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Perfect TC Specimens To Be Elected Today

THEY'RE OFF!!! That council of club presidents, in trying to perfect the campus, put their well-filled heads together a few weeks ago and decided perfection would come best from the perfect future school mar'm to take an apple to the perfect school master to be marooned in a country school house with.

So the council is handing the tough job of selecting the two specimens of TC perfection to the student body itself.

A ballot, not so complicated as those used in a general national election, but rather picturesque nevertheless, and of course quite a bit more important, is printed in the George-Anne. Fill it out and stuff it in the front hall. And at the faculty formal the two winners will be presented with all the decorum befitting the dignity of the occasion.

THE PROFESSORS PET

1. Height.....
2. Weight—(Before eating).....(After eating).....-6
3. Waist.....Wasting?—(Yes or no)—Wasted?—Yes or no).....
4. Chest.....(Or distaff counterpart)***.....
5. Hips—(By nature).....(By "Form-Fit").....
6. Thigh—(Yes).....(No).....
7. Calf.....
8. Ankle.....
9. Biceps—(Yes).....(No).....
10. Hair—(Magenta)**.....(Old Rose).....(Battleship Gray).....
(Multi-colored).....(Color-Baked).....
(H202'ed).....(Other).....Length.....
11. Eyes — (Number)6.....(Matched?).....(Mascared).....
(Bloodshot).....
12. Complexion — (With freckles).....(With Pan-Cake).....
(With a thick veil).....
13. Hobbies.....
14. Talents.....
15. Achievements.....

Answer these questions only after considerable thought.
Would you like your dream—

MAN

1. To smoke a pipe.
2. To chew Brown's Mule.
3. To grow a moustachè.
4. To wear a zoot suit.
5. To take RDX.
6. To be athletic.
7. To listen to Fulton Lewis Jr.
8. To talk.

GIRL

1. To smoke a pipe.
2. To chew garlic.
3. To grow a moustache.
4. To wear tight sweaters.
5. To take RDX.
6. To jitterbug.
7. To listen to "Queen for a Day."
8. To listen.

The teacher I would most like to have take me to the cloak room is:

Please Sign Here:

New Book Carries Chapter By Doctor Herbert Weaver

The 788 page first volume of a seven volume work entitled "The Army Air Forces In World War 2" published by the University of Chicago Press carries a chapter entitled "Commitments to China" written by Dr. Herbert Weaver, chairman of the TC Division of Social Sciences.

The book, edited by Wesley Frank Craven of New York University and James Lea Cate of the University of Chicago, and prepared by the Office of Air Force History is written by a number of historians identified in the foreword as, "a group of professionally trained historians who during the war enjoyed an unusual opportunity for access to the files of the AAF while those files were still active, and who since the termination of hostilities have received the co-operation of Headquarters, United States Air Force..."

Dr. Weaver, who will contribute to the six remaining volumes the last of which is scheduled for publication within two or three years, will spend the Christmas holidays in Washington getting material for the book, as he did this past summer.

Chorus Prepares For Holiday Performances

The TC Men's Chorus is perfecting its repertoire of Christmas songs to meet numerous requests for performances during the Christmas season.

The Chorus has been asked to perform at the next meeting of the Statesboro Woman's Club, on a Savannah radio station, and on a regular thirty minute program starting next month over WWNS in Statesboro.

Choral pieces in four part harmony are being featured including "Come Ye Thankful People", "Be Still My Soul", and "Integer Vitae", the last of which is sung in Latin.

Regular attention is being given standards of the Romberg and Fremly type.

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Choir Sings In Augusta

The Philharmonic Choir will go to Augusta on Sunday, December 12, to give a concert for the patients and personnel of the Oliver General Hospital. This program will open the Christmas Festivities at the hospital, which are to include several other programs.

Three army buses will call for the college group on Sunday afternoon and the singers will be the supper guests of the hospital staff. The concert is to take place at seven o'clock in the Red Cross Recreation Hall.

The choir will repeat the program which will be given here in the college auditorium on Thursday, December 9. Approximately 95 students will make the trip, accompanied by their director, Dr. Ronald J. Neil and the accompanist, Professor Jack Brocek.

