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JEAN HODGES IS '48 'MISS TC'

Teachers Lose Tough One to UG

The U. G. S. Bulldogs from Hunter Field January 20 wrestled a stubbornly-fought contest from the rugged Teachers College five 48 to 36.

The score was nip and tuck up to the end of the last quarter.

Teachers led the Hunter Field boys at half time 21-18.

Six-foot Hugo Kappler was the star performer for the victors, scoring twenty points from his forward position. Chuck Smerlas annexed another ten points while "Hot Dog" Davis picked up seven.

Top man for the T. C. team was Reeves who tallied for ten points. Dykes hit the basket for nine while J. Conner accounted for eight more.

Lack of aim on free shots probably cost the TC boys the game. The Teachers missed a total of nineteen out of twenty free shots, while the Savannah boys successfully converted seventeen out of twenty-three tries.

It was the third loss in fourteen games for the Teachers, two of the losses being to the Bulldogs, one to Piedmont whom they walloped by 39 points in a return game.

The box score:

Georgia	Teachers
C. Smerlas, f (10)	Reeves, 10
Kappler, f (20)	J. Conner, f (8)
Davis, c (7)	Dykes, c (9)
Wong, g (4)	Prosser, g (1)
P. Smerlas, g (1)	M. Conner, g (1)
Substitutions: Georgia — Turk (6), Johnson, Horn, and Colazzo.	
Teachers—Bagley (3), Bowen (3), Lindsey (1), Wireman, Whaley, J. Conner.	

'Reflector' Copy On Way to Printer

The first copy for the "Reflector," T. C. yearbook, will be on its way to the printers, Bowen, Long and Young, of Atlanta, by the first of February, Editor Parrish Blich announced last week.

This copy will consist of the class pictures, and other material will follow at intervals as it is made ready. February 1 has been set as the deadline for all material to be in the hands of the "Reflector" staff.

All material, with the exception of the Beauty Revue copy, will be sent to the printer shortly after the first of February and the Beauty Revue copy will follow as soon as possible.

Editor Blich stated that copy is being rushed to the printer in an effort to have the finished annuals back here before graduation next spring.

Series of Programs Given Featuring the T. C. Twilight Service

During the Week of January 14, the TC Twilight Service, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, gave a series of half hour programs featuring speakers who talked on the choosing of vocations.

Talks were given by Mrs. T. Earl Searson, wife of the pastor of the Statesboro Baptist Church Rev. John Burch, associate pastor of the same church; and Miss Ruth Dowling, B.S.U. secretary.



WHO'S WHO AT TEACHERS COLLEGE—Ten Georgia Teachers College seniors have been named to be included in the list of Who's Who Among College and University students. The ten students honored at the Statesboro college are, (back row, left to right), Eddie Rush, Savannah; Parrish Blich, Statesboro; Marvin Prosser, Statesboro; Jay Sarratt, Tifton; Max Lockwood, Doerun and Clinton Davis, of Blun. Front row, left to right, Leo Weeks, Norman Park; Myrtle Prosser, Statesboro; Lawanna Daves, Brooklet; and Peggy Stanfield, Glennville. (Photo by Mike Goldwire).

'Elizabeth the Queen to Be Masquers Winter Show

The Masquers, T. C. dramatic society, last week announced that its winter production will be Sherwood Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," with try-outs to be held probably the first of next week, and the tentative production date set for March 15.

Director Dorothy Stewart, whose experience includes directing past productions of elaborately costumed verse drama, announces that it is invariably well received by all types audiences. The play is concerned with the famous love affair of Queen Elizabeth of England and Essex, two of the world's most popular lovers among writers. "Elizabeth, the Queen," popular with both the public and critics, is considered one of Anderson's best plays, Miss Stewart announced.

Anderson, ranked with Eugene O'Neil as one of the deans of American playwriting, gained the general public's attention during the life of Franklin Roosevelt by writing his speeches.

In addition to the main winter production, the Masquers have announced a plan to collaborate with Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, to produce a burlesque of a Victorian melodrama, perhaps "East Lynne."

Earlier in the week he will speak at the Kiwanis Clubs in Vidalia and Baxley.

Teacher Training Meeting Held in Athens Last Week

A general meeting in teacher training was held in Athens the first part of last week. Emphasis of the meeting was placed on science, and what types of science should be taught in colleges in order to give prospective teachers the most practical training so that they might be able to teach it in elementary and high schools.

Teachers attending from Georgia Teachers College were: Dr. J. C. Ward, Dr. R. M. Lyons, Dr. M. Trussell, Miss L. Stevens, Mr. W. S. Hanner, and Mr. Whitfield.

COLDS SHOW NO PERCEPTIBLE INCREASE

Miss Mary Burnett, college nurse, announces that there was hardly a perceptible increase in colds patients reporting to the Health Cottage during last week's cold and inclement weather.

Dr. Ward to Attend Meeting of Georgia Assn. of Colleges

Teachers attending from Georgia Teachers College were: Dr. J. C. Ward, Dr. R. M. Lyons, Dr. M. Trussell, Miss L. Stevens, Mr. W. S. Hanner, and Mr. Whitfield.

John Groover Given Eagle Scout Badge At Court of Honor

The Savannah Morning News carried a picture of John Groover, TC student, last Thursday announcing the award of the Eagle Scout badge to him at the Statesboro Court House the Wednesday before.

John is assistant scoutmaster of troop 40, the Junior Chamber of Commerce group.

Ramussen Now in Music Division

Mr. Glen Ramussen, the latest addition to the music department, will soon take charge of instrumental music of Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Ramussen has A. B. and Master of Education degrees from Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. He was a member of the armed service, acting in the capacity of band director. Mr. J. W. Geiger was Mr. Ramussen's predecessor, but had to resign at the end of the fall quarter due to illness. Mr. Ramussen, his wife, and one child will occupy the campus apartment vacated by Geiger.

Mr. Ramussen will take charge of all instrumental work, including the band, dance orchestra, and private instrumental lessons. Also, he will have the Instrumental Methods class and Conducting class. During the past month this work has been most efficiently carried on by Mr. Loomis, who will continue teaching the Conducting class, Vocal Conducting; and Mr. Ramussen will teach band conducting.

Vets Elect Officers; Marvin Dixon Made New President

At the first meeting of the Veterans Club, which was held last Wednesday night in Sanford Lounge, officers were elected to serve for the winter quarter.

New officers elected are: Marvin Dixon, president; Melvin Davis, vice-president; G. C. Futch, treasurer; Lee Chapman, chaplain; Jimmie Gunter, publicity agent.

Plans for a club social to take place during the first week in February are being made. The club intends to have a barbecue and informal dance at the Woman's Club house in Statesboro.

Jimmie Gunter Is Named President of Sophomore Class

The sophomore class has elected new officers to succeed those who were elected last fall and have been elevated to the junior class. The new officers elected are: Jimmie Gunter, president; Ray Rountree, vice-president; and Pat Preetorius, secretary-treasurer. The election was held on Monday, January 19.

Mrs. Henderson Named To Direct Vesper Choir

The music committee of the Y. M.-Y. W. has announced that, beginning this quarter, the Vesper Choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Z. S. Henderson. Expanded programs have been planned to include hymns and anthems. Work on a cantata is being contemplated.

The members of the choir at present are: Ruth Quarles, Ida Blanche Vincent, Ramona Nesmith, Regis, Rowell, Martha

Mary Ida Carpenter And Alethia Edwards Also Share Honors

Jean Hodges, of Glennville, a sophomore, sponsored by the Business Club, was chosen "Miss T. C." over 22 other entrants at the second annual Teachers College Beauty Revue held in the auditorium Thursday night. A recognized beauty and one of the finalists in last year's revue, Jean was chosen on the merits of stage poise, stage personality, facial beauty, and figure by four judges, Miss Leila Cheney, head of the University Art Department at Turner Field, Mrs. Frances Anderson, president of the Savannah Art League; Mr. Robert Herferd, graduate student in art; and Mayor J. Gilbert Cone, of Statesboro.

Jean, in white satin strapless, full-skirted dress trimmed in white marquisette and featuring a long torso extending into a peplum and wearing white satin mits and a huge rhinestone clip, was announced winner amidst enthusiastic applause, and on the arm of escort L. D. Bowen, was presented an orchid nestled in an arm of calla lilies from last year's "Miss T. C.," Deane Howard Roberson.

