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21 ON TC HONOR STUDENT LIST

2 TC Ex-Presidents Are Grad Speakers

Two former presidents of Georgia Teachers College, presidents during outstanding epochs in the history of the institution, will be featured speakers during commencement exercises to be held here May 30 and 31.

Elder J. Walter Hendricks, the first president of the school, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30. Dr. Guy Wells, who was president of the college when it granted degrees for the first time, to the graduating class of 1929, will make the principal commencement address on Monday, May 31.

Elder Hendricks, now a Primitive Baptist minister of Savannah and an editor of The Banner-Herald, monthly publication of the Primitive Baptists, was the first president of the institution when it was originated in 1908 as the First District A. & M. School.

Dr. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville, served as president of Georgia Teachers College from 1926 until 1934. During his administration the school progressed from a junior college to a four-year, degree granting college.

In celebrating its fortieth anniversary, the college will honor members of graduating classes from 1929 through 1934 during activities to be held on the campus as a part of the commencement program.

PT Students Go To S.H.S. FTAC

Practice-teaching students of the spring quarter were guests of the Future Teachers of America Club of the Savannah High School in Savannah last Tuesday, May 11.

A joint meeting was held in the high school building to begin the day's program. Talks were made by Mr. Powell Whitfield and Miss Leila Stevens, and introductory speeches were made by all student teachers in attendance. Afterwards, members of the FTA directed questions about Georgia Teachers College to the group.

Following the opening meeting, individual guides were assigned to each visitor and they were conducted to any classroom or laboratory they wished to observe in the high school. Elementary student teachers visited the Waters Avenue Elementary School, which is considered a model in progressive education procedure.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler Returns From AIAA Convention in D. C.

Dr. Ivan Hostetler, chairman of the division of arts, returned to the campus last week after having attended the American Industrial Arts convention in Washington, D. C.

Associated with the Teacher Education Group, Dr. Hostetler participated in a discussion of the Hankammer Accreditation with representatives from seven other states.

Industrial Arts Building Will Be Open For Classes On Monday

The new Industrial Arts building will be used to conduct regular industrial arts classes Monday, it was revealed Wednesday. The major hold-up has been the lack of power, but wiring is now complete.

Members of the Industrial Arts Club believe the department will be able to hold open house May 29 as planned. Color schemes, carpenter racks and tool panels, along with individual projects will be of interest to visitors that day.

Students Doing Practice Teaching in Business Dept. Go to Jekyll

Students doing practice teaching in the Business Department visited Jekyll Island recently. The students and faculty left Statesboro early Sunday morning and returned to the campus Sunday night.

A picnic lunch was prepared by the students. The day was spent in visiting points of interest on the island. Swimming was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Making the trip were John Godbee, Laura Margaret Godbee, Myrtice Swinson, Parrish Blich, Marward Pearce, Clare Lewis, Lawana Daves, and Mr. Jim White.

Miss Leila Stevens, of Ed. Department Goes To Athens Meeting

Miss Leila Stevens, instructor in the Education Department of Georgia Teachers College, was in Athens Saturday as a member of the Council on Training County Instructors and Supervisors.

The council met at the university to set up the training program for the coming year. Miss Stevens represented the Georgia Teachers College this year in the place of Dr. Ralph Lyon, who represented this college at the same meeting last year.

Carroll Says Teaching Must "Sell Itself"

"The teaching profession in Georgia must sell itself to the public. Resolutions from various civic clubs is not enough," Robert Carroll, secretary of the U. S. Highway No. 41 Association and an alumnus of Georgia Teachers College, declared in an address to the student body during the regular assembly period last Monday.

Carroll said that teachers in Georgia have made little or no use of publicity available to improve their professional standing. The challenge of teachers, he contended, is not an improvement in aims and methods of education, but improvement of the conditions of teachers.

The young T.C. alumnus and former student council president, declared that the teaching profession needs "promotion and members who will not accept the present attitude of the public."

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Don Coleman, president of the Industrial Arts Club, will initiate new members at the regular scheduled meeting Tuesday night. The candidates for the club are Carl Sampy, Morris Underwood, John Martin, Carrol Emiley, William Roach, Tom Dykes, Morris Newman, and Tommy Dugger.

The club is also making plans for the open house of their new building to be held May 29.

