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IN "WHO'S WHO"—Pictured above are nine TC seniors who were named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are (front row, left to right): George I. Parrish Jr., Edith Carpenter, and Charles Jackson; second row: Jimmy Oliver, Betty Anne Withrow, and Grover Bell; third row: Dan Biggers, Anne Trice and Spencer W. Overstreet.

Shakespearean Drama To Be Presented In 1952

The first Masquers production of 1952 will be Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night." This will be the second Shakespearean drama to be produced on the T. C. campus. The first was "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was presented years ago in the amphitheatre under the direction of Miss Mamie Jones.

Starring in the play will be Barbara Fossett, Viola; Dan Biggers, the Duke Orsino; Bill Evans, Sir Toby Bolch; and George Parrish, Malvolio. The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart.

Included in the cast are Jane Seabolt, Sebastian, brother to Viola; Ottis Houston, Antonio, friend to Sebastian; Christy, a sea captain and friend to Viola; Phil Norton, Valentino, and Jimmy Wells, Curio, both gentlemen attending the duke; Billy Moore, Sir Andrew Augecheek, a steward to Olivia; Hara Toler, Fabian, a servant to Olivia; and Carl Tyson, a priest. The Pages will be played by Rose Mary Ammons and Margaret Jones, and the Ladies-in-waiting are Betty Ewing, Martha Wood, Edith Carpenter, Anne Trice, and

The costumes will be designed by Bill Fox and made by a staff of college students headed by Val-daree Jennings. Working with her will be Faye Henry, Martha Hinely, Dorothy Ford, Margaret Jones, Sue Wynn, and Doris Ford. Bobby Wright and Margaret Wright will be stage managers for the play.

Other committees and their members are: Bobby Richardson, props and lights; Edith Carpenter and Martha Wood, publicity chairmen; Shirley Gullede, Jo Starr, and Grover Bell, publicity committee; Janie Christian, programs; Rosie Ammons, tickets; Ottis Houston, Jimmy Wells, Anngene Culbreth, Roy Goolsby, and Jo Starr, program and ticket committee; Loretta Green, Ann Trice, and Annie Ruth Moody, general duty; and Anne Trice, music.

The time and place of production will be announced later.

When Not Teaching, TC Teachers Are Evaluating

When they aren't teaching, teachers at Teachers College this year are evaluating.

Evaluation, or stock taking, always has been part of the teaching process, but the formal evaluation now engaging the teachers is the largest one ever undertaken by the Teachers College or similar institutions.

All 75 faculty members are active participants. Divided into seven committees, they are working before, between, and after

classes—sometimes as late as midnight—in a "self-evaluation" of the college. Their job will continue until their report is evaluated in turn in 1953 by a committee of visiting educators.

The aim is to examine the policies and practices of the college and to implement or improve them wherever necessary. As much improvement as possible is supposed to be made before the visiting

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Profs. Whip Airmen; Lose To Leathernecks

The TC Professor rolled over Moody AFB Monday night tallying 76 points to 32 for the Airmen. This victory came after the vaunted Parris Island Marines outscored the Teachers 85-63 on last Saturday night.

Students Vote Yes On Corsages

The results of balloting here the corsage question show that there will be corsages at the Christmas formal dance. Students indicated their choice in the polling which took place last Monday.

Musical Events Are Scheduled

As a gay prelude to the Christmas holidays the music department will sponsor a series of three programs. The first will be a concert by the Philharmonic Choir on Friday, December 7.

Adding more variety and color to the prelude will be the student recital to be presented on Tuesday, December 11. Those participating will be: Sonny Hawkins, Marjorie Weatherford, Gene Roberts, Shirley Gullede, Eunetta Purvis, Loretta Green, Beverly Barger, Johnny DeNitto, Faye Lunsford, Hugh Pharis, Gilbert Hughes, and Martha Driskell.

The final event will be a concert by the TC band, consisting of carols and popular Christmas songs, highlighted by Russ Everett's singing of "White Christmas."

An old fashioned square dance will be held in the gym this Saturday. The dance is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega.

TC Band Plays For Basketball

Spectators at the opening basketball game at Georgia Teachers College Saturday got a half-time surprise—precision drill by the college band.

Dana M. King, Jr., band director, and 16 music majors gave the performance, believed the first at a basketball game in the South.

