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TEACHERS WHIP PIEDMONT 63-24

Robert St. John Tells 'Other Side Of Story'

Requirements For ART Told

The requirements which have been set up for entrance into Alpha Rho Tau, newly organized art club on the Georgia Teachers College campus, were revealed to prospective members last Friday evening at the first meeting of the art club.

James Evans, chairman of the organization committee, told the prospective members that the only requirement for entrance would be an art project to be completed by the middle of January. This project is to be one other than class work.

The members, after being admitted into the club, must uphold the purpose of the club, which is to further an understanding and appreciation of art in all its related forms and to improve the college through artistic effort, Evans stated.

Another requirement, after being admitted into the club, is that each member must attend all meetings of the club or must have all absences excused, the chairman stated.

The art club was formed by the students in a class of creative design to provide all persons interested and talented in the various fields of art an opportunity for creative expression. The members of the class in creative design are: James Evans, Dorothy Downs, Francis Bedgood, Lila Brady, Reba Barnes, Dean Robertson, Fostine Akins, Ruth Quarles, Emily Kennedy and Gloria Joiner.

Savannah U of G Defeats Teachers

In a rough ball game played at Hunter Field Wednesday night the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia defeated the Georgia Teachers College basketball team 53 to 47.

After a slow moving first half, at which time the Savannah team led the Teachers 30 to 20, the game speeded up considerably. The GTC squad came to life and on three occasions during the last half came to within two points of the Savannah team.

Hugo Kappler, rangy forward of the Hunter Field squad, took scoring honors for the evening with 23 points. Jimmy Connor, with 15 points and Tom Dykes with 12, led in the scoring for the Teachers.

The game was characterized by rough defensive play, wild passing and, at times, loose officiating. The second half appeared to be too fast for officials Lewis and Biggs.

The line ups:

GTC—47 Sav. Branch—53
Reeves (7) F C. Smerlas (14)
J. Conner (15) F Kappler (23)
Dykes (12) C Davis (8)
Bowen (3) G Wong (3)
Eanes (6) G P. Smerlas (5)
Subs. (GTC): Bagley (1), Wireman, Prosser (3); (Savannah Branch): Turk. Officials: Referee Lewis, Umpire Biggs.

In an expose of propaganda practices and a revelation of "the other side of the story," Robert St. John, distinguished news analyst, speaking before a large audience in the Teachers College auditorium Wednesday night, declared that the "true story" of conditions in Greece and Yugoslavia has not been presented by the press and radio.

St. John said that the people of Yugoslavia are enjoying more liberty and improved conditions than they have ever experienced before. He described the conditions in Greece as "chaotic."

According to the famous lecturer, great strides are being made in Yugoslavia under the Marshal Tito regime for the benefit of the peasant population that constitutes about 80 per cent of the country's total population. In direct contrast, St. John asserted that in Greece, where aid has been extended by the United States, the people and the government are being exploited by those in power.

Describing congressional observers, who made a "three-day visit" to the European countries, as "hit-and-run experts," St. John exclaimed that a true picture of conditions could not be obtained in so short a time. He cited his personal experience of ascertaining the number of Russian soldiers stationed in Yugoslavia as an example.

The world traveler revealed that his survey of the number of Russian soldiers occupying Yugoslavia, made the first day that he was in the country, showed three Russians for each Yugoslavian soldier. After staying in the country long enough to correct his errors, he said, it was disclosed that there are no Russian soldiers in Yugoslavia, and he had been misled on his first day by a Yugoslavian military insignia that he had interpreted as Russian.

"Newspapers should tell their readers when their stories are opinions and when they are facts," St. John declared, and warned that the public should not believe

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'I Am a Social Science Man,' Says President Ward

Guests at the reception for Robert St. John following his lecture last Wednesday night saw the veteran danger-wooner under a novel terror-striker—the social impasse.

T C's youthful president Ward asked St. John a question and in his answer the journalist stopped abruptly and asked Ward, "And what do you teach?"

