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Many From Teachers College Attending State Methodist Student Movement

Many Methodist TC students have embarked to Emory University this week end for a state Methodist Student Movement. The conference convened at 3 p. m. Friday and will be adjourned Sunday at noon.

Those attending the conference expect the hours to be filled with fun and fellowship. They have the opportunity to meet other Wesley Foundation members throughout the state.

The principal speaker for the convention is one of the outstanding ministers in the nation, Dr. Roy L. Smith. He is the former editor of "The Christian Advocate," and has written a number of very inspiring books on Bible study and devotional life.

A special feature of the student conference is a discussion group on program suggestions to be held Saturday night, with a banquet to follow.

A Dream for You

Students rush noisily from class to class. Friends call to each other across the campus. The little store is the scene of gay confusion. The dormitories are characterized by sounds of radios, gay chatter, busy students, and students who are "pitching parties."

However... Down by the lake, Jesus awaits... And he opens the gates to the beautiful Garden of Prayer.

A group of students is working on a dream, a dream of a quiet place... An escape place... A Garden of Prayer.

This group is called the SCA. Would you like to know more about their dream. If you live in West Hall, see Faye Henry or Grace Young; Sanford Hall, Grover Bell; East Hall, Doris and Dorothy Ford; Lewis Hall, Trudie Pridgen; or if you're a faculty member, see Miss Crouch. All TC students and faculty members will participate in this dream-come-true.

Ashmore Speaks At AST Meeting

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore will address the general session of the Association for Student Teaching at their annual regional conference. This conference will be held in Shreveport, La., on Saturday, October 27. The subject of Dr. Ashmore's speech will be "The Georgia State Program in Preparation and Certification of Supervising Teachers."

Science and Crime

Henry J. McCormick of Statesboro delivered a talk to the Science Club at the regular meeting Monday night. Speaking on the topic of crime detection, he told of his experiences while working on criminal cases for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Science Club program committee has planned a series of very good programs for the year, and invitations are extended to any students who are interested in joining.

College Band Gives Program

The TC band, led by Sonny Hawkins and Dana King, the director, presented a program of music last Monday morning. This was the first band appearance of the year.

Those participating, other than Hawkins, were: Bill Brown, June Cantrell, Morris Davis, Lester Davis, Jo Ann Darden, Martha Driskell, Russell Everitt, Bill Fox, Evelyn Green, Ann Higginbotham, Bobby Kingery, Faye Lunsford, Bill Lewis, Ann Mitchell, Bobby Pickens, Chester Poole, Trudie Pridgen, Clarence Simons, Jerry Singleton, Bobby Wright, Georgia Harper, and Rudy Mills.

Seniors Have Dedicated Annual to Miss Newton

ATTENTION, STUDENTS

Those students who have not yet paid their picture fee to the Reflector may do so on Tuesday, October 30. A table will be set up in the Administration Building between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Every student who has not paid is asked to do so at this time.

REFLECTOR STAFF.

FBLA Club Elects 1951-52 Officers

The newly-elected officers of the Future Business Leaders Club are as follows: President, Waldo Bowen; Vice President, Betty Ann Bedingfield; Secretary, Alene Woods; Treasurer, Mary Ann Carter; and Publicity Directors, Evelyn Green and Barbara Woods.

It has been decided that the future meetings for the FBLA will be held in Sanford Hall lounge. The club meets each second and fourth Wednesday of every month.

Art Club News

At its meeting of October 22, the Art Club elected officers for the year. They are: President, Beth Wimberly; Vice President, Rosalyn Brantley; Secretary, Peggy Dobbs; Treasurer, Frankie Quick; and Reporter, Walton Ewing.

A dance which the club will sponsor on November 10 was discussed, and interesting plans are being made for it. Scoop! If you really want different scenery — start planning now to attend this dance.

There will be a called meeting on Monday, October 29, at 7 p. m. in the Art Room. This is a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present to help with plans concerning the dance.

REFLECTOR STAFF MEETS IN PLANNING SESSION

The Reflector Staff met Monday, October 22, to continue plans for the 1951-52 Reflector.

Assignments were made to staff members for collecting sitting fees. Suggestions for the theme of the annual were discussed.

Members of the staff would like to urge your cooperation in making this year's annual one of the best.

