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Exams,
End of
Winter
Quarter

The George-Anne

Donate
A Pint
of
Blood

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, March 11, 1950

NUMBER 20

Blue Tide Ends Season With Big 27-3 Record

Well, basketball finals. Basketball is over here at T.C. until next year. The Blue Tide has closed down all operations for the season.

Winter Exams Start Wednesday

Examination schedule for winter quarter, 1950, as released by Dean Carroll, is:

Wednesday, March 15

8:00 a.m.—All 2:00 classes.
10:00 a.m.—All 3:00 classes.
12:00 a.m.—Education 101B and Education 101C; Education 312 A and B; Typing, all sections.
2:00 p.m.—All 9:00 classes.
4:00 p.m.—English 206 (Miss Johnson's sections).

Thursday, March 16

8:00 a.m.—All 8:00 classes.
10:00 a.m.—Biology 104A; 104B; Biology 103; Biology 105.
12:00 a.m.—Social Studies 102A, 102B; Industrial Arts 100, sections A and B.
2:00 p.m.—All 1:00 classes.
4:00 p.m.—All Physical Education Activity Courses (100's and 200's).

Friday, March 17

8:00 a.m.—All 11:00 classes.
10:00 a.m.—All 12:00 classes.
No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the Dean.

Graduate Receives Coveted Award

Bert W. Fulford, Principal of Main Street School, has been named "Civitan of the Year" by the Gainesville Club for meritorious work in the civic organization during the past year. The coveted award was presented by Harvey Dyer, President.

Fulford's name will now be submitted to Civitan International as the local club's candidate for the key award, given annually to the most outstanding member of the international organization.

He was specifically cited by the Gainesville Club for his unselfish work with the city's youth in organizing a Junior Civitan Club and as Assistant Director of a full-time recreational program last summer. A native of Emanuel County and a graduate of Georgia Teachers College, Fulford came to Gainesville in 1948.

The preceding article was clipped from the Atlanta Constitution.

T.C. Graduates In Foreign Lands

Joseph Aaron Boatright, class of '39, is serving as District Attorney in the 7th Judicial District in the American Zone in Augsburg, Austria, state of Bavaria. He has been there since 1936.

Mrs. Wynnis Roberts Perkeron, class of '37, is now in Wurttemberg-Baden, Germany, with her husband, who is a chemist with the U. S. Government.

J. R. Mason, class of '39, is on a tour of duty with the Intelligence Division of the U. S. Government in Nagaya, Japan. Previously, he was in the army in Marrich, Germany.

Elizabeth Deal, class of '37, is now in Caracas, Venezuela, where she is teaching the children of American officials. Last year, she did similar work in Paris, France.

The team returned from Tampa, Fla., where they downed Florida Southern but were defeated the next night by a strong Tampa team.

During the regular season the boys lost only two games, one to Spring Hill and the other to Peerless Woolen Mills. These losses came right after Christmas when the boys probably had more turkey under their belts than they should have had.

Four times during the season the boys tallied over 100 points. For all games they had an average of 80 points.

The Tide probably showed their best form in the game against Presbyterian College here. The Tide was kept on their toes during this game by Hawkins of P.C. But P.C. couldn't hold down the shooting Scarecemen. It was probably during this game that the cheering section of T.C. really gave the boys the support they deserved.

The Tide didn't get to Kansas City this year, but those teams in the Dixie Conference had better watch out next year. What about it gang?

Slide Rule Class Sign Before Exams

Mr. Hugh Caldwell has announced that he will give lessons again in the spring quarter on the use of the slide-rule. At least a dozen students will have to sign up before such a class can be conducted.

The non-credit course will take about four lessons, the time of which can be arranged to suit the convenience of the group. The only requirement for taking the course is that each student have an adequate slide rule. The Science club has arranged to purchase rules for interested students at a very low cost. Anyone wishing to take the advantage of this opportunity should give their names to Mr. Caldwell or Grady Lane before exams begin.

