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HUGH HODGSON INAUGURATES
CONCERT SERIES TONIGHTPOPULAR PIANIST
GIVES CONCERTFirst In Series of New Weekly
Musical Programs Here

Hugh Hodgson, famous concert pianist of the University of Georgia, will inaugurate the new series of Music Appreciation Hours to be given here free every Monday evening of this school year by presenting a concert at 8:30 in the auditorium tonight.

Mr. Hodgson, who has appeared here several times before, will give a piano concert consisting of works of the great composers of the world. Some interesting examples of the pieces that Mr. Hodgson will present are a Chorale "Bist du bei mir," Bach-Hodgson; Sonata Opus 31, No. 2, Beethoven; Ballet of Blessed Spirits, Gluck-Hodgson, and a Nocturne and Mazurka, Chopin. In addition Mr. Hodgson will give some of his own compositions.

The new series, which the University of Georgia musicians will inaugurate, is one made possible by his help and through the co-operation of the University Center of Georgia Fine Arts Division, of which he is director.

On the first Monday of each month a visiting artist will be presented. The program for the remaining Monday evenings of the school year will be furnished by faculty members, students and local musicians.

Sponsors for the concert series are Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Averitt, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter, Dr. C. M. Destler, Mrs. L. W. Destler, Mrs. Walter Downs, Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Miss Jane Franseth, Miss Brooks Grimes, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mr. Ernest Harris, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooney, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neil, Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard, Mrs. R. J. Holland, Mrs. Herbert Kingery, Dr. M. S. Pittman, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mr. Francis Trapnell, Miss Aileen Whiteside, and Miss Marie Wood, of the Statesboro Music Club; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, of Brooklet, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennerd and Miss Frankie Trapnell, of Metter.

CUPID CATCHES
T. C. ALUMNIGraduates Are Scattered Here
and There

Dan Cupid, the screwd magician, has succeeded in capturing a considerable number of recent graduates of old T. C.

The versatile archer hit the target to the tune of at least 12 times during the past summer, as that many couples who had formerly trod the halls of T. C. marched to the altar.

On the other hand the remaining unhitched alumni have become scattered throughout the country. Some have resorted to the army, some to various other lines, but most of them to teaching.

The graduates that were married during the summer were: Elizabeth Miller and Hendry Bagley, Hinesville; Fay Foy and Jake Smith, Statesboro; Jane Quarterman and W. G. Comer, Americus; Priscilla Prather and James Sharpe, Sylvania; Cleo Trapnell and James Roberts, Metter; Helen McGarrah and Charles T. Estes, Union City; Irene Enecks and Bill Simmons, Statesboro; Victoria Cone and R. C. Fields, Park-

See CUPID, page 3

Y.M.C.A. Gets Off
To Good StartNew Students Are Introduced
To Cabinet

The Y.M.C.A. held its first regular meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 2, 1940, in the lounge of Sanford Hall, with John Ben Ayers, vice-president, presiding.

Since it was the first meeting of the year it was decided that the meeting should be of a type that would acquaint the new members with the cabinet as well as the purposes of the organization.

The meeting was opened with the devotion led by Oliver Thomas, chorister for the Y.M.C.A. Following the devotion each member of the cabinet was introduced and each gave a short talk, describing his particular duty as a cabinet member. First was Charles Stanfield, president, who gave a short talk on the history and purposes of the organization. Following were Charles Alford, secretary; David Bowman, treasurer; Harry Robertson, vesper chairman; Skeet Kennon, athletic director; Carlton Stephens, watch chairman; T. A. Bacon, publicity, and John Ben Ayers, vice-president, who urged the co-operation of the membership in making the programs enjoyable as well as profitable.

Following the meeting a short talk was given by Mr. Thompson, faculty advisor, who pledged his co-operation for the coming year. Dean Russell also gave a short talk.

90 VOICES IN
COLLEGE CHORUS

The College Chorus has begun rehearsals this year under the direction of Ronald J. Neil with a membership of ninety, although some members will be eliminated after the first two weeks.

The first public performance of the chorus will be at the Statesboro Harvest Home Festival on Oct. 16, and the chorus will also probably appear at the Georgia Education Association meeting in Swainsboro. For these occasions the chorus is using a new cantata, "Ballad for Americans." This work had its world premiere on the radio program, "Pursuit of Happiness," last fall. After the broadcast the audience cheered the performance for half an hour, and the station was swamped with telephone calls. Since then the cantata has been given a number of times in the United States, but it is believed that the Teachers College group is the first chorus in Georgia to sing the work.

"Ballad for Americans" is unusual in that speaking parts are given to the chorus as well as to the soloist. Later in the year the T. C. chorus will feature this music on their out-of-town concerts.

The major work for the fall quarter will be Handel's "Messiah," which will be given in its second annual performance here in December. In addition to singing the Handel oratorio here, the chorus will join the choir of the First Baptist church of Savannah, which is directed by Dwight Bruce, for a presentation of the work in that city.

Mrs. Anderson: (in wrong drug store) "I'd like a present for my husband."

Clerk: "Sorry, madam, but you'll have to have a prescription."

Release Dean's
Spring Term List42 Students Make Dean's List;
8 Have All A Average

During the spring quarter of last year a total of 42 students qualified with a grade point ratio of 4.5 or above for the dean's list. This number compares with 44 during the fall quarter and 48 in the winter quarter.

Of this number eight students had the distinction of making an A average in all of their courses, giving each a ratio of 6 points. Students making this average were Jimmie Bunce, Fleming McDaniel, Elbert Sanders, Ted Booker, Ann Breen, Thomas Cox, Miriam Girardeau and Sybil Strickland.

The senior class succeeded in placing more students on the honor list than any other by having 15 of its members on the list. The junior and sophomore classes tied for runners-up with 11 each.

The students and their respective classes and ratios were:

Freshmen—Carolyn Morris, 4.5; Edwina Parrish, 4.6; Myrtis Swinson, 5; Marjorie Wheatley, 4.71.

Sophomores—Jimmie Bunce, 6; Dorothy Fisher, 4.67; Marjorie Flint, 4.67; Eula Mae Holloway, 5; Joe Ingram, 4.86; Travis Jackson, 4.6; Florine Poole, 5.33; Thomas Robinson, 4.67; Sue Shivers, 5.2; Betty Smith, 5.4; Nell Waters, 4.67.

Juniors—Edith Davis, 5; Chess Faircloth, 4.67; J. A. Gardner Jr., 6; Fleming McDaniel, 4.5; Eddie Najjar, 5; Colbert Purvis, 4.5; Emolyn Rainey, 5.33; A. H. Rocker, 5; Elbert Sanders, 6; Frances Seward, 4.5; Charles Stanfield, 4.5.

Seniors—Hendry Bagley, 4.5; Ted Booker, 6; Ann Breen, 6; Marjorie

See DEAN'S LIST, page 3.

NEWS BRIEFS

DR ANTHONY SPEAKS

Dr. Bascom Anthony, 81-year-old former Methodist minister, gave an interesting talk at last Monday's assembly on "Education and Human Love."

Dr. Anthony's address was spiced with philosophic bits of common sense gained from his many years of service and contact both behind and in front of the pulpit.

COUNCIL GIVES DANCE

Members of the Student Council presented the first dance of the year at the gymnasium on Tuesday, September 24. A large number of students and faculty members attended.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Leon Culpepper and his orchestra.

FACULTY DOES STUDY

Faculty members as well as T. C. students participated in study during the summer. Five members of the faculty were engaged in advance study at various universities and colleges during the past three months. These were Paul Thompson, science department, University of Chicago; Willard Cartee, business, University of Florida; Ernest Harris, music, Columbia University; Harris Harvill, laboratory school, Peabody College, and Marvin Owens, English department, Vanderbilt University.

FACULTY LEADERS

Two teachers on the T. C. faculty were members of the faculty of out-of-state institutions during the summer. Dr. C. M. Destler was a professor at Tulane University in Louisiana, and Miss Mamie Jones taught at Northwestern University in Illinois.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR THE
FALL TERM IS ANNOUNCEDY.W.C.A. Cabinet
Host to GirlsNew Students Are Introduced
To Organization

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet were hostess to all new girls on the campus Wednesday in the lobby of East Hall. The girls were met in the hall by officers of the "Y" and after registering were conducted to the parlors by other members of the cabinet, where they were served and favored with a musical program under the direction of Billie Turner, Y.W.C.A. music chairman.

The first regular meeting of the "Y" was held Wednesday night, October 2. The purpose and plans for membership were told there by the president. The devotional was led by Burdell Harrison.

Azile Hartley, membership chairman, is planning the installation service to be announced at a later date.

It is hoped that each girl on the campus will benefit from these "Y" services and is given a big invitation to come and help.

TWO STUDENTS
DOMINATE TESTSLarge Number of Ties Revealed
In Placement Scores

Two members of the freshmen class dominated honors for the high scores on the freshmen placement tests. Frances Turner, of Jesup, ranked first, getting top score on three of the tests and placed in the first five on the three others. She was followed by Richard Green of Gray, who ranked among the top five on five of the tests.

Other freshmen who ranked first on one of the tests were: Roy Kicklighter, Lyons, Southeastern Problems and Progress; Charles Par-

See TESTS, page 4.

NINE NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED
TO THE COLLEGE FACULTY LISTCOLLEGE BAND OFF
TO GOOD STARTPractices Begun On Novelty
Hits and Drills

T. C.'s forty-piece uniformed band hit it off right "in the groove" with the best first rehearsals in three seasons last Monday. Ernest E. Harris, director, was so encouraged by these results that he has high hopes of developing the best band in the history of the school as he begins his third year at T. C.

Led by three curvacious major-ettes, Gladine Culpepper, Catherine Joyner and Margaret Brown, the band will parade at most of the home games. Work has begun on several novelty songs and drill formation. These will be used later on in the season at both afternoon and night games. Active officers of the band have not been elected yet.

Members of the band are as follows: Trumpets, Charles Ballinger, Carroll Beasley, Bobby Brinson, Thomas Curry, Leo Glover, and Nellie McDaniel; trombones, Gesmon Neville, Roger Holland and Francis

See BAND, page 3

THREE WEEK-ENDS
TO BE LEFT OPENPan-Hellenics Have First Affair
Saturday Evening

Representatives of all the social organizations on the campus met with Dean Russell last Monday to make out the social calendar for the fall quarter.

In accordance with the new ruling made at the close of the spring term, three week ends were left open with no dances scheduled.

The first social affair is to be held by the Pan-Hellenic council Saturday evening.

The schedule as approved is as follows:

October 12—Pan-Hellenic.
October 19—Junior-Senior dance.
October 26—Freshman-Sophomore dance.
November 2—Dux Domina.
November 9—Delta Sigma-Iota Pi Nu dance.
November 16—Delta Lambda Delta.
November 20—Lambda Theta Chi.
November 21—Epicurean.
November 23—Open.
November 30—Sigma Gamma.
December 7—Open.

506 STUDENTS ENROLLED
HERE FOR FALL QUARTER

Registration figures as released last week reveal that there are 506 students enrolled at T. C. for the fall term of the 1940-41 term. Of this number 206, about the same number as last year, are freshmen.

All in all the enrollment figures are about the same as for the corresponding quarter last year. The figures are: Freshmen last year, 205; freshmen this year, 206; total enrollment for last year, 514; total enrollment for this year, 502.

Mr. Anderson: "When I was a boy the doctor said that if I didn't quit smoking I would become feeble-minded."

Bill Coleman: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

List Widely Representative In
Character

Nine new members have been added to the faculty this year. Two of these members have places in the music department, two in the laboratory school, two in the physical education division, one in the library, and one in social studies and one in the health cottage.

Miss Gladys Marie Estus, with a bachelor's degree from Henderson State Teachers College and a master's degree from Peabody, teaches commercial work in the high school. Miss Bertha Freeman, who holds her bachelor's degree from G. T. C. and her master's degree from Columbia University, teaches the third grade in the laboratory school.

Miss Mary Edna Gunter graduated from T. C. last spring as a distinguished graduate and is on the faculty as a teaching fellow in the Lab school and physical ed department. Miss Faye Hill replaces Susie Hammack in the physical ed department. She holds a bachelor's from Kentucky Western State Teachers College and a master's from L. S. U.

Mr. Dwight Ward Shilbey is the

See FACULTY, page 3

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BIBLE VERSE.

And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness so shall the Son of Man be lifted up.

—John 3:14.

THE GEORGE-ANNE AND YOU

The George-Anne staff is open to any student registered in the college, from the smallest freshman to the highest and mightiest senior. The reportorial staff has not been selected, because we will place on the staff those who show an interest in the paper and those who contribute regularly.

There are many students who did work on high school papers and others who are interested in journalism. However, when these students come to college they fail to take advantage of the training offered. To all those who have not taken part in the past, and particularly to freshmen, the George-Anne gives a cordial invitation to contribute to the paper.

It has been a policy of the paper to select as editor one who has worked from the freshman year to the beginning of his senior year. Let's make the 1940 George-Anne the best ever published at Teachers College. To do this the staff must have the co-operation of all students.

We have an excellent editor this year, and under his direction the paper should rank high with other college papers in our area. You will note the improvements in the first issue. We hope there will be more improvements during the year.

ROBERT F. DONALDSON JR.,
Faculty Adviser.

THE NEW GEORGE-ANNE

This marks the first issue of the bigger and, we sincerely hope, better George-Anne. No doubt on first glimpse the paper this morning many of you noticed the changes. The George-Anne is now a five column paper and is being printed on newsprint paper instead of the gloss paper that was formerly used.

Two major reasons have brought about this change. The first is popular demand. The new staff of this paper has been constantly flooded with requests to change the type of publication. All sorts of suggestions have been made. Of course only a few could be realized. The second reason is that we are desirous to raise the level of our paper to the level of other senior colleges of the country. At the present the editor can think of no other senior college in the state that runs a four column paper.

This change is not meant to be any reflection on the past editors and staffs of the George-Anne. They have certainly been of the highest calibre, and merit unlimited praise. Neither is it supposed to be a move motivated by selfish interests on the part of the present staff. Certainly the extra work resulting from the change will more than offset any recognition that we receive.

To you, students of T. C., we give the new George-Anne. But it is not yours free gratis. To maintain this bigger paper we will not only need the co-operation of our staff, but also the co-operation of each and every student on this campus. Criticisms, of the conservative type, will always be welcomed, though it may not always be possible to immediately put them in action. Let's strive together and make the George-Anne the most improved collegiate publication of the year.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Each September thousands of American youth leave their families, their intimate associates of childhood, and their homes to flood the college campuses of the country. Among this multitude practically all types of persons are represented. There are the rich and the poor, the intelligent and the unintelligent, the ambitious and the indifferent. The result will be that there will be successes and failures just as is the case in all walks of life. Just who is what in most cases depends on you.

We wish that it were possible that some form of selection could be exercised and that each year all of those deserving students might have the opportunity to attend college, while those without intentions of success could be placed in other more fitting lines. Such, however, is not the case, and as a result success must hinge on the students.

You are embarking on a period of your life which is of immense importance. Sometimes the atmosphere of the university impresses this on the mind of the student. In other cases, and in a discouraging number of them, the student fails to avail himself or herself of the rich opportunities afforded and throws his promises to the wind with a distorted and erroneous conception of what university life really is.

To you as first-year college students we offer this challenge: Make your college life a success. No doubt it will mean frequent sacrifice and inconvenience, but often the same seemingly drudgeries turn to satisfying experiences as the beauty of Knowledge and Truth are unfolded. Meet those who are sacrificing for you half way.

DEBATING CLUB

Last year a half-hearted attempt was made to form a debating club among T. C.'s students. The attempt failed because it lacked the spirit of co-operation and ambition that is necessary for the realization of such a project.

We conscientiously hope that this year another, but considerably more spirited, endeavor will be made to form such a group on the campus. There are many controversial subjects which merit thought and argument by intelligent college students. The field is especially fertile this year with a presidential election coming off.

We are sure that among the future orators of Miss Jones' speech classes sufficient materials can be found to provide the school with the best debating club in its history. Possibly a series of inter-collegiate debates can be arranged, but if not certainly there is enough divergent views on the campus to insure any debate against being dull and uninteresting.

Let's form a debating club and stop sitting by, passively expecting others to solve the problems confronting us.

AN APPEAL

This year the staff of the George-Anne has agreed to give more opportunity for those students and faculty members not on the paper's staff to voice their opinions in the newsprint. The plan we have in mind is to give a certain amount of space on the editorial page for letters from any interested party connected with this school.

Of course in doing this it will be necessary to limit the amount of space. This greatly facilitates the make-up job. In order to do this we will ask that letters addressed to the editor not exceed 200 words in length. You may write on any subject, and any might be printed which you submit to us. However, we reserve the right to publish your name with the letters.

We urge you to write us. We know there is no shortage of controversial material. We believe that student interest in the George-Anne will greatly increase with this participation.

New Library Books Secured

The library has secured during the summer two new outstanding collections. These collections were secured though matched funds of the state. They were selected from an approved list issued in January, 1939. Every book on that list has been secured and amounts to more than six thousand volumes.

The books on the first list will be of special use to the faculty and students of the laboratory schools, to student teachers and students working on units on the elementary and high school levels. There are also many books for students on the college level.

The second collection was secured through efforts on the part of Dean Henderson. It consists of every important book dealing with marriage and its affiliated problems.

J. Pierpont Morgan

By

H. L. SATTERLEE

By The Editor

The life of any great American financier is interesting. To become aware of and to understand a man who has compiled a fortune is to understand, to a great extent, the fundamentals of business economics. One might even see the various strings that such a man pulls, the influence he can control, and thereby enter to a great extent the much-coveted realm himself. Especially is this true about J. P. Morgan.

At present one of the most widely discussed works in current history is one on the late J. P. Morgan by Herbert L. Satterlee. Mr. Satterlee, being the son-in-law of Mr. Morgan, knew him intimately; he had information that an outsider could not acquire. Too, surprising as it may seem, this work is not noticeably biased, though, of course, Mr. Satterlee often gives his late father-in-law the benefit of the doubt.

Mr. Morgan is an example of a man who made success against very serious handicaps. True, none of these were economic, because the Morgan family was well provided for and J. P. Morgan as a boy received all the things that he could wish for; but he did have a handicap in being troubled with a serious physical disorder which marred his facial features and tended, especially in his late life, to make him socially self-conscious.

Mr. Morgan, though as you know him a success, got the nod over this foe. Satterlee describes how his father-in-law fought against this obstacle. He relates how Mr. Morgan was forced to leave high school before finishing, and after spending several months in the Azores recuperating from his persistent illness, came back

Scriptural Searchlights

By Oliver Thomas

Text: 2 Tim. 2:20—"Some to honour, and some to dishonour."

Paul's analogy of the vessels in the great house was directed toward a very specific end. He was not dealing in this subject in a theoretical, but practical manner.

The vessels of which Paul was speaking were not clay, or gold, or wood, but flesh and spirit. There are many types of people possessing varied amounts of talents and abilities. A college campus will afford us a fair specimen of this truth.

The vessels of gold may be represented as those having many talents, are popular and, in general, promising young people. Others may not be quite so talented or popular, and may be represented as the clay or wooden vessels. One would naturally demand more of the more talented folk, yet Paul said some would be used to honour and some to dishonour.

No one has ever risen above his goal. Some folk will never get very far in life because they are directing their energies, great or small, into selfish and unworthy channels.

What is your goal in life—your purpose in college? How are you making use of the talents God has given you?

Some will make their parents proud to own them, and of some the parents will be ashamed, or at least not proud of them.

Can we afford to be indifferent to the fact that our mothers and fathers are suffering heartaches and backaches that their sons and daughters may be an honor to them and a blessing to humanity?

SOME DAY, SOME DAY

The driveway project is moving along slowly. Most of the work has been completed in caring for drainage, etc.

Dr. Pittman, in speaking of the work stated, "It is our earnest hope to have the driveways completed in time for commencement exercises next June!"

to astound the world by his activities in the financial world.

The story narrates the difficulties that young Morgan faced in such foes as Jay Gould and Bill Harriman. But the shrewdness of Morgan plus his perservance granted him one victory after another.

The merger of the United States Steel Corporation in 1902 was the climax of his career.

This book is broader than a mere biography. It is a vivid depiction of the hectic days of wild capitalism in this country, the days of wild speculation, unpredictable booms, and depressions. The laissez faire doctrine was riding the leading horse. It is a history of the times as well as the man.

.. Around the Campus ..

Comes September and you are back to the old grind. The upperclassmen are demonstrating to the freshmen what they had to do as beginners.

We hear that campus courting in the future will be done under flood lights.

Most interesting place of the week—Eddie Najjar's town—Shirtail, near the county seat.

Why is John Ben Ayers laying off of the fairer sex? Is it something he found at the summer school?

Billy Cox is living true to his pledge as a bachelor. Is it his fault or the young man from Cuthbert who did not return?

David Watson has at last bloomed out. He was seen riding on the campus with a town blonde in a red Ford.

Why does Carl Hutchins change girls after every meal? Is it his appetite or his cohesive power weak?

Was the East Hall freshman trying to prove the saying, "freshmen are not supposed to think," when one asked on a rainy day if she had to go to class.

Who will take Hugh's place in Marie's heart, or can it be easily filled?

Why doesn't Helen Barger learn to take her medicine when Her Honor, the Judge, speaks.

Mary K. Thomas has changed her theme song from "You Are My Sunshine" to "I'll Never Smile Again."

"Fingers" Rountree is really having a time with the ladies while Loraine is out at Ogeechee. We hope Ogeechee doesn't have the same effect on Loraine as it did on Coy Heathe.

You, the Student Body, are editor of this column. If you have it just hand, write, or wire it to The George-Anne.

The Jousting Post

By Homer Blitch

Before we start singing praises of the gridiron brigadiers it should be known what this column embraces. It is not to say "hath thou seen the score of Saturday's joust," nor to pan or praise any certain group, but to tell any worthy tale of limb and brain that occurs on ye olde campus.

We will say that the tide has smoothed out some of the troughs and swells since the Erskine game, which, incidentally, wasn't as bad as it sounds. Starting at their own forty they proceeded with some slashing drives down to the sand-lapper's twenty. Now in this here game they tell of a Frosh Harris who did some nice defense work in the second half. But all in all, with the backfield mostly in the Doc's care, the team seemed to click as well as could be expected.

But, as the ex-governor of Missouri would say, "back to the minors." Jot this on your memo book: Take a walk one of these lazy autumn afternoons down to the tennis courts and watch that strawberry blonde from Brunswick, Mary Stevenson by name, wilt some of these stout aspiring young Tilden males with a couple of backhand drives and a steaming overhead smash.

Ho, laddy, she isn't alone. One of her home town girlies came with her, Mary Nell Rogers. They stormed state meet last spring, copping the double title for "B" class and the redhead took the singles. Over in Lewis lives Dorothy Garner, of Waynesboro, who took "C" division singles.

The George-Anne goes to bed before this Saturday game, so we will avoid losing any heads by predicting nothing of said tourney.

Young Robins, here's your chance. Did thou per chance hear that an archery course is going to be opened? There's only one thing in the way of you and the feather: there exists no equipment in the phiz ed department; however, they have been ordered.

Lights will be up for the next home game. Perusing an old copy of the George-Anne, we noticed a promise of lights by 1942, and that is amazing speed for this academy. Also, they are not so bad on the—that are comfortable.

The Alumni hasn't done badly in sports this year. Joe Joyner is basketball coach at Soperton; Bert Ramsey is a gridiron assistant at Metter; "Peck" Hamill is carrying the pigskin torch as assistant coach at Jesup, and there are others whose positions escape our mind like Talbert and so forth.

A tip to the freshmen: Pep is what a team needs. Keep the pigskinners in your eyes, frosh. That cheering helps win games. By the way, that dark, handsome gent that hangs around the football field is "Holy" Grahl.

The Deerfoot Enlowe is back on the campus to drive the touch-foot-ballers wild this fall. Rough House King will be with Pi Nus to stop those smashing ends. Ask Coleman.

Freshmen, we will be looking for thee in intermural sports which includes touch football, basketball, soft ball, speed ball, tennis tournaments, volley ball and so on into the night. This touch ball is not as sissy as it sounds.

Keep rooting for the Teachers.

BAND, from page 1

Groover; Clarinets, David Bowman, Chess Faircloth, James Harvey, Bill Holloway, Jimmy Jamerson, Dorothy Jermias, James Jones, Frances Newton, Joe Oglesby, and Floyd Turk; saxophones, Albert Key, Lambuth Key, Madelyn Lamb, W. R. Lovett, Ellie Norman and Charles Parker; drums, T. A. Bacon Jr., Dan Chambliss and Harold Waters; sassa-phone, Leon Culpepper; oboe, Ruth Cone; cymbals, either Joy Bowden or Denpa Thigpen.

VESPER CHOIR NEEDS SINGERS

A Group of About Fifty Members Are Needed

The Vesper Choir is making a special appeal this quarter for new members. Organization of the singers has already begun, and two practices have been held.

At the first two meetings there were about thirty students present. This is somewhat short of the number which is actually needed. A choir of fifty members would not be too large.

Practice is held only once a week, from 2 until 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. There is no tryout; all that a person needs to do is to come to practice Sunday afternoon and he is eligible to sing on Sunday evening. The choir needs you.

SIDELIGHTS, from page 1

consider the remark of a frosh boy who showed some vague inkling of understanding the mysteries of life and women: I quote: "Women's clothes have always looked crazy to me anyway, whether they're upside down or not; who knows the difference?"

The freshmen boys were required to walk to church Sunday, and the frosh girls, with upside-down skirts, high heels, pigtailed and rouge made a mass march on Statesboro Monday.

This year's freshmen, the class of '44, are entering into the initiation activities in a fine spirit, and are having as much fun as the upperclassmen—almost. The upperclass girls all have their little sisters to look after, while there is a freshman boy assigned to each upperclassman's room in Sanford Hall, the boy's dormitory, to serve in the capacity of vacuum cleaner, et cetera.

Your correspondent has never forgotten the freshman creed of the Teachers College which he learned under some duress back in the good ol' days when he was very young in college life. It follows unexpurgated and full of "jawsbreakers."

"A freshman is a juvenile, adolescent personification of verdant abilities and possibilities, temporarily incapacitated by an insipient, egotistical opinion of his potentialities, as well as a temporary inability due to chronic insolubility of grey matter, commonly known as common sense, who, having pursued his perigrinations through the maze of elementary and secondary educational educations has at last embarked on his classical and scholastic career in some higher institution of learning. That, sir, is a freshman!"

During the diphtheria scare, Arrie Lou was heard to exclaim, "Oh, Miss Tubb, are we going to be guaranteed?"

Louise Thompson: "Do you like codfish balls?"

Luneil Bell: "I donno. I never attended any."

UNITED

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COLLEGE HUMOR

Elizabeth: (studying American history) I love Nathan Hale."

Jeanette: "Is that the boy that I met yesterday afternoon?"

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did.

One American educator divides colleges into two groups—those who wish they'd fired the football coach last fall, and those that wish they hadn't.

In the old days, when a fellow told a girl a naughty story, she blushed at it. Nowadays, she memorizes it.

Wife (to husband): "Haven't you anything nice to say about my mother?"

Husband: "Yes, she objected to our marriage."

POME

A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr" She seemed such an amiable heyrher.

But when he drew near She bit off his rear, And now he is very much dephyr.

INTRODUCTION, from page 4

student would like to talk to the Student Council about any matter they will be glad to hear from him.

The Student Council is: President, Joe Ingram; vice-president, Gesmon Neville; secretary, Catherine Gainey; president senior class, Charles Stanfield; senior representatives, T. A. Bacon, Olive Reppard and Homer Blitch; president junior class, David Bowman; junior representatives, Eula Beth Jones and John Dunn; president sophomore class, Harry Robertson; sophomore representative, David Watson.

So until the next edition, I remain, your Student Council correspondent, DAVID E. WATSON.

FACULTY, from page 1

new cataloguer for the library. He has a bachelor's from Vanderbilt and a library science degree from Peabody. Mr. J. Malcomb Parker heads the newly organized field of public music division. He holds a bachelor's from Oberlin College and a master's from the University of Michigan. In the field of violin Mr. Lorrain Latham conducts special courses. Mr. Latham holds his bachelor's degree from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

Dr. Herbert Weaver teaches in the social science division. He holds a master's from Birmingham Southern and a Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt.

Miss Nancy McCord assumes the duties of nurse for the college. She takes the place of Miss Eva Ponnell. She has a bachelor's from Emory University and an R.N. degree from the Emory School of Nursing.

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TWO HOME GAMES TO BE PLAYED HERE AT NIGHT UNDER NEW LIGHTS

TEACHERS MEET FORT BENNING

Players Are Gradually Reaching Good Form

And the air will be filled with pigskins when the Teachers meet the Fort Benning Soldiers at Fort Benning on Saturday, October 12. The Teachers will leave here for Fort Benning on Friday.

The game, according to Coach Smith, promises to be a "killer-diller." With the running attacks being led by Cox, Gatewood and Ellison; Rountree will be the chief line-smasher, and the chief passers being Gatewood and Vandiver. At the other end to receive the ball will be Pafford, Ramsey, and Pascal.

The defense work is entirely upon the ability of the line, and with big boys like Smith, Meyer, Horne and Henderson we are sure of a certain victory.

The player who has shown the most improvement has been Gatewood. He throws and kicks as well as runs with the ball, and is looked upon as one of the best players we have.

Several of the veteran players have not shown up to their last year's standard, but Coach Smith is in hopes they will do so by Saturday.

Every man on the squad will be ready for Saturday's fray. They are all bucking down to hard work in preparation for the Benning Soldiers.

DEAN'S LIST, from page 1

Brewer, 4.67; Ira Lois Brown, 5.33; Bill Chambliss, 4.67; Thomas Cox, 6; Dorothy Cromley, 5.33; Kathryn Dubberly, 4.67; Adolph Drury, 4.5; Miriam Girardeau, 6; Mattie Lee Pagett, 4.67; Jane Pool, 4.5; Sibyl Strickland, 6; Ernest Trowell, 4.67.

Tide To Play Alabama Teachers And Cochran Under Lights

The Georgia Teachers will play two games under lights this year. Contracts have been let and the work of installing the system begun. All should be in readiness within a few days.

The first nocturnal game that the Blue Tide eleven will play is to be against the Alabama Teachers from Boaz, an old and consistently tough rival, on October 17. The second night game will be against Middle Georgia (better known as Cochran here), another traditional foe, November 8. The other home game, the annual Thanksgiving tilt will be played with Armstrong, the Geechees from Savannah, in the afternoon.

The new bleachers appeared in proxy for the long-promised concrete grandstand. Needless to say, the two are better than one.

Coach Smith is at the present gradually building up training momentum after Saturday's game in hopes of defeating at least part of the United States Army Friday when the Blue Tide meets Fort Benning at Fort Benning.

CUPID, from page 1

ton, N. C.; Clara Brewton and J. S. Dyess, Mayo, Fla.; Blanche Anderson and Oscar Joiner, Claxton; Rose Lockhart and Ned Warren, Adrian, and Virginia Sands and Tom Edwards, Claxton.

As to the whereabouts of some of the other recent students, here they are: Dorothy Cromley, supervising teacher, first grade, Boone, N. C.; Lucy Bunce and Ted Booker, teaching, Ways Station; Curtis Lane, teaching, Millhaven; Elison Wilcox, teaching, Frankfort, Missouri; Lieut. Asa Barnard, Fort Benning, Ga.; Earl Rountree, Elberton; Woodrow Powell, teaching, Statesboro.

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.. Club News ..

PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic Council officially opened "rush week" Friday, September 4, with a girl-break tea dance held at the college gymnasium.

The members of the various sororities, accompanied by their dates, were hostesses to the freshman girls and new students.

During intermission light refreshments were served.

EPICUREAN SORORITY

The Epicurean sorority held its initial meeting Tuesday night in the parlor of East Hall.

Miss Marguerite Mathews was elected the new vice-president and plans were made for "rush week."

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma fraternity held a pledge supper last Tuesday evening at Lake View. Refreshments were served to the invited guests. Members of the football squad left an hour earlier to attend an unexpected skull practice.

At the regular meeting on Wednesday night bids were extended a number of new men. Discussion was held concerning the meeting and introduction of new pledges to be held this Wednesday. Plans were formulated for the biggest social event of the year—the Iota Pi Nu-Delta Sigma dance on November 9th.

FRESHMEN SIDELIGHTS

By Gesmon Neville

Statesboro, Oct. 2.—The chance visitor to the Georgia Teachers College during the past few days may have decided at first glance that he'd arrived at an institution for the mentally deficient—for he would see many peculiar looking persons, in all types of dress and distress, doing everything from pushing peanuts with their noses to riding broomstick nags and vigorously imitating locomotives.

A second glance at another group of wise-looking individuals, chiefly occupied with seeing the monkey-shines well done, would have indicated to our wide-eyed visitor that he was merely witnessing a part of freshman initiation week.

Although the all-wise sophomores, and still wiser and more dignified juniors and seniors readily admit, in fact insist, that the poor freshman was behind the door when the brains were passed out, and is therefore quite naturally mentally deficient, they entrust such menial activities to the class of '44 as cleaning rooms and running errands.

The freshman initiation got off to a fine start a few nights ago when "Judge" Tom Vandiver of the T. C. Court of the Rat (freshman to you) and the upperclass boys gave the frosh boys a warm reception in the college Alumni building, followed by a rather cooling affair in Lake Wells.

The T. C. girls are no slackers and still wiser and more dignified juniors and seniors readily admit, in fact insist, that the poor freshman was behind the door when the brains were passed out, and is therefore quite naturally mentally deficient, they entrust such menial activities to the class of '44 as cleaning rooms and running errands.

There is one freshman at T. C. who has spent the past few days in riding a broomstick nag about the campus shouting to everyone that "The British are coming," after the manner of Paul Revere, while another follows close on his heels informing students and faculty that "It's a lie," while still a third broomstick nagger insists that "I'm the British," as he gallops by.

The girls have outdone the boys this year as far as ridiculous dress for the rat goes, but then we must

See SIDELIGHTS, page 3

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority met Tuesday night in East Hall. Plans were made for "rush week" and the fall dance.

The new officers elected for this year are: Olive Reppard, president; Roger MacMillan, vice-president; Lorene Heidt, secretary, and Azile Hartley, treasurer.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domini sorority met Thursday night in East Hall. Plans were made for "rush week" and the coming year were discussed. Mary Thomas Perry acted as hostess.

L. T. C.

At the first meeting of the Lambda Theta Chi sorority held Monday night Miss Cynthia Davis was selected as the faculty sponsor for the coming year.

Sara Reid Bowen was elected treasurer to fill the existing vacancy.

BUGGER DAGGERS

The first meeting of the Bugger Dagers was held Wednesday night and the members are enthusiastic over the prospects for the new year. The club was hard-hit by graduation, losing some of its most active members last June. However, with the fine prospective members on the campus it is expected that the old club will participate in all intra-mural activities. Plans were discussed for bringing the club up to the level it maintained in campus activities last year.

Introduction To Student Council

As the students of old T. C. swing into line under the direction of the faculty, so does the Student Council swing into line, under the capable leadership of its president, Joe Ingram. With lots of new business and some old left unfinished the Student Council met last Wednesday night and outlined its fall quarter work.

For the benefit of all new or old students who do not know what the Student Council is—well, here it is: The Student Council is an administrative body elected by the members of the student body to fulfill the wishes of the students to the best of their ability.

The Student Council is responsible for a number of things on the campus, such as the Wednesday chapel program. On this program the different classes, the faculty members, and dormitories will each be given a chance to have the chapel hour. The chapel program committee is composed of Charles Stanfield, David Bowman and Harry Robertson.

Some of you may know about the Thursday night dances which are held every Thursday night from 7 to 8. A small fee of a dime will be charged to all couples and stags to enable us to buy records and pay for the amplifying system. So come on boys and ask your girl for a date, and you stags tag along, too. Let's have a big time down at the gym every Thursday night.

Beginning tonight the Student Council will meet every other Monday at 8:15 in room twenty. If any

See INTRODUCTION, page 3

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Freshmen Speak

BY MISS RATT

My mother warned me that there'd be times like these! But, heavens I wasn't exactly prepared for such atrocities.

To begin with my nose was thoroughly coated with mercuriochrome, and was it red! Now I wouldn't mind that quite so much if my hair hadn't been flopping about so. Well, I guess those bobbie pins were tired of riding the waves and needed a rest anyway.

Oh! The agony of being a freshman! Nice words utterly fail to adequately express my feelings when I found it necessary to use the back doors and "piggy-piggy" every ten steps. And it tore me to pieces to have to wear the only hat I possessed with an idiotic conglomeration of tennis shoes, stockings, skirt and pajama top.

Rating has been fun, but it has been awful, oh, freshmen?

BY MR. RATT

"It's new to me, but lots of fun (?)" That is what one freshman was overheard saying, and a statement agreed upon by all concerned. Maybe it's all over except the routine or maybe it's just started. At any rate it's lots of work for us "Rats," but we have been consoled by watching the girls the past week. Our "Rat Court" was held on Friday night with the Honorable Judge Vandiver presiding. After a lot of quizzing and seat warning we were sent through the lake to think things over and to cool off. At one o'clock (or a little after) we were allowed to hit the hay. Oh, boy! what a relief.

We've got plenty of cleaning up to do from now until Thanksgiving and plenty of errands to run. We'll run these all right because we sure hope to get along without another "Rat Court." Here's hoping we get the flag.

TESTS, from page 1

ker, Waycross, Library Appreciation; Billy DeLoach, Savannah, General Science.

Students who ranked in the first five on these tests were: Southeastern Problems and Progress: 1st, Roy Kicklighter, Lyons; 2nd, Richard Green, Gray; 3rd, Wilmatine Gresham, Union Point; 4th, Frances Turner, Jesup; 5th, Robert Morris Statesboro, and Lillian Warner, East Point (tie). Study Skills: 1st, Frances Turner, Jesup; 2nd, Marcus Bruner, Edison; 3rd, Charles Parker, Waycross, and Fitzhugh Penn, Monticello (tie); 5th, Hazel Cobb, Bainbridge, and Richard Green, Gray (tie). Library: 1st, Charles Parker, Waycross; 2nd, Lillian Warner, East Point; 3rd, Richard Green, Gray; 4th, Marie Sheffield, Macon; 5th, Jewell Willie, Louisville. English: 1st, Frances Turner, Jesup; 2nd, Hazel Cobb, Bainbridge; 3rd, Era Jane Wells, Harlem; 4th, Ruth Scruggs, Naylor, and Lillian Warner, East Point (tie). Literary Appreciation: 1st, Jewell Willie, Louisville; 2nd, Frances Turner, Jesup; 3rd, Roy Kicklighter, Lyons, and Billy DeLoach, Savannah; 5th, Wilmatine Gresham, Union Point, Helen Elder, Cedartown, and Russell Green, Gray (tie). Mathematics: 1st, Frances Turner, Jesup; 2nd, Fitzhugh Penn, Monticello, and Charles McKinley, Siloam (tie); 4th, Richard Green, Gray, James Gunter, Louisville, and Lillian Warner, East Point (tie). General Science: 1st, Billy DeLoach, Savannah; 2nd, Charles Parker, Waycross; 3rd, Richard Green, Gray; 4th, Frances Turner, Jesup; 5th, Harry Pike, Statesboro.

Joe (the school barber): "Hair cut, Frank?"

Frank: "Yes, but don't make it too short. I don't want to look girlish."

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BIRD CLUB IS REORGANIZED

New Officers Are Elected For The Year

At a meeting last week the Bird Club was reorganized and work begun on a program for the coming quarter. The purpose of this organization is to acquaint nature students with birds and bird lore.

Regular meetings of the club will take place on the campus and several trips will be made during the quarter to the surrounding woods and fields to study birds in their native haunts.

Club officers for the year will be: President, John Blanchard; vice-president, Chess Faircloth; secretary and treasurer, T. A. Bacon; program chairman, George Parker and Carl Hutchins; faculty sponsor will be Dr. DeLoach.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 7-12

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Raft—Sheridan—Lupino present
"THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT"
Added—Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY

Hope—Goddard presents
"THE CAT AND THE CANARY"
"Fashion Forecast" "Quail Quest"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Wallace Beery presents
"20 MULE TEAM"
Selected Short Pleasures

Double Feature SATURDAY

Morris—Lane presents
"LADIES MUST LIVE" AND
Charles Sterrett presents
"NORTH OF THE YUKON"

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