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Welcome
Visitors

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Masquers
Perform Tonight

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUMN 27

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, February 26, 1954

NUMBER 17

Masquers Productions Are Presented Tonight

Tonight at 8:15 is curtain time for Masquers three one-act plays to be presented in the college auditorium.

Charlie Simons is the stage manager for the first play, "Overtones," and lighting will be done by Jane Edgy. For the second of three plays, "Mind Set," Jane Seabolt is stage manager and Phil Norton heads the lighting crew. Max Estes is the stage manager of the last play, "Hello Out There." Lighting for this one is done by Dan Hutchins and Jane Edgy.

Tommie Corbet and Cathy Holt are in charge of the make-up for all three plays.

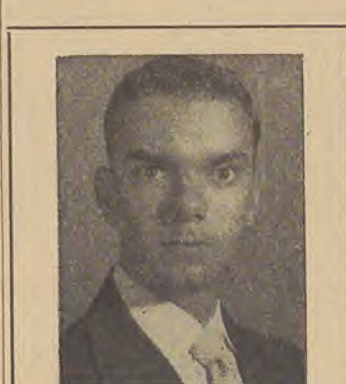
On the stage crew, responsible for the moving of scenery, are Charles Mobley, Buddy Faulk, Max Estes, Phil Norton and Carl Tyson. Edward Robbins is responsible for opening and closing the curtains.

The casts for each play are: "Overtones," Jane Seabolt, Betty Jo Brown, Shirley Roundtree and Sylvia Griner; "Mind Set," Eulita Carter, Carl Tyson, Jim Glasgow, Mildred Bentley, Nan Waters, and Betty Jo Brown; and "Hello Out There," Phil Norton, Sylvia

Griner, Max Estes, Charles Mobley, Eulita Carter and Buddy Faulk.



EULITA CARTER plays the part of the accuser in "Hello Out There." Through her falsehood she causes a young man, who seeks the better things of life, more trouble than he can handle.



PHIL NORTON plays a major role in "Hello Out There." He calls out "hello out there" throughout the play, signifying those things he feels and desires, yet cannot reach.

T.C. Science Students Tour Three Large Savannah Processing Plants

Results of Chapel Language Poll Partial to French

After Chapel, Monday, Feb. 1, the student body was asked to fill out a language poll. The questions involved what language the student had in high school and how much; what language of four mentioned the student would take if given the chance here, and identification of the student's class and major field. 313 students filled in the questionnaires.

The freshmen were probably the most important participants in the poll since they still have three years to go at Teachers College. Of the 161 freshmen who returned completed questionnaires, 37 were not interested in taking a language. Out of the 123 who expressed a desire for a language, 53 wanted French, 35 Spanish, 25 Latin and 11 elected German. All of the classes leaned toward French with Spanish as their second choice. Of the 48 sophomores who turned in their opinions, 26 voted for French, 17 for Spanish, 8 for German, and 7 for Latin. The juniors, 56 of them, split between Spanish and French, 21 and 22 respectively. Latin was third with 9, and German got 4 junior votes. With the 75 seniors, Latin tied with Spanish for second choice with 17 each. French was first choice in this class as it was with all the classes, and German had 7 votes.

In the Freshman class most of the business majors voted for French and elementary education group voted for Spanish with French as a close second. The remainder of the majors had scattered choices, though the music majors leaned toward French.

A small, but select group of 20 T.C. students made a tour of three enormous processing plants in Savannah recently. These students were occupants of the physical science and inorganic chemistry classes.

Processing plants visited were Union Bag and Paper Corp., Savannah Sugar Refinery, and Southern Oil Co.

As the group viewed the gigantic Union Bag and Paper Mill, Frank Rhodes, a chemical engineer, explained the chemical process of changing pulpwood into paper.

After seeing a 30 minute movie on preserving timber, the students separated into groups of four and five to tour the interior of the plant.

When the journey through the plant was completed they observed the chemistry laboratory, which is the best equipped one of its kind in the South, along with one of the largest lime kilns in the world.

