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Drain
Your
Veins...

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Tuesday,
January
21

VOLUME 24

Collegeboro, Ga., Suburb of Statesboro, Saturday, January 19, 1952

NUMBER 11



Mia Slavenska to Give Performance Here

Mia Slavenska, world-famous ballerine, will present her colorful Slavenska Ballet Variante in the TC auditorium on Saturday, January 26, at 8:15. Star of the motion picture "Ballerina," and favorite of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, she is now on a cross-country concert tour with her own company.

"Dancing brings wonderful benefit, both in health and in poise," the beautiful ballerina smiled, as she spoke about how she began dancing. She was once a sickly, scrawny child until she reached the age of five. At that time she witnessed a theatrical performance in her native Siberia and began imitating the movements of a favorite dancer who was in the troupe.

A year later she was sound, healthy and normal. But her father would not hear of dancing as a serious profession when she began to excel in her classes. It was all right for exercise, but how did he know that Mia had enough talent to succeed in so arduous a business.

Well, Mia had and Mia did—but that's another story to which anyone who has seen the beautiful star on the stage or screen knows the successful sequence.

Danish Student Enrolls at TC

The newest foreign student on the TC campus, Peter Norboge, from Aarhus, Denmark arrived on Sunday night, January 13. Mr. Norboge is an exchange student being sponsored by the International Rotary Club.

Those who like to get acquainted quickly will be interested in the fact that Mr. Norboge is not exactly a stranger to the "red hills of Georgia." He came early to Monticello, where he graduated from high school in 1949. From Monticello, he went to Abraham Baldwin College, Tifton, where he

Band Tours Scheduled

By CHERRELL WILLIAMS

For the rest of this quarter, the TC band has planned the heaviest schedule it has ever attempted.

"The primary purpose of the band is for the pleasure of the students," Mr. King states, "therefore, they have added the half-time shows and basketball games to an already crowded schedule."

The band's schedule includes four more half-time shows at basketball games on January 23 and 29, February 16 and 23. The show on January 23 will be given with all gym lights out, the theme of this special program being "A Salute of Basketball." The show on the twenty-ninth will be one originally scheduled for the Mercer game in Macon. The show on the sixteenth of February will feature majorettes from Glynn Academy in Brunswick. On February 23 at our last game of the season the band will present its last show of this kind for the year.

The formal concert on February 24 will be highlighted by one of the best-lit numbers in the semi-popular vein, but we are not at liberty to disclose this information.

The band's spring tour will begin approximately the first of March. It will tour South Georgia for three days.

Notice

The Mobile Chest X-ray Unit from the State Health Department will be on the campus to take chest x-rays of all students next Thursday and Friday. All students are required to take these tests. The following schedule will be observed: 9-1, 2-4 o'clock, Thursday, and 9-1 o'clock Friday.

completed two years of work in June, 1951.

His years at Abraham Baldwin show his talent and leadership, for last year he was elected president of the sophomore class and was chosen as the most talented in his class.

That Peter has a sense of humor was demonstrated early by his statement, "Oh, Norboge is a very simple name to pronounce."

"You've heard it said," says Peter, "that life gets tedious. It doesn't for me. I enjoy every minute of it."

Dr. White To Address Emory Alumni Jan. 28

Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory University, will address the Statesboro District Emory Club when it celebrates its 115th anniversary of the Georgia institution in Georgia Teachers College dining hall Monday evening, January 28.

Donald O. McDougald, secretary of the local organization, says that 67 alumni from this area have been invited to hear President White. Other guests of the community and area are being invited by the Emory alumni to attend the party.

Throughout the nation thousands of Emory alumni are gathering in

more than 50 regional centers for Emory's 115th birthday party.

Dr. White has been president of Emory since 1942. A graduate of Emory-at-Oxford, he returned to the Atlanta campus as a professor in 1919, and served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, dean of the Graduate School, and vice president, before becoming president. The executive holds a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a member of the recent Presidential Commission on Higher Education and was chosen president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church in 1949.