The four other finalists were second place winner, Mary Ida Carpenter, of Guyton, sponsored by the Veterans Club, with Alethia Edwards of Claxton, sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, ranking third; Gwen West of Statesboro, sponsored by Sanford Hall, fourth; and Alethia Stucky of Brunswick, representing the Wesley Foundation Council, fifth.

Among the first ten were the following five candidates, listed alphabetically: Evelyn Arnold, of Pembroke, sponsored by Lewis Hall; Barbara Jean Brown, of Statesboro, sponsored by the band; Betty Lovett, of Statesboro, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega; Mary Rushing, of Register, sponsored by YMCA; and Ouida Sapp, of Pulaski, sponsored by W. A. A.

The production was under the direction of faculty director, Jack Averitt, whose direction of last year's revue, the school's first, set the style of the TC Beauty Revue. The theme of this year's revue was the orchid, and each candidate carried a bouquet of paper orchids while moving through the five acts and three elaborate sets created and executed by TC Art Director Frieda Gernant and Assistant Art Director ames Evans.

Following an informal promenade with their escorts up the aisles to the stage, the candidates were formally introduced by the master of ceremonies, Parrish

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, January 26, 1948

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WELCOME, COUNSELOR PITTMAN

The announcement that Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has been appointed Alumni and Student Counselor is welcome news to all serious-minded students at T. C. There has long been a need for a competent and experienced advisor to assist the personnel of this school in meeting their problems.

Dr. Pittman is well-qualified for his new position. The long experience in the field of education and teacher training of the new counselor is well known. Dr. Pittman's familiarity with this section and his work with the student body of this and other institutions, have equipped him with an insight into the problems (both of a personal and professional nature), and needs of future and active teachers.

Dr. Pittman has expressed not only his desire to offer advice and aid to all students, but to promote creative thought and projects in his association with the students. Whenever a student feels that he needs advice of a capable and understanding advisor on any problem, Dr. Pittman will be available.

It is true that the faculty and administration have always been interested and receptive to the personal problems of the students, but the personal relations of students and faculty must, of necessity, be shared with more formal duties. A student does not always feel free to command the time of a faculty member who has the responsibility of a dormitory or several classes to teach. The new office should add much to the services and influence of Georgia Teachers College.

"A THING OF BEAUTY A JOY . . ."

One of the more attractive and stimulating activities at Teachers College is the annual Beauty Revue. There has been no function in the past few years that has created more enthusiasm, interest, or favorable comment.

It is doubtful if any man (of all or any age) is ever so absorbed in other activities that he cannot be refreshed and interested in a thing of beauty—especially feminine beauty. The George-Anne is not so much impressed by the fact that the aesthetic can be stirred in the human breast as that interest can be aroused.

The students and faculty who gave their time and effort toward making the pageant a success are to be commended. The Beauty Revue sets a mark for other activities, and is indicative of the ways in which students can add prestige to Teachers College.

"OPEN HOUSE" AT SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

On the first Tuesday in February the new Science Hall will hold open house. All students and faculty members will be invited, as will friends of the college from Statesboro and surrounding communities.

We want to urge every student on this campus to go over and see what is being done in the science department. Many of you probably don't realize just how interesting and important the work being carried out there really is. Few of you realize that we have on this campus three laboratories, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, that are as well equipped for teaching these courses as those of any other college in the state, with the possible exception of Georgia Tech and the medical schools at Emory and Augusta. Detailed plans are being worked out so that this open house will be the best and most interesting ever given by the Science Department. Practical and revealing experiments will be set up in each lab and carefully planned exhibits will be on display. It will certainly be worth every person's while to spend half an hour or so looking over what is probably the most interesting and, certainly, the most fascinating building on the campus.

Watch the bulletin boards and next week's George-Anne for the visiting hours for students and faculty, and keep the date, February 3, in mind.

MORE ABOUT DEMOCRACY

This is the year that millions of Americans will march or straggle to the polls to elect their officials and indicate the policies of government. That is the essence of democracy.

The talents of the nation's propagandists, showmen, and millions of dollars will be spent to influence Americans to accept their responsibility. In spite of the excitement and importance of an election, only a percentage of the people will take the trouble to vote. Democracy's very substance, sensitivity to public opinion, will only partially be employed.

The paramount weakness of democracy is manifested every day at T. C. The student body seems completely indifferent to any ideas and suggestions, or initiative, in any shape, form or fashion.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

Believe it or not, according to the Daily Chronicle, a good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and successful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust: scold effectively without leaving a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a well spring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety. (Eight o'clock classes—well???)

Said the Professor—why are you late for school?
Day-hop—It was late when I started from home.
Professor—Then why didn't you start early?
Day-hop—It was too late to start early.

Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, Norman, Okla., states that coffee and coke diets displace and appetite for more nourishing foods among college students. She also pointed out that cokes have as much caffeine as coffee, too many calories and too few vitamins.

Did you ever hear about the baby who gained 100 pounds in six weeks after being fed elephant's milk? Baby elephant, of course.

Syracuse Daily Orange: "Slippin' and Slidin"—
Little man who gaily rides down those self-made icy slides,
Do you think you show much prudence? Don't you love your fellow students?

If a fall means naught to you, think of us to whom it do.
It is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misconceptions, prejudices, and warped opinions is usually the least read. The person who knows the facts is cautious in forming opinions. He is not narrow-minded or dogmatic. He thinks clearly before stating his views.

The ignorant person can tell you everything about everything. He does not have to refer to books for his knowledge, he gets it by hearsay, by rumor, or by fabricating it from his own mind. Lacking initiative in reading about some matters, he eagerly pounces on some rumor and rides it for all it is worth.

The well-read person, like the educated person, is humble. He knows that he cannot be an authority on everything. He considers each problem squarely and honestly and make no snap judgments. He reads both sides of the question and forms his opinions intelligently. (There are a lot of books in the library.)

The Cadet Bugler, Nov. 2, 1946: Prof. Booth—"Jones, spell 'weather'."

Jones—"W-e-t-th-er."

Prof. Booth—"Well, Jones, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time." (Out of date.)

Pen Points from other papers. Turn your face to the sun, and the shadows will ever fall behind you.

Before you can work to some purpose, you must have a purpose. No matter how many years you may live, there isn't time for worry.

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

Since we got the new year off to such a good start, we hope to continue with even greater success.

Wonder why Pat Green is so anxious for the long week end to come? Have YOU ever been to Darien?

Our congratulations to the boy and girl of the week, Jimmy Conner and Mary Ann Hodges.

Ima Snoop asked Max Lockwood if he was still going with Jinny Wells, to which he answered, "That's a silly question!"

Wonder if Mason will be too disappointed if he doesn't win the Beauty Revue?

Cliff Hill seems to be showing much interest in a certain little girl, namedly, Margaret Coleman.

"Red" Hillard has adopted for himself the statement: "Slap her down again, Pa."

The Chorus, as a group, will receive new and interesting experience come March 18, when

they sing in the Dunnaway-Averitt wedding. Our best wishes to this very nice couple.

Won't Peachie Eason give "Collard" Woods a tumble?

We notice Betty Rowland eats slowly in the dining hall. Wonder if Royce Jackson could explain this?

Is it an interesting person at Georgia that makes Peggy Thompson run to the P. O. every morning to see if she has any mail? Not an ex-roommate, either?

We hear that Joe Anderson had a wonderful time last week end. Seeing Eleanor could have a lot to do with this.

Ann Britt and Dana Stevens seem to enjoy those card games in East Hall parlor.

And you heard about the answer Mrs. Johnson gave Mr. Wimbern when he asked her if she had paid her back house rent. "Why should I? It's on the

ion. If the benefits of democracy, or the school, are to be realized, the people—and students—must take an active and intelligent part in all the varied phases of the nation, and school.

The opportunities of growth at T. C. are almost unlimited; yet, the most often heard complaint is, "There is nothing to do here." With only a little reflection, there is more to do here than one can possibly accomplish—recreationally or intellectually. Some six hundred people of nearly equal sex division in approximately the same age group should more than provide for the need of companionship and social activity. The amount of sporting equipment available should tire the most robust. The library (music and literature) should satisfy the most "cultured." The wealth of organized recreation is practically thrust down the throats of our future leaders and teachers.

The trouble with the world are the people in it.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The George-Anne:

Last quarter, before the rainy season set in, a good start was made toward remedying what has long been an eyesore on our campus: the sidewalks and driveways from the main gate were cleaned. This action is highly commendable.

