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Elementary Demand Is Pointed Out by Dr. Little

Thrills in Store For T.C., Public

Drum majorettes from South Georgia schools will review the annual spring concert of the Georgia Teachers College band Thursday and compete at intermission for a twirler statuette and two scholarships to a twirling and marching camp.

Leon R. Culpepper, band director at Lanier High School for Boys, Macon, will judge the contest for majorettes and present the statuette and a one-half scholarship to the winner and another half-scholarship to the runner-up.

Mr. Culpepper, a graduate of the Teachers College and a member of the All-American Drum Major Association, is director of the Camp Joycliffe Twirling and Marching Camp of Macon, which is offering the scholarships.

At least 20 majorettes will participate in what will become an annual event, according to Glen R. Rasmussen, director of the college band. Entrants are assured from Statesboro, Waynesboro, Brunswick, Hazlehurst, Tifton, Thomasville, Valdosta, and the college, he said. The Statesboro High School band will play for the contest.

Directors of all South Georgia school bands also will be guests of the college.

The college concert band will spotlight the band chosen in Athens recently as the clinic unit for the Georgia Band Clinic here next fall. The concert will be given in the college auditorium and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Literary Meets Here Next Friday

The district literary meet will be held here Friday, April 14.

Teachers College will play host to a large number of high school students from the First District. There will be keen competition for winners to represent this district in the state meet in Home Economics, reading, declamation, typing, shorthand, piano, solos, trios, and quartets.

The college will have no assembly that Friday. Both Lab High auditorium and the T.C. auditorium will be used.

Two T.C. Students Go to Conference

Misses Dot Aycock and Maxine Corbitt represented the T.C. Wesley Foundation at an inter-racial conference held at Paine College last week. Reports given of the meeting are very promising.

Professors Judge In State Meets

Dr. Neil served as chorus sight reading judge at the State Music Festival at Milledgeville April 4 and 5. Mr. Broucek served as piano judge for the State Elementary Music Festival at Milledgeville April 3. Dr. Neil, Mr. Broucek, Mr. Rasmussen, and Miss Luke acted as judges in various district music festivals last month.

Dr. Tom C. Little talked to the students on Monday, April 3, about the supply and demand of teachers on the elementary and secondary level. He brought out the fact that there is a shortage of elementary teachers and an over-supply of high school teachers. He based this on a report for 1948-49 from 21 states.

Demand was based on the number of new teachers hired who had not taught before and supply on the number of four-year graduates of that year. The percentage of teachers qualified for high school has increased since 1941, but the percentage of elementary teachers has decreased. The demand for high school teachers in 1948-49 was 15,507, and the supply was 17,321. The demand for elementary teachers was 20,741, while the supply, including one, two, three-year, and graduate teachers, was only 10,598.

To bring this problem closer home, Dr. Little stated that of the graduates last year with majors in secondary education, there were 18 who went into the elementary field. Some of these were: Evelyn Arnold, Millard Green, Edsel Joiner, Albert Odum, and Regis Rowell.

Masquerade Ball Given by Masquers

A masquerade ball, sponsored by the Masquers, will be held in the college gym Saturday night, April 15, at 8:15. Everyone is invited to come dressed as his favorite movie actor, comic strip character, animal, etc. Prizes will be awarded to the one with the most original and best costumes.

To Give Second Piano Recital

Professor Jack Broucek and Mr. Newsome Summerlin Jr. will present a program of two-piano music Friday evening, April 21, in the Teachers College auditorium. This is their second annual recital, which will include works by classical, romantic, and modern writers, including a special selection of hit tunes from the current Broadway musical, "South Pacific."

Mr. Summerlin is a graduate of T.C., class of 49, and was a language major. He is teaching in the Statesboro High School.

There will be no admission charge for this concert and the faculty, students, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Attention:

If you play any musical instrument, no matter how badly, and would like a chance to play in a band for practice and enjoyment, come and play in the Junior Band.

The Junior Band meets in the auditorium every Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock. The director is Douglas Moore. The band is not a formal organization—no dues, no cuts. The music played is not difficult, so come on out and play, just for the fun of it.

B.S.U. Attends State Meet

The B.S.U. attended the state B.S.U. convention in Milledgeville last week end. Eddie Ort, president of the B.S.U. on this campus and also state B.S.U. president, presided at the assembly of some 250 delegates from colleges from all over the state.

Those attending found much inspiration in the song services, discussions, and in the messages delivered by Rev. James T. Burrell, of Forsyth, Ga.

Newly-elected state B.S.U. officers were installed. Among those is Bettye Lewis, the Fall Retreat representative of state.

50 Now Doing Student Teaching

Fifty students are doing their student teaching in the Laboratory High School this quarter. Students in the various fields are:

Business: Sam Archer, Harold Brabham, Edgar Edwards, Willie Legette, Ellen Parrish, Dana Stevens, Mills Tarver, Ronald Weitman, and Russell Mercer.

English: Jelks Brady, Roy Carlock, Teresa Dixon, Tillman Newsome, Lola Robbins, Graham Woodell, and Margaret Smith.

Home Economics: Mary Ellen Blocker, and Martha Coffie.

Industrial Arts: Keith Clements, James Drew, Tommy Dugger, Ellis Haines, Lewis Johnson, Willie Jones, George Lindsay, Thomas Rackley, and Morris Underwood.

Mathematics: Billy Carter, Ralph McDonald, James Mullis, Billy Taylor.

Music: Douglas Moore and I. E. Thigpen.

Physical Education: Hubert Eley, Bill Hendry, J. G. Martin, Lawrence Mountjoy, Zack Williams, Frank Wireman, and Mary Hart.

Science: Dolan Brown, Mack Kitchens, Mrs. John Martin, Harry Newman, and Paul Waters.

Social Science: Dollie Barwick, Fred McLendon, James Pennington, Jimmy Rogers, Alex White, Nolie Wyse, and Charles Withers.

F.T.A. Meets Here

Approximately 100 students from Future Teachers of America clubs and chapters will be housed in the dormitories on April 14 and 15.

Programs beginning at 12 o'clock on Saturday will include addresses, discussion groups, a banquet Friday evening and recreation in the gym afterwards.

This will be the third such conference in the state. This is the first time it has been held at T.C.

Eye Glass Fund Lions Club Project

Miss Bettye Lewis and Jerry Pryor, students at Georgia Teachers College, headed a cast which otherwise consisted of Lions in the variety show, "It's a Date", at the college Thursday and Friday nights.

It was the annual production of the Statesboro Lions Club, which is donating proceeds to an eyeglass fund for underprivileged children. Wives of Lions sponsored a baby popularity contest and crowned boy and girl winners at the Friday performance.

Job Outlook for 1950 Graduates in a Nutshell

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—the job outlook for the new college graduates is generally good. It is not, however, as good as in 1947 and 1948.

The outlook is clouded by three factors: the large number of graduates who will be seeking jobs; a moderate increase in the total number of unemployed persons; and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates in some specialized fields by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Basically, the economy of the country is strong and there is a general consensus that production and employment will remain high during 1950. However, the big problem facing the economy is that of constantly providing more goods and services and utilizing fully a labor force that is growing at the rate of 600,000 to 700,000 workers a year. Even if employment continues during 1950 at about the same level as last year, as it is expected to do, unemployment will increase and jobs will be harder to find.

Graduates seeking information on expanding industries or sections of the country need to remember this basic fact: most of the jobs taken by this year's college graduates will be, as usual, those which have been vacated by other workers. Deaths and retirements at the top of the occupational ladder create the largest number of openings at the bottom. It follows that most of the openings will occur in the large industries and the areas where there are now the heaviest concentrations of employment.

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others in the long run. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. However, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. Moreover, in rural areas of the country generally the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in the cities.

General observations about conditions in the job market tend to hide widely varying situations. Prospects are excellent in some occupations, industries, and areas. In others, where wartime and post-war shortages have now been filled, many graduates will find it difficult to get jobs.

In teaching, for example, there is at once an acute shortage of personnel in elementary schools, and a growing oversupply at the high school level. For the current school year, only one elementary teacher was trained for every three who were needed. On the other hand, four times as many students completed training for high school teaching as were required.

Other professional fields in which stiff competition for jobs is expected in the next few years include law, journalism, and personnel work. In engineering, the number of graduates will exceed the number of openings in the early 1950's; after the next four or five years, the employment situation for new graduates is likely to improve in this rapidly growing profession. In chemistry, competition will be keen during the next few years among persons without any graduate training; the outlook is better for those with graduate degrees.

(Continued on back page)

HomeManagement At Maru Cottage

WANTED—One electric dishwasher. Deliver immediately to the Home Management House. To dis-terms, see Thelma Winter, Grace Marchant, Geraldine Parker, or Margaret Harrison at Maru Cottage.

Strange as it may seem, you probably never will see the above advertisement, or even hear of it. Why? These girls, now living in Maru Cottage, have an answer. They maintain that dishwashing isn't such a chore when there are two people in the kitchen, plus a radio. And (they have witnesses) the job is well done, too.

The term "home management" means exactly what it implies. The girls live in Maru cottage for one quarter and learn such vitally important things as making good use of human and material resources for the welfare of each individual and for the group. The budgeting of time, money and energy receive major consideration. They do their own meal planning, food buying, cooking, cleaning, etc. The girls who take this course are assured of being able to manage their future homes. It is a required course for all Home Economics majors.

Yes, it sounds like work, but the old adage about Jack hasn't been forgotten. The girls also plan for entertaining, movie going, ball games, card playing, and other recreation.

Miss Margaret Strahlman, director of Maru Cottage, has reason to be proud of what she has accomplished. By her efforts, a home management house was secured on this campus. Since the first house in guise of the Health Cottage in 1947, Miss Strahlman has never stopped working to make the course a better one. Not to be overlooked is Miss Ruth Bolton, Home Economics professor also, and her untiring efforts to make the Home Economics majors better cooks.

There is much to be desired in the way of home management facilities, but Home Economics professors and students are thankful for what they have received, and hope that in the future they can secure exactly what they need.

Dr. Pittman Tours Combining Alumni

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus and alumni counselor at Georgia Teachers College, will direct organization at Tifton Tuesday of the first in a series of alumni chapters to be formed under college auspices this spring.

Dr. Pittman expects to tour the state in bringing alumni together in county and regional groups before Alumni Day here June 3, an annual commencement activity. He will address high school or junior college students each day.

In Tift county Tuesday, he will visit Tifton and Omega high schools and Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. He will meet with alumni at Fitzgerald Wednesday, McRae Thursday, and Soper-ton on Friday.

The Alumni Association, Dr. Pittman said, has been rejuvenated with the establishment of an alumni quarterly, organization of an Atlanta area group, and sponsorship of a new college entrance and park which the association will dedicate on Alumni Day.

How Mr. Jones Spelled It

(You know something? Many of us admit our habit of being disgraceful spellers, but just look below and you can plainly see what can be even worst.)

The other evening old Mr. and Mrs. Jones who live in Brush Street, sat in their back parlor, he reading his paper and she knitting, and the family cat stretched out under the stove sighed and felt sorry for other cats not so well fixed. It was a happy, contented home; there was love in his heart as Mr. Jones put down his paper and remarked: "I see that the whole country is becoming excited about spelling schools."

"Well, it is good to know how to spell," remarked the wife. "I didn't have the chance some girls had, but I pride myself, I can spell almost any word that comes along."

"I'll see about that he laughed, come now, spell 'Buggy.'"

"Humph! That's nothing B-U-G-G-Y, buggy," she replied.

"Missed the first time Ha! Ha!" he roared, slapping his leg.

"You can spell uh? Poor dumb thing."

"Oh I am, eh? Well, I'd like to see anybody get two g's in buggy, I would."

"Well it is spelled with two g's, and any schoolchild can tell you that", she persisted.

"Well I know a blamed sight better than that" he exclaimed, striking the table with his fist.

"I don't care what you know" she squeaked; "I know that there are two g's in buggy!"

"Do you mean to tell me that I have forgotten how to spell?" he asked.

"It looks that way."

"It does, eh? Well, I want you and all of your relations to know that I know more about spelling than the whole crew of you ever did!"

"And I want you to know, Jonathan Jones, that you are an ignorant old blockhead when you don't put two g's in buggy—Yes, you are!"

"Don't talk to me that way," he warned!

"And don't shake your fist at me," she replied.

"Who's a shaking his fist?"

"You were!"

"That's an internal lie!"

"Don't call me a liar you old bazar! I've put up with your meanness for forty years past, but don't call me a liar, and don't lay a hand on me!"

"Do you want a divorce?" he shouted, springing up; "you can go now, this minute!"

"Don't spit in my face—don't you dare do it, or I'll make a dead man of you!" she warned.

"I haven't spit in your old freckled visage yet, but I may if you provoke me further!"

"Who's got a freckled face, you old turkey-buzzard?"

That was a little too much. He made a motion as if he would strike, and she seized him by the necktie. Then he reached out and grabbed her right ear and tried to lift her off her feet, but she twisted up on the necktie until his tongue ran out.

"Let go off me, you old fiend!" she screamed.

"Git down on yer knees and beg my pardon, you old wild cat!" he replied.

They surged and swayed and struggled, and the peaceful cat was struck by the overturning table, and had her back broken, while the clock fell down and the pictures danced around. The woman finally shut her husband's supply of air off and floored him, and she bumped his head up and down on the floor, and scattered his gray hairs, she shouted:

"You want to get up another spelling-school with me, don't you?"

He was seen limping around the yard yesterday, a stocking pinned around his throat, and she had court-plaster on her nose and one finger tied up. He wore the look of a martyr, while she had the bearing of a victor, and from this time out "buggy" will be spelled with two g's in that house. —Detroit Free Press.

Letter to Editor

Editor

George-Anne

Dear Editor:

For a good while now I have wanted to call to the attention of the faculty members as well as the students the correct pronunciation of few words that are used quite frequently on the campus. Now I know that everyone is not perfect, but we could strive toward that goal of correct pronunciation more than we are doing now.

Most of these words deal with education, and since they do, and since we are a school of education I think the least we could do would be to pronounce them correctly.

The first word is educator. Now, the tor ending is not pronounced as is the tor in torment. The tor, of educator, is pronounced as is the ter in later. The same applies to the following words: administrator, director, creator, factor, elector, and conductor. Another word that is mispronounced quite frequently is elementary. It is not el-e-men-tree, but el-e-men-tar-i, just as complimentary.

I could sit here and list a great many more words that are mispronounced, but that would be useless. Instead of doing that, may I suggest that we begin now to check on our pronunciation by picking up a book that was started by Noah Webster and see what he says about it. We came here to learn so—let's get started.

Yours truly
JOE HOUSTON.

What's Past

TODAY'S POEM

They stood on the porch,
As the young lover cried,
"Please marry me, dear."
But the maiden replied,
"Don't wake up my husband,
If you value your life...
And so he went home,
To his own little wife."



Too Much Contrast

IN MANY instances contrast is the selling point, but not so in student behavior.

It may be unethical to start off with the bad, but I want you all to wind up with a good taste in your mouths.

Student conduct in the movie, HENRY V, was deplorable, especially at the Monday night performance. I don't care if the State Theatre is better-known as the "Rat Hole"; that gives no one leave to ruin the success of a movie. We all admit the sound effects were not perfect, but rolling coke bottles down the aisles did not in any way remedy the situation. If you did not know what was going on, it is always advisable to by some hook or crook, learn something about the story in movies of that sort before hand.

Most of you students wanted HAMLET to come to Statesboro. (It is reputed to be a far greater picture than HENRY V. Many haven't liked the idea of its being played at the State. Now, after the action of the students and others during HENRY V, there is slight chance that HAMLET will even be brought to Statesboro.

Remember, there is no excuse for loud noises in any theatre or public performance. College students should use their best manners at all times say the way you use them when you eat at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

Tourists, upon eating at Mrs. Bryant's, have remarked to her that you college students are very well-mannered. They have even inquired about the college, the students, etc. They are beginning to know that Georgia Teachers College is on the map and that some of its students are cultured. Mrs. Bryant has a road and travel map which she gives to her diners. On this map is listed, STATESBORO, HOME OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE.

These tourists have a good impression of T. C. Let's make Statesboro and T. C. have a good impression of T. C. students.

The Easter Parade

MOST OF YOU students won't get this issue of the George-Anne until your Easter holiday is over, but this is a good thought to remember on Easter or any other day. Easter was not meant to be a time of "out-dressing" your neighbor. All Christ wore when he was crucified was a simple white robe. You do not have to look like a peacock to go to church and worship on Easter Sunday or any other Sunday as many believe. Easter, as it is true of Christmas, has come to mean a time of giving and dressing. It is good to have new clothes, but don't forsake the real meaning of religious holidays for them.

The George-Anne

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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
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CIRCULATION MANAGER Allene Timmerman
REPORTERS—Peggy Joe Burke, Jo Anne Darden, Gay Kimbrough, Shirley Shuman, Charles Stewart, Lewis Strickland, Billy Bohannon.
TYPISTS—Bunny Brown, Kathryn Chance, Frankie Quick.
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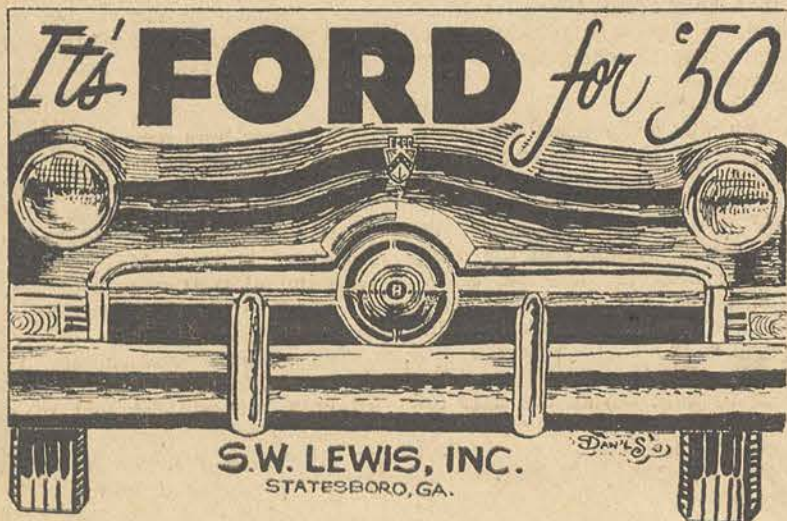
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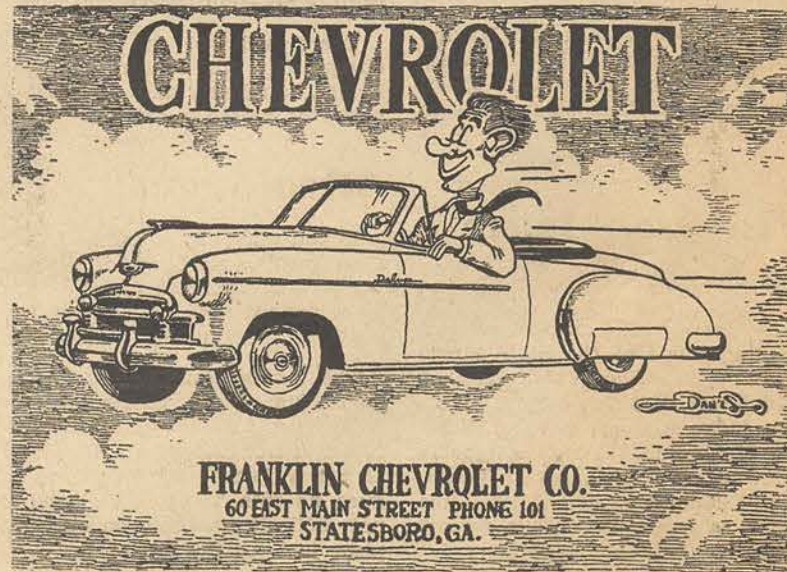
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What's Past

March 17, 1947—

THE WOMAN CONSIDERS MARRIAGE:

Bachelor—A fellow who has no children to speak of.

Spinster—A woman who has been looked over and then overlooked.

Romance—When girls sit down to talk over man to man.

Marriage—The only life sentence suspended by bad behavior.

Husband—A Sweetheart after the nerve has been killed.

May 3, 1948—

T. C. Student: I'm going to the University of Canada. I saw a sign the other day that said 'Drink Canada Dry' and I'm going to do it. (Was that you?????)

Buddy: As I contemplate the wonders of nature, I realize the insignificance of man.

Wifey: Any woman knows that without contemplation. (the scientific)

CREATIVE WRITING

To a Louse or Two

T'was the night before a dance
And all through the house
Not a creature was stirring
Cause we ain't got no mouse.
The socks were hung by the
windows with care
In hope that a good airing
would bring much needed
repair.
And Lulu in her pin curls and I
in my chin strap
Had just settled down to shoot
a little crap.
When out in the hall there arose
such a clatter
We sprang from our knees to
see what was the matter.

That is all, for you know the
rest;

A man was trying to get into
Third Floor West,

So dash away, dash away, dash
away all . . .

For that nut in the window
has had an extra highball.

So you low down varmit; you'd
better retire

When you're scaring eighty
women, you're playing with
fire.

There's one thing in parting
that seems funny to me.

By day, we chase them; at
night, vice versa . . . we flee.

"I Write Pottery"

Teachers Take 3 Straight Games

The T. C. baseball team, after losing the opener to Erskine, came back to take three straight wins this week. The first two victories were at the expense of North Georgia College and the third was over Mercer. This looks extremely good due to the fact that some of the players have been sick and that the pitching staff is playing with sore arms.

On Friday, T. C. downed North Georgia in a closely fought ball game 4-3. Both teams hit fairly well but could never bunch enough to get many runs. T. C. was in trouble in the ninth, but "Fireball" Parsons was rushed from the bullpen to relieve Clements who was weakening. T. C. then got North Georgia out without any damage being done. Then in the last half of the ninth the Teachers scored hitters for T. C. were Hawkins with three for five, Dews with two for five, and M. Clements with two for five. Ralph Parsons received credit for the win.

BOX SCORE

	R	H	E
N. Ga.	3	11	2
T. C.	4	11	2

On Saturday T. C. again came through with a one run victory over North Georgia. T. C. scored what was to be the deciding run in the fifth inning when they scored two runs on three hits and an error. Jack Maxwell pitched good ball, allowing only one hit in six innings but had to be relieved then because of a sore arm. "Ace" Little relieved but got into trouble in the ninth, and again Parsons was called on to put out the fire. North Georgia really short and for the second straight day they saw T. C. take a one run victory. M. Clements led the batting with two for five, while Maxwell earned credit for the win.

BOX SCORE

	R	H	E
N. Ga.	2	6	3
T. C.	3	6	4

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The highly touted Mercer University Bears invaded T. C. Tuesday only to come out on the short end of a 3-1 score in a closely fought pitcher's battle. T. C. didn't seem to be very impressed with Mercer's recent victories over Auburn and Georgia and proceeded to jump a one run lead which they held to the sixth inning when Mercer tied it up. Then in the eighth, T. C. scored two runs on "Casey" King's base cleaning double to cinch the game. Mercer, though collecting seven hits, could never get more than one an inning off the effective pitching of "Ace" Little who went all the way, thus becoming the first pitcher to the winning run on singles by Dews, M. Clements and Hawkins. This was sweet revenge for Alton Dews who scored the winning run against his former team. Leading do so for T. C. this season. Lewis, the Mercer pitcher, deserved a better fate than he received; allowing only five hits but two of these were doubles by King, who drove in all three of T. C.'s runs. This was by far the best played game of the season with both pitchers pitching good ball and getting good support from their teammates.

T. C. finished out the week against Presbyterian College and then they will take to the road for a four game series next week. They play Erskine, Monday and Tuesday, Newberry and Presbyterian on Thursday and Friday. After having a successful home stand we feel that the team has gotten the early season kinks out and will give a good account of themselves on this road trip. Good luck, boys!

Players of the week—well, we certainly picked a hard week to start our "player of the week" awards. It's very hard to sit down and designate one player out of all the good ones we have, but our "player of the week" award for the opening four games of this season goes to Roger Parsons. We pick Rodger on his fine offensive and defensive plays. "Rog" has been a star on defenses and offenses, has been on base nine times in sixteen trips to bat, scored four runs and has stolen three bases. Not to be overlooked was his home run in Friday's game. In view of all this and his fine competitive spirit, we pick Rodger as our "player of the week".

GOALS

It has been a custom of this column to pick the player of the day for each baseball game played on the home field. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we have not been able to follow this practice until this week.

Tuesday, April 4, the T. C. nine defeated the strong Mercer nine by a score of 3-1. Rodger Parsons played excellent ball on both offensive and defensive plays, but "The Mighty Casey" King was the big man for the boys in blue. Casey had not played in a game this year, but when the chips were down, he came through with two clean doubles to drive in all the T. C. runs.

So to the player of the game, "Casey" King, we say congratulations, and a fine game, Blue Tide.

Say, do you wonder who all those boys were last week who were looking around the campus? Well, think of them, for the next year some of those same boys will be back here at T. C. to represent you and T. C. on the hardwood.

All of the boys you saw are stars in basketball and were here to try out for the next year's squad.

These boys are some of the best of the players in the Southeast. They will be trying to get back to continue their basketball career under Coach J. B. Searce, Jr. next year.

INTRA-MURAL TO START

Well, here it is—the latest scoop on what will be done in Softball this quarter.

The twelve teams will draw to see if they will play in the American or National League today. The winner of the penant of each league will meet at the end of the season to play for the championship and award.

Coach Searce stated last week that the fields will be in shape for the first games at 4 o'clock and they will be kept in the best possible condition throughout the quarter.

Coach Searce also said that he is indeed glad that so many of the boys have signed up for this quarter, and he thinks that this will be the best quarter of intra-mural sports this school has had in a long time.

The College Grill

formerly "301"

MILK SHAKES
SUNDAES

ICE CREAM

Hamburgers - Hot Dogs
Steak, Oysters, Chicken

CITY DRUG CO.

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the Efficiency of Youth"

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SUNDAES
ICE CREAM

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Steaks—Oysters—Chicken

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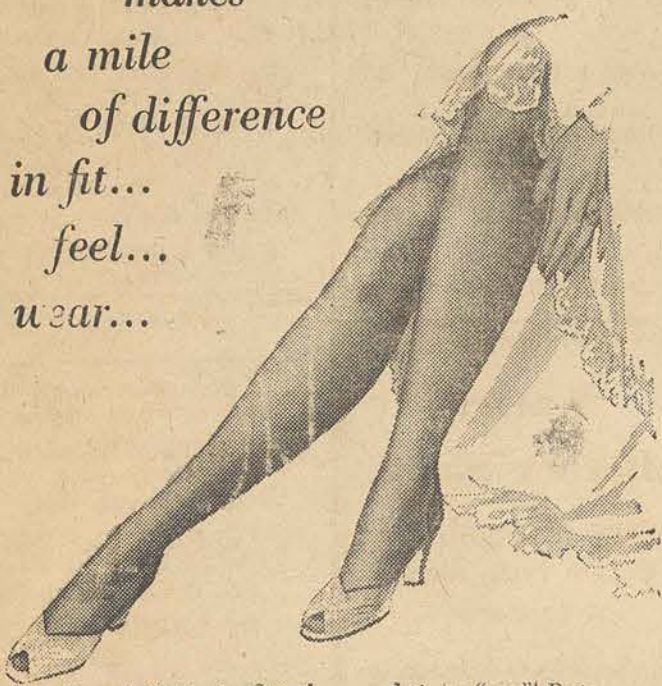
a mile

of difference

in fit...

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This Just Shows One Never Knows

The little girl in the blue frock stood at the door a moment, gazed in panic from the much-thumbed card in her hand to the number above the door, and jumped when a friendly hand touched her shoulder. Her gray eyes looked up at a brown, humorous face, then shied away, blinking behind the thick-rimmed glasses. She gave a hitch to a skirt that never seemed to look quite fashionable and scuffed her worn, brown shoes self-consciously.

"New here?" he asked in warm interest. He went on in answer to her quick nod. "You'll like Professor Williams! I had him in Business Principles last quarter. Come on in. Let's get a seat."

Not quite sure of what she should do, she allowed him to push her in the general direction of a chair. Then, there she was, installed in a desk by the side of the most eligible boy in school. She locked her slim fingers together and tried to make herself smaller, if such a thing were possible.

"Hey, what's wrong?" he asked. "Scared? You shouldn't be! This course is just a breeze!"

The room was rapidly filling. Professor Williams strolled in, cleared his throat, and snapped the rubber bands about the cards in his hand. The room was full of talk and laughter. Dates, dances, couples, other courses were all bandied about the room. She felt smaller, more and more left out, and, when the young man at her side turned in eager interest to talk to another girl seating herself beside him, she turned the pages of the mathematics book before her and professed disinterest.

That day was torture for her. She hurried from one strange class to another and many glances followed her plain little figure in a plain little dress. The rush in the dining hall was more than she could bear, so that night she repacked her suitcase and told her roommate goodbye.

"Betty Rush," he mused as he turned the card over. "Now where have I—oh, send her in!"

The secretary went away quickly and presently ushered in his visitor. She was small, but chic. She was not pretty, but there was an air of attractiveness about her that was pleasing.

"I'm sure we can do business together," he was saying, with genuine pleasure.

"John, don't you remember me?" she asked.

He stopped and looked her over. Neat, attractive, poised. He shook his head, baffled. For an instant he almost remembered, but that memory slipped away like an elusive shadow. "No, I'm afraid I—"

Disappointment welled into her eyes in spite of an obvious effort to hide it. Her voice was low. "I sat by you one day in Math five years ago."

He seemed to see thick-rimmed glasses, a dress that hung wrong, a painfully shy youngster. There she stood, a poised young lady, smiling at a memory that she had tried to pretend was not painful. "But of course you couldn't," she smiled.

But, of course, he could. He glanced at the bright engagement ring on her finger and from the window came the flash of sunlight on the body of a new car, where a tall young man sat waiting patiently for her. What might have been!

"I'm sure we can do business together," he said briskly, turning the folder.

He had missed on the first try and never bothered to try again. If he had been friendlier, or if she had not been so shy! What might have happened? You never know. No, you never quite know.

JOB OUTLOOK —

(Continued from front page)

There will probably also be an oversupply of business administration graduates. A surplus of new graduates has already developed in the field of accounting.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education.

Prospects for new entrants are good in health service occupations. There is a current shortage of nurses, and demand for nursing service will probably continue to rise. In medicine and dentistry those able to enter and complete training will have good opportunities; however, competition is very keen for admission to professional schools. In pharmacy the supply of new graduates has almost caught up with the demand; the profession may be overcrowded in the long run if enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue at the present high levels. Good opportunities are expected also for other occupational groups important in health service, such as veterinarians, medical X-ray technicians, medical laboratory technicians, dental hygienists, physical therapists, occupational therapists, and dietitians.

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TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

Statesboro,

Georgia

N. A. Rush New at Teachers College

I'm new on this campus and I want to know what's what around here. Allow me to introduce myself. I'm N. A. Rush, a green freshman from Podunk.

The first person I met when I stepped on the Georgia Teachers premises the day before registration day was Ivey. I might as well confess, I got the gymnasium mixed up with Sanford — at first I thought I'd come to the wrong school. Ivey was most cooperative in showing me the way out of the gym before "the little man with the big mouth", who certainly doesn't make himself scarce around here, blew me out. When I finally found my room, which, of course, was located at the other end of the hall, third floor, Sanford, I was astonished to find that though my roommate was back on the campus after spring holidays, he was greener than I.

Then I met Aunt Sophie, who, I assure you, is not like any aunt I ever had, thank goodness! She told me just what (not) to expect from the boys, but I'll have to hand it to her, she stands up for the whole crew.

My roommate kept telling me about the virtues of T.C. and I kept following him around, hoping to come in contact with a few of them; I suppose the reason I didn't—at least not that day, anyway, was because it got 10 o'clock and my bedtime before I knew it.

My roommate, who, as I said before, doesn't know what's going on from what stopped the day he came, suggested a healthy game of tennis at 6:30 a.m.—just to wake me up—and, of course, to increase my already overwhelming appetite. I agreed and we ran down to the tennis courts, which, as everybody else knew, were undergoing repairs. My roommate was disappointed, but said he'd make it up by taking me row-moating in the lakes when it got warmer. I think he's forgotten his promise, but I plan to make him stick to it if he has to build his own boat.

First thing I knew it was time to register. The rest of this paragraph is censored. My roommate wasn't any help, either.

That just about catches me up, 'cause you know what a green freshman does—meets every class, prepares every assignment and,

—TAXI—

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Practice Needed In Auto Safety

One of the sorriest symbols of our times is America's automobile accident record.

The summing up for 1949 has just reached us from The Travelers Insurance Companies who each year publish an almanac of crash data. Of all the facts about auto accidents in the booklet, the most significant, it seems to us, is this:

More than 400,000 casualties in 1949 were the direct result of speeding. One out of every three Americans who lost their lives in last year's wrecks were killed because someone was driving too fast.

Speed has been causing a greater percentage of accidents year after year. In 1949, speed was a greater factor in traffic casualties than at any time in history.

Traffic laws and law enforcement are part of the answer. Engineering will help some. But with perfect roads and perfect police work, the man behind the wheel can still exceed the limit if he wants to or if he isn't thinking.

Keep this in mind when you drive. Stay within speed limits and you'll be doing your full part in a crusade to reduce automobile accidents by one-third.

America's death toll from motor vehicle accidents dropped again in 1949, but a closer look at the accident facts prove not so encouraging. There were 93,000 more persons injured last year than in 1948. A decrease in deaths in 1949 affords scant satisfaction with the realization that more than a million and a half Americans were hurt during the same period. No one knows how many of these injuries would have been fatalities except for prompt, expert medical attention. Nor does anyone know how many of those who were in-

jured will spend the rest of their lives under physical handicaps that rival death itself as tragedies.

We who drive—and walk—along the nation's streets and highways are responsible for the record. We are the record. We must accept this awesome responsibility by driving and walking carefully.

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A la Carte
Salad, Bread, Butter, Drink

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Mr. Freud Writes Book On Dreams

Mr. Freud, himself a psychoanalyst, has written an interesting book on how one may interpret dreams, what makes up dreams, and what the causes and effects of dreams are. To one who is not a psychoanalyst, it still makes for interesting reading, for his observations are well illustrated by cases from his own files.

Mr. Freud uses the method of self-observation and ends by showing one how to use this method to his own advantage. The most important conclusion that he draws is the one that dreams are only the fulfillment of wishes. To those inclined to argue this point he goes into a wealth of detail to show how the wish-fulfillment still stands, even in cases where it would seem the dream was anything but the fulfillment of a wish.

One method explored is dream-distortion where symbols or relationships are given full play. Then he goes into the make-up of a dream and explains in vivid detail how even small and insignificant dreams are the manifestations of something real or important in one's past. He explains how dreams are condensed from real experiences, and discusses the theories of displacement and representation in dreams. All in all, this is an interesting theory proposed, and anyone interested could spend a lifetime on all the different points brought out by Mr. Freud. It is, as he pointed out, a field in which there has been little progress in scientific understanding.

(The Modern Library Review copy of this book has been given to the library.)

We who drive—and walk—along the nation's streets and highways are responsible for the record. We are the record. We must accept this awesome responsibility by driving and walking carefully.

GEORGIA
Pick of the Pictures

Sundays, 1:45
Saturday, April 8

SHERIFF OF WICHITA
and

EXPOSED
Sun. & Mon., April 9-10

YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY
Donald O'Connor, Chas. Coburn
Tues. & Wed., April 11-12

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Laraine Day, Dane Clark
Thurs. & Fri., April 13-14

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Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin

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THE STORY OF MOLLY 'X'
June Havoc, John Russell
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16 FATHOMS DEEP
Arthur Lake, Lon Chaney
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Alan Ladd, Brenda Marshall
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