Keaton and Class To Attend GEA

Miss Keaton and her business methods class will represent the Business Department of Georgia Teachers College at the district GEA Convention to be held in Savannah on Friday, October 26. This group, consisting of Waldo Bowen, Betty Eason, Evelyn Greene, Peggy Hinely, Eunice Lewis, Charles Pryor, Doris Reid, Opal Tyre, and Alene Woods, will give a panel discussion on "Standards and Evaluation in Teaching Business Subjects."

The discussion will be presented to the business teachers attending the convention from this district.

Miss Hester Newton, who is beginning her twenty-fourth year as a teacher at Georgia Teachers College has been honored by the senior class, which has dedicated the 1952 Reflector to her. Miss Newton, who came here in 1928,



MISS HESTER NEWTON

when TC was still a two-year college, has contributed much through her teaching of social studies and particularly through her classes on Georgia Problems and Georgia History.

Although most of her teaching has been done here, she taught for some years in the high school of her home town, Oliver, Ga., and in the grammar schools of Statesboro. Speaking about how much she enjoyed her classes about Georgia, Miss Newton revealed that she really had not planned to teach until she graduated from college. She first entered the profession with the oral contract, "I'll teach for two weeks and if I don't like it, I'll stop."

Those two weeks extended into many years, in which she has rendered an invaluable service, helping students to become aware of conditions and problems and how to make the best possible state of "my Georgia."

Many members of her classes today are children of former students.

Miss Newton is a veteran of 19 years of dormitory life. In addition to the dormitories she lived in while attending college, she has lived in Anderson Hall, East Hall, Lewis Hall, and the health cottage.

She has made extensive preparations for her teaching. She earned her A.B. degree from Berean College. Her B.S. and M.A. degrees came from Peabody University.

Georgia is my hobby," Miss Newton is quick to confess. For many years she has taken her classes on tours of Colonial Georgia. Because of this and all the other things which make Miss Hester an unusual and outstanding teacher, the seniors are gratefully dedicating the yearbook to her.

WHAT GOES AT EAST?

Why do all the East Hall girls detour through the parlor on their way out of the dormitory? What is Mrs. Johnson doing with that box of canary seed on her desk?

Something new has been added in East Hall! The new resident moved in Wednesday afternoon into the small yellow cage just off the parlor. As Mrs. Johnson explained it would probably keep the girls happy if we had a "male singer around."

FTA Attends GEA

On Friday morning Jimmy Oliver, Mary Frances Smith, Ann Nevil, Charles Morgan, and Betty Withrow left TC to attend the GEA meeting being held in Savannah. Dr. Georgia B. Watson accompanied the delegates to the convention. At this meeting, Jimmy Oliver explained to the faculty sponsors group and the representative high school students plans that the Teachers College FTA is making.

The next meeting of the TC chapter will be Thursday night, November 1, at 7:30 o'clock. The officers will present the program to be used in high school chapel programs. All members are urged to be present at this meeting in order to see what type programs the various groups will present when they visit the high schools.

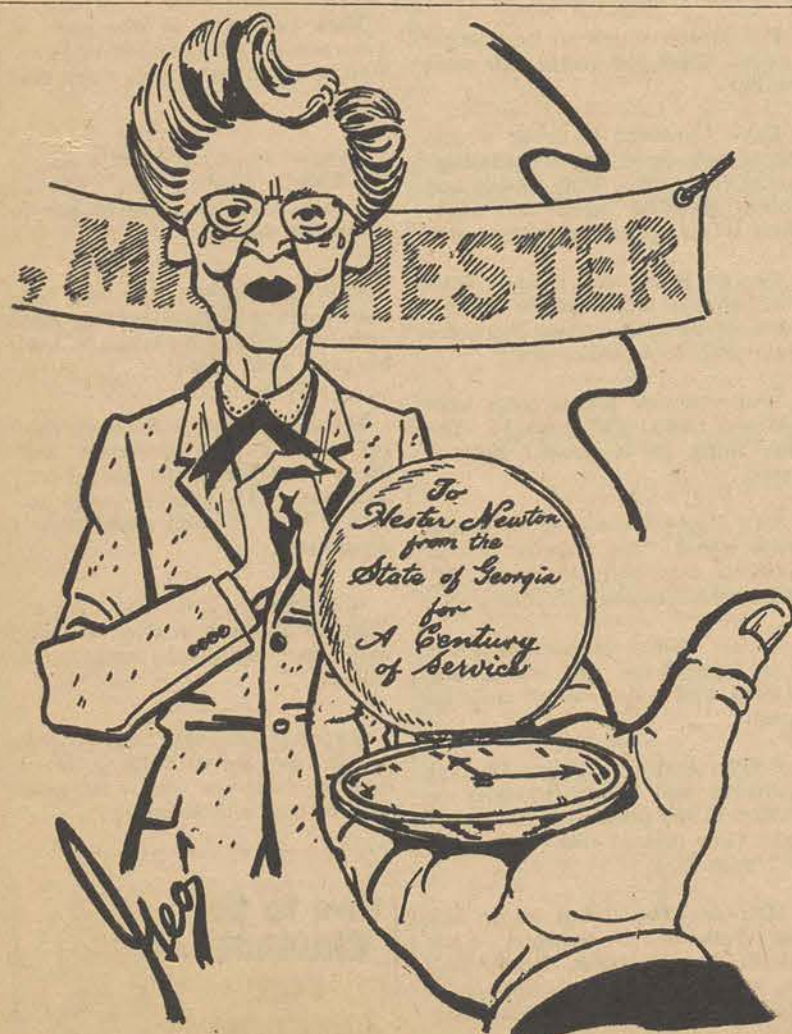
Dues are 75 cents for the year and members are requested to pay the whole amount at one time due to the expense of having the chapter picture in the annual. Membership will be closed for this quarter after the November 1 meeting.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE ENDS

