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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

Volume 22

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1948

Number 8

## Religious Emphasis Set For G.T.C. In January

The week of January 30 has been designated as Religious Emphasis Week on the TC campus, college officials have announced.

### Work to Begin On Sanford Within Week

Further signs of progress will be in view on the TC campus in a few weeks, President Zach S. Henderson has announced.

In addition to the renovation going on in the administration building and the gymnasium, work is scheduled to begin in Sanford Hall and the veterans' cottages.

President Henderson told a Veterans Club housing committee that workers should be in Sanford at the beginning of the Thanksgiving holidays Wednesday. He also stated that work will begin within the week on the veterans' cottage and on the water-heating systems.

Reconstruction is well under way in the basement of the gymnasium. The former industrial arts workshop is unrecognizable.

The physical education department has taken over completely, with extensive plans for large dressing rooms, roomy showers, and lockers for both boys and girls. Separate dressing rooms are being constructed for visiting teams.

At the entrance there is a big handy room in which equipment is kept. A training room is planned, and a washing machine and drier is to be installed in another room.

To do justice to their new home, the boys on the basketball team have ordered new uniforms and warm-ups. Only the trunks have arrived so far. They are white satin with a blue stripe up the side. The warm-ups are blue with the letters, "Georgia Teachers College," sewed on them in white.

### Hoke Smith to Head Philharmonic Chorus

Hoke Smith was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Philharmonic Choir last week. Members of the director's committee are Laysel Bancroft, Joel Cooper, H. M. Fulbright and Douglas Moore.

## Council Of Club Presidents Studies Tentative Projects

The council of club presidents called by Student Council President Jimmy Gunter met with the Student Council Tuesday evening and received the proposal for an inter-club campus beautification campaign with enthusiasm, according to a spokesman for the Student Council.

The assembly discussed tentative projects for the new organization, and a sub-committee was appointed to suggest other im-

The program has been planned and is sponsored by the YWCA and YMCA with the help of all other religious organizations on the campus. They include the Baptist Student Union, the Wesley Foundation, and the Primitive Baptist Youth Fellowship.

President Waites Henry, of La-Grange College, is to be guest speaker. He is scheduled to make five addresses in the auditorium—two on Wednesday, one Thursday, and two on Friday during the week of the rally.

All campus clubs and organizations meeting during Religious Emphasis Week will be asked to base their programs on religious themes.

The Philharmonic and Men's choirs will be asked to take part in the program, Fred McLendon, president of the YMCA, has announced.

## Vets Promise Gala Affair

Students will be treated to the most elaborate dance of the quarter, the faculty formal not excepted, on the Saturday following their return from the Thanksgiving holidays, the Veterans Club boasted last week in telling of their plans for the event.

Club President Fred Waters announced that the semi-formal dance will carry a carabet theme and that small night club tables and chairs will encircle the floor. The lights are to be kept dim, and refreshments are to be served throughout the evening.

Leon Riner, dressed to the hilt in evening clothes too small for him and a derby, also too small for him, will be master of ceremonies for a variety of entertainers, including the Men's Chorus, Robbie Hodges, Bernard Morris, and a number of guest performers from Statesboro.

Waters, in commenting on the affair, stated that no expense has been spared in planning it. Faculty sponsors, Cameron Bremseth, Tom Little, and Donald F. Hackett, have worked actively with the dance committee.

provements clubs might undertake for the campus and physical plant.

The Student Council, in clarifying its stand on the undertaking, pointed out that the new council of presidents will not operate under the Student Council, which is concerned only with the organization of the group. Henceforth, the council will participate in the organization with no more voice than the other clubs have.

With whom would you like most to be marooned in a country school house?

Does he smoke a pipe, inhale Camels, or chew Brown's Mule?

Can she discuss intelligently "Tautological Onomatopoeia?"

Is her thalamocoele well developed?

Watch this space for TERRIFIC news!!

### President Henderson, Miss Johnson Attend Citizens Council Meet

President Zach S. Henderson and Miss Eila Johnson attended the Georgia Citizens Council conference in Atlanta Thursday and Friday. President Henderson went as the delegate from TC, and Miss Johnson represented the Statesboro chapter of the American Association of University Women.

