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The George-Anne

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### The George-Anne

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Elections  
—Coming  
Up!

# The George-Anne

May Days  
Friday-  
Saturday

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, Saturday, April 29, 1950

NUMBER 25

## Ellsasser Concert Monday Attraction

Richard Ellsasser, talented organist, will appear in the college auditorium Monday, May 1, at 8:15 p.m. The T.C. chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring Mr. Ellsasser.

Admission to the concert will be \$1.20 and 50 cents, tax included.

Richard W. Ellsasser was born in Cleveland September 14, 1926. His father was head of a conservatory of music in that city and a member of the Cleveland Symphony under Sokoloff. Signs of musical talent appeared at a very early age; before the age of two it was discovered that the child had the phenomenal gift of perfect pitch. At three Richard was able to play from memory any hymn or well known ballad one might think of. His father, however, discouraged him from playing by ear and insisted that he learn proper key signatures and be able to read music as soon as possible. It was about this time that his amazed parents one day discovered him giving piano lessons to the maid.

Mr. Ellsasser's intensive musical study began under his father but when he rebelled at the idea of learning from one of his parents, his training was transferred to the pianist of the Cleveland Orchestra. Richard's pianistic ability grew rapidly and at the age of seven he made his first public appearance and began a tour of the eastern states, appearing with some of the leading symphonies of the nation.

At nine, Richard joined the boys' choir at Trinity Cathedral in Cleveland under Edwin Arthur Kraft and quite naturally became interested in organ. His progress was phenomenal and in less than a year he was giving organ recitals throughout the east, playing programs of all-Bach which later proved to develop the young artist into an internationally known interpreter and authority on the works of that great composer. He made his New York organ debut in 1937 which was followed by the annual transcontinental and transnational tours which have won him such wide acclaim. No concert organist has done more extensive touring nor played for so many people annually as Ellsasser. His audiences yearly have exceeded 100,000 exclusive of the countless numbers who see and hear him on television and radio and through his phonograph records. His concert appearances number close to 100 yearly. For a time he was organist at John Wanamaker, New York, which houses the largest concert organ in that city.

His education has not been neglected during his musical achievements. Richard was graduated from high school with high honors at the age of 14. He attended Oberlin and later Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio and was graduated at 17, going on to New York University for additional degrees and to Boston University and the University of Southern California for graduate work in theology.

Mr. Ellsasser's greatest accomplishment lies in the amazing feat of being the youngest person in history to have memorized and performed the entire 219 organ works of J. S. Bach. This included the first American performance of the complete "Catechism." He was founder and for several seasons director of the Bach Circle of Boston. He was granted the Henry Levitt Award for his score to the ballet, "Greenwich Village," voted the best American ballet of 1946, and is composer of numerous other organ, orchestral and choral works.

At present Mr. Ellsasser lives in Los Angeles and is Minister of



RICHARD ELLSASSER

Music at the Wilshire Methodist Church in that city where under his direction one of the outstanding church music programs in America is being developed.

At 23, Richard W. Ellsasser continues to merit the description as "... one of the outstanding musical artists of this generation."

## Student Council To Be Elected

Nominations for membership on the Student Council will be received May 15 during chapel, with the election to be held the following Monday, May 22. Election will be by secret ballot at a poll to be set up on the campus.

Article IV of the Student Council Constitution as printed in the 1949-50 "T" Handbook, states:

### Section 1.

Two persons for the offices of president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer shall be nominated by the senior members of the Student Council. These nominations will be presented to the student body, at which time they will be given an opportunity to add other nominations. Nominations shall be made one week before the election, which will be held in the third week previous to the close of the spring term.

### Section 2.

Election of officers shall be by a majority of those students voting for respective offices. In case there is no majority the Student Council shall provide a run-over between the two highest candidates. Voting shall be by secret ballot.

### Section 3.

The president, vice president and secretary-treasurer shall be elected from the sophomore class or above at the time of election. In addition, they must have attended at least one year at Georgia Teachers College and must have a scholastic standing of "C" or above.

