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The George-Anne

61282

Volume 22

Collegeboro, Ga., Monday, October 3, 1949

President's Welcome

It is a happy privilege for me to welcome students and faculty to Georgia Teachers College. All during the summer as we were trying to make improvements on the campus we were thinking of a group who would be here for the school year of 1949-50.

This should be one of our best years. The enrollment of 750 is more than any we have had for a regular session. The faculty is the largest we have ever had. We must not let the size of the group determine our idea of success. It is the responsibility of all students and faculty to make 1949-50 a "red-letter" year for the college.

Our responsibilities include all the college activities. We must see that instruction here is as good as, if not better than, that of any other college. The social and recreational life on the campus must be of a high standard. Students and faculty members must live together as one large functioning, democratic body.

The George-Anne serves an important place in the life of the college. It should be a true interpreter of events taking place in our community; it also has the responsibility of helping create a "public opinion" which challenges students and teachers to creative thinking and living.

ZACH S. HENDERSON, President

Buildings and Grounds Now Have "New Look"

The buildings and grounds on the T.C. campus have undergone extensive renovation program during the summer months.

National Poetry Ass'n. Holding Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association has announced November as the closing date for submission of manuscripts for **Annual Anthology of College Poetry**.

Each effort must be on a separate sheet and carry the following statement:

"The verse entitled '.....' is my own personal effort." Each manuscript must carry your signature, your college, and home address. Entries are to be addressed to National Poetry Association, Dennis Hart, Secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Registrar's Records Show 14 Exempted

The registrar's record show that 14 out of 278 freshmen are exempted from English 102. Those exempted are Martha Wood, Bobby Griffis, Lewis Strickland, Shirley Shuman, Edith Carpenter, William R. Moore, June Cantrell, Trudie Pridgen, Chester Poole, Rosemary Johnson, Martha Driskell, Doris Walden, Sandra Adams, and Betty Drake.

Wanted—Alumni News

We are all interested in the whereabouts and action of our alumni and former students. Anyone having such information in their possession are asked to see Miss Hassie McElveen or a member of the George-Anne staff.

WELCOME BACK, MR. HANNER

We are very happy to have Mr. Hanner back on the campus after a lengthy illness.

Enrollment Hits New High of 761

With the dormitories bursting at the seams, T.C. has a record enrollment of 761 students. Although the freshman class has a very large enrollment of 278 members, the upperclassmen show the largest increase in students.

The Senior class consists of 103 men and 33 women. Of especial interest to all girls is the fact that there are 99 more men enrolled at T.C. than women.

The registration figure fulfills a recent prediction by the Chancellor of the University System, Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, that the Teachers College would be one of the few units in the system to show a gain in enrollment over last year.

Student Activities To Be Organized

A committee has been appointed from the Student Council to set up Student Activities in the gym from 6:15 to 7 every evening.

The Student Council is primarily interested in making extra-curricular activities more enjoyable and leisure hours more useful. The council has worked out plans to provide adequate recreation to the student body. The activities offered in the gym are dancing, table tennis, checkers, and card games. More plans are being made to make a well-rounded year of life on T.C.'s campus.

'49 Choir Limited To Fifty Voices

The Philharmonic Choir has been limited to fifty members this year in order to make it easier to go on tours during spring quarter. Definite plans for the tours have not yet been made.

The choir, which consists of 29 sopranos, ten altos, ten tenors, and eleven basses, plans a concert of miscellaneous numbers in December. The "Oratorio" will be presented winter quarter.

Rehearsals are held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6:30 with Dr. Neil directing and Mr. Broucek accompanying at the piano.

Welcome, Freshmen!

Change In Rules Sure To Please All

Many changes have been made in the rules for the girls on the campus this year. These changes were made in order to bring about a better social atmosphere on the campus.

One of the new rules that has been made is that of forbidding girls to wear their hair rolled up or in a scarf in the dining hall or in classes. We are expecting all the girls to cooperate in this.

