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T.C. Nine Will Tackle Green Cove Springs

T. C. President Goes On Tour

President Henderson made extended speaking engagements over the state last week; attended important meeting of the Georgia Accrediting Commission Friday and Saturday.

On Thursday night of last week the Henderson family were guests at the laymen's meeting that was held in Lumber City, where President Henderson gave the main address. The members of the family gave a musical program during the evening, which featured a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Gene, and Mary. Mr. Henderson traveled on to Atlanta, where the meeting of the Georgia Accrediting Commission, of which Mr. Henderson is chairman, held a very important meeting. On Sunday he spoke at Richland, Georgia, and returned here Sunday night.

Tonight, Mr. Henderson is scheduled to speak to the annual "Fathers' Night" at the meeting of the Springfield Parent-Teachers Association.

Miss Wood Elected A.A.U.W. Head

Miss Marie Wood, of the Georgia Teachers College Laboratory School, was elected President of the State American Association of University Women at the annual meeting at Milledgeville April 1 and 2.

Miss Wood, as vice-president of the organization, has just completed a term as acting president. She was elected for a two-year term and will preside at the next annual meeting of the Association in Augusta next spring.

Miss Wood, born in Sandersville, and earning her bachelors degree at GSCW and her masters degree from Columbia University, has been connected with the Laboratory School for several years.

Miss Leona Newton, Laboratory School teacher, was elected Secretary of the Association.

Dr. Neil Judges Sight Reading

At the State Music Festival in Milledgeville last Thursday and Friday, Dr. Ronald J. Neil acted as judge of the Sight Reading.

This is the third year that Dr. Neil has judged the choruses and Glee Clubs who rated Ones in the District meets.

Tascar Williams and Bill Williams, senior music majors, accompanied Dr. Neil to observe the festival.

The Georgia Teachers nine journeyed to Tallahassee, Florida, yesterday where they will play the Florida State University team. The first game will be played this afternoon and the second tomorrow. The "Teachers" return home on Wednesday.

On Saturday, April 16, the "Blue Tide" takes on Green Cove Springs Navy at 3 p.m. In the first game of the season the "Blue Tide" defeated the "Tars" 8 to 1, with Herb Reeves scattering four hits.

The Teachers look vastly improved as a unit now with a few games under their belt. "Mitch" Conner is showing steady improvement around first. Jimmy Calhoun and Roger Parsons, around the keystone slot, give the team a "shot in the arm" on double plays. M. Clements has been slowed down by an ankle injury but is still well up in batting and a steady influence for the infield.

In the-outfield Daniels and Williams have been hitting hard. Middlebrooks is expected to join the hitting brigade as soon as his side ailment allows him to take his full cut.

Durwood Davis continues to hit and like "Old Man River" . . . "He just keeps rolling along" to give the Teachers a star catcher.

The pitching staff seems to be shaping up with Herb Reeves, "Bo" Whaley, George Cook, and Billy Tyre as the "Big Four."

Talent Show to Be Held Wednesday, 8:15 P.M. In College Auditorium

On April 13, at 8:15 the curtain will rise on the T.C. Talent Show, first program of its nature to be presented in the college auditorium.

The show will consist of a variety of talent presented by representatives from the various clubs and featuring "Bo" Whaley as master of ceremonies.

The organizations winning the first three places will be awarded ten, five, and three dollars respectively. Talent will be judged by off-campus judges and awards will be made immediately after the last selection.

The show is unrehearsed, each organization being responsible for its entree.

Lab Chorus Rated I At State Festival

The Georgia Teachers College Laboratory Grammar School Chorus rated One in the State Music Festival at Milledgeville April 6.

The thirty-seven students selected from the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades, under the direction of Prof. John Zaffuta, gave "At the Gate of Heaven," a Mexican Folk song, and "Dona Nobis Paceon," a Latin church song.

In the piano division, Kay Jossey rendered "Cradle Song," but judging in this division was not completed.

The students were accompanied by Miss Marie Wood, Mary Ida Carpenter, Douglas Moore, and Mrs. Sam Jossey.

Lost yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever. —Horace Mann.

