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STUDENTS SUPPORT SATURDAYS OFF

DEAN'S LIST FOR
FALL RELEASED37 STUDENTS MAKE
THE HONOR LISTSeniors, Sophs, and Frosh
Tie For Honors

The Dean's List, which has just been received for publication, contains the names of thirty-seven students who will receive special privileges during the winter quarter.

The thirty-seven students compare with the number of forty-one who made the list during the spring quarter. Ten seniors made the list, as compared with fifteen who made it during the spring quarter; seven juniors, compared with eleven; ten sophomores, compared with eleven, and ten freshmen, compared with four.

Only four students had the distinction to make an all "A" record. All of these were in the senior class. They were Charles Stanfield, Edith Davis, Burdelle Harrison, and Frances Seward.

The list by classes is as follows:

SENIORS

Men—Cooper, A. W., 5; Gould, D. B., 5.33; Sanders, Elbert, 5; Stanfield, Charles, 6.

Women—Breen, Frances, 4.67; Davis, Edith, 6; Harrison, Burdelle, 6;

GRADE RATIOS

Attention is called here to grade point ratios of organizations and dormitories which appear on page 3.

Hughes, Frances, 5.4; Rainey, Emelyn, 5; Seward, Frances, 6.

JUNIORS

Men—Bunce, Isaac, 4.67; Bunce, Jimmy, 5.5; Dunn, John, 4.67; Hurlbert, Edward, 4.67; Kemp, Pilcher, 4.67.

Women—McGehee, Doris, 5.2; Mincey, Clare, 5.33.

SOPHOMORES

Men—Alford, Charles, 5.6; Booth, Stanley, 5; Parrish, Jack, 4.6; Wilkin, Winston W., 4.5.

Women—Durrence, Marilyn, 4.6; See DEAN'S LIST, page 6

John Temple Graves II Speaks
To Students Friday MorningPOPULAR SPEAKER
TALK ON AMERICASecond Lyceum Attraction of
School Year

John Temple Graves II, internationally known lecturer and author, will address the students of Georgia Teachers College at the assembly hour January 17. His subject will be "The Rediscovery of America."

Mr. Graves comes to Statesboro directly from Columbia, S. C., where he has recently been lecturing.

Widely known over the South, particularly for his addresses and books on this section of the country, Mr. Graves frequently conducts lectures of eminent and timely importance. Having served on several editorial staffs of various newspapers in the country, and being acquainted with many customs in numerous countries through travel, Mr. Graves has a rich background from which to draw material for his discussions. He is at present on the editorial staff of the Birmingham Age-Herald.

Commenting on a lecture made by Mr. Graves a Vanderbilt alumnus says, "His appearance brought out more students than we have ever seen assembled at anything short of a football game or general chapel." Other comments include, "His subject was so fascinatingly presented it compelled great interest."—J. L. Perry, president of the Carnegie-Ilinois Steel Corporation The New Orleans Association of Commerce says, "One of those rare speakers whose originality of thought and entertaining manner of presentation make him frequently sought for return engagements."

Graves was born in Rome, Ga., April 25, 1892. In 1912-13 he served on the editorial staff of the New York Journal. In 1917-19 he was second lieutenant of the 49th heavy artillery, United States division. Later in 1919 Mr. Graves served on the United States peace commission to Paris. From 1925-26 Graves was

See GRAVES, page 5



JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II

YEAR'S BIGGEST
STORIES SELECTED
CONCERT SERIES IS
HIGHEST RATERStories Picked on Merit And
Importance

The ten biggest news stories of 1940 as printed in the George-Anne were recently selected after intense research on the part of a special committee selected by the editor. The inauguration of the Monday Night series which appeared in the Oct. 7th issue, ran close to the Religious Conference story in the Feb. 28th issue.

The stories in order of their importance are:

1. Hugh Hodgson Inaugurates Concert Series (Oct. 7).
2. Religious Conference is Held (Feb. 26).
3. Rose Lockhart Elected May Queen (Mar. 11).
4. Ingram Heads Student Body (May 15).

See STORIES, page 6

ADMINISTRATION ADOPTS NEW
SYSTEM OF CLASS SCHEDULEREADING MATTER
POLL TABULATEDNEWS AND FICTION
LEAD THE LISTSDirt is Second Choice
Of Students

News matter and fiction led the list as preferred reading matter by the students of Georgia Teachers College in the poll conducted at Wednesday's chapel hour. The former got 111 first place votes and the latter got 294 votes, more than the two other types of books combined.