There remains however, three more steps to be taken before the entrance to the campus is as it should be. I would like to call attention to the following:

First, something should be done to show that this IS Georgia Teachers College. Certainly, those gateposts should carry something more than a "Welcome Freshmen" banner once a year. (I seem to remember a very respectable sign that was once there.)

Second, may I recommend that the underbrush be cleared away from the woods on the left and the fence removed—or at least moved back fifty yards, if possible.

Last, but far from least, do something to eliminate that "ODEUR de SEWER" which greets you at the head of the drive. This stench is, at times, almost unbearable, and certainly does not create a very favorable impression on the visitor, student, or faculty member.

These conditions have existed long enough as they are. Let's do something about them. It isn't long until spring. Let's get an early start on our "spring cleaning"!

ARLO NESMITH, JR.

Editor, The George-Anne:

Is the stagger system good? NO! A very emphatic NO! In your column last week you spoke of the students as having an hour a day to rest. Well, where is it? I can't find it.

After struggling through a stagger week and finally fighting my way clear Saturday afternoon, I look back on the past week and find that my stagger periods were an absolute waste of time. (What few of them were not taken by meetings, etc.) All the things I had to do could not have been done in an hour; neither could they have been done by hitting at them an hour each day. They could have been done in two hours of concentrated effort.

A "clossless" Saturday is very much needed here. A day to wash socks, write letters, and just plain rest from the routine of classes would be a life-saver to the student.

"TACK" WILLIAMS.

front porch now." Bill Sarratt and Roz Tillotson have been seen together quite a bit lately.

We are glad to have Bobbye Holland back on the campus after being at another college for awhile.

M. A. Wiggins certainly gets our vote as a person with a wonderful personality. He is the tall blond boy who serves in the dining hall.

What is that sparkle in Gwen Bennett's eye that we have been seeing lately?

Our congratulations to the faculty members and students who did such a wonderful job on the Beauty Revue.

The new basketball uniforms certainly look nice. This helps to make us even prouder of our team and the good job they have done. See you again next week—'cause Ima Snoop.

Bill Sarratt

Cageball Fans Blow Their Tops as TC Savannah Game

Always basketball is a game played with an inflated ball and elevated basketlike goals, but moreover TC basketball is occasionally a game played with more than the ball inflated and more than the goal elevated. Such a game was the TC-Savannah contest of last Tuesday where it took a mind inhumanly resistant to diversion to give more attention to the players than to the spectators. In a word, every student was more tensely inflated than the ball, and a few individuals—just the characters you would expect—even interpreted their elevation so literally that they physically rested on the rafters of the building. This group of altitude lovers were of the mettle Dick of Cohan (inappropriately without his bowtie that lights up), the listing of whose name should be explanation and description enough of this particular type.

With Savannah's three bus loads of spectators and the greatest turnout of TC students ever, the biggest crowd of the year passed up those suicidal steps to the seating gallery and merged so successfully that it was difficult to distinguish the line of demarcation between one's own limbs and those of his neighbors. Under such conditions, how could certain personalities help but assert themselves? Even if no player had come on the floor, there are those who would have had a great time.

But then players did come on the floor and, thanks to their playing a fast and furious game of ball, nothing short of pandemonium developed among the spectators. Of course, during the most rafter-shaking moments Connie Dillard sat complacently knitting, evidently ignoring the bedlam around her. However, she did show one emotional response in the last half when amidst that deafening crescendo of audience vocal demonstration the Savannah player was put out of the game. Dropping her knitting dependently in her lap, she looked up and announced plaintively, "Oh, I dropped a stitch." Someone consolingly told her that her catastrophe was at least dramatically well-timed.

The surprising thing is not that Connie had the nerves and patience to knit under such circumstances, but that she had room to do it. Of course, it's not known for sure that she did have room; so far, none of her seat companions have been questioned as to whether they are suffering knitting needle wounds in their sides.

Not that the intense crowding objectionable to all the spectators. In fact, it was only those apprehensive individuals who, observing the great number of clandestine smokes being taken in the assembly, began to wonder what they would do in case of fire who were really uncomfortable. There were any number of people who didn't care how crowded things

got. For instance, Billy Mullis with Gwen Bennett, and Derrell Roberts with Ann Parker, that most picturesque of quartettes, somehow gave the impression that they would be sitting with hands and arms just as inextricably locked were there plenty of sitting room near them.

Those who, by nature, like confusion were especially happy, and Ruth Quarles and Foz Tillotson even profited momentarily from the confusion by picking up nickels and dimes that no one seemed to claim. In fact, the girls were so drunk with their success that it was with difficulty that Lee Watson, pleading in the interests of their dignity, preventing them from playing the beach comber after the game.

The yelling was, of course, phenomenal. Lois Stockdale, former unapproachable mistress of vocal bedlam, has been more or less superseded. Evelyn Seals, though not in her best form since the Jacksonville Naval Base game, has a scream, that is satisfactorily blood-curdling. But the most individualized and entirely original screaming comes from the ample lungs of Pat Greene. Pat emits one quick, agonizing scream and then again regains her dignified composure with incredible speed. People around her never know where the horror-striking ear-splitter comes from.

And then there are other emotional displays. Take Betty Rowse and Ed Shepperd. That couple, generally compatible, were at times during the game engaged in what we might call, rather tactlessly and not quite justly, a domestic quarrel. After the first half, Shep suggested they leave before they got to esthusiastically demonstrative. Betty refused violently in some rather eloquent speech-making, whereupon the couple remained for the second half, during which Shep became enraged at the opposing team, the referee, and the situation in general. There followed an I-told-you-so speech from Shep to Betty and simultaneously from Betty to Shep—a pertly worded come-back because Betty is Betty and a determined intention to get in the last word because Betty is a woman. The couple's private ranting finally gained such force that their sensitive seating neighbors eventually got up and moved.

Of, course, when the game was over, everyone agreed he had a wonderful time, that he hadn't enjoyed cultivating a headache so well in years.

Margaret Warren

People Go Places...

University, spent a short and Dan Howard, a student at the sweet week end on the campus visiting Mary Rushing.

Evelyn Arnold was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Waxer, in Savannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson were guests of their daughter, Barbar, on the campus over the week end.

Betty Rowse and Ed Shepperd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd in Millen.

Joyce Calloway spent the week end at her home in Collins.

Vera Stewart spent the week end at her home in Portal.

Dana Stevens spent the week end with his parents at Dorchester.

Regis Rowell spent the week end at Nevils as the guest of Sara Ann May.

Caro Chamberless spent the week end in Sylvania.

Lena Mae Hodges spent the week end in Springfield.

Hazel Tillman had as guests over the week end at her home in Surrency, Virginia Taylor.

Catherine Newton spent the week end in Halcyondale.

Methel Parker, Betty Fields, Liennes Kossler, and Gertrude Gnanm stopped in Savannah Saturday.

Bobby Ann Roger, Martha Ann Vaughn, Carolyn Smith, Martha Funderburk, Gwen Bennett, Morris Moore, Billy Mullis, George Malcolm Murkinson went somewhere over the week end.

Nadine Swindall visited recently in Ludowici.

Frances Bedgood, Betty Zetterower and Ruth McKinney spent the week end in Arabi.

Jo Ann Thompson spent last week end with Peggy Thompson at her home near Swainsboro.

Derrell Roberts spent the week end with Billy Mullis at his home in Millen.

CAMPUS

BREAKFAST IN ROOM, ONE EXAM IN TWO YEARS, IS COLLEGE LIFE IN BRITAIN!

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, classes, if you're in the mood—those are a few features of college life in Britain. A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending English universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leathersellers' Technical

Radicals Are Needed

By EDSSEL JOINER

At the Veterans Club meeting held last Wednesday night, Mr. Marvin Dixon, the new club president, in a short impromptu speech to the members, asked that ideas be submitted to the club at the next meeting as to how attendance at the meetings could be improved and how the club could be self-sustaining financially. In requesting ideas on these two subjects, President Dixon appeared to be one of the many conservatives among our campus students.

However, the new president impressed me very much and I agreed with him wholeheartedly when, during a discussion among the officers after the meeting was over, he advocated some changes in the Veterans Club constitution. No longer did I see him as a conservative, but as a radical.

Any person on the campus, in my opinion, who advocates amendments to the constitution of any organization on the campus must be very radical indeed, and he could even be described by me as being bold! Nevertheless, Mr. Dixon was right, I think. Staying in the same old rut will get the students on this campus nowhere.

