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MARGARET WARREN IS MAY QUEEN

History "403" Makes Tour Of South Georgia

Students and faculty of History Class 403 visited points of historical interest Friday, April 23, through Sunday, April 25. Miss Hester Newton conducted the tour, assisted by Miss Sophie Johnson, Miss Delia Jernigan and Mrs. Walter W. Edge. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt, Hal Averitt and Perry Kennedy, Jr. joined the party Sunday in Brunswick.

The class spent Friday in Savannah, visiting the City Hall and other landmarks in and around Savannah. One of the outstanding events was a visit to Telfair Art Academy. The tour of Telfair Academy was conducted by socially prominent Mrs. Nobel Jones. Among the art objects observed were a 16th century tapestry and replicas of Greek and Renaissance sculpture.

The Bethesda Orphanage held its 108th anniversary Friday. It is the oldest orphanage in the United States. The children of the school put on a program that was observed by the history class.

The class visited the Georgia Historical Society in Savannah. An original copy of the Constitution with marginal notes in the handwriting of Abraham Baldwin was brought from the vaults of the city and put on display for the benefit of the Teachers College visitors. Other documents and publications were found to be of much interest. Among these were copies of early papers of Governor Wright and some of the first newspapers published in Georgia. The Phoenix, an Indian language newspaper, created a great deal of interest.

The class spent Friday night in the DeSoto Hotel, in Savannah, and the next day continued their trip down the coastal highway.

A two-hour tour was made of the Ford plantation and points of interest were observed at Richmond Hill.

Next stop was made at Midway, and the old cemetery was found to contain much that was meaningful to the students of Georgia History. At the Midway Church and cemetery lie buried some of Georgia's most distinguished people. The Congress of the United States has erected monuments to some of our Revolutionary War heroes. Midway cemetery also contains the remains of the ancestors of the mother of Teddy Roosevelt and the wife of Woodrow Wilson.

Sunbury, one of the "dead" towns of Georgia, was visited by the class. Lunch was served by the members making the tour by an uncle of Dana Stevens, a student at Georgia Teachers College. The port of Sunbury was once a rival of Savannah. Now it consists of one oyster house.

One point of unusual interest was Fort Morris. This dirt fort defied the British during the Rev-

olutionary War and is said to be one of the last strong points on the coast to fall to the red-coats.

The Tolomato Mission was visited and the class, like other history students, was divided on the subject of defining the ruins as a Spanish Mission or an old sugar mill.

Old Fort King George was visited. This the first British stronghold in what is now Georgia. Troops from South Carolina moved in and maintained an outpost there between 1721 and 1727. This was some years before Georgia was settled.

The class visited Darien and St. Simons Island. Fort Frederica was visited. This is another "dead" town in Georgia. A great moat had been built around the town and can still be seen. A cannon used by General Oglethorpe is there. The town is soon to be restored by the Federal Government.

Christ Church, made famous by John Wesley was visited by the class before they adjourned to the old "home" site of General Oglethorpe. There is a marker there indicating the house and marking the grant of fifty acres, the only property James Oglethorpe ever owned in Georgia.

The class visited the Cloister Hotel at Sea Island. The estates and gardens of the island were inspected by the group.

Mr. Averitt and party joined the main group at the Oglethorpe Hotel in Brunswick before journeying to Jekyll Island. Sunday morning the group crossed to Jekyll Island in the "Robert E. Lee," an old stern-wheeler Mississippi River steamboat that is used to transport tourists to the resort.

The palatial homes and gardens of the Jekyll Island Estates were visited by the class along with the flood of tourists who were visiting the island.

The Lanier Oak was visited on Sunday and Mr. Averitt read "The Marshes of Glynn" on the very spot that Sidney Lanier was supposed to have gotten his inspiration.

Boy's Estate, the Georgia counterpart of Boy's Town, was next on the list. The project was begun a few years ago by Mr. J. A. Nations, and now hundreds of boys are on the waiting list. Many towns in Georgia are sponsoring building units for the estate.

The party returned to Statesboro late Sunday evening. Member on the trip included Gilbert Parker, Marvin Davis, Jack Douglas, George Eanes, Ed Mixon, Joe Williamson, Martha Settle, Geraldine Parker, Aunt Sophia, Miss Anne Thompson, Miss Delia Jernigan, Mrs. W. W. Edge, and Miss Hester Newton.