Band members decided in September to appear at four college basketball contests rather than play at high-school football games. tried basketball intermission shows High-school bands in Colorado last year, Mr. King says.

Clements Gives Referee Specs

J. I. Clements Jr., assistant coach at Teachers College, has done what every losing basketball coach probably would like most to do.

At the final whistle of an exhibition game which the Teachers lost, Clements flanked himself with several partisans and presented the referee with spectacles.

He wouldn't have been so brazen, of course, if the referee hadn't been his brother.

The Professors will go on the road at the end of this week to meet their first college competition. They will encounter North Georgia College at Dahlonega on Friday night and Piedmont at Demorest Saturday.

In the routing of Moody Air Base the entire Teachers squad saw action, with Marvin Vanover winding up as high scorer.

Fran McMenamin, scrappy Parris Island guard, was top scorer in the Marine contest. The Leatherneck cause was aided considerably when Ralph Parsons, stalwart TC guard, fouled out early in the second half.

It was the first time within memory that the Gyrenes had outscored the Professors.

The Professors' home schedule for the remainder of the quarter is: December 10, Maxwell Air College; December 14, Turner Air Force; December 19, Camp Gordon.

Harvey Lee Simpson, sophomore from Sylvester, has replaced Joseph Neverla as make-up editor of The George-Anne. Joseph resigned because of pressing duties which warranted his time and attention. Welcome, Harvey.

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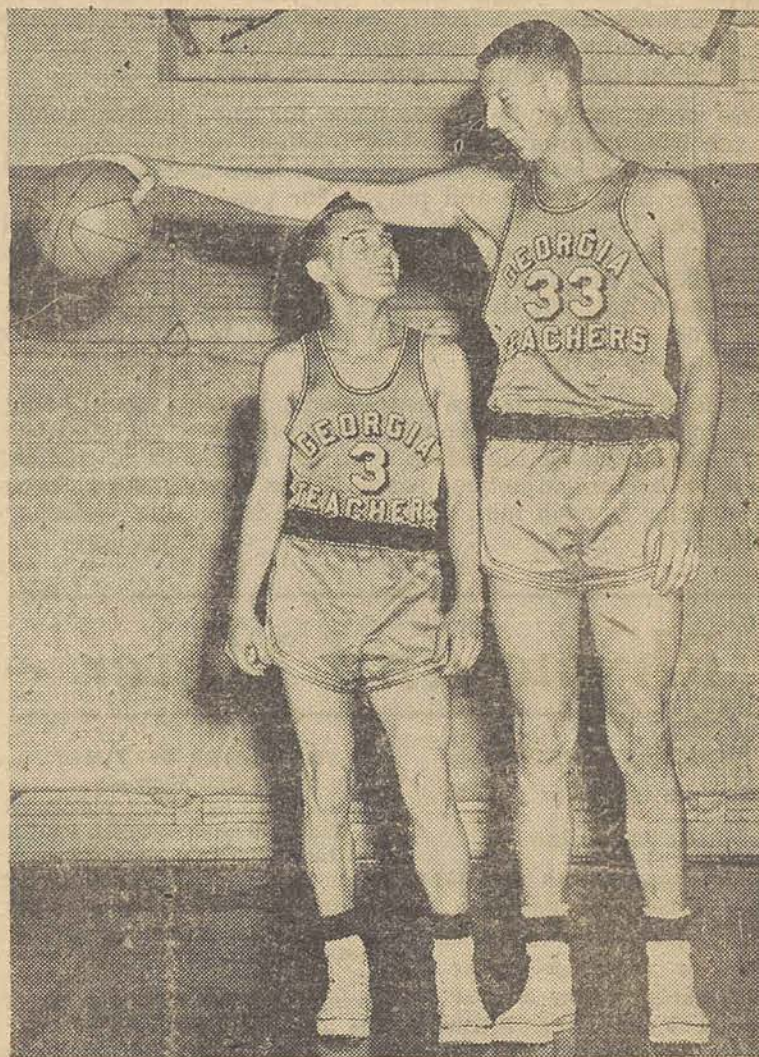


Sarah Fletcher Receives Honor

Sarah Fletcher, freshman from Chula, attended the National 4-H Club Congress held in Chicago last week. After winning first place in the state and regional frozen foods division, Sara, became a sectional winner at the convention.