President Dixon's views can be contrasted with those of another student on the campus who has not been here very long. This student says that those people on the campus who do the most work for the advancement of any organization will be given offices of responsibility in that organization. Well, there is reason to disbelieve this extreme conservative

College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Varsity—Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word describing English students. He's more serious than Americans, but no more "eager." He's jolly and "talk's shop" constantly. A sports, when wildly excited, he will say, "Well done, Cambridge!"

English officials say that, instead of acting like "cowboys," as was expected of American students, "Yanks are kind, thoughtful, and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

and I have proof that he is badly mistaken. If this gentleman requests it, I will present examples to back my word up, and I can also show him that there are some undemocratic groups on our campus right now—and, remember, this is a teachers' college. If believing in democracy is radical, then I am radical. But if believing in democracy as it exists on this campus, then I am anything but radical.

The people on this campus who think that only a few persons can ever be trusted with responsibility are badly mistaken. If they think that only about thirty are potential leaders they are wrong again.

For example, how can one person be president of a dormitory, vice-president of a class, secretary of a club, treasurer of something else, and then take three courses per quarter and do a good job in all? It can't be done. The only way to prevent it is for all organizations on our campus to prevent the election of a person to office who already has a position of responsibility. This can be done by putting a clause to that effect in their constitutions. Oh, but we must never talk of amending a constitution!

Suppose the American people had decided that Franklin D. Roosevelt was so wonderful that they agreed to let him be president of the United States and governor of New York at the same time. He could not have done a successful job in either capacity. Then, after that, Georgia, perhaps, would have wanted him to be her first lieutenant-governor, and, of course, he would have been elected to that office, too. He would have been what we call an idol. Could not this very example fit into our own situation on the campus?

Already some organizations do not operate on a completely democratic basis. And I have proof of that, too.

The only way I see that we, as students of Georgia Teachers College, can move forward in our democratic way of life is to get on the bandwagon of our radical president, Mr. Marvin Dixon, whose ideas on radical changes could prove to be most democratic.

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The 15th, 16th, and 17th of January saw the Blue Tide en route on a road trip which included games in three states and victories in each. The first two contests were of the type that contribute to the development of St. Vitus' dance and silver threads among the gold. They were the wrong place for one of nervous temperament, and if you don't believe it just notice the recent addition of silver to the already diminishing hair of J. B. Scearce.

In both of the aforementioned tilts, it was the last minute drive and backboarding superiority that seems to have pulled our five into the lead. It wasn't entirely pleasant to see our boys fiddle around and swap the lead with the opponents several times, but it was very encouraging to see that we had enough last-minute drive and coolness under stress to overcome earlier inefficiency.

Alabama State Teachers proved to be an easier foe than F.S.U. or the Doughboys, but their sharp shooting from far out in the floor was a constant threat and lowered our lead too much for comfort at different times during the fray. However, our boys retaliated with some sharp shooting of their own, with Herb Reeves and Frank Bagley showing good baseball form by tossing a couple of unorthodox roundhouse curves through the hoop for four points.

This brings us right up to the game last Tuesday with the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia, which broke our skein of victories at eight straight. The main point seems to be that it was a rough game with many fouls and their forte was in foul shots and ours definitely was not. The amazing thing about the game is that we were defeated by the score of twelve points, yet we sank more field goals than our opponents. The missing of nineteen charity tosses by the Tide was the deciding factor.

One bright spot in Tuesday's game was the size of the crowd that witnessed it. From floor to rafters, the old Alumni Building was jam-packed with fervid fans who gave fine backing to both squads. This brought forcefully into view our need for either a new gymnasium or renovation of the present one to add seating space. Since we anticipate steadily improving teams in the future, it is probable that the spectators will increase correspondingly, and as things now are, we couldn't seat them. As we don't have a football team whose gate receipts would swell the athletic fund, it is necessary that all profits possible be derived from our other two inter-collegiate sports.

It is lamentably noticed that the intra-mural sports program seems to have been entirely forgotten. Some of the people who have no other way of participating in competitive sports are very displeased over this omission. It is true that at the first of the school year many of the students did not back the intra-mural program sufficiently, but this handicap was overcome and the touch-football contest went off very well. Many of the students have stated their desire for an intra-mural basketball schedule and it is hoped that they won't be left unsatisfied.

A new basketball team has arisen at T. C., which gives us three in all. It was probably organized due to the absence of an intra-mural schedule, but at any rate, we have been told that they call themselves "The Mediocres." Some wit composed a motto for the team which I don't think will be happily received. It was, "All that the name implies."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editors, George-Anne:
Dear Sirs:

The students at T. C., like all college students, are always wanting to have a say in the subjects that are offered at the school. During this quarter and last quarter there has been much talk from the students about this institution offering a major in Physical Education. Several boys say that they will transfer if it is not put in and some will substitute another course of study rather than transfer. This school loses many students by not having it; especially the athletics. Most of them are going to get P. E. majors even if it means going to another school. Besides all this, a P. E. major should certainly be offered in a teachers college. There is as big a demand for P. E. teachers and coaches as for any other type of teacher. So why not put this course of study in and let the students decide if it is a desirable field in which to study.

The members of our P. E. department are all for putting it in. They are doing their part in trying to get it. Wednesday of this week a committee of the core curriculum meets and this matter will be put before them. Just to show this committee that a major in P. E. is desired at this school you should sign one of the petitions that the boys named below have. If you are interested be sure to put your name on this list before Wednesday of this week. Let's put in a P. E. major.

TOM DYKES,
L. D. BOWEN,
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FRED WATERS,
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"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

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"WOMAN ON THE BEACH"

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Thurs. & Friday, January 29-30

"GOLDEN EARRINGS"

with

Ray Milan, Marlene Dietrich

Saturday, January 31

"PHILA VANCE'S GAMBLE"

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"THE ADVENTURE OF DON COYOTE"

HUNDREDS OF NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Hundreds of new books, including fiction, non-fiction, and references, have been received by the college library, Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, has announced.

Rental books are now available and many of the best sellers have been placed on these shelves. A fee of ten cents for the first three days and 2 cents for each additional day will be charged. These books have been conspicuously placed to the right of the circulation desk as you enter the building.

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BEAUTY REVUE . . .

Continued From First Page

Blich, the editor of the Reflector. They made their stage entrance down a flight of stairs in a baroque drawing room set done in blue, red and gold. To the right of the stairs was an ornate Victorian love-seat, upholstered in red, and elsewhere on the stage were two chairs of the same style, upholstered in blue. To the back of the stage was a huge, elaborately framed mirror, and hanging above was an ornate chandelier.

Elimination of candidates continued through a garden set of white lattice work and greenery, with the girls grouping themselves around a classic pedestal.

The finalists appeared in an orchid bay set designed exclusively designed by James Evans. It was done in three panels with purple borders, magenta borders, and subdued yellow centers in which clusters of orchids were gathered.

For the finale, in which all candidates and their escorts filled the stage, the drawing room set was again used.

Music, semi-classical and popular classics, was played by organist Jack Broucek, of the T. C. Music Department.

Between scene changes little Patty Parrish and Barbara Neil Maul, of Savannah, and Paul Waters, of Statesboro, did toe, tap, and ballet dances.

Helping Miss Gernant and James Evans with decorations and other production work were Ruth Quarles, Quillon and Dean Roberson, Marvin Norman, Willie Bragan, and Pearl Seligman.

The following is a complete but randomly ordered list of candidates with their escorts and sponsors: Veterans Club—Mary Ida Carpenter with Fred Waters; Industrial Arts Club—Alethia Edwards with Clinton Davis; WAA

Ouida Sapp with Bo Whaley; Masquers—Mary West with Zach Williams; West Hall—Martha Ann Vaughn and Sonny Bryant.

Lewis Hall—Evelyn Arnold with Marvin Prosser; YWCA—Barbara Johnson with Archie Nesmith; English Club—Betty Zetterower with Bill Sarratt; The George-Anne—Margaret Warren with Herb Reeves.

YMCA—Mary Rushing with Mason Clements; Wesley Foundation Council—Alethia Stuckey with Fred McLendon; I. R. C.—Juliet Oliver with Joe Anderson; Business Club—Jean Hodges with L. D. Bowen; Student Council—Florence Forehand with Wilbur Peacock; Chorus—Frances Barfield with Red Hilliard.

Home Economics Club—Mary Allen with Bobby Holland; Art Club—Fostine Akins with Ray Godby; Sanford Hall—Gwen West with Willie Joe Williams; East Hall—Ninette Sturgis with Eddie Rush; Science Club—Mary Nell Forehand with Arnie Page; Alpha Psi Omega—Betty Lovett with Jerry Conner; Mu Sigma—Jeanette Handley with H. M. Fulbright; Band—Barbara Jean Brown with George Eanes.

