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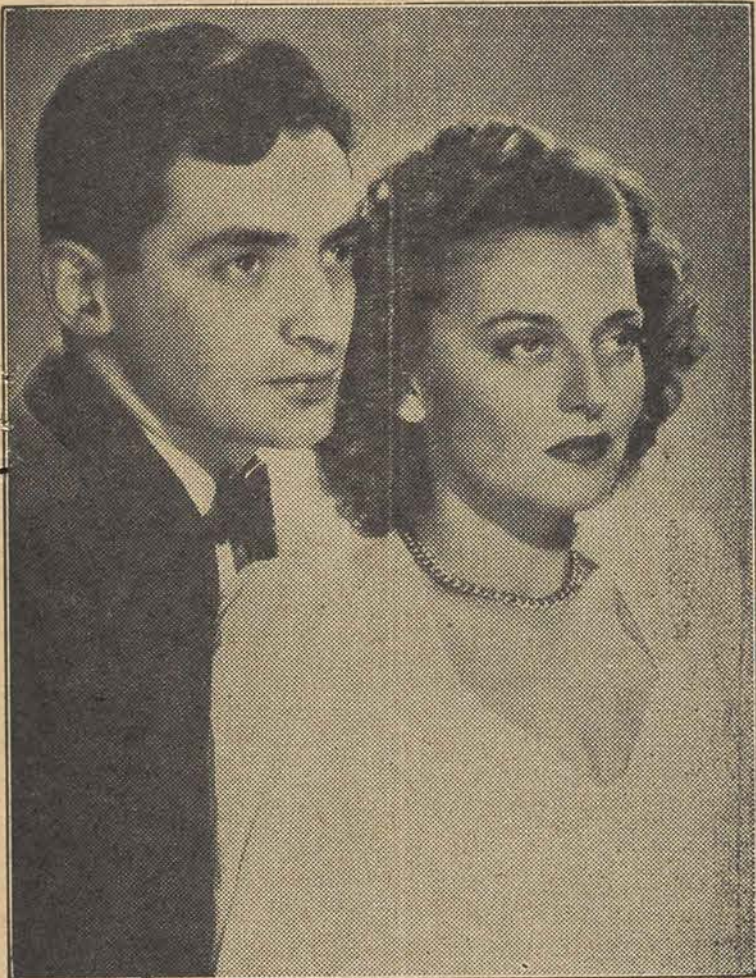
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## Duo-Pianists Appear As Concert Series Ends

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Vera Appleton and Michael Field, brilliant young American duo-pianists, will appear in a concert at the T. C. auditorium on Wednesday, March 26. This appearance highlights the ninth season of this keyboard team which is one of the most heavily booked musical attractions on the North American concert stage.

The Appleton-Field career has constantly been linked with pioneer undertakings in the keyboard ensemble field. They made the first attempt on record to survey the repertoire of original keyboard music for four hands. They were also the first in this country to perform "Sabre Dance," the juke-box hit.

Miss Appleton, a gifted ballet as well as a piano prodigy, turned down an offer for a modeling career to devote herself to music. Mr. Field was a popular song composer before settling down to a "long-hair" musical career. One of his songs once placed first on the Hit

## King Awarded Doctor's Degree

Morris A. King, associate professor and principal of the Laboratory School at Teachers College, was awarded the doctor of education degree by Columbia University this week.

A former resident of Dalton and graduate of the University of Georgia, Dr. King majored in high school administration and did his doctoral dissertation on the matter of attracting teachers to the rural schools of Georgia.

He has been successively a teacher in the Athens schools, a Naval officer, principal of Athens Junior High School, an instructor at Furman University, and principal of the Lower Richland High School at Lykesland, S. C. His wife is Mrs. Gertrude Crosland King of (2508 Almshouse Road) Columbia, S. C.

Parade. Until his concert career claimed all his time, he was editor for a well-known jazz publishing firm.

Since teaming up as piano duo, Miss Appleton and Mr. Field have played more than 500 concerts in leading cities throughout North America. They have appeared with many leading symphony orchestras, as radio guests stars, and are now conducting master classes, each summer at New York's famed Juillard School of Music, both of them being graduates of that school.

