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Baseball
Season
Ends
Soon

The George-Anne

Next Week
End
Is Long
Week End

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, Saturday, May 6, 1950

NUMBER 26

Tide's Baseball Season Closes Next Saturday

T.C. Beauty Shows Versatility

Lonadine Morgan has proved all her tricks of the trade do not lie in being crowned T.C.'s 1950 beauty queen. She recently was awarded second prize of twenty dollars in a sewing contest sponsored by Belks Department Store in Savannah.

Lonadine is majoring in Home Economics and entered a dress she had made. She was interviewed on a radio program on Tuesday night May 2.

In 1947 she was declared state winner in the sewing contest and was awarded a trip to Chicago, a twenty-five dollar war bond and dress materials from Rich's.

One-Act Plays Scheduled May 11

Three one-act plays will be given on the night of May 11 at 8:15 by Miss Alyce Aaron's Play Production class. The plays and their directors are:

"Maizie", Pat Carraway; "The Terrible Meek", Tillman Newsome; and "The Minuet", William Hagin.

Each student who has been, or now is, a member of Masquers may bring two guests to see the plays, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Masquers. The faculty is invited, but no others but Masquers-invited may attend.

The Blue Tide will close its 1950 baseball season Saturday, May 13, at Pilots Field. With Mason Clements and Alton Dews in the lineup now the Tide will be at its full strength for the first time in several weeks.

In the past few games the boys have had hard luck and have lost a few games. Due to this, the students have not been supporting the team as well as they should. The fact that the games are played before many of the students are out of class has also cut the number of supporters.

The games next week will be played on Monday, May 8, with Newberry; May 12 and 13, with Piedmont. Let's all go out and back the boys.

Gene Henedrson In Voice Recital

Gene Henderson will be presented in a Junior Voice Recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to hear this program.

Class Entertained

Students from T.C. and the ladies and gentlemen from Statesboro who recently made the historic visit to Williamsburg will be entertained "Old South Fashion" on Thursday. The group will be guests at a barbecue at Lemwood, lovely country home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Nevil.

Mr. Bremseth Edits Bulletin

Mr. Sameron Bremseth, head of the T.C. business department, has issued a bulletin which is being sent out to prospective 1950-51 college freshmen.

The bulletin contains information and pictures concerning the business department here. The required course for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Education, a 2-Year Vocational Course in Secretarian Science, and a General Clerical course are listed. Also he lists the office machines that are taught here which are key-driven and crank-driven calculators, ten-key and full bank adding-listing machines, bookkeeping machines, ediphone, dictaphone, soundscribed transcription machines, and stencil liquid, and gelatin duplicating machines.

Dr. Watson Is A.A.U.W. Head

Dr. Watson has been elected president of the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) for the coming year.

Catalog Shows Two Changes

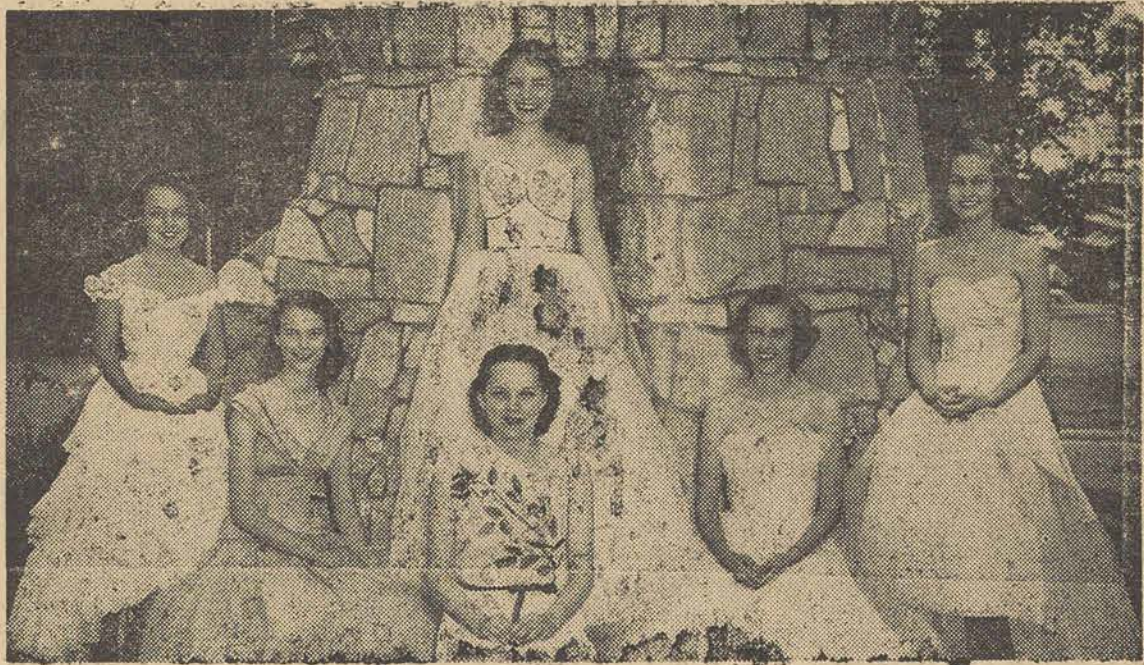
The new 1950-51 school catalog carries news of two noteworthy differences in the last year's catalog.

The Pickett and Hatcher Educational Fund has been added to the list of loan funds. The late Mr. Claude A. Hatcher, of Columbus, Ga., created an educational fund for the purpose of aiding a large number of worthy students in securing broad liberal college trainings. Loans are available for students of all classes, including graduates. Limitations prevent the loans being granted to students of law, medicine, and ministry.

The catalog does not list any foreign languages for the coming year.

Judge Contest

Misses Stralman and Bolton were judges in the Ogeechee community Home Demonstration dress revue Tuesday. Winners will enter the county revue the last of May.



Mrs. Martin Is Queen In May Day Festival

Mrs. Kate Purvis Martin was crowned May Queen today in a program that included many traditional May Day dances.

Spoon-Eating Fish Is Caught

A spoon mysteriously disappeared at the Labjoy camp one day this week. Later in the afternoon Mr. DeLoach caught a fish. Guess what they found in the fish? You guessed it—a spoon!

Sanford Brown Heads S. C. A.

Sanford Brown was elected president of the 1950-51 S.C.A. at an election Wednesday night. To serve him are: Blair Wells, first vice president; Max Hill, second vice president; Gay Kimbrough, secretary; Marilyn Barwick, treasurer; Anne Hill, membership chairman; Jo Starr, social chairman; Gene Henderson, vespers chairman; Beth Wimberly, publicity chairman; Marjorie Weatherford, music chairman; Maxine Corbitt, recreation chairman.

The evening watch chairmen are Sanford, Grover Bell; East, Mary Earle Powell; West, Frankie Quick, and Lewis, Laquita Burkett.

Camp Labjoy Huge Success

The seventh and eighth grade campers, it has been reported by Mr. Yewell Thompson, principal of Lab High, really enjoyed their week at Camp Labjoy.

Everything went off as was previously scheduled, including lessons and the printing of the daily newspaper. Many classes and parents have observed the little "trail blazers" and they concede that the school camp is one of the most worthwhile experience Lab High has ever offered.

The camp has given the students much experience in leadership and group participation. Some who had never before actively participated in Lab school projects proved to be good leaders as well as good followers.

In spite of the lack of experienced campers, facilities and equipment, we feel the camping project was a 100 percent success.

The Garland, Robbon and Maypole dancers included: Rose Mary Snyder, Ruthie Johnston, Helen Robertson, Royce Oliver, Walton Ewing, Anne Remington, Martha Driskell, Patty Allen, Martha Wood, Melba Standard, Dorothy Brantley, Lois Houston, Marylu Powell, Ann Nevil, Peggy Jo Burke, Imogene Clifton, Betty Sue May, Tommis Corbitt, Dewey Wallace, Betty Hart, Trudie Pridgen, Jo Phillips, Mary Earle Powell, Margaret Hurst, Elease Williams, Lenette Hunnicutt, Shirley Shuman, Mirian Hall, Elizabeth Butler, Diane Waters, and Beth Poppell.

The Shepherdess dancers were: Rose Meighen, Frances Armstrong, Hazel Jarriel, Sue Brannen, Dorothy Funderburke, Betty Jean Hooks, Billie Gray, Evelyn Cravey, Rayma Tyson, Dorothy Lanier, Mary Gibson, Elsie Dwellie, Jean Parker, Trudye Wells, Pat Wrye, Edith Chalker, Elizabeth Conner, and Jane Thompson.

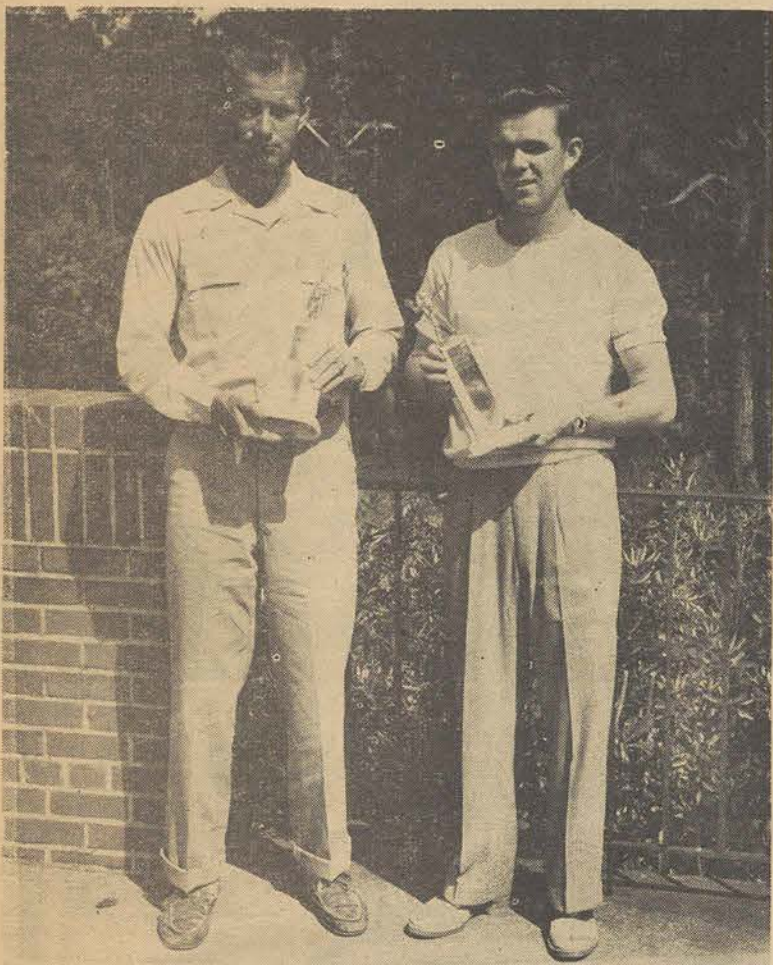
The Chimney Sweep dancers were: Jean Williams, Frankie Quick, Fleur Powell, Mary Lilliard, Allene Woods, Emily Adamson, Peggy Robinson, Elizabeth Melton, Claire Thomas, Anne Daniels, Winnie Eason, Margie Jackson, Martha Scott, and Fain Green.

The Sword dancers included: Sue Simmons, Carolyn Porter, Martha Sue Darsey, Patsy Odum, Catherine McNally, Betty Brannen, Kathryn Chance, Jo Starr.

The Robin Hood dancers were: M. A. Wiggins as Robin Hood and Charlotte Clements as Maid Marian; Joan Bennett, Betty Ann Beddingfield, Bettye Lewis, Betty Mikell, Tallulah Lester, Joan Harper, Betty Ann Sherman, and Christine Bonnett.

Camping Class Plans Trip

Miss Dorothy Hilliard stated this week that students taking the non-credit course in Camp Leadership are making plans to go on a week end camping trip May 20-21. The trip will provide additional training in swimming, life saving, canoeing, camp craft, and cooking, as well as other activities of a well run camp. As of today, other information is incomplete.



Roy Bragg and Wilbur Peacock pose for a picture after the basketball and football trophies were presented in chapel last week. Roy Bragg accepted the first annual George-Anne basketball trophy in behalf of Captain Zach Williams' intra-mural team. (Zach could not accept it because he was out of town on a baseball trip.) Wilbur Peacock was awarded the first annual football trophy for his fine intra-mural team. The trophies were presented by The George-Anne sports editor, Bud Stone.

The Age of Women

By JERRY PRYOR

I HAVE HEARD TELL more than once of ten commandments to be found in the twentieth chapter of the book of Exodus in the Bible. There should be an eleventh. If there were it would perhaps read as follows: "Thou shalt not asketh a woman of her age. Ifith thou breaketh this commandment, thou are furthering the untruthfulness of the sameth woman, and art a sinner." In other words—never be fool enough to ask a woman her age.

If, in the course of being around the things, you should slip and ask one, and she should by some chance answer with her real age; don't trust her—she's apt to tell you the truth about anything. A truthful woman, if there is such, is one who never lies about anything but her husband's salary, her weight, and her age. This weight business is interesting to look into. I think that the weighing machines would be more profitable if they were made portable, thereby allowing the woman to take them into the privacy of a ladies' room or a telephone booth. If they do weigh in public, they are looking so much to see that no one else is looking, that they often never see what they do weigh.

Yes sir, these women have been known for untold ages. I think that one woman with a little truthfulness would bring more confusion into the world than did Brother Hitler's Third Reich. There just ain't no such nowhere. I have heard women who denied this, and there they go lyng again.

These females are truly exaggerating creatures. The fact is, the only thing they don't exaggerate is their age. Most of them will admit up to 30, then they proceed backwards for the next ten years. They are, indeed, a strange lot.

In the process of woman's aging, once in every three years comes the birthday. A man's age commands veneration, o woman's tact. Men pride in their birthdays—more or less enjoy announcing their age. Women shy them worse than Grandpa's pair of mules do their brides. They age quicker than do the menfolk, but less often. The only way we men have a chance to guess their age is by a mistake.

The seven ages of woman are her own and six guesses. They try to classify men in the three stages of underage, overage, and average. Never satisfied—just like a woman.

No, women have actually donned upon themselves seven definite stages of development that we men can respectfully jam them into. They are, in the women's estimation, mind you: infancy, childhood, adolescence, junior miss, young woman, young woman, and young woman. Infancy is by far the most pleasing age. Then they can't talk, and the "alligator tears" are a thing of the future—when they squall they mean it. Can you imagine that? Childhood graciously follows this. Here the girl first realizes the magnificent gift that has been bestowed upon her—the male. And here she learns that speech is the sole code of woman's existence. In the phase of adolescence the voice changes—from no to yes. No explanation. Next—junior miss. Now they have a birthday every six months, for their position in society rests upon the winks attained from married men, and the winks rest upon their age. Speech is no longer the sole code of their existence, now it is the speech and the sweater. From here until they are seventy they will remain in the stage of young womanhood, and would continue to declare this if they could with a straight face.

TWO THINGS TO WORRY

There are only two things to worry about—either you are well, or you are sick. If you are well, then there is nothing to worry about, but if you are sick there are two things to worry about.

Either you will get well or you will die. If you get well there is nothing to worry about. Either you go to Heaven or Hades. If you go to Heaven there is nothing to wor-

ry about, but if you go to Hades, you'll be so darn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry.

True love never runs smoothly. It always stops and parks.

In filling out an application for a factory job, a man puzzled for a long time over the question: "Person to notify in case of accident?" Finally he wrote: "Anybody in sight."

The Best Place to Live and Work

I have heard a number of students say they were going to leave Georgia after graduation from G.T.C. Many times I have been tempted to make the same statement. Most of us feel that teachers in this state have been given a raw deal but our leaving the state after graduation will not help the situation any. If we are truly loyal Georgians we should not try to get away from this situation but stay here and help fight for what is right. We might not consider Georgia the best place to live but we can help make it a better place by working toward the improvement of our educational facilities and standards.

Georgia and the other Southern states, have, potentially, the best chance of any section of the country for growth and development. We can never make satisfactory progress as long as the majority of our well educated people leave the state. They seem to look at present conditions instead of looking at what the future might bring about with hard work and leadership.

Most of the other sections of the country have just about reached their peak in developing their natural resources. Georgia and the South, on the other hand, have just begun developing the natural resources that will make our section a better place to live. In view of these facts let's stand by Georgia and work for the improvements that our state needs so badly.

The Robin

(By Lola Robbins)

The robin sits upon the tree limb
Perplexed about the things he sees.

He only knows the ground below him

Is far from topmost of the trees.
He seems to know the sky in endless,

That depth of earth is still unknown.

He's flown so high and he's dug so low

And now he thinks he'll just stay home.

Students, back our sports editor and our sports department by attending as many of the last three games of the season as possible. Although next week end in long week end, some of you won't go home. Those of you who don't, be at the ball park.

Extracts of Knowledge

By EDITH CARPENTER

Tomorrow, today will be yesterday. Taking that at face value, yesterday was tomorrow.

The longest road in the world doesn't go anywhere. It just lies there.

Man can split the smallest atom and measure the heat generated by the sun, but he still grows a beard and still gets bald.

Every policeman in the United States is green. Doesn't all copper turn green when exposed to the weather?

College: the place where the more you learn, the less you know. What ignoramuses we are!

Spring: when leaves turn green and backs turn red.

The beach: a great expanse of people on a few grains of sand.

Knowledge: an elusive substance pursued by few freshmen and fewer seniors, but of which all professors seem to have a stock supply.

Rain: a condensation of vapor which falls to the ground at the precise moment you start out to walk to town.

An "A": something dreamed of, never seen, but whose existence can be proved by records of grades extending back for several years.

A "crip" course: presided over by professors never known to give pop quizzes, but out of which you invariably come with a grade slightly lower than a "D."

Writer's cramp: a severe muscular contraction of the right hand, usually appearing after having prepared a term paper.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the campus.

Math: the process of adding two and two and getting five.

Study hall: when all good friends get together.

Chapel: when each minute seems a million years.

The "good ole" days: 1949, freshmen, one date a month.

Everyone who uses horse sense gets a big horse laugh. They should get a kick out of that.

Organist: a pianist on a bicycle.

If we didn't have a dining hall, what would we talk about? That's a subject you can sink your teeth into.

Student: one who is allergic to lessons and has severe cramps of the right hand the day before a test.

Home: where everything is seventh heaven until you arrive.

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
MAKE-UP EDITOR Jerry Pryor
CIRCULATION MANAGER Allene Timmerman
REPORTERS—Peggy Joe Burke, Jo Anne Darden, Gay Kimbrough, Shirley Shuman, Charles Stewart, Lewis Strickland, Billy Bohannon.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

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HITS, RUNS 'N' ERRORS

Teachers Split 4-Game Series

After a four-game series with the Jacksonville Navy Air Base, the T.C. baseball team is right where they started—even. The two teams broke even in a double-header Saturday at Jacksonville and then split the two-game series here Monday and Tuesday.

The teams were to play single games Friday and Saturday at Jacksonville, but due to grounds being wet a double-header was played on Saturday. In the opening game, "Ace" Little had the hard luck of losing a no-hit game. He pitched what will probably be the best pitched game of the year, but lost due, largely, to the commitment of eight errors by his teammates. He struck out twelve men and walked only four. The Jacksonville boys knocked only two flies to the outfield during the nine innings of the game. Bob Becker, the Navy pitcher, allowed T.C. only four hits, and was the winning pitcher. The final score was 6 to 1.

BOX SCORE:	Runs	Hits	Errors
T.C.	1	4	8
Jax. Navy	6	0	2

In the second game, Jack Maxwell, pitcher for the Blue Tide, pitched three-hit ball while his

mates were backing him with a 10-hit barrage. These hits, plus seven errors by the Navy boys enabled him to coast to 11 to 4 victory. The Big Blue took the lead in the second inning when they staged a five-run rally and were never headed.

BOX SCORE:	Runs	Hits	Errors
T.C.	11	10	2
Jax. Navy	4	3	7

The highlight of these two contests was the excellent pitching of Little and Maxwell. They yielded a total of only three hits in the two games. Even though ten runs were scored against them it was largely due to the ten errors made in the two games. Holding the opposition to three hits in two games is what they call "chunking the apple", in anybody's league.

T. C. returned home for a two-game series Monday and Tuesday and broke even by winning the second game.

In the first game, played Monday, the Jacksonville Navy Air Base squeezed out a 4 to 3 victory.

Joe Gushanas, Navy pitcher, won his own ball game by hitting a homerun. This came in the top of the third with nobody on the bases, and proved to be the winning run. It was a well tagged ball and cleared the scoreboard in deep centerfield. Both teams did all the scoring in the first three innings, and after that it was strictly a

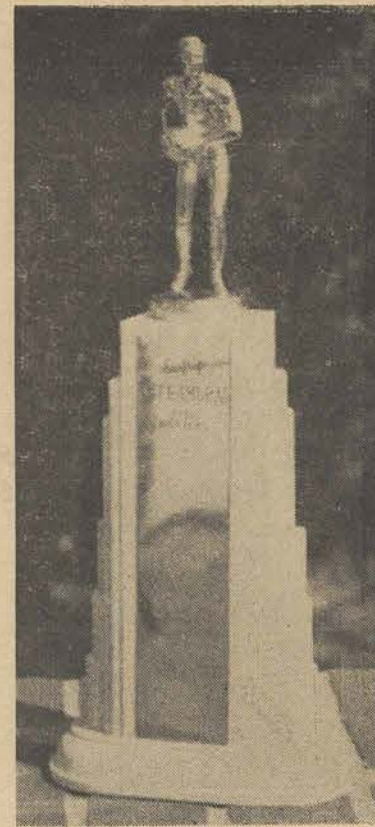
pitchers' duel. T.C. outlit the Navy 7 to 4, but left ten men stranded on the bases. Both pitchers pitched good ball. "Sonny" Clements was very stingy, allowing only four hits to the Navy, while the Navy's Gushanas kept the seven he yielded well scattered. Three of these were by Roger Parsons, was the leading hitter of the day.

BOX SCORE:	Runs	Hits	Errors
T.C.	3	7	2
Jax. Navy	4	4	3

The final game of the series saw the Teachers emerge on the winning side of an 8 to 6 game to even up the series.

The Tide mixed their six hits in with ten base walks and four timely errors to produce all of their runs. The Navy nine garnered 10 hits off three T.C. pitchers, but couldn't bunch them enough to out score the local boys. Durall went the route for Jacksonville and gave up only six hits, but he stayed in "hot water" due to his wild pitching. Ralph Parson started on the mound, but began tiring in the last inning, and was relieved by "Ace" Little, who was followed by "Sonny" Clements. Parsons received credit for the victory.

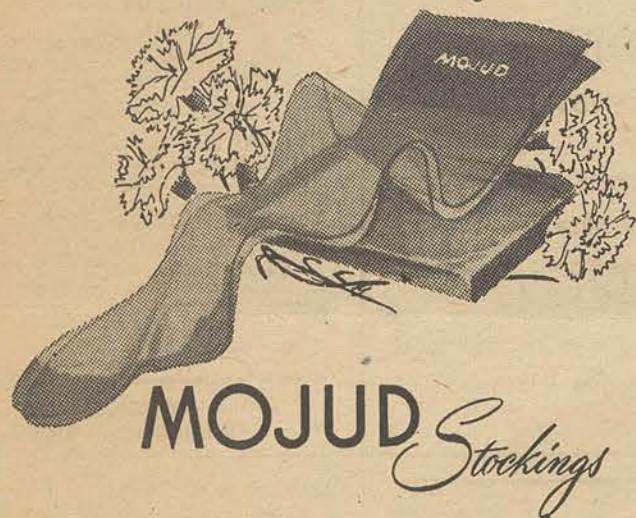
T.C.'s hitting was led by Alton Dews, who returned to the lineup by playing first base. Dews has missed the last three because of an injured ankle, and although it is still sore, returned to the lineup in a new position. He collected half of the hits of the game. Churchill, Navy right fielder, led his teammates at bat by getting three hits.



BOX SCORE:	Runs	Hits	Errors
T.C.	8	6	2
Jax. Navy	6	10	4

The Blue Tide takes to travel this week end with a three-game series. They play a single game at Piedmont College on Thursday and will wind up the trip with a single game at North Georgia College on Friday and Saturday.

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MAY QUEEN Mrs. Kate Purvis Martin, May Day Queen gets final approval and the mirror says "Lovely".

Air Force Team to Come to T.C. Campus May 8 for Two-Day Stay

An Air Force officer team will arrive here Monday, May 8, for a two day stay to interview college men and women interested in careers as officers in the U.S. Air Force.

The visit to Ga. Teachers College is part of a nationwide program being conducted by the Air Force to build up an officer corps composed in large part of college graduates, said Maj. C. W. Himes, here to make advance arrangements.

Students will have opportunity,

he said, to learn about the various officer training programs, the requirements and processing procedure. Those qualified may submit applications and be examined by the Air Force officer team so that they can begin training soon after they finish college.

The team members, with local headquarters in the administration building, will explain three types of training:

Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, Aviation Cadet Navigator Training, and Air Force Officer Candidate School.



COME TO MAY-DAY DANCE MAY 6th

ROBERT E. LEE PROMOTED TO STOREKEEPER 3/C

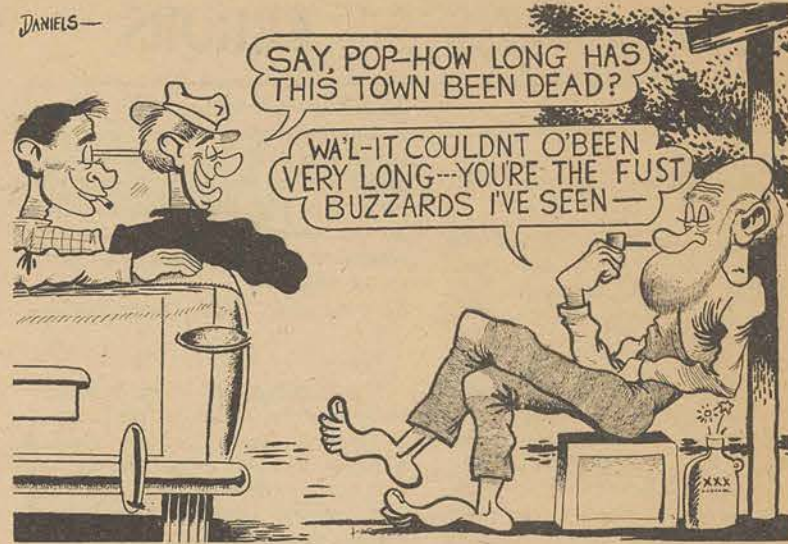
Robert E. Lee, U.S.N., of Route 2, Statesboro, has been advanced to storekeeper, third class, while serving with the industrial department at the Naval Operating Base, Guam, Marianna Islands. Before entering the Navy, Lee attended Georgia Teachers College.

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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
4. Any change in a wart or mole.
5. Persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Persistent hoarseness or cough.
7. Any change in normal bowel habits.

GO FOR EXAMINATION IF ONE OCCURS. IT MAY BE CANCER!



GEORGIA Pick of the Pictures

Weekdays, 2:45; Sundays, 1:45

Saturday, May 6—
GIRL'S SCHOOL
Joyce Reynolds

Sunday, May 7—
WHIRLPOOL
Gene Tierney, Richard Conte

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 8, 9, 10—
CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN
Clifton Webb, Jean Crain

Thurs., & Friday, May 11-12—
KEY TO THE CITY
Clark Gable, Loretta Young

STATE

—OPENS—
Weekdays — 2:45

Saturday, May 6—
SHERIFF OF CIMARRON
and
LAW COMES TO TEXAS

Mon., & Tues., May 8-9—
BLACK MAGIC
Orson Wells, Nancy Guild

Wed. & Thurs., May 10-11—
THEY LIVE BY NIGHT
Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell

Fri. & SAT., May 12-13—
SOUTH OF DEATH VALLEY
and
GUNNING FOR JUSTICE

FAMILY AUTO DRIVE-IN

—OPENS—
Weekdays, 7:00; Sundays, 8:00

OUT OF THE PAST
Robt. Mitchum, Jane Greer

Mon. & Tues., May 8-9—
KEY LARGO
Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall

Wed. & Thurs., May 10-11—
COVER GIRL
Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly

Fri. & Sat., May 12-13—
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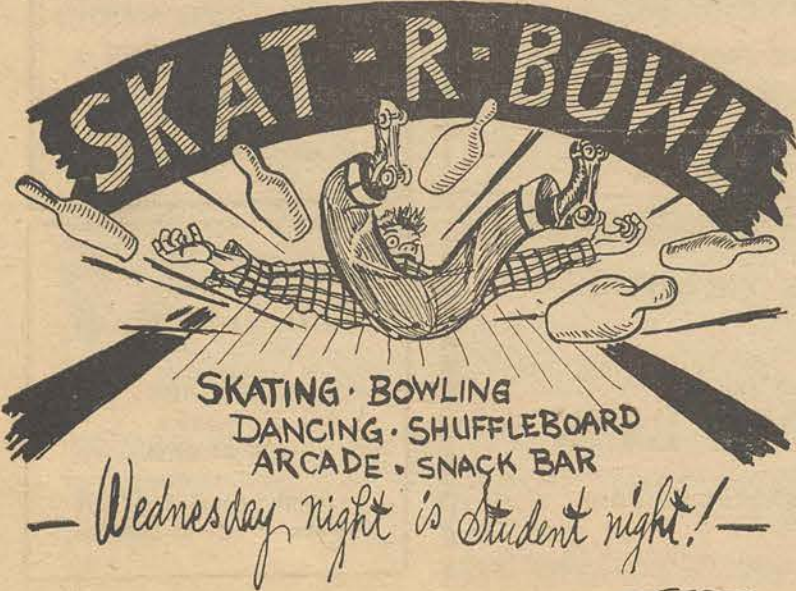
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