The 1,500 delegates stayed at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. During the conference Sarah was an honor

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GEORGIA TEACHERS, TOP TO BOTTOM—The long and the short and the tall go to make up the Teachers College basketball squad, as indicated by Randy Whaley, six-foot, nine-inch center of Pelzer, S. C., and O'Neal Register, five-foot, six-inch guard of Irwinville, Ga. Both are outstanding freshmen. Whaley will be in the line-up here for the first time when the Professors meet Camp Gordon in an exhibition game on Wednesday night, December 19. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Morning News.)

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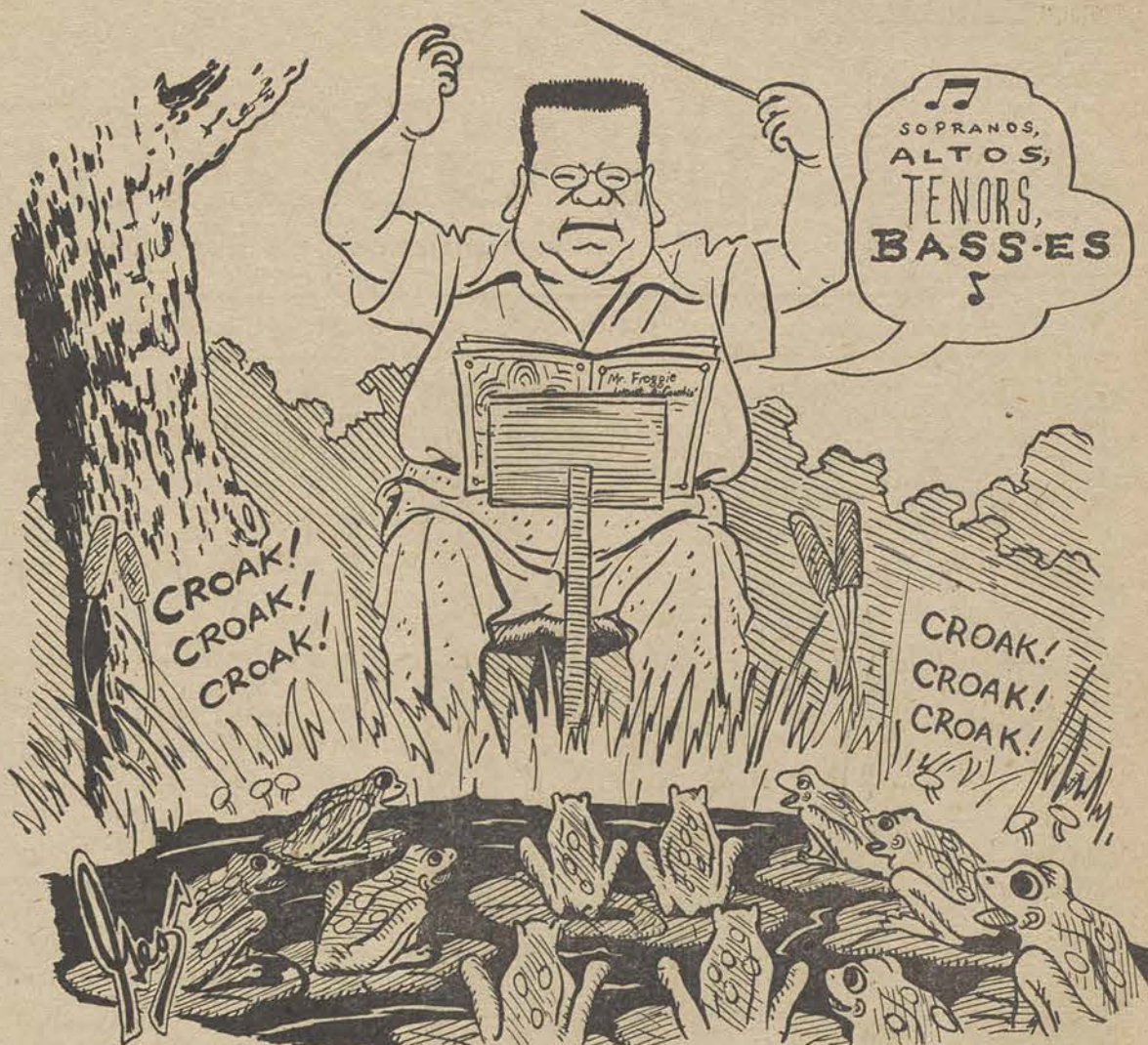
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GEORGIA (Sun.-Mon.) "ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI."

