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TEACHERS' BEAUTY QUEEN—Jean Hodges, Glennville, beams with a smile of triumph after being crowned Miss T. C. during the second annual Beauty Revue held at Georgia Teachers College. Her escort, L. D. Bowen, Rhine, a member of the varsity basketball team, bears an obvious smile of admiration. (Photo by Mike Goldwire)

Broadcast Record Set By Teachers

Something of a precedent was established last Wednesday when four radio broadcasts with TC students and faculty were presented.

Wednesday morning at 10:45 Mr. Averitt and Mr. Broucek were featured in a fifteen-minute broadcast of vocal and piano music over WTOG in Savannah, and again at 8:00 for thirty minutes over the same station.

At 10:00 a. m. five home economic majors, Mary Allen, Betty Jones, Ann Parker and Doris Tillman appeared on Mrs. John Erickson's weekly nutrition program over WWNS, Statesboro.

The weekly College Hour, from 7:15 until 7:45, featured piano and voice students of the TC Music Department. Those participating were Ninette Sturgis, Bobby Holland, Joel Cooper, Joseph Smith, Ruth Quarles, Sybil Herrington, singers; and Madison Short, Mary Ida Carpenter, Ida Blanche Vincent, pianists.

Representatives Attend Wesley Foundation Meet At Andrew College

Ida Blanche Vincent, Roz Tillotson, Royce Jackson, Leo Weeks, Harold Brabham and Miss Marie Woods left at noon Saturday, January 31, to represent Georgia Teachers College at the Wesley Foundation Convention at Andrew College at Cuthbert, Georgia.

The team had charge of the recreational program on Saturday night, which consisted of:

Introduction—Ida Blanche Vincent.

Humorous Reading—Royce Jackson.

Burlesque Singing—Team.

Games—Roz Tillotson, Harold Brabham.

The Sunday School program was conducted by the following: Music, Ida Blanche Vincent, Miss Marie Woods; Scripture, Royce Jackson; Discussion, "Christian Living on the Campus," directed by Leo Weeks, with the whole team participating; Reading, Roz Tillotson.

Open House at New Science Hall Tuesday, February 3

On Tuesday, February 3, the new Biology and Physics Science Hall will hold open house for the faculty from 3 to 5 p. m. and for the students from 5 to 7 p. m.

Exhibits are planned illustrating various principles of physics. An interesting feature will be the insect circus with freaks, a menagerie of dangerous insects, a band, and a police force. A large number of birds will be displayed. Life histories of insects, specimens of shells, terrariums, both large and small, will be shown.

The Science Hall is one of the newest additions to the campus. It houses, in addition to the laboratories, the offices of Dr. Trussell and Mr. McCormick, a small study room for students, and accommodations for both ladies and gentlemen, the doors of which are appropriately identified with the biological symbols for male and female.

Modern facilities and much new equipment make this laboratory one of which the college can be justly proud, Dr. Trussell stated.

Five New Editions Of Important Works Added to TC Library

Five new editions of important reference works have recently been put on the shelves in the reference room of the TC library.

REV. EDWARD CARRUTH NAMED PASTOR WESLEY MONUMENTAL CHURCH

The Reverend Edward Carruth, son of Dr. Joseph Carruth, professor at Georgia Teachers College, has been appointed assistant pastor of the Wesley Monumental Church of Savannah.

Physical Course Is New Major

The curriculum committee of Georgia Teachers College has announced that, as part of the TC expansion program, a major in Physical Education will be offered by this institution.

The decision was made at the meeting of the TC curriculum committee meeting held in the biology hall last Wednesday night. The committee is composed of the heads of the various departments, Dean Henderson, Registrar Perry, and is headed by Dr. Lyons.

The announcement will be of no affect to students graduating before 1949, as the new major will not be set up until the fall quarter of 1948.

The Physical Education Department is headed by Mr. J. B. Searce and consists of three other instructors, Mr. DeLoyd Stranahan, Miss Betty Jane Trotter and Miss Jackie Upshaw.