The Citizens Council, made up of prominent citizens throughout the state, is concerned with problems pertinent to the welfare of Georgia.

### 55 Veterans Take General Education Development Tests

Fifty-one TC veterans and four off-campus veterans took the General Education Development Tests given in the library Wednesday and Thursday.

Tests were offered on both the college and high school levels. With the college-level tests its is possible to get credit for eight survey courses required here—English 102, 103, 205, and 206; Physical Science 101 and 102; and Social Science 102 and 103.

### Young People's Dept. Of Library Observes National Book Week

The Young People's Department of the library had as a project this year for Book Week the exhibit and sale of books from several publishing houses which specialize in children's books.

The theme of the project is "Give a book for Christmas" and the purpose behind it is to put books in the homes of children. The books will be on display in the rotunda of the main library during Book Week and will be there for several weeks. "Books tell the story" was the theme of Book Week this year and it was appropriately carried out by posters and other displays in the Young People's Department and in the browsing room of the library.

### Industrial Arts Club Adds Eight Members

Eight new members were initiated into the Industrial Arts Club at its regular meeting last Tuesday. They are: Ralph Robertson, Gerald Hooks, Lewis Johnson, Howard Daughtry, Ester Croley, Morgan Lee, Tommy Swinson, and Bill Jones.

## Selected For Dramatic Roles



Two Georgia Teachers College co-eds from "deep South Georgia" have been given leading roles in Rose Franken's "Claudia," dramatic production to be presented on the Teachers College campus, Collegeboro, Ga., on December 7. Anne Moore, of Valdosta, (left) is to play Claudia. Betty Lewis, Quitman, (right) is in the role of Madame Daruschka. (Photo by Mike Goldwire).

## Miss Marie Wood Heads State University Women Association

Miss Marie Wood, of the TC Laboratory High School, was elected president of the Georgia Division of the American Association of University Women at a meeting of the organization in Atlanta November 6. Miss Wood succeeds Mrs. Margaret Harris Blair of the University of Georgia.

The announcement was made to the TC chapter of the AAUW at the organization's regular meeting in the browsing room of the library Tuesday. Miss Ruth Belton of the TC home economics department made the announcement in the course of her report on the Atlanta conference, to which she and Miss Wood were delegates from TC.

At the TC meeting a discussion of the various types of children's books was given by Miss Hassie McElveen and Msds. Jack Averitt and Gladys DeLoach. Many of the books discussed were on exhibit in the library. It was announced later that the books on display were for sale at a 10 percent discount as a service to the community. Students can take advantage of the offer.

During the business session plans were made for a benefit bridge to be held in the lounge of Sanford Hall for the purpose of helping underprivileged children at Christmas.

### Sweater Letters To Go by Nov. 29, Rules "T" Club

All high school letters, unauthorized college letters, and intra-mural letters will be off all sweaters and jackets of students on the TC campus by November 29 if the "T" Club has its way.

The athletic organization issued the ultimatum last week, citing as its source of authority the "T" Club constitution which states: "High school letters will be allowed on this campus until Thanksgiving. After such time, they shall be removed from the sweaters and jackets."

Letters earned by members of the TC band and cheer leading group have the sanction of the "T" Club.

To whom would you like most to bring a big red apple?

## Veterans Defeat Portal Team Winning Second Game Played

The Veterans Club basketball team was victorious in its first home game of the season, played in the college gym, last Wednesday night. The Vets defeated the Portal Athletic Club 43 to 35.

Billy Tyre, forward, was high scorer for the vets with 10 points and Bill Bell was second with nine.

| VETS          | PORTAL        |
|---------------|---------------|
| Tyre, f, 10   | Wynne, f, 6   |
| Burch, f, 8   | Collins, f, 5 |
| Bell, c, 9    | Moore, c, 11  |
| Wireman, g, 2 | Marsh, g, 2   |
| Cook, g, 0    | Utley, g, 0   |

Substitutes: Vets—Stevenson, 2; Poole, 2; Waters, 1; Collins, 9. Portal—Rushing, 7; Alderman, 4.

