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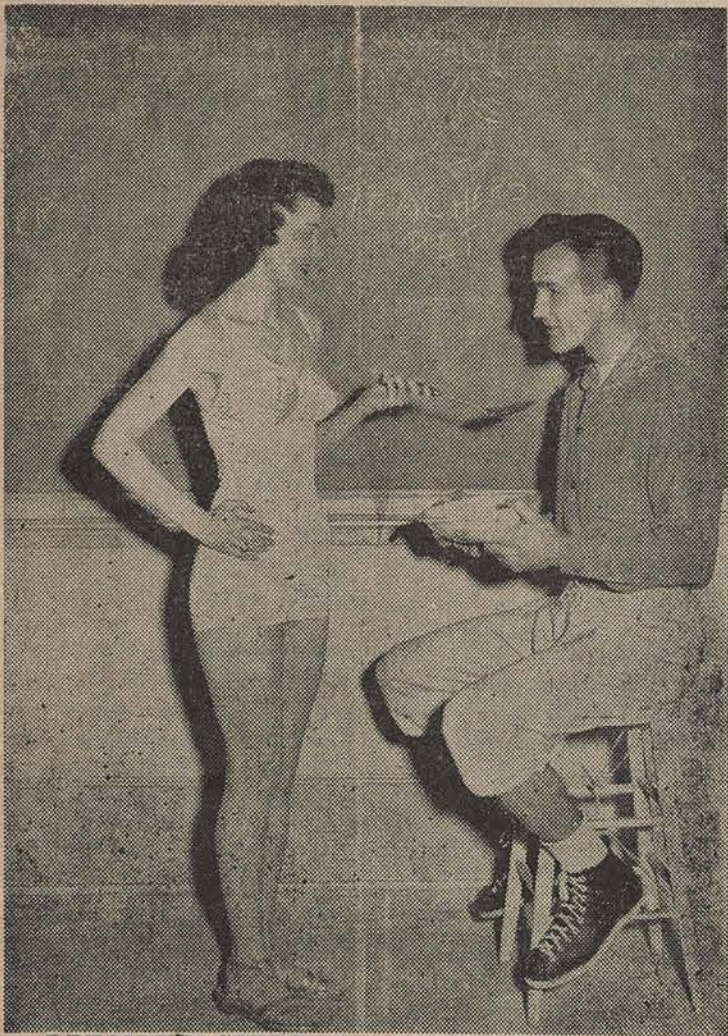
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The George-Anne

COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1949

Number 11



DREAM TEACHERS—Beautiful in the classroom and domestic too, is Jean Hodges, Glennville, named by the male students of Georgia Teachers College as the teacher with whom they would like most to be marooned in a country school cloak room. Jimmy Connor, Harlem, named as the future teacher most likely to receive big red apples, is shown above as the athletic type, but obviously domesticated by Jean's cake mixture—or big brown eyes. (Photo by Mike Goldwire.)

TC Organ Students Affiliate With National Organization

The latter part of December saw the formation on the TC campus of a student group of the American Guild of Organists. Authorization for the formation of this local unit and a charter came from the national headquarters in New York City. The TC chapter is under the supervision of Prof. Broucek of the Music Division, who has been a colleague in the guild since 1939.

At a recent meeting, Mary Ida Carpenter, of Guyton, was elected as dean of the TC group, with Archie Nesmith, of Brooklet, being elected to the combined post of secretary-treasurer.

While in college, students will remain as student group members and upon graduation may make

application for colleague standing in the regular guild. The prime purpose of this organization is the elevation of standards in church music throughout the country.

Charter members of the TC student group are: Mary Ida Carpenter, dean; Archie Nesmith, secretary-treasurer; Martha Ann Vaughn, Betty Zetterower, Bill Evans, Eva Brown, Annella Wells, and Douglas Moore.

Besides instruction on the college organ, students will receive some instruction of Savannah pipe organs and electronic instruments. Regular monthly meetings will acquaint the group with the problems of organ and church music.

Dr. Pittman Back Home After Six Months In Korea For U.S.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus of Georgia Teachers College, has returned to the college after having been in Korea for the past six months. He was sent to Korea as the director of a special educational mission, by the army of the United States because Korea was under the direction of a military government and whatever was done was under the direction of the army.

The purpose of this mission was to test the feasibility of a group of American educators working with a large number of Koreans through interpreters. Dr. Pittman had a staff of thirty educators from the better colleges and universities of the nation. The Koreans were teachers chosen from elementary and secondary schools and vocational and normal schools. The specific results sought in this experiment were to teach methods of education through democratic means.

