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Welcome  
Pastors

# The George-Anne

Welcome  
Pastors

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. 13

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, FEB. 26, 1940

NO. 10

## Religious Conference Here Monday

### MARIONETTE SHOW PRESENTED TODAY

**"Winnie, the Pooh" and "Sinbad the Sailor" to be Presented By Marionettes.**

Strangest of all theatrical arrivals ever known in Statesboro will arrive here this afternoon. A group of actors and actresses are to be brought to town tied up in bags, their limbs bound solidly, their face protected by the softest materials from any danger of scratches.

Sue Hastings' Marionettes, those versatile little wooden actors will appear here this afternoon and tonight as a regular lyceum number. They will present an art which is thousands of years old, yet which is being brought at the present day to its highest artistic form by Sue Hastings, director of the company. Mrs. Hastings and her companies have gone about the entire country, giving performances and it is always interesting to note that the audiences which these small actors face are as often composed of adults as of children.

The first performance to be given here will be presented in the college auditorium at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. **MARIONETTES, see page 6**

### BACHELORS PLAN "VARIETY SHOW"

**Bachelor's Club to Present Great "Variety Show" Here Next Week.**

The entertainment highlight of the season is scheduled for Thursday night, March 7. The Bachelor's "Variety Show" will be presented at that time in the college auditorium. The curtain will rise at eight-thirty.

The Bachelor's Varieties of this year will feature many star entertainers including Marion Carpenter and his orchestra; the voices of Doris Toney and Eula Beth Jones, the versatile Hugh Hodges, the riotous Bill Brigham, the most beautiful chorus girls, the Ink Splotches, the funniest of comedians, and many other stars and acts.

In years past the Bachelors Club presented an annual variety show during the winter quarter. This policy was abandoned during the past two years, but has been revived this season because of the many demands of the students, who appreciate "tops" in entertainment.

This year's program is under the direction of Bill Chambless. The **BACHELORS PLAN, see page 6**

### SURVEY IS MADE BY STUDENTS

A group of junior and senior class boys made a religious survey of Bulloch county during the past two weeks. The information compiled by these students is to be presented to the visiting preachers who will be here for the religious conference, March 4th.

The boys interviewed rural families during the first week of the survey, while the second week was used in the interviewing the urban populace. The answers to the many questions asked by the interviewers have been compiled, and it is these answers by the citizens themselves that will prove of value in studying the religious problems of the day.

The reason for citizens not joining the church, the faults of the church, and the need for churches were three of the foremost questions stressed in the survey.

### SPEAKS HERE



C. W. GILKEY

Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, who is to be principal speaker at the Religious Conference to be held here March 4th.

### MANY PREACHERS ARE TO ATTEND

**Program Begins at 10 A. M., With Dr. Marvin S. Pittman Presiding.**

A full day's program has been arranged for the climax day exercises of Religious Emphasis Week here on March 4th to be presented to the visiting pastors from south and central Georgia.

The agenda for the day swings into action at 10 a. m., with Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, presiding. He will make the address of welcome to the conference which is the first of its kind to be held at this school. After this address the college Chorus will present a few numbers.

The main address of the morning will be made by Dr. C. W. Gilkey, of the Chapel of the University of Chicago, and who is an experienced and noted worker in the religious field.

At 11:30 a. m., the meeting will be turned into a general conference presided over by Jake Ward, a member of the reception committee. At this meeting questions of a general nature will be discussed.

After lunch the program will resume at 2:00 p. m., with the visiting pastors divided into two groups. The **RELIGIOUS CON., see page 2**

### GILKEY TO GIVE MAIN ADDRESS

**Chicago Luminary to Speak Here Next Monday as Climax To Religious Emphasis."**

Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, is to be principal speaker here March 4, at the "Religious Emphasis" conference.

Dean Gilkey will speak to the students of Georgia Teachers College as well as hundreds of Georgia preachers of every denomination, who will be here to study and discuss religious problems.

This conference day will climax the "Religious Emphasis Week" that will be observed during the first week of March at this school. The morning program features Dean Gilkey's address, while the afternoon will be spent in group meetings.

Mr. Gilkey was born in Watertown, Mass., on July 3, 1882; graduated from the Watertown High School in 1899, and from Harvard College with a degree of A.B. magna cum laude in 1903. His work for an A.M. in Philosophy was completed that **GILKEY, see page 4**

### "Death Takes a Holiday" Be Given Thursday Night

**Winter Production of the Masquers Promises Spectacular Entertainment.**

Invitations to meet "Death" in person are being extended to the public. The introduction will take place on the night of February 29 in the college auditorium and is offered through the Masquers' winter production of "Death Takes a Holiday."

This heretofore unseen mystery of life supports the trend of the play and revolves around the acquaintanceship of a sensitive, beautiful, young girl with "Death", the effect he has on her, and also on a particular group of people intimate with her. To add to the intrigue, they are not aware at first of their visitor's real identity, and their reaction to this strange presence involves a delicate situation. The outcome is both novel and startling.

