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PARTY BE GIVEN ON HALLOWE'EN

Dance Be In Gymnasium—Occasion in Dining Hall

With each year more and more consideration being given to holidays at this school this year's Halloween promises to be the best yet.

Elaborate plans are being made for a Halloween program that will make all others that have been held at this school look insignificant.

The dining hall will be well dressed for the occasion. Mrs. Cynthia Davis announces that a little digression from the decorations of the past years will be made. This year she states that the dining hall will look more weird and ghost-like than many a motion picture haunted house.

Of special interest to all of the students is a surprise menu treat which has been hinted from a rather reliable source.

After the affair in the dining hall the student body en masse will parade to the gym where they may dance to the tune of the great orchestras of the day.

Special provision will be made for those students who don't dance and games of numerous types will be played.

Throughout the entire program all efforts will be made to remind you that it is Halloween, and that of all places Georgia Teachers College is as good as any to manifest this spirit.

All in all it promises to be a great carnival, spooks included.

New Equipment For The Band

Hard work and fine show have succeeded in netting the band a set of three street drums, eight uniforms and several new musical selections. The drums are sorely needed in the fast growing band. The eight new uniforms will be placed in service on their arrival. As for the music, well it is always goods to receive new pieces, especially like "God Bless America" and others. Work has progressed so far on maneuvers that they will be used in the near future. Director Harris has received many

See EQUIPMENT, page 4

MANY G.T.C. STUDENTS ARE MAKING GOOD IN GEORGIA EDUCATION

SECOND CONCERT PROGRAM GIVEN

Local Talent Presents Varied Program Monday Night

The second of a series of Monday evening programs was presented here last Monday night by the music department of Georgia Teachers College with the aid of some of the students.

The program, which was varied in character, represented the music of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. The audience was pleasantly treated as they heard piano, violin, trombone and voice numbers in the diversified program.

The second program of the concert series was as follows: Bach, Inventions No. 1, No. 8, Margaret Baron, Virginia Perryman, pianists; Bach-Liszt, Prelude in A Minor, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, pianist; Bach, Air (Suite No. 3, in D major) and Beethoven, Sonata in A major, Op. 12, No. 2, Lorrin Latham, violinist; Beethoven, "To the Distant Beloved," Ronald J. Neil, baritone; Beethoven, "Adelaide,"

See CONCERT, page 4

I.R.C. Meeting Friday Night

Dr. Weaver Speaks At First Meeting of Club

The International Relations Club will meet Friday night with the topic for discussion centered around South American problems and Latin American relations.

The I. R. C. this year has taken on a different character than it has had in former years. At a meeting of the officers of the club last week it was decided to make the organization more formal.

The membership quota was set at thirty and students majoring or minoring in social science, or those who show a definite interest in international relations, are to be the group from which membership is to be chosen.

An announcement on the bulletin board in the Blue Tide in the next few days will set forth the rules and objectives of the club.

The first meeting of the year was held at the home of Dr. C. M. Destler Friday night, October 11. About 25 students were present. Dr. Weaver spoke on the present administration and its foreign policy. He outlined the foreign developments of the past year and half.

Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Destler.

FROSH AND SOPHS TO GIVE DANCE

Only Members of Those Two Classes Can Attend

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes will give a joint dance in the gymnasium this Saturday night at eight o'clock. The dance will be boy and girl break and will be carried out in the form of a masquerade ball.

Only those who are members of either class will be admitted except in instances where upperclassmen wishing to come will pay a twenty-five cents gate fee. Special lighting effects are being arranged for the dance as well as a floor show entertainment to be featured during intermission.

Charles Stanfield and David Bow-

See DANCE, page 2

Alumni Follow Many and Various Activities

Graduates of Georgia Teachers College stand out in the field of education.

Many of the alumni of this school have found very prominent places in various lines of Georgia education. The accomplishments range from the vice-president of a district G.E.A. to just common grade teachers.

J. D. Cherry, who was graduated with the class of '35, is now vice-president of the Eighth district G. E. A. R. D. Thomas has been elected superintendent of the Brantley county schools; Buren Davis of the Early county schools, and William Mugg-ridge of the Grady county schools.

A rather complete list of T. C. alumni who are now serving in administrative capacities throughout the state is: County supervisors, Nell Wynn, Clinch county; Johnny Cox, Pulaski county. W.P.A. supervisors, Mary Webb, Fannie Laura Harrell, Maude Shaw, Ethel Sigman, Ora Lee Roberts, J. L. Faircloth, Ed Rusk and Arthur Farrar.

See ALUMNI, page 3

Third Number in Concert Series Given Here Tonight

DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS NAJJAR

Wilder's Play, "Our Town", To Be Presented Here

The Masqueraders held their annual election on October 8th and selected Eddie Najjar for this year's president. Other officers were elected as follows: Vice-president, Eula Beth Jones; secretary, Joyce Jones; treasurer, Dorothy Anderson; publicity chairman, Homer Blitch; general stage manager, Payton Warren; make-up, Mary Thomas Perry.

After producing "Three-Cornered Moon" and "Death Takes a Holiday" last year the dramatic club selected as this quarter's production Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town." Although this play is not the orthodox type, it should prove very successful on the campus.

Try-outs for "Our Town" have been held for the last week and a large number of students have participated, among whom are: Dorothy, Anderson, T. A. Bacon, Homer Blitch, Marcus Bruner, Billy DeLoach, Joe Farmer, Jimmy Gunter, Carl Hutchins, Eula Beth Jones, Denver Lanier, Eddie Najjar, Clinton Oliver, Hiram Patterson, Mary Thomas Perry, Jean Saunders, Bette Williams, Jewell Willie, Helen Wood, and many others. The cast has not been decided but should be announced this week.

Miss Mamie Jo Jones, the director of the play, has set the tentative date of the production as November 24th.

NEWS BRIEFS

VESPERS CHANGED

Last Tuesday night the "Y" cabinet voted on changing the time of vespers services from 7:15 to 7:00 o'clock. This change was unanimously decided upon for the convenience of those attending.

WARM WINTER AHEAD

A comfortable thought for the coming months is the fact that there's plenty of fuel in the coal bins. That's one of the many things we can appreciate on the campus though we seldom see any of it.

FACULTY VISITS

Dr. Destler and Mr. Livingston were in Americus and LaGrange for G.E.A. meetings this past Thursday and Friday. Today Dr. Destler and Mr. Johnson go to another G.E.A. meeting to be held at Hartwell.

DATES ABANDONED

Due to the fact that the freshmen seem to need no assistance in procuring dates the date committee has discarded the idea definitely for this year of arranging satisfactory companions for the meek and lowly.

BAND SECURES EQUIPMENT

Three new parade drums have been secured for the college band to help in marching equipment which has been badly needed during the past several years. Plans are being made by the band for two tours to be made this year during the winter and spring quarters.

SOPHS GIVE PROGRAM

On last Wednesday the sophomore class presented a quiz program in the auditorium with all members of the assembly participating. John Ben Ayres acted as "Dr. Soph

Y.W.C.A GIVES MUSICAL PROGRAM

Boys and Girls Take Part In The Program

A musical program was given at the second meeting of the Y.W.C.A. last Wednesday.

Much encouragement was given the organization when it was found that several new students attended the meeting.

The musical program was diversified and not only represented the girls of the campus but also included two boys, Leon Culpepper and Billy DeLoach. This indicated the spirit of co-operation that the officers of the organization are attempting to gain this year.

The program was as follows: Prelude; Scripture, Mary Thomas Perry; The Lord's Prayer, Ouida Wyatt; "The Rosary," Leon Culpepper; musical reading, Dell Rountree; song, Billy DeLoach; trio, Frances Hughes, Burdell Harrison and Doris Toney.

Y.M.C.A. Enrolls New Members

Steak Supper Is Planned At Beechwood

The Y.M.C.A. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, October 16, in Sanford lobby at which a record crowd of men on the campus were present.

The program consisted of the Scripture which was read by Bill Byington; prayer by John Ben Ayres; violin solo by T. A. Bacon and a message in poetry by Harry Robertson.

Memberships cards were presented to the old members of the "Y" and a number were given to new ones.

At a meeting of the cabinet the night before plans were formulated for a steak supper to be given all men of the campus at Dr. DeLoach's

See Y.M.C.A., page 3

LOCAL TALENT TO BE PRESENTED

Peer Gynt Suite by Ibsen and Grieg is Program

The third number of the Monday evening concert series will be held tonight with a presentation of the Peer Gynt Suite.

This suite will be presented in a varied form of musical program consisting of piano, violin and voice numbers.

The Peer Gynt Suite is the music to the play by the same name written by Ibsen. The composer is Grieg. The entire program presents a Norwegian cast as both Ibsen and Grieg were of this nationality.

Miss Mamie Jo Jones, head of the speech department, will read the play along with the musical numbers.

This third number of the new series will be especially rich in student participation. Eleven students will have a part in the program.

The program is as follows:

Reading—Miss Jones.

Piano duet, "Morning Mood"—

Grace Sparks, Jewell Willie.

Piano duo, "Ingrid's Lament"—

Mary Munhead, Mary Paulk.

Piano duo, "In the Hall of the

Mountain King"—Eunice Taylor,

Grace Sparks.

Voice, "Solvejg's Song"—Frances

Hughes.

Piano duo, "Ase's Death"—Ruth

Cone, Mary Fries.

Violin, "Anitra's Dance"—Mr. Lor-

ran Lathan.

Piano duo, "Peer Gynt's Return

Home"—Ruth Cone, Mrs. Barnes.

Violin solo, "Solvejg's Song"—Mr.

Lathan.

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT THE FESTIVAL

The Glee Club sang at the Harvest Home Festival in Statesboro Wednesday, October 16, at 2:00 o'clock in the High School gymnasium. They sang "Ballad For America," which was received enthusiastically on the "Pur-

See GLEE CLUB, page 4

POLL REVEALS MANY REASONS WHY STUDENTS COME TO T.C.

Moore," and Edwin Groover, Nancy Sally, Roy Lee Smith and Harry Robertson were his assistants.

Donna Thigpen was in charge of arranging the program. Dell Rountree read the Scripture and Thomas Curry acted as master of ceremonies. Pat Patterson directed an able group of mock musicians and Alice Harris rendered an inaudible vocal. During intermission an acrobatic dance was given.

PITTMAN LAUDS WORK

Dr. Pittman commented after the Wednesday chapel program upon the splendid work of the members of the different classes in their presentation of varied and interesting programs. He lauded the work of so many students on each of these assemblies.

PERSONALS

Monroe Harrell and George Parker have been forced to leave T. C. in order to undergo appendectomies. Ida Creech has gone to Savannah in order to undergo an appendectomy.

Harriet Welch and Ruth Cone have been laid up at Health Cottage because of colds.

Brothers and Sisters Have The Greatest Influence

"Because sister or brother attended T. C." was the answer given most often by 224 new students on the campus when asked why they selected Georgia Teachers College as their alma mater.

Out of the total number 12 different reasons were given. Forty-two of the students gave the above reason, while the second most prevalent reply was given as the proximity of the school to the student's home. This was followed by the reason, "I desire to become a teacher."

Strange as it may seem, only two of the students came because of advice from their high school teachers. This is a point well worth considering when it is known that a great part of the state's teaching force are graduates of T. C.

The reasons given by the students in their order are: On advice of their high school teachers, 2; because of bulletins received, 5; because it was the choice of parents, 9; on the ad-

See STUDENTS, page 4

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BIBLE VERSE.

"The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want."

CONSCRIPTION

Last Wednesday the youth of America were called on to perform a duty which is unprecedented in our history. Never before, in the time of peace, has conscription been invoked in this country; and even in the times of war the question has received very formidable opposition. So formidable, to be exact, that in all of the wars that this country has previously engaged in, only once, during the last war, was an effective conscription method adopted.

The present conscription bill, which is affecting some 16,000,000 young men of this country, was no exception in adoption. Though the bill went through Congress with seeming facility, there was much opposition to it. Such men as Senator Wheeler, of Wyoming, and Senator Holt, of West Virginia, interposed considerable opposition. But public opinion, plus the support of a well organized administration made the bill's passage hinge merely on a few disputable points.

And so the measure went through Congress and received the signature of the President. America adopted the greatest and most profound part of the defense program—that of conscripting manpower. We have paid heed to the inadequacies of the European democracies and have become determined to insure ourselves against such fate as they met. The only major point that is as yet unsettled is just how imminent the danger is.

Regardless of this doubt, however, we feel that this country can depend on the willingness of its young men to defend its shores. To insure this splendid co-operation, though, we maintain that the central theme of the preparedness program must now and always be DEFENSE, and defense of America, not some intangible object such as was the case in 1917-1918.

GOOD VERSUS BAD PATRIOTS

During the present world crisis when our country is geared up to a dizzy speed in its drive to arm to the teeth and greatly increase our national defense little thought is given to the type patriots we have. True, if you aren't a patriot you'll end up in trouble, but there is no ban put on the means by which you work yourself into a religious fervor of loyalty to your country. Just so you are a patriot it's all right.

We challenge this viewpoint. America wants no blind, prejudicial, and uncompromising state worshippers such as they have in most of the countries of Europe. We want no suspicious supercilious standard bearers of Americanism. We want no men who build up nationalism at the expense of creating race hatred; and we desire no men who become such blinded followers of our flag that they deny the right of existence to any other.

In these trying times when Democracy is feeling the tremors of the great international catastrophe now raging, America must make fine choice in preparing her patriots. She must mold men who are emotionally stable, level-headed, and above all, tolerant and open-minded. We must have men, for example, who realize the Fifth Column danger, yet who do not see one behind every bush or tree. We say that America needs at least 132,000,000 men, women and children of this type.

TEACHERS AND JOBS

Prospective school teachers of Georgia in the past have found getting a job often cumbersome and expensive. Teacher employment agencies have demanded a percentage of the salaries of the applicant before insuring him of a job. Sometimes this percentage has reached a rather high figure. Of course this has not been true in even a majority of the cases, but it has been manifest in an almost unbelievable number of them. This has been due mainly to the inability of the teacher-candidate to break through the wall which has surrounded his employer. As a result there has been a decided lack of co-operation between the employers and employees in our educational system.

However, for every wrong there is a right. Eventually some attempt will be made to correct the shortcomings in our midst. Such a move was made with regard to the above mentioned problem in April by the Georgia State Employment Service, Department of Labor. As quoted from the Georgia Educational Journal of October the following comment was made:

A Teacher Placement Service was inaugurated in the Georgia State Employment Service Department of Labor, April 15, 1940, for the purpose of adequately serving teachers and teacher employers of the state. This extension of the free public employment service to teachers and school officials is a legitimate step in the growth and progress of the service, in accord with its fundamental purpose.

The public employment service is charged with the responsibility of bringing together those seeking employment and those seeking employees. An adequate free employment service can offer a substantial annual saving to the teaching profession which amounts to an increase of five per cent in salary.

We are offering this service to the school men of Georgia as a clearing house for teachers at no charge to either. We shall be glad to register all teachers who contemplate a change or those who have never taught. The only requirement is that he or she have a valid state certificate. Teacher Placement Service will not be a party to the breaking of a contract, but the weight of ethical responsibility in that respect must necessarily rest upon the teacher.

We solicit the co-operation of both teachers and school men. For further information write L. C. Butcher, Supervisor, Teacher Placement Service, Georgia State Employment Service, Atlanta, Georgia.

We conscientiously believe that this new unit in our State Employment Service will greatly benefit our school teachers. We believe that it will result in a better selection of teachers in that those properly equipped for certain fields will find it easier to get jobs in their particular lines. It is our sincere hope that the very best comes from it.

A SCHOOL LAUNDRY

It is felt that if a poll of the students were taken an overwhelming majority of them would favor the maintenance of a laundry by the school. Such sentiment is expressed at other schools and noticeably so at schools that maintain their own laundries.

The added convenience and the greatly improved sanitation that such a move on the part of the college would insure the students makes the proposal worth serious consideration. The latter fact especially, under existing conditions, is not one to be scoffed at. We students who send our laundry out to the negro washerwomen have no way to make sure that our clothes are washed and ironed under sanitary conditions.

We believe that after the initial expense of installation that a school-owned laundry could realize a steady profit and still not charge any more than the students now pay. It's something worth more than a mere passing thought.

AN APPEAL

The appeal in the last issue of the George-Anne to students for letters has not resulted in the avalanche of letters that was expected.

We are sure that some of you are holding out on us. We are sure that there is enough material to merit your attention.

Write us on any controversial subject.

"When The Whippoorwill"

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings
(Charles Scribner's Sons, 1940)
Reviewed by HOMER BLITCH

Dealing in a variety of moods and characters the author of "The Yearling" has again vividly portrayed the Florida cracker as a living, sensitive being. In her artless way of transfixing atmosphere rather than scenes Mrs. Rawlings has succeeded in producing rich comedy and pathos.

The simple gripping story, "Jacob Ladder," is included in the volume its entirety. The story is that of Florry and Mart as they migrate through the scrubs and flatwoods of western Florida vainly trying "to live decent like" by trapping, fishing, bean-growing, and moonshining until they return to the home of Florry's pa, Joe.

In comedy the acme of the book is "Uncle Benny and the Bird Dogs." Streaking furiously over ten counties in a trained model-T Ford the goat-looking old man pulls pranks, chases drunken negroes in and out of funeral processions, curses in quaint unheard-of metaphors and is followed by seven pied bird dogs. The story is "Twain-like" in its humor.

"The Pardon" is almost theatrical verging on morality. However, this does not deplete the book which is packed with a store of provincial metaphors and similes such as "barefoot as a yard dog," attitudes toward yankees and negroes, beliefs in superstitions and codes, etc.

"A Plumb Clare Conscience" is the ludicrous tale of a moonshiner who makes better corn whiskey than the bonded distilleries. His escape from the "revenoors" is the plot of the story.

Only once does Mrs. Rawlings move See "Whippoorwill," page 3

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "I am the Good Shepherd, and I know my sheep." John 10:11.

The many titles by which Christ is known in the Scriptures are not His by bestowal, but by right of His own merit. Justly may He say of Himself, "I am the Good Shepherd."

Christ is the Good Shepherd because He purchased His sheep. "Ye are bought with a price; not with corruptible things as silver and gold, but with the precious blood of Christ. This act proves His love and gives us an insight into the value of the soul.

The Good Shepherd cares for his sheep. He is not like the shepherd who flees from his own refuge when danger approaches; but, with his rod, stays to defend the flock. "Fear not little flock. I will never leave thee nor forsake thee." If the flock must suffer perils and hardships, the Shepherd will suffer also.

He will "supply all our needs according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." He gives food to the hungry: "I am the bread of Life." He dispels our darkness: "I am the light of the world." He giveth life: "I am come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." He did not come to show the way of salvation but to be the way: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." He "came not to be ministered unto but to minister." He came to provide us with knowledge of the Eternal Father: "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."

What part of our welfare has been denied or neglected? Calvary covers it all. It has bridged the here with the hereafter. The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

The reputation of T. C. students as an audience has been a topic of much discussion recently. The chief incident cited against them is their reaction to the Masquer's winter production last year. It is true that many of the more serious moments of "Death Takes a Holiday" were laughed at although the performances were excellent.

But we do not feel that this indicated the audience's disapproval of our selection. In spite of their laughter, the audience enjoyed "Death Takes a Holiday" as much as they have any comedy ever presented here.

Our production for this quarter is Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize play, "Our Town." This play is unique in that it is done without scenery. Its plot and Mr. Wilder's excellent lines make it one of the greatest plays of our time.

The only adverse criticism I have ever heard of this play is that it is "too" real. But that is its beauty also. The characters do not act—they live. They are as human as you or I.

Our faith in our audience is still firmly intact. November 14, the tentative date for production, will prove whether or not T. C. students can enjoy the "better" plays.

EDDIE NAJJAR.

DANCE, from page 1

man, presidents of the senior and junior classes, have been elected to preside for the freshmen in planning for the dance. Marie Pearson will head the decorating committee and a number of freshmen and sophomores have been appointed to collect money from every member of both classes.

The ball is expected to be one of the highlights of the social calendar for the fall quarter.

.. Around the Campus ..

Dear Ma 'n Pa:

Well, here I am at Georgia Teachers College trying to get an education. Seems to me like hits an awful heap of suffering I got to go through with. I sho' do wish I was back at Shirttail, slopping hogs and milking the cows. Which reminds me, the rations here sorta git under my skin.

There sho is a lot of cute girls here at this place. They calls them freshmen but they looks like girls to me. Everybody says I looks just like Margie but I aint met her yet so don't know whare she is purtty or not.

I haint heard from cousin Slat or sister Flossie yet. Mollie Sestrunk is up here and she said she herd that Sid was married. If he is I hope he got a good christian girl that will make him quit chawing tobacco. Tell cousin Slat when you see her that I said to send me them red flannel peddecoats she borried from me to wear at the big meeting last winter.

There is a femail up here from across the creek from whar we live. She smiles so purtty. She reminds me of sister Flossie a lots but she aint hairlipped.

People up here sho are peculiar. Their favorite pastime is jest sitting and holding hands. Seem sorta old time to me but I guess they jest aint had the hifeluting raising that I has been used to. One boy and girl I seed said they was courting dog-patch fashion.

Everybody's been registering up here fer the armie. We all got a half day vacation and I caught up with my sleep.

Well, I guess I have wrote enough. Please send me some syrup candy and by all means send me some fried chitlens when you kill hogs. You may send me fifty cents two.

Your faithful Son,
ELMER.

(Editor's Note: Remember this column is yours. If you have dirt don't keep it a secret. So let us have it.)

The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Question of the week: Was the conflict with the high school the real reason the Blue Tide didn't play Friday night? Some think no, because early Thursday morning there was no sign of much-talked-of lights. This leads to question two: Can small group of men install said lights in a day and a half?

While the sports quiz is in progress we might ask other things. Does the fact that the Delta lads played their ends wide in the first game of the touch football tourney have anything to do with the fact that the elusive Mr. Enlow dropped the said game 18 to 7? Now there are lots of things to consider about this little game which doesn't exactly end with touching. Every year there is a mythical chicken dinner offered to the champions. New plays constantly appear on the turf. Last year inspired by Carrol (the Robert Cecil, pronounced Sescil) the Bugger Daggers brought out a most interesting strategy which began with an end run, the interference would stop a defensive player and ask for change for a five-dollar bill. While the defense fumbled for the coins or asked what a fin was, the Bugger Daggers were busily adding six points to the opponents' defeat. But as are many plays this one depended largely upon theory.

Last week the Blue Tide was flowing and dunked the Army at Fort Benning to the tune of 17-13, if you haven't seen a certain copy of a certain paper or haven't mingled with a certain coterie known as footballers—pigskinners—or suthin'. Well hast thou heard now the sure-footed Rountree, better known as Rosstree, kicked a field goal, or the mighty Reiser and Paschal were in there putting the army boys across the barrel.

Who told Willie Waters that the world series had been played? Was it Willie that said that the world series was the tail of Halley's comet?

Down at the tennis court there hasn't been a great deal taking place. There are the regular landmarks: Sid Smith, "Backhand" Kennon, Dorothy Garner trimming some of the boys' sails (notice that boys is plural). It was heard that "Breezy," the large, Wrinkle was willing to play the Stevenson girl in an unwitnessed match.

Notes to my secretary, if I had one: Don't let me miss the half at the Thanksgiving game. I hear it will be one of the season's highlights. . . . Remind me to tell those guys I mention in my column that it's all in fun. . . . To go down to the gym on play nights and try a hand at volley ball. . . . check with "Honey" to see if the archery equipment has come. . . . go to the intramural football games. . . . buy coke from the stand at the next game. . . . keep up with the S. E. C. . . . yell louder for the Tide next time. . . . start picking my all-star team. . . . watch a speed ball game this week.

Before we send this in to the editor there is one more thing that should go in this column. Have you seen Tom Vandiver and some of the boys officiating at the High School games?

Until the 4th. . . thirty.

"Whippoorwill," from page 2

her scenes from Florida and that is in the moving story of the orphan in "Mother Manville."

The book in its entirety deals with the pastimes, occupations and environment of the Florida cracker. Other stories in the volume are "Cocks Must Crow," "Crop of Beans," "The Enemy" and "Gal Young Un."

Besides being very interesting and well worth the time of reading, the book is written in clear, straightforward style that makes it easy reading.

BLUE TIDE TO TAKE ON TAMPA

Teachers Seeking Revenge For Past Defeats

The Blue Tide, after a hot game with the Troy Teachers of Alabama, will journey down to Tampa, Florida, to take on the University of Tampa Saturday.

The meeting between these two teams has become somewhat a tradition as they have been foes annually for the past several years.

The Teachers have yet to defeat the Tampa squad. As a result this year our boys will be out seeking "revanche."

From all indications our team is going to have its hands full. Reports of games which the Tampa team has played have pointed to the fact that the Florida city boys have their usual formidable aggregation.

The Blue Tide, however, despite these reports, are ironing out some of the rough spots in their play with considerable confidence and promise to reverse the scores of the games of the past.

ALUMNI, from page 1

Those who have been selected as heads of the various schools are: G. T. Frazier, Black Creek; Roger Kicklighter, Nevils; Roy McAfee, Denmark; Aubrey Pafford, Brooklet; James Deal, Leefield; Ernest Anderson, Middleground; Robert Wynn, West Side (Statesboro); Frank Hook, Warnock; Rupert Parrish, Portal; T. N. Oglesby, Esia; H. P. Womack, Register; Oscar Joiner, Claxton; T. A. Bacon, Manassas; A. W. Bacon, Mendes; Carl J. Storey, Hillview; Newton Hall, Midway; E. K. Bell, Ludowici; Jim Jordan, Darien; Earlie Love, Brewton; Parnell Enecks, Tarrytown; Lonnie Hollingsworth, Oriana; James Warren, Kibbee; Sam Jones, Adrian; Jimmie Olliff, Wrightsville; R. T. Stiles, Bellville; Aubrey Hires, Odom; Douglas Jackson, Piney Grove; J. C. Eubanks, Union School (Helena); L. L. Purcell, Central Parks; Waldo Pafford, Rocky Ford; Lydon Gordon, Stapleton; Thad Hollingsworth, West Crisp (Cordele); R. G. Forehand, Ashton; Clarence Hunter, Linwood; Charles Parker, Wacona; Al Henderson, Waresboro; J. A. Boatright, Denton; Jesse Rutland, Lois (Nashville); Lamar Wiggins, Concord; James Sharpe, El Pino (Cairo); Thomas Cox, Pine Hill; S. A. Newton, Sycamore; Bill Stewart, Boston; Ralph Gaskins, Lodge, S. C.

Those who have been elected principals of laboratory schools are: George Donaldson, University of Georgia; Dick Alexander, West Georgia College, and Horace Odom, Georgia South Western.

A list of former students who are now principals of high schools is: Ned Warren, Adrian; Shelby Monroe, Brunswick Junior High; Joe Pritchard, Baxley; Bill Adams, Brooklet; Edgar King, Carrolton; Robert Alexander, Concord; Cliff Hales, Dalton; Sidney Boswell, Glynn Academy; T. J. Alexander, Glennville; Hendry Bagley, Hinesville; Wyatt Bonner, Kite; Leonard Powell, Midville; Robert Young, Nevils; Harry Zalusmas, Patterson; Rufus McAfee, Shiloh; W. L. Flanders, Soperton; Woodrow Powell, Statesboro; Lafice Collins, Vidalia; Walton Couch, Register, and Edwin Beasley, Reidsville.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

With Hallowe'en only a few days off the Student Council has planned some good entertainment for the co-eds. Mrs. Davis has promised us a party in the dining hall. Afterwards there will be dancing in the gym until 10 o'clock. This dance will be on the Student Council and there will be no charge at the door. So now, boys, there isn't any excuse for you not to come down and bring a date.

The Student Council wants to get more "school spirit" at the football games. The only way we can accomplish this is by each and every student going to the games and cheering for old T. C. We are working to get megaphones for the cheer leaders. They will be divided in two groups, one group before the half and the other after the half. We must have more student participation and more "school spirit" in the campus life. Come on out! Be a good leader and help us make this the best year T. C. has ever had.

The Student Council feels that the girls and boys are not being treated fair by the florist. We have appointed a committee to see about the reduction in the price of corsages. If this does not work, we are going to ask the students to co-operate with us in out-living corsages.

"There are supposed to be three members of the Student Council at every class election," is a new ruling passed last Tuesday night at the Student Council meeting. This is for the benefit of the freshmen since all the upperclass offices have been filled. By the way, freshmen, your election comes off in about two weeks. So look around for some good students to run. The people you select represent what you stand for, so get some one of whom you will be proud. The freshman class is the largest and most important on the campus. You need some good representatives.

DAVID E. WATSON.

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

"Beechwood" sometime in the near future. The possibilities of more interesting and varied play nights were also discussed. Congratulations were extended members of the Vespers committee and athletic team.

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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL BEGINS DELTAS DEFEAT ENLOW 18-7

Blue Tide Loses To Alabamians

The Blue Tide went down before a smooth working outfit from Troy Teachers College Saturday afternoon by the score of 14-0.

The first half of the game was played close, the Teachers having a slight edge. However in the third quarter the Alabama boys got loose and scored both of their touchdowns.

T. C. DEFEATS FORT BENNING

First Win Of The Season For The Blue Tide

Soon Sunday morning the Sons of Sanford were aroused with a loud ring from old 53-R—the phone. After several tries someone finally got enough energy to answer. It was long distance from Columbus, Ga., and was ringing the tune of a 17-13 victory of the Georgia Teachers College over the Fort Benning Doughboys. It was a great victory in that it was the first game the Teachers had won this season, although they have only played two games.

The opening score of the game came early in the second quarter when Rountree calmly booted the ball through the uprights for the eight yard line after Ellison and Parker had worked the ball down deep into Benning territory. They followed up again a few minutes later when Parker passed to Ellison in the end zone to score with Rountree covering. Parker set up the play with a nice 19-yard jaunt to the end.

All afternoon Benning had difficulty with the elusive Ellison, 130-pound speedster, who ripped his way through small holes for long gains. Parker, too, caused the Benning boys grief with his needle-eye passing and hard running.

Six Teams Entered In Intramural Competition

The first game of the intramural football season began Tuesday with the Delta Sigs outclassing Enlow's "Outlaws" by a score of 18-7.

The bullet-like pass combination from Smith and Coleman to Groover and Patterson accounted for two of Delta Sigma's scores. Expert blocking and a long run proved fatal for Enlow on the next Delta Sig tally.

A long pass from Enlow to Chisolm was good for Enlow's only score of the game.

Six teams have entered the intramural football competition and from talk around the campus it looks as if everybody will win.

Teams that have entered the competition are "Roughhouse" King and the Pi Nus, "Deerfoot" Enlow and his "Outlaws," "Maestro" Paterson and the Delta Sigs, "Flash" Kennon and his Y boys, "Jitterbug" Jenkins and the Bugger Daggers, "Pape" Warren and his mystery team.

Intramural football schedule is as follows:

Oct. 22—Enlow vs. Iota Pi Nu.
Oct. 23—B. D. vs. Delta Sigma.
Oct. 25—Warren vs. Y.M.C.A.
Oct. 29—Enlow vs. Bugger Daggers.
Oct. 30—Iota Pi Nu vs. Y.M.C.A.
Nov. 1—Warren vs. Delta Sigma.

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.. Club News ..

IOTA PI NU

The regular meeting of the Iota Pi Nu fraternity was held Monday night, October 7. The following men were pledged: Homer Blitch, Jack Morgan, Fain Martin, Lock Weemes, Athley Jordan, Frank Morrison, O'Neil Caves, Marcus Bruner, Jimmy Gunter, Joe Oglesby and Gene Weatherford.

Plans were discussed for the joint dance with the Delta Sigmas which is to be held November 9th in the Statesboro High School gymnasium. Formal initiation for Harold Waters was held Thursday night.

Miss Mary Thomas Perry, the student sponsor, entertained the club with a dinner at her home near Double Head Tuesday night, October 15. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all the members.

DELTA SIGMA

A steak supper was given members of the fraternity by faculty sponsor Damon Turner last Saturday evening at which Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach, Major Cowart, past president, and Catherine Gainey, student sponsor, were honor guests.

At the regular meeting Wednesday night, October 9th, new pledges were initiated. New D. S. pledges are: Roy Lee Smith, Ralph Bacon, Charles Smith, Emerson Anderson, T. A. Bacon, Stinky Hall, Hugh Marsh, Dub Gatewood, Robert Morris, "Holy" Grahl, Albert Key and Jimmy Scarborough.

John Blanchard, G. C. Coleman and Dight Olliff were taken in as active members of the fraternity at the last meeting.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

Following rush week and the usual entertainments, the D. L. D.'s pledged Fay Lanier, Julia Odum, Madeline Lamb and Kathryn Ellison into the sorority. A joint meeting of the members, pledges and sponsors was held in East Hall on Tuesday night to welcome in the new pledges.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Carolyn Foster; vice-president, Dell Rountree; secretary and treasurer, Mary Fries. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter were chosen honorary sponsors, and little Honey Carpenter as mascot.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gammas and about twenty guests met at West Hall Friday, Sept. 27 for a feast. On the following Sunday morning the Sigma Gammas entertained with a breakfast at the Tea Pot Grille. By each plate was a bountonnaire tied with green and white ribbons to represent the sorority colors. Wednesday afternoon, from four to six, the Sigma Gammas entertained thirty freshmen girls with a steak fry in the woods behind Lewis Hall. Mrs. Jim Moore and Miss Bruce were also guests of the sorority.

The following girls were pledged: Teena Gresham, Miriam Bryant, Lillian Wasner, Louise Townsend, Joyce Hendrix, Becky Hicks, Kitty Corksie, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Stephenson.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Dominas opened their rush parties with a feast October 4. Twenty girls were invited. A tea dance was held at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon for the rushees. On Sunday the rushees were honor-

ed at a luncheon given at the Jaekel Hotel.

The new pledges are: Virginia Perryman, Helen Wood, Helen Elder, Eloise Hunt, Leila Wyatt, Mary Frances Groover, Helen Rowse, Effielyn Waters, Sylvia Bargerion, Hazel Cobb and Maxann Foy.

The Dux Domina held their regular meeting in the parlor of East Hall on Thursday night. Hostesses were Catherine Gainey, Mary Thomas and Mary Powell.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Joe Hurst, of Statesboro, was elected president of the Teachers College Industrial Arts Club at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night. The club is open to majors and minors in industrial arts and other industrial arts students. It is sponsored by Knapp Boddiford, E. G. Livingston and Ivan Hostetler, members of the industrial arts faculty. Others officers elected at the same time were: Frank Olliff, secretary-treasurer, and the following chairmen: Program, John Ben Ayres, of Cannon; service, Inman Davis, of Swainsboro; social, George Pafford, Homerville; editor of News Letter, Grady Donaldson, of Pulaski; publicity, Gesmon Neville, of Statesboro.

MU SIGMA

The Mu Sigma club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday night, October 16, in the lobby of East Hall to make plans for the coming year. Names were brought up to send bids to join the club.

The program was based on the Sonata with Bill Wingate presiding. First the history of the Sonata form was presented and illustrations were given by Mrs. Barnes, Billie Turner and Bill Wingate, who played three of Beethoven's Sonatas.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The L. T. C. sorority is proud to announce as its new pledges for the fall quarter the following girls: Nancy Westmon, Lourelle Short, Inez Barber, Ella Sou Traynham, Alice Hodges and Evangeline Harrell. The pledging of these girls concluded a busy rush week during which several lovely parties were given. The first, a green and gold tea, was held at 701 South Main street, Tuesday, October 8, between 5:30 and 7:00. A breakfast was given at the

outdoor kitchen by the lake the following morning. The next affair was a hobo party to which the invited guests were asked to bring dates. This was held at Lake View. Winding up a busy week was the waffle supper Sunday night at the Rushing Hotel.

The regular meeting of the L. T. C. sorority was held Wednesday night with Marie Pearson and Lynette Yandell hostesses.

EPICUREAN SORORITY

The new pledges of the Epicurean sorority are: Jane Simpson, Sara, Alice Bradley, Maida Geiger, Eloise Wyatt and Gladine Culpepper.

The "Eppies" first rush party was a steak fry held Monday, October 6, at Frances Deal's log cabin. Games were played until time for supper when everyone adjourned to the outdoor oven.

On Wednesday the "Eppies" also entertained with a chicken supper in the parlor of East Hall. Two boxes of assorted mints were given as prizes to winners of games. Fostoria pin trays were also given as favors.

On Friday night guests were invited to a banquet held at the Jaekel Hotel. The circus motif was carried out with a small circus tent as a center piece, balloons and cracker-jack popcorn. Each guest was given a gold fish and bowl as a remembrance.

The new pledges attended their first meeting Wednesday, October 16, in the parlor of East Hall with Martha Wilma Simmons.

BUGGER DAGGERS

The Bugger Daggers pledged six boys at the last meeting: Lewis Hinely, Bill Byington, Gesmon Neville, Palmer Edenfield, James Wright and Billy Cox. Plans for a touch football team were made and Tom Jenkins was selected as captain. The objectives and constitution of the club were discussed.

A program for this quarter was brought up and discussed.

STUDENTS, from page 1

vice of faculty members of other colleges, 13; acquaintance with members of T. C. faculty, 15; interest in special subjects, music, art, physical education, business, etc., 16; desire of junior college work only, 17; on the advice of T. C. alumni, 20; because of desire to become a teacher, 28; because it is near their home, 34; because sister or brother attended T. C., 42.

STUDENTS HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

LeTourneau, Noted Business Man Makes Talk

R. G. LeTourneau, of Toccoa, was the principal speaker at the Harvest Festival in Statesboro on Wednesday. His address was on the world's trouble being due to the way man has made it and not God.

Mr. LeTourneau, a business man, manufacturer of some of the largest moving machines in the world, is a devout Christian who believes that his success is due to God's providence and not his own ability.

In Mr. LeTourneau's talk he brought out the importance of putting the Creator first in everything. He stated that man's argument over the supremacy of machines is due to the fact that man doesn't know how to make use of them. In speaking of money, he said, "Money troubles result wholly from the misuse of a material substance."

Mr. LeTourneau came to Statesboro from Toccoa in his Lockheed two-motored plane in which he travels to and from his many scheduled talks.

PICTURE SHOW

The industrial art class and other students who were interested were treated to a free movie in the projection room of the library Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

GLEE CLUB, from page 1

suit of Happiness" program. It is very new and Mr. Neil states that the T. C. Glee Club is the first chorus to use it in Georgia.

The Glee Club promises to be a good one with around 90 members this year.

Mr. Neil says that the chorus will begin on the Messiah next week. In December they are to sing in Savannah.

CONCERT, from page 1

Ernest E. Harris, trombonist; Brahms, Rhapsody in G minor, Op. 70, No. 2, and Intermezzo in A, Op. 118, No. 2, J. Malcolm Parker, pianist; Brahms, Lullaby, Betty McLemore, mezzo-soprano.

EQUIPMENT, from page 1

requests that the band play in chapel and he hopes to grant that request soon.

85 Men Register For U. S. Army

Uncle Sam will get a considerable bloc of soldiery from the Georgia Teachers College.

On registration day 85 men between the ages of 21 and 35 made themselves available to selective service at the training school headquarters.

Of this number few are subject to immediate conscription as college students have the right to defer training until June if they desire.

It is not probable that any of this number will be called in the next six months anyway because the quota of this state, due to the big national guard quota, is almost full.

W.A.A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a recent election of officers of the W.A.A. Catherine Gainey was elected vice-president, and Elizabeth McNary was selected secretary-treasurer. New council heads for individual sports and swimming have been selected as Nellie McDaniel and Mary Fries.

Other members of the cabinet are: President, Frances Hughes; publicity, Emolyn Rainey; tennis, Marguerite Mathews; speedball, Azile Hartley; dancing, Joyce Jones; laboratory school, Eula Beth Jones; basketball, Froggie Breen; baseball, Elizabeth Cato.

Miss Faye Hill, Mrs. W. A. "Honey" Bowen and "Meg" Gunter are sponsors for the organization.

CAMPUS PROPERTY

During the past several days several lights on the campus have been broken out by some thoughtless person or persons. This fact was stressed by Dr. Pittman in Monday's assembly.

Perhaps the most startling part of this was the great amount of loss that this destruction has resulted in. It surprised us to hear that two students could be sent to school at this college for a quarter on the money that it would take to replace these lights.

We urge the co-operation of all students on the campus to protect the property thereon. Sacrifices which we feel materially have to be made to replace this loss.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 21-26

THREE DAYS

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland in "Strike Up The Band"
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THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes in "THE CARSON CITY KID"

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