Some changes in rules that will surely please everyone are in the dating privileges. Some are:

1. Seniors may have dates any time they wish to so long as they conduct themselves properly. They

may date on Saturday and Sunday nights off campus. In spring quarter they may stay out until 11:00 on Friday nights.

2. Juniors may have dates three dates a week on or off campus. They may date on Sunday and Saturday afternoons.

3. Sophomores may have two dates a week with another couple, on or off campus. They may have dates on Saturday or Sunday afternoons and evening.

4. Freshmen may have one date a week on or off campus with another couple. They also may date on Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Don't Ask Y "Are You a

If you're one of those persons a rather distinguished teacher "And are you a sophomore?", stomach and remember that it's campus, of which there are more acquaint you only briefly with these

First, in the social science division, there is Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, of Clemson College, who is chairman. He received his doctorate from Vanderbilt, is president of both the American Association of University Professors and the Piedmont Association of Phi Beta Kappa, and a former naval officer. He is being assisted by J. O. Baylen, of Albuquerque, from the University of New Mexico, where he received his Ph.D.; and Taylor Scott, who received his MA from the University of Florida.

Going into the speech department, we find Miss Alyce Aaron, of Winston-Salem, N. C., who received her BS from Appalachian State Teachers College.

In exact and physical sciences there have been added Hugh C. Caldwell, of Atlanta, who received his Masters from Emory; Warren J. Houck, replacing Dr. Malvina Trussell, associate professor of biological science, who will receive his Ph.D. from Cornell University in June.

Our new foreign language instructor, S. D. Duncun, of Millhaven, Ga., received his BS here at T.C. and has been teaching in the University of Georgia.

The industrial arts department has added Edgar C. Godfrey, while in physical education we find Dorothy Hilliard (BS from New York University, and Masters from Columbia).

In the music department there is Edna Luke, who received her BS from the University of Georgia and was a former teacher at Athens High School.

The education department has been enriched by two new additions: Georgia Watson, of Covington, Ga., a T.C. graduate, who will receive her doctorate at the George Peabody College for Teachers; and Shelley Monroe, a former T.C. student, formerly holding the positions of superintendent at Sylvester, Ga., and principal at Brunswick and Gainesville, and who is a former naval officer.

Going from the college into the

Grad Exa Be Given

Tests of the Graduate Examination, required by applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1948-1949 nearly 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall, candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, October 28 and 29; in 1950, the dates are February 3 and 4, May 5 and 6, and August 4 and 5. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, ETS advises each student to inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and, if so, on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration, as well as sample

Continued on page 4

The George-Anne

(FUND. 1927)

Lola Robbins
Margaret Harrison
Eddie Ort
(Richard Strawn
(Bud Stone
Bobbie Quick

EDITORS:

Carpenter, Catherine Chance,
Betty Claire Lewis Ed Mitchell
Anna Marie Tippins, Anne Trice

NOVEMBER 3, 1949

Published weekly, except during holidays,

Postoffice at Collegeboro,

50 PER YEAR

School graduates became bewildered
East, West, and especially San-
trunks, suit cases, radios, record-
bunny rabbits and dolls.

meetings, counsel, and buying of rat
teachers gathered at the lake for our
together. Maybe it is best that no one
igator of the shoe-hiding episode that

of testing and more meetings, ended
the Skate-R-Bowl for free skating.

ay, with registration and those dreaded
e Freshmen fared far better than most
assmen who registered Thursday. The
offers were presented Wednesday night

en registration Thursday the Freshmen
(or is that an understatement?). Then
r friendships with the old teachers, but
s wobbly as the Freshmen's when we met
nts at the student faculty reception. Most
punch tables because we deemed it neces-
h. Many were disappointed—"and he prom-
at punch."

autifully cried us awake Friday morning and
sses. (To some of us every day is stagger day
At the Student Christian Association reception
that we did not know how to follow simple
ing, but the evening was saved when someone
ct that anyone could square dance.

ame on Saturday and everyone breathed a sigh
e'd already had weeks of classes. Some rushed
ners to the State for the wild west show, some
noon and commenced to get ready for the dance.
certainly was slippery, but no one was badly

off to a good start by attending church on Sunday,
those that day to catch up on our sleep. Gee, but we
s a good thing Freshmen Week comes but once a year,
se, we'd be ready for the mental hospital for the insane.
y fun, wasn't it?