## Talent Show

The IRC Talent Show, annual review of campus talent, has been postponed until early in April, Herman Huff, president of IRC, announces. The date was moved up because of the unusual number of outside activities which were crowding the college calendar for the last few weeks before exams.

## Stewart Receives Recognition

Miss Dorothy Stewart, speech and dramatics instructor of TC, recently received recognition in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Poetry Association.

Among the 400,000 poems entered, Miss Stewart's poem, "Reluctance," was chosen with some 400 others to be published in the National Poetry Anthology.

In speaking of the poem, Miss Stewart said, "I don't have a copy. I threw it away because I didn't think it was any good."

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY FORMAL**  
Don't miss the St. Patrick's Day formal which the Junior Class is sponsoring. Irish eyes will be smiling and all students are invited.

## AN EDITORIAL

### Burial Services Planned Soon

The stagger system, campus institution which has been sick for a long time, is in its death throes! The system is expected to stagger its last any day now.

Students are planning funeral rites for the first of next quarter.

This crude, inefficient method has even been known to confuse instructors, while staggering around campus. Some have actually missed classes when they got their schedule confused.

In addition to this, it has proved advantageous to students in other ways. On many days when students had only two classes, due to the stagger, they found it irresistible to cut the entire day's schedule.

Students and faculty members alike have announced that they would be delighted to lend their services in the embalming and interring of the body in its final resting place.

## SCA Co-Sponsor Of 'Trial of Youth'

The Student Christian Association of the campus will join Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members of nearby high schools in sponsoring a "Trial of Christian Youth" at the Statesboro Methodist Church March 31, April 2.

The project will be conducted with all the ceremony and legal procedure of a regular court trial, challenging Christian youth to nobler living. Witnesses from SCA are: Ed Mitchell, Ed Timmerman, Martha Wood and Dan Biggers. Jurors will be Mary Flanders, Virginia Newby, Joel Stowers, Mildred Speirs, Faye Henry, Melba Warnock, Clarence Taylor and Anne Higginbotham. The assistant prosecution attorney will be Peggy Saturday, while as assistant defense attorney is Ann Evans.

## New Course For Art Department

"Creative Clay Modeling and Weaving," a course which has not been taught for several years, will be offered in the spring and summer quarters by the art department, under the direction of Miss Roxie Remley.

New equipment which has arrived for use in this course includes a kiln for glazing pottery and enameled jewelry, and hand-made looms for practice weaving purposes.

No prerequisite is required for this course.

## Portable Soda Fount Arrives

Now, for the first time in TC history, students can enjoy banana splits, sundaes, and malted milks without leaving the campus. The only prerequisite will be a short stroll over to the Little Store. This latest addition to campus enjoyment arrived last Tuesday, weighing an unmeasured number of pounds and in excellent condition.

The men who work in the Little Store, Margie, and all the students are reported doing well.

It is a portable unit developed by Sanckens, a division of Borden, from Augusta.

## T. C. Baseball Team Opens 1952 Season

By HARRY STRICKLAND

The Georgia Teachers College baseball team will begin the 1952 season next week on the road to Florida to play Jacksonville Navy, Rollins College, Stetson University and Florida State University. They will return home to play the first home game with Presbyterian College.

## Coach Searce At NAIB Tournament

Coach J. B. Searce left the campus March 5, attended the Georgia State High School basketball tournament in Macon, and traveled on to Kansas City for the N. A. I. B. playoff games which were held March 10 through 15. He also attended a convention in Kansas City.

Coach Searce was selected to represent the 25th District in the NAIB Conference.

Mr. Bud Kennedy, head of the 25th District, selected Coach Searce to represent this district in the NAIB Conference, because of his record of producing the leading team for the past two years in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball. TC has been leading as the top offensive scoring team.

Another merit for Coach Searce is his contribution to the success of the 25th District in the NAIB.

While attending the Kansas City conference, Coach Searce will study the methods used by other coaches of the winning teams to inspire school spirit or enthusiasm.

On his way home, Coach Searce will go to Lexington to the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament and survey prospective players.

The try-outs for the team have been shaping up in the last week, with most of the boys retiring to the showers with sore muscles. The biggest feature of this year's team is that four catchers were out for the team. Last year the team was so short on catchers that some of the outfielders, and even the manager, had to play. Ferrell Sparks, Royce Mock, Muff Martin and Mally Denmark. Two of these remain on the squad.

