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**HOME ECONOMICS AT STATE LEVEL**—Teachers College provided faculty and student leadership for the Georgia college home economics workshop at Athens November 9-10, with Miss Margaret Strahlmann (left, seated) as state faculty adviser, and Miss Mildred Speir (right, seated), Dawson junior, state president. Behind them (from left) are Miss Shirley Dunn, University of Georgia, state treasurer; Miss Rachael Means, Georgia State College for Women, reporter; and Miss Bobbie Jobe, Valdosta State, secretary.

## Ann Nevil Is TC 'Maid of Cotton'

A pretty co-ed who actually picks cotton on her father's plantation at Register is the Georgia Teachers College entry in the 1952 Maid of Cotton Contest.

Miss Ann Nevil, a junior, was nominated by the college Student Council, of which she is a member. She began picking cotton last summer she says, because of a shortage of farm labor.

A home economics major, Miss Nevil is co-captain of the college cheer leaders, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, and secretary of the chapter of Future Teachers of America. Last year she was treasurer of her class, president of a dormitory council, and a participant in the college Beauty Revue. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nevil of Register.

Entries for the contest, sponsored by the National Cotton Council of Memphis, have until December 1 to qualify.

## Dr. Neil Authors Music Book Survey

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, music chairman at Teachers College, is the author "Fifty Years of Music Texts," a survey of music books for elementary schools, in the November issue of the Educational Music Magazine. A picture of the college Philharmonic Choir, which Dr. Neil directs, appears with the article.



**MAID OF COTTON AT GTC** — Teachers College, which calls itself "The Sweetheart Campus," is never at a loss to find a suitable entry for a beauty contest. To represent the college in the 1952 Maid of Cotton Contest, the Student Council has chosen Miss Ann Nevil, Register junior. She is a Graduate of the Statesboro High School and is a home economics major.

## Hodges' Poems Now In Herald

Jim Hodges, the sentimental poet of The George-Anne staff, is being honored with the appearance of his poems in The Bulloch Herald.

Mr. Leodel Coleman, editor of the Herald, has become interested in Jim's work and has asked permission to reprint the poems in his paper each week.

Jim has expressed his appreciation to Mr. Coleman for his interest in the poems, and confesses that this is incentive for him to write more and better verse.

## Future Teachers To Sell Teaching To School Students

Until last March, the only teachers college in the state didn't have a chapter of the Future Teachers of America. Now it has one that is going places.

With 84 junior and senior members divided into 16 five-man teams, the Teachers College chapter has set out on a first-year program that will take it throughout Georgia selling the teaching profession to high school students of highest character and scholarship.

Members hope to have a team ready to visit every high school that issues an invitation. They have worked out a program, suitable for presentation at school assemblies or parent teacher meetings, with the theme "Why Teach?" It is a panel discussion based on questions that high school students might ask about teaching as a career.

Teams will display posters, college life pictures, and FTA booklets, and will assist in forming FTA clubs in the schools or strengthening any already functioning.

The first visit will be to Hazelhurst on next Friday by Team One. Engagements already accepted will take groups as far north as Greensboro.

Chapter officers have served as a planning committee.

They are Jimmy H. Oliver of Waynesboro, president; Miss Anne Trice of Greenville, Ala., vice-president; Miss Ann Nevil of Register, secretary; Miss Carolyn Williams of Rockmart, treasurer; Miss Josephine Starr of Greensboro, reporter; and Miss Margie Jackson of Dublin, program chairman.

Dr. Georgia Watson of Covington, chapter sponsor and associate professor of education here, describes the enterprise in an article for a forthcoming number of the Georgia Education Association Journal.

It is definitely a plan of growing through helping others to grow, she asserts. "It is young FTA members in a teachers college becoming aware of the fact that the future of their chosen profession can be made more secure through selective recruitment. It is not just plan for leadership; it is leadership."