Hazel Tillman Is HE Treasurer

Miss Hazel Tillman, of Surrency, has been named treasurer, and Miss Francis Geiger, of McRae, has been named second vice-president of the College Home Economics Club of Georgia. The State Club elected officers recently in a regular meeting at Macon, Georgia.

The Home Economics Club holds conventions three times a year, attended by local club officers and sponsors. The purposes of the conventions are to coordinate the activities of the various Home Economics Clubs of the colleges of the state.

Williams Is Head Of New 'T' Club

The organization of a "T" Club April 12 holds the claim of being the newest club on the campus of Georgia Teachers College. The organization is the result of a general movement among ex-varsity men to gain recognition and publicity for athletic events and athletes of GTC.

Alvin Williams has been named president. Other officers are: Treasurer, Bo Whaley; Secretary, Jerry Conner. Rhed Prosser has been named chairman of a committee to draw up a constitution. The committee includes Jimmy Conner, L. D. Bowen, Tom Dykes and George Eanes.

Members of the club are limited to varsity letter men. At present there are twenty-four members, two of them, Red Morgan and Bill Fordham winning their letters when Teachers College played collegiate football, and members of last quarter's basketball team.

Willingham's Bunt Wins 8-7

Shortstop Dick Willingham's perfect bunt in the last of the 11th gave the Erskine Seceders an 8-7 baseball victory Wednesday over the Georgia Teachers College at the Erskine park.

The bases were loaded when Willingham laid down his safe sacrifice. Erskine was leading the Statesboro boys 6-4 in the first of the 9th, with two out, when catcher Bob Davis sent a long fly into centerfield. The two Erskine outfielders collided and three runs came in.

Speck Padgett, ace Erskine pitcher, doubled in the 9th to tie the score by sending pinch hitter Joe Carroll in, who had tripled, home.

Score by Innings												
Teachers						R H E						
0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	7	8
Erskine						0	0	0	0	6	0	0
Reeves, Whaley (5), Conner (5), Hall (9) and Davis; Padgett and Frady.						0	0	0	0	1	0	0
						8	11	5				

Stassen Wins Student Poll; Truman Second

Few Scholarships Now Available For Students

A limited number of scholarships are now available for students, Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, Georgia Teachers College Librarian, announced recently.

The General Education Board has made the tuition scholarships available for the first session of summer school. Students receiving the scholarships will take Library Science 301 and 304. Miss McElveen stated that students wishing to take advantage of the offer should contact her at an early date.

Queen Honored At Lawn Party

One of the features honoring the May Queen and her Court was an al fresco party held on the campus adjacent to the gym, where refreshments were served during intermission, and the remainder of the festivity. The refreshments were dainty sandwiches, fancy cakes, and punch.

The refreshment committee was chosen from Miss Bolton's Home Economics 100 Class, with Audrey Strickland, chairman, and Mabel Smith, co-chairman. They were assisted by Mildred Page, Thuvia Brown, Bobby Quick, Billy Boykin, Mary Sells, Jimmie Lou Williams, Jane Robertson, Marjorie Sweerus, and Alfreda Stebbins.

The serving committee consisted of Geraldine Parker, chairman; Betty Lightfoot, Myrtle Lee Dickey, and Elaine West.

The table was overlaid with a white lace cloth, and decorated with colorful, native, spring flowers. The arrangement was enhanced by colored lighting.

"T" BOOK STAFF TO BE NAMED IN NEAR FUTURE

James Gunter, editor of the "T Book," announces that the staff for the "T" book will be named soon. The book will follow the pattern of last year's publication.

Harold Stassen, liberal Republican, received a substantial majority of votes from the student body in a Presidential Preference poll conducted recently by the Social Science Department of Georgia Teachers College.

Mr. Stassen polled 151 votes, with Harry Truman as runner-up with 93. Douglas McArthur, military general, was third with 47 votes. The remaining 228 votes cast were scattered over the 13 other candidates, including Walter F. George with 46, Arthur Vandenberg 27, Thomas Dewey 26, and Ike Eisenhower 21.

The split brought about by Henry Wallace in the Democratic ranks was shown to be unpopular. Wallace received only 8 votes and Glen Taylor, his running mate, received no votes.

Even though the poll went in favor of a Republican, when asked the question, "Which party ticket would you vote," 128 students supported the Republican Party while 259 remained loyal to the Democratic Party.