By HARRY STRICKLAND

The long awaited game between Teachers College and Mercer University Wednesday was well worth the waiting. With one side of the Porter Gym packed with the T. C. band and students, the Professors gave the followers something to shout about by trouncing the Bears, 101 to 83, a sight the Mercer fans hadn't seen on their home hardwood in quite some time, this being the first game Mercer has lost on their home floor this season and the first time a hundred points has been scored in a varsity game in Porter gymnasium. Pick Whaley, with his spectacular hook shot, paced the T. C. squad on to victory with 38 points.

The Professors fell into a lead in the early part of the game to stay ahead with the Bears trying desperately to stay in the game. The entire first half the backboard was controlled by the Profs to give them a 15-point lead at the end of the first quarter with TC scoring 29 points to Mercer 1. During the second quarter, Parsons and Clements, setting the pace with a deliberate drive for the basket and passes into the pivot men, Duncan and Whaley, put the final touches on the first period. Boney Phillips replaced Whaley in the last part of the second quarter to net six points to help widen the score by 23 points to put the TC quintet out in front by a score of 52 to 29.

In the third quarter the Bears tried to put up a fight, only to be dampened by Pick Whaley's consistent lefthand hook shot and his overhead free throw shot which he hit six out of six times. Alongside Whaley in the double pivot, Jim Duncan started hooking with his right hand to raise the score to 75 to 50 at the end of the third period.

Reid and Mixon started a scoring threat in the third quarter to put the Bears up in the game, the only time during the night that

Mercer looked like the ball club she had been built up to be. Although the Bears staged a slight comeback in the third quarter, this did not stop the double pivot, Duncan and Whaley, from netting 20 points in the third quarter, with Whaley hooking with his left and Duncan hooking with his right. Parsons, who played a beautiful game up until this time, fouled out to be replaced by Bond. Close to the end of the game the Teachers, ahead 99-72, started a campaign for 100 points and the Mercer fans pleaded with the local Bears to keep the determined Profs from scoring 100. The Teachers, bent on scoring, went into a strictly offensive game, almost leaving the Bears to score at will. In the final 15 seconds of the game, John Renfro, with a one-hand jump push shot, set the Teachers to their goal with 101 points to bring the TC fans to their feet with a yell of Victory over the Mercer Bears. The final score was 101 to 83.

BOX SCORE

| Teachers | FG | FT | F | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|----|------|
| Renfro, f | 3 | 2 | 4 | 8 |
| Whaley, c | 16 | 6 | 1 | 38 |
| Parsons, g | 8 | 2 | 5 | 18 |
| Clements, g | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Vanover, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phillips | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bond, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Duncan, f | 8 | 6 | 3 | 22 |
| Totals | 42 | 17 | 16 | 101 |

| Mercer | FG | FT | F | Pts. |
|-------------|----|----|----|------|
| Reid, f | 9 | 1 | 2 | 19 |
| Wilson, f | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Schwartz, c | 8 | 3 | 3 | 19 |
| Cassell, g | 5 | 0 | 3 | 8 |
| Wilder, g | 5 | 5 | 2 | 15 |
| Mixon, f | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Hughes, g | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Jewett, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bryan, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 17 | 83 |



NINTH IN HIS FAMILY at Georgia Teachers College—Gwinette R. Brewton of Groveland, ninth child in his family to enroll at GTC, looks through a stack of "Reflectors," college yearbook, covering 20 years during which all of his three brothers and five sisters variously were students here. Brewton, already an Air Force veteran, was called to duty by the Army Reserves and participated in the Korean campaign before being discharged recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Brewton of Groveland, near Pembroke, Ga. (Photo by Clifton)



THE JAMES BOYS AT COLLEGE—Two Robert Jameses work together at a drafting board after traveling a combined 2,000 miles from their homes to meet unexpectedly as students in an industrial arts class at Georgia Teachers College. Robert Lee James, left, is from Cushing, Okla., and Robert Paul James is from Orange, Mass. They're the only Jameses in the student body, but are unrelated. Both are juniors, both made the fall Dean's List, and both recently married Georgia girls. (Clifton Photo, Statesboro)

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(Established 1927)

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Love Your Fellowman?

By ZACH L. STRANGE, SR.