Buffet Supper

The Political Science class 322 will give its regular quarterly reading of term papers at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Averitt next week. These term papers will be entries for the Seymour award which is an annual award at the graduation exercises.

Women Deans Meet in Atlanta

The Georgia Association of Deans of Women and Advisors to Girls are holding a meeting in Atlanta Saturday, March 25. Dr. Van Cleve Morris is to be guest speaker at the luncheon which is to be held in the Piedmont Hotel.

T. C. Professors Evaluate School

Mr. Thompson and Dr. Watson spent three days at Richmond Hill High School last week as members of a committee checking evaluation made by the school. The evaluation had given the school opportunity in objectively checking itself. It is a requirement of the Southern Accrediting Association.

To Student Body— A Word of Thanks

On behalf of the members of the basketball team and those who have worked with the team, I wish to say "Thanks."

Thanks, first, for the splendid support you gave us at our home games. Thanks, secondly, for the fine way you supported us at many of our out-of-town games. And thanks again for the support and wonderful spirit (not liquid) that you showed at the tournament in Tampa. You were an inspiration to us at all times and deserve much credit for our season's record.

Those of you who went to Tampa were disappointed at the final outcome. Needless to say, we were even more disappointed. However, your splendid attitude toward our boys after the game and the fine way that you received our defeat was a consolation. It showed us that you are not fair weather friends, but loyal supporters, win, lose or draw. We are all thinking of and looking forward to next year when we hope to achieve our goal, that is, to represent this district in the N.A.I.B. tournament.

You left a real impression on those who attended the games in Tampa. Several people remarked to me that we must have a fine school, and an excellent spirit for so many to follow us so far. You can be proud of the way you represented the school.

Again, we say, "Thanks."

J. B. SCEARCE, JR.,
Coach.

Prof. Rasmussen Judges Orchestras

Prof. Glenn Rasmussen was in Atlanta on Wednesday and Thursday of this week judging grade, junior high, and high school orchestras.

I.S.U. Workers Paid for Work

The only project sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee (information published before in connection with summer work camps) at which you students do not have to pay your own expenses in the Institutional Service Project.

WHERE: Summer units will be held in the East, Middle West, and on the West Coast. Unit members during the summer will work in a boy's reformatory, a women's reformatory, in homes for the mentally retarded, and in mental hospitals. Winter units will work in a women's reformatory and in a hospital for the mental ill, both in the East.

WHEN: Summer units will open about the third week in June and will last for 10 weeks in mental hospitals and for three months in correctional institutions. Winter units begin in October and last through spring.

APPLICATIONS: Age of applicants should be from 18 to 35. For work in reformatories the committee prefers applicants to be from 21 to 35. No applications for summer units will be accepted after May 15.

COST: Unit members contribute to the administration of the program as follows: 10 per cent for the third month. As state employees members receive from \$90 to \$100 a month salary, plus maintenance.

For further information read the article in this issue entitled "Why Work With ISU?"

100 Pints of Blood Goal In Donation Program

Wanted! 100 pints of blood from you students here at Collegeboro. The Bulloch County Blood is now overdrawn, and who knows but what you may need to borrow from it yourself. You may have no security if you do not share toward filling the bank.

'Nation's Heritage' Is Gift to Library

A gift of six volumes of the publication, "Nation's Heritage," has been received by the library from a Georgia, who wishes to withhold his identity through the New York Community Trust.

The books, which are 12 by 15 inches, are beautifully and sturdily bound. They are almost exclusively made up of pictures in full color. The pages are thick and sturdy.

"Nation's Heritage" is issued every other month at the rate of \$5.00 a year, or \$30 per single issue. The six volumes the library now owns are for the year 1949.

Each issue is divided into nine interesting sections: The peoples, the land, the past, industry, learning, fragments, the home, diversion, and the arts. The different scenes of American life are pictured with worded explanations beneath the pictures. One can find information of encyclopedic nature — everything from house plans, circuses, the Pueblo Cultures and the Indian to the donkey express.