Dr. Ronald Neil has been in correspondence with a number of the hospital personnel in regards to plans for the concert. Interestingly enough, one of the individuals in charge will be Miss Julia Meadows a TC alumna and

GI Trots Claim Hundreds Here

TC students met on the campus Friday morning and tried unsuccessfully to talk about the weather.

An epidemic of an unclassified intestinal nature seized students in all dormitories simultaneously just after midnight Thursday, leaving over half the dormitory students in animated indisposal from classes Friday.

Several instructors dismissed eight o'clock classes because of the few students present, and other morning classes that did meet often disintegrated student by student. Attendance was more than halved in other classes throughout the day.

By late Friday afternoon most sufferers were recuperating from the epidemic, which, up to that time, had been identified neither by name or cause.

Anthem by Dr. Neil In National Publication

An anthem by Dr. Ronald J. Neil "Like as the Hart," drawn from the 42nd Psalm, appears in this month's issue of "The Choir Leader", a nationally circulated monthly magazine of anthems for church choirs published by the Lorenz Company of Dayton, Ohio.

Written for alto solo and choir, the anthem will be sung by the Philharmonic Choir at its winter concert next quarter.

Article by Mr. Hawk Gets National Attention

An article by Professor David B. Hawk of the Division of Social Sciences entitled "Why Not Use Panel Discussions as a teaching device" which was published in the October issue of Georgia Educational Journal has attracted the attention of educators throughout the country. The publishers have received requests for reprints from numerous college librarians over the nation.

Curtain Rises on Claudia With Change in Casting

The curtain goes up on "Claudia" tomorrow night at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Examination Schedule

The place of examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise state.

Wednesday, Dec. 15.

4:00 p. m.—Physical Education 100's and 200's (Activity).

Thursday, Dec. 16.

8:00 a. m.—All 8:00 o'clock classes.

10:00 a. m.—All 9:00 o'clock classes.

12:00 a. m.—All sections of English 102 (Auditorium); Education 422.

2:00 p. m.—All 11:00 o'clock classes.

4:00 p. m.—Biology 103, all sections (Auditorium); Biology 104 (Auditorium).

Friday, Dec. 17.

8:00 a. m.—All 12:00 o'clock classes.

10:00 a. m.—All 1:00 o'clock classes.

12:00 a. m.—All section of Social Studies 102 (Auditorium); Music 101.

2:00 p. m.—All 2:00 o'clock classes.

Reflector Pleas For Late Proofs

Names of students who have not returned their picture proofs were released today by the annual staff over a week of pleading to negligent students to return their proofs. The staff announced that no proofs will be accepted after today. The students are warned that their pictures will not appear in the 1949 Reflector if the proofs are not returned today. Proofs are to be returned to James Evans in the Art room.

The following names were released: Jane Ashurst, C. M. Williams, Betty Sue Hitson, Douglas Jenkins, Joan Hamil, Beverly Jones, Virginia Morgan, Carleen Mixon, Lois Jacquelyn Smith, Robert Castro Serra, Reita Clifton, Alton Davis, James Mullis, Henry Rhan, Marty Webb.

Philharmonic Choir Gives Concert Thursday

The Philharmonic choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, and accompanied by Professor Jack Brocek, together with the TC band under the direction of Professor Glen Rasmussen will present their Fall quarter concert Thursday night at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

The choir will sing four groups of songs, the band will perform and the program will close with carol singing by the chorus and audience, accompanied by the band.

Tonight's dress rehearsal ends six weeks of intensive training on Rose Franken's comedy-drama in which one casting change, has been made. Georgeanne Howard will play Julia, replacing her sister, Dean Howard Roberson, who withdrew from the cast over a week ago because of illness.

The variety of jobs and responsibilities attending the production have activated the entire club membership of the Masquers. Publicity Director Arthur Yarbrough, in predicting a record audience tomorrow night, called attention to the lighted marquee to be erected at the entrance to the administration building today and boasted of the most elaborate publicity campaign in the Masquers' history. The two Art 100 classes are collaborating with the publicity department in making advertising posters for the play.

Seniors Get Privileges

Senior women have been granted the privileges of dating off campus until 10:30 on Saturday and Sunday nights and of staying out until 11:00 o'clock on Friday nights, according to a statement released by Jimmy Gunter, president of Student council, and Regis Rowell, president of Lewis Hall. These changes have been made, said Gunter, in order to create a more wholesome atmosphere among the seniors now concerned and to improve the position of those who are to follow them.

