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FRESHMEN,
KEEP UP THE
SPIRIT

The George-Anne

BE ON
TIME FOR
PICTURES

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Monday, November 7, 1949

No. 6

Alumni Asks Regents Make TC Grad School

The establishing of courses of graduate study at Georgia Teachers College will be urged at the next meeting of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

The First District Alumni Association of Georgia Teachers College, at a meeting held last Friday in conjunction with the First District G.E.A. meeting, adopted a resolution calling for the inauguration of graduate courses at our college.

A committee of several graduates will be named to request an audience before the regents at their meeting November 16.

A resolution, citing the need for training leading to the master's degree in education was introduced.

The resolution follows:

"We, the Alumni of Georgia Teachers College, of the First G.E.A. District, assembled in Savannah, hereby petition the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to immediately provide faculty and facilities at Georgia Teachers College so as to enable it to offer graduate study culminating with the master's degree and the P5 certificate. The need in this area of the state is very great at present and is rapidly increasing. All of the better teachers' colleges of the nation provide such service. Georgia Teachers College, being the only institution in the state which devotes its entire effort to the preparation of teachers, should also provide for graduate study in education, and for that reason we do respectfully urge the regents to make immediate provision at Georgia Teachers College for this service."

Students Speak at Chapel Program

The Speech Department, headed by Miss Alyce Aaron, was in charge of the chapel program this morning. Heard on the program were speeches by John Peterman, Louise Burch, Mildred Page, M. A. Wiggins, Mrs. Marcelene Kopp, and Mrs. Wynelle Brown. William Woodrum and George Cook gave a dramatization written by Dot Lancaster.

Jack Averitt Organizes Class In Visual Spans and Visual Reading

A class in Visual Spans and Visual Reading, composed of 23 volunteer freshmen social studies students has been organized by Professor Jack Averitt. The class was started three weeks ago for those students taking freshman social studies under Mr. Averitt, who desired to increase their rate and comprehension in reading.

The course is composed of thirty lessons using the Keystone Flash Meter working with digits for visual span, and the Dolch Basic Vocabulary System of words, phrases and sentences. The flash meter is operated at the speed of 1-100 of a second, which is standard rate. standard reader is recognition of five digits at the 1-100 rate. Ninety percent of the group up until this time have come to the five digit recognition. A similar system is being used at Georgia Tech

Library Is Getting Plastered; Patience

The entire library is now asked to be patient in connection with using the stacks, as they are partially covered to protect the books from dust.

Ballet Is First of T.C. Concert Series

The Statesboro Concert Association and Georgia Teachers College opened their first college-and-community artists series Thursday night of last week with the presentation of the Chicago Grand Opera Ballet. The company consisted of 16 dancers, starring Ruth Page and Bentley Stone, the former both a choreographer and dancer.

Following the ballet in the series will be William Haaker, pianist and conductor of the Richmond and Virginia orchestras, in January; an operatic duet of Joseph Scandur and Jean Swelland, on February 9; and Frederic Balazs, young Hungarian violinist and conductor, in March. Definite dates for Haaker and Balazs have not been set.

Students are urged to attend all the lyceum numbers as they add much to the cultural life on our campus. The college-city organization of artists series has enabled T.C. to get better productions than ever before.

AN APOLOGY

The publishers of The Bulloch Herald, who print The George-Anne, apologize to the students of T.C. for delivering The George-Anne late last week and this week.

To put it briefly—"We're in a mess."

We have installed a new Intertype typesetting machine and, like a Freshman, in his first week at T.C., "she's" not yet accustomed to "her" new surroundings.

We hope that with next week's issue we will be back on schedule.

And we thank you for your patience.

— The Printers.

German Educator Visits College

It was a pleasure to have on our campus last week a most interesting visitor from Germany. Miss Maria Galster, a German supervisor for the Educational Service Center in Munich, spent several days observing our mode of teaching and our life on the campus.

While on our campus she visited various classes and clubs. In an address to the Home Economics Club Wednesday night she told of the homes and schools and conditions in Germany. Since the club has launched a plan of helping the needy schools in Germany, Miss Galster agreed to furnish them the necessary information about addresses.

Miss Galster's home is in Southern Germany, near the Bavarian Mountains. This is mostly an agricultural area, although there are many large cities, old castles, and various universities there.

