miss Callaway is being honored for leadership in the Woman's Athletic Association, Y.W.C.A., House Council, Dramatic Club, George-Anne staff, and unselfish work in the library. She represented Teachers College in the 194-45 "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is editor of the George-Anne, president of the W.A.A., president Lewis Hall, member of the Student Council and treasurer of the Masquers.

Mrs. Culbreth is being honored for unselfish service with work on the college annual and for general college leadership in many activities. She is business manager of the Reflector, president of the Senior Class, served as Maid of Honor in the 1945 May Court, a member of the Student Council and was in the "Who's Who."

Henry Shearouse is to be honored for unselfish service in connection with dramatics, for work on the college annual and the house council. Shearouse is editor of the Reflector, vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of the Masquers, treasurer of the I. R. C., and a member of the Student Council.

Beth Stanfield will be honored for work with the Student Council, Woman's Athletic Association, Dramatic Club and for leadership in the house council. She, too, was selected for the "Who's Who." is president of the Student Council, vice-president of the I.R.C., and a member of the George-Anne and Reflector staffs.

Margaret Strickland was nominated for honors for her work with the Y.W.C.A., house council, dramatic club, and for unselfish service in extra laboratory school activities. Miss Strickland is president of the Masquers, associate editor of the Reflector, president of East Hall, a member of the Student Council, the George-Anne staff, and was selected for the 1944-45 "Who's Who."

Winton Woodard is to be honored for capable and individual leadership in I.R.C., Y.M.C.A., and Student Council. Woodard is vice-president of the Student Council, past president of the Y.M.C.A., and president of the I.R.C.

Those to be honored for excellent scholarship are: Adelle Callaway, Harriet Grant, Helen Hutchinson, William H. Thompson, and Winton Woodard.

Workshop Attracts Much Attention

The school leaders workshop to be held here this summer is attracting much attention throughout the state. Dr. Joseph Roamer of Peabody College and Dr. O. C. Aderhold of the State Education panel will both be on the campus for the workshop.

The workshop will be under the direction of Dr. Aderhold and will be primarily for high school principals. Students in the workshop will receive graduate credit at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Roamer will spend the week of June 25 on the campus and will speak at three assemblies, work with the principals in the workshop and hold conferences. County school superintendents in this area will be the guests of the college June 26, 27 and 28.

SENIOR LEADER



DOT CULBRETH

Seventeen Will Receive Degrees

Seventeen seniors will be awarded the B.S. degree at the 1945 graduating exercises here Monday, May 28.

In the June graduating class there are 12 women and five men. Seventeen members of the class of 1945 will receive their degrees at the August exercises.

Dorothy Remington Culbreth is president of the class of 1945, and the other officers are: Henry Shearouse, vice-president; Margaret Bunn, treasurer, and Margaret Strickland, secretary.

The June graduates are: Margaret Bunn, Midville; Adell Callaway, Collins; Venice Clifton, Millen; Mrs. Cecil Dickey, Statesboro; Harriet Grant, Andersonville; Helen Hutchinson, Adrian; Robert Moore, Winder; Henry Shearouse, Savannah; Beth Stanfield, Glennville; Margaret Strickland, Register; W. H. Thomason, Margaret; Grace Trapp, Hamilton; Jimmie Varnell, Dublin; Winton Woodard, Waycross; Julia Claire Odum, Girard; Nell Pittman, Americus; Merle McGehee, Cordele.

President and Dean Making Addresses

President Marvin S. Pittman and Dean Z. S. Henderson have been busy making commencement addresses at high school graduations throughout South Georgia during the past week, and their schedules are heavy for the coming days.

Dr. Pittman gave his first commencement address May 14 at Congress School in Laurens county. On May 18 Dr. Pittman spoke at Glennwood, and tonight (Monday) will be at Blackshear. Tomorrow evening he will go to the Irwinton School. Other engagements are at Nahunta on May 28, Ocmulgee May 29, Midville on June 1, and Kingsland June 4.

Dean Henderson delivered the commencement address at Unadilla May 17, Chauncey on May 18. Tonight the dean will speak at Oak Park and tomorrow at Springfield. His other engagements are May 25 at Hilltonia, June 1 at Pelham, and June 4 at Pineview.

Lt. Frank Mulling In Navy Hospital

Lt. Frank Mulling, president of T. C.'s freshman class in 1936, is now at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Calif., recovering from serious wounds received during an initial naval bombardment for a Pacific island landing. He was communications officer on one of our battleships and had taken part in many Pacific engagements, both north and south.

George Mullings, president of the class of '43, is Frank's brother.