Education Class 401 To Give Discussion On Radio Station

Members of the Education Class 401 will present a panel discussion on the report of the President's Commission on Higher Education February 4 over radio station WWNS at 7:15 p. m.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Ralph M. Lyon. Members of the class that will participate are James Bryan, Johnnie Heath and Marcia Hall. It is expected that Dr. J. C. Ward will also take part on the program.

The Report of the President's Commission is expected to have a profound effect on the courses of higher education in this country. The program should be interesting and informative to all people interested in education.

Home Economics Class Is Organized for Vets' Wives, Faculty Wives

Miss Delia Jernigan, Home Economics teacher at Laboratory High School, has announced the organization of a Home Economics class for students' wives and veterans' wives to be held every Friday night at 7:30 in the Laboratory High School home economic department.

At the first class, held last Friday, Mrs. John Erickson, wife of the TC Industrial Arts instructor, gave hints on low cost menus.

Tascar Williams Is Band Prexy

At a rehearsal of the band on Wednesday, January 28, Tascar Williams of, Albany, Georgia, was elected president, replacing S. B. Campbell, former president. Mr. Ramussen, instrumental professor, was in charge of rehearsal.

Other officers of the band are: Ruth Quarles, treasurer; Bill Williams, secretary; Hoke Smith, chairman of librarians. Assisting Hoke as librarians are Madison Short and Donald Wilkes.

The first steps of reorganizing the band last week were the cataloging of the band's library of music and taking inventory of all musical instruments belonging to the school. The membership of the band has increased slightly this quarter and plans are being made for enlarging the band. Course credit is now received by members of the band. Mr. Loomis, vocal director, has been in charge of band rehearsals until the arrival of Mr. Ramussen.

Ruth Draper, Monologist, At TC Friday Evening



Ruth Draper, monologist, whose character sketches have been presented to audiences around the world for the past two decades, will be presented as the third artist of the TC Lyceum Series Friday evening at 8:30 in the TC auditorium.

Miss Draper's recent activities have been divided between her appearances in North and South America, the summer of 1946 in England, and trips she took for the benefit of the Red Cross.

In January, 1940, she spent 28 days giving 26 shows in Canada, during which she raised over \$18,000 for the British Red Cross. From there she proceeded to the West Coast, touring through the Southwest and the South.

Beginning in May of that same year, Miss Draper tramped through South America, adding one performance to her regular shows in each city for the benefit of the same organization. She traveled over 10,000 miles on that continent, always by plane.

Returning to the United States, she made a joint appearance with her dancer nephew, Paul Draper, during the Christmas holidays in New York and short tours to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities.

In February, 1941, she sailed for Nassau, where she spent a half month in the Caribbean region, giving her own war benefit performances. Beginning in April, Miss Draper devoted eighteen performances to the Red Cross in eastern Canada before retiring to her home on an island off the coast of Maine. It was this locale which gave her the idea for the salty sketch, "On a Porch in Maine," which has become familiar to audiences from the Fiji Islands to Kansas City.

Future Business Leaders Meet in East Hall Parlor

On Monday night, January 27, the Future Business Leaders Club met in the East Hall parlor.

After the business session, Mr. White led the group in singing, assisted at the piano by Betty Zetterower. Betty played a few selections on her accordion, and H. M. Fulbright sang "How Soon." Mr. White and Nell Eason gave a most amusing skit depicting "The Office Pest."

The club then acknowledged their eight members who had participated in the beauty revue. To Jean Hodges, their representative, who won first place, they gave a beautiful bracelet. H. M. Fulbright dedicated the song, "I Dream of Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair," to her.

The group was served refreshments, after which they adjourned.

Veterans Plan Social at Woman's Club February 5

Plans are underway for the Veterans Club social which is to be held at the Woman's Club in Statesboro on Thursday, February 5. Arrangements are being made to consist of a barbecue supper followed by an informal dance.

Veterans who wish to attend the event must indicate their desire on or before Monday, February 2 (today), by signing the sheet on the bulletin board in the administration building.

TC HOME ECONOMICS CLUB TO HOLD PARTY IN SCIENCE HALL

Doris Tillman, president of the TC Home Economics Club, has announced that the organization will hold its usual quarterly party this week, the date to be announced later.

The party, to be held in the Science Hall, will feature a valentine theme in a buffet supper and social.