At present she is employed by the American government in the Educational Service Center in Munich. This center was established in May, 1947, to aid teachers and other people interested in educational work. From a small beginning of only 28 boxes of books, this institution has grown to one containing over 1,000 books, films, lecture rooms. There are books written in several different languages, but two thirds of these are American books. In an average monthly report, there were 1,000 to use the center for research and other purposes.

In her 60-day tour of American schools and colleges, Miss Galster plans to visit Milledgeville, Atlanta, Savannah, Carrollton, Gainesville, Tallahassee, Fla., Greenville, S. C., and Washington, D. C. At these schools she plans to observe classrooms, talk with professors and learn more about dormitory and campus life.

When asked about democracy and T. C., Miss Galster replied, "I feel I know what freedom and democracy mean, but there is a certain feeling that is impossible to express. It is a wonderful thing! As for T. C., I wish we had colleges like this in Germany."

22 T.C. Baptists Attend B.S.U. Meet

Twenty-two Baptist students attended the B.S.U. convention at Mercer last weekend. Eddie Ort, TC sophomore and president of the Georgia State B.S.U., presided over the convention. The group heard lectures on "Loves for Christ," and discussed with other organizations the problems of the year.

Those attending the convention were Eddie Ort, Dan Biggers, Jean Fordham, Bobby Quick, Ernest Hensley, Joyce Blanton, Betty Lewis, Gay Kimbrough, Tillman Newsome, Al Brown, Bill Jones,

Martha Duffield, George Parrish Jr., Edith Carpenter, Mary Earle Powell, Allene Timmerman, Bill Purcell, Frankie Quick, Jo Anne Darden, Betty Lightfoot, Carolyn Bunce, and Miriam Hall.



Frosh to Hold Run-Over Election November

'Happy You Are Better', Miss Mamie

Glad you are better, Miss Veazey!

Miss Mamie Veazey, dean of women, is back on the campus after a brief illness in the Bulloch County Hospital.

Teachers Want in Dixie Conference

Georgia Teachers College is a candidate for membership in the Dixie Conference, J. B. Searce Jr., director of athletics, disclosed this week.

Searce said he hopes that the Teachers College application will be approved at the December meeting of the conference. He feels that the action would result in better schedules for his teams.

The announcement came in response to a weekend statement by Major George B. Conner, vice president of Mercer University, who spoke of a "strong possibility" that the conference will take in new members... "so that we will have two divisions and can cut down on travel."

Searce praised Major Conner's attitude toward travel, declaring it was different from that of some coaches who have refused to schedule the Teachers College but who "take their squads much farther to play team no more impressive than we." He said he understands that one of the universities which turned the Teachers down this year is traveling just as far to meet a junior college.

His schedule difficulties have prevented Searce from gloating over what probably is the best basketball material the college has had. "We expect a good club, for a change," he remarked, "and find it hard to schedule comparable opposition."

Every one of his players is eligible for competition in the Dixie Conference, Searce emphasized.

Students here and Mercer University alumni in this area have expressed hope that conference affiliation would result in a resumption of rivalry with Mercer, which dropped the Teachers just as Searce began to get the ball rolling here two years ago. Mercer is a charter member of the Dixie Conference.

Continued on page 4

A run-over election will be held Friday, November 11, for the final naming of Freshman class officers. Names of the two candidates for each office who received the highest number of votes in Friday's election will be placed on the ballot. So many candidates were running for these offices that the Student Council deemed it necessary to base the election on the majority vote.

The candidates receiving the highest number of votes in this Friday's election will be declared winners.

The names that will appear on the ballot are:

President—Floyd Adams and Douglas Taylor.

Vice President—Charles Jackson and Charles Stewart.

Secretary—Joe Ann Darden and Martha Wood.

Treasurer—Billy Moore and Jo Starr.

Principals Meet At T.C. Last Week

What we have called problem children in our schools are only children with problems, Sam Shearouse, State Department of Education, told a principals' conference at T.C. last Tuesday.

"The major objective of the school is to help boys and girls grow and develop into competent participating citizens in democratic social order. We are sponsoring these conferences in an effort to assist you in planning and providing the best in education," he said.

Principals from Bulloch, Bryan, Chatham, Effingham, Evans, Jenkins, Liberty, Long, Tattnall, and Screven counties met here in the tenth of a statewide series of sixteen conferences. After the address by Mr. Shearouse the conference divided into four discussion groups who discussed the topic, "The Role of the Principal in the Development of the Total School Program."