At the half the Veterans Club, sponsored a cakewalk, in which five cakes were given away.

### Vet Cageball Team Get Four Pretty Girl Cheer Leaders

Four girls, appointed cheer leaders to the Veteran's Club basketball team, led their first yells of the season at the Vet-Portal Athletic Club game here Wednesday.

The quartet of strong-lunged co-eds include Florence Forehand, Inez Wilson, Peggy Shuman, and Dot Aycock.



## EDITORIALS

### Do We Accent the Holiday More Than the Thanksgiving

WEDNESDAY will see another exodus from the TC campus for the Thanksgiving holidays — an event which most of us look on more as holidays than Thanksgiving.

Every year about this time for as long as we can remember, from the lisping first-grade Thanksgiving programs till the present, somebody always tells us to stop and take stock of what we have to be thankful for. Maybe we are living a little too fast in this age to stop and take stock of anything, and that old reminder voiced again this year is likely to take its usual route through one ear and out the other.

As college students we are supposed to be wise enough to know that intelligent people make few generalizations, but there is one generalization that we can make with perfect safety. And that is that we, as college students, have a great deal to be thankful for.

The very fact that we are in college is worthy of thanksgiving. Whether we are here through an intense adversity-breaking ambition of our own or through the economic good fortune of our parents does not matter. We are still fortunate.

The social, economic, and political patterns of this country give us a head start when we start enumerating our blessings, but it is the more personal and basic ones that attentions need to be called to. How often do we consider that the physical state of being alive is a great blessing in itself? There are people around, some veterans for instance, who have seen a time in their lives when all they wanted was a feeling of assurance that another breath would follow the one they were breathing. Ask them the value they put on just being alive.

And most of us are young, too. What more can we ask for and be thankful for than life, youth, and the warmth of security we are getting through the opportunity to develop our minds?

### They Are Beginning to Talk, 'What's the Council Doing?'

THE PEOPLE are beginning to talk again. It is just about time for the dissatisfied to start their criticism of the Student Council and they are holding true to form. Naturally, there are a number that will never be satisfied with anything that is done, but there are quite a few that just don't know what the Council is doing.

Once, when the criticism was more severe than usual, the president of the Council took over a chapel program and spent the entire time informing the student body of the achievements and goals of the Council for that year. As the students filed out of the auditorium what you heard was, "I didn't know they had done all that," or "Why don't they tell us about these things?"

Most of the criticism of the Council comes because the students are not aware of what they are trying to do. They meet and do many things and the students never know about it. The students are interested in the things their representatives are trying to do and they have a right to know about them.

Don't be so modest, Council; let's hear from you.

### There's No Place Like Home For Firecracker-Happy Kids

IT SEEMS that firecracker shooting in Sanford Hall is a regular feature of the fall quarter here at TC. Everyone hoped that after the episodes of last year all that was over, but now it seems that we have inherited a few more of "those people."

It is my personal opinion that anyone who has no more consideration for others needs to go back home and get a few lessons in how to conduct himself in the society of his fellowman. It has been said that in a democracy, one man's rights stop where the other man's begin; it is not necessary to add that the disturbance of several hundred people is an infringement of their rights.

## Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

Let's Laugh this week! What? You have been laughing every week! Well, I'll have you know that I think the CAVALCADE is — say, does anybody know a funny story?

I have heard that a smile is an expensive way to improve your looks, but then, whose looks need improving?

"Hear you took up this here golf while you were in the city," a farmer remarked to his friend. "How'd you like it?"

"Well, 'taint bad. It's a mite harder than hoein' corn and considerable easier than diggin' potatoes." (Well, why doesn't somebody laugh? So it wasn't funny. What of it?) Here's another:

A very fussy old maid phoned her bank to arrange for the disposal of a thousand dollar bond. "Is this bond for redemption or conversion?" the clerk inquired.

After a long pause the woman asked: "Am I talking to the First National Bank or the First Baptist Church?" (Anyway, you hadn't heard that one before.)

A bit of advice to the stronger sex: "Boss," said young Smithers, "I'm getting married next week and I'd like to have a raise."