The pitching staff has quite a supply of pitchers, Sonny Clements, Ralph Parsons, Joe Ed Green and Fred Weitman returning from last year. The new pitchers are Pick Whaley, Frank Tippett, R. T. Johnson and Charley Bostwich.

The infielder spot is going to be a tough position to hold with Hollis Powell, Hal Griner, John Mallard and Charles Sims returning from last year and Joe Sullivan, Theo Gee and Harvey Hogan new men seeking a position.

In the outfield, Edwin Smith is the only veteran returning, with George Rhan trying out for a slot in the outfield. George was manager of last year's club and played in several games. Other outfielders that are new with the squad are Sonny Dykes, Earl Moore and Bobby Driggers.

Coach J. I. Clements, with the material he has, seems to predict a good baseball team is in the making.



LITERALLY PUTTING GEORGIA ON THE MAP—Misses Elaine Cross of Millen (left) and Walton Ewing of Rincon, members of a geography class at TC, use clay from the red hills of Georgia to make more hills in a relief map of the United States. Their class has experimented successfully with the native clay—dug just above Waynesboro—as a substitute for expensive modeling clay in project work. Dr. George A. Biggers, Illinois native who teaches the class, says that complaints from public school teachers about prohibitive costs of modeling clay got him interested in the possibilities of the Georgia product. (Clifton Phonto, Statesboro)



## What's Wrong With Our Campus?

Just one minute! Don't sit down! There's work to be done! This means YOU, students, faculty members, and administrative officials at TC! We're STILL proud to stand up, throw our shoulders back, and say, "We're students of Georgia Teachers College." We'd like to have things so that we can keep on being proud of saying that.

Someone has been asleep! It's an undisputed fact that matters aren't going to improve too noticeably so long as sleepwalkers wander around the campus, saying, "I'm proud of our school."

Wake up for a minute and take a look at things. Go over to the ad building and visit some of the instructors' caves-in-the-walls—Whoops! Pardon us! The word is offices—or is it?

Yes, the water cooler works! We'll admit the water tastes surprisingly like a refreshing mouthful of air—but the water cooler works!

After you've looked over the ad building, come over to the student center—Pardon us! Our mistake. The words are the Little Store. The place is a small, unheated little store-post office combination. There IS a tremendous vacant space on this campus where the student center should be. As one couple was overheard to say, "Let's stay on campus tonight. We could walk 'round and round the circle; for variety, we can... walk 'round and round the circle; and then, for a change, we can... walk 'round and 'round the circle."

Have you seen the modern biology building recently? Briefly speaking, there's nothing wrong with this building that a new one wouldn't solve.

Certainly, we have a great deal of space available for dramatic activity. There's the basement of the ad building and... we could block off the circle drive. These will last for only a short time longer—until the new theatre building is constructed.

This is no nightmare. You did hear a cow lowing on the front campus. We was it said "Cows are collegiate"?

Check the excellent condition of the tennis court in back of Sanford Hall, the debris which is lying around, the net which has been trampled into the dirt, the weeds, etc.

Have you met my friend? She's a student slave—OUR mistake in words again! The term is assistant; the pay is thirty-five cents an hour.

TC people COULD keep on ignoring such things; all the trivial and major problems, like the incident of the burning off of that section on the front campus and the hit tune, "Stagger Blues." Correction of such problems could be put off until SOMETIME, too. However, we still want to keep standing up proudly when we say, "TC's our school." SOMETHING in this whole scheme doesn't fit. What do you think?

## Fire! Fire!

A loud, piercing scream echoed through the auditorium! The large audience moved with a single gasping motion, trying to figure out how this fitted into the plot of the play.

Suddenly the elaborate set was illumined by a strange light. Scenery began to crumple like a toy house as huge flames engulfed the stage. Hundreds of people started a stampede to the front entrances. Actors who were trapped backstage rushed to the old, rickety, wooden stairway. It had collapsed!

Dancing flames seemed to form a ballet group of demons performing in red, against a grotesque scenery arrangement of sagging walls, gaping holes, decayin wood—the ordinary appearance of the back of the TC stage.

The G-A staff has the exclusive scoop on this story. It's typed, redy to run. It wouldn't be a very pleasant thing to print. However, we will—that is, unless some preventive measures are taken.