Caps

W, FOR THE FIRST TIME in quite a few years, there are flashes
of blue scurrying around our campus again in the form of the well
known "rat" cap. Of the many identifications of freshmen, this cap
and the title "rat" are perhaps the most popular brands used to dis-
tinguish that one who has just entered the vast road of college experi-
ence.

Have you ever wondered just what the significance behind these
blue caps might be? Not only is its purpose to set aside that elite
group, but it also carries with it the distinction associated with the
history of T.C.

We are very happy to have you with us, freshmen, and as you
enter into this first year of college life we are eagerly awaiting seeing
you (and, definitely, your "rat" caps) in the various activities of our
campus. Wear your caps, freshmen, not only here, but when you're
back in your own community; wear them with pride.

'Prodigies' Enroll At TC

HAS GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE been converted into a nur-
sery? Is a new crop of absentminded professors being taught on
our campus? According to some of the Student Personnel Cards filled
out during registration, it certainly looks that way.

Twelve of us are mere infants, born on various months and dates
during the year 1949. Another student is much older, having reached
the ripe old age of 10, by benefit of having been born in 1939.

Then comes the question about the courses being pursued by T.C.
students. Some students are pursuing major courses and some minor
courses. I suppose the 12 infants could be placed in the minor group.
And, then, some of us are going to be disappointed when, at the end
of four years, we discover we haven't accomplished anything—we are
the ones who left the answer to that question blank.

That only goes to show that people do funny things. But all is
forgiven because, after all, sooner or later you'll acquire the name of
"absentminded professor."

THE GEORGE-ANNE is the newspaper of the students, by the stu-
dents, and for the students of Georgia Teachers College; therefore,
students should feel free to express their opinion in The George-Anne
at all times. There are always some who are extremely dissatisfied
with conditions on the campus, yet there are those who are able to
see the good points. Let your complaints and the reasons for them be
known—surely, if you have a worthwhile complaint, there are others
who share your convictions. It is your duty as a student to let this
publication know your complaints; then something can be done about
conditions. And you who look on the brighter side—let us know what
you are thinking. You may have found something here that no one
else had stopped to really think about. Though it is always much
easier to complain than to praise, you must admit this college is mak-
ing progress as never before. Write your views, address them to the
editor, and drop them in The George-Anne box on the door of Mr.
Charles Kopp's office. You may rest assured your letter will not be
overlooked.

LINES! LINES! LINES! That is just about all you see on a col-
lege campus the first few days of school. Lines into the bursar's
office, lines to the gym on registration day, lines at the post office
and book counter, lines into the dean's and registrar's offices, lines
everywhere. There is one line I haven't mentioned. The line into
the dining hall three times a day, seven days a week, four weeks a
month, and nine months a year. As food is so essential to our bodies,
we do not mind standing in line for a few minutes before we eat. Some
do not respect the growls of their own stomachs enough to go to the
dining hall line early, then they don't respect the rights of others
when they decide to go, and break in line or join their friends at the
front of the line. Breaking in line anytime, any place, does not show
proper sportsmanship or good manners. Most people resent a line-
breaker. Let us cultivate the habit of taking our place at the end of
each line we come to, especially the "chow-line"; then we can say we
are worthwhile members of society.

Tomorrow's Jobs

YOU SHOP AROUND A-PLenty before you spend your money. You
don't grab the first thing that happens to tickle your fancy. Even
more choosiness ought to go into the picking of a job, which often be-
comes a life career.

Lying ahead of the average young man starting out in life are 40
to 50 years of work. That's quite an investment, and it warrants
some shopping around.

Some jobs and careers are oversupplied with young applicants. If
you want to go into these fields anyway, at least you ought to know
the facts about the multitude of applicants.

