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RAH, RAH, T.C.!—Charles G. Jackson, left, freshman of Attapulgis, and 4-year-old Wayne Kley, extreme right, son of a student war veteran of Iron City, shattered a precedent at Teachers College by winning places this year on the cheerleading team, long monopolized by women. Girl members, who retained nine positions, are, front row from left, Misses Patty Madray of Jesup, Mary Nell Johnson of Waynesboro, Joan Bennett of St. Simons Island, Betty Fuller of McRae; second row, Mynette May of Sumner, Ann Nevil of Register, Charlotte Clements of Statesboro, Sue Simmons of Register, and Betty Anne Bedingfield of Dublin. (Clifton Photo)

**Last
Game
Tonight!**

The George-Anne

**Formal
Dance
March 3**

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Saturday, February 25, 1950

Number 18

Blue Tide Ends Season Tonight; Plays Alabama

The best basketball team Georgia Teachers College has ever had will close its season tonight with the promise of a good ball game.

Students are being given a holiday but they are encouraged to spend the week-end here so that they will be able to see the last game. The opponent will be the vaunted Alabama Teachers College of Troy.

With a record of 25 victories and two upset losses, the Teachers may represent their region in the tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball at Kansas City in March. They recently defeated Presbyterian College, 72-56, and Stetson University, 83-61.

The following seniors will be playing their last game here: Roger Parsons, Harlan, Ky.; George Roebuck, Canton, Ga.; Mitchell Conner, Harlem, Ga.; and Lawrence Mountjoy, Danville, Ky.

Music Festival Scheduled Mar. 3

On Friday, March 3, the Georgia Teachers College will be hosts to the First District Elementary School Music Festival. Schools from over the district will enter pupils in various musical activities.

Miss Erluth Epting, who formerly was assistant professor at the Teachers College, will serve as critic-judge. Miss Epting is now director of Music Education in the Fulton County System. Miss Edna Luke, of the Teachers College, is chairman of the Elementary Festival with Guyton McLendon, chairman of the First District unit of the Georgia Music Education Association.

Radio Schedule

Radio schedule for March:

March 1—Men's Chorus
March 8—B.S.U.
March 15—Andy Odum
March 22—Father Smith and displaced persons
March 29—Woodwind Ensembles

Hungarian Gives Violin Concert

Frederic Balazs, Hungarian by birth and American by choice, will give a violin concert in our auditorium on March 3, at 8:15 P. M.

In 1940, twenty year old Balazs arrived in the United States, and following his concert debut, joined the American Army. His debut in New York secured him immediate recognition. He appeared as soloist with many of our symphony orchestras, and is becoming one of the most popular and sought after concert artists in America today. This is shown by the fact that he has given nearly 400 concerts during the past five years.

Balazs is also one of our most successful composers. His compositions have been played by such outstanding organizations as the Budapest String Quartet, the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, etc.

He has recently been entrusted with the organization and direction of a symphony orchestra in one of the larger Texas cities.

As busy a musician as Balazs is, he still takes time out for swimming, tennis, soccer, chess and pursuing his favorite hobbies; playing for children (he performed for over 50,000 on one of his recent tours), and of all things; ... collecting fossils!!!

Students may hear the concert by the presentation of their I. D. cards at the door.

Faculty to Stage Winter Social

On Tuesday night, February 28, the faculty will have their winter quarter social in the form of a dinner at the Forest Heights Country Club. Committees in charge are Professors Broucek, Bennett, Bolton, Gernant, Monroe, Scott, Erickson, and Bell.

Alumni Plan Gates For TC Entrance

On Alumni Day, June 3, T. C.'s entrance will have a new face. The Alumni Association's plans for gates at the college entrance is beginning to materialize.

The gates will start at the site of the present pillars and will extend on each side 18 feet in a partial-serpentine design. The red brick pillars will be twelve feet high and four feet square. Bronze tablets bearing the inscription "Georgia Teachers College" will be placed on top of the pillars.

This is not a new project as the original plans for the gates were drawn up ten years ago; construction was postponed due to the war.

The original plans called for two sets of gates; one at the side entrance, the Charles Herty Gate, and one at the front, the Memorial Gate.

The Association has recently decided not to follow the original plans, but to build a gate only at the front entrance, which will be called Alumni Gate. Cost of construction will amount to \$1500. The final committee from the Alumni Society will meet today to express final approval on the plan.

