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## Steele's Book Is Now On Sale At Bookstores

Harold C. Steele, member of the Georgia Teachers College faculty, takes his place on the list of significant Georgia authors with the release last week by Exposition Press of "I Was A Stranger," a comprehensive study of the life of William Booth and the founding of The Salvation Army.

The non-fiction volume, released March 24, is described by advance reviewers as "a great, outstanding, and unique work." It is on sale now at bookstores in Georgia and throughout the nation.

A combination biography and social analysis, the volume provides an excellently-written and powerful narrative account of the dyspeptic but dogmatically faithful William Booth and his struggle and success at molding a new concept for modern religious practice.

Harold C. Steele, teacher of biology at Georgia Teachers College, is a native of Atlanta. A biologist by training, experience, and profession with a secondary interest in sociology, he combines his interests and experience in both fields with a life-long curiosity and emerges an excellent researcher and forceful writer in producing his first major literary work.

The story moves with the beat of The Salvation Army drums, swells with the voice of the evangelist, and spotlights with powerful imagery the host of drunkards, prostitutes, criminals, blasphemers, historians, philosophers, and ministers who parade through its pages. Yet its voice is one of sincerity and authenticity.

"I Was A Stranger" is a result of tireless and exhaustive investigation of the life of William Booth, The Salvation Army, and the social, economic, and religious forces that produced both. Mr. Steele has dipped deeply and thoroughly into Booth's past to find the source and purpose behind the enthusiasm, courage, and unflinching faith and conviction of the man who wanted to and did "go for souls and go for the worst." And from this the



HAROLD C. STEELE

author comes forth a first-rate socio-biographer.

Mr. Steele taught in the public schools of Georgia before his appointment to the faculty of Emory University. He joined the exact sciences division at Georgia Teachers College last year. The new author has done graduate work at Emory, the University of Georgia, and New York University. He is a member of the association of Southern Biologists, the American Society of Mammologists, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Phi Sigma, honorary biology fraternity. While studying at Emory he won the Phi Sigma annual award for student achievement in Biological Sciences.

A youth enthusiast for many years, Mr. Steele's founder and became the first director of Atlanta's Lakewood Club for Boys in 1946. Today the club is considered a leading nonsectarian guidance organization for more than 300 boys. For his work with this club, he received special recognition from the American Legion and other Atlanta civic groups.

## Spring Quarter Enrollment Is Slightly Higher

With 281 girls and 227 boys enrolled this quarter T. C. has a total enrollment of 508, 2 more than last spring quarter.

Miss Viola Perry, registrar, states that with a fall quarter enrollment of 545 and a winter quarter enrollment of 521, the size of the student body is holding up remarkably well.

Thirty-two of these 508 are new students, though many of these have attended T. C. before.

The totals, according to classes are: freshmen girls, 96; freshman boys, 74; sophomore girls, 66; sophomore boys, 41; junior girls, 49; junior boys 49; senior girls, 69; senior boys, 63; and one special student.

The new students include, Sue Foy, Claxton; Odus Adams Statesboro; Mrs. Marguerite H. Abbott, Statesboro; Evelyn Baker, Decatur; Jasper Bernard, Patterson; Bobby Brown, Moultrie; Anson Stanley Callaway, Collins; Celia Fay Coleman, Eastman; Sara Betty Cook, Statesboro.

James Paul Edge, Glenwood, Lillian Bacon Faulk, Pembroke; Geraldine Galloway, Young Harris; Jean Gay, Statesboro; Robert Gore, Crescent; Ronald Carlton Luke, Tifton; Billy Russell, Cairo; Juanita Smith Powell, Statesboro; Mooney Prosser, Statesboro; John Brannen Purser, Statesboro.

Charles Edward Rogers, Claxton; John Douglas Sapp, Pulaski; Montey Stephen Skinner, Augusta; Don Terrell Smith, Portal; Ida Strickland, Waycross; Mary Vonnell Thomas, McRae; James Manley Walker, Irvington; Mrs. Carroll Julia White, Atlanta; Sara June Wiggings, Millen.

Betty Jane Wiggins, Millen; Betty Williams, Blackshear; Richard Benjamin Young, Darien; Samuel Zipperer, Rincon.

## FIRST DISTRICT LITERARY MEET SCHEDULED HERE

Next Friday the First District Literary Meet will be held on campus. The Laboratory High School will be the central head of the event, with different types of contests held on various parts of the campus.