Serving as consultants were Thomas C. Little, Shelby Monroe, Miss Bertha Freeman, of Georgia Teachers College, and members of the State Department of Education and State Department of Health staffs.

ATTENTION, GIRLS...

A mistake was made in the baby-sitting rules. Arrangements can be made if the girl is wanted later than 10:30 p.m.

T.C. CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, November 7
4 p.m. (browsing room) Creative writing.
6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:15 p.m. (dining hall) B.D.S. Club.
7 p.m. (Masquers room) Masquers.
10 p.m. (dormitories) house council.
Tuesday, November 8
6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:30 p.m. (aud.) chorus.
7 p.m. (shop) Industrial Arts Club.
7:30 p.m. (aud.) dance orchestra.
8 p.m. (room 21) Student Council.
8 p.m. (Sanford lounge) Vets.

Wednesday, November 9
9-11 a.m. (aud.) band.
2 p.m. (G.A. office) George-Anne.
4 p.m. (Sanford lounge) Men's Chorus.
5 p.m. (McCormick's) Wesley Foundation.
6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
7 p.m. (aud.) S.C.A.
Thursday, November 10
10-12 a.m. (aud.) band.
6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:30 (aud.) chorus.
7:10 p.m. (audio-visual) I.R.C.
7:30 p.m. (aud.) Organ Guild.
Friday, November 11
6 p.m. (aud.) Twilight.
6:15 p.m. (El. Lab) P.Y.B.F.
6:15 p.m. (aud.) B.S.U. Council.
7:30 p.m. (aud.) dance orchestra.

What's Wrong with Raincoats?

SINCE WOMEN EVERYWHERE have demanded and received equal rights, and, so many of them have donned the pants in the family, why is it illegal at TC for the girls to wear raincoats over blue jeans and shorts when they go to the Little Store. It isn't a question of indecency or the boys would also be required to wear raincoats when they go across the front campus to physical education. Maybe we are looking at this question from the wrong side of the fence, but doesn't the whole ruling sound silly?

Why should the girls want to wear blue jeans and shorts to the Little Store anyway? Well, in most cases, they have very little time between physical education and their classes. If they are allowed to run by the post office immediately after gym, they wouldn't have to worry about their mail for the rest of the morning. Many of the girls wear jeans in the dorm and it would eliminate the bother of dressing again if they were allowed to go to the P.O. and Little Store as they were.

Let's look at this unwritten rule—at least give it some thought. Sure, blue jeans are out of place in classes and in the dining hall, maybe even on the front campus, but on the back road to the Little Store, early in the morning when no one condemns you no matter what you are wearing, I can't see that they are out of place—especially when they are worn under raincoats. Now shorts are a different matter when it comes to going without a raincoat, but with a buttoned raincoat, I can't tell whether a girl has on shorts, blue jeans, or a dress.

Everyone sees the girl when she is on her way to P.E.—the same ones that would see her were she to go to the P.O. for her mail.

I know there is another side to the question or it would never have been brought up. Probably some one carried the liberty too far—that I do not know; but I firmly believe the girls, if given another chance, can show how lady-like they can be in neat raincoats, carefully buttoned over jeans or shorts. What do you think?

Conventions Have Their Wacky Points

MAYBE YOU THINK going to a BSU Convention at a big university like Mercer is a very solemn occasion where everybody pulls a long face and it rains all the time. The rain I won't deny, but the long faces I hasten to assure you just aren't there. But we have our serious moments. Dan Biggers had one of his on Saturday when he snatched up Gay's pocketbook and hid it under his coat, and ran off down the street with Bettye Lewis right after him! You think that's not serious? You would have thought so if you had been Dan and looked up to see a huge crowd come tearing down on you like you were a thief or something!

Our president had his worries, too. He had been to college, poor fellow, and he is under the impression that a quartet means four but when he announces one, it turns out to be something entirely different. Some of the new facts of knowledge he has learned are: A duet is composed of six members; a sextet of two; a chorus—well he hasn't discovered yet.

