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The George-Anne

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### The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

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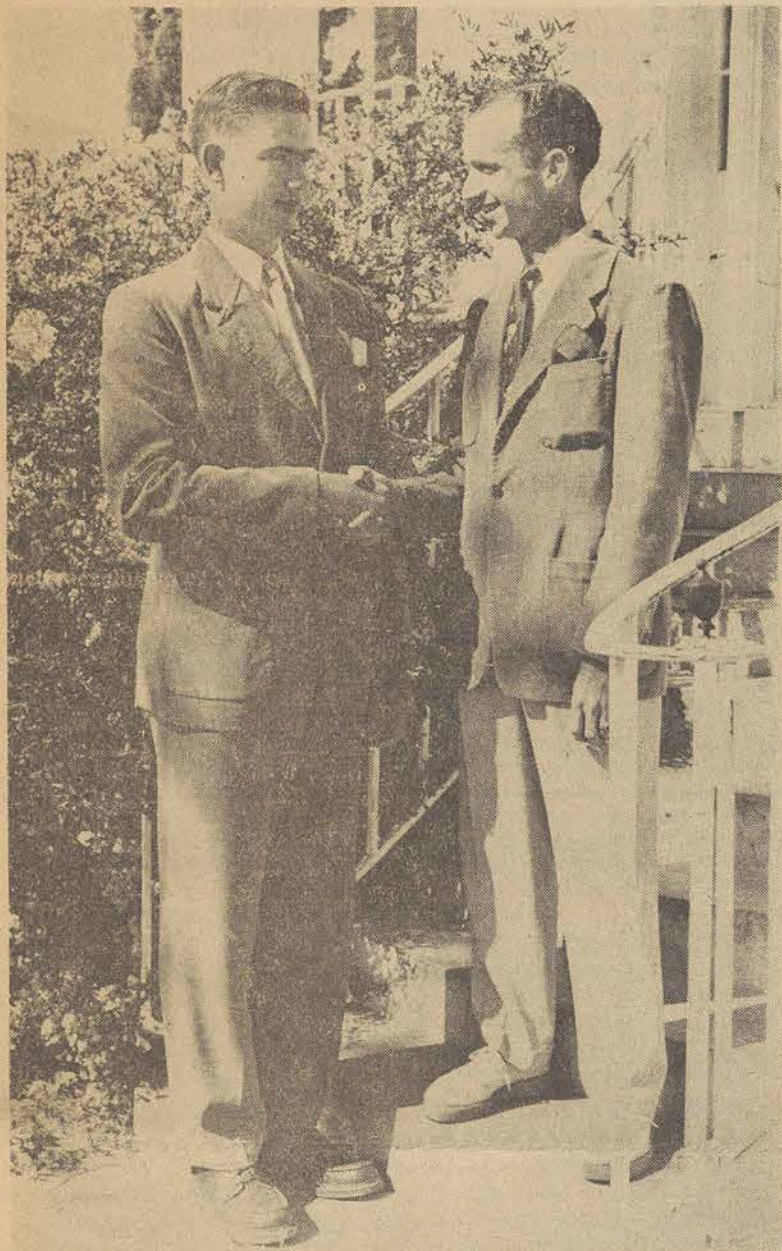
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SHOW ABOVE are Sam Archer, our new Student Council vice president, and Spencer Overstreet, who replaced Sam as vice president upon Al Williams' graduation. The Student Council, under its new head, is not ready at this time to release any information other than that the recreation hour in the gym, following supper, will be extended 30 minutes. The time will be announced later.

## Newcomers Asked To Comply With Publicity Director

New students who have not filled out personnel cards for the files of our publicity director's office are asked to secure these cards either from the Dean's office or Mr. Kopp's office, and fill them out immediately.

Information asked for is very essential to Mr. Kopp, as he is the one who has to worry about chasing each of you down if he wants to use your name in the paper. You are asked to please co-operate with him by filling out the cards accurately and completely, and as quickly as possible. Mr. Kopp's office is the middle one opposite the Dean's office.

New students who had filled out cards as of Wednesday are: Audrey Barfield, Chula; Hilda Benjamin, Dry Branch; James Belcher, Statesboro; Charles Bragg, Dove; Brunel Burkhalter Jr., Metter; Deloris Carswell, Oliver; Tommie Jean Corbett, Vidalia; Alta Cowart, Ludowici; Mary Helen Cowart, Hahira; Walter Durden, Colquitt; Irene Floyd, Ludowici; Cliff Friday, Tampa, Fla.; Oscar Hendrix Jr., Statesboro; Virginia Howard, Ashburn; Herman Huff, Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; Euel Johnson, Blackshear; Della Mae Martin, Hagan; John "Sack" Maxwell, Statesboro; Fred Mixon, Vidalia; Jole Newsome, Vidalia; Robert Pafford, Lakeland; Charles Pryor, Ogeechee; Clifford Pryor, Ogeechee; James Richardson, Mt.

## Easter at Home

Since Easter Sunday is on April 9, no Saturday classes will be held on April 8, instead of on April 15, as suggested in the handbook.

The dance scheduled for April 3 under sponsorship of the Masquers will be held instead on the evening of April 15. There will be no dance on April 8.

## Placement Tests For Seniors Apr. 24

The statement system—planning extensive examination program covering positions of clerks, typists, stenographers, machine operators, accounting clerks. The program is being conducted for job placements.

A tentative examination schedule for T.C. will be April 20. Seniors without employment experience, upon qualifying through the examination process, may be appointed to positions with a beginning salary of \$145 and over a period of time may earn up to \$790.

Vernon; Monty Springhorn, Northport, N.Y.; Elizabeth Tower, Tifton; Julius Edward Thomas, Waycross; Jack Wade, Naval Base, S. C.; Carlton Weaver, Sylvania.

If you have not filled out a personnel card, please list the local newspaper, the county or city paper, and not big state edition papers such as the Atlanta Journal and Savannah Morning News. Mr. Kopp will appreciate your co-operation.

## Bus at 4:10

It has been announced that the last bus will leave the college at 4:10 in the afternoons so that students who have 3 o'clock classes may attend the baseball games.

## Dear Student Body

Dear Student Body:

We wish to take this opportunity to thank you in behalf of the Bulloch County Chapter of the Red Cross and all of those who worked to make the success of the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile to the college campus. We wish also to thank Mr. Scarse for making space available in the gymnasium for the purpose of receiving blood.

We thank all of the donors who gave blood at the time it was so desperately needed.

The workers, both local and from the Regional Blood Center in Savannah, were very complimentary regarding the co-operation given them on the college campus.

HOWARD B. CHRISTIAN,

Chairman, Blood Program  
Bulloch County Chapter  
of the Red Cross.

CAMERON BREMSETH,

Chairman of the Col-  
lege Program.

## 91 On Dean's List; 7 Make All 'A's

Ninety-one students made the winter quarter Dean's List, it has been announced by Miss Viola Perry, registrar. Seven of these students made an "A" average. Thirty-one making the list are from Bulloch county.

Those with a 6-point grade ratio were: Martha Jean Eason, Albin Eber, Mrs. Kate Martin, Alvin Moreland, Geraldine Parker, Mrs. Edith Peacock, and Murray Rogers.

Those maintaining a 4.5 to 6-point grade ratio: Mazie Augley, Marilyn Barwick, Richard Bland, Billie Boykin, Hans Brossman, Wynelle Brown, Louise Burch, Laquita Burkett, June Cantrell, Edith Carpenter, Mildred Clatt, Martha Coffie, Franklin Creasey, Sybil Daniel, Elizabeth Dobbs, Ruth Dugger, Jean Emerson, Martha Gabbett, Robert Griffin, Joanne Groover, W. S. Hanner, Betty Sue Hargraves, Margaret Harrison, Burch Haynes, Gene Henderson, James Hendrix, Ann Hill.

Louis Hodges, Lucile Howard, Gilbert Hughes, James Hughey, Barbara Jacobs, Jimmy Jenkins, Sara Betty Jones, August Johnson, Rosemary Johnson, John Kelly, Fred Kennedy, John Key, Marguerite Lamb, Iris Lee, Oldin Lewis, Joe Lohrano, Elta McElveen, Lane McElveen, Craig Marsh, Gerd Matthecka, Elizabeth Melton, Russell Mercer, Shelton Mikell, Douglas Moore, A. J. Morris, Idus Newby, Ellen Parrish, James Pennington.

Bill Pharis, Earle Reynolds, Alan Rodgers, Edna Ruth Sanders, Carleen Shanklin, Betty Ann Sherman, Mrs. Ouida Sherman, Albert Shuman, Titus Singletary, Rose Mary Snider, John L. Stone, Althea Stuckey, Ninette Sturgis, Billy Taylor, Bobby Taylor, Glenn Thomas, Anna Maria Tipples, Rayma Tyson, Calvin Upchurch, Joe Vines, Monroe Warren, Luther Wertman, John Wheeler, Martha Wood, Nollie Wyse, and Robert Young.

## Prexy Preaches Good Gospel at Chapel Period

President Henderson, in the first chapel program of the spring quarter, brought before the students news of two new constructions planned to begin this year.

The Board of Regents has announced their approval of the use of funds amounting to \$300,000 for a unit to be built onto the Laboratory High School. Plans are underway to begin construction around June 1. This unit will be added to the east side of the building. There will be 13 room and, when completed, it is hoped that there will be room for all education classes in the building.

President Henderson also expressed the hope that the school would get approval on a men's dormitory by this summer. This will be a two-story building to the right, and to the rear, of Sanford.

The enrollment he announced for this quarter is 717 (a later report was 722), the largest enrollment for this quarter in the history of the school. Most of the units of the university system have a lower enrollment than that of last year. There are fifty-five new students, while thirty students graduated last quarter.

Students who are low on quality points were warned that at the end of three quarters if one does not have total of ten quality points he must drop out for at least a quarter.

The president also discussed the dining hall, and brought out the fact that there has been a great improvement in the dining hall within the last two years. He said that it is impossible to please all the students. As to the confusion concerning not having enough food, he made the following statement concerning second helpings: "At breakfast you may obtain seconds on everything except meat and milk. The reason you may not have extra milk is because it is so expensive. The milk bill for last month was \$1,400. At lunch and supper you may have seconds on everything except meat and desserts." He went into length concerning the official statement of profit made in the dining hall, and said that it was only \$59.49 per student, while at G.S.C.W. and other colleges it was \$70.00 or over. The amount received at T.C. for food for the year of July 1, 1949, to February 1, 1950, was \$11,331.26. The dining hall, he stated, needs at least a 5 percent margin. Board has decreased within the last three years, not increased.

President Henderson warned the students that references to the dining hall as "slop kitchen" does not help the college, and that it hurts the students. Most of the resentment, he stated, comes from ten or twenty people who do not like the situation in the dining hall. He encouraged students to carry their complaints to the president's office.

He also reminded students that their names must be written on their I.D. cards, which will be checked.

## Naval Reserve Unit Planned

A new naval reserve volunteer composite unit will be organized Tuesday night at 7:30, Dr. Alexander has announced. All Coast Guard, Naval, or Marine veterans are urged to attend the meeting order to make plans and to find out what this organization is all about.

## T.C. Concertists Perform April 13

The T.C. Concert Band will present its spring concert on April 13 at 8:15 in the college auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged and as an intermission feature baton whirlers and drum majorettes from all over South Georgia will enter a contest which is to be judged that night.

Leon Culpepper, graduate of T.C. and band director of Lanier High for boys, Macon, will act as judge. Seven leading band directors other than Professor Rasmussen are expected.

A beautiful statuette of a twirler will be given as one of the prizes in the twirling contest. In addition, Mr. Culpepper is offering two half-scholarships to his Joy-clift Twirling Camp.

Statesboro High School Band will provide music for the contest.

An admission of 50 cents and 25 cents will be charged.

## Dr. Pittman Edits Alumni Quarterly

Doctor Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus of G.T.C., has launched a new career in which he is an editor.

He issued Saturday the 40-page first number of an alumni quarterly which gives the name, address, and occupation of every alumnus since Teachers College became a degree-granting institution in 1929.

The publication is sponsored by the Alumni Association and edited by Dr. Pittman as a function of his office as Director of Extension and Alumni Counselor. Dr. Pittman retired from the presidency in 1947.

Copies of the quarterly will be distributed at an alumni luncheon in Atlanta next Friday in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Georgia Education Association.

## Bremseth Again To Head G.B.S.

Professor Cameron Bremseth, young chairman of the business education division at G.T.C., has been re-elected president of the Georgia Business Education Association at an Atlanta meeting recently. The association, which consists of teachers of business education, met in Atlanta while members were attending the annual GEA meeting. A former naval officer, Mr. Bremseth also is president of his college chapter of the GEA. He holds the baccalaureate degree from North Dakota Teachers College and the masters degree from Columbia University.

DID YOU READ the story in The Atlanta Journal on Tuesday about the man who ran for a welfare office. He lost in the election, but wrote a note to this effect to the people of his county:

"Thanks to the 85 who voted for me. My wife sends thanks to the 780 who voted against me." Such is life.

Coming! Organist of distinction—heard over radio, television, in the movies and concerts. Dont miss it!



## BASEBALL WARRANTS ATTENTION

STUDENTS, let's root for our baseball team. Some of the same fellows who made such an outstanding record for T.C. in basketball this year, plus other good material, new and old, are out there pitching, catching, and running for the Tide. They deserve your support, and, as all games are played in the afternoons, everyone who wants to may go. Of course, we are all disappointed that we aren't playing on our own field this season, as was anticipated, but the bus runs to Pilot Field several times during the afternoon and free transportation is provided for everyone.

The first game didn't go so well, but that doesn't have to mean a thing; it usually takes a game or two of baseball to get those winter muscles thawed out. And, of course, we all know that it is unusually difficult for any school to excel in more than one sport; that rule "ain't" necessarily so, either. Let's change it, Tide! Let's back the team, students, as we did the basketball team. They've got a good chance.

## WHAT'S PAST

(The following articles were clipped from issues of The George-Anne of recent years.)

FEBRUARY 21, 1949

Miss Mae Michael, secretary to the president and vigil of T. C. mores, has announced the initiation of a new "fool-proof" scheme to curtail over-zealous courting practices on the campus.

In a cryptically worded note sent to offenders spotted on the front campuscampus from her office window, she orders them to remove their arms from around the girl's shoulders or report to her office and put their arms around her. So far, she reports absolutely satisfying results.

NOV. 17, 1949, HEADLINE

"HAL FEVER IS GOOD HUMOR"

FEBRUARY 3, 1947

Last week the student body was enthused over the idea of a trip to Atlanta to register protest to the unprecedented action of the state legislature in electing a governor on the basis of 675 write-in votes in the general election.

NOVEMBER 4, 1947

Editor, The George-Anne:

A pessimist closes one eye, wrinkles his face draws up the corners of his mouth, and says, "It can't be done."

An optimist has a face full of sunshine. He beams on you and says, "It can be done"—and then lets George do it.

But a "pep-ti-mist" takes off his hat, rolls up his sleeves and goes to it and does it.

I trust you will continue to be a "pep-ti-mist."

Respectfully,  
IMA NUBBIN.

APRIL 7, 1947

The spring fever that comes and goes with the weather and wondering when we can settle down to a steady case of that disease with permanently sunny days.—The new baseball team and the very close score on their first game; nice going, fellows.—All these long, shiny, new cars around the campus and the good looking girls driving them.—The Easter parade yesterday—my, my, those hats. The new students around Glad to have all you nice people. . . . The recent experience of a practice teacher this spring: Unaware of all the rules of the Laboratory School, this teacher was smoking in an "off-limits" location. He was immediately approached by a small boy who said, "You're not supposed to smoke in here!" Practice Teacher: "Really?" Boy: "But it's all right for you; you're a man." Practice Teacher (after the fashion of a great educator) "No, my boy, if that is the rule, then I must go by it, too, Thank you for telling me."

And, from the same issue, we find this interesting headline:

"DEAN'S LIST BOASTS 62"

## Spring's Sprung

HERE WE ARE flung right into the midst of another quarter. Gee, but life get tedious sometimes, but the first think you know summer will be here and we can all take a few days rest—maybe some of us might even rest up for about three months.

Ho, hum! I'm tired already, but I s'pose I'll be good for a few more paragraphs. Must be this lazy weather and spring fever combined. Everybody's been saying. The George-Anne needed a little more corn, but I'm beginning to wonder what kind. I STILL would like to know.

You know, getting out a newspaper is fun, but it's not altogether a party. Of course, the way The George-Anne office looks Thursday mornings, and every other morning, you'd think we pitch a big one. The only pitching we do is pitching stuff we can't use into the already full inner-office, which we use as a trash can.

But, you know something? Newspaper work and school work and doing everybody else's work is to much fun to quit and go out and earn a living.

One blunder we haven't made yet is reporting someone dead who later calls and says, "Say, sister, did you put that notice about my death in The George-Anne?" I'm glad no one has said anything like that to me, 'cause I surely would hate to say, wearily, of course, "Yes, I did. By the way—er—where are you calling from?"

I'm not calling any names, but but did you hear about the father of one of our students who appeared in Sanford the other day, rather unexpectedly, and asked, "Does X. Doe live here?" X's roommate replied from within, taking time off from looking at his poker faced next door neighbor, "Yeah, just lay him on the bed."



## NAMES

By EDITH CARPENTER

"A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet," quoth the honorable Mr. Wm. Shakespeare, by which he meant that if Miss Michael were named Miss Smith instead, she would ask the students to return their empty Coke bottles to the Little Store. A name is something no one can escape; we are blessed or burdened with one, two, or three, as the case may be. In addition, we may have to bear the appellation of a nickname, which often suits us better than our real names. There are those names given us by our fondly expectant parents: Tom, Jane, or Cherie Dawn, or whatever their poetic or realistic beings may have dreamed up for us, but we should like to discuss those names we were born with, the ones we're "stuck" with. We were wandering around among the names of The George-Anne staff the other day and we came up with some pretty odd combinations.

Take spring. What do you think of when you think of spring? I mean besides the "fancy young man and his fancy." Robbins! Our distinguished editor takes a bow. There has been a little pun going around to the effect: "Be ware of Bo Ware," but he also has "Wares" to sell, namely, space in our paper to advertisers. Margaret may not be Harry's son, but she comes near it, while many a Carpenter has built a house of Stone. Bobby may not have been as brave as Daniel in a lion's den, but he knows from what Parrish he hails, where he may be known for his prowess. At any rate, we shall not Pryor, but be Quick to leave things to Chance. I'll bet you've heard of all kinds of men, but not a Timmerman or a Shuman. These probably hail from somewhere across the border in Strickland. If "Butch" isn't tipsy by now she's Tippins at least, and that's doing it up Brown. And, as everyone knows, if co-eds join hands they're Vohans, aren't they?

Of course, there are some names you can't do a thing with, such as Burke, Kimbrough, or Thigpen, but if Charles isn't "Stewing" by now, he can just go and stand on his Hanners. Take it from Mitchell.

(Editor's Note: I must Darden to tell you that I need some Shugart in my coffee. Tippins is in Maryland, Hanner and Mitchell—around.

## The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Lola Robbins  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bo Ware  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Margaret Harrison  
SPORTS EDITOR ..... Bud Stone, Rex Shugart  
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Edith Carpenter  
ART EDITORS ..... Bobby Daniels, George Parrish  
MAKE-UP EDITOR ..... Jerry Pryor  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Allene Timmerman  
REPORTERS—Peggy Joe Burke, Jo Anne Darden, Gay Kimbrough, Shirley Shuman, Charles Stewart, Lewis Strickland.  
TYPISTS—Bunny Brown, Kathryn Chance, Frankie Quick.  
PHOTOGRAPHERS—Richard Cohan, I. E. Thigpen.

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1950

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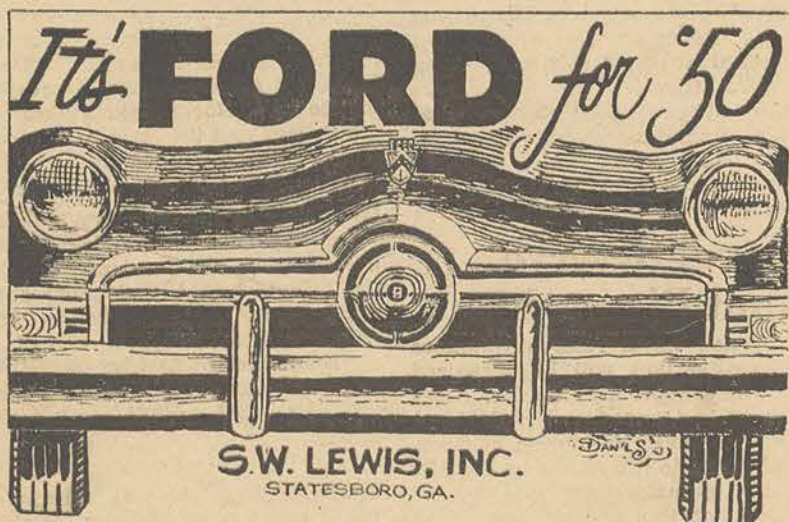
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# Our National Guard

As Army Day is April 6, and we have no professional army at T.C., let's talk about the next best thing.

As talk about military requirements is heard, more and more people ask: "What is the National Guard?" They have heard of it, of course, and they know it is part of America's armed forces. But that ancient and honorable branch of our military establishment remains the least understood.

Actually the Guard is the oldest military organization in America. Its ancestors were Continental militiamen of the thirteen colonies whose voluntarily recruited units antedated by years the establishment of the U. S. Army. In every war America has fought, the Guard has provided the core of trained soldiers who formed the nucleus for hard-hitting divisions and armies.

All Guardsmen are citizen-soldiers who voluntarily devote many after-hours to training. One night every week and for two weeks active field training duty in summer, more than 36,000 men throughout America trade their civilian clothes for uniforms. For each duty night they receive a day's Regular Army pay, totalling \$120 for recruits to \$698 for colonels—exclusive of two week's full pay for summer camp.

Each state organizes and controls its one Guard, with the Department of the Army supplying equipment and Regular Army instructors to supervise training. Likewise, the governor is the only man in peacetime who can mobilize his Guard—always for active duty within the state boundaries. In the event of a national emergency, the President can order the National Guard to Federal service.

The Georgia National Guard is the 48th Infantry Division with attached units. Headquarters is in Atlanta, with units scattered throughout the state.

The local unit is the 101st Anti-Aircraft Battalion. This unit, along with the other units in the country, has a history dating back to Colonial days. The actual history of the 101st dates back to the years right after World War I, when the 108th Cavalry (GaNG) was organized. But separate unit histories date back to the colonization of Georgia, such as the Liberty Independent Troop, the oldest military unit in Georgia, which is now Battery B, and the Georgia Hussars, formerly Oglethorpe's Rangers. This unit remained the 108th Cavalry until 1939, when it was mobilized into Federal service as the 101st Anti-Aircraft Battalion. They received their training at Camp Stewart, Ga., and were later shipped to New Guinea on board the S.S. Queen Mary. During this tour of active duty not one man was lost due to enemy action. After World War II the 101st was reorganized, incorporat-

ing units of the 101st Battalion and the 214th AA Regiment with Lt. Colonel Henry Ellis commanding. Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Battery, and Battery A are in Statesboro Battery B is in Hinesville, Battery C and the Medical Detachment are in Swainsboro., and Battery D in Waynesboro.

Georgia Teachers College is well represented in the Georgia National Guard. Members of not only the local unit, but also of other units in the state are found on the college campus. While they are here attending school, away from their own units, they drill with the Statesboro unit and credit is sent to their home units.

The following T.C. students and former students this year are members of the Georgia National Guard:

Hq. Btry, 101st AAA: Sfc. Al Coursey, Pfc. Frank Creasy, Pvt. Joe Stubbs, Ret. Jesse Durrence, Ret. Don Johnson.

A Btry., 101st AAA: Sgt. Al Williams, Sgt. Willie Dixon, Cpl. Linton Sammons, Pfc. J. L. Screws, Pfc. Paul Waters, Pvt. Zack Williams.

B Btry., 101st AAA: Cpl. Douglas Taylor, Cpl. Richard Cohan, Pfc. Walter Meeks, Pfc. Carl Wilkinson.

C Btry., 101st AAA: Cpl. Jack Henry.

48th MP Co., Springfield: Pvt. Bruce Carpenter, Pvt. Charles Lindsey.

Co. C, 190th Tank Bn.: Pvt. Joe Littlefield.

## Don't Sell Teaching Short

Dissatisfied teachers and college professors are attacked by one of their colleagues for "selling the profession short", in an article in the current (March 18) issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The author of the article, Arthur M. Whitehill, Jr., claims that the profession is more lucrative and satisfying than the general public has been led to believe.

Admitting that the financial status of teachers cannot always be commended, Whitehill argues that long vacations, job stability, and pleasant living in college towns more than make up for salary deficiencies. "In terms of stimulation, challenge, opportunity, flexibility, prestige and just plain downright satisfaction with a total work situation," he says, "a professor's life is hard to beat." He adds that if this fact were more fully appreciated the nation would not now be worrying about the staggering burden of educating a democracy falling on inadequate shoulders.

Professor Whitehill teaches personal administration and corporation finance at the University of North Carolina.

## Correspondence Art Being Offered

Twelve of America's best-known commercial artists are today conducting a correspondence art school in the belief that anyone with the time and desire can master the craftsmanship of art, a Collier's article related a few weeks ago.

The school is the Institute of Commercial Art and its headquarters are based in a one-time antique shop in Westport, Conn., to which students mail all completed assignments. Lessons completed in the advanced courses are forwarded directly to the individual artists who are in direct correspondence with their students.

Students who are interested may read the article in a recent Collier's magazine which may be obtained in the library.

## Absences

New students are asked to read the T Book on Pages 60 and 62, in particular, in regard to classroom and absence regulations. It might be advisable for the entire student body to review these rules.

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## Physics Fellowship Is Made Available

The Atomic Energy Commission is sponsoring a fellowship program in radiological physics for the 1950-1951 academic. The program will be administered by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies and will be carried out in two parts as follows:

1. At Vanderbilt University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.
2. At the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Brookhaven National Laboratory.

The program is accredited for graduate-level training leading toward an advanced degree. Appointments will be made for nine months, but in a limited number of cases, extensions of six months to complete MS requirements may be granted if warranted by progress and accomplishments of the Fellow during his initial term of fellowship.

Persons assigned to Vanderbilt will take three months of course work there, to be followed by academic and field training at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Annual basic stipend for Fellows is \$1500, with an increment of \$500 for a wife and \$250 for each of two children.

The field of radiological physics includes health physics, radiation monitoring and control, radioisotope measurements, hospital physics, etc. Employment opportunities are to be found not only at AEC plants having health physics divisions, but in schools, hospitals, and research laboratories using radioisotopes.

Fellows must be U.S. citizens under 35 years of age. In order to satisfy security requirement and to have access to restricted information, all Fellows must receive full security clearance from AEC based on an FBI investigation.

Interested individuals should apply for application forms or additional information immediately to the Division of Biology and Medicine, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, 1901 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C. Completed applications must be received by the division by March 20, 1950.

## Georgia Teachers Basketball Record

1949-1950

Games played, 28; won, 26; lost 2; consecutive games won, 19.

Points scored, 2249; average per game, 80.3.

Shots attempted, 2803; average per game, 100.

Shots made, 950; average per game, 33.9; shooting percentage, 33.8.

Free throws attempted, 594; average per game, 21.2.

Free throws made; average per game 12.4; free throws made, 349; average per game 12.4; free throw percentage, 58.7.

Personal fouls made, 580.

Field goals scored by opponents, 528; average per game, 18.8.

Free throws scored by opponents, 374; average per game, 13.3.

Total points by opponents, 1432; average per game, 51.1.

Personal fouls made by opponents, 498; average per game —.

## Lions to Bring Fun and Frolic

The Statesboro Lions Club will sponsor a musical show to be held in the college auditorium on the nights of April 6 and 7. The show is for the benefit of children of Bulloch county who are unable to obtain eyeglasses for themselves.

"It's a Date" is the name the Empire Producing Company has given it, and the company has a representative director to direct it. The show is combined into a musical and a comedy, and with all the talent in our local Lions Club, and the two representatives of the Masquers, Bettye Lewis and Jerry Pryor, will prove to be one the fun-loving folk on our campus cannot afford to miss. Besides having fun, you will help to bring adequate visual aids to the children of this county.

## Manager Macon Backs Students

Mr. Hal Macon, owner of three theaters in Statesboro, is behind you college students in the movies you asked to see. He is doing his best to get the majority of the movies listed in the poll we took a few weeks ago. Mr. Macon is bringing many of the shows you wanted to the Georgia, but also many of them will be shown at the State. Some of the movies shown at the State will be especially for you. Many of the shows you listed recently have been shown.

We may take another poll soon, so please co-operate with us, and we'll co-operate with Macon, who, in turn, will co-operate with you.

## Masquers Begin Pledge System

The Masquers radio play, "The Monkey's Paw," will be presented Wednesday night, April 5, on the T.C. Hour.

The Masquers reorganized Monday night and agreed to accept 12 pledges. Those chosen are: Mary Earle Powell, Don Reinsmith, William Hagin, Jimmy Sikes, Betty Ann Withrow, Sue Wynn, Catherine Floyd, Pat Carraway, Delores Zetterower, Titus Singletary, and Monty Springhorn. The other pledge will be elected on Monday night.

The apparent plan of the Masquers is to have a small, highly efficient group to bring to you more enjoyable and better organized productions. Masquers is on our campus for us. Let's show them we are for them.

## Real Pit Barbecue

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

"IN THE BASKET"

## THE DIXIE PIG

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## Teachers Lose Opener to Erskine

Georgia Teachers College opened its 1950 baseball season here today, and though losing to its arch rival, Erskine, showed students that they will have plenty to holler about before the season is very old.

The opening game saw T.C. take the lead behind the fine pitching of Ralph Parsons, until the 8th inning when Erskine scored 3 runs on 3 hits to go in front 6 to 4. Then in the ninth Erskine scored 2 more runs for insurance of their victory; the final score was 8 to 5 in Erskine's favor.

Erskine's victory can be credited chiefly to the clutch pitching of "Lefty" Chandler, who on behalf of his teammates came through when the chips were down mainly on the strength of 12 strikeouts. Leading the hitting for Erskine was Blackston, right fielder, with 2 for 4.

On the T.C. side, "Fireball" Ralph Parsons pitched great ball, allowing only two hits until the 8th inning; one of these was a fluke and the other of the infield variety. In the hitting department, T.C. was led by first baseman "Red" Bulloch, who connected for three in four times at bat. He was followed by Keith Clements, with two for five.

### BOX SCORE:

Erskine	8	7	7
T. C.	5	9	5

T. C. takes on Erskine again tomorrow and finishes out the week by taking on North Georgia College here Friday and Saturday. Not too much is known about the North Georgia team, but, according to reports, they will field a hustling team of veterans, having lost only one man from last year's squad.

Next week's games see T.C. playing Mercer University Tuesday and Presbyterian College on Thursday. This gives T.C. six straight home games, so let's all go out and back the boys with the fine spirit that we all know T.C. has.

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## GOALS

The other day as I was sitting down out at the old ball game, I thought back to the time when T.C. didn't have an intercollegiate baseball team. The students back in those days wished for a team, but it was not possible for the college to field a team.

Now that we do have a team, we are just a little disappointed in the show of spirit that the fans displayed in the opening game. The only people who really showed the old spirit were boys like "Black Mike" Alderman, Roy Bragg, and other former varsity players. Take when the pitcher strolls up to take his time at bat, in almost every place in the world the home crowd gives him a round of applause. When Ralph came up in the fourth, Wayne Eley could have drowned out the applause, for there just wasn't any. What do you say, gang? Let's try to do better for the boys.

In case you are wondering just when softball will get underway, here is the latest dope. All students who want to captain a team, get 11 players (including yourself) and turn in your list to Bud Stone today. These captains will meet with Coach J. B. Searce on Monday (time to be announced in chapel) and the regular season will start Wednesday.

The George-Anne will offer a trophy for the Physical Education Department to award each year to the winner of the softball crown.

The editor and business manager, along with the sports editor, sincerely hope that the team that wins this award will feel that The George-Anne has helped to show its appreciation for its having entered the intra-mural program this year.

As sports editor, I would like to say that by next year I hope that each member of the championship

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Georgia

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## The Philharmonic Sings In Savannah

The Philharmonic Choir will sing at the Sunday night service of the Garden City Methodist Church in Savannah. Dr. Ronald J. Neil directs the 60-voice group, Professor Jack W. Broucek is the accompanist, and Miss Anne Trice is soloist.

teams will receive an individual award.

Every quarter it seems as though we have a new assistant sports editor. This quarter is no exception. Ed Mitchell and W. S. Hanner are gone, but into their shoes steps Rex Shugart. Rex will be your varsity sports editor for the quarter and, in my own personal opinion, he will be trying all the way.

Rex states that he will try to give you the best informal style of sports writing that is possible. It is our opinion that college sports page should be strictly informal, and that is our goal for this quarter.

## GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

OPENS: Weekdays 2:45  
Sundays 1:45

SATURDAY, APRIL 1  
The Valiant  
Hombre

AND

Angels in Disguise  
SUN., MON., APRIL 2-3  
Borderline

Fred MacMurray, Claire Trevor  
TUES., WED., APRIL 4-5

We Were Strangers  
Jennifer Jones, John Garfield  
THURS., FRI., APRIL 6-7  
Inspector General

Danny Kaye

## FAMILY AUTO DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

Alexander's

Ragtime Band

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye  
MON., TUES., APRIL 3-4

Look for the Silver  
Lining

June Haver, Ray Bolger  
WED., THURS., APRIL 5-6

The Great Sinner

Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner  
FRI., SAT., APRIL 7-8

The Romance  
of Rosy Ridge  
Van Johnson, Janet Leigh

## STATE

MON., TUES., APRIL 3-4

Henry V

Laurence Olivier

WED., THURS., APRIL 5-6

Strange Bargain

Martha Scott, Jeffrey Lynn

FRI., SAT., APRIL 7-8

West of the Law

AND

The Sheriff of  
Medicine Bow

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