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Back Your
Blue Tide
Baseball
Team!

The George-Anne

Back Your
Favorite
Intra-Mural
Team!

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, Saturday, April 15, 1950

Number 23



DOU PIANISTS—Jack W. Broucek (left) and Newsome Summerlin Jr., are planning duo-piano recitals at Georgia Teachers College Friday night, April 21, and at Sandersville high school on Tuesday night, April 25. Mr. Broucek is a music professor at the college and president of the Statesboro Music Club, and Mr. Summerlin is a Sandersville graduate of the college and language teacher at Statesboro High School. The college concert will be free of charge.

'Flaming Arrows' Render Report

NOTICE:

The Flaming Arrows will hold their weekly meeting at the State Theatre Thursday night. President George Parrish said that he hoped all the members would be present as the "Great Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok" are now growing to a close. This week "Our Hero" is being mashed to death by a huge boulder. At the last meeting the secretary, Maxine Corbitt, recalled some of the fond memories of his past perils. These dangers included certain death at the hands of an army of killers, 49 bullets from the blazing guns of the grinning, but slow-dying Apache Killer, a shot of whisky (Wild Bill is strictly a milk drinker), an explosion, drowning, death in a flimsy buckboard hurtling over a sheer cliff, another explosion, a dam explosion, a cliff explosion, crushing by another (or maybe the same) rock, being buried alive under tons of rock and dirt and an explosion. Vice President Dan Biggers reported on the progress of the wagon train, which for thirteen chapters has been headed for "Abilene and Honor" rather than turn back to "Texas and Disgrace." It, too, has been menaced by the Phantom Raiders and their bugle call, the raging torrents of a swollen stream, the flaming rafts in the same swollen torrent, and at this date it looks as though they may make Abilene, in spite of the scheming of Morell, sinister head of the Phantom Raiders. Treasurer Bo Ware announced that in chapter thirteen Wild Bill served refreshments to the youthful Flaming Arrows; Bill surprised the chapter (Password: "Our Country") with the sparkling speech, "Think you can stand another jolt of this lemonade? It's strong stuff!"

Acclaimed as "The most Dramatic Moment in Movies" of 1936 was the powerful scene in which the Apache Killer interrupted Wild Bill's milk-drinking in the Drovers Bar for a terrific pistol duel; the smoke drifted away, the sinister gunman grinner evilly, holstered his pistol and shouldered his way through the crowd of spectators, his mission accomplished; the bar behind the great Marshal of Abilene was studded with bullets and so was the Apache Killer; he unexpectedly crumpled lifeless in the

Masquers Hosts at Masquerade Ball

The Masquers will present masquerade ball tonight at which everyone is invited to appear as his favorite personality. A Masquers theme song, written by Don Rein-smith and Lola Robbins and arranged for orchestra by Andy Odum, will be played for the first time as a feature of the night's events.

Book Donated for Use of Students

"Interpretation of Dreams," a book by Sigmund Freud, which was reviewed in the last issue of The George-Anne, has been donated for the use of the entire student body. Through error, the exact title of the book was excluded from the review.

Mr. Scott will be in Biloxi, Miss., this week end to attend the Southeastern Sociological meeting.

dusty streets of Laredo (no, Abilene) to provide the surprise ending of 1936. The undying, ever-present theme running throughout the entire series is: CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

Maryland Singers To Sing Here

The Maryland Folk Singers, of State Teachers College, Frostburg, Maryland, boasts an unusually large number of talented soloists from their regular membership. Included in this are those pictured above: William Yates, Darlene Brain, William Buser, Rebecca Manuel, Harry Diehl, Dorothy Brinkman, Jack Lechlitter, and Maxine Conrad, their efficient accompanist.

These young singers will add greatly to the program of American Folk Music to be presented on the stage of Georgia Teachers College auditorium on Monday, April 24. Their program includes traditional ballads, folk songs, work songs, moaning songs, and artistic arrangements bordering on the art song. The growing interest in American folk music should mean a full house of college students on next Monday evening.

Modern Textiles Discussion Theme At A.A.U.W. Meet

Miss Margaret Strahlmann and three Home Economics majors gave a panel discussion on modern textiles at an American Association of University Women meeting Tuesday night.