Have you seriously thought how long you would live if all the blood were drained from your body? For thousands of people the answer in "No." It is sad, but true, that too many people never sympathize with those who are in desperate need of things essential to life. However, if they are placed in the same position it is a different matter.

Today there are thousands and thousands of people who are sick, wounded, and dying, who need only some of the rich red blood that is flowing in your veins and arteries to restore them to their wanted health. Almost every day there is an article in a newspaper or magazine telling about some civilian or soldier whose life was saved by blood transfusion. Where did those unfortunate persons get this life-saving blood? It was donated by many kind and generous people who have a deep personal feeling and love for their fellowman. Those who suffer and die for want of this wonderful treatment are the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters or relatives of someone. You have no assurance that you or some of your loved ones will not soon need transfusions of blood donated by others.

If you haven't given at least one pint of blood (if you are physically fit), hurry to the donation center and give it. If you refuse and permit others to suffer and die, can you truthfully say, "I love my fellowman"? Can you love your fellowman and refuse to administer to his vital needs?

Once In A Lifetime

By EDITH CARPENTER

Miss Mae Michael, on the seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-two, found herself suddenly and unexplicably at the end of a five-year task, while this reporter felt a sense of frustration and failure. The reason for these feelings has its origin in Dr. Russell's office desk.

For many year, this desk, piled at least two feet high with books, papers, magazines, cigarette trays, pipes, and odds and ends that have collected with the years, has long been a tradition on the campus. Miss Mae, with her customary fighting valor, has waded into war and come out defeated, time and again. The desk remained unchanged, with the same cigarette butts in the same ash trays reposing peacefully on a 1942 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

This reporter, as editor of the Reflector, felt that she could do less than record this tradition for posterity and accordingly, on January 8, a date long to be remembered in the history of Georgia Teachers College, raced up to the time-honored office, flung open the door, and turned to survey the possibilities of a photograph of the desk. But, to her surprise and shock, the desk seemed to have shrunk in size and stature. Only a few scattered papers lay there, the ash tray now rested on the window sill, and there were places where even the top of the desk lay exposed to daylight. The desk had been cleared!

After a recovery that took several days, this reporter again crept up to survey the ruins of her dream. She was gratified to note that the scattered papers were greater in number, the ash tray now rested on an anthology of literature, and several papers lay in disorder on top of the typewriter.

Perhaps in five more years' time, the editor of the 1957 Reflector would have the chance that I so tragically lost and will leave a record of the tradition on the campus—Dr. Russell's office desk.

There Is a Play

By VIRGINIA WARREN

Now is rehearsal, to be produced in March, is a play probably written in 1601-1602—written by an artist who is today the symbol of trouble and triumph in the human mind. Christopher Morley once wrote that, for every artist, every day should be both birth and death; every day a complete circle.

So we are asking you to feel (maybe not entirely as you imagine a true artist to feel) a deep, warm response with a readiness of your own individual mind to the birth and death of at least one performance of this production, this complete circle of an amusing, savage—and despairing world of Shakespeare.

Viola is separated from her twin brother, Sebastian. Each thinks the other is dead. Disguising herself as a boy, Viola becomes employed by the Duke Orsino, who uses her as his special envoy to press his lovesuit with the beautiful Countess Olivia. This creates confusion of emotions. Viola loves the sentimental Duke, the Duke loves the Countess, and the Countess falls passionately in love with Viola, who she thinks is a handsome, youthful lad.

After ensuing scenes a duel is planned between Sir Andrew and Cesario. Sebastian, mistaken for Cesario, is hurriedly married to the Countess. Finally, things are clarified enough for one to see Sebastian and Viola fondly united and the sudden realization of love the Duke feels for his page, who is really a girl.

There is doubt as to the exact source of this play. An Italian play, "Gi' Ingannati," produced in Sienna in 1531, is probably the earliest source. Bendello's novel, "Niculosa" (1531), translated into French by Belleforest and thence into English by Barnabe Riche with the title "Alphonius and Silla" in his book, "Barnabe Riche, His Farewell to Militarie Profession" (1581), has substantially the same plot. The title, which has no bearing on the story, is probably due to its performance on the festival of "Twelfth Night." It does not appear in print prior to the First Folio in 1623. This playscript has also been titled "What You Will."