The meet will be a combination of Class B and C. high schools. Types of contests are vocal solo, trio, quartet, piano, essay, declamation, reading, home economics, typing and shorthand.

A general assembly in the Laboratory School auditorium will begin the meet at 9:45.

## WILLIAMS SELECTED TO EDIT T BOOK THIS YEAR

Cherrell Williams, junior from Perry, has been selected again this year as editor of the T book. Cherrell was elected by the student council for the repeat performance. Cherrell is an elementary education major.

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## First Dist. Seniors To Visit Campus On Next Tuesday

Teacheds College has invited the first district seniors to be guests here next Thursday.

## Masquers' Play Cast is Termed Very Unusual

"The Lady's Not for Burning" will be presented by Masquers on May 4 at 8:15 p. m. It is written by Christopher Fry and directed by Miss Dorothy Few.

Great care was taken to choose the correct cast for this most unusual play.

The cast is as follows: Richard, the orphaned clerk, Phil Norton; Thomas Mendip, a discharged soldier, Mr. Jim Hart; Alison Eliot, Cathy Holt; Nicholas Devise, Dan Hutchins; Margaret Devise, mother of Nicholas, Jane Seabolt; Humphry Devise, bother of Nicholas, Carl Tyson; Hebble Tyson, the Mayor, Max Estes; Jannet Jordemayne, Nan Waters; the Chaplain, Dr. Fielding Russell; Edward Tapper-son, a justice, Tab Smith; Mathew Skippis, Carlton Humphry.

The sets, which will be very elaborate, are being designed and built by Jimmy Johnson. He needs good workers so if you like building sets this is for you.

Lighting will be done by Christy Trowell. Costumes are under the supervision of Fey Carter.

Ticket committee is headed by Cathy Holt. Advertisement is under the direction of Bo Ginn, Ida Whittle and Beverly O'Conner. Publicity chairman is Mary Lulu Peagler.

The program which is still in the planning process will include an assembly in the auditorium at 10:30 o'clock. Dr. Henderson will make an address in which he will welcome the visitors to the T.C. campus.

The assembly program will be one of music, featuring the chorus and special members of the dance band with a vocalist.

Highlighting the day will be a lunch for the visitors and the T.C. students by the lakes.

In the afternoon the seniors will be given an opportunity to find out more about T.C.'s program from faculty members and student leaders.

The planned program will end at 2:00 o'clock that afternoon.

## Hackett Named Representative

Dr. Donald F. Hackett, head of the division of fine and practical arts, has been named membership representative for this region.

The region includes Georgia, Florida, Alabama, South Carolina, North Carolina, and the District of Columbia. As membership representative, Dr. Hackett will work towards building association membership among college and high school industrial arts departments. Main aim of the association, Dr. Hackett points out, is improving the quality of preparation of industrial education teachers.

## Last Quarter 71 More Named On Dean's List

Seventy-one students were named to the winter quarter Dean's List which was released last week by Deal Paul Carroll.

Twenty-six of these had a quality point ratio of 6, all A's; 45 others achieved the 5 ratio which is the minimum requirement for being named to the list.

Those with a 6. ratio are; Betty Clary, Savannah; Morris Davis, Tifton; Juanita Dowdy, Baxley; Max Estes, Gay; Mary Flanders, Rockledge; Barbara Fossett, Chicamauga; Bertie Franklin, Townsend; Joyce Ginn, Ludowici; Betty Gordy, Midville; Betty Harden, Stilson; Georgia Florence Harper, Savannah; Marie McKendree, St. Simons; Leona Newman, Stilson; Mary Lala Peagler, Homer-ville.

Kathleen Pendleton Pelts, Collegeboro; Frances Rackley,

Statesboro; Frank Saunders, Rocky Ford; Shirley Elizabeth Scott, Reidsville; Betty Ruth Smith, Cedartown; James H. Snooks, Springfield; Ann Cleveland Strickland, Hartwell; Fayrene Sturgis, Statesboro; Glenn Thomas, Jessup; Barbara Voight, Savannah Beach; Nancy Warnock, Tarrytown; Ida Whittle, Statesboro.

Others making the list are: Rose Mary Ammons, Brunswick; Ruth Strickland Beville, Ellabelle; Ellen Blizzard, Tennessee; Robert Cardell, Lumber City; Eulita Carter, Baxley; Fey Carter, Surrency; Tommie Jean Corbett, Vidalia; Al Crumpler, Hagan; Harold DeLoach, Statesboro; Bill Denny, Louisville; Dewayne Dutton, Glennville.