In the current affairs survey, 204 students said they would vote for Eisenhower for president if he should run, while 202 voted negatively.

The present U.S. Foreign Policy was approved by 151, with 98 voting against it. 148 stated they "did not know." The Marshall Plan was shown to be popular with 261 affirmatives, against 109 negatives. In favor of Universal Military Training were 278 students; 131 against it. A limited draft showed 279 votes "for" and 129 "against."

The faculty's choice for president was Stassen, with Eisenhower runner-up. Truman and Vandenberg were both third choice.

VETS ASKED TO HAVE THEIR UNIFORMS READY

Clyde Poole, President of Veterans' Club, has announced that all veterans on the campus are urged to have their uniforms ready for the Alumni Day parade, May 29.

Miss Margaret Warren was revealed to be Queen of the May here Saturday, May 1. Miss Warren was elected at the beginning of the quarter by the student body from a slate of six candidates. The runner-up, Miss Lavana Daves, was Maid of Honor.

Heralds announced the Queen's Court procession by a flare of trumpets, and the court attendants led the procession to the stage of the amphitheatre for the coronation ceremony. The Queen was dressed in a white satin crepe gown, and the Maid of Honor wore blue organdy. The Queen was crowned by Mrs. Frances White, last year's May Queen.

The senior attendants, Miss Peggy Stanfield, Miss Myrtice Prosser, Miss Marie Pitts, and Miss Zona Long, were dressed in pink and green. The junior attendants, Evelyn Arnold and Mary Ida Carpenter, were dressed in lavender. The sophomores, Jean Hodges and Alethia Stucky, wore yellow and the freshmen, Mary Drake and Ninette Sturgis, wore blue.

Entertainment for Her Majesty included a "dream," staged by Miranda, the black mammy, Evelyn Seals; Cynthia, Frances B. Barfield; Raggedy Ann, Alethia Edwards; Raggedy Andy, Arthur Yarbrough; Bugs Bunny, Wynelle Eason.

Other parts on the program: Ballerina Dolls—Eleanor Eason, Marward Pearce, Mary Nell Forehand, Mary Sue Morris, Elizabeth Bland; Wooden Soldiers—Jimmy Gunter, Archie Nesmith, Jimmy Bishop, Ben Darcy, James Johnson, I. E. Thigpen, Massy Robertson; Dark Town Strutters—Lois Stockdale, M. A. Wiggins; Jacks-in-Boxes—Betty Henderson, Iris Lee, Juliet Oliver, Sybil Thompson; Music—Betty Zetterower.

Pat Preetorius, Johnny Brannen and Jane Blitch tap danced. Mary West sang "But Beautiful" and Sonny Bryan played the drum. The Corn Cob Dools entertained with a square dance and the freshmen girls danced the May Pole Dance.

The program was presented by the Physical Education Department. The coronation ceremony was directed by Miss Jackie Upshaw and the Queen's entertainment by Miss Betty Trotter.

Dance Honors Queen and Court

Margaret Warren, Queen of the May, and her court was honored by a dance sponsored by the Student Council here Saturday, May 1. Miss Warren, the court, and Parrish Blitch, vice-president of the Student Council, formed the receiving line for the first formal dance of the quarter.

A highlight of the dance was the Grand March staged by the May Court, the Student Council and their escorts.

Refreshments were planned and served by the Home Economics 100 class. Miss Marty Smith entertained with music during intermission.

The formal dance, the May Day pageant, and a special supper were all staged in honor of the queen and her court.

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"LITTLE STORE" NEEDS FACE-LIFTING

THE NEW CHAIRS in the Little Store make it a much nicer place to go when we have a few minutes to spare. At least it is more comfortable than it has been in the past. While new chairs was the most outstanding need, there is still room for many more improvements, none of which would require as much cash outlay as the improvements already made. The problem could be solved with a can of paint, some curtains and an hour's worth of originality from one of the art classes. This place, despite its microscopic proportions, should be one of the show places of the campus. Why this eyesore has been allowed to exist in its present condition for so these many years is not understandable to the George-Anne or to the student body. We shudder when a visitor enters the door for we know what he sees makes an impression that he will carry away with him. There is no logical explanation as to why this hasn't been done long before now. We admit that probably the majority of the students here don't care how it looks, but that does not constitute an excuse for the condition. The lack of initiative on the part of the students here is another problem for the school that needs immediate attention.