Dr. Pittman states that the experiment was highly successful, and he and his staff are recommending that the same procedure be used in teaching other groups of leaders in Korean life, such as doctors, nurses, engineers, public officials, and others.

Masquers Do Antigons On TC College Hour Wednesday Night

Sophocles' Antigone, an ancient Greek tragedy rewritten in modern form by a French playwright, was presented on the T. C. hour last Wednesday night by a group of Masquers under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart.

The play, which deals with the rights of the individual and freedom from dictatorship, was the first produced in modern form in Nazi-occupied Paris during the war, and the version starring Katherine Cornell has been highly successful in this country in recent seasons.

MASQUERS MEET TONIGHT

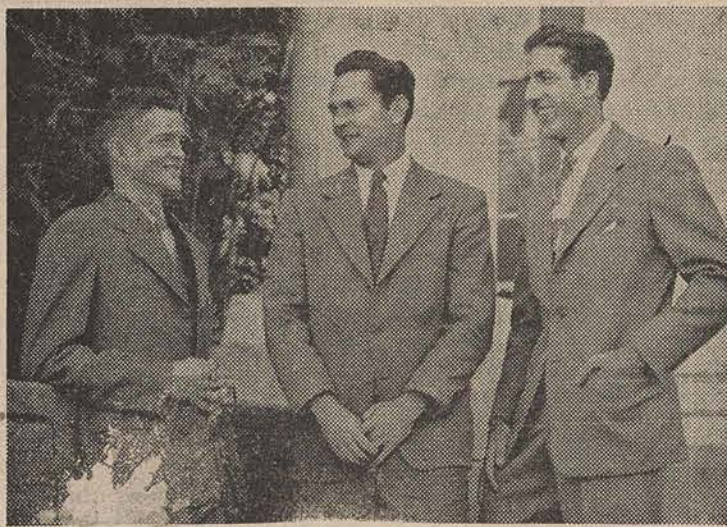
The first meeting of the Masquers will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Masquers room on the third floor of Anderson Hall. All members are asked to be

Creative Writers Meet Mondays

The George-Anne will soon be featuring the best articles, stories, and poetry of the new campus organization that is composed of those students who are interested in doing creative writing.

Dr. Russell, sponsor of the club, plans, with the help of such books as Burack's "The Writer's Handbook", Armour's "Writing Light Verse", and Blackiston's "Teach Yourself to Write," to bring out in each member the best writing he is capable of doing. All creations will receive criticism by the members, and the best material will appear in The George-Anne each week.

Students interested in joining the group may do so by coming to the browsing room of the library each Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



ACCENTUATE THE PHYSICAL—The three physical specimens shown above graduated from TC at the end of the fall quarter and were the first three students to receive degrees from the college with a major in physical education. The graduates are, left to right, Tom Dykes, Lawrence Parker, and Eddie Rush. Parker and Rush are now doing graduate work at Peabody College; Dykes is teaching at Hawkinsville.

Plans Announced For Beauty Revue

By BOBBYE QUICK

The Third Annual Beauty Revue of Georgia Teachers College will be held Thursday night, February 10, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. The contestants will be chosen from the various clubs and organizations on the campus.

From the number of entrants will be chosen five girls, who will be featured in the beauty section of the college annual. The winner will be acclaimed Miss TC of 1949.

The beauty revue this year will be staged in five acts. The major scene will feature an oriental garden, with a typical bridge and fantastic background. One of the earlier scenes will be presented as a portrait over the mantel in a living room scene. Another will feature a shadowgraph, in which silhouettes will be shown.

The judges are prominent throughout the South. Their names are to be announced later.

The beauty revue was originated and has been directed by Mr. Jack N. Averitt, of the Divi-

78 Make Dean's List For '48 Fall Quarter

Seventy-eight TC students attained the dean's list, scholastic honor Viola Perry, registrar. To qualify for the listing a student must make roll, for the fall quarter, according to an announcement made by Miss better than a "B" grade average during the quarter.

Thirteen of the seventy-eight students appearing on the list attained the highest grades possible, or an "A" grade average. They were Robert A. Asbell, Richland; Jack Biles, Statesboro; James Evans, Statesboro; Ellis Hargrove, Eastman; Mrs. Frances M. Johnson, Garfield; Bill Sarratt, Tifton; Anna Bell Simms, Vidalia; Hoke Smith, Summitt; Vera Stewart, Portal; Ruth Swinson, Statesboro; William G. Talbert, Colquitt; Robert H. Tyre, Odum, and J. Z. Worsham, Perry.

Others included on the list were Jane Laura Ashurst, Ocilla; Hilda Bacon, Honesville; Marilyn Barwick, Adrian; Elizabeth Bland, Dover; Mary Ellen Blocker, Kite; Lila Brady, Statesboro; Gretchen Brenburg, Augusta; Eva Brown,

Fitzgerald, and Louise Virginia Burch, Eastman.