Youth Assembly Here July 23-28

The Southeast Georgia Youth Assembly will be held at Teachers College July 23 to 28, with outstanding ministers and laymen conducting the summer assembly.

The assembly is conducted for young people twelve to 24 years of age. The purpose of the courses is to help young people to learn new ways of working more effectively in the home and church. The assembly will be approximately the same as the Macon assembly to be held at Wesleyan College June 11 to 16. Station churches in the conference will be permitted to send five people, and charges may send eight, provided registrations are in by July 2.

Vernard Robertson, 2119 Alabama avenue, Savannah, will be dean of the assembly; Robert T. Padgett, Collegeboro, will be registrar, and Ernest Seckinger, Bloomingdale, is publicity chairman.

Rev. B. Frank Pim, of Rome, Ga., district superintendent of the Rome district, North Georgia Conference, will serve as the platform speaker for the assembly. Vernard Robertson will give the clinic course on worship and evangelism; Mrs. Tom Whiting will conduct the interest group on music; F. M. Gaines will conduct the interest group on handicraft; Ernest Seckinger will conduct the interest group on beginners swimming; Allen Johnson will give the intermediate course on "How to Use the Bible"; F. M. Gaines will give the intermediate course on "How Can I Know I am a Christian"; Bird Yarbrough will give the intermediate course on "Looking Ahead to My Life Work"; Reese Griffin will give the course on the N.T. in the Life of Today; G. E. Clary will give the course on "What It Means to be a Christian"; Tom Whiting will give the course on the use of possessions; Ed. Grimes will give the course on "Choosing a Vocation"; Faye Ivey is to give the clinic course on recreation; Ernest Seckinger will give the clinic course on "World Friendship."

Rev. L. E. Williams, of Statesboro, will serve as chairman of the committee on entertainment; Reese Griffin will serve as dean of men; Mrs. G. E. Clary will serve as dean of women, and a nurse from Candler Hospital will also serve on the staff.

The total cost of the assembly will be \$9.00, and a reservation of \$1.00 should be sent to Robert T. Padgett at Collegeboro.

Reflector in Hands Of Publishers

According to Henry Shearouse, editor in chief, all proof on the 1945 Reflector has been returned to the publisher and the staff is now awaiting the day of delivery.

The theme of the 1945 yearbook has never been disclosed by the editor nor have the names of those selected for the "Beauty Section" been revealed. Editor Shearouse stated that he had hoped that these two features would remain a secret, along with the dedication, until the books are delivered to the students.

Just when students may expect the books, the staff cannot say, but they have hopes that the annuals will arrive in time for distribution before examinations.

Some Argument

Pupil to teacher who has made him stay after school. "Perhaps you never thought of it this way, but when you keep me after school, I can't deliver for Schwartz's grocery. When I can't deliver for Schwartz, I can't buy War Bonds here at school. When I don't buy War Bonds, I am delaying the war effort . . . so just think that over, Miss Fipps!"

1945 Graduating Exercises Sunday, Monday, May 27-28

'45 SPEAKER



MISS MAMIE J. JONES

MISS MAMIE JONES, REV. PEAVY SPEAKERS

Miss Mamie Josephine Jones, of Northwestern University, former member of the Teachers College faculty, and Rev. M. E. Peavy, pastor of the Cordele Methodist church, will be the 1945 commencement speakers here next Sunday and Monday.

The 1945 commencement activities will begin here Saturday evening at nine o'clock with the annual senior "Lantern Walk." The Sunday exercises will be held this year at 8:30 in the evening in the college auditorium. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association is scheduled for Monday morning, May 28, at nine o'clock. Graduating exercises will be held at 10:45 Monday morning in the auditorium at which time degrees will be conferred on seventeen members, and honors will be given students for scholarship, leadership-service, and prizes will be given in the various college activities.

Miss Jones, who will deliver the commencement address, was a member of the college faculty here from 1939 through 1944, and headed the state for her work with the college dramatic club. Miss Jones is now associated with Northwestern University, where she received her M.A. degree before coming to Teachers College. She holds her A. B. degree from Huntington College.

Rev. Peavy is one of the outstanding ministers in the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist church. He served for a time at Vidalia before going to Cordele. Rev. Peavy will give the baccalaureate sermon here Sunday evening.

Band and Choir To Give Concert

The Philharmonic Choir under the direction of Ronald J. Neil, and the College Band under the direction of Jack W. Broucek, will be presented in concert in the college auditorium tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at eight-thirty.

The program will open with four numbers by the chorus: "Heavenly Light," "Souls of the Righteous," "Old Boat Zion," "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The women of the chorus will sing "By The Waters of Minnetonka," and Bobby Holland will give two vocal solos, "Madame Jeanette" and "Erie Canal." The chorus will sing "Walking at Night," and for their final number will sing Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing."

