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New Electric Organ To Be Dedicated Tonight At 8:30

Five Students Are Pledged by A. P. O.

Five Teachers College students were pledged into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a candlelight ceremony held Monday night, November 3, in the college auditorium.

Pledged at this meeting were: Rosalyn Tillotson, Bobbie Quick, Jerry Conner, Peggy Thompson, and Julie Turner.

Formal initiation exercises will be held approximately three weeks from today, Miss Dorothy Stewart, director of the Masquers Club, announced recently.

Science Club Elects Ben Page Vice-Pres.

Ben Page was elected vice-president of the Science Club at a meeting held Wednesday night, October 29, in the science building, Miss Eugenia Wimberly, president of the organization, announced recently.

Industrial Arts Club Initiates 14

Fourteen Teachers College students were initiated into the Industrial Arts Club at a meeting held last Tuesday in the shop planning room.

Men receiving the club pledge were: Andy Sutton, Thomas Rackley, Quillan Robinson, Ellis Hargrove, Wilson Herschel, Irving Kahn, Raymond Ginn, Eddie Rush, Nathan Jones, A. J. Woods, Jesse Durden, Lee Chapman, and Melvin Davis.

After the initiation ceremony, the members discussed the principles and purpose of the club in order to make them familiar to the new members.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, head of the Industrial Arts Department, then related a brief history of the club, beginning with its organization in 1938 and bringing it up to the present in order to show how much the club has grown and is growing throughout Georgia.

An 80-voice student choir, piano and organ combinations, and an organ recital will be featured Monday night during ceremonies dedicating the Hammond electric organ in the auditorium of Georgia Teachers College.

A recital program designed to display the versatility of the new organ will be presented by Prof. J. W. Broucek, a member of the college music department faculty, at 8:30 p. m. Monday night. He will begin his recital with the Prelude in D Major by Clerambault.

Following the formal dedicatory service conducted by Dr. Judson C. Ward, Jr., president of Georgia Teachers College, the college Philharmonic choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah", by Handel.

Several piano numbers will be presented on the program by Prof. J. C. Loomis, also a member of the college music division faculty. Prof. Loomis, at the piano, will join with Prof. Broucek in an organ-piano duo for the presentation of special arrangements of "Meditation," from Thais by Jules Massenet, and Fantsay by Clifford Demarest.

Prof. Broucek's repertoire will include Toccata and Fugue in D minor, by Bach; and Comes Autumn Time, by Leo Sowerby.

The Teachers College Associate professor of piano and organ, studied organ under Albert Riemenschneider, foremost authority on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, and with Lyman Bunnell, well known organist of Hartford, Conn. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in music from Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music and his Master of Science degree from the University of Michigan. He did further graduate work at Columbia University.

Before joining the faculty of Georgia Teachers College, Prof. Broucek was instructor in piano at Baldwin-Wallace Conservatory of Music and instructor of music at the University of Connecticut.

Prof. Loomis was head of the piano department at Blair Acad-

Continued to Back page

20 T.C. Teachers At District GEA

Twenty teachers from the Georgia Teachers College unit of Georgia Education Association attended the district convention in Savannah last Thursday, according to Professor W. S. Hanner, president of the local unit.

Dean Zach S. Henderson and Dr. Ralph M. Lyon led discussion groups on Accrediting and Teacher Certification and the remaining members of the group each served on a different committee, Mr. Hanner said.

A general meeting, held in the auditorium of the Savannah high school at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, opened the convention. Departmental meetings began at 2:30 in the afternoon at various points throughout the city.

Members of the Teachers College faculty attending the convention and their respective committees were: Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, Committee on Textbooks and Library; Mr. Bob Winburn, Retirement; Miss Queen Collins, Secretaries to Superintendents; Miss Viola Perry, Accrediting; Miss Hester Newton, Policies and Resolutions; Dr. Herbert Weaver, Taxation and Distribution of State Funds; Miss Delia Jernigan, Lunchrooms; Mr. Mike Goldwire, Public Relations and Publicity; Dr. Ronald J. Neil, Georgia Music Educators Association; Mr. J. B. Scearce, Health Education and Safety; Miss Leila Stevens, Association of Childhood Education; Mr. Jack N. Averitt, Social Science; Miss Bertha Freeman, Elementary Principals; Miss Marie Wood, Classroom Teachers; Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, Georgia English Council; Miss Dorothy Stewart, Vocational Rehabilitation and Speech Clinic; Miss Marjorie Crouch, Twelfth Grade Program, Dr. Ivan Hostetler, Veterans Education.

Vesper Service Is Re-Organized

After an absence of more than three years, the Vesper Choir has again been organized as a part of the Vesper service held in the college auditorium each Sunday evening.

Under the direction of Ruth Quarreles and Ida Blanche Vinson, with Marty Smith playing organ, the choir, composed of about fifteen members, presents a short musical program during Vespers every Sunday.

Sponsored by the Young Men and Young Women's Christian Association, the Vesper programs are supervised and directed by the students. The service features a thirty minute program each Sunday beginning at six o'clock.

Vespers has had a long history at Teachers College. Shortly after the founding of the college in 1907, the YMCA and YWCA organized and inaugurated the Vesper service.

Arthur Yarbrough, president of the YMCA, stated as an effort to provide the hour of worship, special programs would be arranged for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. Yarbrough added that since these programs are under the direction of students only, any suggestions or criticisms would be appreciated.

All members are urged to be present. There will be a social hour at the end of the program.

Famous Photographer Here For 1948 Reflector Pictures

Student Council Gives Out Election Results

The Student Council announced the results of the Freshman election held Friday, Nov. 7, as follows:

President, Eugene Kendrick; Vice-President, Paul Geiger; Secretary, Caroline Smith; Treasurer, Annie Page; Student Council: Boy, Wilbur Peacock; Girl, Florence Forehand.

Radio Program Series Planned

A roundtable discussion on the Relationship of Georgia Teachers College to the Community was the first in a series of radio programs planned for this year.

Dean Henderson, Treasurer R. L. Winburn, and Mayor Gilbert Cone, of Statesboro, carried on a discussion centered around the contributions made by the college to the community from a religious, business and cultural standpoint, with Dr. Judson Ward acting as moderator.

A program featuring some phase of Georgia Teachers College will be presented every Wednesday from 7:15 p. m. to 7:45 p. m., during the year. Following is a potential schedule, subject to change, of the programs to be presented:

- Nov. 5—Faculty Roundtable, Dr. Ward, Organ Dedication.
- Nov. 12—Masquers in "Hay Fever."
- Nov. 19—Library, Book Week.
- Nov. 26—Music Appreciation Program. (Broucek.)
- Dec. 3—Basketball and Sports Quiz. (Mr. Scearce.)
- Dec. 10—Robert St. John, News Commentator. (Neil.)
- Dec. 17—Student Roundtable, Sponsored by Student Council.

Dr. Ward to Address I. R. C. November 12

Dr. Judson Ward will address the International Relations Club at their regular meeting Wednesday, November 12. A special invitation has been extended to the faculty members of the Social Science Division to attend the meeting.

Neil and Loomis to Go to Vocal Clinic

Two Teachers College musical directors, Ronald J. Neil and Judson C. Loomis, will participate in panel discussions at the State Vocal Clinic to be held in Milledgeville November 14 and 15.

The discussion in which the two directors enter will be concerned with elementary music education.

In addition to his participation in the panel discussion, Dr. Neil will speak on "Sight Reading" and, for purposes of demonstration, direct the clinic chorus.

Ruth Quarrels Named T. C. Choir Chairman

Ruth Quarles was named chairman of the Board of Directors of the Philharmonic Choir here Thursday, October 30.

Other members elected to the board are Laysel Bancroft, Martha Lee, Elinor Smith and Hoke Smith.

A photographer from the studio that has made the portraits of such celebrities as Wendell Wilkie, Cary Grant and Admirals King, Nimitz, and Halsey, has just completed taking pictures of Georgia Teachers College students for use in the 1948 Reflector.

Al Simon, of Chidnoff Studios, New York, one of Fifth Avenue's most prominent portrait photographers, began work here last week after completing photographic work at the University of Georgia.

It was revealed that Chidnoff Studio was responsible for Wendell Wilkie's presidential campaign pictures. Gary Cooper and Jean Parker were also listed as celebrities who have had portraits done by this studio.

The famous photographers are also making portraits for the University of Florida, Auburn, North Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas, and Alabama, among other large universities, it has been revealed.

Proofs of the portraits made at G. T. C. will be returned within two weeks, Mr. Simon declared.

Hay Fever Dates Set Nov. 19-20

The date for presentation of Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" was set for November 19 and 20 at a meeting of the Masquers Club, held recently in the college auditorium, according to Miss Dorothy Stewart, head of the dramatic department.

In breaking the precedent of only one performance, Miss Stewart said that it is only fair to the actors and to those people desiring to attend the play to have a performance on two separate nights.

The primary purpose of the Masquers Club, Miss Stewart, added, is to teach as many of its members as possible in the field of dramatics by actual participation in stage productions. This participation includes not only the cast of actors but those who help in any capacity to make the performances successful.

Rehearsals for "Hay Fever" are still in progress and "they are beginning to shape up nicely," Miss Stewart said.

Vets Womanless Skit Is Nov. 12

A comedy skit, "The Womanless Wedding," will be presented by the Veterans Club in Georgia Teachers College auditorium at 8 p. m. on November 12. The production is being sponsored by the veterans group to finance the club's basketball team.

The cast, all men, is undergoing intensive rehearsals under the direction of Miss Julie Turner, of Statesboro. Members of the cast include: Bill Fordham, Eddie Rush, Lewis Brinson, Fred Rollinson, BoB Padgett, Joe Anderson, and Jimmie Gunter.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Veterans Club or secured at the auditorium on the night of the play. The admission price is 25 and 40 cents.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, November 10, 1947

Published Weekly from September until June, except during holidays, by students of Georgia Teachers College. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga. under temporary permit.

With The Student Council

This week Max Lockwood generously consented take over the Editorial Column for the purpose of giving the Student Body a better idea of how the Student Council functions. In years past the Council has not been the effective organization that it should be. This year remarkable change has come over the Council and it is rapidly becoming a first rate body. A great part of this much needed metamorphosis is due to the conscientious efforts of President Lockwood.

The "Student Council is a pawn for the Administration." This is the old cry used over and over. Now once and for all the Student Body should know the extent of this false accusation. The Student Councils in the past have used this argument as a pretense in order to have an excuse for not having enough initiative to bring about the desires of the students. Now you have a chance to read your Student Council constitution. "It is not the purpose of the Student Council to concern itself with discipline or problems of administration control, this function being entirely a matter of House Government and of institutional direction by the Dean and his administrative staff." This paragraph has been misread and misquoted hundreds of times. It clearly states that the Council should not be interested in discipline. Does having the right to discipline a student give the Council more power? This statement does not say that the Council is barred from the right of helping to decide what rules and regulations are pertinent. This past summer your Student Council officers were present at the rules committee for this year and the cooperation between Faculty and Council was nothing short of a miracle.

This year there has been the very best attitude possible between the Council and the Administration and much has been accomplished. This council believes that only through the spirit of cooperation and intelligent discussion can there be any accomplishments made.

Many and countless times the council has been accused of being the tool of the Dean. This is a gross misstatement and is an insult to the Dean of Administration. The Dean is present at every meeting of the Council and never yet has he offered a suggestion or advice before being asked to do so. Without the presence of the Dean the Council would be powerless. He serves as close contact between the Council and the Administration, and thus gives the Council all necessary information needed to intelligently solve its problems.

At any time you hear that the Council is hindered from certain accomplishments because of the Administration then it is time to demand an explanation from your Council, for the Administration is ready to discuss any situation or problem with the Council; and your Council president has been personally invited by the president of this institution to bring in all problems of any nature for intelligent discussion. The very fact the the president has made known that there will be no censorship of the George-Anne by the Administration clearly shows how he respects the responsibilities of the Student Body.

The Council has made many accomplishments that you never think or hear about. You must remember that only with the aid and excellent backing of the Administration have we been able to make these accomplishments. The Council working with Administration has placed a new "jook" in the little store with the Council getting the revenue. Girls are allowed more privileges, including, for the first time, Sunday movies. A very good recreational hour has been established each evening, the little store is open for recreation, girls are allowed to go to all town football games, new records have been bought, and new ping pong, checkers and card games have been placed in the gym. Six new card tables are being purchased, two new ping pong tables are being made, a beginner's hour for dancers is being established and worked out with the Physical Education Department, and many other ideas are developing such as more outside activity, in the form of bonfires, an outside furnace for private parties, and a lighted section of the campus for night activity.

Is the Student Body backing up the Council with its program? Each night after the store closes bottles are all over the campus, disregarding the fact that all students were asked by the Council to return bottles to the counter. The Council and the Administration is working together, side by side; now all that is needed is the cooperation of the major factor whom the Council represents, you, THE STUDENT BODY.

MAX LOCKWOOD.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

Early morning classes at Texas Christian University do affect at least one teacher. On putting a particularly difficult question to his 7 a. m. religious students, Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton asked a Mr. Cain for the answer. Three times he repeated the name, only to be greeted by silence. Finally he stepped to his desk, flipped through his cards and grinned sheepishly at his discovery. "I'm sorry, folks," he apologized. There is no Mr. Cain. I'm thinking of Mr. Ables. (Poor teacher—so early in the morning!)

Russell: I've got a pet pig and I call him Waterman.

Harold: Is that his real name?

Russell: No, that his pen name.

(Class, we call it.)

The Enotah Echoes, Young Harris College.

The Technique has the idea. In Hullabaloo, official organ of Tulane University in New Orleans, appeared a notice which read: "In the Hullabaloo office, nearly everybody reads the Hullabaloo."

The Colonnade: I had my picture taken by artists of great skill. They guaranteed me glamour or they would not send a bill. After three weeks of anxious waiting I received my proofs with glee. But I was disillusioned, they made them just like me.

(Cameras don't lie, or do they???)

Overheard at an overcrowded university: Coed: "On a clear day we can see the teachers."

(They shouldn't revolutionize education, after all!!)

In an old autograph book: True friends like diamonds, precious and rare; False friends like autumn leaves, you find them everywhere.

The Daily Kansan: "A lot of people who don't say ain't, ain't eatin', and they ain't making \$30,000 a year, either."

"Edgar N. Gregg, 26, recently called at the home of Miss Helen Roda Hoopes, retired professor of English to keep a 20-year-old appointment only to find Miss Hoopes on vacation. 'I was a student of Miss Hoopes' English class in the 20's, and at the end of the semester my chances of passing the course were somewhat in doubt,' Mr. Gregg explained. 'Miss Hoopes told me I couldn't write, I couldn't spell, and I couldn't express a single idea on paper.' However, she decided to pass me on the basis of hard work and good attendance and requested that I return in 20 years to tell her if she had done the right thing. Well, here I am. I still can't write, I still can't spell, and I can't express a thought on paper—but I'm making \$30,000 a year in California."

At six years of age maybe they expected too much of him.)

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

J. Sarratt's torrid romance has been chilled by a pair of red suspenders. Parting is such sweet sorrow.

A little pig named "Shep" in room 220 Lewis Hall has been confined strictly to a diet of coins, which seems to be promoting growth very efficiently. In an overheard conversation, I think I heard this little fellow is going to do his part in helping to buy something for "our house." Isn't that right Betty R., and how soon?

Mitchell Conner seems to think Harlem has a lot more of interest in some phases than T. C. Mitchell, have you thoroughly investigated this situation? For just a look or two around here you could be wrong.

Ann Fussell is of the belief that Athens is quite the place to go for a gala week end.

Billy Jenkins was so frustrated when a certain member of the faculty entered the Soda Shop recently that he paid the cashier twice for one hot dog.

Could it be that "Feudin' and Fightin'" is the common theme

song of Betty Zetterower and Fred Waters?

E. A. (pretty eyes) Drewry has remained unclaimed so far this quarter, but he is expected to surrender any day now.

Could Glen Harrison's various interests in Lewis Hall have had any influence on his moving to the campus?

After observing some rather interesting osculating, a young lady from these parts informed Kermit M. that he was wasting his time licking his chops—it would do him no good.

It seems we have a budding romance between Mary C. and Johnny Brannen.

This much talked of, hard to get, nice looking fellow, who will answer to the name of Mason Clements, has the majority of the girls puzzled by his reserved actions. I have found one clue that will probably answer this action. If you will look on his third finger, right hand, you will see a good looking birthday present which he received not too long ago. After much inquiry, I found out this gift didn't come from his mother.

Letters To The Editor

Collegeboro, Georgia
Nov. 5, 1945

Editor, The George-Anne.

For quite some time now there has been some discussion about fraternities and sororities on the T. C. Campus. So far, nothing has been said publicly in print, either pro or con.

In order to get the ball rolling, I take this opportunity to present some arguments in favor of fraternities and sororities on our campus.

1. Previous to the war, these organizations existed on this campus and seemed to function very well. Now, with a greater enrollment than ever before, there is no sane reason why we cannot resume these activities.

2. These organizations are found on most campuses and contribute a great deal to the social life of the students. Fraternities and sororities add much to college life and create a spirit of loyalty to the college as well as to the organization itself.

3. Admittedly, the social life on the T. C. campus is somewhat "dull." These organizations would increase activity and would certainly furnish entertainment for their own members.

4. Most students divide into small "cliques" or "sets" anyway, and a blind man could tell there is some social distinction on the campus. Why not make the best of a bad situation and recognize a situation which already exists.

These are only a few reasons why I favor the restoration of fraternities and sororities on our campus. I know that I have not presented these ideas in the best form possible, but perhaps they will serve to awaken the students to discussion of this topic.

BILL COX.

Editor, The George-Anne.

One of the primary reasons for teachers (including professors) staying in the teaching profession is the amount of free time allotted them. This is as it should be. Teachers need free time in order that they might follow the pursuit of happiness with their families and in general make themselves a definite part of their community.

However, a teacher should never forget that he or she is paid for teaching and not for extra-curricular duties. Teachers rightfully expect their students to do a reasonable amount of school work after a normal school day. In turn, a teacher should do the same thing.

Until examinations have been outmoded teachers will give them. Students are expected to prepare themselves for exams. Teachers should do the same. Students hand in their exams at a stated time. Now why shouldn't students be able to expect these exams back at a definite time?

The result of an examination tells the student where he or she stands in a particular subject; tells them whether they should bear down harder or just hold their own. This is important, and the sooner it is known the easier it is for the student. A teacher shouldn't forget that there are many students who have to budget their time also.

So, teachers, remember that correcting exams is as much a part of your school work as your regular classroom duties. You are rarely late for class. Why be late in returning exams.

BERT W. FULFORD.

- Activity Calendar -

MONDAY, Nov. 10	Dance	6:00 PM—Gym
	Home Ec. Club	7:10 PM—Room 2
	Ind. Arts Club	7:10 PM—Shop
	Dedication of Organ	8:30 PM—Aud'tm.
TUESDAY, Nov. 11	Dance	6:00 PM—Gym
	Chorus	7:10 PM—Aud'tm.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 12	Dance	6:10 PM—Gym
	Band	9:15 AM—Aud'tm.
	J. R. C.	7:10 PM—Aud-Vis.
	Science Club	7:10 PM—S.H. 4
	Womanless Wedding	8:30 PM—Aud'tm.
THURSDAY, Nov. 13	Band	10:15 AM—Aud'tm.
	Chorus	7:30 PM—Aud'tm.
	Dance	6:00 PM—Gym
SATURDAY, Nov. 15	Dance	8:00 PM—Gym.
SUNDAY, Nov. 16	Vespers	6:00 PM—Aud'tm.