TEACHERS' FIVE FAIREST—A quintet of Georgia Teachers College co-eds "smile for the photographer" after being selected as the five most beautiful girls on the Teachers College campus during the second annual Beauty Revue held on the Statesboro campus Jan. 22. Seated, left to right, are Mary Ida Carpenter, Guyton, second place winner; Jean Hodges, Glennville, crowned "Miss T. C."; and Alethia Edwards, Claxton, third place. Standing, left to right, Alethia Stuckey, Brunswick, fifth place, and Gwen West, Statesboro, who placed fourth. [Photo by Mike Goldwire]

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, February 2, 1948

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"PROGRESS COMES FROM THE DISCONTENTED . . ."

In our Letters to the Editor column there appears a complaint of the lack of organized complaints on T. C. campus. It is a nice collection of facts, the not so factual, and advice—good and bad.

The writer is very right when he states that progress comes from the discontented. Dissatisfaction with conditions have led to all our progress, both materially and social. The writer is right when he says that complaining to your best friend is useless, if such complaints lead to nothing more.

His advice to get organized will bear more thought. There are adequate organizations and instruments of presenting student opinion. If student opinion has failed to secure results it is no fault of existing machinery.

Officers of the administration have voiced their willingness, formally and informally, to listen to any suggestions or complaints from the student body. The Student Council is the designated instrument of expressing the wants and grievances of the student body. The success of the Student Council is a matter of record. If any problems have not been considered and adjusted, it is because of the unjustness, or because the problem failed to be expressed or explained to the Council.

One of the more influential supplementary organizations is the Veterans Club. The Veterans Club has received the most thoughtful attention and consideration of its wishes. If the Veterans Club has failed, it is because its constituent members have failed to make use of their club.

The contention that the Veterans Club, or any other organization, should "swing a powerful blow" is unthinkable. The "swinging of powerful blows" does not bring progress; it delays and retards progress. It is not the purpose of any organization in a democratic society to use force or power to redress some grievance or correct some mistake.

The method of improving the existing conditions at T. C. depend upon the individuals at T. C. If any student has any suggestions or complaints he may work through his Student Council, Veterans Club, departmental clubs, or the George-Anne. However, the George-Anne reserves the right to criticize any ideas published in its columns.

The George-Anne may disagree with parts of the published letter, but it certainly admires the initiative of the writer, and the fact that he is voicing his opinion. He has a right to his opinion; we have a right to ours.

NO ROOM ON THE CAMPUS FOR THIS

Because of the actions of a handful of misfits this entire student body of this college has lost its spotless reputation for good sportsmanship. After the game with Savannah Branch a group of delinquents took it upon themselves to threaten the referee; and as they were leaving to stone their car, inflicting damage estimated at one hundred dollars.

There is no place on this campus, or, for that matter, any other campus, for the individuals responsible for this contemptible disgrace. Pranks and mischief are at times understandable, even from adults; but this action was neither. It was an act of vandalism and should be punishable as such. These mental amoeba should be ferreted out, expelled from school, compelled to make the loss sustained good, and prosecuted by due process of law, at the discretion of Mr. Biggs, owner of the automobile.

We may have heard the opinion ventured that these criminals probably had lost money on the ball game, but the George-Anne discounts this theory. There must be sportingblood present to wager on your team; there is no evidence of such in the action of these hoodlums. Neither is there evidence of conscience, or moral good, or they would have stepped forward, and admitted their mistake and taken their medicine. However, why they did it poses an interesting problem—someone is at fault. It is evident that we need a psychiatrist on this campus. It is impossible to imagine what was going on in their minds as they went about their dastardly deed.

The George-Anne would never encourage anyone to become a

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

H. A. Koritz, The Techniqué: I don't want to know much about politics. For as long as I can remember the politicians have been doing something important about nothing in particular or nothing in particular about something important.

* * *

Hank O'Neals's version of Love, The Mercer Cluster: What is that one power so great that it can drive a beautiful woman to say to some morbid man, "For you baby, I'd shape the hinges off the gates of hell." What is that one disease that men will never be shrewd enough to conquer? It is love—the great equalizer which bypasses very few white men, and no Negroes at all.

