

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

4-19-1948

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1948). *The George-Anne*. 233.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/233>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

40th Anniversary Of TC Is May 29

The fortieth anniversary of Georgia Teachers College will be celebrated on Saturday, May 29, with many gala festivities, it was announced recently by the college administration.

This date, set aside as Alumni Day, will witness a return to the campus of many former T. C. graduates, who will be entertained throughout the day and formally welcomed at a banquet in the dining hall Saturday evening.

Highlighting the activities will be a parade which will tour the city of Statesboro in the afternoon. At least ten highly decorated floats, one from each departmental club on the campus, will form the main body of the parade which will be led by the college band. The Statesboro High School Band is also scheduled to appear in the parade and it has been suggested that the veterans enrolled at the college don their uniforms for the occasion.

Following the alumni banquet, a formal dance, sponsored by members of the faculty, will be held in the gymnasium, which affair will end the day's activities.

"Teachers" Judge Literary Events In 1st District Contest

Several members of the T. C. student body and faculty participated in judging in the various fields of the First District Literary Meet held here Friday. Grade B and C school from the first district were represented.

Speech Instructress Dorothy Stewart and her class in advanced speech judged the declamation and recitation entries; Professors Jim White and Cameron Bremseth judged typewriting and shorthand; Msds. Ruth Bolton and Margaret Strahman, home economics entries; and Dr. Fielding Russell and all English Department teachers, essays.

Bird Fanciers To Go To Jekyll

Leo Weeks and three students from the Lab Schools will accompany Dr. Malvina Trussell to the meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society to be held at Jekyll Island the 25th and 26th of this month.

The young lab school bird enthusiasts making the trip are Jimmy Rigdon from the Lab High, and Heyward Boyd and Charlton Mosley from the Elementary School. These are the newest and youngest members of the society, Dr. Trussell announces.

As first vice-president of the society, Dr. Trussell is program chairman for that organization, and the program for this meeting will feature as its theme the Society's goal, "Every Backyard a Bird Sanctuary."

Out standing among those contributing to the program will be Herbert L. Stoddard, internationally known nature author and authority on wild life conservation, and A. T. Beadel, well known photographer.

Philharmonic Choir Travels

After a year of performing only on the college state, the Philharmonic Choir returned to its policy of making trips to other cities to sing in visiting Hinesville Friday evening. The choir was guests of the the P.T.A. for the evening meal and later presented their program from the stage of the Legion Hall with Dr. Neil the director, and Mr. Broucek accompanying at the piano.

The program was divided into three parts. The first group of songs included "Night So Dark", "Shepherds Christmas Song", "List to the Lark", "Souls of the Righteous", "The Lords' Prayer", "O Perfect Love", "Ave Maria", with Mr. Loomis singing the solos "My God and I" and "Tradi Nucha."

The second part of the program included two numbers from Elijah, "He Watches Over Israel" and "Thanks Be to God."

The concluding parts consisted of "Jacob's Ladder", "Lonesome Valley", and "Walking at Night." Gene Henderson also sang the solo, "Three for Jack."

The choir plans to make several other trips before the quarter is over.

Dr. Pittman Begins Series of Discussions With College Students

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman has announced that he will institute a series of discussions with students interested in school administration, the first to take place at 4:00 p. m. in the browsing room of the library tomorrow.

Dr. Pittman designates these discussions as "bull sessions and not classes," and predicts that they will be of great air to students who plan to enter the field of school administration when they finish college.

Attendance is not required once a student attends a discussion, and the sessions will be of such an informal nature that they may be broken off anywhere.

Blue Tide Wins Newberry Game

Last Thursday night on the airport diamond the Teachers won what might prove to be the best baseball game of the current season from Newberry College. The final outcome was in doubt until the last batsman was retired and when Jimmy Conner threw Newberry's Woodcock out at first for the third out in the ninth inning the Teachers were elating 3 to 2.

The game proved to be a pitchers duel all the way. Each pitcher allowed seven hits and Newberry's inability to bunch any of theirs effectively told the final story. Frank Bagley was in control all the way for the Teachers as the Teachers' batters hit when the chips were down.