In the George-Anne poll the second ranking item as to first class preference was dirt. 60 pupils placed this in the No. 1 category. Following close on its heels were social news with 47 and sports with 42 votes.

The vote on books that the students most often read revealed that those of neither biography or fiction type got the largest number of second votes, 61, and biographies came up third with 43.

Placed in the second choice category as to student preference on the George-Anne items were first social news with 67 stating it their second preference, dirt with 57 and editorials with 51.

As to those items of the George-Anne which seemed to get least reading were book reviews and letters to the editor, each of which got 48 tenth place votes. Curiously enough, dirt, the strong number one vote-getter, got 18 votes, here to rank fourth in the list of the less desirable.

From the sentiment expressed by the students it was found that the non-column news on a whole outstripped the column news in preference.

This is the first poll of this type to be taken at this school. The amount of interest manifest by the students with regard to it was surprising. The George-Anne and the Student Council, as a result, are

See POLL, page 5

STUDENT COUNCIL'S
PLAN GOES OVEROne-Sided Vote of 360 to 38
Is Tabulated

By a vote of 360 to 38 the student body voted in favor of a Saturday off each month in a poll conducted by the Student Council and the George-Anne staff at assembly January 8. A statement by Dean Russell announces that the system has been adopted by the administration.

The poll culminated from the discussion for several months among the members of the Student Council and their interviews with school administrators and faculty members. The problem of Saturday cuts, due to students going home on Friday and the possibility of suspending the "stagger system" one week during the month in order to make Saturday free for students to go home, were important factors in prompting the poll.

A statement by Dean Russell named January 25 and February 22 as the Saturdays of the week ends to be off this quarter. The new arrangement does not affect the present regulations governing absences, but according to the Dean's statement the purpose or the plan is to furnish an incentive for students to voluntarily decrease absences, especially on week ends. Hereafter absences made on week ends will be excused under the most rigid requirements.

Student opinion seemed overwhelmingly in favor of the plan as is evidenced by the vote of 259 to 123 agreeing to stay at school the other week ends, and 318 to 69 willing to have no entertainments on the off week ends.

The nature of the plan is to have the "stagger system" in effect three of the week ends in the month, and on the fourth to meet all classes during the would-be off periods. In this way all classes of the week are met, and Saturday is free to enable the student to leave for home after his last class on Friday.

Youth Theme Of
Y.M.C.A. ProgramDean Russell Speaks on Modern
Idea of Youth

The Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday, January 8, at 7 o'clock in Sanford lounge. Dean Russell spoke on "The Modern Conception of Youth."

The musical program of the evening was composed of congregational singing of "Bring the Sunshine In," "Wonderful Words of Jesus," "At the Cross," "Our Best," and "A Charge to Keep I Have."

Vernon Edwards gave the devotional. This was followed by a brief talk by President Charles Stanfield on "Better Membership."

Oliver Thomas introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Russell. The meeting was adjourned by a prayer by Prof. Paul Thompson, the Y.M.C.A. sponsor.

The organization held a cabinet meeting after the regular "Y" meeting was finished. Plans and ideas suggested to make the Y.M.C.A. a better Christian organization.

At the meeting the Y.M.C.A. decided to sponsor an intramural basketball team. Skeet Kennon was placed in charge of the organization of the basketball squad.

Social Calendar
Is AnnouncedSix Social Engagements
For Quarter

The social calendar for the winter quarter has just been released from the Dean's office. The W.A.A. had the first date last Saturday night. The Epicureans have the next one on January 18.

In making out the new schedule the custom followed last quarter of having several open-date week ends throughout the term was again employed. There will be six social engagements this quarter.

The social calendar is drawn up at the beginning of each quarter by the Administration and the Student Council working in conjunction with each other.

The calendar for the winter term is as follows:

January 11—W.A.A.

January 18—Epicureans.

February 1 — Delta Sigma and Iota Pi Nu.

February 8—Sigma Gamma.

February 15 — Lambda Theta Chi.

March 1—Dux Domina.