A great deal, however, can be learned at a convention. Did you know TC isn't the only college that possesses those rather lacking in intellectual ability? You would have found out at Friday's get-together, where a serious version of one of Shakespeare's plays was presented, and a "bubble-gum" band played a number. Some of the boys complained at the relay race when Delores Wheeler would call out "a man's hat!" and everybody would dive at their heads, or "red socks" and there would be a dive for their feet. But finally saw the light—next morning, that is.

There was some weeping on the part of the girls for the "boys they left behind," but the boys bore up well. Some of the girls seemed to think they bore up too well with all those GSCW and Bessie Tift girls running around loose.

There was, for entertainment on Saturday night, an art exhibit at the co-op, featuring one of our own TC artists, George Parrish. As the pictures were being discussed, another TC group sang a "background" series of popular music. The famous music critic, William Jones, was there to give his interpretation of the songs.

Did I say it rained? Well, it did. The girls held a "bobby pin party" each night in the dormitory. The dormitory was very beautiful, nicely furnished, and home-like. The girls sighed in ecstasy whenever they looked in a room on their way back and forth from their cots in the halls. There was a great deal of fun, too, meeting the other girls as they tried to find an extra inch in somebody's closet to hang up a dress or borrow a bathroom to brush their teeth. It was also interesting to see how the "other half" lived. How long has it been since you stayed up until after 12? Well, we did it! We did it!

Only one small thing marred an otherwise perfect trip. Bill got up to announce the news on the way home. "Tomorrow's Monday, isn't it?" he asked. "And then there's Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday." Everybody hung breathlessly on his words, "And after Thursday," he concluded soberly, "there's Friday, Saturday, and Sunday."

It's A Man's World

If you don't believe this is a man's world just take a look at the difference in these descriptive words and phrases, depending on whether one is referring to a man or to a member of the fair sex.

If a man doesn't marry, he's a "bachelor"—glamorous word. If a woman doesn't marry she's an "old maid."

When hubby has a night out he's "out with the boys." When wifey takes a night off she's at a "hen party."

What a man hears at the office is "news." What the woman hears at a bridge party is "gossip."

If a man runs the family he is "head of the house." If a woman runs it she "wears the pants in that family."

If a husband is overly solicitous of his wife he is a "devoted husband." If the wife is over solicitous of her husband he is "hen-pecked."

If he keeps his eye on her at a party he is an "attentive husband." If she sticks close to him she is a "possessive wife."

In middle-age he is "in the prime of life" or "at the peak of his career." At the same age she's "no spring chicken."

If he is an easy spender he "doesn't deny his family anything." If she doesn't count the pennies she's "extravagant" or a "poor manager."

If he hasn't any small talk he's the "quiet type." If she hasn't any she is "mousy." Yes, it all depends on one thing—whether you're speaking of a man or woman.

—Life Magazine.

He Wasn't the Absent-Minded Professor

The mathematics teacher at a small southern military college was so strict a disciplinarian that he earned the undying hatred of every student in his classes.

One night a group of malcontents devised a plan to ridicule the old tyrant. They broke into the local museum, stole a stuffed gorilla, and smuggled it into the local museum, stole a stuffed gorilla, and smuggled it into the classroom. They dressed it in a discarded suit, and placed spectacles on its nose before placing it in the professor's chair.

The next morning every member of the class was seated well before 9 o'clock. At the sound of the buzzer, the professor walked briskly into the room. As he caught sight of the monstrosity, he stopped short.

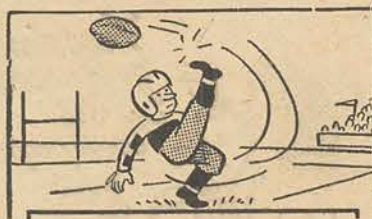
"Young gentlemen," he barked, "I am delighted to see that you have finally found a teacher suited to your intellectual capacity!"

This Couldn't Apply to T.C.

While attending the Cincinnati Law School, William Howard Taft did somewhat less than brilliant work on some of his courses. A rather bellicose instructor decided to call him to task.

"Young Man," he snapped, surveying the future president's already large waistline, "it appears to me that you are somewhat better fed than taught."

"Oh, yes sir," admitted Taft. "I feed myself, but you teach me."



STUDENTS—
GO OUT AND ROOT FOR
YOUR TEAM!

You A Doodler?

By Jerry Pryor

WELL BLESS BE; so am I. But do you really know what one is? I think it's a messer; one who messes. It's a pretty good sign of stupidity, so let's don't get caught at it.