## Teachers College Host to Hundreds

Teachers College played host to hundreds of students and teachers from southeast and central Georgia this week end. Many of them were participants in a music festival which was held here Friday and a spring convention of the Future Homemakers Association Saturday. Also on campus were approximately 150 students and teachers from southeast Georgia high schools who visited the Division of Business Education.

Miss Edna Luke served as chairman of the music festival which attracted 900 pupils and teachers. Dr. Ronald J. Neil, TC music chairman, acted as the judge of the chorus and folk dance division.

Mrs. Carolyn Newton and Miss Joanne Groover, assisted by Dean Paul Carroll and other faculty members, acted as hosts and hostesses to the Future Homemakers group.

High school representatives who visited the business division joined college students in witnessing a lecture demonstration by George L. Hossfield, ten times winner of the world professional typewriting championship.

## One More Day Is Added to Calendar

By TRUDIE PRIDGEN

The chance of a lifetime is here, girls! Not only is Leap Year here, but a wonderful new day has been added to the calendar for TC coeds.

In the past, Leap Year has contained only one extra day—February 29—but this year something new has been added. It was discovered by the girls in Lewis Hall this week that Leap Year not only gives them ONE extra day in which to get their man, but TWO.

When the desk schedule for next quarter was posted this week, the date March 32 appeared on it. We do not know who is the originator of the idea, but we think that it is very good.

So, even though February 29 is past and gone and your man has not been "roped in" yet, don't worry, girls, because you still have one more chance and we suggest that you follow this advice:

Gather ye extra days while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying; And if you don't make us of them, Tomorrow you may be sighing.

So, be not coy, but use these days And while ye may, go grab him; For, having lost these precious days, You may not ever nab him.

## Industrial Arts Association Meets

The First District Industrial Arts Association held its regularly scheduled meeting in the Waynesboro High School shop last Friday. Keith Clements, a TC graduate and present industrial arts teacher, served as chairman of the group, which mainly discussed possibilities of having a state industrial arts supervisor.

Statesboro was represented by Mr. Don Coleman. Those representing Teachers College were Mr. John Erickson, Mr. Edgar Godfrey, Spencer Overstreet, Robert James, Jack Gaines, Bobby Taylor, and William Lambert.

The next meeting will be held in the Statesboro High School shop. Mr. Don Coleman will be chairman.



## Every Student Individual At Teachers College

You're a lucky person! This expression goes hand in hand with saying, "You're a TC student."

Why so lucky? It's just that here at Teachers College things are different. For example, the entire program is set up for the student as an individual.

Here on this campus, many of the instructors are good friends of the students. Students feel free to stop teachers in the halls or anywhere and chat with them or seek advice. Faculty members are friendly and sympathetic, carefully following the progress of individual students, attending student productions, and generally backing our undertakings in many ways. This is a definite asset which all colleges do not possess.

At TC, on walks along the sweetheart campus, along the paths where dogwood blossoms fall under the trees, casting pink shadows upon the ground, and is an individual. Did you ever consider how you are recognized as a separate personality and not merely as a member of a large student body?

We, of the G-A staff, contend that this is one of the most valuable of all the advantages which are characteristic of this college.

Though all the students can often find many aspects of this place to complain about. Just for the record we'd like to say we'll stick to Teachers College.

## New Shrubbery Put On Campus

In the very near future some \$1,500 worth of shrubbery will be planted on TC's campus. The shrubbery, including azaleas, live-oaks, hollies, dogwoods, and many other varieties, will be planted around East and West Halls, Sanford Hall, and Lab School.

President Henderson, in regard to the shrubbery, says: "We are glad to be a part of the Board of Regents' landscaping plan. We hope that this is only the beginning and that it will continue year after year until the entire campus is landscaped."

## All Dormitories Need Improbing

The girls dormitories of TC are outstanding features of the campus! Each is conspicuous for its complete lack of a buzzer system. Go over at night, sometimes, to visit the rooms. The dusky atmosphere which prevails in most of these ill-lighted rooms creates a

romantic mood and is ideal (?) for studying. As one co-ed remarked, "Hand me my glasses and the lantern; I have to study tonight."