LEWIS HALL ELECTS NEW HOUSE COUNCIL OFFICERS TO SERVE DURING '48-'49

In a meeting held last Wednesday evening in Lewis Hall, the Juniors, Seniors, and Sophomores who will be back next year and will be juniors living in Lewis elected officers for the House Council of Lewis next year.

Officers elected are as follows: Regis Rowell, president; Martha Tootle, vice-president; Mary Ida Carpenter, secretary; Evelyn Arnold, treasurer.

T. C. GRADUATE BRINGS IN PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS FOR VISIT ON T. C. CAMPUS

L. C. Lee, graduate of Georgia Teachers College and teacher in the Tifton high school, visited the campus at Collegeboro Wednesday, May 5, with prospective students from Tifton schools. Mr. Lee expects to continue his studies in the summer at the Graduate School in Athens.

Trussell On 12-Yr. Program

Dr. Malvina Trussell, of Georgia Teachers College Science Department, has been invited to serve as a consultant to the science committee of the Twelve Year Program working on the curriculum revision in Georgia Schools.

Miss Trussell has for some time been working with the elementary schools of Savannah in constructing a curriculum for the city schools. Recently she has been asked by Mr. McCune, assistant superintendent of Savannah schools, to make recommendations on: (1) What to accomplish in science on the secondary

level. (2) What should teachers colleges give the prospective teacher? (3) What equipment is necessary? Mr. McCune will take the recommendations to the State Curriculum Committee in Athens.

The Twelve Year Program working within the State Department of Education has two objectives: (1) An immediate objective of working out a program for the new eighth grade to begin next September; (2) a long-range objective of revising the curriculum, grades one through twelve.

Twenty-one Teachers College students have been named "honor students" on a scholarship and leadership rating released last week by Miss Viola Perry, registrar.



SINGER—Beautiful and blonde Mary West, Graymont, has been named one of the vocalists for the "Professors." Members of the T. C. dance band contend that they made their selection on vocal ability only.

Students named for service and leadership honors, Miss Perry explained, were nominated by members of the college faculty and were chosen on a basis of outstanding achievement. Scholarship honors, she said, were attained by students who qualified with a grade point ratio of five points for five consecutive quarters in school. To achieve the five point average, it was pointed out, the student had to receive at least a grade of "A" in half of his studies, with a "B" grade in the remainder.

Jay Sarratt, Tifton, president of the Student Council, and Leo Weeks, of Norman Park, were the only two students to qualify for honors in both the scholarship and leadership ratings.

Other seniors listed for service and leadership honors were Parrish Blich, Statesboro; Don Coleman, Fitzgerald; Lawana Daves, Brooklet; Max Lockwood, Doerun; Marie Pitts, Adrian; Marvin Prosser, Statesboro; and Peggy Stanfield, Glennville.

The list of students qualifying for scholarship honors included Jerry Conner, Harlem; Grover Futch, Pembroke; James Gunter, Statesboro; Bobby Holland, Statesboro; Hal King, Cussetta; Harold McCarty, Attapulgus; Marward Pearce, Odum; Hoke Smith, Summitt; Howard Smith, Reidsville; Martha Tootle, Manassas; Julie Turner, Statesboro; and Betty Jean Williams, Statesboro.

Ida Blanche Vincent To Be Presented In Senior Piano Recital

The Division of Music will present Ida Blanche Vincent in a senior piano recital in the college auditorium Friday evening, May 21, at 8:30. She will be assisted by Laysel Bancroft, tenor.

Featured on the program will be compositions by Bach, Liszt, Chopin, Debussy, Respighi, and Leschetizky.

Miss Vincent transferred from Wesleyan Conservatory to T. C. in her sophomore year and has been very active in the musical life of the college.

Future Business Club Names Officers For Coming Year

Future Business Leaders Club met Monday night in the Sanford Hall lounge. It was decided that the club would become a member of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Officers for the coming year are as follows: Alton Davis, president; Leon Riner, secretary; Pat Preetorius, secretary; Joe Williamson, treasurer; Jim Rouse, publicity chairman.

Plans were completed for the picnic held on Wednesday.

Home Ec Club Gives Fish Fry

The Teachers College Home Economics Club entertained a group of invited guests with a fish fry last Monday evening on the banks of the college lake.

The club committee in charge of the fish fry included Margaret Coleman, Inez Wilson, Margaret Warren, and Caroline Fordham.