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Registrar's Lists Are Funny Things; So What?

By BILL SARRATT

Over in Registrar Viola Perry's office where a lot of confusing things go at one time (and we aren't necessarily speaking of Frances and Clarice), but which eventually become perfectly cleared up (and still we aren't necessarily speaking of Frances and Clarice), they just issued a couple of interesting lists. Registrars just love lists, you know.

One, a tabulation of students by their home counties, shows where on earth all these funny looking people come from that you see around on the campus. The other shows what happens to them after they have been here four years.

Eighty-five counties, with Bulloch, Tattnall, Emanuel, and Candler way ahead; and four states, Kentucky, New Jersey, Florida, and South Carolina, have poured students into TC, which in a moment of poetic abandonment, might well be called a funnel as anything else. At the little end of the funnel (and this metaphor is getting more upsetting all along) are fifty-one seniors, who, in the second list turn up with major-minor instead of geographical identities.

The first reaction upon looking at the major-minor list is to wonder who on earth is going to teach elementary school in Georgia. Of the fifty-one seniors list-

ed, forty-eight are planning to teach in secondary schools.

The social sciences have more majors than any other academic division. History, the most popular of all the majors, claims nine students, and for social science there are six.

Next to History the greatest number of students are majoring in Business. Of the total of nine majors, only one is majoring in Business Education. Apparently, "business" still means "money" to most people. To eight out of nine, anyhow.

English, with seven majors and ten minors, is the only field in which there are more minors than majors, except, of course for those fields in which majors are not offered. Somehow it seems there should be an interesting reason for that.

In the interest of incidental intelligence it might be well to add that there are six majors in Music, five in Exact Sciences, and four in Industrial Arts. And two in Home Economics Education.

In the minor fields, besides English, the social and physical sciences are going strong.

All of which indicates, of course, what next spring's crop of TC teachers graduates would like to teach rather than what they will teach. Any senior in a betting humor will let you name your odds that he will be assigned to teach courses that he vaguely remembers having touched on in some freshman survey course.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, November 10, 1947

Margaret Warren

Record Reviews

JOHN GRAYSON FLETCHER

POPULAR RECORDS, ALBUMS

"Je Vous Aime" and "Stranger Things Have Happened," by Dick Haymes. Decca.

"Love's Got Me in a Lazy Mood" and "There's That Lonely Feeling Again," by Frankie Carle and his orchestra. Columbia.

"The Riddle Cong" and "Just Plain Love," by the Pied Pipers. Capitol.

If you like Dave Rose—and who doesn't?—here's a treat. "Holiday for Strings," an M. G. M. album of Dave's orchestra; it includes "Deserted City," "Laura," "Intermezzo" and others. Very good.

SYMPHONIC

Symphony No. 6 in B Minor (Pathétique.)

This great masterpiece of Tchaikovsky has been recorded by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

First Movement: A bassoon, its voice issuing from the cavernous depths of its lower register, starts us off on our journey of frustration and sadness. Presently there bursts forth on us an urgent cry uttered by the violins. The music surges to a climax, then the excitement fades. The second theme of this movement is soft, dreamy and exquisite. Some of Tchaikovsky's most dramatic passages follow.

Second Movement: In contrast, the second movement is idyllic, its only tragic mood finding its way in the middle section where a softly sighing melody is accented by the persistent beating of the kettle drum.

People Go Places...

Mrs. Louise Champion visited relatives in Dawson over the week end.

Hazel Tillman, Elizabeth Bland, Ida Blanche Vincent, Gene Henderson, Harold Brabham, and Leo Weeks attended the Methodist Student Conference at Wesleyan College over the week end.

Margaret Warren, Walter Freeman, Inez Stephens and Richard Gullege spent a delightful evening in Savannah Sunday.

Betty Rowse and Ed Sheppard visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheppard in Millen Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Johnson visited Mrs. Benny Geridot in Augusta over the week end.

Margaret Coleman visited her parents in Swainsboro during the week end.

Julie Turner attended the Ga.-Fla. game in Jacksonville Saturday.

Miss Charlotte Ketchum, Home Economist of the Georgia Power Home Service Division, met with the Home Furnishing Class Friday. Demonstrations for different kitchen arrangements were given and guides for ideal planning of work counters were set up with miniature models.

The class has been studying and making floor plans for their dream homes. The next unit will be planning for this house.

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Jerry Conner

Conner's Corner

As the intramural touch football league finishes its second week interest is still good. The officiating has been fairly consistent but in spite of this there has been an excessive amount of argumentation and wrangling in some of the games. While these disputants have quibbled much they have not gone so far as to necessitate their removal from the game. In fairness to the others, it should be said that a majority of the participants have shown a good spirit of sportsmanship and the ability to laugh off petty differences.

So far in the season the Bulldozers and Tigers have shown themselves to be gainly consistent in retaining an undefeated record. In Tuesday's game they downed the Woodpeckers and Savages respectively. The Hoboes made two out of three by overcoming the Polecats.

The "Tigers" looked strong on their pass offense by making five completions for touchdowns. They took the lead over the "Savages" in the first seconds of the game when Billy Durrence pulled a sleeper and Odum threw to him in the end zone for a touchdown.

The hapless "Savages" were able to tally only once when they intercepted a "Tiger" pass on the one yard line with Millican passing over on the next play.

Bowen's "Bulldozers" looked better than ever in winning over the "Woodpeckers" in spite of the loss of their Captain, Bowen, and first string end, Dyches. Their fast rushing line and good pass defense held the perplexed "peckers" scoreless while Falkner, Davis, and Clements rolled up a score of 26 points for the "Bulldozers". The longest kicks of the day were witnessed in this game off the toe of Mason Clements.

The third game of the day proved to be somewhat of a closer contest. The "Hoboes" and "Polecats" made it nip and tuck all the way with a keen spirit of competition being shown on both sides. Daniel to Campbell was the combination that tabulated two scores for the "Rovers." Powell to Martin scored once for the "Cats" and they set up another scoring situation on about the one yard line.

If you've been wondering what happened to all those basketball players who shined so brilliantly on the gridiron but have not been seen there for the last two encounters just ask Coach Searce. After gave definite instructions that they weren't to risk their delicate several of his basketeers came in with assorted injuries the Coach constitutions in such a bloodthirsty game as touch football. Sic Passim.

The basketball squad has been slimmed to 17 men and the hard-fients are really getting down to work. Although a good number of turned ankles, pulled muscles, and hurt fingers have been reported, this is the penalty they must pay to become the fast, hard-driving machine necessary to success. Much work lies ahead for the crew in the two weeks time before they meet the highly touted Oglethorpe five.

MOVIE CLOCK

Georgia Theatre

Monday, November 10
"DARK DELUSION"

—with—

James Craig, Lionel Barrymore
and Lucile Bremer
Starts 3:00, 5:08, 7:16, 9:24
Cartoon and Sports

Tuesday & Wednesday, Nov. 11-12
"CORPSE CAME C. O. D."

—with—

Geo. Brent & Adele Jergens
Starts 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Thursday & Friday, Nov. 13-14
"WAKE UP AND DREAM"

—with—

June Haver & John Payne
(In Technicolor)
Starts 3:32, 5:26, 7:16, 9:10
Plus PATHE NEWS

Saturday, November 15
"BROADWAY LIMITED"

—with—

Dennie O'Keefe and
Marjorie Woodworth
SPECIAL CARTOON SHOW
AT 1:20 P. M.

Organ Dedication

Continued from front page
emy, in Blairstown, N. J. before joining the Teachers College faculty and was formerly director of music at Mt. St. Joseph in Baltimore. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education at Ithaca College and has done graduate work at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. For the past two years he has studied piano with Franklin D. Cannon, noted concert artist and pupil of Leschetizky, at Carnegie Hall.

The teachers College organ is the latest model two manual Hammond electric with two pedal keyboard and is equipped with two large speaker cabinets and a small speaker cabinet is used as an echo feature. A set of tubular chimes completes the organ's complement.

Our Guess Is...

As the football season goes into its final phase we find very few major teams with undefeated records. Only Michigan, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Southern Methodist, and California, among the more familiar ones, boast an untarnished record as this goes to press. At the start of the season two of these teams, Tech and S. M. U., were not considered particularly powerful but they have risen steadily until now both are counted in the first ten teams in the nation.

Among the games for this week there are some interesting contests which are hard to pick beforehand as the teams are fairly evenly lined.

Tech over Alabama—We'll stick with the home state boys, although "Bama" looks very menacing.

Georgia over Auburn—The "bulldogs" will remember the famous upset of a few years ago and not let up at all.

L.S.U. over Miss. State—State is good with "Shorty" McWilliams, but they don't have the well rounded team of the "Bayou Tigers."

Tennessee over Boston College—The "Vols" should come out of their coma in time to take the Bostonians.

Ole Miss. over Chattanooga—This should be a breeze for the Oxford "hotshots," Connerly and Poole.

Wake Forrest over N. C. State—The "Deacons" heavy front wall should be sufficient to hold the wolves.

Southern Methodist over Arkansas—Matty Bell's "Mustangs" the spirit and power to regain their good record.

Duke over South Carolina—The "Devils" are light, but mighty hard.

Florida over Tulane—On the condition that the "Gators" look as good as they did against N. C. State and Furman.

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Vet Basketball Gets Fast Start

"Spirit and participation are good," veterans basketball coach, Roscoe Padgett, stated. He also revealed that 30 men turned out for the first night's practice.

Padgett, a student at Teachers College and former Navy C.P.O., announced that he has a good group of ball players on hand and anticipates a successful season.

There will be fifteen uniformed men on the squad clothed in red and black. Business manager, field manager, and coach will raise the total number to 18 men who will make trips and play home games.

The first game is scheduled for November 21 with Dublin Naval Hospital at the T. C. gym. The Veterans will play home games when the varsity squad is away. This system should provide for the observation of basketball by our students.

The Veterans team will play in keen competition and will be a well organized aggregation, Coach Padgett stated. All visitors are welcomed to watch practices on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights.

READ AT YOUR OWN RISK!!

Are you one of those unfortunate people whose writing looks like chicken scratches? Huh-h-h? Do the Webster boys (Funk and Wagnall) fail you when you try to pen a note to the "one and only" (it says here)? Sorry, we cannot do a thing about that. BUT—we will let you use our line (of stationery, that is)—for a reasonable fee. And have we got a line? It stretches the whole way from "The Murmuring Pines" to Gifts-McCormick, 16 S. Main Street. (Catch.) It's designed for any mood, occasion or body (he-man to shrinking violet). And that aint all (Oops—such English). More than 400 different Christmas Cards by such famous names as Sacra, Brownie, Gibson, Wilkinson, Stanley, Norcross. (Frankly, we never heard of the guys until the salesmen stuck us). Remember, there are only 302½ shopping hours 'til Christmas. Please let us sell you one Christmas card, anyhow. (Only 5c). —Adv.

Colleges Waste A Lot Of Time

"Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes." That's the opinion of Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the U. of Chicago.

In an exclusive interview in Varsity the young man's magazine, Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question: "What's wrong with America's colleges and high schools?" Foremost, he says, is the trend toward specialization that begins in ever the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, file library books, and predict the weather but the don't get a sound cultural background."

"Most schools," the young and militant educator told Varsity, "have over-lapping courses that teach the same thing again and again. Or, at the other extreme, they hammer away at so small a segment of the subject that they teach nothing at all. Students learn one poem down to the last comma—but learn little about poetry in general."

In his own school, Hutchins declared, students can be graduated at eighteen or nineteen years of age—giving them time to specialize and receive doubly-complete educations by the time their counterparts in other colleges have received their bachelor's degrees.

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