Newberry scored first in the first half of the fourth on a long home run by Gambrell. The Teachers came right back. Mason Clements singled, Mithell Conner and Al Williams walked to fill the bases, then Lawrence Parker was hit by a pitched ball to force in the tying run. In the seventh Dudley Spell led off with a single for the Teachers. Then Bagley advanced him to third with another single. At this time with two down Doug Daniel came through with a clean hit to center and the Teachers went into the lead. Their last run came on a single by Clements and a double by Tom Dykes. Newberry added one more run on a home run by Scarborough in the ninth.

Fielding honors for the evening went to Doug Daniel in the 6th when he came in ninety feet to rob Newberry of what was labeled a sure hit that would have resulted in a run.

Clements and Spell led the Teachers at the plate with two hits each. Woodcock and Scarborough had two each for the losers. Bagley struck out six and Whitworth retired four in the same manner.

Newberry: R H E
0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1
Teachers:
0 0 0 1 0 0 1 1x 3 7 1
Batteries: Newberry — Whitworth and Scarborough; Teachers, Bagley and Dykes.

Commerce Students Go to Douglas For G.B.S.A. Convention

Seven students and Professor Bremseth, of the T. C. Commercial Department were in Douglas, Ga., Saturday for the convention of the Georgia Business Students Association.

Those students attending were Bobbie Montgomery, Zona Long, Johnnie Heath, Wo Wo Wilson,

TC Industrial Arts Home Near Ready

Tide Nine Has 9 Wins And 1 Loss

The Blue Tide baseball team has completed a third of the current season, and the record thus far is 9 wins against 1 loss.

Coach Sceerace's charges began the season with a swing through Florida, winning 4 of 5 games played there. Double victories were taken over the Jacksonville Naval Air Station and Stetson with a single loss to the University of Florida.

The Teachers then returned home to defeat Erskine in a doubleheader at the local diamond. Reeves and Bagley went all the way to take the two victories over the Indians.

A trip to Macon allowed the Blue Tide to avenge themselves for a defeat handed them last year by Mercer. "Bo" Whaley allowed the Bears only 4 hits in taking the 8 to 1 victory.

Returning home again the Teachers made it four straight over Stetson by defeating the Hatters two days in succession. Jim Hall and Herb Reeves were the winning pitchers.

I.R.C. Presents Round Table Discussion On U.M.T. Over Radio

The International Relations Club presented a round table discussion on Universal Military Training over the T. C. Hour, on station WWNS, last Wednesday evening.

Professor Jack Averitt, of the Social Science Division, introduced Comer Yates, president of IRC and discussion leader. Other members of the group were Jack Brady, veteran from Waycross; Jay Sarratt, veteran from Tifton; and Ruth Swinson, Statesboro. Regis Rowell, of Sylvania, was also present.

Al Davis, Jim Roberts, and Jim Rouse.

The activities included films, speeches, a lunch, and an afternoon tea dance.

The Georgia Business Students Association, which now enjoys a statewide college membership, was organized here at T. C. last year with Jim Rouse as its first president.

The Industrial Arts building, located south of the Laboratory High School and west of the college, is almost completed and the transfer from the basement of the gym is expected to take place in the very near future. Dr. Ivan Hostetler, chairman of the Division of Arts, has announced.

The new building, constructed with material and labor furnished by the government, contains a floor space of 5,700 square feet, which is about twice as large as the recently constructed science laboratory. The plans were drawn up by Dr. Hostetler and Professor John H. Erickson, also of the Industrial Arts Department.

Construction activities here on the campus were under the direction of John D. Roach, assistant superintendent of the John A. Johnson Construction Corporation of Atlanta.

The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company had charge of the color scheme and careful consideration was given to the comfort and convenience of the student craftsmen. All machinery has been painted to blend with the wall colors and, according to Dr. Hostetler, that company plans to make this a model shop which might be used by them for advertising purposes.

An inspection by the Federal Housing Administration of Atlanta is expected to take place on April 16. After the inspection the building will be wired and prepared for occupancy.

The new laboratory contains space for a large drafting room, metal shop, planning room, finishing room, an office and two rest rooms. A separate room at the rear will house two hot air furnaces for heating purposes.

