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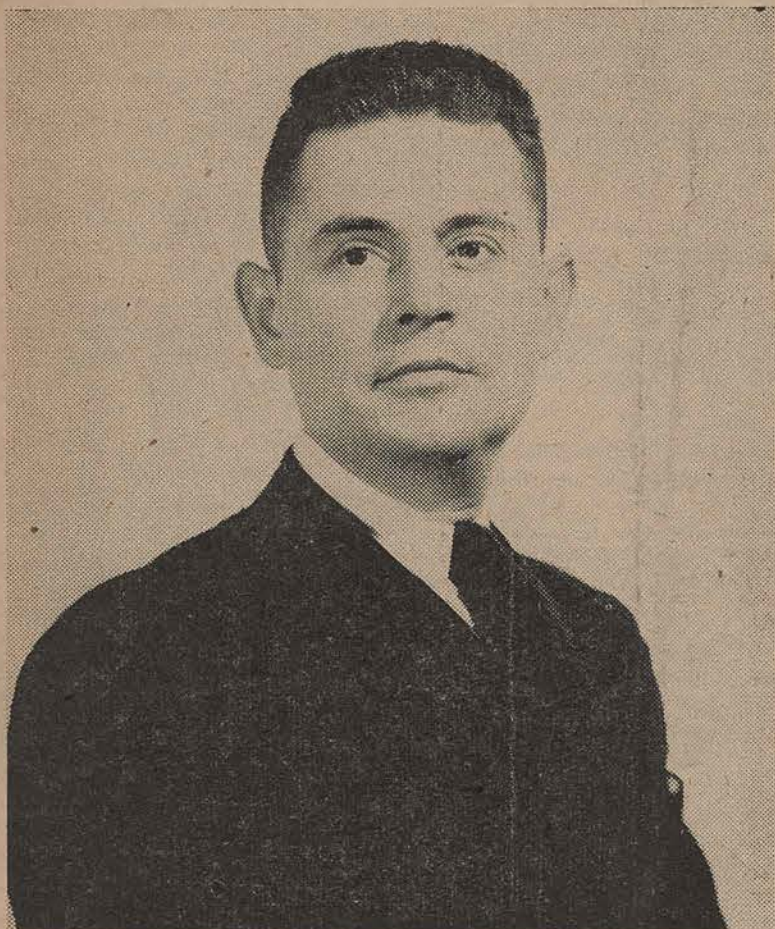
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Dr. J. C. Ward Represents T.C. At National Association Meeting

Dr. J. C. Ward represented Georgia Teachers College when three leading national teacher organizations united into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education February 22 in Atlantic City at the recent National Educational Association Convention.

The merging of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the National Association of Colleges and Departments of Education, and the National Association of Teacher Education Institutes in Metropolitan Districts resulted in the new organization.

The new organization, which will operate as a department of the National Education Association, will be headed by Dr. Walter E. Hager, president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education will coordinate the training of teachers in all the training institutions throughout the nation.

The union will result in a unity of purpose and work.

Dr. Ward said that delegates believed the merger to be the most important event of the convention. A New York Press Office release stated "observers at the convention here regard this development as one of the most important in teacher education in a generation." The observers were not named.

"This merger of all the national organizations of institutions whose primary interest is in teacher education is another important step in the improvement of education profession," Dr. George W. Diemer, president of Central Missouri State College, declared. "These institutions will now have an over-all national organization through which they can work together."

One of the resolutions adopted by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education was a stand against universal military training.

Pitts and Prosser Cast In Dramatic Regal Roles

By PARRISH BLITCH

Royalty will reign and knight-hood will flower when the "Masquers" present their winter production, "Elizabeth, the Queen", on March 9 in the college auditorium. Miss Dorothy Stewart, director of the club, announced the following cast:

Elizabeth, Marie Pitts; Sir Walter Raleigh, J. E. Hargrove; Lord Essex, Marvin Prosser; Lord Burghley, John Morgan; Sir Robert Cecil, James Etheridge; Sir Frances Bacon, James Evans; Penelope, Bettye Lewis; Captain Marnel, I. E. Thigpen; Captain Cumin, Ray Warnock; Fool, Arthur Yarbrough; Mary, Clarece Murray; Tressa, Willie Bragan; Ellen, Inez Wilson; Guards, Marvin Norman and Joel Cooper; Courier-Herald, James Johnson; Ladies-in-Waiting, Marcia Hall, Evelyn Seals, Peggy Thompson.