One type of doodler is the mind doodler. He's the one looking out of the window in class; the one with that "I don't know" smile on his face. He's the one that reads his paragraph four times before he understands its contents.

Then there's the doodler who doodles with the pencil; just with his hands in general. He's the one drawing the girls; the one playing a game of tit tat-too. He's that joker over there folding the rocket ship out of note-book paper.

Well I'll be! There's Mr. Doodle over there across the library. He's leaving his coat of arms on the table and he firmly believes the students of TC will admire his work for generations to come. Really they'll think of the well-known poem, "fools' names like monkeys' faces, always seen in public places."

You a doodler? Why don't you stop, Moron? You're traveling in reverse gear, pal. Let's get down to college work and forget grammar school. We know you're an artist, a poet; but cut the comedy!

'Can't Speak in Public'

Anne Moore '49 TC graduate, sent us the following theme, written by a boy in one of her English classes. He is really a smart boy—but you may wonder about that after you read—

WHY I CANNOT SPEAK IN PUBLIC

Well to start off with I might as well tell you, Miss Moore. You see, I haven't got anything against speaking in public, so there's not much for me to write about. Because you know when you don't know what you are writing about you can't write much about it.

To tell you the truth, because you know I'd tell you the truth, I forgot to get that speech yesterday—you may not believe me, but I actually forgot to get it. I might could have got it in class but I didn't so I didn't.

You know I read about you writing that article for some magazines and things like that. How does it feel to have something you have wrote published?

But back to the subject, as I said I haven't anything against speaking, but do you know I'd rather listen to somebody than when I speak myself, because I can set down and when I speak I have to stand up because you don't usually speaks sitting down. Not that I mind standing up but I'd just as soon set down as to stand up because when I am sitting down I am not standing up and vice versa.

Did you ever forget something Miss Moore? I am pretty bad about that. I guess I just don't have my mind on it enough. Did you know that three pages are a lot to write? Well it is. Oh, I have written more but this is enough.

You know these new English notebooks we have are pretty easy. I don't care so much about English because it is not interesting enough—don't get me wrong I haven't got anything against you, it's just the subject that gets me.

I've wrote so much and so fast now that my hand is aching but I guess I may live. I don't know whether I will get three pages or not, I will surely try—Yessir, I will surely try. I think I will go over to the next page now.

If you can read this I hope you will let it pass this time, but you know it's kind of hard to write three pages.

I was going to write this last night but I went to the show to see "Colorado Territory." Did you see that picture? I thought it was pretty good for a western.

I know this is not about the subject Miss Moore but I can't think of anything to write. Maybe you will let it go this

The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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GOALS

Coach J. B. Searce has disclosed that in the future the basketball team will practice behind closed doors. To the many students that will wonder why the coach has ordered closed doors we will try to explain a few of the main reasons. Spectators have continued to talk with the players during the time of practice. This has caused many hard feeling between players and the coaches.

Many times the boys resent discipline when the gym is loaded with on-lookers.

Spectators have refused to sit in the wiredoff section. This has caused a good bit of confusion. So if the students do not like the idea of closed doors for practice, let's remember we brought it on ourselves.

Coach Searce said that he would have open practice as often as possible.

A few weeks ago we listed the boys on the basketball team that played for TC last year.

Today we are giving the remainder of the squads since Coach Searce has cut the team to traveling size.

Roy Calhoun is a late sophomore from Tarrytown, Ga. Roy transferred from Brewton Parker College where he played two years of varsity basketball as guard.

Roy is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is blessed with a lot of speed and a great competitive spirit. We have never seen Roy "let up" in practice, when he is on the bench he still seems to be living the game.

Roy is married to the former

Maggie Joiner and has two children.

James "Big Jim" Moore is still another of the boys from B.P.I. Jim is 23 years old, a late soph from Rebecca, Ga. He is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, and knows how to put every inch of his height to an advantage from the center spot.

Jim played baseball last summer for Millen where he did a good job. Due to an injury that he received sliding into third base, he has been slow to round out into form.

"Big Jim" played one year of basketball at Rebecca High School before playing for Uncle Sam's Navy. On his return to civilian life he played two year for Brewton Parker. Last year he was co-captain and for the last two years he was selected for the All-State and All-Southeastern Junior College team.

Scotty Wade Perkins is another one of the "Kaintuck" boys that really knows how to play this game called basketball.