May Day Festival Plans Formulated

The annual May Festival for 1949 will be presented by the Physical Education Department on May 6, 1949 at 5:30 in the Amphitheatre on the campus. This year's performance is under the direction of Miss Jackie Upshaw.

"The Nation's Dance" will be the theme for the program following the "Coronation of the Queen." Students, both boys and girls, interested in working with the program, please meet with Miss Upshaw in the gymnasium at 7 tonight. Further plans will be announced later.

Long Week End Begins Friday

Friday starts long week-end on the T.C. campus. Classes are to be discontinued after the sixth period. This week-end is being given to the students in order that they may spend Easter at home. Classes on Friday will run straight through with no allowance for assembly period. During the week of April 11-15 all classes will run on regular Monday schedule with no stagger periods.

The schedule for Friday's classes is as follows:

- 1st period—8:00—8:45
- 2nd period—8:50—9:35
- 3rd period—9:40—10:25
- 4th period—10:30—11:15
- 5th period—11:20—12:05
- 6th period—12:10—12:55

Doctor Walter Courtney Commencement Speaker

President Zach Henderson last week revealed the speakers for the forth-coming commencement season. The baccalaureate sermon is to be given by Dr. Walter Courtney, and the graduation is to be made by Dr. Harmon Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System.

Dr. Courtney is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tenn. He has been a frequent visitor on the campus and married Miss Emily Simpson, who was a member of the faculty in the Physical Education Department a number of years ago.

He received his theology degree from Princeton University and since his graduation, has served in two churches, one being in Neenah, Wisconsin, and the First Church in Nashville.

Dr. Caldwell is the past president of the University of Georgia and is now Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, having taken this job during the last year.

Plans for the graduation week will be announced later during the quarter by the George-Anne.

Prof. Moye Attends Math Convention

William B. Moye of the Department of Mathematics has returned from Baltimore where he attended the meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics. Mr. Moye states that the discussions were helpful and inspiring. He also states that the Council plans to continue to promote better teaching and better understanding of mathematics and the part it is playing in this modern scientific age.

Cleanliness of body was ever esteemed to proceed from a due reverence to God, to society and to ourselves. —Bacon.

Not getting the better of another person, but getting the best out of one's self is success. —Anonymous.

Pianist Scott Closes Artist Series Here

The '48-'49 Artist Series reached a fitting and successful climax with the concert of comic-pianist Henry Scott on the T.C. auditorium stage last Monday night.

Mr. Scott's second T.C. appearance received a tremendous ovation, and proved one of the most popular ever to appear on our stage.

At the conclusion of his concert, Scott, in an impromptu and uncouthy curtain speech, stated that he had never before in his whole Broadway career enjoyed giving a performance any more than he had the one at T.C.

His hilarious program consisted of jazz, swing ragtime and classical piano numbers—as a serious pianist and as a comedian, he is an artist. His serious standout was Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody. However, the high spots of the evening were his highly satirized impersonations which included a famous concert pianist, a penguin, a young man on a subway, and the metamorphosis of a pianist from age 5 to age 92. The young star of a forthcoming Broadway musical also played Chopin with an orange, caught his finger in the piano bench and was aided and abetted not only by latecomers, but by infantile "stooges" in the audience who kept "gettin' into the act."

State Merit System Planning Exams

The State Merit System is now planning an extensive examination program covering positions of clerks, typists, stenographers, machine operators, and accounting clerks.

The recruitment period ends April 11, 1949, with the EXAMINATION DATE TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 23, at Georgia Teachers College, Statesboro, Ga.

You may, without employment experience, upon qualifying through the examination process, be appointed to positions with a beginning salary of \$145 and, over a period of time, earn up to \$190.

If you are interested in information or in taking the State Merit System examination for any or all of the above mentioned positions see Cameron Bremseth at the college for application blanks before April 11.

PROTECT YOUR TENNIS COURTS

The tennis courts have been put in shape for this season and a request has been made that you play in flat-bottom tennis shoes ONLY. Please help keep these courts in condition by complying with this request.

T. C. CALENDAR

Monday, April 11

Creative Writing
George-Anne Meeting
Twilight Service
Recreation Hour

4:00 P. M. Browsing Room
4:00 P. M. Room 21
6-6:15 Auditorium
6:15-7:15 Gym

Tuesday, April 12

Twilight Service
B. S. U. Council
Recreation Hour
Ind. Arts Club
Wesley Foundation
Home Ec. Social

6-6:15 Auditorium
6:15 P. M. Room 21
6:15-7:15 Gym
7 P. M. Shop
5 P. M. Room 21
8:15 P. M. Gym

Wednesday, April 13

Band
Mens Chorus
Twilight Service
Recreation Hour
Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.
George-Anne Meeting
Science Club
Dance Orchestra
English Club
I. R. C. Talent Show

9-11 A. M. Auditorium
4:10 P. M. Sanford Lounge
6-6:15 Auditorium
6:15-7:15 Gym
7:10 P. M. Lab. School Aud.
7:00 P. M. George-Anne Room
7:00 P. M. Chem. Bldg.
7:30 P. M. Auditorium
8:00 P. M. Room 34
8:15 P. M. Auditorium

Thursday, April 14

Band
Twilight Service
Recreation Hour
Wesley Foundation

10-12 A. M. Auditorium
6-6:15 Auditorium
6:15-7:15 Gym
7 P. M. Auditorium

Friday, April 15

District Literary Meet
Twilight Service
Recreation Hour
T. Club
Lab. Seniors Square Dance

10-500 Auditorium
6-6:15 Auditorium
6:15-7:15 Gym
6:15 Auditorium
8:15 Gym

Saturday, April 16

G. T. C. Vs. Green Cove Springs
Naval Base
April 15-17

3 P. M. Pilot Field
Long Week-End

DRIVING OR WALKING...



The George-Anne

(Established 1927)

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Asso. Editors.....Frank B. Wireman
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News Editor.....James Johnson
Make-Up Editor.....George Parrish
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Springhorn, Ann Trice.

Monday, April 11, 1949

Published weekly, Sept. to June,
except during holidays by Geor-
gia Teachers College students.
(Entered as second-class matter
at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga.,
under temporary permit.)

Subscription—\$1.50 Year

Attendance Rule Should Be Changed

I have asked many people what they think about the rule now in existence that all class cuts over five result in the loss of quality points. The opinion of every person questioned is the same as that of the editor: I believe that this rule should be abolished. Naturally there must be some regulations governing class attendance but I believe that the one now in effect is too severe. The thing that makes it bad is counting chapel cuts against this total. I can't reconcile the authority in taking away quality credit for failure to attend chapel. I believe that one of two alternatives should be taken that would do away with the general dissatisfaction with this regulation.

The maximum number of class cuts allowed should be increased from five to ten, or chapel cuts should not be counted against the total of five. I believe that the latter would be the better solution. Cutting classes has an effect on the student's work and therefore it is proper that he should be penalized, but failure to attend chapel can have no possible bearing on the quality of the student's work; so it is grossly unfair to deduct quality points for this reason. If you give the student something good in chapel he will be only too glad to be there and receive it.

Creative Writing

GETTING WORRIED?

By L. L. R.

What do lonely spinsters do
When their hair starts a'gray-
ing?
What do old maid teachers do
Who've spent their lives a'-
praying?

Yes, and what do "he-men" do
Who've been in class a'teaching?
What do bach'lor preachers do
Who've spent their lives a'-
preaching?

They go on teaching and preach-
ing,
Following their lives' great
call—
So husbandless, wifeless,
But happy in spite of it all.

An education is worth every
effort that it takes—not for the
mere dollars and cents that it will
bring, bu for the power that it
gives a man to get and enjoy the
best things in life. —Anonymous.

A Letter of Suggestion

Editor, The George-Anne,
Doubtless you have received
many letters concerning the Din-
ing Hall and mine will be another
one. I only hope that the letters
that you receive will help the
students here in their treatment
in the Dining Hall.

Recently I observed an incident
in the Dining Hall which enraged
me considerably. As I was wait-
ing to be served, a member of
the faculty came to the head of
the line for her tray. Being dis-
pleased with the particular piece
of chicken that she was about
to receive, she stated that she
would wait until a breast of the
chicken was passed down. This
she did, as students went silently
by, taking the food as it came.