"So you don't think two can live as cheaply as one," his employer rejoined. "You want more money to defray living expenses, is that it?"

"No, it's not that. I'm making enough for us to live on."

"Then, why do you want a raise?"

"Well, you see it's like this. In an unguarded moment, I told Mary how much I make, and now

I'd like a little more for my own use that she doesn't know about."

"My boy," rejoined the boss, "I'd hate to have you face a charge for embezzlement."

The football coach crept up on his star fullback, bawling his heart out in the locker room just before the last game of the season. "Why, what's the matter, George?" he asked. "You've got nothing to cry about. Here it is the last game of the season, and it's a push over. You're our star player and have been nominated All-American. You're from a wealthy family. You're graduating in June. You've been voted Best All-around Student, Most Popular Boy, and you're president of the senior class. You're also Most Handsome Boy, and all the girls are wild about you. What's the matter?"

George lifted his tear-streaked face and sobbed, "B-but, Coach, I can't read or write." (This was contributed by a member of the staff.)

A joke for the times: "I just got out of prison this morning," a traveler told a man on the train. "It's going to be tough facing old friends."

"Know just how you feel," commiserated the other. "I'm just getting home from the state legislature."

The CAVALCADE is indebted to The Spoke for most of the funny stories this week. By the way, did you know that a most valuable experience for any man is to be proved thoroughly wrong about something? Or is that a matter of opinion?

### Clubs Warned To Get 'Props'

Organizations and faculty sponsors were warned last week to go by the auditorium stage and pick up "props" or any other articles backstage for which they might be responsible. Anything not claimed with the next few days will be disposed of.

A sub-committee of the committee on chapel programs is attempting to get the stage in order, but at present it is cluttered up with props which the committee does not know what to do with.

### English Club Changes Night of Meeting

The English Club, meeting in Sanford Lounge Monday night, passed a recommendation to change the club meeting hours from 8 p. m. Monday to 8 p. m. Wednesday. The change was made in order to allow English majors to attend the meeting, whose hours conflict with another activity.

### Thanks, Freshmen

To the Freshman Class:

We, your officers for this year, would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the honor recently conferred upon us. It is indeed an honor to be privileged to represent such a class, and we pledge our best in each undertaking. Again, may we thank you for the kind consideration you have shown us.

EDDIE ORT,  
DON JOHNSON,  
JEAN FORDHAM,  
DOT HOLLOWAY,  
JOYCE BLANTON,  
DAN BIGGERS.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Isn't it wonderful the way the girls are trusted around here? You go down to the art room on your way to the dance and turn off the lights because you know no one is there, and you don't want the school to pay for all of that extra expense. After you turn the lights off you go on your merry way, with happiness your heart thinking of the good that has been done.

The next day you find that you have been reported. Then you're shamed and scolded for doing what your parents have always said was right. This can't be understood when you try to explain.

The next week your brother invites you to come and spend the week end with him at another college. You are thrilled to the bone and right away fill out a card, because your mother has already given you permission to go when she signed the permission blank. Next day, you look through the cards, more from curiosity than anything else, to see who is going home, and find your card unsigned. When you ask for an explanation you are told that your case is being investigated further. You still have no idea what it is all about until your brother tells you that he was called to be sure that he had invited you to come.

No, there surely is nothing like being trusted. It gives you such a grand and glorious feeling to know someone believes in you.

MARTY WEBB.

Dear Editor,

This letter will be an explanation, rather than any offer of an excuse, for the Masquers' failure to perform as scheduled for the chapel program last Monday.

There were planned for the program three short selections from Shakespeare. At the time set for try-outs there were scarcely enough Masquers present to fill the required parts. Rehearsals went on and a necessary change was made in the cast; later another member of the cast had to be away from the campus because of unavoidable circumstances. In spite of all changes, a cast was finally set. Then, because of one person's failure to learn the lines in the allotted time, it was necessary to drop the skit. The two remaining selections would not have been an adequate program because of the brevity of each, so, rather than give them, the program was cancelled.