Changes Made
In T. C. FacultyThree New Members Fill
Vacancies

There are three new faculty members at T. C. this quarter.

Mr. Leon P. Smith has replaced Mrs. Lillian Hogarth Everett as assistant professor in the art department. Mr. Smith received his A.B. degree from East Central State College, Ada, Oklahoma, and his M.A. from Columbia University. Before coming to Teachers College Mr. Smith was employed as supervisor of arts in his home town, Ada, Okla.

Mr. Glenn E. Kitchens is instructor of physical education in the position left by Mr. James Wrinkle. Mr. Kitchens is a graduate of the University of Alabama, from which he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees. His home town is Meridian, Miss., and his last position was athletic director of Geneva High School, Geneva, Ala.

Replacing Miss Nancy McCord is Mrs. Frances Roquomore, our nurse this quarter. Mrs. Roquomore's home is Claxton, Ga., where she was employed as private nurse before coming to T. C.

DEMOCRACY NEEDS YOUR HELP

America is entering into high gear in the defense program attempting to guarantee the future safety and security of our democratic way of life. The wheels of industry are beginning to hum with speed; the "bottle neck" due to insufficient specialized machinery and skilled technicians, is gradually being broken. All of this we students and faculty members of Georgia Teachers College know, but we fear look upon too indifferently.

In taking stock of ourselves we ask these questions, What are we at G. T. C. doing to contribute to the defense program? Have the students thoroughly grasped the needs of America? Are they availing themselves of the opportunities of mechanical training offered, for example in our Industrial Arts course, so badly needed at this time, or of the spiritual strengthening of democratic ideals which can so easily be acquired by becoming well-informed? Are our teachers like most of us in that they are too passive in their democratic ideals?

What we are trying to convey by these questions is not the implications that we are unpatriotic, that we should clamor for war, that we should obliterate the selfish motives on both sides of the present European and Asiatic conflicts, or that we should strive for a philosophy of Americanism which would be just as uncompromising and as supercilious as Nazism, Fascism, or Communism is or ever has been. We are appealing to you as Americans to awaken to the dangers that confront you. Whether you like England or Germany, Japan or China, is not so much the question. The question is, do you wish to preserve America? If so, we urge you to give all of the time and effort that you can to doing so. If your contribution is not material it can at least be spiritual; you can at least become a force for strengthening and disseminating democratic ideals amongst your fellow-men.

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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.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

The beginning of each new year is the time for making resolutions—things which will test our will-power, maybe for a few short days, maybe for weeks, or perhaps throughout the entire year and years to come. Of course this is not the beginning of the year. Thirteen days ago the infant '41 was ushered into this troubled and confused world. But this is the beginning of our new "Journalistic Year." This issue of the George-Anne is a symbol representing our New Year's Day. As a result, in compliance to the regular custom, we have decided to suggest some resolutions, which not only would we, the staff, like to follow, but also which we would like to see each and every student on the campus accept and adhere to throughout 1941.

In suggesting these standards of conduct and accomplishments we have tried to avoid the absurd. We have made no resolutions that we shall take an icy-cold shower each morning, or that we will incur no useless debts. Neither have we adopted these resolutions under the alert and scrutinizing eye of legal authority, with sufficient witnesses and seals for fool-proof authenticity. We are allowing for unavoidable contingencies. We believe in a certain amount of flexibility. However, we believe the following worth serious attention and in 99 per cent of the cases conscientious application.

Be it resolved, That we shall strive to acquire meaningful goals and encourage our efforts to attain them.

Be it resolved, That envy, excessive pride and egotism will be suppressed.

Be it resolved, That we shall at all times be open-minded and considerate, even when views are contradictory to ours.

Be it resolved, That in this time of international strife, when ideologies are so avidly clamoring at each other, that we shall maintain our equanimity, and our democratic ideals, and that FREEDOM shall be the great word of emphasis.

Be it resolved, That we shall endeavor to contribute our part to the defense of America and all that it stands for, and that we shall unselfishly give our material and spiritual aid to strengthening those forces which will preserve our great heritage.

In conclusion, Be it resolved, That we, the staff of the George-Anne shall attempt at all times to improve the publication; that we shall give countenance to all helpful suggestions made by the students, and in the end strive to make it the powerful instrument of student thought and activity that it should be.