President Ward broke, and then amplified, embarrassed onlookers' nervous laughs with, "I am a social science man."

A woman standing by meekly identified President Ward. St. John burst into laughter and apologies, and explained that his embarrassment was twice as intense since he and Dr. Ward had conversed for two hours that afternoon.

Halls Get Soda Pop Dispensers

New coca-cola dispensing machines were placed in Sanford, West and Lewis halls last week, the fulfillment of the plan brought before the Student Council by Dean Henderson during the first session of summer school.

The \$600 machines are owned and operated by the local Coca-Cola Bottling Company and are loaned to the school. The school is not at present planning to buy these machines, Lockwood stated, but are only renting them. The administration will receive only a small percentage of the profits realized from the machines. The major portion of the profit will go to the Statesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company for upkeep, operation, and rent.

The idea of placing these coca-cola machines in the dormitories was first suggested by Dean Henderson before the Student Council during summer school. The Council voted to bring it under consideration. The plan became a reality last week when the local bottling company installed machines in three dormitories and promised to equip the rest as soon as the machines became available.

Christmas Carols At Faculty Dance

Christmas carols and a galaxy of Christmas decorations in an all round Christmas program heralding in the Christmas season, was featured at the Faculty Dance last dance of 1947, on the Teachers College campus Saturday evening.

Christmas carols, directed by Professor Judson C. Loomis, were sung as the featured entertainment on the Christmas program. "Christmas in Silver and Blue" was the theme of the decorations, with a blue gray draped ceiling from which silver and blue stars were suspended. A Christmas tree in blue and silver adorned the central spot at the east end of the gymnasium and twinkling stars formed a "milky way" along the balcony rails.

Christmas cookies and ot spiced punch were served from a

table with decorations carrying out the blue and silver theme.

Dr. Judson C. Ward and the reception committee welcomed students to the Christmas dance through the east end of the gymnasium.

Those serving on the decoration committee for the dance were Miss Freida Gernant, Mrs. Claudia Rice, Miss Jackie Upshaw, Miss Aldine Barnhill, Miss Addie Dunnaway, Dr. Ronald J. Neil, Miss Sophie Johnson, Dr. Ivan Hostetler, Mr. John Erickson, Miss Malvina Trussell, Mr. Cameron Bremseth and Mr. David Hawk.

The entertainment committee included Mr. Jack Broucek, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Miss Ela Johnson, Dr. Fielding Russell, Mr. W.

Industrial Arts Building is OKed

Application for an Industrial Arts Building, to be located South of the Laboratory High School and West of the college gymnasium, has been approved in Washington, D. C., and construction work is expected to begin about the first of the year, Dr. Ivan Hostetler, chairman of the Division of Arts, has announced.

The new building is to be constructed with material and labor furnished by the government and therefore at very little expense to the college. The structure will be 50 feet wide, 110 feet long, and will contain a floor space of 55,000 square feet. The ceiling will be at least 10 feet high. This plan calls for a building about twice as large as the recently constructed science laboratory, Dr. Hostetler said.

When completed, the Industrial Arts building will contain a large drafting room, metal shop, general shop, planning room, finishing room, an office and two rest rooms. A room 12 feet by 18 feet will be built onto the rear of the structure and will contain two hot air furnaces for heating purposes.

Plans for the new building were drawn up by Dr. Hostetler and Professor John H. Erickson, also of the Industrial Arts department, and were submitted to the engineer in charge at the Federal Works Administration, Atlanta. The plans met all requirements and the contract is expected to be let to a private construction firm by December 20. Actual work on the building will probably begin in early January, Dr. Hostetler said.

In applying for a new school structure of this sort," Dr. Hostetler explained, "it is necessary to present to authorities in Washington a definite need for the building. After the need has been justified, Washington gives the Federal Works Administration the go-ahead and blueprints are presented for approval. A contract is then given to a private concern which handles the construction activities. In most instances the local school furnishes the plot of ground upon which it is placed."