It is indeed unfortunate that
an institution which prides itself
in culture and leadership should
have in its midst one so common-
ly uncouth.

As long as I am wound up I
might as well get it over with.
The glass portion on the steam
table should be removed and the
students allowed to pick the food
that they want on their tray.
This would eliminate a lot of the
unnecessary waste that is thrown
out everyday. The amount of
waste in the T.C. dining hall is
tremendous and the students
should be ashamed of the way
that it is thrown out. But when
we have no choice of the food
that is put on our trays then
what can you expect?

Here's hoping that soon the
drastic practices in the dining hall
will be changed and the progress
of T.C. shall go forward as it has
before.

Very truly yours,
A STUDENT.

MAN SHORTAGE

Just give me a man
With a million or two;
Or one that is handsome
Would happily do.
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day,
Or one that is famous
Would suit me O. K.
But if, the man shortage
Should get any worse,
Go back to very
First line of this verse.

—Badger Navy News.

'YAK' SEZ:



"Musicians stick
together. Right Bill?"

Meet Your Instructor

RONALD J. NEIL

Dr. Neil was born in a small
town in central Kansas and at-
tended school there. His under-
graduate work was done at Kan-
sas Wesleyan University and he
has degrees from that school as
well as from Syracuse (N.Y.)
University, State University of
Iowa and Peabody College. He
has done a year of graduate work
at Teachers College in New York.
From there he came to Georgia
Teachers College in 1937.

His first teaching position was
in a junior college near Kansas
City, Mo., where his salary was
\$1,000 a year, plus board and
room. Since the board consisted
largely of boiled Irish potatoes
and boiled turnip roots, most of
the salary was spent in the
town's one restaurant. Later, he
was for nine years head of the
Fine Arts Department at Culver-
Stockton College in Canton, Mo.

Dr. Neil is editor of the Geor-
gia Music News, has had a num-
ber of articles published in var-
ious national music magazines, and
has composed anthems and songs.
Just now his major interest is
his two-months-old son, Joseph
Frederic.

JACK W. BROUCEK

After that joke aimed at me
in chapel over a week ago by the
Hon. Sidney Dodd I should really
live up to my middle name —
"WOLF." Uneventfully born —
years ago in the windy city of
Chicago and raised in a suburb
of the forest city of Cleveland,
Ohio. When I first played piccolo
in the high school band I knew
music was my calling; why I
chose to be a starving musician
no one knows. After studying at
Baldwin-Wallace College Conser-
vatory of Music I accepted a posi-
tion at the University of Connect-
ticut where I met the dear wife.
I was a member of the music
staff there for five years, spent
a year and a half in the Army
fighting the battle of Nashville,
Tenn., and then returned to Con-
necticut at the University of Con-
necticut (Artillery and INFANTRY).

Drs. Pittman and Neil sound-
ed most encouraging for my fu-
ture at T.C. during their telephone
conversation to Connecticut and
the Brouceks headed for the
friendly city of Statesboro estab-
lishing residence for five years in
our skyscraping apartment.

My master's degree was obtain-
ed from the School of Music,
University of Michigan and am
currently working the summers
on my Ed. D. Degree at Teachers
College, Columbia University.

My hobby is playing bridge,
Monopoly, and reading (when I
have the time). My best critic is
my "Swiss Miss" wife. My ambi-
tion is to see a nine-foot Stein-
way Concert Grand on the stage
at T.C., a grand piano on which
to teach my lessons each day,
and a three-manual PIPE organ
in the T.C. auditorium. My great-
est thrill in life is playing piano
in a dance band on the "Ile de
France" in 1935, spending six
weeks in France, Germany, and
Czechoslovakia.

JOHN ZAFFUTA

I was born in Indiana, Pennsylv-
ania, on Philadelphia Street.
(What a combination of names.)
WAS a Damn Yankee—but now
strictly a converted Southerner;
attended Indiana State Teachers
College for undergraduate work
and received my Master's Degree
from Pitt (University of Pitts-
burgh).

I started out by thinking a med-
ical career was the most important
vocation in life, but switched to
music and have continued it since.
I have done considerable work
with dance orchestras around
Pittsburg, Magra Falls and Buffa-
lo, as well as camp counseling
at boys' summer camps.

I enjoy traveling immensely
and expect perhaps to go to
Switzerland and France this sum-
mer.

Why did I come to T.C.? Be-
cause I wanted to find the true
significance of Southern hospital-
ity as well as discover that the
Southern girls are tops.

GLEN RASMUSSEN

I was born and attended grade
school in Chicago, Ill., High School
in Wauwatosa (believe it or not),
Wisconsin; worked in Detroit,
Michigan for a year and then at-
tended Wayne University. This is
a small school (only 17,000 stu-
dents) which has gained a nation-
al reputation by losing all of its
football games. I spent three
years, six months, six days, two
hours, 12 minutes, and four sec-
onds in the Army. (It seems to
me the crossing the International
Date Line must have thrown that
off somewhere.) Life began again
in 1946. After more work at
Wayne U, I taught at an orphan-
age, and in the Detroit Public
Schools.

I firmly believe that the only
way this country can retain its
greatness is through more and
better work by our churches and
schools. This belief adds to the
pleasure I get from my work
here at T.C.

CLAUDIA DeWOLF RICE

After school in Rhode Island,
college in Virginia and study in
Europe, I began to teach. That
first position kept me moving,
since I started each day at a
school for socially-proper young
ladies and ended it at a school
for homeless boys. From those
double duties I passed, as the
Latin Department and, surpris-
ingly to me, Senior House Moth-
er, to a school for socially-very-
proper young ladies where I was
living in luxury when this coun-
try declared war. The school
went military (I mean it) and I
went into nurse's training. V. J.
Day found me teaching again—
clinical procedures this time —
and being a medical supervisor.
So, I was accustomed to a two-
fold title when I came to Geor-
gia, first to teach; and then, when
the occasion arose, to marry, too.

True friendship is a plant of
slow growth and must undergo
and withstand the shocks of adversity
before it is entitled to the appella-
tion. —Washington.

In the Spring

"In the spring a young man's
fancy . . ." — ah, but we aren't
talking about love. Maybe a young
man does think about love a little
in the spring but we think that
at this time with most young men
the dominant subject is baseball.
Just look around you. You'll see
the fellows oiling up their gloves
and loosening up the old arm. It's
a grand old American game, this
baseball. There is quite a bit of
controversy as to the origin of
baseball. Some authorities say that
it is a variation of the English
game of cricket or rounders, while
others say that it was invented
by Abner Doubleday at Coopers-
town, New York, in 1839. There
is not much basis for this last
statement of origin in that it has
been proven that Doubleday was
not at Cooperstown in 1839 but
was at West Point. No matter
what the origin of baseball is
though, it is a great game and
has gone a long way since Double-
day's time. Back then, and for
sometime afterwards, hitting was
the only thing that counted and
scores ran into telephone num-
bers. There were no specifications
as to equipment to be used and
a player could use anything for
a bat that he could carry to the
plate. At that time no gloves were
used either. Today baseball is a
highly organized profession, with
its own officials and laws. It is
divided up into leagues with
usually six or eight teams in each.
These leagues range from the two
major leagues, the American Le-
ague and the National League, to
the various minor leagues.

Every kid that has ever picked
up a bat in a sand lot has dream-
ed of one day making the "ma-
jors." It's a grand dream and a
dream that can only come true
by hard work and hard practice.

WAC OFFICER CANDIDATE

SCHOOL SEEKS CIVILIANS

It was announced today that
applications are being accepted
for the October class of Officer
Candidate School in the Women's
Army Corps. Civilian women de-
siring to become Army Officers
should apply for the October Of-
ficer Candidate class by filing
their applications not later than
May 15.

The local army and air force
recruiting officer, Sgt. Wilson
further explained that to qualify
for Officer Candidate School an
applicant must be a citizen of the
United States, between the ages
of 19 and 28, be single, have two
years of accredited college edu-
cation, and be able to pass
screening tests. Any applicant
who does not meet college requi-
rements, but who is otherwise ex-
ceptionally qualified, may estab-
lish eligibility by passing an ap-
propriate Army educational ex-
amination.