The love story of Elizabeth and Essex had been the subject of many novels and biographies, but it remained for Maxwell Anderson to write a play about

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ATPC Entertained By Faculty Dames

The Teachers College Faculty Dames Club entertained members of the Anna T. Pittman Club, composed of wives of T. C. veterans, with a party in East Hall on the evening of February 28.

Refreshments and favors of the party carried out the theme of George Washington's birthday and included cherry pie as the principal refreshment course. The party program was outlined on a paper hatchet.

Mrs. Jack Broucek sang "When Day Is Done" and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson led the group in singing.

The program committee for the party included Mrs. M. L. Goldwire, Mrs. J. C. Ward, Mrs. Cameron Bremseth and Mrs. J. B. Searce.

Editors Attend Press Meeting At University

James Bryan and Jay Sarratt, editor and associate editor of the George-Anne, and Prof. M. L. Goldwire, George-Anne faculty advisor, attended the press institute of the Georgia Press Association held recently in Athens.

The editors revealed that Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Marquis Childs, and other nationally known newspapermen were among the principal speakers presented during the four-day session.

The Teachers College delegation attended a banquet held by the Georgia Collegiate Press Association for the purpose of reorganizing that group. Columnists Jack Tarver of the Atlanta Constitution, and Ernest Rogers of the Atlanta Journal were guest speakers for the college group.

Librarian Reveals Reorganization Plan

Reorganization of the Reading Room has begun at the Teachers College Library, Miss Hassie Maud McElveen said last week. Biographies are being transferred to the stacks, and the Reading Room is being reserved for periodicals and fiction.

Miss McElveen stated that, although the Reading Room was being made more attractive and emphasis on study being transferred to the reference section, no attempt is being made to have the reading room take the place of the Browsing Room.

The students will be informed of the new location of the section containing biographies and to additions of new reference material.

Improvements Planned For 4th Grade Room At T. C. Lab School

Facilities of the fourth grade classroom of the T. C. Laboratory School will offer practice teachers and student observers an opportunity to see a model classroom after that room is renovated by the Georgia Power Company the middle of March.

Included in the improvements will be the installation of scientifically correct lighting and "green blackboards." Walls will be painted a light green, and new desk tops will be provided.

Business Leaders Club Addressed by Banker In Monday Night Meet

Kermit Carr, cashier of the Sea Island Bank, Statesboro, spoke to members of the Future Business Leaders Association during their regular meeting last Monday night on the subject, "The Services of the Bankers."

The business group has announced plans to have representatives from the various fields of endeavor to address their membership during meetings scheduled in the future.

Following the speaker, members of the club were entertained by the Veterans' Quartet.

Professor Paul F. Carroll Announced As New Dean



The selection of Paul F. Carroll, professor of education and acting superintendent of the laboratory schools at G.S.C.W., as dean of Georgia Teachers College has been announced.

Prof. Carroll's election to the Teachers College post was recommended by Zach S. Henderson, recently elected president of the Teachers College, following the election of President J. C. Ward to the position of assistant chancellor of the Georgia University System.

The recommendation for the election of Prof. Carroll has been approved by the chancellor's office in Atlanta and now awaits final confirmation by the Board of Regents of the University System, it was revealed here.

The new dean of Teachers College is a native of Spartanburg, S. C., but has been active in Georgia education circles for a number of years. He received his A. B. Degree from Wofford College and his M. A. degree from Peabody College. He has done additional graduate work at both Peabody and Columbia Teachers College.

From 1921 to 1928 Dean Carroll was connected with the Carlisle Military School at Bamberg, S. C., serving as commandant of cadets and head of the department of English. He came to Georgia in 1928 as dean of Norman Junior College at Norman Park, and in 1933 was named president of that institution and served in that capacity until 1944 when he resigned to serve as a member of the Educational Panel of the Agricultural and Industrial Board of Georgia.

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Faculty Group At Ed. Meeting

Dr. J. C. Ward, vice chancellor of the University System of Georgia, and Professor Mike Goldwire, public relations officer of Georgia Teachers College attended the 16th Annual Inter-Civic Education Council sponsored by Mercer University held in Macon last Tuesday.

Dr. Raymond Paty, chancellor of the University System, was the principal speaker for the civic and educational group. Dr. Paty pointed out the problems and achievements of the various units of higher education in Georgia and the South.

The Education Council is sponsored by the civic clubs and Mercer to focus attention on the work and needs of higher education.

J. V. Sarratt to Succeed Lockwood as Council Head

T. C. Wesley Banquet Held At M.E. Church

The members of the Wesley Foundation and the Methodist students were entertained at a formal banquet at the Methodist Church February 21.

The organization has selected St. Christopher's Training College, Madras, India, as a fellow college to which it contributes finances and carries on correspondence with its students. The theme of the banquet was centered around this college, and India in general.

The decorations consisted of streamers in the colors of the Indian flag. The speaker's table was decorated with flowers of the same colors.

Leo Weeks, president of the Wesley Foundation, acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips had charge of special music and singing. Reverend C. A. Jackson gave a humorous reading. Dr. Herbert Weaver, who was the after-dinner speaker, gave a talk on "Understanding India."

CORRECTION

A transposition of two lines of type places Max Lockwood's signature under the signature of the second letter in "Letters to the Editor" column. Lockwood's signature should have appeared under the first letter in the column.

Student Council Vice-President Jay Sarratt, T. C. senior and assistant editor of the George-Anne, will fill the Student Council president's chair vacated by Max Lockwood at the beginning of the spring quarter, it was revealed last week.

An election among the student body for vice-president will be held Wednesday from 8:45 until 11:00 a. m. Eligible candidates, taken from the present members of the council in keeping with the laws of the constitution, are: Parrish Blitch, Rhed Prosser, Frances Barfield, Peggy Stanfield, Julie Turner, Louis Brinson and Myrtice Prosser. The names of all will appear on the ballot.

Sarratt, who transferred here from Abraham Baldwin, in Tifton, as a sophomore in July, 1946, has served on the Student Council since September, 1947. He will graduate this year with a major in Social Science. A Who's Who honoree, he has participated widely in extra-curricular activities, including, other than his association with the George-Anne and Student Council, the holding of the office of president of the T. C. I.R.C. from September through December, 1947, the vice-presidencies of the sophomore and junior classes, and a past membership on the Sanford Hall House Council.

Lockwood, who will get his degree at the end of this quarter, has been named recreation director for the City of Statesboro.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ESTABLISHED 1927

MEMBER COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor Business Manager
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Miss Freida Gernant

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, March 1, 1948

Published Weekly from September until June, except during holi-
days, by students of Georgia Teachers College.

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under temporary permit.

OUR HATS OFF TO T. C.'s CAGE TEAM!

Two weeks ago the T. C. basketball team reached its peak in defeating North Georgia College 86 to 46. The boys have come a long way since the opening of the season and every member of the student body should be proud of the accomplishments of the team. Had it been possible for the boys to play as well in every contest as they did against North Georgia College our record would now stand at twenty-one victories and no defeats, instead of seventeen wins and four losses. Too much praise cannot be heaped on the individual members of the team and Coach Searce. Their record speaks well for this institution and the publicity their activities have brought the school is of untold value. Any person who refuses to admit the importance of good publicity, regardless of what phase of school life it concerns, is a person who refuses to recognize facts. The better known the school, the more important it becomes. Every member of the team has means more to the school this year than he as an individual probably realizes. We wish to congratulate and extend our appreciation to the team and to the coaching staff for what they have accomplished and for what they have meant to the school.

One little fact adds a sour note to the above success story. With the kind of student backing that the team should get the season would have been an even greater success. Unless the student body stands back of the team it cannot give it's best. This is only human nature. We have said and we say it again. We are at a loss to understand just what it is the students want around here. Anywhere and at any time you can hear any amount of griping going on about there being nothing to do on the campus. Then along comes the best basketball game of the season and an extremely liberal estimate of only fifty per cent of the student body is present. As the season has progressed attendance at the games has fallen off. The reverse is naturally to be expected, but here at T. C. we seem to do the opposite of the expected. It is an insult to the members of the team when only half of the students attend the games. Endless opportunities for recreation present themselves every day, they are ignored as one would shun the smallpox. Would you be happy if these extra-curricular activities were forced down your throats. Probably you would, babies are spoon-fed and they are happy.