Guests attending the fish fry were Miss Annie Thompson, Miss Margaret Strahman, Miss Ruth Bolton, Derrell Roberts, Alvin Colston, Francis Allen, Palmer Rymes, Billy Parker, Lewis Brinson, Eddie Rush, Herb Reeves, Fred Waters, Douglas McGowan, and John Mays.

Inez Wilson Winner of Bathing Suit Contest; Will Ride in Parade

The Home Economics Club recently held a beauty contest to select the most attractive girls in bathing suits to ride in the Home Economics Club's float in the May 27 parade.

Those competing were: Margaret Warren, Inez Wilson, Margaret Coleman, Ann Parker, Mary Allen, Doris Tillman, Frances Geiger, Mrs. Betty Jones Brinson.

Miss Wilson won first place and Miss Warren second. Mildred Hamby and Mary Allen were chosen to wear the bathing suits of 1908.

Judges were Miss Ruth Bolton, Mr. Mike Goldwire, and Miss Margaret Strahman.

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T. C. DIAMONDEERS IN OGEECHEE LEAGUE

AS THE BASEBALL SEASON draws to a close for the college team it is very impressive to note the number of men on our team who have signed up with teams for the Ogeechee League play this summer. It speaks well for the coaching staff and for the men on the team. The Ogeechee League is fast semi-pro baseball and if as many of our men make it as have signed up it will be more evidence to prove that we have the best college baseball team in the state. Herb Reeves, Mason Clements, Dudley Spell, Douglas Daniel, Walker Whaley, and Al Williams are trying out with Sylva. Frank Bagley, Stinky Hall, and Tom Watson Dykes have signed with Statesboro. Others will undoubtedly receive offers before the season gets underway. It is indeed unusual to see as many fine ball players on one college team. College teams usually have one or two stars with the rest pretty mediocre as you have seen with some of the opposing teams that have appeared here. We have good ball players at every position and an exceptional pitching staff.

The question we have heard asked most here on the campus and in town is: Why don't you play Georgia and Tech and the other big colleges? That is the big question. The answer is that they refused to give us games this year. Why? There seems to be no answer for that. Georgia has played Stetson and similar teams from out of state that gave us little opposition, but they won't give us a game. To say that they are afraid of us hardly seems to be the logical answer but there must be some reason. It would have been interesting to play several of the Southeastern Conference teams. We are sure that we would have made a good showing and victories of any of them would have meant much to the school in publicity and prestige. It is hoped that next year these teams will appear on our schedule. It has been evident that most of the teams we have played this year are not in the same class with our team, and victories over teams of this caliber are not very impressive.

AT LAST—A GOOD WORD FOR A DANCE

FOR THE FIRST TIME THIS YEAR we have heard students making complimentary remarks about a dance held on this campus. Evidently, from all reports, the May Dance was a great success. This is heartening news as it indicates that things social in nature might be picking up. All dances should be successful and, with proper planning and preparation, there is no reason why they should not be. We believe that the main reason so many of the affairs have been failures is that most of them have been informal. There is something about a formal dance that gives it so much more appeal than those of an informal nature. Beautiful girls in evening dresses, flowers, and smartly dressed young men are among the things that make good dances delightful. It is true that they cost everybody concerned a little more money and a little more time spent in preparation, but a good social evening is worth all this and a great deal more. The George-Anne feels that to enjoy life, especially while we are young, is possibly the most important of all things.

BOUQUET FOR "BO" (WHALEY, THAT IS!)

WE FIND that we are able to restrain ourselves no longer. The time has come for a few words of recognition of the remarkable talent of one Walker "Bo" Whaley, the handsome young Adonis who hails from the village of Metter, which sets just to the left of the highway between here and Aline. By way of explanation, we say that we aren't speaking of his dubious talent at mimicking certain drab but red nosed individuals—even parrots can do that. We refer to that remarkable quality of his which makes him one of the most popular people on the campus. His ability to get along with others, to make people laugh with him, to achieve success at whatever he attempts, whether it be selling coca-colas or pitching a ball game. It is refreshing to be around him—evidence the sighs and fluttering of the young girls when he turns his Grecian profile. He has all those qualities, those which most of us lack, that make him stand out in a crowd, make him leader of the group. T. C. is far better off with him than we would be without him. Everybody loves him. Please, Bo, stay with us for at least another seven or eight years—but if you don't quit mocking me I'm gonna tell everybody how sweet you really are. Just look at the numbers of characters walking around here begging to be impersonated. Try some of them. They'll enjoy it as much as I have.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By CLARECE MURRAY

T. C. Philosophy by Jerry Hamilton, December, 1944: Some people eat to live—but these freshmen seem to live to eat. The pleasure of sleeping on one's stomach comes when he turns over. East Hall is a relief office—the relief comes when the girls retire.

