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No
Alumni
Dance

The George-Anne

Reflectors
Coming
Monday

VOLUME 22

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, Saturday, May 20, 1950

NUMBER 28

Dean of G.S.C.W. To Be Speaker On Honors Day

The Honors Day Program will be presented Monday, May 22, during the chapel period. Dr. Donald H. McMahon, dean of Georgia State College for Women, will give the honors day address.

Awards will be given for outstanding work in leadership and scholarship. Winners of the Bunce Loving Cup, Ida Hilton Seymour Award, National Arion Foundation Award, and the Alpha Psi Omega Award will be announced and the awards presented.

The Honors Day program will be as follows:

Invocation by Rev. John Lough.
Special Music by Billy Moore, with Mr. Broucek at the organ.
Presentation of Awards.
Address by Dean MacMahon.
Alma Mater.

Life Saving to Be Offered Next Week

Plans are underway for beginning a life saving course next week. All students are qualified to take the week and one-half course. Red Cross emblems will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course. Hazel Nevil will teach the course and Roy McTier will serve as her assistant.

All students interested in taking the Instructor's Course which begins July, are urged to sign up for this simpler course. The summer school course will be taught by a Red Cross representative.

Tide Wins Last Game of Season; Plays Last Two With Piedmont College

After losing the first game of a twin bill here Friday, the T.C. baseball team came back to take the final game of the season with Piedmont 2 to 1. Both games were played Friday so the T.C. boys could still take their long week end.

In the first game Piedmont combined five hits and five errors on behalf of T.C. to produce six runs. "Ace" Little started on the mound but developed a wild spell and was relieved by Cook in the sixth. Ketcher, Piedmont centerfielder, led his team at bat by collecting two hits and scoring two runs, while Alton Dews was also collecting two for four to lead the T.C. nine. Piedmont was leading 6-3 going into the last inning when T.C. began a rally that produced two runs but fell short of tying the game.

Box Score:	Runs	Hits	Errors
Piedmont	6	5	3
T.C.	5	5	5

Alumni Committee Says, 'No Dance'

The Alumni Committee has announced that there will be no Alumni Dance on June 3 as is scheduled in the "T" Book. The Alumni Day schedule does not include the dance because of an overflow of other activities on the same day. The Junior-Senior banquet, however, will take place as scheduled.

East Hall Council

Anne Nevil was elected president of East Hall's House Council this week. Tommie Jean Corbett and Carolyn Moye will serve with her as vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Exam Schedule Spring Quarter

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise indicated.

Tuesday, June 1

8 a.m.—8 o'clock classes.
10 a.m.—English 103, Sections A, C, D, and F.
English 205, Section A and B (Audio-Visual Room).
12 a.m.—Biology 104, all sections.
2 p.m.—9 o'clock classes.
4 p.m.—Education 101, all sections.

Education 312, all sections.

Friday, June 2

8 a.m.—11 o'clock classes.
10 a.m.—Music 100, both sec.
Ind. Arts 100 both sections.
Ind. Arts 105.
Ind. Arts 410.
12 a.m.—12 o'clock classes.
2 p.m.—1 o'clock classes.
4 p.m.—Social Studies 103, Sec. A, B, and D.

Saturday, June 3

8 a.m.—2 o'clock classes.
10 a.m.—3 o'clock classes.
No changes in the schedule may be made without the approval of the Dean.

Unlucky 13—

Any student or faculty who has in his possession a copy of the thirteenth issue of The George-Anne, please bring it by the office or give it to the editor.

This is the issue that came out on January 21, 1950. Through an error, this paper is not in our files and it is very urgent that they be complete. Any cooperation which we receive will be greatly appreciated.

Winning pitcher: Huff; losing pitcher, Little.

T.C. reversed things in the second game of the doubleheader to eke out a 2-1 victory in the final game of the season. T.C. broke the ice in the fourth to go ahead temporarily, only to see Piedmont come in and tie it up. Then, in the next inning, T.C. pushed across another run and this was the ball game, with both hurlers pitching shutout ball the rest of the way. Both pitchers were very stingy, with each giving up only four hits. Ralph Parsons pitched his best game of the year, allowing only four hits and striking out eleven men in the seven inning game. This victory also gave T.C. the series with Piedmont, 2 to 1, and all their games were won or lost by one run.