True, the Masquers did not fulfill their obligation to the remainder of the students, but the difficulty lies deeper than this particular instance. Since school began, members of the club have had opportunities to attend try-outs for the several programs; two radio plays, the major production for the fall, and the chapel program. At each of these try-outs, held after class hours, there was never more than ten or fifteen persons (from a membership of nearly forty) who showed up for them. Consequently, the same few persons were left

How will she look across the morning paper?

to take part in all these programs.

The result was, of course, that when one or two of the "regulars" were unable to perform, the entire program failed. The Masquers then are both collectively and individually at fault.

I hope that our experience will point out to other clubs and organizations how the effort or lack of effort on the part of a few members will affect the entire club. Let's all put some sound and sincere support behind any and all clubs to which we may belong.

Sincerely,  
JAMES, EVANS,  
President, The Masquers.

### The George-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.  
Anne Moore.....Re-write Editor  
James Johnson.....Feature Editor

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# It's Cloth Of Gold For Fall Gentlemen

NEW YORK.—The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders.

So say fashion designers in New York, who decided this fall it was time for a change in men's bib 'n tuckery.

Hand-in-hand with the revolutionary change, the first in fifteen years for the male sex, is predicted a new trend in college smoking habits—the switch to the cigar.

The sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the "beast" and the "best" in man, simultaneously . . . by accentuating what fashion authorities call his "lustiness." A rugged tan glows threateningly under the challenge of pink. Muscles look twice as powerful set off by a masculine polka dot, king size.

The new popularity of cigars is a style note that cropped up less suddenly. It was an outgrowth of the war, when men grew more robust, needed a more robust smoke.

Dr. Eugen Kahn, professor of psychiatry at Yale University, analyzed it this way: "The lusty are the people with strong appetites, who genuinely and thoroughly enjoy all the good things of the earth, and with them smoking. Lusty men enjoy quantitatively and qualitatively a choice meal, a fine play or concert, a good cigar." The tense type, he adds, turn to cigarettes.

The combination of huskier clothes and cigar-smoking are coupled under a general trend toward making college men "the lusty type."

Last spring, when designers first brought out their wardrobe changes, they feared male resistance, so the flattered the gentlemanly ego by hinting it was the "bold look."

Consumers fell for it. They literally snarled to themselves as they flipped cash across the counter for suits with extra-wide lapels, pastel shirts with command

(wide-spreading) collars, and husky-hemmed hankies.

Later, the men were surprised to find the change in their clothes closets was not so much daring as it was quietly masculine.

Now, the "bold look" is scheduled to continue. Dozens of new gimmicks have been added—including two much-promoted colors for suits, hats and shoes. They are walnut brown and navy, which is a combination of navy and aviation blue.

Suits for winter have lapels that spread an inch wider on either side of the manly chest, each lapel sporting a one-inch welt seam at the edge. Suits are cut easier, with more fullness through the chest. Not only suspenders, but ties and garters have taken on polka dots. Not the feminine type dots. Fashion authorities call them "doubloon dots," because they're a full inch in diameter, and they're patterned against bold, solid color backgrounds.

Sport shirts are not only colorful (flamingo, kelly green, topaz, eggshell), but they have the added personality of wide-spread collars with stitching one-half inch in from the edge.

New shoes are heftier, with black soles and uppers in a new shade called midnight murec (that's a deep reddish-brown). With the black and murec duo, the young man can wear black, brown or grey.

Socks to go with these shoes are extremely wide-ribbed, with large flashy diamonds, or checks "as bold as a gambler's vest." Hats pick up the color of the general ensemble by matching the band around the crown, and the band around the brim to the color of the suit. The hats, incidentally, are designed to look like hamburgs—except that the brim snaps down neatly in front.

That final note in the college fashion picture—that cigar—has changed too. Not to be outdone by clothing makers, the cigar manufacturers have put into their lines a special collegiate style: a new, smaller edition of the popular panatella designed especially for casual campus smoking!

## IN (Not So Wild) WEST

By MARGARET HARRISON

This is THE WEEK! Four (count 'em) wonderful days to spend at home. Four glorious days in which to eat all the steak, fried chicken, chocolate cake, etc., you want; paint the town red all night and then sleep all day. Ain't life grand?

West Hall had a bang- (and I do mean bang-) up good time last week, but, after the smoke cleared away and the roof was stuck back on (Scotch tape is good for anything), life is normal (as it can be in West) again.

Somebody had a coke-bottle-rolling contest one night about 12:00. The contest field (?) happened to be the stairs from third to second floor. The name of the champion hasn't been disclosed by the authorities yet, and nobody seems to be making claims of victory. Wonder why?

Mr. Herbert Reeves, Esquire, has been honoring West Hall with his presence lately. Come on, Herb, fess up. Who is she?

General topic of conversation and speculation around West: Does Mrs. Russell know how Dr. Russell talks about her? If you know, please let use know.

Have you noticed the spic and span look of the lawn around West? It really took elbow grease, too. The West Hall girls have discovered that they have muscles. At least, they hurt.

All those loud groans you hear are the gals from West taking home economics. Lately, they've been sewing, and, so I hear, having a RIP-roaring time. Eleanor Ogden, Linda Hodges, Sue Wynn, and Laquita Burkett are some of the sufferers.

Now, before I close, I wish to leave this question in your mind: Will it be Georgia or Georgia Tech?

Does she smear coffee cups with lipstick?

The George-Anne, Monday, November 22, 1948

## Social Slants

REGIS ROWELL

Among those who attended the opera "Romeo and Juliet" in Savannah Saturday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt, Dr. Malvina Trussell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morris, Miss Mae Michael, Miss Sophie Johnson, Mr. Pennington, Miss Marie Wood, Miss Leona Newton, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Miss Leila Stevens, Hayward Boyette, Anne Moore, Joyce Johnston, Laysel Bancroft, Bernie Ann Mann, Paul Jacobs, Howard Smith, Irene Deese, and George Herndon.

Miss Frances Brown and Miss Hilda Benjamin, of Macon, were recent visitors of Betty Brown.

Miss Henrietta Claxton, of Kite, and Dudley Powell of Warner Robins, were guests of Hettie Hewel Woods the week end of November 13.

Mr. Jonas Wood was the guest of Miss Betty Jean Queen at the dance last week end.

Those attending the Rowell-Kirby wedding on November 14 were Elizabeth Bland, Douglas Moore, Mrs. Reba Barnes, Mrs. Wudie Gay, and Peggy Robinson. Betty Williams and Regis Rowell were attendants.

Miss Marie Wood has moved into her new home on the Pembroke road. Miss Eila Johnson is living with her.

Mr. R. T. DeWitt, former TC physical instructor, visited on the campus last week.

Marty Webb visited her brother and sister-in-law at Brewton-Parker last week end.

Hayward Boyette had as his guest, at his home in Columbus last week end, Marvin, Norman.

Can she bake a cherry pie, Billy Boy?

## The Newest From Lewis

REGIS 'N ANN

Dea M. Editos:

Due to technical difficulties beyond ou control, ou column will not appea this week. Tess, ou litable typewite, has gone on a sit down stike. She just won't co-opeate. Odinaily, Tess is the most well-behaved of typewites; she sits up until the wee hous of the moning on Wednesday nights, and neve do we hea one wod of complaint about the late hous the Geoge-Anne keeps. She submits meekly to being mauled by Exchange Editos, News Editos, Featue Editos, Society Editos, Editos Editos and the people who type things ove. But last week Tess went visiting to the town of Bunswick, Geogia, on the sea. And when she came back, one of the most important consonants in the English language was missing fom he vocabulay. We do not now if this ailment was caused by the salty atmospheer, o if she has at long last detemined to have vengeance on those who have misused he by this most childish behavio. At all events, the little daling has become so snooty that she will not even allow us to explain what consonant is missing from he vocabulay. We can only hint that it comes between Q and S, is connected with Scotchmen and Southenes, and is most essential to a sensible sentence stuctue. We sound now a bad coss' between Boston, the deep South, and the fat man in Bugs Bunnie comedies. And the moe we wite, the wose it gets! Woe is us, we shall take Tess to a psychiatrist befoe the week is out. See you next week.

## GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

... NOW SHOWING ...

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22

### A SOUTHERN YANKEE

with Red Skelton, Arlene Dahl and Brian Donlevy

TUE., WED., NOVEMBER 23-24

### VOICE OF THE TURTLE

with Eleanor Parker - Ronald Reagan

— THANKSGIVING DAY —

### NORTHWEST STAMPEDE

(Technicolor)

with Joan Leslie, James Craig and Jack Oakie

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Same Program As Thursday

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

### T-MEN

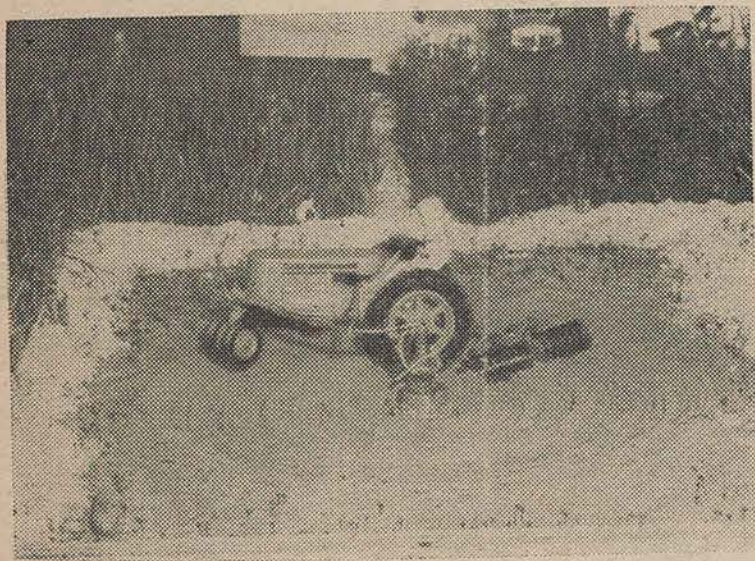
with Dennis O'Keefe

— ALSO —

Chapter No. 14 Superman

## OH FALL PLOWING

by EILA JOHNSON



Oh fall plowing,

Oh fall plowing,

Oh fall plowing?

Oh fall plowing!

Oh fall plowing, oh fall plowing!!

## — MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS —

Bill Williams

Don Wilkes

Agents

### HINES DRY CLEANERS

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with  
The Efficiency of Youth"  
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East Man St.



# TC Pick-Up Club Gets Those Ducks

by BILL

Miss Michael's suggestion in chapel Friday that someone organize a club to pick up trash off the campus has already borne fruit.

A group of rheumatism-free students have banded together to form the "Pick-Up" Club, an organization that is already operating smoothly despite an early controversy over the name of the body caused by some of the charter members who contended that the name chosen has already been spoken for in the American idiom, and that its connotation is not flattering.

Letha Tyson led the opposition, but on reflecting that membership in the organization is a proof of youth she embraced all phases of the club. Age-conscious Eddie Rush and Eschol Gay were two of the first phases of the club, but they didn't get embraced.

Club sponsor is Mrs. Claudia DeWolf Rice because of the interest she showed in drafting her current Spanish class into the club, and because the members thought a three letter name with a "de" to it would add prestige to an organization of otherwise unglamorous associations. The Spanish class, incidentally, consists of Newsome Summerlin at the head of the class and Newsome Summerlin at the foot of the class. Or to put it more plainly, there is only one student in the class. His name is Newsome Summerlin.

The class joined the club hoping that the bending over to pick up paper might help Mr. Summerlin's hips, but Mrs. Rice will do no bending because she doesn't need any. (The antecedent to "any" in this case is "exercise" and not "hips." The antecedent usually comes before the pronoun but these people speak Spanish

and you know how funny foreigners construct sentences.)

The club members are looking for another faculty member on the hefty side, but with most of the heft in the middle, where it usually comes, of course, who can do good for himself by actually participating in the campus-combing. A special committee, composed of Lard Green, Marvin Norman, Leon Riner, and Marty Webb, were appointed to approach such a prospective sponsor, but the committee was deactivated after resolving that faculty members might be sensitive about such avoidupois requirements and misinterpret the honor. Thereupon, another committee was named, including Elizabeth Bland, Jimmy Evans, Dot Aycock, and me; but the last committee has been slow to approach eligible faculty members since all of them take courses under Dr. Neil, Mr. Moye, or Dr. Weaver. However, the committee is watching Mr. Averitt with intense interest.