M-G-M presents their big technicolor spectacle of the year in the tradition of "King Solomon's Mines" and "Kim," with the story of the rugged, brawling Mountain Men—trappers, fur-traders, Indian fighters—who opened up the West for pioneers. Filmed in the towering Colorado Rockies, "Across the Wide Missouri" stars Clark Gable in his first rough-and-tumble role in years; Maria Elena Marques, sexy young American actress, as his Indian bride who fought like a tiger on their wedding night; Ricardo Montalban as Ironshirt, implacable enemy of the white man; John Hodiak, as Gable's half-breed friend and rival; James Whitmore, cutthroat trader; Adolphe Menjou as a jovial French-Canadian trapper; J. Carroll Naish, as a shrewd chief; Jack Holt, as the wise old Bear Ghost; and a cast of thousands.

(Tues. & Wed.) "OLIVER TWIST" (Mon.-Tues.).

Charles Dickens' finest novel comes to the screen brilliantly produced in England by J. Arthur Rank. The beloved story, full of suspense and excitement, is well-known: the adventures of an orphan boy, Oliver Twist, raised in a poorhouse, who runs away to London and meets old Fagin, who trains young thieves in his school Oliver, learning to be a thief, is adopted by old Mr. Brownlow, a kind gentleman. But he cannot break away from the thieves—especially the cruel, brutal Bill Sikes. Sikes is played by Robert Newton, whose performance is a masterpiece of villainy; Alec Guinness, England's best character actor, is Fagin; and young John Howard Davies is Oliver. Not to be missed.

"PEOPLE WILL TALK" (Fri.-Sat.).

The "All About Eve" team—Zanuc and Mankiewicz—bring you a smart social comedy which is apt to cause much comment, being a satire on American morals. It is the story of a physician, Dr. Praetorius, who had some most unconventional ideas about the practice of medicine. Cary Grant is Dr. Praetorius and Jeanne Crain is one of his students—a girl who becomes pregnant and whom he marries. The picture is funny, but underlying it is grounds for serious thought. Another "must."

STATE (Mon.-Tues.) "TERESA." This is the dramatic love story

Passing the Book

It is late in the quarter and most of us have been reaching way, way down into our pockets, only to come up emptyhanded. Finances, with corsages and Christmas presents coming up, are at a low ebb. That is one reason why the offer we are about to make, showing to you absolutely free for nothing one genuine Hollywood movie, sounds so much like music to the ear.

Next Tuesday evening at 7:00

in the audio-visual room we are going to show the movie version of Daphne Du Maurier's "Jamaica Inn," directed by Alfred Hitchcock and starring Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara, and Leslie Banks. This is the story of an inn on the Cornwall moors from which an old man directed smugglers who wrecked ships on the coast.

We promise that it will be good. So come over to the library, Tuesday at 7:00 for one last fling before those final exams.

Here's The Latest...

By LIZ, FAYE, BETTY B.

By LIZ, FAYE, and BETTY B.

The best things come in the smallest packages. Proof: Have you watched O'Neal Register on the basketball court?

The Grey Ghost seems to approve of everything on the campus—but does Shirley Hanson and Marylou Hurt approve of the Grey Ghost?

You've surely heard of it—have you seen it? Dan Biggers will be proud to escort anyone interested to see the attractive Masquers room.

Disaster is striking the campus! "So-o-fee" is about to be replaced by "palpitation"—derived from Gene Roberts in "The Marriage Proposal."

That extra happy look on Hugh Pharis' face is due to his younger brother's visit on campus last week end.

More engagements! Congratulations go to Bobbie Holley, Mary

Ann Brinson, Sara Anne Denham, June Cantrell, and Carolyn Williams.

The TC band honored June Cantrell with a lovely party. Ask her what the gift was!

Jerry Silverman takes the cake for organizing the most talked-about club on campus—The Bachelors Club. What are the qualifications for membership?