Vets Elect Poole Club President

The T.C. Veterans Club has announced its new officers for the spring quarter. Clyde Poole was elected president; Fred Waters, vice-president; Edsel Joiner, secretary; G. C. Futch, treasurer.

Elected to serve as chaplain of the organization was H. C. Ford, minister, who entered T. C. this quarter; H. M. Fullbright was elected publicity manager.

The club has announced that among its plans for the coming quarter is an attempt to help with housing of veteran students.

College Gets Bus For Use of Student Organizations

President Zach Henderson has announced the acquisition by the college of a bus to facilitate the transportation for athletic teams as well as other campus organizations and groups.

Though the athletic teams will have priority on the bus, any organization is entitled to it for a minimum charge to cover expenses.

The bus is not new, but it is in good condition and is equipped with twenty-five reclining seats.

2,000,000 Jobs Will Be Available During '48 Summer, Says Varsity

Last year a national young man's magazine surveyed the summer job field, and predicted that one million vacation-time positions would be filled by students. A recently-published government census revealed that the actual figure came to about 1,001,900.

This year that same magazine, Varsity, has surveyed the field again, and predicts that twice as many jobs will be available during the summer months of '48.

In an article that tells how and where to get these jobs, Varsity splits the vacation employment field into seven categories: Self-employment, governmental work, transportation, sports and enter-

tainment, summer camps, industry, and service trades.

According to the article in the current issue, the first two job categories offer some of the best opportunities in summer work. Jobs are open in three branches of the Department of Interior—in the Geological Survey division (for field assistants); in the Fish and Wildlife Service (as refuge and hatchery laborers); and in the Bureau of Reclamation (for engineering aids, survey aids, draftsmen and soil specialists.) Numerous other positions are open in the National Park Service, and in hotels, restaurants, and concessions at these parks.

In each of the job divisions

listed, Varsity Magazine points up the outstanding positions; in transportation, for example, there are airline passenger-relations jobs available. In the summer camp field, public and settlement camps often give jobs to inexperienced applicants — although they pay less.

Job counselors interviewed by Varsity Magazine, however, almost unanimously suggested a wide open field for self-employment: the small, one or two-man day camp. As these authorities point out in the April issue, no capital is needed—little practical experience is necessary — and when the venture is operated intelligently, returns are good.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

ESTABLISHED 1927

MEMBER COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Editor-in-Chief

JAMES R. BRYAN

Associate Editor

JAY SARRATT

News Editor.....BILL SARRATT

Make-Up Editor.....ARLO NESMITH

Society Editor.....MARGARET WARREN

Business Department.....RED PROSSER, GENE HENDERSON,

EARL CHERRY

Sports Editor.....JERRY CONNER

Exchange Editor.....CLARECE MURRAY

Reporters: Regis Rowell, Lee Watson

Faculty Advisors:—Mr. Mike Goldwire, Mr. Jack Averitt,
Miss Freida Gernant

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Monday, April 12, 1948

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

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

\$1.50 PER YEAR

LET'S HAVE NO U. M. T.

LAST WEEK, certain members of the International Relations Club became thoroughly saturated with information, pro and con, dealing with the need and probable organization of Universal Military Training. As a news article found elsewhere in this publication will tell, the IRC presented the fruits of this great issue before the people of our fair land.

Although the "experts" presented both sides of the question over the air, it seems that the consensus of opinion is the adoption of UMT at this time would be unwise. The introduction of compulsory military training in time of peace is a radical departure from our traditional methods of raising a defense force, and too much of an encroachment on the rights of individuals.

A rapid and not very comprehensive survey of students of the Georgia Teachers College indicate that UMT or Selective Service should be a last resort to raise manpower. Those who were in favor of immediate draft gave their reasons, not because of the need for men, but the fact that the youth coming of age now should realize a little of what the World War II veterans have gone through. That is the best argument I have ever heard against military service of any kind.

