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Overstreet, Stone, Reynolds; New Leaders

A Henderson Trio Delighted Students In Chapel Friday of Last Week

Students had the unexpected thrill of hearing a new singer in the making in chapel last Friday. The little lady was Miss Anne Henderson, five-year-old daughter of President and Mrs. Henderson, in a program rendered by the three.

The program was a musical one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students. Little Anne took her bows with all the calm dignity of a mezzosoprano.

The program was as follows: "Old Folks at Home," President Henderson on the xylophone.

"Peggy O'Neal," Anne and her father.

Solos, "Cruising Down the River," "If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Baked a Cake," Anne.

"The Old Gray Mare," "Darling Nellie Gray," President Henderson on the Harmonica.

Nursery songs, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," "Little Jack Horner," "Jack and Jill," "Row, Row Your Boat," by Anne.

"Row, Row Your Boat," "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day," President Henderson on the mandolin.

Animal songs by Anne: "A-hunting We Will Go," "Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon," "I Love Little Pussy."

Reading by Anne: "Some Folks Say I Liss."

Anne on bugle: "Glory, Glory to Old T.C."

Mrs. Henderson on the accordion; President Henderson and Anne, duet: "Jesus Is Tenderly Calling," "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

All the numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Henderson, who also was mistress of ceremonies. We of The George-Anne would like to say thanks to President Henderson and his family, along with the entire student body, for a delightful hour of entertainment.

Receive Awards

The various awards that were presented on Honors Day went to: Titus Singletary, who won the James Allen Bunce Loving Cup for writing the best original essay on some phase of Georgia history.

Nolie Wyse, who won the Ida Hilton Seymour Essay Award for her writing on "Good Government in Georgia." Idus Newby won second place, and Archie Haygood won third place.

Douglas Moore won the National Arion Foundation Award for service and achievement in music on the campus.

Tillman Newsome, who won the Alpha Psi Omega Award for contributing most to the cultural advancement of the theater on the campus.

West Hall Council

West Hall had an election last Monday night of officers for the coming year. Carolyn Porter was elected president; Martha Wood, and Catherine McNally were elected vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

FACULTY PICNIC

The faculty and faculty families were entertained last Tuesday evening with a picnic at Lakeview. Games were enjoyed by all.

Annuals Arrive; Students Satisfied

Speaking of the Blue Tide, take a look at the new Reflectors. John Kelly and his staff certainly did a good job of putting things together. Of course, the printer made a mistake or two, but we all know better, and that's what really matters. Ten years from today we'll all remember that "Dean Dan Biggers" was a big wheel on the campus, but we'll also remember that Dean Paul Carroll was a lot bigger.

Kelly's idea of placing a real blue-tide with a sea gull flying above the water really went over in a big way. We have George Parrish to thank for taking the freshman boy and girl on their trip through the classes to final graduation.

In speaking of all the "mail," meaning boxes upon boxes of year-books, Kelly said, "Most mail I ever got in my life." And, from the look on his tired face, it was the most he ever wants to receive.

Congratulations to John Kelly and his staff from everyone.

Non-Bus. Majors Can Get Certificate By Taking Exams

Examinations enabling non-business majors who are in the teaching field to get a business certificate have been prepared by Mr. Cameron Bremseth.

Many teachers who have been to business school or have learned typing, shorthand and bookkeeping through some other means, would have been unable to teach business next year unless they have majored or minored in it. These examinations will enable teachers to teach business after taking two courses in business and one methods course.

The examinations will be given here on June 3 and July 22. Twelve scholarships, valued at \$95 each (waiver of non-Florida resident fee) are available for graduate work at the University of Florida. The course of study lasts for six weeks, from June 12 to July 22.

Application for these scholarships should be mailed to: General Education Scholarship Committee, c/o Dr. Leon N. Henderson, College of Education, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida. Information should include background of education, experience, present work, and references.

Simultaneously with the above application a separate application for admission to the graduate school should be addressed to: The Registrar.

Application must be filed before June 1.

Lewis Hall Council

Blair Wells will be Lewis Hall's house council president for the coming year. Elected with her were Reba Dean Wilson, vice president; Anne Hill, secretary; and Betty Reagan, treasurer.

