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TEACHERS DOWN GEORGIA

BULLDOG BASKETEERS 30-24

YOUMANS STARS FOR BLUE TIDE

WRINKLE AND PAFFORD COMPLETE CAREERS AGAINST RED AND BLACK.

The University of Georgia was trounced by Teachers College basketball team 30-24, to climax the most successful season the Blue Tide has played in several years. The "Profs" were doped to lose to Georgia by at least ten points.

Georgia took the lead in the early part of their game when Hines fouled Moore, who sank the shot. Anderson, Georgia guard, took the ball from the pivot and scored a field goal and two foul shots to make the score 5-0. The Teachers were unable to get under way, most of their passes being bad.

Youmans broke the ice for T. C. with a beautiful one-hand shot from pivot which was followed by a field goal and foul shot by Stewart. Wrinkle put the "Profs" in the lead with a beautiful shot from the floor. Youmans and Stewart followed closely, getting a goal apiece.

Mazo, "Red and Black" forward, was fouled by Wrinkle on the next play and got one point. Hines quickly brought the ball the length of the court, dribbling, and passed to Stewart for a shot under the goal.

Gibson got two points on a floor shot, but Wrinkle sank another long shot as the half ended. Score, T. C. 15, Georgia 8.

Youmans opened the second half with three markers when he was fouled by Solms as he shot from the pivot position.

Georgia made a come back with Mazo getting a field goal, Anderson making three as he was fouled by Wrinkle while shooting, and Gibson sinking one foul marker.

Wilkes went in for Middlebrooks. Youmans made a back-up for two points and was followed by Wrinkle for two more. Time out, Georgia.

(Continued on page 4)

Society Debate Set For Next Thursday

The Oglethorpe and Stephens literary societies will stage their quarterly debate Thursday, March 7, at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The subject for debate is: "Resolved, That the government should manufacture its own munitions of war and control the sale of the same."

Mildred Brannen and Marvin McKneely will support the affirmative side of the question for the Oglethorpes and the Stephens society will be represented on the negative by Nancy Young and Hearn Lumpkin.

Wells Address Will Open Religious Emphasis Week

Students From University of Georgia and Y. W. C. A. Director at G. S. C. W. to Give Programs.

Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, former president of South Georgia Teachers College, will be the speaker at the opening of the Religious Emphasis Week activities sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. here this week. The religious services will be in progress March 5, 6 and 7.

Dr. Wells is a foremost figure in Georgia higher education of today. He is known and loved throughout South Georgia where a monument to his achievement stands—South Georgia Teachers College. He was president of the institution for eight years, 1926-34. His interest has been centered primarily about the youth of today and his timely address will be of interest to every student on the campus.

At the assembly hour on Wednesday, March 6th, a group of students from the University of Georgia Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. will present the following program:

Accordion solo—Carl Wells, Washington, D. C.

"Recent Trends in Student Think-



DR. GUY H. WELLS,
President, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville.

ing"—Claude Green, Clayton, Ga.

Violin solo—Laura Rogers, Dahlonga, Ga.

"Youth Faces Tomorrow"—Agnes Highsmith, Baxley, Ga.

Pratt Adams, of Savannah, will preside and the group will be accom-

(Continued on page 4)

TEACHERS MEET FLORIDA FROSH

"PROF" SPEAKERS WILL ENCOUNTER UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA ORATORS.

The South Georgia Teachers College debating team will meet the University of Florida freshmen team here on Saturday evening, March 16. This is the initial appearance of the inter-collegiate debating team since it was recently organized by a group of interested debaters of this college. In Florida, the debaters will be meeting one of the strongest freshmen teams in the south and the contest should prove one of the major events of this quarter.

The subject of socialized medicine as presented to the Teachers by the Florida club is one of the most outstanding subjects being debated by the colleges of the south at the present time, and is the one chosen by the Debaters' Club of the Teachers Col-

(Continued on page 3)

COLLEGIATE PRESS SCORES SEN. LONG

RESOLUTION SENT TO SUSPENDED EDITOR, SENATOR LONG AND L. S. U. HEAD.

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association, in session at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism on Friday, February 22, adopted the following resolution condemning Senator Huey Long, of Louisiana, in his recent suspension of the staff of "The Reveille," L. S. U. paper:

"Be it resolved, That the Georgia Collegiate Press Association expresses its condemnation of Senator Huey Long in his censorship of 'The Reveille' of L. S. U., in expelling those students from L. S. U. who did not approve of his policies.

"Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Senator Huey Long, a copy be sent to the former editor of 'The Reveille,'

(Continued on page 3)

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

ATTENDED BY STATE LEADERS

SOCIAL AFFAIRS HONOR VISITORS

HELEN OLLIFF PRESIDED AT MEETING THAT DISCUSSED PROBLEMS OF W. A. A.

"Problems of a Georgia W. A. A.," was the theme of the annual conference of the Georgia Woman's Athletic Association which was held here last Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2. The local W. A. A. was host to the state group and Miss Helen Olliff, of Statesboro, presided at the meetings. Delegates from colleges throughout Georgia were in attendance.

Round table discussions were held with the following colleges leading a discussion of their respective problems: G. S. W. C., Valdosta, "The Advantages and Disadvantages of a Two or Three-Division Basketball Court;" Wesleyan, Macon, "Student Coaches;" G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, "Publicity;" University of Georgia, "Carry-Over Sports," and Agnes Scott, "Senior Spirit."

During their stay on the campus, the visiting students were entertained in East Hall. They were honored with an informal dinner and dance after their arrival Friday evening. Each visitor was introduced and a welcome from the student body was extended by J. D. Cherry, president of Student Council. Following the dance an informal gathering was held in the Scout Hut where games and music were enjoyed.

On Saturday following the business sessions of the conference, a tour of Statesboro was taken, followed by a tea at the home of Miss Helen Olliff, in Statesboro. The visiting students were guests in the Home Economics Department for a waffle supper on Saturday evening. The Untermeyer address and a formal dance at the Woman's Club in Statesboro concluded the meeting.

Stephens Win Fall Term Literary Contests

The Inter-Society contests which were held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the college auditorium, were won by the Stephens Literary Society 2-1.

Eugene Davis, Screven, and representing Stephens in declamation, won over Jesse James, Waycross, of the Oglethorpes.

In piano, Myrle Aycock, Statesboro, and representing the Oglethorpes, won over Sara Kate Scarboro, Statesboro, of the Stephens society.

Lois Thompson, Waycross, and from the Stephens, was declared the winner in the reading contest. Isabelle Cross, Dover, read for the Oglethorpes.

The George-Anne

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Marvin McKneely Literary Editor
Eloise Graham Feature Editor
George Donaldson Sports Editor
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THE 1935 REFLECTOR

Congratulations! Reflector staff! The last picture and page of the 1935 Reflector has already been sent to the engravers. For their promptness in getting the material to the engravers by February 15 the staff not only received a reduction on the cost of their book, but the students can be assured of a well perfected annual.

The realization of a dream for a "bigger and better" Reflector than previous years was made possible only through the co-operation of every single person concerned. The success of such a project on the part of the Seniors was accomplished through the combined efforts of the underclassmen, the faculty, clubs and societies.

Our annual could never have been possible without the work of the staff. Editor Kent and Associate Editor Blich have spent many hours of hard work. Each member of the staff has done his part, too: Victoria Cone, Charlie Munch and Sidney Stapleton, photography; Shelby Monroe and Hassie Maude McElveen, circulation; Gordon Mays and Helen Olliff, advertising; Louise Quantock, business manager; Miss Mary A. Small, art, and Mrs. Carrie Clay Buttrill and Robert F. Donaldson, faculty advisers.

To the Reflector staff, co-workers and faculty sponsors, we offer our sincere congratulations and appreciation upon the completion of the 1935 Reflector.

UNSAFE FOR DEMOCRACY

A motion picture depicting the public school system and the situation confronting the citizens of Georgia in connection with it has been released by the Georgia Laymen's Association. This movie, which should be of immense interest to would-be teachers, will be shown throughout the state.

The picture presents Georgia's schools in three separate classes—the shabby one- or two-teacher schools, which outnumber all others; the average secondary school, hardly adequate to care for educational needs, and the schools of higher types, comprising the minority. Chatham Academy and other schools of this section of the state were favorably commented upon.

Many interesting and provoking statistics are also presented in the picture. Notable among which is the fact that Georgia spends \$50 less on each of her students than the average spent in all the states. The average state expends approximately \$90 as compared to Georgia's \$40.

Statistics on the cost of the three levels of schools, sadly irregular, are shown.

Leaders in state educational capacities are presented and are given a chance to give their interpretation of the situation. Among these are M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; Chancellor Philip Weltner, University System; Dr. S. V. Sanford, president of the University of Georgia, and Governor Eugene Talmadge.

Feminine Ideals

This week the girls retaliate by expressing their opinion of the ideal man. Without ado, Martha Pippin leads off in rhyme:

MY IDEAL MAN

I think that I shall never see
A man who'd be ideal for me,
A man with physique and height just right,
A man I could trust out of my sight,
A man that'd love a cozy home
And never from it want to roam.
Futile dreams are made by fools like me—
But only God could make my "he."

Margaret Duncan is not so pessimistic and she says, "I prefer him tall, dark and handsome. He must be neat and wear conservative clothes. I want him to be thoughtful, intelligent and a good sport. He should be able to dance, play tennis and golf. Finally, he must appreciate my cooking and be gentleman enough to eat my biscuits whether they choke him or not! He must furnish me plenty of sweets, preferably Hollingsworth's candies."

Louise Quantock's ideal certainly would be a super-colossal man if he is all she wants him to be. Get this: "Sophisticated, popular, good dancer, good conversationist, sense of humor, smoke a pipe, college grad, traveller, tall and neat appearance, good looking, but not handsome especially, and he must have plenty of money and not be stingy." Can't you see Louise years hence driving a gorgeous car, dressed luxuriously and married to a composite Gable, Montgomery or Powell?

Here's one from a gal who ought to know—Newelle DeLoach: "My ideal is one who is very brilliant and dignified and knows how to act at all times. He must know how to cook and help with the housework after he is married, but he must be a he-man. When he goes through the process of 'I do,' he must learn to settle down—no smoking, drinking, or running around." Hoot, Cohen, Deanie and others, please take note!

Nancy Young has the most unheard-of qualifications in mind. When she was questioned, she answered, "He must be an All-American center in football, a big league pitcher, an All-Southern basketball player and an Olympic swimmer. He must not believe in love, but be a swell friend instead. I want him to be gay, reckless and mean, and above all he must observe the training rules of life. He's got to have courage and plenty of it, hard-boiled, but not hateful with it. He must have at least as much sense as I have, and be broadminded and a man of the world. It doesn't matter so much how he looks—if he's like the above, he's O. K."

"My ideal man," says Grace Cromley, "must have lots of common sense and an appreciation for the fine things in life as music, etc. I want him to be well-read and capable of carrying on an interesting conversation. I want him to really amount to something."

"Sugar" Cain lists her's in this order: "Sympathetic, healthy, well-read, intelligent, high sense of morals, sense of humor, friends of both sexes, honest and truthful and a job with a future."

"My ideal man is a straight shooter with no pretention!" says Mary Jane Hodges. "He is a good sport, broadminded and modern. He isn't good in just a few things, but well rounded in all things. He must be so developed physically, mentally and morally that he can 'take it.'"

Margaret Owens comes through with this: "My ideal man is, first, thoughtful and considerate of other people. Next, he is always neat in appearance. He is courteous at all times, in speech and manners, and incidentally, he does not drink and has pretty teeth!"

Well, we've done our part; now it's up to you guys and dames.

DEAR EDITOR—

A recent article by Randolph Thrower called our attention to a definite need on the Teachers College campus for a more liberal education. It is evident that a curricular change to meet this need is hardly wise, nevertheless, the need is apparent, and I am inclined to think it can be met without resorting to curricular provision.

After all, the essence of what is demanded by Mr. Thrower's article is a broad culture. The specialization that our curriculum calls for need not be a deterrent. In fact, it can be instrumental in providing this broadening influence. In short, what is needed is an interchange of ideas and I am rather convinced that this can be provided better outside the classroom.

When I attended _____ University, this past quarter I became painfully conscious that my single-tracked specialization was conditioning my outlook on life toward a decided narrowness. By an accident five of us, students from different parts of the world and entirely separate views, were thrown together. Each of us was fundamentally different in our philosophy of life due to the approaches through different interests and specialization.

To further the interplay of views we decided to take our meals together—a German, a Chinese, a Cuban, a Theology Student and an Undergraduate; Catholic and Protestant; Democrat and Republican and Socialist; white and yellow—around the same table. There is no doubt in my mind that I profited more from our intimate discussions than I did from any of the so-called broadening courses that I had studied.

Now, my practical suggestion for supplying the need for a more liberal education on this campus is that actions similar to that just related be taken—bull sessions in which the participants have different interests, specialize in various subjects, and live in other parts of the country. Not session on "wine, women and song," but those things that are cultural and broadening. The participation of our faculty at frequent times would provide an interchange of thought and closer relationship. This would provide broad culture more reliable and full than any course of study.

HEARN LUMPKIN, '36.

"DIRT"

(Continued from page 4)

liciting prospective customers for the Wrinkle harem if his present rate keeps up.

Did we have fun at the All-Southern dance? There were some dames there who could really give any man a run for his money and All-American. It was elegant though, and the Diggers offer their congratulations to the W. A. A. for such a splendid affair.

Ssssssh! The dark clouds of rumor and scandal are linked with the name of one of our newest professors. He denies it, but we know.

Mary Small had a surprise last week, too! She just blushed and blushed and blushed and he just grinned and grinned and grinned.

GEORGE DONALDSON,
Editor

SPORTS

"GOAT" OLIVER,
Assistant Editor

T'CHIN'S

(By GEE DEE)

And again the Teachers took the Jews into camp. The margin of victory was not so large this time, the score being Savannah J. E. A. 32, Teachers 41. Usually handicapped by a large court, the Hebrews, led by Mazo, did not run true to form and gave the "Profs" a real battle. "Buster" Gottlieb, forward on the Savannah outfit, showed the fans some real clowning, mixed with a few beautiful floor shots. Stewart was high for the Blue Tide with eighteen points.

If Coach can draw a few more crowds like those at the games with the Celtics and the University of Georgia, he will probably corrupt Loveman's famous words to read like this:

"It isn't raining rain to me;
It's raining dollar bills!"

All foolishness aside, crowds have been good enough all season, "good enough," to quote the basketball team, "to warrant letter jackets for the whole varsity squad." How about it, "Big-hearted?"

Can S. G. T. C. support a track team? That is the big question in the minds of Coach Westcott and about twenty candidates who reported at his first call. The team has everything—good material and a good coach—except equipment. If the needed cash can be supplied within the next few weeks the team will begin a season in which it will meet several opponents in dual meets. A good track team will add much to the good "rep" T. C. is building up in all sports. Let's have one!

The Blue Tide froze the ball in the last few minutes of play to squeeze out a victory over the College of Charleston, 34-30. The game was played Monday night in the Citadel gymnasium before a good crowd. The Teachers held a good lead until the last half when the Charlestonians came back, and at one time forged into the lead. Stewart was again in form scoring fourteen points.

With the exception of the two home games with South Georgia State, Bill Stewart has, almost invariably, been the main cog in the Teachers' offensive. Added to his scoring power, his defensive work has made him one of T. C.'s immortals in the realm of basketball. Trailing close behind Stewart is Youmans, lanky center, whose play on the pivot position has been excellent. Watch the next issue for a summary of the season.

Youmans led the Teachers in the Georgia fray with eleven points, closely followed by Stewart with nine, and Wrinkle with eight.

"Breezy" Wrinkle got a tough break in being put out of his last game on a questionable foul. But Jim made up for it by holding one of Georgia's big guns, Mazo, down to six points while getting eight for himself.

Another thing that made this final game a sad occasion was the fact that "Sub" Pafford was never able to get in condition after his illness. Pafford is a four-year man and we hate to lose him.

Here's wishing Jim and Aubrey the best of luck: May your lives be as long as the tail of the prophet's dog and the successes that come to you as numerous as his fleas. Selah!

Several Teachers sang their swan song Wednesday night against the University. Wrinkle and Pafford, who are seniors, and Stewart, Purvis, Middlebrooks and Donaldson, who will not return for other reasons, said good-bye before a large crowd, band and all.

With warm weather in prospect, baseball candidates are talking of the hickory and horsehide. Some of them are even tossing a few to limber up the wings that have been dormant all winter.

TEACHERS ADD 2 CAGE VICTORIES

J. E. A.

Giving the Teachers the worst scare they have had on the home court all season, the Jewish Alliance of Savannah held the Blue Tide down to a nine-point victory, 41-32.

The outcome of the game was in doubt until the last few minutes when the Teachers put on a scoring rush that put them in the lead. The score at the half was 19-19.

COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON

The Teachers upset the dope in the Charleston game when the College of Charleston went down before them to the tune of 34-30.

The city college has defeated nearly every important team in South Carolina and its defeat at the hands of the "Profs" came as a surprise to the South Carolina fans.

The Blue Tide basketeers almost ran into trouble in the final half when they slowed up and allowed Charleston to take the lead for a short time. A rally and a freezing act in the last few minutes put the Teachers into a lead which they held until the final whistle.

COLLEGIATE PRESS SCORES

(Continued from page 1)

and a copy to the president of L. S. U."

W. A. Maner, Georgia Tech, presided over the session. Plans were made for the Spring conference to be held at Wesleyan College, Macon, April 19 and 20. O. B. Keeler, of the Atlanta Journal, will be the principal speaker.

TEACHERS MEET FLORIDA

(Continued from page 1)

lege to be used during the remainder of the season.

The present schedule, as presented by Manager Lofton Giddens, will send the team against the Mercer freshmen on April 20 for their second engagement here and again of April 24 against the team from Abraham Baldwin Junior College. Return engagements with these colleges will be given by the club some time during April or May. Dates for these contests are pending. Georgia and Emory Junior College have been challenged by the club and it is hoped that they may be placed on the schedule before the end of the season.

The club is now composed of Lofton Giddens, Hearn Lumpkin, Robert Espey, Nancy Young, Bonnie Lou Aycock, Kathryn Yeomans, Knapp Boddiford, Clifford Dukes and Eugene Davis.

TIES, leather and cloth, in fancy patterns. Have your Spring Suit tailored to fit and styled to please.

MARVIN REDDICK

Women's Athletics

(By NANCY YOUNG)

Can the Freshmen play basketball? Ask the Upperclassmen! Not satisfied by winning from the Juniors, Seniors and Sophomores, one at a time, the "Freshies" decided the other night, as a preliminary to the regular game, to take on a combined team of upper sisters. And they put it over on us!

Anyway, the Freshmen girls really deserve to wear the B's. Congratulations, Freshmen!

The girls' intra-class tournament was a decided success. It's the best yet. More than two hundred girls played in the tournament, showing that the W. A. A. plan of "Athletics for All" is still on the upward climb. There was plenty of spirit and pep shown, too. Even the Seniors were wide awake, and that's unusual. Darsey, "the big Hinesville Freshman," shot 54 points during the tournament, followed by Young, a Sophomore, who sank a total of 49 points. Third rank in the scoring went to Hickey, the wire-haired Freshman from Cusseta, who added 43 points to her credit.

And of all teams . . . those Juniors! They wouldn't win, nor would they permit anyone else to win. They repeated their act in basketball exactly as they carried it out in soccer. They tied every team they played. However, this team displayed unusual ability in passing the ball and showed superb floor work. Incidentally, they were close contenders for the B's. Rozier and Durrence, playing the guard positions for the Juniors, easily held their "man."

Every girl in the tournament, whether she did superb guarding or shot a goal, was a good player. Each one played with a loyal spirit and a sportsmanlike attitude. Credit must be given to Mary Jane Hodges, council member for basketball, who arranged the schedule and carried on the games with the assistance of Miss Caro Lane and Mrs. Byron Dyer.

Basketball is over. Here's to the baseball season!

COMPLIMENTS

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.. DIRT ..

(By THE DIGGERS)

The Havoline Tower and the Hall of Science at a Century of Progress were nothing in comparison to the Veazy Observation Tower that was built one day last week on our fair campus just over near the Science Hall.

At first we thought that it was to be a skyscraper and we were to have a pent house. But, alas, Miss Veazy herself informed us that she was "getting ready for the rush of the Spring season when people's fancy turns to all kinds of foolish things." The tower is to be equipped with a 50,000-candlepower revolving beacon light. In this way she can be able to supervise campus dates in a dignified way. The light will revolve on schedule time.

Now Eloise Graham comes forth with a rather optimistic idea over this being a "New Deal in Our Social Order." She has doped it all out. If the light makes a complete revolution once every thirty seconds, then couples on opposite sides of the campus can have a perfectly marvelous time for 58 seconds of every minute—while the light turns.

Who said man would ever be overcome by the machine

Some one has said that Ione is falling. One of our acquaintances even went so far as to suggest that in her attitude toward "Fullback" and "Paff", she's either going after one of the Bachelors' pins or a banquet date.

Coonie pleaded with Crook all night to return to Statesboro after the Charleston game the other night. He had to meet his 8:30 typing class. (Hickey takes it also.)

What is Margaret Duncan trying to do? Be a mother to all the D. S. boys? Or, maybe it's her cake and candy.

Among the gigolos of T. C.'s elite seen at the D. S. dance Friday night were "Hog" Ray, Elmer Brewton, Hobson Dubose and Andrew Mathis.

Little Frances (Slot Machine) Lewis is giving Big Frances (Jezebel) Herrington plenty of trouble with the McKneely. They say it's friendly conversation, but we think otherwise.

All the cute girls had their style cramped when the D. S. held a dance on Friday night. But don't worry, girls, it was all for the sake of the house party

Nancy Young has a secret sorrow! In spite of all her strict qualifications, she really has her heart set on one. He knows it, too. He's one of those "Aged-in-the-Wood" Nashvilleites by the name of Snider.

The Lasseter-Wrinkle brother and sister act seems on the verge of flopping—or something taking its place. With "Breezy" doing swan songs and playing around with Mildred Brannen, Fat Land and a girl from Millhaven, we don't wonder that Verna would demand a showdown. We wager that before long we'll be so-

(Continued on page 2)

On Other Campuses

Professor Paul A. Witty, of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., has conducted experiments which have proved that genius is possessed by girls as often as by boys.—Mercer Cluster.

The first American institution of higher learning to offer a course in medical instruction was Columbia University. The first lectures in this course were given on November 9, 1767.—Sun Dial.

Both James and Franklin Roosevelt Jr. filled in blanks on their Harvard matriculation record this year, and for "permanent address" wrote in "The White House, Washington."

At twenty we don't care what the world thinks of us; at thirty we worry about what it thinks of us; at forty we discover it doesn't think of us.—The Appalachian.

Being in the hospital is no excuse for not taking exams at the University of Missouri (Columbia). Every student patient who was able to write took exams at the end of the first semester anyway.—Mercer Cluster.

Thought for Today!

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven! I'd have no test to take.

—Couger (U. of Houston.)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARCH 3-20

Monday, March 4—

10:30 a. m. Assembly speaker—Dr. Pittman.
7:00 p. m. W. A. A., Miss Lane's apartment.
"T" Club, Room 19.
Bachelors, Room 11.

Tuesday, March 5—

10:30 a. m. Assembly, Religious Emphasis Week, speaker—Dr. Guy H. Wells.
7:00 p. m. Student Council.

Wednesday, March 6—

10:30 a. m. Assembly, Religious Emphasis Week, program by the University of Georgia Voluntary Religious Association.
7:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. and Cabinet, Lobby West Dormitory.
Y. W. C. A. and Cabinet, Auditorium.

Thursday, March 7—

10:30 a. m. Assembly, Religious Emphasis Week, speaker—Miss Polly Moss.
7:00 p. m. Home Economics Club, Auditorium.
8:00 p. m. Society Debate, Auditorium.

Friday, March 8—

10:30 a. m. Assembly, speaker—President I. S. Ingram, West Georgia College, Carrollton.
7:00 p. m. International Relations Club, Room 18.
8:00 p. m. Georgia Progress Conference opens, Auditorium.
Savannah Glee Club Concert.
Address—Chancellor Philip Weltner.

Saturday, March 9—

Georgia Progress Conference.
8:00 p. m. Dance, Guest Night, Gymnasium.

Sunday, March 10

7:15 p. m. Vespers, Y. W. C. A., Auditorium.

Monday, March 11—

10:30 a. m. Assembly speaker—Miss Elizabeth Donovan.
7:00 p. m. House Councils.

Tuesday, March 12—

7:00 p. m. Student Council.

Wednesday, March 13—

10:30 a. m. Assembly, Off-Campus House Councils.
7:00 p. m. Modern Language Club, Room 15.

Thursday, March 14—

7:00 p. m. Oglethorpe Society, Auditorium.
Stephens Society, Training School Auditorium.

Friday, March 15—

10:30 a. m. Assembly speaker—Dr. C. M. Destler.
7:00 p. m. Dramatic Club, Auditorium.

Saturday, March 16—

8:00 p. m. Intercollegiate Debate, University of Florida Freshmen vs. S. G. T. C.

Sunday, March 17—

7:15 p. m. Vespers, Y. M. C. A., Auditorium.

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TEACHERS DOWN GEORGIA

(Continued from page 1)

Solms made his fourth foul on Youmans, who sank the shot for another marker.

Moore, Georgia left forward, sank a floor shot. Youmans slapped one in from a crowd under the goal. Wrinkle made his last tally of the game as he broke to the basket from the corner.

Mazo was fouled by Wrinkle, made the foul good and then chalked up another two points on a one-hand shot from the pivot position. Stewart broke from the center of the court, took the ball from Youmans and sank a crip on the dead run.

Middlebrooks, was substituted for Wilkes and celebrated his arrival with a marker from the corner. Yow, substitute for Solms, was fouled twice, once by Stewart and once by Youmans, and sank both shots. Anderson followed with another crack from the floor.

Wrinkle went out of his last game for his Alma Mater as he fouled Moore, who scored the foul shot. Pafford, another senior, went in for Hines just before the game ended. Score, T. C. 30, Georgia 24.

This victory over the Southeastern Conference team puts the Teachers in line for a claim to the mythical state title. Georgia has been defeated by Georgia Tech for its only setback in Georgia for the season.

This victory was a fitting climax for a season in which the Blue Tide has lost only three games, one of which was avenged.

WELLS WILL OPEN

(Continued from page 1)

panied on the trip by E. L. Secrest, director of the Voluntary Religious Association, University of Georgia.

Miss Polly Moss, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at the Georgia State College for Women, will probably be the guest speaker for the close of the Religious Week on Thursday, March 6.

It is the aim of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in sponsoring Religious Emphasis Week to afford the students an opportunity to think about the problems that will concern each individual after college days are over. By bringing speakers who are friends of youth, the associations hope to awaken every person to a full understanding of the possibilities and potentialities of a universal religion of the world today.

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