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STUDENTS SING
ALL OF "MESSIAH"Digression From Last Year's
Guest Star Program

The Glee Club will have students singing the solo parts of the "Messiah" this year. The sopranos are Donna Thigpen and Frances Hughes; alto, Betty McLeMore, Ouida Wyatt and Catherine Gainey; tenor, Roger Holland; bass, Leon Culpepper. This is the second annual performance of the "Messiah." Last year Mr. Neil had a guest soloist for the "Messiah." Every other year he has students for the solo parts.

He also plans to have an electric organ installed for the performance. Mrs. Barnes will play it and Catherine Gainey will play the piano. Mr. Neil has obtained new risers to seat the Glee Club.

The chorus from Lyons has been invited to attend as special guests. Mr. Neil has also invited forty music teachers from this region to attend.

The Glee Club began a new chorus this week, Adoramus Te, which is very fitting for the coming Christmas season.

STUDENT FLYERS
TAKE SOLO TESTSSix of Group of Ten Have Made
Lone Hops

Six of the aviation students of Georgia Teachers College have done solo flying and are now entered into the advanced stages of aviation work. The remaining four students are nearing readiness or are waiting to take their turn.

The students who have completed this important phase of the C.A.A. training course are Tom Vandiver, Knapp Bedford, Floyd Wardlow, Pete Parrish, Jones Lane and A. J. Bowen.

Before a C.A.A. student can take to the air alone in a plane he must have a minimum of 8 hours of dual flying, and considerable and satisfactory ground training.

This training course which has at present ten students at this school, all but two from Georgia Teachers College, can be completed only after a minimum of 35 hours flying, both dual and solo, have been attained by the students.

The local C.A.A. unit expects to have two planes at its disposal in the near future which will enhance the facilities at the hands of the local flying cadets. Also the students are looking forward to a cross-country flight, which is a test of endurance and experience, in about their 25th or 30th flight hour.

JOHNSON SPEAKS

Leslie Johnson spoke Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Chatham County Teachers Association on the subject, "In Service Growth of Teachers." The meeting was held in the Pape school in Savannah.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
FALL QUARTER, 1940

Biological Science 101	Monday, Dec. 16, 8:15 a. m.
Physical Science 101 and 102	Monday, Dec. 16, 8:15 a. m.
11:00 o'clock classes	Monday, Dec. 16, 11:00 a. m.
Mathematics 100	Monday, Dec. 16, 2:00 p. m.
Social Studies 102 and 201	Tuesday, Dec. 17, 8:15 a. m.
2:00 o'clock classes	Tuesday, Dec. 17, 10:45 a. m.
English 101, 102, 205 and 206	Tuesday, Dec. 17, 2:00 p. m.
12:00 o'clock classes	Wednesday, Dec. 18, 8:15 a. m.
8:15 o'clock classes	Wednesday, Dec. 18, 10:45 a. m.
Freshman and Sophomore Phys. Ed.	Wednesday, Dec. 18, 2:00 p. m.
3:00 o'clock classes	Thursday, Dec. 19, 8:15 a. m.
9:15 o'clock classes	Thursday, Dec. 19, 10:45 a. m.

Double period classes are to be examined at the first hour of schedule

Cynthian Trio Feature of Ninth
College Concert Program TonightBALLET FEATURE
FIRST LYCEUM"The Adventures of Puck," Is
Tomorrow Night's Program

Tomorrow night the production, "The Adventures of Puck," a ballet adaption to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented in the college auditorium by the Junior Programs, Inc., of New York and the Strawbridge Ballet. The production will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

"The Adventures of Puck" is the first of the lyceum attractions to be offered this year. There will be no charge for any of the students of the college.

Edwin Strawbridge, principal dancer and choreographer of Junior programs, plays the principal role of "Puck" in the production. He worked two years in shaping the pantomime for the present form. To preserve the unity of the theme only one of the three plots in Shakespeare's original was stressed, that of the quarrel of Oberon and Titania and their reconciliation. The subsidiary themes of the romance lovers' quarrels of Lysander and Hermia and Helene and Demetrius were discarded.

Especially highlighted in the play are the comic antics of Puck, the mischievous sprite, and the pranks that he plays on Bottom and his company of buffoons. In act II when the curtain rises on Bottom and his loutish companions rehearsing a play they are to perform at the wedding of the Duke of Athens, the foolish ungainliness of the troupe is evident in their every move, enhanced by the comical quality of the Mendelssohn score. In the classic tradition, a narrator introduces the play, and speaks the lines for all the characters.

Behind the scenes during the entire play will be energetic Robert Rowe Paddock, stage manager for the play. Paddock was constructor and designer for three of the largest stage sets at the World's Fair. He will arrive ahead of the performers and with the aid of his crew, unpack and set up all the properties within an hour and a half.

Narrator for "The Adventures of Puck" will be Martha Picken, who has the exacting task of speaking all the lines of every player whose job it is to carry out the story in pantomime. Miss Picken was once associated with the marionette artist, Sue Hastings, and once in a role in "The American Way," with Frederic March.

Strawbridge, or "Puck," has danced
See BALLET, page 3



THE CYNTHIAN TRIO

"If Britain Falls", Topic
Of Last I.R.C. MeetingY.M.C.A. HEARS
COACH SMITH

The Y.W.C.A. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 27th, in Sanford lobby. Coach Smith spoke to the boys on the life of Job. A large number of boys were present and after the meeting several new members were listed. A special appeal was made to the members to try and encourage every boy to be present for the last meeting to be held December 11th.

The Y.M.C.A. was very fortunate in securing a deputation team from the University of Georgia Monday night, November 18th. A joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. was held in the auditorium in order that both organizations get the benefit of this program. D. R. Barber, former student and president of the Y.M.C.A., was chairman of the program.

"THIS IS MY TASK"
IS Y.W.C.A. TOPIC

The Y.W.C.A. met Wednesday night. The theme of the meeting and of Mrs. Guardia's talk was "This Is My Task." She emphasized that there are little things that Christian women can do every day on the campus. Friendliness was the point that she used first on the list.

A solo was sung by Pruella Cromartie.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet met and discussed plans of having a visiting speaker soon after Christmas. She is to be a student of Wesleyan.

PAPERS ARE READ
ON THE SUBJECTA Debating Team Is Formed
By Club

"If Britain Falls" was the topic of a very interesting discussion given at the Friday night meeting of the International Relations Club.

Two papers prepared by Bill Byington and Frances Turner on the disposition of British and other territorial possessions in the Americas in case of a German victory were accepted with much interest and much debate. A discussion of the other effects of possible British defeat was entered into.

At the business meeting of the club a proposal was submitted and favorably voted upon to form from the membership of the club a debating team. This team will function as a semi-autonomous unit of the club, and will be the nucleus for a good number of future programs of the I.R.C. The adoption of this plan was motivated by the successful debate program presented Nov. 15th.

The Friday night topic, centered around the possible fall of Britain, was one that brought out the interest of practically every member of the club. Often the debate became somewhat heated and the divergent views of the members were fully expressed.

President Charles Stanfield expressed his appreciation of the night's program and issued a challenge to the members to keep up the impressive work that has been shown at the last two meetings of the organization.

ATLANTA GROUP
TO PLAY TONIGHTPopular Stringed Trio Will Give
Varied Program

The Cynthian Trio, of Atlanta, will be the feature of tonight's concert program in the college auditorium at 8:30 o'clock. This is the ninth in the series of Monday night programs to be given at this school this quarter.

This popular trio, The Cynthian Trio, got its name from those mythical patrons of the arts the Cynthians, Apollo and Diana, who were born on Mt. Cynthus in ancient Greece. The group is composed of experienced and musically trained wives of professors in residence in Atlanta. Mrs. Weems, violinist, is the wife of a professor of aeronautics at the Georgia School of Technology; Mrs. Loemker, cellist, is married to a professor of philosophy at Emory University, and Mrs. Bryant, pianist, is the wife of a distinguished member of the faculty of the Emory Law School.

This program is a type which is new to the concert series and it gives proof to the great stress placed on variety for these programs. It is indeed a very popular selection for bringing to a climax this quarter's successful series of Monday night entertainments.

All of the members of the trio are well known musicians, and have spent considerable time in preparing themselves as worthy virtuosos. Hazel Rood Weems studied music at the Hartford (Conn.) School of Music; she graduated from the Juilliard School of Musical Art in 1936, receiving the faculty scholarship. That same year she was a member of the string quartet that won the Morris Loeb Memorial prize. She has finished post graduate work in music and has taught violin at Hartford School of Music. She has appeared in several recitals in New England and New York recently.

Isabel Bryan has lived in Atlanta for the past several years. She is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music where she studied piano. Later she was made an associate in the American Guild of Organists.

Priscilla Loemker received much of her training in Boston under the distinguished cellist, Laura Webster. Later she studied with Paul Bazelaire at Fontainebleau, France. Recently she has studied cello in Berlin with Adolph Steiner.

T.C. ALUMNI AT
RANDOLPH FIELD

News comes from Randolph Field, Texas, that George A. Carter, a graduate of T.C. in the class of '37, is among the 266 embryo pilots who have just completed the basic phase of their training at this well known training center. He is now transferred to the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, for a ten-weeks period of training in formation flying and cross-country navigation, a step which means that he is on his way to winning his "wings" and shoulder bars as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve.

Mr. Carter is the third T.C. student to finish his basic training at Randolph Field. Previously Robert Moss and Leroy Cowart completed courses there.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

EMPHASIS ON YOUTH

It behooves us every once and awhile to pause and consider one of the great groups of society—youth. Perhaps some people say that already too much attention is given this group; that an undue amount of concern is being shown the young people of the world. Some hold that such emphasis tends to create in youth a group that comes to look upon society as being indebted to them; that society owes them a living, and that they should be held as a privileged group not necessarily being required to give any effort or labor to solve the problems confronting the world today. Such too, is the case in some instances, and it has been at times motivated by aspiring politicians who desire to use this numerically powerful bloc as a stepping stone to the realization of their selfish ends.

However, we hold that even with this evil granted, the problem is yet far from being solved, and that still society has not placed the right amount of the right kind of emphasis on this group. The problems of youth are still just as complex, if not more so, than ever. The future men and women have as yet to "see the light" so to speak. The have not hurdled the obstacles in the path to economic security and social success.

Youth, we will have to admit, is now as always at a decided disadvantage when it comes to making a place for themselves in society. With the great economic dislocation resulting from the depression during the last decade the difficulties have been greatly enhanced. Youth has always had to compete with their entrenched and experienced elders. This should in all cases be co-operation, not competition. Sometimes the results have not been encouraging and have been exemplified by unemployment and general dissatisfaction.

Education has attempted to meet these problems of youth. In fact this has been the primary object of education. But it has not realized any great success; it has not created jobs, and it has, until recent years in most cases, failed to provide the necessary vocational training for fitting the young to meet the practical needs of society.

A dissatisfied youth is not an asset at any time and especially during the time of international turmoil such as we are having at present. Illustrations of what has happened to the youth of Russia, Germany and Italy suffices to illustrate this point. Any person or group of persons with any political ends, just as Stalin, Hitler, or Mussolini, by stressing the inadequacies of the young members of society, and by offering alluring solutions to these inadequacies, may get their support and thereby build up an almost unbeatable combination. We in America must realize this danger, and we must mold our educational system to meet these dangers, and provide more stable and efficient guards for our democratic way of life. The problem must not only be seen but must be solved.

BOOKS AND EDUCATION

One of the main objectives of the George-Anne this year has been to motivate or stimulate the college student to an interest in books and in reading material in general. To accomplish such a task would indeed be greatly gratifying. Because, sadly we have to admit, only a very small minority of the students of American colleges today are interested in books, as as a matter of fact, any reading material outside of the sports pages and comic strips. The average student looks indifferently on the wonderful store of knowledge to be found in the printed matter about him today.

Between the covers of the multitude of volumes lying idly on the shelves of libraries the country over there can be found a wealth of information. Nebulous and cloudy concepts can be cleared; mental fogs can be lifted; prejudices can be destroyed; narrowness can be broadened; idle time can be eliminated, and in the end one of the greatest friendships can be formed—that of man and his books.

In forming this highly desirable relationship man should not look upon books close-minded or indiscriminately. Lord Bacon, the philosophical genius of the first part of the seventeenth century, has said: "Read not to contradict and to refute; not to believe and take for granted; nor to find talk and discourse; but to weigh and consider. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some to be chewed and digested; that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read, but not curiously (carefully), and some few to be read wholly and with diligence and attention."

A great difficulty arises here, however. Just what is important? Just what book should I read wholly or in part? This brings up the question of individual differences, in talents, in interests, in objectives, and in the educational factors desired. No one can dictate to any other person the type of book he or she will like, any more than one can predict another's like or dislike for a food, a color, or a clothing fad. All that one can do is to suggest, and from these suggestions one might find the desired type. Such is what we are attempting to do by presenting in each issue of the George-Anne a book review of one of the current outstanding sellers.

It would be indeed a discouraging revelation to take a poll of the graduates of this school, or any other college in this country, on the number of books read during the students' college career. Actually some students go through school without having read an entire book of any serious nature. Such a student cannot have a broad view on life, and on the problems facing the world. It is certainly deplorable that a democracy must depend upon the brains of such persons for its support and succor.

The dangers of an illiterate and book-despising populace are quite obvious. It is a hot-bed for any alluring social or political concept which might offer itself whether it be Democratic, Communistic, Fascist or whatnot. For any man to stand up and claim authority on the basis of such ignorance is the height of absurdity, but it is more general than we desirously admit. The solution—oh, yes—read more—become informed and then you will be worth giving an ear to.

CAMPUS NEEDS

Judging from the amount of criticism expressed by students to some of the shortcomings on the campus it seems very logical that the administration will have to start a campaign of correction immediately.

In the first place the bell system needs a complete going over. The library needs a bell, buzzer, chime, or some kind of warning device to announce the beginning and the end of class periods. Some inexcusable tardies are the result of this inconvenience. Also the bells in Sanford Hall need repairing; one, no matter how hungry he is or how desirous he is to get to class, can hardly hear them ring.

The entrance to the main campus has become notorious during the past several weeks because of automobile collisions. Just what should be done is difficult to say, but what is being done to numerous automobiles is very visible. Some traffic device should be installed there to prevent these expensive and dangerous occurrences.

"A Puritan in Babylon"

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

(The MacMillan Company, 1939)

Reviewed by Dr. Herbert Weaver
William Allen White in his "Puritan in Babylon" has given to the American reading public one of the most excellent of the recent biographies. The book is the story of the life of Calvin Coolidge, a provincial New Englander, as told by a westerner. Coolidge has been looked upon by many as a dour, colorless, "political accident," but the author pictures him as a kindly and retiring man with quick wit, and a shrew politician. His steady rise in politics was the result of hard work, clever scheming, and good fortune. It was in state politics in Massachusetts that he laid the foundation for his political career by cultivating the ruling classes and rubbing elbows with political bosses. In this way he acquired "the perfect plutocrat heart," considering liberals unsafe and reformers untrustworthy. In spite of the steadiness of his rise in the political field it was a long time before he occupied an office of any great importance. He entered local politics in 1896 and was elected to the Massachusetts state senate in 1912. He soon was elected governor of the state, and it was in that position that he was able to become a nationally known figure. His handling of the police strike in Boston caught the eye of the American public and he was on the way toward a high position in national politics.

In 1920 a senate cabal, after their bitter fight with President Wilson, determined to submerge the presidency, and since they were sure they could elect anyone they nominated they selected Harding as a desirable tool. Coolidge was given second place on the ticket as a protest against a "bossed" convention, and he accepted with alacrity.

Coolidge, truly a "Puritan in Babylon," steered clear of the scandals of the Harding administration, and after succeeding to the presidency he "pitchforked the muck of oil and petty graft from the Augean

See PURITANS, page 3

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Scripture Text: "Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2:11.

Christmas, the most sacred season of the year, begins to usher into millions of hearts all over Christendom memories of the most blessed event the world has ever witnessed. This event was the birth of a baby boy to an humble mother in an old stable. The birth of this child has meant more to the human family than all the libraries on earth could contain within its volumes.

What is the significance of His coming? He was an expression of love from God to a sinful world. A gift—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have eternal life."

We see then that Christ came for a specific purpose. "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins." What does this mean? Simply that Jesus came to suffer all the consequences that sin had brought on the race himself, that we might be delivered from its curse. Hell was our doom, but Christ tasted hell for all, and died for all that we might be saved from it. No wonder Christmas is so wonderful. No wonder the millions who have been redeemed through the blood of the Lamb rejoiced at Christmas. A saviour was born.

Men from far and near came to the place of His birth and brought their gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. Rich men and kings brought gifts; shepherds and other common folks paid homage to Him born the Saviour of the world.

Today Christ does not want all these gifts. He wants YOU. Yes, make it personal. He wants you. The best thing for yourself, and for Christ, is a surrender of your will to Him and let Him guide your life as he knows best. He will save you now.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

Through this column I wish to make an appeal to the student body. This appeal is of vital importance to the existence of the George-Anne.

As you turn through the pages of this paper you will see many advertisements. First, I would like for you to remember that these did not come with ease but only after hours of walking the streets of Statesboro.

This appeal is to ask you to patronize our advertisers. Suppose you were to go into an establishment in Statesboro seeking advertisements and be refused before you could hardly tell your business, and as you turn to walk out you will see from ten to twenty T.C. students trading

in this store. Such an experience would certainly make you patronize our advertisers, and I must add that this is experienced each week by all members of the business staff. So when you trade, trade with our advertisers regardless of the inconvenience it might be in reaching their stores.

Even though you might not realize it but the small income from this source is of vital importance to the existence of the George-Anne. So look over our list and when you trade tell the clerk that "I am trading with you because you trade with us—The George-Anne."

It will help; so do your part.

JOHN B. AYERS, Bus. Mgr.

The George-Anne.

.. Around the Campus ..

Why has Theron Anglin been so upset the past three week-ends? Is it because of last year's flame? How about it Theron?

What happened between Bill Cox and Becky Hicks? Why don't they go together any more? Has she done him wrong? We wonder.

This triangle affair of Stevenson, Pafford and Rountree—What about it, Roger? Are you going to make it a square?

What boy on the campus is mad because Alice Harris went to Home-Coming at Georgia??? And he courted her roommate Saturday night!

We hate to pick on you, Roger, but what's this about "two-timing"? Who did you go with to the Auburn-

Tech dances? And what high school boy did you date during Thanksgiving holidays?

The freshmen girls seem to think Leila Wyatt has Jimmie Gunter under her thumb. Mary Stevenson does ask him on Sigma Gamma's parties.

We wonder why Palmer Edenfield and Marcus Bruner moved off of second to first, and why Marcus Green on first moved to second?

What's all this about those Cedar-town girls taking home ec. in their rooms? You know—cooking.

Look for the new book by Froggy Breen, "How To Win Your Man and Hold Him." The Eppies must have already read the book, except Miriam.

If at any time you should forget Elizabeth Kellem's real name just say "Flossie" and she will answer.

The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

This is the Janus month of sports for T. C.—football is shortly past and the basketball team is still in the embryo stage, and the leather tossers are just beginning their grueling grind of road work, sparring, bag-punching, and the myriad other things that go with getting in shape. Speaking of boxing, you would think that we have at least one heavy weight on the campus. Most of the boxing team weigh less than a hundred and seventy pounds.

A lot of heads were chopped off Thanksgiving, but not this staff because we didn't stick our neck out when we predicted a landslide victory for the Tide in the Turkey Day tourney. (For reference see issue for November 20th, sports page.)

A note on the game was that it was Rosstree's swan song after eleven years of pigskin handling. A record to be proud of, Ross.

With the Tide turning late in the season they climaxed their record for six years Thanksgiving by razzle-dazzling Armstrong 34 to 0.

A list of things I ponder over or just think about sometimes: What kind of cage team will T. C. have this year? Will we win any more championships this season? Are there any Carters, or Bagleys, or Hamils in the new bunch of material? How many inter-collegiate matches will the boxing team have this year? How did the freshmen take their defeat at the flag rush? Have the girl pledges recovered from the thud and blunder game they gave us between halves? (Who the heck won the thing, anyway—team A or team B?) Will the girls ever finish their tennis tournament? Who will win the Delta Sig-All Star game this afternoon?

It seems to us that there hasn't been the usual response shown by the student body toward intramural sports this year as there has in previous times. Even last year during touch football and baseball there was always a full grandstand to inspire the boys.

Did you read Miss Trussell's letter to the local paper (The Bulloch Herald) on the Teachers College's attitude toward inter-collegiate football? Whether you like her ideas about the subject or not she presented some very strong reasons for not sinking a large bank roll in the purchasing of players and equipment when the main duty of the college is to turn out teachers of English, science, math and et cetera. Now on the other hand comes another point of view. Last week Coach Smith and Dr. Pittman called a meeting of all the boys and made an appeal to them to participate in some major sport during the time they are in college. Now, how would you feel about going out for football every afternoon to practice against paid players, and there are bound to be some paid players in this day of commercialization when even smaller schools than T.C. set up funds for athletic scholarships? Of course there are a few players like James Hall that will play for the love of it (orchids to you, Stinky), but in the long run there are very few men who would do this.

Have you heard about one of our alumni that wrote back to T.C. for some literature on how to coach basketball? Can he learn out of a book? He was an honor student. Now this is not to be as absurd as it sounds for the director of the training school, Mr. Downs, once coached a championship basketball team, and has never played a game in his life. As Najjar would say, "What do you say, folks?"

Who will win the touch football match this afternoon? Or will it be played as last year's wasn't?

THIRTY.

Blue Tide Begins Basketball Season

ALL-STARS TO PLAY CHAMP

DELTA SIGS THIS AFTERNOON

T.C. Boxing Team Is Organized

Only Eight Men Have Reported For Training

With the culmination of football the boxing team of T.C. got under way last week. Eight men reported to pound the leather and faces.

Trying out for the ring squad are Billy DeLoach, Jack Parrish, Orville Cannon, Al Herrington, Louie Thompson, James Burpitt, Ben Tillman, Jimmie Scarboro and Frank Horne.

Under the tutorship of Dean Russell, former southeastern amateur lightweight champion, and George Whaley and T. A. Bacon, members of last year's glove handlers, these boys start the grind of bag slapping, sparring and road work to reach the glory under the lights.

In the past few years there has been little interest shown by the student body toward boxing, resulting in having too few inter-collegiate matches. A probable cause of this situation was the lack of an official coach. However, with the dean back on the campus, it is hoped that the team will receive the enthusiastic support of the college.

T.C. ENDS SEASON IN TRUE GLORY

Four Players Finish College Grid Career

The Teachers football team ended a fine season on Thanksgiving with a 34-0 victory over Armstrong. All the boys were in fine shape, had plenty of spirit and really went out to win this game.

Teachers outgained Armstrong 286 yards to 88 and made 12 first downs to their 4. In the passing department the Teachers held the edge also by completing 5 out of 10 passes while Armstrong only completed 5 out of 14. The Teachers, as in previous games were weak on punting. The Teachers averaged only a little better than 20 yards while Armstrong averaged 40 yards. On penalties Armstrong suffered most as they were charged 25 yards and the Teachers 20. Teachers had some trouble in handling the ball at times as they fumbled eight times, four of which were recovered by Armstrong. Armstrong fumbled twice, both of which were recovered by the Teachers.

This game was the climaxing of a fine football career for several of the boys. Those playing their last game for Teachers were Billy Cox, George Pafford, Bob Bell and Ross Rountree. Ross still has several years he could play but he feels he has played about his limit. He has been playing football for eleven years. Ross is a fine player and the students hate to see him stop football. Cox certainly played a good game to finish his career by intercepting a pass, running thirty yards for a touchdown. Bob Bell finished by making a nice gain after the interception of a pass.

Much praise is due all the boys for

College Clothes
FOR BETTY CO-ED
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The FASHION SHOP

Last Touch Football Game Of Season Will be Played

The intramural touch football season ends today when the champs of the loop, the Delta Sigmas, meet an all-star team picked from the other teams. The game will be held at 4:30 p. m., on the football field.

The all-stars selected by a vote among the touch footballers, are composed of three Pi Nus, three Outlaws and three Ys. They are favored to upset the Delta's undefeated record.

Losing one of their men to Uncle Sam, the Deltas will not be at their usual strength with the absence of John Smith, triple-threat man; despite this they are expected to give the all-stars a jam-up game.

In reaching their position at the top of the list the champs played seven games, winning six and tying one. The Y.M.C.A. finished second, winning three games, tying one and losing one.

Included in the all-star line-up is the elusive Enlowe, T.C.'s all-time touch footballer, and "Rough House" King, the Pi Nu's back with the blocking ways. With these two veterans the all-stars should show heady teamwork.

Probable starting line-ups include:

All-Stars	Position	Delta Sigs
Blitch	End	Zetterower
Smith	End	Anderson
Ingram	Guard	Blanchard
Wingate	Guard	Waters
Lovett	Center	Olliff
Kennon	Back	Marsh
Stanfield	Back	Patterson
King	Back	Groover
Enlowe	Back	Coleman

their fine spirit and clean sportsmanship. We are looking forward to a great season next year now that we have a lighted field so we can play night games.

BALLET, from page 1

with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. He has toured the Orient as a dancer and is now back in America as one of the leaders in dance dramatization.

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AN APPEAL

Coach Smith is making an appeal to the boys of T. C. to participate in some sport during the time that they are in college.

His reason for doing this is the ever growing demand for men teachers that are able to coach one or more high school sports. This is especially true of basketball, the major sport of the smaller high schools of Georgia.

At a meeting of all the boys attending T. C. last week President Pittman cited several cases where graduates were unable to obtain certain positions because of their inability to coach.

PURITAN, from page 2

stables of the White House, but he let in, all smartly frock-coated, pulg-hatted, high-collared, bespatted and smugly proud, another crew which was to devastate his country more terribly than Harding's greasy play-fellows." He gave his blessings to the maelstrom of Wall Street speculation by saying sardonically, "The business of America is business." He was an honest and conscientious Hamiltonian, but his mediocrity prevented his understanding what was happening about him, and even the crash of 1929 did not shake his conviction that he was right. Greatly disappointed when he was not drafted for another term after his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, he retired from politics.

The book is filled with anecdotal material which adds zest to the reading. The author delineates the character of his subject with a keenness of perception so typical of his newspaper writings, but the book is not simply a biography. It sheds light on the political scene of the "roaring" twenties and makes many interesting revelations concerning important figures of the time.

WINGATE COLLEGE FIRST OPPONENT

Thirty Players Report at Initial Practice Monday

Again T.C. students heard the sound of the familiar running thump on the hardwood floors as Georgia Teachers opened its 1940-41 basketball practice last Monday.

Out of the thirty men that reported to the initial session there were only seven of last year's winning squad in the lot. The returning veterans were Hill Paschal, George Pafford, Lee Williams, Frank Horne, "Ox" Smith, Hall and Enlowe.

The newcomers presented several six-footers and a few promising cage artists. The list of new men is as follows: Cave, Kennon, Culbreth, Brown, Ellison, Morgan, Hutchins, Rumph, Rountree, Hearst, F. Martin, Thompson, Anderson, Scarborough, Butler, Warren, Pennington and Olmstead.

For the past few years the Teachers have gained wide recognition for its fine basketball teams. Indications thus far show material enough to put out another championship team. The first home game will be played the 14th when the Teachers meet Wingate College. The final schedule has not been completed, but on the list of the Teachers' opponents are Middle Georgia, South Georgia, Armstrong, College of Charleston, the Marines, Erskine and Mercer. The highlight of the season will come when the Teachers meet the Celtics and the House of David.

At the present time Coach Smith is putting the boys through the paces, gathering momentum for the Wingate game.

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.. Club News ..

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi sorority and guests enjoyed themselves dancing in the atmosphere of South America Wednesday, November 20. The Woman's Club was illuminated by many strings of colored lights shining from a ceiling of multi-colored crepe paper. The orchestra played under a thatched hut around which were many painted gourds and pine cones. Opposite the orchestra at the far end of the floor was the outline of the Lambda Theta Chi shield in lights. Within this shield was an immense map of South America on which were small dancing figures, each representing some member and her date. In the corner of the shield were islands where danced the tiny figures representing the visitors from other sororities and their dates. An intermission party was more.

The members and pledges and their dates were: Betty McLemore and Tom Vandiver, Eula Beth Jones and Harris Rape, Sara Reid Bowen and Julian Hodges, Marie Pearson and Frank Olliff, Caroline Morris and Hiram Patterson, Lynette Tandle and Robert Moye, Dot Anderson and Jimmy Gunter, Emily Cromley and David Watson, Ella Sue Traynham and Bill Sneed, Evangeline Harrell and Theron Angelin, Nancy Weitman and Charles Layton, Luttrell Short and Dean Anderson, Inez Barber and Harry Robertson, Alice Hodges and Sid Smith.

The old members were Sara Norris, Reba Yarborough, Julia Meadows, Lorraine Brockett. The invited guests were Mug Mathews, Mary T. Perry, Mary Fries and Roger McMillan.

EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority held its annual breakfast dance Thanksgiving morning at the Jaekel Hotel and Woman's Club room.

The club room was attractively decorated carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Lambuth Key and his Professors furnished the music.

The members and their dates at the dance were: Frances Hughes and Cecil Olmstead, Frances Deal and Joe Joyner, Frances Breen and Albert Green, Margaret Mathews and Bob Morris, Miriam Brinson and Tiny Ramsey, Martha Wilma Simmons and G. C. Coleman, Ouida Wyatt and Joe Ingram, Billie Turner and Curtis Lane, Clorise Wyatt and Herman Wrinkle, Gladine Culpepper and Clyde Wilson, Sala Alice Bradley and Bob Darby, Maida Geiger and Thomas Curry, Jane Simpson and John Smith. Old members present were: Anne Breen and Bill Joplin, Mildred Brannen and John Daniel Deal, Margaret Ann Johnston and J. B. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharpe.

Chaperons were Mrs. Bill Bowen and Jimmy Gunter, Meg Gunter and Charlie Olliff.

Invited guests were Marie Pearson and David Bowman, Mary Powell and I. W. Bragg, Alice Harris and Elliott Boswell, Kathryn Joyner and Sam Rumph.

DELTA SIGMA

Members of Delta Sigma fraternity were treated to an enjoyable surprise Wednesday night when refreshments were served at "Sigma Shack." The food and coffee were prepared by Catherine Gainey.

Plans were discussed for a picnic to be held at Booth's pond this coming week end, and commendations were given the float committee for their thorough, though rapid, job on Thanksgiving.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nus had a picnic Saturday afternoon at Lotts creek. A good time was had by all—naturally. The Iota Pi Nus wish to remind their girls that there are only 19 shopping days until Christmas.

SIGMA GAMMA

The farmers and farmerettes of T.C. had a barn dance shindig last Saturday night. All of the members of the Sigma Gamma sorority and their guests wore gingham pinafores and the dates and stags wore overalls. The decorations all carried out the rustic theme.

Intermission was held in Lewis Hall. The farm hands and their gals were served apple pie a la slab and boiled coffee in tin cups. The favors were very useful hoes and plows and corn cob pipes.

The music for the break-down was supplied by Lambuth Key and his "fiddin' furies," who were garbed in Big Ben overalls and straw hats.

The guests were Misses Carolyn Foster, Frances Deal, Dot Anderson, Mary Perry, Betty Williams and Margie Cobb. Faculty representatives were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Miss Bruce and Mr. Latham.

DUX DOMINAS

The Dux Dominas did their part of celebrating Thanksgiving with a luncheon. The luncheon was held at the Jaekel Hotel. The spirit of Thanksgiving was carried out with the table decorations of turkeys and various colored leaves. Dux Dominas' colors were brought out with their corsages of yellow chrysanthemums.

The Duxs and their dates were Catherine Gainey and Dight Olliff, Mary Powell and I. W. Bragg, Mary T. Perry and John King, Leila Wyatt and Jimmy Gunter, Virginia Perryman and J. W. Zetterower, Eloise Hunt and Edwin Groover, Mary Frances Groover and Thomas Curry, Helen Rowse and Cliff Purvis, Effielyn Waters and Elloway Forbes, Helen Elder and Emerson Anderson, Sara Godbee and Billy Talbert, Sylvia Barger and Joe Oglesby, Sybil Strickland and Sara Godbee, old members who returned for homecoming.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club held its meeting on the evening of November 19th in East Hall. The vice-president was in charge of the program which consisted of reports on the home economics rally in Athens by Sarah Upchurch, Leta Gay and Miss Bolton. Refreshments were served.

MOVIES SHOWN

The audio-visual educational program of the college has been active recently in presenting a number of motion pictures in the various departments. The agricultural class of Mr. Pulliam and Dr. DeLoach's economic class were both treated to a free movie Wednesday morning. Wednesday night the industrial art classes and all other interested students were shown the picture, "Gasoline and How it is Made."

STUDENTS REGISTER

This week thirty-seven students are registering—but for reasons other than national preparedness. This time it is preparedness for teaching as these students go to the registrar's office to file their majors and minors. All filing must be completed before the winter quarter.

Our nomination for Santa Claus' right hand man, Charles Stanfield and his Beech-Nut samples.

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ALWAYS HAS BETTER
VALUES



A SCENE FROM "THE ADVENTURES OF PUCK"

MISS HOGARTH TO MARRY

Ceremony To Take Place On December 25th.

Of widespread interest is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillian Hogarth, assistant professor of art, to William Henry Everett, of Statesboro and New York. Mr. Everett is a former T.C. graduate.

The marriage will take place on December 25th at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Pinckney Hogarth, in Brunson, S. C. After the wedding the couple plan to make their home in New York.

Miss Hogarth graduated from Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., and the following year received her master's degree in fine arts from Teachers College, Columbia University. She has taught art at McMaster's School, Columbia, S. C., Winthrop College and has been head of the Georgia Teachers College fine arts department for the past two and a half years.

Mr. Everett, a graduate of this college, now holds the position of metropolitan representative for the J. A. Wright Company, of New York city.

HONOR MRS. MOORE

This Wednesday the girls of West Hall will honor their house mother with a reception in the dormitory to be given between the hours of 5:30 and 6:30. Special invitations for the occasion have been sent out.

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W.A.A. ENJOYS A NOVEL PARTY

Bicycles Are The Mode Of Transportation

The members of the Women's Athletic Association enjoyed a really delightful and novel party on the night of Wednesday, November 13. The delightful part was the chicken supper held in their honor at the home of Mrs. "Honey" Bowen and it was a novelty in that the members rode bicycles to and from the party. Everyone had a good time and voiced their approval of plans for more such "outings."

At the last meeting, which was held November 6th at the Health Cottage, the council completed plans for their part in the homecoming parade. The plans that were made were carried out successfully and effectively through the use of bicycles that were ridden by W.A.A. council members in the parade. The bicycles were decorated in the council colors, blue and white, and were arranged, right behind the band, to form the letter "V".

Judges for the dormitory decoration contest which the W.A.A. sponsored were chosen at the same meeting. They were Leodel Coleman and Mrs. Edge as town judges; Mrs. Guardia and Mr. Latham as faculty judges and Mrs. Priscilla Prather Sharp as the alumni judge.

Plans for more progressive activities have been discussed by the council but as yet have not been definitely decided on.

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"Where The Crowds Go"

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— Agents —

BEN AYERS T. A. BACON
DAVID BOWMAN
ALICE ANDERSON

The Student Council Speaks

We hope each and everyone of you enjoyed Home-Coming. It really was lots of fun greeting old friends and making new ones.

Wouldn't it be good to have an off-week-end once a month like the one we had after Thanksgiving? I think the students would really like it for we really enjoyed the one we had. The Student Council is working with Dr. Pittman and Dean Russell to arrange off week-ends next quarter. They cannot do this alone, but each student must co-operate with them. Be thinking about the idea, and let us hear from you. What do YOU think about it?

Another thing the Student Council and the Administrative Council would like to have is the honor system. We had this system several years ago and there is no reason why we can't have it again. It may not come this year, but we can work for it. Large colleges and universities have it. The University of Virginia is said to have the best honor system in the United States. The students there are certainly not any finer men and women than we are. So let's work and practice the honor system as though we had it. Maybe we shall again.

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

DR. DESTLER TO MAKE ADDRESS

Will Speak in New York City During Holidays

Dr. Destler will make a trip to New York during the holidays to speak at a meeting of the American Historic Association. The subject of his address will be, "The West as a Source of Radical Thought and Policy From 1865 to 1892."

During the past few weeks Dr. Destler has been busily engaged in a series of talks throughout the state. He and Dr. Pittman returned recently from a two-day meeting of the University System's unit to study junior college activity. The meeting was, "Educational Policy on a Junior College Level."

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF DEC. 2nd To 7th

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Alice Fay and Betty Grable in
"TIN PAN ALLEY"

WEDNESDAY

Ann Sothern in
"DULCY"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Henry Fonda in
"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

Double Feature

SATURDAY

Merle Oberon in
"OVER THE MOON"

— AND —

King, Corrigan and Terhune in
"RANGE BUSTERS"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"I CAN GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE, BABY"

Wednesday and Thursday
"HIDDEN ENEMY"

Friday and Saturday
"SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY"

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