It's a pity West Hall corridors are so small, but they make a nice football field just the same. The pleasure in sharpening a pencil comes with the accompanying squeak. Girls wear ribbons to detract or attract from their hair. Lewis Hall girls wash their sweaters just to "wring their necks." This man shortage is getting drastic—when Miss Quill chases the boys off the playing field. Posts replaced at the foot of all stairs to "try" to keep the college students from sliding down the banisters. It's all right that the sun isn't up at breakfast; nobody is able to see anyway. The campus lights are turned on at night because country students miss the harvest moon. There is a dark board around the floor of classrooms to keep the "dunces" from scuffing the walls while standing with their noses in a circle (past tense). Music was developed so the students could "play their bones" and jitterbugs could "crawl" all over the place. For full appreciation of these green sweaters and blue skirts, the onlooker must be color-blind. New slogan for students possessing shoe polish: "Economize—buy the family size." The secret of long hair is a dirty neck. I'll be horsey and close with "Woe is me." (Do you think T. C. has changed much?)

Question on a recent examination paper: If the President of the United States died, who would get the job?

Freshman's answer: A Democratic undertaker."

Horse sense: A South Georgia farmer was plowing a field with one horse, but he was yelling, "Giddap, Jack! Giddap, Casey! Giddap Dan! Giddap Jerry!"

A stranger passing by asked, "How many names does your horse have?"

"Oh," said the farmer, "his name is Jack, but he don't know his own strength. So I put blinders on him and yell those other names. He thinks he has other horses helping him."

In all earnestness now, folks, we would like to reprint "The Journalist's Prayer," by Henry Van Dyke:

Lord, let me never tag a moral to a tale, nor tell a story without a meaning. Make me respect my material so much that I dare not slight my work.

Help me to deal very honestly with words and with people, for they are both alive. Show me that as in a river, so in a writing, clearness is the best quality, and a little that is pure is worth more than much that is mixed.

Teach me to see the local color without being blind to the inner light.

Give me an ideal that will stand the strain of weaving into human stuff on the loom of the real.

Keep me from caring more for books than for folks, for art than life. Steady me to do the full stint of work as well as I can; and, when that is done, stop me; pay what wages Thou wilt, and help me to say, from a quiet heart, a grateful Amen.

Sub Soil

By IMA SNOOP

Another week, another paper. Many people seemed to miss the paper and this column last week.

Some gossip left over from last week:

Southern hospitality certainly prevailed in South Carolina when the ball team was on its trip. For proof of this statement, ask L. D. Bowen about Myra McAllister, of Anderson.

What curly haired third baseman was questioned by a Carolina blonde about the color of his eyes?

Though the situation was well in hand for Cliff Hill and another of the Carolina belles, the singing of the "Thousand Island" song by the ball squad prompted Mr. Hill to leave her in the lurch.

Elizabeth Bland and Heyward Boyett seen together quite a bit lately!

To the few people who manage to make their appearance at the gym when it has to be decorated for a Saturday night dance we offer congratulations. The decorations for the May Day dance and Junior dance were especially nice.

Betty Jean Williams has an interesting picture on her desk in her room. I believe he goes to G. M. C.

After being pursued for months

by the young ladies of East Hall, E. E. (Hawk) Thomas seems to be weakening in the home stretch in giving ground to the fleet damsel from Wrens.

Though it seems funny to see Durwood Davis in the stands at a ball game, he was there in first class style. The choice I refer to is Miss T. C.

Jane Wheeler sure does have a nice-looking home town boyfriend. I believe he was here for a visit last Monday night.

Has "Tack" Williams finally settled for one interest? Could her name be Joan Thompson?

Jo Ryan, a new student on the campus this quarter, seems to be making quite a hit.

To all new officers who have been elected for next year: "Congratulations! Good luck in all your work.