The face of the Little Store can be lifted—it should be. And work should be started immediately. Those responsible for the physical appearance of the campus would not allow the grass to go uncut or paper and trash to litter the ground, and yet, the gathering place of the students is about as drab and colorless as a prison cell. At least the old music box could be removed from the corner. To our knowledge it has been there since 1940.

NEW "T CLUB" DOING GOOD WORK

THE RECENT REORGANIZATION of the T Club on this campus is to be regarded with amazement as well as admiration. The boys have made a phenomenal financial success and the fruits of their beginning will someday be of benefit to this campus and to future student bodies. The most significant aspect of this reorganization though is the unbelievable fact that a group of students on this campus, on their own initiative, have banded together and are doing something about some of the glaring needs present here. We were beginning to give up hope but now it has been revived. Perhaps their leadership will serve as an example and the student body will come alive again. Their action is the only thing on this campus bearing any resemblance to the good old days before the war, and we must admit that after only one week of activity the T Club is more successful than the one we had before the war. Our hats are off to these boys and their success is in line with the success of the Athletic Department with which they are associated. This department is far out front in advancement over other groups and they have proved that progress can be made even here. Their work should prove a criterion. Will it?

STASSEN WINNER IN POLL OF COLLEGE

THE RESULTS of the poll conducted in chapel last week was significant in more ways than one. Probably the most significant aspect is the fact that Harold Stassen won by a comfortable majority. Nationally speaking, this is a very normal outcome since people in every section seem to prefer him to the other candidates. It isn't normal in a southern voting group though, as far as parties are concerned. However, Stassen is the most liberal candidate outside Mr. Wallace and the Democratic Party is the Liberal Party so it seems to us that Mr. Stassen is a better Democrat than any that have been mentioned by the Southern Party.

The other strange fact turned up by the poll is this: Several students, and perhaps some faculty members, voted for Mr. Wallace. Now Wallace claims to be a liberal, but, really, he is a moonstruck crackpot whose liberalism is extreme, dangerous, and really not liberalism at all. What we can't reconcile is that a conservative faculty and student body boasts members who consider themselves arch liberals. There are students and faculty members here who are true liberals, but we believe they voted for Stassen or Truman. Whoever these people are aren't true Wallace men. Wallace followers, like Talmadge men, come out in the open and shout the so-called merits of their idol to the housetops. We haven't heard any Wallace talk. Could it be they are trying to make themselves believe that they are liberals? We believe these people to be about as liberal as Hoover, Byrd, and Col. McCohmick of the Chicago Tribune.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

After due consideration of present-day exigences, the foreign affairs committee of the HULLABALOO editorial board offers the following suggestions to its readers concerning your position in the coming war: (1) Dig a hole. (2) Watch the Italian elections. If Italy goes Communist, then (3) Dig a hole. (4) On the other hand, if Italy goes moderate, then (5) Dig a hole. (6) Watch events in France. If Dulcos and Thorez gain strength (7) Dig a hole. (8) But, in the possibility that France follows DeGaulle, (9) Dig deeper. (10) Vote for Truman, Taft, Vandenburg, or Dewey. They may be able to get bigger shovels. (11) Vote for Wallace. He'll lend hi shovel. (12) Don't vote at all (13) Just dig deeper. (14) When you get to China (15) Join Chiang Kai-shek, or (16) Join the Communist Party, or (17) Don't join anything at all. Then (18) Everybody will hate you. (19) In such case, you couldn't be much worse off than you are now.

Composed by a Botany Student: Two bacteria sat on a pantry shelf, and spoke in accents pained, as they watched the milkman filter the milk, 'Our relations are getting strained.'

Current slang according to the Technique: You can hear almost anything these days when you call a fraternity house. The old procedure of the pledge answering the phone has come and gone. Now, even the actives rush to the booth when the bell sounds and gives off with: 'This is the devil speaking; who in hell do you want?' Sometimes these lines are varied, such as a high falsetto answering: 'Atlanta girdle factory; what gives?' or 'Lovable Company; can we give you a lift?'

We can't begin to name them all, but here are a few in present use; 'Printing office; we've got your type.' 'Atlanta Paper Co.; will any old bag do?' 'This is Freddy; are you ready?' 'Atlanta Graveyard; who can we dig up?' 'School of the dumb; you're talking.' 'House of sots; hic speaking.' 'Atlanta stockyard; wanta' shoot the bull?'