Scotty graduated from Cumberland College, Ky., and then found his way south to become a resident of Collegeboro, Ga.

Scotty has the reputation of having the shooting eye of Herb Reeves and the ball handling of Rog Parsons.

The other day a lady from Statesboro thought he and Bucky Helton were twins.

Vital statistics: 20 years old, 6 feet, 4 inches tall — and single; girls—likes 'em.

Intramural Football

On October 27 the Bullpups were victorious over the Phillips Eight by a single point. It was another one of those games that was won on penetrations. The score went all the way at zero-zero and in the extra period the Bullpups were able to advance the ball further and won, 1 to 0. Charlie Sims, player for Phillips team, received a knee injury in the first half.

Phillips' team—Powell, Parker, Phillips, Fletcher, Lindsey, Smith, Mallard, Orbit, Sims, Adams.

Bullpups — Varnodor, Henry, B. Kicklighter, Ort, Glenn, Olliff, J. Kicklighter, Johnson, Dubberly.

The next day it was the same story, with Rigdon's team coming out on the short end of a 1-to-0 score. This was a hard - fought game all the way, with each team holding the other. But, in the overtime period, Peacock's team was able to get the ball over the mid-field stripe and Rigdon couldn't get it back.

Peacock's team—Wodoell, Mullis, Bryant, Strickland, Musselwhite, Bland, Peacock, Kendrick, Littlefield.

Rigdon's team—Wireman, Milligan, Hargraves, Thompson, Middlebrooks, Brady, and Bush.

When Edward's team met Phillips' on the football field Edwards' ran the score to 18-0 in ten minutes and there it stayed for the rest of the game. Edwards' first touchdown came on a "Short" Edwards-to-Jack Brady pass. The next TD came when Stone came out of nowhere to intercept a Stewart-Lester pass and tight-roped down the sidelines to tally. The final score was marked up when Ed Edwards passed to Brady to make the score 18 to 0 at the final whistle.

Edwards' team — Stone, Brady, Williams, Taliaferro, De Chau, Carpenter, E. Edwards, C. Edwards.

Phillips' team—Ladson, Fletcher, Corbit, Parker, Lindsey, Lester, Bailey.

Blue Tide Quintet Looks Good In First Basketball Scrimmage

Coach J. B. Searce unwrapped the "Blue Tide" 1949-'50 model basketball team last Wednesday night. This model will be a 16-cylinder job built for high performance, durability, supersonic altitude and jet speed. The ground crew consists of Mason Clements, maintenance expert, and Billy Carter and Spencer Overstreet, general utility men; Coach J. B. Searce, pilot, and Coach J. I. Clements, co-pilot.

Warm-ups were held for 30 minutes before actual take-off time. The warm-ups consisted of snapping in on the basket and intricate ground maneuvers. Promptly at "1930" the "Tide" was underway.

With "Sonny" Clements, Scotty Perkins, "Bucky" Helton, Ralph and Roger Parsons dressed in bright red jerseys; George Roebuck, Mitchell Conner, Jim Moore, Laurance Mountjoy, and Gene Johnson in blue jerseys, the first formal scrimmage was underway.

The two teams sparred until Laurance Mountjoy broke the ice with a one-handed shot from outside the foul circle good for two points.

At the half, the red quintet had zoomed and sipped for 49 points while the blues had mustered a total of 23 "pernts."

The second half showed everything from a double pivot to a "T" formation.

To summarize Wednesday night's scrimmage as we see it, the boys have come a long way since the opening day of practice. To single out any five men and say that they are the "bestes" would be a grave mistake. We would like to go on record as saying that the squad this year has the most and best talent that we have ever seen at Georgia Teachers College. It is true that the squad consists of a few inexperience college players, but what these boys lack in experience they make up by their sheer determination.

Football PREDICTIONS

Here we go again with our football predictions for the S.E.C. Recent upsets are not doing our averages any good, in fact, our average might be non-existent, we haven't checked it lately.

Alabama over Ga. Tech (tossup)
Georgia over Auburn
Kentucky over Florida
L.S.U. over Mississippi State
Tennessee over Ole Miss
Tulane over Vanderbilt

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CREATIVE WRITING

BE STILL

Be still, my dear, a little while—
A little while
And he'll be here.

Be still and wait; No, not his step,
Oh, not his step
Out by the gate!