Miss Michael has, of course, been granted her desire to be made an honorary member of the club. She was named to head a committee to draw up a banner for the organization. She, has been conferring with Art Director Frieda Gernant and several cigarette butts and twisted Kleenex tissues in an effort to create a design.

One design, already completed, was turned down on the advice of Miss Veasey, who objected to a lipstick traces on one of the cigarette butts. Miss Veasey became disturbed at where the lipstick-stained model came from, and accused Miss Michael of covering up for somebody when she (Miss Michael) declared it was her own. Miss Gernant broke the impasse

## Way Back East

by BETTY LEWIS

Talk about "Spring in December"—Doney says this weather looks like "de day" for Christmas. Evidently, other people get mixed up on the time of the year, too.

East Hall girls are really having spring cleaning here at Thanksgiving. We've been cleaning yards and windows fit to kill. Don't mention a word of it, but I think there is an ulterior motive. Did I hear a rumor of an extra date this month? Better investigate, gentlemen.

The latest contribution to our picture window is a gold fish bowl—with gold fish in it! Two of them! "Come up and see them some time." Names? Messieurs Averitt and Russell. Well, don't blame me!

Our "Star Performer" has been spreading "Ole Time Religion" all over the dorm this week.

Birthdays are something all of us must have occasionally. Once a year, to be exact. Outstanding birthdays back East this week include Patsy Madry, Nell Manry, Catherine Dent and Lucile East-erling.

## Wednesday Sees Exodus From TC

Classes will be officially dismissed at 12:25 on Wednesday, November 24, to be resumed on November 29 at 8:10 a. m. The schedule for Wednesday follows:

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| First period   | 8:00-8:40      |
| Second period  | 8:45-9:25      |
| Third period   | 9:30-10:00     |
| Fourth period  | 10:15-10:55    |
| Fifth period   | 11:00-11:45    |
| Sixth period   | 11:45-12:25    |
| Seventh period | will not meet. |

Chapel period will be omitted and only five minutes will be given between classes instead of the usual ten minutes.

## TC Senior Markets Food Commodity

Bernard Morris, TC senior, has put on the market a meat sauce that is distributed throughout this section in restaurants and grocery stores. A shipment has been sent to the TC dining hall.

Morris states that he is prepared to expand production if the product "takes."

by breaking into the song, singing all sixteen verses of the club anthem, "The Butt Spangled Banner."

## It Won't Hurt to Smile

by JAMES A. JOHNSON

I recently overheard a conversation between two of our so-called "birddogs." One remarked to the other, "She's as friendly as she can be." The other quickly replied, "Most girls are." This throws us right into the purpose of this little article.

Three young men on the campus decided recently to hold a little survey on how friendly the girls on the campus are. They set themselves on the back steps of Anderson Hall for the rather gruesome task that was facing them. Their purpose was not to flirt, but merely to be friendly. The method used a mere courteous "Hello."

After some time, the girls began to file out. The first young man said his little hello and received not even a nod of her pretty head. The one keeping books began to write at a hurried pace. The score began to produce a trend. Fifty percent did take time to speak back, while two

percent spoke and smiled. One strange creature (I mean, young lady), stopped and shook hands with the male members of the party.

Fifty percent didn't speak at all and ignored the boys altogether. Three-fourths of these were complete strangers to the poll takers. Of the fifty percent who didn't speak, three-fourths looked around when spoken to and promptly gave the boys the well known "cold shoulder." One third didn't even bother to look around.

There are the facts. I guess most of you will be just about as surprised as I was. I admit that TC is one of the friendliest campuses in the state, but the facts given above tend to disprove this. Let's not get into the habit of not speaking to others when we are spoken to. You might not know the guy or gal, but a simple "good morning" or "hello" will never hurt you.

Is her favorite perfume "On Dit" or "Night in a Barnyard"?

Do gentlemen prefer blondes? Would you like her to keep you after school?

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