THE GEORGE-ANNE AND YOU

The editorial staff of the George-Anne was much pleased by the response that was made by the students last Monday evening at the staff meeting. Around thirty persons were present.

It is hoped that this display of interest will not die down as the quarter progresses. There is plenty of work for every student to do, and there is lots of valuable experience that each can derive from the work.

The George-Anne is the student's publication, and can be made representative only by the greatest number possible participating in it. We would like to see every student who is interested in journalism contribute to the paper. Let's respond.



Just One Way

by

Harry Robertson

NEW ANYWAY

This new column is merely an experiment so don't get too upset over it here on its first edition. With its presentation I would not like to leave you in the dark as to its name. "Just One Way" is the way I see it, or it may be "Just One Way" of presenting it. You'll possibly see it in an entirely different way and I won't be blaming you for expressing your opinion. Now if you have an opinion worth debating (and who hasn't?) leave it in a sealed envelope addressed to me on a desk in the George-Anne office just across from the burser's den.

HONOR SYSTEM

They say it can't be done but it is worth a trial. Why not attempt an Honor System on this campus just as there is on many other campuses? A system of that kind, you know, deals with a person being placed on his own honor when taking a test, examination or one of those nightmares that Mr. Owings gives. If such a system were in effect it would not be necessary for the professor to be in the room at the time of a test and each person in the room would be on his or her honor not to give or receive aid. If a person were seen to stoop low enough to do either of these it would be the duty of any student in the class to report it to any member of the Student Council or to Joe Ingram, its president. This would do away with a lot of unfair cheating, unfair to the person doing the cheating and unfair to every other member in the class.

IN THE AIR

The stagger system shall be unstaggered! That is, once every month. Now at last we can have a Saturday off once in a while without taking cuts. How many of those resolutions do you still have? Do you know what "mnemonic" means? Something will be done, (but when?) about the price of books at the Blue Tide. There's a tidy sum going into somebody's pocket when a great number sell above their list price. We don't say they store is making this profit but there must be a middle man somewhere. Did you look up "mnemonic" or did you know it? I didn't.

JOKE!

SCRIPTS 'N PRANKS give us the account of the Republican orator who finally asked a Democrat farmer who was heckling him, "Why are you a Democrat?"

"Because," answered the farmer, "my father and all my relatives were Democrats."

"Well," said the orator, "suppose they had all been fools, what would you have been?"

"A Republican," drawled the farmer.

OTHER ITEMS TO NOTE

The Piedmont Owl's Bob Lyon copies from "The Great Profile," "I drink no more than a sponge!" Darwin Craner columns in the Lewistonian of Idaho, "Some kids do an awful job of educating their parents." The Campus Canopy of G.S.C.W. is campaigning for a tea room, book store and postoffice. Armstrong in Savannah publishes in its INKWELL a regular feature Called "Of Men, The Mice," edited by Ruth Cargill. the COLONNADE of G.S.C.W. reports that 1 out of every 5 girls is working her way through college. (I'll buy a magazine!) An editorial in the MERCER CLUBSTER of October 18 was headed "Mercer Marches On!" If you ask us, after their football backslide the editorial might add "Whoa Babe!"

AND NOW A STORY

Do you know the difference between a bomb and a bum? Well a bomb is something that goes off and kills people and a bum is a person with no worry about anyone but himself. There is no difference when it comes to Hitler.

BOOK REVIEW

"For Whom the Bell Tolls"

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

(Charles Scribner's Sons, 1940)

In this novel of the Spanish Civil War Ernest Hemingway has presented a picture of a people who, believing they have lost God, live from day to day in effort to regain their dignity from the new fascist regime.

The story begins with Robert Jordan, an American and an ex-professor of Spanish at the University of Montana, already behind the fascist lines on a dangerous mission—to join a guerilla band that is hidden out in the mountains, and to blow up a key bridge which is to figure in a great offensive by the Republicans.

Jordan, before blowing up the bridge, enters into the life of the men and women of the guerilla band. The leader of the band is Pilar, a brave, ugly woman—proud, barbarous, foul and yet whose understanding and wholeheartedness make her the ballast of the band. Pablo, her husband and former leader of the band, was at the beginning of the movement a strong leader, but has become undependable and dangerous because of his fear of death. He finds comfort in wine and horses, which he loves dearly.

