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BOOST THE
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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MAY DAY
IS
COMING

VOLUME 24

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Saturday, April 19, 1952

NUMBER 18

TC Professors Blast Piedmont By Score of 16-3

After being defeated twice by the Parris Island team, the TC baseball nine blasted Piedmont in a two game series here last week.

In the first Piedmont fray on Friday, the Teachers overwhelmed the visitors 16 to 8. Ralph Parsons and Frank Tippet pitched, and Sonny Dykes batted the way to victory.

Behind the hurling of Sonny Clements, the Professors coasted to a second victory on Saturday, 5-1.

Early in this week, our team took to the road and split a twin bill with Erskine College. Information concerning this double-header is incomplete.

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District Principals Hold Election

Hal V. Clements of Claxton was elected president of the First District High School Principals Association at Teachers College Wednesday. He succeeds V. E. Glenn of Swainsboro.

Dr. Morris A. King of Teachers College Laboratory School is the new vice president, and J. N. Wall of Glennville the secretary-treasurer.

The dinner meeting was the first function taking place in the newly-completed laboratory school building at the college.

Home Ec. Aids Red Cross Work

Miss Ruth Bolton, foods and nutrition instructor in the home economics department of T. C., with Mrs. John Erickson participated in the training of canteen supervisors for the Bulloch County Red Cross Chapter. The trainees who completed the course are eligible to serve as supervisors of canteen service as the needs arise.

Twelve of the fifteen Home Extension Clubs of the county were represented in the course.

During the fall quarter Miss Bolton gave her services to the local chapter in teaching the Red Cross Home Nursing Course. Fourteen women completed the course.

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DR. ZACH S. HENDERSON

President of TC Off to California

Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of Teachers College, will speak at the parkside Methodist Church Sunday morning, April 27, while in San Francisco April 23-May 7 for the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church. He will be one of the four lay delegates sent to the convention by the South Georgia Conference.

En route this Friday and Saturday, he will attend the Seventh Annual Conference on Higher Education, sponsored by the Department of Higher Education of the National Education Association, in Chicago. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Henderson.

Teachers College Has New Club

Miss Walton Ewing, Rincon senior, is president of the newly-organized Teachers College club of the Association for Childhood Education International. One-hundred students preparing for elementary school teaching are members.

Other officers are Philip B. Norton of Griffin, vice president, Miss Julia Carwile of Rome, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Hartly of Sylva, treasurer.

Miss Bertha Freeman, elementary practice-teaching coordinator, is club adviser. She is First District chairman of the ACEI and was group chairman for a meeting in connection with the convention of the Georgia Education association in Atlanta last week.

WHO'S WHO GAINS TWO

Two Teachers College professors, recently promoted in rank, are cited in the new edition of "Who's Who in American Education." Dr. Henry L. Ashmore of Crawfordville, Fla., professor of education, and John H. Erickson of Verona, Mo., chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and Practical Arts, appear in photographs and biographical sketches.

Presented In Dual Recital at College



Betty Hart

Miss Betty Hart, Macon soprano, and Biss Beverly Barger, Sardis pianist, were heard in a joint recital in the TC auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m.

Both are third-year majors here. Miss Hart is a pupil of Dr. Ronald J. Neil and Miss Barger a pupil of Professor Jack Broucek.



Beverly Barger

Dr. Ernest Hollis To Give Baccalaureate Address

Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, president of Teachers College from 1920 to 1926 when it was the First District Agriculture and Mechanical School and then Georgia Normal School, will return Monday, June 2, to give the baccalaureate address.

Since 1944, Dr. Hollis has been Chief of College Administration in the office of Education, Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C. He served eight years as head of the department of education at the Morehead, Ky., State College, four years as a lecturer in education at the City College of New York and Columbia University, and went to Washington in 1940 as Coordinator of the Commission on Teacher Education for the American Council on Education.

A native of Vardman, Miss., Dr. Hollis holds the bachelor's and master's degree from Mississippi State College, the master's and the doctor of philosophy from Columbia University, and honorary doctoral degrees from Shurtleff College, Bucknell University, and Temple University. He has been active as an author and visiting professor.

The Rev. Marion Bradwell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Waycross, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 1.

There are 110 candidates for degrees according to the announcement by President Zach S. Henderson.

1st District Track Meet Held Here

Athletes of First District high schools converged at Teachers College Thursday for two days of track, field, and tennis competition.