To people who do not wish their names in this column: You might best go nowhere and do nothing.

What happened in that dormitory the other night?????

Who enjoyed the Future Business Club's picnic most?????

What couples are getting married this summer?????

Do you know the answers??? Ima Snoop!!!!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

A couple of issues ago some person wrote you touching lightly on existing conditions in Sanford Hall. I would like to take this opportunity to thank this fellow for his efforts, but to remind him that he only briefly touched on the matter. As a result of his efforts to bring to light these conditions, I understand that he was severely reprimanded by a series of monitors, and houseboys, for daring to express his dissatisfaction with certain features that characterize life in Sanford Hall. To try to assert that all is milk and cream and that life in Sanford is beautiful is sheer stupidity on the part of these erstwhile guardians of the peace. Just as stupid as if I were to assert that they were stooges. I hope, my letter writing friend, that you paid no attention to your critics, for what you wrote to the paper was simply none of their business. Their criticism showed crudeness and an utter lack of a sense of values. I trust that you put them straight in no uncertain terms, but without showing the same lack of good manners.

Now, to get back to the problems that confront those of us who reside in Sanford Hall. They really are legion. Noise is probably the greatest, but there are others almost too numerous to mention. For instance, the physical condition of the building leaves much to be desired, especially the showers. Mattresses are thin, springs are not springy, three people are living in rooms designed for two small people.

However, all these things are really immaterial, except for the showers. We don't expect the comforts of home. And we know that the crowded conditions are unfortunate but necessary. That leaves the one big problem my letter writing friend was writing about. The utter disregard of a large number of inhabitants for the rights of their neighbors. The running up and down the halls, the loud midnight noises, the rolling coke bottles, the all night bull sessions that aren't carried on in low voices. Threats have been made against people who play cards at night. Those aren't the people responsible for the disturbance. Heavens no! They make less commotion than most of the others. The ones who make the racket are the kids who have been turned loose by their parents for the first time and have not learned much about how normal people act and by those individuals who are naturally uncouth. The authorities could better spend their time teaching these people normal behavior than by criticizing and reprimanding my letter writing friend who has the interest of the normal inhabitants at heart when he writes.

Yours truly,
BLEARY EYES.

Sign my name? You're nuts. I have a short temper and when the Sanford police force came to me I might do something that would necessitate my removal from school.



Reviews

By ALBERT KEY

RAINTREE COUNTY—by Ross Lockridge, Jr.

A beautiful, prolific, mellifluous, and verbose presentation of a fluctuating, scintillating zero. Raintree County—a microscopic view of the world with all it's lives, loves, and antiquities is a mythical county in the state of Indiana. The story covers a sin-

Continued On Page Three

Step-Singing Festival To Be Held at College On Friday, May 21st

Dr. Ronald J. Neil announced last week that the Seventh Annual Step-Singing Festival will be held on the steps of East Hall Friday evening, May 28, at 7 o'clock.

A first prize of \$15.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 is offered by President Emeritus Marvin S. Pittman and the Honorable Hinton Booth, of Statesboro.

The rules for entering the contest are: (1) All organizations and residence halls are eligible to enter groups; (2) a student may sing in all groups of which he is a legitimate member; (3) each group is limited to a five-minute performance; (4) the group must sing without direc-

tion and without piano accompaniment; (5) words must be memorized; (6) songs suitable for group singing should be used—folk songs, ballads, spirituals, popular songs.

The decision of the judges, who will be three musicians from Statesboro, will be announced at the close of the festival. Names of all groups entering must be placed in Dr. Neil's box by 4 p. m. Wednesday, May 26. Representatives of the groups will meet in East Hall parlors at 6:45 on the evening of the festival to draw for places.

"20 Questions" Asked By McLendon of Statesboro High School

Mr. McLendon, of the Statesboro High School, conducted a "twenty questions" program at the regular meeting of the Science Club Wednesday, May 5, on the T. C. campus. The four students of Teachers College participating on the program were Harry Newman, Charlotte Brinson, Martha Tootle, and Leo Weeks.

The program May 19 will be held down by the lakes on the T. C. Campus. Astronomy will be the subject and refreshments will be served.

James Evans Is Named President of Masquers For '48-'49

The Masquers elected James Evans to be president of that organization for next year at their regular meeting Monday, May 3. Julie Turner was named first vice-president and Ben Darsey second vice-president. Parrish Blitch is the retiring president. Other officers elected were Bobby Quick, secretary, and Arthur Yarbrough, treasurer.

BOOK REVIEWS

Continued From Page 2

gle day—July 4, 1892—with a series of flashbacks which take the reader to the year 1816 and helps him to enjoy the story by supplemented chronological historical data, which covers the Wilnot Proviso, House Divided, Gold in California and many more interesting events of history portraying the life pulse of America during those periods.

John Wickliff Shawnessy the hero and poet of the county is portrayed from childhood to old age as one who is consistently groping amidst the discordance of life for Truth. We finally see him riding the white horse of Eros to the summit of the Platonic forms. Born a dreamer he never changes.

The author, who apparently advocated that we should sip more freely from the Pierian springs, and dispense with all fig leaves or any reasonable facsimile—a man bewildered by his conceived Futility of Life, floated (I hope) to the mind of the Divine Consciousness on a beam of carbon monoxide, as he committed suicide in his garage upon completion of this novel which he had been writing for seven years.

NEVER A GREATER NEED— by Walter Benton.

Benton was born in Austria of Russian parents, but lived most of his life in the United States. A graduate of Ohio University, he spent five years as a social investigator in New York. "This Is My Beloved" was his first work published, although his writings were already familiar to readers of "Poetry," "Fantasy" and the "Yale Review." This new group of poems is his second published work. Most of the poems were written before 1942, but some of them were written in Europe, during the war. This remarkable verse deals with more topics in this work and has become one of the more popular books of poetry.

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People Go Places...

By MARGARET WARREN

Mary Rushing was the guest of Dot Forbes at her home in Cave Spring over the week end.

Julie Turner spent a gala week end at Pinehurst, N. C.

Betty Rowse visited Ed and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheppard in Millen over the week end.

Jo Ryan spent the week end at her home in Savannah.

Roz Tillison spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. A. F. McElveen, in Stilson.

"Myrt" Prosser was the guest of "Sleepy" and Mr. and Mrs. Ester Crowley in New Port Richey, Fla., over the week end.

"Herb" Reeves spent Saturday at the home of Margaret Warren in Pulaski.

Joyce Denmark and John Mays spent Sunday in Savannah.

Frances Barfield visited Fred and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rollison in Atlanta over the week end.

Ben Darsey visited Ann Smith at St. Simons over the week end.

Ramona Nesmith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Barnes in Savannah during the week end.

Carolyn Smith spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan in Reidsville.

Tom Hutchison attended a Marine Convention held in Savannah and the reception at the Tybee Hotel over the week end.

Gwen West spent Sunday at Savannah Beach.

Mrs. James McElhannon, a former student, who is now making her home in Winder, visited the campus Friday.

Clarence Murray spent the week end at her home in Screven.

Martha Settle and Clara Lewis

I. R. C. Debates On U.S. Use of Money, Resources

The International Relations Club in its regular meeting Wednesday, May 5, staged a debate as their program. The topic "Should the United States Use Its Money and Resources to Influence Foreign Elections" was presented by Gwen West and Francis Allen on the affirmative, and Billy Bohannon and Clerece Murray on the negative. No decision was reached.

The next regular meeting of the IRC will be used as a social. Nominations for next year's officers are expected to be announced soon.

spent Sunday at Tybee.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Godbee visited in Sardis Friday evening.

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SALES — SERVICE

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Those vexatious injuries finally caught up with the Blue Tide, leaving two catchers disabled at the same time. Tom Dykes sustained a broken thumb in a game with North Georgia and Durwood Davis was forced to retire from the Vidalia-Lyons contest when a split finger was added to his already replete list of injuries. The removal of two hitters of their caliber from the line up has weakened our ash brigade.

Of course, this is not the only reason for our recent losses. A pitching staff of only four men cannot be expected to hold up under the schedule we have played this year. Strangely enough, it hasn't been the pitchers' fault in many of the games, but a combination of lack of hits and an abundance of errors have caused our woes.

The Teachers' good record has been somewhat altered by the losing streak of the past few weeks, although it is still a better than average one. After losing three straight games in South Carolina, they rallied in time to take victories over Parris Island and Mercer. Then, on the long week end, two straight games were dropped to Florida State, and on the following Monday the Tide bowed to Oglethorpe, bringing our record to 17 wins and 7 losses.

Since its incorporation in 1839 at Cooperstown, New York, baseball has come to be known as the national pastime and is America's best known sport. I cannot but believe that part of this popularity is due to the many zany characters who have inhabited the annals of our national sport. Such men as Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin were advertisements for baseball that drew to the game those heretofore, unfortunate people who didn't know a scratch hit from a double steal.

Probably the greatest screwball of them all was Babe Herman when playing under "Uncle Robbie" Robinson, who managed the Dodgers when they were aptly known as the "Daftness Demons."

One day the Dodgers were two runs behind in the last of the ninth with men on second and third. After two men were out the fabulous Herman trickled an inside pitch into the dirt in front of home plate. The umpire said "Fair Ball," but Herman, standing pat, decreed it a foul. The opposing catcher grabbed the ball and threw it wildly over first base into right field. The two runners crossed home with the tying run. Babe Herman, however, refused to enter into the spirit of the occasion. "I say it's a foul ball, you robber," he insisted. The right fielder finally relayed the ball in to the plate, the catcher tagged Herman and the umpire remarked quietly, "You're out." The runs, of course, didn't count, and the Dodgers had lost another ball game.

The intramural softball league went into the second round of play with Lindsay's Blue Devils in front with a perfect slate of five victories and no losses. The Blacksheep were in second place with a 4-1 record followed by the Braves with 2-2, Bulldozers with 2-3, Professors with 1-4, and Woodpeckers, 0-4.

The Braves, captained by George Eanes, were shut out by the Blacksheep last Monday 5 to 0. Mullis hurled three-hit ball for the winners and Eanes, pitching for the Braves, was fairly effective, but errors with men on base hurt his cause.

The Blue Devils stretched their skein of victories to 5 with a 16 to 13 win over Hutchinson's Bulldozers. As the score indicates, the contest was fraught with hits and errors by both sides. The Devils simply outslugged their opponents, collecting 9 runs in one inning. Terry Forehand with two four baggers, and George Lindsay with 4 hits in 5 trips paced the victors.

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Program Beginning May 3

Mon., Tues., May 17-18
Jane Wyman, James Stewart
and Ned Sparks in
"MAGIC TOWN"
Starts 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Wed., Thur., Fri., May 19-20-21
"GOOD NEWS"
—with—
Peter Lawford, June Allyson
Starts 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25

Saturday, May 22
"AFFAIRS OF GERALDINE"
"ROSE OF SANTA ROSA"
and
Sunday, May 23
BUD ABBOTT and
LOU COSTELLO in
"THE WISTFUL WIDOW
OF WAGON GAP"
Starts 2:00, 3:53, 5:36, 9:30

President Henderson Back From Conference Of Methodist Church

Zach S. Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College and acting Dean, returned to Statesboro Sunday, May 9, after attending the Jurisdictional Conference of the Methodist Church in Boston, Mass. President Henderson is Conference Lay Leader of the South Georgia Methodist Conference. He spoke before a group in the Waycross Methodist Church before returning to Statesboro Sunday.

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MISS MAMIE VEAZY GIVES CHICKEN SUPPER FOR LEWIS HALL SENIORS

Miss Mamie Veazy, house director of Lewis Hall, entertained the Lewis Hall seniors recently with a chicken dinner. Miss Veazy stated that she always tried to honor "her girls" with a supper or some other social in their senior year. This year's group of twenty-two has been the largest group of graduates from any one of the girls' dormitories in many years.

Parrish Blitch, editor of the Reflector, has announced that the yearbook for 1947-48 will arrive on or about May 27. Blitch announced that extra copies will be available for those who wish them. The estimated price is five dollars.

Fourteen Girls Take Part in May Pole Dance At T. C. On May Day

It was announced Wednesday that fourteen girls took part in the traditional "winding of the May Pole" here on May Day. The dance routine was worked out by a committee composed of Margaret Warren, Marie Pitts, Mary Ida Carpenter, Myrtice Prosser, and Evelyn Arnold.

The girls in the May Pole dance were: Blair Wells, Florence Forehand, Anne Hendrix, Sue Burke, Evelyn Schlingloff, Betty Jo Phillips, Mary Allen, Sara Waters, Betty Rowland, Bobbye Benton, Barbara Johnson, Betty Sanders, Frances Geiger, and Peggy Stanton.

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