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G. T. C. STUDENTS PREFER ROOSEVELT

GEORGIA TEACHERS WHO'S WHO



FIVE SENIORS ARE SELECTED FOR COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

Co-Ed Beauties Are Nominated Fifteen Candidates Are Selected By Students

The editors of the college annual held a poll Wednesday, October 30th, for the nomination of fifteen girls from which the ten beauties of T.C. will be picked.

Each student was given a chance to vote a democratic ballot, leaving out all prejudices and personalities.

The fifteen obtaining the highest number of votes were: Sara Alice Bradley, Frances Breen, Marjorie Cobb, Catherine Gainey, Maida Geiger, Frances Hughes, Jane and June Irwin, Eula Beth Jones, Carolyn Morris, Mary Thomas Perry, Virginia Perryman, Ella Sue Traynham, Bettie Williams, Leila Wyatt and Ulma Zetterower.

In counting the votes it was discovered that the students can't spell. See BEAUTIES, page 4

ANNUAL Y.M.C.A. DINNER GIVEN

President Pittman Makes An Inspirational Talk

The annual Y.M.C.A. sponsored an outdoor dinner last Wednesday afternoon at Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach's Beechwood with an almost complete roll of T. C. boys present.

After the dinner was served and Dr. DeLoach had welcomed the guests the faculty presented a program of varied character. Mr. Johnson, Dr. Destler, Mr. Smiley and Coach Smith furnished the group with plenty of humor by singing in solo a catchy little song. A couple of games were then played.

Dr. Pittman made a very inspirational talk on the advantages of co-educational institutions and the possibilities of personality growth in a teachers college. He congratulated the clubs responsible for the idea of a men's dinner.

President of the Y.M.C.A., Charles Stanfield, expressed thanks to the other clubs on the campus whose participation made the dinner a success and presented the idea of making the event quarterly rather than an annual affair.

Become Members Of Noted Publication

Five members of the senior class of Georgia Teachers College have been chosen to represent this school in the annual publication, Who's Who in American colleges and universities. Dean Russell announced this week.

The students who received this honor are: Catherine Gainey, Birmingham, Ala.; Emolyn Rainey, Columbus; Eddie Najjar, Cedartown; Elbert Sanders, Pembroke, and Charles Stanfield, Glennville.

The basis for the selection of the Who's Who include character, scholarship, campus activities and potentialities for leadership.

Membership of the Who's Who is not restricted to the senior class but is open to all students. However, the committee on selection has thought better to put only senior class members on the list and therefore provide an incentive and a goal for all. See WHO'S WHO, page 4

NEW LIGHTS TO BE DEDICATED

BIG EXERCISES ARE PLANNED

Many Noted Visitors Will Be Present on Occasion

The new lighted athletic field at Georgia Teachers College will be dedicated with ceremony Friday evening when the Teachers meet Middle Georgia College in the first night home clash of the season.

At the impressive ceremony will be members of the Georgia legislature in this area, the presidents of the junior colleges of South Georgia, and city and county school superintendents in the neighboring counties.

The University System regents will be represented at the occasion by John G. Kennedy, of Savannah, vice-chairman of the board of regents.

Prior to the dedicatory exercises these persons will be guests at a dinner at the home of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman.

The fifty-piece college band will present stunts and lighting effects for the fans.

This dedication, though a belated one because of the postponement two weeks ago when the planned exercises were put off because of a local high school game, will be even more impressive as the added time has resulted in more preparation and a better planned program.

The athletic field has been used for two years, but the lights and stands are recently added. This occasion Friday night means the beginning of a new and more impressive athletic program at this school.

Y.W.C.A. INSTALLS NEW MEMBERS

Impressive Ceremony Given For New Members

The Y.W.C.A. had its annual installation program Wednesday night in the auditorium. About one hundred and twenty girls were given See Y.W.C.A., page 4

BALLOT REVEALS STUDENTS WOULD RE-ELECT F.D.R. 359-47

LEADING LADY



HELEN WOOD

Cast is Selected For "Our Town" Unique Play To Be presented November 14th

On November 14 The Masquers Wilder's Pulitzer prize play, as their will present "Our Town," Thornton fall production.

After going through a wealth of new talent and familiar ones Miss Jones, the director, has selected the cast for this unique play as follows: George Gibbs, Billy DeLoach; Emily Webb, Helen Wood; Mrs. Gibbs, Eula Beth Jones; Mrs. Webb, Dot Anderson; Dr. Gibbs, Jimmy Gunter; Mr. Webb, Carl Hutchinson; Howie Newsome, Harry Robertson; the Narrator, Eddie Najjar; Rebecca Gibbs, Bettie Williams; Simon Stimson, Laurence Enlow; Mrs. Soames, Jewell Willie; Professor Willard, Denver Lanier; Constable, Clinton Oliver; Joe Cromwell, Joe Farmer.

The story of "Our Town" is that of any typical American village in the early 1900's. George Gibbs and Emily Webb could be any young people. See "OUR TOWN," page 4

SEVEN QUESTIONS ARE VOTED UPON

Students Also Favor Aid To Britain and Conscription.

Georgia Teachers College students, in a poll conducted at Wednesday's chapel by the students of Dr. Weaver's state and local government class, voted overwhelmingly to return Franklin D. Roosevelt to the White House for the third time.

The vote was: Roosevelt 359, Willkie 47, and Babson, the prohibitionist candidate, 2.

The informal ballot which the students were asked to mark not only contained questions as to the presidential choice, but also many other pertinent questions of the day which many and varied answers were given. The other important subjects included were: If you oppose Roosevelt, why? If you support him, why? What sort of aid do you wish to give to Great Britain, if any? Do you favor the present conscription bill? Do you think that the United States will enter the present war, and if so, when? Do you favor our participation in the war?

As to reasons why Roosevelt supporters desired his reelection the following vote was given: Because of his foreign policy, 139; because of his domestic policies, 188; because of the "fear of changing horses in the middle of the stream," 128.

The opposition to Roosevelt came because of the following reasons: foreign policy, 15; domestic policy, 29; third term, 54.

A very one-sided tabulation was received on the question of what sort of aid do you favor giving Great Britain? 288 stated that we should give them supplies and armaments, 18 would send troops, 12 would give them our naval aid, and 57 would send no aid at all.

The present conscription bill which affects a sizeable group of T. C. students received one of the most one-sided votes; 327 approved it and 44 opposed it.

The students also took a rather fatalistic attitude with regard to the possibility of United States participation in the war; 15 stated that they thought the United States would be See ROOSEVELT, page 4

Minna Hecker, Concert Artist, Sings Here Tonight

Band Plays At Ways Station

Spectacular Stunts To Be Given Friday Night

The T.C. band played at Ways Station Wednesday in the first out-of-town appearance this fall at a rally held there in honor of Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge.

Gladine Culpepper, Margaret Brown and Catherine Joiner, the majorettes, led the band through a number of march formations before a crowd which included Congressman Hugh Peterson, Mr. Talmadge, and L. O. Gill, representative from Bryan county. The band then played numbers at various intervals in the program. A barbecue dinner was served to the members.

Friday night at the next home game of the season, the band will put on some spectacular stunts using flames and lighting effects.

Will Be Accompanied By Noted Pianist, Hugh Hodgson

Minna Hecker, popular concert artist and coloratura soprano, will present the university series concert program tonight. She will be accompanied by Hugh Hodgson, pianist and director of the series.

Miss Hecker is not new to Georgia Teachers students. She has appeared here several times before. She established a pleasant and lasting reputation with the college audience last December when she took part in the "Messiah" which was presented by the college glee club.

The popular Georgia soprano gives several oratorios throughout the country each concert season. She sings every Sunday at St. Luke's church (Episcopal) in Atlanta.

To give some examples of Miss Hecker's popularity with her audiences the following reactions have been made to her performances: James Craig of the Jacksonville Times-Union has said, "Miss Hecker See HECKER, page 4

I.R.C. Discusses Latin America

Stanfield Makes Report of The State Convention

The topic "Latin America" was the theme of the meeting of the International Relations Club Friday night in East Hall. Edith Davis gave a short talk on "Our Neighbors to the South."

Charles Stanfield, president of the local I.R.C. brought a report of the state-wide I.R.C. conference which was held at Emory University in Atlanta last week end. Mr. Stanfield served as president of the conference.

The constitution which was adopted by the state I.R.C. committee was presented to the club for consideration.

The discussion of South American relations was conducted by Miss Doris Toney, vice-president of the club. All members participated in the discussion.

DEAN ANNOUNCES LYCEUM NUMBERS

Arrangements Being Made For Other Programs

Dean Russell has announced two coming lyceum attractions which are scheduled for the coming winter quarter. These programs are presented at intervals during the school year and are paid for out of the lyceum fund.

The Strawbridge ballet will present the first of the series on Tuesday evening, December 3. The production to be given will be Shakespeare's "A Midsummernight's Dream."

During the third week in January the second production has been scheduled as a lecture by John Temple Graves, journalist and speaker.

These programs come to the college under the sponsorship of the Alkahest Bureau in Atlanta. This organization acts as a booking agency for the lyceum attractions of schools throughout this area.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up."—John, 3:14.

TEACHER EXAMS

Of recent years there has been a decided move on the part of several groups in this country, and notably the American Council on Education, to adopt for the nation's schools an examination service for the selection of school teachers. An article in the October number of the Educational Digest by Albert Lindsey Rowland, taken from the Harvard Educational Review, ably treats this subject and effectively points out some of the effects of such a service.

Opinion is much divided with regards to this service. There are those that believe the present system of selection is wholly inadequate and is grossly unjust. They hold that the present method of political selection lacks the much desired uniformity and that quite often, too often, teachers are selected that are incapable of doing a good and efficient job.

On the other hand there are those who hold that such a service is not necessary, and would even, in some instances, act as an evil. Mr. Rowland points out in his article that there has been at least one case where much improvement has been made in teacher selection and teacher personnel since the elimination of such a program. He puts it in the following words:

In Pennsylvania, 20 years ago, the examination system as a basis for teacher selection was substantially eliminated and approved credentials were substituted for examinations on the premise that satisfactory completion of an approved curriculum in an accredited teacher-training institution was evidence of the likelihood of teaching success superior to the results of any examination. During these twenty years, the improvement in the teaching service of the Pennsylvania schools has been phenomenal. The number of teachers with four years of preparation has advanced from 7.7 per cent in 1920 to 33.5 per cent in 1939. Observation of classroom procedures and school programs give abundant evidence of improvement. All of this has occurred, not because the teacher candidates have studied text books in preparation for fixed examinations, but because they have lived in an atmosphere of institutions designed to provide over a period of years the associations, contacts, and experiences which will produce just such a result.

There are also those staunch advocates of the teacher training institutions who state that the unmitigated adoption of an examination service would tend to destroy the prestige and prominence of such institutions. Mr. Rowland points out this possibility, and says that such schools might become mere machines with stereotyped, mechanistic educational programs to prepare the aspiring teacher not to teach, but to pass the required exams. If such a position is ever reached, it would certainly be tragic.

However the evil of such a proposal, and however the merits, we all readily admit that much improvement could be made in selecting our school teachers. We know that a mere sheepskin is not an emblem of genius or an invincible proof of ability. We know that the

youth of America are entitled to the best of service. There is much fruit for thought about this proposed method of selection.

TOMORROW'S THE DAY

Tomorrow a great part of the citizenry of the United States will exercise a right which in this war-torn and dictatorial world has become a rarity. It is estimated that about fifty million men and women of this country will vote, and by so doing elect with their own free will and accord a President for these United States. Where else, we ask, does this privilege exist untrammelled and unmolested. Even the democracies of Europe, along with the far-flung British Empire, have necessarily in the midst of the present conflict, given up to a great extent practically all of their democratic characteristics. The United States remains the only really great laboratory of democracy.

But even with this thought in mind the campaign has uncovered many thorns in the side of our democracy. We have shown, in several instances, some of the tactics of the dictator states which should make us sit up and take notice. Primary among these evils is intolerance which has been accompanied by the most embarrassing disregard for the other fellow's views. We sadly deplore the egg-throwing and tomato-tossing that we have witnessed. Along with this also comes the attempts from several quarters to capitalize politically by building up an undue suspicion with regard to the foreigners in our midst. Last but not least is the restricted number of persons who will participate in the election.

This latter mentioned fact is one which is indeed discouraging, even though it is nothing new. It means that out of a country with a population of over 132,000,000 only 50,000,000 or about five-thirteenths, will actually take part in the election. It is therefore possible that less than one-fourth of the total population of the country could elect the President. Of course these figures do not tell all of the story, because of this 132,000,000 only 80,000,000 are potential voters, that is citizens 21 years of age or older. Of this number only 60,000,000 are qualified voters. We see then that the 50,000,000 who are expected to vote tomorrow are only a little over one-half of the potential voters of the country. Even with this discrepancy, however, the vote tomorrow, if all predicted of these vote, will be the largest in the history of this country. It will exceed the 1936 vote by over 4,000,000.

From all indications, the election promises to be the closest one since 1916 when Woodrow Wilson edged out Charles Evans Hughes by the narrow margin of one state—California. Of course the closest balloting will be in the Midwest and the East. The Republicans have made substantial gains in several states in these sections since 1936 and will give the Democrats a run for their money in all of them. Both sides as usual are predicting victory, but as to who actually wins we'll safely say that neither candidate can definitely tell until the votes are counted.

EDUCATION AND THE MOVIES

Not so many years ago the motion picture was blacklisted by school teachers. They sided with the ministers and religious organizations in declaring that movies were degrading and immoral. To a great extent they were justified in taking such a position. Because several years ago, the motion picture was in most cases cheap and sexy, and almost entirely void of anything with educational value.

But the past decade has been much different. Today one can hear teachers and preachers alike commenting favorably on motion pictures. No longer is the cinema surrounded with an aura of cheapness. One can now see a show and derive good educational value from it. Such pictures as "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," "Gone With The Wind," and "Union Pacific" have much value. They portray periods of American history which no true American should be ignorant of.

In recognition of the educational value of such pictures many schools throughout the country are adopting a policy of motion picture endorsement and inserting them in their curriculum. Especially has this been true in teaching history. Much success is reported by those who have already adopted such a method. Through this audio-visual program advantages are offered which have not been accomplished through the strict classroom method.

The adoption of the audio-visual program in no way means the ignoring or the belittling of text books. The hope is that it will stimulate the student to do more reading and become more inquisitive about unknown things. Just how successful the program will be, though, on a widespread scale, is still a matter to be conjectured on before it can be proved.

"A Southerner Discovers New England"

JONATHAN DANIELS, New York (Macmillan, 1940. \$3.00)

Review by C. M. Destler.

Gossip has it that the "Yankees" are somewhat irked by the appearance of this book. It comes undoubtedly as a rude shock to many whose pastime has been browsing through the voluminous literature, written by their fellows, about Southern poverty, inhumanity and extravagant dissipation of natural resources. So seldom have Southerners subjected New England to critical analysis that this is but the second time in 150 years that one has written a candid account of his observations in the land of the cod.

Jonathan Daniels, son of Josephus, but a liberal journalist and canny observer of his own right, was well equipped for such a venture. His wit and amazing knowledge of New England's part combine with a flair for digging facts and opinions from strangers of all classes. This last his earlier book on the South amply demonstrated.

A story of bleak depression recurs again and again in the account of his travels from New Haven up through the "hurricane belt" to upper Maine, back through New Hampshire to Plymouth and New Bedford, and then to Fall River, and up the Connecticut valley, although the narrative is enlivened by flashes of humor and anecdotes drawn from encounters with persons from all walks of life. In upper New England a story of reckless cutting, poor forestry and languishing pulp mills parallels the stark poverty of the old textile centers to the south where mills that supported entire towns have been closed by the twin burden of high taxes and efficient Southern competition. The decay of industrial leadership. See A SOUTHERNER, page 3

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: 1 Peter 1:24-25, "The grass withereth, and the flower falleth away, but the word of the Lord endureth forever."

There was one time in history when it seemed that the light of the glorious gospel of God was going out. During the reign of the wicked Manasseh, every known copy of the Scriptures was destroyed. However, one manuscript was preserved, but it was lost and forgotten for some time.

During the process of renovating the temple this manuscript was discovered. It was from this that all other copies were made. God won a battle which seemed hopeless.

Since that time the word of God has gone through acid tests and fiery furnaces of higher criticism, skepticism, modernism, and atheism. There have always been some to doubt and ridicule the Word of God.

No finite man can tear down a structure that an infinite God has built from the foundation of the world. No hammer can chip the Eternal Rock of Ages. No acid of criticism, however strong the solution of wisdom may be, can dissolve the Word of God. The Word of the Lord endureth forever.

How simple and foolish is the man who attempts to disprove the Bible, the Word God has spoken through His chosen vessels. God is the author. He gave it. Hence, it is infallible. To deny that it is infallible is to deny that it is God's Book. If it is not His Book, it is worthless. To deny one part of it is to deny it all. We must accept all of the Bible or none of it. Paul said, "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God." I almost rejoice when I hear some one rapping at the word of God, for I know that it is another victory for God.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

Why fight wars? Have you ever thought why men fight? I often have. I suppose my ideas won't coincide with yours at all, but after all why should one man or group of men be considered the supreme authority?

Regardless of this difference of opinion I'd like to give my answer as to why men engage in war. I'm a peace-loving man, but I can remember when I'd fight at the drop of a hat for that little "Georgia Cracker," golden haired girl that was in the fifth grade with me. It so happened that I was living in southern Florida at the time and I found myself being called "Georgia Cracker" along with the little girl. That little girl was "Nationalism" to me because Georgia was the greatest place

in the world to me then. I scrapped every kid who said differently. The same principle applies to our so called national honor today. We can't have peace unless we learn how to be diplomatic and tactful with our neighbors. It doesn't take much effort to get into a fight. There are so many things to cause friction and resentment. Why can't we, as a nation, realize our responsibility in being always tactful in order to avoid resentment from our neighbors?

It seems to me that this is the key to the whole thing. Of course it looks as if we may be the fellow to take the ego out of dictatorship, but after that's over I hope we can work out some plan whereby only the men who start wars will be legally qualified to do the fighting.

HOWELL E. MARTIN.

.. Around the Campus ..

Well, six weeks have come and gone. Some people feel good and some, not so good. But the bushology grades are as inevitable as the sun rising and setting, so here they are.

Homer and Olive, A as usual. John and Mary T., B. Ouida and Joe, B. Pafford and Roger, B—. Frances Hughes and Cecil, C. For that great group that makes up the majority of the American people, the average people, who are not too bright and not too dumb, we cast our vote for them. "Red" Smith, "Red" Morgan, and Harry Robertson, C for these who have always wanted to be known as "hard to get." C for frosh Wynelle Williams, Kitty Cookley, Maida Giger, and Virginia Perryman. Also Billy DeLoach. Charles Parker, deserve the average C. For David Watson we are forced to give an F. To David Bowman, who has improved over last year, we give a D.

Notes from my girl Friday:

Dear Boss: Is it true that Carolyn Morris has given up Sam for good? What about it, Hiram?

Why did Mary Thomas Groover join the band? Could it have been because of a certain boy from Dublin? That reminds me that one of Cedartown's gifts to T. C. seems to prefer these Dublin boys.

Overheard at the Campus: "When the football team is away there's nobody to dance with" . . . Maybe she likes them big, dark and handsome.

Overheard: "What can't Billy DeLoach do?"

Miss Veazy is very much pleased with the new night watchman. He's already been tattling. Watch your steps, girls.

Remember to check up on activities between East and Blue Tide and see who kindly turns of the light in the latter every night.

The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Review of touch football: (We will keep meaningfully quiet about the Tide's score at Tampa). The Pi Nus bowed to Enlow 19-0; the Bugger Daggers were swamped by the Delta Sigs 28-0; Enlow's Outlaws steam-rolled the Bugger Daggers 34-0, and the "Y" dropped the Delta Sigma game 12-0.

All in all, looking at the results it seems as if the Deltas and the Outlaws will be the runner-ups for the championship.

Tuesday's joust between the "Y" and the Delta Sigmas put an accent on calling back touchdowns. In the game three Delta payloads were recalled and the "Y" saw goaldust twice only to have it sequestered.

Bouncing around from division to department, we next hit the girls' tennis tourney which has a total of fourteen entries. By taking the square root of something we find two byes which were given to Mary Stevenson and Mary Nell Rogers—conspicuous, eh? From previous glimpses of workouts this colyum predicts the outcome in the following fashion: "Mug" Mathews, Mary Stevenson, Dorothy Garner and Mary Nell Rogers. This is not the order, merely the list.

Now if we were picking an intramural speedball team there would be plenty of reason to look in the freshmen girls and transfers for talent. For instance, have you seen Ulma Wynn Zetterower, Wilfred Hagin and Mrs. Culpepper's daughter, Gladine, play? They're pretty good.

Down at Tampa (remember what we said about the score) the Tide made almost as many first downs as the Floridians. Our boys used an aerial attack that baffled the opponents. Billy Cox outran everything on the field a couple of times except a hundred and ninety-pound fullback. But the Tide was not at an ebb as far as the spirit was concerned.

Now that the lighting system is really under way we will see our first night game Friday night and a dedication ceremony will be had. The turkey game will be played under the glow of old Sol. It can happen here!

Speaking of football, at the Alabama game a sweet young thing came in after the first quarter and asked, "What is the score?"

"Nothing to nothing," came the answer.

"Goody, I haven't missed a thing," she squealed.

Then speaking of the Alabama game, what we need is larger crowds. Our needs also include more victories, or, as Shelly would put it, the old Blue Tide should be at flood instead of neap. Then we could stand some more P-E-P donated by the student body. And perhaps some spondulax donated by whoever will.

This pep and stuff reminds me of a story. It took place at one of our games. The Tide had the ball and ran one play. Ten opponents hit the ball carrier. On the sideline:

His mother, "Oh, his nose is broken."

His girl: "His front teeth are gone."

Coach: "He didn't drop the ball."

After thoughts: The best mixed double team we've seen on the campus is Mary Nell Rogers and Sid Smith.

The main worry of the Pi Nu is, how are they going to stop that Delta Sigma combination.

What will the score of Saturday's game be? No matter what it will be, let's hear that cheering section ring out.

Until next time—thirty.

TAKE STEPS
TO BUSINESS
SUCCESS

IN MEMORIAM
In honored memory of Thomas Hendry Bagley, who died October 21, 1940, age 22. Through his untiring efforts last year he helped make this page what it is today.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL SPEAKS

Did any witches get you last Thursday night at the Hallowe'en penny carnival? Well, after I drunk some of that "Kickapoo Jog Juice" I felt like the devil himself was after me. Anyway, we all had a big time and it was lots of fun, and we hope you enjoyed it as much as we did in getting it up. Personally I believe it would be a good idea to have a "kissing booth" more often.

Since this is an age of themes the Student Council has swung into line and has selected a theme song. One that will be played at the beginning and ending of every Student Council affair. So we have gone back to the nineteenth century composers and picked a song by perhaps the greatest piano virtuoso that ever lived. The song is "Liebestraum," by Franz Lizst. Listen for it Thursday night.

Sororities and fraternities and all other organizations, your attention: The Thanksgiving parade will be in about three weeks and we want you all to have a float in the parade. Start planning now your float and have a good one for we are offering a prize for the best one.

The Student Council is to have Wednesday chapel program, and it promises to be one of the best we have have had this year. I would like to tell you more about it but you will see it soon enough. Speaking of chapel programs, that one the sophomores put on was all right, but their dance was a lots better. The Student Council wishes to compliment the freshmen and sophomores on their dance and hopes all their class activities will go off as smooth and fine as did their dance.

In a recent run-over in the junior class for vice-president, Jack "Red" Morgan was elected and Thomas Curry was elected treasurer of the sophomore class in a recent run-over. These elections were held by the Student Council.

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

GLEE CLUB NAMES NEW COMMITTEE

Chorus Sings The "Messiah" December 9th

At a recent meeting of the college Glee Club the executive committee was elected and Catherine Gainey was made chairman. The others on the committee are Doris Toney, Frances Hughes, Burdell Harrison, Leon Culpepper, Francis Trapnell and Elliott Boswell.

December 9 is the date that has been set for the Glee Club to sing the Messiah in Savannah. It will join several other choruses in the singing at that time.

The chorus will meet with Miss Minna Hecker and Mr. Hugh Hodgson at the reception in East Hall after the music appreciation hour on Monday night.

College Clothes
FOR BETTY CO-ED
At Their
Favorite Shopping Place

The FASHION SHOP

GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT STARTS

The girls' tennis tournament for the fall quarter has begun. Those participating and their opponents are: Mary Stevenson vs Bye; Lillian Warner vs Miriam Bryant; Helen Wood vs Dot Garner; Helen Hardwick vs Willie Simmons; Nellie McDaniel vs Roger McMillian; Mug Mathews vs Elizabeth Tootle; Helen Philpot vs Mary Thomas Perry, and Mary Nell Rogers vs Bye.

Each match must be engaged and will consist of the best two out of three sets. If a player fails to appear for the match at the specified time she will forfeit the match.

This year's tournament promises to be one of the best offered at this school as there are several excellent players entered in the meet.

This will be completed by Thanksgiving. As a result the participants are urged to play their scheduled matches on time.

PENNY CARNIVAL HALLOWE'EN FETE

A penny carnival was given by the Student Council at the gymnasium Thursday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until 10:00.

Many booths were attractively arranged around the floor of the gym. A cake walk and a bingo game were the two major entertainments. Other features of the evening were a fishing well, kissing booth, penny pitch, fortune teller, and striptease. Prizes were given in the various contests.

The gym was very attractively decorated with lights to suit the occasion.

A SOUTHERNER, from page 2
ership in the old families, the displacement of the old stock with a heterogeneous mass of Irish, French-Canadians, Poles, Portugese, etc., the pathetic search for new industries to replace the old, the apathy of youth, the courting of tourists for winter and summer seasons all suggest that some grim nemesis is exacting retribution for an earlier exploitation of a prostrate South.

To "discover" New England in 1940 with Jonathan Daniels is a most profitable and entertaining venture, both to those making their first "trip" and to others who are more familiar with the land of stone fences and timid, friendly hearts hidden by frigid exteriors.

Less play and more work is what Sanford boys supposedly agreed. Some of them work rather noisily, however.

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE COLLEGE PHARMACY
"Where The Crowds Go"

GRIMES JEWELRY COMPANY
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UNDEFEATED AND UNTIED D. S. LEADS TOUCH FOOTBALL LOOP

Blue Tide Takes On Cochran

Traditional Rivalry Exists Between Teams

The Blue Tide will be marching in a spirit of revenge Friday night against Jake Morris's Wolverines. This game will be of special significance in that these two teams have more or less become traditional rivals. Probably the main impetus behind the existing rival is that almost every year the Blue Tide consists of several men that were former Blue Tide Boosters.

As to the records of the two teams they are about fifty-fifty. Cochran by a narrow margin of one touchdown defeated T.C. last year by a score of 13-7, but all who were present in 1938 have not forgotten that field goal that Michael kicked in the opening few minutes of the game. This magnificent kick was the only score of the game.

Even though T. C. suffered a defeat from an out-numbered and out-weighted Tampa team there is no blue or downhearted feeling among the players, but they are determined to march to victory against Cochran Saturday night.

Another thing that will be of special significance is that this will be the first game under our new lights. Due to this a large crowd of townspeople are expected to be present to help the student body do their part in the grandstand.

Love,
ELMER.

FOUND

One medium piece of butter in the vicinity of faculty table No. 1. Owner may have same by calling at Mr. Latham's studio, Anderson Hall. Please call within the next week, as Mr. Latham wishes to wash his hair. Thank you.

Last Year's Champions Now Out of Form

With intramural football in the third week of play the Delta Sigs are undefeated and untied.

The Delta Sigma fraternity kept their slate clean Tuesday by taking the Y.M.C.A. 12 to 0 in one of the best games of the season. It was their third win against no losses.

"Roughhouse" King and his Pi Nus won their first game from the Bugger Daggers and lost their next to Enlow's "Outlaws." Their record is won one and lost one.

Enlow's "Outlaws," a strong contender for the title, have won two and lost one. Enlow won from the Pi Nus and the Bugger Daggers; losing to the Delta Sigs.

The Bugger Daggers, holders of last year's title, have gotten off to a bad start this season by losing three straight games. They lost to the Delta Sigs, Enlow and Pi Nu.

"Skeet" Kennon and his Y boys have played only one game, losing to the strong Delta Sigs 12 to 0. A winning team is the outlook for the Y.M.C.A.

Pate Warren has had trouble getting his team organized and Jim Wrinkle has offered his help to Pate in organizing a team. Everybody is waiting to see Pate and Jim's mystery team in action.

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.. Club News ..

"X" CLUB

The "X" Club met Friday night, October 18, in Lewis Hall. Doris Toney, assisted by several members of the club, presented a program of modern poetry. Miss Bertha Freeman who was a guest of the club has been chosen to act as sponsor with Miss Marion Groover. After the business refreshments were served by the hostesses, Hilda Ward and Ruth Cone.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 23, 1940, in West Hall. Many new members were present and an interesting program was rendered by Sara Helen Upchurch and Miss Bolton. The officers for this year are: President, Alice Jo Lane; vice-president, Sara Helen Upchurch; secretary-treasurer, Clarie Mincey, and Miss Bolton and Miss Robson were elected sponsors. Delightful refreshments were served.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina sorority held their first formal dance at the Woman's Club Saturday night, November 2.

The "little red school house" theme was carried out in an atmosphere created by the bucket and gourd, dunce stool and cap, and the teachers' desk and hickory stick. Polished apples for the teacher were arranged about the Dux Domina symbol and souvenir slates carried the names of the members, their guests and their dates.

Lambeth Key and his Professors helped the spirit of the occasion not only with the music but by carrying out the school house theme with their little boy costumes.

Intermission was held at the home of Maxanne Foy in Statesboro. The delicious refreshments and attractive flowers carried out the colors of the Dux Domina, yellow and white.

Those present were: Catherine Gainey, Willie Waters; Mary Powell, I. W. Bragg; Mary T. Perry, John King; Virginia Perryman, J. W. Zetterower; Eloise Hunt, Edwin Groover; Maxanne Foy, Skeet Kennon; Leila Wyatt, James Gunter; Nancy Salley, Dight Olliff; Joyce Jones, Tom Vandiver; Helen Rowse, Punk Perryman; Mary Frances Groover, Thomas Curry; Helen Elder, Emerson Anderson; Sylvia Barger, Joe Oglesby; Evelyn Weatherly, Charles Parker; Betty Ann Morgan, David Watson; Sarah Reid Bowen, Julian Hodges; Kathryn Joyner, Harold Waters; Billie Turner, Curtis Lane; Olive Reppard, Homer Blith.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The L.T.C. sorority was entertained last Wednesday night, October 30, by their sponsor, Mrs. Cynthia Davis, at a steak supper. All members were

"OUR TOWN," from page 1

ple. The play revolves about the love of these two people and is very simple and human. The characters could be anyone you know—your neighbor, your friend, your relative.

"Our Town" has no scenery and there are no stage effects. The merit of the play lies solely in the characterizations and the plot. Moving in an unusual manner the play gives the feeling of exposing the private worlds of the people—its characters which are universal. Their joys, sorrows and problems are laid bare with amazing clearness for the audience to examine at ease.

If you have a taste for out-of-the-ordinary things and a curiosity about new ideas we urge you to see "Our Town." It is one of those rare things that are almost bizarre and yet conventional enough to still be very tasteful. It is a modern play with a modern point of view. And it is a play that you will remember for time to come.

Turn out and see "Our Town."

present and enjoyed a delicious meal. Tuesday night Sara Remington and Mrs. George Lanier, old members of the L.T.C. sorority, gave a bingo party at the former's home. The spirit of Hallowe'en was the theme of the decorations and those present received favors and prizes. The invited guests were Mrs. Tom Smith, a former member; Mrs. L. Simmons, a former member; Frances Harrison, Betty McLeMore, Eula Beth Jones, Sara Reid Bowen, Emelyn Rainey, Marie Pearson, Dot Anderson, Caroline Morris, Lynette Yandle, Nancy Weitman, Evangeline Harrol, Ella Sue Trayham, Inez Barber, Olive Hodges, Lutrelle Short and Emily Cromley.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The D.L.D.s welcomed Wynelle Williams and Louise Perry as two new pledges at the meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the fall dance were discussed and a big occasion was planned. It was decided to give the pledges pledge pins. The D.L.D.s are proud of the fact that their's is the first sorority to do this. Plans were made to secure sweaters and pennants for the sorority.

Dell Rountree and Mary Fries were hostesses.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority met Wednesday night in Lewis Hall. Suggestions were made for the fall dance and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the float for home-coming.

The entertainment was given by the pledges. Refreshments were served by Azile Hartley, Ruth Murphy and Roger McMillan.

BACHELORS' CLUB

The Bachelors' Club under the leadership of Tom Vandiver is off to a good start for this year. Saturday afternoon the Bachelors had a picnic at Lotts creek.

Plans are being made for our coming social event which is to be Saturday, December 7th.

At the regular meeting of the Bachelors' Club on October 22, the following men were pledged: John Dunn, Tom Jenkins and Joe Hurst.

The officers of the club this year are: Tom Vandiver, president; Charles Stanfield, vice-president; Theron Anglin, treasurer; David Watson, secretary; Miss Marie Wood and Miss Ruth Bolton, sponsors.

BIRD CLUB

The Bird Club has been organized this year under the sponsorship of Dr. DeLoach, Miss Trussell and Miss Ray. The officers for the fall quarter are: President, John Blanchard; vice-president, Chess Faircloth; secretary-treasurer, T. A. Bacon; chaplain, Marie Pearson; program chairman, Carl Hutchins; co-chairman, George Parker.

Many activities have already been planned for this quarter. An observation trip is to be made to Dr. DeLoach's cabin at Beechwood, next week, Sunday morning. All old members and those interested in becoming members are invited to attend. If you have not yet joined and wish to do so, please see T. A. Bacon before Friday of next week.

Several other interesting programs are in the process of formation. A chapel program is to be given later

in the year to better acquaint the students with the bird life about us.

A noted authority has been asked to address the club. This lecture is looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the entire group. Further plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority met in the parlors of East Hall Tuesday, October 29, with Misses Frances Hughes and Marguerite Mathews acting as hostesses. A delicious salad course was served. Plans for the "Eppie" breakfast dance Thanksgiving morning were discussed.

IOTA PI NU

All brothers, pledges and dates enjoyed a picnic Saturday afternoon at Lotts creek. Naturally a good time was had by all. We look with interest next to the Pi Nu-OE joint dance Saturday night, November 9.

MU SIGMA

The Mu Sigma music fraternity held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Barnes. After the program was over refreshments were served to the members.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity held a barbecue picnic Saturday, October 26, at Booth's pond. The group was chaperoned by Damon Turner, faculty sponsor, and Miss Meg Gunter.

Members and their dates attending were: Tom Vandiver and Joyce Jones, T. A. Bacon and Catherine Gainey, J. W. Zetterower and Virginia Perryman, Harry Robertson and Wynelle Williams, Curtis Lane and Billie Turner, Robert Brown and Emelyn Rainey, G. C. Coleman and Martha Wilma Simmons, Dight Olliff and Dell Rountree, Willie Waters and Julia Odum, Frank Olliff and Frances Harrison, Tiny Ramsey and Eloise Hunt, Thomas Curry and Mary Frances Groover, Edwin Groover and Gladine Culpepper, John Smith and Jane Simpson, Ralph Bacon and Fay Lanier, Albert Key and Madeline Lamb, Hugh Marsh and Effelyn Waters, "Red" Smith and Kitty Cooksey, Jimmie DeLoach and Jimmie Thayer, stags.

A joint meeting of D.S. and Pi Nu was held Thursday night to discuss plans for the dance this Saturday.

HECKER, from page 1

possesses a voice the equal of anything in the country." Latimer Watson of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer said, "Miss Hecker has a rare, lovely voice, beautifully trained with a rich warm quality which gives it a sweetness the usual coloratura lacks."

Not to be slighted, either, is the certain top performances of Hugh Hodgson who accompanies Miss Hecker. Mr. Hodgson has a reputation for pleasing audiences and he will surely play a prominent part in making the program a success.

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MEN

(With apologies to Shakespeare)

By DOROTHIA JEREMIAH

Men are what women marry. They have two hands, two feet And sometimes two wives, but Never more than one idea and One collar button at a time. Making a husband out of a man Is the highest plastic art known To civilization. It requires science, Sculpture, common sense, faith, Hope and charity. If you flatter a man, you scare Him to death. If you let Him make love to you, He tires of you in the end; And if you don't, he tires Of you in the beginning. If you believe everything He says, you soon cease to Interest him, and if you argue With him in everything, you Soon cease to charm him. If You believe what he tells you He thinks you're crazy, and If you don't, he thinks you're A cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge, And startling hats, he hesitates To take you out; and if you Wear a little brown suit, he Takes you out and stares at Women in gay colors, rouge And startling hats. If you are the clinging vine Type, he doubts whether you Have a brain, and if you are A modern advanced and Independent woman, he doubts Whether you have a heart. If you are silly, he Longs for a mate, and if You are brilliant, he longs for a Playmate. If you Are popular with other men, He is jealous, and if you are Not, he is afraid to marry a Wall flower. (Gosh darn men any how.)

ROOSEVELT, from page 1

involved within 3 months, 61 within 6 month, 139 within one year, and 144 voted that they thought we would not become involved.

As to the opinion about this country entering the war, there were 59 who favored such a move and 335 who opposed it.

BEAUTIES, from page 1

We thought it might be of some help to you, if in doubt of how to spell names. So here are some of the mistakes:

Elyman Rainey, Carolyn Fossil, Froggie Green, Eula Bath Jones, Maida Gabby (could this mean Geiger?), Ella Sow Trainer, Dathlene Gayney, Ulmer Winsetterdwer (no! you say it), Colliion Phosphate (Foster??? Could be).

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NEWS BRIEFS

SPONSORS ELECTED

Sophie Johnson and Bob Winburn were elected sponsors of the sophomore class at a recent meeting of the second year students.

FROSH-SOPH DANCE

The Freshman-Sophomore dance was given last week end. It was a girl-break, boy-break, and bump dance. Many interesting costumes were worn. A program was given at intermission.

FACULTY VISITS

Dr. C. M. Destler announced last week that most of the social science faculty will attend a meeting of the Southern Historical Association to be held in Charleston, S. C. November 7th and 8th. Those expected to attend are Dr. Weaver, Miss Hester Newton and Dr. C. M. Destler.

AN APPEAL

An appeal has been issued by Coach Smith to the students of this school about climbing the fences encircling the athletic field. We know that there are gates and so let's everybody hunt them (this is necessary) and use them.

WHO'S WHO, from page 1

students while at the same time giving recognition to those who are having their last chance at this opportunity at T.C.

This publication has recently become very important. From it personnel managers and employment agencies get information about prospective job seekers.

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

membership cards and pins and about thirty more have bought cards.

It was a very impressive ceremony. Every girl was dressed in white and held a candle. The Y.W.C.A. council was seated on the stage in the form of the shield of the organization. The new members were seated in the center section in the audience.

The program was as follows: A violin solo was played by Billie Turner. During a musical reading by Azile Hartley the candles were lighted. A charge was then read to the new girls. Each girl then walked across the stage to receive the membership card and pin.

The Y.W.C.A. has grown considerably this year and seems to have a bright future. Several speakers are to be brought here under the sponsorship of the Y this year.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 4-9th

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard
"THE GHOST BREAKERS"
Late News Novelty

WEDNESDAY

Barbara Stanwyck
"REMEMBER THE NIGHT"
Pete Smith Plus comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Tyrone Powers
"BRIGHAM YOUNG—FRONTIERSMAN"
Popeye Mouse comedy

Double Feature

SATURDAY

A Higgins Family picture
"GRANDPA GOES TO TOWN"
AND
Charles Starrett
"THUNDERING WEST"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"REBECCA"

Wednesday and Thursday

"ON THE SPOT"

Friday and Saturday
"HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

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