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Teachers Lose Tough One to UG

The U. G. S. Bulldogs from Hunter Field January 20 wrestled a stubbornly-fought contest from the rugged Teachers College five 48 to 36.

The score was nip and tuck up to the end of the last quarter.

Teachers led the Hunter Field boys at half time 21-18.

Six-foot Hugo Kappler was the star performer for the victors, scoring twenty points from his forward position. Chuck Smerlas annexed another ten points while "Hot Dog" Davis picked up seven.

Top man for the T. C. team was Reeves who tallied for ten points. Dykes hit the basket for nine while J. Conner accounted for eight more.

Lack of aim on free shots probably cost the TC boys the game. The Teachers missed a total of nineteen out of twenty free shots, while the Savannah boys successfully converted seventeen out of twenty-three tries.

It was the third loss in fourteen games for the Teachers, two of the losses being to the Bulldogs, one to Piedmont whom they walloped by 39 points in a return game.

The box score:

Georgia	Teachers
C. Smerlas, f (10)	Reeves, 10
Kappler, f (20)	J. Conner, f, (8)
Davis, c (7)	Dykes, c (9)
Wong, g (4)	Prosser, g (1)
P. Smerlas, g (1)	M. Conner, g (1)
Substitutions: Georgia — Turk (6), Johnson, Horn, and Colazzo.	
Teachers—Bagley (3), Bowen (3), Lindsey (1), Wireman, Whaley, J. Conner.	

'Reflector' Copy On Way to Printer

The first copy for the "Reflector," T. C. yearbook, will be on its way to the printers, Bowen, Long and Young, of Atlanta, by the first of February, Editor Parrish Blitch announced last week.

This copy will consist of the class pictures, and other material will follow at intervals as it is made ready. February 1 has been set as the deadline for all material to be in the hands of the "Reflector" staff.

All material, with the exception of the Beauty Revue copy, will be sent to the printer shortly after the first of February and the Beauty Revue copy will follow as soon as possible.

Editor Blitch stated that copy is being rushed to the printer in an effort to have the finished annuals back here before graduation next spring.

Series of Programs Given Featuring the T. C. Twilight Service

During the Week of January 14, the TC Twilight Service, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, gave a series of half hour programs featuring speakers who talked on the choosing of vocations.

Talks were given by Mrs. T. Earl Searson, wife of the pastor of the Statesboro Baptist Church Rev. John Burch, associate pastor of the same church; and Miss Ruth Dowling, B.S.U. secretary.



WHO'S WHO AT TEACHERS COLLEGE—Ten Georgia Teachers College seniors have been named to be included in the list of Who's Who Among College and University students. The ten students honored at the Statesboro college are, (back row, left to right), Eddie Rush, Savannah; Parrish Blitch, Statesboro; Marvin Prosser, Statesboro; Jay Sarratt, Tifton; Max Lockwood, Doerun and Clinton Davis, of Blun. Front row, left to right, Leo Weeks, Norman Park; Myrtis Prosser, Statesboro; Lavanna Daves, Brooklet; and Peggy Stanfield, Glennville. (Photo by Mike Goldwire).

'Elizabeth the Queen to Be Masquers Winter Show

Dr. Ward to Attend Meeting of Georgia Assn. of Colleges

T.C.'s President Ward will culminate a week of busy off-campus activity when he attends the annual meeting of the Georgia Association of College in Atlanta at the Henry Grady Hotel on January 30 and 31. On the night of the 30th he will be one of the featured speakers, his subject to be "Teacher Education in Georgia."

Earlier in the week he will speak at the Kiwanis Clubs in Vidalia and Baxley.

Teacher Training Meeting Held in Athens Last Week

A general meeting in teacher training was held in Athens the first part of last week. Emphasis of the meeting was placed on science, and what types of science should be taught in colleges in order to give prospective teachers the most practical training so that they might be able to teach it in elementary and high schools.

Teachers attending from Georgia Teachers College were: Dr. J. C. Ward, Dr. R. M. Lyons, Dr. M. Trussell, Miss L. Stevens, Mr. W. S. Hanner, and Mr. Whitfield.

COLDS SHOW NO PERCEPTIBLE INCREASE

Miss Mary Burnett, college nurse, announces that there was hardly a perceptible increase in colds patients reporting to the Health Cottage during last week's cold and inclement weather.

The Masquers, T. C. dramatic society, last week announced that its winter production will be Sherwood Anderson's "Elizabeth, the Queen," with try-outs to be held probably the first of next week, and the tentative production date set for March 15.

Director Dorothy Stewart, whose experience includes directing past productions of elaborately costumed verse drama, announces that it is invariably well received by all types audiences.

The play is concerned with the famous love affair of Queen Elizabeth of England and Essex, two of the world's most popular lovers among writers. "Elizabeth, the Queen," popular with both the public and critics, is considered one of Anderson's best plays, Miss Stewart announced.

Anderson, ranked with Eugene O'Neill as one of the deans of American playwriting, gained the general public's attention during the life of Franklin Roosevelt by writing his speeches.

In addition to the main winter production, the Masquers have announced a plan to collaborate with Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity, to produce a burlesque of a Victorian melodrama, perhaps "East Lynne."

John Groover Given Eagle Scout Badge At Court of Honor

The Savannah Morning News carried a picture of John Groover, TC student, last Thursday announcing the award of the Eagle Scout badge to him at the Statesboro Court House the Wednesday before.

John is assistant scoutmaster of troop 40, the Junior Chamber of Commerce group.

Ramussen Now in Music Division

Mr. Glen Ramussen, the latest addition to the music department, will soon take charge of instrumental music of Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Ramussen has A. B. and Master of Education degrees from Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. He was a member of the armed service, acting in the capacity of band director. Mr. J. W. Geiger was Mr. Ramussen's predecessor, but had to resign at the end of the fall quarter due to illness. Mr. Ramussen, his wife, and one child will occupy the campus apartment vacated by Geiger.

Mr. Ramussen will take charge of all instrumental work, including the band, dance orchestra, and private instrumental lessons. Also, he will have the Instrumental Methods class and Conducting class. During the past month this work has been most efficiently carried on by Mr. Loomis, who will continue teaching the Conducting class, Vocal Conducting; and Mr. Ramussen will teach band conducting.

Vets Elect Officers; Marvin Dixon Made New President

At the first meeting of the Veterans Club, which was held last Wednesday night in Sanford Lounge, officers were elected to serve for the winter quarter.

New officers elected are: Marvin Dixon, president; Melvin Davis, vice-president; G. C. Futch, treasurer; Lee Chapman, chaplain; Jimmie Gunter, publicity agent.

Plans for a club social to take place during the first week in February are being made. The club intends to have a barbecue and informal dance at the Woman's Club house in Statesboro.

Jimmie Gunter Is Named President of Sophomore Class

The sophomore class has elected new officers to succeed those who were elected last fall and have been elevated to the junior class. The new officers elected are: Jimmie Gunter, president; Ray Rountree, vice-president; and Pat Preetorius, secretary-treasurer. The election was held on Monday, January 19.

Mrs. Henderson Named To Direct Vesper Choir

The music committee of the Y. M.-Y. W. has announced that, beginning this quarter, the Vesper Choir will be under the direction of Mrs. Z. S. Henderson. Expanded programs have been planned to include hymns and anthems. Work on a cantata is being contemplated.

The members of the choir at present are: Ruth Quarles, Ida Blanche Vincent, Ramona Nesmith, Regis, Rowell, Martha

Mary Ida Carpenter And Alethia Edwards Also Share Honors

Jean Hodges, of Glennville, a sophomore, sponsored by the Business Club, was chosen "Miss T. C." over 22 other entrants at the second annual Teachers College Beauty Revue held in the auditorium Thursday night. A recognized beauty and one of the finalists in last year's revue, Jean was chosen on the merits of stage poise, stage personality, facial beauty, and figure by four judges, Miss Leila Cheney, head of the University Art Department at Turner Field, Mrs. Frances Anderson, president of the Savannah Art League; Mr. Robert Herferd, graduate student in art; and Mayor J. Gilbert Cone, of Statesboro.