Big-time philosophers dogmatically refuse to give out with any concrete dope on the subject, lest they be proved wrong. However, it appears that all love falls into two definite groups: free love and expensive love.

You get a lot of free love without putting much into it. Drunks often have this kind of love for each other. It is also the kind that we hand out to our parents, fellowmen and other such people. Only those who have their mind in the gutter think that free love is something rotten, corrupt, filthy and vulgar.

Expensive love is that kind that women are usually enough to get. Of course, all they want is "some quiet place with decent companionship," but that kind of stuff comes high these days. Since the cost of loving went up, it has become necessary to put preachers in the category of expensive love, as it often entails heavy expense to love one's enemies and other such cruds.

Love is too often confused with the mundane and unwholesome affairs that go on in unparked cars and other places in this country. These activities usually come to very abrupt endings, whereas love is like a vicious circle—it has no end.

Love, in its final analysis, is one of the few remaining institutions that will not confine itself to the bouds of class or creed. Its engulfing affinity swamps drunkards, loafers, gamblers, bums, thugs, and other degraded specimens of humanity in the same was as it does day laborers, college professors, and others.

It is true that love is a good practice and, like marriage, no family should be without it. However, it ought to be used moderately, for it has been known to produce blindness, suicide, and insanity when applied by the careless or inexperienced. Philosophy, after all, may have the best cue in love, for its doctrine states that "those who love deeply never grow old; they may die of old age, but they die young."

* * *

Cadet Bugler: Landlady—"I'll give you just three days in which to pay your board."

Worley—"All right. I'll pick the Fourth of July, Christmas and Easter." (Landlady is always right.)

* * *

He is in demand who tries to do a little more than he must.

* * *

Coach: Say there, you big boob, where did you learn to play football?"

Cohen: "Why, er,—from reading your book, sir." (No insinuations, of course.)

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

Congratulations to the boy and girl of the week—Jeans Hodges and L. D. Bowen.

Has the Rush-Wilson romance taken new wings?

Bo Padgett keeps himself busy keeping all the girls happy. Smart boy.

Juliet, what is the idea of dropping your Glennville boy friends for a certain boy on the basketball team?

We hear Rixie Horton professes a desire to learn to play the drums. Why, "Red"? Huh?

When Ima Snoop asked Jerry Conner for a little dope on himself his reply was complete silence. What's the deep secret, Jerry? His conduct is above reproach at all times.

Milly Page and Raymond Ginn the "Ready Steadys."

Sonny surely doesn't linger in the dining hall from 6 to 7, does he, Martha Anne?

Ima Snoop noticed Sybil Thompson and Bo Roberson courting in the court room downtown the other day.

Jimmy Lou Williams is glad she didn't have to go to Georgia. Georgia came down here, as is evident at the little store and various places.

They stood on the porch As the young lover cried, "Please marry me, dear."

But the maiden replied, "Don't wake up my husband If you value your life." And so he went home, To his own little wife.

The lobby of the Ad. Building has truly become the place "where lonely hearts meet."

Henry Rahn surely is a happy person when he has just come back from one of those Savannah trips. Could it be that his "one and only" lives down there?

"stool pigeon," but in this case it would not be "squealing." It is the duty of every student with any pride in his school who has any knowledge of those people responsible for this shame to let it be known so that there will be no chance of it happening again. It is also your duty to try to find out who they are. You will be doing these persons a favor; rehabilitation might be possible. If they are not found out there is the chance that they will commit another act of this sort. Next time it might be much more serious. It could have been this time.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The George-Anne.

Are you perfectly satisfied and content with every little situation here on the campus? If not, you have approximately, mind you, I said approximately, seventy-five percent of the student body who are of the same opinion. Now, of course, I know that there are a great number of students who are perfectly satisfied with everything, right or wrong, good or bad. You find people like this everywhere you go—but there are people who think a little differently and, believe me, these people outnumber the contented by a great margin.

I would like to remind you that this is an age of progress. Look at the progress that America has made since its birth. And by whom do you think this progress was made? By the Contented? The Satisfied? Certainly not! The progress was made by those people who were not satisfied and did something about it.