To be located almost directly

Continued On Back Page

And they all scored but "Lard" Green as the Teachers trounced Piedmont by the overwhelming score of 63 to 24 last Friday evening in the local gymnasium.

Revenge was sweet indeed as the second and third stringers played the last half and continued where the starters left off in humiliating a team that by that time was dispirited, hopelessly outclassed and thoroughly beaten.

Jimmy Conner and "Rhed" Prosser with 12 points each, and Tom Dykes with 11, led the Teachers to a 39 point win over the once proud team from the hills. Murphy had the somewhat dubious scoring honor for Piedmont with one field goal and four foul shots for a total of six points.

Every combination Coach Searce put on the court performed like a well-oiled engine and balls poured through the Teachers basket in the precision-like form of the staccato report of a 50 caliber machine gun. Their play transformed the Piedmont team in to five Quasi Motos, floundering about the court, with bells ringing in their ears, unable to pass, shoot, or dribble the ball.

Only by the most fantastic stretch of the imagination can anyone conceive of this team beating the Teachers. The officiating here was great. Now we want the Savannah Branch.

The lineups:

GTC—63	Piedmont—24
Reeves (5) F	Murphy (6)
Bowen (1) F	Powell (4)
Dykes (11) C	Huff (0)
Eanes (0) G	Williams (3)
J. Conner (12) G	Foster (0)
Subs. (GTC): Bagley (5), Prosser (12), M. Conner (2), Wireman (4), Whaley (2), Adams (3), Lindsey (4), J. Conner (2).	
Piedmont: Law (0), Haine (0), Vaughn (0), Loudermilk (4), Robinson (2), Minter (1), McClure (4).	

Half time score: GTC 33, Piedmont 11.

Umpire, Garbey.

Officials: Referee, Shakespeare.

Choir And Band To Give Concert

The annual Christmas Concert, featuring the 80-voice Philharmonic Choir and the T. C. Band, was presented in the college auditorium last Thursday night.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, gave a program of songs including "My God and I" by Sergi, "Shepherd's Christmas Song" by Reiman-Dickinson, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "Messiah" by Handel.

The trumpet trio, composed of Professor John Geiger, Hoke Smith and John Fletcher, were featured in two numbers, "Annie Laurie a La' moderne" by Leonard, and "Midnight Bells" by Kreisler. Soloists on the program were Professor Judson C. Loomis singing "Ave Maria" by Schubert, and Ninette Sturgiss singing "List to the Lark" by Dickinson.

The singing of Christmas carols by the audience and the choir, accompanied by the band, with Professor Jack N. Averitt as narrator, completed the concert.

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THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS

The spirit of Christmas to Americans is as important as our concept of Democracy. The spirit of Christmas is the spirit of Christ and the Spirit of Christ beating in the hearts of our forefathers was the largest single motivating factor in prompting them to leave their homelands and come to America, a country which at that time had nothing to offer save freedom of speech and freedom of worship.

In true American fashion we have tended to commercialize Christmas as we have other great holidays that should mean so much to us. It is not too late to return to the way of our forebears in observing Christmas. It should be observed in the true Christian spirit. What is the true spirit of Christmas? No words in any language express it quite so well as the last two paragraphs of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

"Scrooge was better than his word. He did it all, and infinitely more; and to Tiny Tim, who did not die, he was a second father. He became as good a friend, as good a master, and as good a man as the good old city knew, or any other good old city, town or borough in the good old world. Some people laughed to see the alteration; but his own heart laughed, and that was quite good enough for him.

"He had no further intercourse with Spirits, but lived in that respect upon the Total Abstinence Principle ever afterwards; and it was always said of him that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge."

May that be truly said of us, and all of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed, "God Bless us, Every One."

ARE YOU PROUD OF T. C.?