New talent from the student body and also from the faculty will be included in the cast, three of whom will take the leads. Eula Beth Jones, the beautiful young girl, falls in love with "Death", he being portrayed by Frank Jordan. The Duke, father of the girl, objects to their relationship, for he is the only one that really knows who "Death" is and why he is a guest in his home "taking a holiday". The Duke is played by Mr. Daymond Turner.

The acting is being skillfully directed. **DEATH TAKES, see page 6**

### BAND PLAYS AT BROOKLET HIGH

**T. C. Band Goes To Brooklet Tomorrow Night to Give Concert.**

Tomorrow night, February 27, the Georgia Teachers College Band will present a concert at Brooklet High School. For this performance the band is to receive seventy per cent of the gate receipts.

The following program is to be offered: Invercargill, march (Lithgow); ballet Egyptian (Luigini); soprano solo, "I Love Life" (Manna-Zucca); Martha Daniels, soloist; trumpet solo, "Willow Echoes" (Frank Simon); Carroll Beasley, soloist; Mazurka Op. 38 No. 3 (Chopin); Washington Post, march (Sousa); violin solo, "In a Chinese Temple" (Clerbois); Billie Turner, soloist; "In a Persian Market (Ketelbey); baritone solo, "Sylvia" (Speaks, Ted Booker, soloist; Military Escort, march (Fillmore); El Capitan, march (Sousa); Marimba solo, "Dark Eyes" (Gypsy Folk Song); Martha Daniels, soloist; Them Besses, march (Huffine).

As in previous appearances, student conductors will be Carroll Beasley, Ted Booker, and Gesmon Neville. Soloists will be Martha Daniels, Billie **BAND PLAYS, see page 4**



# The George-Anne

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## BIBLE VERSE.

Sin abounds, but grace much more abounds.  
—Romans 5:20.

Seems to us the chapel programs "ain't what they used to be." Let's improve on these assembly meetings!

The T. C. basketball squad certainly deserves a great big hand for the very impressive record they made this year.

"Death Takes a Holiday" promises to be a great play. Miss Jones has done a fine job of directing, and the cast is made up of good actors and actresses.

## "RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS."

The week beginning today and ending next Monday has been designated by the authorities of this school as "Religious Emphasis Week." This is something new for Georgia Teachers College, but something that seems truly worthwhile.

It is generally believed, however badly we hate to admit it, that when young boys and girls come off to college where they are no longer under the influence of mother and father, and where they meet new situations, problems and difficulties and are called on to make decisions for themselves they have a tendency to drift away from religion, the church and its activities. The college student, more than ever, needs to become closely associated with the churches and the programs they are carrying, or SHOULD be carrying on.

To climax the "Religious Emphasis Week", a conference of pastors is to be held here. Leading religious leaders will be here to discuss the conditions and problems of the church today. The men who are attempting to keep religion going as it should and who are directing the destiny of the churches, see the need for working together and presenting a program most worthwhile to the people. The students of this college should be vitally concerned in this movement and strive to get some benefit from the activities of the following week.

The under-churched people in the communities where many of our graduates are going to teach need help from someone who is educated and knows how to administer wisely in the school room. Now is a good time for all of us to become acquainted with the problems of the church.



# Diggings

Francis Groover and Ruth Kammerer—'nuff said.

Puzzle: Has Brown quit Bragging or has Bragg quit Browning?

Maxwell had a close shave when Peggy carried the Barber to the dance last Saturday. He's all in a lather about it.

Mystery solved: Booker IS able to fill Jaybird's shoes. How do we know? Booker T. told us.

Virginia Morris' heart belongs to Daddy, but is the Daddy here or in Tampa?

No, she doesn't have mumps, measles or acme. Helen Conner is just restricted and can't go with ANY boys.

How long will there be a combination of Robert Moye and Jean? We're unable to quote odds as yet.

Membership in the Hendricks Club is still open boys!

Parting is such sweet sorrow—Mug and John. John is already fostering another.

Ladies and Gentlemen, when man bites dog, that's news. When "Cassanova" Morrison dresses up and saunters around the campus with a lissome lassie from G. S. C. W.—that's also news!

Believe it or not, Pat Pagett has declared her independence of Hartley. Wells, et cetra.

He had us worried for a while, but after careful observation we've discovered William Parker is an excellent undercover man. (Did ja' see that laprobe he and Sarah Lou had at the game?)

We refuse to vouch for its authenticity, but we have heard that the barometer in Dr. DeLoach's office goes into a nose dive every time Miss Jones passes nearby. Stormy weather?

Our little bird got one wee ear parked inside the telephone last week and forgot to remove it as promptly as he should have. By way of apology he tells us what he heard. It went something like this: "Why, hello Sonny dear! No, I'm not dating tonight—Cecil and I are getting along fine—No, I haven't a date with Cecil!" (Note: Cecil was then waiting in the lobby.)

While all these surveys are being made we might as well make a survey of the faculty eligibles. For instance—Mr. Jake and Miss Lil; Mr. Moye and Miss Groover; Lone Wolfe Cartee, and Rabun, who has definitely cast his lot with a certain blonde student,—and oh yes, Miss Parnell finds her favorite colors are black, brown and Green. By a peculiar coincidence a black haired, brown eyed Prof. drives a perfectly gorgeous green Hudson. Draw your own conclusions, ladies and gents.

As a result of invasion from Jesup, during which Bar-towed Frances into his camp, Joyner came all unjointed and declared a new Deal. It takes a Miller to sow such oats.

Since Ramsey ambled away, Major's been Gainey-ing ground.

Here's a snicker, folks: Brewton and Tootle are carrying the torch for the NOW YOU'RE AWFUL boys, and gives Mrs. Moore gray hairs.

Who is the flashlight angel of the campus? Could anyone afford to tell us?

## MANY NEW BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Outstanding best sellers in both non-fiction and fiction realms have been added to the library's rental collection of books.

Agnes Newton Keith's "Land Below the Wind", leader in last week's non-fiction sales, and "Kitty Foyle" by Christopher Morley, the fiction leader is now available. Other non-fiction books of universal interest are "A Smattering of Ignorance", by Oscar Levant, and "The Story of Helen Hayes". The fiction list includes Lloyd C. Douglas's "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", "Country Lawyer", by Bellamy Partridge, and "No Arms, No Armour", by Robert Kenrignes. A "Treasure of Art Masterpieces", edited by Thomas Craven is one of the finest books of its kind.

Mr. Smiley, librarian, wishes to emphasize the fact that the books on the rental collection are paid for by their readers. During the fall quarter, fifty dollars was invested in these books. Since that time, thirty-five dollars has been acquired by rental fees and nineteen of the books have been removed from the rental shelf for free circulation. In this manner new books are constantly being added, and every student has the opportunity to become and to keep himself well informed.

## A CAPELLA CHOIR GREATLY ENJOYED

The A Capella choir, composed of boys and girls from Georgia State College for Women and Georgia Military College, of Milledgeville, presented a delightful program in the college auditorium last Monday. Max Noah directed the choir.

The members of the choir were entertained after the program with a luncheon in the dining hall, followed by a dance in Sanford Hall Lounge.

## T. C. LUNCHEON TO BE HELD IN MACON

The Georgia Teachers College Alumni Luncheon will be held during G. E. A. meeting in Macon, at noon Friday, March 15. The luncheon will be held at the New Yorker Cafe.

## RELIGIOUS CON., from page 1

Rural Church Section will meet in the auditorium and will be presided over by Rev. G. N. Rainey, of Columbus, Ga. An Urban Church Section presided over by Rev. A. L. Patterson, D. D., of Savannah, Ga., will meet in room twenty. Problems peculiar to each of these groups will be emphasized in general discussion.

The concluding item on the day's program starts at 3 p. m. This is another general session and it is to this group that the Student Committee will present its information compiled from a study of parts of Bulloch county. Dr. Gilkey will present his second address of the day which will conclude the speaking for the occasion.

Dr. C. A. Linn, of Savannah, will bring the program to a close with the benediction.



HENDRY BAGLEY  
Sports Editor

# .. SPORTS ..

BOBBY CARROLL  
Asst. Sports Editor

## BUZZY BAG BITES

By BAGLEY

The boxing team showed some good stuff against Sylvania. The "Killer Diller" Horne, who knocked out his man in the Savannah match, merely played with his man from Sylvania. This was one of the best points shown by an athlete this year—it is sure that Horne could have done considerably more damage to his inexperienced opponent. Bandy was asked why he liked boxing so much—his answer was that it taught him to duck at the proper time. Maybe Mr. Russell should take some of the faculty members on the squad.

Intramural basketball is at a high pitch now. The team that wins the tournament should be the best this year. This is the first season that scheduled games have been played before the tournament. In previous years some teams practiced for the tournament and others did not, the winner usually being the team that had practice behind them. Ye editor picks out five teams that have an even chance to win this year's intramural tournament. They are N.Y.A., Pi Nu, D. S., Bugger Dagger and the W E A K team (Wrinkle's Easy Athletic Knubs).

From all recollections the people who took down the boxing ring on the 14th left a loose nut on the floor. One of the Jews actually thought they were going to win the ball game.

Basketball fans have had a difficult time this year in knowing when home games were to be played. Although a few of the games were announced in the dining hall, the assembly period still remains the proper place for ball game announcements. The reason that the year's schedule was not fully made out at the beginning of the season is that quite a few teams failed to answer Coach Smith's letters for a game. For some uncertain reason the University of Florida, University of South Carolina, Presbyterian College, Mercer and Stetson failed to give us games. Games with professional teams had to be booked to fill out the schedule. If we play these teams we should go out to win them and that is what the Tidemen will have in mind when they meet the last opponent of the season this week—The Mexican Y.M.C.A.

Besides Coach Smith the T. C. ball teams have had another good coach this season. Mrs. Davis has solved all their problems in the dining hall and this column extends her a word of thanks.

Oh yes, thanks to everybody concerned in having the band come down and play for T.C.-Norman Park game last week. The band's playing certainly adds to the gaiety and pep of a game.

## BOXING TEAM IS INTRODUCED

Boys on Boxing Squad Deserve A Lot of Credit.

As I was sitting in the gym the other night waiting for the pugilistic clash between T. C. and Sylvania to begin, the thought drifted across this foggy brain that these courageous fellows who go in there and sling leather for "dear ole" Alma Mater just because they like it, rightfully deserve more recognition on the campus. Very little is known about our boxing team.

Your correspondent, who enjoys the privilege of partaking of three meals per day at the boxers' training table, feels that he knows these hale and hearty ringmen as well as any other individual on the campus and wishes to introduce them to the student body.

First, I would like to commend the fine work Coach Russell has done in organizing and developing our fighters. Bandy says his knees stop shaking when Coach starts talking in his ear, giving instructions as to how to fight his man to best advantage. This shows what complete confidence our boxers have in their coach, and this in itself speaks for the good work Coach Russell has done. Manager Joe Lever should also be given a hand for his diligent and persistent work with the team.

Now we are ready to meet the members of the team who do the actual fighting. Here we are seated around the table in the dining hall—that's where I know them best. On my right is Whaley, the talkative one who slings big words and long phrases around as swiftly and as accurately as he does those gloves when he is in the ring—and all those who saw him in action against Sylvania know how efficiently he can handle those mittens. Whaley's weight is 145.

Just across the table from me is Scott, the little blond headed fellow who fights in the 119 pound class. Scott is only a freshman and if he continues to fight he should develop into a class A boxer. He is doing some neat work now and has two wins and one loss chalked up.

Next up is one who is already well known, although he is a freshman—having sealed to the dizzy political heights of president of the Freshmen Class. You guessed it—Bidgood is the name—better known as Bob. Who was in the stands last Wednesday night that said, "Bob looks too sweet to be hit?" Could it have been a girl from Sylvania? Of course, I won't call any names. He got hit all right, but not very hard. Bob weighs 148 pounds and has two wins and one loss to his credit.

Hello Theodosius—I mean T. A. His surname is Bacon, not fried, however. Bacon adds to the cheerfulness of the training table, contributing his share to the Confucius sayings which

## INTRAMURAL PLAY ENDS THIS WEEK

Tournament Will Start Early Next Week.

As the intramural basketball season comes to the final stages of play we find several teams in good running form. So far the games played show that the winners of the tournament will be the team that has an "on" week. The tournament will be played off the week before exams.

The N.Y.A. has a group of high school stars and have nosed out the D.S. and Bugger Daggers. The Pi Nus paced by Ingram, Talbert and Culbreth have been beaten so far only by the Y.M.C.A. The Bugger Daggers were beaten only three points by the N.Y.A. and Pi Nus, respectively. The D. S. have whipped the Bear Cats by a score 38-13, and have the spirit to win. The Y.M.C.A. has the best team they have had in several years and is composed of old players such as Carroll, Bray, Hurst, Kennon and Feaster.

The tournament may find any one of these teams in clicking form and some real good ball games are expected.

Following is the result of the games played in the last two weeks:

N.Y.A. 72, Eatin' Warriors 5; Bugger Daggers 40, Eatin' Warriors 9; Bugger Daggers 18, Iota Pi Nu 21; Iota Pi Nu 18, Y. M. C. A. 25; Y. M.C.A. 35, Wrecking Crew 22; Wrecking Crew 31, Bear Cats 8; N.Y.A. 19, Delta Sigma 11; Delta Sigma 38, Bear Cats 13.

are as much a part of daily meals as is oleomargarine. T. A. got off to a late start in his boxing career and hasn't fared as well as his colleagues who have had more training. Although he has what it takes and with a little more training he will be coming out on top.

I now take great pleasure in announcing Bandy—the great knockout king, who has scored two knock-out in three fights. Nice work, kid! Bandy has really taken his boxing to heart and has trained hard—he is now reaping his harvest in the form of K. O.'s. He says, however, he is going to sow some more wild oats in the near future—after the Charleston fight. I wonder what kind of harvest he will reap from them.

On my left is McCutcheon—better known as "Delaware." Max is a good mixer in and out of the ring. He likes to give and is not afraid to receive, as we all saw in the Sylvania fight.

We have one boxer on the team who doesn't take his meals with us, but this column would not be complete without him. Horne has the best record of all our fighters—having three wins to his record and no losses. If you have seen him in action this record is not puzzling to you.

In conclusion, for those who are curious, I will explain how your correspondent rates the privilege of

BOXING TEAM, see page 4

## TEACHERS CLOSE SEASON TUESDAY

Profs Play Mexican Y. M. C. A. Team Here Tomorrow. Night at 8:30.

The 1940 basketball season will come to a close tomorrow night when the Teachers tackle the third professional team of the season—a traveling squad from Mexico. This game should be very important to Hamil, Bagley and DeLoach for they pace the hardwood the last time for T. C. Hamil and Bagley have seen four years of varsity service and DeLoach two.

The strength of the Mexican team is expected to be above the average. This team has been touring the middle west and has played some of the best teams of that section. The type of ball they are expected to play will be similar to the other two professional teams already played this season.

As this game will end the season, Coach Smith is hoping to put this game on the winning list. Earlier in the season the Whiskered Wizards defeated the Teachers because Coach Smith concentrated on winning the Jew game in Savannah. This game with Mexico should find T. C.'s basketballers in the very best of condition. A week-end of rest should find them playing the best game of the season.

Admission will probably be charged for this game due to the extra expense in booking the Westerners.

## PROFS WHIP J. E. A. AND ARMSTRONG

The Teachers chalked up two more victories last week by defeating the Jewish Alliance and Armstrong College.

The Jews were the first of the two teams to be played, so they were the first to be defeated. The Profs edged them out 30-23 in a close, hard-fought game.

In the opening minutes T. C. jumped quickly to a 11-2 lead, but their attack suddenly subsided and the Jews surged forward to take the lead. This lead was not held long, however, as the Profs again started "hitting the ball" and the finish whistle found T. C. "out in front" by seven points.

Armstrong was thoroughly trounced by the Professors, 57-26. The game was a run-away for T. C. from beginning to end.

Bagley, with 14 points, was high scorer for the Teachers, followed closely by Lawrence Enlow and George Pafford, who "sacked" ten points.

Hill Paschal and Hershel Hamil played their usual brilliant game.

Coach Smith used his substitutes frequently in this game.



## TEACHERS BEAT NORMAN PARK

Profs Play Brilliantly To Turn Back Invaders.

The "Blue and White" boys of T. C. walloped Norman Park College 40-33 here last Thursday night.

Hendry Bagley was again high-point man for the Profs. With his unerring eye he rang eight field goals and three foul shots for a total of 19 points. The fine floor work of Pafford, Paschal and Hamil aided the Teachers in winning this great victory.

Norman Park jumped into the lead in the opening minutes of the game. Larus and Clements were hitting the basket consistently for the visitors. The Teachers were able, however, to overcome this lead and go on to win the "ole" ball game.

The visitors presented a very interesting offensive set-up. Their blocking plays close under the basket accounted for most of their points.

This was next to the last game of the season for the Profs.

### BOXING TEAM, from page 3

eating at this choice table. Well, it dates way back almost to 1939 when yours truly was seized by the pugilistic urge. The urge was so strong that he trained two whole weeks. Then that fatal day arrived, and the team journeyed down to Savannah where your correspondent met a gentleman (?) by the name of Max Kitchens on a certain spot that was encircled by ropes. It was on that very spot that the urge forsook him and has had no desire to fight again.

### BAND PLAYS, from page 1

Turner, Carroll Beasley and Ted Booker.

The band has future engagements to play in other high schools. It is hoped that by means of these appearances interest in the formation of bands will be stimulated throughout the state.

### GILKEY, from page 1

same year, and the degree was given in 1904. He became a member of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago in 1919, and a member of the faculty in 1926 as Professor of Preaching in the Divinity School.

In 1928 he resigned from the pastorate of the Hyde Park Baptist church and from the board of trustees of the University to become Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel. In this relationship he has been specializing in the religious problems and life of students.

## THACKSTON'S Dry Cleaning

Agents

Hershel Hamil, Bobby Carroll  
Billy Talbert, Pat Padgett, Janetta  
Caldwell, Marjorie Cobb and Buck  
Stevens.

Hobson DuBose, Prop.

## LEADING LADY IN "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"



EULA BETH JONES

Of Marshallville, who plays the leading feminine role in the Dramatic Club production to be presented here Thursday evening.

## BIG ATTENDANCE Y. W. C. A. MEETINGS

Wednesday night, February 21, approximately one hundred girls attended the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in the college auditorium. A musical program was presented. Soloists appearing on the program were: Donna Thigpen, a vocal solo, "An Everyday Prayer"; Ruth Cone, piano solo, "Berceuse"; Billie Turner, violin solo, "The Swan"; Julia Meadows gave a reading, "The Touch of the Master's Hand".

February 14, on the preceding Wednesday night, Mr. Thomas spoke to the Y. W. C. A. members on the relation of the physical and spiritual life.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet in Lewis Hall February 22.

"Elise's hair is turning gray."

"Money trouble?"

"Yes. She hasn't enough money to get it dyed."

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## Chas. Shafe Writes of His Work in Dark Africa

## MAY QUEEN TO BE CHOSEN THIS WEEK

All The Senior Girls are Eligible  
For This Honor.

The election for May Queen is to be held Wednesday in the college auditorium.

The May Queen is elected from the senior class by a vote of the entire student body. The girl who receives the second highest number of votes is automatically maid of honor.

All of the girls in the senior class are eligible for the honor of being May Queen this year.

Each class will also elect its attendants for the queen next Wednesday. Priscilla Prather was Queen of the May last year.

## Chemistry Classes To Sponsor Open House In March

Mr. W. S. Hanner and the chemistry classes are hard at work organizing and collecting material to be used at "open house" in early March.

Many different phases of the work of the chemical engineers will be brought out. Among the exhibits to be shown are synthetic plastics, machines and the newer synthetic textiles. Articles in the different stages of manufacture will be shown. Among these will be optical glass in its various stages. Another exhibit will show how chemistry is involved in the preparation of fruit for shipment.

"Shall I tell you what to do with an unsatisfactory husband?"

"Yes, shoot him."

The best way for a girl to keep her youth is never to introduce him to other girls.

"Chug" Shafe Write Dr. Pittman of His Work in Africa.

The following letter was received recently by President Pittman from Charles Shafe, "Chug" as he was known on the campus. Shafe was graduated in the class of 1936, and is now a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church with headquarters in Lubondai, Tshimbula, Belgium Congo, Africa. He is director of the Presbyterian Schools in the Congo.

Lubondai, Tshimbula,  
Congo Belge, Africa,  
December 9, 1939.

The President,  
Georgia Teachers College,  
Collegeboro, Ga.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I received from my mother the copy letter that you sent out to the alumni of the college. I enjoyed the letter very much, in fact, I enjoyed it enough to take time to sit down and jot down a few things of our work out here in the Congo.

A short time after our visit to Collegeboro we left the States for Belgium where we had the privilege of studying under Monsieur Mortier who is one of the ablest diplomats of Belgium. We stayed in Brussels except for our travel in several of the countries of Central Europe. We left Europe a short time before the war started, arriving here the early part of August. Twenty-five days after reaching this station a little girl by the name of Sarita Mortier Shafe came into our home and in spite of all our traveling both the mother and baby are getting along fine.

In regard to our work, we are missionaries of the Southern Presbyterian Church, but our main work is in the field of education. I was surprised to find the schools as good as they are. Our church has over 40,000 students in our schools. My part of this work includes one school of 550 boys and girls, five schools that would be similar to the consolidated schools in the States and small schools in about eighty villages.

All teachers are natives and believe it or not, all are men. (Women count for little in this part of the world). The first three grades are

CHARLES SHAFE, see page 5

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**CHARLES SHAFE**, from page 4  
taught in the villages, after they finish there we have them come into our seven stations where we have boarding schools for six more grades. The one who finish these nine years are few compared to the total starting number, for nine years of education is a lot of schooling for this part of the world. (We are in the heart of the Congo, 1,200 miles from the coast.) Some of those who take the nine years of work go to our seminary for three years, some take normal training and others go into different kinds of work.

Over here, even as in Georgia, the teachers receive small pay. In fact, they could receive much more money working for the state, etc., instead of teaching. However many of them consider it a calling, so they stick to teaching because they can help their people to find a more abundant life here as well as hereafter. My highest paid teacher receives 75 frs. per month (29 frs is \$1.00) and he is a man who can speak French and English well. (This man once made 1,500 frs. per month working for the railroad but he gave it up to teach.) In the school here on the station I have 21 teachers for the 550 students. These boys and girls come from far villages, traveling (walking) days and days to get here. What do they bring? Two or four frs. (which is a lot of money for them) for tuition, what they have on and anything else they have to wear. Most of the boys come with a string around their neck for a shirt and a rag for pants; the girls with a cloth around their waist.

Wish you could see inside some of the schools. You might see a woman nursing her baby in class or reaching down and picking a bug out of its head; a girl coming in class with a bottle of water on her head to wash her slate after each problem, the boys just spit on theirs; everybody keeping time with the singing in chapel and in their singing classes by moving their arms with the teacher leading. You might hear six teachers calling out names for report cards at the same time in chapel. At testing time you would see all the students out on the ground with much space between them. You would be interested in watching the boys take physical ed. It is a queer carrying on, but all the muscles of the body are given a workout.

Here on this station we have a fair size school rooms made of brick with metal roofs, but out in the villages we have native buildings which is the church and school in one. In places where there are more boys and girls you would see a little shed for each classroom. I visited one regional school last week where the students made their own classrooms, and it took three days for each one to be built. We find grown men in the first and second grade with the little children, etc. My schools are all over this part of the Congo, and we will be doing good to get to some of them once or twice each year. (Our territory is about 100 by 200 miles). To some of them we will go on our "bikes", to others we will go by car and camp for several weeks at a time. Certain times during vacation we will have all the teachers for a short training school. For our work we use three languages: French for our work with the government; English with the other missionaries, and the native language with the natives.

We are 35 miles from the railroad, where there is a little village with a couple of stores. We are not in any city (there are only a few of any size in the Congo) or town; we are just back in the country with many native villages around us. All our food (except what we grow and can buy from the natives) comes from Europe and America twice each year. It is some job figuring food, clothes, etc. for six months at a time.

**CHARLES SHAFE**, see page 6

## .. Club News ..

### X CLUB.

The X Club had a theatre party Friday night, February 16, after which refreshments were served in West Hall parlor by Miss Marion Groover. The regular meeting of the X Club was held in Lewis Hall Sunday night at 10 o'clock. An interesting program was given by Doris Toney and Cleonelle Powell.

### DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma Fraternity entertained its members, pledges and dates with a picnic Saturday afternoon at Jones Pond. Fried chicken sandwiches and coffee were served. Plans are being made at this time for the annual house party to be given during the spring holidays. The place has not yet been selected.

### SIGMA GAMMA

The regular meeting of the Sigma Gamma Sorority was held Wednesday night, February 21, in Lewis Hall. The meeting was called to order and discussions were immediately turned towards the formal to be given March 2. All plans are rapidly being completed as the committees are working hard. Refreshments were served by the committee.

### IOTA PI NU.

All members and pledges were present Monday at another famous "Houdini Party." Chicken, steak and fun were enjoyed.

The Pi Nu's and their dates dined and danced Saturday night in the spirit of Washington's birthday at the Rushing Hotel. The tables were in the shape of "Pi", red and green candles were the only illumination. The centerpiece was in the shape of the shield with red and green streamers. Corsages for the girls were placed on the tables as part of the decoration. The George Washington motif was the basis of the decoration, with numerous cherries and hatchets. The gay colonials present were: Billy & Sibyl, Humpy & Lib, Peck & Carolyn, Ted & Mary L. Ned & Rosie, Lottie & Mary P., Roy & Sara, Joe & Ouida, Sam & Carolyn, Hugh & Marie, Cecil & Frances, Jess & Cleo, Wayne & Barbara, Frank & Ann, Bill & Jean, Josh & Miriam, Hugh & Peggy, Houdini & Sue, Ross & Lorene, Bartow & Frances, Jim & Kitty, Cope & Meg, Leon & Mary F., Davis and his date, Tom & Jean, Hack & Louella, Horace & Juanita, King & Annie Mae, Bull Brown & Mirimba, Miss Hogarth & Mr. Ward.

### LAMBDA THETA CHI.

Miss Trussell entertained the L. T. C. Sorority at a spaghetti supper at her home Wednesday night. Before the supper there was a regular meeting. All the members were present.

### DELTA LAMBDA DELTA.

Saturday night, February 17th, was a gala occasion on the T. C. campus. The reason for this hilarity was the D. L. D. dance at the Woman's Club. Guests were found guilty of killing joy and were sentenced to three and one-half hours of fun at Devil's Isle. The orchestra (Marion Carpenter's swingsters) played behind the bars of the cell marked—"Danger, men at work." They contributed to the scheme of things by sporting honest-to-gosh convict suits. A minor "convict" collected wraps and imprisoned them in a cell. Above the large fireplace, striped in black and white, shone the D. L. D. shield and on either side of the fireplace were piles of rock with picks and shovels. Miniature cardboard convicts were grouped around a large "Devil's Isle" pennant, and on them were written the names of the members, pledges and their dates. The most original part of the dance was the four "jail-breakers", which for one night replaced the common no-breaks. Incidentally the "wardens" danced their formal to the tune of the famous "Prison Song". The guests and members were entertained during intermission at West Hall, where they were served devil's food cake and coffee. The wardens and their dates were: Winona Carpenter, Marion Carpenter; Marjorie Forehand, Jimmie Thayer; Mary Fries, Ranny Dickson; Annie Mae Taylor, John King; Gladys Thayer, Jack Turner; Carolyn Foster, Bill Forehand; Peggy Hardwick, D. R. Barber; Helen Hardwick, Jimmie DeLoach; Frances Sperry, Robert Brown; Mary Graham, Bobby Carroll; Julia Reese, Marvin Adams;

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## Paper Festival Prince And Princess Selected By Student Council

The Georgia Teachers College student council last week selected Homer Blitch and Mary Edna Gunter as prince and princess of G. T. C., respectively, in accordance with the wishes of the Savannah Paper Festival officials.

Mr. Blitch and Miss Gunter were selected by the council after an invitation had been received from the festival officials for G. T. C. to be represented in the festivities to be held in Savannah early in April.

Prince Blitch is from Statesboro, and Princess Gunter is from Louisville.

Mary Love Lewis, Earl Byrd. The pledges and their dates were Kathryn Joyner, Harold Waters; Thera Dell Rountree, Roger Holland; Belva Dickson, William Waters. The chaperons were Miss Edenfield and Mrs. Moore. Invited guests were Tommie Gray, Jackie Cowan, Julia Meadows, Sara Godbee, Miss Hogarth and Mr. Ward.

## NORTHCUTT'S AGENTS—

Haygood Morrison, Hugh Maxwell, Bob Bidgood, Inman Davis, John Hendrix, Jewell Vandiver, Lorraine Brackett, Edna Kent, Elizabeth Horne.

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## GEORGIA THEATRE Week of Feb. 27-March 2.

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
Samuel Goldwyn presents  
"RAFFLES"

WEDNESDAY  
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"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"  
Selected Short Subjects

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
Charles Laughton in  
"THE HUNCHBACK OF  
NOTRE DAME"  
Short Subjects That Are Different

Double Feature  
SATURDAY  
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake  
"BLONDIE BRINGS UP  
BABY"  
AND  
George O'Brien in  
"LEGION OF THE  
LAWLESS"

STATE THEATRE  
Double Feature Monday and  
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## DESTLER SPEAKS IN VALDOSTA

He Addressed "Institute of Citizenship" Last Friday.

"A Program for Agricultural Regeneration in Georgia" was Dr. C. M. Destler's topic last Friday when he spoke to the Institute of Citizenship in Valdosta.

Dr. Destler was sponsored by the Georgia State Women's College and Emory Junior College.

### CHARLES SHAFE, from page 5

In our boarding school, the boys and girls pay nothing, for they couldn't come if they had to. We can keep a boy or girl for \$10 each for each school year, as they work part of the time. I am sure you know how little churches are giving for missions these days, so our work is under a great handicap as all mission work is today.

We are having all kinds of experiences out here. Our first night in the Congo we drove all night, lost in the very worst of the Congo. We ferried two rivers after midnight with eight yelling natives (we couldn't understand a word they said) doing the paddling. The next morning some State people told us we were lost in a section where a man would eat his own brother. Our six servants—cook, houseboy, two sentries, wash-jack and gardner—couldn't speak a word of English and we couldn't understand a word of their language. The cook had never cooked in his life before, so you can imagine how punk our meals were while he was learning. The parent business has given us many new experiences as you can imagine.

Every day I am happier that my education in America consisted in many different types of training, the shop work I got at Berry; the agriculture at 7th A. & M.; the teacher training at Collegeboro, and the theology, psychology, etc. that I got at Columbia Theological Seminary. The natives expect the missionary to know everything, so you can see my varied education is helping me plenty each day.

It would be a great joy for us to receive your News Letter out here. It is the only way we can hear about my old classmates, the college, etc.

Sincerely,  
CHAS. G. SHAFE.

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## Faculty Members Attend N. E. A.

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teacher's College, left last week for a meeting of the National Educational Association in St. Louis, Mo. He was accompanied by four instructors from the Teachers College.

Dr. Pittman is a director of the association and took part in a meeting of the N. E. A. and headed a committee on rural education.

Accompanying Dr. Pittman were Leslie Johnson, instructor in education at the Teachers College, who will make a short business talk during the convention; Dr. Joe E. Caruth, instructor in education; Miss Marian Groover, Laboratory school critic teacher, and Miss Jane Francheth, Laboratory school's supervisor.

### MARIONETTES, from page 1

noon, at which time "Winnie, the Pooh" will be shown. At 8:15, the second rendition will be given. "Sinbad, the Sailor," is the title of the play to be presented at that time.

The story of Sue Hastings and her marionettes is a most interesting one and the copy-book maxim that success comes of hard work is surely exemplified in her case. Since 1922 when she gave her first show to a small but even then enthusiastic audience to the present day of multiple companies, she has given all her time and of herself to her marionettes.

Mrs. Hastings has won a national reputation as a designer of dainty marionettes and as a producer of marionette plays. Her "family", as she calls them, consists of more than 500 puppets. In talking about her work Mrs. Hastings says: "My marionettes aim to be artistic little actors as well as comic. That is why I spend so much time over details."

One way a girl can get into deep water is to try to neck in a canoe.

"My husband kissed me last night for the first time in three years."

"My husband came home drunk last night, too."

## MISS JONES IS HONORED

Miss Mamie Josephine Jones, of the speech department, was elected vice-president of the Georgia Speech Association at its meeting held in Savannah last week. Miss Jones is to be in charge of speech corrective work.

DEATH TAKES, from page 1  
rected by Miss Mamie Jones.

New properties are being added to the other stage equipment that will aid in better sets for future productions.

Tickets are now on sale at the Little Store, the College Pharmacy and the City Drug Co. They can also be purchased from various students on the campus.

BACHELORS PLAN, from page 1  
skits to be used in the performance will be written by the three greatest literary figures of the day, Bobby Carroll, Eddie Najjar and Bill Brigham.

The entire membership of the Bachelors Club will take part in this production which promises to provide an hour and a half of joyous entertainment for those who come to see it.

## WARD SPEAKS AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Election of "Y" Officers Set For March 6th.

"Prayer" was the theme of the program given at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday night.

The meeting was opened by a piano-violin duet, "Praise Him" by Bill Chambliss and T. A. Bacon. The devotional was led by Roy Payton Warren and Charles Alford. Mr. J. C. Ward, of the Social Science Department of the college, gave a very inspiring and impressive talk on "Prayer". The talk was well received and appreciated by the membership.

At the business session, D. R. Barber, president, announced the annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. This election is to take place Wednesday, March 6, at the regular meeting. The entire cabinet and Faculty Advisor will be chosen at this time. The policy of electing officers at the end of the Winter Quarter was begun last year so that the officers might serve one quarter before the opening of a new school term next fall.

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to get  
where it is"*



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