The request for additional privileges for Senior women was originated by the house council of Lewis Hall and went through the Student Council. These changes have been approved by Miss Veazie and Dean Carroll, and according to a statement made by Miss Veazie in Hall meeting, they are considered in effect after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Professors Play In Milledgeville

The professors, TC dance orchestra, with their vocalist, Anna Maria Tippins and a special brass quartet went to Milledgeville over the week-end with Professors John Zafutta and Glen Rasmussen to take part in the program of the Georgia Vocal and Instrumental Clinic held there.

The brass quartet composed of Bobby Humphrey, Hoke Smith, John Barr, and Linton Sammons, performed at a special program; and on Friday night the Professors played for the Clinic dance.

EDITORIALS

Late Proofs Make Trouble That Grows With Time

THE NEGLIGENCE of some twenty students who have failed to return their picture proofs to the annual staff is another one of those flies in the ointment that right now gives nobody trouble but the harrassed annual staff, but which will mean a lot to everybody on the campus when the yearbooks come out.

The Reflector will be your most valuable keepsake when you leave TC, but for every student's picture which is not printed in it, it will be that much less valuable. There are quite a few things less provoking than looking up an old classmate's picture in the annual years after you have graduated and failing to find it.

Few people express satisfaction, whether truthfully or not, at the way their photographs turn out; but it strikes us as rather silly that students should go so far as to hold back their proofs to prevent their pictures being in the annual. As unflattering as the pictures may be, they are at least recognizable, and ten or fifteen years from now we will look at them and really wonder if we really "looked that way" back in '49—whether the photographs are faithful likenesses of us or not. In fact, the greatest charm of a yearbook lies in the absurdity photographs take on year after year.

We will give the procrastinating students the benefit of a doubt and say that they just haven't got around to returning their proofs for some good reason. But it's not a very convincing thought.

Driving Problem Here Not Getting Any Better

THE GEORGE-ANNE is in receipt of several pounds of printed matter from the Northwestern University Traffic Institute on safe driving—or reckless driving.

It is a matter we at TC can well afford to lend our attention to. Students' automobiles seem to be multiplying every day, and breaches of driving etiquette are becoming no less common.

Everybody at TC has heard of plans to put signs around the circle telling drivers to keep right as long as he has been here, and everybody has seen drivers not keeping right as long as he has been here. But nobody has seen signs up in years. One of the clubs is to take the project for its contribution to the campus improvement program. We would like to see that club get busy.

Speeding around the circle, not always from college people, however, is perhaps the most dangerous offense; and the crowded parking conditions do not help matters any.

There are five driving faults that result in the largest share of traffic accidents. Watch them. They are:

1. Driving too fast. "Excessive speed" or "speed too fast for conditions" leads all other causes of accidents on the traffic safety "Dishonor" roll.

"Bluffing at intersections." Failure in the effort to bluff the other fellow out of the right of way is next.

3. Drinking and driving—drinking and walking. About one out of every four adult pedestrians and one out of six drivers involved in fatal accidents have been drinking.

4. Bad judgment of distance by day and "over-driving" headlights by night. Government studies show that the average motorist must have nearly a quarter of a mile of clear road ahead of him to pass another car in the face of oncoming traffic at open road speeds. Failure to heed that simple arithmetic is the reason for many accidents. At night virtually all drivers are guilty of "driving blind" by driving at speeds too high to stop within the range of their headlights.

5. Don't believe in signs. Failure to observe signs, signals, and markings produce the next highest quota of accidents.

Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

It is a unique and original world in which we live. I'll just cite a few examples from contemporary school papers. We have lots of instances in The George-Anne, but then you know all about those.

Well, take the Stormy Petrel. They have a little mystery contest that works like this: Every week it prints (in all caps) a poem of three stanzas. Now, this isn't so extraordinary, since any paper could print a poem if someone would write it. But the point is that the poem is about someone—no special one, just someone—and if you have brains, if you are up-to-date, and if you are lucky (on the staff, maybe) you figure out who the poem is about. By the way, no name is printed in the poem and all clues are hidden in the lines. Complicated, isn't it? Oh, the first description was of Casey Jones. No, I didn't guess it, or figure it out. I got the next week's Petrel.