The baseball season is approaching and this year we will have the best college baseball playing field in the South. More important, the team this year will be much stronger than it was last year. That means we will probably win every game we have scheduled. That incidentally, that is not just an optimistic prediction. Let us see if we can't give the team the support due them.

UNSIGNED, IT'S JUST A SCRAP OF PAPER

This week, as before, we have letters to the editor that bear no signatures. We print the letters gladly, for we believe that every person has the right to be heard. However,, we wish to make a point. While we don't agree with the letters in full, we feel that there is just reason for certain people to hold these opinions. The action of no group or body is significant to all. The right to criticize is inherent in this land. However, these letters are nothing more than scraps of paper; they are not in the least effective for one reason. The fact that they bear no signatures. By omitting his signature, the author has killed the meaning. An unsigned letter is evidence of an unstable conviction. It suggests a hesitancy in expressing an opinion, and opinion is valueless unless firmly expressed. Why students at this college who are interested enough in campus activities to let their opinions be known are timid about identifying themselves is not understandable. Is it fear? The George-Anne is quite sure that you won't be shipped for voicing your criticisms. The source of a public statement is often the strongest point of the idea expressed.

THANKS . . .

The George-Anne wishes to express its appreciation to Mrs. Julia Northrup, Librarian, and Jay Trawick, City Editor of the Ma-Telegraph, for the courtesy they have shown this paper in sending us practically all the picture engravings we have used this year. Without them, few pictures would have appeared in the George-Anne this year, and this would have given us a far less attractive paper.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

The Andrewlite: Mrs. Snippysnap was a very extravagant woman, while her husband was a stingy little weasel. "I wonder what women will wear in Heaven?" she remarked.

"I suppose you'd want to buy the most expensive clothes," he snapped, "the same as you do on earth!"

"That is something you won't have to worry about," she assured him, "you won't be up there to pay for them." (He'll take his vacation at the North Pole.)

* * *

The Technique from the Saturday Review: A Prayer for Today—Please, dear God, protect me. The smudge pots have been lighted and they are belching smoke. I am only a housewife; just the same, I am frightened because I have a bad habit of speaking up in company. This evil you must help me overcome lest I find a smudge pot burning under my window.

So, please, God, don't let me argue in favor of a society in which all men may be allowed equal rights, or even let me say that I believe in the brotherhood of Man.

Please help me to hate all labor leaders and to approve all legislation which puts laborers under the kind heel of the great industrialists.

And, God, help me to believe in the infallibility of the law of Supply and Demand. All the good people believe implicitly in this unwritten law. Don't even let me suggest right now that there might be a better way of working out our economy than by this rickety, see-saw method.

You can let me say, God, that I believe in Free Enterprise, but please don't let me add: "but Free Enterprise can become a menace unless restrained." This appendage would be interpreted as a slur against our great monopolies. The pure in heart believe that monopolies are lovely institutions, the bulwark of our economy. So, don't let me so much as aim a verbal pea shooter at the lovely institutions' rafters, at least not today.

Now that you've heard my plea, dear God, I beseech you to please get busy and make me pure so that I may be worthy of joining the ranks of the good 150 per cent pure Americans. Amen!

* * *

Enotah Echoes: Such Is Woman.—Analysis of creative known as woman as seen through the eyes of the chemist. Symbol—Wo. Accepted atomic weight—100. Physical properties—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used. Occurrence—found wherever man exists. Chemical properties—possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb great amounts of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen. Use—highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of the distribution of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known. Caution—highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

What with spring 'n' all in the air, you'd think there'd be a lot of young love blossoming forth, but evidently, the boys on the campus don't appreciate all this feminine beauty around here—or maybe the girls aren't taking advantage of all this Leap Year business.

We have noticed Marty Webb and Heyward Boyett strolling nonchalantly around the campus of late.

The question of the week is: How many more days before Betty and Hoke tie the knot?

Ima Snoop met Mari's George. If "hubba-hubba" weren't such a time-worn phrase, it would be very apropos. Anyway, you get the general idea.

Is Nell Brewton getting dreamy eyed over a certain house plan? What about that new ring she is sporting—third finger left hand?

Ramona Wynn and Anne Hendrix seem to be true-loving some characters from the University.

I've observed that a lot of you already know about the philosopher's bench! But to those who don't—well, it's THE PLACE to go if you go in for osculation (to put it delicately). Anyway, it's doing a landslide business.