Alumni Park is materializing now and will be dedicated along with the gates on Alumni Day. Clearance of the park, which is located across from the highway in front of the gate began several weeks ago. The park is separated from the actual college grounds as the entrance fronted the dirt road on the other side of the park before the 301 highway was cut.

Satisfied?

(Dedicated to everybody)

Too many cuts, too little work—
Someone's beginning to shirk.
Too much sleep on a rainy day—
Rain or shine, y'gotta make hay.
Too much night life, too little rest—
"Couldn't be better!"—y're not best!
Test week cometh, then Spring vacation—
You might be hunting another location.

THE EDITOR.

New Professors Arriving To Plan Teaching Setup

Noted Astronomer To Address Chapel

Dr. William A. Calder, head of Physics and Astronomy at Agnes Scott, will speak in chapel next Friday on "Modern Theories for the Origin of the Universe." He will also address the Science club at 7:00 Friday night in the audio-visual room.

Dr. Calder is at present in charge of the largest observatory in the south, which contains the largest telescope in the south, located at Agnes Scott. He is internationally known for his research work in comparative brightness of the sun and moon, which led to inquiries from all parts of the world. His graduate work at Harvard, with his own (designed) photo-electric cell led to Harvard being the first observatory, used in a chain of observatories, to pick up light from Arcturus and start by throwing a switch to open the 1932 World's Fair.

Dr. Calder, in addition to being a noted astronomer, is reputed to be one of the finest harp and viola players in the state. He claims he is all set for Heaven—with astronomy, a student's pilot license, and his harp.

Dr. Henry L. Ashmore, who this month received the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Florida, will come to Georgia Teachers College on March 1 to develop and coordinate a program of off-campus apprentice teaching for students planning careers as high school teachers.

Dr. Ashmore will have the rank of associate professor of education, President Zach S. Henderson announced. He holds three degrees from the University of Florida, and formerly was a teacher at Crawfordville, Fla., and an elementary school principal at St. Marks, Fla. In World War II, he served in Canada, Europe, Africa, and Asia as an Air Force officer.

Beginning in September, one-fourth of the students preparing for high school work will practice for three months under the off-campus plan, according to Dr. Thomas C. Little, chairman of the Division of Education. They will be assigned to schools in other communities while a large group continues to train here in the college laboratory high school.

The Laboratory school, Dr. Little explained, is unable to accommodate all of the students who must have high school teaching experience before graduation. The number processed from September to June will be 147, exclusive of student teachers in the elementary division.

T. C. CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 25—
Ballgame—Alabama State Teachers (Troy)—3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 26—
Vespers—Aud.—6 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 27—
Creative Writers—Dr. Russell's office—4 p.m.
Twilight—Aud.—6 p.m.
B.D.S.—Dining Hall—6:15.
Dance Orchestra—Aud.—7:30.
Tuesday, Feb. 28—
George-Anne Staff—G.A. office—2 p.m.
Junior Band—Aud.—4 p.m.
Twilight—Aud.—6 p.m.
Chrous—Aud.—6:30.
Dance Orchestra—Aud.—7:30.
Wednesday, March 1—
Band—Aud.—9-11 a.m.
George-Anne Staff—G.A. office—

2 p.m.
Mens Chrous—Sanford Lounge—4 p.m.
Twilight—Aud.—6 p.m.
Home Economics Club—Room 2—7 p.m.
Mu Sigma—7 p.m.
S.C.A.—Aud.—7 p.m.
Student Night—Skate-R-Bowl—7-10:30.
Thursday, March 2—
Band—Aud.—10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Twilight—Aud.—6 p.m.
Chrous—Aud.—6:30.
English Club—Room 34—7:30.
Friday, March 3—
B.S.U. Council—Room 21—6:30.
B.P.Y.F.—El. School—6:15.
Science Club—Audio-Visual—7:00.
Dance Orchestra—Aud.—7:30.
Artist Series—Aud.—8:15.

THIS FOOD SITUATION

RECENTLY THERE HAS been much comment, both favorable and unfavorable, about the dining hall. There are two main reasons why the dining hall serves such inferior meat: (1) Planning and (2) preparation, plus the quality of the food has much to do with its palatability.

Too much stress is laid upon starches and not enough upon vegetables. No wonder students write critical letters when they have just eaten a meal composed of at least three starches, a vegetable, and a meat. Man's internal apparatus just isn't built to take all that. The meals should include more green leafy and yellow vegetables, and more citrus fruits. However, the serving of milk with the noonday meal is to be commended, but what about the practice of charging the students for an extra bottle? After all, we have paid for it one time, and not many of us are in a position to pay twice for food we essentially need. Too, there are many students who never touch milk anyway; what becomes of their allotted portions?