The band will give three numbers, "Tales of Spring Waltz," "Morning Prayer" and "World of Music March." The program closes with the band and the chorus in a combined number, "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee."

Accompanists are Dorothy Phillips, Virginia Thomas and Mr. Broucek.

Alumni To Meet Monday, May 28

A new constitution for the Georgia Teachers College Alumni Association will be presented to the Alumni at the annual meeting here Monday morning, May 28.

At the meeting of the association officers for the next year will be selected. The present officers are: Sidney Boswell, of Brunswick, president; Hemans Oliver, of Savannah, vice-president; Hassie Maude McElveen, of Collegeboro, secretary-treasurer.

One item of the proposed new constitution that will be of interest to the student body is that of the proposed board of directors of fifteen members. Directors will be elected for a three-year term, with one-third of the board retiring each year. Four new board members will be elected each year and the fifth member of the board will be chosen from the senior class.

Give A Bond For Graduation

If every student in the 1945 T.C. graduating class received a War Bond as a graduating present, the resulting Bond purchases could swell the Seventh War Loan total considerably.

A gift folder for the Bond with the words "To Mary Jones, A Present for Your Future, From _____," and the present may be signed from a friend, parent, relative, etc.

Not only may Bonds be used for graduating presents, but birthday gifts, weddings and anniversaries as well.

The George-Anne office has designs for gift covers that may be reproduced on cloth or paper and will gladly furnish the designs to those who wish to give Bonds as presents.

Peterson Named To Board of Regents

Announcement has been made of the appointment of James Peterson of Soperton as a member of the Board of Regents of the University System to represent the First District.

Mr. Peterson, who is mayor of Soperton and brother of Congressman Hugh Peterson, succeeds J. L. Renfro, of Statesboro, who was recently appointed Judge of the Superior Courts of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SPRING QUARTER, 1945

Physical Ed. classes will be examined at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 29.
Physical Ed classes will be examined at 4:30 p. m., Tuesday, May 29.
2:30 classes will be examined at 8:45 a. m., Wednesday, May 30.
12:30 classes will be examined at 10:45 a. m., Wednesday, May 30.
11:30 classes will be examined at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, May 30.
9:45 classes will be examined at 8:45 a. m., Thursday, May 31.
8:45 classes will be examined at 10:45 a. m., Thursday, May 31.

ACCELERATED EDUCATION

Ever since the beginning of the war in Europe there has been an increasing tendency in almost every college and university to accelerate schedules—to cram in four years of education in three, thus virtually doing away with summer vacations and the opportunity of working during this time. No doubt when such accelerated programs were instituted the war effort was in need of quickly trained men to carry out its demands. Now, however, the war is in its sixth year and the armed forces need fighting men and workers—not so much the highly trained technicians that were in demand at the birth of war.

A survey conducted by the American College Publicity Association among some 4,000 students suggests that American youth has definite ideas about higher education.

The students in overwhelming majority want a return to the pre-war schedule which permitted summer vacations; they insist upon a more leisurely curriculum; 67 per cent of them oppose any continuance of "accelerated" schedules like those now in vogue as a war-time measure; 80 per cent oppose any "concentrated" study programs, and 82 percent would continue their present courses were the war to end abruptly.

With the present emphasis on "work or fight" one would think that summer vacations would be welcomed as a time when labor is plentiful. Surely this would be one way of relieving the critical labor shortage that now exists. Instead of drafting student labor on the "work or fight" basis, why not turn summer vacations into working time and let the students lead a scholastic life the rest of the year?

The accelerated program has served its usefulness to the war effort. It isn't expected that students entering college now will be ready to serve in some specialized field during this war. Their service will come in post war time. The working student is helping on two fronts: He is helping the labor effort and is also preparing himself for post-war service—a time when we will need men with a broad education and understanding to face material and spiritual reconstruction.—(Associated Collegiate Press.)

HAVE YOU GAINED?

In the first issue of the George-Anne last fall, there was an editorial that, in short, said, "T. C. will mean to us this year what we mean to T. C." We said that we would receive from T. C. in proportion to what we put into it.

Now, in the last issue of the paper and as school is nearing its close, let's decide what this year on T. C.'s campus has meant to us.

Have I enjoyed this term? Have I learned? Have I grown? Do I feel that T. C. is my school and that I am a part of T. C.? Not unless I have worked, worked, worked! Have I worked? That is the question.

If we have worked to make T. C. grow, we have grown. If we have endeavored to learn, we have learned. If we have tried to enjoy this school term and have made ourselves a part of the activities, we can truthfully say we've been happy here this year.