Could it be love between Barbara Johnson and Benny B? Hold on! They've quit speaking.

Joyce Whitworth, who is your interest uptown?

Have Betty Jo Phillips and Willie Joe W. got up a case?

Maybe L. D. Bowen is going to quit being the "lover-boy" of the campus and settle down to a girl from the West. He loves us weepin'!

Nell Eason and Bernard Kingery waltzed with elegance and grace at the Valentine formal, didn't they?

Imogene Smith and Wilbur Peacock are evidently smitten by this thing called love.

The spring weather is really affecting Melvin (Antique) Davis. He's so generous he's handing out ten dollar tips to the speed cops!

Does Vannilu Harrison go to Adrian every week end to see her family or some guy named Robert?

We hear that Mr. White competed with Laurence Melchior in Savannah Tuesday night. From what opera is the aria "Pine Tree"?

Ernest Ivey, what is there to the rumor that a blonde was waiting for you in your car Saturday night?

Cliff Hill seems to be taking a campusly interest in Florence Forehand after escorting her to the Valentine dance.

To all (if any) of you people who enjoyed this column this week, we may have passed you by this time, but we'll get you soon. Be seen' ya!

Letters To The Editor

Collegeboro, Georgia
February 18, 1948

Editor, 'George-Anne,
Collegeboro, Georgia.

Dear Editor:

Every day there are many students who complain about the amount of activity on the campus, find fault with every existing situation, advance unjust criticisms against every organization except the one to which they belong, and generally do their very damndest to destroy what co-operation and what progress does exist on the campus. These are the very same people day after day, week after week. Week end before last is a shining example of the existing situation.

Week end before last the formal dance of the quarter, the Valentine formal, was sponsored by the student body. Saturday afternoon at one o'clock there was one individual in the gymnasium and that individual found out of six hundred approximately ten or fifteen students willing to give their time to help decorate the gymnasium. These few students finished their job of decorating around 7:20, with the dance scheduled to begin at 8:30. Sunday morning only two of approximately one hundred and fifty people assigned to the clean-up committee were present in the gym. I worked from eight o'clock until eight forty-five by myself. Then there were two girls who helped me for an hour, after which a few people who happened to be strolling by the gym offered their help.

These are the people who have the audacity to criticize, these are the people who never offer any decent suggestion as to how to solve a problem, these are the people who never find time to contribute their time or their cooperation to better the existing situation, and these are the people who are holding T. C. back. I do hope that some day in the near future some of them will eventually see the light and give the cooperation that is so sorely needed. There can be no good entertainment unless there is someone to do the entertaining, someone to do the dirty work, and someone of take the responsibility.

If these people want more activity, better entertainment, and a better school, then they had better prepare themselves to do their share of something except dishing out unjust and unfounded criticism.

Editor, George-Anne,
Collegeboro, Georgia.

Dear Editor:

Are we supposed to be able to study and exist on the kind of food we are getting at the present time?

On the morning of February 21 we had one small piece of sausage, a piece of hard toast, a dried-up tangerine, a box of dry cereal, and a cup of black coffee. I can't say we had milk because it was sour, and we have, and are being taught that it isn't healthy to drink milk in this category. After finding out the milk was sour, we asked one of our hired waiters to see if he could get us some fresh milk. He took our pitcher to the kitchen and, after having a chat with one of the ladies there, returned the same milk to us. An, after telling us that the milk was o.k., he merrily went his way.

Are they getting paid to judge the kind of food we eat, or is their duty table waiters? I'm sure we all have the ability to distinguish the difference between fresh and sour milk.

Surely we are paying the col-

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lege enough money to have better foods than they are giving us now. If they can't feed us on this amount I only think it fair for them to give us the meal ticket system which is being used in some of the other colleges.

I wonder if this is the kind of publicity that the main teachers' college for the State of Georgia wants.

A GROUP OF DISSATISFIED STUDENTS.

MAX LOCKWOOD,
Student Council.

Editor, George-Anne

Dear Sir:

For many months we have kept silent on the subject of our "Student Council." We feel we can no longer restrain ourselves; hence, we take this method of requesting that this body publish, for the information of all, a list of its accomplishments since September. Frankly, we fail to see any.