Applicants from civilian life
who have not had prior service
will receive ten weeks of basic
training before starting the Of-
ficer Candidate course. During
the basic training, women will
learn the fundamentals of Army
life, Army customs, and military
courtesy. For further informa-
tion, see Sgt. Wilson at the
Courthouse in Statesboro.

T. C. Radio Programs Announced

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF APRIL 18.

Station	Music	Drama
WTOC—Savannah	No schedule—call radio station.	
WGBA—Columbus	No schedule—call radio station.	
WGPC—Albany	Thursday—6:45 p. m.	Thursday—6:45 p. m.
WKMA—Quitman	Thursday, 9:15 a.m. or 3:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m.	Same as music. Consult station.
WBGE—Atlanta	No schedule—call radio station.	
WDUN—Gainesville	Monday—7:45 p.m.	Wednesday—7:45 p.m.
WBLJ—Dalton	No schedule—call radio station.	
WBRQ—Augusta	No schedule—call radio station.	



club news



"T" CLUB

The roster of the "T" Club is jammed with many things on deck to be done this quarter.

Discussion at the regular meeting of the club tonight will include plans to initiate all eligible men who have earned letters. There will be a report by Charles Wireman and Bill Herschell on the progress of the concession stand operated by the "T" Club at the baseball games.

Bill Fordham, treasurer, will give a report of finances and further discussion will continue on somewhat already altered plans for the club to make some contribution to the campus improvement movement which is sponsored by the Student Council.

TO EARN A COLLEGE LETTER IS AN ACCOMPLISHMENT—BE PROUD OF IT!

HOME EC. CLUB

Tuesday night, April 12, the Home Economics Club will have a formal dance in the gymnasium. The club made jackets for the dance orchestra. The favor is being returned by one night's performance.

MEN'S CHORUS

The Men's Chorus held their Wednesday afternoon rehearsal in the studio of Anderson Hall and the Friday rehearsal in the lounge of Sanford Hall. The work on the operetta, "Trial By Jury," is progressing very rapidly and the production appears at this date to be the best yet staged by the chorus. The chorus also began work on the music for the radio program to be presented soon.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has purchased some new equipment for the Recreational Hour in the gym. These are for all students to enjoy.

We are investigating prices of seats to be placed on the campus. These will be obtained as soon as possible.

The May Queen and Maid of Honor will be elected by the student body from six seniors elected by the senior class. May Day will be on May 6.

I. R. C. CLUB

Judge Surrell has been elected treasurer of the club to fill the vacancy occurring from Jimmy Bishop's not returning.

The I.R.C. is working toward plans for the Talent Night Show which will be held this Wednesday night.

B. S. U.

Eddie Ort, of Albany, president of the Freshman Class and recently elected president of the Teachers College B.S.U., was also elected first vice president of the State B.S.U. at the B.S.U. Spring Retreat at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta on April 2.

MU SIGMA

Mu Sigma held its regular meeting Monday, April 4. We lis-

tened to music presented by Anna Marie Tippins. A discussion was held and decision made on the entry for "that agape talent show."

I. E. Thigpen, Bobby Humphrey, Tascar Williams and Bill Williams attended the Band Festival in Milledgeville last Thursday.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met April 6 at 8 o'clock in East Hall parlor. The following new members were welcomed into the club: Christine Bowen, Ellen Summer, and Audrey Strickland. During the business session plans were made concerning the forthcoming talent show. Frances Chester was elected to succeed Vera Stewart as secretary of the club. Elizabeth Bland was in charge of the program. She delightfully entertained as she read a number of Southern Highland ballads. Bottled cokes and nuts were served after which the meeting adjourned.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club will have its second regular meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the shop.

Y.M.C.A.—Y.W.C.A.

On Wednesday night, April 13, at 7 o'clock, in the Laboratory High School auditorium, the combined Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will hold its second official meeting of the spring quarter.

At the beginning of next year there are plans made to combine the organization into the Student Christian Association under one set of officers.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation went all-out for an Easter egg hunt in the country last Sunday afternoon. The group rode gaily, out on the big, yellow bus and thoroughly enjoyed hunting for the eggs and all the fun that went with it. They returned to T.C. no worse off for the jaunt, unless you can count a few lumps on the head.