Billy Carter, Vidalia; Betty Zane Caswell, Roopville; Sheldon Chapman, Statesboro; Mildred V. Clatt, Lincolnton; James T. Cockfield, Graymont; Delma Cowart, Rocky Ford; Mrs. Ruby Parrish Croom, Pembroke; Helen I. Dasher, Hinesville; Olen Denmark, Brooklet; Constance Dillard, Thomasville; Elton, Eason, Matthews; Mrs. Wudie Gay, Statesboro; James Lester Griffis, Homerville; Charles Gruver, Pembroke; Lila Joan Harper, Dublin; Thomas J. Hill, Reidsville; William W. Hillis, Sardis; Albert Howard, Sylvania; Jack Kemp, Vidalia; Iris Lee, Stilson; Helen J. Lord, Statesboro; Craig Marsh, Portal; Howard Meeks, Kite; Betty Jean Mikell, Statesboro; John S. Mikell, Brooklet; Anne Elizabeth Miller, Toombsboro; Anne Moore, Valdosta; Alvin Mooreland, Graymont.

Eddie Ort, Albany; Geraldine Parker, Statesboro; Ellen Parrish, Brooklet; George Parrish, Jesup; James C. Pennington, Portal; Derrell Clayton Roberts, Ocilla; James Rouse, Albany; Betty Jean Shuman, Vidalia; William Robert Smith, Statesboro; Dana Stevens, Dorchester; Aubrey Strickland, Screven; George B. Sturgis, Statesboro; Billy Taylor, Statesboro; Mary Virginia Taylor, Sylvania; Leon Earl Thigpen, Lakeland; Anna Marie Thigpen, Claxton; Ann Trice, Statesboro; Mrs. Julie Turner Allen, Statesboro; Mrs. Betty B. Tyre, Odum; William J. Tyre, Odum;

Continued on Back Page

Blue Tide Defeats Erskine Following Loss to Newberry

After dropping a close game to Newberry College by a score of 52 to 51, the Blue Tide of Georgia Teachers College rolled back to defeat a powerful Erskine squad 67 to 64 on January 8.

The ball game was nip-and-tuck from the first whistle, with the score changing hands often until the half-time, when the game was tied at 31 to 31.

When the whistle blew to start the second half the Tide began to roll as they took the lead and held it for the rest of the half.

It was the first loss in five starts for the boys from Due West.

Jimmy Conner, TC forward, high point man for the night with 24 points, while Erskine forward, Franza, took second honors with 21 points.

sion of Social Sciences, for the past three years.

The art club is in charge of the execution of stage decorations, and the Sanford Hall chorus is in charge of the sale of tickets.

The winners of the contest in the previous revues were Mrs. Dean Roberson and Jean Hodges.

The box score:

GA. TEACHERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
H. Reeves, f	7	1	1	15
M. Conner, f	0	1	3	1
J. Conner, f	8	8	4	24
G. Roebuck, c	2	0	0	4
S. Helton, c	5	1	5	11
R. Parsons, g	0	0	4	0
L. Mountjoy	3	2	0	8
F. Clements, g	2	0	5	4
Totals	27	13	22	67

ERSKINE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Franza, f	9	3	1	21
Browning, f	6	3	3	15
Olive, c	1	3	2	5
Salerno, c	1	2	4	4
Davidson, g	3	2	2	8
Lewerz, g	0	0	0	0
Lauricella, g	5	1	5	11
Totals	25	14	17	64

Halftime score: TC 31, Erskine 31.

Free throws missed: TC 8; Erskine 9.

EDITORIALS

Is He Justified

ONE TC STUDENT who made last quarter's dean's list was outraged when his name failed to appear with the 78 others in the dean's list story in The Savannah Morning News last week, curiously enough, not because he considered the honor such an extraordinary one, but because he considered it a rather mediocre one. With such a point of view he must have been chagrined.

Considering he holds such sentiments toward the TC dean's list, we cannot help but feel he is justified in being chagrined. It must be quite depressing to feel you are not given credit for attaining mediocrity, whereas it is not so embarrassing to be omitted from the ranks of the extraordinary.

The George-Anne's front page, looking rather like a page torn from the telephone directory with the 78 names listed in the dean's list story, may be a testimony to our malcontent's claim that just too many people make the dean's list here. Out of an enrollment of roughly 725 last quarter, 78 superior students sounds like a lot of superiority.

Of course, it's nice to have students on the dean's list. It is nice for the student and it is nice for the school. But "nice" is a notoriously loose word; "lenient" is not, and once the word "lenient" or "too lenient" becomes associated with a school, that is not so nice.