Another item which would be of interest to students is a statement of the process which a measure undergoes before adoption or rejection, the steps that are taken to gauge student opinion upon vital issues, and just what jurisdiction does the "Student Council" have. Is this body endowed with definite powers? Is it merely a figurehead? Or (and worse) is it a pawn?

As our dissention is based upon issues rather than personalities, we desire to remain anonymous.
Collegeboro, Georgia.
Feb. 21, 1948.

Editor, The George-Anne.

My only purpose in not giving my name is that I want the ideas to get across and not be added to or detracted from because of my identity. I have no axe to grind, but a sincere desire to help you and myself. There are many good things here and some bad, so, let's do more of the good and less of the bad. Incidentally, Cyclops is the name of a character who had only one eye, and if I seem prejudiced, it is because I am seeing things with only one outlook.

T.C. is not just a few acres of dirt and a stack of bricks set down "where nature smiles." There is an intangible quality here which fuses into your body and mind and the way it returns from you depends on the treatment you give it. Every time the word "you" appears, it is singular—meaning that way. There is no public opinion without good individual thought.

There are many things I like and dislike at T.C.; and I feel that if these things are set down enough public opinion will be generated to remedy or increase the situation. Here are a few of the things I would like for you to give sincere thought:

1. Freshman regulations. I do not mean physical hazing which is sadistic brutality that should be left to savages; but "rat caps" are highly prized in other schools, as is the restriction of certain parts of the campus to upperclassmen. This is democratic as the same chance is offered to all—just stick around and be an upperclassman.

2. The departmental clubs. Attend one meeting, pay your dues, have your picture made for the annual, and—presto!—you're a club member. Is this healthful?

3. Office holding. How can one person be president of several major organizations and do any one a good job? How about a point system for office holders?

4. The Saturday night dances. Here is one of the best things on the campus. Student dances, student music, student decorations, and student programs open the door to untold opportunities.

5. Chapel. So far this is the cause of boocoodles of talk. The chapel committee has done well lately.

Observations

By EDSSEL JOINER

The warm sunny weather that came during the first part of last week was much welcome as was indicated by the turning off of the heaters and raising of the windows in Sanford Hall. As is always the case, an abrupt change in the weather usually brings other things of interest along with it.

Since the heavy winter clothes began to be replaced by the light warm weatherwear, I began to wonder what the reaction of the student body would be to such as change. As for myself, I began to think I had a nice case of February spring fever, but I guess everybody gets sleepy after the noon meal during warm days.

Last Wednesday night I decided to make an observation for the benefit of myself and readers who are interested. I wanted to find out, if I could, what affect the warm weather was having on the student. So, knowing that the little store would open at 9:15 as usual, I cruised down toward the Blue Tide at about nine o'clock.

Standing or sitting there on the porch were a group of girls (about a dozen) and three boys. The boys were Red Jones, James Mullis, and Charles Zouks. The primary interest of the group were the moon and the stars. This seems to be some change in interest; at least some stars could be seen, as well as the moon.

I expected Margie to open the store as usual, but she didn't show up. Instead, her brother, Red, did. Not to be outdone by circumstances during this beau-

6. Spirit. This is tied in so closely to history, student aptitude, and activity that anything definite is hard to say. The spirit here is good, but the few who harp continuously about the lack are the ones with none. Their jabber expresses the natural exuberance found any place 600 people live. "If so-and-so says it isn't here, I may be out of place to have it." Is this healthy?

7. Social clubs. The competition between such clubs, as was evident in their inception, is needed here.

These points are only sketchily made here and I want to fully give you my views. Be thinking about them. I may have one eye, but I do have a long range of vision with it.

CYCLOPS.

tiful weather, he secured the help of Betty, Paul, and showed that "workin' and courtin'" can go along together.

Fewer "couples" were at the store than I had expected for such a beautiful moonlight night. Instead, there were large groups of girls and large groups of boys. With some exceptions, it seemed from my observation, that the boys and girls weren't interested in each other, but I don't believe that!

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hurst, Jeanette, seemed to be the center of attention for a while. She sat in my lap and drank her "orange" while being admired by numerous girls.