Therefore, if you aren't satisfied with the quality and quantity of food you get in the T. C. cafeteria—, if you don't like like the idea of drinking a cup of coffee from a cup that has the imprint of a luscious set of rosy red lips on one side—, if you disagree with the stagger system—, if you don't especially like the "Odeur de Sewer"—, and if you don't want to stay in the same old rut that was made many years ago—, then my advice to you is this: "Get Organized." Get organized and see what you can do about these so-called problems.. It will not do one bit of good to complain and tell your troubles to your best friend. Believe it or not.

What is wrong with the Veterans Club? An organization of type and strength should be able to swing a powerful blow. What do you think? This club has leadership. However, it needs followers and backers.

I leave you with this question in mind—Why not have a little progress and a few radical changes right here on the T. C. campus?

Editor, The George-Anne, Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading everything in your issue of January -9, 1948, from "Back Your Basketball Team" to "Shop Henry's First." Certain things impressed me; others, as was intended, amused me.

Page One requires no comment, except that one of two situations must exist at "Statesboro: "(1) an exceptionally studious group of people (which I doubt), or (2) an exceptionally easy curriculum (which I also doubt). Therefore, I shall assume a combination of the two is responsible for 11.16 percent of the student body making the "Dean's List." Don't interpret this as destructive criticism; I am merely trying to visualize what a tremendous group this percentage would involve here—21,000 students enrolled at 11.16 percent honor students would be 2343.6. That would be the day here. That figure looks more like the number of students who "flunked out" in one semester.

But to get to the more serious problems which you presented. I argue with you, "Democracy is an intriguing word, but more intriguing is the "state of Democracy." I disagree with you that it is extremely bad for America when you ask the man in the street his definition of the word." It's true perhaps, that that "not one (definition) out of a hundred would be acceptable to even a Southern Democrat." That in it-

Continued On Page Three

Bill Sarratt

He Keeps the Fires While We Sleep; He's Our Champ

That there are those who inconvenience themselves—and that sour understatement means make their living—for the unappreciative convenience of the rest of us was a reminder given in chapel with taste and sincerity a couple of weeks ago by Dr. Ward.

That every student who heard or was impressed by the reminder left the auditorium a paragon of consideration is hardly likely, but if through these following weeks of uninhibited winter there are those of us who haven't given a thought to who keeps the fires while we sleep, we need more than a chapel talk.

The furtive and, thanks to girl's imaginative tongues, exaggerated sleuthing of shrewd-eyed mothers isn't the only working going on among TC personnel after dark around the campus. It is at dark that the work of Tom Champion begins.

Mr. Champion is our night watchman and night fireman, and, surprisingly, the only person on the TC campus who stays awake all night. He and his wife and six children live about a mile and a half from the college, and three of the children are in the Lab School, two in the second and one in the sixth grade. Although having been working here only since December, Mr. Champion has worked alone at night while everybody else sleeps for a long time and likes his job better than a lot of others he can think of.

Though he is naturally talkative and is fond of company, a solitary twelve-hour working day isn't to him particularly objectionable on what we'd take for the most obvious drawbacks to working under such conditions. That is, lack of companionship and the inconvenience of meals. His solutions to the two problems are unquestionable adequate. He doesn't get lonesome because he doesn't have time, and he doesn't eat because he has stomach trouble.

Mr. Champion's having a nice, warm furnace room to stay in isn't as cozy a setup as it appears at first blush. To begin with, a room furnished with a coal bin and two immense furnaces isn't the most attractive place in the world—except maybe to some of our Yankee faculty members whose understanding of the Southern mind hasn't advanced to the point that they see why Georgians build a palatial home without installing central heating. Consequently, anything connected with that marvel of comfort is a thing of beauty to them.

Another illusion of Mr. Champion's toasty warmth all through the night is shattered when you consider that he has little time to stay in the furnace room, be it homey or not. There are no less than eleven boilers on the TC campus that he has to fire or tend at night.

The two biggest ones are those in the main furnace room there in that architectural fester that somehow connects the Administration Building and Anderson Hall. Those dainty little heaters, whose roaring insides look satis-

factorily hellish, are 200 HP strength. Swallowing coal at the rate of 250 pounds an hour, they take a generous share of the carload of coal necessary every week in cold weather to fire the eleven boilers.