### Section 4.

Council members shall be nominated by a nominating committee composed of the senior members of the Student Council, presidents of each of the classes, and two representatives from each class. This committee shall meet three weeks prior to the end of spring quarter and nominate fourteen students from the student body. The number of men and women shall be in proportion to the number of men and women in the student body.

## Attention—

Anyone desiring to be a candidate for editor or business manager of The George-Anne for the year 1950-51, please see Eugene Kendrick not later than May 12.

## Students Attend Savannah Rally

Sanford Brown and Lewis Strickland accompanied the young people of the Statesboro and Langston Methodist churches to the Savannah District Youth Rally held at Trinity Methodist Church, Savannah, last Monday night.

## Stay for May Day Festivities at T.C.

Plan to be here next week end to attend the annual May Day events. The inter-class track meet, which will take place before the coronation of the May Queen, was started only last year. Though this event is relatively new, it shows promise of being one of the most eagerly awaited events of the year.

Mrs. Kate Martin and her court, plus the members of the pageant which is under the direction of Misses Dorothy Hilliard and Jackie Upshaw, will make a most worthwhile and interesting spectacle.

The May Day dance is always one of the most successful dances of the year. You can't miss if you stay, but if you don't, you will regret it.

May Day this year could rather be called "May Days," for the May Day dance will be held Saturday night instead of Friday night.

The orchestra was scheduled for a trip on Friday before the official May Day date was set.

The track and field events and coronation of the May Queen will take place Friday afternoon and the annual May Day dance will be held on Saturday night.

## Commencement Speakers Named

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of the Atlanta area of the Methodist Church and Dr. William Henry Shaw, superintendent of schools at Columbus, will be commencement speakers at Georgia Teachers College.

Bishop Moore, who recently returned from a trip to the Far East, will deliver the sermon for seniors at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, June 4, and Dr. Shaw will give the baccalaureate address at 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 5.

Both services will be held in the college auditorium, according to the announcement by President Zach S. Henderson.

## Shipboard Dance Saturday Night

Ship ahoy, Matey! The "News-Annual" will be in port and docked at Georgia Teachers College Saturday night. Its crew members are throwing a big dance on the ship's deck and what's more, everyone is invited. There will be entertainment and dancing you will long remember. Come on down to the gym Saturday night at 8:15 to The George-Anne and Reflector dance.

## Betty Reagan To Head Club

Betty Reagan was elected president of the Home Economics Club for the coming year at a club meeting last Wednesday night. To serve with her are: Margaret Harrison, vice president; Laquita Burkett, secretary; Sue Wynn, treasurer; Beth Wimberly, historian; Trudie Pridgen, parliamentarian; Joanne Groover, reporter.

## Huettl Describes Country And Lauds Marshall Plan

Not long ago, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman received a letter from Dr. Ernst Huettl, young president of the teachers college at Bayreuth, Germany. Dr. Huettl, who was then completing a year of study in the United States under the auspices of the United States Army, visited Dr. Pittman last year. In the following excerpts from his letter, Dr. Huettl describes present-day conditions in Germany.

Dear Friends:

My stay in your country was for me a real source of professional enrichment. I am very happy that I had the chance to learn about the role which the child plays and the needs of society in your educational work. It is a pleasure to know that so many million people in your large country are working for a better and undivided world. There is really no country in which it would be possible better to study

the art of living together and making life more liveable for each other.

Things had changed tremendously since I had left Germany. A spirit of reconstruction is to be found everywhere. The shops have plenty of goods in them and the quality is good. All things are now off rations again. Things are really looking up.

This change would not have been possible without the generous help of the American nation. The Marshall Plan really works and has changed life and spirit of the free nations in Europe. We only hope we might accomplish by 1952 what is the purpose of the Marshall Plan: to make out of Europe an economical unity. But steps toward a united Europe unfortunately are still very slow. Some nations still are hesitating. Americans try hard to get the Europeans together and make them see the necessity for destroying all the barriers which prevent the development of higher living standards and of free trade.