Do what you will, and will yourselves to come!

Campus Fragments

By BETSY TIPPINS

When you enter the gate at night, the lights of the Ad Building are the first thing to be seen. Looking above that building you see a faint light from the moon shining on the water tower. Somehow, it reminds you of the light left burning in the hall at home.

That old gate looks temptingly still, and even lonesome. Just to cheer the gate up, you take one quick ride on it before your friends call you away, saying: "Come on, you don't want to ride that thing anymore. You're supposed to be too old for such foolishness."

The lights of a car swing around the curve, and you feel a strong desire to giggle as you hurry to catch up with your friends. When the car passes the night seems so dark, crisp, clear, and cold that it makes you want to sing or dance.

"You know, I haven't skipped in years, and I've always wanted to skip up the drive. Let's do it tonight."

So you link arms and skip until you get breathless from the exercise, and, most of all, from laughing.

"Come on; let's be dignified for a change—if possible. Here comes a car."

You have gotten rid of enough extra energy that you act dignified until the lights at the beginning of the circle are passed, but this control can't last. A "bug", a piece of paper, or a smart crack from a friend could destroy your last shred of dignity. You see the lover's tree, and no one is there tonight. "That bench looks bare. Hm-m-m, maybe we ought to do something about it."

Finally, the lights of the dormitory can be seen across the circle, and you begin to hurry a little. "If we hurry, we can make it back in time for Evening Watch."

FTA Presents Programs

The TC chapter of the Future Teachers of America were guests of the Laboratory High School FTA for their monthly meeting on January 9. After the program, given by the PTA, a business meeting was held at which it was decided to hold a social for members before the end of the quarter.

Two teams will leave January 18 to give programs in high school assemblies. Team 3, going to Concord, Ga., will be coached by Mr. Tully Pennington and Jimmy Oliver. The team consists of Gilbert, Hughes, Joan Bennett, Faine Greene, Thomas Stewart, Barbara Warnock and Ann Greenway. Brooklet will be the destination of Team 9 on the same day. Members composing this team are Robert Pickens, Barbara Jones, Walter McMahon and Winifred Pyles. The coaching of the team is under the direction of Mr. W. S. Hanner and Anne Trice.

The following teams are scheduled to give programs: January 25, Team 7 will go to Portal; January 31, Team 5 goes to Sandersville; February 1, Team 10 will go to Statesboro; and Team 6 will leave for Hinesville on February 6.

Biggers Stars

It could only happen to Dan Biggers. Having made himself a name as an actor on the campus, Mr. Biggers went one step further last Monday night and went over into the field of psychoanalysis.

The occasion for this change came when a group, including Dan, went down to the Hotel Desoto in Savannah to see a demon-

stration by James M. Enneis, of psychodrama, the acting out of mental problems. Mr. Enneis, in charge of the psychodrama department at the Milledgeville State Hospital, held his demonstration before an audience of more than 500.

Members were chosen from the audience to act out the roles of others or scenes from their own past. There were three participants besides Mr. Biggers and they gave a spontaneous show, directed by Mr. Enneis, which kept the audience intensely interested.

Before acting out these parts, explained Mr. Enneis, one must be "warmed up" to the situation until he begins to feel and act the part. That Mr. Biggers was capable of doing this, and doing it well, has already been demonstrated on the campus. He took the parts first of a nine-year old boy, and then that of the sweetheart of a young lady participant.

TC Masquers To Have Ball

One of the Masquers most popular presentations is its annual masquerade ball, which will be held this year on Saturday, January 26. This will be the third year that the Masquers have sponsored this event.

Both students and faculty will attend in costume, and two prizes are to be given to those judged most outstanding. One will be for the most unusual ladie's costume and the other for the most unusual men's costume.

Last year's prizes, won by Miss Ela Johnson and Mr. Bill Fox, were passed to all Masquers productions for the following year.

-- Rhyme and Meter --

"TO NATURE AT TWILIGHT"
(By Jim Hodges)

Sweet Nature with your boundless seas of themes
Comprise this charge and mark my present rhyme,
And let your magic world of wonder serve
To fill my verse with some new rich design.