Are you really proud of your Alma Mater? Are you glad that you chose this school above all others? If you aren't then after thinking awhile you will more than likely find that you are one of the people at T. C. who is content to see everything go along while you hang on for the ride. By this time you should realize that you will never get a maximum good out of any undertaking until you have placed a maximum effort into it.

Most of the accomplishments in life found their beginnings in small undertakings and small ideas. Most people don't bother to do little things for they think that no one will notice them anyway. Pick any of your friends and see their good and bad points. Which do you remember, the big accomplishments they have made or the little things that they do every day?

We can show that we are proud of T. C. by doing our part to make it better than the rest of our institutions. When we have our visiting basketball teams down let's show them the type student we are. They will serve to represent us to their college community and many times this is the only basis used to judge us by that community. Let's be the kind of good sports that we like everyone else to be.

After the game starts tomorrow night you will hear someone sitting next to you criticize one of our players. You just remember that the fellow in the uniform out on the floor is doing more than the person that is little enough to think that the player isn't giving his best to the team and the school. We have an outstanding coach. Let's let him run the team from the coaching bench and let him do his own substituting. Many times there are little symptoms that a coach knows about a player that we, as spectators, don't realize. The coach knows when a player is pooped or scared and can't give his best performance. Let's support our team, win or lose—for if you seriously do a little thinking you will know that our team is giving its best for the school. Many times the attitude of the spectators can mean the difference in winning or losing a ball game.

Your attitude and reaction to all college life determines how well you will like T. C. and the better your attitude the more you will accomplish and the more you accomplish the more you will appreciate being a part of our Alma Mater.

T. C. offers you the best that she has and this yours for the taking. Take your share and by your action make this a better college.

MAX LOCKWOOD.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

The Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College picked up this one: "Who is George Dixon?" demanded the city editor of the Salt Lake City (Utah) Telegram when reading copy before him. "Because the CIO and AFL unions are campaigning for George Dixon at the Geneva Steel Plant, Gov. Herbert B. Maw has declined an invitation to speak before either group."

Finally the reporter was located. "Oh," he said, "I didn't say 'George Dixon,' I said 'Jurisdiction'."

The first thing needed to make a dream come true is to wake up.

Norman, Okla.: "Here's what I would do if I were a freshman again," says a senior columnist. "First, I'd never overload on hours. I'd resist that urge to go through the university's Sears and Roebuck catalog and add an extra hour or two just for good measure. I'd take it easier even if it meant another semester."

Secondly, I'd not buck for A's. An A is a great reward, but when you're going all out for an A and you sack a B, you're lower than the Oklahoma Aggies on a Williamson rating.

"That doesn't mean that I'd enroll only in snap courses or shoot paper wads in class instead of paying attention—it just means that you can get what the professor's paid to put across without having a 3-point grade average."

Thirdly, I'd look around at all the time-sapping organizations on the campus before putting in my bid for membership. Then I'd join few enough that I could be of service to them and they could be of service to me.

"And, lastly, I'd call time out every so often and realize that these are the greatest years of my life. I'd try to recognize that this is the time of my life, to which I'd forever after refer nostalgically, as 'the good old days.'"

"I'd make myself realize that all the colorful, exciting life didn't exist, as the movies make us believe, in the gay 90's or the roaring 20's or in any other historical past . . . but rather that NOW is the time that future generations will refer to enviously and say, 'I wish I could've lived back then.'" (If . . . !)

The Stormy Petrels, May 17, 1928: (Verbatim) Prof.: A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer. Student—No wonder so many of us flunk our examinations. (That's a joke, Professor.)

The Piedmont Owl: Betty: "Jo told me that you told her that secret I told you told her not to tell you." Patty: "She's a mean thing; I told her not to tell you." Betty: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did." (How does news get around anyway???)

Is a chicken old enough to eat when it is two weeks old?

Of course not! Then how does it manage to live? (You figure that one out.)