The acme was reached the other day, however, when the Dean's Secretary was phoning to contact t man living in a fraternity house. The deadly serious answer was a classic; 'This is the Dean's office; whats your point average?'

T. C. Student: I'm going to the University of Canada. I saw a sign the other day that said 'Drink Canada Dry' and I'm going to do it. (Was that you ?????)

Did you hear about the little moron that thought bacteria was the back door to a cafeteria? (Did we say moron?)

Buddy: As I contemplate the wonders of nature, I realize the insignificance of man. Wifey: Any woman knows that without contemplation. (The scientific mind.)

During a deep discussion of Ben Ames Williams' 'Strange Woman' serious student, solemnly from behind horn rimed spectacles, 'You ought to read 'Pilgrims Progress' sometime.'

Patient (in psychiatrist's office): 'I work in a fruit packing house. Large oranges I put in a large box, small oranges in a small box, and medium oranges in a medium box. All day long nothing but decisions. It's driving me crazy.'

A Scotchman had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote like this: Bruises hurt erased afford. Erected analysis hurt too. Infectious dead.'

The Scotchman who recieved it immediately decided it was: 'Bruce is hurt, he raced a ford. He wrecked it and Alice is hurt too. In fact she is dead.' (You might figure it out to suit your own fancy.)

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

May Day is over and the Queen is known. Now, I guess, the new social interest will be centered around alumni week end. This brings back to the campus students who have graduated from here in years past, and many friends of the students who are still here.

Jean Hodges dated a heart interest who isn't in school here now for the May Day events. The name—Pat Hatten.

Congratulations to the ball team for the win over the U. of Ga., Savannah branch. This is a game of which everyone is proud.

What's wrong with "Babe" White? Is it somebody at home that keeps him so quiet?

Hurrah! We had a May Pole anyway!

What's this I hear about Foy Olliff being dedicated the song, "There Ought to Be a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Poor Unfortunate Lovers Like Me"?

Is the rumor true that "Bo" Whaley is now circulating again?

Lawana has a new interest. Let us in on the secret?

Harry Newman, new on the

campus this quarter, seems interested in going with all the girls. Here's your chance, girls!

Wedding bells for Miss Barnhill in August.

Sam Archer seems to be taking over where his roommate left off. What about this, Mary Drake? They seemed to have a good time at the May Day dance.

Bobbie Benton can't seem to make up her mind.

Nell Eason has gotten some mighty interesting mail in the last week.

Zack Williams is now being called "the Man About Town."

Does Blair Wells have a special interest back home?

Norma Cowart is "starry-eyed looking" now. Could it be that a certain young man comes to see her about every other day—or more often?

Just a few more weeks of school and the seniors will be through for good. They sure will be missed.

Ima Snoop closes with congratulations to the May Court and Queen of the Court. They certainly looked lovely.



Reviews

By ALBERT KEY

DESERT ISLAND DECAMERON

—by H. Allen Smith.

If you were shipwrecked on an island, which book would you prefer—one on shipbuilding, the Bible, or one written in a humorous style. Mr. Smith gives his opinion on this subject by compiling a book containing what he considers to be the best in American humor. Excerpts from Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce's Devil's Dictionary, witty, satirical railings of H. L. Mencken, O. Henry, Braun, and many others will almost make one wish that he would find himself marooned on some island, in order to read it. For one who needs to chin himself above present complexities and a few belly rumbles—let him read it.

YOU CAN'T GO HOME AGAIN

—by Thomas Wolfe.

The last complete work of Thomas Wolfe, who will probably be recognized some day as America's greatest author. It is the story of George Webber, bitter and frustrated American, or, perhaps it is the story of Wolfe himself. Hailed as the greatest veiled autobiography of the age, it seems just that.

It is the story of a young writer from the South and his struggle to reach fame. After the success of his first novel he finds himself renowned throughout the world, but despised at home because of the revelations of small town prejudices and littleness in which he too openly depicted the leading citizens of his home town.

He then leaves the country and goes to Europe and more frustration and periods where he worked feverishly for 18 hours a day, and other periods of equal length with women and liquor.

Upon his return to the United States, his second book had been published and he was by then very famous. The book ends with George Webber having a strange feeling that death is near. Oddly enough, after completing this book, Wolfe went on a vacation to the Northwest where he contracted pneumonia and died.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, George-Anne.