These books will be on display in the library at an early date. Miss McElveen, librarian, has stated that the "Nation's Heritage" will be placed where all students may use them to their heart's content.

In 1944, a Southern contributor to the New York Community Trust recommended that, from a fund he established, they donate to our library subscriptions for the New York Times Daily and Sunday together with the monthly and annual index of the news published by the Times. We have been receiving these gift publications since that date.

Overstreet Elected Council V.-Pres.

Spencer Overstreet was elected to succeed Sam Archer as vice president of the Student Council in the election Monday. He was elected over Joyce Blanton, Caroline Smith, Blair Wells, Eddie Ort, and Wilbur Peacock.

Charles Millican was also elected to succeed Jack Brady as senior member of Student Council.

Nutritionist Addresses Club

Miss Ruth Rowan, nutrition consultant for the East Central Region of the Public Health Department, discussed many of the nutrition problems of South Georgia with the Home Economics Club members and interested guests. Miss Rowan brought out in the discussion that Bulloch county itself has an evident nutrition deficiency. She also gave pointers on becoming a nutrition consultant.

DR. NEIL, MR. BROUCEK TO JUDGE AT FESTIVALS

Dr. Neil and Mr. Broucek will leave tomorrow to be judges in various musical festivals to be held next week.

Donators have to be 21 years of age to donate when the bloodmobile comes around on March 28. (The date listed last week was March 27; the correct date is the 28th, first Tuesday after we resume classes for Spring quarter). Minors, or students under 21, must have the following form signed by their parents if they wish to donate blood:

RELEASE

"My (son) (daughter) has my permission to voluntarily make a donation of blood to the American Red Cross and for that purpose may, at his or her own risk, submit to the tests, examinations and procedures customary in connection with donations of blood. We agree that neither the American National Red Cross nor any surgeons, physicians, technicians, nurses, agents or officers connected with any of them, or who may be participating otherwise in this work, shall be in any way responsible for any consequences to him or her resulting from the giving of such blood or from any of the tests, examinations or procedures incident thereto, and we hereby release each and all of them from all claims and demands whatsoever which we, our heirs, executors, administrators or assigns have or may have against them by reason of any matter relative or incident of such donation of blood, and we agree that the above mentioned organizations may use in any way that they may deem advisable any balance or residue of the blood."

This release must be signed by the parent and minor and witnessed by some other person. If you have not received one of these blanks, please get in touch with Mr. Bremseth, head of the college program.

Baseball Diamond Being Constructed

The T.C. baseball team will be playing on its own diamond this year. It has been announced that the athletic field formerly used for high school track meets will be converted into the college baseball diamond.

Construction of concrete stands will begin immediately and will be completed for the first game, to be played March 29. Cost of this project will amount of \$3,500.

St. Patrick's Day Is Dance Theme

The Junior Class will sponsor the winter quarter formal dance tonight in the college gym. The St. Patrick's Day theme of green and white will be used in decorations. Green and white streamers will flank the sides of the gym and pendants of shamrocks will be placed at intervals.

The serving table will be placed in the east end of the gym and will have a green and white cover with appliques of shamrocks.

Alec White, president of the Junior Class, will be in charge of the reception. Refreshments will be served at intermission, consisting of green punch and shamrock-shaped cookies.

What We Have Tried to Do

HAVE YOU ever stopped to think what, if anything, your newspaper means to you? We admit we have made many mistakes this quarter, but we would like to list a few of the things the George-Anne has done and has tried to do.

1. Changed publication date from Monday to Saturday. Only twice was the paper late and most of the time it was made available Friday afternoon. (You have the publisher and the staff as a whole to thank for that.)
2. Printed some very interesting cartoons drawn by local talent.
3. Played up the basketball team in all their undertakings.
4. Obtained and sponsored student night activities at the Skate-R-Bowl on Wednesday nights—with reduced rates for students, faculty.
5. Sponsored intra-mural teams and cup for winning team.
6. Kept you informed of coming attractions at local theaters. Also campaigned for movies students wanted to see.
7. Sponsored with Home Ec Club a \$5 prize for new name for the home management house.
8. Announced many creative contests open to college students.
9. Printed much needed information about Lab schools and the practice teaching program.
10. Presented and made available to student body information on various types of summer camps and trips.
11. Published excerpts from Strayer Report, of interest to students.
12. Campaigned for better food.
13. Encouraged student creative writing.
14. Dissolved campus calendar until further notice.
15. Tried to give students what they wanted, meanwhile trying to build up school spirit. (All suggestions are appreciated.)

The Art of Making Friends

THE ART of making friends, we have been told, is something that is compounded of personality, study, and perseverance. It is something that cannot be learned in a day or learned without effort. This theory is in the process of being disproved.

To have friends, we are told, you must spend more time in cultivating them than you do on dull things such as study or reading those outside assignments all professors make a habit of giving but never expecting results from. You get more pleasure from associating with a mingled crowd than from a selected group of high-minded individuals. You must learn to chat about light subjects such as the dance last Saturday night and whether Joe looks better in a red shirt than a blue one, but avoid those high-flown topics like the theories of physics and care more about how democracy evolved from monarchies. You must more about how the group likes your new sandals than about how the english professor grades your last essay. If, in spite of all these things, you are handicapped by being a highly intelligent individual, you are expected to conceal it as if it were some disgraceful ailment and play dumb.

That these theories are being exploded can be proved by a look about our campus every day. Here it is finals time, and no one, not even those of rather dull intelligence, has much time for winning friends and cultivating people. When one looks about our campus, who does he see surrounded by crowds of diligent admirers? Who is it that turns down numerous invitations to go places, to do the most exciting things with the most popular people? It is those who have spent their time patiently cultivating friends. No, the dull, studious person who has sat over in the corner of the library with his nose in an encyclopedia has suddenly blossomed out as one of the most popular and likable students on the campus. The art of making friends is highly involved one. The best advice I can offer you is: Don't pay attention to books on winning friends. The best way to win a friend is to be one yourself. If this doesn't prove that, don't worry about. I've got to find somebody who knows why World War I started.

EDITH CARPENTER.

Blood—But Not to Spare

PERHAPS you have heard a story at some time or other that went like this:

There was a terrible automobile accident, and one of the occupants of the car was critically injured. He was rushed to the hospital and given a quick examination. The doctor's face assumed a grave look when he made his diagnosis. Then he broke the news to the man's anxious family: the patient would not live unless he could be given a blood transfusion to replace the blood he had lost. But there was a catch to this; the meager amount of blood in the hospital's blood bank had been used up. Not enough blood had been donated to insure every person who needed blood that he would get it.

Sounds rather fantastic, doesn't it? But the tragic thing this story is that it can, and does, happen every day. Not only does it happen, but it could happen to you or some member of your family. That is why a blood drive is being held in every community in the United States.

"Bullock's Blood Bank is over-drawn."

In this week's George-Anne, there is an appeal for blood donations. Don't be hesitant about donating—a pint of blood isn't much to give. It may save a life—and that life may be your own!

THE KNOCKER

"When you hark to the voice of the knocker,

As you list to his hammer fall, Remember the fact

That the knocking act Requires no brains at all.

"When you list to the growl of the growler,

As you list to his careless growl You will please recall

That a dog is all It takes for an endless howl.

"As you watch for the kick of the kicker,

As you notice his strenuous kick You'll observe the rule

That a stubborn mule Is great at the same old trick.

"The knocker, the growler, the Fault-finders, large and small.

What do they need For each day's deed?

No brains; no sense; just gall.

"When you let these things bother you brother,

It shows you can't stand the test, Unwilling to be

In the place where He Has planned for you His best."

—Anonymous.

Why Not Work With I.S.U.?

PEOPLE WHO WORK with Institutional Service Units are people who have a sincere desire to serve the cause of a free and peaceful world by serving their fellowman. They are people who earn the right to share in the solution of the problems attaining a free and peaceful world by doing hard work in problem areas. They represent diverse nationalities, races, religions, beliefs, and occupations. Young people participate in the units who have a sincere desire to serve society in general and, most particularly, to serve those isolated segments of it—the thousands who live in our state institutions—the delinquents and mentally ill and retarded.

They work in state hospitals, training schools, and reformatories. Units are located across the United States—on the East Coast, in the Middle West, and on the West Coast.

They work long hours, doing hard, unglamorous, and sometimes, thankless work. As members of units of from six to 40 young people, they work for a period of time varying from 10 weeks to a year or more as regular employees and receive prevailing wages.

In state mental hospitals, most of them work as attendants. This means that 90 percent of their time is spent in taking custodial care of some 15 to 50 patients, bathing and dressing them, mopping floors, and the like.

In state reformatories and home, unit members work as assistant cottage matrons or fathers supervising the activities of a cottage of 40 to 70 residents.

The unit itself plans its activities through meetings, worship programs, recreational events, trips, and guest speakers, so that these activities will draw them together in their common motivation.

While members of units, the young people serve many needs. To the institutionalized, they bring understanding and systematic care. To the overworked attendants, they bring relief and help. To the administrators, they bring evidence of citizen concern for state institutions.

When unit members go back to their communities, they bring to the "outside world" a message of citizen obligation toward those who must live in state institutions.

Why work with I.S.U.? Why not work with I.S.U.? Students who are interested may obtain application blanks from American Friends Service Committee, Southeastern Regional Office, 225 E. Lee Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

The George-Anne

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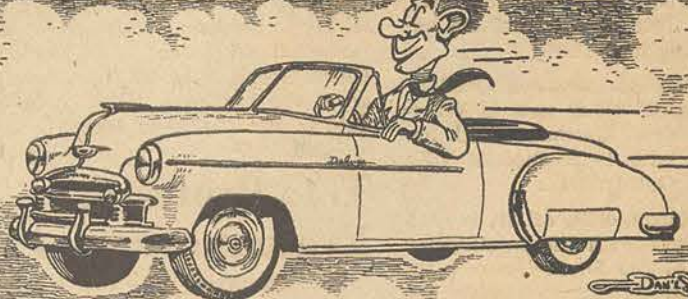
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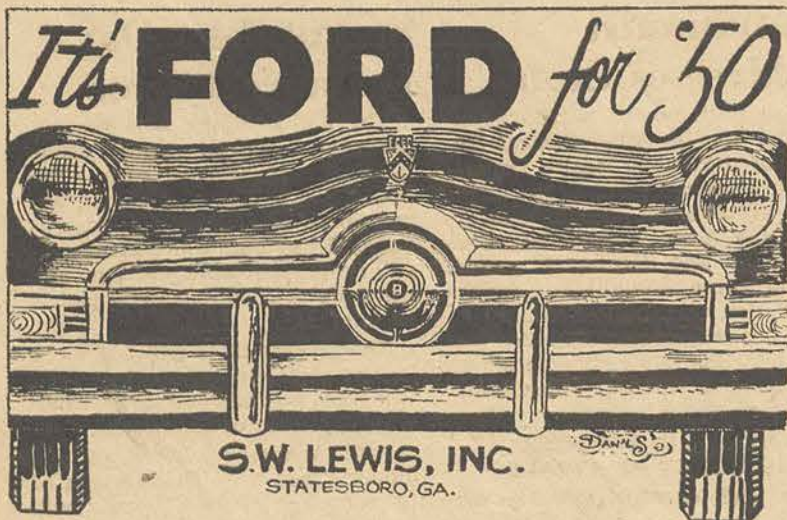
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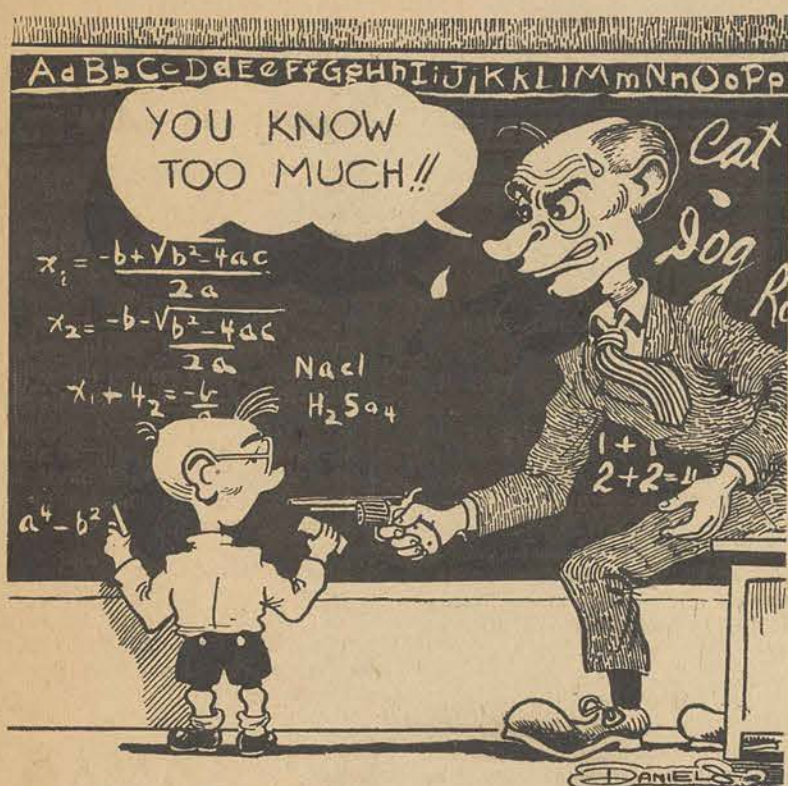
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CREATIVE WRITING

'Hail, Okwari'

By Billy Bohannon

([menas—explained at the end of poem).
Hail, Okwari! Great White Bear,
oh Grand in Battle,
We call to you, saying, come
hither.
Out of yonder northern land set
upon
The trail leading toward the
southward,
To the home of the Onondaga.
Send us birds of snowy plumage
to herald your approaching,
And we shall wait
To see you stalk before us,
In your form of mighty medicine,
In your wintry suit of beauty.
Aha, oh men of the Longhouse,
harken to that,
Okwari even now is coming to
these
Northern woodlands spired with
hills.
Through the great north sea
water
He swims with powerful strokes.
Through far away forest
He lumbers on his way,

Sniffing and growling at the
trail.
Yes, men of the Onondaga,
Okwari comes this way.
Yea, though he at times does come
in biting fury.
And though his breath might en-
close some heart,
Yet, of his temper, nave we no
fear.
Instead, ho! what good sport it
gives
To wrestle with mighty Okwari.
What good medicine to treat the
temperament of the people.
Powerful and good though Kagag-
wa be,
He on his summer trail before
us so pure and dazzling
At length does make us day-
dream;
Makes us of the spirit not to be
alert.
So, with welcoming hearts we are
glad indeed that Okwari
Does lumber onward toward these
lands.
With all the might of Kosage
Even in his fury,
Even in his beauty.
Like the fox that stalks the Cana-
dian blue goose,
Okwari now is on his way.
On up ahead, farther in the
north,
Hear him in the fir trees,
Listen to his song.
Hasten all you people, make ready
for his coming.
Fill each longhouse with gifts
Of the fields and fores,
And of the streams running by;
Prepare yourselves for battle.
Make ready for the moons of sport
and play, happy homelife and
the sagas.

Oho! Okwari is rushing through
the forest.
He claws at the walls of the
longhouse,
He sniffs and whines at the
door;
He growls and beats upon the
roof.
But inside the Fire burns brightly,
and the Onondagas sleep and
dream;
Not disturbed by Okwari
As he builds his bridge upon the
swanroad;
As he makes his tracks upon the
high hill tops,
And in the forest deep.
Explanatory notes: Okwari (bear)
a personification of the North
Wind; Birds of snowy plumage
(frost); Onondaga (Iroquoian peo-
ple of central New York State,
previous to coming of white man,
who reached wondrous heights in
the field of democratic govern-
ment; Kagawa (the sun); Long-
house (type of dwelling, also used
as a government hall); Kosage
(personification of winter).

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Morogue. Beautifully washable, of course. S-M-L. \$2.95

GOALS

The boys Intra-Mural Tournament got underway Tuesday at 7 p.m., when Zack Williams met and defeated the strong "Dews Dynamos."

The first quarter was a close one that showed Dews with a two point lead. Williams' crew came out from their talk with Coach "Mitch" Conner and took over the second quarter with good form to lead by ten points at the halfway mark.

The third quarter proved to be a hard one for the Dynamos when the lost their star forward, King. Williams dominated the last quarter except for the playing of Bush an O'Neil, who looked exceptionally good on rebounds.

Final score: Williams, 64; Dews, 33.

Williams	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Sikes, f	7	0	2	14
Overstreet, f	2	4	3	8
Bragg, f	6	0	2	12
Williams, Z, f	1	1	1	3
Taliaferro, c	7	3	2	17
Carpenter, g	1	0	2	2
Mobley, g	3	0	3	6
Williams, A., g	1	0	1	2
Cook, g	0	0	2	0

Totals	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Dews	28	8	18	64
Littlefield, f	5	0	0	10
King, f	4	1	5	9
Coleman, f	1	1	3	3
Bush, c	3	1	3	7
O'Neil, g	0	2	0	2
Dews, g	0	2	1	2

Totals	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Williams	26	7	12	33

In the second game of the night, the "Wiggins Dragons" poured on the coal and ran roughshod over the "Humphries Hot Shots" by a score of 55 to 39. Calvin Upchurch led the scoring with 17 points for the winners, and Humphries and Tootle got 12 each for the losers.

Wiggins	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Upchurch, f	7	3	1	17
Kicklighter, B., f	2	0	0	4
Madray, f	2	1	4	5
Varnedoe, c	6	0	1	12
Kicklighter, J., g	1	1	1	3
Wiggins, g	4	0	3	8
Walker, g	3	0	1	6

Totals	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Wiggins	25	5	11	55

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Blood Research

We have learned a lot about the saving of lives since the Middle Ages, when doctors made the first daring attempts to transfer blood from one man to another.

The first real triumph came early in our own century when we finally proved that one man's blood could save another man's life; that healthy men and women can safely give a pint of blood with no fear of harmful effects. But until the First World War this was all we knew. All blood transfusions were emergency operations direct from one person to another. Both persons had to be present; both had to be examined; complicated equipment was essential.

Then, about fifteen years ago, a new piece of knowledge changed the entire picture. Scientists found a way to store human blood. From that time on it became possible to win the race with death, even when donors with the right type of blood could not be found quickly; even when there was no time to bring the donor and patient together. For the first time, hospitals could keep a supply of blood, clasified by type, ready for instant use.

Humphries	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Humphries, f	5	2	5	12
Fuqua, f	1	0	3	2
Wertman, c	4	0	0	8
Arnett, g	4	4	1	12
Eley, g	1	0	0	2
Brinson, g	1	0	0	2

Totals	FG	FT	PF	Ttl.
Humphries	16	7	13	39

Last week, Zack Williams and his team of Hard Rocks took the intra-mural basketball season with a perfect record of seven, and no losses. M. A. Wiggins finished second with a 6-1 record.

Humphries' "Hot Shots" finished third with a 5-2 record, and the "Dews Dynamos" took fourth place with a 4-3 record.

As previously announced the only teams that were eligible to enter the playoff tournament would be the top four in the standing.

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Spring is Coming Soon, and That Means the Grand Old Game—Baseball

I don't know how you feel, but I think Spring is here! Yep! That's right! 'Course I don't go by the rising of the sap and all that stuff. To me, spring comes when baseball starts. When I see the boys pull out those old, mildewed spikes and gloves, don those ragged sweatshirts, and put on that favorite cap to play baseball—man! —that's Spring. I don't care if it cold as all get out, when that old hickory stick meets horsehide, there ain't a cloud in the sky for me.

Down here on the T.C. campus you don't ever have to look at the trees to see if they are budding to know it's spring. No, sir! Just notice Joe Middlebrooks and Al Williams when they start trying to get off a few pound—30 or 40—it's spring. When Mason Clements starts walking so fast that you can actually see him move, look out—baseball will soon be underway. And it will get underway here March 29 with none other than Erskine College, and go on like this:

Mar. 30—Erskine (here).

Mar. 31—North Georgia (here).

Apr. 1—North Georgia (here).

Apr. 4—Mercer (here).

Apr. 6—Presbyterian (here).

Apr. 10—Erskine (there).

Apr. 11—Erskine (there).

Apr. 12—Newberry (there).

Apr. 13—Presbyterian (there).

Apr. 17—N.G. Tracle Sc. (here).

Apr. 18—N.G. Tracle Sc. (here).

Apr. 25—Mercer (there).

Apr. 28—Jax Nav. Air (there).

Apr. 29—Jax Nav. Air (there).

May 1—Jax Nav. Air (here).

May 2—Jax Nav. Air (here).

May 4—Piedmont (there).

May 5—North Georgia (there).
May 6—North Georgia (there).
May 8—Newberry (here).
May 12—Piedmont (here).
May 13—Piedmont (here).

Forty-three men reported for the first practice session of baseball Monday afternoon.

Coach J. I. Clements greeted the squad with a few jovial remarks about what he will expect of the members of the team. He stated that in the past some of the players had broken training by drinking some type of alcoholic beverages. "Partaking of those types of beverages will not be done by any member of the team if he expects to stay on the squad," the coach said.

Due to the bad weather, practice has been held in the gym so far and has been mostly calisthenics. From the looks of the boys I think they had much rather be on the outside, for it could not be any harder and the ground is softer than that hardwood floor.

The boys from the basketball team were slated to join the squad

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Present Blood Supply Is Low

Only approximately 20 percent of the hospitals in the United States have private blood banks. These blood banks have done a superb job, but the need has grown far beyond their capacity to supply.

Private blood banks in some cities also have been unable to supply the needs of hospitals in surrounding areas.

Moreover, there is no provision for a national supply of blood to be used in case of disaster or a national emergency.

on Tuesday after a few well earned days of rest. Ralph and Roger Parson, Sonny Clements, Clyde "Ace" Little, Gene Johnson, and Jim Duncan are among players expected to report.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11

The Big Fight

AND

Laramie

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

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MON. & TUES., MARCH 13-14

Roseanna McCoy

Joan Evans—Farley Granger
WED., THU., FRI., MAR. 15-16-17

Battleground

Van Johnson—John Hodiak

STATE

**MON., TUES., WED., THURS.,
MARCH 13-14-15-16**

Mighty Joe Young

Terry Moore—Ben Johnson

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 17-18

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AND

West of

Rainbow's End

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SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Night Has a

Thousand Eyes

Ed. G. Robinson—Gail Russell

MON. & TUES., MARCH 13-14

Streets of Laredo

Wm. Holden—Wm. Bendix

WED. & THURS., MARCH 15-16

The Fighting 69th

James Cagney—Pat O'Brien

FRI. & SAT., MARCH 17-18

Silver River

Erroll Flynn—Ann Sheridan

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