Incidental to the fact that there was a large number of boys and girls, there were some "steady-goers" present. Hilda Davis waited while Paul Geiger "went through the line." She became curious when I asked her name, but I wouldn't tell her why I did. I suppose she knows now. Sitting over in the corner I saw John Wheeler and Sibyl Herrington, but they didn't stay at the little store very long and they were replaced in the corner by Derrell Roberts and Ann Parker. Charles Zouks and Eunice Prescott were seen in the line together and I know that this was no coincidence.

It occurred to me that I hadn't checked my mail box since noon that day, so I went around to the other side to see if I had any mail. I was pretty sure I didn't, but I was curious in more ways than one. The only couple I saw there was Red Justice and Rixy Horton. I suppose that girls like redheads as much as boys do.

Taking the entire student body into consideration, there were only a few people at the store. What I am wondering now is where were the rest? For example, Sara Ann May came into

1920—1947

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Margaret Warren

People Go Places...

The girls of Lewis Hall invited the basketball squad over to the Evening Watch program Wednesday evening, February 18, at 9:45.

The devotion was given by Gwen Bennet, and Mary Ida Carpenter closed the program with "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Marty Smith.

After the Watch program an hour of informal fun was enjoyed, during which the basketball quartet, composed of "Herb" Reeves, "Bulldog" Adams, "Rhed" Prosser and "Chuck" Wireman, sang "In the Evening By the Moonlight."

L. D. Bowen then told a blushing (for the coach) joke on Coach Searce, which took place on one of the road trips.

Next, Coach Searce played the piano while everyone sang.

Marty Smith played the piano the remainder of the hour while delicious refreshments consisting of chicken salad sandwiches pickles, olives, and cokes were served.

The hour ended with the singing of the Alma Mater and "Goodnight, Gentlemen and Ladies."

Gertrude Gnann spent the week end at Clio.

the George-Anne room all dressed up. Shortly thereafter, I didn't see her any more. I would have asked her "why the rush?" if I had known she was going to leave, but I would have guessed the answer in advance. So would anybody else!

I need not present my conclusions to this observation report; they are obvious!

Martha Lee spent the week end in Savannah as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sowell.

Alice Peeterson spent the week end at her home in Ailey.

Betty Jo Phillips spent the week end at her home in Hinesville.

Mrs. R. C. Veazy and son, Randolph, of Chattanooga, visited Miss Mamie Veazy Tuesday afternoon.

Those on the deputation team representing the Wesley Foundation of T. C. at the University of Georgia, Savannah Branch, this week end were Peggy Robertson, Martha Lee, Doris Tillman, Wray Hutchinson, Ray Warnock and Dolan Brown.

Gwen Bennett had as her dinner guest Tuesday evening, at her home in Metter, Ann Parker, Derrell Roberts and Billy Mullis.

Marie Pitts was the week end guest of Peggy Stanfield at her home in Glennville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Morgan spent the week end at their home in Fitzgerald.

Joyce Denmark, John Mays, Evelyn Arnold and "Rhed" Prosser spent Sunday evening in Savannah.

Mary Ida Carpenter spent the week end at her home in Guyton.

Bobby Cone had as his guest at his home in Brooklet Eloise Heidt.

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Saturday night's fracas with Oglethorpe University ended the official season for the "Blue Tide" basketball team, and now the talk is all of baseball; however, many of the boys are enviously eyeing some of the post-season tournament being played in the various locales.

Most of you know we are not in a closely-knit conference or league here at T. C. and consequently there is no regular post-season tournament for us to perform in. There are, of course, invitational, A.A.U., Gold Medal, and similar tournaments which we might have entered but didn't for various reasons.

Before writing finis to the hardwood season it would be well to have a brief summary.

The season as a whole was eminently successful and the record made is a very good one. It is much better than T. C. has experienced in a good many years. Of course, there were time when everything looked pretty bad and play was far below par, but these were relatively few and far apart. The peak of the season seemed to have been reached near the end against North Georgia College whom we defeated by 40 points. Probably the lowest ebb was the second game with Jacksonville Naval Air Station, which we lost by far too many points.

The only team which we didn't defeat at least one time was Savannah Branch. It is true that they have a fine team and I agree with those who contend that they are one of the best teams to perform here this year. In spite of this, it is my belief that as a whole we are a 10 points better team than Savannah Branch when playing as we did against North Georgia.

The scoring records for the season are held by the center and forwards, with Tom Dykes, center, leading, followed by forwards Jimmy Conner and Herb Reeves in that order.