Shirley Dykes, Savannah; Patsy Edenfield, Portal; Betty Jean Fabris, Metter;

Continued on Back Page

## New Role Begins For 54 Student Teachers

Fifty-four student teachers entered classrooms last week for a quarter's internship in teaching in their respective fields.

Thirty of these are in secondary fields; 14 are doing their work at the Lab School and 26 in off campus centers. The remaining 14 practice teachers are working on various levels of the elementary field; 11 are at the Lab School and 3 are in the newly established elementary center at Claxton. These are the first elementary education majors to be sent off campus for this phase of their work.

The secondary majors who are off campus are: Sylvia Griner, Fitzgerald, English; Jack Kerr, Glennville, Industrial arts; Julius Byers, Savannah, Social studies; all in Baxley.

In Claxton are: Ann Barry, Sycamore, business education; Hugh Wells, Guyton, business education; Rudy Mills, Macon, music; Sammy Lamb, Louisville, physical education.

Teaching in Glennville are: Martha Jane Manning, Ellaville, English; Otis Boyer, Rockledge, industrial arts; Bill Thornton,



## Tyson's Type

The old grind of school is here again. Everyone is back in his routine of work; going to classes, outside activities, waiting in the chow line, mopping the dust out of the mail box three times a day. All this with a certain amount of campusology included.

Students grip, complain and derate this type of living, but they don't mean it. It is just human to describe the prevailing situation as morbid, so go right ahead and complain; we understand. A new quarter has come into being.

Along with a new quarter is always the huge amount of confusion in seeking the right chapel seat. Only, this time a funny was pulled, everyone walked in and sat down in their proper location, without a bit of hair pulling, shin skinning, feet stomping, and things of that kind.

Maybe we can attribute this emancipation of confusion to Dr. Priestly who gave a magnificent and realist speech on world problems and interest.

Another new attraction without extra admission this quarter is the female hair-do. Many of the future old maids and housewives came back after the holidays looking like they received a haircut with a sharpened lawn mower. If you walk past a curved figure whose embankments seem familiar, but you don't recognize her, speak just the same. It is most likely a good girl friend whose hair you can't get into.

I found a different use for a beer can last week by merely observing a minute water sprinkler. The usage was placing the can in a position to give the sprinkler a wider radius. Don't throw away your cans and after a few precise lessons from Mr Taylor you may become a master of this art.

P-I-N-G—your service. It is underway again. Ping Pong is still going strong in Sanford and Cone Halls. Everyone is learning to get the ball back across the net, so get hep and don't miss out on this exciting game.

Last weekend was quite a hectic one wasn't it. With three conventions going at the time the campus was quite lively. Everyone was trying to help someone else even though they couldn't help themselves. It was not a state of mass confusion, but a state of cooperation. The three conventions can be termed success.

It is spring quarter I have been referring to just in case any of you geniuses don't know fall quarter has terminated yet. The reason I am sure it is spring quarter is the grass mowers. You got to your eight o'clock class (what an unGodly thing to do in the middle of a nocturnal period) and just about time you think you have foxed the instructor and decided to catch upon forty winks before the end of the period, you head a frightening sound. As you faintly come to your senses you wonder what kind of demonstration is being given in a history class. One of your eyelids slowly opens to witness the act when you hear the disgusted professor say "the battle of the mower has begun."

To get a little on the cultural side you should take a look-see around the art department. They have some very fine works and displays around.

## New Code of Traffic Laws

Did you know that it is as unlawful to drive too fast in the state of Georgia?

Did you know that it is illegal for you to hitch-hike while standing on the road?

These are only a couple of laws that have been recently brought into effect in the state. They come under the Uniform Traffic Code of this year.

If you desire to know the traffic rules and regulations, since they have been recently changed, there are available pamphlets in the dean's office, free at your request.

It's your duty as a citizen to know them. Ignorance is no excuse when a law is violated—especially when ignorance is due to inertia.

## 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.

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## Summer School In Vienna

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses to American students from July 26 to September 5.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum will include law and political science, liberal arts, and German language. Courses will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June. Closing date for admission is May 30.

An opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held at the nineteenth century castle of Traunsee on the shore of a lake in Austria's Salzkammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

Eight scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The Institute is screening applications for this program in the United States.

Another summer school program administered by the institute is the summer schools at British Universities. Closing date for application to this course is April 7. March 24 is the last date to apply for transatlantic passage arranged by the institute.

## Summer Study In Norway

Announcement was made this week by the University of Oslo Summer School of a two-week conference which will be held from August 1-5, 1954, in Oslo, Norway. This conference, "Town and Regional Planning in Norway," is under the auspices of the Norwegian Town-Planning Association and the Oslo City Planning Office.

It is primarily intended for advanced students of municipal planning, urban geography, geography, sociology, architecture, engineering and professional workers in the same fields.

Those attending will have a choice of two sets of seven lectures—"General Background lectures—"General Background "Planning in the Oslo Area." Both groups will take five field trips in the Oslo area. This constitutes the basic program and will cost \$43. Included in this price will be housing, breakfast and lunch every day (plus dinner the first and last days), and the cost of registration, lectures, and three week's health insurance in Norway.

A five-day guided tour to Trondheim, Gristiansund, Molde, and Bergen is available from August 11-15. This is optional and will cost approximately \$40. The fee covers all transportation fares and meals.

Application forms may be secured from:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Joymakers and Firepoppers

"Boy, did we have 'fun' last night."

These misconstrued words babbled from the lips of some over-grown child this week on numerous occasions. They were out to carry out their juvenile pranks in the middle of the night—to burst fire-crackers. They were out to show that mom and daddy still loved them and gave them money to buy fire-poppers to play with. So they played.

They didn't stop to think how much "fun" someone else was getting out of it. Probably they were too young to think. They don't know what "fun" is. It's a fact if they were home—and were the age they are acting—they would be taught what "fun" is. They would have their little "fannies" torn up.

This is as far as the "joy-makers" can read so now its facts that mature people can understand.

What is "fun?" Fun is the enjoyment of some activity, some joke, or some idea that is amusing to both the giver and the receiver. Fun is fun only so long as it does not annoy or infringe on the privileges of someone else. Disturbances such as have occurred in the past two weeks have been unnecessary—they have been outright rude. They have been "fun" for the immature individuals but they have been annoying to a great number of their fellow students. This is NOT right.

It is high time for the children to stop their play.

## Perishing?

Oh, you pitiful creature of solitude and wisdom who stands aside and chuckles at the ignorance of your fellow man, how can you have a conscience when you have so much to offer? Your tentacles of helplessness stretch out each morning in the sun and consume little food by which to nourish your beautiful body.

You must be heartless to see these poor blind ants hurrying and scurrying around, fuming and fretting about their plight, but refusing to take time to look inside your anatomy and immediately find an answer.

Nevertheless, one day they will trip on a tentacle and be enveloped. You'll have your food. They'll be consumed by wisdom and the realization that you make life much easier.

It takes time for the blind to feel their way into the library but sooner or later they do.

## Out of the Dark

Lights, action, more enjoyment of Masquers productions.

Anything can happen at T. C. now.

The green light was given this week by Dr. Russell to purchase a number of spotlights and other lighting equipment for the new stage. T. C. is proud of its new stage and auditorium but this was one of the essentials which was not installed with the new stage.

In the future, commencing with "The Lady's Not for Burning," new and better lighting effects will be available for the use of the dramatics department.

This is the beginning action of a long crusade—it will continue.

Hat's off to the English department!

## Is Liquor A Problem?

Editor's Note: The following article was taken from The ClipSheet published by The Board of Temperance of The Methodist Church, 100 Maryland Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

On one side of the picture advertising programs attempt to indicate that the habit pattern of alcoholic beverage consumption has become a "gracious" and "stimulating" part of our American culture.

But newspaper headlines tell another story. For instance:

IN WASHINGTON, D. C., final medical reports revealed that alcohol had definitely caused the tragic death of 16-year-old Bruce Poland. Poland died early one January morning after a drinking spree with three other Fairfax County, Va., youth. During a wild ride in one of the boy's car Pollard drank two paper cups full of whiskey—almost half of the first fifth purchased for him by one of

his companions. Fairfax Trial Justice Robert Fitzgerald, sentenced two of the teenagers (ages 18 and 19) to a year in jail and fined them \$100 for contributing to young Poland's delinquency. But 11 months of the jail term was suspended. Fitzgerald commented that the two were not on trial for Poland's death, but told them, "Just as sure as you're sitting there you contributed to the boy's death."