Jean, in white satin strapless, full-skirted dress trimmed in white marquisette and featuring a long torso extending into a peplum and wearing white satin mits and a huge rhinestone clip, was announced winner amidst enthusiastic applause, and on the arm of escort L. D. Bowen, was presented an orchid nestled in an arm of calla lilies from last year's "Miss T. C.," Deane Howard Roberson.

The four other finalists were second place winner, Mary Ida Carpenter, of Guyton, sponsored by the Veterans Club, with Alethia Edwards of Claxton, sponsored by the Industrial Arts Club, ranking third; Gwen West of Statesboro, sponsored by Sanford Hall, fourth; and Alethia Stucky of Brunswick, representing the Wesley Foundation Council, fifth.

Among the first ten were the following five candidates, listed alphabetically: Evelyn Arnold, of Pembroke, sponsored by Lewis Hall; Barbara Jean Brown, of Statesboro, sponsored by the band; Betty Lovett, of Statesboro, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega; Mary Rushing, of Register, sponsored by YMCA; and Ouida Sapp, of Pulaski, sponsored by W. A. A.

The production was under the direction of faculty director, Jack Averitt, whose direction of last year's revue, the school's first, set the style of the TC Beauty Revue. The theme of this year's revue was the orchid, and each candidate carried a bouquet of paper orchids while moving through the five acts and three elaborate sets created and executed by TC Art Director Frieda Gernant and Assistant Art Director James Evans.

Following an informal promenade with their escorts up the aisles to the stage, the candidates were formally introduced by the master of ceremonies, Parrish

Continued On Back Page

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ESTABLISHED 1927

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THE GEORGE-ANNE Monday, January 26, 1948

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga. under temporary permit.

WELCOME, COUNSELOR PITTMAN

The announcement that Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has been appointed Alumni and Student Counselor is welcome news to all serious-minded students at T. C. There has long been a need for a competent and experienced advisor to assist the personnel of this school in meeting their problems.

Dr. Pittman is well-qualified for his new position. The long experience in the field of education and teacher training of the new counselor is well known. Dr. Pittman's familiarity with this section and his work with the student body of this and other institutions, have equipped him with an insight into the problems (both of a personal and professional nature), and needs of future and active teachers.

Dr. Pittman has expressed not only his desire to offer advice and aid to all students, but to promote creative thought and projects in his association with the students. Whenever a student feels that he needs advice of a capable and understanding advisor on any problem, Dr. Pittman will be available.

It is true that the faculty and administration have always been interested and receptive to the personal problems of the students, but the personal relations of students and faculty must, of necessity, be shared with more formal duties. A student does not always feel free to command the time of a faculty member who has the responsibility of a dormitory or several classes to teach. The new office should add much to the services and influence of Georgia Teachers College.

"A THING OF BEAUTY A JOY . . ."

One of the more attractive and stimulating activities at Teachers College is the annual Beauty Revue. There has been no function in the past few years that has created more enthusiasm, interest, or favorable comment.

It is doubtful if any man (of all or any age) is ever so absorbed in other activities that he cannot be refreshed and interested in a thing of beauty—especially feminine beauty. The George-Anne is not so much impressed by the fact that the aesthetic can be stirred in the human breast as that interest can be aroused.

The students and faculty who gave their time and effort toward making the pageant a success are to be commended. The Beauty Revue sets a mark for other activities, and is indicative of the ways in which students can add prestige to Teachers College.

"OPEN HOUSE" AT SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

On the first Tuesday in February the new Science Hall will hold open house. All students and faculty members will be invited, as will friends of the college from Statesboro and surrounding communities.

We want to urge every student on this campus to go over and see what is being done in the science department. Many of you probably don't realize just how interesting and important the work being carried out there really is. Few of you realize that we have on this campus three laboratories, Physics, Chemistry, and Biology, that are as well equipped for teaching these courses as those of any other college in the state, with the possible exception of Georgia Tech and the medical schools at Emory and Augusta. Detailed plans are being worked out so that this open house will be the best and most interesting ever given by the Science Department. Practical and revealing experiments will be set up in each lab and carefully planned exhibits will be on display. It will certainly be worth every person's while to spend half an hour or so looking over what is probably the most interesting and, certainly, the most fascinating building on the campus.

Watch the bulletin boards and next week's George-Anne for the visiting hours for students and faculty, and keep the date, February 3, in mind.

MORE ABOUT DEMOCRACY

This is the year that millions of Americans will march or straggle to the polls to elect their officials and indicate the policies of government. That is the essence of democracy.

The talents of the nation's propagandists, showmen, and millions of dollars will be spent to influence Americans to accept their responsibility. In spite of the excitement and importance of an election, only a percentage of the people will take the trouble to vote. Democracy's very substance, sensitivity to public opinion, will only partially be employed.

The paramount weakness of democracy is manifested every day at T. C. The student body seems completely indifferent to any ideas and suggestions, or initiative, in any shape, form or fashion.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

Believe it or not, according to the Daily Chronicle, a good voice can be your golden key which will unlock the doors leading to a harmonious home life, happy friendships and successful work. A warm reassuring voice can give tenderness and trust: scold effectively without leaving a scar; command others without fostering resentment. A good voice can act as a well spring of youth, enthusiasm and gaiety. (Eight o'clock classes—well???)

Said the Professor—why are you late for school?
Day-hop—It was late when I started from home.
Professor—Then why didn't you start early?
Day-hop—It was too late to start early.

Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, Norman, Okla., states that coffee and coke diets displace and appetite for more nourishing foods among college students. She also pointed out that cokes have as much caffeine as coffee, too many calories and too few vitamins.

Did you ever hear about the baby who gained 100 pounds in six weeks after being fed elephant's milk? Baby elephant, of course.

Syracuse Daily Orange: "Slippin' and Slidin'—
Little man who gaily rides down those self-made icy slides,
Do you think you show much prudence? Don't you love your fellow students?"

If a fall means naught to you, think of us to whom it do.

It is a well-known fact that the person who has the most misconceptions, prejudices, and warped opinions is usually the least read. The person who knows the facts is cautious in forming opinions. He is not narrow-minded or dogmatic. He thinks clearly before stating his views.

The ignorant person can tell you everything about everything. He does not have to refer to books for his knowledge, he gets it by hearsay, by rumor, or by fabricating it from his own mind. Lacking initiative in reading about some matters, he eagerly pounces on some rumor and rides it for all it is worth.

The well-read person, like the educated person, is humble. He knows that he cannot be an authority on everything. He considers each problem squarely and honestly and make no snap judgments. He reads both sides of the question and forms his opinions intelligently. (There are a lot of books in the library.)

The Cadet Bugler, Nov. 2, 1946: Prof. Booth—"Jones, spell 'weather'."

Jones—"W-e-t-th-er."

Prof. Booth—"Well, Jones, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time." (Out of date.)

Pen Points from other papers. Turn your face to the sun, and the shadows will ever fall behind you.

Before you can work to some purpose, you must have a purpose. No matter how many years you may live, there isn't time for worry.

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

Since we got the new year off to such a good start, we hope to continue with even greater success.

Wonder why Pat Green is so anxious for the long week end to come? Have YOU ever been to Darien?

Our congratulations to the boy and girl of the week, Jimmy Conner and Mary Ann Hodges.

Ima Snoop asked Max Lockwood if he was still going with Jinny Wells, to which he answered, "That's a silly question!"

Wonder if Mason will be too disappointed if he doesn't win the Beauty Revue?

Cliff Hill seems to be showing much interest in a certain little girl, namedly, Margaret Coleman.

"Red" Hillard has adopted for himself the statement: "Slap her down again, Pa."

The Chorus, as a group, will receive new and interesting experience come March 18, when

they sing in the Dunnaway-Averitt wedding. Our best wishes to this very nice couple.

Won't Peachie Eason give "Collard" Woods a tumble?

We notice Betty Rowland eats slowly in the dining hall. Wonder if Royce Jackson could explain this?

Is it an interesting person at Georgia that makes Peggy Thompson run to the P. O. every morning to see if she has any mail? Not an ex-roommate, either?

We hear that Joe Anderson had a wonderful time last week end. Seeing Eleanor could have a lot to do with this.

Ann Britt and Dana Stevens seem to enjoy those card games in East Hall parlor.

And you heard about the answer Mrs. Johnson gave Mr. Wimbern when he asked her if she had paid her back house rent. "Why should I? It's on the

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The George-Anne:

Last quarter, before the rainy season set in, a good start was made toward remedying what has long been an eyesore on our campus: the sidewalks and driveways from the main gate were cleaned. This action is highly commendable.