VETS' CLUB FIND GOODWILL HERE

PRESIDENT POOLE, of the G.T.C. Veterans Club, has revealed some rather interesting facts that are indicative of the hospitality and goodwill that the people of Statesboro have shown Teachers College. At the conclusion of the basketball season, the Hines and Statesboro Dry Cleaners have offered to clean and preserve the uniforms of the Vets Basketball Club free of charge. Poole stated that The Bulloch Herald has promised to boost all worthy projects sponsored by the veterans.

The announcement of two special committees being formed by the Vets Club is one of the best indications that worthy projects are contemplated by the Vets. The Vets, by organizing to secure information and facilitate housing for veterans attending school, and the securing of part-time jobs by Vets through an organization of their own, point in the direction that the veterans of World War II will eventually solve their problems.

The present Congress has managed to talk of new housing, curbing of inflation, and relief for the poor veteran for two years or more. The present Congress has drawn up volumes on how to aid all of us, to save Europe, prevent war, reduce taxes, raise profits, and return to the good old days . . . of course, a lot depends on the coming election.

After all is said and done, we expect jobs for veterans, inflation, housing, and peace—all our problems—will be solved by such groups as make up the Veterans Club of Georgia Teachers College. Such groups as can get some basketball uniforms cleaned, such groups as can find jobs or apartments for each other. We expect our problems will be solved by people who have a problem to be solved, rather than by those who have an election to win.

THERE WAS A DANCE—BUT NO ORCHESTRA

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL socials that has been held in many weeks was the barbecue and dance given by the girls of East, West, and Lewis halls Saturday, April 10. The weatherman seemed to smile on the sponsors, and managed to come through with relatively dry and cool weather. Everything seemed to go off perfectly with the exception of one small misunderstanding.

There seems to have been a mix-up as to who was going to furnish the music for the dance. The orchestra stands had been set up as if the Professors were to play, but when the time came for the band to take over no orchestra was present.

It is quite a simple matter for the dance committee to notify the orchestra each week if the sponsors of the dance expect the orchestra to play. It is a simple matter, but if no word is given it creates an awkward spot for all concerned.

There is an organization on the campus called the Student Council of Georgia Teachers College. Article II of the Council's Constitution states: "The purpose of this organization shall be to promote . . . and to render maximum service. 2. Through cooperative effort with the college administration in the planning and executing of all college events such as . . . college social activities."

If the President of the Student Council would exercise the duties state in the above quoted section of the Constitution, he might take the initiative to investigate and coordinate the social events, particularly those social events that require participation of more than one organization, or departmental club. It was the duty of the Student Council to see that the orchestra had been notified of the part they were to take in the activities of April 10.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

Note to all college vets: Any college veteran who has made over ten thousand dollars during the current fiscal year is requested to report to the Veterans Administration and Miss Perry. (We were just kidding.)

The Campus Canopy:

The horse and mule live 30 years, and nothing know of wines and beers.

The goat and sheep at 20 die, and never taste of Scotch or rye.

The cow drinks water by the ton, and at 18 is mostly done.

The dog at 15 cashes in, without the aid of rum and gin.

The cat in milk and water soaks, and then in 12 short years it croaks.

The modest, sober, bone-dry hen, lays eggs for nogs, then dies at 10. But sinful, ginful, rum-soaked men survive for threescore years and ten,

And some of them—a very few—stay pickled till they're 92.

Miami Hurricane: A girl with the "new look" passes, and a freshman gave her that age-old smile, for she was very attractive. The boy walked up to speak, and the co-ed looked coyly away in preparation for the usual: "What are you doing tonight?" Instead, the freshman gazed at the skirt swinging almost to the girl's ankle and said, "Would you like my suspenders, Ma'am?"

General Electric News by way of The Technique: Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good and bad days. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, and that they have brains as good, or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success. He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we move forward to better things. He learns that folks aren't any harder to get along with in one place than in another, and that "getting along" depends 98 per cent on his own behavior.

Mistress: "Did your husband get badly hurt when he was hit by a car, Liza?"

Liza: "Yas'm, he suffered from a conclusion of de brain."

Mistress: "You mean concussion of the brain, don't you, Liza?"

Liza: "No'm, I means conclusion—he's daid."

Definition of a bird that got caught in a lawn mower: Shredded tweet.—Campus Canopy.

It doesn't matter what people think as long as you know you're right;

Keep smiling, keep singing, keep going, and living with all your might.