## Cuban Educator To Visit College

The Superintendent General of Cuban Primary Schools will spend next Wednesday through Saturday, (December 5-December 8) at Georgia Teachers College, repaying Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president-emeritus, for a tour of study by Dr. Pittman in Cuba in 1932.

Dr. Diego Gutierrez Gonzales, professor of education at the University of Havana for 14 years and author of note, is studying American school systems, teacher-training facilities, and teaching methods on a grant by the United States Educational Exchange Program.

### Removing Strawberry Plants

If strawberry plants have become crowded in the matted row, remove enough so that they will have at least six inches between plants. Don't expect quality berries from weak plants, advise Extension Service horticulturists.

## Powerful PI '5' To Play Profs

The formidable Parris Island Leathernecks, National Marine champions, will invade the campus of Georgia Teachers College Saturday night, December 1, to play the Professors in the first official basketball game of the season here.

Continuing the rivalry between the clubs, the Marines will land with an even better outfit than the one that carried them to the championship last year. Monday night they trounced Florida State, 78-46. State is the team which upset the Teachers in the 1951 district finals.

The indispensable Scotty Perkins of Williamsburg, Ky., basketball immortal of TC, is the only player from last year's starting line-up who did not return. His teammates who remain are: Captain Frank Clements of Rhine, forward or guard, playing his fourth year on the team; Ralph Parsons, Yancey, Ky., guard; John Renfro, Williamsburg, Ky., forward; and Jim Duncan, Worley, Ky., forward.

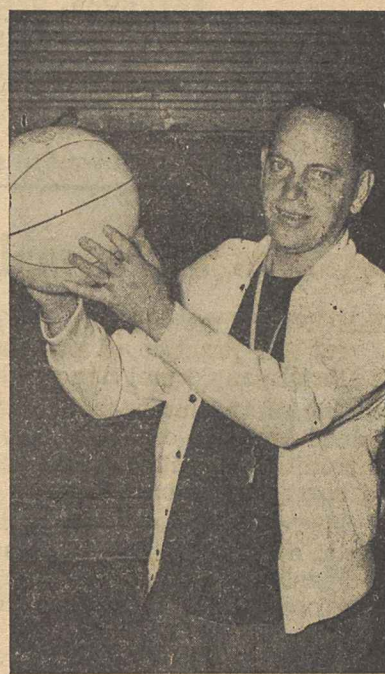
The tallest man on the team is Randy Whaley, 6-foot 9-inch freshman of Pelzer, S. C. An academic eligibility rule will keep Whaley inactive until after Christmas. When he goes in at center, the anticipated first team will average six feet, three inches.

Bobby Phillips, sophomore of Albany, or James Hutto, a six-five transfer from Young Harris College, may start at center in early games.

Likely to take a starting position is Bob Bond, Benham, Ky., guard. O'Neal Register, dynamo of the 1951 Irwinville state champion, will in all probability be selected to participate in some of the slated games.

Junior college transfers and their alma maters are: Billy Pafford of Lakeland, South Georgia; Bob Short of Clayton, Young Harris; Norris Strickland of Blackshear, Middle Georgia; and Mike Genevrino of Newark, N. J., Georgia Southwestern.

Marvin Vanover, Coalgood, Ky., forward, schoolmate of Bonds at Gray's Knob, Ky., and Ferrell Sparks of Canton are freshmen members.



**HE'S READY** — Coach J. B. Searce Jr., holds up a basketball, indicating he's ready for the opening game here Saturday night with the Parris Island Marines, winners of the 1951 national Marine championship. Teachers College will meet Moody Air Force here Monday night in a final service tune-up before clashing with college opposition. (Clifton Photo)

## Notice

Students are given an opportunity to express their opinions concerning the issuance of corsages at the Christmas formal dance, December 15.

Voting will take place in front of the dining hall Monday, December 3, from 11:30 to 1:15. The results of this poll will be used to determine whether or not the practice of purchasing and wearing corsages will be retained.