We do not think TC is too lenient as a whole. Its reputation has at times been questioned on the grounds that the school is too easy, but a great deal of attention has been given to its academic standards lately, and those standards are being tightened. Transfer students see little difference in the difficulty of the work here and at other colleges.

We would not question whether the dean's list students deserved the grades they got last quarter; but we would question whether a great many of them should have been on the dean's list. If any standards are too low, they are those which govern eligibility for the dean's list. The students and the school would benefit if they were raised.

You Can't Lose

SOME OF THE MOST EXASPERATED PEOPLE you will find on the campus are some of the most capable students, so capable, in fact, that they are recognized graduate school material. They are seniors in the last quarter or two of their work, apparently the envy of the hordes of underclassmen.

In a word, these seniors (along with quite a number of TC graduates with aspiration for graduate school) are exasperated because they cannot say "Where is the pen of my aunt?" in French. Modern education principles notwithstanding, most graduate schools still insist on a reading knowledge of at least one foreign language.

The urge to attend graduate school seems to come to students after they have missed their chance to take foreign languages, and it is pathetic and just a little disgusting to watch superior students, and even scholars, go through college shunning languages throughout and then thumb furiously through graduate school catalogues a week before graduation trying to find a school that does not require a foreign language. That many students' selection of a graduate school or even a field of study is governed solely by the language question is an admission of miscarried determination and a weakened set of principles in general.

Of course, it is possible to study a foreign language while in graduate school, but that involves a lot of extra work that a busy graduate student can scarcely afford.

Freshmen and sophomores, and even juniors, who have aspirations for graduate school or even who are doing well in their college work, would lose nothing by talking to their major professors or Mrs. Rice at once.

We Like It

THANKS to our renovation program, we came back to a campus this quarter where a lot was new to our eyes, and we liked it. But, on the other hand, we also came back to a campus where furnishing, (and we'll not be so tactless, nor, in fact, incorrect, as to use the antonym of "new") was not new, and we liked that, too.

We refer, of course, to Miss Hester Newton, as characteristic a part of the TC scene, and as spirited as the mad rush from assembly. We welcome her back heartily in wishing her the most speedy complete recovery from her recent illness.

The George-Anne

(Established 1927)

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Make-Up Ed. George Parrish
Business Mgr. Gene Henderson
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Collegiate Cavalcade

By Clarece Murray

There was one who said, "A wise man will desire no more than he can get justly, use so leave contentedly." Do you agree?

I'll bet you didn't know that the St. Johns River in Florida is the only major river in the United States to flow North. What? Of course you know? Sorry.

Oh, and I learned another interesting fact, too (two, facts, that is), going through this week's mail. The reason that worry kills more people than work is that more people worry than work, and doing nothing is the most tiresome job in the world because you can't stop and rest. Hmmm—say, hand me my pencil, will you?

A bit of news from the Apple-blossom, which I found most interesting. Maybe you have already heard: A new medical mystery is puzzling doctors of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago, and also the American Medical Association. It has to do with women and the use many of them make of a "base coat" to make their nail polish stay on longer. The result is that the fingernails turn purplish blue, then white, and then begin to separate from the fingers. As one physician facetiously expresses it: "The polish may stay on, but the nails come off."

Science News Letter says that doctors in the Middle West saw their first case in February of this year, but have had reports of several hundred cases from all over the United States. All brands of base coat seem to be involved, but the chemical ingredient used in all of them which is causing the trouble has not yet been identified.

I recommend this outline of history borrowed from the Stormy Petrel for all special history courses on the campus. "The Hohenstaufers were a family of rulers who passed from generation to generation." Well, it is inclusive, isn't it? And papers would be easy to grade.

History reveals that wedding rings originated in ancient days when wives were purchased or captured and made to wear metal rings in token of actual slavery or subjection to the lords whose absolute property they were. Only recently has the custom for men to wear a wedding ring been adopted. Does history repeat or reverse itself?

Then there are the people who think that shoes are something that you wear on your feet, gloves something that you wear on your hands, and a hat something that is worn on one's head. I'm glad that we at TC know better.