The concluding service of the Methodist Evangelistic Campaign was held here Sunday. President Zach S. Henderson welcomed the group to the college.

CLUB CALENDAR

Art Club—2nd & 4th Mondays	7:00 p.m.	Art Room
Band—Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.	3:00-5:00 p.m.	Aud.
BPYF—Every Thursday	6:00 p. m.	El. School
B. S. U.—Every Monday	6:15 p.m.	Room 21
Chorus—Every Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 p.m.	Aud.
Dance Orchestra—Every Tuesday	7:30 p.m.	Aud.
Every Friday	3:00-5:00 p. m.	Aud.
English—Every 3rd Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Room 34
FBLA—2nd & 4th Tuesdays	6:30 p.m.	Sanford Hall
Home Ec.—1st & 3rd Mondays	7:00 p.m.	Room 7
House Council—Every Monday	10:00 p.m.	Dormitories
Ind. Arts—1st & 3rd Tuesdays	7:00 p.m.	Shop
IRC—1st & 3rd Mondays	7:00 p.m.	Room 30
Masquers—2nd & 4th Tuesdays	7:00 p.m.	Anderson
Mu Sigma—1st & 3rd Wednesdays	7:00 p.m.	A. V. Room
SCA—2nd & 4th Wednesdays	7:00 p.m.	Aud.
SCA (Council)—Every Tuesday	6:15 p.m.	Room 35
Science—2nd & 4th Mondays	7:00 p.m.	Science Hall
Student Council—1st & 3rd Tues.	7:30 p.m.	Room 21
"T" Club—2nd & 4th Mondays	6:15 p.m.	Gym
Organ Guild—Every 2nd Thursday	8:00 p.m.	Aud.
Wesley Foundation—Every Mon.	6:15 p.m.	Room 35
WAA—Every 4th Thursday	7:30 p.m.	Gym.



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How's Your Roommate?

By ROBERT HURST

WHEN YOU FIRST came to college you anticipated living "on your own," and maybe for the first time you got out from under "mamma's apron strings." You think about all the things you are going to be able to do not that you are away from home. You think so hard about just yourself that you forget the fact that you will be living with another person. This person has been commonly named a roommate. Webster describes "roommate" as a fellow-lodger; one sharing the same room.

Time wears on and you and your roommate become acquainted more and more, and find that you both have a common interest in many of the same things such as music, baseball, and other activities. You forget that you ever even thought of living like a hermit and get used to the fact that you are living with someone else and you have got to make the best of it—all your faults are not your roommate's.

You will find that there are different types of roommates, different as night and day. If you are what is described as an upperclassman and have a freshman roommate you will find one of the most common faults of all roommates, bragging about high school. Remember, "them days are gone forever," and to most people your high school life is boring. Everyone has faults, though, and you can't pin a name on a person for making mistakes, but let one mistake be enough.

A roommate is one of the most important things in college life. Remember that when you feel like he or she is something else; and also remember that a roommate is a potential friend for life.

What If . . .