Box Score:	Runs	Hits	Errors
Piedmont	1	4	2
T.C.	2	4	2

Winning pitcher, Parsons; losing pitcher, McMullum.

Remember to Vote Says Dean Carroll

Dean Carroll has asked us, to remind the student body of their duty in the forthcoming elections.

Candidates are seeking positions on the Student Council and The George-Anne, and you, the students, are the ones to decide who will fill these positions.

Carefully weigh the merits of the candidates, and vote for the one you think is best qualified for the job. Don't vote for someone just because think he or she is an awfully nice person; or they happen to be your best friend. Vote for the student with the best qual-

Dr. Russell Receives Dedication Of the 1949 and 1950 Reflector

Ind. Arts Club Pledges Support

If you have seen the new bleachers at T.C.'s baseball diamond you have seen in them the result of 215 man-hours of diligent labor, done by members of the Industrial Arts Club.

The club, under the leadership of President Carroll Smiley and the faculty advisors, undertook the task of making the metal framework which supports the seats. The angle iron used in making the supports was turned over to the club in pieces of varying length, and the jobs of the club was to cut the pieces to proper lengths, drill holes for assembling, and welding pieces together into units. These units were then turned over to the college to be assembled as they now are.

The club received financial compensation for this service, but without the club's cooperation it would have cost the school more money to have had the work done by someone else.

The stands did much to uphold the club's ideals and its financial status and we sincerely hope that they will not fail to uphold each of you.

Candidates State Their Platforms

Candidates for the forthcoming student election have laid down platforms which they intend to carry out if elected.

For president of the Student Council:

Eugene Kendrick: "If I'm elected, I will do everything possible to meet the needs of the students and carry out the duties of the office as efficiently as possible."

Spencer Overstreet: (Out of town when asked for the platforms. Just ask Spence about his platform and he'll tell you)

Bo Ware: "I will do the best that I am able."

For vice president of the Student Council:

Eddit Ort: "Better student-administration relationships and more student voice in school affairs. Better recreational hour."

Jimmy Oliver: "Government by the students."

For secretary of the Student Council:

Marjorie Weatherford: "I promise to do my job the way the students want it done."

Blair Wells: "I promise to uphold this office to the best of my ability in making our Student Council a more efficient one."

For treasurer of the Student Council:

Sheila Horne: "I'll do my best to meet the requirements of a good treasurer."

Alvin Moreland: "I will make every contribution for honest government and I'll keep the best records possible."

Joe Smith: "I promise to render my best services to the student body."

For editor of The George-Anne: Edith Carpenter: "I promise to get out a paper that students will like and appreciate."

Margaret Harrison: "In the event that I am elected, I promise to do the best that I can to put out a paper that is interesting, up-to-date, and pertaining to student affairs and activities. From my past experience on The George-Anne."

Continued on back Page.

The Reflector for 1949-50 selected Dr. Fielding Dillard Russell as the person to whom the annual is to be dedicated.

Dr. Russell has been an instructor on Georgia Teachers College campus since 1932 and has become a fixture, but not in the sense that he has come to be taken for granted. No; let us say, rather, that his presence here has come to be more and more appreciated, and The George-Anne would like to join in the chorus and say something appropriate.

The elder Fielding was the twelfth in a family of fifteen children. As he was a twin, there may be some who will wonder just how he could be twelfth until you discover that he and his twin have separate birthdays. So, you can see that, right from the start, he was an unusual person. Of the original fifteen children, thirteen are living, and they comprise one of the most amazing families in Georgia, and the United States, as a matter of fact.

In recognition and tribute to the woman who bore and reared this brood of outstanding children, the Georgia chapter of the Golden Rule Foundation selected his mother, Mrs. Ina Dillard Russell, as the "mother of the year" to compete in the national selection.

At the mature age of six, both he and his twin brother decided to become doctors and this ambition lasted through his senior year at the University of Georgia. At this time he was offered a teaching fellowship in English and his destiny was set.

In 1932 he was employed at Georgia Teachers College as instructor in English. His second year here he was also the boxing coach.