Another unique feature is the South Gorgian's column labeled "The Campus Symposium." I say unique because it is modeled after the one in The Atlanta Journal. Editor Ralph McGill Predicts Young Talmadge to Make Good Governor." Reading between the lines, this explanation was uncovered. Constitution editor Mc-

Gill's reason for believing that Talmadge would make a good chief executive was the fact that Old Gene's son wants to run for the senatorial seat held by Walter George in the 1950 election. Our editor refused to make a prediction.

In this feature such questions as the following are given their allotted number of yeas and nays: Do you think all women students should be allowed one date night during the week regardless of whether or not they make the Dean's list? Do you think home economics should be a compulsory subject for every girl in the college? Why? And do you think the college could be improved to better serve the students, and if so, in what way?

But the Campus Canopy comes out with the most original idea of all in its predictions of the future of the class of '49. It predicts everything for the class from the most powerful woman wrestler to an English Knightess. After reading two installments of the series, I feel sure that the whole class eats "Wheaties."

Now I'll just let you guess what is included in the column headed Chapel Chimes in the Tift Quill.

A headline which caught my eye in the Emory Wheel read:

Collegiate World

Having finished her exam, a soph co-ed turned her paper over, started to doodle.

The teacher looked over, commented: "If you're drawing a picture of me . . . you get an automatic F."

Coed looked up, apologized: "Oh no, it's just a picture of a fellow."

"Oh," laughed the prof wearily, "I thought it was me."

Co-ed did take a double look: "Gosh, it does look bad!"—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Overheard at a homecoming dance: "All right! So the orchestra isn't so good. You could at least walk around with me so I could see who's here."

"How come you're late this morning?" asked the Prof.

"I overslept," came the reply.

"What, do you sleep at home as well?" retorted the savant.

—The St. Bona Venture.

We know
It unwise
To criticize
Our fellow-man.

Before becoming
Overbold,
Remember, Sir,
We all came
From the same
Mold.

Nevertheless,
In spite of mothers
Some are mouldier
Than others.

—Michigan State News.

The economics professor asked the little co-ed what she thought of the Taft-Harley Bill.

Her answer—"I think it definitely should be paid."

—The Daily Reveille.

Sub Soil

Miss Ela Johnson has done it again. Another masterpiece entitled "Oh, Fall Plowing" was published two weeks ago and the critics rated it as excellent. The editor said that she would probably win the Pulitzer Prize, and I believe that she fully deserves it. We are all looking forward to her next published poem.

Bernie Anne Mann has asked that it be told to Robert Summerlin that she does not have to borrow clothes from anyone, and that she has enough to last until the next edition of the Sears, Roebuck catalog comes out and she can order some more.

Anne Moore and Monty Spring-

horn were rehearsing some of their mad love scenes from "Claudia" last week. If the entire play is as rugged as those scenes, the play should be a tremendous success.

Everybody should love nature, and Mr. Pennington proved his love for nature on his recent trip home.

Aunt Sophie's nose! What happened to it? That stump water is circulating again.

Who does Mrs. Johnson know so well that she can get a new car ever so often? She must have some pull some place.

American Express Forms Educational Travel Division

NEW YORK. — The establishment of a new "Educational Travel Division" by the American Express Company, to aid faculty members and students who contemplate traveling abroad to study in universities in foreign countries has been announced by Ralph T. Reed, company president. The new division of the company, under guidance of Dr. B. W. Van Riper, was established to aid thousands traveling abroad yearly for foreign study.

The division gives advice on scholastic requirements and fees, academic calendar and dormitory space, and answers many questions on student activities in universities in 80 countries. It further aids traveling students by giving advice on when and how best to go, what to wear, etc.

In addition, students who travel abroad during vacations can receive from the new "Educational Travel Division" valuable aid on where their most educational trip lies, whether in London, the Shakespeare Country and Glasgow, Paris and Versailles and provinces of France, of the many other spots of historic significance in western Europe, including occupational zones of Britain, France and the U.S.A. i Germany, even India, Australia and Africa.

The vast fund of scholastic and travel information prepared by the "Educational Travel Division" of American Express was gathered in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, the Veterans Administration, consulates, information bureaus of foreign governments, and executive officers of more than 200 foreign universities.