By MAURICE VANN and BOBBIE HOLLEY

Edith were a plumber instead of a Carpenter?
Ralph were a doctor instead of a Parson?
Doris and Dorothy were Chevrolets instead of Fords?
Loretta were pink instead of Greene?
Spencer were and understreet instead of an Overstreet?
Bob were a check instead of a Bond?
Jo were a moon instead of a Starr?
Peggy were Monday instead of Saturday?
Bobby were a pine instead of a Holley?
Maurice were a truck instead of a Vann?
Opal were a wheel instead of a Tyre?
Jack were a swimmer instead of a Wade?
Genie were a payer instead of Owen
Betty were a Lee instead of a Sherman?
Frankie were slow instead of Quick?
Faye were land instead of Waters.
Bill were a wolf instead of a Fox?
Bobby were wrong instead of Wright?
Coach were a plentiful instead of a Searce?
Fred was a stab instead of a Pierce?
Chester were a lake instead of a Poole?
Don were a queen instead of a King?
Thomas were a mountain instead of a Hill?
Billy were less instead of Moore?
Mynette were a June instead of a May?
Trudy were a Pigeon instead of a Pridgen?
Rheta were old instead of Young?
Anne were a mop instead of a Broome?
Pat were a shoulder instead of a Ham?
Bob were tall instead of Short?
Betty were a liver instead of a Hart?
Ann were a Royal instead of a Remington?

Public Opinion

By MARTHA WOOD

QUESTION: What do you think about college students going steady?

Betty Ann Bedingfield: I think it's silly—especially if he goes to one college and you go to another!

Billy Moore: I don't think it'll take the place of night baseball, but it's here to stay.

Jack Williams: Seems to be pretty popular 'round these parts. Can't make the grade myself.

Bill Evans: If there aren't too many ups and downs during the time they're going steady, it's all right.

Mary Jo Jackson: Personally, I don't approve of it, but I guess it's all right for those who do.

Joan Griffin: I think it is an inevitable thing. I guess it's all right if you're sure that he's the one for you.

Nell Smith: Oh, I think it's wonderful. I wouldn't trade mine for anything in the world.

Shirley Shuman: I think it is very nice when your steady beau is on the campus with you.

Dan Biggers: Nice, but complicated.

Beth Wimberly: It's wonderful and lots of fun when your steady is here on campus.

Ed Mitchell: It seems to be the trend here at T.C. If you're in college you're supposed to know what you want. However, "variety is the spice of life."

Rhyme and Meter

MY LIFE"

By JIM HODGES

I want to share the things with you... That keep my life aglow
... And offer you each blessing that... Affection can bestow...
I want to make your life as bright... As any Summer's day... And never leave you all alone... To search and find your way...
When clouds above are grey, I want... To smile and comfort you... And shelter all your fears away... Until the skies are blue...
I want to gather all my hopes... And dreams out of the past... And tell them that in you there is... Reality at last... I know I shall be happy when... My dreams will lead me where... I have a chance to offer you... This life I want to share.

TC at GEA In Sav.

Georgia Teachers College was represented at the GEA meeting in Savannah Friday. The Lab School was closed on that day in order that the teachers would be free to participate. Dr. Russell gave a talk concerning the English department. Mr. Godfrey, Margaret Stanion, Morris A. King, Roxie Remley, John Erickson, Bertha Freeman, Dean Carroll and others spoke on various subjects.

The theme of the convention was "Moral and Spiritual Values in the Classroom."

Home Ec. Club Observes UN Day

A United Nations birthday cake was presented to President Zach S. Henderson on United Nations Day, October 24, by two representatives of the TC Home Economics Club, Carolyn Moye and Joanne Groover.

Also, a United Nations flag was presented to Miss Marjorie Crouch, supervisory teacher of social studies in Laboratory High School.

The United Nations Day observance was a project of the Home Economics Club. Those participating were Edna Ruth Sanders, Elease Williams, and Jeanette Wilder.

BSU Off to Mercer

Forty-one Baptists from the TC campus are attending the BSU convention at Mercer University. They will be gone from Friday afternoon until Sunday afternoon.

An interesting and inspiring series of programs has been planned for the convention. Dr. Louie D. Newton, president of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and Dr. James W. Merrett, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will lead some of the activities.

Musical programs will be provided by the Tech Glee Club and the Bessie Tift Choir.

Movies Are Better Than Ever??