The annual spring planning retreat has been discussed and tentatively scheduled for the third week end in May. The site of the retreat will be Sunbury Lodge near old Midway Church.

The group is re-presenting "The Terrible Meek" on the Thursday night before Easter, following the church supper at the Methodist Church. The original cast, Joyce Johnston as Mary, and Arthur Yarbrough and Henry J. McCormack as Roman Soldiers, will present the impressive drama.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

The regular meeting of The George-Anne was held in the office at regular meeting time on Wednesday, the regular day (night), the regular confusion by the regular staff was regular. Excuses were handed to the editor as the regular late comers arrived. Regular jokes and regular laughs were provided by George Parrish and "Yak."

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club will hold its second regular meeting of the quarter this Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Science Club room in the chemistry building.

Plans have been made for the club to have an entry for the Talent Night show.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Alpha Psi Omega held its regular meeting on last Monday night. The time was devoted to the pledging of the new pledges. New members include Bettye Lewis, Elizabeth Bland, Joyce Johnston, and Marvin Norman.

Exchange News

Manless hillbilly wedding held at Baptist church. Don't become alarmed, girls. It was only an entertainment feature during a fellowship program.

The Mercer Glee Club and the Acapella Choir will present "The Mikado," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, on May 12-13.

Also, according to the Cluster, the Georgia State Senate has another great debate before them. It seems there is a great deal of controversy on how to handle the situation of Florida bees gathering honey from Georgia flowers. These trying times!

Pall Burnabust of the University of Georgia distinguishes the difference between a referendum and an election. In a referendum something is put up to the people, and in an election something is put over on them.

Agreement is a matter of opinion. What do you think? (That I'm filling up space! NO!)

Moultrie High's Pack-O-News has a Fifth Column which contains everything from jokes to prayers. For instance: Soph —

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SPORTS



BOOTS and BUNTS

TEACHERS WIN THEIR FIRST HOME GAME

The "Blue Tide" won its first home game of the season by defeating North Georgia College 5 to 1. The Teachers scored first in the third when Whaley reached first on an error; was sacrificed to second, and scored on a single to center by Williams.

North Georgia tied the game up in the fourth when Anthony reached first after being hit by a pitched ball and Harris doubled to left field to drive him in.

The Blue Tide went ahead in the sixth when Williams singled, Davis walked, Parson sacrificed, Conner was intentionally passed, Calhoun walked to force in a run, Whaley singled to drive in another run, and Daniels singled, driving in two more. This was the last scoring done in the game.

TEACHERS TAKE TWO FROM C. T. S. TEAM

The Georgia Teachers College Blue Tide took two games from Clarksville Trade School on April 4 and 5.

The first game was a rout, T.C. winning 14 to 5. The Teachers scored in the first when Daniels doubled and scored on a single by Williams. Clarksville tied it up in the second on an error, a fielder's choice, and a single. Conner led off in the Teachers' half of the second with a single; Calhoun walked; Tyre sacrificed; Daniels singled; M. Clements doubled, and Williams walked. This brought in four runs for the Teachers.

Clarksville scored two runs in the third on two walks and a double. In the fourth Clarksville added another when Elrod homered. In the bottom of the fourth T.C. sent ten men to the plate and after two men were out scored six runs. M. Clements reached first on an error, Middlebrooks

forced Clements, Williams walked, Davis singled, Parsons doubled, Conner singled, Calhoun singled, and Tyre reached first on an error.

Clarksville added one in the 5th and the Teachers added two in their half of that inning, and another in the 7th to make the final score 14 to 5.

Tyre pitched well to get out of several tight holes, while Parsons led the hitting with three for four, followed by Daniels and Conner with two for four. Every starter in the Teachers lineup got at least one safe hit.

The second game was a very different story. Instead of a slugfest, it turned into a pitcher's duel. There was no scoring, and very little hitting, until the sixth inning, when the Teachers came through with two runs via a double by Middlebrooks, a single by Williams, and a single by Conner. Then again in the bottom of the seventh the Teachers scored on a single by Reeves, a sacrifice by Daniels, and a single by Middlebrooks.