IN CHICAGO, National Safety Council officials revealed that in 1953 traffic mishaps remained the nation's number 1 accident killer. There were 30,000 people killed in 1953. If the council's estimates are correct, approximately one-in-four of these accidents were a direct result of drinking on the part of either driver or pedestrian. This means that in 1953 more than 9,000 people were killed on the highways as a direct result of drinking.

Continued Next Week



## Teachers Nine Split Games With Erskine

T.C. 6—ERSKINE 3

The G.T.C. Professors baseball team split a two game series last weekend with the Erskine team from Due West, South Carolina, winning the first game and losing the last game on Saturday.

Vondall Hall, freshman from Wheelwright, Ky., threw a neat 5 hit game at the Erskine team in the Friday afternoon game as T. C. won a 6 to 3 victory. Hall was backed up by a 10-hit performance by his team mates with Kelly Powell leading this hitting parade with three bingles in five trips to the plate. Catcher Ferrell Sparks, got 2 for 5. Hall was never in trouble until the ninth inning in which the Erskine team scored two runs on two hits. They still fell short by 3 runs as the professors won 6 to 3.

Hall struck out a total of 5 Erskine batters over the route.

T.C. 1—ERSKINE 5

The T.C. Professors lost the second game of a two game baseball series last Saturday

## GEORGIA

—PICK OF THE PICTURES—

Saturday, April 3

"ARENA"

Gig Young, Jean Hagen  
—AND—

"FORT APACHE"

John Wayne, Henry Fonda,  
Shirley Temple

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 4-5-6

"SASKATCHEWAN"

Alan Ladd, Shelly Winters

Wed., thru Tues., April 7-14

"THE ROBE"

Richard Burton, Jean Peters,  
Victor Mature  
Advance in Prices—Students:  
Matinee 60c. Evening 75c.

## DRIVE-IN

Fri., Sat., April 2-3

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Betty Hutton, Howard Keel  
—AND—

"LOOSE IN LONDON"

Bowery Boys

Sunday, April 4

"ALL AMERICAN"

Tony Curtis, Mamie Van Doren

Mon., Tues., April 5-6

"NIAGRA"

Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotton

Wed., Thurs., April 7-8

"TORCH SONG"

Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding

## STATE

Now Playing  
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"WHITE GODDESS"

John Hall

—AND—

"SAVAGE FRONTIER"

Allan Rocky Lane  
Bob Steels, Dorothy Patrick  
Also Cartoon and Serial

Mon., Tues., April 5-6

"BAD BLONDE"

Barbara Payton  
Color Cartune

Wed., Thurs., April 7-8

"NO ESCAPE"

Sonny Tufts, Lew Ayres,  
Marjorie Steele

Coming April 12-13

"SABRE JET"

## T. C. Wins Over Davidson 3-1

The G.T.C. baseball Professors have gotten off to a successful start on this seasons schedule, winning two games out of their first three starts. The Teachers hold wins over the Davidson and Erskine team while they have lost one to Erskine.

The Professors won a 3 to 1 game over the Davidson team behind the 3 hit pitching of "Ace" Little in the season opener on March 22. The T. C. squad garnered a total of 7 hits, including a triple by first baseman, Jimmy Ford, off the offerings of the Davidson pitcher, Beardsley.

The Davidson team managed to score a run in the second inning with Defealos singing across Merris. The Teachers came back in the fifth inning to score all three of their runs. "Bo" Warren led the inning off with a double but was put out. David Harris got on base as a result of an error. Harris was followed by singles by Herschel Evans and "Ace" Little with Harris scoring. Eddie Potts got on base with a fielders choice.

This set the stage for a booming tripple by 1st baseman Jimmy Ford, which drove in the final two runs.

The two teams played scoreless ball the rest of the way with T.C. coming out the victor by a 3 to 1 score.

Glennville; treasurer, Jewel Hart, Statesboro; chorister, Lois Hammond, Augusta; Sunday School representative, Eddie Potts, Rome; Historian, Hilda Grogan, Salescity; extension director, Gene Meadows, Register; publicity chairman, Bo Ginn, Morgan; editor and reporter, Jane Edgy, Nahunta.

All students are invited to attend.