In Western Germany we have still a lot of problems to solve. Unemployment, high prices, the refugee problem (12 million Germans have been expelled after the end of the war from areas now under Polish or Czech administration), the permanent stream of refugees from the Russian zone of Germany.

But we are full of hope for the future. Quite different are things in Eastern Germany under Russian occupation. People there live in permanent fear and on a very low living standard. The communists use Nazi-methods of pressure. Now they seem to try once more the immediate seizure of Berlin. By all means they try to force Berlin into submission and force the Americans out.

In Western Germany communists have practically no followers. But there is some talk about Neofascism. It is true that there are some little groups who try to win the public with the old nationalistic slogans. The German public pays little attention to them. They only got some publicity within the younger generation. Within the German population is also little interest for the rearmament of Germany. We have trouble enough to pay the four billion occupation costs every year. Most people hope for an understanding between West and East.

We know the American government tries everything to save peace in the world. We know also that it has the support of the peace loving American nation. During my stay in the United States I learned how much education can do for this purpose through the enlightenment of the individual man.

Very cordially yours,  
ERNST A. HUETTL.

## School Camp Is Georgia's First

Thirty junior high school students at the Georgia Teachers Laboratory school established a first in Georgia education Thursday when they pitched an experimental school camp on an Ogeechee River site near Blythe in Bryan county.

The project, which is continuing for a week, is designed as an experience in group living. It is the first such venture in Georgia and the fourth in the nation, according to Yewell R. Thompson, principal of Laboratory High School. The college will explore the observation possibilities it offers for future teachers and hopes to make it an annual event, he said.

Regular academic classes are being fitted to the camp situation and will take the form of directed activities in camp organization and management, story telling, choral reading and dramatization, recreation, and lectures in nature study, arts and crafts, water safety, citizenship, local geography and history, and etiquette.

A campfire program will be held each evening, a newspaper will be published daily, and two religious services will be performed on Sunday.

Jimmy DeLoach, an assistant professor in the Lab School, will direct the camp. He will be assisted by six teachers, four of whom will be in charge of student groups, each having a captain.

The assisting teachers are Misses Louise Bennett, Marjorie Croues, Louise Bennett, Marjorie Crouch, Edna Luke, and Delia Jerigan, Thomas J. Hill, and Sam Peden. Student group captains are Misses Patricia Roundtree and Shirley Jenkins, Charlton Mosley, and J. H. Kirby.

## Historians Plan Georgia Tour

Students of Georgia History at Georgia Teachers College will leave Friday on an annual weekend tour of Colonial Georgia, conducted for 20 years by their teacher, Miss Hester Newton.

The group will visit Savannah, Richmond Hill, Midway, Darien, St. Simons Island, Jekyll Island, Boys Estate, and surroundings. A highlight of the trip is the reading of "The Marshes of Glynn" under the Lanier Oak near Brunswick where Sidney Lanier wrote the famous poem.

## Camping Course Being Offered

Twenty-five students, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hilliard, are taking a non-credit course in Camp Leadership on Tuesday nights at 7:30.

The purpose of the course is to give material to camp counselors and playground leaders. A part of the class is devoted to lecture and discussion of pertinent camping questions and the other part to actual activities. Information on active games, folk games, quiet games and stunts for rainy days, campfire programs, scavenger hunts, treasure hunts and camp singing has already been given.



## That's What I Like About the Country

ON JULY 27, 1945, out of the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico, a blinding flash, a thunderous roar, a huge mushroom cloud of radioactive smoke and terrific shock waves heralded the split-second birth of the Atomic age. Since that day of Hiroshima and Nagasaki we in the United States have become conscious of the fact that in light of the antagonistic nature of the governments of Earth, there is a possibility that another world conflict might be provoked by some unthinking nation. In the event of such a horrible happening we conceived the idea that the urban regions of our Union would be the most vulnerable points, because of their concentrated nature. Many have perceived the idea that a decentralization of our great and strategic urban areas would be more feasible than the construction of elaborate air raid shelters, et cetera, in our metropolitan regions.