Clarksville got its first and only run in the 8th when Hallford advanced to second on an infield out, and scored on a single by Cronin. Reeves was the winning pitcher for T.C., striking out 14, walking two and allowing only five hits. Reeves was strong all the way, but he started off with a bang, striking out seven men in the first three innings.

— THE 300 CLUB —

Cook500
M. Clements388
Whaley375
Reeves364
Davis348
Parsons323
Williams300

Pitcher's Records

	W	L	
Reeves	4	0	1.000
Whaley	2	0	1.000
Tyre	1	0	1.000
Mixon	0	1	.000

Player of the Day—April 1

For the first home game of the season we salute a top-notch hurler. Walker "Bo" Whaley hurled an impressive game to defeat North Georgia College 5 to 1. Whaley scattered hits and struck

out nine, while getting one safety in four times at bat.

Player of the Day—April 4

Today we tip the "hat" to Roger Parsons, a star shortstop, who led the hitting with three for five and played a bang-up game afield.

"Rog" flied out to center on his first trip, singled in the third, doubled in the fourth, doubled in the sixth, and struck out in the seventh. Three for five, and three runs batted in. We feel he deserves the "tip of our hat" for today.

Player of the Day—April 5

Pitching seems to dominate our Player of the Day column, but Herb Reeves pitched a whale of a ball game in cool weather against a strong-hitting club — Clarksville — to deserve the honor. Reeves struck out 14, issued two bases on balls, and gave up five hits and one run.

Reeves also gathered the hitting honors by getting two for three. No doubt he was the outstanding "player of the day."

Teachers Nine To Play 27 Games

The remainder of the schedule follows:

April 11-12, Florida State University, at Tallahassee; 16, Green Cove Spring (Fla.) Naval Base, (here); 21-22, Erskine College at Due West, S. C.; 23, Newberry College at Newberry, S. C.; 27-28, Erskine College (here); 29, Mercer University (here).

May 3, Mercer University at Macon; 7, Newberry College (here); 11-12, Jacksonville Naval Air Station; 19, Piedmont College at Demorest; 29-31, North Georgia College at Dahlonega.

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INTRAMURAL

Now for the answer to many questions. Coach Searce will be in charge of intra-murals this quarter. For variety he is going to have three events. Teams will participate in a softball league, a tennis tournament, and a track and field event. Just when each event will be held has not been decided, but it will be in the near future.

BOX SCORES

BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h
Daniels	4	0	1
K. Clements	3	0	0
M. Clements	3	0	0
Williams	4	1	2
Davis	2	1	0
Parsons	2	0	0
Conner	3	1	1
Calhoun	2	1	0
Whaley	4	1	1
Cuneo	0	0	0
G.T.C.	27	5	5
N.G.C.	1	6	

G.T.C. vs. NORTH GEORGIA TRADE SCHOOL (1st game)

	ab	r	h
Daniels	5	2	2
Clements, M.	3	2	1
Middlebrooks	5	2	2
Williams	3	1	1
Davis	2	2	1
Parsons	5	1	3
Conner	5	2	2
Calhoun	4	2	1
Tyre	3	0	1
Mobley	1	0	0
Cuneo	0	0	0
G.T.C.	36	14	14
N.G.T.S.	34	5	10

G.T.S. vs. NORTH GEORGIA TRADE SCHOOL—2nd game.

	ab	r	h
Daniels	3	0	0
Parsons	4	0	0
Middlebrooks	4	1	2
Williams	4	1	1
Davis	4	0	1
Conner	4	0	1
Calhoun	2	0	0
Cuneo	4	0	0
Reeves	3	1	2
Mobley	1	0	0
G.T.C.	33	3	7
N.G.T.S.	32	1	5

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

TUESDAY, April 11

Chicken Every Sunday

Dan Dailey Celeste Holm

Also Cartoon

TUES.-WEDNESDAY, April 12-13

Act Of Violence

Van Heflin Robert Ryan

Also Cartoon

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, April 14-15

Johnny Belinda

Jane Wyman

Lew Ayres

—Also—

Cartoon

Latest World News

SATURDAY, April 16

Monty Hale Lynne Roberts

The Timber Trail

In Trucolor

—AND—

Richard Denning

Disaster

Trudy Marshall

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