Three Teachers sang their swan song Saturday night. L. D. Bowen, "Rhed" Prosser, and Frank Bagley are scheduled to wear the cap and gown before another hardwood season rolls around. They'll be sorely missed on next year's squad. Here's hoping they'll bring us as much honor as alumni as they did when they were students.

* * *

The men's intra-mural tournament got off to a speedy start Tuesday night with victories by the "Varities" and "Pirates." On the second night of play the "Varities" copped their second game and the "Mediocres" were also victorious. The finals in this double elimination are to be held tonight at the gym.

The play in this contest has been spirited, if not too smooth. As this is written the best scoring aggregation seems to be the "Varities", sparked by Mixon, Mullis, Brewton, and Forehand. The "Mediocres" also show good form, led by the ball-handling of John Proctor and the baskets of William's cousins, Alvin and Zack, assisted by Lee, Montague, and Brannen.

* * *

Unless something gets started pretty soon we may be plagued by the same trouble of last year in the baseball season, namely, lack of a good playing field and seating arrangements. The plans are fine, but they may not be completed if we have as much inclement weather as we have had.

Baseball field or not, we should have a team worthy of highest esteem, judging from the material around the campus. Two members of last year's mound corps, Hall and Bagley, are back, along with the complete outfield of Daniel, Conner, and Williams. All to this some infielders from last year's squad, the many experienced transfers, a few dark horses nobody knows about yet, and you can't fail to have a good team.

Georgia Theatre

NOW SHOWING

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 1-2

"SONG OF LOVE"

with Katherine Hepburn,
Paul Henreid and
Robert Walker

Starts 2:30, 4:44, 6:58, 9:13
Also Color Cartoon

Wednesday, March 3

"UNDERCOVER MAISIE"

with Ann Sothern
Starts 3:17, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38

Thurs. & Friday, March 4-5

"MOTHER WORE TIGHTS"

with Betty Grable
(technicolor)
Starts 2:30, 4:36, 7:07, 9:26
"March of Time" — NEWS

Saturday, March 6

"PHILO VANCE RETURNS"

Starts 3:10, 5:29, 7:48, 10:07
CARTOON CARNIVAL at 1:20

Sunday, March 7

"THE DR. TAKES A WIFE"

with Loretta Young
and Ray Milland
Starts 2:00, 3:43, 5:26 and 9:15
(Sponsored by Jaycees)

COMING MARCH 7-9-10

"ROAD TO RIO"

Pitts and Prosser Cast

Continued From First Page

their tragic love affair. Originally produced by the Theater Guild with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine in the leading roles, the play was a smash hit during its Broadway run and has remained so in all its revivals. In the play we see the craftiness of the Quenn pitted against the outspoken frankness of Essex; their desire for power ever rising to thwart the great love they bore for each other. The intrigues of Cecil, Bacon, Raleigh, and Burghley are all interwoven in the story as they plot toward the doom of the Queen's favorite.

Evidence of the play's success were the notices given by drama critics during the New York run.

"Magnificent drama—it is a searching portrayal of character, freely imaginative in its use of history, clearly thought out and conveyed in a dialogue of notable beauty. We sorely need plays rich in character, thought and imagination. Mr. Anderson has written one."—New York Times.

"A beautifully written, thrilling, exciting play."—New York Telegram.

"Supremely fine, 'Elizabeth, the Queen'; royally written by Maxwell Anderson; raises the theatre to its highest estate."—New York Evening World.

This play will be the second presented by the "Masquers" this year. In the fall came "Hay Fever", a comedy of modern times.

Paul F. Carroll

Continued From First Page

Dean Carroll is a past president of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges, and past president of the Athletic Association of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges. While a student at Peabody College, he received the Algon Sidney Sullivan award. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Phi Kappa, professional fraternities, and Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity, a member of the Rotary Club and a deacon in the Milledgeville Baptist Church.

Dean Carroll and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Sweeney, of Spartanburg, S. C., will come to Statesboro to make their home on July 1, President Henderson has announced.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, March 1, 1948

"Elizabeth, the Queen" is the first period play to be presented at the college in some time. Costumes for the actor have been ordered and they will be authentic reproductions of the dress of the Elizabethan era. The drama is in the fourth week of rehearsal and, according to Miss Stewart, promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining plays ever seen at the college.

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