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

Well, all you guys, gals, jitterbugs and wall-flowers, let's sit back and take it easy for some old gossip—but when it makes the paper it should build up some poor soul's ego—shouldn't it?

If you see somebody behind a door or tree or bookcase it's just Hilda or Paul fixin' to jump out. I guess it just affects people like that—Ima Snoop wouldn't know.

Arlo Nesmith—go easy. Why not just one girl at a time? To all of you who are still going steady—it's "Guilty."

Fred and Frances, Dan and Mary, Tom and Pig, Ernest I. and Betty H. Shep and Betty R. George and Lois, Alvin and Jean, Bo and Ouida, Sleepy and Myrt, Ed and Jane, Jack and Dumpty, Bulldog and Laverne, John and Mary Jo, Mad Cat and Joyce, Red and Evelyn, Joe and Elinore, Doug and Marward, Johnny and Mary Ida, Pill and Barbara, George and Martha S.—and well—seems like we are in the business for matrimony. There are dozens of 'em.

Bill Jenkins who has a habit of becoming flustered in the soda shop, recently asked for a piece of coffee and a cup of pie when one of the campus beauties was near by.

Some of the more romantically inclined undergraduates of T. C. have been asking William Odum, a man of long and vast experience, on the possibilities of married life.

Jack Murphy has finally made a conquest. Poor Dot and poor Mason, and poor Regis is planning on terminating her years at T. C. Accident insurance is going up.

Black dresses, low necks, Regis smiles. What happens next?

The question of the week? Whose chest burned out the X-ray machine?

Shucks! I'm tired of looking in on other people's business—so here's a special MERRY CHRISTMAS—EVERYBODY.

- Activity Calendar -

T. C. CALENDAR FOR

WINTER AND SPRING

Jan. 10—Play night.
Jan. 17—Future Business Leaders; I.R.C.; Art Club.
June 24—Masquers; Ind Arts; English Club.
Jan. 31—Basketball game.
Feb. 7—Long week end.
Feb. 14—All four classes combined.
Feb. 21—Science Club; Home Economics Club; Music Club.
Feb. 28—Basketball game.

Mar. 6—Veterans Club.
Mar. 13—W.A.A. (Women's Athletic Association.)

Spring Quarter

Mr. 27—Playnight.
Apr. 3—Freshman class.
Apr. 10—W.A.A.
Apr. 17—Sophomore class.
Apr. 24—Junior class.
May 1—Student Council.
May 7—Long week end.
May 15—Senior class.
May 22—Veterans.
May 29—Faculty.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor, George-Anne:

"Great men are they who see that spiritual is stronger than any material force, that thoughts rule the world." These words are found in Emerson's "Progress of Culture."

Before we depart for the Christmas holidays, permit me to make an expression as to the significance of Christmas (the Birth of Christ) as I visualize it.

The most important thing is that Christmas is spiritual and not material. That through thoughts we govern the invisible link between our own soul and the power of God within us. Therefore, the very best and most profitable investment that any man or any woman can make is this spiritual discernment; and the best way to invest in a most happy and delightful Christmas is the expression of prayer upon arising on this special day—the Birth of Christ. May I suggest, that if you are seeking a fruitful Christmas, that you begin within your own soul—through the power of prayer. If all of us would make this a special gift to ourselves, then the spirit of Christmas would be a reality. Will you do this along with me Christmas morning?

"Where art Thou, God?" cried weary man,

"Thy form I cannot find."
Vainly I pray, "Reveal Thyself, For Thee my soul hath pined."
Truth sweetly said, "Man, know thyself,

List to this wisdom sound:
When thou has found thine own real self,

Thy long-sought God is found."
(Mary Elizabeth Simpson.)

Sincerely,
BURCHARD BERRY.