Men from Sanford Hall report that they provide eighty-five percent of the business for a well-known liniment firm. This is due to the bruises, aches, and broken limbs which result from sleeping on the assorted types of beds (?) which enrich the rooms of the men's dormitories.

## Song-Go-Round

By ROBERT HURST

The popular songs of today are as changeable as the weather—but, then, so are the peoples' taste, especially here on GTC's campus. The students more or less pick the songs to fit their moods. With exams coming up, most students choose "So Tired."

What is tops on the TC Hit Parade? The modern composer, Leroy Anderson, has come out with another song that is destined to stardom—"Blue Tango." Some of Anderson's previous contributions to the world of music have been "Serenada," "Sleigh Ride" and "Summertime."

Don't think for a minute that the sensational singer, Johnny Ray, has retired off the millions he has made from "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud." Ray has brought forth another top tune and it is climbing up the ladder, though not as fast as "Cry." It is "Please, Mr. Sun."

The Andrew Sisters, Dinning Sisters, and all the other female vocalists are making way for a new sister songbird act; these new stylists have lately acquired top billing on record programs over the county. They are the Bell Sisters, aged 11 and 16, respectively. The song which they used to herald the top is the enchanting "Bermuda."

Other top tunes are coming up, such as "Wheel of Fortune," "Come What May," "I'm Hurting," and "I Wanna Love Ya." Till then, what's your favorite song?

## Editor's Note

To the staff, to the students, to the faculty, to the maintenance department, to the officials, to the roach named Percival who lives in the G-A room, to the workers, to the clubs, to everyone—It's been—yes, it most certainly has!

Charles Stewart has returned from practice teaching and will re-assume his position as editor for the first edition of next quarter. MARY HELEN (China) ALTMAN

## Campus Chatter

By C. & C.

Did you hear Liz Hartley's name for The Red Mill? It was The Crimson Factory.

"Peanut," Anne Eubank, and Martha Ann Todd are setting the Leap Year pace for the girls.

What is this about some of the boys buying Tom Harris a bed? It's to be set up in Johnny Patterson's room.

Overheard: "I don't mind getting an F on an exam, but when I get and F—, that makes me ma mad!"

Wanted—For Forgery: Whoever signed Jo Starr's name to those bulletin board notices!

Go out and take a look. Maybe you can figure it out! Is the knob on the water tower slightly off-center?

Harold Whitman who attended TC last year has completed radio school at Scott Field, Ill., and is now with the 566th Motor Vehicle Squadron, Hamilton A.F.B., Hamilton, Calif.

Can you imagine! Miss Mae Michael wistling! It really happened.

Hats off to the people who cleaned up the miniature forest beside the front gates!

Alice Willingham is often seen reading violently pink letters; sometimes even in chapel. A certain boy that we know seems to be trying to take her eyes off that pink paper.

Bonnie Sue Pickron seems to have her colleges mixed up. She get phone calls from Emory at Georgia.

Fran Hawkins was sick last week so she hasn't been able to make much headway with her love (?) affair.

When it was so hot the other night two West Hall girls decided to sleep raw. They didn't think even their next door neighbors knew about it until the next morning when some boys inquired about their sleeping garments.

A blonde, who is about 5 feet, eight inches, has a crush on Pick Whaley. She says that she has been looking for a tall man all her life.

Wanted: Information concerning Muff Martin's real name. We've heard that it's a dilly.

Talent was discovered the other night in The Red Mill. Gene Roberts and Sonny Hawkins are the great new comic team.

Mary Lucille Hodges has eyes for who?

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## Intramural Games Planned for Spring

By JOAN BENNETT

Plans are being made for the intramural tournaments to begin next quarter. Winter quarter the basketball tournament was put on by the WAA and the contest was staged among the dormitories. Spring quarter the tournaments will be among the color teams. As before, points will be awarded the winning color team to go on the total for the year.

Activities for the coming quarter will be badminton, softball, and tennis.

The badminton tournament will be singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. Participants should sign up for the tournament the first week of the spring quarter since the deadline for entries is 5 p. m. on March 28.

In the doubles, both girls must be on the same color team, but in the mixed doubles it is not necessary for the boy and girl to be on the same color team, and points will be split and awarded to both colors.

The tournament will be of the consolation type and will begin Monday, April 7. Games will be played from 3 to 5 o'clock, with the possibility of some night games. A person must win two out of three games to win a match.

Tennis will begin when badminton is over and girls may enter the singles and doubles events. More information about the tennis tournament will be given later.

Softball practice will begin on April 7. The dates for team entries will be announced in the next issue of The George-Anne. All students are urged to go out for at least one of these activities.

## Phys. Ed. Members Attend Meeting

Physical education department members attended an all-week meeting in Atlanta the week of February 25.

The meetings of the Southern Association of Physical Education for college women and the Southern District American Association for Health and Physical Education were held in the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta. Dr. Bernice Moss, of the University of Utah, president of the National American Association was the key speaker. The theme of the entire conference was "The Child Is King."

The men at the meeting were vitally concerned with universal military training and the possibilities of its taking the place of physical education in colleges.

They were also concerned with making physical education, health recreation meet the needs of the individual child and educating him to his place in our present democratic society.

### WINTER EXAM SCHEDULE

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# George-Anne Staff Pays Tribute To Strickland

Harry Strickland, varsity trainer and secretary to Coach J. B. Searce, bids farewell to T.C. college life at the end of this quarter. During his career here, Harry has proven himself to be invaluable in his position as trainer, secretary,



HARRY STRICKLAND  
George-Anne Sports Editor

The George-Anne staff wishes to pay tribute to Harry Strickland, sports editor, who graduates at the end of this quarter. Harry, although rushed at times, has presented the students of TC with firsthand coverage of all sporting events of this year. Aside from his duties as sports editor of The George-Anne, he has worked for the student in many other ways.

One of the most dependable editors of the G-A staff, he is to be especially commended for the fact that he never stops "hustlin'." From his experience at writing sports for The George-Anne and other newspapers, he has developed his own sports vocabulary and his own style of writing. He is responsible for many of the unusual sports photographs which are released to the newspapers.

class unless otherwise announced or indicated.

#### MONDAY, MARCH 17—

8 a. m.—All 2 o'clock classes.  
10 a. m.—All 1 o'clock classes.  
2 p. m.—All 12 o'clock classes.

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 18—

8 a. m.—All 11 o'clock classes.  
10:30 a. m.—All Phys. Education Activity sections (auditorium).  
2 p. m.—All 10 o'clock classes.

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19—

8 a. m.—All 9 o'clock classes.  
10 a. m.—All 8 o'clock classes.

sports editor of the George-Anne, sports editor of the Reflector, and others. In fact, as one student explained, "Harry's one of the most hard-working people on this campus. No one realized how many jobs he actually has. They're all just under the heading of Harry Strickland, Incorporated!"

He has been a familiar figure around the gym this year and has figured prominently in the condition of the Professors' basketball team. Coach Searce once said, "Tape keeps my team together;" Harry should know. He, with his assistant, taped a dozen ankles every day during the basketball season.

Aside from his duties as trainer, Strickland found time to be personal secretary to Coach Searce, serving him at all times. He has also worked in the department of public relations through his write-ups of the Professors' games, which have been published in many newspapers over the state.

As secretary to Coach Searce, Harry keeps careful individual and team records of all the Professors' activities. This includes percentages, games played, points scored per game, total points, attempted goals, fouls, etc. He sends materials to many statistics bureaus.

Strickland has represented T. C. at many tournaments and meetings, many of which he attended with Coach Searce. He has assisted in scouting and keeping records of prospective players.

This hard-working sports writer has prepared many exhibits which may be seen in his office over the gym. At various times in the past these have been taken to tournaments and shown to prospective

T. C. students and others. He is continually working on getting new photographs for the sports files. He assists in planning and posting of most of the T. C. sports pictures.

In addition to being in charge of the regular programs, he has contributed much through the special programs which he planned for half-times at the basketball games. Harry played an important role in the Scotty Perkins memorial service of last year. He also prepared the brochure which was distributed to students this year on the night when the graduating basketball players were honored.

Students have only to look at the Reflector to see the work which

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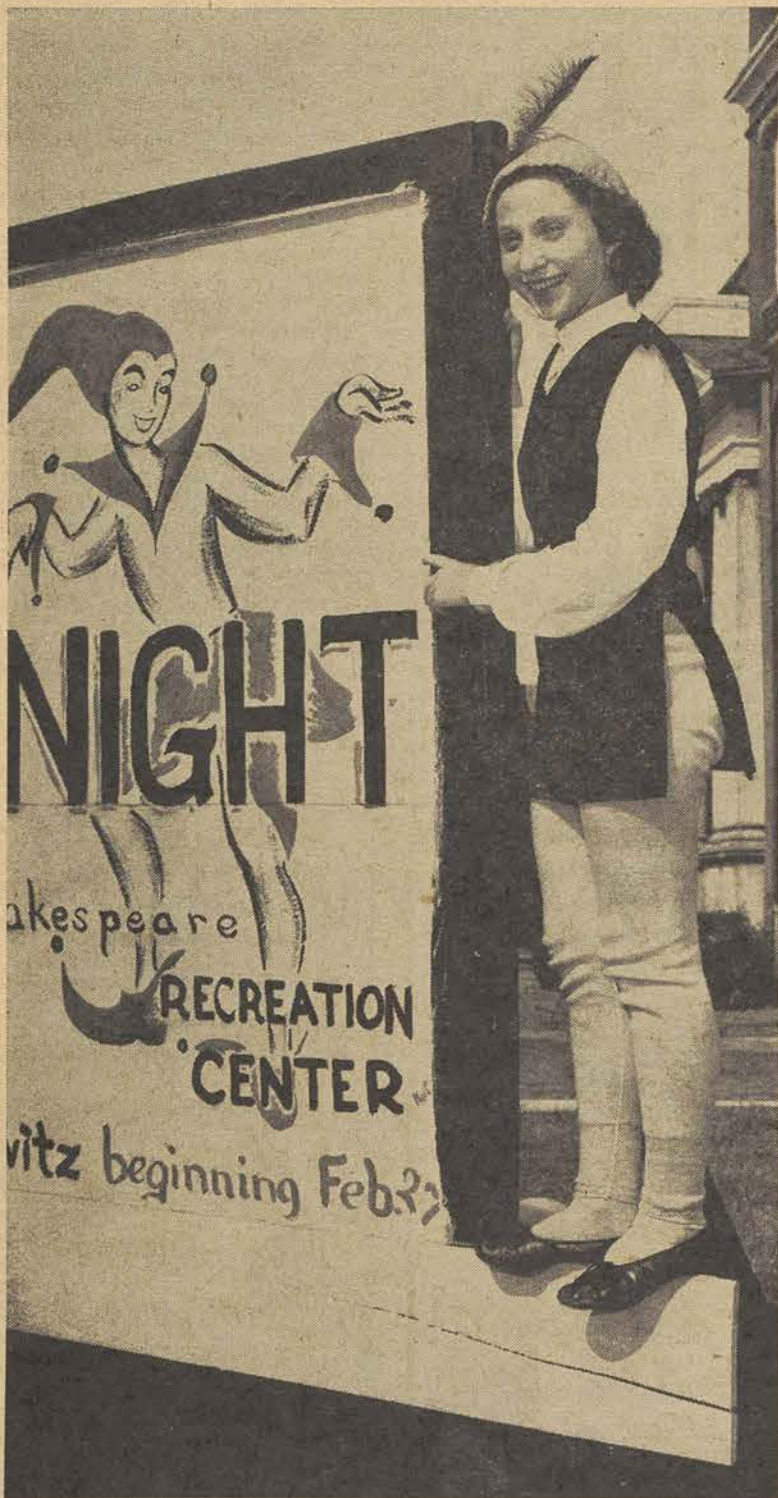
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**GENTLEMAN AND CLOWN**—Miss Jane Seabolt, Acworth freshman, who has two parts—both male—in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," dresses as one of the characters she plays and poses beside a drawing of the other. As she appears here she's Sebastian, a young gentleman. In the drawing she's the Clown. Though no men are playing female roles, the drama adhere to professional tradition, with a four-night showing and arena-style presentation. (Photo by Clifton)

## Filthy Five Lick Bachelors' Team

Before a packed gym of wildly cheering students, the Filthy Five, newest and most sensational team on the basketball horizon, beat the Bachelors' Club, 69-49 in a hard-fought duel the other night.

Excited spectators went wild as the Filthy Five took the lead over the much favored, championship Bachelors. The Bachelors' Five is a part of the Athletic Department of the Original Third Floor Trotters, formerly known as the Bachelors Club, and a division of the Troups.

The Dirty Dynamos team is composed of Ralph Parsons, Bob Bond, Marvin Vanover, Ferrel Sparks, and Frank Tippett. Hal "The Mole" Griner was originally a member of the team but was suspended as a

penalty for being enticed away from a game by someone (from one of the girl's dormitories).

The Bachelor team is made up of Hollis Ray Powell, Fred Pierce, Johnny Mallard, Jo Ed Greene, and Ed Mitchell.

The game was legal in every respect, even to the extent of a contract which the players signed. It is reprinted below:

"This is to certify that upon the date to be named, at 9:00 O'clock in the evening, a contest of un-organized judo, otherwise called basketball, will be held upon the T. C. campus in Alumni Gymnas-

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ium; This contest involving said teams: Filthy Five and Bachelors' Club.

Contestants of the before mentioned teams hereby agree that no holds are barred, and hospital bills will be paid from gate receipts.

Officials of the gym are to be from the Georgia State Police Department.

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Signed:

By the Players, and Notarized by Z. L. Strange, Postmaster.

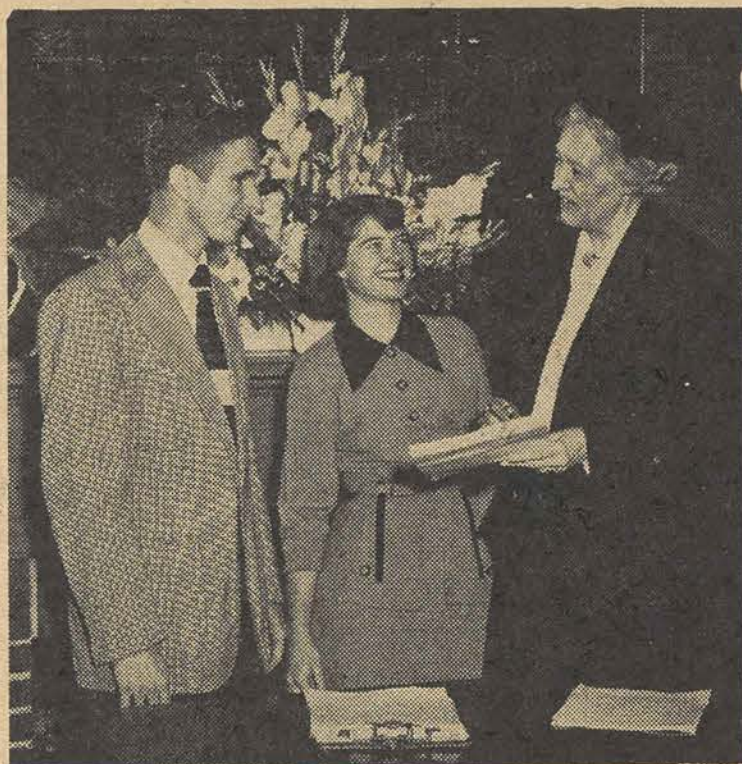
## Band On Tour

The Concert Band traveled to Tifton last Friday to present three concerts. Tifton is the home of four of the band members: June Cantrell, James Morris, Lester Davis and Sonny Hawkins.

Upon their arrival in Tifton in the early afternoon, they played at the Tifton High School for members of that school and those from schools in the surrounding communities. Later in the day this concert was repeated at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College.

On Friday evening a formal concert was presented at the high school auditorium, following the same program plan as that presented here on February 28. The dance band played for a dance following the concert.

Plans are incomplete on tours for the spring quarter. However, Mr. King says two tours will be made, totaling about eight days. One tour will take the band through the southern part of the state and the other through the north central part.



**LEADING STUDENTS MEET LEADING EDUCATOR** — Jimmy P. Oliver of Waynesboro and Miss Edith Carpenter of Tifton, student educational leaders at Teachers College, welcome advice from one of the nation's leading educators, Dr. Florence Stratemeyer (right) of Columbia University, who conducted a two-day conference at the college. Attending were supervising teachers serving in the college laboratory school and in six student practice-teaching centers used by the college. Oliver is president of the Future Teachers of America chapter, and Miss Carpenter is president of Kappa Delta Pi educational fraternity. (Clifton Photo)

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