At the Savannah Sugar Refinery they first saw sugar being unloaded in raw quantities. Next they were shown storage rooms with a total capacity of 30,000 and 10,000 pounds of sugar.

A guide furnished by the refiners explained the processing of sugar from raw to a finished product and the group proceeded to witness the process.

The final plant visited was Southern Oil Company. This company processes Wesson and Crisco oil from cotton seed.

Process of developing these above materials was explained by an employed chemist. Everyone who works at the plant must have received a degree in chemistry.

Most of the plant was not being operated, but parts of the processing was observed.

Mr. W. S. Hanner, head of the division of exact sciences, accompanied the group.

5 States Represented In I.R.C. Conference

The Southeastern Region of International Relations Clubs is holding its annual conference at Georgia Teachers College, Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27.

There will be approximately fifty student delegates and several faculty advisors from clubs in five southern states, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The school registered up to press time were: Wesleyan, Agnes Scott, Furman, Auburn, South Georgia, Valdosta State, and Newberry. Last year's regional conference was held at Wesleyan College in Macon.

The theme of this year's conference is, "Ideas that Influence Men's Minds," and the object is to expose those attending some of the influences in the world today and let the delegates crystallize what they really think. There will be addresses on the influences of education, propaganda, the rebuilding of Israel, and world mindedness. The two panels on religion and differing ideologies; Socialism, Communism, and Democracy will be followed by open discussion. Small discussion groups will follow most of the addresses, in which the students will have a chance to analyze and synthesize every detail under the leadership of a student and adult. The delegates are invited by Masquers to the one-act plays, Friday night and will also be the guests of the school at the square dance, under the direction of Mr. Clements' physical education class 305, Saturday night.

The delegates will be arriving Thursday night and registration will begin Friday morning at 8:30. While the conference is in session the local I.R.C. is going to try to put out a small paper of newsheet the "Con-Fab" which will keep the students posted on the qualities and backgrounds of the speakers and reminded of the coming events. All the delegates will need a helping hand at some time during the conference and the T.C. students are called on to offer their services. All T.C. students are called on to offer their services. All T.C. students are invited to the assemblies and the dance.

The schedule will be as follows:

Friday

7:00, breakfast; 8:30, registration; 10:00, first assembly; Speaker, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, "Education As a Force in the International Field." 12:00, lunch; 1:00, second assembly; speaker, Judge Charles N. Feidelson, "World Mindedness." 2:00, discussion groups; 3:45, panel, Dr. Robert S. Lambert, Democracy; Dr. George A. Rogers, Communism; Professor Clark S. Knowlton, Socialism. 5:30, Supper; 8:00, plays.

Saturday

8:00, breakfast; 9:00, assembly; speaker, Dr. John W.

Morgan, "The Influences of Propaganda." 10:00, discussion groups; 12:00, lunch; 1:30, panel, Dr. William J. Hinson and Father Martin J. Donnelly; 3:30, discussion groups; 5:00 supper; 6:30, business meeting and speaker, Mr. Musa Marto, "Partitioning of Palestine." 8:30, dance.

Jr. Formal Plans Are Elaborate

The theme, "An Evening in Paris," for the junior formal will be developed and elaborated on in most every imaginable way.

The floor show will be set on the "Stairway to Paradise" and will include tap dancing, ballet, vocal solos as well as a can can chorus of about 10 girls. Anyone who would like to appear in this part of the show should contact Cathy Holt in East Hall.

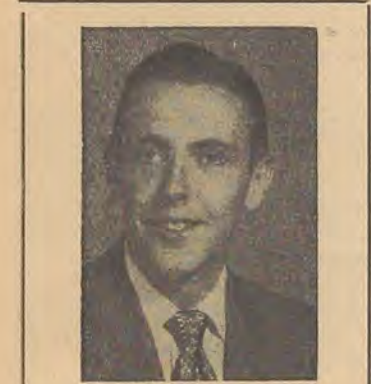
Vivien Cowart To Attend Meet Held in Indiana

Vivien Cowart, senior social science major of Savannah, will represent Eta Gamma, local chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, at the Nineteenth Biennial Convocation of that organization. This convention of the national honor society in education, which is being held at Perdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, March 11 to 13, will be attended by member delegates from schools of teacher education all over the nation.

One of the addresses will be given by Florence Stratemeyer, a Laureate member of Kappa Delta Pi and professor of education at the Teachers College, Columbia University. Miss Stratemeyer spent a week here in 1952 under the auspices of Kappa Delta Pi.



VIVIEN COWART, senior social science major of Savannah, will attend the 19th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi, to be held at Perdue



CARL TYSON, who acts the part of a photographer in "Mind Set." It is a production which promises riotous laughter.

Music Festival Held Here Today

The region five Music Festival will bring 3300 students of all ages to T.C.'s campus next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 4-6. Mr. Jack Broucek, of the music department, is chairman of the festival committee, and has announced the following division of judging: vocal—solos, ensembles, and sight reading; piano—solos and sight reading; instrumental—solos, ensembles, and sight reading; bands—chorus and elementary ychorus; piano and folk dancing.

This festival is sponsored by the Georgia Music Educators Association. Formerly state music festivals were held following the district event, but this year the state has been divided into two larger districts and no state program is scheduled.

Tyson's Type

What we need is a television set on campus. T.C. is growing fast, in fact so fast that many of the things considered minute are being passed up.

One of these smaller objects is a television unit.

A set of this kind would prove most educational, while at the same time it would provide recreation for the campus on a whole.

Many students at T.C. are deprived of a great amount of recreation, because it is not provided on campus and they do not possess funds to acquire recreation elsewhere.

If a TV set was installed at T.C. those persons would be much happier here at school.

Students who have an ample supply of money would receive a great deal from the set also. Things such as current events, national problems, international problems, religious inspirations, concerts of various types, and just a well rounded program that would be a great benefit to our education.

Of all these we are deprived, when only a very small sum, in comparison to the money being spent on various projects at Collegeboro, could provide us with them.

Many schools much smaller than Teachers College have television sets. Why can't we have one?

Cone Hall would be an ideal place to install it. Everyone could make use of it at any reasonable hour and still not disturb anyone else.

Money spent on a television set would be money spent on a necessity at T.C.

Are You Dependable?

Are you worthy of being depended on?

This is a question that you should ask yourself. Analyze it carefully. Can someone be assured of your actions after you have promised to do something. When something has to be done by a certain time and it is your responsibility to do it, can you be depended on to get it finished properly at the appointed time?

These are just a few questions of the many that could be asked about dependability.

In our society this factor plays a major role. If a person can not keep us his end of a responsibility, his worth is lacking.

Applying the factor here at T.C., this lacking can be seen quite clearly in numerous instances.

When a major event takes place on campus, where a large amount of worth is involved, responsibility is shunned.

Those persons who are neglecting the responsibility always find an excuse. Either they have to go home for a reason, which they think is justifiable, go to ball game they must witness, attend some activity somewhere besides at T.C. or they just hang around campus and do nothing.

These are the individuals who are hindering T.C. They do not take into consideration that whatever they neglect will have to be done by someone else who most likely is doing a job much more massive than theirs.

Are you dependable?

Hats Off to the Band

Basketball season is over and no longer will the band have to trudge down to the gym weighted down with instruments in order that they may add to the spirit and drive of the student body and the boys in blue on the hardwood.

At the halftime they worked, while the fans relaxed, to provide entertainment for onlookers.

They played the role of the unrecognized. They were heard, but thought was never centered upon them as doing anything specific.

The band did not have to be there. They could who attended the ballgame in the same fashion as any spectator and undoubtedly with much more ease, but they considered it worth while to the attendants.

Some of the students realize what the band contributed, others do not.

Your work is to be appreciated.

The George - Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR Remer Tyson
BUSINESS MANAGER Charles Grovenstein
NEWS EDITOR Cherrell Williams
SPORTS EDITOR Gene Meadows
CIRCULATION MANAGER Carl Tyson
TYPIST Harry Clark
REPORTERS: Phil Norton, Vivien Cowart, Don Abbott, Cathy Holt and Ida Whittle.