The Yuletide Spirit has definitely been encouraged by Marjorie Weatherford's playing Christmas songs in the dining hall every night. Do keep up the good work.

Mynette May seemed to think there was someone missing on the basketball team Saturday night—"Deep in the Heart of Texas!"

"Pic" and "Boney" go all out for pets—even to the extent of a turtle. Wonder if they plan to take up turtle training as one of their activities?

Georgia Rebels turn Yankee over the Thanksgiving holidays—Miss Ela Johnson, Dr. Russell, Mr. Broucek and Miss Stewart visited "way up North."

Melba Warnock has received much teasing about forgetting her I.D. card when she went to the ball game the other night.

One would think it was a family reunion—all the old gang showed up to watch the "Big Five" in action Saturday night.

Betty Ruth Folsom was trying to create new motions for the cheerleaders. Result: many bruises.

The "boys of the brush" are on the loose again—no hot water in Sanford.

It seems that Spencer Overstreet, Dan Wilson and Billy Moore couldn't survive the tobacco-chewing in Sanford.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



It's Up To Us!

By ROBERT HURST

"We can never undo what has been done, and we cannot stop what is going on; but what we can do is to help prepare a new order in which these things will never occur again."—Anon.

Although this quotation is very old and probably dates back hundreds of years, it still holds true with the world of today, where strife, hate, and war are trying to win dominance over peace. Peace is a word that is most precious to all peoples. We have fought many wars, and will fight many more, to make America free from fear and tyranny—to keep our peace. Many people have said, that, whether we succeed or fail is up to the younger generation. It's up to us.

The world cannot be a safe place for our children unless we, the businessmen and women, teachers and politicians of tomorrow, do something about it. Men have always searched for peace, have hoped and prayed for peace, have died for peace. The hoping, praying, and searching has not ceased with time; only the ones who were brave and fought for what they believed are gone. There are very few of the great men and women left, but the upcoming generation can harvest a good crop, a crop that will stand for what is right and fight for it. It is up to us!

"He who would insure peace—aye, he who would bring peace in its full true meaning—must endeavor to build the very foundations of the State upon the firm rock of justice. War comes from injustice; peace comes from justice, from the security to each man of that which is his due."—Henry George.

-- Rhyme and Meter --

"JOURNEY THROUGH MIDNIGHT"

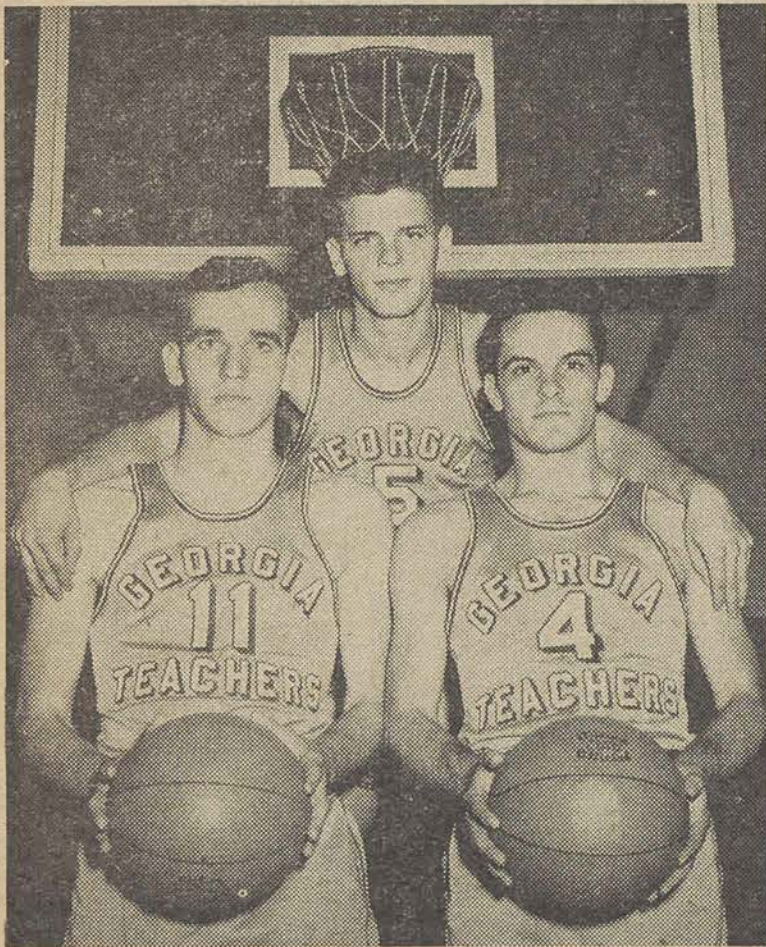
(By Jim Hodges)

I cannot bargain with my stars
...Nor reckon with my state...
My tears will hold no compromise
...And no adjustment make...
I am a patient of my dreams...
A servant to my heart... Pretend-
ed to this new estate... A sunrise
in the dark... And I walk on
through Midnight toward... The
distant wake of dawn... And must
I find when I am there... That
night and you are gone... Oh, I
can only give my love... The fair-
est which is due... And I'll go on,
and on until... I find my way to
you.

"MEMORIES OF TIME"

(By Jim Hodges)

I know that ages and feebleness
...Will find you, dearest one...
But they will only symbols be...
Of all that you have done... Your
greying hair will represent... The
purity of your heart... And indicate
the faithfulness... Where
you have taken part... Your
youthful dreams will entertain...
The admiration won... And offer
recompense for all... Those deeds
you might have done... A thou-
sand humble songs of old... Will
fall upon your ears... And be at
your command to give... You
courage in these years... Those
memories of time, dear one...
Your age will never hold... For
youth will come and live again...
When you are grey and old.



FROM HALL HIGH TO GEORGIA TEACHERS — Graduates of Hall High School at Grays Knob, Ky., and now playing on the Teachers College basketball team are (from left): Marvin Vanover, Coalgood, Ky., forward; Ralph Parsons, Yancey, Ky., guard; and Bob Bond, Benham, Ky., guard. Parsons is a senior with the Professors, who last year averaged 83 points, and Vanover and Bond are freshmen. (Clifton Photo).

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Industrial Arts Club at its regular meeting last Tuesday night elected new officers for the winter quarter. They are: Spencer Overstreet, Clarence ent; Presid

street, President; Clarence Taylor, Vice-President; Allen Pope, Reporter; Glenn Thomas, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bobby Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer.

Tuesday night was the last meeting for this quarter, with meetings to be resumed again next quarter on the first and third Tuesdays of the month.

A CHEMISTRY STUDENT'S TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

Mr. Hanner is my teacher; I shall not pass.

He maketh me to write equations: he showeth my ignorance in class. He restoreth my grief: he leadeth me in the paths of unhappiness for Knowledge's sake.

Yea, though I study chemistry forever, I will not learn it: but he is with me; his good nature and underlying patience they comfort me. He prepareth a quiz for me in the presence of my classmates: he coverth my face with blushes; my humiliation runneth over.

Surely symbols and formulas shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will remain in the chemistry class forever.

—Angelyn Brantley.

Reds Win Tourney

By JOAN BENNETT

The Red team came out victorious in the women's intramural volleyball tournament. In the tournament, a round-robin, the Red team won all four of its games.

The two deciding games were played between Red and Green and Red and Yellow-Orange.

In the Red-Green game, Red won by a 57-26 score. Pat Wilson was high score for the Reds with 12 points. McNally and Fossett officiated.

In the RedYellow-Orange, Red won by a 40-13 score. Virginia Leotis and Emma Jean Dutton tied for high score with 9 points each for the Reds. Fran Hawkins and Lucy Olmstead tied for high score with five points for the Yellow-Orange.

The final standings of the teams are:

Red	4	0
Green	3	1
White	2	2
Yellow-Orange	1	3
Black	0	4

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GOSSIP: A person with a sense of rumor.

HOLIDAY: A day off followed by and off-day.

MATRIMONY: An institution of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree without acquiring a master's.

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BOX SCORES:

Marines (85)	FG	F	PF	TP
Adair, f	5	3	4	13
Gillespie, f	0	3	1	3
Yackey, c	2	0	4	4
McMenamin, g	9	3	4	21
Colman, g	3	1	3	7
O'Donell, f	3	2	0	8
Didrickson, f	3	1	3	7
Richter, c	8	2	1	18
Baird, g	1	1	2	3

Totals 34 17 21 85

Teachers (63)	FG	F	PF	TP
Clements, f	4	4	3	12
Duncan, f	1	1	4	13
Hutto, c	1	0	3	2
Parsons, g	3	0	5	6
Bond, g	2	1	5	5
Renfro, f	5	0	1	10
Vanover, f	2	0	5	4
Strickland, f	0	0	0	0
Phillips, c	4	0	1	8
Genevrino	1	1	1	3

Totals 28 7 28 63

Score at half: PI, 37; TC, 32.