The subjects discussed included: Why consumers need textile information; what opportunities the consumer has to learn about textiles; and what she needs to know about fibers, fabrics, and finishes to fabrics.

The program was a project of the educational committee of the Home Economics Club, of which Grace Marchant is chairman. Students participating in the program were Martha Coffia, Grace Marchant, and Geraldine Parker.

Alumni Chapters Newly Organized

Regional Alumni chapters were organized during the week of April 3 at Tifton and Fitzgerald. The chapter at Tifton includes representatives from the counties of Tift, Berrien, Cook, Turner, and Worth.

Officers of the Tifton chapter are: Albert (Corky) Johnson, Tift county. Vice-presidents, Tift county, Alethia Brown; Cook county, Herschel Sessions; Berrien county, Alma Lee Fussell; Turner county, Harry Zalumus; Worth county, Mrs. D. G. Jeffords. Secretary, Mrs. Ed Sheppard. Publicity director, Anne Moore.

The Fitzgerald chapter serves Ben Hill, Irwin, Telfar, and Wilcox counties. The officers are: Lewis Brinson, president. Vice-presidents: Irwin county, John B. Burks; Wilcox county, J. Loyce Faircloth; Telfar county, Mrs. W. A. Collins. Secretary, Mrs. Hazel Humphries. Publicity director, Mrs. Charles Steed.

Dr. M. S. Pittman assisted these two groups in organizing their first alumni chapters.

Another History Class To Visit in Virginia

Twenty-nine members will leave the campus Sunday at 1 p.m. for Williamsburg aboard the college bus, which will be driven by Bennie Walters. Members of the party include Professor Jack Averitt, several prominent Statesboro patrons, and the following students of the Southern History class:

Betty Lightfoot, Ninette Sturgis, Billy Boykin, Gibson Johnston, Bill Evans, Joe Smith, Bert Justice, Charles Currie, Ashley Madray, John Kelly, Max Hill, and Bennie Walters. The group will be gone for a week of travel and study of the scenic South.

The group will stop at Fayetteville, S. C., to spend Sunday night. On Monday they will be guests at a luncheon given in their honor at Rocky Mount, N. C. Their only other stop before they reach Williamsburg will be in Suffolk, Va. The group will stay in Williamsburg for three days. While there they will stay at the James River Plantation. On the way back home the party will stop in Charleston, S. C., for two more days of study.

The trip is the third in a series of annual class projects which have included enactment of "The Pageant of the Old South," winner of critical acclaim, and a tour of Charleston, Colonial Georgia, and Georgia plantations.

W.A.A. Makes Many Plans

Christine Bonnet was this week elected president of the W.A.A. for the coming year.

To serve with her are Cornelia Byington, vice-president; Catherine McNally, secretary-treasurer; and Juliet Oliver, intramural chairman.

A girls' tennis and softball intramural program will soon get underway, Van Harrison, present W.A.A. president, has announced. The softball games will begin next week.

8 Student Teachers In El. Lab. School

Eight women are doing student teaching in Elementary Laboratory School this quarter. They are: First Grade — Margie Noble and Jean Johnson; Second and Lower Third Grade—Iris Lee and Martha Williams; Third and Fourth — Marjorie Gibbs and Lynette Drew; Fifth and Sixes—Wynelle Brown and Virginia Howell.

Program Given In Sylvania

Bettye Lewis, Gay Kimbrough, Marty Smith, Russell Everett, and Mr. Jack Averitt were in Sylvania April 11 to give a program for the Sylvania Woman's Club. The program was in the form of a musical book review. The title of the book reviewed was "America's Troubadour," by John Howard. The theme of the program was largely Stephen Foster, his life, and his songs.

Literary Meets And F.T.A. Here

A thousand visitors were, and are, on the campus this week end for the annual literary meets of the First District High School Association and the First South Georgia Conference of the Future Teachers of America.

The meeting of the F.T.A. which will continue through Saturday, attracted more than 100 college and high school students.

Any student, or group, interested in presenting a chapel program this quarter, please contact Dean Carroll immediately.