Friday, February 26, 1954

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Events of 1932

The following consists of a few of the events that took place at T.C. in 1932. This institution was at that time called South Georgia Teachers College and even today we have not been able to completely avoid the name. These are everyday activities that took place here in the stated above. This information was taken from a bound volume of eGorge-Annes that was secured from the library.

October 31, 1932: With an increase of 154 students over last fall the total enrollment of this college at this time is 448, by far the largest enrollment in the history of the college.

Of the 448 students enrolled, 208 are boys and 240 are girls. The freshmen more than double any other class with 262, the sophomores have 115, the juniors 45, and the senior class has 24.

On last Tuesday evening the Dramatic Club was organized. It has long been the wish and aim of the students of the expression department to organize and develop just such an organization on the campus. There has been a need for it. Only those students who are taking private expression lessons on those enrolled in the public school expression class are eligible for membership.

November 14, 1932: One of the features of Friday's game was the newly organized Teachers College Band. With sixteen men under the direction of Shelby Monroe the new band has made a remarkable showing. The band was organized here early in October and on the 14th of October made a trip to Milledgeville for the G.M.C. game, and on week later paraded at the Norman Park game in Statesboro, giving a concert up town preceding the game.

The band is somewhat handicapped for the lack of instruments, but they hope to increase the number to twenty before the end of the year.

Note: The game that was spoken of was football.

On last Tuesday morning, a play sponsored by the Dramatic Club was presented to the student body in chapel. The play "Dead Expense" assembled by Elizabeth Smith, won second place in the state one-act play contest last year with the same cast.

"Chug" Shafe's "Baby Blue Tide" perhaps some of the future stars of old T.C., soundly trounced West aMin street of Statesboro 12-6. Although the margin of victory was not much, the superiority of Shafe's team was marked. The training school boys ran signals from regular formations, had some good plays worked out, and showed other signs of a good team. They have been well grounded in the fundamentals, and proceeded to show West Main how to play.

November 28, 1932: Thanksgiving Day was the occasion for the annual Homecoming day of former students. The day brought back many of the old students and the former graduates. It proved to be a splendid opportunity for the renewing of friendships and a continuous talking over of "old

A Student Center Would Help

T.C. is progressing on a large scale plan such as the addition of a new men's dormitory, new degrees being authorized by the Board of Regents, a new nursery school, a redoing of the auditorium, a new home is being constructed for the college president, and the inking of a contract for the new physical education building. But the situation, that is being produced by this movement is a cultural lag.

The facilities that are being provided for through what might be called a construction movement are of vital importance for a better education in college, but should the student's social activities be sacrificed for these facilities.

Completion of the recreation room in Cone Hall has served a minor role in bringing the students together, however it has not served the purpose of a campus center due to the limited time it may be occupied by both sexes.

One of the greatest assets to T.C.'s social life would be a well equipped and efficiently operated student centered. A place that would serve as an outlet for these students at a very reasonable price.

As previously stated the building program is to be considered excellent and will contribute much to the institution itself, but something definitely should be done about the social problem which is growing larger and larger every quarter at T.C.

A student center would go a long way toward reducing the problem.

It Will Be Worth It

Masquers are bringing the Barter Theatre to Collegeboro March 11.

The Barter Theatre is a group of professional actors touring the country staging the sparkling romantic comedy written by William Shakespeare, "Two Gentlemen from Verona."

This production is being sponsored through the Masquers and not as a regular scheduled activity planned by the administration. The dramatic club has assumed all the responsibility from the financial end of the deal. It is costing them \$350 to bring the production to T.C.

You students should appreciate this enough to attend.

Tickets are priced far above the normal fee charged for most entertainment here on campus, but this is not just a normal production. It is a play presented with a professional touch.

Most of you can secure enough funds to attend. Maybe it may mean one or two less movies, staying out of the billiard hall one week, or taking away a night's pleasure at the Skate-R-Bowl, but anything worth while is worth these few activities. And seeing this comedy will be well worth your time and money.

After all you are coming to college with the primary purpose to acquire an education and the "Three Gentlemen from Verano" is part of it.

Tribute to Them

We pay tribute to David Harris, Bobby "Boney" Phillips, and Horace Belflower.

They are the part of the Professors who retired from hardwoods permanently last Saturday night as the final whistle ended the basketball season for 1954 at T.C.

It was not a rival that matched wits with our team. Nor was there a tremendous crowd packed in the gym to see the affair that would terminate the cage season. As a matter of fact, nothing was different about the contest concerning the average spectator. It was just another ball game.

But such feelings was not possessed by these three athletes. True it was just another ball game for Horace, Dave and Boney, but also their last at T.C.

They have represented Georgia Teachers College on the basketball courts in a manner which we can be proud. Many times conflict has come into being, but the aggression was always repressed.

Our basketball team has contributed much to the reputation of T.C. These three individuals played a vital role on the team and to them we freely express our gratitude.

Just A Reminder

Finals are coming into prominence during the next two weeks.

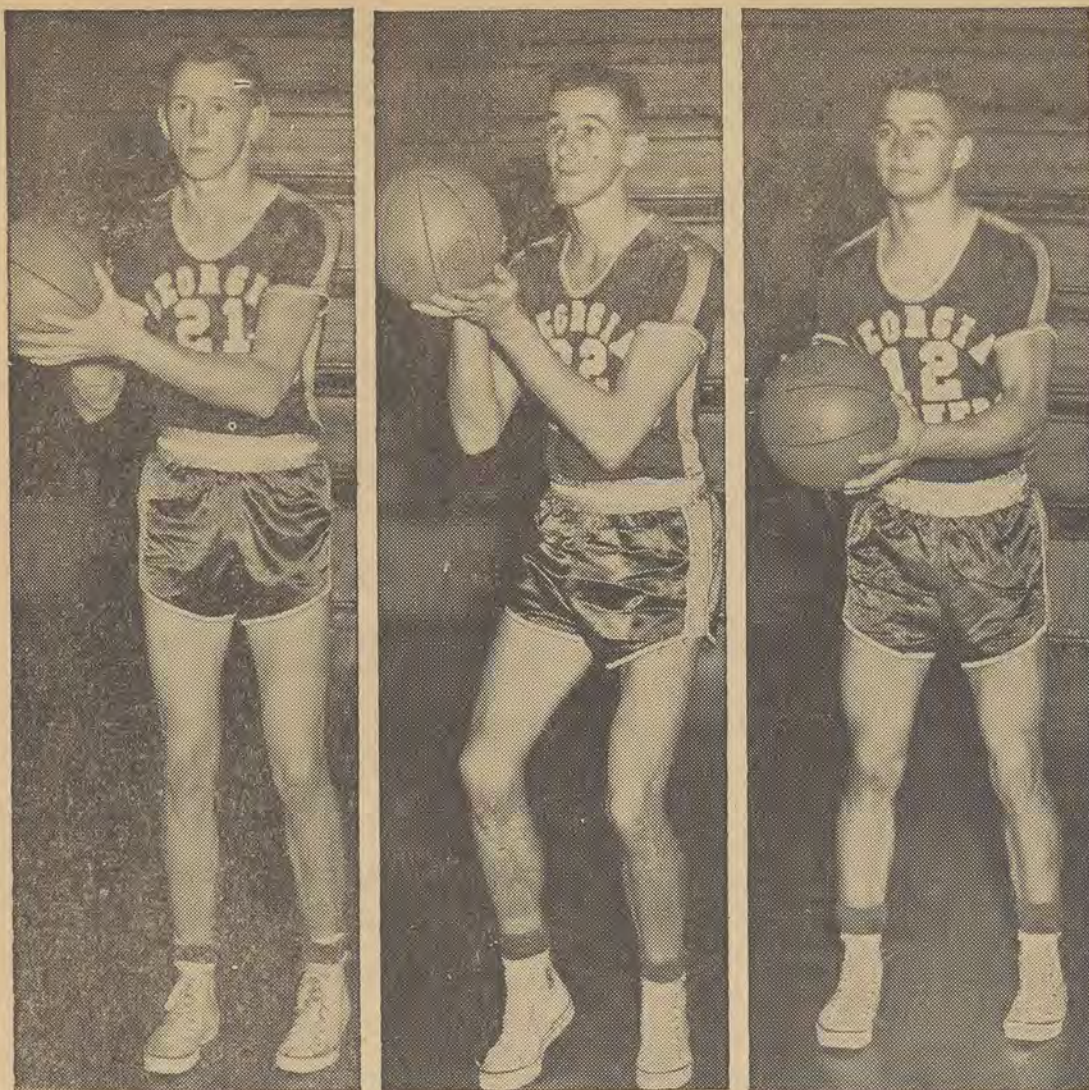
These tests are usually the dreaded element that brings the quarter to a close. Sometimes they determine the total outlook a person has on the quarter. In many cases the finals determine the grade level of the student.

A larger majority of the students will wait until just before the test to start cramming.

For those who cram, a small piece of advice came down through the experienced grapevine; don't put off what can be done today for the day before the final may be too late.

Just a reminder.





DAVID HARRIS, Ballground; Bobby Phillips, Albany; and Horace Belflower, Cochran, pictured above, played their final basketball game with the T.C. Professors last Saturday night against Troy State Teachers. The Teachers swept by the Troy State team 81-63.

Belflower, Phillips, and Harris End Cage Career With Teachers

The three graduating members of the G.T.C. cage professors were paid tribute last Saturday night at "Senior Night." Playing their last game for the Teachers were Boney Phillips, Horace Belflower, and team captain, David Harris.

Phillips, who hails from Albany, Georgia, has been a member of the T.C. team for the past four years, being captain of the team in his junior year. Playing from his forward position at 6' 4", Phillips has been especially tough on the opposition with his backboard play. He also posed a threat with his one-hand push shot from the sides.

Belflower has been a member of the T.C. team for three years, playing one season at Middle Georgia College in his home town of Cochran. Last year Belflower was the team's leading scorer. He was out of the lineup for 8 games since the Christmas holidays this season due to a sprained ankle. Standing only 5' 8", Belflower was not only a scoring threat but a defensive standout as well.

The Professors have had the service of Harris for only two years inasmuch as he played for the State Jr. College Champions, the Brewton-Parker Barons before coming to T.C. Harris, who is captain of the team is a hustler all the way and he has helped to spark the squad in the latter part of the season. Harris is a native of Ball Ground, Georgia.

Professors Stomp Troy State 81-63

The Georgia Teachers Professors ended their cage season in successful fashion as they defeated the Troy State team from Alabama by a 81 to 63 score. This was called the "Senior Night" game as Boney Phillips, Horace Belflower, and David Harris played their last game for the Professors.

The Professors got off to a 24 to 17 first quarter lead and were never headed. The Professors' scoring machine was paced by Chester Webb and David Harris who lead 27 to 16 points respectively. T. C. moved on to a comfortable 40 to 28 half-time lead and went on to win 81 to 63.

Joe Garrison sank 13 points to lead the losing cause.

Baseball Practice is Termed Rugged

Baseball coach, J. I. Clements has been putting 24 baseball hopefuls through the second week of practice with the fundamentals and a lot of running being stressed so far. The squad was increased in number greatly during the past week with several members of the basketball team coming out.

Those trying out for the team and their position follows: 1st base, Jimmy Ford; 2nd base, Herchell Evans, Bob Cordell, and Bill Freeman. 3rd base, Kelly Powell and Don Wallen; short stop, Eddie Potts, Tom Perry, and Artie Richards; Outfielders, Billy Odum, Buddy Ward, David Harris, Mallie Denmark, "Bo" Warren, and "Peabody" Denny; Catcher, Ferrel Sparks and Billy Hobbs; pitchers, Clyde "Ace" Little, Joe Ed Greene, Smiley Gale, Vondall Hall, Kenneth Everett, Ed Dukes and Quincy Waters.

Girls' Intramural Basketball Began Last Tues. Night

The girls' intramural schedule began Tuesday night in the gym with the Lewis Hall team winning a 23 to 19 game over the East Hall team. Jackie Strange led the winning cause, hitting the nets for a total of 16 points. Patsy Anderson had 7 markers for the Lewis squad.

In Wednesday night's girls intramural game the West Hall second floor trounced the East "Side Kids" by a 37 to 20 score. Fey Carter of the East team

led the night's scoring getting 18 points for all but two of her team's total. Anne Whid-don had 16 to lead the West team with Anne DeLoach close behind with a 15 point total. The West Hall team held a 19 to 13 half-time advantage.

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What It Was — Was George-Anne

Last year an article was printed on the subject, "How did the George-Anne acquire its name?"

From what source the information was gathered it is not known.

While looking over a George-Anne published, October 31 1932, the editor found this article concerning the name.

The article was headed "Why George-Anne?" It continued as follows:

"Possibly some of you will wonder why this paper has such an unusual name. Therefore, we shall try to explain the reason.

"In the dim and distant past a movement was started on the campus to publish a school paper. There was much discussion, pro and con, about a suitable title for the publication. Such names as High-Flyer, Times, Blue and White, etc., were suggested, but none of

them seemed to meet the approval of the student body. Finally someone had an 'idea.' It was suggested that, due to the co-educational nature of the school, the paper should have a name representing both sexes on campus. It was also suggested that, as the school was in Georgia, supported by the people of Georgia and most of the students Georgians, the paper should have a name pertaining to Georgia. It was found that the word Georgian could be divided into two names—George-Anne. Hence, the paper was named George for the men and Anne for the women—George-Anne."

GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

(On Our Wide Curved Screen)
Saturday, February 27

THE LADY WANTS MINK

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Fri., Sat., Feb. 26-27

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Rod Cameron
—AND—

DIAMONDS AND CRIME

Dennis O'Keefe, June Havoc

Sunday, February 28

DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS

Gloria DeHaven, Mitzi Gaynor

Mon., Tues., March 1-2

THUNDER BAY

James Stewart, Joanne Dru

Wed., Thurs., March 3-4

LILI

Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer

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Brenda Joyce

Johnny Sheffield and Cheta

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BLACK HILLS AMBUSH

Allan "Rocky" Lane and his stallion "Blackjack"

Also Cartoon and Serial "Lost City of the Jungle."

Mon., Tues., March 1-2

MARRY ME AGAIN

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Marie Wilson, Robert Cummings
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Wed., Thurs., March 3-4

WAR PAINT

(In Color)

Robert Stack, John Taylor
It's cruel Savage-Guts-Glory.
Also Color Cartoon and Serial

Missionary Visits

T. C. This Week

Miss Eunice Sluyter, who has just returned from a three year term as a Methodist Missionary to India, will be the special guest of the Wesley Foundation this weekend.

Miss Sluyter, who will be accompanied here by Sam Laird, State Methodist Student Movement Director, will speak at the Wesley Foundation Forum Hour at 6:45 p. m. Sunday, February 28. She will also be honored at a reception at the parsonage immediately after church; open to all Wesley Foundation members.

She will be the speaker at chapel here on Monday morning.

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Men's Intramural Basketball Games

LAMB—STRANGE

The Boogies, coached by Sammie Lamb, won a very tight 66 to 65 cage game over the Independents of Z.L. Strange last Thursday night in the gym. The Independents held the lead throughout the game until the last few minutes of play when the Boogies managed to gain the lead. Gene Withrow sparked the Boogies with a total of 30 points while Lanny Heath also had 30 for the Independents. Jimmy Fulford contributed 22 points for the losing cause.

BACHELOR—ALLEN

The Bachelors, coached by Fred Pierce set an intramural scoring record last Thursday night as they ran up a 117 to 75 win over the team of Fat Allen. Pierce paved the way for his team with a total of 52 points followed by Billy Hobbs with 26 markers. Vondall Hall sank 43 to lead the Allen team.

MEN'S TOURNAMENT

The men's intramural cage tournament will begin next Monday night. Pairing will be announced later.

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