Dr. Russell's wife is Virginia Wilson Russell, and they have four children: Fielding Jr., who attended T.C. last year, and is now a sophomore at Davidson College; William, a sophomore at Statesboro High School; Dick, nine years old, is in the third grade; youngest, but not the least important in the Russell family, is three and one-half year old Virginia.

When asked how he felt about having the yearbook dedicated to him, Dr. Russell made the following statement:

"I am aglow with the warm pride that I was selected by the seniors and most deeply appreciate the honor."

The George-Anne, on behalf of the student body, wishes to say: "Congratulations, Dr. Russell."

Last Issue of Paper To Contain 6 Pages

The last issue of The George-Anne is going to be a six-page edition featuring pictures and events of outstanding importance during the year. If anyone has an article he wants in the last edition which will come out on Alumni Day, please get it in as early next week as possible.

Students who will be gone on Alumni Day are asked to leave their names and addresses with Allene Timmerman or some member of The George-Anne staff and we will be glad to mail you a paper. Thanks for your cooperation.

Home Ec. Chooses New Officer Slate

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club Wednesday, May 17, officers for the coming year were installed. They are:

Betty Reagan, president; Margaret Harrison, vice president; Laquita Burkett, secretary; Sue Wynn, treasurer; Beth Wimberly, historian; Joe Anne Groover, reporter.

After the installation the officers were entertained with a social in the Home Economics dining room. Refreshments were prepared by Miss Bolton's elementary foods class.

'Wee' George-Anne Receives Award

The Little-George Anne, mouthpiece of Lab High School, won a certificate of distinction from the Georgia Collegiate Press Association for the year 1949-50.

This award means that the paper maintained high journalistic standards and is a second place winner in the annual contest for "C" schools. Miss Nannette Ellington is its editor and Miss Louise Bennett its faculty sponsor.

Ind. Arts Majors Are Entertained

Senior Industrial Arts majors were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson with a fried chicken dinner Thursday evening.

Those who attended were John Martin, Tommy Dugger, Ralph Roberson, Gerald Hooks, Carroll Smiley, A. J. Woods, Morris Underwood, Charles Neil, Lewis Johnson, James Drew, George Lindsey, Willie Jones, Jimmy Jenkins, Ellis Haines, and Thomas Rackley.

Division of Music Recites May 25

Students in the Division of Music will be heard in a student recital Thursday evening, May 25, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Pupils of Mr. Broucek, Mr. Rasmussen and Dr. Neil will appear. The public is invited.

Masquers Appoint Officers for '50-'51

Masquers re-elected Bettye Lewis as their president for the coming year. Also re-elected was Dan Biggers as first vice president. Newly elected officers are Gay Kimbrough, secretary; and Virginia Morgan, treasurer.

T.C.'s 'Songbird' Nears Stardom

Miss Maria Allen, known to us at T.C. as "Butch" Tippins, is making a new name for herself in the field of television. "Butch" is singing over television in Baltimore three nights per week. In September she plans to enter a conservatory to further develop her voice.

Summer School

HAVE YOU THOUGHT about coming to summer school? If you have, you really have many treats in store for yourself.

In spite of the hot weather and abundance of teachers in the field, the summer quarter can be the most enjoyable one of all. Of course, you have four hours of classes per day, but there are no extra-class activities to keep you busy outside your actual school work. The chorus does organize during the summer and usually gives one concert or program.

The tennis courts are kept in tip-top shape, and who can think of a better way to get a tan and probably lose some of that excess. The swimming pool is open for swimming, diving and wading. A life saving course is offered by an expert instructor from the Red Cross. Let us not forget the recreation hour in the gym each evening.

There are a few cool spots on the campus during the summer. The library for one, and the dining hall. The fans in some of the classrooms aid in keeping you awake.

During the summer quarter students may carry a heavier load of four courses if they come both sessions, or a lighter load of two courses if they choose to come only one session.

There are always more students here the first session than the second session despite all the advantages the second session has. Classes usually dismiss at one o'clock instead of four o'clock. The sun is hotter and you may acquire a better tan.

Come both sessions if you can, because you'll not regret it. If you did not come, wouldn't you be wondering what T.C. was doing in your absence?

Our School a Democracy

WITH ALL THE TRIPS, parties and picnics that are coming up, I'm beginning to wonder what this campus is going to look like during the next two weeks. Students are what make a school, and I'm telling you, they're missed when they're gone. But, those extra activities are what makes the school what it is. We are thankful that the schools have come out of the middle ages and taken on the responsibility of letting the students carry on their own activities, other than classwork.

T.C. is a democratic school, a fact of which we are all proud, but many do not realize. The students wanted a democracy here, so they got it.

No one will deny that we have full freedom of speech, especially when the other party isn't listening. We have a chance to take our problems before the president, dean, or any other member of the faculty. They are always considerate and value our opinions, and usually the student gets what he wants. Students may go before the student council at any time and state complaints or improvements. Many of us do not, but we have that privilege. Students may write what they want in the college newspaper. Many do not take advantage of this media of getting messages across to the student body and faculty, but yet it is here for us. We have freedom of worship and freedom to belong to any political party we choose, yet so many of us take advantage of neither.

Students, we have a good thing here, but many of us don't know it. In order to keep this school cooperating on the democratic principles which it has set up, each of us must take advantage of his opportunities, let it be known that we appreciate the efforts of the school, and work to keep it a democracy.

I realize that the school can stand improvement; what school can't? It is only through a little turmoil that things grow and become better. So, why not back your school; it'll back you in return.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

Referring to your past issue of The George-Anne, an article appeared entitled "Twenty-Six Stun-Honored May 22". Madam Editor: As a student and potential educator, I understand what you mean by an outstanding scholastic record, but I don't quite get the gist of what you mean by "Leadership." As for the faculty, I would appreciate your definition of Leadership. On what ground are "Leaders" chosen? On campus participation or real leadership? Some of us have been wondering.

A STUDENT.

Dear Student:

Even though you did not sign your name as has been requested over and over, I am sure that the faculty and student body are interested in what you have to say. It is only through doubt that people get anything straight. If others share your opinion, I suggest you approach a representative of the faculty and ask him openly. If you come up with a good answer or one that you think is particularly lousy, please let The George-Anne know.

THE EDITOR.

Catalog Needed For Brains

Students are always pounding at their typewriters, pouring out themes and term papers, but what are they really thinking about. Some are thinking about the grade they may or may not get from their work; some are thinking of the fun they are missing on the outside, or the date they missed, and even some are thinking about what they are typing.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if our brains could be run like a cataloging system? Everything we've read about a subject would be carefully filed away right ready when it comes time to write term papers. And then, on the other hand, a file can very easily get all fouled up; in that case, we would be writing a term paper on Discipline and fill the pages with recipes for angel food cake.

Oh well, we are never satisfied with what we have, but one editor does have enough sense in her catalog (excuse, I meant brain) to know when to sign off.

Highlights

By EDITH CARPENTER

THE QUARTER draws to a close. Every day you count the number of days left and the number of friends leaving. Many of them are graduating, others are transferring to other colleges; but there are some who are going out to try their frail bargues on the stormy sea of life. There is much waiting for them out there—much that is good, and much that is bad. It won't all be moonlight and roses; it won't be all work, but we are wishing them a happy mixture of both. So, here's to you, dear classmates. Here's wishing you a safe voyage and a happy landing.

There are some who wonder what happens at T.C. on a long week end. We'd like to inform you that just anything can, and it usually does! The "electioneering" in Statesboro, complete with a band parade was a climax of this last one.

Some of the boys wonder what is wrong with Tifton, since four of the five girls left on the campus were from that fair city. To get back to the parade—there were some students who wondered who was running for governor—Talmadge or Dolan Brown.

A lot of these people sitting around with their noses in books aren't bookworms. They've just realized suddenly that finals are just ahead and there's something they have been missing. Our teachers seem to agree with them, for every encouragement has been given to the furtherance of knowledge. This has been accomplished somewhat by pop-quizzes, but term papers and book reports are helps.

"If I had the wings of an angel" might be an appropriate tune for the step-singing contest, but no one will probably think of it, since they are pretty well reconciled to their captivity. This contest is participated in by dormitories and clubs. West Hall has set a good precedent by having one hundred percent participation by all West Hall girls. This might be a good idea for all the other dormitories to follow. It makes the results much more interesting, at any rate.

How fresh and clean the whole world looks!
The grass is green, the roses blown;
Oh, I could walk for days and days
If it wasn't for those doggoned books!

—Edith Carpenter.

The George-Anne

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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 20, 1950

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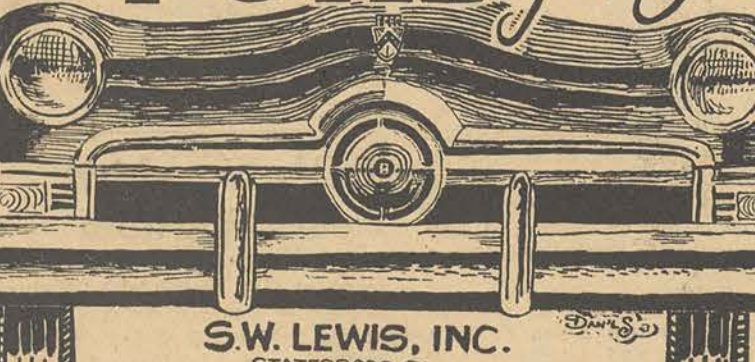
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RED SOX WIN INTRA-MURALS TO CLAIM PENNANT

The Red Sox defeated the Browns Wednesday by a score of 7 to 6 for the American League pennant.

Browns, 1st. The Browns jumped to an early lead in the first when Edwards walked, Bragg walked, and Tarver hit into a double play that left Edwards on the third sack. Jim Tootle singled, Edwards scored. Roberson walked, but Tootle had left the bag too soon and was called out. One run.

Red Sox, 2nd. The Red Sox tied it up when Musselwhite doubled, advanced to third on a ground ball to third by Strickland. Tarver had no chance to play Musselwhite. Grant singled and Musselwhite came home. One run.

Browns, 3rd. The Browns came

back when Wade singled. Roy Bragg laid down a nice bunt to sacrifice Wade to third and Edwards went to second. Mills Tarver connected with a fast ball that went into the slot between left and centerfield for a triple. Edwards and Wade came home on the play. Roberson walked and Mike Alderman doubled to left center, driving in Tarver. Coley popped out to second to retire the side. Three runs.

Browns, 4th. Wade singled, Edwards sacrificed him to second. Bragg singled and went to second on an error. Wade scored on the play. Tarver grounded out short to first. One run.

Browns, 5th. Roberson reached first on an error by the third baseman. Alderman walked, and Coley walked to load the sacks. Roebuck singled and Roberson scored on the play. Wade popped up to the catcher and Edwards hit a roller to the shortstop, who in turn stepped on second to retire the side. One run.

Red Sox, 5th. Mullis singled, Littlefield was safe on first by an error on the pitcher. Kendrick walked to load the bases. Woodell flied out to Alderman and Mullis scored on the play. Peacock singled and Littlefield scored on the play. Kendrick scored on a long fly by Musselwhite and Peacock scored when Strickland reached first on an error. Bland grounded out to retire the side. Four runs.

Red Sox, 7th. Peacock doubled, Musselwhite doubled, and Peacock came home. Musselwhite advanced to third when the right fielder bobbled the ball. Sid Strickland singled to short center to drive in Musselwhite and end the game. Two runs.

ARROW SHORT STORY



An amateur golfer named Lee



Used to wriggle and writhe on the tee



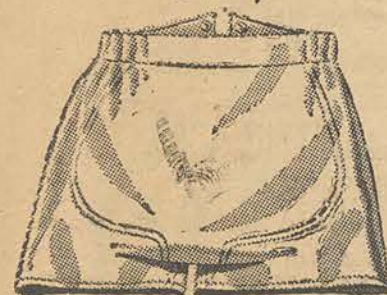
'Til the Pro said, "My friend,



You will find in the end



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Track Records Unavailable

Students who have been asking why The George-Anne did not publish the outcome of the May Day track meet will be interested to know that we were unable to acquire that information. Bud Stone, our sports editor, was not able to attend the track meet and the records were later unavailable. We are indeed sorry that we cannot give you that information. If anyone kept personal records of the meet, The George-Anne will be glad to publish them.

Ann: "I know something's wrong. Now that we're engaged, your worries are our worries, so tell me what the matter is."

Pug: "Well, we just got a letter from the other girl we're engaged to. She's coming here for a visit."

—The Piedmont Owl.

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

Marriage—The only life sentence suspended by bad behavior. — The Piedmont Owl.

Winning pitcher, Mullis, losing pitcher, Wade.

Umpires: Bulloch, Searce, and Clements.



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At least once every season some magazine sends a feature writer around to sound out a couple of bright young men on what they're looking for in a wife. Mostly the girl of their dreams seems to run to someone halfway between Hedy Lamarr and Whistler's mother, who is also an expert skier, a brilliant listener and longs to live in a ranch house with 2.3—or is it 3.2?—children.

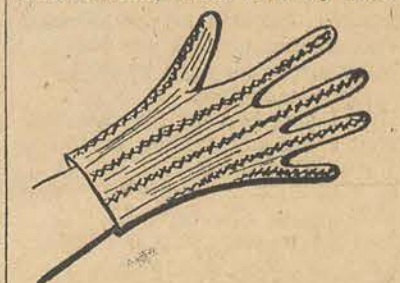
Me, if I were a romantic lad in a button-down shirt being quizzed on my favorite matrimonial candidates, I'd ask for one with good bones, healthy parents, a sense of humor and a nimble thimble. It sure is an asset to a struggling young man to have a wife who can look like a million without making a dent in an undernourished budget.

Here, if you want to start training to be a model wife, are some bright summer fashions easy to make as falling out of a hammock. And if you want FREE directions for making, all you do is write to me at the address below.



you've knitted him a striped pull-over just like yours. We have no intention of making like Dorothy Dix, but we've yet to meet a young man who doesn't dote on the sweater that's been made for him and ditto on the young woman who's made it! Chances are you'll fill yours better but he'll wear his so often the moths will never get a nibble at it, particularly if it's this classic pullover right for campus, beach or just sitting around and exercising the imagination about the future.

Ladyfingers. You can't have too many of these short, white cotton crocheted gloves that add a crisp finishing touch to every summer costume. Add, for variety, a pair in yellow and another in pastel pink or blue... they'll come in handy!



See you in October with the new fall fashions. Until then, sew long!

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CREATIVE WRITING

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By BILLY BOHANNON

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Hear an old, old man
Recall the days of
A bygone age to sweet
To his soul.
Harken to the sound
Of this truthful old tongue,
As it relates the story
Of the fairest maid
Ever to live down in Georgia.
The loveliest lady in all the South-
land;
The brightest star that ever shined
In the red old hills or down
Where the River Savannah flows.
You withered old maidens,
You grand old ladies,
You warm and tender sweethearts
And you little children.
Nor view with contempt its weath-
ered old face
And dim old eyes. For though they
belong to a lonely old fellow,
A forgotten old man,
They once were those of a gallant
Southern boy.
Yes, a sturdy lad with golden hair
and a beaming smile;
A tall young calvary captain
With youth at its best.
Condemn me not if I should re-
peat;
If I should wander as an old man
will,
For still yet, this weary old heart
Has not once forgotten the armth
of love.
How the years have run,
Oh, how they have flown,
Yet, sweet and fresh
Are those memories that come
back to me.
Memories that time cannot dim
Nor fade away, for I remember
That dearest sweetheart of mine.
Armine, my own lovely Armine,
How pure and noble she was.
Many were the days when I saw
her to church.
How I long to hear that old bell
That called my Armine and me to
worship there.
So well do I remember—
And I smile now to recall,
Her old mammy, Julia, calling
From the front door step,
"You, Armine, come heyuh dis
minute,
Do you heyuh what I say?"
But well do I remember
The sweetest hour
When I hungrily held her close to
me,
The hour I kissed her
And left her standing there.
Yankee artillery was everywhere
With Southern cannon making re-
ply.
Into the fray our calvary swept;
Into that hell as a beast,
For man without his heart to lead
him
I no longer man but beast,
And all the heart I ever had
I left it with my own dear, sweet
Armine.
I was taken that day
And long did I feel the sting
That only the conquered feel,
But there, all the time,
I felt her close by my side.
And could see her encouraging
smile.
Through those days I lived for
her;

I know not how 'twas love I know
That fed my love;
'Twas love that promised my
return.
I returned to that miserable land
That once I had so differently
known.
I returned to Georgia, and beheld
The havoc dwelling there.
But faith held me up above it all
For I knew my Armine waited
still.
Oh, how I prayed to God
That what they told me might not
be true,
But rather some heinous lie
To torture me and test my love.
Yet, what they said was true.
How I despised that ever there
was truth at all.
They told me my Armine,
My own had passed away.
They told me how she prayed for
me,
An how she bravely faced the
Yankees' march.
My dearest Armine,
Oh, how I loved her so.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bettye Lewis attended a B.S.U. convention Wednesday and Thurs-
day of this week.

Tillman Newsome has been
awarded the Alpha Psi Omega
award for the year 1950.

Miss Mamie Veazey entertained
her seniors and members of the
faculty with a barbecue on the
back lawn of Lewis Hall last
Thursday evening.

Painting and other repairs have
been taking place inside and out-
side Anderson Hall.

Students who plan to attend the
George-Anne picnic next Saturday
afternoon, please sign the lists
that are posted stated whether or
not you are inviting a friend.

The Wesley Foundation, old and
new council, are on a retreat at
Yellow Bluff this week end.

The Alumni Gates are nearing
completion. The seniors are all
pleased at their opportunity to
help.

All students are tired and just
about ready to call it a year—but
"that ain't news."

Dear Student Body

Dear Student Body:

This chain letter came to me
with the hope of bringing happi-
ness to the tired businessman.

Upon receipt of this letter, I was
to send 25 copies to my nearest
and dearest friends, then pack up
my wife and send her to the man
whose name is at the top of the
list. When my name reached the
top of the list, I was to receive 28,
495 wonderful women.

"Have faith," it said, "Don't
break the chain. One guy broke it
and got his own wife back."

I figure 28,495 "any kind of wo-
men" is too much for me, so I
decided to give the letter and wo-
men to you to do what you will
with. One of them is enough for
me. (I dare not sign my name.)

Sincerely,
HENPECKED.

Robins' Fields Georgia's Need

You can roam the Halls, even
Sanford, but I Betts he'll never
Roper. She's heading Between the
Hermitage and Kingsland, but he
thinks all she wants to Spot is a
Free Home. By Jasper, she's the
Fashion Redbud of Hollywood, but
I'll surMize sh's after the Cash.
A Ranger, if he's Early, might Tax
his Walnut Grove or Woodville in
search of the Mystic Gill, but his
Isle of Hope Withers as a Fancy
Bluff. He's on the Double Run of-
fering Lotts to his Juliette, but
she'll wind up in Toombsboro be-
fore she'll let him Clipper. He
Burroughs his way to Waverly
now and thinks maybe he'd just as
well Ducktown, for all his Good
Hope flies away like a Kite. He
should Rentz his hands of the Cot-
ton Hill creature. He says, "Will
my head so Baldwin this Friend-
ship." I must become a Newborn
man and Register with her before
she reaches Glenn Ford, for it's
Chester Little River Between us.
I've gotta get a Holt of her be-
fore Merriwether comes along
blowing in another Offerman. If
needs be, I'll use Shields and
Swords to make her Lovett out of
Georgetown—Orland in Farmville
myself. (Mt. Airy has left me with
the Shingles Youngs I am.) I was
Loco to think she'd be Owen her-
self out to me after she leaves
Veasey. I'd better leave these
Georgia Teachers alone and crawl
back across the state line to the
one's I've got.

(If you don't believe these are
names of Georgia towns, consult
your road map, as I did.)

Essay On Men

Men are what women marry.
They have two hands, two feet,
and, sometimes, two wives; but
never more than one dollar or one
idea at a time. Like Turkish cig-
arettes, they are all of the same
material; the only difference is
that some are better disguised
than others.

Generally speaking, they may be
divided into three classes: hus-
bands, bachelors, and widowers. A
bachelor is an eligible mass of ob-
stinacy, entirely surrounded by
suspicion. Husbands are of three
types; prizes, surprises, and conso-
lation prizes. Making a husband
out of a man is one of the highest
forms of plastic art known to civ-
ilization. It requires science, sculp-
ture, common sense, faith, hope,
and charity—mostly charity.

It is a psychological marvel that
small, tender, violent - scented
things would enjoy kissing a big
awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco
and Bay Rum smelling thing like
a man:

If you flatter him, you frighten
him to death; if you don't you bore

T.C. In Revue

Georgia Teachers College, the
only college in the state devoted
entirely to the training of teach-
ers, began its short career as an
Agricultural and Mechanical
School to serve the First District
in 1908. Early in 1920, Dr. Ernest
V. Hollis advocated that the school
become a teacher-training insti-
tution, but it was 1924 before his
dream was realized.

From this meager beginning we
have become a college having 60
faculty members and a cumulative
number of 513 men and 363 wo-
men students attending for the
year 1949-50.

Had you ever noticed the shape
of the circle driveway at T.C.? It
is in the shape of a heart.

Of the 16 buildings on the cam-
pus all but four are of brick. The
Alumni Gates and Alumni Park
will add to the beauty of our cam-
pus when they are completed.

We have hopes of becoming a
graduate school in the near future.

him to death. If you permit him to
make love to you, he gets tired of
you in the end; and if you don't,
he gets tired of you in the begin-
ning. If you believe him in every-
thing, you cease to interest him. If
you argue with him in everything,
you cease to charm him. If you be-
lieve all he tells you, he thinks you
are a fool; if you don't, he thinks
you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors, rouge,
and a startling hat, he hesitates
to take you out. But if you wear
a little brown beret and tailored
suit, he takes you out and stares
all night at the woman in gay col-
ors, rouge, and a startling hat. If
you join him in the gaities and
approve of his drinking he swears
you are driving him to the devil.
If you don't approve of his drink-
ing and urge him to give up his
gaities he vows you are driving
him crazy. If you are a clinging
vine type, he doubts whether you
have a brain; if you are a modern,
advanced, intelligent woman, he
doubts whether you have a heart;
if you are giddy, he longs for a
brilliant mate. If you are brilliant
he longs for a playmate. If you
are attractive to other men, he
swears you are playing around. If
you are not, he wonders what is
the matter with you.

MAN IS JUST A WORM IN
THE DUST; HE COMES ALONG,
WIGGLES AROUND FOR A-
WHILE, AND FINALLY SOME
CHICKEN GETS HIM!

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Liberty Bell to Be In Statesboro Soon

Candidates Slate—

Continued from Page 1.

Anne, I realize what a hard job
the editorship is, and all I can do
is promise my best."

Bud Stone: "An informal paper
by the students and for the stu-
dents."

For business manager of The
George-Anne.

Doug Coley: "No comment."

Charles Stewart: "In the event
that I am elected, I shall attempt
to perform all of the duties of the
job, using my past experience with
suggestions from the students, to
the best of my ability."

Our basketball team is known
all over the Southland.

Our student body is up on its
toes. The administration backs the
students and the school.

All in all, T.C. is a mighty fine
place. Let's keep it that way!

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Trade With Them.**

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and
TUSCON

Sunday, May 21
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Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

Mon., Tues. and Wednesday
SANDS OF IWO JIMA
John Wayne, John Agar

Thursday and Friday
THE YELLOW CAB MAN
Red Skelton, Gloria De Haven

FAMILY AUTO DRIVE-IN

—OPENS—

Weekdays, 7:00; Sundays, 8:00

Sunday, May 21
KILLER MCCOY
Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy

Mon. & Tues., May 22-23
SITTING PRETTY
Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara

Wed. & Thurs., May 24-25
JULIA MISBEHAVES

Fri. & Sat., May 26-27
LEAVE IT TO HENRY
Raymond Walburn and
Walter Catlett

STATE

—OPENS—

Weekdays — 2:45

Mon. & Tues., May 22-23
RED STALLION
IN THE ROCKIES
Arthur Franz, Jean Heather

Wed. & Thurs., May 24-25
SLAVE SHIP
Warner Baxter, Mickey Rooney

Fri. & Sat., May 26-27
TAMING OF THE WEST
Bill Elliott