There are also two boilers, the next biggest, in Sanford Hall, which, through some unexpected perversion of their usual nature, haven't managed to break down during the past few weeks of extremely cold weather.

There are two boilers in Lewis and one each in the Health Cottage, the Biology Building, the Science Building, the Library, and the two Lab Schools—all of which need tending at some time during the night. There are stokers to all furnaces, but stokers have to be filled up.

Mr. Champion, then, stays pretty busy tending furnaces at one place or another throughout the night, but he kills two birds with one stone in incorporating his night watching and furnace-tending rounds. Mr. Champion hastens to explain that to his way of thinking night watching does not mean snooping, and that couples saying good night in breach of best T-Book sanction need not fear him if they have discretion enough to stay out of his regular path.

Mr. Champion's job isn't as routine as it might seem. In the main furnace room there is a blackboard filled with new instructions almost every night when he comes to work. Last night, for instance, there was a notice to keep the Biology Building heated until 10:30 because of the faculty meeting. There were in addition instructions to keep a fire in the Health Cottage all night and in Sanford Hall until 10:30. Another notice read: "Pull main boilers at 8:30."

Just what pulling a boiler involved I hadn't the slightest idea other than a conviction that it was barely literal language. It wasn't. Mr. Champion explained that pulling meant about the same in the firing as in the newspaper vernacular, that is "stopping." With the discovery that we two had a common idiom how could we help but get along? In fact getting along with Mr. Champion is easy enough—getting along without him is what would be rough.

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Margaret Warren

People Go Places...

Miss Wood, Rosalyn Tillotson, Royce Jackson, Harold Brabham and Leo Weeks composed a deputation team for the Wesley Foundation to Andrew College this past week end.

Martha Lee spent the week end at her home in Rocky-Ford and attended the Lee-Rahn wedding Sunday afternoon.

Former student visiting T.C.'s campus over the week end were Anne Fussell, Ann Scruggs, "Jinny" Wells and Calton Ahl.

George Malcolm Murkens spent the week end in Savannah.

Marie Pitts spent the week end in Adrian.

Ramona Wynn and Anne Hendrix spent Saturday shopping in Savannah.

La Rose Oliver and Ann Altman were guests of Betty Williams on the campus over the week end.

The following were guests at a party at Cecil's Tuesday evening, honoring "Miss T. C. of 1948": Jean Hodges, Alvin Williams, Mary Ann Hodges, Jimmy Conner, Juliet Oliver, "Herb" Reeves, Frances Barfield, "Rhed" Hillard, Mary Ida Carpenter, George Eanes, Martha Ann and L. D. Bowen.

Betty Thompson, a former student, was a visitor of Lawanna Daves Wednesday evening.

Ruth McKinny was the guest of Anne Hensley at her home in Cobbtown over the week end.

"Rhed" Prosser was the dinner guest of Evelyn Arnold at her home in Pembroke Sunday.

Sue Burks and Craig March were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson in Savannah.

Mary Nell Forehand was the guest of Arme Page at his home in Vidalia over the week end.

Mitchell Conner had sentimental reason for spending the week end at his home in Harlem.

Charles Groover and Arthur Yarborough visited Eldred Mann in Swainsboro Saturday evening.

COMMERCIAL CLASS AT COURT SESSION

Mr. Bremseth's class in Commercial Law attended a session of the Ogeechee Circuit Court on Wednesday, January 28. They left at 9 a. m. and most of the class stayed the whole day.

The only case tried during the day was that of the State versus Dewey Collins, who was charged with murder.

The class observed the whole legal procedure, from the jury's being sworn to their verdict.

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- Activity Calendar -

MONDAY, February 2:

B.S.U. Council, 4:00 p. m., East Hall; House Councils, 10:00 p. m., Parlors; Masquers, 7:00 p. m., Auditorium.

TUESDAY, February 3:

Chorus, 7:00 p. m., Auditorium; Veterans, 8:00 p. m., Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY, February 4:

Band, 9:14 a. m., Auditorium; George-Anne Staff, 8:00 p. m.; Y.M.C.A., 7:00 p. m., Sanford;

Y.W.C.A., 7:00 p. m., Auditorium.