**CHOIR SINGS FRIDAY**—The Teachers College Philharmonic Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil will present a concert in the college auditorium on Friday evening, December 7, at 8:15 p. m. Miss Fay Lunsford is accompanist for the organization, and the following soloists will appear: Misses Anne Trice, Betty Hart, Betty Ewing, Virginia Newby and Joan Griffin, sopranos; Miss Jo Ann Darden, contralto; Miss Georgia Harper, violinist; and Hugh Pharis and Billy Moore, tenors. The public is invited.



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## Corsages at Formal Dance?

ON MONDAY we will be given a chance to decide whether or not the practice of purchasing and wearing orchids at the Christmas formal dance will be continued.

One of the main arguments against this practice is the expense involved on the part of the male. Those who favor the tradition maintain that this affair is of such importance that corsages are necessary.

There are many arguments, both pro and con, on this subject, and one should do some serious thinking before voting. Possibly, we should engage in some discussion with others before formulating a definite opinion.

## Art Club Dance

"This is a good dance." This sentence was continually heard by those who attended the Art Club dance. To say that it was enjoyed by all would be the understatement of the quarter. It was unquestionably the best dance, with the exception of some formals, that has taken place in the gymnasium in the era of this writer.

The Art Club deserves credit for this success. It was this organization's scheduled night to be responsible for a dance, and the members evidently decided that mediocrity would not be their goal. They began planning early; it was no spur-of-the-moment affair.

Possibly we are being overly enthusiastic, but credit should be given when deserved. The decoration was well planned, the floor show was exciting, the refreshments were unique, and the music was well handled by Hawkins and crew.

The resultant success was due to planning and work by those students and teachers associated with the Art Club. It is not expected that every organization should reach the heights of entertainment achieved by this club, but the past dance can stand as an inspiration.

## -- Rhyme and Meter --

### "LOST IN A DREAM"

By Jim Hodges

I dream of moonlight on the bay  
...And of a lipping sea...And  
realize that our love...Is now a  
memory...I think of how the  
stars shone bright...When I  
first saw You, Dear...And how  
I offered you "My Life"...And  
entered in my prayer...A wish  
that you would always be...The  
dearest to my heart...Declaring  
how the clouds turned grey...  
When we must be apart...But  
into each and every life...Some  
sadness will appear...And grasp,  
and gnaw, and battle with...  
Those things we all hold dear...  
And I have lost my fight with fate  
...And I must surely die...But I  
will never run away...And I will  
never cry...Now I must gather  
hopes anew...And dream of  
things to be...As I view moon-  
light on the bay...And hear a  
lipping sea.

### "WINTERTIME"

By Jim Hodges

(Dedicated to Mr. Horace  
Flander's dislike of the  
cold weather)

My, this weather is cold and I  
...Will shiver and shake the sea-  
son through...My fondest hopes  
of Summer past...Must give a-  
way to Winter new...And every  
dream I have of Spring...Is now  
a nomad friend...Who must abide

by Jack Frost laws...And shud-  
der in these winds...And every  
recollection of...My warn and fa-  
vored host...must make amends  
and reckon with...This onward  
icy ghost...But there is warmth  
and comfort in...My thoughts as  
I recall...That Winter is the pre-  
lude to...The beauty of it all...  
So I'll imagine Spring is here...  
And in this pseudo-mind...In-  
stead of snow, I'll budding go  
...Out in this Wintertime.

### "THE DARK"

By Edith Carpenter

I stand at the window and look out  
At the sky and the stars and the  
winking lights  
That dart through the trees, the  
whispering wind  
That treads the grass away beyond  
and beckons, beckons...  
And I long to go in the loneliness,  
the cool and quiet loneliness—  
But I dare not go.  
The laughing wind runs away from  
me  
Like a playful deer on the  
Like a playful deer on the stretch  
of dark  
And my soul yearns after the  
moon's dim ray  
That trails the wind—  
I stand at the window and look out  
In a civilized world, one cannot go  
For the cool dark night hides  
terror...  
And I dare not go.



## Masquers Present One-Act Play

Students of Georgia Teachers College are in for a surprise on Monday, December 4. The Masquers are presenting a one-act play for the assembly program. The play is "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Tchekoff.

The three characters in the play are: Stepan Stepanovitch Tschubukov, played by Dan Biggers; Natalia Stepanovna, played by Edith Carpenter; and Ivan Vassilyevitch Lomov, played by Gene Roberts.

The play is a farce and is built around the eternal theme of man's proposal and woman's acceptance. When the intensely shy man and woman are combined with a father who has matrimonial ambitions for his daughter, namely, to get her married off as quickly as possible to the first bidder, complications develop that make the play one of the funniest ever seen.

## Blacks Forfeit Game to Greens

The official volleyball tournament began two weeks ago with a game between the Greens and the Blacks. Even though the Blacks forfeited to the Greens (giving a score of 1-0) because of an insufficient number of players on their team, a practice game was played.

Despite the fact that they were outnumbered by two players, the Black team scored 16 points to the Greens' 33. Martha Finley, with 11 points, was high scorer for the Blacks and May Belle Lewis, with 9 points, was high scorer for the Greens. Gretchen Heers officiated.

On Tuesday the Reds were victorious over the Whites with 59-21 as the final score. Mary Lou Cartee was high scorer for the Whites with 8 points, and Carolyn Williams was high scorer for the Reds. Betty Sherman and Joan Bennett officiated.

## Frank Clements Plays 4th Year

Frank Clements of Rhine, playing his fourth year on the first team, will be captain of the basketball squad at Georgia Teachers College this year.

Clements, a six-foot, four-inch forward or guard, holds player seniority over 14 fellow squad members who elected him. Last year he shot 341 points for an 11.3 average and was a beaver on the enemy backboard.

A native of Atlanta, he also has won three letters as pitcher with the baseball team. He was president of his class in his sophomore year.

## Passing the Book

Hear ye! Hear ye- Hear ye! All you lovers of music! Tune up your vocal chords and come over to the library on Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 for a good old-fashioned song-fest.

As our weekly program in the audio-visual room we are featuring a Community Sing which will include such old favorites as "Silver

Threads Among the Gold," "Mrs. Murphy's Chowder," "Auld Lang Syne," "Oh Susanna," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," "In the Good Old Summer Time," and others. So get your gal and come along! We will turn the lights down low and our voices way up for some grand fun, fellowship and harmony.

## Letter To Seniors

Dear Seniors:

Truly it was not my intention to wait this long to thank you for dedicating the 1952 Reflector to me. I deeply appreciate this honor more than I can express in words. I also feel much nearer to each of you than you know, for many of you I have taught, and all of you I have known. I only hope that during the years of our associa-

tions on TC's campus I have contributed in a small way something to make me worthy of this esteem you have expressed for me.

I hope you can understand that illness and special demands in my home have prevented me from writing earlier.

Sincerely and gratefully,

HESTER NEWTON.



FRESHMAN WINNERS AT GTC—In office after two series of run-off elections are Freshmen Class leaders at Teachers College. They are (from left, front row) Phillip B. Norton of Griffin, only candidate to win in the original voting, president; Miss Mary Jo Jackson of Attapulga, vice president; (second row) Miss Rose Mary Ammons of Brunswick, secretary; Miss Anngene Culbreth of Edison, representative on the Student Council; (third row) Lester H. Davis of Tifton, representative on the Student Council; and Carl S. Tyson of Lenox, treasurer. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Morning News)



# Johnny Renfro Wants Last Year To Be Best

By HARRY STRICYLAND

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

Johnny Renfro comes from Williamsburg Ky. He attended Williamsburg High School and graduated in 1947.

While in high school, Johnny was an honorable mention on the All - State Kentucky basketball team in his senior year. After graduation Johnny enrolled at Cumberland Junior College in Williamsburg where he played two years of varsity ball. While at Cumberland, Johnny broke the single season individual record. During his play with the Cumberland team he played with Scotty Perkins, Bucky Helton, and Law-

rence Mountjoy, all former players of the Georgia Teachers College Team. During his freshman year, the team won the Kentucky Southeastern Junior Conference championship. His sophomore year the team won the Southeastern Junior College Conference.

Johnny entered Georgia Teachers College in the fall of 1950 and went out for basketball, making the first five. His performance as a ball player has plenty of drive and determination to be on the winning side. During the 1950-51 season Johnny scored 305 points and ended with a 10.5 average for the season.

Johnny is married to the former Bernice Meadows, who is from his home town, Williamsburg. He is majoring in Physical Education

and minoring in Business Education, doing his practice teaching at Laboratory High School. Johnny is called the brain of the squad because of his high scholastic record, and, being an honor student he has recently been admitted into Kappa Delta Pi, honorary national fraternity.

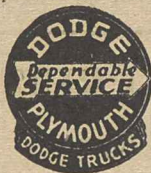
Johnny states that this year, his last, he is looking forward to a good season for the team and, with everyone doing his best, we should wind up the season with a record of which to be proud.

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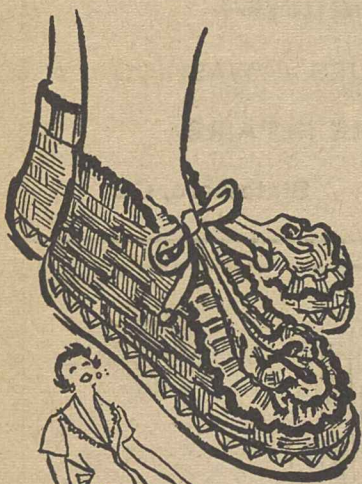
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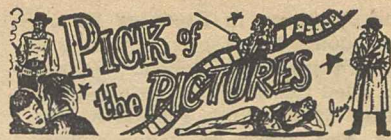
Oysters - Steaks

CHICKEN





**PEP GIRLS**—Six cheerleaders direct the Pep Club which goes into action at Teachers College with the beginning of the basketball season on December 1. They are (from left, first row) Misses Bettye Hendrix, Metter sophomore, and Ann Nevil, Register junior, co-captains; (second row) Mynette May, Sumner junior, and Betty Anne Bedingfield, Dublin senior; (third row) Patricia Wilson, Lake Worth, Fla., freshman, and Joan Bennett, St. Simons Island senior. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Morning News).



**"A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY"**—Georgia, Sun. & Mon.

Eleanor Parker is "Christy" in this romantic comedy about a secretary with a yen for a millionaire husband. Fred MacMurray is a plucky radio announcer who inherits two million dollars. But MacMurray is about to marry a beautiful socialite—and the things Christy does to get the marriage stopped cause everyone to believe her insane. But after all the merry mixups are over—well, see it and laugh for yourself.

**"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"** — Fri. & Sat.

John Wayne is once again the hard-bitten leader of men, respected and resented by all his men—a role he's played time and again, in "Red River," "Sands of Iwo Jima," and others—but a role he's always good in. This time he's a major of a Marine Air Corps squadron. Co-starred is Robert Ryan, his executive officer, who hates him. Their conflict is played

out from milestone to milestone in Marine history, during the squadron's exploits from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. "Flying Leathernecks" is in Technicolor, and features Don Taylor, Janis Carter and sweater girl, Mona Knox. A Howard Hughes production.

**"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"** — State Theatre, Mon. & Tues.

Brought back for an encore is this heart-warming story of a Methodist parson and his family, from the best-selling book by the parson's son, Hartzell Spence. Frederic March is the elder Spence and Martha Scott is his wife. A truly wonderful movie you'll want to see if you didn't see it several years ago—or one you'll want to see again.

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