Need for Industrial Art

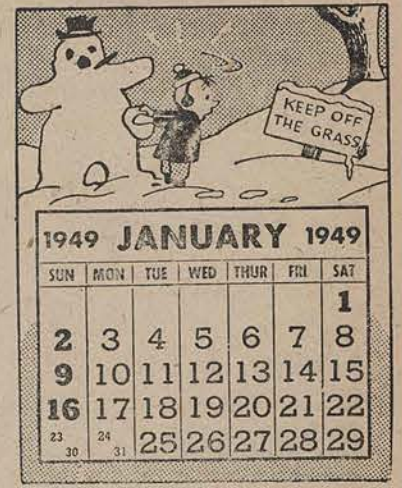
By DELMAR COWART

The rapid growth of the American school system and the corresponding expansion of curricula has allowed for the introduction of courses of study that allow the student to find his fields of interest and develop abilities in these fields. Statistics show that more than fifty percent of the workers in the United States are employed in industrial occupations. It is evident that the school needs to give the student an opportunity to study and explore the field of industry. Industrial Arts is the answer to this need. In Industrial Arts an attempt is made to develop interests, attitudes, ideals, skills, and knowledge of industry, its products, opportunities and requirements.

Industrial Arts is offered for the purposes of: (1) general education, (2) exploratory opportunities, and (3) guidance toward industrial occupations. It is a non-vocational study. Regardless of whether or not a student plans to work in industry, he is going to be a consumer of industrial products. Ability to buy, use, and care for the products of industry, along with appreciation for good workmanship and design, will be of great value to the consumer. The ability to use common tools with a fair degree of proficiency for "handy man" purposes around the home will allow the individual to use his spare time profitably. In Industrial Arts the student is given an opportunity to apply principles of science, mathematics, and mechanics in a working situation. By understanding some practical applications of these principles, the student will be motivated to apply himself more diligently in these courses of study.

The different aspects of industry presented in Industrial Arts allow the student to explore the

industries and determine his particular field of interest. Metalwork, woodwork, drafting, leathercraft, ceramics, plastics, along with several other industrial fields and the division of these fields are presented thoroughly enough for the student to understand the fundamental processes involved. If the student wishes to enter industry he is given a preview of the opportunities of the occupation of his choice and of the requirements for it. With this information he can get an early and efficient start in his work.



MISS GERNANT OF TC ART DEPARTMENT TO MEET WITH INSTRUCTORS

Miss Freida Gernant, of the TC art department, will meet with instructors of art from the University of Georgia, GSCW, and the Macon public schools to help with an Eight District Art Clinic to be held Saturday at Wacona School in Ware county.

The instructors will demonstrate native and commercial art for the benefit of the public school teachers, and attention will be focused on plans for including art instruction in the new twelve-year school program.

MASQUERS ROOM GETTING REDECORATION PLUS A RADIO CONTROL ROOM

The redecoration of the Masquers room has been the first project of a newly-organized class in Play Production, directed by Miss Dorothy Stewart. The class has its aim the learning of methods of erecting and lighting stage sets as well as the gaining of practical experience in production and management of plays.

A radio control booth has been erected in the Masquers room for use in the rehearsal of radio plays.

Dance Calendar

The Freshman class will sponsor the dance on Saturday night, February 5. This was to be the dance sponsored by the YWCA.

The need for Industrial Arts makes it an essential part of the modern school curriculum.

"Look! I can walk again"

Join the
MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 14-31

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

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Social Slants

By Regis Rowell

At six o'clock on the evening of December 20, Miss Patricia Preetorius became the bride of Mr. Ray Darley. The wedding took place at the lovely country home of the bride's parents.

The altar, before which the wedding party stood, was decorated with white gladioli and lace fern against a background of palms and candelabra.

The bride's attendants were Lois Stockdale, maid of honor, wearing aqua satin fashioned with gathered tiered skirt and low folded neckline trimmed with matching lace. She wore gloves to match and carried a nose gay of mixed fall flowers. The bridesmaids wore dresses fashioned after that of the maid of honor. They were Miss Barbara Brown, wearing rose; Mrs. Roy Arrington, wearing moss green, and Mrs. Fred Darley, wearing fuschia. They carried nosegays of mixed fall flowers. All the attendants wore halo hats of net to match their dresses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. E. L. Preetorius, and the groom had as his best man his brother, Fred Darley.

The bride was lovely in traditional white. Her wedding dress was of slipper satin with a sweetheart neckline and pointed sleeves. Her veil was held by an antique lace tier caught to her hair with seed pearls. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the groom. Her flowers were a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white purple-throated orchid.

Mrs. E. L. Preetorius, mother of the bride, wore gray crepe and had an orchid corsage. Mrs. Darley, mother of the groom, wore blue crepe and had a carnation corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception. The dining room table was centered with the tiered wedding cake and the remainder of the house was decorated with white flowers. The couple left after the reception for points of interest in Florida.

Horse Scents

By LOUISE BURCH

Many years ago, in the dim, dark ages, man was known by the combined odors of hair tonic, soap and cigarettes—but, now, when the new football star swaggers by, the girls scream, "He uses 'Schrimage'! How vile!"