As blindness will ensnare these rustic visions
And pilfer from this scene that which I bless,
I take my stand as guardian of the river
And blend my moment with a scarlet West.

And night, endowed with eyes to challenge these,
Where is the sojourn of thy stately reign?
Rejoice the hours as host to such a throne
Let thy demands of her be fragile claims.

And Queen Aurora weeps and supplements my awe
In this transition, for she has paid,

The last embrace to her now dying task,
Where, since begun, life has so gaily played.

The traffic of this ebon thief is swift and now
The rippling water is the total din,
And through a sightless era now I wait
Until the East renews what now must end.

"THERE WAS A FEELING"
(By Harvey Simpson)

There was a feeling
Of enchantment in the air,
That night with my true love fair.
She touched my lips
With her own so smooth,
Does she give this love to all,
Or was she feeling the call
Of love from my heart beckoning her.

I looked into her eyes
To detect expressed lies,
Not knowing her thoughts
Or how to tell mine.
She means so much to me now
Till I really don't know how
To truly tell her
The things I would do
For us to be together,
And have our love forever.

Have You Heard?

"Pick" Randy Whaley has a new name? "Pikes Peak." It fits, don't you think? Students were proud when TC's "Pike's Peak" was racking up the points at Mercer.

Why does Jerry Silverman say that Cherrell Williams is worse than the draft board? Let's look into this.

Looks like somebody spilled the peroxide bottle again. We're speaking of Wright Wilkens and Johnny Patterson, to be precise.

George Parrish looks like a fugitive from Romeo and Juliet, or some such, with that goatee. It's really something to see!

Janice Chastain's name was drawn to have a night off from work in the dining hall. It just

so happened that it was her birthday. Wonder whose idea that was? Nice, though.

"China" Altman is at it again. She was seen kneeling before Hollis Ray Powell's chair in the parlor in East Hall the other night.

The whole campus is buzzing. Who is East Hall's undercover poet? We know, but we'll never tell.

We wonder if Spencer Overstreet will ever walk again since he has that pretty new car. Mighty, mighty nice.

Frank Tippet's been telling all the girls to write to him because he never got any mail. The other morning he got eight letters, four from girls, and a huge package, all from off campus.

WAA to Head Intramural Sports

By JOAN BENNETT

The W.A.A. has charge of the intramural program for this quarter. The activity for the winter quarter is basketball.

The tournament will be played between teams from each dormitory. A dormitory can have any number of teams.

Practices are underway and the tournament is scheduled to begin Monday.

Officials will be taken from the PEMM Club. The tournament will be of the double-elimination type.

This promises to be quite an exciting tournament, for competition really arises between the dormi-

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

Sun. & Mon., Jan. 20-21

Crosswings

John Payne & Rhonda Fleming

Tues. & Wed., Jan. 22-23

Passage West

John Payne & Dennis O'Keefe

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 24-25

Here Comes

The Groom

Bing Crosby & Jane Wyman

Saturday, Jan. 26

Elephant

Stamped

With Johnny Sheffield

Also—

"GOLD RAIDERS"—Geo. O'Brien

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, Jan. 20

Untamed Breed

Sonny Tufts & Barbara Britton

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 21-22

Salerno Beachhead

Dana Andrews & Richard Conte

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 23-24

Jolson Sings Again

Larry Parks & Barbara Hale

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25-26

Angels In

The Outfield

Paul Douglas & Janet Leigh

STATE

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 21-22

Mask Of

The Avenger

Antony Quinn & Jody Lawrence

Wed. & Thurs., Jan. 23-24

The Guy Who

Came Back

Paul Douglas & Joan Bennett

Fri. & Sat., Jan. 25-26

Black Friday

Boris Karloff & Bela Lugosi

Also "BEYOND THE PECOS"

Rod Cameron & Fuzzq Knight



tories if you use the softball tournament at the first of the year as an example.

Support your dormitory, and even if you can't play you can keep score, time, or just give the needed moral support.

Profs Lead The State

In the process of playing fifteen games, Georgia Teachers College has scored 523 field goals and 220 free throws, making a total of 1,266 points and an average of 84.4 points per game. The field goal percentage is 38.4, which is among the top percentages in the South. The free throw percentage is 62.4, which is also among the top scoring percentages of the South.

Two times this season the Professors have topped one hundred points, the first coming in an overtime period against the Pelzer Bears at Williamston, S. C. Teachers beat the Pelzer Bears 104 to 96. The second game was between Teachers and Mercer University with T. C. trampling Mercer 101 to 83 at Macon. Although the Profs. haven't scored a hundred points on their home floor yet, we have eight more home ball games that will give them every opportunity to do so.

Tide Scoreboard

January 9:

Naval Air Station 68

Georgia Teachers 88

January 12:

Presbyterian College 90

Georgia Teachers 80

January 15:

Mercer University 83

Georgia Teachers 101

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Jan. 17 — Piedmont College at Collegeboro, Ga.

Jan. 18 — Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Jan. 19 — Florida State University at Tallahassee, Fla.

Jan. 23 — Pelzer Milles at Collegeboro, Ga.

Why Not Do Your Laundry

The Easy Way?

RUTH'S AUTOMATIC

LAUNDRY

25 Zetterower Avenue

A Pivot Man In the Making

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

Bobby Phillips came to Georgia Teachers College in the fall of 1951. He hails from Albany, Ga., where he played high school basketball for Albany High, making a good record for himself. Standing 6 feet, 4 inches and weighing 182 pounds, he has the makings of a good pivot man.

Upon enrolling at Teachers College, Bobby made the freshman team, playing center and forward. He was a big asset to the freshman team and played on the second varsity. Last year Bobby didn't see much action, but the experience of being with the team and the value he got from the little action he did see, set the pace for his developing into a hooking pivot man that will be hard to stop.

This year he has seen a lot of action and has scored points for the Profs, gaining the experience that is needed in the making of a good ball player. And time will come when he will prove the same.

This year we will see "Boney" in lots of action and we know that he will make good his opportunities.

Coach J. B. Searce Has Good Record

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. started out this year with 90 victories and 16 losses. So far, he had added 12

to the win column and three to the losing column, making a total of 102 wins and 19 losses.

The Georgia Teachers have scored 9,003 points in 121 ball games in the past four and on-half years. By the end of the year we should have close to 10,000 points, and that is putting the little ball through that net many a time.

Let's support the team and the little man with the rest of the games.

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"CROSSWINDS"—Georgia Theatre, Sunday and Monday.

John Payne, Rhonda Fleming and Forrest Tucker star in this hard-hitting Technicolor adventure about a treasure-hunt in New Guinea and Australia. Payne is a soldier of fortune, Rhonda a beautiful alcoholic—the only white woman in a thousand miles—and Tucker is a cutthroat trader. The plot is heavy with walloping action—fist-fights, head-hunters, deep-sea diving, and treachery—against a magnificent backdrop of wild Florida scenery. See it for thrills.

"HERE COMES THE GROOM"—Georgia Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

A thoroughly entertaining comedy, this is Bing Crosby's best movie in a long, long time. Bing is a reporter returning from France with two orphan kids who can stay with him only on condition that he marry within a week. But his fiancée, Jane Wyman, tired of waiting three years for the happy-go-lucky Bing, has decided to marry her boss, Franchot Tone. How he gets her back, with the aid of Tone's cousin, Alexis Smith, and Jane's father, James Barton, makes for a solid hit. But that isn't all—in addition to guest stars Dorothy Lamour, Louis Armstrong, Phil Harris, Cass Daley, and Frank Fontaine, Bing introduces a new singing sensation, 15-year-old Italian soprano Anna Maria Alberghetti, whose wonderful voice is being acclaimed by critics. Produced by Frank Capra, this is one you'll be sorry if you missed.

"THE GUY WHO CAME BACK"—State Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday.

Paul Douglas, Linda Darnell and Joan Bennett star in this rousing story of a lovable, ex-great athlete who makes a brilliant comeback years after they said he was all washed up. You'll cheer for The Guy Who Came Back—a guy who couldn't forget the road of the crowd. Joan Bennett is his estranged wife, Darnell is the "other woman"—Don DeFore the future husband of his wife—and young Billy Gray the son who brings Paul and Joan back together. See it for an exceptional human comedy.

8 Bulloch Seniors Practice Teaching

Eight Bulloch county seniors have been assigned to schools in the winter practice teaching program of Georgia Teachers College.

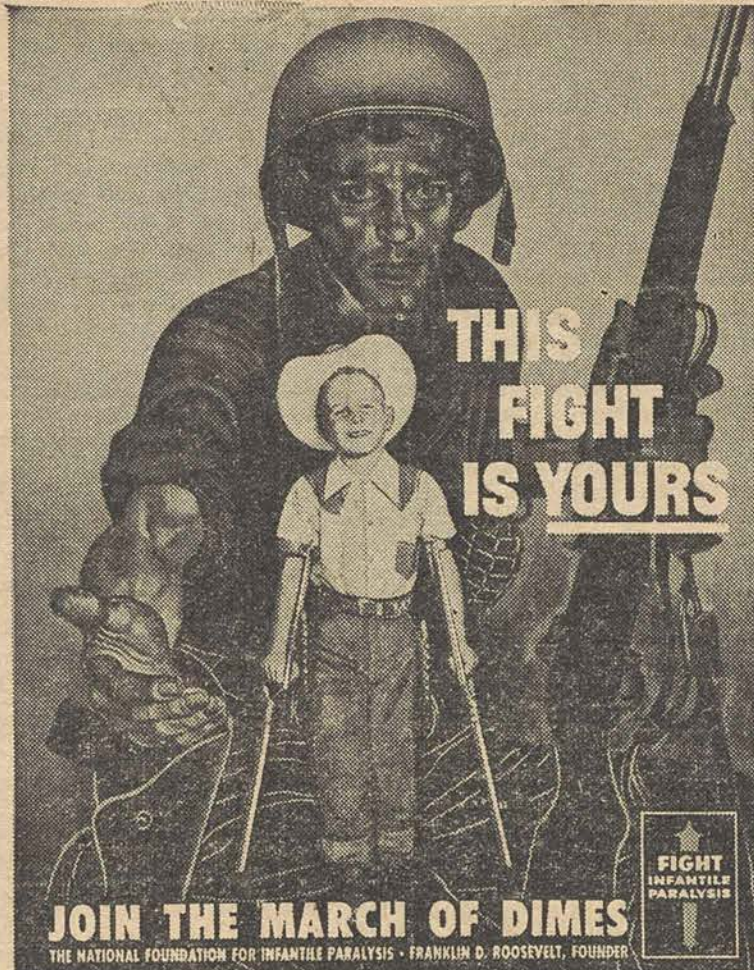
They are: Miss Joanne Groover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Groover of 200 Oak street, Statesboro, who will teach home economics in the College Laboratory High School; Miss Betty Jean Mikell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jesse Mikell of 360 Savannah avenue, Statesboro, physical education at Hazlehurst High School; John C. Strickland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Strickland of 621 Grady street, Statesboro, exact science at Vidalia High School.

Miss Barbara Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones of Brooklet, College Laboratory Elementary School; Miss Martha Sue Wynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Wynn of Route 2, Brooklet, home economics at Hablehurst High School; Rayma Tyson Hensley, wife of Ernest A. Hensley Jr., of Portal, home economics at the Statesboro High School; Clara Youngblood, wife of Curtis Youngblood of Portal, College Laboratory Elementary School; and Miss Nell Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bowen of Register, College Laboratory Elementary School.

They will complete their assignments early in March.

DR. FIELDING RUSSELL IS ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. Fielding Russell of Teachers College was guest speaker at the Statesboro Rotary Club on Monday of this week. He talked on what goes into making our church.



Dr. Henderson Is BSA Drive Chmn.

Kermit R. Carr, chairman of the Bulloch District Boy Scouts of America, this week announced the appointment of Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Teachers College, as chairman for the 1952 Boy Scouts campaign.

The campaign, to be a four-day effort, will begin Friday, January 25.