Suppose Miss Trotter were Miss Prancer, Mr. Searce were Mr. Plenty, Miss Upshaw were Mr. Downshaw, and just suppose Mr. Stranahan were Mr. Stranfoot? It wouldn't make a bit of difference. They would still be doing a job that every student and faculty member is proud to see.

May Day is being brought forth in a new and unusual fashion, and it promises to be one of the best yet. Quite a bit of work is going into the plans, but does anyone know about it except the students at T.C.?

The "Professors" seem to masters at anything they try. Few teams in the nation can top our basketball record; and how many can come close to the percentage our "diamonders" are pining up? Again, does anyone know about it but the students at T.C.?

We have a very capable man here whose name could be Silvercable—but he is proud of Goldwire. His ability to put something across, and his originality have been shown many times. Yet, T.C. is not getting the by-lines it should, and I am positive the blame cannot be placed on Mr. Goldwire. We have been told in chapel many times that we should bring at least one student to T.C. from our home town. Personal contact is the golden rule of every good sales-

Continued On Page 3

Texas Student Groups Professors Into Five Basic Repulsive Categories

(The following is a verbatim account of conditions at Texas A & M. Any similarity to condition here at T.C. is purely coincidental.—Ed.)

Prof-rating received so much play and publicity during the latter part of last semester that finally many of the profs gave up the pretense and returned to their old ways of the boot, the maiden, and various oriental tortures.

Profs were rated, but this process was so slow that one bedraggled student decided to conduct his own survey of teachers to find just what were their distinguishing characteristics.

He visited class after class over the campus, and while the instructors thought he was busily taking notes he was, in truth, appraising their eccentricities.

These are the most common types which he found:

1. The Jingle, Jangle, Jingle Type.—Perhaps the most common, or garden variety, of professorial distracter is the jingle, jangle, jingle group, which may be sub-divided into key jinglers, coin clinkers, and chain twirlers.

Zoot Suits Must Go

All three sub-divisions can be spotted immediately by their extremely well-developed shoulder-shrugging technique which they to point to students, blackboards, and any good-looking babe who may be passing on the walk outside the classroom. The key-jinglers and the coin-clinkers are further identified by the fact that they usually have one or more hands in their pockets.

Professors addicted to this habit have found it necessary to wear suspenders to support the extra weight of their hands in their pockets. Others wear neither belt or suspenders and depend on their hand-in-pocket habit to hold up their pants.

The chain-twirlers (men with Phi Beta Kappa keys on their key chains seem to be the majority in this group) are the most highly developed members of jingle, jangle, jinglers, for by varying the size, kind, and length of chain, an unlimited for personal modifications is opened. Old time members of the group swear by this ingenious, but simple method of distraction because of the ease with which it can be employed to awaken sleeping students, disturbing their studying for the next hours quiz, and prevent them from catching some of the finer points of the current lecture.

2. The "Little Napoleon" or "Gosh, but you're stupid" type.—A member of this group is thoroughly convinced that the students are dumber, if possible, than the year before. He is dis-

tinguished by his bored, what-good-will-it-do half-contemptuous attitude toward his class.

Usually the "Little Napoleon" wears a double-breasted suit and one hand inside his coat in a Napoleonic gesture, followed by a shrugging of shoulders and an expansion of the chest. This habit is handy for the the prof because it offers a place to rest his arm when he becomes fatigued from strenuous pointing at the blackboard.

3. The Mumbles Type.—After the untimely end of the infamous "Mumbles" in Dick Tracy, it seems ridiculous that anyone could ignore such a worthwhile moral—but such has been the case. And if the Mumbles' Quartet is still looking for someone to replace its deceased leader, it might do well to interview a few of the well-qualified persons currently teaching school on this campus.

Fosdick Needed On Campus

This group is distinguished by its habit of conducting all lectures in an inaudible monotone. The sheer beauty of this habit is that it so effectively protects the prof's professorial standing—after all, how can anyone criticize what hasn't been heard?

4. The Apologetic Type.—The apologetic type meets the class the first day and with a smile which reveals that he recently had a gold filling put in his upper right wisdom tooth, announces: "Men, I'd like to tell you that I've never taught this course before, but I feel sure (ha ha) that if we work together we'll do O. K. Now, I'm asking you to bear with me if I make a few errors, because I realize that there have been a few advances in this field since I had the course in 1903 . . ."

5. The Story-Teller Type.—Last but not least, is the story-teller type, or digressor group. This type can best be illustrated by an example: Prof. P. Q. Cantilever, the strength of materials instructor, waits until his class settles down. He calls the roll and then begins his daily lecture. "Gentlemen," he says, "today we will discuss the continuous beam, and see how it is used. Before I go any further, I might as well impress upon you the importance of caution in designing this type of beam, and show that on the job a great deal of caution and initiative is necessary. Initiative is one of the basic requirements of good engineering. To illustrate, I will tell you a little incident that happened to me."

"During the late war, I was in the Corps of Engineers, serving in the Office of Procurement in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C. After only 14

months of service, my ability was recognized and I was made a non-commissioned officer with the rank of private, first class. One day on the job I was holding down the entire office alone, (the captain was out for a coke with WAC from across the hall), when I suddenly realized that we are out of paper clips!

"The immensity of the situation hit me when I realized that it was no longer possible to clip together the Sad Sack cartoons which the captain was collecting. Here I was, confronted with the highest form of initiative.

Paper Clips Save Day

"Being equal to the occasion by being an A & M engineering graduate, I coolly analyzed the set-up and decided on a course of action. Grabbing my hat, I rushed from the Pentagon, caught a bus to Washington and bought a package of clips from a black-market dealer who specialized in office equipment. In three short hours I returned triumphantly waving aloft the box of clips.

"As I entered, the captain looked up from a copy of "Racy Detective" which he was reading, and noticing what I had in my hand, said, 'Where in hell have you been?'

"As a result of my achievement I was reduced to the rank of private, and subsequently shipped to Iceland where I served for the next 43 months as a chaplain's assistant. Thus, by the use of initiative, I was able to get to a battle zone and engage the enemy in mortal combat.

"Now then, I . . . Oh, oh, our time seems to be about up so I'll stop right here. Our quiz tomorrow will be on the last four chapters, through discontinuous beams and I hope today's review has helped you. Class dismissed."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued On From Page 2

man, but any one of them will tell you that he has a hard time selling any products that is unknown.

This letter should be evidence that the students here want other people to know the things we are doing. What a rebuff it is to say, "I'm going to T.C.," and have the reply, "T.C. Oh, yes,—by the way, where is that?"

The full responsibility shouldn't fall upon the Public Relations Department. Organized units from T. C. can be a wonderful plug. The band, orchestra, glee club and dramatic and debating teams could be sent out as well as the athletic teams. We've got the spirit to do it and the material with which to do it.

"CYCLOPS."

People Go Places...

By MARGARET WARREN

Martha Lee Hatcher and Ina Steele, of Beaufort, S. C., were guests of Margaret Warren over the week end.

Jane Wheeler spent Sunday at her home in Savannah.

Pat Greene and Marcia Hall spent Sunday at Savannah Beach.

Peggy Stanfield and Marie Pitts spent Sunday in Glennville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan spent the week end at Savannah Beach.

Jo Ann Thompson spent the week end, at her home in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Glenna O'Quinn, of Jesup, spent the week end with Mary Jo Horton.

Ninette Sturgess spent Sunday at her home in Graymont.

Imogene Smith spent the week with Betty Lewis and Natille Tillman spent the week end with Sybil Herrington in Waynesboro.

Jongelyn Newton spent the week end at her home in Millen.

Bobby Montgomery had as her guest here on the campus Dot Montgomery and Bernice Whitaker, of Dearing.

John McCormick, a student at the University of Georgia, visited Mary Jean Sell in Sylvania over the week end.

Evelyn Arnold and "Rhed" Prosser spent Sunday at St. Simons.

Mrs. Betty Sikes, of Athens and Mrs. Cathryn Bryant, of Macon, both former students, were visitors on the campus Saturday.

Morris Moore, George Murckins and members of the Metter High School attended the Beta Club convention held in Atlanta over the week end.

Joe Brown, of Hinesville, visited Sara Waters over the week end.

Nina Beth Sheppard, of Millen, was the guest of Betty Rowse over the week end.

La Rose Oliver, of Sylvania, and Dan Howard, of the University of Georgia, were visitors of Mary Rushing during the week end.

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Conner's Corner

There is little doubt in most people's mind that the Blue Tide is one of the best, if not the best, college baseball team in our fair state. Out of the nine home games already played only about two of them have even been close enough to hold the fans past the eighth inning. Don't think for a minute that schools against us are unequal to us, since all of the teams played have an enrollment of male students alone equaling or excelling our entire student body.

In the game of baseball, however, T.C. has been defeating most of those teams so much that two things are possible: Either we are so good that they can't touch us or they are so weak that we can't help but score and score again. I think perhaps a combination of these would be the answer. Evidently, most of the teams, with the possible exception of Erskine and Newberry, don't take up much time with the national pastime, or else their material lacks much to be desired.

Of course, our excellent pitching staff has done the major job in keeping the bear from the door. Frank Bagley admittedly has a change up in both directions, faster and slower. In the game against Savannah Branch last week I chanced to be near our opponent's dugout and overheard a little chatter. One batter who had just been set down via the strikeout route said that he had rather have faced rapid Robert Feller than Frank Bagley that night. In the last game against North Georgia College, Walker "Bo" Whaley pitched six hitless innings. Bagley, Whaley, Jim Hall, and Herb Reeves have done some fine hurling and form a compact and powerful mound corps for the Teachers.

In the home games only four balls have been tagged out of the park this season. Two of these were hit by the Teachers and one each by the South Carolina teams, Erskine and Newberry. This brings the total circuit clouts to four for the Blue Tide. Alvin Williams and Jimmy Conner slapped out one each on the Florida trip and Doug Daniel anted it up to three in one of the first home games. Big Lawrence Parker hit a four-bagger against Savannah Branch last week and immediately dedicated it to his new son, Mike.

Tonight the Teachers meet their first professional opponents in the Vidalia-Lyons entry of the class D Georgia State League. Of course, a college team can't be expected to measure up to the pros but it promises to be an interesting game. The proceeds of the game will be used to help complete the Statesboro swimming pool.

George Lindsay's Blue Devils remained the only unbeaten team in the intra-mural league by virtue of a 5 to 4 victory over Odom's Blacksheep. Both teams were evenly matched, with perhaps a slight edge in slugging power to the Blacksheep. However, Jack Lindsay handcuffed them with a few feeble hits. The game was tied up in the last inning when George Long, outfielder for Lindsay, drove home the winning run for the Blue Devils.

After losing the first game of play by a margin of one run, the Braves, captained by George Eanes, copped their third straight game by winning a 5 to 2 contest over Hutchinson's Bulldozers. The stouthearted ones were leading by the thin margin of one run when their clean-up hitter, big Zack Williams, pounded a three run homer to put the game on ice. Both pitchers, Rhed Prosser and Graham Woodell, were effective and gave up only a few clean hits.

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"BUCKAROO FROM
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Chas. Starrett, Smiley Burnett
Starts 2:15, 4:37, 6:59, 9:20
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"JEZEBEL"
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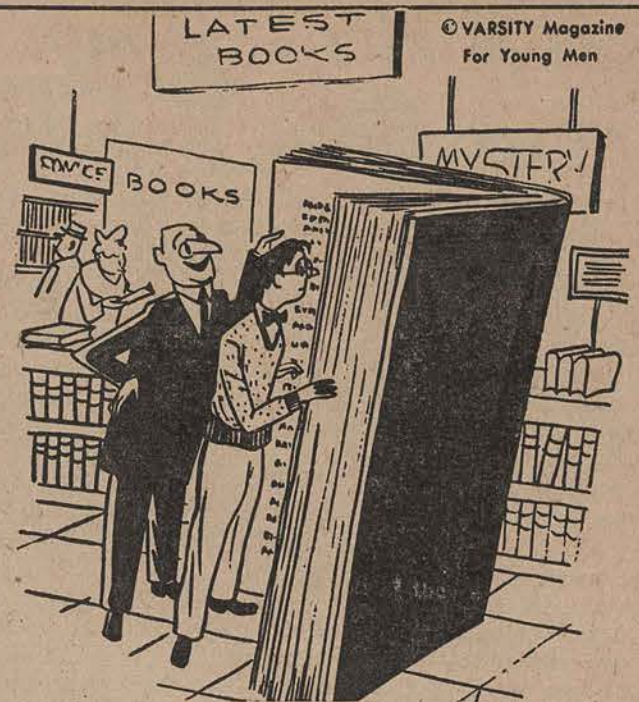
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