SO, "MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER"? To this wornout phrase we can only add a long, drawn-out HA! with a lifted eyebrow. Well, perhaps they are improving a bit, but they'll never be better unless they remedy some of the sired situations which are repeated and retreaded in movie after movie. For instance:

Take the scene in which the hero seizes the taunting heroine by the arm, whirls her around and snarls down at her: "What are you trying to prove?" Watch for this scene in one out of every three movies you see. In exactly those same words.

Or, the hero decides to go straight and claws at his ex-boss' expensive lapels with "Get yourself another boy." To which remark the boss can always reply, "Don't be a sucker. You can't do this to me. Where'd you be now if it wasn't for me? Be smart." Then the tough guy bats the tough girl-with-heart-of-gold across the face in another clinched situation; she bats an eyebrow and says, "You need a drink."

On the other hand, he coos, "You're my kind of woman." Then he mashes his mouth violently into hers and steps back, amazed at his own powerful masculinity, and grates: "Have you ever been kissed like that?"

This has never failed, either: The villain is holed-up in his hideout, surrounded by the Law, and the voice from the loudspeaker fills the air: "Come out with your hands up! You haven't a chance!" To which the surrounded gunman delivers the bold challenge: "Come and get me!" And he usually winds up soaked with blood and gasping to the solicitous cops who have done him in: "Never trust a woman..."

One thing about movies—you can always depend on what's going to happen. Take the climatic sword duel: the swashbuckling hero, his noble brow beaded with sweat, stands nose-to-nose with the suave villain over their locked sword-hilts, and growls, "Dog. Where is she?" To this he usually receives a most ungracious shove in the face and the heart-warming phrase: "You'll never find her, pig!"

"Rebecca", "Jane Eyre", "Gaslight", and more: A poor, plain little thing is swept off her feet by a worldly, suave, sinister, but fascinating, cad who marries her and takes her to his magnificent but mysterious mansion, only to have her find out he has a past or a dark secret concealed in The Forbidden Room.

But Hollywood is growing up, we must admit. And who knows? Someday they'll at least change some of these clichéd situations for the sake of being original. Maybe as the villain is choking the hero, the heroine may decide the villain isn't such a bad guy after all—and help him kill the hero. Or script writers may even depart from formula to the extent that the U. S. Cavalry won't come riding up to save the day, and the encircling Apaches develop sore throats from whooping, give out of bullets and ride away in disgust, leaving the outnumbered pioneers—and the audience—gasping in amazement.

Here's The Latest...

By LIZ, FAYE, BETTY B.

Denny Youmans and Tommy Lanier must be clowns! Joanne Jones and Joanne Surrency surely were getting quite a laugh from them in the dining hall.

Mary Liddell and Cornelia Kidd give Nancy Hickman a hard time about those sweet letters she gets every day.

Lois Johnson and Ann Altman are the star pupils in their physical ed. class. Just ask Miss Stanion!

Pat Meeks seems to be allergic to cars. They just never will start for her.

Faye Lunsford is doing a fine job at accompanying the Philharmonic Choir. She, Billy Moore and Sonny Hawkins keep the whole choir in an uproar with their wit.

George Rahn and George Roebuck always interrupt the serious mood of Mrs. Guardia's literature class with some wisecrack.

Will everyone please come over and see "Mrs. J's" canary. The only thing is—it doesn't have a name.

Dan Biggers seems to be in the know about "The Family"—at least he was high scorer in Dr. Henderson's sociology class.

At last "Hotel Sanford" is going to be painted up! Yes, it's getting painted, and it has caused quite an upset.

Betty Ann Withrow, Cherryll Williams, and Trudie Pridgen—wonder if you planned to miss that bus? How does it feel to come in at 1 a. m.?

Mrs. Jackson didn't know she was running a nursery! She caught Joan Pittman, Peggy Davis, and Ann Evans playing jackstones during study hall the other night.

Who's sick? Jet LeGette and Betty Ann Bedingfield had a huge quarantine sign on their door in Lewis.

Ann Nevil and Betty Hart will tease Ginny Newton about what the future holds for her!

Beth Wimberly is clever with a paint brush. Who else could get a saw and hammer, a piano, and a typewriter on one cup?

Miss Veazey is in dire need of a carpenter. All the beds in Lewis Hall seem to have seen their best days.

"Angie" must have had a Happy Birthday! Seems that Charlie struck it rich and treated her to a shrimp supper.

Jack Gay surely does take brilliant notes in physical science class—in fact, they're so brilliant, even he can't read them!

Marvin Barnett and Larry Harrell really have a "domestic" look when they decide to go grocery shopping. All Marvin could say was, "Gosh, it costs more than I thought!"

No matter how far away Charles Jackson roams on long week end, he always ends up in Dublin.

Could it be that Hollis Ray couldn't put up with Jerry Silverman anymore—or was it the paint that caused him to move?



Sonny Clements Is First Four Year Letter Man

By HARRY STRICKLAND

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on this year's Georgia Teachers College basketball team.)

Frank Mizell (Sonny) Clements enrolled as a freshman at Georgia Teachers College in 1948. Sonny comes from Rhine, a small town in South Georgia. If you have ever heard Sonny speak of Rhine, as he often does, it seems as if there is nothing like it in the whole wide world. Sonny attended Rhine High School and participated in all athletic events. He played four years of basketball and baseball, basketball being his favorite.

His freshman year, he was the only freshman on the squad. He is the only player who made the first string during freshman year since Coach Searce has been coaching. He played guard that year and scored a total of 141 points. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall.

His sophomore year he shifted to forward. He was handicapped that year by several injuries that kept him out of several home and away-from-home games. However, this handicap did not keep him from topping his previous year's record. He racked up 249 points. He played in the NAIB District 25 tournament in Tampa, Fla. The team lost in the finals to Tampa University.

His junior year he alternated from guard to forward, displaying his ability at both positions. He traveled with the team to Jacksonville in the NAIB District 25 tournament. TC lost in the finals to Florida State University. Sonny's total points for this year were 341.

This year, Sonny stands 6 feet 4 inches, weighs 178 pounds, and has great possibilities for the season. This quarter he is practicing in physical education.

Sonny says the last three years he was in high school, the team never reached the state tournament, but was beaten out in the district finals. Two years at TC his team never got to Kansas City, but was in the finals of the NAIB District 25 tournament and came out runners-up. He declares this year that, by hook or by crook, the team will make the playoff—Kansas City.

Women Get Going

By JOAN BENNETT

The women's intramural sports program will be getting underway next week.

The girls who were here last year already know the arrangement of the teams but, by way of explanation to the new girls, I will try to explain it. All girls are divided into color teams. These groups play tournaments and at the end of the year points are added up to determine the winning team. These points are also added in with the corresponding boys' color team.

The team assignments will be posted Monday, so watch the bulletin board in the Ad. Building.

Wednesday at the 9 o'clock stagger period there will be a meeting of all girls to elect team captains and volleyball managers in the auditorium.

This quarter volleyball is the team sport and every member of a team participating in the tournament must have two half-hour practices. All entries must be in by November 10 and team captains are asked to sign up for practices. The tournament will begin November 12.

Last year the girls had lots of fun participating in the sports and this year everyone is welcome to participate.

WAA News...

If you by chance spied some of the "more athletically inclined lassies" attired in blue jeans and carrying various "tools of their trade" about the campus a few days back, it was the initiates of the W.A.A. being put through their paces.

Final installation was to have been made at the regular scheduled meeting Thursday, but due to a conflict with Rat Night it is being postponed until Monday, October 29, at 7 o'clock in the gym. At this time all new members will participate in the annual candle ceremony.

The W.A.A. activity program also gets underway this next week. A series of inter-dormitory tournaments has been planned with softball leading off. Not content with having one team, West Hall has already signed up two. Each team plays every other dormitory and

Coach Searce Attempts Fifth Successful Year

By HARRY STRICKLAND

In the past, TC has produced winning ball clubs. This year the little man attempts his fifth successful year. For the benefit of those who are not aware of our coach's record, the following information is presented:

Coach J. B. Searce Jr., came to Georgia Teachers College in the fall of 1947, where he took over the Physical Education Division.

During the past four years, he has presented Georgia Teachers College with records that any college would be proud to have. Frequent comments have been made that the record TC has made due to the fact that we do not play large schools. This may be true in some cases, but some of the teams we play in South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, and Georgia present us with better teams for our schools to challenge. Some of these schools are: Presbyterian, Wofford, Erskine, Spring Hill, Alabama State Teachers, Florida State University, Tampa, Mercer University, and others.

Teachers College is one of the winningest small colleges in the nation. The Professors finished four years with 90 victories and 16 losses. We have scored 7,737 points to our opponents' 5,681. We have won 30 consecutive victories on our home floor. Quantico stopped us on our thirty-first try. In

in case of a tie, a playoff will decide the winner.

CORDELIA KIDD,
Reporter.

1949-50, the Professors were the top offensive club in the NAIB District 25 tournament in Tampa. In 1950-51, we also held high marks for the same play-off. Our small college has built up a basketball reputation that is recognized throughout the South and in many northern sections of the country.

So much for the record. From the past performance of our basketball squad, we can say that our coach must have something on the ball. We want to congratulate him and wish him the best of luck in the opening of this 1951-52 season.

Well done, Coach. Keep up the good work.

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Attention, Masquers

The Masquers' regular meeting has been rescheduled. The schedule committee composed of Martha Hinely, Cordelia Kidd, and W. C. Wyatt have announced that the new meeting time will be every second and fourth Tuesday instead of first and third Mondays as was the case previously.

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GEORGIA (Oct. 28-29)
"VALENTINO"

The greatest romantic movie idol of them all lives again in this behind-the-scenes version of the short life, the tempestuous times, and the many loves of Rudolph Valentino. An Italian immigrant, he got his first movie role in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" in the '20's, and became overnight the idol of millions of women. His career lasted only three years, but it made his name a symbol for Romance. It made him immortal, but he never won the woman he loved. He played his last, and most famous role as "The Sheik". "Valentino" is well worth seeing, but it doesn't quite do the man justice. Anthony Dexter, the man who was discovered after a ten-year search, amazingly resembles Valentino.

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

Sun. & Mon., Oct. 28-28

Valentino

With Anthony Dexter

Tues., & Wed., Oct. 30-31

Strangers on a Train

Farley Granger Ruth Roman

Thurs., & Fri., Nov. 1-2

Jim Thorpe,

All American

With Burt Lancaster

Saturday, Nov. 3

Heart Of

The Rockies

Roy Rogers and "Trigger"

Also "RHYTHM INN"

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, October 28

Flame Of

Barbary Coast

John Wayne Ann Dvorak

Mon. & Tues., Oct. 29-30

Rock Mountain

With Errol Flynn

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 31-Nov 1

They Got Me

Covered

Bob Hope Dorothy Lamour

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2-3

The Desert Hawk

With Yvonne DeCarlo

STATE

Mon., Oct. 9 Thru Thurs. Nov. 1

David & Bathsheba

Gregory Peck Susan Hayward

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 2-3

Little Tough Guy

With the Dead End Kids

Also "OKLAHOMA JUSTICE"

With Johnny Mack Brown

and he dances the tango as if he were taught by the Great Lover himself; but no actor today, probably, could recapture the fire and glamor of the real Valentino. Still, it emerges as a passionate love story in Technicolor and the dancing alone is worth twice the admission. Eleanor Parker is the only real love of Valentino's life, and Richard Carlson, the director she marries.

(Nov. 1-2)

JIM THORPE, ALL-AMERICAN

Burt Lancaster does a fine acting job as the greatest American athlete of all—Jim Thorpe, the Oklahoma Indian who excelled in every sport in the book—football, baseball, track, basketball, but hit the gutter. Jim Thorpe is still alive today, and acted as technical advisor on this film so it sticks close to life and pulls no punches, even down to Thorpe's alcoholism. Phyllis Thaxter is the woman behind his comeback, and Charles Bickford and Steve Cochran co-star. As a great sports story and a personal saga of courage, it's not to be missed.

STATE (Oct. 29-30-31-Nov. 1)

"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"

(Admission 75c; after 6:30, \$1.00)

The inspiring Old Testament story of a great king and the woman who kept him from becoming a saint comes to the screen with a reverence, a beauty, a magnificence seldom achieved by Hollywood. Gregory Peck, the movies' most versatile actor, makes King David, the Lion of Juda, come to life as a real human being; Susan Hayward is the alluring adulteress Bathsheba. This is no supercolossal spectacle like "Samson and Delilah"—in fact, "David and Bathsheba" is more sincere, more the great religious picture; even the Technicolor is subdued and glowing, rather than gaudy and glittering. Raymond Massey gives a bang up performance as Nathan, the Prophet of God. The story is the greatest of all forbidden love stories; it comes from the Second Book of Samuel in the Bible. King David, the anointed of God, the slayer of Goliath, the singer of the Psalms, looks upon a beautiful woman in her bath and desires her. When he finds that her husband is a captain in his army, David has him placed in the front lines where he meets death. And then their love affair is no secret; a great drought falls upon Israel because of their sin, and the lovers suffer until the King who forget his God returns to him. The singing of the Twenty-third Psalm is a great moment in the history of the movies, and the flashback sequence showing the duel with the giant Goliath is most realistic. "David and Bathsheba" is probably the finest movie to come out this year; surely it is a powerful, frank drama of adultery and love, with acting which will be deeply considered when it comes Academy Award time in Hollywood.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Monday, October 29, 1951