The track and field meet for Class "C" schools was held Thursday morning, with five schools entered, and tennis tournament for "B" (cq) schools, with 18 entries, Thursday afternoon. Twenty-two schools competed in the "B" track and field events Friday morning, and five in the "C" tennis matches in the afternoon.

Track and field winners will participate in the state meet at Mercer University, Macon, May 2-3, and tennis victors in the state tournament at Mercer May 8-9.

J. B. Searce, Jr., director of health and physical education at Teachers College was the district host official, and I. E. Smith of Marlow the district secretary.

St. Simons Island Site of Retreat

Wesley Foundation's annual Planning Retreat will be held early in May, the tentative date being May 9 to 11. Epworth-by-the-Sea, the Methodist Center on St. Simons Island, is being considered as the site of retreat.

The purpose of the retreat is for the old officers, the officers elected for next year, and all committee chairman to plan any additions or changes to the constitution.

In the absence of the president, Grover Bell, vice-president, Jan Chastain is the acting president. Other officers attending will be Mary Flanders, secretary, Martha Wood treasurer, and next year's officers, who will be elected Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick will accompany the group.

Pilots Offer Student Rates

It has recently been disclosed that TC students will be admitted to the Statesboro Pilots' baseball games this year for the admission fee of 35c (student rates).

This year marks Statesboro's first year in organized professional diamond play. Mike Genevino, TC sophomore, is on the club roster. Mike has had previous class D experience as a first baseman.

Several TC seniors are expected to play for the local club after graduation in June.

To Judge Youth



THE JUDGE—Clyde Dekle, Millen attorney, who will preside at the "Trial of Christian Youth" to be held at the Methodist Church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week at 7:30. The public is invited.

Important!

Students planning to do practice teaching next year were reminded to submit applications to Dr. Thomas C. Little, Director of the Laboratory School. These must be received by the end of next week. Dr. Little said.

Home Ec. Offices Several TC Girls

At the State Home Economics conference, which meets at Armstrong Junior College in Savannah on April 18 and 19, Teachers College has several girls who have been nominated for next year's state officers. A list of TC's nominations includes: Ann Nevile, president; Joyce Vaughn, secretary; Yvonne Jones, treasurer; and Sarah Fletcher, reporter. Carolyn Moore is TC's official delegate, and Gwen Williams is the alternate.

The present state president is TC's Mildred Speir, and Miss Margaret Stratham is the state adviser.

The girls who plan to attend the conference are: Joyce Vaughn, Sarah Fletcher, Joanne Groover, Carolyn Moore, Yvonne Jones, Ann Nevile, Mildred Speir, Carolyn Moye, Marilyn Folsom, Joyce Tremon, Ann Broome, and Gwen Williams. The girls will stay at the Savannah Hotel and be accompanied by Miss Strahlman.

TC INVITED TO RECITAL GIVEN BY CLAIRE COCI

The students and faculty of Teachers College and residents of Statesboro and vicinity are invited to attend an organ recital by Claire Coci on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Savannah.

Literary Meet Crowns Champs

The First District High School Association recrowned Vidalia, a winner six times in nine years, as Class "B" champion in the annual literary meet which was held here last Friday. Portal won the Class "C" title.

The Portal High School is the one-act play titlist, winning over six other entries. Misses Patsy Edenfield, Portal and Nancy Beverly of Marlow are the best actresses, and Jack McElveen of Nevils is the best actor in Class "C" schools of the First Congressional District.

Next year, the district association will be abandoned and member schools will include in a larger region for literary activities, zoned on a state-wide plan similar to that under which athletics are administered.

TC Presidents Are Recognized

Teachers College now has a president and four former presidents included in "Who's Who in America."

Dr. Zach S. Henderson has been added in the new volume. Renamed are his predecessors, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus and director of extension; Dr. Ernest V. Hollis, Chief of College Administration of the United States Office of Education; Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women; and Dr. Judson C. Ward, Jr., dean of the College and Sciences at Emory University.

Shallow well pumps will deliver 1,000 gallons of water at a cost of only three to five cents for electricity.

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Regents Reject Graduate Program

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia recently turned down TC's application for the institution of a graduate program here.

It should be understood that this refusal may be temporary, and that it is possible that consideration may be again given this issue in the near future.

There is definitely a recognized need for a graduate program in this section of the state.

At the same meeting of the Board of Regents this institution was congratulated on the quality of teachers being graduated from here.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

George Parrish, Jr., illustrious and talented art editor of the GEORGE-ANNE, will be unable to avail his services to the paper for a few weeks. He is student teaching in Sylvania.

It is expected, though, that he will contribute freely to the last issue of the GEORGE-ANNE, prior to the termination of his academic career in June.

Parrish, who has wide following in art work, has made many humorous contributions to campus life here, in the form of published cartoons, concerning colorful faculty members.

Here's The Latest...

By FAYE and BURNEY

Jean Richey has an added attraction. Some lucky boy bestowed on her his "frat" pin.

Cordelia Kidd and Catherine McNally got to practice their teaching techniques while Miss Stanton was away—and my what techniques!—They really kept the P. E. classes going.

Jack Shellnut and Jerome Lee really give "Miss Ela" quite a time in her 206 class.

Dorothy Ford seems to have a doomed knee or either she is allergic to P. E. classes. Guess every one has noticed her injured limb.

Gene Roberts made quite a hit in chapel as he sang about the street cars, etc.

The fortune teller has surely invaded the hearts of many a Miss on campus. For details, please ask Daphen Watson!

Nancy Hickman seems to be determined to pester Mrs. Flanders on the nature study field trips. Nancy insists that snakes are harmless!

Perhaps Janice Chastain should go into the photography business. She really goes in for making these time exposure (!) pictures.

Lewis Hall's back yard has become the local beach again. When so many raincoats are seen—do not suspect rain—or shine.

It looked as if the Marines landed at West Hall on Tuesday

night a week ago. The parlors were literally covered with boys from Parris Island.

Ralph Parsons has now been given the name "The golden voice of radio" since he took up announcing at the baseball games.

Lester Davis gets quite a workout chasing all foul balls during the games.

Faye Lunsford remarked tiredly as she looked over the pile of notes on her desk—"Physical Ed. is the hardest course I'm taking this quarter!"

Jerry Burrows probably felt left out since so few records were dedicated to him at the Talent Show! How do you rate, Jerry?

Elwanda Tyre literally hit the East Hall parlor with a bang Saturday afternoon—she just adores "Mrs. J's fresh waxed floors!"

All of the windows of off-campus practice teachers begin to brighten up every Friday afternoon when their true-lovers are returning from their week of toil.

A congratulations is certainly due to Beverley Barger and Johnny DeNitto for their wonderful performance in the Talent Show. You two were truly great!

All of the poor girls who have been sweating behind Lewis day after day cast envious eyes on Gwen Williams' tan.

County Included In New TV Stations Proposed for State

WASHINGTON.—Bulloch county can look forward to its own television on a new station which may be built under a plan of the Federal Communications Commission, in Statesboro.

The FCC plan, which has just been adopted, calls for 50 new stations in Georgia. Most of them will operate in the Ultra-High Frequency range, which is an untapped section of the radio spectrum. Use of this UHF band and expansion of the present Very High Frequency service should eventually permit nearly 2,000 new television stations in every section of the country. The 108 television stations now operating in the United States are in the VHF range.

"The adoption of the UHF plan in conjunction with the expansion of VHF means the beginning of a truly nationwide television service, with visual entertainment brought to remote areas miles from the nearest cities," stated Dr. C. B. Jolliffe, vice president and technical director of the Radio Corporation of America, which pioneered the development of UHF television. "We are ready to build the transmitting and receiving equipment to bring about this national television service."

The FCC decision to use UHF for television is based on years of scientific research and on field tests conducted by RCA and the National Broadcasting Company at Bridgeport, Conn., where in 1949 they built the country's first UHF television station to operate on a regular basis. These field tests, Dr. Jolliffe reported, showed that UHF when properly allocated geographically and properly used, was comparable to service provided by present VHF broadcasts.

When new stations are built, home television receivers will follow quickly, judging from the experience of present television areas. Based on the national pattern, Georgia can anticipate more than 550,000 sets a year or two after the new stations begin operation, with more than 4,000 sets in Bulloch county alone.

Under the FCC plan, Georgia cities and towns which may obtain new stations, in addition to the stations already in operation in Atlanta are: Albany, Americus, Athens, Atlanta, Augusta, Bainbridge, Brunswick, Cairo, Carrollton, Cartersville, Cedartown, Columbus, Cordele, Dalton, Douglas, Dublin, Elberton, Fitzgerald, Fort Valley, Gainesville, Griffin, LaGrange, Macon, Marietta, Milledgeville, Moultrie, Newnan, Rome, Savannah, Statesboro, Swainsboro, Thomasville, Tifton, Toccoa, Valdosta, Vidalia and Waycross.

Boys, Beware...

Bob Short
Ottis Houston
Young, Dan
Sonny Clements

Bob Bond
Earl Swicord
William Moore
Alan Pope
Ralph Parsons
Ed Mitchell

Lois Johnson
Elane Cross
Ann Broome
Peggy Joe Burke

Yvonne Jones
Elease Williams
Ann Eubank
Rosemary Ammons

Bus Policy Is Clarified

The policy regarding use of the recently purchased college bus has lately been clarified.

At the present the use of the college bus is limited to classroom activities (field trips, etc.).

Until further notice, the college bus will not be available to classes and other campus organizations for social functions (picnics, suppers, etc.).

The scheduling of the bus for approved uses as outlined above is handled by Donald McDougald, business manager.

ONE HOUR OF HELL

By CHRISTY TROWELL

NOTE: This is one of the papers written for English 103 which is considered worthy of publication.

One rainy afternoon in September, 1951, I was stationed outside of the dirty little town of Kysan in western Korea. The rain hadn't stopped for two days and our advance had to stop because the planes couldn't get off the ground. We dug in on a little rise to get out of the mud, but the rain brought us almost as much mud as was in the rice paddies. My ten cover did nothing but drain water down into my hole. My dwelling was four feet deep and four feet square but water took up six inches on the bottom. I sat, slept, and kept my belongings on top of an empty ammo box. My poncho was torn and the rain that came in the open end of the cover soaked right through me.

Quietness hung over the mass of holes in the ground, because the men were tired out from cursing. They cursed the rain, the government for sending them there, and then the rain again.

About three o'clock Sarge came stumbling over, cursing with every step, and mumbled that we had to pull another patrol. It was the third we had had to pull in a week. Things were getting hotter and everyone in the squad dreaded this one worse than any we had had to pull before. We got all the dirty details.

I ate my K-rations at five o'clock and tried to go to sleep. It was impossible. Sores had broken out all over me, especially where I had been sitting on that box. My feet were sorest because they never got out of the water. My rubbers weren't any good and my boots soon soaked up with water.

I started dozing off about six but stiffness woke me up. I was shaking all over and it was causing the sores to burst. That army rule of having three degrees of fever before you can get into the field hospital didn't go over big with me at all. I spent the rest of the time until we were supposed to leave on patrol thinking of things that might happen to me that night. An empty feeling was pressing the bottom of my stomach and a feeling of nausea spread over me. My throat grew tight; I leaned my head out of my hole and vomited, being hardly able to hold my head up. I lay there, and the rain soaked my hair. I couldn't move it. My mind focused on nothing, just a mass of confusion. I dropped off to sleep.

Sarge woke me up at eight. It took everything I had in me to drag myself, my B.A.R., and 200 rounds of ammo from my hole and fall in to move out. As we sloshed through the mud, it came over the tops of our boots. We felt our way through the darkness, stumbling over logs and getting up and moving on, not caring if we saw any

of the enemy or not. All we wanted to do was to get back to our holes. Everything was quiet except the sound of sloshing and stumbling feet. My skin left my body when the Sarge pinched me and motioned to spread out. All alone, my fright mounted with each step. I pulled out an extra clip and hung it on my dogtag chain to have it handy. I was afraid I would be too scared to use it. I fell across a log and buried my face in the mud. I wiped it off my watch for some unknown reason and it was nine o'clock. Although the mud felt horrible, it cooled off my face which was sweating like mad.

Just as I got up, we walked into a little clearing. A flare stuck up overhead and stayed there. At that very moment all hell broke loose. Automatic weapons fired from everywhere. My face was buried in the mud again. I hadn't even thought about my rifle until next to me someone started crying and trying to call, "Corpsman." Nothing but a feeble whisper and a deep bubbling sound came out, and then he was quiet, and dead. I rolled over on my side and fired my rifle, taking everything I had to do it. It kicked mud all over me and sent pains howling through my body. The recoil was the worst it had ever been. I reached for the clip on my dogtag chain but it was gone. I didn't have guts enough to get one out of my belt. I just buried my face beneath the mud and slime, and prayed. The cries for corpsmen were coming from everywhere. I tried to pick up my rifle but was shaking too much to hold it.

The Sarge crawled to me and said to follow him. We were pulling back. He got about ten feet when a grenade landed on top of him. Blood and flesh spattered all over me. It was all I could take. I started crawling in no special direction. It didn't make any difference where I went, I just wanted to get out.

With an unexplainable sound, a grenade went off beside me. It was just a hollow sound, not loud and thundering, but hollow.

I started to crawl again but collapsed. I felt no pain, just numb and faint.

I lay there and wondered if I had been hit. I was too shaken up and confused to feel myself and find out. Finally I felt my shoulders and arms. I noticed my watch. It was ten o'clock. My hand dropped to my hip. It was bloody but that proved nothing because I was bloody all over from Sarge's blood. My hand slid into a hole in my hip, a hole as big as the mouth of a jar.

I fell back, breathing heavily. My stomach was jumping like mad. My throat kept growing tighter every time I thought of the hole.

I pushed up on my hands and vomited. My mind went blank and I collapsed. The refuse spattered as my face fell square into it.



COMING NEXT WEEK, 4 DAYS!
"QUO VADIS"

GEORGIA (Sunday and Monday)
—"BRIGHT VICTORY." In one of the greatest love stories of our generation, Arthur Kennedy was voted Best Actor of 1951 by the New York Film critics for his portrayal of a blind veteran. And the picture itself has been placed on all the "Ten Best" lists for 1951. Based on the novel "Lights Out", this is the story of Larry Nevils, blinded in North Africa, who has to fight his own bitterness and pity with which he is greeted at home before he can become rehabilitated, with the aid of a U. S. O. hostess (Peggy Dow). "Bright Victory" is a story of courage and tenderness and love and great understanding. Also starred are Rock Hudson and James Edwards. (Thursday and Friday)—"LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER"

Release of this picture was delayed for a long period of time, due to the alleged notoriety of ex-Communist Larry Parks. As a movie, "Love is Better Than Ever" is chiefly notable for its display

of Elizabeth Taylor's charms; but what better excuse for a movie can you have? It's light and enjoyable, a typical MGM musical. Queen Liz is a school teacher who becomes a dancer in this.

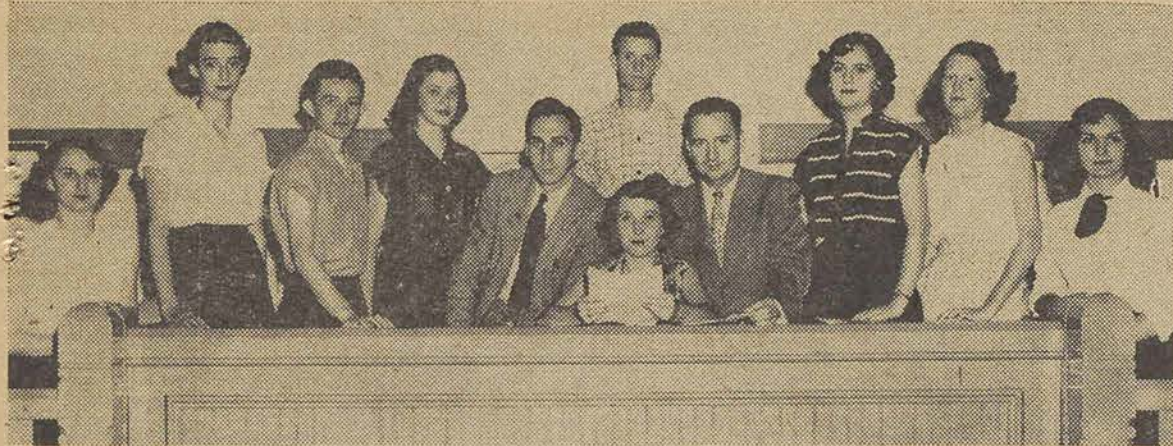
(Saturday) — "THE STRANGE DOOR"

Robert Louis Stephenson's masterpiece of terror, "The Sire de Maletroit's Door," comes chillingly to the screen co-starring Charles Laughton, as the sadistic Sire, and Boris Karloff, as his half-witted servant. Imprisoned in the dungeon of Laughton's evil castle is his brother who had married Laughton's sweetheart. Unaware of her father's captivity, Sally Forrese lives in the chateau, waiting for her uncle to marry her off to a man of his choice. Laughton's plan for revenge on his brother is to marry Sally off to the worst rogue in France, so he picks a young drunkard, son of an aristocratic family and throws him (Richard Stapley) into the dungeon until he marries her. But the two young people fall violently in love and after a series of horrors the plan backfires. One of the best for horror fans

COMING NEXT WEEK!!!

FOR FOUR DAYS!

—"QUO VADIS"—



TO TESTIFY IN "TRIAL OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH"—Shown here with the prosecuting attorney and the defense attorney are several of the youths who will testify in the "Trial of Christian Youth" to be held at the Methodist Church April 21, 22 and 23. They are, left to right: Betty Jo Peacock, Portal; Charlotte Blitch, Statesboro; Ed Timmerman, Teachers College; I. Seaman Williams, Statesboro, prosecuting attorney; Haywood Boyd (standing, center) Lab School, Collegeboro; Jane Seabolt (seated) Teachers College; Wm. Joe Neville, defense attorney, Statesboro; Peggy Saturday, Teachers College; Jeanette Hooks, Millen; and Ann Evans, Teachers College. The public is invited to hear this "trial." "Court" will begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening. It is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs and the Student Christian Association at the college. It is under the direction of Kemp Mabry of Statesboro, district secretary of the Y.M.C.A.

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Short News Items of General Interest

AVERITT GIVEN AWARD BY U. N. C.

Jack N. Averitt of Statesboro associate professor on leave from Teachers College, has been made a Waddell Memorial Fellow in History at the University of North Carolina, where he is writing his dissertation for the doctor of philosophy degree. The University awards two such non-service fellowships in history.

ENROLLMENT IS DOWN

The official enrollment for the spring quarter at TC totals 545. Comprising this number are 322 women and 213 men. 45 are veteran students.

This is a decrease from last quarter, when the total enrollment was 621. The main reason that there are less students is the fact that Saturday class enrollment from 131 to 76.

This is the first quarter since 1945-46 that enrollment has fallen below 600.

CHERRY WILL SPEAK MONDAY IN CHAPEL

Jim D. Cherry, superintendent of Dekalb County Schools, and retired president of the G. E. A., will be the chapel speaker here Monday, April 21.

Cherry, a member of the TC class of 1938, is filling a speaking engagement which was postponed.

Cherry is the only TC alumnus to serve as president of the G. E. A.

DR. PITTMAN TAKES "FIRST VACATION"

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus of GTC, celebrates his 70th birthday Saturday by returning to his birthplace at Eupora, Mississippi, for his "first vacation."

Pittman went to Millsaps College Monday for a reunion with some of his classmates there.

From Mississippi Dr. and Mrs. Pittman journeyed to New Iberia, Louisiana, the old home of Mrs. Pittman, to complete their vacation.

T CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Jerry Silverman, senior of St. Petersburg, Florida, has recently been elected president of the T-Club for the coming school year.

Joe Ed Green is the new vice-president; Hollis Powell, secretary; and Johnny Mallard was elected treasurer.

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MISS ALTMAN IS NAMED EDITOR

Miss Mary Helen (China) Altman, Waycross sophomore, has recently been named editor of next year's T-Book.

In the past two years, Miss Altman has been active on both the GEORGE-ANNE and REFLECTOR staffs.

DUAL RECITAL GIVEN

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AUGUSTA IS HOST TO TWO TC MEN

Jimmy Oliver, president of the TC chapter of the Future Teachers of America, and Spencer Overstreet went to Augusta to represent TC in a future Teachers Conference there Friday. They were accompanied by Dr. Georgia Watson, chapter advisor.

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THE WOMEN IN SPORTS

The badminton tournament, one of the activities of competition among color groups, is strong, which probably accounts for the sore muscles among many of the girls on the campus.

So for the singles winners and losers run like this: Elane Cross (Block) over Dorothy Ford (White); Sarah Fletcher (White) over Mary Jo Jackson (Green); Mary Lou Cartee (White) over Barbara Ann Roberts (Black); Mynette May over Catherine McNally; Virginia Newton over Sarah Fletcher; and Carolyn Williams over Betty Myres. The winners in the doubles tournament are: Miriam Floyd and Sarah Fletcher over Martha Finley and Barbara Ann Roberts; Virginia Newton and Betty Hendrix over Betty B. Brannen and Faye Waters.

There have been too many forfeits so to be sure check the bulletin board in the girl's locker room for the time when you play. The game is forfeited if the player fails to appear within fifteen minutes after time for the game.

There will be girls' and boys' doubles, but only Mary Lou and Bob Cartee have signed up for it.

The softball tournament began Wednesday night at 6:15 with the combined Black-White team playing the green team. Thursday night at the same time the Yellow-Orange team played the Red team. Everybody is invited to the softball diamond to cheer your team to victory, so don't fail them, besides it will be fun.

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

Sun. & Mon., April 20-21

Bright Victory

Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow

Tues. & Wed., April 22-23

Flame of Araby

Jeff Chandler, Maureen O'Hara

Thurs. & Fri., April 24-25

Love Is Better Than Ever

Larry Parks, Elizabeth Taylor

Saturday, April 26

The Strange Door

Chas. Laughton, Boris Karloff
Also "SHADOW IN THE SKY"
Ralph Meeker, Nancy Davis

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, April 20

Where Danger Lives

Robt. Mitchum, Faith Domergue

Mon. & Tues., April 21-22

Joan of Arc

With Ingrid Bergman

Wed. & Thurs., April 23-24

Behave Yourself

Farley Granger, Shelly Winters

Fri. & Sat., April 25-26

Sante Fe

Randolph Scott, Janis Carter

STATE

Mon. & Tues., April 21-22

Treasure of Lost Canyon

Wm. Powell, Henry Hull

Wed. & Thurs., April 23-24

The Second Woman

Betsy Drake, Robert Young

Fri. & Sat., April 25-26

Clancy Street Boys

With the East Side Kids

Also "TRAIL TO GUNSIGHT"
With Eddie Dew, Fuzzy Knight

Whipping Wind

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It flings an invitation

Over its shoulder

As it whips, and whirls

Away around the corner

With a slow, mourning,

Plauging power in the sound:

"Leave all that holds you.

Become like me, the wind.

I am a thousand nothings

That move with irresistible

Force, strength, and power.

I can be all things.

I can do all things.

I can be hated, loved, and feared.

You? what can you do?

Never in all your brief life

Can you reach beyond

The bonds of your frail being.

Become like me, me, me."

The voice dies down low,

And I move onward, lonely—

With the feeling that my hands

Will never do or build.

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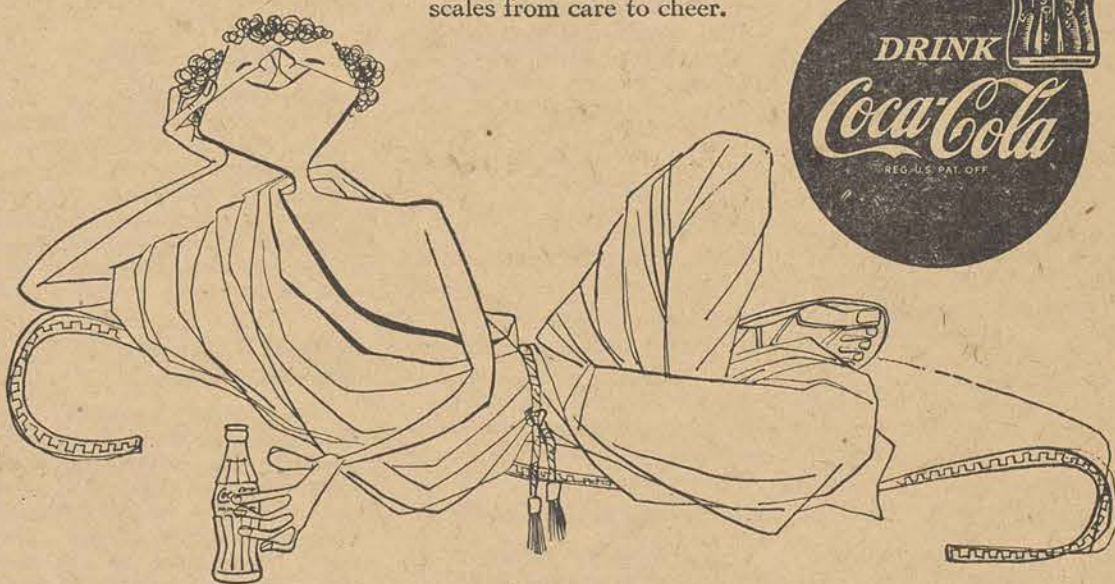
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OFFICIAL SCHEDULE GEORGIA STATE LEAGUE, 1952 SEASON

126 GAMES — SEASON STARTS APRIL 21 — ENDS AUGUST 24

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