Each student must score himself. What is your score? Has this year been a happy and profitable one for you? Have you GIVEN TO T. C. and GAINED FROM T. C.?

The George-Anne

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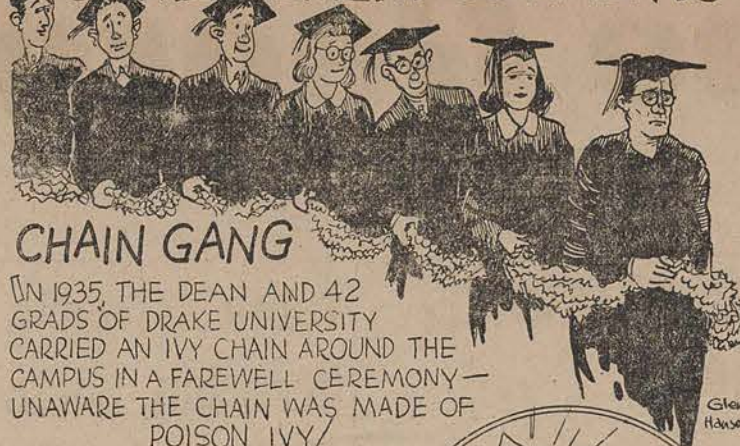
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COMMENCEMENT COMMENTS



P.S.—WAR BONDS ARE THE GRADUATION PRESENT WITH A FUTURE!



PROFESSIONAL INSULARITY

There are very few among us who, at some time or another, have not dreamed wistfully of living on a beautiful island, provided with all life's comforts and none of its displeasures. Some have even tried to reach this paradise—have even had teeth and appendix removed for that purpose alone before leaving the abhorrent cities of the civilized. Few have been happy in their choice, but we who cannot experience them, love to read and to dream.

But we do have our own shells, and our professional insularity makes us decide that all we have is the best; nothing outside is noteworthy. On both sides of both oceans are professional men who maintain that the dentistry practiced beyond the ocean is inferior. If it appears better, there is a mistake some place, it is built on poor teeth. If the social status of one in his own community is better, the other side looks askance with envy and maintains it makes no never mind. He's probably right on that one. But how about breaking down these barriers? In no place is everything and all skills best, we must be able to learn something from our colleagues abroad. It is time—in fact it was time many years ago—that we began to exchange more ideas with other countries, other than those pertaining to imminent compulsory health insurance in ours. We can learn much from them; they will admit we may be able to teach them a few things, in education, in technics, in health measures. If all other privileges suffer changes, we can have that in common to enjoy our chosen work. Let us learn and teach and share.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS

For your co-operation in our publications—George-Anne and Reflector—we wish to express our thanks.

Without your help the editing of these publications would be impossible. Your support means a great deal to us.

The only means by which we students can repay you is to make your stores our places of business. REMEMBER THIS, STUDENTS! Let's show our appreciation to these loyal advertisers by becoming customers to their businesses exclusively.

DR. SUTTON PLEASES

Dr. Willis A. Sutton brought a very inspiring message to the students, faculty and a number of visiting citizens last Friday. His subject was "The Battle for America."

Dr. Sutton, widely known educator and lecturer, spoke concerning the necessity of living and fighting for qualities and characteristics that made America great. He kept the students, and in fact all of his audience alert and vitally interested in a discussion of timely problems and the George-Anne wishes to commend the Readers Digest for securing him for this service.

DIGGIN'S

Hear ye! Hear ye! Gather 'round, guys and gals. After "diggin" around some interesting bits of gossip have turned up. Here goes.

The most delightful way to spend an evening (especially week day) is to have dinner at the Jaeckel and then attend a movie. Don't you agree, Henry and Frances? (Not everybody can have "Goolsby" for a chaperone!)

Hill was seen with a certain marine, George, several times, but it looks as if Reeves has moved in.

We couldn't help noticing how Bill looked after a certain resident of East Hall returned to the campus. It's nice to have you back, "Crip."

"Ting-a-ling!" 4:30 Sunday morning and we find Miss Guill answering the phone. Long distance for M. L. Jones. Where did you say it was from? Texas! That's right, Harold, you boys have just got to do your part and keep up the girls' morales.

Some things are pretty hard to figure out. One is just who is Louis going with, Oeille or Jerry? We heard that Jerry is writing to his brother, but

Yes, we thought "Fats" had finally gotten himself a girl friend, but Hamp stopped that right fast like by placing a beautiful diamond on the third finger, left hand. Good luck, you two!

Hey, Agnes, was that John who brought you back from Wrens not so long ago? No kiddin', he's cute.