In connection with specialized education travel service, American Express has prepared a brochure, "To Study Abroad," which is available at any office of the company.

Statesboro Music Club To Be Guest on TC Hour

The Statesboro Music Club will present a program of Christmas carols of other lands on the College Hour broadcast of December 8th. Soloists on the program will be Betty McLemore, special student at TC and Mrs. Waldo Floyd of Statesboro.

The program will be completed by the singing of special Christmas numbers and carols, by a quartet and an octet composed of members of the Music Club.

The College Hour broadcast of December 15th will feature Music students of the Statesboro High School. Piano and instrumental numbers will be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Hilliard, Miss Youmans and Mr. Katz. A special vocal group will also be heard.

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Social Slants

The meal planning and table services class, under the direction of Miss Ruth Bolton, entertained the home-ec majors with an afternoon tea Wednesday, December 1 from three-thirty till five in Lewis Hall Lounge.

Betty Ware Brown acted as hostess, Evelyn Arnold poured the coffee, and Wudie Gay poured tea. Joyce Bowen and Jean Lord greeted the guests. Ruth Smith and Elizabeth Bland assisted in serving.

Christmas decorations were used. Sixty guests were invited to attend.

Jimmy Gunter spent the week-end in Columbus as the guest of Miss Betty Rentz.

The parents of Betty Anne Queen have announced her marriage to Jonas Wood of Waynesboro. The ceremony took place November 28 in South Carolina.

The Faculty Dames honored their husbands with their annual Christmas Party on Wednesday Evening, December 1 in Sanford Hall Lounge. The hostesses were Mrs. Ronald J. Neil, Mrs. Bob

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Winburn, Mrs. Glenn Rasmussen, and Mrs. Fielding Russell.

Mrs. Jack Broucek was chairman of the entertainment. The 302 speech class, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart, presented a skit "The State Vs. Santa Claus". Those taking part were the judge Eddie Rush, the clerk, Kate Kennedy; the policeman, Annabelle Simms; the jury, Elizabeth Bland, Joyce Johnston, Regis Rowell; defense attorney, James Evans; prosecuting attorney, Dorothy Stewart; Santa Claus, Marty Webb. Betty McLeMore sang "White Christmas" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

After the program, several games were played and afterwards the hostesses served coffee, sandwiches, and cake. Mrs. Zach Henderson poured coffee.

Hazel Tillman, Fred McLendon, Miss Louis Bennett, and Mr. Tully Pennington attended the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. conference in Macon last week-end.

Betty McLeMore's engagement is announced to Robert Chisholm, former TC student.

Check the ballot on the front pane and vote for your favorite.

IN (Not So Wild) WEST

By MARGARET HARRISON

With visions of roast turkeys still doing a turkey trot through our heads, the West Hall girls have reapplied their noses to the grindstone. From all the comments overheard, one is lead to believe that a "good time was had by all."

I have been threatened with sudden death unless I give West Hall more publicity and entice more men to visit West, so I must get to work. To men only: We have the prettiest, sweetest, and nicest (there's a limit o my vocabulary) girls on the campus. If you don't believe me, come and find out.

Have you noticed Rixie and Mike together lately? Cute, aren't they? Caroline Smith has been walking on a pink cloud with a blue lining this past week. A certain young man named Lane was home for the holidays.

Social Item: Miss Peggy Shuman of vidalia visited Miss Joan Bennett during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Bennett in turn, visited Miss Shuman the latter part of the week. Miss Shuman said that a high time was had by all.

It has been reported (by carrier pigeon, we don't have gossip in West) that Annella Wells and Betty Lou Thompson have some grand ole times in Mt. Vernon. What we'd like to know is this:

Mu Sigma Members Attend Music Clinic In Milledgeville

Twelve members of Mu Sigma attended the annual Music Clinic in Milledgeville, Georgia, last Friday and Saturday. The meeting was held on the campus of G. S. C. W. and was primarily an instrumental clinic for music students and band directors in the High Schools throughout Georgia.

Several of the members played in the clinic band under the direction of the imminent Dr. A. A. Nutt, dean of music of the Vandercook School of Music at Chicago, Illinois.

The Teacher's College brass quartet also gave a demonstration of the possibilities and overall effect of small orchestra instrumental arrangements.