Dr. Henderson stated that for the first time in a number of years a field scout executive is now residing in Statesboro, and plans are being made to bring more scouting to more boys than ever before. "There are 2,300 boys of the Boy Scout age to whom we would like to bring Scouting," Dr. Henderson said.

Bulloch, Candler, and Screven counties previously separate districts, are now combined into a single district to bring greater leadership to the administration of scouting in this area.

Field Scout executive Merrell Fallen, ex-Marine and graduate of the University of Mexico is residing in Statesboro and will serve the three counties making up the new district.

Mr. Fallen said, "Our goal for 1952 is to get more boys into Scouting and more Scouting into boys."

Dance Is Success

By MARILOU HURT

The Kid Dance, sponsored by the freshman class Saturday, was the scene of some astoundingly "big blows." No one knew there were so many windbags running around loose on the campus. Spencer Overstreet and Ed Mitchell led the crowd in the big bubble-blowing contest during intermission, but it was a couple of kids (they've had a lot of practice lately) who came up with the biggest bubbles. Rosie Ammons was declared champion. The prize was—you guessed it!—bubble gum.

The contest was not without mishap, however; pardon me while I try to remove some of this goo from my hair.

The paper dolls that decorated

the bleachers are now found in nearly every room of the girls' dorm. They certainly are realistic, too. Donie was heard in East Hall telling one of them she would have to learn to sweep under her own bed.

The Frosh took their roles as kids seriously. Cherrell Williams nearly started a riot when Jack Bozeman threatened to take away her comic book, and one sweet thing was seen wandering aimlessly around looking for "Daddy."

New Regulations On Enlistments

Sgt. Jack Wilson, local Army and Air Force recruiting representative for this area, stated today that there has been a change in current regulations regarding enlistment in the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force.

Men who have received their notice to report for physical examination through Selective Service or men who have received their physical examination, but not their orders to report for induction, may choose their assignment in the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force, provided they do so by March 31, 1952.

Individuals interested in securing further information concerning the above change may write, phone 620-J or visit the local recruiting station in the Bulloch county courthouse.

IN APOLOGY

Sorry—no cartoon this week because of Reflector commitments and no ideas. I'll try to do better in the future.

GEO.

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TC Wants Back In SIAA Group

Teachers College has applied for reinstatement of a pre-war membership in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association and also for membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association, J. B. Searce Jr., athletic director, disclosed recently.

Being a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association would put Teachers College on a much firmer footing in intercollegiate athletics. This association is generally considered the ruling body of college athletics.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association is made up of 27 schools, most of them small colleges. Its main purpose is to establish uniform eligibility standards.

PROFS TO FLORIDA

The Professors will invade Florida, starting with Jacksonville Naval Air Station, this Friday night. They have already played the Navy on the home court and won 88 to 68. On Saturday night TC will invade Florida State University for another revenge game. Last year Florida State beat TC in the finals of the NAIB tournament in Jacksonville, 69 to 67 in a hair-raising game.

Prof. Broucek Is Honored

Jack W. Broucek of the Music Division faculty has been selected to serve on a national committee of the Music Educators National Conference. This committee will study and make recommendations on the subject of piano instruction as an integral phase of instrumental music in public schools. This work comes under a new project of the MENC entitled "Music in American Education."

Mr. Broucek's appointment came from Miss Marguerite Hood, who is president of the Music Educators National Conference.

Home Ec Teachers To Meet at College

A district meeting of the Georgia Home Economics Association at Teachers College Saturday morning is expected to draw 200 homemaking teachers, home demonstration agents, dietitians, lunchroom supervisors and students.

Dr. Irwin V. Speery, associate professor of family development at the University of Georgia, will give an address, and Mrs. Verral C. Wenn of Atlanta, president of the Association, also will speak. Mrs. Frances Coleman Lewis of Swainsboro, as assistant supervisor of the state Division of School Lunch Program, will preside.

RELEASE SLIPS

Many students are expected to participate in the Blood for Korea drive next Tuesday, January 22. All those under 21 who have pledged to give blood and have not turned in release slips are requested to do so before Monday. These slips may be obtained from either Dr. Russell or Ed Mitchell.

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