A Personal Hygiene class conducted a survey of the dining hall for one week. They found that enough food was served to maintain a 150-pound person, but, of course, this excludes the men who weigh over that, and the majority of the male students here do weigh more than 150 pounds. It can be safely said that the dining hall is the biggest asset the little store has on the campus.

Nutrition experts have set up a chart stating the minimum daily amount of food a person should have. This chart contains what is known as the basic seven. The dining hall could acquire this chart—and go by it—from any nutrition book or could even ask home economics students about it. It is really a simple matter to plan balanced meals.

Now the matter of preparation has to be faced. The students realize what a difficult job it is to prepare over a thousand meals a day and please everyone. It just can't be done, but an effort can be made to please the majority of the students. No one could hardly be expected to eat peas that taste rotten, biscuits that have too much baking powder in them, or meats that have been over or under-cooked. But we are expected to eat those things and we are criticized when we comment upon them.

We don't feel that we are asking too much when we demand palatable meals. We feel that if the officials of the administration were required to eat their meals in the dining hall for at least a week, they would not accuse us of griping. After all, other colleges have good food, so why can't T.C.? We don't feel that it is a lack of funds.

SITUATIONS AND SONGS

SOME SONGS SEEM to have been inspired by certain people or certain things that have happened. It's interesting to take stock of what comes to your mind when you hear a song. I did this, myself, and here are some of the things I came up with.

Whenever I see Dot, what could be more natural than, "Wedding bells are ringing in the valley?" But there are other things than people to reminisce over when songs are in the air. For instance, what better suits the mood of the rising bell in the morning than, "Clang, Clang, Clang, Went the Trolley?" Then, when you reach the chow-line someone is probably singing, "Somebody is Taking My Place," while inside the kitchen under the leaky pipe you may hear, "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton." A suggestion for Sanford Hall during the hours 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. would be, "Those Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Dr. and Mrs. Russell's can cannot escape this song-inspiration for who has not heard, "Come Away With Me, Lucille, in My Merry Oldsmobile." And for the younger set, some of us who are older are singing to little "B" Carroll, "You're Breaking My Heart." "People Will Say We're in Love." Carol the West Hall girls, while Shirley and George say, "Good Night, Sweet Dreams, Tomorrow's

Continued on Page 3

Other Papers

Students and faculty, who are interested in reading papers from other schools, may do so by dropping by The George-Anne office on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons. We are making a file as nearly complete as possible of these papers. You may read them in The George-Anne office only.

We also have a file on summer work camps, opportunities for summer work camps, opportunities for summer travel, and several pamphlets on current events. Anyone may come; everyone is welcome.

Letter on 'Curve'

Dear Editor,

I hear that this school is dying to have as many "F" students as there are "A" students. Goodbye, Mr. "C" Student, I'll see you at M.I.T. next year! This school is too small and most classes are much too small to use the curve. It's hurting more than it's helping.

Signed,

I MAY LEAVE

Dear I May Leave,

The curve, like any other grading system, has its virtues, provided all the instructors are consistent in its use.

THE EDITOR.

Sleep On, Students

SCHOOL LIFE may become more interesting. It has been proved by army and university tests that human beings continue to learn during sleep; they actually learn faster. During the war, Chinese records were played to sleeping G.I.s and they learned the language better in three months than students who study the language for two years.

T.C.'s students who sleep in class and chapel may be retaining more than those who sit straight and look wide awake just for the benefit of the instructor.

Webster defines sleep as a natural, temporary, and periodical diminution of sensation, feeling, and thought, amounting in heavy slumber to an almost complete cessation of conscious life. Who knows, from the looks of present-day contraptions and experiments, Mr. Webster may need revising again.

LETTER ON DINING HALL

Dear Editor,

I think I've seen it all now! Rationing paper napkins in the mess hall (and I do mean mess). After all, an extra paper napkin or straw might bankrupt our mess hall which cleared about \$31,000 last year. I don't get it, I thought college mess halls were supposed to be non-profit organizations. I believe that we'll find that the T.C. mess hall makes more profit per student than any other mess hall in the university system.

By the way, didn't this college go up on our board for several quarters in a row in order that we could have better food and more of it? Well, where is it? It seems to me, and other students with whom I've talked, that both the quality and the quantity have been shrinking steadily.