The Teacher's College dance orchestra, "The Professors", played for a dance given for the students attending the Music Clinic. Mu Sigma members were especially appreciative of the constructive criticism given the orchestra by the many music directors attending the Clinic.

Members of Mu Sigma attending the clinic were: Bill Williams, I. E. Thigpen, Wyc Hillis, Anna Maria Tippins, Tascar Williams, Dick Cohan, Hoke Smith, Bobby Humphrey, Andy Odum, Don Wilkes, and Eddie Ort.

What does Mt. Vernon have that Collegeboro doesn't?

Well, enuff is enuff. Remember boys, there'll always be a West Hall, so come see us.

The Newest From Lewis REGIS 'N ANN

Senior women accept their new privileges graciously and gratefully. We shall do our dead level best to abuse none of the new prerogatives of seniors, and we are profoundly grateful to those who helped us to secure them. To Miss Veazy, our staunchest advocate of the idea originated by the President and House of Lewis Hall and the Student Council, and to Dean Carrol for his approval of the changes in our present system, we say in all simplicity and sincerity, thank you. Being a senior has always possessed a special bit of magic, and now that some more tangible values have been added to the magic, "being a senior" is truly a goal worthy of achievement. Those of you who can, stay in school as long as you can. Complete this phase of your education as nearly as you can, and enjoy the rights and privileges that your residence here have earned you.

Now that we have preached enough for one night, let's go oozing around Lewis and find out what's Newest. See in front of Lewis one Sunday morning . . . Impeccably dressed 'Senior Women' ready for church in heels, hose and oh-such-hats picking up pecans and eating them with utmost enjoyment. Guess they didn't care for hotcakes.

Overheard in the shower . . . "we want Santa Claus" . . . We don't mind artists' being a slave to their art, but it is rather disconcerting. Elizabeth Bland, being pressed as to who or what was "We want Santa Claus" gave us one of those Mona Lisa smiles and began quoting "All the world's a stage". If that be so, then Lewis Hall is right in there, footlights and all. "Claudia" wishes to inform whomever it may concern that she is not absolutely stark raving mad . . . yet.

The tea the Foods class gave for the Home Economics majors was quite a success. Or so it is reported by the girls who live next door to the serving table. Funny that none of the girls who live in that wing wanted any supper Wednesday night. Wonder if Sanford Lounge enjoys its entertainments as much as Lewis Lobby?

Tessie? Oh, she's fine. She went back to Brunswick, Georgia over the week-end and all that canbey sauce and dassing . . . Oh, Tessie, nooooo . . . She's off again. See you folks another time.

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You Can Do It Yourself

James A. Johnson

Much talk has been heard around the Campus on the inactivity of our various campus organizations and clubs. Most of the people who have complaints to make about the operation of these different groups are the ones who don't do any thing to help make them click. A business will carry on and make money for you, but at the same time it must have your constant attention. The same thing applies to your clubs around the campus.

Not only your club needs support, but every other club on the campus needs a little support from the student body. Several clubs and organizations around the campus are trying to get a set of projects worked out whereby the campus will be generally improved. Very little spirit has been shown by the student body, as a whole, about this proposed plan. We should all get behind this proposal and work for its completion.

The basketball season will be under way next week. The boys who play will need your support. Lets show them that we, the students, are behind them be attending every game we can. Don't just go down and sit, but make your presence known by cheering them on to victory.

The Masquers will present the play "Claudia" tomorrow night which has wonderful talent portraying the various characters' lives. This group needs your support. They not only give you a form of good, clean entertainment, but add something to your culture.

The George-Anne needs your support. There have been many complaints about the paper lacking news stories. Many do not realize that you can't print news, if the news is not present. You could add to this by making news through your different clubs.

There are many things which we, as students, could do other than our scholastic study. We could leave our mark on the campus as having the most progressive school year in the history of the college. It takes work and support from everyone connected with the school. You can do it yourself!