Some jobs are undersupplied. They may or may not suit you, but
they offer more chance of getting ahead, for the crowd around them
is thinner.

If you are just out of school, or if you are looking forward to get-
ting out and finding a job, you have something to sell—your work.
Why not sell it in the best market? But, perhaps, you can change
your course a bit, and steer toward the work for which there's most
demand.

If you are older and settled in your work, you may be called upon
to advise young people on what to study, what to work at, what to
steer for. You, too, should know the facts.

Many young Americans want to be airline pilots, just as boys of
an earlier generation dreamed of being locomotive engineers. Others
want to become great trial lawyers or civil engineers, building bridges
and tunnels in romantic, faraway places.

Such ambitions are fine—but all three of these glamorous occupa-
tions already are overcrowded. And the schools and colleges are jam-
med with thousands of others who cherish the same aspirations.

There are a couple of important basic points that ought to be
remembered by young men and women now preparing themselves for
their life's work.

Tomorrow's jobs will be scarcer than at any time in the last 10
years. That means the competition for them will be keener. It will
put a premium on education and training because employers will nat-
urally want to hire only the best qualified.

The great majority of tomorrow's will be the workaday sort. That
is only partly because the glamorous professions and occupations are
crowded. Normally, almost half of all U. S. workers are in the "blue
shirt," skilled, or semi-skilled jobs—the kinds that give you dirty fin-
gernails.

It's better to be getting paid for working at a less glamorous kind
—than not eating regularly.

It is estimated that a million teachers will have to be trained in
the next 10 years to staff the nation's schools. Right now, there are
shortages of elementary school teachers and the situation will get
worse between now and 1952 because more children will be crowding
into the stores. This reflects the high wartime and post-war birth
rates.

The drop in birth dates in depression years will mean fewer high
school students from now until 1952. But for the 10-year period there-
after it is expected that high school enrollment will increase by about
35 percent.

During the war, the demand for college-trained workers was
largely for those in scientific or technical fields. This spring, big
companies which usually send representatives to the major colleges
and universities to hire promising graduates were less interested in
science majors, except those doing graduate work.

"Everybody wants salesmen," one college placement official said.
"Frequently, technical students who have specialized in production or
design find that companies want them, not to work in factory or lab-
oratory, but on the sales force."

(CHANGING TIMES—The Kiplinger Magazine)

"The Ghost"

By Edith Carpenter

On a still and frosty night
When the moon was shining bright
You could hear the strangest
noises heard—

Not a birdie breathed a breath,
The night was still as death
And no "body" said a single word

"Woo-woo! I'm gonna get you!
I'll make you rue the day
you was born!"

"Feets," I said, "Don't lose
head!"

But my feets just kept a-run-

Well, I crept up past the lan-
Where the moon was shining
plain

To the graveyard where the weed
was standing high.

And I looked up in the trees,
It was whispering like the breeze,
In a shiv'ry breath that made
you want to die—

"Woo-woo! I'm gonna get you!
It don't matter if ol' Gabriel
blows his horn!"

"Feets," I said, "Don't lose your
head!"

But my feets just kept a-run-

There a-standing on a limb
I could see a great, big
And he blew out a long a-

breath.

It ain't no use to try to r-

He's done found out wha-

done.

So you might as well ju-

natural death!

"Woo-woo! Gonna get you!

You gonna meet with me be-

judgment morn!"

"Feets," I said, "Don't lose you-

head!"

But my feets just kept a-run-

Campus Interviews

By Anne Trice

Rambling around the T.C. cam-
pus, here and there I found groups
of Freshmen discussing their fu-
ture Alma Mater. Down at The
Little Store were Joe Stubbs,
Wayne Coleman and Charles
Jackson. Joe declared that every-
day had been more satisfactory.
He is impressed with the teachers
and, believe it or not, really likes
his schedule. His rat cap though,
seems to annoy him, and he is
counting the days til he can
throw it away. Wayne, who visit-
ed his sister, Mary Alice, here
last year, was bragging on his
sweet, dear roommates. He put up
a strong argument for the dining
hall, too—stating it is just as
good, if not better, than any other
school's. Charles—a chip off the
old block, like his brother, Royce
—says T.C. is just like one big,
happy family. He dislikes Satur-
day classes.