No More Plutocracy

By EDSSEL JOINER

There is a certain amount of responsibility that each student on T. C. campus should assume in addition to that of doing satisfactory work in three courses each quarter. Georgia Teachers College is, or should be, a place where people don't attend college just for the purpose of getting a degree or obtaining knowledge about certain things. Just as each of us have responsibilities to our country, state, and even to our family, we also owe to the people with whom we live an effort at all times to better the environment in which we live.

The thing which has prompted me to write this article is the fact that most all the students responsibilities, out side of personal class work, are shouldered by only a handful of our most energetic young men and women. Some of these students have held as many as five different positions in various organizations on the campus at one time; they are doing it now. Yet, there are over three-fourths of our student body who hold no titles of responsibility at all.

The implications are many. One could be that there is only one person in every 25 or 30 who is capable of leadership of any kind. A second implication would be that only one person in 25 or 30 is willing to contribute anything to society. Another thought that might arise is that the students of T. C. judge and select their leaders by popularity alone. In suggesting such thoughts, I must add that I wholeheartedly disagree with the first two and partly with the third.

I do not believe in heaping the responsibility and the glory on just a few of our students when we have numerous people on our

Continued On Page Five

Bill Sarratt

Packing To Go Home Poses Major Problem

TC students, like all college students packing to go home for Christmas right along now, are wondering through what perversion of physical and mathematical principles it is impossible for them to pack all their belongings in the same luggage they brought them here in last September.

It's all the more puzzling when they consider that due to a pathetic underestimate of their living expenses all those clothes they planned to buy from money saved from their weekly spending allowances failed to materialize. So that's settled—most of them certainly have nothing they didn't have when they came here. Quite the contrary, half their wardrobes are at the cleaners where they're tactfully trying to forget them 'til they return after Christmas with money to get them out.

And not to mention that collection of belongings, now committed to the irretrievable trust of Oblivion, that roommates borrowed, threw out, lost, mutilated, or otherwise disposed of.

Are you one of those who have been relieved of all that to pack? And still your darned grip won't close?

In the interest of getting you off without your resorting to most un-Yuletish oaths and ultimately an infamous rope of neckties or stockings tied around your expensive alligator bag, we offer herewith a few packing hints from all over.

With the proper approach and technique you can pack effortlessly, Heaven and the elements willing. The elements are seldom willing, however; that's just the trouble. It's sure to rain torrentially the day before you leave so that you have a wet raincoat to pack. The only way to pack a wet raincoat is to first wrap it into about three copies of the Sunday papers, with supplements, so that there is room for nothing else in the bag but one sock (your roommate used it for a shoeshine rag, anyhow) and a tube of toothpaste which all but the most intense optimist squeezes empty in a wash basin before packing it and thus saves a lot of messy trouble on his arrival.

Hint No. 1: To save trouble just don't take your raincoat.

But it's not exactly right to say we take nothing at all home that we didn't bring with us. Living in dormitories, you do collect

things—and what things! Some you don't take home, though. Of course, there are text books to be taken which you think might give your home an intellectual look scattered about the living room, but which somehow never do. One word about books: If you are traveling to the same destination with a friend don't arrange to put both your collections of books in one bag and both of your supplies of clothes in another. You'll inevitably wind up carrying books—and have you ever tried to lift a bag full of books over the head of a distempered matron on a crowded bus?

Hint No. 2: Don't take books home.

Then there are the things the boys make in Industrial Arts. The letter openers they can pack all right, but think what a horrifying spectacle it's going to be to see all of them stumbling through congested buses and stations with those little stools they've been making.

Hint No. 3: Don't take furniture with you when you travel. (Incidental Moral: Don't take Industrial Arts.)

Funny thing, the answers to all the rest of an exhaustive list of packing problems are answered with hints as negative as these three. All that should arrive at some sort of conclusion. It does.

Hint No. 4: The devil take going home, anyhow. You might as well stay at TC.

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A Very

Merry Christmas

Registration to Be Monday and Tuesday

Winter quarter registration will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 15 and 16 for students who plan to attend Georgia Teachers College during this quarter.