Bruceck Plays For Waycross

Professor Jack Bruceck, for the fourth consecutive year, will play a program of organ music as part of a special Christmas music program presented every year by the Band of the Waycross High School, Waycross, Ga. This program will be presented in the City auditorium in Waycross on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12. Professor Bruceck, performing on the new large Wurlitzer Organ in the auditorium, will play the following numbers: Sonata No. 6 in D Minor . . . Felix Mendelssohn, Aria . . . Flor Peeters, Two Antiphons . . . Marcel Dupre, Rhythmic Trumpet . . . Seth Bingham, Evening Prayer . . . Humperdinck, Fountain Reverie . . . Percy Fletcher, Chartres . . . Richard Purvis, Toccata in D Major (Variation in a Noel) . . . Rene Becker.

Professor Bruceck has been a member of the TC faculty since 1944 and is a member of the Savannah Chapter, American Guild of Organists. He is a pupil of Lyman Bunnell, Seth Bingham, and Albert Riemenschneider and has presented organ recitals and broadcasts in Ohio, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Georgia.

TWILIGHT SERVICE

Won't you join with us for a few minutes of songs, devotion, and spiritual meditation each evening from 6:00-6:15 in the auditorium?

The following people are in charge of the programs this week: Monday-Jane Ashurst; Tuesday-Gene Henderson; Wednesday-Hoke Smith; Thursday-Fred McLendon; Friday-Miss Hassie McElveen.

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GREEN'S GALE.

By MILLARD GREEN

First let's turn our thoughts toward the big football games that have shaped up for the first day of '49. There is the bowl lineup: Rose-California vs. Northwestern; Sugar-North Carolina vs. Oklahoma; Cotton-S. M. U. vs. Oregon; Orange-Georgia vs. Texas; Gator-Clemson vs. Missouri. The above list of teams is not my prediction because I have to take about two weeks in order to study the teams and talk to the coaches.

To get back on the campus, I would like to commend the Intramural Council and the boys who have participated in the football league. Because of the rain the Round-Robin tourney had to be done away with in favor of a double elimination which started last Wednesday when Cherry defeated Oliver 8 to 2 and Wireman downed Peacock 12 to 6.

Congratulations to coaches Whaley and Parker of the Lab. High School. Coach Whaley's boys took an early lead and held this lead to beat Marlowe by 16 points. Coach Parker's girls played a good game to tie the girls 17 to 17.

I haven't had an opportunity to watch the varsity or "b" squad except in drills but from the conversation around the athletic circle I feel sure that they have a good season ahead of them.

The absence of Tom Dykes, who is in the hospital, will be one spot that will be hard to fill. As you know Tom led our squad in

total points last year and he can always be relied upon for 15 or 20 points.

I would like to say a few words about a subject which is very important to everyone who has any connection with sports. Whether you are a coach, player or fan you should be interested in good officiation, for without the umpire or referee any athletic contest would soon turn into a riot.

As I have said it matters not whether your connection is, but I would like to speak to you, the fans because it is for you that the game is played. Yes, Fans you should ask yourself one question, "Am I qualified to judge an official?" After you have decided that you know enough and that the official is no good you should tell your coach but don't make a nuisance of yourself.

It seems that I am only telling you don'ts but here are my last two. Don't: 1. Throw insults and or more solid objects at the officials. 2. Race up to an official with hate in your eyes and profanity on your lips. I say this because most officials are very easily hurt and are very sensitive. Last but not least, when a guy calls a good game don't be afraid to let him know it.

In the second home game of the season the TC Vets edged out a strong Jesup Athletic Club by 3 points. Led by Tyre and Collins the Vets played a good brand of ball but their opponents with

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Mr. Bremseth, Miss Keat Attent Business Meeting

Mr. Cameron Bremseth and Miss Marjorie Keaton of the TC Business Department attended the annual Southern Business Education Association meeting in New Orleans, during the Thanksgiving holidays. The program of the meeting was led by prominent Business Education leaders from all over the South. The latest developments and improvements in business education were discussed as well as sectional topics such as typewriting and shorthand. On Friday, November 26, Mr. Bremseth and Miss Keaton attended the Columbia University luncheon.

Next year the association will meet in Miami, Florida.

Reddish taking top honors, played an equally good game and the visitors led at half time. The home squad came back during the second period only to find a stiff Jesup five and the game was nip and tuck until the final whistle when the scoreboard gave the Vets a three point edge at 46 to 43.

The two Georges, Roebuck and Eanes called a good game.

Last but not least I would like to wish our Varsity basketball squad all the luck that I can muster on their coming trip to play the Cadets of North Georgia College.

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