In East Hall, Sue Simmons and
Dianne Waters were slaving away
memorizing the "T" Book. They
are befuddled with the many rules
and regulations, but seem to like
the little slips of paper they re-
ceived as a result of their mis-
understanding.

Rexford NeSmith and Beth
Wimberly, Albany freshmen, adore
the place, but wish it were just a
little nearer Albany.

Mary Lou Powell is full of ad-
jectives describing T.C.—"Swell,
fine, wonderful, etc." She espe-
cially likes this new ruling of one
date a week for the girls.

So, scout around, students, and
see what your classmates say and
think of our school.



S P O R T S



GOALS

sports department of The College of Teachers College, and students we say, "Glad back."

been brought to our attention that many students are losing their high school letters. The first of the "T" Club, on September 27, 1948, states, "High school letters will be allowed until Thanksgiving on the campus. By that time all letters will be removed from sweaters, other than authorized college varsity letters. Exceptions will be letters of G.T.C. band and cheerleaders."

Now, this does not mean that you can't wear your jackets or sweaters if you remove the letters. By removing these letters you will not hurt your jacket, and you will be abiding by the rules.

Letters are awarded at T.C. for basketball, baseball, cheerleading and band. To the person who works hard and earns a letter is really not too hard to earn. So let's all cooperate and have these letters off by the end of the week.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE START TODAY

Coach J. B. Searce, the Little Man with the loud voice, disclosed the opening day for basketball practice today during his regular press conference.

According to Coach Searce, practice will be at 3:30 p. m. today. All boys interested in trying for a berth on the Varsity are here and report TODAY.

When asked about the possibilities of the team this year being good as last year's (21 wins, losses), Coach Searce said, "No comment."

From our point of view, we believe the Blue Tide will have a good team, but a 21-3 record is hard to better.

Alvin Rodgers Named President of Veterans

Alvin Rodgers was elected president of the Veterans Club at their first meeting Tuesday night. Other officers are: Vice President, Charlie Slaton; Secretary, Wendel Brinson; Treasurer, Earl Reynolds; Publicity Director and Chaplain, Frank Adams.

After a successful 1948-49 season, the Vets decided to sponsor a basketball team again this year, with the hope that they will receive the same spirit of cooperation and support from students and the administration.

The next meeting is scheduled for October 11.

Baby Sitting Service Set Up at T.C. Campus

A baby sitting and mending service has now been installed on the T. C. Campus by the Home Economics Club. Anyone wishing to avail themselves of these services please notify Home Economics members.

These plans were made at a meeting of the executive committee of the H. E. Club Tuesday night. Other plans were made for the coming year, also.

All old and new Home Economics Club members are invited to a meeting of the H. E. Club Tuesday night.

Thursday Was Church Activity Day at T.C.

The Methodists, Baptists, Primitive Baptists, and Presbyterians all went their separate ways last Thursday to enjoy an evening of fellowship and good eating.

The B. S. U. were served barbecue at the church, the Wesley Foundation enjoyed a chicken supper at Durden's place, the P.B.Y.F. had supper and entertainment at Mr. Josh T. Nesmith's, and the Presbyterians enjoyed a buffet supper at Mr. Ellis'.

Home Ec. Teachers Attend Workshop

Miss Margaret Strahlman and Margaret Harrison attended the Province 3 workshop of the College Club Department of the American Home Economics Association over the week end of September 30.

The meeting was held at Mt. View Hotel, Gatlinburg, Tenn. Delegates from colleges in the two Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia were present at the meeting.

Basketball Lettermen Back At TC This Year

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce to you the boys who earned letters for basketball last year who are back in school this year.

Mitchell Conner, from Harlem, Ga. "Mitch" stands 6' 2" and has earned three letters in basketball. He played guard and forward on the team last year. He has a reputation of never shooting the same type shot twice. When the going is rough and tough, "Mitch" is at his best.