—Young Harris.

"Tell, me," pushed the inquisitive old lady, "do you ever do anything in the nude?"

"Well, madam," replied the famous, but bored, artist, "I do occasionally take a bath."

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

So your name wasn't in this column last week. Be patient—your time will come.

The dance orchestra has two singers now—Mary West and Mary Ida Carpenter. Congratulations to them on being selected.

Arlo NeSmith's charm still lingers on after a visit to a girl friend who lives in the girl's dorm at Mercer. All the girls were really impressed with him.

If you want to get the discussion in Dr. Weaver's class side-

tracked, just mention Grant, U. S., that is.

Joe Williams' name can be added with L. D. Bowen's when the statement is made, "he keeps all the girls happy." Seems he and Virginia Taylor are being seen together a little more now than they have been in a long time.

Marvin Norman and Joyce Johnston—together at last.

Instead of the ball player, it is Zach Williams. What about this, Juliet?

What's Wrong With College Baseball

If baseball's the national pastime—why has it fallen to third rank behind football and basketball on the nation's campuses? Why is it a dying sport at colleges—played by a few and watched by mere hundreds?

Varsity, the young man's magazine, asked these question of Babe Ruth, Branch Rickey, and Red Rolfe (among others) in its April issue. Their answers blame it on factors ranging from the

weather to baseball theivery. But let them tell it in their own words:

BABE RUTH—

"What hurts college baseball is mainly the colleges themselves. While they permit our national pastime to leg on their campuses, football has received such over-emphasis that one poll showed that the average salary of football coaches is 20 per cent more

Continued on Page Four

Letters To The Editor

April 14, 1948

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

Dear Sir:

Since there is no available chaplain on the campus, I am informing you of my troubles.

Have you ever lived in Sanford Hall? At nights it sounds like a circus in a country town on a Saturday afternoon; people hooping, cat calls, breaking coke bottles in the halls and slamming doors. I think people should be considerate of their fellow inmates. After all, some people are trying to seek an education, not a scholarship to a "nut house." We cannot seek our goal if we are not able to study, and rest after we retire at night.

Yours very sincerely and respectfully,

SAM W. ARCHER.

Dear Editor:

Suppose Eddie Bacon were Ed-die Ham, Grover Bell were Grover Chimes, James Bishop were James Cardinal, Dolan, Brown were Dolan Blue, Billy Carter Garter, John Cato were John Sayso, James Chance were James Try, Robert Cone were Robert Cup, William Cox were William Sax, Warnell Denmark were Warnell Norway,

Willis Denny were Willis Penny, Tommy Ernest Dugger were Tom Digger, Ed Edwards were Ed Hava Tampa, William Owen Fee were Owen Tax, Roswell Freeman were Rodwell Slave-man, H. M. Fullbright were H. M. Fuldumb, Eschol Gay were Eschol Sad Raymond Ginn were Raymond Mill,

Guerry Goode were Guerry Badde, Jim Gray were Jim Yellow, Lard Green were Tub Black, Elbert Hicks were Elbert Sticks, Cliff Hill were Cliff Valley, Bert Justice were Bert Crime, Harry King were Harry Pauper, George Long were George Short,

Russell Mercer were Russell Piedmont, Allen Mills were Allen Factory, Maurice Moore were Maurice Less, Arnie Page were Arnie Book, William Peacock were William Crow, Clyde Poole were Clyde Billiards, John Proctor were John Gamble, Ray Rountree were Ray Flatsapling, Eddie Rush were Eddie Slow, Madison Short were Madison Long,

Dudley Spell were Dudley Write, Alex Standfield were Alex Sipen, Hilton Wall were Hilton Huckhead, Fred Waters were Fred Liquors, Leo Weeks were Leo Day, Gene Wilds were Gene Savage, David Wood were David Glass, Haywood Winn were Hayward Lost,

EDDIE RUSH.

Visitors

Approximately thirty-five school superintendents and principals from this part of the state were visitors on the campus on Wednesday from five till eight, taking supper in the college dining hall.

The group, which included Chairman W. E. Pafford, of the State Department of Education, discussed problems brought about by the revision of the standards for crediting high schools.

