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## The George-Anne

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## TC to Sponsor Four Workshops

Teachers College will sponsor four workshops this summer, one to be held on the TC campus, Chairman Ralph M. Lyon of the Division of Education here, has announced.

The TC workshop, to be held at the Lab High School, is designed for teachers of all levels and will accommodate about 100 people.

Dr. Lyon will be director, and Dr. Malvina Trussell and Professor Judson C. Loomis will teach in their respective fields at the workshop here. With them will be Msds. Lollie Turk and Taylor from the Parker Schools in Greenville, S. C., which, according to Dr. Lyon, are the foremost progressive schools in the South.

The three off-campus workshops will be held at McRae, Swainsboro, and at either Jesup or Odum.

The faculty for the off-campus schools has not as yet been selected.

The McRae workshop will be held during the first term of summer school, the other two off-campus workshops during the second term.

### Art Department Works Overtime for May Day

The TC Art Department has accelerated its work to take care of the demands put on it by the coming May Day festivities.

The class in Advanced Educational Art is turning out posters, described by art instructress Frieda Gernant as "really clever and skillful in that they involve cut lettering." The class in drawing and painting is designing the program covers and are standing by for other art work.

### Plans Announced For May Formal

The Queen of May, the maid of honor, and all their attendants with their escorts will join members of the student council in the grand march at the formal dance climaxing the May Day festivities May 1, it has been announced.

The dance, to be sponsored by the Student Council, will have as its theme one in keeping with the day's festivities.

Miss Mary Jane Trotter, director of the May Day program, has also announced that rehearsals are coming along well with concentration on the "Toyshop Twins" section of the program last week and on the coronation and queen's entertainment this week.

Doris Tillman and her committee are putting finishing touches on costumes, and the art classes are busy with the program covers and posters.

Child members of the court and college student heralds have been announced as follows: Flower girls, Anne Henderson and Lynn Morgan; crown bear, Danny Broucek; train bearers, James Boyd Scarce and Ricky Lyon.

Heralds will be Barbara Jean Brown and Rosalyn Tillotson. Parrish Blitch is to be master of ceremonies.

### Dr. R. M. Lyon Represents Ga At Pre-Service Meet

Dr. Ralph M. Lyon, head of the Education Department of the Georgia Teachers College, has been asked by the National Commission Teacher Education and Professional Standards to participate in the National Conference on Pre-Service Education of Teachers to be held at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, June 30 through July 3 of this year.

The conference has its goal this year an effort to spell out, for the first time in the history of American education, the concept of the profession itself as to what the pre-service education of teachers should be.

The Commission has invited 400 educators throughout the nation to participate. Dr. Lyon was recommended by Mr. L. M. Lester, head of Curriculum Certification in Georgia, to serve as one of the three representatives from Georgia.

In addition, Dr. Lyon has been asked to participate in the program of the Summer Curriculum Conference to be held at Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. This conference is held at Peabody every summer and is considered the chief summer educational feature in the South.

## Baseball Schedule

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE  
**1948**  
AT HOME

APRIL TEAM	PLACE
27—Ga. of Savannah	Airport*

### Work Competed On Arts Building

The new Industrial Arts building was technically dedicated on Monday when the supervisor of the Federal Works Agency handed the keys to the building to President Zach Henderson, who, in turn, handed them to Industrial Arts head, Dr. Ivan Hostetler.

Tentative plans for moving the industrial arts machinery from the cellar of the alumni building, which will necessitate removing a section of one of the walls, set the moving date for Friday and Saturday of this week.

Dr. Hostetler has announced plans for a more formal dedication and housewarming to be held at a later date when the building is equipped. TC's past president, Dr. Judson C. Ward, now Vice-Chancellor of the University System, who was instrumental in getting the building for the college, will take part in the ceremony.

### GBSA To Be Held At Teachers College

The TC campus was chosen as the location for the fall meeting of the Georgia Business Students Association and the winter publication for that organization's newly formed quarterly bulletin at the GBSA convention at Douglas April 17.

At the convention, attended by students and business faculty members from GSCW, Mercer, GTC, and South Georgia, held on the South Georgia campus, the delegates decided to begin publishing a bulletin to acquaint the work of the club. The first schools throughout Georgia with bulletin, the spring issue, will be published at Douglas.