Be still, be quiet, and hold your
breath
Oh, hold your breath
As still as death
In shroud of white.

Be still, my dear, 'tis not his step
Not him that crept,
Not him that kept
Your tryst right here.

Be still; don't weep. Just hold that
smile
A little while,
A little while,
Your sorrow keep.

—Edith Carpenter.

COLLEGE

By Louise Burch

He worked her algebra his
Freshman year—
Her trig he did the next,
And betwixt sins and equations
They strayed from the text.

She read his English Literature
When his third year rolled
round,
And told him of Napoleon
Upon the battleground.

He tried to teach her Lesson Plans
When a Senior was she,
But all she had upon her mind
Was June and getting he.

Now he's teaching boys and girls
She keeps the kitchen neat,
But he still has to work her
two plus twos
To make the budget meet.

ALUMNI NEWS

Arthur Yarbrough (Class '49) is teaching chemistry and general science at O'Keefe High School in Atlanta.

Dr. Elizabeth McNally is teaching in Carver Chiropractor College in Oklahoma City. She practices in the afternoon.

Newsome Summerlin (Class '49) is teaching in the Statesboro High School.

Harold "Rock" Waters is coaching at Sylvania.

Don Coleman (Class '48) is teaching industrial arts in Statesboro High School.

Captain Harry S. Burney of the U.S. Air Forces, was a member of the Aviation Cadet Procurement team on the campus last week.

Regis Rowell (Class '49) is teaching in the Morton Avenue School in Waycross. She is doing elementary work.

Elizabeth Bland (Class '49) is librarian at Hinesville and teaches high school English.

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SALES & SERVICE

Statesboro - - - Georgia

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The important announcement made by Bill J. that: "After Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week there will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

That Bettye was a bit shaky in her one o'clock class because she ate jello for lunch.

What just a visit to a hospital can do for L. R. Does all your medicine come in the form-ular of 6'2"?

Of any new excuses for being late to class. If so please submit them to Marty W., who already seems to have a bountiful supply.

That Tifton holds more interest for J. Gunter than TC. Could be the land but more likely Anne.

How exciting a game of patty-cake can be for certain uppelclassmen. By the way, what are the new rules in this game?

If Sam A. plans to be a drum major or to keep up the morals of the majorettes?

That life is one fool thing after another, but love is two fools after each other.

A restraining hand was needed to keep Gay out of the "Billiard Parlor" on the B.S.U. Convention.

That of all the many roles that Dan B. plays he has least success as "The Big Bad Wolf" — my "hart" bleeds.

Where Charles T. spend last last weekend.

Who the girls (or hollowe'en witches) were that ran all over Statesboro ringing door bells and playing tricks.

How remarkably well the Lewis Hall girls have behaved while Miss Veazey has been ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Whether or not there is room in Mr. Averitt's car for six passengers and their suit cases — good luck in packing and stacking and may you have a grand time.

How one may write a girl who has married without letting her husband get it first. Any information on this subject would be greatly appreciated by Richard S.

Whether or not anyone took what the fortune tellers said at the Lab Carnival to heart.

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3. DO IT NOW—especially if you want your name imprinted on your cards. Even if you don't, you will have more time to choose . . . more cards to choose from . . . and more time to address, sign and mail.

Lanier Jewelry Company

"On the Square"

TC Wants in—

Continued from Page 1

Seacree has proposed a Mercer-Teacher series as "the natural rivalry for both of us," but Coach Jim Cowan of Mercer has dissented, scheduling instead the Alabama State Teachers College of Troy and declaring "Mercer would have everything to lose and nothing to gain in the eyes of alumni and friends."

Patronize
George-Anne
Advertisers

GEORGIA

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"TASK FORCE"

Gary Cooper

Sat., Nov. 12

"LET US LIVE"

—and—

"GALLANT LEGION"

Sun., Nov. 13

"FORBIDDEN STREET"

Dana Andrews

STATE

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Monday-Tuesday, Nov. 7-8

"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"

Randolph Scott

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Robert Lowery Pamela Blake

Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12

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"ALL MY SONS"

Burt Lancaster E. G. Robinson

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"CARY AND THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

Cary Grant Loretta Young

Fri.-Sat., Nov. 11-12

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Claudette Colbert Henry Fonda

Sunday, Nov. 13

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