It's disheartening as all get out to get up at daybreak and dress and get out in the cold morning air and go to the chow line only to get a piece or two of bacon burnt beyond taste, spoonful or maybe two of eggs that taste like something that they scraped out of the trash can, that could be improved by adding a little milk, a couple of pieces of cold-dry toast, a cup of coffee that taste like mud, and one bottle of good ole cow-juice. The soup, or whatever that conglomeration is, literally stinks; might I suggest that they also cut up the used paper napkins and straws into it as everything else under God's sun is in it.

I'd also like to know why we can't smoke in the mess hall. We are allowed to do so in our homes, in cafes, and in almost all other college mess halls.

I'd like to suggest that the administration set the mess hall up on a cafeteria basis and sell books of chow tickets so that we could eat what we could stomach of that stuff and pay for it the same way. I'll guarantee you that one of two things would happen in a big hurry; either the food quality and quantity, would improve or the mess hall would go bankrupt. I put this in the form of a challenge to the administration and the dietician.

Sincerely,

A STARVING SENIOR.

Dear "A Starving Senior,"

The George-Anne has run numerous letters and editorials recently concerning the dining hall. It is my sincere wish that something may be accomplished by these articles. All we can do is keep hoping. I think your suggestion about meal tickets is an excellent one.

THE EDITOR.

The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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PHOTOGRAPHERS—Richard Cohan, I. E. Thigpen.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1950

Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays, by Georgia Teachers College students.

(Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Georgia, under temporary permit.)

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

F. S. PRUITT

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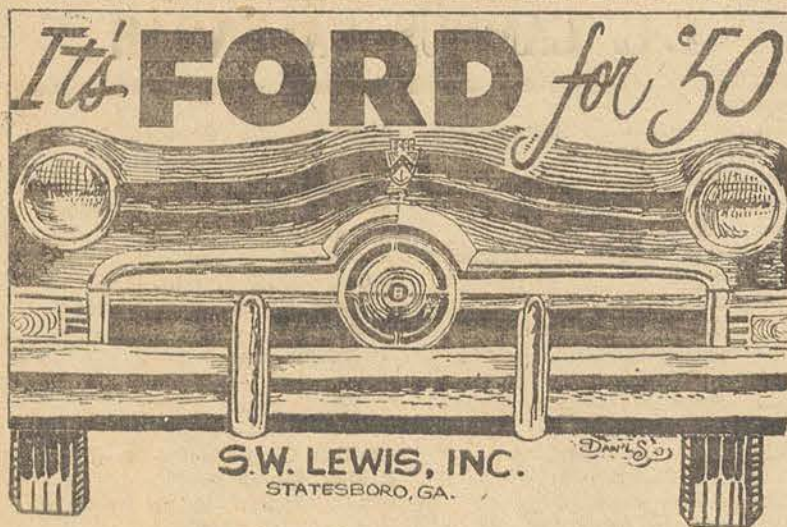
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THEY KEEP Georgia Teachers up there — Two short and long reasons for the success of the high-scoring Teachers College basketball quintet are J. B. Searce Jr., left, 5-foot, 5-inch coach, and the somewhat toothless Stanley Helton, 6-foot, 5-inch captain of Whitley City, Ky. They transferred to the Teachers College at Collegeboro after leading Cumberland in Kentucky to a Southeastern junior college championship. Helton was a junior college All-American center at Cumberland.

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SITUATIONS AND SONGS—

Continued from Editorial Page

Another Day." What could be more natural for Walton Morris than "Scatterbrain?" Here's one for those "date-breakers"—"Those Little White Lies." Our campus architect may sing, "There's a Tree in the Meadow," while students, watching Gene on his way to see Laquita, will probably recall, "Just a Song at Twilight." Then, last but not least, after the wild game on Monday, some of our fairer sex are probably swooning, "I Can Dream Can't I?"

"Give me music!" cries the poet, inspired. By now, most of you are saying, "South America Take It Away!"

Intra-Mural

Next week will wind up the regular schedule for the boys that have played Intra-Mural basketball this season.

On Monday night Zack Williams will bring his wrecking crew (5-0) against the hard luck Trojans (1-4) at 7 p.m.

At 8 a.m., Wiggins (4-1) will turn his fire breathing "Dragons" loose on Glens' Rockets (0-4).

Wednesday night Peacock will tackle Wiggins at 7; Humphries will take on the Rockets at 8, and tackle Wiggins at 7; Humphries Williams will take on Corbett to bring down the curtain at 9.

Here is how they stood on Tuesday, February 21:

Team	W	L
Williams	5	0
Wiggins	4	1
Dews	3	3
Corbett	2	3
Peacock	2	3
Trojans	1	4
Rockets	0	4

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Hosteling

HOSTELING — inexpensive hiking or cycling along established routes with overnight stays in hostels maintained by interested citizens—is attracting many followers in this country.

Trips will range in length from five to ten weeks and will start in late June and early July. This is an inexpensive way for college students to mix with students from other schools, and at the same time, see the U.S.A. or even Europe. Further information may be obtained at The George-Anne office.

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Dr. Wiggam

The following remarks are taken from Dr. Albert E. Wiggam's column in the Atlanta Journal magazine.

Question: Are men teachers more likely than women teachers to call down high school pupils for misbehavior?

Answer: Psychologist G. Feingold studied all behavior demerits given 14 years in a large high school. Men teachers gave far more demerits than women teachers. This may mean women teachers are better disciplinarians — that men are more critical of youthful behavior — or that both boys and girls prefer to please women teachers more than men. I'd guess the latter, but the research doesn't answer the question.

Question: Will a pupil learn if he thinks his teacher dislikes him?

Answer: No, says Prof. W. C. Krathwohl, because he feels his prestige is being attacked. Instead of concentrating on his lessons he is busy inside defending his ego. The professor continues, "Dislike what a student does, but never dislike the student." This means, "Hate the sin, but love the sinner." The rule would surely make a happier world. Indeed a teacher who shows dislike for any student often rouses the antagonisms of the whole class.

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we owe thanks,
We love you forever, in spite of
our pranks.
We've missed your sweet face,
your kindly word
Much sweeter to us than any
we've heard.
We've missed you Aunt Sophie,
get sick no more—
Always be waiting for your sons
at the door.
(A message from Sanford's
boys.)

Aunt Sophie, your smile greets us
once more,
We're glad you're back at San-
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Little, Bremseth In Atlantic City

Dr. T. C. Little and Mr. Cameron Bremseth are away this week in Atlantic City, N. J., for scheduled conferences being held there. Mr. Bremseth is attending the National Association of Business Teacher Training Institutions being held in Atlantic City on February 24-25 of this week. Georgia Teachers College is a member of this association which is meeting to discuss better methods for presentation of classroom materials and other matters of interest to business teachers. Dr. Little is attending the A.A.C.T.C. and A.A.S.A. He is participating in the section of the meeting dealing with reports on our work with foreign students. Mr. Bremseth will return on Monday, February 28. Dr. Little plans to return on Saturday, March 5.

TC Professors And Culture

Question: What can we do to raise the culture standard of our campus?

Answer: All campus organizations could work together on a culture movement which could include good literature, good movies, good conversations, etc.

Class Host To Two Speakers

Mr. Averitt's Georgia Problems class had two interesting speakers last week. V. A. Drake, of Savannah, director of Vocational Rehabilitation, spoke in connection with health and welfare. R. P. Balcon, warden of the state prison at Reidsville, spoke on Criminal Rehabilitation. He is the youngest state prison warden in the United States and is on the National Board of Prison Directors.

TC Professor's Article Published

Dr. J. O. Baylen, of the History Department at Georgia Teachers College, has written an article which has been accepted by The Americas, a quarterly journal of inter-American history. The article, which is of a point of historical interest, has been titled, "Francisco de Miranda." This is the story of the utilization of the Venezuelan patriot, Francisco de Miranda, in Russia by Empress Catherine the Great; in diplomatically weakening Spain and North America; and facilitating Russian expansion in the Atlantic in the Pacific Northwest. The story occurred in the year 1787. Dr. Baylen, who came to T.C. in the fall of 1949, formerly taught at the University of New Mexico.

NEW, UNUSUAL, AND DIFFERENT

CORSAGES

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FORMER G.T.C. STUDENT

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE . . .

ZACK WILLIAMS

Colonial Sponsors Epistle Contest

Colonial Stores Incorporated, one of the largest grocery companies in the southeast, will sponsor a \$30,000 cash scholarship award contest, Scott W. Allen, president, has announced.

The contest will begin February 23rd. It will close midnight, March 31. Anyone is eligible to enter, and entry blanks may be obtained free at any Colonial Store — no purchase required.

A total of 60 cash scholarships ranging from \$2,500 to \$250, in addition to 210 fountain pen and pencil sets and 30 sets of Encyclopedia Britannica, valued at \$10,000, will be distributed in Georgia and other Southern states.

The awards will be made on the basis of a letter written on one of the two projects: 1) "Why a young man or woman should have a college education," or 2) "What Colonial Stores can do to make your shopping more enjoyable."

Designed to afford a number of young men and women the opportunity to continue or advance their present education, the contest is opened to everyone, and officials of the company emphasized that anyone can enter without charge simply by obtaining an entry blank from an Colonial Store.

Although there is no limit to the number of entries each person may submit, each entry must be made on the official contest blank and must be submitted to Colonial Stores Scholarship Contest Editor, on or before midnight, March 31, 1950.

Mr. Allen pointed out that faculty members of a well-known college or university in each state have been appointed to judge the entries submitted in that state. He also emphasized that neither expert writing nor grammatical correctness is necessary to win, since judges will be searching for letters that are concise, original and sincere.

Announcement of winners will be made on or about April 13, 1950 and scholarships and prizes awarded immediately thereafter.

In connection with this an-

nouncement Colonial is sponsoring a half-hour radio program, consisting of music by the Georgia Tech Glee Club; rules and information regarding the contest; and comments from the Governors of Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina and leading educators in those states. This program will be broadcast over 31 commercial radio stations on the night of February 24th.

Educational leaders throughout the South have indicated enthusiastic approval of the Colonial Contest, particularly in view of the fact that the G.I. educational program is diminishing, and naturally we are interested in seeing the awards publicized as widely as possible.

CREATIVE WRITING

YOUTH

"Knowledge!" cried the student; He struggled not in vain. "I would have more knowledge And build the world again! I would show these people What fools they really are To take their little wagon And hitch it to a star."

Knowledge he did conquer. His path is plain to see; He thought he traveled upward Toward eternity. Oh, knowledge he did conquer, But wisdom's power waned; Oh, see the world in chaos, And knowledge's triumph vain!

—EDITH CARPENTER.

Lewis Downer

Lewis Downer, T.C. student, has taken over the management of the State Theater. We all wish you success in your undertaking, Lewis.

Formal Dance

The junior class has charge of the dance Saturday, March 11. Students are reminded that the dance is to be formal. Plans will be announced in the next issue.

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Have You Heard?

That the dirty linen at West Hall needs more than airing. What happened to the laundry man?

That Angie gave the Lab School seventh graders a thrill when she made a talk to them about the social life, history, and just everything about China.

That Ralph and Rodger are going in the same circles now?

H. J. Akins and Elwin Sasser are drawing cartoons for The George - Anne now and then. Thanks a lot, fellows.

Our last ball game of the year at T. C. will be played tonight! We stand a chance for entering a national tournament.

People fussing about the dining hall again this year. Well, you've got to think about your stomach — you sure can't think on an empty one.

Religious Emphasis week was a huge success on the campus. Dr. Matthews gave out some tip-top advice on courtship if the students are of a mind to follow it.

The walls of "Bo" W. and other members of Dr. Little's classes upon finding out that he was to be away for a week and a half.

Spencer Overstreet, representative of the sophomore class to the Student Council, entertained the entire Student Council with a fish supper at his home in Wadley on Tuesday, February 14. Everyone enjoyed the night and the fish.

Dr. Alexander and Professors Scott and Broucek are attending a meeting at the University of Georgia today. They are representing T.C. at an organizational meeting for the proposal university system.

GEORGIA Pick of the Pictures

Opens
Weekdays 2:45; Sundays 1:45
Sat., Feb. 25
MOBTOWN
Dead End Kids
Sun., Feb. 26
CAPTAIN CHINA
John Payne Gail Russell
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.
Feb. 27-28, March 1
THE HEIRESS
Olivia DeHavilland
Montgomery Clift
Thurs.-Fri., March 2-3
STORY OF SEABISCUIT
Shirley Temple, Barry Fitzgerald

FAMILY AUTO DRIVE-IN

Opens
Weekdays 7:00; Sundays 8:00
Sunday, Feb. 26
JUNE BRIDE
Bette Davis
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 27-28
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
Joel McCrea Alexis Smith
Wed.-Thurs., March 1-2
WORDS AND MUSIC
Judy Garland Mickey Rooney
Fri.-Sat., March 2-3
NOOSE HANGS HIGH
Abbott and Costello

STATE

Opens Weekdays 2:45
Mon.-Tues., Feb. 27-28
THE RED LIGHT
Virginia Mayo
Wed.-Thurs., March 1-2
WHISPERING SMITH
Alan Ladd
Fri.-Sat., March 3-4
Double Feature
STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS
—and—
WILD HORSE RANGE