Rodgers Parsons, from Harlam, Ky. "Rog" stands 5' 8" tall and is 22 years old. "Rog" played guard on last year's team and proved to us that he is one of the best floor men in the game today. "Rog" played baseball for Statesboro and Glennville this summer to round out the year in sports.

Another stalwart of last year's team who will be playing for T.C. again this year is "Big" George Roebuck (no relation to Roebuck of Sears, Roebuck and Company). George is, as he puts it, a "late" Junior. He is 6' 4" tall, weighs 180, and is 28 years old. He was in the Army three years where he played on a pretty hot service team. Upon discharge from the Army, Roebuck entered Brewton Parker Junior College, where he lettered two years in basketball. George is just one more tall reason why anyone who tangles with the Blue Tide this year will have a tough time.

Frank "Sonny" Clements, 18-year-old sophomore from Rhine, Ga. "Sonny" played guard on last year's team where he proved to be invaluable under the basket, using all of his 6' 3" to great advantage. This year he should be even better with his new inch to make him an even 6' 4". "Sonny" played baseball with Rochelle

Andy Odum Named Mu Sigma President

Mu Sigma, T.C.'s music fraternity, elected Andy Odum as their president this year. Other officers are: I. E. Thigpen, vice president; Anne Trice, secretary; Bobby Humphrey, treasurer; and Douglas Moore, reported.

One of the major projects of the year will be affiliation with the national fraternity. Plans are being made for a musical chapel program on October 14.

Entrance to the club is gained through a bid. Bids are made to those students who are actively participating in two or more music activities, such as band, chorus, etc., as well as music majors and minors.

testing Georgia pines to find their adaptability for use in paper pulp. Pictures of Dr. Herty and the Teachers College campus are included in the article.

The "Review" is published in New Orleans.

WATERS BARBER SHOP

The Shop of Personal Service

Once a Trial, Always A Customer

Bulloch County Bank Bldg.

Anne Moore Writes Article for Magazine

An article by Anne Moore, recent T. C. graduate, appeared in the "Naval Stores Review," September 24.

It tells the story of Dr. Herty's

SKIES CLEAR FASTER FOR THOSE WITH THE FORETHOUGHT TO SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY

The friendly

SEA ISLAND BANK

Safety - Courtesy - Service
Member F. D. I. C.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
—AT—

Ellis Drug Company

Monogram Stationery — Bill Folds
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STATESBORO DRY CLEANERS

61 East Main Street

"STATESBORO'S OLDEST AND BEST"

Bill Bailey
College Representative

WATSON SPORTING GOODS

"Sportsman's Headquarters"

• Sporting Goods
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9 Courtland Street

WELCOME, STUDENTS!
TO
GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE
Grimes Jewelry Company

WELCOME!
STUDENTS OF GEORGIA
TEACHERS COLLEGE
Franklin Chevrolet Company



H. Minkovitz & SONS

— Statesboro's Largest Department Store —

Have You Heard?

I can't think of a better way to start off the new school year than to tell about the doings of some of the former students and alumni.

Wedding bells have been ringing for many of the T.C. students and grads. Some of the newlyweds on the campus are Catherine Cooper and "Bulldog" Adams, Lynette Avery and Richard Drew, Betty Thigpen and Bud Stone, Mary Nell Forehand and Marvin Dixon.

Rhed Prosser and Evelyn Arnold, Eddie Bacon and Annizu Williams, Anne Miller and Alvin Colston, Betty Zane Caswell and Fred Waters, Sara Beth Woods and Clyde Anderson, Norma Cowart and H. M. Fulbright, Barbara Hillis and Wade Waters, Mary Rushing and Ed Wynn, George Long and Gladys Cannon were among those who took the fatal step.

Among others who married this summer are Arlo Nesmith Jr., Alton Davis, Betty Zetterower, Eschol Gay, Catherine Anderson, Fred McLendon, Emily Boykin, Gene Hall, Wynelle Manry, and Roy Styles.