PAY BILLS

The 11 students who owe accounts in the business office are requested to pay these bills before reporting for their first examinations on June 1.

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First Class Camp Turn 'Nature Boys'

Seventeen students and faculty members camped out at the Jessie James Camp near Wrens last week end. They were members of Miss Dorothy Hilliard's non-credit Camp Leadership class.

The class, the first of its kind to be offered at T.C., realize that oftentimes the communities that hear teachers have no one to work with teenage recreation. In an effort to overcome this difficulty the class met two or three hours each week at night and received no credit for the course. Next year it is hoped that a credit course can be offered.

Mr. James turned over his entire camp to the group and stated that his only wish was that every child could spend a few days every year at a good camp.

The campers, divided into four groups, Jesse's, James', Wrens' and Robins', did all the camp duties, including gathering of wood and water, cooking and cleaning up.

Miss Hilliard, assisted by Mr. Hugh Caldwell, Dr. Georgia Watson, and former Wrens Scoutmaster, Bud Stone, taught the students such camp crafts as canoeing, canoe safety (followed with practice), erection of poncho shelters for trips, the making of bed rolls and packs, fire-building, outdoor cookery (including utensiless meals, the making of camp lanterns, kettles, and other cooking utensils from tin cans.

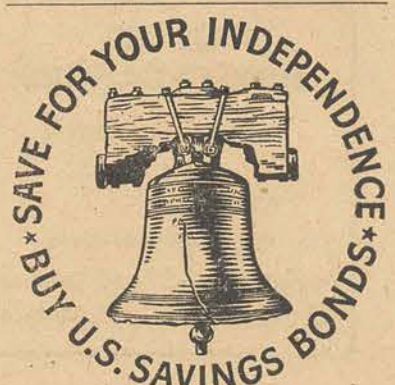
The program also included scavenger hunts, campfires, Campers Own (church service), etc. During their free time, campers enjoyed fishing, hiking, swimming, and boating.

27 to Graduate From Lab High

Twenty-seven Lab High Seniors will graduate Monday night, May 29, at 8:30. Mr. Pendleton Mitchell will deliver the commencement address and the Reverend George Lovell will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Ind. Arts Club Enjoys Picnic

Members of the Industrial Arts Club, with their dates, enjoyed a delightful supper at Dasher's last Friday evening. Chicken and fish, which constituted the main course, were cooked on the outdoor grill. Supper was followed by dancing.



Today Is Last Day Concert Tickets Are Available

The Statesboro Concert Association will close its drive for members on Saturday, May 27, after which time no more tickets will be available. You will remember that it is the policy of the Association to sell membership season tickets only and none are available at the door for individual concerts.

The Association this year plans to open the series with a concert by Amparo Iturbi, pianist, sister of the famous Jose Iturbi. Two other concerts will be presented later, to be chosen after the membership drive is closed and the budget is established.

The price of a season membership season ticket is \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for students. This includes tax, and the tickets are transferable.

If you wish memberships please give the money to Mr. Averitt, Mr. Broucek, Dean Carroll, Mr. Kopp, or Mr. Neil before Saturday, May 27.

49-'50 Busy Year For Organ Guild

Last Thursday night at the May meeting of the Teachers College Guild, Student Group, American Guild of Organists, Martha Driskell of Waycross was elected Dean for the coming year of 1950-51, to succeed Archie Nessmith. Betty Ann Sherman was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Jackie Knight.

This has been a busy year for the organ guild. On two occasions they had outside speakers to which local ministers and organists were invited. The speakers were Miss Elizabeth Buchshaw, organist and choir director of the Bull Street Baptist Church, Savannah, and the Reverend F. Bland Tucker, rector of Christ Church, Savannah, and a member of the commission for revision of the Episcopal Hymnal. Both speakers were well received by students and guests and discussed formally and informally the duties of the church organist and choirmaster and their relationships with the members of the clergy.