Bill Sarratt

Blue Bird Hunters
Are Not Poets

Everybody you see looking for a bluebird on the campus these days isn't an idealist or a poet. And if Dr. Malvina Trussell has her way, everybody on the campus will be literally looking not only for bluebirds, but any other kind he can find these spring days.

If you went to the house warming of the new biology laboratory last quarter and saw the bird nest location map executed by Leo Weeks, you already know the answer for these doings.

The map is to be kept up-to-date with new nests drawn in different colors every year by Dr. Trussell and her ornithological-minded students—a designation which isn't academic for "bird-brained" no matter how it strikes you at first blush.

So far this year, mocking birds, blue jays, and shrikes have been found nesting on the campus. The shrike, incidentally, is what you may call the butcher bird, or, if not that, the French mocking bird, notorious for the messy way he keeps his larder.

In fact, the shrike's domestic irresponsibility goes to such an extent that last year two of them were found setting up house in another bird's vacated nest.

You'll find blue jays in rather high trees, while the mocking birds nest in bushes and low trees such as the dogwood. They especially like nesting in T.C.'s beligerently leafed Spanish bayonets, plants no less militant than Dr. Trussell becomes when someone suggests taking them from among the campus shrubbery.

The biology and nature study

students and anybody else the nest-hunters can get interested want to surpass last year's find of 25 nests representing 12 species of birds. Included in last year's list was a nest of the indigo bunting, the first nest of the species reported found in this section of the state.

Other birds in addition to the indigo bunting, mocking bird, blue jay, and shrike found nesting on the campus last year were the red-bellied woodpecker, red-headed woodpecker, flicker, cardinal, brown thrasher, dove, night-hawk or bullbat (a lazy wench who lays her eggs flat on the ground), and one brave orchard oriole who nonchalantly hung her nest from that little oak directly in the line of traffic in front of the post office.

The 300 Club

	AB	H	Avg.
D. Davis, c&lf	27	11	.407
D. Daniel, cf	44	16	.364
L. Parker, 1b	14	5	.357
T. Dykes, c&1b	40	14	.350
F. Bagley, p	18	6	.333
Stinky Hall, p	9	3	.333
Bo Whaley, p	9	3	.333
A. Williams, rf	34	11	.324
H. Reeves, p	10	3	.300

Editor's Note: In future issues of this paper we will run in this space names and averages of the baseball team hitting over three hundred.

THE "300" CLUB

People Go
Places...

By MARGARET WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Mary and "Millie" Forbes, of Cave Spring, were guests of Dot Forbes here on the campus over the week end.

"Myrt" Prosser, "Sleepy" Blair Well spent the week end at her home in Guyton.

Crowley, Margaret Warren and "Herb" Reeves spent Sunday at Savannah Beach.

Gertrude Gnann spent the week end at her home in Clio.

Bo Padgett left Tuesday to go to his home in Macon before reporting for duty as a naval storekeeper in Charleston.

Martha Jenkins spent the week end at her home in Alamo.

Bobby Quick had as her week end guest at her home in Midville, Ramona Nesmith and Regis Rowell.

Jane Wheeler was a bridesmaid in the Bickler-Crowell wedding last Saturday in Youngstown, O.

Bobby Montgomery spent the week end at her home in Dearing.

Caro Chambless and Lola Robbins spent the week end in Sylvania.

The latest report of Miss Jackie Upshaw's plans for the week end was to go to Atlanta.

Mabel Smith visited her parents in Adrian over the week end.

Mary Rushing visited Dan Howard in Athens during the

week end and attended "Little Commencement."

Alethia Stuckey spent the week end at her home in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, of Lake Park visited their daughter, Barbara, here on the campus over the week end.

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

Fred Rollinson visited Frances Barfield on the campus over the week end.

Alethia Edwards spent the

week end in Hinesville as the guest of Elta Jo Coleman.

L. G. Aspinwall, of the University of Georgia, visited "Peachy" Fason here on the campus during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, Julie Turner and Parrish Blitch spent Sunday in Savannah.