On a moonlit, romantic night, he whispers, "You smell like 'Shy Violets.'" She says, "Are you sure it isn't you? I'm wearing 'I Dare You.'"

Even the divorce courts are suffering from perfume-wearing males. He was wearing "Nite With the Boys", while she wore "8 o'clock Curtain". Several days ago a young matron plead self-defense on a murder charge because her spouse used the last ounce of her fifty-dollar perfume, "Out For a Big Time."

The new ads for men's toiletries are amusing—"For the combined odors of Russian firs, tanning leather, and vodka, try "Cossack"—Dare to be different." Personally, I'll take a Georgia pine, I'll polish my own shoes, and I'll take my vodka straight.

Seen in "Esquire"—"Ship Ahoy, sailor boy. Try the newest, manliest scent ever produced. Machine oil subtly combined with salty ocean waves and a poker game on the fan deck... try "Torpedo Juice," to knock your girls over with an anchor."

Noticed in "The Sportsman"—"The bugle blows, the race has begun! For the exciting, young Southern aristocrat is this gentlemanly combination of stable rooms, fried chicken, horse races, and jasmine, try "Plantation Manner."

What's the world coming to when girls exclaim, "The loveliest man smelled by?" Are they men or perfume factories. Sniff-Sniff?

A truck driver stopped to renew his powder foundation and said, "My word, this stuff ain't no good." Says his burly friend, "Try mine, bub, it smells just like a "Stevedore."

Honestly, men, don't try to change your personality by wearing these new perfumes—"Stable Boy", "Torpedo Juice", or "Play Boy." We prefer you like our Vodka—straight, Sanford style.

Home Economics Club Fortifies Club Plans With New Projects

The Home Economics Club has started the quarter concentrating on several new projects. One of the most popular is the club's Thursday afternoon clinics, held every week at the public health office in Statesboro. The girls give demonstrations on food preparation, stressing how to get the most nutritive value from food.

Another project is that of making jackets for the college band. The club is also continuing the sale of the "Better Homes and Gardens" cookbooks.

Ye Ed Had A Toothache

By JAMES A. JOHNSON

After the Christmas holidays most of us came back to TC feeling no pain, or, we might even say, feeling pretty good. All, that is, except one individual who defies classification as to person, number or gender. Our fair editor had the toothache when he drifted back amongst the murmuring pines.

A hurried consultation with a dentist named Lane, and the dreaded sentence was pronounced. The aching molar would have to come out. Bill made his last will and testimony, leaving all of his worldly possessions to the George-Anne staff, who immediately began to cast lots to see who would get the battered blue hat. This legal procedure over, he dashed out, with all the acceleration of a snail walking backward, to the fateful chair. Many tugs, pulls, jerks, strokes of the mallet and chisel, and blood-curdling screams later, our shining example of the now-pickled-herring - with - novocaine variety staggered home to the arms of his mother.

Later in the day two cute little (???) coeds on our campus hog-tied your writer into a visit to see our honorable and ailing editor. They had to bribe with a promise of hot waffles, sausage, and South Georgia cane syrup, but I finally caved the "Black Beauty" to crank, and we were off. At least, I thought we were. We had to stop and redistribute some weight, and even at that three cops stopped us and wanted to look under the hood. Seems the back end was up in the air from the weight in front. They thought I was running rum or something, or mostly just crazy as heck.

We arrived safely on some back street, in somebody's yard, and I sailed out, expecting to see the Sir-rat mansion glowering down on me.

One of the coeds smiled at me in a condescending manner, and pushed aside two palmetto leaves, to reveal the Sir-rat mansion in all its magnificence. Mrs. Sarrat opened the door, and shushed us to an awed silence. I tipped in, tripped on the cat, lost a shoe and my equilibrium in the proceedings, and smiled sheepishly at the pain-wracked editor from the scatter rug. The girls bodily shoved the pain-wracked editor from his sack, and proceeded to make themselves right at home.

Well, the waffles were wonder-

ful, and the coffee could have walked with but little outside assistance. We began to chat. That is, I listened to the chatting, and Bill blew his five-cent whistle, which had been presented to him, with one-half dozen pieces of bubble-gum, by the thoughtful coeds. Mrs. Sarrat brought the patient an aspirin and a shoehorn. I was momentarily dumfounded, but my difficulties were soon cleared up. Bill's mouth had shrunk—shrank—shrunk—drawn up—anyway, it was my first time to see an aspirin taken with a shoe horn.

Our space in the room was definitely limited, but the Sarratts are equal to any situation. The bathroom had been cozily redecorated in blue chintz and old gunny sacks to provide seating room for additional and unexpected guests. Visitors, take notes: advise the Sarratts of any plans for visiting. The bathroom has been wired for sound.

Another cup of coffee and I realized that Miss Veazey would be searching for her little angels of cheer before very long. I woke the gals up, kissed the cat goodbye, stroked Mrs. Sarratt's back, and told the editor that I'd see him on the morrow, in, I hoped, more favorable circumstances.

The "Beauty" didn't give a bit of trouble, just coughed once or twice, shook all over, and we were off to beat the 10:30 whistle. As we pulled away from the palatial abode of the Sarratts, the gurgling of the "Blue-bird Whistle" floated through the balmy night air. We do love to hear children enjoying themselves.

Mu Sigma Opens Quarter With Appeal For New Members

Mu Sigma wishes to extend an invitation to music lovers to its first meeting of 1949, to be held tonight at 7 p. m. in the audio-visual room in the basement of the library.

For the information of new students, or old students interested in joining, Mu Sigma is a club made up of music majors, music minors and students engaged in musical activities. Meetings are held bi-monthly, on every first and third Monday night at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the library. Movies are shown and various recordings are heard and discussed. All programs are based on what the members sense interesting and important to the music world.

And, if the above isn't enough, Mu Sigma is also planning to hold its first function (social or party to the layman) of the new year in the near future.

DEAN ANNOUNCES DATES OF WINTER LONG WEEK ENDS

During the winter quarter, no Saturday classes will be held on January 22, or on February 12, Dean Carroll has stated.

Classes this week will, therefore, not be staggered, but will meet on regular schedule, just as they do each Monday.

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GREEN'S GALE.

By MILLARD GREEN

Welcome back for the Merry Christmas and Happy New Year that I didn't wish you in our last issue. In said issue I made my bowl predictions and for the information of my many followers I missed two games. For the information of my new readers, Green's Gale did not appear in the last issue of last quarter.

First and foremost is the intra-mural program which functioned so well last year. Some of the boys have been asking me about a basketball schedule for this quarter. Last year there was a great deal of interest aroused over the intra-mural basketball program. This year, however, there seems to be no way to have such a program because the gym is in use every afternoon and night. Durwood Davis, Senior Manager of the Intra-mural Council said, "With the Varsity, 'B' Team, Laboratory High School, and the Veterans teams trying to practice and play games in one gym it is next to impossible to work out a program for an intra-mural program. We are trying to work out a sort of set up but I can't say anything yet."

Speaking of intra-murals I would like to congratulate "Curt" Tomberlin and his football squad on winning the intra-mural crown last quarter. Also, I would like to mention that this year's winning squad was built around the boys who took the championship last year. This year's squad consisted of Wynne, Johnson, Cuneo, Thomas, K. Clements, Herndon, Martin, Daniels, and captain, Curtis Tomberlin.

I hope that these boys get their footballs as promised. Last year there seemed to be some mix-up on the awards and the boys were upset.

My pick for the All Intra-mural football is as follows: Cherry (B), Wynne (B), Wireman (B), Holcomb (B), Brady (L), Clements (L), Tarver (L), Hendrick (L), T. Williams (L).

Last Wednesday night the local gym was the scene of many laughs. The reason for this was a basketball game between the Midgets and the Meatballs. Led by Captain Laurie Bowen the Midgets outscored the Meatballs 22 to 18. High point man for the night was Bowen with 7 points to take second honors.

The game went according to the usual procedure for the first quar-

ter but at the beginning of the second quarter the foolishness started to pop. When the second half began, again things went into the ordinary procedure but the foolishness soon started and prevailed for the remainder of the game. By the way yours truly was the only man not to tally. Here is the box score:

Fordham, f 6	Murphy, f 6
Kelly, f 5	Lindsey, f 4
Green, c 0	Archer, c 2
Gay, g 4	Hill, g 3
Jennings, g 3	Bowen, g 7
MEATBALLS-18	MIDGETS-22

Here is another look into the athletic background of another one of the men from the Varsity Basketball squad.

Stanley Helton:

"Bucky" is another man who comes to us from the hills of Kentucky. After leaving school to join the navy, where he served four years, he returned to McCreary County High School where he graduated in 1946. Before he graduated "Bucky" lettered twice in Basketball.

In 1946 he entered Cumberland College where he played two years of college ball. During these two years he was voted All-Kentucky for two years, All-Southern for two years, National Regional one year, and Little All-American one year.

Student Teaching Enrollment High

Fifty-one students are doing practice teaching this quarter, according to a statement released by Dr. Thomas Little, head of the division of education. These include 46 students in the field of secondary education, and 5 in the field of elementary education.

This represents an increase of 14 practice teachers over last quarter.

Dr. Tom Little Acts As Consultant On New Survey

Dr. Thomas C. Little, head of the Education department at T. C., acted as consultant in school finance in a school survey conducted in Monroe N. C. during the Christmas holidays. The survey covers the schools of Union county, in which Monroe is located, and is being conducted by the Division of Survey and Field Services of George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

The survey is one of several with which Dr. Little has worked recently.

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IN (Not So Wild) WEST

By MARGARET HARRISON

West Hall is getting back into the swing of things after a wonderful (ask any Westerner) Christmas holiday. We were sorry to lose several of our girls this quarter, but we are also very fortunate to have some new girls, who will be valuable assets to T.C.

Frances Perkins, Newington, Mary Jane Warren, Savannah and Pulaski, Grace Bennett, Sandersville, Dell Morris, Wadley, Ann Kennedy, Reidsville, and Gwen Netherland, Roster, are newcomers to T. C.'s campus, and cheerful (?) inhabitants of West. Gwen and Ann are not entirely new at T. C., Ann having attended summer school and Gwen came the 47-48 term. They, with the exception of Jane and Gwen, are transfers from various schools in the south.

Francis graduated from Young Harris High School, December 17 and is beginning as a freshman here. Mary Jane attended Armstrong Junior College, and it is her intention to become a lawyer (at T. C.?). Grace who is a freshman, went to Asbury College at Willmore, Kentucky. Dell and Ann both attended G. S. C. W. Gwen and Jane took life easy at home last quarter.

I asked for pet likes and dislikes, and Boy! did I get them. Mary Jane and Jane are mutual in their violent dislike of liver. (But, as everyone knows, we don't have liver more than twice a week!) Mary Jane in very unusual. Why? She loves to get up at 6:30 in the morning. Frances likes friendly people and hates conceited people. Grace abhors mushrooms and math (what a combination), but she (and Frances) is crazy about dancing. Jane likes to run around, and she also likes to see Ronald Reagan act. Dell is crazy about tall men (Where is Shorty?), and hates hillbilly music with a passion. I haven't been able to run Gwen and Ann down to ask their likes and dislikes, but maybe I can tell you that next week.

So ends my thumb nail (or tack head) sketch of the greenhorns. Hope you like them. We do.

DEANS LIST

Continued from Front Page

Mrs. Audrey C. Waters, Stilson; Fred Waters, Collins; Mary M. Webb, Edison; Ernest J. Weeks, Norman Park; Alvin Williams, Pulaski; Betty Jean Williams, Statesboro, and Edwin Wynn, Portal.

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Ice Cream - Sundies
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Renovation

By Bettye Lewis

Renovation has been going on on the Teachers College campus since?

Major improvements in the Ad. building include installment of fluorescent lighting in all classrooms, offices, and in the halls. All wiring is enclosed in a conduit of tube for fire prevention. Panel or switch boxes have been placed on all floors. Lighted 'Exit' signs have been placed at all passages. The administration building, excepting the auditorium has been ceiled with acoustical tile. General replastering has been completed.

In order to derive the fullest benefit from the fluorescent lights, the major part of the class rooms are painted green, the offices grey, and the basement halls "Sun yellow".

The three main offices have been floored with asbestos, plastic tile—and equipped with venetian blinds. A fire proof vault was installed between the offices of registrar and treasurer.

In case you think they're putting a balcony on the Ad. building they're not. The walls are being repaired.

The "home ec room" is now a "Home Economics department" with new gas ranges, Bendix Automatic washer and dryer, aluminum cabinets, new sinks and plenty of storage and closet space.

The steam table in the dining hall has been in use 2 weeks. During the holidays the refrigerator, ice plant, storage room was painted and new motors installed. A new water cooler is planned for the dining hall.

Phys. Ed. classrooms are set up in the gymnasium. Seats have been rearranged and new lighting installed. A complete new maple floor is planned.

Downstairs in the gym, dressing rooms, locker rooms, showers, and a laundry room are almost completed.

While renovations in the Ad building will be completed about the 15, the gymnasium will be in state of repair until after Basketball Season is over, President

Zach S. Henderson announced, Bettye Love and kisses to all of you.

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Arch of Triumph

—with—

Ingrid Bergman and Chas. Boyer

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TUES.,-WED., JANUARY 18-19

An Innocent Affair

—starring—

Fred McMurray, Madeline Carroll
Starts 2:30, 4:17, 6:04, 7:51, 9:35

Thursday-Friday

Good Sam

—starring—

Gary Cooper and Ann Sheridan

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22

Ruthless

—with—

Diana Lynn, Sidney Greenstreet

Zachary Scott, Louis Heyward

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