Freshmen will register in the library and upper-classmen in the administration building, it was revealed.

Students who wish to change their schedule must see their faculty advisors before registering. This is not necessary if the original schedule is maintained.

Season's Greetings
from

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Reviews

JOHN GRAYSON FLETCHER

La Mer — Three Symphonic Sketches by Claude Debussy. Recorded by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

La Mer, as far as critical opinion is concerned, seems to be Debussy's coup de maitre. Of course, when first performed, it elicited no small amount of vituperative criticism. For those of you who might like to read about French Masters, I suggest "Debussy, Man and Artist," by Oscar Thompson.

Guide to Listening

From Dawn Till Noon on the Sea": There is a mysterious quality in the opening bars of the music. Muted trumpet and English horn sound the principal theme, and as it progresses, the sea becomes more and more animated.

"The Play of the Waves": The sea is now thoroughly aroused by the wind—its waves racing and tossing spray high into the air where it scatters in a thousand flakes of iridescent color.

"Dialogue of the Wind and the Sea": This final sketch pictures a stormy sea—one whose mood is sullen. The wind that sweeps across the sea makes its surface angry with foam; the voice of the sea issues forth—immense and powerful, merciless and inexorable, and utterly incomprehensible.

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NO MORE PLUTOCRACY

Continued From Editorial Page

campus who have the personality, ideals, ability, and willingness, but they are hidden from successful contribution to us because they lack popularity. The phrase, "actions speak louder than words," may not always be true.

This article is not directed against anyone, but it is merely something for the faculty and students of our college to think about. Those of us who go into the teaching field need experience in leadership. I wonder what kind of teachers we would have in Georgia if only about 15 out of 600 were capable of leadership. I know that this college gives degrees to more than 15 teachers every four years. You don't have to be popular to be a teacher.

The removal of plutocratic student government from our campus would be a big jump toward a more democratic form of college life.

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Jerry Conner

Conner's Corner

Our basketball program has proceeded moderately well so far this season. As this goes to press we have been victorious in three contests and have lost two games to Piedmont and Savannah Branch by the thin margin of one and six points respectively. The team has amassed a total of 252 points against 230 scored by their opponents, giving them an average of 51 points per game.

At first glance the above figures seem to indicate an average record so far—and that it does. At times during the season our team has played very meritorious ball, but there have been some discrepancies shown in the defense which have been noticed and which should be rectified in the future encounters. In no single game have we played lackadaisically during the entire contest but in some of the games we have suffered cool spells during which the team didn't exhibit the drive of which they are capable. All in all, however, it must be said that the squad has looked as good as should be expected from a newly organized and coached team during their first few games.

Tomorrow night we will have a return game with Brewton-Parker College on our home court. Now here is a group of boys who play what I term "country ball," but the catch is that they play it well and dangerous, as their record will show. The main point of their offense is incorporated in one word—shoot! And shoot they do—often—and sometimes too accurately. Some say when B. P. is team is on with their shots they are almost impossible to stop. So be sure to come to the gym tomorrow night to see our team cope with this unorthodox aggregation.

One thing which we can't kick on thus far is the support the basketball team has received from the student body. During two games which have been played off from school within commuting distance, we have had enough rooters to make the squad feel that they weren't out there on the floor alone. If you don't think this is appreciated just ask some of the boys.

While garlands are being thrown it would be well to drape one over the head of the Student Council for its cooperation with, and promotion of, our sports program. There was a need for cheer leaders and they arranged for the tryouts, selection, and training of these essential beings. There was a need for an event to create interest in our first home game and they arranged for a bonfire rally before the Piedmont game. Again, there was a need for printed schedules and they have been made up and placed around by this same group. We haven't been above criticising the Student Council in times past, but on this issue they are, as the trite expression goes, "on the ball."