Now, then, all of this thought sets us to appraising the life which the rural areas offer, and at the same instant reminds us that with our present high standard of living and with the amazing development of transportation and communication, country life with its many natural assets, really has more to offer a man than the urban centers. A rural environment can give satisfaction to a man's certain primitive and animal-like cravings of the body and also bring him in more direct contact with the creations of the infinite God.

So long as men continue to eat it can, without doubt, be said that the farm is the backbone of civilization. Without the great natural factory of agriculture no city would rise in splendor, for all men must have their daily bread. As Tom Watson said, "O doctor, lawyer, teacher and stockholder, be not so unmindful of those who feed you."

The present-day farm home is by no means one that offers everything in the line of the most desirable. Yet, it does, moreso than the average urban home, satisfy the deepest desires of a person who is interested in "real living." One good way to verify this statement is simply by listening to the confessions of different people as they unconsciously say so in their conversations. "Yes, fellows, that's the life!" Right there he has expressed his sentiments; in those few words he has expressed something that is deeply and naturally imbedded in his subconscious mind.

The type of work that the farmer does has always been of much interest to those who have never experienced it. Even though the farmer lets the soil of the earth sift through his hands, and though they be calloused and the nails not elegantly manicured, his work, though trying at times, reminds him of God. It is true that the farmer's work has been most laborious, but today he is being rapidly relieved of his physical burdens by further mechanization.

Even the monotony of farming is being broken by the publication of various farm literature which often shows him the relationship between science and his progress. Farm organizations and radio programs cannot be ignored because they not only draw the country "folks" together for a little clean and friendly gossip, but also help to introduce many new and progressive projects.

So you see, along with modern conveniences, privacy, being "yore own boss," and rapidly improving educational opportunities for rural children, there is no better place to make a home, even though you might never get any nearer to being a farmer than having a garden.

## Letter From An F.T.A. Delegate

The following letter is one received from a delegate to the Future Teachers' Convention held here April 14.

Dear Student Body:

In behalf of the South Georgia delegation that attended the Future Teachers' Convention last

week end, I would like to say how much we enjoyed it. It was really an inspirational meeting and we gained so much from it.

Your students made us feel like we were at home; everyone was so nice to us. We had a wonderful time at the banquet and dance. Teachers College should really be proud of their orchestra.

We appreciate everything you did for us, and words cannot express what a grand time we had.

JACKIE BROWN.

## Carefully Weigh Your Candidate

Last week when we were talking about voting in the state primary, we failed to mention that we should also vote in any election that concerns us, be it of national interest or very local.

It is not the matter of whether or not we vote in student elections, because, surely, every student keenly feels that responsibility. It is a matter of weighing the candidates before we go to the polls. Be absolutely sure that the candidate you vote for best represents what you want in a leader. Think of the consequences if an unsuitable person is elected. Best friends don't always make best leaders.

Vote, but vote wisely.

## Faults Found In Examinations

Nine of the most common faults in a college exam were revealed recently by the University of Wisconsin's Committee on Functions and Policies:

1. Gives little or an erroneous idea of the purpose of the course.
2. Lacks intellectual stimulus.
3. Over-emphasizes exams in determination of final grades.
4. Gives too little attention to making clear the degree of detail wanted in the answer.
5. Tests only the acquisition of knowledge, not the organization or application of it.
6. Does not discriminate between the degree of attainment of various students.
7. Lends itself to cheating.
8. Is constructed for easy grading.
9. Has uneven grading.

## Be a Booster for



## The "Blue Tide"

## Human Female Reported On

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT of the findings which will appear in the second report by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his associates, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female," to be published next year, are previewed in an article by Morris L. Ernst and David Loth in the May issue of Redbook magazine.

Under the heading "What Kinsey Will Tell," the authors of "American Sexual Behavior and the Kinsey Report," which sold more than one million copies, present for the first time a selection of heretofore unknown or uncorrelated facts gleaned from close association with the work of Dr. Kinsey and his associates.

If anything the report on women, the article says, should be more accurate than the one on men because it is based on twice the number of interviews, more than 10,000, and represents an elaboration on the earlier interviewing techniques.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, there are some definite facts which were not available before. For the new report Dr. Kinsey and his associates have taken down the experience of many of hundreds of wives of husbands previously interviewed and the stories they tell are said to coincide with "surprising exactitude," although under circumstances which are said to preclude possibilities of collusion.

The article then presents the answers to sixteen questions as they are expected to develop in the Kinsey report on women.

The article points out that while the Kinsey findings are important to scientists, they should be even more useful to the ordinary man and woman, especially the parents of young and adolescent children as they furnish a basis for the intelligent handling of vital problems. "One of the greatest destroyers of marriage," the writers declare, "has been the inability of a couple even in the intimacy of matrimony to tell each other what they really feel about sex. The very facts of the Kinsey report and the widespread interest in it have created communication between the husband and wife."

The writers maintain that even such facts as they present show that sexual behavior is governed largely by the cultural pattern of the individual and that there is a tremendous gulf between practice and what has been held up as practice, that is a challenge for parents and teachers especially to whom the full Kinsey report may serve as a tool to make the sex life of future generations healthier than that of the past.

## The George-Anne

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Will never attempt to rattle an opposing player, such as a pitcher in a baseball game or a player at-

## MAY DAY

And the day came when the prophecies that were prophesied were fulfilled. The young women came waving branches of the trees and sprinkling flowers over all the green, growing grass. The dances began; the dance of the ancestry of America, of the foreign countries across many waters, of peoples from the four corners of the earth; the dance of the pole of May with streaming colored ribbons and girls in dresses of many colors. And all the people sang and the music filled the air. Even the insects hushed their beating wings to listen.

Then the people stood and quiet tempting to make a free throw in a basketball game.

Will seek to win by fair and lawful means, according to the rules of the game.

Will love the game for its own sake and not for what the winning may bring him.

Will "do unto others as he would have them do unto him."

Will "win without boasting and lose without excuses."  
(By Bob Bonner, Mercer Cluster.)

came over all the people. A man in loosely flowing sweater stood and proclaimed these words to all the people: "Hear ye, all ye people of Georgia Teachers College! There cometh one whose radiance shall never be quenched, whose flower is the fairest in all the wide country of Bulloch. Before her shall all people bow; to her shall the highest praise be given. Behold, there cometh one whose name shall be on every lip and whose court shall gleam with the fairest jewels gathered from the T.C. campus." And the prophet ceased and quiet fell on all the people.

Then came a herald crying, "Bow your knees, unworthy creatures! The queen of the May is come! Bow before the queen of the May."

Then all the people made obeisance, even as the herald commanded. And when they had humbled themselves, there came the queen of the May. Fair was she, fairer than the fairest flower in all the wide country of Bulloch. There followed after her the fairest jewels gathered from the T.C. campus. Then did all the people stand and the air was full of their praises. "Hail to thee, fair Queen of the May, thou queen, who hast stolen our hearts and reignest there for-

## HITS, RUNS 'N' ERRORS

The first round of intra-mural is over and we have seen some good ball played, as well as some pretty rotten. In the American League the Browns are boasting a 4-0 record, but the Red Sox and Tigers are breathing down their necks.

In the National League the Reds are slowly pulling away from the other teams in the league. Captain Lindsey states that Wertman and Brinson are getting stronger every day.

In the opinion of some of the captains, the best game that has been played so far has been between the Browns and the Tigers. The time limit caught the teams all tied up at 2-2. Jack Wade did the pitching for the Browns and Hubert Eley worked for the Tigers.

The outstanding defensive play of the day was Mill Tarver's brilliant catch on the "hot corner." With two away, runners on first and second, Perkins hit a sizzling drive toward third that was labeled "hit," but Mills slid to the left and made a catch that retired the side and choked off any possible runs.

### TIGERS vs. ATHLETICS

Played Tuesday, April 25.

	AB	H	R
Tigers			
Scearce, ss	5	3	3
Mountjoy, 2b	4	2	2
Perkins, 3b	4	3	3
Duncan, cf	4	2	1
Hackett, 1b	4	1	1
Peden, c	4	3	3
Eley, rf	4	1	1
Dukes, lf	4	1	1

ever, whose radiance shall never be quenched, hail to thee!" And the air was full of their praises.

(Written in the style of the old Greek dramas).

—Edith Carpenter.

Stone, p	4	2	1
Totals	37	18	16
Athletics	AB	H	R
Morris, rf	4	2	1
Miller, 2b	3	0	0
Mercer, c	3	1	1
Council, lf	4	1	1
Turner, 1b	3	0	0
Lewis, cf	3	0	0
Ambrose, 3b	3	1	1
Hargraves, ss	3	0	0
Pepper, p	3	0	0
Total	29	5	4

### HERE'S A "GIFT"

#### WHITE SOX vs. YANKS

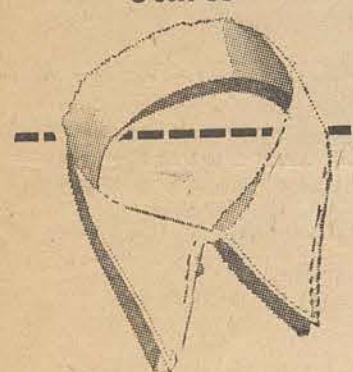
Played Wednesday, April 26

	AB	H	R
White Sox			
Hammond, 3b	1	0	1
Rodgers, c	1	1	1
Shugart, p	1	1	1
Williams, ss	1	1	0
Humphrey, 2b	1	1	2
Watson, 1b	1	0	1
Cohen, cf	1	1	1
Kitchens, rf	1	0	2
Silverman, lf	1	1	1

Total	9	6	10
Yanks	AB	H	R
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	1
Sykes, lf	4	2	1
Powell, 3b	4	2	2
Carpenter, ss	4	1	1
Lindsey, c	4	2	3
McElvey, 1b	4	1	2
Talliaferro, cf	4	1	2
Overstreet, rf	4	2	1
Wietman, p	4	2	1
Total	35	13	14

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## T.C. Organist Performs in Va.

Mr. Jack Averitt, spurred on by his Ante-Bellum history class, was organist at the regular Tuesday night candlelight services of historic Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Averitt attended the service only as a spectator but was drafted into service when the students discovered that the regular organist had resigned and there would be no organ music that night. He played for 45 minutes on the organ, the history of which dates back to 1755.

## Square Dance

A square dance, sponsored by Laboratory High School and College Home Economics Clubs was held in the college gym last night. The purpose of the dance was to raise money to buy new equipment for the high school and the Home Economics Department. The federal government has promised Miss Jernigan \$100 vocational aid if she will match the amount.

## German Teachers Visits T. C. Campus

Dr. Kunnigunde Senniger, teacher in a girls' high school in Munich, and Dr. Gertrud Prell, teacher in a teachers college in Bayreuth, have been visiting on our campus this week.

Their three-week visit in Georgia is equally divided between T.C., G.S.C.W., and Emory University in Atlanta, during which they will visit several schools in the surrounding areas to learn how the schools function.

After leaving Georgia, Dr. Senniger and Dr. Prell will visit Harvard and Columbia universities.

On June 30 they are to report back to Washington to have a conference with some 100 other German visitors, among whom are teachers, psychologists, journalists, trade union people, and youth leaders.

## Gernant

Miss Freida Gernant, head of the college art department, is in New Orleans attending an art convention.

## Campus Butterfly Majors in Honey

"Nature Boy" is not only something we sang about a couple of years ago, but is a reality on the Teachers College campus.

Bill Sirmans, who was recently crowned king of the Masquers' masquerade ball as "Madame Butterfly" and who was once an avid snake collector, has put his studies and interest in bees into practice.

Bill has honey on his pancakes just for the robbing. Two weeks ago he captured and hived in a fruit crate a swarm of bees which he estimates numbers 20,000. The bees are tame and will not sting, so says Bill. He invites anyone who is interested in watching bees at work to come down to the tennis courts behind Sanford most any hour of the day. There you will probably find Bill, seated beside his 20,000 laborers, cooking pancakes over an open fire.

## TIME OUT

Cannibal King: "What we got for lunch today?"

Chef: "Two old maids."

Cannibal King: "Ugh! Leftovers again."

It takes a lot of jack to keep a car up.

Spring has come  
And winter has went,  
And that, you know,  
Is no accident.

The birds have flew,  
As you can see  
And spring have come  
To old T.C.

Miss Bell (to typing class): On your papers I want you to write your names, not your signatures.

## Wells

Miss Blair Wells, junior from Guyton, has been named editor of the "T" handbook for the year of 1950-51.

## The College Grill

formerly "301"

MILK SHAKES  
SUNDAES  
ICE CREAM  
Hamburgers - Hot Dogs  
Steak, Oysters, Chicken

## Red Cross Holds Aquatic Schools

Seven national aquatic schools will be conducted by the American Red Cross in the Southeast this summer to train instructors of water safety, first aid and accident prevention, according to an announcement by Oliver Allen, of Atlanta, Red Cross director of Safety Services in the Southeastern Area.

To be qualified for enrollment in one of the schools, men and women must be 18 years of age or older and in good health. After attending the intensive 10-day course they will return to their home communities to apply their knowledge as aquatic or safety leaders for schools, camps, industries, recreation and parks departments, youth organizations, clubs, municipal, state or federal agencies or other organizations interested in promoting safety measures. All of the schools are under the direction of Red Cross Safety leaders.

The following school in Georgia has been scheduled for the summer months: Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Ga., under the direction of Harry Kenning, first session, June 14-24 and second session, August 21-31.

Included in the 10-day school will be courses in lifesaving, water safety, swimming, diving, small craft operation, first aid and accident prevention. Each course includes study discussion, demonstration, and practice. Upon completion of these courses, students will be qualified as Red Cross instructors. In addition to special representatives of Red Cross water safety, first aid and accident prevention, specialists in these fields from schools, colleges, and various safety organizations will serve on the faculties.

A special small craft school, conducted exclusively to develop leadership in boating, canoeing and sailing, with emphasis on program planning, will be held at Camp Mondamin, Tuxedo, N. C., June 14, under the direction of Robert

## BLACK WIDOW

Black widow! Black widow! From the dark you have crept?  
Your bite you'll inflict on the nearest, though best,  
Then away you will run on your quick little legs  
While your victim you leave there to find him no rest.  
Black widow! Black widow! How heartless! How cruel!  
What an iron-clad heart beats 'neath fiery red breast!  
Your mate you devoured once long, long ago;  
And your victim is groveling, he finds no rest.  
Black widow! Black widow! Oh, where did you go?  
'Neath the sticks and the grass you've hidden your nest;  
Are you laughing in wild, diabolical glee?  
See. Your victim is quiet; he found him his rest.

—Edith Carpenter.

Zubrod.

The total fee for the aquatic schools is only \$40, and for the small craft school \$45, which includes board, room, books, supplies, and tuition for the 10-day period. The fee may be paid by the individual enrolling in a school or by sponsoring groups, such as camps, municipalities, Red Cross chapters, or other agencies.

More detailed information and enrollment blanks may be obtained from local Red Cross chapters or from Safety Services, American Red Cross, 230 Spring Street, N. W., Atlanta, Ga. Because enrollment in most of the aquatic schools is necessarily limited to the number for which there are accommodations, early enrollment is advisable.

## GEORGIA Pick of the Pictures

Weekdays, 2:45; Sundays, 1:45

Saturday, April 29—  
FOLLOW ME QUIETLY  
and  
DOWN DAKOTA WAY

Sunday, April 30—  
FIGHTING MAN  
Randolph Scott  
ALWAYS LEAVE THEM  
LAUGHING  
Milton Berle, Virginia Mayo

Wednesday, May 3—  
HOLLYWOOD KIDDIE  
REVUE  
AND  
SECRET GARDEN

Thurs. & Fri., May 4-5—  
PRINCE OF FOXES  
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles

## STATE

—OPENS—  
Weekdays — 2:45

Mon. & Tues., May 1-2—  
THE TRAIL OF THE  
LONESOME PINE

Wed., Thurs., Fri., May 3-4-5—  
THE PRINCE OF PEACE

## FAMILY AUTO DRIVE-IN

—OPENS—  
Weekdays, 7:00; Sundays, 8:00

Sunday, April 30—  
ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU  
Esther Williams, Peter Lawford

Mon. & Tues., May 1-2—  
ROMANCE ON THE  
HIGH SEAS  
Jack Carson, Janis Paige

Wed. & Thurs., May 3-4—  
SERGEANT YORK  
Gary Cooper

Fri. & Sat., May 5-6—  
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET  
Van Heflin, Donna Reed

## CITY DRUG CO.

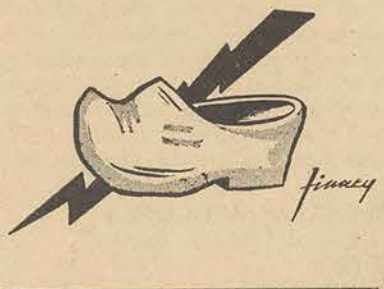
"The Wisdom of Age with the Efficiency of Youth"  
(Sidney L. Lanier)

E. Main St. — Statesboro

## Wonder Words



**SABOTAGE** — from sabot, a type of wooden shoe worn by the peasantry of various parts of Europe. During the latter part of the nineteenth century dissatisfied peasant workers would throw their shoes into the employer's machinery, causing unnecessary and costly delay — **SABOTAGE**.



**BEGGAR** — about the year 1200 Lambert de Beuge founded a religious order in Belgium. The monks were called Beghardi — they "begged" for their livelihood, hence — **BEGGAR**.

## JONES THE FLORIST

"LOVELY FLOWERS FOR LOVELY GIRLS"

**CORSAGES**  
PHONE 272

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE:

EDDIE ORT

Room 124, Sanford

## Real Pit Barbecue

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

"IN THE BASKET"

**THE DIXIE PIG**

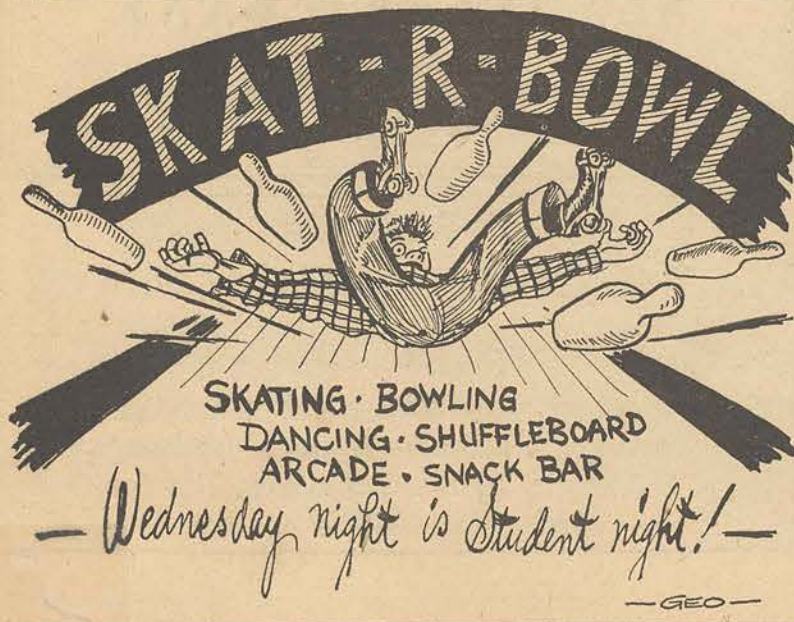
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## CORSAGES

## THE STATESBORO FLORAL SHOP

SHOP OWNED BY

**Bill Holloway**

**ZACH WILLIAMS**

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE