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ENTIRE SCHOOL WELCOMES ALUMNI

STUDENTS TO BE FEATURED
IN MONDAY NIGHT'S CONCERT

Miscellaneous Instrumental Program Be Given

A continuation of last Monday evening's concert program presented by students of Georgia Teachers music department will be featured Monday night at 8:30 in the auditorium. Twelve students will take part in the program.

This program will be another of the type that is so popular here. It will emphasize variety in performance as well as variety of musical numbers.

Included on the program will be miscellaneous numbers by a wide range of composers. Piano, voice and violin numbers will be given. Several of Mr. Harris' students will present brass instrument selections which is a recently added feature of the heretofore almost exclusive string instrument and voice recitals.

This is the second part of the locally produced concert program which began last Monday evening and which displayed such a wealth of local talent.

The next concert program is to be presented by a visiting artist. At present, however, arrangements for the program are incomplete.

C.A.A. STUDENTS
TO SOLO SOONTwo Faculty Members Among
The Flying Class

Despite the late beginning of the aviation class and all of the bad weather of late, all of the members are expecting to do solo flying within the next two weeks.

Two faculty members, Damond Turner and Knapp Boddiford, are in the class. Also there are five college students, Pete Parrish, Tom Vandiver, Willie Waters, Byron Lanier and Floyd Wardlaw, and three Statesboro men, A. J. Bowen, John Lane and Bob Bryan.

Ewell Pigg is the ground school instructor and Captain Inslowe is flight instructor.

Last week the class completed the

See SOLO, page 8

"Our Town" Presentation
Was Dramatic SuccessUnique Play Meets the Approval
Of Large Audience

"Our Town," popular play by Thornton Wilder, was presented last Thursday night by the Georgia Teachers Masquers.

The play, which is unique and moving, was received favorably by a rather large audience. In the production no scenery was employed except a few chairs, a table, and step-ladders. The movement was carried on by a narrator or manager. This part was played superbly by Eddie Najjar.

Playing the leads in the play were Helen Wood, taking the role of Emily Webb, and Billy DeLoach, who played the part of Emily's childhood sweetheart and later husband. The supporting cast was composed of Jimmy Gunter, Eula Beth Jones, Dorothy Anderson, Bettie Williams, Carl Hutchins, T. A. Bacon, Clinton Oliver, Payton Warren, Roy Minor, Wendell Crouse, Denver Lanier, Law-

W.P.A. PROGRAM
ENDS TODAYFaculty Members of College
Take Part in Program

The Workers' Service Project, a part of the Works Progress Administration program which has been held at this school since November 12, draws to a close today.

This conference has been under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ethel L. Sigman, supervisor of the Augusta district, and Arthur Farrar, supervisor of the Savannah district. Both are graduates of Georgia Teachers College.

This governmental project was conducted with the aid of several of the college faculty members. Dr. Johnson, Dr. Destler, Mr. Livingston, Mr. Hostetler, Mr. Pulliam, Miss Bolton, and Miss Hogarth, all giving their aid.

The group which concludes its work here today is composed of twenty-six group leaders from the Augusta and Savannah district.

The purposes of this conference, the first of its kind to be held at this school, were to develop units of study, to get factual information, and to get information on group work.

Some of the subjects and problems studied were: Health, methods of teaching, industrial arts, parliamentary law, current events, economic conditions of labor in Georgia, and civil liberties. Especial emphasis was given to means of improving the status of the Georgia tenant farmer.

During the project several well known figures in the social welfare field were visitors and participated in the program. Mrs. Lucy B. McIntire, field superintendent of Work Projects Activities, spoke in chapel Friday; Mrs. Dorothy Bunker, assistant state supervisor of the WSP, was here throughout the conference; Mrs. Carolyn Dillard, state superintendent of workers' service project of Atlanta, was here for part of the program; and for the past three days

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I. R. C. Debates
Important IssuePros and Cons Given on Sub-
versive Groups in Country

An informal debate centered around the question, "Should the United States tolerate such so-called subversive groups as the German-American Bund, the American Youth Congress, and the Communist Party to exist and operate within its borders?" was the topic of discussion at Friday night's meeting of the International Relations Club.

The program, dealing with one of the country's vital problems at present, was the first in a series of semi-debate or quasi-debate types to be presented by the club.

On the affirmative side of the debate was Bill Tom Reeves, Elbert Sanders and Charles Alford, who presented a very forceful argument pointing out the results of unrestricted attacks on such organizations on "freedom of speech," and "freedom of thought and action" with regards to our much coveted "bill of rights."

On the negative side, just as forcefully presented by Isaac Bunce, Irvin Hubert and Russell Greene, were the effects of such groups on

See DEBATE, page 7

LIFE'S PURPOSE
Y.M.C.A. TOPICMr. Pulliam Gives Inspiring
Talk on Subject

The Y.M.C.A. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 13, in Sanford lobby. A very interesting program was rendered. Scripture reading was given by Maurice Griffin, followed by a prayer by T. A. Bacon Jr. Mr. Pulliam made a very short and interesting talk upon "What is Your Purpose in Life?" A large representation of the boys were present and after the service several new members were enrolled.

The Y.M.C. touch football team is showing considerable progress. They defeated Enlow's Outlaws by the large margin of 20-0. They won a forfeit over the Bugger Daggers.

All those boys who wish to join the Y.M.C.A. are extended a cordial invitation to go to the next meeting and sign up as soon as possible. The Y.M.C.A. needs every member that it can possibly get.

SCIENCE SEMINAR
MAKES PLANSNancy Sally Is Elected As
Secretary-Treasurer

The Science Seminar met Wednesday night, November 6, in the chemistry laboratory. Nancy Sally was elected secretary-treasurer of the club.

The first Wednesday night in every month was decided upon as the regular meeting time. The next meeting will be Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Science Hall.

Programs for the meetings of the future were discussed. It was suggested that there be a picture program once a quarter if possible.

All students majoring in science are urged to join the Science Seminar and all others that are interested in science in any way are cordially invited to join. Invitations for membership are also open to any faculty member who is interested.

ALL-DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED
FOR HOME-COMING OCCASIONPARADE, FOOTBALL GAME, AND BANQUET
ARE SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS

The entire student body, faculty, and administrative personnel of Georgia Teachers College will greet the alumni tomorrow in the tenth annual home-coming celebration to be held at this school. An all-day program is planned for the occasion.

This annual affair has become one of the most important events of the year at T.C. It is the day for the old grads to return and renew old acquaintances and make new ones, the freshman-sophomore flag rush, and the Turkey Day football clash.

GREETING HOME-COMERS



DR. M. S. PITTMAN

HOME "EC" GIRLS
GO TO ATHENSMembers of Club Attend Meet-
ing Past Week End

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting in Lewis Hall on Wednesday evening, November 6. An interesting program was presented under the direction of Sarah Helen Upchurch.

Among the members and sponsors of the club attending the home economics convention in Athens on November 15-16 were Alice Jo Lane, Sarah Helen Upchurch, Nell Flanders,

See ATHENS, page 8

Y. W. C. A. Gives
Good ProgramMusical - Literary Program Is
Sponsored

A musical-literary program was featured at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night in the lobby of Lewis Hall. It was a program of variety consisting of songs, a violin number and several poems.

The continued trend towards a more co-ordinative Christian program for the students was emphasized and variety was made a stressed part of the Y.W.C.A. activities.

The program for the evening was: Scripture, Fay Alderman; poem, Ruth Murphy; solo, Donna Thigpen; poem, Bardelle Harrison; violin solo, Rita Adantron; poem, Doris Toney; solo, Elliott Boswell.

This program was the first of its type to be presented by the Y.W.C.A. this year. It is the first real attempt of the organization to adopt a program of variety in both persons participating and in materials.

The attendance at the meetings this year are still the largest ever had.

The events of the day will get under way at 10:30 a. m. with a mock flag rush given by the sorority pledges.

At 11 o'clock the parade will be held through the city of Statesboro. Practically every organization on the campus will have a float entered into the contest. A committee of judges will decide the winner and the prize will be given that night at the banquet to the lucky group.

For the day all of the buildings on the campus will be dressed in appropriate colors and decorated with unique and original designs. A prize will also be given to the most appropriate, and in the eyes of the judges, the best decorated hall or house.

At one o'clock the seniors will play hosts to the alumni in the annual Home-coming Day luncheon in the dining hall. Charles Stanfield, president of the senior class, will give a welcome, and the response will be by Mrs. Frank McCormick, president of the alumni association.

The highlight of the afternoon will be the traditional football game between the Teachers and Armstrong Junior College. The two teams promise their usual close and exciting game.

At the half the much-looked-forward-to freshman-sophomore flag rush will come off. This is a real important occasion because it means the difference between freedom for the frosh or continued duties to the upperclassmen.

In the dining hall at 7 o'clock there will be a banquet to which all the students of T.C. are expected to attend. The dining hall is to be really

See HOME-COMING, page 8

Chorus to Sing
"The Messiah"Performance Here December 10;
Another in Savannah on 15th.

December 15th has at last been set for the definite date for the chorus to sing "The Messiah" in Savannah. They will sing it here in the college auditorium on Tuesday, December 10, instead of the lyceum which usually is held on Monday night.

The glee club will have robes this year! The measurements have been taken; the orders sent off, and Mr. Neil says that they will be here for the chorus to wear when they sing "The Messiah." Everyone is looking forward to having them. The colors are to be blue and white and should be very striking.

The glee club is learning several new choruses and is improving very much.

Mr. Neil said that if any town invited the glee club to come sing that they would be glad to go. So if any of you wish to have them go to your home town just see that they get an invitation.

Boost your college glee club!

The George-Anne

Established 1927.

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.
Published bi-weekly from September till June except during holidays.

Subscription rate: 10c per copy; \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"They that take the sword shall perish with the sword"—Matt. 26:52.

NOSTALGIA AND STUDENTS

One of the most pressing and depressing problems facing American college students today is one which might be called "chronic nostalgia." Too frequently students come to school physically and leave their minds at home. The result is a divided being not classified in the average field of psychology in the sense that we are referring to it. A student in such a state cannot and does not do his best; he doesn't enter into college life to the extent that he should.

Sometimes, we have to admit, this condition is aided by the attitude of the parents of the student. They often misjudge the exact position of the college student, and the great necessity of full participation in school activities. Collier's magazine had a very timely editorial in the October 26 issue about this question. The editor of that widely known weekly said:

Now that the boys and girls are safely filed away in prep school, finishing school or college till Thanksgiving at least, we'd like to breathe a suggestion to their parents, with a hint, also, to those whose children are still at home.

No doubt you're wild to see them now and then. Probably you worry occasionally about how they're making out away from your protection and counsel. Assuming they ever write detailed letters home (rather a rash assumption), you perhaps try to read between the lines hints of homesickness, bewilderment, the need of your aid and comfort. The impulse to run over to the school to see them probably hammers at your heart pretty often.

Allowing for a few exceptional cases, our advice is: Don't. Restrain that impulse.

Your boy or girl, 99 chances to 1, is better able to look out for himself or herself than you suspect. The youngster is making his own friends, working out his own answers. He or she has got to hit the trail into the great world sooner or later, anyway. If parents have been smart, their growing-up children will ask their advice when they really need it. Until they ask it, better leave 'em alone.

When the impulse to rush to the school finally wins, make the visit short and sanappy. Don't let it break in on movie schedules, dates, dances, etc., if you can possibly help it. Those things are important to the youngster.

All of which may sound cruel, heartless talk. Matter of fact, it's true talk for some 97 cases out of 100.

We do not think that one can easily overestimate the value of such a point of view. No student so divided in his interests and intentions can become the successful scholar that the expense and time expended in acquiring a college education should inspire. Continuity of college work and college life are extremely essential.

STUDENT DEMOCRACY

It is with a great deal of reluctance that we have to mention, much less criticize, the subject of factional jealousies and selfish desires on a college campus among students who are supposed to be to the greatest extent free from such narrow impulses. But such is the case on practically every college campus in the country—and ours is no exception. Some recent actions on the campus have manifested such a spirit.

We hold that when any group of college students stoop to the biased intentions of attempting to create a student government, a student organization, or organizations based on the will of a small minority who possesses a noticeable degree of suspicious jealousy, something should be done and done immediately; a concerted effort should be made at once to eradicate such atrocities.

Student government cannot be democratic when such factors exist. The idea of free majority rule become just another of those nebulous idealistic theories. Democracy cannot thrive on intentions and dormant ideas; it must have action, and co-operative action to its fullest degree. We say that there are a number of impurities which must be extracted from our campus before we can secure the pure refined form of democratic student government that we can be proud of.

This bit of criticism is not aimed at any one or two organizations, factions or groups on the campus. It is an analysis which includes all of the groups thereon. Neither are we attacking the problem with the hope of creating a lot of negative reactions. We want positive results with only one end in view and that of practical democratic student government.

A DAY OF THANKS

In 1620 when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in what was later to become Massachusetts and knelt down and thanked God for the safe voyage across the sea, a traditional holiday was begun which has become one of our greatest national symbols. It is a symbol in that it reminds us of the courage of the persecuted and outlawed persons who formed that notable group, and of the freedom founded by these brave and defiant souls.

The latter fact is one which becomes more and more valuable the more we think about it. It is unnecessary to prove this point by giving detailed and sordid illustrations and examples of the chaotic conditions elsewhere in the world today, nor is it necessary to reiterate the intolerant and boisterous tactics of totalitarianism. We are all aware of these conditions, and we are all equally aware of the fact that we are glad that we are isolated from the greater part of it.

It was just such conditions from which our Pilgrim forefathers fled in 1620. It was the time of religious persecutions, political intolerance, and pronounced social inequality. The world was then following the seemingly true, though grim hypothesis, that the world has and always will be composed of the oppressors and the oppressed. Selfishness and egotism has and always will be prevalent.

However, there was hope then just as there always is eventually in the time of great suffering. There appeared a great avenue for escape from the tentacles of the oppressors.

The answer was America. The barren rocky coasts of New England, the sunny, wooded but unknown shores of Virginia, all full of hostile Indians and vast other unknown dangers, devoid of friends and loved one, paradoxically offered the haven of refuge. Yes, these Pilgrims gladly accepted these obstacles. Somewhere they could see a light of hope; somewhere they saw peace, neighborliness, and democracy. Anything was better than the cruelty of a mad Europe.

This handful of men, women and children attacked all of these obstacles that confronted them with great stamina and perseverance. The outcome of this noble beginning is quite obvious. Today a great laboratory of democracy, the United States of America, stands forth as a worthy example of the courage of the men who laid its foundation. Oh, but that those long dead could be brought back to observe this panorama which has resulted.

We fellow Americans should not be ignorant of or indifferent of the great significance of Thanksgiving. Tomorrow isn't just a mere holiday. It is a symbol, an emblem of a free America, of a successful experiment, of a bold challenge to the dissatisfied of the world, and an example of indomitable courage. As Americans we can truly thank God that we still have a Thanksgiving and all of the trimmings that go along with it.

"As I Remember Him"

(Little, Brown & Co., Boston, 1940)

Reviewed by Elbert Sanders

The annals of world literature in recent years have been full of biographies, novels and experiences of men of the medical profession. Doctors, because of their important and necessary place in society, and because of their humanitarian calling, naturally make interesting subjects for authors. Such literature has been avidly and hungrily consumed by readers the world over. But through it all there has been some degree of monotony. Each character was a great man who accomplished scientific miracles, and became a sort of idol in the eyes of all the readers.

But sometime or other there was to be a digression from this more or less stereotyped form of literature. Hans Zinsser, a worthy author who gained recent fame with his book "On Rats, Lice and History," was the man upon whom this task fell. The result of his labors is definitely a contribution on the subject of doctors and the medical profession. Mr. Zinsser in writing "As I Remember Him" did not choose an A. J. Cronin, an Alex Carroll, or a modern Louis Pasteur to play the part of the leading man. He chose plain R. S., a representative of the well educated upper middle class whose accomplishments, though great and humanitarian, never reached the point of notoriety. So insignificant in fact is the main character's name that it is not mentioned in connected form once throughout the moving biography.

No, R. S. was no exceptional being. He was emotional, he was unstable, and he too quickly gobbled up ideas which often got him into uncomfortable positions. But R. S. was an interesting personage in that he took part in so many and varied activities. He tells of his days of

See REMEMBER, page 7

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Students:

Home-coming Day is here! Most of us have been looking forward to this day of Thanksgiving. It means an extended week-end for students and faculty members. It means a break in the regular routine of class work. Many of you are going home—some for the first time in several weeks—to observe this period of Thanksgiving started by those who gave us this land of the free. This day really is the pause that is going to give us that necessary zeal and inspiration which is going to make this the best quarter of work that has ever passed here at T. C. Let's make the most of it.

While we are having this wonder-

ful occasion let us remember and keep alive that "old spirit" that makes T. C. There are many things that you can be thankful for. There are many things that you can do to instigate a most successful home-coming. Participate in all phases of the program. Be enthusiastic. Show our "old timers" the improvements we have made. Make them be proud of T. C. Let them know that their Alma Mater is in capable hands. Be a credit to Teachers College, and the alumni will go away happy and contented.

Remember—Blue Tide spirit—Beat Armstrong—and don't forget—T. C. comes first.

JOE INGRAM,

President of Student Council.

.. Around the Campus ..

Ye old dirt is struggling along without any dirt because students just won't tattle.

It seems that the boys on the campus are a bit timid. The Pi Nus and Delta Sigs had difficulty in making their pledges get dates for the dance. What's the matter, freshmen? Somebody at home? Why not do like Athle Jordan and invite the home-town girls over?

As far as the real gossip goes maybe there just isn't any. It's still leap year, girls.

David Watson isn't the only boy that likes Cedartown girls. How about it, Zet?

Why do so many more people attend the industrial art shows when they are given in the Lab School? That's one way to have a crowd.

At the head of the "lonesome hearts" list this year are Mug Mathews and Marie Pearson.

Songs and phrases that remind one of certain persons and things are: "Where There's a Will There's a Way," Gladine Culpepper; "How to get Your Man and Hold Him," Martha Wilma Simmons; "Trade Winds," Tom Jenkins; "Better Late Than Never," Gesmon Neville; "What's the Matter with Me," Nancy Sally; "Orchids for Remembrance," Catherine Gaine; "Make Believe Island," reminds us of Lotts Creek; "720 in the Book," Thursday nights at the Gym; "I'm Sorry for Myself," Willie Waters; "Fifteen Minutes Intermision," Mary Kathryn Thomas.

Watch the next issue of the George-Anne for Elizabeth Kellern's real name. It will astonish you.

Helen Bargeran says Elizabeth's name cannot go without her's. So here it is—Helen Bargeran.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: Frances Groover had a date, believe it or not.

T. C. GREETINGS AND INFORMATION

WHERE AND WHAT OF JUNE GRADS

64 AT PRESENT TEACHING SCHOOL

Only 6 of Class of 84 Are At Present Out of State

Reports keep coming in each day to the registrar's office at Georgia Teachers College giving information as to the whereabouts of the college's 1940 graduates.

It's surprising how fast some of the old students get around. But they are constantly on the go. So much so, in fact, that it takes constant and steady checking of the alumni list to keep the records up to date.

Last year's graduating class was an exceptionally large one for this school, there being in all 84 who received their diplomas. The number of degrees granted represented all types offered at this college. The greater part of last year's seniors, however, chose social science as their major.

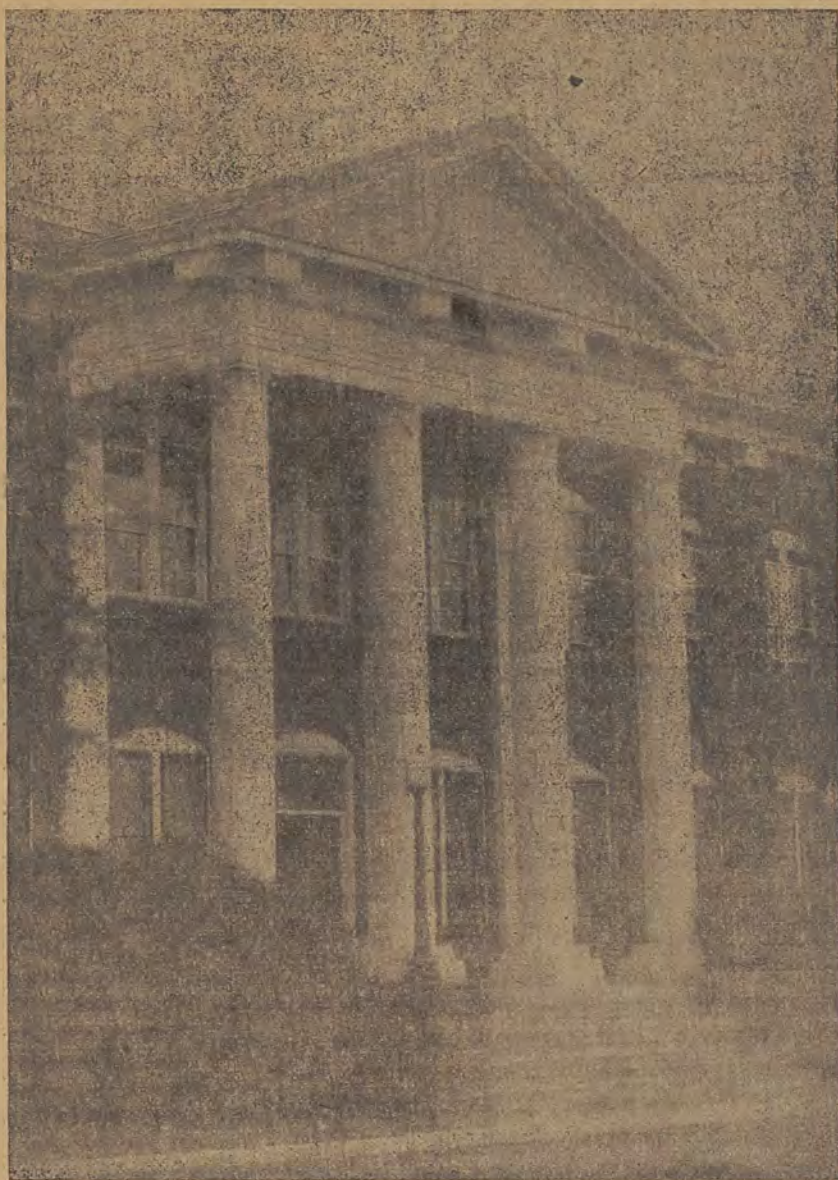
The present occupations of the 1940 graduates are varied and in some cases somewhat uncertain. Of course, as to be expected, the greater number of them are teaching school and thereby giving the state, and some of the neighboring states, the benefit of the splendid training afforded at this school.

In glancing over a rather complete list of the June grads we find that 64 of them are in the teaching profession; 3 are doing social welfare work; 3 are at home; 2 are in business; 2 are school supervisors; 2 are in the army; 1 is studying for the ministry; another is a postmaster; 1 is an undertaker, and another has deceased. The rest at present are unaccounted for.

An encouraging sign for Georgia education is that only 6 of the 1940 graduates have left the state to apply their talents. They have chosen to place their efforts on the improvement of the local conditions before going elsewhere. Of those six out of the state they are: Leroy (Major) Cowart, who is a student at Randolph Field, Texas; Mrs. J. L. Dyer (Clara Brewton), teaching at Mayo, Fla.; Dorothy Cromley, who is supervisor teacher of the first grade of training school at Appalachian Teachers College, Boone, N. C.; Jimmie DeLoach, who is teaching and coaching at Greer, S. C.; Joseph B. Jardine, who is studying for the ministry at Sewanee, Tenn., and William Ware, who is principal at Brunson, S. C.

A list of the June graduates compiled on the latest information is: James Aldred, business, Statesboro; Harold E. Ayers, teaching, Rome; Asa Barnard, army, Fort Benning; Mrs. Willard Bohler, teaching, Summertown; Ted Booker, teaching, Ways Station; Ann Breen, teaching, Fort Gaines; Mrs. J. L. Dyer, teaching, Fort Gaines, Fla.; Lorraine Brockett, teaching, Dixie; Ira Lois Brown, teaching, Rincon; Kathryn Brown, teaching, Cedartown; Mrs. Marion Carpenter, teaching, Summit; Marion Carpenter, teaching, Statesboro; Julia Carroll, secretary, Dahlonega; Gus Carswell, teaching, Fitzgerald; William Chambliss, teaching, Metter; Elise Cheeks, teachings, Ball Ground; Allene Conn, teaching, Tignall; Leroy Cowart, flying cadet, Randolph Field, Tex.; Thomas Cox, teaching, Bainbridge; Dorothy Cromley, teaching, Boone, N. C.; Jouette Davenport, director of museum, Augusta; Jimmie DeLoach, teaching, Greer, S. C.; Louise English Donaldson, teaching in laboratory school at the University of Georgia, Athens; Adolph Drury, teaching, Bainbridge; Kathryn Dubberly, teaching, Patterson; Nicholas Dunbar, teaching, Edison; George Durrence, business, Claxton; Charles A. Estes, teaching, Harrison; Arthur

THE SYMBOL OF WELCOME



Farrar, WPA, Savannah; G. T. Frazier, teaching, Black Creek; Dorothy Freeman, teaching, Millen; Miriam Girardeau, teaching, Metter; Lyndon Gordon, teaching, Stapleton; Mary Edna Gunter, teaching, Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro; Lennie Mae Hall, teaching, Waycross; Jo Veronica Hart, teaching, Douglas; Laura Hodges, teaching, Toombsboro; Lucile Hodges, teaching, Ways Station; Lonnie Hollingsworth, teaching, Adrian; Lonnie A. Holloway, teaching at Ocilla; Lois Hutchinson, teaching, Adrian; Joseph B. Jardine, ministerial student, Sewanee, Tenn.; Virgil Joiner, teaching, Ringgold; Ben W. Jones, teaching, Covington; Joseph R. Joyner, teaching, Soperton; Curtis Lane, teaching, Black Creek; Mrs. Rose Lockhart Warren, teaching, Adrian; O. W. McAfee, teaching, Blakely; Ethel McCormick, teaching, Brooklet; Minnie McGee, teaching, Augusta; Hugh Maxwell, teaching, Camilla; Elizabeth Miller Bagley, home, Savannah; Eloise Mincy, teaching, Millen; Frances Neal, teaching, Screven; Juanita New, teaching, Woodland; Mattie Lee Pagett, teaching, Glennville; Mrs. Anne Powell Carroll, home, Swainsboro; Mildred Pittman, home, Savannah; Jane Pool, teaching, Lumpkin; Lealon L. Purcell, teaching, Lyons; John Roberts, teaching, Monroe; Gene Rushing, teaching, Toombsboro; Jesse E. Rutland, teaching, Ray City; Doris Sands, teaching, Daisy; Sally Smith, librarian, Kite; Mrs. Delia O. Sneed, welfare work, Statesboro; Z. L. Strange, postmaster, Collegeboro; Syble Strickland, teaching, Madison; William Talbert, teaching, Arlington; Sally Templeton, teaching, Brunswick; Gladys Thayer, teaching, Millen; Forrest Townsend, undertaker, Dublin; Ernest Trowell, teaching, Springfield; Jewell Vandiver, teaching, Brooklet; Mrs. Alma Wadsworth, welfare work, Atlanta; William Ware, teaching, Brunson, S. C.; James Warren, teaching, Kibbee; Ned Warren, teaching, Adrian; Clifford Wells, teaching, Diffie; Lamar Wiggins, high school NYA director, Savannah; Sam P. Wiggins, teaching, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; Harry B. Wilson, teaching, Waycross.

G.T.C. CONTINUES ITS GROWTH

Has Changed In Character Many Times Since 1908

Georgia Teachers College has experienced many metamorphoses, and many temporary set-backs in its climb to attain the place of prominence that it holds today.

This school was not created as a college. Its beginning dates back to 1908 when it was first opened to the public on February 7 as the First District A. & M. elementary grade school. Its maintenance was dependent on money derived from fertilizer and oil inspection fees. However, the funds were never appropriately allocated and in 1911 the allocation was withdrawn entirely. It was this year that the school was put on the state's annual appropriation list.

The present site of the school as set up after this new appropriation system was adopted was selected because the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county gave 300 acres of land, furnished lights and water free for the first ten years, and gave \$25,000 for the location which was more than any other county in the First congressional district offered.

The institution operated as a District A. & M. School until August, 1924, when after much pressure from the citizens in this vicinity it was changed by a legislative act with the approval of Governor Clifford Walker to the Georgia Normal School. The school then shifted its directions to teacher instead of agricultural training.

In 1929 the name of the college was changed to South Georgia Teachers College, a name which it merited because it was the only such institution in this section of the state.

Because of the more centralized educational program which was adopted by the board of the University System of Georgia in the middle thirties teacher training became a more exclusive purpose of this school. In compliance with this trend the name of the school was

Administration Gives Welcome

Dear Alumni:

Once more it's "Home-coming" and how happy all of us "home folks" are to have you "older chickens" coming back again. We've been dreaming of and planning for this occasion. We've heard about your exploits and your successes. You are our chickens who have gone "abroad" and made good. The home-coming is, therefore, a celebration in your honor and a "jubilation" for us. Hope you are all happy to see us as we are to see you. Tell us your story so we can say: "That's wonderful," and we'll tell you our story so you can brag on us, too. All of that, you know, is the stuff of which "home-coming" is made. Let's make the most of it.

Sincerely,
MARVIN S. PITTMAN.

To The Alumni:

It has been a custom of the college to have the home-coming celebration each fall at the Thanksgiving holidays. Many of the alumni take advantage of the holidays and come back to the campus to visit friends and former instructors. We, as the faculty members, look forward to the return of these students. I can sincerely say that the interest for you on the part of the members of the division of education increases each year. Never before have we looked forward to your return to the cam-

Dear Alumni:

As acting dean I account it a pleasure and an honor to be able to add my voice of welcome to the voices of the other agencies of your Alma Mater, all of whom are so happy to have you back on the campus for another home-coming.

As you stroll around the campus and through the halls of your foster mother, greeting old friends and meeting new, may you feel that none of the old ties have been broken, but rather, that the old are being strengthened and that new ones are being added. Above all, may you, on this occasion, be possessed of a resurgence of affection for your Alma Mater, who boasts of her foster children's accomplishments, and happily welcomes them home again.

You are welcome, thrice welcome, back to old T. C.

Sincerely yours,
FIELDING D. RUSSELL.

pus with as much real pleasure as we have this fall. We will be here to welcome you and do everything that we can to make your visit happy and profitable. We sincerely hope yours plans are being made to visit Georgia Teachers College on November 21st.

Sincerely,
WALTER DOWNS,
Chairman Division of Education,
Georgia Teachers College.

Greetings from Student Leaders

Dear Alumni:

We, the students of Georgia Teachers College, have been looking forward to Home-coming on Thanksgiving all this quarter. There has been something in the air. At first we didn't realize what it was, but then—bang—with a pleasant start it dawned—Home-coming, old friends, parade, football game, banquet, and dance—all coming on Thanksgiving.

Each and every year at this time the Alumni of this school come back to meet old acquaintances and make new friendships, note and admire the progress of the college, and to have a hilarious time in general.

After each Home-coming the pronouncement is made "the most successful yet." You former students and graduates are the cause of this. We want you more each year. Our new students languish in expectation, because they have heard so much about you from the upperclassmen. They want to observe and ratify the information that they have heard about you.

The one and two-year students here are also anxious. They gleefully want to have the opportunity of greeting you, renewing friendships, and relating experiences. We hope that you will have a good time tomorrow. "Make it something big." We have planned for it; we have worked for it. You make it come true.

Our program for the entire day is varied. Its primary purpose is for you to have an enjoyable day. Our forefathers enjoyed themselves and were thankful. Let us do the same. May this day spent on the campus leave you with a warmer feeling for Georgia Teachers College. We all join in one tumultuous, "Welcome Alumni!"

Yours truly,
JOE INGRAM,
President Student Body.

again changed to Georgia Teachers College.

Today the school is modern, up-to-date, and well equipped. It has an excellent faculty, an established and approved teachers college curriculum based upon the University System's requirements, and a library which in the past two years has made very noticeable progress.

Dear Alumni:

The spirit of Thanksgiving of the senior class is affected in a large way by the collaboration of Thanksgiving Day with home-coming. Your presence as former students of our school increases our range of thankfulness. In the first place, the fact that you as graduates of Georgia Teachers College recognize the value of the school to the extent of coming back and being here on a day dedicated to gratefulness for good things insures us that our selection of a school and our labors have not been in vain. Then, too, the opportunity to view you as finished products of Teachers College provides us with the chance to get an insight by personal contact into the profession we have selected to be a part of.

The senior class seeks two primary objects on this day of Thanksgiving and Home-coming. The first is to treat you as is worthy of those who have set the pace and attained the good ahead of us—to honor you, to make you feel the welcome we hold, and to make this day your day of triumph as it should be. Second, as potential teachers we will seek to realize every advantage offered by you who have made a successful invasion of our chosen profession.

May this day be for you a timely day of triumph and thanksgiving. Our wishes and efforts are directed to that objective. We are indeed thankful to have you with us on this very appropriate day.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES STANFELD,
President of Senior Class.

SPANISH, from page 6
electives; consequently, small enrollments.

However, he states that not every student could benefit from foreign language and that (here's something for you French and Spanish students to gloat over) every student who undertakes a course in foreign language is an "above the average" student. No "faint hearted" person signs up for a course in French or Spanish.

According to all these factors we realize that Teachers College's foreign language department is strong and growing stronger as time goes on.

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PRESENTING ARMSTRONG

The schedule of Armstrong Junior College, judging by the scores of the games that the Geeches have played, does not look impressive. However, all cannot be told by way of the score method.

Coach Chick Shivers has had this year an inexperienced and relatively light squad. The greater number of the team are first year men and they have been decidedly handicapped by a light line.

We cannot ignore the fact though that regardless of these disadvantages these Maroons of Savannah have displayed, even in loss, a pluck and stamina which is rarely surpassed by any football team.

The Geeches this year have had a rather bruising schedule. They played Gordon Military College, which is one of the best junior college teams in the state, and they have met the strong South Georgia outfit from Douglas twice. As a result they have sustained at times numerous injuries which has decidedly handicapped them.

Armstrong hasn't won a game this year. They lost to Cochran 31-0 in the rain, Gordon 26-0, Douglas 6-0 and 18-6.

However, we predict for Teachers one of the closest games of the year as the Armstrongs always furnish plenty of opposition for the annual Turkey Day clash. They'll be for winning this game.



TKANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Armstrong Roster

No.	Name	Position	Weight
33	Bentley	End	165
42	Griner	End	175
XX	Lightsey	End	170
40	Miller	Tackle	195
41	Hitt	Tackle	180
38	Cutten	Tackle	195
36	Sullivan	Tackle	185
43	Wade	Tackle	220
34	Mixon	Guard	165
30	Hughes	Guard	165
23	Laird	Guard	155
27	Lowe	Center	165
XX	Jackson	Center	165
23	Blake	Quarter	160
21	Craig	Quarter	145
26	Conway	Half	150
45	McIntire	Half	140
19	Genone	Half	135
29	Helmken	Half	155
XX	Shearouse	Half	160
32	Peveler	Full	160
18	Hagan	Full	165
35	Snipes	Full	175

Head Coach: I. M. "Chick" Shiver.

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TEACHERS SQUAD



THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL PROGRAM

Georgia Teachers Roster

No.	Name	Position	Weight
22	Ellison	Half	135
11	Gatewood	Half	140
88	Hall	Quarter	165
55	Cave	Half	155
15	Ramsey	End	170
35	Rountree	Full	170
45	Smith	Tackle	200
50	Horne	End	205
70	Dunn	Guard	180
85	Henderson	Tackle	230
77	B. Cox	Half	165
33	C. Cox	Guard	180
20	Culbreth	End	160
X	DeLoach	Half	130
10	Herrington	Guard	160
75	Pafford	Tackle	200
80	Mize	Tackle	210
40	Paschal	End	180
44	Anglin	Guard	150
30	Morgan	Center	170
60	Bell	Center	185
66	Scarboro	Full	145
00	Brown	Tackle	170
100	Adams	Guard	165
20	Martin	Center	180
5	Thompson	Tackle	185
X	Cheshire	Half	160
33	Reiser	Half	160

Head coach, "Crook" Smith; manager, "Holy" Grail.

PRESENTING GEORGIA TEACHERS

On the paper, with the eyes on the scores, Georgia Teachers College does not present too successful a schedule either. They had won only two games, one from the heavy Fort Benning soldiers and the other from Cochran, up until last Saturday.

However, a glance at the statistics of the games played by the Blue Tide tells another story. It reveals that the boys have had some tough luck. From a statistical standpoint the game with Erskin was very close even though the score was 21-0. Teachers actually had more first downs than Douglas, who whipped them 18-0, and had an almost even statistical average with Troy Teachers, who nosed them out by one touchdown. Neither does the 64-14 lacing that Tampa University gave the Tide tell all of the story, for if judged by statistics the game should have been close to a tie.

Teachers in defeating Cochran 14-7 in the first night home game on the new athletic field displayed their ability to provide a scoring punch and to play jam up defensive ball.

With this in mind all indications are that T. C. will be out for blood tomorrow.

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GEORGIA TEACHERS MOVES FORWARD



The new library at Georgia Teachers College which opened its doors in January, 1939. The building was constructed with state and federal funds and with the aid of the Rosenwald fund. It is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

T.C. LIBRARY HAS 2,700 VOLUMES

Great Progress Made During Last Two Years

The Georgia Teachers College library, which was opened to students in its new building in January of 1939, has lived up to its environment. It has taken on new life and today is as modern and up-to-date as any college library in the south of its size.

The library has grown rapidly in the last several years. This growth has been largely due to the work and imagination of its competent staff. Wendell W. Smiley heads the staff as librarian. He is assisted by Dwight W. Shelby, cataloguer; Miss Eleanor Ray, assistant librarian in charge of circulation; Miss Zulime Lane, assistant librarian in charge of the reserve reading room; Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, librarian of young people's department, and Miss Ruby Crouse, typist.

The library at present has approximately twenty-seven thousand volumes, and a total capacity of approximately fifty thousand volumes. It can seat 350 people at one time in its main divisions, namely: Periodical reading room, reserve reading room, young people's department and the curriculum laboratory. The library employs twenty-five people in its service to the students and faculty of Georgia Teachers College. Seventeen of them are NYA students who work only a limited number of hours in the library each week.

Approximately 50,000 volumes were circulated by the library during the last school year. The library receives 216 periodicals regularly and is a depository for all United States government publications.

The last two years has seen much progress made in the re-cataloguing of the library's complete collection. 9,045 volumes have been re-catalogued since June, 1940, and 2,500 new books have been catalogued since February, 1939 at a cost of approximately 43.8 cents per volume.

Last year probably was the most
See LIBRARY, page 7

INDUSTRIAL ARTS IS RATED HIGH

Teachers Department Splendidly Equipped

Industrial arts as a school subject in the United States is only about fifty years old and it is more commonly known as "manual training." There is some confusion about its function in the public schools. Some see it primarily as vocational trade training while others think of it as only "busy work" to keep the boys in school. Many think industrial arts valuable only to the dull witted and the poor who must quit school early and go to work with their hands.

There is much more to physical education than competitive athletics, and there is more to history than wars and dates. In a like sense, there is much more to industrial arts than sawing and planing boards skillfully. We are literally and figuratively surrounded, from birth to some time after death, by increasingly complex and varied man-made material products. In spite of philosophies to the contrary, man's happiness is determined by his ability to secure and use these things or to create new ones.

Man is a manipulative, constructive, creative animal. In him there is both the ability and the desire to shape the raw clay and wood and iron into things of usefulness and beauty. The great civilizations have been so judged by their national ability to achieve in such ventures.

Industrial arts is more than vocational training alone, or developing handyman abilities, or presenting a pleasant hobby; its primary purpose is to promote the development of a discerning, functional awareness of our man-made, material environment. Awareness implies being alert and responsive; discerning implies understanding, appreciation and judgment based upon accurate information, and functional implies ability to put to efficient use.

The industrial arts department at Georgia Teachers College prepares high school teachers of industrial arts, gives elementary teachers experiences in the use of tools and materials, and teaches industrial arts to every college man. Graduates from the department now number around thirty and are teaching in such places as Atlanta, Columbus, Savannah, Athens, Waycross and Fitzgerald. If we include the summer session, nearly 200 young ladies take industrial arts and nearly 100 men enroll who do not expect to make it a major or minor.

The industrial arts laboratory is equipped as a "general shop," which means that it is possible to work with a variety of materials and tools. The

FINE ARTS MAKES MUCH PROGRESS

Division Organizes Club To Increase Interest

The fine arts department is progressing rapidly under the guidance of Miss Hogarth. The work of this department is now extending to the Lab School. Emelyn Rainey has recently been appointed as an assistant to Miss Hogarth in the Lab School.

The physical equipment of the fine arts department consists of the following: One basement studio and office, and the promise of the room across the hall from the studio; tables, chairs, sink, filing cabinet, one set of materials cabinets, a growing collection of prints by living American artists, and general illustrative material. During the past year art students have concentrated on the beautification of the studio. Two murals have been painted for the walls, and hand block printed curtains have been made for the windows.

The following courses are offered by the fine arts department, however all of these are not offered each year: Art in life, art structure, educational and advanced educational art, drawing and composition, art appreciation, commercial designs, costume selection and designs, home design and finishing.

Art makes its contribution in many different ways. It creates self-expression, offers personal achievement, and is tremendously important as a recreational activity. Art contributes much to the social life of the compulsive decoration for social events, in helping with May Day, in posters and advertising for plays and other functions, in the general appearance of halls, etc., in the hanging of pictures, in the arrangement of flowers, and in bringing art exhibits to the campus and community.

Very recently a fine arts club has been organized to help make students more art conscious. The officers of this club are: President, Fred Smith; first vice-president, Emelyn Rainey; second vice-president, Roger MacMillan; secretary, Mary Powell, and treasurer, Frances Hughes. About fifty people are members of this club.

areas now included are woodwork, machine lathe, forging, foundry, ornamental iron, sheet metal, art metal, pottery, plaster casting, concrete, leather work, art fiber, weaving, book binding, linoleum block, electricity, and finishing. Soon to be added are arc welding, acetylene welding, and printing.

Visitors are always welcome and appreciated at the industrial arts laboratory which is in operation nearly all of the time from 8 to 5.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE IMPROVES

New Equipment Secured And More Students Enrolled

We, the students of Georgia Teachers College, have much to be proud of in respect to the improvement of our science division, both in enrollment and the equipment. Through the interest of personnels in giving us the chance and the opportunity to reach the goal of science teaching, we extend deep appreciation.

In 1928-29 there were only 527 students enrolled during the three quarters in agriculture, mathematics, chemistry, physics and biology departments, compared with 1,233 in 1939-40.

There has also been an improvement in the equipment of approximately \$5,000.00. Some of the latest apparatus purchased recently are: Induction coil for measuring maximum voltage output of \$450,000 volts, acceleration apparatus for measuring and recording the rate of falling bodies, timing device and vacuum air pump.

We hope in the near future more will become interested enough in science to make these figures even larger.

RECENT PROGRESS BY MUSIC DEPT

Concerts Are Popular and Band Making Steady Progress

With new courses and teachers in various departments the music division of the college is showing outstanding work this year.

The glee club, headed by Ronald J. Neil, has begun rehearsal on some of the major works that it will present this year. The present enrollment of the organization is around ninety members. The club has sung for several engagements so far this year and will present "The Messiah" to a Savannah audience in December.

The Monday night concert series has proven very popular to the students, faculty and visitors. Such outstanding artists as Hugh Hodgson and Minna Hecker have already been presented.

The college band under the direction of Ernest Harris is going through many rehearsals to reach the peak that it attained last year before the first of two tours will be given during the year.

Other departments of music such as piano and violin are proving popular to a large number of students.

MORE IMPORTANCE IS GIVEN SPORTS

Speedball, Touch Football, Volleyball, Tennis are Standouts

With the beginning of the fall term T. C. realized an unusual enthusiasm for sports. With this true, the physical education department can well expect a big year.

In the women's field under the instruction of Mrs. "Honey" Bowen and two new additions to the faculty, Miss Meg Gunter and Miss Faye Hill, the department hopes to promote health, through selective activities, and a study of individual needs as well as to bring enjoyment and experienced fellowship to the students.

Then, as very little contrast, the men's division, under the supervision and instruction of Coach Smith and Jim Wrinkle, offers quite a number of opportunities for students to improve along sports lines. Students whose physical records are satisfactory are eligible to try out for football, basketball, boxing, track or tennis teams while others may go in for such recreational activities as hiking, informal swimming, volleyball, informal tennis and other such individual sports.

For the past six weeks girls' classes have met for speedball, archery, and a course in materials and methods, while the boys have studied the techniques of touch football and tennis. The freshman girls' class in speedball has been replaced by a survey of rhythmic course for the ensuing six weeks and the freshman boys' touch football class has been replaced by volleyball.

Several students have voiced their opinion of the future physical education class and it seems that the girls are most enthusiastic over basketball, dancing and swimming, while the boys are looking forward to the track and field activities as well as swimming.

An interesting program of intramural sports has been planned for those not participating in inter-collegiate sports and already speedball tournaments and tennis matches have caused much interest. Spurred on by the promise of the college "T" as a reward for participating in these extra-curricular activities, many students are going out or planning on going out for active participation.

Much of college life is centered around sports, therefore with much attention focused on the physical education opportunities there shouldn't be much trouble in promoting good health and fellowship among students of Georgia Teachers College.

Spanish Gains In Popularity

Latin American Interest Triples Interest In Field

From Daymond Turner, instructor of foreign languages at Teachers College, we get the information that our curriculum is offering twelve courses in foreign languages, six in French and six in Spanish.

It is the hope that the department will be able to offer surveys of French and Spanish literature if the interest in foreign languages continues to grow as it seems to be doing now.

The enrollment in French classes is about the same as last year, but Mr. Turner has found that, according to the increase over last year's enrollment of Spanish students, interest in the field of Spanish has tripled.

He attributes this increased interest in Latin American relations because of the war, and because now we are able to obtain more extra-curricular material than ever before.

He feels that our concern over the Spanish languages is justified—that we should be even more interested because of America's contact with Spanish through radio, magazines and other literature.

The one fact that Mr. Turner be-
means for his department is that our curriculum requires so many courses that it leaves a student no time to take foreign languages as
See SPANISH, page 3

The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Coach wants to play all games at night from the dedication service on. Boy, what a dedication! For the first time this season the Tide really let out its bag of razzle-dazzle tricks. Did you see Rountree on those short side plunges, or Gatewood on the punt returns, or Cave, or Mize, or any of them? If you didn't put in your application for a Turkey Day ticket. Well, James (Stinky to most people) really showed the Cochran Mister Morris where he let a real player get away.

Let's look at a little of the statistics of the night game. Naturally we were on the upper end of the 14 to 6 score, but on paper here's how it ran: The Teachers clipped off 12 first downs to the Wolverines' 8; this is probably due to the fact that in yards gained rushing from the line of scrimmage we were slightly in front with 224 to 121. Passes were different looking at first glance; the Tide completing two for a gain of 28 yards and Cochran completing six for a gain of 101 yards. But the Tide had a record of completing 40 per cent—2 out of 5 passes—whereas the Wolverines completed only 6 out of 15 which also gave them a 40 per cent average. We sort of outclassed them on penalties, too, drawing 6 5-yard ones and one 15-yard one. The Tide intercepted four of the opponents passes, but the boys in red only got one of theirs. In only one department were we short. The punting side of Teachers was low, being 30 yards to 20 in favor of Cochran.

In the touch football loop the Deltas are still undefeated and untied and with their flashy team swamped the Pi Nus last Monday 20 to 0, and then repeated, licking Enlow's Outlaws 25 to 7 on Wednesday. Still thing about this all-star team I would vote for John Smith as smartest all backfield man. Of course, in this list I would include the elusive Enlow, probably the best touch footballer this school has ever seen.

With the mighty "Breeze" in bed the Warren nine dissolved and left five teams to go the remaining round. Going back to the Deltas. Their success is probably due to their speed and experience. Nearly all of their ball handlers have played varsity ball for some high school or college. All the same their alertness is not just experience. For instance, two of their payloads in the Pi Nu game came from a razzle-dazzle connected with receiving punts. This shows a smart club.

Working intermittently between cold snaps the girls speedball and tennis tournaments have been progressing. On the tennis side the joust has gone into the second round with Mary Stevenson and Mary Nell Rogers, natcherly, still in. The others are Nellie McDaniels, Martha Wilma Simmons and Dorothy Garner.

The touch football tennis and speedball will be finished up soon after Thanksgiving, and we will be ready to start those basketball intramural. More people should be interested in those because most schools have a basketball team if not a football or tennis squad.

The Turkey Day tourney should prove very good. We usually take Armstrong to the cleaners and if the Tide flows like it did over Cochran we will do it again this year.

See you at the flag rush Thursday. THIRTY.



T.C.'S FAIR SEX PLAY FOOTBALL

Sorority Pledges Don Football Attire For Game Tomorrow

The fair sex of old T. C., devoid of all their silken finery and supposedly tenderness, will don an air of manliness tomorrow and begin to "tote the pigskin."

For such shall be the case when the sorority pledges on the campus, some no doubt exhausted from the morning's flag rush fiasco, take to the football field between the Teachers-Armstrong go.

We know that all ye old fans will be treated to the bestest and mostest football, unorthodox, etc., that ye have ever cast eyes on, regardless of the place or the team.

The probable line-up for the impending hair pulling, teeth gnashing and scratching contest, as only the female sex can present it, will be as follows:

First Team		Second Team
L. Wyatt	F.B.	J. Simson
M. Geiger	H.B.	J. O'lon
E. Harrell	Q.B.	M. Bryant
N. Weitman	Q.B.	K. Cooksey
E. S. Trayhan	R.E.	E. Smith
S. A. Bradley	T.	E. Wyatt
V. Perryman	G.	H. Cobb
H. Rowse	C.	M. Lanib
E. Hunt	T.	W. Williams
L. Short	E.	K. Ellison

Substitutes: G. Culpepper, M. F. Groover, O. Hodges, L. Townsend.

Water girls: E. Cromley and L. Perry.

LIBRARY, from page 6

outstanding year in the history of the library. The librarian gives the following as the notable accomplishments of last year in a material sense:

1. Progress made in re-cataloguing.
2. Library's being made depository for United States government publications.
3. The acquisition of approximately 2,000 volumes found on the Georgia library list for elementary and high school, thus completing the list in making our young people's department one of the best in the south if not the whole country.
4. Development of picture life. This file, located in the young people's department, contains at present approximately 1,700 well-mounted pictures, as well as 1,300 other pictures ready to mount.
5. Development of curriculum laboratory and beginning of materials bureau.

Notable accomplishments in other than material sense have been the expanded use of the library by the student body and the development of and attitude on the part of both faculty and student body that the library is the center of the whole college program.

Last year saw the beginning of the rental collection in the library. Also, four courses in the field of library science were added to the schedule of courses, thus offering enough of such training in this field to equip a person to become a high school librarian in Georgia.

The next few weeks will produce visual evidence of the progress being made by the library. Some of this evidence will be in the form of new furnishings for the rotunda of the library and in furniture for other

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T.C. WON LAST YEAR

Do you remember? It was last year on Thanksgiving Day that T.C. gave Armstrong a 6-to-0 lashing.

This year the only apparent major difference in the game set-up is the approximate one year's time that has elapsed.

So confident are we that we are predicting a Teacher's victory tomorrow by an even larger margin.

THE STAFF.

parts of the building. Already on order are 185 chairs, 16 tables, and stacks which will double the present stack space in the library.

Of interest also will be the finishing of the equipping of the audio-visual education room, located on the first floor of the building. This room when completed will house the Carnegie junior music collection consisting of several hundred records and an orthophonic Victrola, a motion picture machine, radio, film projector and slide projector. The room will be equipped with the auditorium type seats.

The library has been the headquarters for the group of WPA teachers in the adult education program. This group was on the campus for about ten days (November 11 to 20) studying and getting up-to-date material in various fields.

With all this progress made in the past few years, and all the activity being shown around the library today, we can all be assured that our Georgia Teachers College, Rosewald library will soon be recognized as being equal, if not superior, to any library in the south.

REMEMBER, from page 2

early childhood, adolescence, and college in a stirring and clear style. Because part of the book is written by R. S. himself in what Mr. Zinsner calls a rather unpolished literary style, although we take issue with him here. R. S. went through some of the worst of the World War number one while in a medical division in Serbia; he visited and comments on the great amount of inefficiency and bungling that existed in Russia immediately after the overthrow of the Kerensky government and he inserts a spirit of doubt into Communism. In a whirlwind of experiences he traces his concepts of world problems after visits to the Far East, to Europe, and finally voices his scepticism on the New Deal in the United States.

Mr. Zinsner has attained a great literary achievement in "As I Remember Him." He has portrayed a man who was a philosopher, a poet, and a good friend as well as a physician, who though he never won a place in the Hall of Fame for Science might easily win a place in the chambers of any book-loving person's heart.

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TOMORROW'S GAME SEASON FEATURE

Blue Tide In Good Shape For The Game

With the hope of good football weather all is in readiness for the clash tomorrow between two traditional rivals, the Geeches of Armstrong and the Teachers' Blue Tide. The Blue Tide is in perhaps the best physical condition of the year. Only a few minor injuries were sustained in the hard-fought battle at Pensacola Saturday.

Coach Smith announces that if the Tide can continue the spirit and technique that it has shown in practice during the past two days he will be confident of a victory.

On the other hand Armstrong will be out gunning a final season victory. Thusly the game should be a thriller of the hard fought type.

DEBATE, from page 1

our highly regarded democratic principles and form of government.

Mr. Hubert was chairman of the debating group and presented at the beginning of the program the range of the issues to be debated.

At the end of the short discourses given by the members mentioned above, an informal discussion was entered into by all members of the club. An unexpected amount of interest was manifest and the allotted time proved entirely too short to settle the issue.

This program is the first of its type to be presented by the International Relations Club. It was agreed upon at the November 8 meeting of the group along with the adoption of a more organized and concerted program of club member participation in topic discussion.

Only the Y.M.C.A. Boys Seem To Be In The Running

The intramural touch football league has just passed the middle stages of the season with the Delta boys seemingly well on the way toward the championship.

The league leaders have defeated at least once every team in the league by safe margins. The Y.M.C.A. has given them the most trouble in games so far. Perhaps there is a chance for an upset when these two teams meet again.

In the meeting between the two fraternities last week the "game of the year" turned out to be an easy victory for the golden jerseyed boys of Delta Sigma. The way that they tossed the pigskin around is a caution to every team in the league. John Smith, Pat Patterson and Groover and Co. chalked up the game with a fine running attack.

The league standings when this news reached the press were:

	Won	Lost
Delta Sigma	6	0
Y.M.C.A.	3	1
Iota Pi Nu	2	2
Enlow's Outlaws	3	3
Bugger Daggers	1	4

Many fine players have come to the front since the league started. Enlow still remains as the best all-round man in the circuit. But such men as Patterson, Groover, Smith, of the D. S.; Warren, Wingate, and Smith, of the Outlaws; Jenkins, of the B. D.s.; Jordan, Blitch, Ingram, of the Pi Nus, and Kennon, Lovett and Stanfield, of the Y.M.C.A., are beginning to give him a run for his money. Here is good material for any team.

APARTMENTS

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A drink has to be good to be enjoyed millions of times a day by people the world over in every walk of life. Coca-Cola is one of those good things whose quality stands out. You welcome its taste and its after-sense of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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STATSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

.. Club News ..

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina sorority held its regular meeting Thursday night in the parlor of East Hall. Plans were discussed for Thanksgiving. The hostesses for the meeting were Helen Rowse and Effie Lynn Waters.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi sorority met Wednesday night and plans were made for the fall formal. The dance is to be held tonight at the Woman's Club.

Dot Anderson and Inez Barber were hostesses.

BIRD CLUB

The November 10th meeting of the Bird Club was held at Dr. DeLoach's cabin at Beechwood Sunday. Fourteen members and several visitors were present. The group left the college at 6 o'clock and arrived at the cabin about 6:30. After a "cook your own" breakfast a program was presented by Pate Warren, who gave a short talk, with illustrations, on birds in this section at this particular time of the year.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity had a joint dance with the Delta Sigmas Saturday, November 9, in the Statesboro High School gymnasium. Many of the old members of the fraternity were back for the dance. A good time was had by all, "natcherly."

The fraternity entertained the sponsors, Miss Hogarth and Miss Mary Thomas, at the regular meeting Monday night, November 4th. Hot chocolate and crackers were served. Everyone enjoyed the meeting immensely, "natcherly." Songs were given by a trio made up of Leon Culpepper, Tom Jenkins and Billy DeLoach.

DELTA SIGMA

The annual fall dance of the Delta Sigma fraternity was held Saturday, November 9, at the Statesboro High School gymnasium. It was a joint affair of the Delta Sigmas and Pi Nus. The dance was enjoyed by all.

The annual pledge supper, which is a supper given by the pledges for the old members, was held at the last meeting. They were served wieners, crackers and punch.

At the last meeting the pledges were told the plans for Thanksgiving. Each pledge will remain together all day, carrying with them a traveling bag and a goat, which will be powdered and perfumed.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

With true American spirit the D.L.D.s went patriotic at their fall quarter formal Saturday night. In the Woman's Club over the fireplace red, white and blue streamers were draped over "Old Glory" with the new D.L.D. shield shining beneath it. On one side of the wall miniature copies of the United States with members, pledges, sponsors, guests and dates names written on them were arranged below "God Bless America" in the form of the initials U.S.A. A floor show was provided by Mary Fries, Prueella Cromartie, Wynelle Williams, Fay Lanier and Thomas Jenkins. Lambeth Key and his Professors added to the spirit of the occasion with their music. Intermission was held in East Hall where delicious refreshments were served. Members and their dates were: Carolyn Foster, and Tom Jenkins; Helen Hardwick and Willie Rogers; Mary Fries and Tom Neil; Dell Rountree, and Roger Holland. Pledges and their dates were: Wynelle Williams and Emerson Anderson; Louise Perry and Billy Martin; Fay Lanier and Kransom Holloway; Judy Odom and Frank Aldred; Katherine Ellison and Chas. Parker; Kathryn Joyner and Harold Waters; Madelyn Lamb and B. H. Ramsey. Invited guests were Mary Powell, Mary K. Thomas, Carolyn Morris and Ouida Wyatt.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met in Lewis Hall on November 7, at 5:00 o'clock. It was decided at this meeting that the English Club would give a chapel program at least once during each quarter. Plans were also made to sponsor a better reading campaign. Books recommended by the English Club will be posted in the library. We would like to urge everyone to take advantage of the opportunity given them for profitable reading.

MU SIGMA

The Mu Sigma Club met Wednesday, November 13, in Sanford lounge and nine pledges were officially initiated into the organization.

Those who were taken in were: Virginia Perryman, Alice Hodges, Ella Cook Nease, Burdelle Harrison, Fay Lanier, Mary Muirhead, Lynette Yandle, T. A. Bacon, and Carroll Beasley.

Ronald Neil and Mrs. Esther Barnes were elected sponsors for the year. Ernest Harris, J. Malcolm Parker and Lorran Latham were elected as honorary members of the club and will be officially admitted at the next meeting.

EPICUREAN SORORITY

The Epicurean sorority made plans for their annual Thanksgiving breakfast dance at their regular meeting held in the parlors of East Hall. The hostesses were Frances Deal and Ouida Wyatt.

The "Eppies" are to hold their breakfast at the Jaekel Hotel, Thanksgiving morning, November 21. The card dance will be held at the Woman's Club with the College orchestra furnishing the music. Both the hotel and the club room will be decorated attractively.

Many old members and guests are expected. The guests invited from the various sororities are: D. L. D., Kathryn Joyner; L. T. C., Marie Pearson; Dux Domina, Mary Powell; Sigma Gamma, Alice Harris.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority enjoyed a picnic Saturday, November 9th, at Lake View. The members and their dates were: Joy Bowen and Gesmon Neville; Ann Cullers and David Watson; Alice Harris and Elliott Boswell; Azile Hartley and Eddie Najjar; Lorene Heidt and Ross Rountree; Sarah Howell and Jimmy Jones; Ruth Kammerer and Francis Groover; Roger McMillan and George Pafford; Ruth Murray and Robert Chisom; Olive Reppard and Homer Blitch; Mary Thomas and Wayne Culbreth; Dona Thigpen and John Ben Ayers; Doris Toney and Charles Stanfield.

Pledges and their dates were: Miriam Bryant and Charles Layton; Kitty Corksey and Red Smith; Hazel Cobb and Charles Parker; Lina Gresham and Worth Green; Louise Townsend and Bobby Brinson; Daisy Mae Leaphart and Calton Ahl.

The regular weekly meeting of the sorority was held in Lewis Hall Wednesday night. Delicious refreshments were served by Lina Gresham, Miriam Bryant, Hazel Cobb and Kitty Corksey.

Remember evening watch in the lounge of Sanford Hall each evening at 10:00. Come and worship with us and give God fifteen minutes of your time.

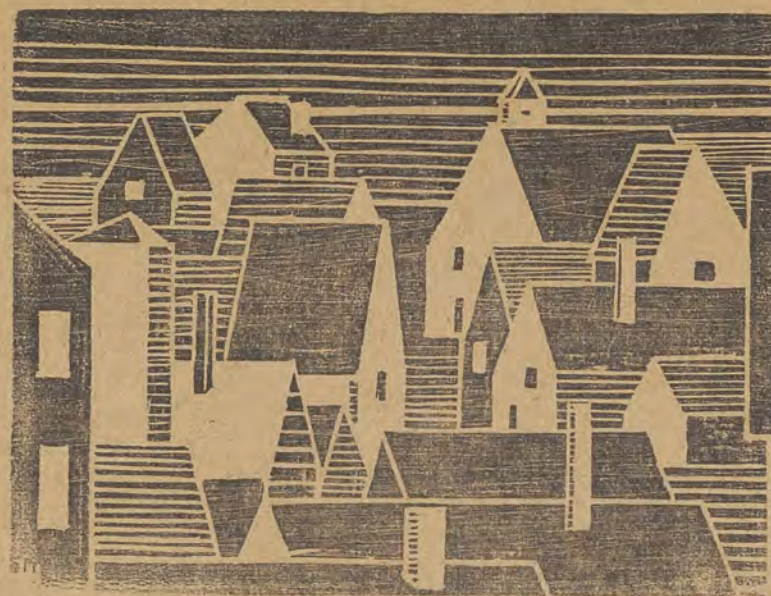
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SHOE SERVICE

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"HORIZONTAL HOUSETOPS"



Lineoleum blockprint by Lillian Hogarth, instructor in art. The original oil painting of "Horizontal Housetops," a geometric study of the roof-line in the village of Princetown, Massachusetts, where Miss Hogarth painted for a summer, may be seen with a score of her other works through Friday of this week in the reserve reading room of the new library.

STUDENTS PREFER SOCIAL SCIENCE

Elementary Education and English Next in Line

Georgia Teachers College students prefer social science and history, elementary education, and English courses as majors and minors a check at the registrar's office revealed last week. General and physical science ran a fairly close second.

Out of a total of 159 major and minor blanks which have been filled out to date by juniors and seniors 34 have chosen social science and history; 30 elementary education, and 26 English.

Following closely on the heels of the above subjects came general and physical science with 15 registering. Physical education with 11 registering, and business with 9 registering.

The other courses which have been selected as majors and minors by T. C. students are: Music 7, industrial arts 5, French 4, home economics 4, art 3, and mathematics 2.

NEWS BRIEFS

COTS NEEDED

With the deluge of former graduates expected this afternoon, Sanford Hall and the other dormitories are going to be rapidly filled. Sophie Johnson is already preparing for an attic encampment and is taking over all storage space of the basement.

COLD SNAP COMES

The first rain the campus has witnessed came Thursday morning and brought with it a definite touch of cold weather. With this weather showing signs of remaining a past reminder of an abundance of coal is assuring.

DRIVEWAY PROJECT

Work is progressing on the driveway system very satisfactorily. Paving will begin as soon as the leveling is completed in front of Sanford dormitory. The driveway system, when completed, will entirely eliminate a middle drive on the upper campus. In this area a landscaping project will be developed and a large area for turning will be paved in front of the administration building.

A smart girl is one who can make her complexion taste as good as she looks.—The Alchemist.

SOCIAL SCIENCE COURSE VARIES

Field Covers Wide Range Of Subject Matter

The social science division of Georgia Teachers College has made rapid strides in the past years in advancing its department to be one of the best and most efficient in the University System.

In the social science division there are several departments: Economics, geography, government, history, social studies and sociology.

Under economics comes: Principles of economics, which include problems in trade, transportation, labor, and finance; introduction to business, the course is to acquaint the student with the organization, functions, and accepted practices of business.

Under geography comes: States and local government in the south, an introduction to state, county and city government and politics in the south; propaganda and public opinion, the employment of various types of propaganda by public and private agencies as a means of influencing public opinion.

Under the history comes: Europe since 1870, history of the United States, history of the South, recent American history, history of the Far East in modern time.

The social studies cover: Problems of Western civilization, Georgia problems, problems of the New South.

The sociology department takes in principles of sociology and population problems.

CONGRATULATIONS

The staff of the George-Anne wishes to congratulate the cast of "Our Town" and all connected with it for a splendid performance. We believe that it is the best performance ever given at T.C.

College Clothes

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CHRISTMAS BIRTHDAYS

BAND PRESENTS FIRE EFFECTS

At the night football game against Cochran the Teachers College band presented a new type of maneuver. Instead of usual marching formation the band presented a display of fire. With the field darkened and the band in "T" formation each member raised a lighted sparkler to form a burning "T". In addition firecrackers were used to complete the show.

SOLO, from page 1

work in navigation and are now working on meteorology. According to Mr. Pigg and Captain Inslowe much progress is being made and it is thought that the success quota for the local class will be above the average.

PROGRAM, from page 1

Miss Ernestine Friedman, national training director WSP, of Washington, D. C., has been here doing observation work.

This conference is a new move on the part of the WPA to provide an effective adult education program for the state of Georgia. Georgia Teachers College, as the host, derived some very valuable experience along this line.

ATHENS, from page 1

Miss Bolton and Mrs. Roberson. A complete list of the executive and committee organization of the club is as follows: President, Alice Jo Lane; vice-president, Sarah Helen Upchurch; secretary-treasurer, Claire Mincey; social, Leta Gay; publicity, Edith Davis; hostess, Mary Ethel Banks; education, Edna Jackson; service, Nell Flanders; sponsors, Miss Ruth Bolton and Mrs. Roberson.

HOME-COMING, from page 1

dressed for the occasion. At a short program during the festivities the prizes for the contests of the day will be awarded.

After the banquet at 8:30 o'clock in the gym there will a "no script" dance. To prove the democratic spirit that prevails at T.C. corsages will not be necessary, and any that are used is entirely up to those desiring them.

The day's program will be concluded with the end of the dance at 12 o'clock.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF NOV. 18 TO 22

MONDAY and TUESDAY

James Gagney and Ann Sheridan

in

"CITY OF CONQUEST"

WEDNESDAY

Dorothy Lamour, Robt. Preston in

"TYPHOON"

THANKSGIVING DAY ONLY
Starring Brian Aherne

"THE LADY IN QUESTION"

FRIDAY

Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in

"Cross Country Romance"

Double Feature

SATURDAY

The big new movie laugh Idea
"The Villain Still
Pursued Her"
William Boyd in
"Law Of The Pampas"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"MY SON, MY SON"

Wednesday and Thursday

"RENEGADE TRAIL"

Friday and Saturday

"ACROSS THE PLAINS"

Admission 10 and 15 Cents.
Opens at 2:30 p. m.