THURSDAY, February 5:

Band, 10:15 a. m., Auditorium; Chorus, 7:00 p. m., Auditorium.

FRIDAY, February 6:

English Club, 7:00 p. m., Room 35; P.B.Y.F., 6:00 p. m., Auditorium.

SATURDAY, February 7:

Long Week End—all over Georgia.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued From Page Two

self is an expression of Democracy—the Southern Democrat, or Northern Democrat (there are some, I think), doesn't have to accept any definition he doesn't like. Even Webster, the word man, falls short, in the opinion of this Southern Democrat, in his definition of the word. I think this is because all of us attempt to define it in terms of our own feelings and experiences. Webster says, in part, that "Democracy is belief in or practice of social equality." Today that is a dangerous expression, because to almost every American it brings to mind our "race" problem. However, to how many Southern Democrats would that definition be acceptable. Very few, and acceptable to no more Northern Democrats, either. I've learned this after spending two semesters at the University of Michigan. Can we have true democracy without it.

To all of us, "democracy" means having "freedom of thought, speech, press, and religion." This, without doubt, is true within reasonable limits. These limits are necessary in a country with a population that is expected to rise to 150,000,000 by the end of 1950. I believe this portion of any definition is acceptable to any member of a Democracy.

You, as future teachers of still more distant future leaders, have, as you stated, an exceptional opportunity to instill within those minds the true meaning, not by definition, of Democracy. I think there is no concise definition of Democracy that is acceptable to one and all.

In concluding this bit of comment, may I say, "Congratulations to an editor of a college paper who so arouses the thoughts of his readers. What a truly "educated," in its more meaningful

sense, country this would be if every teacher heeded your advice given in the last paragraph of your editorial—"teach democracy, not out of a little black book, but by living (and practicing, may I add) it in your classroom."

My comments on the "Stagger System" are brief. In fact, in Clarence Murray's column is a wonderful suggestion—"Give the students time to think." Wouldn't it be wonderful to actually have time to think once in a while and still attend all of our scheduled classes and church without feeling that we really should spend that hour Sunday morning peering at a text book! "Democracy—Freedom—where are thou!"

I have received an invitation to your campus from the "blushing recipient of letters postmarked Ann Arbor, Mich." I shall close by saying that I am looking forward to this visit which will be early in February.

Looking forward to your next issue, I am

Sincerely and respectfully yours,
GEORGE N. SKENE.

P. S. That "Crippled P. E. class" sounds most interesting!! Deal me in.

Editor, George-Anne.
Dear Sir:

I have tried to be a liberal-minded person about some of the rules concerning the girls. However, I do feel that a few are carried to the extreme.

The college sponsors a program every Wednesday night called the T. C. Hour. I would like very much to listen to it, but no girl is allowed to play her radio after 7:00 o'clock. I wish that it were possible to hear our own talent, but I suppose there is no use griping.

Thanks for letting me blow off steam.

DISCONTENTED READER.

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Jerry Conner

Conner's Corner

From every side suggestions are pouring in for changes in the existing basketball rules. Some of these suggestions are easily put in the "goofy" class but there are some that seem to have more or less a united appeal since many different people are advocating the same changes.

They are crying that finesse is gone from the game, along with ball-handling and that there are too many easy tap-in shots under the goal. The complainants have narrowed their alteration demands to five or six changes which will be recommended to the rules committee. These are: a delayed whistle on a foul until the play is completed; clarification of the kicking rule; offensive team to retain the ball after a foul shot; one point for a tap-in basket; the officials to handle the ball after each score; and perhaps a rule to make it illegal to shoot from within a ten foot circle around the goal.

Apparently only one of the above innovations is worthy of consideration—and that is number two. Without doubt, many of the present rules are out-of-date but the proposed changes for a number of reasons would not alleviate the bad points. The main effect of these changes would be to slow up the fast break and penalize a player for being fast and effective under the goal.