MoodyAFB (32)	FG	F	PF	TP
Weist	5	2	4	12
Carter	1	1	2	3
Byrd	0	0	1	0
Thompson	2	0	3	4
Wyrick	1	0	0	2
Kelly	0	0	0	0
Seglin	2	2	2	6
Freber	1	0	1	2
Oderik	1	1	4	3

Totals 13 6 17 32

Teachers (76)	FG	F	PF	TP
Clements	2	3	1	7
Renfro	0	1	0	1
Strickland	0	0	1	0
Short	0	1	1	1
Vanover	7	1	5	15
Pafford	1	1	0	3
Duncan	3	3	2	9
Phillips	3	0	1	6
Hutto	2	0	2	4
Parsons	6	0	2	12
Bond	1	1	5	3
Sparks	0	0	1	0
Genevrino	3	1	0	7
Register	4	0	2	8

Totals 32 12 23 76

England Once Forbade Christmas Observance

Did you know that the observance of Christmas was once forbidden in England—the home of the Yule Log, the Carol-singer and the wassallers?

During the Reformation many believed the undue jollity of Christmas day was sacrilegious. Parliament, on December 24, 1552, ordered that "no observance shall be held of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day; nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches upon that day in respect thereof."

This edict proved to be very unpopular with the masses of the people. It was not until many years later, however, that Christmas was once again regarded as a holiday.

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Statesboro May Have Ball Club

C. B. McAllister, president of the Statesboro Pilots baseball team, announced this week that "at a meeting of the stockholders of the Statesboro Baseball Association held Tuesday night of last week in the courthouse, it was decided to enter the Georgia State Baseball League, provided a sufficient number of season tickets can be sold to insure financial success of the team for the 1952 season."

Mr. McAllister stated that a committee was named to call on baseball fans in this section to give them an opportunity of purchasing season tickets. This committee will report to the association at a meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, December 11, at 7:30 in the courthouse.

Mr. McAllister added that the public is invited to this meeting.

Stockholders and fans who attended the meeting last Tuesday night were enthusiastic over the prospects of Statesboro entering a team in the Georgia State League. More than 45 season tickets were sold at the meeting.

Mr. McAllister went on to say that if enough season tickets are sold by next Tuesday night the Pilots will be playing in a new league next year. The Georgia State League is a class D professional league and is a stepup from the old Ogeechee League of which Statesboro was a former member.

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Sara Fletcher—

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vester luncheon. The representatives were entertained through the week by Ralph Flanagan's orchestra, the Notre Dame Glee Club, the Purdue Glee Club, Evelyn Knight and the All-Girl Orchestra, and others.

Sarah and five other delegates appeared as honor guests of the Ladies Fair program on Saturday morning. The members of the congress participated in discussion groups and tours and attended dances and assemblies.

TC's star 4-Her has quite a collection of souvenirs from the trip, including a small flashlight, a miniature truck, compact, a jar of dates, and a bottle of perfume.

In speaking of the trip, Sarah said, "Visiting Chicago and meeting those 4-Hers from all over the nation was a wonderful experience, but I prefer the South, and I am glad to be back at Teachers College."



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"REGAL" TIES

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committee comes.

The study here is one of 248 in a nation-wide inter-visitation program by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. Faculty Committees are probing seven areas set up under standards for appraising the effectiveness of the college.

President Zach S. Henderson heads the evaluation here and also serves as co-chairman of one of the regional visiting committees who finally adjudge each institution. He and Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, professor of education here, will be in a first assignment at State Teachers College, Florence, Ala., Sunday through Wednesday.

Their committee was schooled in a preliminary evaluation of the School of Education, University of Alabama, last January.

Dr. Henderson has just returned from the annual conference of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at St. Petersburg, Fla. As chairman of the Georgia School Accrediting Commission, he is an ex-officio member of the state accrediting committee of the Southern Association.

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