Patronize
George-Anne
Advertisers



It's a pleasure to
"Go Formal"
when you go in genuine



Few pleasures can match the grand feeling of "going formal" in summertime! An important event, a starlit night—she in her gown, and you, fresh and immaculate in wrinkle-resistant NORTHCOOL Tropical Formal Wear. Each time you wear it, you end the evening the same as you began it—cool, comfortable—completely satisfied that NORTHCOOL's handsome style and tailoring excellence give you good reason to take pride in the way you look.

To be sure you get the genuine—look for the NORTHCOOL trade-mark stamped inside the coat and trousers

- NORTHCOOL TUXEDO COATS—\$27.50
- NORTHCOOL Black Tuxedo Trousers—\$12.50
- NORTHCOOL TROPICAL SUITS—\$35.00
- Genuine NORTHCOOL Slacks—\$9.50

Henry's

SHOP HENRY'S FIRST

Patronize
George-Anne
Advertisers

B. B. MORRIS & CO.
Fancy and Staple
Groceries
QUALITY MEATS
BAR-B-CUE
Phone 132-132--31 W. Main

Smart Girl!
Smart Boy!
They Shop
at
BRADY'S
17 North Main Street

Try Our Dry Goods
SAM
ROSENBERG
South Main
Street

FRANKLIN
RADIO SERVICE
—Quality—
Radio Repair
East
Main Street

City Club
Weather Bird
Velvet Step
SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY
THE FAVORITE
SHOE STORE
19 N. Main Phone 443

PATRONIZE THE FRIENDLY
Sea Island Bank
SAFETY — COURTESY — SERVICE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

S. W. Lewis, Inc.



SALES — SERVICE

Statesboro

Georgia

Jerry Conner

Conner's Corner

Over a third of the baseball season is now in the records. If the remainder is as good as the first part we will complete the most successful season T. C. has ever known. In the first 10 games only 12 pitchers have been used. In 8 games the starter went all the way and only twice did he need relief. Frank Bagley and "Bo" Whaley have both turned in a one run game against Jacksonville Naval and Mercer, respectively. This is mighty close to a shutout, and is a hard task to perform against any team.

Durwood Davis, catcher and outfielder, is leading the "Blue Tide" hitting parade in average as well as in timely blows. Davis has been doing fine clutch hitting, probably getting his strength from that extra Beechnut stored in his jaws. Evidently, "D" is a good letter to have your name begin with, since Davis, Dykes and Daniel are all right at the top of that enviable batting average scroll.

The "T" Club is moving right along, making a little money, and big plans for the future. At the helm there is Alvin "Ted" Williams as president, supported by Bill Fordham, vice-president; Walker "Bo with the Dough" Whaley, treasurer; and your scribe as secretary. Marvin "Rhed" Prosser is chairman of the constitution committee which is busy drawing up a charter.

The club is planning to construct a "T" room on the campus in which members may lounge and have meetings, etc. (that etc. is going to be good). Money for this purpose is being derived from the concessions at the ball park and plans are now underway to sell refreshments at the track meet Thursday and Friday. Cooperation from the faculty and administration has been good so far and is appreciated by the members.

The intra-mural softball league got off to a good start last Monday. The games are being played on the football field at six o'clock and the spectator interest has been good, with large and loud galleries at every game. Mr. Stranahan and "Bert" Fulford are doing a good job of umpiring and daunting the argumentative natures of some of the contestants.

In the first game of the season Tom Hutchinson's "Bulldozers" defeated Joiner's "Woodpeckers" 6 to 4. Earl Cherry pitched the "Bulldozers" to victory, while Mincey was the losing hurler. A great many errors were made on both sides, but Mincey was probably hurt worse by the miscues.

Odum's powerful "Blacksheep" crushed the Band team by the score of 17 to 7 Tuesday. With four former members of the baseball team on deck to help them, the "Blacksheep" should be a tough team to lick. The Band made a lot of errors, but they didn't account for all those runs as there were some good licks by the "Woolies."

The closest game of the first three was between Lindsay's "Blue Devils" and the "Braves", captained by George Eanes. The score was close all the way, ending in a 5 to 4 victory by the "Blue Devils." An error or two by the "Braves" allowed most of the runs to score and two came across when "Brave" catcher, Zack Williams, slid down on the wet grass.