(Field No. 1)

3:30—YELLOW vs. WHITE

(Field No. 2)

3:30—BLACK vs. ORANGE

Tuesday, October 30, 1951

(Field No. 1)

3:30—GREEN vs. WHITE

(Field No. 2)

3:30—RED vs. YELLOW

Wednesday, October 31, 1950

(Field No. 1)

3:30—BLACK vs. GREEN

(Field No. 2)

3:30—ORANGE vs. YELLOW

Thursday, November 1, 1951

(Field No. 1)

3:30—RED vs. WHITE

Each team will play each other team three times for a total of 15 games.

All games postponed will be played at a later date.

Rules will be the same as last year. All teams that would like a set of rules will please see Fred Pierce.

Poison for Thought

To live is to encounter a perpetual series of heartbreaks interspersed with a few precious moments of joy....

Let the fools pursue their illusions of happiness, and may gaiety and random favor them half so often as they are struck down by the reality which is their undoing....

Only the fool can be disillusioned....

Only the realist can be truly happy, because for him there is no disillusionment; he expects nothing, therefore is never disappointed, but is often struck unexpectedly by happiness....

The folly of the fool's life is his ignorance of the inevitable....

To love is to pursue illusions....

If one is without ideals, he is without conviction; and without conviction, he is lost; but is not our civilization?

A cynic must be intellectual enough not to take his own philosophy too seriously....

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The only blow to the fool is the facing of reality....

Man is being destroyed by the savagery of the civilization he has created....

Like the Phoenix, Man rises from the ashes to live, only to destroy himself by flames, repeating the endless cycle of "civilization." Woman was put on earth as food for the cynic....

To the fool, the profound is insignificant; to the cynic, the insignificant is profoundly so....

While the cup of life is running over, many, like the saucer, must be content with the drippings. Most fools are....

Cynicism is like tequila — it should be taken with lemon and a grain of salt....

A cynic is a disgusted optimist and doesn't care who knows it....

Intramural News

By FRED PIERCE and
GEORGE RAHN

BLACK, 6; YELLOW, 0

The Black team squeezed by the Yellow team 6 to 0 in the first intramural football game of the year. The only score of the game came on a pass from Wright Wilkins to Joe Ed Greene, good for 40 yards and a score. Both teams played exceptionally good defensive ball with most of the play taking place on the Yellow half of the field.

ORANGE, 18; WHITE, 6

The Orange won a hard-fought victory over the White Wednesday afternoon. Neither team was able to muster a score in the first half. Although the Orange threatened several times, the White defense held them in check. In the second half, Jerry Burrows passed 30 yards to Carlton Gunter in the end zone for the first score of the game. With about 10 minutes remaining in the game, Fred Pierce intercepted a White pass and ran it back 70 yards for a touchdown, after Charles Bostwick had blocked the only White player between him and the goal. Pierce scored again, taking a 30 yard pass from Jerry Burrows on the 20 yard line and running the remaining distance to the goal line. On the final play of the game, Harvey Hogan caught a 50 yard aerial from Neil Smith for the lone White marker.

TC English Club Elects Officers

The English Club holds its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Room 34 of the Administration Building. The following officers were elected:

President, Jim Hodges; Vice President, Bobby Pickens; Secretary, Shirley Shuman; Treasurer, Jo Starr; Reporter, Martha Wood.

Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Myrtice Guardia and Dr. Fielding Russell.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for November 15.

GREEN, 12; RED 6

The Green intramural team defeated the Red team at Lab High stadium Wednesday afternoon by a score of 12 to 6. A crowd of six saw a very close game all the way. Little Ed Mitchell broke loose for a 15 yard run in the first half to put the Green team out in front 6 to 0. Mallard scored the only touchdown for the Reds on a 35 yard run to tie up the score at the half.

In the final period a levy from "Crip" Silverman to Rollis Ray Powell for a TD was the winning margin for the Green.

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