## Joe Ed Green Is Expected to Help The Ball Team

The G.T.C. baseball nine was strengthened greatly this past week by the return of Joe Ed Green, last year's leading pitcher. Joe Ed did his practice teaching in Hazelhurst during the winter quarter and was unable to be here for pre-season practices and the first three games.

Joe Ed, a senior from pulaski, led the pitching for the Professors last year, posting a 7 won and 1 loss record. Green is a port-sider and he stands 6 feet 2 inches. He has a very effective fast ball and also a good assortment of curves. It is expected that Joe Ed will be seeing plenty of action during the remainder of the season.

## TRAFFIC CODE COPIES ARE MADE AVAILABLE

There are about 100 copies of the Uniform Traffic Code and official rules and regulations of the Department of Public Safety for the State of Georgia available in the comptrollers office. Anyone wishing to read a copy may acquire one from the office.

## Tourneys Are Planned by WRA

Softball games for girls every Tuesday night will be sponsored by the W.R.A. at 6:15 p. m. The games will be played behind West Hall. All girls interested may participate. Games played will be between interdormitory teams.

The W.R.A. tournament will also sponsor a badminton tournament. The tournament will consist of both doubles and singles. Libby Ann Martin is the coordinator for the tournament.

In the future W.R.A. plans to set up archery sets behind the gym for use of anyone interested in learning archery art.

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## 54 Student Teachers This Quarter Dean's List Cont.

Continued from Front Page

Cordele, physical education; Frances Anthony, Buena Vista, social studies.

Working in the Hazlehurst school are: Alice Anderson, Baxley, English; Eugene Craig, Coumbus, math (exact science); Mike Genevrino, Newark, N. J., physical education; Delano Deen, Alma, science; Phyllis Smith, Arlington, English.

Vivien English, Mt. Vernon, home economics will be working in Reidsville.

In Sylvania are Marzee Richards, Augusta, English; Robert Phillips, Albany, industrial arts; Sara Johnson, McBean, science (math); Fred Pierce, Savannah, physical education; Bobby Gene Kingery, Pulaski, exact science, Doyle Webb, Boston, Ga., social studies.

Teaching in Vidalia are: Bettye Fabris, Metter English; Ross Borders, Atlanta, social studies; Vivien Cowart, Savannah, social studies.

Those student teaching in the Lab School include Truman Brown, Guyton, and Sue Miller, Toombsboro, business education under Miss Parks; Tommie Jean Corbett, Vidalia,

English under Miss Crouch; Dorothy Brown, Twin Cities, home economics under Miss Lane.

William Lambert Hilltonia, industrial arts under Mr. Pelts; Johnny DeNitto, Brooklet and Faye Lunsford, Richland, music under Mr. Hooley; Horace Belflower, Cochran and Ray Parker, physical education under Mr. Parsons.

Rose Mary Ammons, Brunswick and Dan Wilson, Waynesboro, exact science under Mr. Steele; Roland Daniel, Claxton, social studies under Miss Crouch and Marilu Mills, Avondale Estates, social studies under Miss Lee.

In the elementary field 3 were sent to Claxton: Lothair Easterling, Glennville, first grade; Shirley Smith, Glennville, first grade; Shirley Smith, Glennville, second grade; Mrs. Mary Frances Hodges, Manassas, third grade.

At the Lab School are: Mrs. Sara Betty Cook, Statesboro, in the first grade under Edenfield; Janice Chastain, Albany, and Doris Ford Sylvester in the second grade under Miss O'Neal; Ophelia Fields, Grovetown and Satoshi Shimabukuro, Okinawa, under Miss Waller in the third grade.

Cordellia Kidd, Camilla and Nan Parrish, Cordele in the fourth grade under Miss Newton; Peggy Saturday, Collins, and Joyce Thompson, Toombsboro, in the fifth grade under Miss Cone; Peggy Jones, Jessup and Ann Ramsey, Covington, under Miss Wood in the sixth grade.

Continued from Front Page

Ophelia Fields, Grovetown; Bill Freeman, Reidsville; Jack Gay, Sylvester; Eugene Harper, Grossland; Rita Harper, Savannah; "Pat" Hatton, Odum; Kate Hodges, Glennville; Robert Hurst, Waycross.

Ina Jones, Wrens; Mary Alice Jones, Hazelhurst; Bobby Gene Kingery, Pulaski; Libby Ann Martin, Brunswick; Edna Faye Morgan, St. Marys; Melvin Peacock, Savannah; Martha Quick, Statesboro; Ann Ramsey, Covington; Marzee Richards, Augusta; Mary Salter, Soperton.

Laurien Seanor, Fitzgerald; Phillis Smith, Arlington; Winifred Stubbs, Claxton; Carol Thomas, Waycross; Julian Tucker, Fitzgerald; Nan Waters, Savannah; Rose Watkins, Hinesville; Watson Weathers, Deatring; Hugh Wells, Guyton; Anne Whiddon, McRae; Cherrell Williams, Perry; Ed Wise, Brookhoven; Barbara Wisenbaker, Savannah.

## 'Round About T. C. —

### MASQUERS ELECTION

Last Monday Masquers elected new officers for spring quarter. Jane Seabolt was selected president.

Other officers selected were Barbara Fossett, vice president; Emma Jean Brock, secretary; Carlton Humphry, treasurer; and Mary Lulu Peagler, business manager.

At the regular meeting plans made for a revision of officers' period of service. Also, initiations of a different type was planned in the future.

Miss Dorothy Few, speech instructor, gave a speech expressing appreciation to Phil Norton, Griffin, for his work.

### NAVY CADET PROGRAM

Next Wednesday representatives from Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Florida, will be at T.C. to discuss the Naval and Marine Aviation Cadet program.

They are looking for desirable young men with at least two years of college interested in flying for the United States Naval Air Corps.

### TYPING COURSE

During the spring quarter the business education division is offering a course in beginning typewriting. Classes will meet two nights each week for two and one-half hours. The tuition charge will be \$18.75.

The first class meeting will be Monday, March 22, at 7:30 p. m., in the music-business building. Anyone interested in enrolling should be present at this time.

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Lannie Simmons



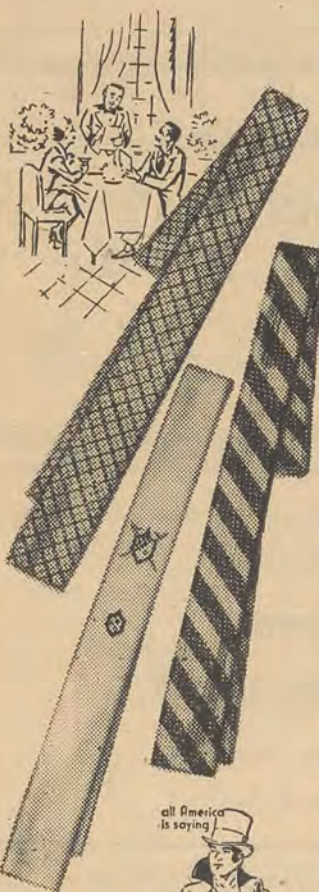
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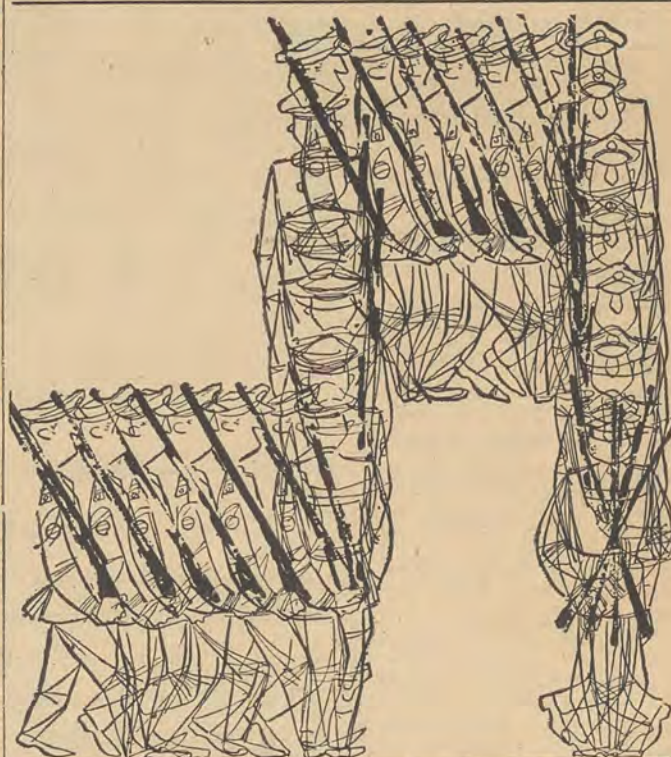
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