Several days ago, we noticed an unusually large group of girls reading the papers at the library. It couldn't have been because Dr. Caruth's son was sitting at the next table—oh, no!

A certain girls looked awfully happy at the May Day dance. Can't say that we blame you, Sara R.; James is strictly o.k.

Gloria said she would come to summer school, but what's the use? John isn't going to be here—probably wouldn't learn a thing.

"Dearest Darling," Nanny Kate! Isn't that some way to start a letter! Must be to your brother. (Playlike.)

They say flattery is the way to a girl's heart. If you don't believe it, ask "H. M." He should know!

"Dr." Swinson is now offering a course to all boys who would like to learn in one easy lesson "a sure way to break a girl's heart." Don't be too sure, Tommy.

S. Slaton's time seems to be very rushed. Could it be because of the Powell interest?

Election time! The "somebody" class has decided to crown their king and queen. The contestants are: (1) Mary Frances and Jerry, (2) Gloria and John; (3) Sarah and Bill; (4) Doris and Kenneth; (5) "Crip" and Bill; (6) Rita and Remus; (7) Winton and Miss B. Which couple do you think deserves this great honor?

May Day was indeed a very surprising day on "T.C." campus; especially when King and "May May" was crowned. You were definitely the one, Buzzy. Bring your dancer around sometimes. What a figure, what grace! Wow!

The "T.C." students are really getting into the spirit of spring, because spring is the time when the boys start thinking about the same thing the girls have been thinking about all year.

Sorry we couldn't dig up all the dirt, but don't worry—it will leak out eventually.

See you before another spring rolls around! Good-bye, everybody.

GIVE HER THE WORKS

"Are the hot wires ready?" came the stentorian voice.

"Yes, Master, red hot."

"Is the oil boiling?"

"Yes, Master, searing."

"Is the victim tied securely?"

"Yes, Master, she cannot move."

"Is the shroud over her?"

"Yes, Master."

"Okay, then give her the five dollar permanent."

ON THE RECORD

A musical tribute to the Big Three powers at the San Francisco conference was included in a program performed before an audience of conference delegates by Eugene Goossens conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. The salute included Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," Ralph Vaughan Williams' "London Symphony," and—speaking for the U. S. A.—Morton Gould's arrangement of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The only new work, the Gould arrangement, is soon to be made available on records under the title of "American Salute," in a performance by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

When the curtain rises on the Broadway hit, "On the Town," the time is 6 a. m., the place an entrance to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Three sailors emerge from the gate for a 24-hour leave in the magic metropolis which none of them has ever seen. It's a little hard for them to realize their good fortune—hence the drowsy opening number. And with this opening number, "I Feel Like I'm Not Out of Bed Yet," this fresh new musical is presented on record for the first time by Victor in a handsome new album of eight sides of "On the Town" music.

But the pace, set on the Red Seal label by the Victor Choral and the "On the Town" orchestra, talented Robert Shaw rapidly accelerates with "New York, New York"—a ballad which sings the praises of the "Big Town," where the Bronx is up and the Battery's down, and the people ride in a hole in the ground." Nobody—not even the late George Gershwin—has understood or been better able than Composer Leonard Bernstein musically to describe the nervous, staccato beat of the most varied and provocative city in the Western Hemisphere, by turns sweet and sad, tough and tender. And it's all of these in Bernstein's brilliant ballet music—the first major opus by this talented young composer to be released by any recording company. Bernstein himself is represented in this album not only as a composer but

Absent Minded College Professors

We are not vouching for this item, but it has made the rounds.

Dr. Ronald J. Neil was to go to Waycross to judge a musical festival. Two of his fellow faculty members were with him in the railway station, waiting for a train. They became so deeply engrossed in conversation that they failed to notice when the train arrived. In fact they didn't see it until it was pulling out. Then all three sprinted for the train.

Two of them caught it, the third was standing dejectedly on the platform when a bystander remarked, "Why look so sad? Two out of three made it; that's a pretty good average."

"Yes, I know," sighed Dr. Neil, "but those two came down to see me off."

"It's the little things in life that tell," sighed the sweet young thing as she took time out from her date to drag her little brother from under the sofa.

as a conductor, directing the orchestra in four sides of his ballet music.

Patrons of the Savannah concert saw the ballet on which this musical comedy is based last month when the Ballet Theatre presented "Fancy Free" as the closing number on their program.

It probably hasn't escaped your attention that the dashing Leopold Stokowski—one of Victor's most versatile virtuosos—has landed in the headlines again via his marriage to the youthful Gloria Vanderbilt. The meteoric maestro will conduct the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra for its twenty-fourth season of "Symphonies Under the Stars." One of America's most distinguished summer series of great music, the Hollywood Bowl converts have been steadily gaining in popularity through the years.

Occasionally the Bowl, claimed to be the world's greatest natural amphitheatre, has been filled to its capacity, 30,000. California concert seasons are budgeted at upward of \$150,000 annually. Most of the top musicians of our time have been heard there.

The "Spirit" of T. C.

By HELEN HUTCHINSON

Have you, at some delicious, secluded moment detected the presence of an unseen creature—felt his fingers gently entwine around your heart-strings, and then, as gently, pull. Well, fellow-usufferers, that was most probably the little fellow we've all heard about, but never seen—the one who lures you out to hammer nails on afternoons you'd like to sleep; that gently becons you to work in the college corn field when you planned to go up town—that, whether you want to believe it or not, was the "Spirit" of T. C.

Now don't get me wrong. This devilish little creature does his dirty work in more ways than one. I've yet to decide just what kind of fellow he is, because he works in so many different fields. For instance, one day he's whispering in your ear, "T. C. is the grandest place there is. Gee, you can't go anywhere to find a better bunch of kids." Then, the very next instant he's saying, "Hey, what do you say we put a sign on somebody's door saying —"

Besides that, he's always doing a lot of other little things, like tickling your spinal column when you stand and sing the Alma Mater, or playing havoc with the seniors' tear glands when someone mentions graduation.

The very first time I ever had dealings with the "Spirit," was during the winter quarter of my freshman year. Some human with a neurotic twist had said some very peculiar things, like—"T. C.'s too strict—you can't have any fun there. Besides, I heard it's on the down-grade, blah-blah-blah, etc." Well I felt a sudden warmth creep into my face, I saw a red streak before my eyes and a little voice said: "Go on, tell him what you think." And I did. I told him all the nice things T. C. made me think about after being there for four months, and I told him a lot. That was our "Spirit," hard at work on even an insignificant freshman like me. Well, during the next three years, I saw quite a bit of him, and I imagine you have, too.

There's another grand service that the "Spirit" renders here, that I'll bet not many other places get, because they either don't have a "Spirit" or else it's not as good as ours. And bvd i get b,wa ystha flgty that is this: He whispers to our fac-

PASSING THE BOOK

As we come to the end of the year we find people still clamoring for "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," by Betty Smith; "The Moon is Down," by Steinbeck; "Leave Her to Heaven," by Benn Ames Williams, and of course, "Forever Amber," by Kathleen Winsor. These are the "popular novels" at T. C.

It is a wonder that anyone ever goes to the library! We have it straight from the staff (Agnes Jordan) that the white powder used on the books is to keep the book worms away.

We are wondering if the Georgia history class wants to build an annex to the library? They spend so much time in the library that it might be practical to do this.

What do you know? The biology books had to be dusted recently.

Appendicitis has hit the library staff twice—first it was Karlyn Watson and then Bobby Moore. We are glad that they are both up again.

ulty members, "See these growing things that have such peculiar ideas, and clutter up your classrooms trying to equip themselves with a little knowledge? Well, they're human beings, with minds and hearts all their own. Be a friend to them—they need you." Well, that's the way it is, and that's the reason we have pals on the faculty to boast of, that other poor college students can't ever have.

I'll bet you're saying, "But how'd he ever get here, and how long's he going to stay?" Well, here's your answer, because, you see, I got it first-hand from the "Spirit": That little fellow came into being long years ago when T. C. first came into existence and some unknown student first said, "It's the T. C. Spirit," and he's going to stay just as long as there's a place on the map that's called "T. C."

The Blue Jean Carries On

The biggest clothes mania which has hit college campuses since the coming of the saddle shoe is the blue jean, signs of which have become more prevalent by the day on the campuses. Men may groan and faculty moan but on thick or thin, the blue jean carries on.

Clerks in men's stores have long ago resigned themselves to the diminutive and very feminine co-ed who asks for "Boys blue jeans, smallest size."

Size, though, is really irrelevant. Though designers and fashion experts have tried admirably and long to popularize fitted clothes among co-eds, the Sloppy Joe sweater, old-fashioned nightshirt, and bright plaid shirts have proved, rather conclusively, that the gals like their relaxing duds roomy—enough for a moderate sized tractor. Therefore it matters not that a 32-inch waistline is gathered in to enclose a 24-inch waist, and illogically enough, that 36-inch hips are squeezed into the 35-inch measurement of boys' jeans.

There is little variety in the strict code of the "jeaners." They wear them always with one leg rolled, one down, a leather belt, preferably fancy and saddle shoe or moccasins. Draped like a graceful tow sack, the voluminous checkered or plaid shirt tops off this ensemble on chilly days.

We have yet to see the cooler development in shirts brought by the coming summer, or even whether the fad will brave the unabating storm of masculine opposition and the Baton Rouge heat waves, but for the present—chick, ain't we? — (Associated Collegiate Press.)

The ability to speak several languages is an asset, but to be able to hold your tongue in one language is priceless.

GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GRIMES JEWELRY CO.

BRADY'S

Department Store

17 North Main Street

"WHERE QUALITY IS HIGHER THAN PRICE"

THE FAIR STORE

VISIT OUR DRESS DEPARTMENT FOR SMARTEST STYLES IN JUNIORS

JOAN MILLER AND TRUDY HALL JR.

See Our Complete Line of JANSEN SWIM SUITS

Henry's

"SHOP HENRY'S FIRST"

Let's all refresh... Have a Coca-Cola



...or being friendly along the way

The camaraderie of the open road is summed up in the words *Have a Coke*. At stops, everyone steps up to the familiar red cooler for the friendly refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Wherever you go, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—a symbol of friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



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

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Larion



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Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"... in sickness and in health ... in nylon and in rayon"

FOR YOUR COMPLETE SPRING WARDROBE

— SEE —

DONALDSON-SMITH CLOTHING CO.

Major Pafford Proud Of T. C.

Headquarters Battalion
Seventh Field Depot, FMF,
Cr. Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.,
May 4, 1945.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, President
Georgia Teachers College,
Collegeboro, Ga.

Dear Dr. Pittman:

I am in receipt of the Alumni issue of the Georgia Teachers College Bulletin. It was with great pride and happy memories that I read of the plans being made for our beloved Alma Mater and to know that endless efforts are being made to build a bigger and better institution.

Your four-point program as outlined in the article "Dreams For The Future" is highly endorsed by me and it is my sincere belief that the alumni will join wholeheartedly in the fight to put it over.

As an alumnus of Georgia Teachers College and a member of the armed forces, no greater honor could be bestowed upon us than to have a living memorial erected in our favor, and I am sure every alumnus in the service holds these sentiments. Your great contribution is similar to the countless ones being dedicated throughout our country and you may rest assured that such acts serve as a stimulus and encourage us to keep fighting for a country we know is worth any sacrifice we may make.

It was gleaned from the contents of your article that funds are being established for memorials and for scholarships. If I am correct in this assumption, I should like very much to subscribe to the alumni memorial fund, the scholarship fund, and become a paid-up member of the association. It may take some time to accomplish this feat as we are in the midst of an important occupation and must keep our shoulders to the wheel. I pledge a subscription to the scholarship fund and will in the near future make additional contributions. A check for the scholarship fund will be in the mail as soon as conditions permit.

At the present time we are on Okinawa, an important stronghold of the enemy, and are trying to accomplish our mission with the greatest of finesse and dexterity possible. The civilian populace here is a fine exemplification of what Georgia Teachers College is trying to expel. Ignorance, superstition and atheism are the contributing forces to their extreme poverty. Because of our American way of life, one finds himself feeling sorry for the conditions of even the enemy civilian.

It is with much enthusiasm and pleasure to note how many friends and classmates I have in the service and the honors and awards they have received for their courageous deeds. I know they are proud to be able to serve such a great country as ours, and to be a representative of the finer things in life as has been and always shall be the ultimate goal of Georgia Teachers College. I am proud to be an American; I am proud to be a Georgian, and I am equally as proud to be an alumnus of Georgia Teachers College.

Please convey my highest regards

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"

Brown Heads I. R. C 45-46

At the last regular meeting of the International Relations Club the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Alethia Brown, president; Selma Jaworeck, vice-president; Kathleen Blanton, secretary; Mildred Forbes, treasurer.

These officers will be installed at the I. R. C. meeting on Wednesday night, May 23, and it is hoped that as many of the members of the club will be present as possible. The I.R.C. expects to have an active and successful organization next year under the leadership of these officers.

Good Showing Given By Masquers

You can't deny that you enjoyed the comedy, "Little Darling," Thursday night. It was a swell play, and the cast did a wonderful job of portraying the characters.

The Masquers wish to thank everyone who co-operated in making the last play of the year a success. It takes time, patience and work to put over a performance, and everyone seemed to realize the fact.

This year the club will lose some of its prize members. We'll miss them and their ability, but we'll know that wherever they are, they'll be pulling for good old Masquers because they love it and they know its type.

Masquers are looking forward to next year and to sinking their teeth into another play like "Little Darling," and hoping that it will be as successful.

"WHO'LL EVER KNOW"

Recently I hired a carpenter to make a new set of drawers for the old desk in my study. "Nothing fancy," I instructed him. "If they fit and don't fall apart, that's good enough."

A few days later I stopped at his workshop to see how he was progressing. He had finished two of the drawers, both precise and beautiful specimens of skilled workmanship, and was working on the back panel of a third. Watching him one would have thought that his life depended on the perfection of that part alone. "Why take so much trouble with something that won't be seen," I asked. "Who'll ever know the difference?"

He straightened in surprise, "Why, I will."

PAUL CHURCHER.

to your family, friends and members of our Alma Mater.

Respectfully your,
GEORGE G. PAFFORD,
Major U. S. Marine Corps.

BILL FOLDS MONOGRAM STATIONERY

W. H. ELLIS CO.

"Your Drug Store"

Phones 44 and 46

Laboratory School To Have Summer Session

The laboratory elementary summer school will be in session from June 11 through July 13. The daily schedule will be from 8:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. There will be a fee of one dollar per child. A bus will make two or three stops, as necessary, on Main street and Savannah avenue. Parents who live in Statesboro and wish their children to attend must register them at the laboratory elementary school office on Saturday morning, May 19, on Monday morning, May 21, between the hours of 9 and 12.

School lunch will be served daily at 50 cents per week through June 30. After that it may be necessary to increase the fee, since government aid may not be available thereafter.

The college swimming pool will not be open for children until the beginning of summer school. Those who are in attendance at school will have a swimming period daily, with instruction, but a regular charge will be made for all children who use the pool in the afternoon.

BERTHA FREEMAN.

"The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear."—Socrates.

"A fanatic is a man who redoubles his efforts after he has lost sight of his objectives."—Santayana.

My idea of an agreeable person is one who agrees with me.—Samuel Johnson.

Hats Off To Miss Baugh

Hats off to Miss Wilma Baugh for the wonderful work she has done here on the campus. We not only recognize but appreciate her talent as well.

The one word that describes Miss Baugh is "swell." She pitches in and gets things done and is a wonderful person to work with. She is what is known as a "good scout."

The Dramatic Club is indeed fortunate in having Miss Baugh as a director. When there is a play to be presented and a set to build she doesn't stand and give orders, but pitches in and makes the work fun.

Other than her classwork Miss Baugh has directed two plays this year—"Tomorrow The World," which was given during the fall quarter, and "Little Darling," which was given Thursday night, both plays being a big success due to her excellent directing ability.

WATERS BARBER SHOP

UNDER THE
BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

"Once a Trial—
Always a Customer"

WEST MAIN STREET

H. MINKOVITZ & SONS

Department Store

American Prisoners say:
**"WE WANT TO GET
BACK AT
THE JAPS!"**



**MATCH THEIR SPIRIT in the MIGHTY
7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE**

YES, despite their long months and years of privation and suffering, those gallant men, just released from filthy Jap Prison Camps, still have their good old fighting spirit. They're itching to get back into the fight and give the Nips a taste of their own medicine.

Let's show them that we're not quitting either! Let's match their spirit with our dollars! Let's make this MIGHTY 7th War Loan the mightiest of them all!

But to come even close to matching their sacrifices, everyone here at home must buy War Bonds until it hurts. Buy double or treble the extra War Bonds you've bought in any previous drive. Remember, this is really two drives in one. In the same period last year, you were asked to subscribe to two War Loans.

So let's go, Americans. Our hard-fighting Soldiers, Sailors and Marines are giving their ALL. The least we can do is to lend our dollars.

"Sunday" Punch

If there's one thing Americans love it's a Sunday punch. It may be putting the ball over from the 8-yard line, or a long pass just as the final gun is about to pop, or a long one that clears the fence with the bases full and two down in the ninth. This is the time for a "Sunday." And if we make it a good one, they'll rock back on their heels (and I mean heels!) in Japan. The 7th War Loan Drive should be our haymaker.—Frederic March.

Many a big league ball player is now stealing bases in the Pacific.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, May 21-22
"Frenchman's Creek"
Joan Fontaine, Arturo DeCordova

Wednesday, May 23
"Bride By Mistake"
Lauraine Day, Alan Marshall

Thursday and Friday, May 24-25
"Objective Burma"
Errol Flynn

Saturday, May 26
"Nothing But Trouble"
AND
"Nevada"

Sunday, May 27
"Girl Rush"
with Wally Brown

STATE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday, May 21-22
"Master Rose"

Friday-Saturday, May 24-25
"Ride Tenderfoot, Ride"



EVERYBODY-BUY MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS