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## The George-Anne

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## Thirteen Newcomers Now On College Faculty

Thirteen new teachers have been added to the T.C. faculty for the scholastic year 1948-49. President Zach S. Henderson has announced.....

The new teachers, Dr. Henderson said, are not additional personnel, but are replacements for vacancies created by faculty members who resigned at the end of the past school year.

Dr. Thomas C. Little has joined the faculty as chairman of the division of education. He is a native of Kentucky, and received his Ph.D degree from Peabody College.

Miss Vera Bell, a native of Alabama, with an M.A. degree from Peabody, and Miss Marjorie Keaton, a native of Mississippi, with an M.A. degree from Columbia University, are new members of the teaching staff of the business education division.

Other members of the faculty include Donald Hackett, M. Ed. (University of Missouri), native of Michigan, chairman of the division of arts; Tully Pennington, M.S. (Cornell University), from Oglethorpe, Ga., exact science division; James I. Clements, M.A. (East Kentucky Teachers College), from Ray City Ga., physical education division; John G. Zaffuta, M.Ed. (University of Pittsburgh), a native of Pennsylvania, music education division; and Mrs. Gladys Clark DeLoach, Statesboro, assistant librarian.

## H. E. Women Attend Meeting

Three representative of the Home Economics Department attended meetings in Charlotte and Atlanta over the week end.

Inez Wilson, acting president of the Home Economics Club, and Miss Margaret Strahman, head of the Home Economics Department, attended a province meeting in Charlotte. There were representatives from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Miss Ruth Bolton, of the Home Economics Department, attended the Cotton Revue held in Atlanta at the Piedmont Hotel. The revue, in which Miss Bolton acted as judge, is one of the 4-H Club projects whose winners will compete in the southern contest to be held later in the year.

Have you written home lately? Remember, your every-day routine may be news to the folks back home. Tell them about it.

## Beauties Can Compete For Miss Cotton of 1949

T.C. beauties will have a chance to become 1949 Maid of Cotton. According to the National Cotton Council, there will be more excitement and rewards attached to this title than ever before.

A six-month's tour, including state and national capitals, a fabulous all-cotton collection of American designed costumes, introductions to prominent people from coast to coast, and appearances on national radio programs and at the season's theatricals await the lucky winner.

Any single girls between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, born in a cotton producing state,

New teachers assigned to the laboratory school in the division of education include Miss Louise Bennett, Waycross; Jimmie DeLoach, Pembroke; Mrs. Margaret Jossey, Lakeland, Ga.; Miss Vera Richardson, LaFayette; and William G. Talbot, Colquitt.

Mrs. Frances Roquemore, of Reidsville, has joined the Teachers College staff as school nurse in charge of the infirmary.

## German Boy Due At TC

Realizing a lifelong ambition, a German boy, Allin Eber, of Bamberg, will arrive sometime during the latter part of November through the joint sponsorship of the Statesboro Rotary Club and Mr. Kendall Weiseger, of Atlanta.

He will leave Germany shortly after October 15, following completion of his work at a Bamberg school.

Eber is one of the many foreign youths slated to attend schools in the United States in the interest of mutual understanding between this country and foreign nations.

## Dance Orchestra To Play Sweet

The "Professors", T.C. dance orchestra, will emphasize sweet music this year, Director Glen Rasmussen has revealed. At the school dances, the numbers will be in sets of four—three sweet and one "hot."

In the orchestra line-up, the brass section will feature Hoke Smith, Linton Sammons, Wyck Hillis, and I. E. Thigpen, on the trumpets; and John Barr and Bobby Humphrey on the trombones. In the wood-wind section will be Tascar Williams, Sonny Bryan, Bill Williams, and Eddie Ort on the "saxes." Manager Don Wilkes will also play a sax. Professor John Zaffuta will play the piano; Dick Cohan, bass; and Andy Odum, drums.

Trends on the I-wanta-get-married front: The library's copy of "These Women" (designed for male readers was last lend in August, but "How About a Man" hasn't been checked out since November, 1947.

Chippings from the philosopher's stone: "That is good news." Plato, Republic; Book IV.

# THE GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 22

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1948

Number 2

## Fordham, Adams, and Martin Named 1948 Class Presidents

### New Meeting Hour Scheduled for Clubs

The seven o'clock meeting hour for clubs, ineffect for a number of years, has been relaxed to avoid conflicts in meetings of the large number of clubs on the campus. Henceforth organizations may meet at 8 o'clock.

## Honor Grads Enroll Here

Honor students from twenty-nine high schools in Georgia are enrolled at T.C. this year. There are, altogether, 32 honor graduates. Fourteen hold first honors, sixteen hold second honors, and two are third honor graduates.

First and second honor graduates enrolled from the same school are Mildred Cliatt and Azalean Ross, from Lincoln; Lois Griner and Mamie Joel Carter, from Toombs Central High School.

Mary Frances Smith and Anna Marie Tipples are second and third honor graduates from Claxton.

## Masquers Plan Active Program

The wide variety of talent displayed at the first meeting of the Masquers last Monday night presages a year of purposeful dramatic activity, according to club president, James Evans.

The seventeen new members of the club, called upon to provide some impromptu entertainment for the group, responded enthusiastically with a diversity of amusing monologues, musical numbers, and skits.

As part of succeeding programs several outside experts have been asked to lecture to the club on various aspects of stage make-up, with a view to training Masquers themselves to handle the make-up for their quarterly productions.

Plans were revealed to have Miss Dorothy Stewart, faculty advisor to the club, submit a list of plays to a committee from the club for final selection of the fall production.

An immediate revision of the roll is planned, with two cuts automatically terminating membership for any quarter.

The next meeting of the club is tentatively scheduled for October 18 in the club's new quarters on the third floor of Anderson Hall.

### Final Registration Hits All-Time High at 723

Final computations on registration show a total of 723 students enrolled here for the fall quarter. Freshmen total, 270; sophomores, 186; juniors, 139; and seniors, 123. Five special students are registered.

Veterans account for 239 enrollments, of which four are women.

Results of last week's election of class officers show Bill Fordham as president of the senior class, Carlton (Bulldog) Adams, president of the junior class, and John Martin, president of the sophomore class.

Willie C. Fordham, of Collegeboro senior class president, entered T.C. for the first time in 1938 and while here received a "T" in football. Bill came back to T.C. in the fall quarter of 1947 and has since distinguished himself in many ways. Quite active in the field of athletics, Bill is vice president of the "T" Club.

Sophomore President John Martin, of Glennville, is married and lives at 410 South Main street. Industrial Arts is his major and he is quite active in that club.

Junior class president, Carlton (Bulldog) Adams, of Valdosta,

served two years in the Navy. He attended Middle Georgia College one year before coming to T.C., where he has distinguished himself in basketball and other sports. "Bulldog" is a member of the "T" Club and his major is physical education.

Other officers of the senior class are Dorothy Forbes, of Cave Springs, vice president; Bernard Morris, Statesboro, secretary; Millard Green, of Waynesboro, treasurer.

The junior class elected Fred McLendon, Dawson, vice president; Inez Wilson, Statesboro, secretary; and Billy Tyre, Odum, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are Eugene Kendrick, vice president, Jonesboro; Ninette Sturges, of Statesboro, secretary and treasurer.

## Home Economics Division Expands in all Phases

The remodeled Home Economics Department will consist of a four-kitchen-unit food laboratory, according to information disclosed by Miss Margaret Strahman, head of the department.

## Staff Members Attend Meets

Six T.C. faculty members attended state education meetings last week end in Atlanta and Macon.

Dr. Thomas C. Little, chairman of the division of education, and Dean Paul F. Carroll attended a meeting of the Georgia Teacher Education Council held in Atlanta last Thursday and Friday.

Professor Powell Whitfield and Miss Leila Stevens, members of division of education faculty, attended a meeting in Atlanta last Tuesday held for consultants on the twelve-year program of public schools in Georgia.

Miss Marie Wood went to Macon last week end to attend a state meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma, national education sorority.

President Henderson and Dean Paul Carroll attended the centennial celebration exercises held at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, last Friday. Dean Carroll, graduate of Wofford College, has been selected to represent his alma mater at the celebration.

## Lab School Students On Rich's 'School of the Air'

The first in a series of weekly "school of the air" programs, broadcast over radio station W.T.O.C., Savannah, was initiated last Wednesday by members of the sixth and seventh grades of T.C. elementary laboratory school.

The program, known as "Rich's School of the Air", will be broadcast every Wednesday from the Savannah station and each week will feature members of elementary schools from counties in this area.

The remodeled department will be equipped with cabinets, sinks, tables, refrigerators, and the latest models in both gas and electric stoves.

The laundry unit will consist of an automatic washer, dryer, and ironer. In this room there will be ample storage space for such materials as glass, china, silver, linen, cooking utensils, and food supplies.

One room will be used as a living-dining room combination and will have outlets for necessary lighting facilities for the best home standards.

The clothing laboratory has an addition of two recessed ironing boards, and a cabinet to be used by students in displaying their projects. Miss Strahman and Miss Ruth Bolton, assistant professor of Home Economics, will have an office adjoining this department.

The color scheme, with the exception of the kitchen which is to be sun yellow, will be pale green.

Not only has extensive remodeling taken place in the administration building, but the home management house has been moved from the health cottage to the former home of Dr. Ralph M. Lyon. The seven girls who will live there during the winter quarter, Margaret Coleman, Mrs. Wudie Gay, Frances Geiger, Frances Johnson, Anne Miller, Hazel Tillman and Lorene Woodward, will move in as soon as the present occupants have moved back to Sanford Hall.

Michael: Where's our general?"

Cade: Here I am.

Shakespeare, King Henry VI; IV; 4.

Most painful pun of the week is attributed to Royce Jackson. He thinks the word "artifice" means an aesthetic dog of small breed.



## EDITORIALS

### "Photogenic Membership"

Some of the most encouraging news on the campus comes from re-organizing clubs that are making an effort to raise the standards of club membership above that level where qualifying membership exceeds nothing more than an individual's disposition to step in front of a camera in the interest of having his picture in the annual.

A good many pages of last year's Reflector approached the farcial, so numerous were the photographs of club members who never got beyond getting their names on the club roll and their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Many clubs are demanding more regular attendance and revamping their activities to require more actual work from their members. They hope to discourage and finally cull out the "photogenic membership" element. "Getting by on your looks" is a childish and trite expression that no one takes seriously, but in the past a good many of our students have marched to the cameras, apparently believing in it. And they have been right; they have gotten by on their looks. You can find them right there on the annual pages.

Unfortunately, clubs, like people, very often start off on a bandwagon of good intentions whose notes eventually get off-key; later, sour; and, finally, mute. The danger is more likely when all clubs, through carelessness or indifference, are not as co-operative as they should be.

A uniform regulation for accrediting membership to all clubs would be an immense help to the prestige of the clubs and school at large. Some sort of club council, made up of presidents of all the organizations, should be formed, and it should have the power of setting up standards for club membership which all campus organizations would enforce. The council need not be a "club" in itself, with weekly meetings and a page in the annual, and the organized formality of decorum and minute reading that seems to be dear to the hearts of three people who find they have something in common. We want to destroy ostentation, not make for more of it. Once or twice a quarter would be often enough for the council to meet.

The student who is a conscientious member of one or two organizations suffers a great injustice at the hands of the chronic joiners whose records show them as belonging to everything on the campus. It is not fair to the folks back home; and, what is more important, it is not fair to the prospective employers who put a great deal of emphasis on extra-curricular activity records.

We commend the clubs that on their own initiative are trying to perfect themselves. We would commend a higher standard-setting body even more. Meanwhile we hope for the best and make a suggestion. Give the worthwhile club members recognition; give the others a Baby Brownie and let them take pictures to their hearts' content.

### A Duty to Your Alma Mater

Since the beginning of the fall quarter there have been three week ends. One of these was unusual in that there were no Saturday classes. The other two were regular ones, with classes on Saturday until noon.

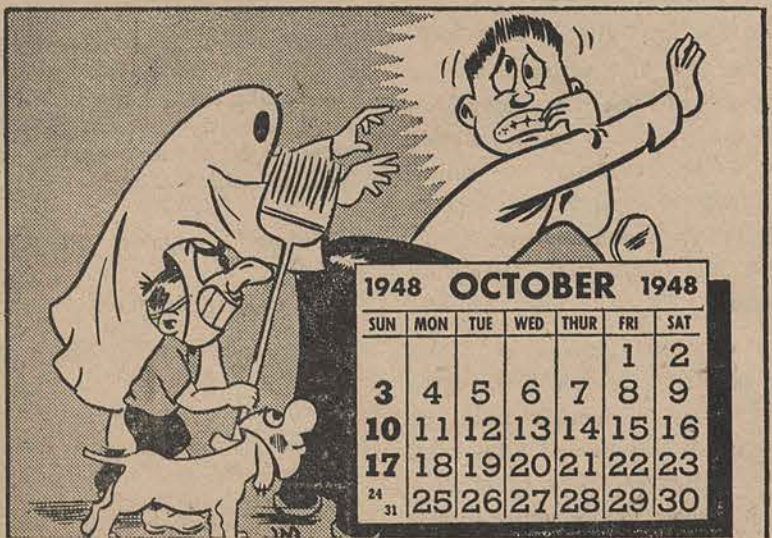
The greater part of the students come from areas in, and surrounding Bulloch county. It is a great temptation for you to go home and get some of Mom's cooking and sleep in your own bed. Why should you stay here when you can be home? There are many reasons, the main one being that it is your duty.

When you came here to T.C., you chose it as your home for the next four years. As a member of the various classes and organizations, you are directly responsible for the success of that class or organization. When that class sponsors a dance or other function, you are responsible for cooperating with your officers to make that function a success. When some other organization has the social, you should remember that that social is given for your benefit. A lot of time and money has gone into the planning and execution of it. An orchestra is hired to play for the dances at a cost of almost one hundred dollars, money is spent on decorations and refreshments. All this is to no avail if there isn't a crowd there, for no social function is a success without good attendance.

All that is to be learned from college does not come from books. There is the acquisition of knowledge that comes from being on your own. The thousand and one things that mark the change in you from adolescence to maturity. These things are here for you to acquire, a great number of them on the week end. It is to your benefit to know them.

Last but far from least, it is your duty to your Alma Mater to contribute to the success of its social and cultural program. One of the first questions a prospective student asks is, "What do you do on week ends?" There is a slim chance that he or she will be tempted to enter a school where the campus is deserted two days a week and where all social function have the reputation of being flops!

This is addressed primarily to the freshmen, but you upperclassmen take note also. Ample provision is made for time to go home. Stay here on the campus the other week ends. Your school needs your support, your class or organization needs your cooperation; you need what they have to offer you.



## Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

News, News, News! No! Oh, yes, did I say no news? Why I just received one paper. Here are some headlines from Georgia U.:

"Bull Dogs Will Meet North Carolina Tomorrow." (Course, they have already past "Howdy" in N.C.'s favor); 50,000 Fans Expected." (I guess the weather certainly fooled them, turning cool, you know; "Tickets for Dates, Wives Now On Sale." (Now would you tell me what date wants to sell his wife—that is—oh, well, somebody is all mixed up); "Republican Club Formed On Campus Backs Dewey State." (So now we have forty-nine states.

Page 2: "Guidance Office Has Exam Score Results for New Students." (Well, I always thought that there was no emotion quite so forceful as fear).

Editorial, Page: "One Upon a Time." (Yes, we know there were three little bears; "Heartaches and Heartbeats." (Not according to anatomy; and "Sip, Slurp, and Scoop." (What would Emily Post Think?)

Needless as it may seem, I add here that I only had time to read the headlines, but I ran across these familiar T.C. names, even in my hurry. Among the sorority rushees are Gwen West, the present "Miss Georgia"; Agnes Blitch, and Pearl Seligman. And on page 14, under the heading, "Do You Look Like a

Wreck; Take Heart; Relief Is at Hand", is none other name than Homer T. Meaders, no mistake —T.C.'s own Homer T.

If I have failed to make myself clear, or if you would like to look under some of these headlines, ust look me up and I will let you borrow the paper. Fair enough?

Back to T.C. I have received one paper so far, or have I said that already?

One freshman to another in lunch line, "Say, what do they expect you to do in this place, anyway. Go to classes?" Other freshman: "I don't know, you ask him."

Which reminds me—As you freshmen know, there are quite a number of clubs and organizations on the campus, "just a-long-in" for your support. Why don't you join up? It could be interesting.

I heard from some of the student teachers that the peanut season was about over. Why the sudden interest in agriculture?

Did you ever hear about the person who had nothing to say and the writer who had nothing to write? That is me (I).

By the way, had you noticed the hair-do parade this fall? Black hair, brown hair, red hair, blond hair, short hair, long hair, dyed hair, curled hair, straight hair? Everybody is wearing hair this fall.

## Have You Heard?

By HAYWARD BOYETTE

Marie Pitts visited Peggy Stanfield at her home in Glennville last week end.... The biology department and the business department seemed to be in close harmony at the dance last Saturday night. Did you see that shirt!?!.... The Golden Voice has ceased to speak.... "The Iceman Cometh".... We could dig up some "dirty dirt", but our editor said that we must raise the ideals of this column.... The Library motto: "Out you go".... Attention, Freshmen: Men never get into trouble chasing women. It's after they are caught that the trouble begins.... Regis rules with an iron hand.... Notice to all interested parties: The

charms of Emory and Sandersville have reached two certain freshmen in West Hall.... Who does Faye Joiner think is the "cutest" boy on the campus? ... Excitement rises with Joe Anderson.... After a careful survey, Marty Webb reported to the Art 100 B class that poppies had replaced tulips in Holland. Those of Dutch ancestry on the campus were shocked.... I wonder when it became stylish to wear third-finger-left-hand jewelry on a chain around your neck?...

... Why does Cuneo refuse to introduce Laurie Bowen to any more girls? ... Frank Clements "knows how to handle Women.... Doesn't the "Frankie Carle" in Sanford have a bed?

## Activity Calendar

**MONDAY**  
George-Anne Reporters  
Music Club  
English Club  
Student Council  
4:00 Room 21  
6:10 Audio-Visual Room  
8:00 To be announced

**TUESDAY**  
B. S. U. Council  
Chorus  
YWCA-YMCA  
Wesley Foundation Council  
6:15 Auditorium  
7:00 Auditorium  
7:10 To be announced  
8:00 To be announced

**WEDNESDAY**  
Band  
Home Economics Club  
George-Anne  
9:00 A.M. Auditorium  
7:00 Room 2  
8:00 To be announced

**THURSDAY**  
Band  
Chorus  
10:00 A.M. Auditorium  
7:00 Auditorium

**FRIDAY**  
Men's Chorus  
6:30 Sanford Lounge  
Vespers every night at 6:00. Monday through Friday.

## Library News

A series of studies on the use of the library, presented once a week over a six-weeks period, is being taught in each of the freshmen English classes by Miss Hassie McElveen.

\*\*\*

The library is now receiving complimentary copies of the following magazines:

Balance Sheet, Business Education Outlook, College and University Business, Collegiate News and Views, Edison Voice Writing Education, Reviews of Business Education, and Standard Ratios for Retailing.

A "business education" shelf has been provided in the Periodicals Room for these magazines. The library is expecting to receive more complimentary copies in the near future.

Other new periodicals that have been added to the library's collection this year are:

Congressional Digest, Economic Geography, Foreign Policy Reports, The Gregg Writer, Instrumentalist, Ladies Home Journal, and Vital Speeches.

A collection of entertaining books has been placed in the browsing room for the students' enjoyment.

### Miss Stewart Stars in Plays

Miss Dorothy Stewart, director of speech and faculty advisor to the Masqueurs Club, has returned to the T.C. campus fortified with additional acting and stage experience, including starring roles in several plays, after a summer's sojourn with the Patchwork Players.

The Patchwork Players, a summer theatre school combined with a summer stock company, is located on the campus of Hollins College, just outside Roanoke, Virginia. This is the fourth year that college students and others interested in the theatrical profession have come from all over the U. S. A. to gain actual experience in acting, producing, and directing plays.

During the ten-weeks season, Miss Stewart played major roles in the following productions:

Her Husband's Wife, Three Mile Field, The Dover Road, State of the Union, Dream Girl, Papa's Off, Escape Me Never, Penny Wise, Dinner at Eight, and Accent on Youth.

Mr. James Evans wishes to announce his engagement to Miss Smoozy Shmoo.

Dot Forbes spent the week end in Guyton with her roommate, Mary Ida Carpenter.

Ray McNeely and Spencer Overstreet had as guests at their home in Wadley last week end Carl O'Neil and Harry Newman.

### The Geoge-Anne

(Established 1927)

Bill Sarratt.....Editor-in-Chief  
Arlo NeSmith.....Asso. Editor  
Gene Henderson.....Business Mgr.  
George Parrish.....Makeup Ed.  
Regis Rowell.....Society Ed.  
Millard Green.....Sports Ed.  
Clarece Murray.....Exchange Ed.

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948**  
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# Radio Talk

By JAMES A. JOHNSON

Do you ever listen to your radio? You know, then, that this is one of our most useful forms of entertainment. Not only do we get the latest news of the world and Hollywood, but we get such wonderful programs as "Poole's Paradise." Now, this is a wonderful little program which reaches us from far-away New York. Mrs. Poole's son, Robert, certainly does know how to put records over. With a line of chatter which even Benny Spell can't equal, his soothing voice breaks out at you each morning over our local station. How any man can make so many different noises at once is something that is over the head of your writer.

Another favorite disc-jockey of everybody's is a fellow who gives the famous "T.C. bullfrog" trouble. You guessed it, Arthur Godfrey. He comes on everyday and at some nights. I never listen at night, though, because I'm always in bed by eight o'clock. He

does have a fine program, though, with lots of young talent and some very good music, all held together by some pretty good jokes.

Just so you won't think that I'm giving you a review of the radio programs which the different systems issue forth, I'll get down to the point of this article.

At some time in the future you may be asked to take part on the "College Hour," which is a radio program that you, the students, give every Wednesday night from Station WWNS here in Statesboro. If you happen to be asked to take part on this program, show some of school spirit which is so manifest on our campus. Better yet, don't wait to be asked; go in and tell whoever is getting up the program that you'd like a part on it. You won't be sorry—and who knows, you might be another Bob Poole or Arthur Godfrey.

things which would send the group off on another "wild pigeon chase."

Between the frogs and the continuous chatter of one James Rouse it could be easily understood how a bird with as much sense as a pigeon couldn't be detected in the dark that shrouded our campus.

The hunters are still hunting, and the pigeon is probably still flying. Everybody had a good time, though, and enjoyed a hot cup of java after the fruitless search was ended.

## Fred Waters Heads Veterans

Fred Waters, Collins, a Navy veteran, has been named president of the T.C. Veterans Club.

Waters, a senior, was elected to the office by members of the club and was one of the 238 students eligible for presidency of the organization.

Officers elected with Waters were Dudley Spell, Adrian, vice president; Leon Riner, Augusta, secretary; George Long, College Park, treasurer; Charles Neal, chaplain; and Edsel Joiner, Alamo, publicity chairman.

# Way Back East

By BETTYE LEWIS

There are simply the most good-looking gals in East Hall this quarter that ever got together in one building. We are still handing out laurels to those Freshmen girls. They're plenty fine. When I look back upon my scared, squeaky, green days as a freshman, I marvel at the easy, natural, happy way those girls get about.

They are having sort of hard times with those dating regulations, though. Some of the girls wail pleadingly, "How can we LIVE on one date per month?" Still others with a more practical slant, say, "Anybody wanta BUY my date this month?"

We've been having wonderful attendance at Evening Watch, too. We begin at 9:50 and sing songs, read scripture, and just have a little spiritual get-together.

We had a mighty fine little chat with Mr. Rasmussen Tuesday night. He was searching for symptoms of musical ability. He had a hard time, though, because every time he'd hit a high C on that clarinet a new girl would come in and he'd have to start all over—after we finished giggling, that is.

We just simply have good times over here! Sounds like I'm sort of fond of the place, no? Take my advice and "Go East, young man, go East!"

The ratio of boys to girls on the campus this year is 1.3 boys to each girl. In other words, approximately 110 more boys than girls. Well, girls?

# Social Slants

By REGIS ROWELL

Barbara Johnson, graduate of last year, is teaching English in the high school at Woodbine.

Martha Lee, Roz Tillotson, Lucille Jackson and Ruth Quarles are teaching in the town of Pavo. They are sharing an apartment while teaching there.

The new faculty members were guests at a dinner party given at the Statesboro Country Club last week. The dinner table was centered with white asters and fern, with burning tapers on either side. Hostesses were, in addition to members of Faculty Dames of last year, Aunt Sophie, Misses Delia Jernigan, Queen Collins, Margaret Strahlman, Leila Stevens, Hassie McElveen, Annie Thompson, Ela Johnson, Marjorie Crouch, Freida Gernant, Dorothy Stewart, Mesdames J. B. Johnson, A. C. Stacy, Archie Jackson, Miss Mamie Veazey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Weaver entertained at their lovely new home on Tillman street with an afternoon tea in honor of Dean and Mrs. Paul Carroll. The af-

fair took place last Sunday afternoon between the hours of four and six. The house was beautifully decorated with fall flowers, and the table from which tea was served was covered with a tablecloth, centered with greenery and fall flowers. Guests were served sandwiches, cookies, and coffee. Dr. and Mrs. Weaver were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt, Miss Viola Perry, Mrs. Marjorie Guardia and Dr. Malvina Trussell.

**HINES**  
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## Pigeon Gives Science Boys Night Work

Strange things happen every day—and even at night. The latest fad on the campus is pigeon hunting.

It seems that Miss Perry and Miss Mae spotted a stranger in their garage late Wednesday afternoon. This stranger was a gray pigeon with a metal leg band and a blue capsule attached to its legs.

Realizing that the science department might be slightly interested in an event of this kind, they forthwith put in a hurried call to Mr. Pennington. After several minutes of explaining, he was able to round up six bird dogs (the two-legged type) and set out for Miss Mae's house. Nobody knew what or who they were looking for and several didn't seem to realize that they might be adding a page in T.C.'s history.

The search went on with the help of ONE two-cell flashlight and a few chilly bones. After searching all the trees and most of the ground, this hopeful party looked on the ground and then in the trees. Mr. Pennington flushed a mocking bird, which the "bird dogs" failed to grab. Someone in the party kept hearing

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### The Paradine Case

THUR. & FRI., October 14-15

### That Lady in Ermine

(In Technicolor)

—with—

Betty Grable

and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

SATURDAY, October 16

Jean Arthur and Wm. Holden

—in—

Arizona

## 301 GRILL

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# GREEN'S GALE

By MALLARD GREEN

By MILLARD GREEN

Well, guys and girls, here we go again, so hold your hats as we breeze along with the athletic hurricane that is sweeping the country.

First let's take a look at this year's basketball prospects here on our campus. Coach Searce seems to be in his seventh heaven as he cracks the whip over a squad of some 40 hopefuls. Most of these boys show what two or three months away from training will do for you, but we feel sure that two weeks of conditioning such as we saw today will put them in fine shape.

I can't say anything about the basketball prowess of these boys because up to now they haven't had a basketball in their hands, but from the size of them we will say that they are as fine as we have seen in a long time. When Coach Searce divided the squad today he split it into three sections of transfers, freshmen, and old men. Among the transfers we have seen but one boy on the court. He is George Roebuck, from Brewton Parker, where he was a standout on their club last year. As far as the freshmen go, we saw no one we've seen before. When we looked at the old men we saw faces of the boys who last year gave us a team to be proud of. We could write a book about these boys, but shall mention but one man, Tom Dykes. Tom represented the team as captain last year and we consider him as representing the boys in this little write-up.

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Enough for basketball. Let's get on to the World Series. By the time you read this it will be all in the scorebook, but we'd like to go on record as picking Mr. Boudreau's Indians as this year's diamond kings.

We still haven't been able to corner Mr. Searce to find out about the intra-mural set-up for this year, but we are hot on his trail.

Back to basket ball for a few seconds. We would like to mention that we have on the campus a branch of the Georgia High School Athletic Association, under the supervision of Coach J. B. Searce. Let's not forget this when we go home, and let's be sure to mention that we have 20 teams of registered officials who are working out of T.C.

We would like to congratulate Coach Clements and the four boys who so successfully represented the Physical Education Department on the T. C. Hour last Wednesday night. Mason Clements and "Bo" Whaley did a bang-up job in their discussions of the World Series. Incidentally, they came out better with their predictions than we did last week.

Speaking of last week's football predictions, we checked on all but one and batted .0003, that without the sure victory of Muskingum over Neidelberg, which we have been unable to verify.

Here's how we see the outcome of this week's gridiron clashes of the nation:

Alabama over Tennessee, 1 t.d.  
Georgia over L.S.U., 2 t.d.  
Ga. Tech over Auburn, 2 t.d.  
Florida over Rollins, 4 t.d.  
Mississippi over Tulane, 1 t.d.  
Miss. State over Cincinnati, 3 t.d.  
Vandy over Kentucky, toss up.  
Notre Dame over Nebraska, 3 t.d.  
S.M.U. over Rice, 1 t.d.  
Muhlenburg over Lafayette, 2 t.d.

## The Bookshelf

(The Book Shelf is a guest column. All students are invited to submit reviews of either books or new phonograph releases)—ED.

### THE FLAMES OF TIME

By Baynard Kendrick

(Charles Scribner and Sons, \$3)  
Reviewed by George Parrish Jr.

In those Seminole-ravaged days, the early 1800's of Florida, the settler's lot was a hard and oft-a fatal one. It proved fatal to two traveling homesteaders when a bloodthirsty band of redmen struck from the wilderness, leaving their scalped corpses among the smoldering ashes of the ox-cart, and their new-born son alive and hungry. Such was an example of the atrocities which were inflicted on white men during those last days of Spanish domination and the transfer of control to the United States. Only the strongest could survive in that territory of lurking red shadows.

Of the strongest were the lusty renegade planter, Dan McKetch, and his aide and confidant, white bearded Dr. Ezekiel Buckhart — Bible-quoting scholar and hard-riding, straight-shoot-outlaw—who, with their reckless band held their own against the Spaniards, the Indians, and the law.

These two rescued the tiny survivor from the wilderness, took him in and christened him "Artillery Armes" after the inscription on the medallion around his neck. On Dan's plantation, Artillery grew tall and blond to a boyhood well saturated with Dr. Buckhart's wisdom and his instruction in horsemanship, sharpshooting and morals.

After the rescue or wounded young Seminole prince, Hasse Micco, during a terrifying night in the gator-infested swamp, Artillery was made an honorary Indian prince, gifted with the red plume of the tribe and in-

The George-Anne, Monday, October 11, 1948

structed in Indian crafts. There in the village of noble old Cheti Haiola he met his Great Love—swift, beautiful Dauna, "The Light One."

Artillery Armes became a man on his own when McKetch was betrayed into the hands of the clever Spaniard, Don Jose de Reduro, by his weakness for pretty wenches. The aging outlaw was imprisoned in St. Augustine's Castillo de San Marcos and later transferred to Havana's Morro Castle "for the rest of his natural life."

Thus the stage is set for a picturesque historical drama of old St. Augustine, Fernandina, and the timeless Everglades. Artillery becomes a secret agent in the American plan to gain control of Florida . . . loves blonde Bethany Hulbert, daughter of a wealthy planter . . . and with his dead parents fortune buys the enslaved Duana from the Old Slave Market of St. Augustine. When his act causes friction between him and Bethany he whips and frees the beautiful Indian. An old cliché in historical novels comes when the marriage of Artillery and Beth is ended by yellow fever, which claims her and their two children . . . and Dr. Zeke is shot down while saving Artillery's life in a battle with Georgia slave traders. . . . Lonely and bitter, Artillery becomes a government agent in the War of 1812 and in the campaign against the rapacious Spaniard warlords, King Payne and Bowlegs . . . and finally returns to Dauna, who has waited for him all along. The climax is a repiti-

tion of the prologue.

"The Flame of Time" was the Literary Guild selection for June, 1948, and its author, Baynard Kendrick, is a master of adventure, who knows Florida history well. It is an absorbing compound of brutal hand-to-hand fights, Redmen, rum, intrigues, the War of 1812, temptation, secessions, slave girls, tortues, colorful characters, skirmishes, horemanship and Indian lore. Complicated, but exciting, it is a vivid portrayal of a little-known chapter in United States history.

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