There are countless reverberations from the national sporting world during the past week or so with the Louis-Walcott fight and the major league player trades taking precedence. From where I sat it sounded like Walcott with a round chart of about 8-2-5 in his favor. The one thing that is certain is that this was a fight between two old men, neither of whom was up to par for a championship of the world fight. In the baseball world, the ivory traders have been working fast and heatedly during the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York. At this writing the trades are still in progress but it seems that the Boston Red Sox are getting the best deals and will be the team to beat in the American League season of 1948.

The Theta Lambda chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary fraternity, held its formal initiation ceremony Monday night, December 8, in the college auditorium.

In an impressive candlelight service, members of Theta Lambda witnessed four pledges initiated into the organization. Each had attained through outstanding dramatic work with the Masquers Club or other dramatic organizations, the qualifications necessary for membership.

Initiated were Bobby Quick, Peggy Thompson, Hazel Hamm and Jerry Conner.

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Monday, December 15

"THE BRASHER DOUBLOON"

featuring Geo. Montgomery and Nancy Guild

Starts 2:30, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50

Also Daffy Duck Cartoon

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Tuesday-Wednesday, Dec. 16-17

"THE PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"

with Wm. Elliott, Vera Ralston

Starts 3:36, 5:34, 7:32, 9:30

Also Color Cartoon and Sports

Thurs. & Friday, Dec. 18-19

"HOME STRETCH"

with Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara

(in technicolor)

Starts 3:24, 5:24, 7:24, 9:24

Saturday, December 20

"THE THIRTEENTH HOUR"

with Richard Dix as "The Whistler"

Starts 2:52, 5:17, 7:42, 10:07

Added Attraction:

Tim Holt in

"CODE OF THE WEST"

Starts 1:55, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

Also Big Circus Acts:

"THE RIDING HANNEFORDS"

Cartoon Show at 1:20 P. M.

Sunday, December 21

— Double Feature Program —

Sharon Moffett in

"BANJO"

Starts 3:16, 5:39

On the Same Program:

"A CHUM AT OXFORD"

with Laurel and Hardy

Starts 2:14, 4:37, and 9:15

Christmas Spirit Seen In the Decorations of College Dormitories

The Christmas spirit of the college has been provided through the decoration of dormitories and the preparation for Christmas parties throughout the campus.

Red, green, and silver are the colors most used in the dormitories this Christmas, and candles have been banked with holly and red berries for the purpose of beautifying the parlors.

Large green trees adorn each

ROBERT ST. JOHN

Continued From Front Page

everything that it reads merely because it is in print. Read both sides of the question and then decide on the logical truth."

"Border incidents" between Yugoslavian soldiers and American soldiers were compared by the speaker to incidents "that can happen at American Legion conventions."

In commenting on a newspaper story that "blaringly" told of 38 American soldiers killed on the border, St. John revealed that the story was declared erroneous a few days later and a retraction of the story was ordered. The retraction was printed, he said, but the story was "hidden in an obscure section of the newspapers."

A third world war, and one that would completely destroy civilization, in the opinion of the famous writer, is possible and probable unless nations learn to live with each other, and know the truth about each other. Certain radio commentators in America are also doing more to cause war between the United States and Russia than any other one thing, he declared.

In concluding his lecture, St. John told students in the audience that the responsibility of saving the world is in the hands of the youth of the nation, and that they should seek peace and the truth.

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THE GEORGE-ANNE
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1947

INDUSTRIAL ARTS BLDG.

Continued From Front Page

South of the Laboratory High School, the building will face North towards the drive which continues past the gymnasium. This site was chosen, according to Dr. Hostetler, because the terrain is almost ideal and leaves ample room for the proposed Fine Arts Building which, when constructed, will be placed between the site of the new Industrial Arts building and the gymnasium.

"When the basement of the gym has been evacuated," Dr. Hostetler said, "the shower rooms now located upstairs will probably be removed and provided for on the basement floor."

Tentative plans are being made also for the removal of the balcony and stairs on the main floor of the gym and the installation of bleachers, it was revealed.

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