An unforeseen event took place during this year when the guild sponsored a concert by the well-known concert organist, Richard Ellsasser. This was perhaps the finest musical performance ever held on the campus and one to be well remembered. The guild group has already arranged for a return engagement for Mr. Ellsasser next year, probably sometime in January or February.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Just why didn't you fill up this little space with news? That's what I want to know.

STAFF MEMBER.

Dear Staff Member:

Why didn't you get me some news or write an editorial or something (anything but something about the dining hall). There just ain't no news that we ain't already done got.

THE EDITOR.

Spencer Overstreet was elected president of the 1950-51 student council in an election held Monday. To work with him are Eddie Ort, as vice president; Blair Wells as secretary, and Alvin Moreland as treasurer.

Spencer, who has worked with Sam Archer during the spring quarter as vice president, is a member of the sophomore class. He has a keen interest in sports, particularly basketball.

Eddie, also a sophomore, has been active as freshman president, B.S.U. local and state president, and in the orchestra and several other musical organizations.

Blair, a junior, has been active on dormitory house councils, the student council, and in religious organizations.

Al, a sophomore, has shown special talent in Masquers and intramural sports.

Spencer defeated Eugene Kendrick and Bo Ware; Eddie defeated Jimmy Oliver; Blair defeated Marjorie Weatherford; and Al defeated Sheila Horne and Joe Smith.

New Officers for The George-Anne

"Bud" Stone, whose real name is John, was elected editor of The George-Anne for the coming year, 1950-51, in the student election on Monday. Charles Stewart will serve with him as business manager.

"Bud" has worked with sports on the Wrens "Jefferson Reporter" and was sports editor of The George-Anne this year. Charles has been reporter for The George-Anne this year.

"Bud" defeated Edith Carpenter and Margaret Harrison, while Charles defeated Doug Coley.

'50-51 'Reflector' Officers Named

Earle M. Reynolds was elected editor of the 1951 Reflector by the junior class last Friday. To serve with him as business manager is Gene Henderson.

Earle has had magazine writing experience and Gene was business manager of The George-Anne in 1948-49.

History's Largest Graduation Class

The largest June graduating class in the history of Georgia Teachers College will receive B.S. in Education degrees on Monday morning, June 5. In contrast to the first graduating class of four in 1929 in the 115-member class of 1950.

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

Bishop Moore, who recently returned from a trip to the Far East, will deliver the sermon for the 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.

FRESHMAN DANCE

The freshman class is sponsoring a "Gay Nineties Revue" dance Saturday night. Featured in the floor show will be a quartette and a duet.

The Pick of The Pictures

"ANNA LUCASTA" (Georgia, Sunday)—Paulette Goddard, Broderick Crawford and John Ireland star in this successful screen adaptation of a smash Broadway hit about a bad girl who is redeemed by real love.

"THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD" (Georgia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday)—Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, this is one of the year's funniest comedies, co-starring Mr. and Mrs. Dick Powell (June Allyson) for the first time, in a story about a politician, a hot-tempered zoo-keeper's daughter and an affectionate lion named Herman. The picture, with its background of Clean versus Dirty Politics, may cause one to think as election time draws near. A thoroughly enjoyable comedy, this is one of the few instances in which live zoo animals appear on the stage with actors, without trick photography. Take time out from cramming for exams to catch this one.

"THE KID FROM TEXAS" (State, Monday and Tuesday)—Next to Jesse James, Billy the Kid has been called "America's most beloved badman." Actually he was America's first juvenile delinquent, a baby-faced desperado with a genius for depopulation: at the age of 21, he had disposed of 21 men. Though he has been portrayed on the screen before, by Robert Taylor in "Billy the Kid," 1942, and Jack Beutel in "The Outlaw," 1946, this new technicolor movie (just opening this week in Atlanta) is the first one in which his true life story has been told. In his second screen role as Billy the Kid is World War II's most decorated hero, Audie Murphy, who actually resembles old photos of The Kid and draws a pistol even faster. Gale Storm is the girl who failed to reform him. "The Kid From Texas" is also noted as Hollywood's first documented Western. You'll like it.

"MONTANA" (Georgia, Thursday and Friday)—Another typical Western, a story of the range wars between sheepmen and cattlemen, this one is nonetheless enjoyable. Errol Flynn, with his Irish brogue, makes no attempt to play a cowboy, but is cast as an Australian sheepman trying to bring his flocks into our Western cattle country which, in this instance, is ruled by beautiful redheaded Alexis Smith. And, in case you aren't up on the subject, cattlemen hate sheep because they claim sheep destroy grazing land for their cattle. Thus, conflict where there is usually mutual attraction (Errol plus Alexis). The Montana scenery in technicolor is beautiful, the plot is fairly good, and the action is typically Flynn. S. Z. Sakall provides the comedy.

"WHEN WILLIE COMES MARCHING HOME" (Georgia (coming soon)—John Ford, Hollywood's finest director of outdoor dramas ("Stagecoach," "My Darling Clementine," "Three Godfathers") has tried his hand at a World War II comedy and the result is terrific. Dan Dailey is cast as the GI who wants to go overseas but never leaves the States except for twenty-four hours in France, which cause him to return home, the triumphant hero. Corinne Calvet, the sexy new French star ("Rope of Sand"), is the sexy French Underground leader he meets in his 24-hour adventure, and Colleen Townsend (who has since left the screen to become a missionary) is the Girl Back Home. This one proves the new slogan, "Movies Are Better Than Ever."

A Mix-Up

MADAM EDITOR received a request from Colliers requesting that she send them the answers to the following questions, and many others:

Suits—how many do you own? How many are single-breasted and double-breasted. Do you own a tuxedo? Do you wear a hat in winter? How many pairs of wing-tipped, plain-toed, blucher, boots, etc., do you own. How many shirts do you own? Do you prefer white, blue, tan, pink, etc.? Do you prefer a soft or stiff collar? How many ties do you own and what pattern and fabric? How many topcoats, overcoats, reversibles, etc., do you wear?

There was also a question or two concerning trunks, belts, suspenders, cuff links, etc. Maybe I should turn this questionnaire over to Bud Stone.

BOOK REVIEW

By EDITH CARPENTER

CAKES AND ALE—W. Somerset Maugham (The Modern Library, N. Y., \$1.25).

Rosie Driffield was beautiful in her way. She had an innocent, playful smile that hid the real life she lived, although she was the wife of a budding novelist. That is the center of the novel, "Cakes and Ale," by W. Somerset Maugham. It is a slow story that is not likely to appeal to Americans. The setting is English and the characters are the typical British type, slow and hard to get acquainted with characters that seem to be afraid of emotion.

At the outset of the story Edward Driffield is dead and in due time we come to meet him in the flashbacks which have a disconcerting way of fully presenting each character with every twist and roop there is in him, leaving nothing to the imagination of the reader. The story progresses to the unfaithfulness of Rosie, Edward's first wife. Even this is handled heavily, not delicately, as passions usually are. You feel that the more sordid side of the story is something he feels is the accepted thing to present; as though it were necessary to the acceptance of his book by the public.

Near the end, the book becomes more realistic. Rosie is stripped of her aura of beauty and is seen only as a romantically inclined creature who fails to see the worth of her patient husband and abandons him for a fat, more dashing type of Englishman, who obligingly leaves his wife and sons in the lurch to trip after her to America. In the climax, Rosie grows old, discloses that she once had a little girl who died, and remains the flirt she has always been. Edward, meanwhile, marries a practical nurse and settles down to a life of dominated bliss. The story leaves you wondering just what the purpose or aim was. Most Americans will, I believe, find in it a typical British novel, full of characterizations and descriptions. Those who do not care for this type of literature will find it boring.

Lab High Has Track Prospect

Billy Jo Deal, 14-year-old Lab School freshman, will probably win the high school half-mile race

Non-Voters Show Lack of Spirit

OUT OF 750 STUDENTS on the campus, voting age and even below voting age, only 375 voted in the student election held on Monday. A better slate of leaders could probably not have been chosen if every one of those 750 had voted, but think how those voted in must feel. I know just exactly what each of them is thinking: "Will the students support me wholeheartedly in anything I try to do for them or with them next year? What if all of them had voted, I might not even have been the popular choice? Well, what of it, those that voted wanted me, that's all that matters. Or is it? In the United States we are endowed with the privilege to vote; it's like this everywhere. But, we are supposed to be a select group. It's our duty to do something about such as this. The George-Anne ran reminders to vote for weeks in advance. Why didn't that other 275 vote?"

Students, there are probably no other elections to be held on the campus this quarter, at least not any major ones, but have next year and all the years to come to think of. People talk about poor school spirit. Even if it was raining on election day, that wasn't an excuse. If people had their minds on the major things around this college instead of on so many of the trivial, think how much better off we would be. If it was an effort to vote or cast your very own opinion, or if it cost money, it would be a cat of a different color.

Just remember, each of the 275 of you who didn't vote. Don't go around fussing next year about why this or that isn't done or why this guy or that girl doesn't do things a different way. You had your chance. Next time, take it.

next year. After beating the state record, yet coming in second, Billy Jo came in fourth in the Southeastern Conference held in Atlanta recently.

Two of the ones ahead of him are graduating and the other, a lad of 19, will be disqualified in next year's events. Billy Joe's record, as it now stands, is within 17 seconds of the national high school half-mile record.

Our Advertisers

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The George-Anne

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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.

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Results of May Day Track Meet According to Official Records

A few of the students have asked what the records are in the May Day track meet. It is our desire to please the student body, so, from the official records of Coach J. B. Searce's office, we have compiled these records. Some students may have reason to believe that these records are not accurate, but according to the records they are correct and will be considered official.

100-yard dash — First, Sidney Strickland (junior class) 10.675 seconds, a new record; second, Gene Mixon (junior class); third, John F. Brannen (sophomore).

220-yard dash — First, Sidney Strickland (junior class). Time, 24.8; second, Eugene Kendrick, junior class; third, George Lindsey (senior class).

440-yard dash—First, Graham Woodell (senior class). Time 57.5, a new record; second, John F. Brannen (sophomore class); third, A. J. Morris (junior class).

880-yard dash—First, Hollis R. Powell (freshman class); time, 2:21, a new record. Third, Roy Bragg (senior).

Mile run—First, Wilbur Peacock, junior; time, 5:58.8; new record. Second, Zach Williams, senior. Third, Douglas Taylor.

Relay—First, Sidney Strickland, Joe Wilkens, Roy Calhoun, Eugene Kendrick, juniors; time, 1:41.9. Second, Lawrence Mountjoy, Graham Woodell, Richard Bland, Frank Wireman, seniors. Third, Earl Swicord, Hollis Ray Powell, Ed Mitchell, Chester Poole, freshmen.

120-yard hurdles — First Lawrence Mountjoy, senior; time 20.9. Second, Scotty Perkins, junior.

200-yard low hurdles—Lawrence Mountjoy, senior; time 20.8; new record. Eugene Kendrick, junior.

Broad jump — First, Graham Woodell, senior, 17'4". Second, Gene Mixon, junior, 18'3". Third Floyd Adams, freshman, 15'6".

High jump—First, Gene Mixon, and Scotty Perkins, juniors, a tie; 5'5". New record. Second, Zach Williams, senior, 5'3".

Pole vault — First, Graham Woodell, senior, 10'6"; tie of last year's record. Second Lawrence Mountjoy, senior, 10'2". Third W. M. Johnson, sophomore, 9'6".

Shot put—First, Spencer Overstreet, sophomore, 38'1½"; a new record. Second Burch Haynes, senior, 31'6". Third, Hollis Ray Powell, freshman, 31'½".

Discus—First, Hollis Ray Powell, freshman, 99'3 1/8". Second, Spencer Overstreet, sophomore, 98 1/4". Third, Joe Musselwhite, junior, 93' 11½".

The total number of points netted by each class was: Juniors, 45 points; Seniors, 43 points, Freshmen, 14 points; Sophomores, 13 points.

LOST

Umpire's Shirt. Finder will please return to George Roebuck. Thanks.

T.C. Intra-Mural Playoff Results

FIRST GAME

RED SOX:	AB	H	R
Kendrick, 2b	5	2	0
Woodell, ss	2	0	0
Peacock, 3b	4	0	0
Musselwhite, cf	2	0	0
Strickland, lf	4	1	1
Bland, 1b	3	1	1
Mixon, rf	2	0	2
Littlefield, c	3	1	0
Mullis, p	3	0	0
Total	26	5	4

REDS:	AB	H	R
Calhoun, ss	4	1	2
Lindsey, 3b	2	0	1
Milligan, cf	3	2	0
Rigdon, lf	2	0	0
Newton, 2b	3	0	0
Joyner, c	3	0	0
Coleman, 1b	3	1	2
Haines, rf	3	1	0
Wertman, p	3	1	1
Total	26	6	6

Score by Innings:
Red Sox 0--0--0--1--0--3--0--4
Reds 1--1--0--4--0--0-- --6
Umpires: Bulloch, plate; Clements, first; Roebuck, second; and Searce, third.

SECOND GAME

RED SOX:	AB	R	H	E
Kendrick, 2b	4	1	0	0
Woodell, ss	4	1	1	0
Grant, rf	2	1	1	0
Musselwhite	4	1	1	1
Strickland, lf	4	2	1	1
Bland, 1b	3	2	1	2
Peacock, 3b	4	0	2	0
Littlefield, c	4	1	1	0
Mullis, p, cf	3	1	1	0
Total	32	10	9	4

REDS:	AB	H	R	E
Calhoun, ss	4	0	1	1
Lindsey, 3b	4	2	0	4
Milligan, cf	3	0	0	0
Rigdon, lf	3	2	2	1
Joyner, c	4	2	2	0
Coleman, 1b	4	1	3	0
Wynn, rf	2	2	1	0
Newton, 2b	4	1	1	0

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Individual Batting

REDS	Indv. Batting
Brinson	1.000
Wynn	.666
Wertman	.500
Rigdon	.444
Lindsey	.333
Milligan	.333
Thomas	.333
Newton	.272
Coleman	.222
Joyner	.181
Calhoun	.166
Haines	.166

RED SOX	Indiv. Batting
Grant	.500
Kendrick	.400
Strickland	.363
Bland	.333
Littlefield	.300
Woodell	.222
Mixon	.166
Mullis	.111
Musselwhite	.111
Peacock	.063

Brinson, p	2	2	2	6
Totals	31	12	11	6

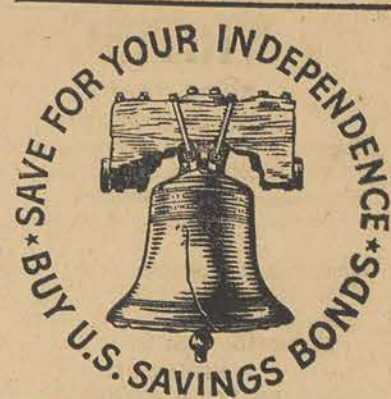
Score by Innings:
Red Sox 0--0--7--0--2--0--0--9
Reds 0--2--1--2--5--1-- --11
Umpires, Bulloch, plate, Clements, first; Roebuck, second, and Searce, third.

THIRD GAME

REDS:	AB	H	R	E
Calhoun, ss	4	1	1	1
Joyner, c	4	0	0	0
Milligan, cf	3	1	0	1
Rigdon, lf	4	2	1	0
Newton, 3b	4	2	0	2
Haines, rf	3	0	1	0
Coleman, 1b	2	0	2	0
Thomas, 2b	3	1	1	0
Wertman, p	3	2	1	0
Totals	30	9	7	2

RED SOX:	AB	H	R	E
Kendricks, ss	3	1	1	3
Strickland, lf	3	1	1	0
Woddell, p	3	1	0	0
Musl,white, cf	3	0	0	0
Peacock, 3b	4	1	1	1
Bland, 1b	2	0	0	0
Mixon, 2b	4	1	0	2
Littlefield, c	3	1	0	0
Mullis, rf	3	0	0	0
Total	28	6	3	5

Score by Innings:
Reds 1--2--0--3--0--0--1--7
Red Sox 0--0--0--1--2--0--0--3
Umpires, Bulloch, Clements, Roebuck and Searce.



Song of Farewell

When I look back upon the year,
Upon the lengthy books again,
The growing hopes, the silent tear,
Come back once more with joy,
with pain.

Out there somewhere I'll say good-
bye,
And leave the red, brick, ivied
walls

Without a tear, without a sigh—
Oh, many times within those halls
A grief, a sadness held its sway;
I longed to some day know the
time

When I could cast this grief away
For silver happiness's chimes.

"Oh, I am free," my soul will say,
"Oh, I am free!" my soul will say,
"Away, you friends, time now to
part!"

You did not know or care the day
When grief had struck my happy
heart!

No lesson, unprepared, will wait
The breaking of an early dawn;
Nor every day the some old
things—

Those lessons, lessons all day
long!"

Books to study, books to read,
A bored professor's weary smile;
Oh, stairs to climb and rooms to
sweep—

You wonder if it's worth the while!
Be free, my soul! Forget the past,
Although among the falling tears
A smile had often found its way,
A laugh had come amid your
fears.

My soul be free? But what is
free?

No! Pleasure far outweighs the
pain!

How can I ever say goodbye
To friends I'll never see again?

—EDITH CARPENTER.

GRADUATION GIFTS

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COME TEARS

By LOLA ROBBINS

Burning tears of sorrow
So welcome to my cheek,
Come now—not tomorrow,
Strike me while I'm weak.

Come thou, ungentle tears,
At worst, you bring relief.
You hurt, but quiet my fears;
I'll not be torn by grief.

FREEDOM

By LOLA ROBBINS

Wherein does freedom lie
Within thy gates, oh heart?
In the whispering sigh
Of Cupid's hissing dart?
Freedom is in him
Whose love can never cease;
You're free—take every whim—
Yet, you deny release.

Campus Female Is A Genuine Lawyer

Those of us who are well-informed about our fellow students may be surprised to learn that Nolie B. Wyse, senior, passed the state bar examinations 11 years ago and is a full-fledged lawyer.

Nolie studied law in Savannah in a private school run by a Savannah attorney, Gilbert E. Johnson, from March, 1937, to June, 1939. She passed her bar examinations in June and was admitted to practice that same month. These exams began at 9 o'clock in the morning and ended at 12 o'clock at night, during which time the applicants were not allowed to leave the room, but had their meals brought to them.

Miss Wyse practiced for two years with Mr. Johnson. Not actively, she stated, but more as his assistant. At the end of this time she decided that she was not cut out to be a lawyer and went to work at Camp Stewart, where she was located for two years. From there she went to Washington, where she discovered the importance of a college education and enrolled in Washington University. Later, she came back to Savannah and went to Armstrong for a year. Her last stop was Georgia Teach-

Majors and Minors For 1950 Graduates

Elementary Education majors up short in this year's graduating class. Of 115 graduates only 10 majored in Elementary Education. Physical Education proved to be the most popular field as 30 people chose it as their major.

The distribution as to majors and minors of candidates for graduation, June 1950, are:

Special majors: Elementary Education, 10; Business Education, 9; Exact Sciences, 15; Industrial Education, 3; Home Economics, 2; Social Sciences, 11.

Departmental majors and minors: English-Home Economics, 1; English-Library Science, 2; English-Mathematics, 2; English-Physical Science, 2; Business-English, 2; Business-History, 1; Business-Mathematics, 1; Business-Physical Education, 1; History-English, 4; History-Business, 1; History-Mathematics, 1; History-Physical Education, 2.

Industrial Arts-Business, 1; Industrial Arts-English, 1; Industrial Arts-History, 2; Industrial Arts-Mathematics, 2; Industrial Arts-Physical Education, 5; Industrial Arts, Physical Science, 1.

Music-English, 2; Music-History, 1; Music Mathematics, 1.

Physical Education-Biology, 4; Physical Education-Business, 3; Physical Education-English, 1; Physical Education-History, 15; Physical Education-Industrial Art, 1; Physical Education-Mathematics, 4.

P.B.Y.F. Officers

P. B. Y. F. officers for next year are Hollis Ray Powell, president; Peggy Jo Burke, secretary; and Betty Sue Brannen, treasurer.

ers College, where she finishes a four-year's degree in August. Thus another Georgia Teacher has been added to the ranks.

Miss Wyse recently won the Ida Hilton Seymour essay award of \$25 for her essay on "Tom Watson, a Georgia Politician." This was written in a Political Science class, "State and Local Government," under Mr. Jack Averitt.

Billy Deal, Track Star At Lab High



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Two Pages Will Be Pictures And Events Of The Past Year At T. C.

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TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

Statesboro,

Georgia

Second Annual Style Revue In Chapel Given By Home Economics Girls

The Home Economics Club staged its second annual style show on Friday at assembly. All girls from the clothing classes participated by wearing one of the garments they had planned and made under the instruction of Miss Margaret Strahlman.

The program opened with a scene in which Lonadine Morgan was cast as owner and operator of an exclusive fashion salon in New York City. She and her store manager, Miss Martha Duffield, were making final preparations for a style revue to be televised in the shop that day. The show was to be modeled by students from the design and clothing courses at G.T.C. Old friends and classmates, Jeanine Veal, Geraldine Parker, and Grace Marchant, arrived to celebrate the event with Miss Morgan. They wore suits made in the home economics classes here last fall to illustrate suitable clothing for travel by plane.

The garments portrayed by television were of different attire for different occasions. Spectator and active sport clothing were modeled by Christine Bonnett, Trudie Pridgen, Eddie Sanders, Ruth Smith, Martha Whiskell, Royce Oliver, Angie Proenza, and Ann Nevil.

Another part of the revue was a showing of a variety of blouse and skirt combinations of which the peasant style was by far the most popular with the group. Annabelle Lererenz, Jo Phillips, Mary Earle Powell, Rayma Tyson, Beth Wimberly, Jo Anne Groover, Diane Waters, and Ann Nevil modeled these fashions.

Two evening dresses were shown—a pale green organdy over green

taffeta contrasted nicely with the black hair of the wearer, Margaret Harrison, while the white embroidered organdy over gold taffeta made a close harmony with the golden hair of Jo Edwards.

The dressy afternoon costumes with hose, heels, and hats were modeled by Patsy Madray, Gwen Forehand, Betty Parrish, Mary Brannen, Margaret Anne Broome, Eddie Sanders, Eleese Williams, Ruthie Johnson and Carolyn Moye. These girls joined the finale of of "Hats," which was a fanciful modern dance originated from a song and directed by Bill Sirmans. The theme consisted of a tormented male mind resulting from his wife's latest hat purchase.

Dr. F. D. Russell Contradicts In Chapel Manifesto

Dr. Russell publicly corrected a recent newspaper story when he found excuse to speak at the Annual Dedication Service on Honors Day. He stated that the difference in age of him and his twin brother was one-half hour instead of one day as the story insinuated. He also brought up the piece of property dearest to his heart, his 1936 Chevrolet. The news article stated that it was 15 years old, but Dr. Russell insists "Ophelia Bump" is only 14.

—TAXI—

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Sunday, May 28—

ANNA LUCASTA

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THE REFORMER AND

THE REDHEAD

June Allyson, Dick Powell

Mon., Tues., Wed., May 29, 30 31—

MONTANA

Erroll Flynn, Alexis Smith

STATE

—OPENS—

Weekdays — 2:45

Mon. & Tues., May 29-30—

THE KID FROM TEXAS

Audie Murphy, Gale Storm

Wed., Thurs., May 31, June 1—

I WAKE UP SCREAMING

Betty Grable, Victor Mature

Friday & Saturday, June 2-3—

THE FIGHTING GRINGO

FAMILY AUTO

DRIVE-IN

—OPENS—

Weekdays, 7:00; Sundays, 8:00

Sunday, May 28—

SHOCKING MISS PILGRIM

Betty Grable, Dick Halmesey

Mon. & Tues., May 28-29—

HOW GREEN IS MY

VALLEY

Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara

Wed & Thurs., May 31, June 1—

TAKE ME OUT TO

THE MALL GAME

Frank Sinatra, Ester Williams

Fri. & Sat., June 2-3—

Ricard Dix, Jane Wyatt

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