Sho, Lettum Know How You Feels

HEY, JOE, I've got something to tell you. Benn wanten to say it fuh a long time—don't know why I ain't took time to say it 'fore now—Guess I'm just plain out thoughtless. Yes, I reckon so.

As I was sayin', Joe, I sho' has got something powerful on my mind. I'll just tell you, it makes me feel so happy clean thru and thru what I'm fixin' to tell you—reckon you think I ought to quit thinkin'—and say what I'm gonna say and git done wid it. Oh, gosh! Ain't no use beatin' round de bush. Joe, I think you is about the finest fella I ever struck up with. Tain't no use denyin' it, for I declare I feels that way. Why just the other day—last Monday to be exact—when I wuz to de sto', I met up with Amos Johnson and we fell to talkin'. Fust thing Amos say wuz to ax me if I seen hide or hair of you—say he cot win' that you wuz wantin' to make a purchase of some shoats fore fatten'. and said that he had two rat nice uns to git shed of. Reckon he kinda needed some change to pay up his inshoence and de lodge dues he ain't paid in the last two mont. Nev mind dat fur right now. Anyhow, us wuz dare talkin' talkin' and just' fore we noticed it we wuz 'scussen the kind of man you is and all de good things you is always doin'. And right den and dare I relize ebun tho people is adways thankin' you, dey takes you fuh granted. And rat den and dare I lowed to myself date foe de sun riz and set another day I wuz gonna tell you what kind of man I think you is and how' much I 'preciate you, cause you sho wuz good to me when I tuk down suck wid duh muhlary. I mean, de whole three mont I wuz flat on my back in de sick bed you did eveything to put bread in my little chilluns' mouths and hope dare Mammy put de rags on dey backs. Yas, suh, Amos Johnson, I cain't forgit dat. Cos I tol you how much abligged I wuz all de time, but I reckon I though it wudent like mens to say too much—jus' kinda pay back in deeds, I spose I thought, but since yestidey—yestidey wuz Monday—I knowed I ought ta put how I feels in words, and so date's why I is tellin' you straight to yo face, what a friend you is to me and what a friend I is to you. Hey, Joe. Ah, man, don' swallow dat way. It's de truf. Dey don't mak 'um no better. Yes, to me you is about de dest critter de good Lord is ever made to stand up and walk around dese parts.

Tennis Requires Good Sports

THE TENNIS COURTS are, or soon will be, in good shape again, but students, it is up to you to keep them in good condition. When you play tennis, above all else, it is important to wear tennis shoes. You wouldn't think of playing football without cleats; neither is a tennis outfit complete without shoes. Another precaution to take is to stay off wet tennis courts. Not only is there danger of your slipping and hurting yourself, but just try one time to erase all the rough places you make with your shoes on a muddy court. Tennis rackets are easily warped when left or used in the rain. Be extra careful when you use rackets and balls belonging to someone else and don't forget that the owner might like to play a game of tennis sometimes himself. Tennis season is here, so let's be good sports in every respect.

My Favorite Day-Dream

THESE WARM, sunshiny days that we have been having lately are just right for day-dreaming, and, if you are like me, you have been doing a lot of it. Not that it's a bad thing to do. Day-dreaming is a pleasant pastime if not indulged in too often, and occasionally it may lead to something more profitable; like, perhaps, a looney invention or an easier way to reach the light switch from your bed.

Most of your day-dreams are, I suspect, somewhat like mine—rather pointless, but pleasant to have around. I have several pet day-dreams that come quickly when called, but my favorite is by no means so docile. It comes only when somewhere I can hear the strains of dreamy Mexican music as I relax and let my eyes wander over a warm, sunshine-drenched landscape; until, without conscious effort, they close of themselves.

I find myself in a cathedral-like place, with tall, dark columns, vaulted archways, and many, many mysterious passageways leading away in all directions. Someone is with me. Who he is always depends on whose smile I am currently letting come between me and that education assignment. We stand there for some time, looking about and talking of what might be beyond each of the passageways. At last we choose the darkest and most mysterious looking one. We start down a dimly-lighted corridor and walk for hours and hours. At last we come to a door. We put our hands on the handle to lift it, and there the day-dream always ends. Never do I find what is behind that door. Always there is that mystery that I have never solved. Is it a better world, a better life? When shall I open the door? Or shall I ever open it? Somehow I feel that it's nicer this way; to stand on the outside and wonder what is within. What is behind the door is not important, anyway. What is important is the fact that I'm waiting. How long I shall wait depends on how long the dream lasts.

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MOST AMERICAN WOMEN grow up, become engaged, marry and have children without ever coming closer to a good double-distilled, 90-proof job of wooing than the nauseous bleatings of Dagwood for that great American heroine, Blondie.

To help the poor American male who has the will but scant knowledge of the way of wooing and winning his woman, the May issue of Esquire features an unusual eight-page supplement, THE ART OF COURTSHIP. This is highlighted by a giftwise outline of the 10 phases of a deluxe courtship from the first date to the fireworks:

1. **FIRST DATE**—This may be your first mistake, so make it a good one. Send camellias; they're less usual than gardenias, and so (she'll make you think) are you.
2. **RECONNAISSANCE**—Next try that jug of wine and book of verse gambit. A picnic. But shake your head for rattles now, or you will never know.
3. **HAT IN THE RING**—All right, she's smart. Now you're sending her little gifts. As long as you think you know what you're doing, be original!
4. **SURPRISE**—For some special occasion, toss her a bauble along with something practical like a sewing machine or wash tub. If she's bright she'll catch on.
5. **BIG DRIVE**. The pressure is on. If she isn't pure glacier with a granite base, theatre tickets and champagne will soften her.
6. **FIRST FIGHT**—You spoiled her and the brat had the effront to answer back. Send a vegetable corsage with plenty of onions to put her in her place.
7. **PEACE OFFERING**—Don't weaken. Let her languish for a while—then send her a kitten. Every time it meows, she'll think of you. And she'll meow.
8. **THE COMEBACK**—A quiet, candlelit table and soft music. Just feed her, now, and you're in.
9. **THE HOMESTRETCH**—So this is it. So you've decided to put this one on ice. Turn on the heat with a leather vanity case and a fur piece. If you can't win with this barrage, better have your head examined.
10. **THE FINISH**—Congratulations. The camellias did it—with the help of a little stone for her finger.

That's all there is to it, concludes the May Esquire feature. And so to wed—and all those dishes and diapers!

The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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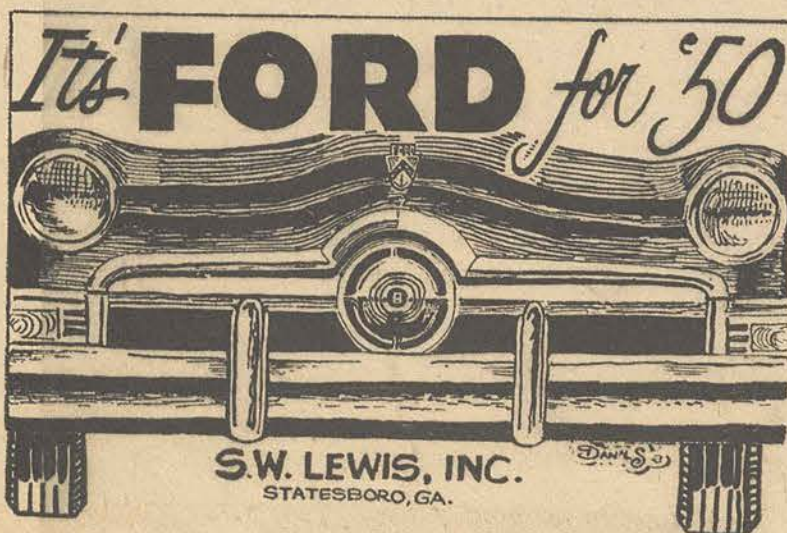
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INTRAMURAL

Reds Stamp Pirate Team

The Reds came from behind in the last of the sixth Wednesday to shave the Pirates down in the zero column.

"Bud" Wertman went the route for the Reds and gave up only five hits. Manager Lindsey led his team at the plate with a blistering 2 for three. Rightfielder Haines also collected 2 for 3.

Kicklighter was big man for the Pirates lineup with 2 for 3.

| PIRATES | AB | H | R |
|-------------------|----|---|---|
| Ort, s.s. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, c. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Corbitt, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Haynes, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Pharis, l.f. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cromartie, c.f. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Durden, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kicklighter, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Bell, p. | 4 | 0 | 0 |

| Totals | AB | H | R |
|----------------|----|---|---|
| 21 | 5 | 7 | |
| REDS | AB | H | R |
| Newton, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Lindsey, 3b. | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Milligan, c.f. | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Rigdon, l.f. | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Coleman, 1b. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Haines, r.f. | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Calhoun, s.s. | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Brinson, c. | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Wertman, p. | 4 | 2 | 2 |

| Total | AB | H | R |
|-----------------|----|----|---|
| 29 | 14 | 20 | |
| SOX | AB | H | R |
| Humphrey, 1b. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Williams, s.s. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Kelly, r.f. | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Vines, 2b. | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Springhorn, 3b. | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Rodgers, c. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Cohan, l.f. | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Hodges, c.f. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Shugart, p. | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Watson, c.f. | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hammond, l.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

| Total | AB | H | R |
|---------------|----|----|---|
| 19 | 8 | 11 | |
| YANKEES | AB | H | R |
| Mitchell, 2b. | 3 | 1 | 1 |

| | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|---|
| McElwing, 1b. | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Sikes, l.f. | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Carpenter, s.s. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lindsey, G., c. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Powell, 3b. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Fountain, r.f. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Weitman, c.f. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Overstreet, p. | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Johnson, c.f. | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Apr. 12: Reds vs. Pirates, 4:15 1

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

NOTE: First team named is home team, other is visiting team. Figure 1 or 2 indicates field where played.

Wednesday, April 12:

| | | |
|---------------------|------|---|
| Reds vs. Pirates | 4:15 | 1 |
| Browns vs. Red Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Braves vs. Dodgers | 4:15 | 2 |
| White Sox vs. Yanks | 6:00 | 1 |
| Braves vs. Dodgers | 6:00 | 2 |

Thursday, April 13:

| | | |
|----------------------|------|---|
| Cubs vs. Giants | 4:15 | 2 |
| Athletics vs. Tigers | 4:15 | 1 |
| Yanks vs. Browns | 6:00 | 2 |
| Reds vs. Braves | 6:00 | 1 |

Friday, April 14:

| | | |
|---------------------|------|---|
| Pirates vs. Cubs | 4:15 | 1 |
| Tigers vs. Red Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Dodgers vs. Giants | 6:00 | 2 |
| White Sox vs. Athl. | 6:00 | 1 |

Wednesday, April 19:

| | | |
|--------------------|------|---|
| Braves vs. Pirates | 4:15 | 2 |
| Red Sox vs. Yanks | 4:15 | 1 |
| Giants vs. Reds | 6:00 | 1 |
| Athl. vs. Browns | 6:00 | 2 |

Thursday, April 20:

| | | |
|----------------------|------|---|
| Cubs vs. Dodgers | 4:15 | 1 |
| Tigers vs. White Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Pirates vs. Giants | 6:00 | 2 |
| Red Sox vs. Athl. | 6:00 | 1 |

Friday, April 21:

| | | |
|---------------------|------|---|
| Reds vs. Dodgers | 4:15 | 2 |
| Brows vs. White Sox | 4:15 | 1 |
| Cubs vs. Braves | 6:00 | 1 |
| Yanks vs. Tigers | 6:00 | 2 |

Monday, April 22:

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|---|
| Dodgers vs. Pirates | 4:15 | 1 |
| White Sox vs. Red Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Reds vs. Cubs | 6:00 | 2 |
| Tigers vs. Browns | 6:00 | 1 |

Tuesday, April 25:

| | | |
|--------------------|------|---|
| Giants vs. Braves | 4:15 | 2 |
| Athl. vs. Yanks | 4:15 | 1 |
| Pirates vs. Reds | 6:00 | 2 |
| Red Sox vs. Browns | 6:00 | 1 |

Wednesday, April 26:

| | | |
|---------------------|------|---|
| Dodgers vs. Braves | 4:15 | 1 |
| Yanks vs. White Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Giants vs. Cubs | 6:00 | 1 |
| Tigers vs. Athl. | 6:00 | 2 |

Thursday, April 27:

| | | |
|--------------------|------|---|
| Braves vs. Reds | 4:15 | 2 |
| Browns vs. Yankees | 4:15 | 1 |
| Cubs vs. Pirates | 6:00 | 2 |

Injury-Riddled Teachers Diamonddeers Suffer Three Defeats in Three Tries

Well, it looks like the T.C. baseball team did a complete reverse. After taking three in a row, the team dropped three straight.

Presbyterian College started the slump by taking T.C. 3 to 2 in a closely fought ball game here last Thursday. Nobody can be blamed for this loss but "Ole Man Weather." It was too cold for baseball and the game was called in seven innings by agreement between the two coaches. Rowe, the Presbyterian pitcher, aided by a sharp wind, had his curve ball breaking and set the T.C. nine down with just two hits. Besides his fine pitching, Rowe, contributed to his own ball game by getting two hits and making two runs.

BOX SCORE:

| | | | |
|-------|---|---|---|
| P. C. | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| T. C. | 2 | 2 | 2 |

T. C. then went on the road this week and dropped the first two games to Erskine by one run. Erskine took the first game 5 to 4 and then won by one run again on Tuesday, 9 to 8. T.C. outhit Erskine in both games but couldn't get the men home. The bright spot of the last game was the hard-hitting third baseman, Sonny Hawkins, who had three for five, including a home run in the fifth with none aboard.

The last six games T.C. has played have either been won or lost by one run, and that's good ball in any man's language. T.C. won three and lost three, but we

Red Sox vs. Tigers 6:00 1

Friday, April 28

| | | |
|---------------------|------|---|
| Giants vs. Dodgers | 4:15 | 1 |
| Athl. vs. White Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Pirates vs. Braves | 6:00 | 1 |
| Yanks vs. Red Sox | 6:00 | 2 |

Wednesday, May 1

| | | |
|----------------------|------|---|
| Reds vs. Giants | 4:15 | 2 |
| Browns vs. Athl. | 4:15 | 1 |
| Dodgers vs. Cubs | 6:00 | 2 |
| White Sox vs. Tigers | 6:00 | 1 |

Thursday, May 4

| | | |
|----------------------|------|---|
| Giants vs. Pirates | 4:15 | 1 |
| Athl. vs. Red Sox | 4:15 | 2 |
| Dodgers vs. Reds | 6:00 | 1 |
| White Sox vs. Browns | 6:00 | 2 |

Tuesday, May 9

| | | |
|-----------------------|------|---|
| Braves vs. Cubs | 4:15 | 2 |
| Tigers vs. Yanks | 4:15 | 1 |
| Pirates vs. Dodgers | 6:00 | 2 |
| Red Sox vs. White Sox | 6:00 | 1 |

Wednesday, May 10

| | | |
|-------------------|------|---|
| Cubs vs. Reds | 4:15 | 1 |
| Browns vs. Tigers | 4:15 | 2 |
| Braves vs. Giants | 6:00 | 1 |
| Yanks vs. Athl. | 6:00 | 2 |

Playoff between winner of each league begins Friday, May 19, for best three out of five games.

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CREATIVE WRITING

Secret Love

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My heart I gave one long ago
To you, my secret love, to you;
But you don't seem to realize
Nor even care that it is so.
Because I loved you when we met,
Because I knew I'd never forget,
Because your sweet voice lingers
yet
Within my memory;
On you, my love, my life is set.

Once a trust to you was given;
A heart, a life was wrapped in
yours.
But not one moment did you guess
Although my soul was steeped in
tears.
The years will come and go but
still
Your haunting presence lingers till
Upon my grave a whippoorwill
With said and sweet refrain,
The mem'ry of your voice will
trill.

No, you will never, never know,
My dear, that I have loved you so.

Calm Fears in Me

Within my soul the tempests toss
In surging seas of life I'm lost,
And God only knows how I've tried
And failed to beat the rising tide.

The waves, obedient, God's will
obey—
The winds grow still at close of
day;
But I, the weak, to swim refuse,
Ama willing in Life's game to lose.

Oh, Father, yield to make things
o'er,
In broken will, my strength
restore.
Oh, God of love, and God of light,
Bring forth the day from darkest
night.

In me as well as in storm sea,
May peace be still, calm fears in
me;
For after storms come brightest
sun—
From fiercest battles are vic'tries
won.

—LOLA ROBBINS.

May 12—Piedmont, here.
May 13—Piedmont, here.

ROOT FOR THE BLUE TIDE



—TAXI—

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A la Carte
Salad, Bread, Butter, Drink

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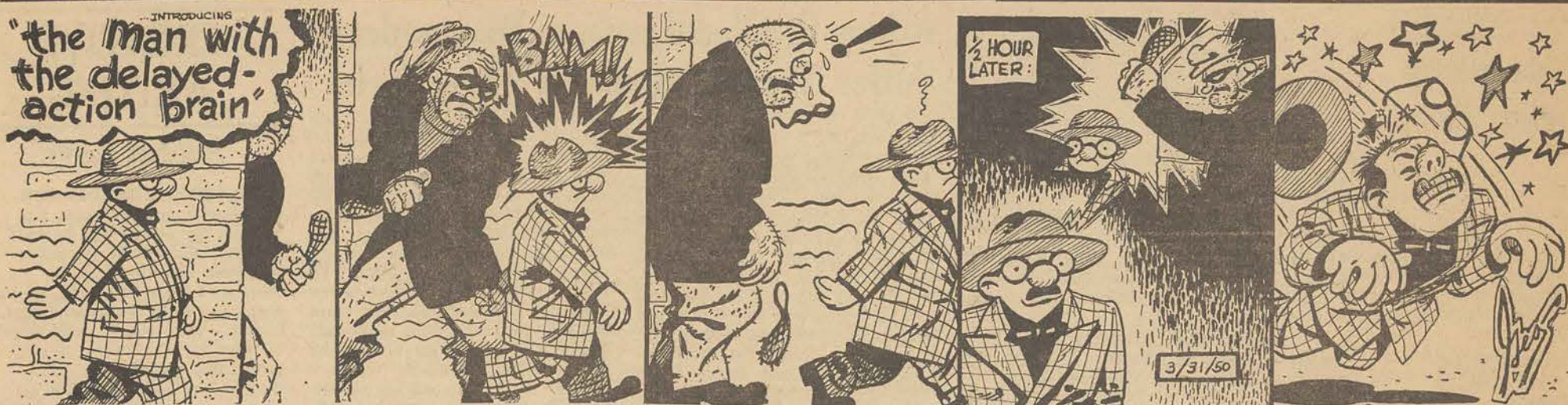
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Just a Thought About the Family

Here is found the most important unit of all society. Here is the place where mankind begins its sensitive development. And 'tis said "there's no place like home." Yet, often we stop to wonder whether or not many of our fellow citizens are living in a home or just in a house by the side of the road. Today we are witnessing many changes or modifications in our way of living—some of them wonderful; some of them distressing. All the things we see, we hear or feel, lead us to view with keen interest the modern family and its methods of living. Realizing that the home is the initial unit of society, we must ask ourselves the serious question: Is the modern family living up to its ancient responsibility of training children in the way they should go? In giving this question the sacred consideration that it demands, all of us as potential mothers and fathers, would do well to remember that when the home fails, the decay of civilization sets in. Surely the family circle is much older than the oldest of nations. Herefore, it is of vital importance that the family be a success, because it in turn actually does govern whether or not a nation has a good foundation upon which to build.

Track Meets Here Friday, Saturday

The First District Track and Field meets will be held on the T. C. campus Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22. Both the "B" and "C" schools of the district will be out to beat Vidalia, who won in the "B" group last year and Lab High who took highest honors in the "C" group.

Recreation Rules

All smoking in the gym during recreation hour must be stopped or the recreation hour will be suspended for a week, or indefinitely, Sam Archer, president of the Student Council, has announced.

Presidents of all clubs sponsoring dances must see that meal has been spread on the gym floor before the dance. Sam said he believes two pounds of meal would be sufficient for the job.

Foolish Heart

Foolish heart, why do you always weaken with my mind?
When my head lightens, strength in you I should find.
Ah, no, you are fast to wilt at Cupid's every dart;
You surrender fist-I suffer- Foolish heart!

Lola Robbins

Real Pit Barbecue

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP
"IN THE BASKET"

THE DIXIE PIG

1 Mi. South on 301

NEWS BRIEFS

The B.D.S. Club enjoyed a weiner roast down by the lakes Tuesday night.

"Hamlet" is coming on April 24 and 25. Next week there will appear in this paper a story of the play that will enable you to better understand the picture.

Miss Mamie Veazey, dean of women, will accompany the Ante-Bellum history class to Williamsburg, Va., next week. Dr. Watson will be in charge of Lewis Hall.

Dr. Russell, upon entering his American Lit. class two weeks ago, announced to his students that he was going to take them out front and show them a real spectacle—his new car. After he had had his fun and the class its excitement of the decade, the Doctor reminded them it was April Fool's Day.

The intramural trophies are here and will be presented in chapel on Monday.

Study hall begins in the women's dormitories at 7:30 instead of 7:00 and girls may remain on the campus until 7:30.

Senior women are allowed to stay out until 11:00 on Friday nights during the remainder of the spring quarter.

Progress is being made in construction of the Alumni Gates. Before too long, T. C. will have a new front, to say the least.

If there were any marriages during spring holidays or Easter, news has missed my ears.

Lust!

Lust! the world its slave,
The Devil its maker;
Generations its knave,
Man its partaker.

A free mind is a great thing no doubt, but loftiness of heart, belief in goodness, capacity for enthusiasm and devotion, the thirst after perfection and holiness, are greater things still. Amiel.

A man's fortunes are the fruit of his character. Emerson.

A thought once awakened does not slumber. Carlyle.

Every mountain means at least two valleys. Anonymous.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask



REV. LAWRENCE HOUSTON JR.

Song Leader at the First Methodist Church of Statesboro during the Revival that is now in progress.

for truth, and he will find both.

Horace Mann.

We learn wisdom from failure much more than from success.

Smiles.

The wise man becomes full of good, even if he gathers it little by little.

Buddah.

Virtue and learning, like gold, have their intrinsic value; but if they are not polished, they certainly lose a great deal of their luster; and even polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold.

Lord Chesterfield.

Every man has within himself a continent of undiscovered character. Happy is he who proves the Columbus of his soul.

Goethe

We value great men by their virtue and not success.

Nepos

Loyalty is the greatest food in the human heart. Latin Proverb.

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Skating

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Dancing

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Arcade

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Wonder Words



TANTALIZE—legendary King Tantalus, for a vile sin, was punished in the lower world by being placed in water up to his chin, with fruit hanging overhead. The water or fruit receded when he sought to eat or drink—hence his name became the symbol for teasing—to tantalize.

(Copyright, 1949, Youth Features A39)

ASSASSIN—in ancient Persia a secret Mohammedan group whose members used the oriental drug Hashish, would terrorize, among others, the Christian Crusaders. Such an addict was called in Arabian—"hashshashin" which is pronounced in English ASSASSIN.



Pocketbook Appeal

ACTUAL ROAD TESTS show that by driving a car at 50 miles an hour instead of 70 a motorist can save one gallon of gas out of every four.

Slower, more careful driving can mean lower auto insurance rates, says a national auto insurance specialist, who was in Atlanta last week.

Here, then, are two ways the average driver can save, merely by using a little lighter pressure on the accelerator.

Appeals to slow down in the interest of life and limb seem to have little effect on our driving habits.

Perhaps an appeal to the pocketbook will do more good.

There are some folks, you know, who rate money above mere existence, so says The Cobb County Times.

McGregor Sportswear

Freeman Shoes

Curlee Clothes

DONALDSON-SMITH

CLOTHING STORE

Meet Your Friends at

ELLIS DRUG COMPANY, INC.

—Your Drug Store—

TEACH YOUR DOLLARS TO HAVE MORE SENSE

—PHONE 44 OR 66—