The way it looks from here is that this softball league will be strictly a slugger's paradise. There are some fair pitchers, but none who can really whip the ball across as is usually seen in good softball.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH . . . Continued from Page Two

than professors' salaries. They offer college ball players no publicity, no scholarships, and they rarely go out to hunt for high school talent."

BRANCH RICKEY—

"Varsity Magazine heard college baseball put the blame on organized baseball—but I've told colleges that if they'd stay out of the pro field, we'd stay out of the college field. There isn't a pro ball club in the country that does not have the written evidence—in quantity—that some colleges have induced talented ball players to enter school. The boys are then kept in college on such terms as we'd call professionalism."

RED ROLFE—

"Back in the days when I coached at Yale, I found no lack

of interest in baseball. I think the situation today can be remedied, and so I'll use Varsity Magazine's columns to suggest these points to college authorities:

"1. Organize baseball coaching staffs the way you do football.

"2. Emphasize games with important rivals, and invite certain classes to have reunions on those dates.

"3. Get better publicity for the players and for the games.

"4. Provide better uniforms and equipment.

"5. Support and promote the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships — since

the idea of a national collegiate champion stirs the imagination, and will revive public and student interest."

For Fine Foods

VISIT THE

DINE-INN CAFE

REGULAR MEALS
STEAK — CHICKEN
ICE CREAM
23 West Main

HOBSON DuBOSE

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

• Nunn-Bush Shoes •
• Catalina Sweaters •

LANE JEWELERS

Fine
Watches - Diamonds
... Engraving
... Repairing
E. Main St.

Compliments of

SELF - SERVICE
WASH
9 Pounds
Washed and Dried
50 Cents

HODGES & DEAL MARKET

Fresh Sea Food—•
•—Plenty of Poultry
16 W. Main St.
Phone 595

CITY DRUG COMPANY

"The Wisdom of Age

with the

Efficiency of Youth"

Specialists

Prescription

We Grow As We Serve Our Community

BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

JONES THE FLORIST

• CORSAGES • CUT FLOWERS
ALBERT HOWARD,
Agent

EVERETT MOTOR COMPANY

DeSoto —:— Plymouth
—Sales
—Service
—Parts

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

The College Pharmacy

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

WE CARRY YOUR FAVORITE MERCHANDISE:
Yardley, Old Spice, Lucien LeLong,
Elizabeth Arden, DuBarry, Revlon,
Norris Exquisite Candies

H. Minkovitz
& SONS
SYLVANIA SAVANNAH STATESBORO

DEPARTMENT STORE
Specializes in College Clothes

Compliments

of

ZISSETT'S
BARBER & BEAUTY
SHOP
So. Main St.

• IDEAL • CLEANERS

GEO. PRATHER, Prop.
Phone 548
East Vine Street

W. C. AKINS & SONS

Sporting Equipment
&
Fishing Tackle
Prices Always
Right

M. E. ALDERMAN ROOFING COMPANY Building Materials and Paints

Phone 141 20 West Main St.

SHOP AND SAVE AT

Southside Super Food Store

(Near Cecil's)

W. E. Jones, Owner and Manager
—Quality Food at Lower Prices—

DENMARK CANDY CO.

J. E. Denmark J. T. Denmark
Wholesale Merchandise

242 Donaldson Street Phone 539-L

Georgia Theatre

NOW SHOWING

Monday and Tuesday—19-20

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

Paulette Goddard
Fred MacMurray
Wednesday—21st

"THE TROUBLE WITH
WOMEN"

Ray Milland
Teresa Wright

THURS. & FRI.—22-23

"COPACABANA"

Groucho Marx
Carmen Miranda, Andy Russell
Steve Cochran, Gloria Jean
Saturday—24th

"MARSHALL OF GUNSMOKE"

Tex Ritter
Russell Hayden
Also

"THE CRIMSON KEY"

Kent Taylor
Doris Dowling, Dennis Hoey
Sunday—25th

"NEW ORLEANS"

Arturo DeCordaoba
Dorothy Patrick
Lewis Armstrong & Orch.