There remains however, three more steps to be taken before the entrance to the campus is as it should be. I would like to call attention to the following:

First, something should be done to show that this IS Georgia Teachers College. Certainly, those gateposts should carry something more than a "Welcome Freshmen" banner once a year. (I seem to remember a very respectable sign that was once there.)

Second, may I recommend that the underbrush be cleared away from the woods on the left and the fence removed—or at least moved back fifty yards, if possible.

Last, but far from least, do something to eliminate that "ODEUR de SEWER" which greets you at the head of the drive. This stench is, at times, almost unbearable, and certainly does not create a very favorable impression on the visitor, student, or faculty member.

These conditions have existed long enough as they are. Let's do something about them. It isn't long until spring. Let's get an early start on our "spring cleaning"!

ARLO NESMITH, JR.

Editor, The George-Anne:

Is the stagger system good? NO! A very emphatic NO! In your column last week you spoke of the students as having an hour a day to rest. Well, where is it? I can't find it.

After struggling through a stagger week and finally fighting my way clear Saturday afternoon, I look back on the past week and find that my stagger periods were an absolute waste of time. (What few of them were not taken by meetings, etc.) All the things I had to do could not have been done in an hour; neither could they have been done by hitting at them an hour each day. They could have been done in two hours of concentrated effort.

A "classless" Saturday is very much needed here. A day to wash socks, write letters, and just plain rest from the routine of classes would be a life-saver to the student.

"TACK" WILLIAMS.

front porch now." Bill Sarratt and Roz Tillotson have been seen together quite a bit lately.

We are glad to have Bobbye Holland back on the campus after being at another college for awhile.

M. A. Wiggins certainly gets our vote as a person with a wonderful personality. He is the tall blond boy who serves in the dining hall.

What is that sparkle in Gwen Bennett's eye that we have been seeing lately?

Our congratulations to the faculty members and students who did such a wonderful job on the Beauty Revue.

The new basketball uniforms certainly look nice. This helps to make us even prouder of our team and the good job they have done. See you again next week—'cause Ima Snoop.

Bill Sarratt

Cageball Fans Blow Their Tops as TC Savannah Game

Always basketball is a game played with an inflated ball and elevated basketlike goals, but moreover TC basketball is occasionally a game played with more than the ball inflated and more than the goal elevated. Such a game was the TC-Savannah contest of last Tuesday where it took a mind inhumanly resistant to diversion to give more attention to the players than to the spectators. In a word, every student was more tensely inflated than the ball, and a few individuals—just the characters you would expect—even interpreted their elevation so literally that they physically rested on the rafters of the building. This group of altitude lovers were of the mettle Dick of Cohan (inappropriately without his bowtie that lights up), the listing of whose name should be explanation and description enough of this particular type.

With Savannah's three bus loads of spectators and the greatest turnout of TC students ever, the biggest crowd of the year passed up those suicidal steps to the seating gallery and merged so successfully that it was difficult to distinguish the line of demarcation between one's own limbs and those of his neighbors. Under such conditions, how could certain personalities help but assert themselves? Even if no player had come on the floor, there are those who would have had a great time.

But then players did come on the floor and, thanks to their playing a fast and furious game of ball, nothing short of pandemonium developed among the spectators. Of course, during the most rafter-shaking moments Connie Dillard sat complacently knitting, evidently ignoring the bedlam around her. However, she did show one emotional response in the last half when amidst that deafening crescendo of audience vocal demonstration the Savannah player was put out of the game. Dropping her knitting dependently in her lap, she looked up and announced plaintively, "Oh, I dropped a stitch." Someone consolingly told her that her catastrophe was at least dramatically well-timed.

The surprising thing is not that Connie had the nerves and patience to knit under such circumstances, but that she had room to do it. Of course, it's not known for sure that she did have room; so far, none of her seat companions have been questioned as to whether they are suffering knitting needle wounds in their sides.

Not that the intense crowding objectionable to all the spectators. In fact, it was only those apprehensive individuals who, observing the great number of clandestine smokes being taken in the assembly, began to wonder what they would do in case of fire who were really uncomfortable. There were any number of people who didn't care how crowded things

got. For instance, Billy Mullis with Gwen Bennett, and Derrell Roberts with Ann Parker, that most picturesque of quartettes, somehow gave the impression that they would be sitting with hands and arms just as inextricably locked were there plenty of sitting room near them.

Those who, by nature, like confusion were especially happy, and Ruth Quarles and Foz Tillotson even profited momentarily from the confusion by picking up nickels and dimes that no one seemed to claim. In fact, the girls were so drunk with their success that it was with difficulty that Lee Watson, pleading in the interests of their dignity, preventing them from playing the beach comber after the game.

The yelling was, of course, phenomenal. Lois Stockdale, former unapproachable mistress of vocal bedlam, has been more or less superseded. Evelyn Seals, though not in her best form since the Jacksonville Naval Base game, has a scream, that is satisfactorily blood-curdling. But the most individualized and entirely original screaming comes from the ample lungs of Pat Greene. Pat emits one quick, agonizing scream and then again regains her dignified composure with incredible speed. People around her never know where the horror-striking ear-splitter comes from.

And then there are other emotional displays. Take Betty Rowse and Ed Shepperd. That couple, generally compatible, were at times during the game engaged in what we might call, rather tactlessly and not quite justly, a domestic quarrel. After the first half, Shep suggested they leave before they got to esthustastically demonstrative. Betty refused violently in some rather eloquent speech-making, whereupon the couple remained for the second half, during which Shep became enraged at the opposing team, the referee, and the situation in general. There followed an I-told-you-so speech from Shep to Betty and simultaneously from Betty to Shep—a pertly worded come-back because Betty is Betty and a determined intention to get in the last word because Betty is a woman. The couple's private ranting finally gained such force that their sensitive seating neighbors eventually got up and moved.

Of, course, when the game was over, everyone agreed he had a wonderful time, that he hadn't enjoyed cultivating a headache so well in years.

Margaret Warren

People Go Places...

University, spent a short and sweet week end on the campus visiting Mary Rushing.

Evelyn Arnold was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Waxer, in Savannah Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson were guests of their daughter, Barbar, on the campus over the week end.

Betty Rowse and Ed Shepperd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shepperd in Millen.

Joyce Calloway spent the week end at her home in Collins.

Vera Stewart spent the week end at her home in Portal.

Dana Stevens spent the week end with his parents at Dorchester.

Regis Rowell spent the week end at Nevils as the guest of Sara Ann May.

Caro Chamberless spent the week end in Sylvania.

Lena Mae Hodges spent the week end in Springfield.

Hazel Tillman had as guests over the week end at her home in Surrency, Virginia Taylor.

Catherine Newton spent the week end in Halcyondale.

Methel Parker, Betty Fields, Liennes Kossler, and Gertrude Gnanm shopped in Savannah Saturday.

Bobby Ann Roger, Martha Ann Vaughn, Carolyn Smith, Martha Funderburk, Gwen Bennett, Morris Moore, Billy Mullis, George Malcolm Murkinson went somewhere over the week end.

Nadine Swindall visited recently in Ludowici.

Frances Bedgood, Betty Zetterower and Ruth McKinney spent the week end in Arabi.

Jo Ann Thompson spent last week end with Peggy Thompson at her home near Swainsboro.

Derrell Roberts spent the week end with Billy Mullis at his home in Millen.

CAMPUS

BREAKFAST IN ROOM, ONE EXAM IN TWO YEARS, IS COLLEGE LIFE IN BRITAIN!

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, classes, if you're in the mood—those are a few features of college life in Britain. A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending English universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leathersellers' Technical

Radicals Are Needed

By EDSSEL JOINER

At the Veterans Club meeting held last Wednesday night, Mr. Marvin Dixon, the new club president, in a short impromptu speech to the members, asked that ideas be submitted to the club at the next meeting as to how attendance at the meetings could be improved and how the club could be self-sustaining financially. In requesting ideas on these two subjects, President Dixon appeared to be one of the many conservatives among our campus students.

However, the new president impressed me very much and I agreed with him wholeheartedly when, during a discussion among the officers after the meeting was over, he advocated some changes in the Veterans Club constitution. No longer did I see him as a conservative, but as a radical.

Any person on the campus, in my opinion, who advocates amendments to the constitution of any organization on the campus must be very radical indeed, and he could even be described by me as being bold! Nevertheless, Mr. Dixon was right, I think. Staying in the same old rut will get the students on this campus nowhere.

