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COLLEGE BEAUTIES SELECTED

Y. M. C. A. URGES
ATTENDANCEAims of the Campaign Are
Cited by Barber.

For the remainder of this quarter the local Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring an attendance drive in which every member is urged to participate. According to D. R. Barber, president, the members are asked to support the following aims of the campaign: For every member of the Y. M. C. A. to attend evening worship services at least twice each week for the remainder of the quarter; for every member to make the Y. M. C. A. stronger by bringing into membership some boy who is not now a member. The program committee is striving to have the best possible programs which may be wholesome and enjoyable for those attending.

A new deputation team is in process of being formed and it is hoped that this system will make its first appearance in a few days. Mr. Paul H. Thompson, Faculty Advisor for the Y. M., was the speaker at the meeting Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Strength of the See Y. W. C. A., page 2

AIR TRAINING
HAS COMMENCEDTen Boys Have Qualified To
Study Course.

Ground training is well begun and actual flight training will start soon for ten students of the Georgia Teachers College selected by the Civil Aeronautics Authority to receive training under the present government aviation program.

The ground training is being carried on at the college under the direction of R. D. Pulliam, with the assistance of Paul E. Thompson, instructor in science. Training in the air will be given by Larry Dobbs, of the Statesboro Aircraft Corporation, who is qualified as instructor, pilot and mechanic.

Applications for insurance were filled out by the C. A. A. students Wednesday; the policies which have a full coverage of \$3,000 cover any accidents which may occur while the students are receiving the flight training.

According to C. P. Olliff, president of the Statesboro Aircraft Corporation, an instructor of the C. A. A. will come to Statesboro Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting the

See TRAINING, page 6

Alumni Group Will Be
Functioning By SpringMrs. Iris Roberts McCormack,
Secretary of the Alumni As-
sociation, is Devoting Much
Time to the Organization
Of These Groups.

Ten Georgia Teachers College Alumni groups will be functioning by the spring term, according to Mrs. Iris Roberts McCormack, secretary of the Alumni Association, who is devoting much time this winter organizing alumni clubs over the state.

Mrs. McCormack stated recently that active organizations have been started or will be started shortly at the following points in the state: Americus, Columbus, Kite, Swainsboro, Collegeboro, Waycross, Atlanta, Brunswick, Sylvania. The secretary is attempting to organize the groups according to counties. She has suggested that where there is no county organization that graduates and former students in those counties join with their neighbors in the counties where a club has been organized.

The following counties have been organized, and the name of the leader is given: Sumter, Ruby Lois Hubbard; Muscogee, George Kinzey; Johnson, Wyatt Bonner; Chatham, Herman Oliver; Emanuel, Janette See ALUMNI, page 2

WILLIAM STEWART
GOES TO BOSTONStewart Was An Honor Student
Here in 1936.

William Stewart, '36, has been elected superintendent of the Boston public schools to fill a mid-year vacancy.

Stewart was an honor graduate at Dixie High School and the Georgia Teachers College. He was teaching English and History at Dixie when the Boston job was offered. Previously he was principal at Nelson for three years.

At the Georgia Teachers College "Bill" Stewart was an outstanding basketball player for four years, having set a high scoring record for the college in 1935 and again in 1936.

He was a Student Council representative for three years, and was president of his junior and senior classes. In student polls he was on successive years voted the best all round and most popular boy on the campus. He was a Y. M. C. A. leader and a member of the deputation team.

Y. W. C. A. SENDS
MONEY TO CHINESE

For the past two weeks the Y. W. C. A. has been collecting pennies to send to Chinese students. The total sum collected was five dollars, one dollar of which was donated by the W. A. A. and another by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. The Y. W. C. A. wishes to thank the public for every penny donated. Since five cents that might be spent for a coca-cola will pay for one week's shelter for a Chinese student, the five dollars will help the Chinese lots.

Dr. Destler was the guest speaker at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Wednesday night, January 17. His subject was, "Am I Right About the Negro?"

Dean Henderson spoke on social relations at the meeting Wednesday night, January 24. He stated that success in life depends largely upon an individual, or with a group. College, then, is an ideal place for every student to grow socially.

DR. C. M. DESTLER
WILL BE SPEAKERHis Subject Will Be "Propa-
ganda and War."

(From Savannah Morning News)

Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the junior college division and professor of social science and history of Georgia Teachers College at Statesboro, will be one of the speakers on the program of the second annual Armstrong Junior College Institute of Citizenship January 31-Feb. 2.

Dr. Destler's acceptance of the invitation to speak was announced yesterday by Dean J. Thomas Askew of Armstrong, director of the institute.

Confirming his remarks to the general theme of the institute program, "The United States in a World at War," the educator will speak on the subject, "Propaganda and War." His address will be delivered at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 1, in the college auditorium.

He will be one of the six speakers discussing pertinent topics during the three-day session. All of the lectures will be given in the college auditorium and the public will be admitted to the entire series without charge.

Dr. Destler is considered one of the outstanding young college pro-

See DESTLER, page 6

TO HAVE SECTION
IN THE REFLECTORFour Of The Beauties Are From
Screven County.

The ten most beautiful girls on the campus was selected for the beauty section of the 1940 Reflector by the vote of the students last Friday.

The loveliest coed is Rose Lockhart, Miami. The others in the order named: Myrtle Lariscy, Sylvania; Mary Thomas Perry, Sylvania; Eula Beth Jones, Marshallville; Frances Breen, Jesup; Sybil Strickland, Sylvania; Betty Smith, Statesboro; Cleo McLeod, Pineview; Jewell Evans, Oliver, and Annie Mae Taylor, Millen. Rose Lockhart and Sybil Strickland are those selected from the senior class. Frances Breen and Cleo McLeod are juniors. Eula Beth Jones, Myrtle Lariscy, Annie Mae Taylor and Betty Smith are sophomores. The freshmen elected Mary Thomas Perry and Jewel Evans. Pictures of this group have been made for the annual.

The others who were nominated are Jane Poole, Peggy Hardwick, Miriam Girardeau, Carolyn Morris, Jean Peagler, Julia Meadows, Agnes Denard, Mary Powell, Virginia Morris, Mary Isabelle Farmer, Pat Pagett, Frances Sperry, Frances Deal, Ann Breen, Catherine Gainey, Ouida Wyatt, Emelyn Rainey, Theradell Rountree, Frances Hughes and Margaret Mathews.

GOOD RECORD MADE
BY G. T. C. PUPILSSumter County Leads List With
a Ratio of 3.62.

Three hundred and forty students, representing twenty-one Georgia counties and fourteen out-of-state students made an average of "C" or better for the fall quarter at the Georgia Teachers College, it has been announced.

Dean Z. S. Henderson of the college reported that this was an unusually good record. The record of the students by counties was given in quality point ratios. Dean Henderson explained that a student must have a quality point ratio of two to make a "C" average. Sumter county led the list with a ratio of 3.62. The other twenty counties in order were: Effingham, 3.51; Wayne, 3.22; Terrell, 3.13; Decatur, 2.97; Liberty, 2.90; Chatham, 2.74; Bryan, 2.72; Screven, 2.66; Jenkins, 2.58; Candler, 2.57; Pierce, 2.52; Jefferson, 2.50; Tattnall, 2.50; Toombs, 2.41; Ware, 2.40; Burke, 2.27; Ben Hill, 2.26; Bulloch, 2.24; Washington, 2.20; Emanuel, 2.15.

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NICHOLAS DUNBAR Editor
JOHN BEN AYERS Business Manager

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ELBERT SANDERS Associate Editor
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ROSE LOCKHART Society Editor
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REPORTERS

Dorothy Fisher, Frances Deal, Miriam Girdardeau, Lorraine Brockett, Gesmen Nevill'e, Mattie Lee Pagett, Ed Allen, D. R. Barber, Dan Chambliss, Tom Cox, Harry Robertson.

BIBLE VERSE.

Prove all things and hold fast to that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil.

1 Thessalonians 5:21-22.

IN MEMORIAM.

Marian Crouch, freshman, of Quincy, Fla., died Sunday morning, January 21, at 2 o'clock, following an operation.

Marian was a member of the Lewis Hall House Council, Glee Club and an active worker in the Y. W. C. A. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crouch and her older brother, William.

The heartfelt sympathy of the student and faculty body goes to the parents and brother of this talented young lady.

THE REAL GLORY.

There is no real glory in war. Don't be misled by reports of "gallant action of the 63rd," "another sector taken by brilliant action," etc. This is newspaper propaganda designed to paint a glowing picture that doesn't exist. There is no glory in killing people whom you often can not see, or for whom you hold no hate—men who are "fed up" with war as much as you.

If there were any sportsmanship in war, it doesn't exist any more. Big guns which speak death twenty or more miles away don't offer the hunter any sport. Endless networks of trenches, mud, and ice offer no thrill. Horror, misery, and pain are everywhere about you—longing and sadness are back at home—and that continual waiting, waiting until the moment you find a rendezvous with death is mental hell. Wherein lies the glory or the sport?

But you go on—on, without thinking—with a soul that has become deadened, to kill an enemy—a man just like yourself. Wholesale slaughter goes on, motivated by a collective or national hate—not an individual hate. How complex and paradoxical it all seems! and must this continue? Yes, with or without glory, as long as "might makes right" is the policy followed by nations—as long as recourse to arms is used to settle national differences. Yes, as long as distrust, greed and deception flow uncurbed among the peoples of the earth just that long will the earth take its



Diggings

If you think this column is short on news this week, blame it on the W.P.A., because we turned it over to them and there wasn't much digging. Anyway cold weather gives hot dirt—ain't it cold?

We wonder how Peggy Hardwick sprained her arm—be careful Hugh, the girl is delicate. (He doesn't know his strength.)

Bill Franklin claims he is just like a picture show. You know, "Going with the Winn."

Flash!! Lane makes a decision. Miss Zuly Lane decides that Herman Wrinkle is building a car—all the time going around with a Horne in his hand.

Our appreciation to the singular Mr. Gardner. J. A. tells us that he has the Florida problems well in hand.

Margaret Brown, when asked was she in love, replied, "I ain't Bragging."

The college vine wonders who will fill the mighty Jay Bird's shoes. A la Farmer.

Looks like old B. L. Douglas got hooked at last. Isn't it wonderful?

It is rumored that Joe Stanford is contemplating a switch from Toney to Sperry. We don't believe it. We say, "Action speaks louder than words."

Heard from the bushes while the Wizards were here—Oooh—it tickles!

Dawson and Americus break seems eminent. What's the trouble, Jody, Rachel change her mind again?

Flash!! Boys, it's tough, but I got to tell you—Linnie Powell engaged. Powell turns to Frost in June. Lolly West Hall has been as frosty as Miss Ede would let it.

They tell us that this Elmer Groover and Edna Hasty thing is serious. When asked for his opinion on love, Groover said, "Ask Edna."

Adolph Drury dating again. Says Adolph, "If Gable can do it, why can't I?" Laura Hodges is uncommunicative.

Opportunity for handsome unattached males. Cleo McLeod is home sick.

Songs and who they remind us of: Indian Weather, present weather; Stop, It's Wonderful, Harrison and Olliff; Chatterbox, Mary Graham; If You Ever Change Your Mind, Mary Powell; Scatter Brain, Marie Pearson; It's Funny To Every One But Me, Tom Jenkins; Lazy Bones, Editor Dunbar; Donkey Serenade, J. A. Gardner; Ain't Got Nobody, "Peck" Ham'l; The Kid In The Cornered Pants, Willie Waters; Dipsy Doodle, Roger McMillan; Faith Forever, Aldred and Girardeau; Baby Me, Joe Farmer; Jumpin' Jive, Ben Ayers; One O'clock Jump, Olmstead and Rumph; Nobody's Darling, Ye Old Correspondent.

Gainey cans Ramsey because she is afraid he won't be a good L.T.C.—you know—"I'll be Faithful." So who did he ask to the D.S. formal but Carolyn Foster—who refused.

Remember—If you don't like this column, I don't claim to be a Winchell—the only Winchell about me is "Winchell we eat?"

daily blood bath and remain encircled and struggled by the "python of war."

And will this ghastly business ever cease? Yes, when the teachings of Christ dominate the policies of every Foreign Ministry. Then will nations settle their differences sanely and peaceably. Therein lies "the REAL Glory."

DIPPY DUTCH

"Drain Tale From The Hills," with apologies to Rudy, the Kipling boy. As told yours truly by the famous Barkin Saw Traveler, after encountering Slat's Seagram (of Seven Crown fame) while strolling on his native health:

...Hi say, old chahppy, Hi met the most unique fellow on this 'unt-ing trip over in your 'og Waller section...Hic...Your bloody mountains are most confusing and Hi soon became quite lost from my party...Hic...Quite.

Hi had wandered till 'alf pahst time for tea when Hi saw a wisp of smoke coming from a gully...Hic...ravine. Hi was starting down to investigate when Hi met 'im...Hic The bally fellow stood 'alf bent over resting 'is chin on a six foot firing piece. Hi decided he must be a Mountain William...Hic...Hi mean 'ill Billy. In the most peculiar dialogue the fellow inquired if Hi was some kind of government official connected with the Department of Revenue, which...Hic...Hi explained Hi wasn't. 'e seemed less suspicious after that and put 'is musket back on 'is shoulder...Hic.

'e then led me to where the smoke was comin' from and what do you ...Hic...think? There was a kind of distillery for making the SCOTCH part of scotch and soda! Leading me up to the chap who was busy filling ...Hic...jugs, 'e said in 'is dialogue: "This 'ere is paw Seagram: My monniker is Slat's. Who be YE?" "Hi ham Lord Jeffrey Worthingham Witherspoon, the Third, Earl of Muddycourt." "Slightly tetch'd in the head," said Slat's. "Needs a drink. Fetch me the dipper, son." The blighter filled the quart container from the distillery spigot hand 'anded it to me. "Thar's plenty more where it come frum," 'e said. "Help yoreself."

Jove! 'twas the rawest stuff Hi'd ever tasted. Sputtering Hi exclaimed: "Hi say, old fellow!...Hic...haven't you anything a bit older?" "Why shore," he replied. "Son, the stranger don't like fresh likker. Fetch him some of our OLD stock—some of that we run off day before yesterday!"

Y. M. C. A., from page 1

Churches." Roy Sumner and Adolph Drury were in charge of the devotional. Attendance at this meeting was almost 100 per cent but it is hoped that the next meeting will be perfect as far as membership attendance is concerned.

There are now ninety members on the Y. M. C. A. roll.

ALUMNI, from page 1

Willeys; Bulloch, Irene Enecks; Ware, Charlie Parker; Fulton, Mrs. J. A. Campbell; Glynn, Mrs. Shelby Monroe; Screven, Priscilla Prather.

Mrs. McCormack hopes to have clubs organized in North Carolina with James Carruth as the leader; Florida with Elmer Brewton as the leader, and also a group in South Carolina.

HENDRY BAGLEY
Sports Editor

.. SPORTS ..

BOBBY CARROLL
Asst. Sports Editor

BUZZY BAG BITES By BAGLEY

The glove punchers dropped their first match to the Savannah team losing six bouts and winning one. From all accounts this Horne must butt to stay butted. He won a technical KO from his man in the first round to give the single win for the Teachers College. The most sensational fighter was this universal Clay Waller. We call him universal because it is so closely connected with bus driving. Waller fought without any training and while he lasted gave his man much trouble. We will be looking forward to Teachers next battle.

Intra-mural basketball should be of keen interest this season. For the first time there will be games prior to the tournament. They have already started and competition should be keen as the teams have good material to work from. The D. S.'s winners of last season, still have the spirit; the Bugger Daggers, fresh from victory in touch football, are expecting a fast team; the Pi Nu's are aided by several experienced ball players, and the N.Y.A. is made up of a group of high school stars. One or two more teams have been formed which will also include good ball players. Listen for the whistle.

Basketball fans find the first half of the season a success. Mrs. Davis deserves much credit for the success of the ball team.

Douglas downed us in the first game of the season but Armstrong felt the results of that first defeat. Then came the Fuzzy Wuzzy boys—but at the wrong time—Coach Smith could not concentrate on winning that game because of the importance of beating the J. E. A. the next night. It was important and it happened. The pill box court in Savannah was a strong laxative for the Jews—they were kept on the run the whole game. During the same week Middle Georgia College paid a mild visit to T. C., but it was as bad as eating rotten tomatoes. The whole team, especially the coach, had a nasty look on their faces when the game was over—a good reason—a twelve point defeat. As usual the Celtics were good—and very good—again they didn't run the games' score too high.

What has happened to the band? Last year it was present at the Cochran game. Now, Dr. Pittman, because you could not be present was no excuse why the band should not be there.

The second week of practice saw Coach Smith change his system of play—he has gone back to the standing pivot play. Good results are being achieved.

Remember Watch Services at 10 o'clock each night. Come down and give God at least 10 minutes of your time each day.

Teachers Play Jewish Alliance Wednesday

THRILLING GAME IS PROMISED FANS

The fastest and one of the hardest games of the season is expected Wednesday night, when the Profs tackle the Jewish Educational Alliance for the second time this season. The first game, however, was played on the J. E. A. court in Savannah.

The fact that T. C. defeated the Jews 36-31 in Savannah, gives the Teachers no odds for the several games. In Savannah the game was played on a very small court and Coach Smith's boys had a decided advantage in height. The long court here will allow the Jews ample space to turn on speed, and they will have plenty of it.

The Blue and White is expected to give the Jews some real competition here Wednesday. This is expected because the Profs are in a "spirit of revenge" over the defeat suffered here last year from the Jews. It is believed that the Profs will be in the best of condition by January 31.

The interest in winning this game should be keen on both sides because of the long standing rivalry existing between the two teams. Up to date Coach Smith holds the upper hand in victories, but the Jews are always hoping to hold their hand.

It must be remembered that the Teachers will play Charleston on February 3, in Charleston.

CELTICS UPSET FIGHTING PROFS

The New York Celtics, giving their usual exhibition before the largest crowd ever seen at any local game, took the Teachers 42-34 last Thursday night.

The exhibition given by the New York team was the best presented here in several years. The Celtics were in the best passing form, and the addition of two new younger men to their team speeded it up considerably.

The Teachers, although bewildered at times by the tricky plays of old ball heads, showed the results of much practice. At times their shots were very accurate and under the basket the tall Teachers recovered many rebounds.

Coach Smith used two different teams and every member of the varsity squad saw action against the Celtics. The beginning whistle saw T. C. get off to a good start as Pafford, L. Enlowe and Bagley shot field goals. The Celtics then began their scoring spree.

Davy Banks, the clowny grand- See CELTICS, page 4

M. G. C BOWS TO PROFESSORS 35-23

Bagley Is High Point Man For Teachers. Hamil Plays a Fine Game.

The "fast breaks" of Middle Georgia College's basketball team were no puzzle to the basketeers of Georgia Teachers College here last week. The blue and white boys of T. C. defeated the Wolverines in a very decisive manner by the score of 35-23.

The team from Cochran used its "fast break," which it had used successfully against the Teachers last year, but it was to no avail last week because the Profs were playing a perfect floor game, as well as tossing the ball through the meshed hoop at regular intervals.

Hendry Bagley was high-point man for the Profs, garnering thirteen points. Pafford, lanky center, was next in line with seven.

Hershel Hamil, hard playing guard, was outstanding in his ability to guard the Cochran players as they broke down the court in their famous "fast break" play.

Enlowe, Horne and Paschal of the Teachers came in for their share of the glory in the game which saw Jake Morris and his Wolverines "bite the dust."

Boxing Match Is Arranged

Boxing got under way as T. C. lost her first match 6-1 against the Catholic Young Peoples Association of Savannah. Horne, the heavyweight king of T. C., won the only bout by a T.K.O. in the first round. Bandy and Scott, lightweight and bantamweight contenders, showed up well as they lost their fights on decisions.

Waller, the "punching Judy," fought hard the first two rounds and actually won the first. Due to lack of training he became exhausted and lost by a T.K.O. in the second round. Turner and Bidgood also lost by T.K.O.'s. Whaley lost by a K.O.

The next boxing match on the schedule will be with the college of Charleston in Charleston, S. C., on February 2nd. Since the last match intensive workouts have been in progress and several new additions to the squad have been made. It may be said that Coach Russell's boys will be in better condition at the sound of the next gong.

TEACHERS WHIP JEWISH ALLIANCE

"Stinky" Hall Sacks Four Beautiful Shots To Pace The Teachers To Win.

Taking advantage of their height and giving Hall a few minutes to play won a great ball games for the Teachers over the Jewish Alliance in Savannah.

Immediately after the beginning whistle, Pafford of T. C. dropped in a field goal to put the Teachers in the lead, but at the halfway mark the Jews were in the lead by one point. In the second period the score rocked along evenly until "Stinky" Hall began to hit the basket. Four pretty shots went to his credit. Free shots were also an important factor in the win for the Teachers. The game ended in a desperate fight for possession of the ball but T. C. was in the lead by 36-31 when the final whistle blew.

Good guarding held the Jews' scoring to a minimum. "Peck" Hamil deserves a hand for his defensive work. Hamil took care of all attempts by the Jews to make points on fast breaking.

WIZARDS DEFEAT TEACHERS COLLEGE

"Bearded Boys" Win By 37-30. Teachers Put Up Good Fight.

Having years of experience, the Whiskered Wizards defeated the Teachers on the local hardwood 37-30. It was the first game ever to be played between T. C. and the Whiskered team, and Coach Smith did not concentrate on giving them "all he had" because of the game the next night between the Teachers and the Jews.

Smith's starting team played only one-half the game and the score book showed that the first stringers scored an equal number of points as the Wizards while they were in the game.

The first few minutes the Teachers showed an improved passing attack. The Wizards came back, however, with a scoring attack which made the Teachers play a defensive game.

The Wizards put on a good show for the audience. T. C. fans went wild when "Ox" Smith began to fight for possession of the ball. He should see another twenty minutes of ball against them next season.

Freshman—"What are you doing?"
Soph—"Writing a joke."
Frosh—"Tell her 'hey' for me."

BOBBLES--By Bobby

Since I am in no position this quarter to report of the progress of the sporting contingent of Georgia Teachers College, and since I have been assigned a column to write for this issue of the paper to sorta keep my hand in on the writing thereof, I think that I will just write what happens to be the uppermost thought in the mind of the so-called assistant editor of the sports page, or pages, as the case may be.

Intra-mural basketball seems to be shaping up well this season with a full time schedule mapped out so that the boys will work up a little more interest than if there were merely a "turn-a-ment." Here's hoping for as successful a season of basketball as the football season—and by the way—WHERE IS THE CHICKEN DINNER FOR THE WINNER OF THE FOOTBALL CROWN?

This is being written the night that it snowed and what a night for poetry it is; much more suited for that than for study or for the basketball schedule guesses. It would be a night for one to sit all night by an open fire and think of the things that seem to be forgotten in the world of today—of truth, that quality that has remained undefined since the days of Pontius Pilate; of beauty, the thing that Socrates spoke of, and Plato—beauty of the senses, such as this night, and beauty of the mind, or concept, such as truth and the wonderings of beauty and the full four seasons of the year—young Spring, the wastrel; and Summer, the debonair; and Autumn, rich and mellow, and Winter, the whistling and the silver—it must have been a psychologist of the first water that knew to give us mortals such variety as that.

It has been my good fortune to have a friend on the campus here with whom I have many discussions on the theory of truth, or rather, I listen while he expounds on an idea that he has concerning the subject, and it's a good idea, too. He has hitched truth up with the idea of relativity and it sounds good. It is not the old idea of believing a thing makes it true but that to each person there is a different truth to every stimulus each time it is received. Maybe it is old, too, but I have never heard it the way that he has it.

Truth and beauty are not to be found, though, while while lining up the sights of a gun barrel. Though it is gallantry to the utmost to give oneself to the cause of the country and the boundaries of that country it is also selfish and cowardice to the same degree. I have just finished a book on the war in Spain and though the Republicans were soldiers to a man they were not fighting a battle of the right or wrong of a world but they were fighting an oligarchy composed of the men of science of the world over. No one country can be blamed for the dessication of Spain any more than can all the countries of the world combined who have produced men who have produced modern methods of warfare. It strikes me as rather odd that no one has brought forth a modern method of peace (or even a piece of a peace). It seems to me that we, in our feeble efforts to secure peace on our own terms, have destroyed the one thing that might have enabled us to have obtained peace at some future time and that is the honor of men and of nations.

These are merely some of the things that happened to be thought of on a rainy and snowy night. I guess this will learn 'em to ask me for a column.

Association Georgia Colleges Meets This Week in Macon

LITTLE SYMPHONY HERE NEXT WEEK

The Little Symphony, an organization of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, will be the second lyceum attraction of the winter quarter on February 7th in the college auditorium under the direction of Thor Johnson.

This group of musicians making their appearance here have been on an extended tour presenting programs at a great number of the leading institutions of higher learning and at prominent music centers throughout the eastern part of the United States.

The Little Symphony has a unique history. It was organized during the fall of 1934 at the School of Music of the University of Michigan. Its original membership which was the same as that at present was composed of sixteen assistants in instrumental instruction at that school. Since that time this youthful group of musicians has approximately three hundred concerts to its credit. Over half of these were presented outside the state of Michigan.

As an entertainer the Little Symphony has been widely acclaimed. Such leading newspapers as The Times Herald of Washington, D. C., The Eagle of Wichita, Kansas, and the Times-Picayune of New Orleans,

Dr. Pittman and Dean Henderson To Attend.

The twenty-fourth annual session of the Association of Georgia Colleges will be held in Macon February 2nd and 3rd, at the Dempsey Hotel. President Marvin S. Pittman and Dean Z. S. Henderson, of this college have made plans to attend.

The Association of Georgia Colleges which meets in Macon February 2nd and 3rd will be presided over by Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia. William D. Hooper, also of the University of Georgia, is secretary-treasurer of the association.

A most interesting and helpful program has been arranged for the two-day meet.

CELTICS, from page 3

father and sawed-off forward of the Celtics, played only the last few minutes of the game, but even at that Smith, Horne, and Pafford thought he played too long. The crowd has never failed to enjoy this Banks fellow.

voiced their approval for performances given in the respective cities.

Although this is the first appearance of this group of musicians at this institution it is not their initial visit to Georgia. Last year they presented a series of concerts in this state. A performance given at Rome, Ga., was lauded graciously by music lovers of that city.

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.. Club News ..

DRAMATIC CLUB

Tryouts began last Tuesday night for "Death Takes a Holiday," the play chosen by the Dramatic Club for its winter quarter production. A synopsis of the play was given by Rose Lockhart at the regular meeting of the club Monday night, Jan. 22nd. The date of the performance and cast will be announced soon.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts Club, the oldest professional student organization of the college has been active during the past few weeks. Bids have been extended to and accepted by eight students, who were qualified at the end of the Fall quarter—they are character, scholarship and professional qualifications for membership in the club.

Other activities include: The publication of a "Newsletter" containing articles by former members of the club who are now in the field, to all Industrial Arts teachers in the state; the election of new officers for the quarter; formulation of plans for a superintendent's visitors day to the shops on the campus, and a campaign to raise funds for subscriptions to professional periodicals.

At the last few regular meetings of the club, there have been guest speakers. The first of these was Supt. Sherman, of the Statesboro schools, who was followed by Supt. Womack, of the Bulloch county school system. The most recent speaker was W. L. Downs, of the College Laboratory School, and at the next meet- W. E. McElveen, of Brooklet, will talk on "The Near Future and Manual Education in Schools."

DUX DOMINA

Flash! Excitement reached its peak Saturday night at the Dux dance when the sirene was blown for an air raid. After the "all-clear" signal was given the couples resumed their former gait, which reached a climax when a telegram was received announcing, "THE ARMISTICE HAS BEEN SIGNED!"

The General Staff and their dates were: Catherine Gainey, Leroy Cowart; Rose Lockhart, Ned Warren; Lib Horn, Herman Wrinkle; Sibyl Strickland, Billy Talbert; Sara Godbee, Roy Rabun; Mary Powell, J. W. Zetterower; Ann Powell, Ed Carroll; Margie Cobb and Wesley Sherman.

The Staff's aides and their dates were: Nancy Salley, Wayne Culbreth; Cleo McLeod, Willard Cartee; Margaret Brown, I. W. Bragg; Betty Wynn, Bill Franklin; Mary T. Perry, Dabber Groover; Beulah Rogers, Chesley Whitley; Maxann Foy, Skeet Kennon; Joyce Jones, Joe Cox; Virginia Blitch and Charles Layton.

Diplomats from other camps and their dates were: Frances Deal, Joe Joyner; Frances Harrison, Frank Olliff; Olive Reppard, Homer Blitch; Gladys Thayer and Horace McDougald.

BUGGER DAGGERS

Charlie Alford and Carl Hutchins were extended bids to the club at its last meeting, Wednesday night. Initiation for these two boys is being planned by the members who were "taken in" last fall.

Nick Dunbar was chosen coach of the basketball team which opened the season with a 42-13 win.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The D. L. D.'s started the new year rolling along its merry way Jan. 13 by sponsoring a picnic at Dr. DeLoach's favorite retreat, "Beachwood." The members present and their dates were: Margie Forehand, Jimmy Thayer; Carolyn Foster, Tiny Ramsey; Peggy Hardwick, Hugh Maxwell; Helen Hardwick, Jimmie DeLoach; Frances Sperry, T. A. Bacon; Snookie Dennard, Hershell Hamil; Mary Graham, Bobby Carroll. Invited guests and their dates were: Thera Dell Rountree, Roger Holland; Belva Dickson, Carl Hutchins; Geraldine Keefe and Norman Sperry. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Neil, sponsors, and Dr. DeLoach.

The regular meeting was held Tuesday night for the purpose of planning initiation. The old members whooped up some killer-dillers for the humble pledges.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma Fraternity had its term dance Saturday night, January 21, at the Womans Club House. Members and their dates who attended were: Leroy Cowart, Catherine Gainey; Joe Joyner, Frances Deal; Gerald Groover, Mary Thomas Perry; D. R. Barber, Tommie Gray; Robert Brown, Sara Morris; Tom Vandiver, Ann Breen; Albert Braswell, Betty Smith; James Thayer, Marjorie Forehand; Haygood Morrison, Pat Pagett; J. Brantley Johnson, Margaret Ann Johnston; Curtis Lane, Billie Turner; B. L. Douglas, Virginia Morris; J. W. Zetterower, Mary Powell; William Waters, Marie Pearson; Jimmie DeLoach, Helen Hardwick; Tiny Ramsey, Miriam Brinson; J. R. Turner, Dell Rountree; G. C. Coleman, Martha Wilma Simmons; Frank Olliff, Frances Harrison; Edwin Groover, Virginia Blitch; Kranson Holloway, Jewell Vandiver; Jimmie Conoly, Mary Kathryn Thomas. Chaperones were E. D. Turner, faculty sponsor, Miss Priscilla Prather, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach.

MAKE YOUR
HEADQUARTERS
AT THE
COLLEGE
PHARMACY

"Where The Crowds Go"

COLLEGE HUMOR

Spring has sprung
And Fall has fell,
Winter's come,
And it's cold as all get out.

A bird sat on a
Railroad track,
A train he did not see
.....Shreaded Tweet.
—The Technique.

There was a girl from Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
"You may kiss me of course,
But you'll have to use force,
And God knows, you're stronger
than I am."

He told the sly maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for weeks and weeks.

Love isn't blind; it just makes you
so dizzy you can't see.

Boyibus kissibus sweet girlorum,
Girlibus likibus, wanti somorm,
Fatherbus hearibus, gets madiorum,
Kickibus boyibus outa the doorum,
Nightibus darkibus, no lightiorum,
Fencibus highibus, britchibus torum.

MISS TRUSSELL GIVES LECTURES

Miss Trussell is giving a series of nature lectures in Savannah this quarter. This series is in keeping with the growing interest in nature work, especially in the lower grades. The city schools in Savannah are emphasizing nature work more than ever, and according to Miss Trussell, the parks in Savannah make an excellent laboratory for nature work in comparison to the facilities in many cities. Several professors intend to do extension work this quarter in the schools in this vicinity.

REFLECTOR WORK MOVING RAPIDLY

Jewell Vandiver, editor of the Reflector, announces that during the past two weeks work has progressed rapidly on the year book. All groups and individual pictures have been made.

The club editors, "Major" Cowart and Lorraine Brockett, urge that all clubs and organizations pay for their annual pages before February 1st, otherwise space will not be reserved for them.



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KEEPING UP WITH THE 1939 GRADS

**Graduates and Where They Are
Located This Year.**

Following is a list of the 1939 graduates and where they are located this year:

William H. Adams, Brooklet, Ga.; Emily Lavinia Akins, Register, Ga.; Blanche Anderson, 1531 Laurel St., Columbia, S. C.; Mary Edith Andrews, Metter, Ga.; Gerald C. Bacon, Pembroke, Ga.; Evelyn Faye Baggett, Dimon Court Apartments, Columbus, Ga.; Mamie Baker, Sylvester, Ga.; James Edwin Beasley, Statesboro, Ga.; Louis Becton Jr., Bloomingdale, Ga.; William E. Bennett, Jesup, Ga.; Joseph Aaron Boatright, Benton, Ga.; John Wyatt Bonner, Kite, Ga.; Susan Ann Braswell, Pitts, Ga.; Ruby Brazier, Moultrie, Ga.; Effie Eugenia Brown, Nashville, Ga.; Charles Henry Browne, Wrightsville, Ga.; Lucy Bunce, Springfield, Ga.; Aline Burgsteiner, Blackshear, Ga.; John Burney Jr., Hazelhurst, Ga.; Elizabeth Burns, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.; Thomas Winston Byrd, Douglas, Ga.; Thomas C. Carr, Rochelle, Ga.; Ernestine Cha-vous, Chauncy, Ga.; Willard Winfield Clanton, Collegeboro, Ga.; Lollie Cobb, Four Oaks, N. C.; Carl Thomas Collins, Ocilla, Ga.; Sara Frances Couey, Perry, Ga.; Buren Rodden Barefield Davis, Blakely, Ga.; James Simon Deal, Marlow, Ga.; John Daniel Deal, Medical College, Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Amanda A. DeLoach, Glennville, Ga.; John A. Dickens Jr., Sparta, Ga.; Joseph Corcoran Eubanks, Rt. 1, Helena, Ga.; James Loyce Faircloth, Pitts, Ga.; Anne Felton, Ideal, Ga.; William Leroy Flanagan, Superton, Ga.; Bernice D. Floyd, Homerville, Ga.; Lilburn L. Frazier, Hinesville, Ga.; Mildred Frazier, Screven, Ga.; Oliver Fussell Jr., Macon, N. C.; Mary Louise Greer, Porterdale, Ga.; William Gerken, 661 E. Henry St., Savannah, Ga.; Myra Leora Hall, Jesup, Ga.; Fannie Laura Harrell, 705 E. 40th St., Savannah, Ga.; Robert Fred Harris, Vidalia, Ga.; Thelma LaVerne Harrison, Plains, Ga.; Harris E. Harvill, Collegeboro, Ga.; William Herring, Fitzgerald, Ga.; William M. Hicks, Brunswick, Ga.; Alice Virginia Hill, Bainbridge, Ga.; Eli Hill Jr., Cairo, Ga.; Thad W. Hollingsworth, Cordele, Ga.; Franklin Hook Jr., Statesboro, Ga.; Edwin E. Humphrey Jr., Hicks, Ga.; James Bartow Hussey, Statesboro, Ga.; V. Byrd Ivester, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Carroll Douglas Jackson, R.F.D., Odum, Ga.; Mrs. Annette (Alexander) Jones,

SNOW VISITS T. C. CAMPUS

Tuesday night the students of T. C. were very pleasantly surprised to find snow falling over the campus. Some boys were out in it until late Tuesday night, although it melted as soon as it hit the ground. For some of the students, it was the first snow they had ever seen and they enjoyed watching it fall.

Many students who are from nearby towns said it was the first time it had snowed here in several years. Again Thursday afternoon snow found its way down to T. C. campus, but it was not as heavy or fast as it was Tuesday.

Blakely, Ga.; Lucy Jones, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Ralph Kemp, Monroe, Ga.; Roger E. Kicklighter, Willie, Ga.; Willie King, Columbus, Ga.; Geo. W. Kinzy, 809 39th St., Columbus, Ga.; Earle Lee, Lodge, S. C.; Ruth Lord, Dudley, Ga.; Roy Lamar McAfee, Statesboro, Ga.; Alvin L. McLendon, Metter, Ga.; Martine Duncan McRae, Macon, Ga.; J. R. Mason, Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Ga.; B. Bartow Miller Jr., Jesup, Ga.; Copeland Ozier, Sylvester, Ga.; Josie Catherine Parrish, Brooklet, Ga.; Carl Graydon Pierce, Diffie, Ga.; Priscilla Prather, Sylvania, Ga.; David M. Proctor, Woodbine, Ga.; Frank Rushing, Statesboro, Ga.; Edmund Abbott Rush, Cordele, Ga.; Virginia Sands, Daisy, Ga.; Herschel Sessions, South Carolina; Ruby Eugenia Sewell, Moultrie, Ga.; James Lester Sharpe, Cairo, Ga.; C. D. Sheley Jr., Cobbtown, Ga.; Mrs. Ethel Lott Sigman, Appling, Ga.; Jeff D. Stewart, Little Rock, Ark.; Carl Johnson Story, Manassas, Ga.; Cecilene Swinson, Fitzgerald, Ga.; Juanita Thomas, Scott, Ga.; Robert D. Thomas, Hoboken, Ga.; Miriam Elliott Townsend, Columbia, S. C.; Grace Trowell, Sylvania, Ga.; Roland Daniel Warnock, Waycross, Ga.; Sara Martha Watson, Lodge, S. C.; Mary Frances Webb, 127 7th St., Augusta, Ga.; Morgan Edison Wilcox, Dublin, Ga.; Wiley Julian Woodward, Waycross High School, Waycross, Ga.

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LIBRARY GETS MANY NEW BOOKS

**Fiction List Includes Some Of
Best Sellers.**

Mr. W. W. Smiley, librarian, states that the library has acquired a number of new books this quarter. The fiction list includes such best sellers as "Escape," by Ethel Vance; "Queen Ann Boylen," by Francis Hackett; "Lightwood," by Brainard Cheney, and Sholem Asch's "The Nazarene." The latter book has been the outstanding best seller for the past three weeks.

Non-fiction books are "No Peace But The Sword," Nora Waln's beautifully written "Searching For The Stars," and "Incredible Era," by Samuel Adams.

The International Relations Club has presented its winter installment of five volumes which relate to current problems. The physical education and athletic departments are also acquiring many new books on modern methods.

An essential part of the library is the curriculum laboratory. This is gaining national recognition in a report that is to be published by the Curriculum Society. Mr. Leslie W. Johnson, professor of education, states that this report will include a survey of the organization, operation, maintenance, and services of the curriculum laboratory.

TRAINING, from page 1

airport and equipment, and to certify Mr. Dobbs, the instructor.

Students who have finally qualified to take the air are: Gesmon Neville, Statesboro; Leroy Cowart, Atlanta; Asa Barnard, Glennville; Clay Waller, Tennille; John King, Hazelhurst; Wesley Sherman, Bloomingdale; Krasnon Holloway, Graymont-Summit; Merrill Nelson, Reidsville; "Spud" Speery, Reidsville, and Haygood Morrison, Thomson.

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G. T. C. GLEE CLUB SINGS AT SYLVANIA

The Georgia Teachers College Glee club, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Neil, sang at the Sylvania High School Sunday, January 21. After the program lunch was served to the Glee Club members.

Mr. Neil states that the club is to make another trip soon.

DESTLER, from page 1

fessors of the state. The author of a number of articles dealing with historical subjects, he received his M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. He taught in a Michigan college for a few years before coming to Statesboro in 1933.

In 1935 he was named the G. T. C. instructor whose standard of work was considered most excellent by the student body. He was voted the outstanding member of the faculty by all of the classes. He organized the International Relations Club at the college and was instrumental in the establishment of the Bulloch county library.

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