Jim Rouse, first president of TC's GBSA, will be in charge of the publication on this campus next winter.

MAY		
5—Mercer	Airport*	
7—Fla. State	Airport*	
8—Fla. State	Airport	
22—Oglethorpe	College	
*Night Games at the States		

## Plans Take Shape For Alumni Fete

### T C Defeats U S Marines By Score of 13 to 1

Last Wednesday night the Georgia Teachers College nine defeated the Marines from Parris Island on the airport diamond by a score of 13 to 1. It was the Teachers twelfth win in thirteen starts.

Jim "Stinky" Hall went all the way for the Teachers in notching his third win of the season. Hall gave up only three scattered hits and walked three men. Ten batsmen went down via the strikeout route. Only long hit of the evening for the Marines came in the first inning on a long triple by Rabbit Eidson, former Metter player.

The Teachers collected ten hits off three Marine pitchers. Lawrence Parker, big Teachers first baseman, led at the plate with a triple and two singles in four trips. Parker now leads the team in hitting with .417. Mason Clements had two singles and three runs scored in four trips.

Marine pitcher Kolenick was charged with the loss, his first of the season. It was the Marines third loss in nine starts.

Line Score:  
Marines—  
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 5  
Teachers—  
1 1 4 4 0 0 3 0 x 13 10 1  
Batteries, Marines: Kolenick, Wall 3rd, Weisman 7th, Lynch, Pershing 8th. Teachers: Hall and Dykes; Edwards 7th, Joiner 8th.

### Clarinet Quartet Plays Over WWOC, Savannah

A clarinet quartet, composed of Professor Glen Rasmussen, TC director for instrumental music, and students Ruth Quarles, Zona Long, and B. T. Tillman, played over station WOC in Savannah Wednesday.

Numbers played were "Sea Chanty Fantasy," "Creole Dance," "Borderland Serenade," and "To a Wild Rose."

## Two Act Comedy, 'I Remember Mama,' Is Masquers Spring Quarter Production

By LEE WATSON

"I Remember Mama," a comedy in two acts, by Van Druten has been chosen for the Masquers spring production, Miss Dorothy Stewart, dramatics director, has announced.

The play centers around Mama Hanson, a Norwegian immigrant, who first came to life in a series of sketches written by her daughter, Kathryn Forbes for The Readers Digest. These were collected into a book called "Mama's Bank Account," which in turn was adapted into a play by John Van Druten. The latest and current reincarnation of the durable lady is in George Steven's new R.K.O. production, "I Remember Mama," featuring Irene Dunne.

Mama Hanson is the leading spirit of a clan of Norwegians who live in the San Francisco of 1905-1910. She is the embodiment of most traits commonly associated with mothers—sympathy, wisdom, and resourcefulness. Papa, a carpenter, worships her.

So do the four children, Katrin, Dagmar, Nels and Christine. In the movie, Barbara Bel Geddes, who starred in the Broadway hits, "Deep Are the Roots" and "The Long Night," appears as Katrin, Mama's literary daughter, who won fame under the name of Kathryn Forbes by writing about her mother.

On the fringes of the family is Uncle Chris, an evil-tempered, domineering rakehell with a heart of gold and lots of money. Uncle Chris, the "black Norwegian," gets profound pleasure out of frightening the three aunts—Jennie, Sigrid, and Trina—with his abrupt and explosive manner.

Also worthy of mention is a tom cat, of which Dagmar, Mama's youngest daughter, is very fond. She names him "Elizabeth" but, after the humorous situation is cleared up, she accepts "Uncle Elizabeth" as his new name, which is dubiously suggested by Papa Hanson.

In this warm-hearted play,

Mama and her family undergo myriad domestic triumphs and tragedies which have thrilled many audiences as well as drama critics.

The cast for "I Remember Mama" has been selected as follows:

Katrin, Wynelle Eason; Mama, Ruth Quarles; Papa, James Evans; Dagmar, Genevieve Guardia; Christine, Mary West; Mr. Hyde, Bert Fulford; Nels, Arthur Yarbrough; Aunt Trina, Elizabeth Bland; Aunt Sigrid, Joyce Johnston; Aunt Jenny, Jo Anne Thompson; Uncle Chris, Professor Henry McCormick; Mr. Thorkeelson, Lee Watson; A Woman, Betty Lewis; Dr. Johnson, Ray Waters; Arne, William Russell; A Nurse, Evelyn Seals; Another Nurse, Martha Tootle; Soda Clerk, M. A. Wiggins; Madeline, Dorothy Forbes; Dorothy, Florence Forehand; Florence Dana Moorehead, Bennie Spell; Bell-Boy, Paul Wilkerson; Extras, Mabel Smith, Paul Jacobs, Willie Bragan.

Plans for the elaborate Alumni Day and Fortieth Anniversary celebration to be held the 28th and 29th of May are taking shape more every day, festivities chairman, Fielding D. Russell, TC English Department head, announced after the meeting of the planning committee Wednesday evening.

Highlighting the joint Alumni Day Celebration (traditional with the college) and Fortieth Anniversary Celebration of the founding of the college will be the float parade, the presentation of the Masquers' spring quarter play, "I Remember Mama," and the traditional lantern walk of the seniors.

The program has been planned to begin Friday evening, May 28, with step-singing "I Remember Mama," and the lantern walk.

The following day will begin the float parade of the departmental clubs sponsored by the Student Council. After luncheon there will be an alumni business meeting, followed by open house at two of the newest campus buildings, the Science and Industrial Arts buildings.

A baseball game is scheduled for the afternoon, and for the evening the traditional banquet and dance.

The planning committee, headed by Dr. Russell, is composed of faculty members McElveen, Averitt, Hester Newton, Stewart, Gernant, Trussell, Upshaw, Goldwire, Pittman, Strahlman, White, Bremseth; and students Jay Sar-ratt, Marvin Prosser, Ed Sheppard, Peggy Stanfield, Julie Turner, and Eddie Rush.

### Business Club Elects Officers

Evelyn Arnold was elected to succeed Jim Griffis as president and Bobbie Montgomery to succeed Laura Margaret Godby as vice-president of the TC chapter of the Georgia Business Students Association at a call meeting of club held last week.

The terms of office are only for the duration of the spring quarter to fill the unexpired terms of Griffis and Godby, who resigned. New officers will be elected for the fall quarter.

At the same meeting, Zona Long was elected publicity chairman of the club.

Myrte Prosser remains as the treasurer and Clara Lewis as secretary of the organization.

### Placement Setup Offers Work

Dr. Ralph M. Lyon, of TC's Placement Service, has announced that "jobs are coming in at tremendous rates," more than ever in his three year connection with the service, and that particularly impressive and unexplainable are the large number of requests for principals for small schools.

Few TC graduates and undergraduates planning to teach in the fall have as yet definitely placed themselves however, Dr. Lyon has revealed.

Explaining his acquaintance with the desires for placing are naturally stronger with the prac-

Continued on Back Page



# THE GEORGE-ANNE

ESTABLISHED 1927

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JAMES R. BRYAN

Associate Editor

JAY SARRATT

News Editor.....BILL SARRATT

Make-Up Editor.....ARLO NESMITH

Society Editor.....MARGARET WARREN

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EARL CHERRY

Sports Editor.....JERRY CONNER

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Reporters: Regis Rowell, Lee Watson

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

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## WHO IS YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT?

ELSEWHERE ON THIS PAGE there appears a ballot on which you may show your preference for the next occupant of the White House. There is little need to stress the importance of your giving this matter deep thought. However, it should be stressed that this poll is not a localized affair and that your participation is highly important. The poll is being conducted by a magazine and it will reach almost every college in the United States. The larger the percentage of students voting on this or any other campus, the more authentic the poll will be when the results are announced. This poll will be quite significant in that it will represent the most intelligent voting block in the country. Your choice is important to the individual candidates and to the country.

Results of the poll here will be announced in the near future and nationwide results will be announced on some date before the Republican and Democratic National Conventions meet in Philadelphia. It will take you about two minutes to tear the ballot out of the George-Anne, mark it, and place it in the Student Council Suggestion Box in the hall of the Ad. Building. Let this be one activity connected with this school where there will be one hundred per cent participation.

## KNOWLEDGE OF ATOMIC ERA IMPORTANT

FROM APRIL 19 TO APRIL 30 the Science Department of Georgia Teachers College is sponsoring a pictorial exhibit prepared by Life Magazine in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The exhibit, the loan, circulating variety, has been displayed in the Browsing Room of TC's library for the benefit and information of the general public.

David E. Lilienthal, Chairman United States Atomic Energy Commission, says:

"I urge the whole body of American educators and teachers to provide leadership in a nationwide program the purpose of which shall be self-education of the people of this country in the basic facts and the essential meaning of the universe known as atomic energy. Such a program of atomic education at the grass roots is indeed already underway in some communities, organized and carried forward by local groups themselves."

The Life exhibition is only one small part of the education program that this country is carrying out to help our people adjust themselves to the atomic era.

The principal scientists and leaders of atomic energy are presented by pictures, the effects of radioactive material on humans, animals, and plants are well illustrated. There are enlarged pictures, furnished by the United States Army Air Force on the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The mutations affected on plants is startling; the possible effect of radio-activity on animals is puzzling.

The exhibit traces the development of the atom bomb from the laboratory to Bikini. Pictures from mining the pitchblend to the separation plant at Oak Ridge give the process from nature all through the stages of production.

Although one cannot deny the physical processes evolved in the production of atomic energy is of the utmost interest and importance, perhaps, even more important and profound is the control. The emerging of atomic power has forced the scientist from the laboratory into the field of political science. The most urgent problem now is to divert our knowledge from application for war to the application for peace. The use of the atom in medicine, industry, and research is more of a social problem than it is a technical one.

It goes without saying that one of the more important instruments of adopting the atom for peacetime use is the school. Every individual should hold himself responsible for understanding and keeping himself informed of the development of the atomic era.

The present exhibit in the Browsing Room should be seen by everyone.

# Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

In these days of high finance, it's interesting to find some figures that bring home the immensity of a billion. A billion dollar bills laid end to end would encircle the earth nearly four times. If you made 11 trips from New York to Miami, Florida, by car or rail (or 14 trips by air), you would cover a distance of nearly a billion inches. A propeller on a pursuit plane traveling 300 miles per hour would turn a billion times if the plane would cruise continuously (24 hours a day) for nearly two years. And "a billion minutes sounds like we have months of time, but it would actually carry us back to the year 45, A. D.—The Caravan.

He had had about enough of his wife's extravagance, and her latest acquisition in the millinery line made him hopping mad. "Where," he thundered, "do you think I'm going to get the money to pay for it?" "Dear," cooed the little woman, "you know I'm not inquisitive."

Believe It Or Not: "Robert L. Ripley, of "Believe It Or Not," fame owns a home of fabulous content. Unusual items from every nook and cranny of the globe have been assembled there, giving the mansion the appearance of a museum. Through these superfluously bedecked rooms one day Mr. Ripley conducted his friend, Ed Gardner, the irrepressible "Archie" of radio's Duffy's Tavern.

Gardner offered no comment on the endless assortment of whatnots until Ripley felt compelled to ask for his reaction. The comedian's eyes swept the great interior and he seemed to be studying the myriad gargoyles, figurines and paraphernalia which choked every room, hall and staircase. "Tell me, Bob," he finally said, "did you get this joint furnished?"

Where was thy sting? When a Seattle man named Smith decided to end his life, he left nothing to chance. A loaded revolver enough for him—a bottle of poison and a coil of rope had to be added just to make sure.

Then Smith proceeded to a secluded spot along the waterfront. Selecting a tree overhanging the water, he tied one end of the rope around a branch and secured the other end around his neck. After taking a sizable swig of poison, he placed the muzzle of the gun firmly against his right temple. Then he jumped. The revolver went off. He hit the water.

The shot went wild, severing the rope above Smith's head. Fear, assisted by several mouthfuls of salt water, got rid of the poison. If Smith hadn't been an excellent swimmer, he would have drowned. (Twern't meant to be.)

Classified Ads: For Sale—Medical clinic and health center; owner retiring on account of illness.—Miami Herald.

Advertisement in a Southern Indiana newspaper: "160 acre hill farm in Southern Indiana, poor buildings and poor fences. Not much of a farm, but a swell hideout from atomic bombs."

In The New York Times: "Home from Japan after four years of war. Must I live in a tent for four more years." ?

Under the "Let's Swap" heading in the Tulsa Tribune's classified section: Unused engagement and wedding ring; want automatic shotgun.

Definitions: Abraham Lincoln was once asked to give his definition of "tact." "Well," he replied thoughtfully, "I guess you might call it the ability to describe others as they see themselves."

## Who's YOUR Choice For President?

This newspaper—along with hundreds of other student publications in every part of the country—has decided to poll the presidential preferences of its student readers. Local results will be announced soon—and the countrywide tabulation will be publicized nationally via press and radio by Varsity, The Young Man's Magazine, before the major political parties meet in Philadelphia to choose their candidates. This is a vital election—so cast your ballot now, and help give America's students a stronger voice!

\* \* \*

### CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall

Harry F. Byrd

Thomas E. Dewey

William O. Douglas

Dwight D. Eisenhower

Gen. Douglas MacArthur

Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Leverett Saltonstall

Harold E. Stassen

Robert A. Taft

Harry S. Truman

Arthur H. Vandenberg

Henry A. Wallace

Earl Warren

Or:.....(Write in choice)

\* \* \*

### CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democratic

Republican

Progressive (Third Party)

Or:.....(Write in choice)

**NOW . . . send this ballot to:**

Mark Ballots by circling candidate of your choice and place your ballot in Student Council Suggestion Box in hall of Administration Building.



# Reviews

By ALBERT KEY

## "TEXTS AND PRETEXTS" —

by Aldous Huxley.

A most unusual anthology compiled with the purpose of reminding those who are entangled in the complexities of life that there yet remains a great deal in this world worth living for. Mr. Huxley has based the entire book on his favorite passages from many of the world's greatest poets, including Milton, Shelly, Shakespeare, Baudelaire, Blake, and Coleridge. He has divided the book into chapters such as: Visitations, Man and Nature, The Nature of Love, Marriage, Loneliness, etc., embellishing each group of poems with a rather candid, concise commentary which become quite critical at times. However, he writes so brilliantly and his conversation is so cultivated that we find a pleasure in disagreeing as well as agreeing with him. He says, "Experience is a matter of sensibility and intuition, of seeing and hearing the significant things, of paying attention at the right moments, of understanding and co-ordinating. Experience is not what happens to man; it is what man does with what happens to him."

## "THIS IS MY BELOVED"—by Walter Benton.

A remarkable diary in verse, written while serving in the Signal Corps of the United States Army as Lieutenant. The delight and splendor of young love he describes with poetic metaphors of an exact, candid, honest, sensuous, freshness which in the opinion of critics is no more pornographic than the "Song of Songs." The sudden and delightfully abrupt expressions, enwrapped in a new type of imagery, are full of direct emotional quality which gives pleasure from start to finish.

## T C Students Try Hands Directing Lab School Plays

Two one-act plays, "Mildred Is My Name," directed by Peggy Stanfield, and "The Rehearsal," directed by Jack Morgan, will be presented by the Laboratory High School Seniors April 30, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Each presentation, according to directors Stanfield and Morgan, has a very startling climax.

The purpose of the plays is to raise money for the senior trip to points of interest in Florida.

## Telfair Art Exhibit Judged by Gernant

Miss Frieda Gernant, of the TC Art Department was one of the jury of three to judge the annual local art exhibit sponsored by the Savannah Art Club at the Telfair Academy in Savannah Saturday.

The exhibit, for which Miss Gernant was also one of the judges last year, is made up for the most part of oils and watercolors.

The exhibit, with the winning paintings marked, was opened to the public yesterday.

## The 300 Club

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Edwards, c	1	1	1.000
Parker, 1b	24	10	.417
Davis, c-lf	30	12	.400
Bagley, p	21	7	.333
Daniel, cf	54	17	.315
Dykes, c-1b	53	16	.308
Hall, p	13	4	.308
Reeves, p	10	3	.300



# Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

As the girls really begin their swimming classes in the way of going in swimming for the first time Wednesday it was thought that perhaps summer is here after all. There are to be no visitors at the pool during class.

Doris Gaines continues to get phone calls from Orlando. I believe his name is Charles.

Who is that interesting visitor—Albert Key? Sharp looking, too.

After many hazardous journeys into the realm of love, Alvin "Ted" Williams has finally met his match in Lois Stockdale.

What certain young man of the medical profession listens so attentively to the "Thousand Islands Song," and was recently overheard telling George Eanes, "I'm growing fonder and fonder of that little girl."

Evelyn Slingloff and Robert Odom together about and at the ball game, too.

Has Bobbye B. broken with Buick or is it possible that all those ball players are just practicing their wolf calls at her door?

Dot Aycock seems to be trying to play the whole field without being able to single out any Particular One!

From All accounts the girls at

Mercer still think that Tom Dykes in singls.  
Dykes is single\*\*\*???

Gwen West was seen on the courts with the boys of "Semper Fidelis" but we wonder if this is her motto.

What young lady has been trying to get her hooks on Jerry Conner?

Andy "Nigger" Cuneo has been eating six meals a day just so he could flirt with a certain one of the hash-slingers.

The chorus trip to Hinesville was, it seems, enjoyed by everyone who went. This includes our very capable Mr. Broucek. His very good sense of humor helped make the trip. If you need instructions on how to sew your fingers together he is the person to see.

The posters on the campus with only "Who?" and "?" on them are causing much interest. Seems they were meant for the straw election of the next president and not for the guessing of the May Queen. Propaganda works many different ways.

Our congratulations to the people who were responsible for getting the school bus. It is something we can all be proud of.

This is all for now but remember—Ima Snoop.

# Way Back East

By BETTY LEWIS

In the wee, small hours of the night on Saturday, April 17, great doings were whopping up over in East Hall's wise, old parlor. Yes, Mrs. Johnson and her seventeen remaining young ladies were having a rip-roaring pajama party.

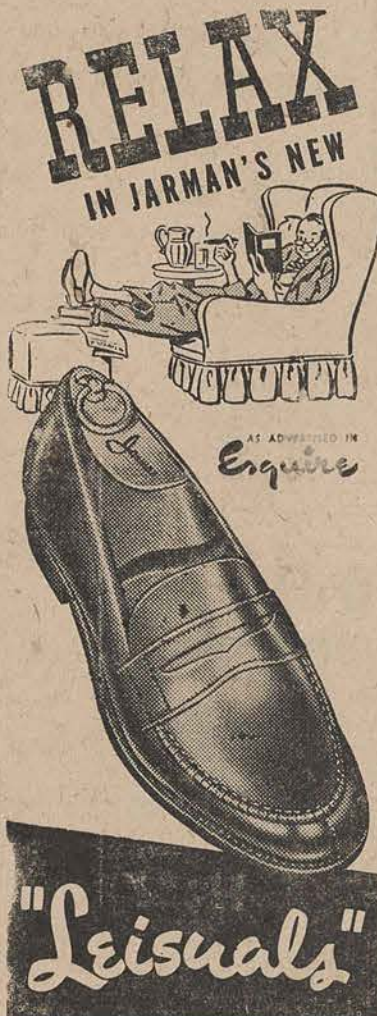
We played all sorts of "fun" things, including "Who Seed It," and gave an amateur radio program with Mary Drake and Annette Kicklighter presiding.

And sech talent! Helen Saturday and Audry Strickland doing a rhumba, Marty Webb coming in with something about her "hoss," and Betty Rowland and Mary Smith performing the graceful tap dance.

Coca-colas were served—with wonderful results—and our house party ended on a jolly note with a parody by Lady J. and the harmonious singing of "Good Night Ladies" as the seventeen of us tramped up the stairs to bed and to dreams of a wonderful "college life."

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George-Anne  
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STORE**

# People Go Places...

By MARGARET WARREN

Henry Rahn and Carol Lively spent Thursday in Savannah.

For a change, Peggy Stanfield is spending the week end with Marie Pitts. Mary Ida Carpenter was also Marie's guest.

Lena Mae Hodges, Alethia Stuckey, Caro Chambless, Catherine Newton, Virginia Taylor, and Charlotte Brinson visited in Sylvania Thursday night.

Ruth Bougss spent the week end in Marlow as the guest of Doris Hagan.

Dot Townsend spent the week end at her home in Kite.

Evelyn Schlingloff and Betty Jo Phillips spent the week end at St. Simons.

Mary Ann Easterling and Alfreda Stebbins spent the week end at their homes in Darien.

Marjorie Sweerus spent the week end in Savannah.

Vann Harrison spent the week end at her home in Adrian.

Mary West spent Friday in Savannah.

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

Zona Long attended her brother's wedding in Charleston over the week end.

A chicken dinner honoring Jack Brady, Johnny Brannen, and George Eanes was given by Dot Forbes, Mary Rushing and Mary Ida Carpenter in Lewis Hall last Wednesday evening.

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Jerry Conner

## Conner's Corner

There have been numerous conjectures as to how the Blue Tide baseball squad would fare if placed in the Ogeechee League in their present form. Last year's team played only one game against an Ogeechee entry and were defeated in a very close game with Glennville.

Already in this season the Teachers have defeated a league entry by a decisive victory of 6 to 1. "Bo" Whaley exhibited fine form in handcuffing Millen, of the Ogeechee League, with only 4 hits and a solitary run. The Millen twirler was also fairly effective, limiting our batters to 8 hits. You may attribute this victory to unpreparedness, etc., on the part of Millen, but I seem to remember that they had been practicing for some time prior to this game.

The T. C. infield has looked almost airtight in some of the recent games, but they are hampered now by ankle injuries to both second sackers. Andy Cuneo sprained his tarsal muscle in a game against Stetson and Jimmy Conner followed in his footsteps last week by turning his left ankle. Until now the team has been rather lucky in the scarcity of bad injuries, although the cool weather hasn't been beneficial to the pitchers' arms and Herb Reeves has had a pulled muscle in his "flipper" for some time.

The intra-mural softball league ended its second week of competition with Lindsay's "Blue Devils" and Odom's "Blacksheep" remaining in the unbeaten column. Interest is still good and spectators are in greater numbers than usual for an intra-mural contest. Only one game a week has been played by each team so far due to inclement weather and other activities. It is hoped that a two-game schedule can be arranged soon in order to give the different teams more chances to show their mettle against competition and to give the players a better chance to keep in shape.

In the first game of the week Odom's "Blacksheep" exhibited a comparatively tight infield and sufficient potency with the stick to overcome the "Bulldozers" by the score of 7 to 1. Mullis for the winners hurled a good game and also aided his own cause with timely hits. Earl Cherry, "Bulldozer" pitcher, was hurt by numerous errors and the free passes he issued to the "Blacksheep" batsmen.

The "Blue Devils," piloted by George Lindsay, captured a victory over Joiner's "Woodpeckers" by a score of 8 to 3. Again the margin of victory seems to have lain in a tighter infield possessed by the satanic ones. Both of the opposing pitchers, Jack Lindsay and Jimmy Mincey, were about equal in the hurling department, but for the second time Mincey was riddled by infield blunders. Jack Murphy showed a lot of hustle and ability at shortstop for the losers but it was not enough to stem the tide.

The success of the high school track meet last week was largely due to the efforts and efficiency of Coach Stranahan. These track meets are invaluable assistance to college students who are majoring in physical education and do not have a chance to gain adequate experience in track here due to its absence at our institution. The track meet was under the control of Mr. Stranahan and his coaching class and included all B and C schools in the first district.

In the process of preparing for the track meet last week considerable improvement was made in the school facilities by the addition of a well granded and packed track. Now if the baseball field could be fixed up in time for that last home game it, along with the improved tennis courts, would make the physical plant of the school look much better.

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Tues., & Wed., April 27-28  
"DESIRE ME"  
with Greer Garson  
Richard Hart  
and Robert Mitchum  
Starts 3:30, 5:29, 7:28, 9:20  
Thursday — Friday April 29-30  
"THAT HAGAN GIRL"  
with Shirley Temple  
Ronald Reagan  
starts 3:41— 5:40— 7:39— 9:38  
plus cartoon and News  
Saturday May 1  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
CARTOON CARNIVAL at 1:20  
SUNDAY MAY 2  
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK  
with Claudette Colbert  
Henry Fonda, Edna May Oliver  
John Carridine  
Starts 2:40 5:00 and 9:30  
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### PLACEMENT SETUP

Continued From Front Page

tice teachers with whom he comes in contact every day, Dr. Lyon stresses the fact that he is nonetheless interested in placing students planning to teach with whom he is not in direct contact and invites their conference.

## Ga. History Class

The Georgia History class began a firsthand study of Georgia by visiting Jekyll Island last Friday.

Those going were Gilbert Parker, Marvin Davis, George Eanes, Martha Settle, Jack Douglas, Joe Williamson, Ed Mixon, from the Georgia History class. George Parker and Gene Henderson, of



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