President Dixon's views can be contrasted with those of another student on the campus who has not been here very long. This student says that those people on the campus who do the most work for the advancement of any organization will be given offices of responsibility in that organization. Well, there is reason to disbelieve this extreme conservative

College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Varsity—Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word describing English students. He's more serious than Americans, but no more "eager." He's jolly and "talk's shop" constantly. A sports, when wildly excited, he will say, "Well done, Cambridge!"

English officials say that, instead of acting like "cowboys," as was expected of American students, "Yanks are kind, thoughtful, and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

and I have proof that he is badly mistaken. If this gentleman requests it, I will present examples to back my word up, and I can also show him that there are some undemocratic groups on our campus right now—and, remember, this is a teachers' college. If believing in democracy is radical, then I am radical. But if believing in democracy as it exists on this campus, then I am anything but radical.

The people on this campus who think that only a few persons can ever be trusted with responsibility are badly mistaken. If they think that only about thirty are potential leaders they are wrong again.

For example, how can one person be president of a dormitory, vice-president of a class, secretary of a club, treasurer of something else, and then take three courses per quarter and do a good job in all? It can't be done. The only way to prevent it is for all organizations on our campus to prevent the election of a person to office who already has a position of responsibility. This can be done by putting a clause to that effect in their constitutions. Oh, but we must never talk of amending a constitution!

Suppose the American people had decided that Franklin D. Roosevelt was so wonderful that they agreed to let him be president of the United States and governor of New York at the same time. He could not have done a successful job in either capacity. Then, after that, Georgia, perhaps, would have wanted him to be her first lieutenant-governor, and, of course, he would have been elected to that office, too. He would have been what we call an idol. Could not this very example fit into our own situation on the campus?

Already some organizations do not operate on a completely democratic basis. And I have proof of that, too.

The only way I see that we, as students of Georgia Teachers College, can move forward in our democratic way of life is to get on the bandwagon of our radical president, Mr. Marvin Dixon, whose ideas on radical changes could prove to be most democratic.

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The 15th, 16th, and 17th of January saw the Blue Tide en route on a road trip which included games in three states and victories in each. The first two contests were of the type that contribute to the development of St. Vitus' dance and silver threads among the gold. They were the wrong place for one of nervous temperament, and if you don't believe it just notice the recent addition of silver to the already diminishing hair of J. B. Scearce.

In both of the aforementioned tilts, it was the last minute drive and backboarding superiority that seems to have pulled our five into the lead. It wasn't entirely pleasant to see our boys fiddle around and swap the lead with the opponents several times, but it was very encouraging to see that we had enough last-minute drive and coolness under stress to overcome earlier inefficiency.

Alabama State Teachers proved to be an easier foe than F.S.U. or the Doughboys, but their sharp shooting from far out in the floor was a constant threat and lowered our lead too much for comfort at different times during the fray. However, our boys retaliated with some sharp shooting of their own, with Herb Reeves and Frank Bagley showing good baseball form by tossing a couple of unorthodox roundhouse curves through the hoop for four points.

This brings us right up to the game last Tuesday with the Savannah Branch of the University of Georgia, which broke our skein of victories at eight straight. The main point seems to be that it was a rough game with many fouls and their forte was in foul shots and ours definitely was not. The amazing thing about the game is that we were defeated by the score of twelve points, yet we sank more field goals than our opponents. The missing of nineteen charity tosses by the Tide was the deciding factor.

One bright spot in Tuesday's game was the size of the crowd that witnessed it. From floor to rafters, the old Alumni Building was jam-packed with fervid fans who gave fine backing to both squads. This brought forcefully into view our need for either a new gymnasium or renovation of the present one to add seating space. Since we anticipate steadily improving teams in the future, it is probable that the spectators will increase correspondingly, and as things now are, we couldn't seat them. As we don't have a football team whose gate receipts would swell the athletic fund, it is necessary that all profits possible be derived from our other two intercollegiate sports.

It is lamentably noticed that the intra-mural sports program seems to have been entirely forgotten. Some of the people who have no other way of participating in competitive sports are very displeased over this omission. It is true that at the first of the school year many of the students did not back the intra-mural program sufficiently, but this handicap was overcome and the touch-football contest went off very well. Many of the students have stated their desire for an intra-mural basketball schedule and it is hoped that they won't be left unsatisfied.

A new basketball team has arisen at T. C., which gives us three in all. It was probably organized due to the absence of an intra-mural schedule, but at any rate, we have been told that they call themselves "The Mediocres." Some wit composed a motto for the team which I don't think will be happily received. It was, "All that the name implies."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editors, George-Anne:
Dear Sirs:

The students at T. C., like all college students, are always wanting to have a say in the subjects that are offered at the school. During this quarter and last quarter there has been much talk from the students about this institution offering a major in Physical Education. Several boys say that they will transfer if it is not put in and some will substitute another course of study rather than transfer. This school loses many students by not having it; especially the athletics. Most of them are going to get P. E. majors even if it means going to another school. Besides all this, a P. E. major should certainly be offered in a teachers college. There is as big a demand for P. E. teachers and coaches as for any other type of teacher. So why not put this course of study in and let the students decide if it is a desirable field in which to study.

The members of our P. E. department are all for putting it in. They are doing their part in trying to get it. Wednesday of this week a committee of the core curriculum meets and this matter will be put before them. Just to show this committee that a major in P. E. is desired at this school you should sign one of the petitions that the boys named below have. If you are interested be sure to put your name on this list before Wednesday of this week. Let's put in a P. E. major.

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HUNDREDS OF NEW BOOKS IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

Hundreds of new books, including fiction, non-fiction, and references, have been received by the college library, Miss Hassie McElveen, librarian, has announced.

Rental books are now available and many of the best sellers have been placed on these shelves. A fee of ten cents for the first three days and 2 cents for each additional day will be charged. These books have been conspicuously placed to the right of the circulation desk as you enter the building.

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BEAUTY REVUE . . .

Continued From First Page

Blitch, the editor of the Reflector. They made their stage entrance down a flight of stairs in a baroque drawing room set done in blue, red and gold. To the right of the stairs was an ornate Victorian love-seat, upholstered in red, and elsewhere on the stage were two chairs of the same style, upholstered in blue. To the back of the stage was a huge, elaborately framed mirror, and hanging above was an ornate chandelier.

Elimination of candidates continued through a garden set of white lattice work and greenery, with the girls grouping themselves around a classic pedestal.

The finalists appeared in an orchid bay set designed exclusively designed by James Evans. It was done in three panels with purple borders, magenta borders, and subdued yellow centers in which clusters of orchids were gathered.

For the finale, in which all candidates and their escorts filled the stage, the drawing room set was again used.

Music, semi-classical and popular classics, was played by organist Jack Broucek, of the T. C. Music Department.

Between scene changes little Patty Parrish and Barbara Neil Maul, of Savannah, and Paul Waters, of Statesboro, did toe, tap, and ballet dances.

Helping Miss Gernant and James Evans with decorations and other production work were Ruth Quarles, Quillon and Dean Roberson, Marvin Norman, Willie Bragan, and Pearl Seligman.

The following is a complete but randomly ordered list of candidates with their escorts and sponsors: Veterans Club—Mary Ida Carpenter with Fred Waters; Industrial Arts Club—Alethia Edwards with Clinton Davis; WAA

Quida Sapp with Bo Whaley; Masquers—Mary West with Zach Williams; West Hall—Martha Ann Vaughn and Sonny Bryant.

Lewis Hall—Evelyn Arnold with Marvin Prosser; YWCA—Barbara Johnson with Archie Nesmith; English Club—Betty Zetterower with Bill Sarratt; The George-Anne—Margaret Warren with Herb Reeves.

YMCA—Mary Rushing with Mason Clements; Wesley Foundation Council—Alethia Stuckey with Fred McLendon; I. R. C.—Juliet Oliver with Joe Anderson; Business Club—Jean Hodges with L. D. Bowen; Student Council—Florence Forehand with Wilbur Peacock; Chorus—Frances Barfield with Red Hilliard.

Home Economics Club—Mary Allen with Bobby Holland; Art Club—Fostine Akins with Ray Godby; Sanford Hall—Gwen West with Willie Joe Williams; East Hall—Ninette Sturgis with Eddie Rush; Science Club—Mary Nell Forehand with Arnie Page; Alpha Psi Omega—Betty Lovett with Jerry Conner; Mu Sigma—Jeanette Handley with H. M. Fulbright; Band—Barbara Jean Brown with George Eanes.

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