Basketball is a game that is played at every crossroads and hamlet and is one of the major sports in developing American sportsmanship and athletics. Many of the proposed rule changes are directed against the eight-foot beanpoles that inhabit a few of the more professionalized college teams that play in bigtime and for high stakes. Why should the whole basketball setup be destroyed so a few mercenary groups can have it easier. I haven't seen a player yet in any immediate circle who could lob an easy under-the-goal shot at will. When two points are scored under the goal in the great majority of games they are much harder fought for and require just as much skill as as a set-shot from 20 to 30 feet out.

The recent home game with the Georgia Medical College was characterized by slow movement, due partly to the use of the zone defense by both teams. The Teachers used both types of defense and the entire squad saw action in gaining the easy victory. Some nice looking long shots were dropped in by both sides. The scoring for the Teachers was lead by "leaping" Herb Reeves with 16 points, followed by Tom Dyches with 9 and Jimmy Conner with 8.

After going through an entire baseball season last year without a field sufficiently fit for playing it is encouraging to see the work which has been started by a recently acquired work gang. As this was written they hadn't started on the baseball field yet but had made considerable progress with the tennis courts which were desperately in need of repair. We have prospects for a good nine this year and they deserve a field that is well graded, drained, and of a size to keep the left fielder out of the pine trees on short fly balls.

There has been growing agitation among the students and some faculty members for the inclusion of a physical education major in the college curriculum. There is a good demand for physical education teachers and coaches throughout our state and we, as the State Teachers College, should be first to supply this need.

Georgia Theatre

NOW SHOWING

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 2-3

"DEEP VALLEY"

with Ida Lupino, Dane Clark
Starts 3:18, 5:20, 7:22, 9:24

Wednesday, February 4

"MOSS ROSE"

with Peggy Cummings,
Victor Mature and
Ethel Barrymore
Starts 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Plus "March of Time":
"END OF AN EMPIRE"
and Cartoon

Thursday-Friday, February 5-6

"THAT'S MY MAN"

with Don Ameche
and Catherine McLeod
Starts 3:09, 5:15, 7:21, 9:27
Plus Paramount News

Saturday Only

"DICK TRACY'S DILEMMA"

Starts 3:07, 5:36, 8:05, 10:30
—Also—

"HOME IN OKLAHOMA"

with Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
Cartoon Carnival at 1:20. p. m.

Sunday, February 8

"THE WESTERNER"

with Gary Cooper
and Walter Brennan
Starts 2:46, 5:04, 9:15

(Program Subject to Change
Without Notice)

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Dr. Lundquist Speaks to TC Science Club Jan. 28

Dr. Lundquist, local health officer, gave a lecture to the Science Club and to members of the biology classes Wednesday, January 28, on the subject of preventive medicine.

Dr. Lundquist emphasized the work of the Health Department on diseases that are common to communities in Bulloch and surrounding counties. He stated that the problems of the most concern to our local counties are (1) ignorance, (2) tuberculosis, (3) malnutrition, (4) venereal diseases.

The concentration for disease prevention is now being placed with the enlightening of the public, beginning with the elementary children. The diseases such as typhoid fever, diphtheria, and other of our most dreaded diseases have been, and still are, on the downhill movement because of previous work and free medical treatment, Dr. Lundquist continued. He pointed out that education clinics have been set up to give information to mothers concerning pre-birth and maturation of children.

Dr. Lundquist, originally from Nebraska, moved to California where he finished high school and received his medical degree from the University of Southern California. He served his internship in Atlanta at the Georgia Baptist Hospital.

WINTER QUARTER LONG WEEK END TO BE A DAY BEHIND CATALOG SCHEDULE

The winter quarter long week end will be a day later than is scheduled in the catalog, due to the fact that Ruth Draper dramatist, will be her Friday night.

The week end will last from Saturday, February 7, at 12:00 noon, until Tuesday, February 10, at 8:00 a. m.

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BEAUTIFUL TEACHER—Gwen West, a beautiful brunette sophomore at Georgia Teachers College, was one of the 23 pretty co-eds entered in the second annual beauty Revue held at Teachers College in Statesboro Thursday night. Miss West was runner-up in the contest for the title of Miss Statesboro last year, and was rated fourth for the Miss Georgia title. (Photo by Mike Goldwire)

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