What is this, anyway—a marriage bureau?

oOo

Wonder who the girl is in Lewis Hall who has received more phone calls than the rest of the dorm put together?

oOo

Some of the notable couples seen around the campus are Peggy and Alec, Joyce and Eddie, Betty and Shorty, Alethia and Mitchell, Peggy and Zack, Jean and Jimmy, Joyce and Foy, Roger and Carolyn. Don't worry, freshmen, there are still enough men to go around.

oOo

Dan and Bobby, plus a few others, crashed society Sunday night at a coffee party. I also understand that this was the occasion for Gay's debut.

oOo

Peggy Jo, that vivacious freshman in West, can't decide whether she prefers males from T.C. or Statesboro, or Waynesboro — or just males.

I hear some of the counselors registered their 15 or more freshmen in record time on Wednesday but it took them from two to four days to get themselves signed up.

oOo

Bee Carroll was seen shagging at the dance Saturday night with a cute little brunette. Is she your steady, Bee?

oOo

It seems that some people can't distinguish between a slippery, crowded Skate-R-Bowl floor and the new gym floor. What about that, Dot, or were you the only one who slid gracefully while shagging Sat. nite?

oOo

How on earth did the SCA reception turn in to a barn dance?

oOo

Wonder who'll be the 1st to be tried in Rat Court? Freshmen, hang onto your caps!

oOo

I'll be back next week with more new—maybe some you haven't heard.

Where 1949 Grads Are Now Located

Of the 189 graduates for the year 1949, they are employed geographically as follows: 143 in 59 counties in all sections of Georgia, and 31 in seven other states.

Of the 174 whose location and work are known, they are employed in 26 different types of work, all of which are in public schools but four.

They are as follows: Elementary, 39; Coaching, 19; Principalship, 17; Industrial Arts, 13; English, 13; Social Science, 13; Commerce, 12; Science, 8; Public School Music, 5; Educational Office Work, 5; Mathematics, 3; Librarian, 3.

Two each in Band, DCT-Coordinator, Home Economics; six are doing graduate study; and two are in medical college.

Two are housewives, one each is teaching Veterans, the Deaf, and one each is in the Ministry, Newspaper Work, Salesmanship, Mealurgist, Commercial Art, and one is ill.

This information was compiled in the extension office by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman.

ETS Law School Test To Be Held 4 Times During Coming Year

The Law School Admission Test, required for entrance by a number of law schools throughout the country, will be offered four times in the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with 21 leading law schools. During 1948-49, nearly 13,000 students took the LSAT in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of law schools which prescribed it.

This semester, candidates may take the LSAT on Saturday, November 12; in 1950 the dates are February 25, April 29, and August 12, all Saturdays. Administrations are held at numerous local centers in all parts of the country. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, ETS advises candidates for admission to next year's classes to take either the November or February test where possible. It should be noted however, that the LSAT is not universally required. Each candidate should inquire of his prospective law school whether or not he is expected to offer it.

Objective in type, the LSAT features questions which measure verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information and, according to the ETS, it cannot be "crammed" for.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. — Educational Testing Service.

Medical College Test Offered Twice During Current Academic Year

The Medical College Admission Test, required of candidates by a leading number of medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice in the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test in cooperation with the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, October 22, or on Monday, January 16, 1950, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. Since many medical colleges begin selecting their freshmen classes in the fall preceding their entrance, ETS says that candidates for admission to next year's classes will probably be advised to take the October test. Students interested should inquire of their prospective medical colleges whether they will be expected to take the test and, if so, on which date.

The MCAT consists of a series of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on Understanding of Modern Society, and an achievement test in Premedical Science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of premedical subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from premedical advisers or direct from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by October 8 and January 2, respectively for the October 22 and January 16 administrations.—Educational Testing Service.

GRAD EXAMS—

Continued from page 1
questions, may be obtained from advisors or directly from Educational Test Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J., or Box 2416, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of administration for which the candidate is applying.

—Educational Testing Service



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