And there is Maria. A beautiful Spanish girl who Pilar rescued from the fascist. She and Jordan live a lifetime of love and courage in four days.

In some reviews this love affair between Jordan and Maria is called beautiful. There is some room for disagreement when looked at from the conventional standpoint, but in considering that they pack a lifetime in four days is simple and beautiful.

Vividly, like the Coya painting, Hemingway presents the horrors of guerilla warfare and the Spanish peasants—theoretical communists, cruel, loyal, brave, indifferent to culture as we know it, who fundamentally want a life of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Jordan's adventure both succeeds and fails. Like everything else nowadays the theme of this novel is war. But it is a book in the main with

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: See then that ye walk . . . as wise, redeeming the time." Eph. 5:15, 16.

When one passes over the imaginary line separating one year from another, he begins to appreciate this thing called time. To define it, I will say it is a portion of eternity given to each individual his life time, and for which he will be held accountable as steward.

We think so little of it; yet it is one of the most important factors of life. We cannot alter its unerring course fixed by our Creator. It is important because it does not stop for anything or anybody. If we could stop it, we could do things our way. But God knew best. Secondly, life is exceedingly short in relation to eternity. Thirdly, this life is the proving ground of our stewardship, and is our only chance. This with Paul we say, "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools but as wise, redeeming the time, because the days are evil."

One in college must learn to use his time wisely in order to be successful. Moments squandered now mean years lost later. Business men soon learn the value of time capitalization, because his success depends upon it.

The same thing holds true in spiritual relations. Jesus taught the value of time early in life when He said, "I must be about my Father's business." One cannot expect the reward of eternal life when he squanders his youth and manhood in riotous, sinful living and expect God to save him on his death bed. We must "Seek the Lord early while He may be found." Jesus said to Zaccheus, "Make haste." Suppose he had sat there. The five virgins were too late for the bridegroom; they had plenty of time. How are you making use of YOUR time?

Within the past four years two entirely new residence halls have been erected on the college campus. Along with these halls a modern library and laboratory school were also constructed.

faith in democracy, of a people who want liberty, and with a love that is deep and yet simple.

By HOMER BLITCH.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

Why is it that so many students are interested in dirt and in the snooping squeaks about their fellow students? Could it be that they desire to maintain a spirit of curiosity and meddlesomeness that is so characteristic of the glib, loose-tongued parlor talkers that are so prevalent throughout this country? Could it be that they haven't gotten over the high school age yet?

It seems to me that students (college ones) should have a desire to read book reviews, more news, and at least become informed enough to know something about current affairs. There is enough dirt as it is without having to continually emphasize it. I say more power to the esthetic, more force to the acquisition of knowledge, and less frivolity, I am,

Yours truly,

ANNONYMOUS.

.. Around the Campus ..

What is the matter, Sara Alice; are you losing your power with Gatewood, or did you know that he has been stepping out with a certain young girl in Statesboro while Bob has been here?

We heard that John kept a close watch on Harry T. during the Christmas holidays.

Willie and Sylvia have been having trouble with their love life. How about it, Joe; did you have anything to do with this affair?

The battle is on and we are interested to know who will go with Charley Parker, Hazel Cobb or Eloise Wyatt.

While Olive is away Homer will play. How do you fit in, Evangeline? Tell us, Homer, how do you do this.

They say Kitty Cooksy really likes "Red" hair, as she goes with a red headed man in Albany and at T. C.

Ella Sue had some trouble the other nite as yo' ole correspondent found out that she got her dates confused. She didn't know whether she had a date with Bill S. or a certain gentleman from Pembroke.

The secret is out, as far as the twins are concerned. We have found a way to tell June and Jane apart, because one has a freckle, a cute one, just above the nose, which the other lacks. Also we have found a way to tell Ren and Ben apart, as one has a scar over one eye.

Marie says that no one should call James Hall "Stinky" any more, as she thinks it would be best if everyone called him Jimmy from now on.

We are interested to know why Zett had such a good time at the Health Cottage last week. Could it be the visitor that he had while down there? Eh, Perryman?

GOOFY STORIES OF YEAR NAMED

One That Involves Dr. Destler Ranks First

The ten "goofiest" news stories of the year appearing in the George-Anne were obtained by paralleling the ten best news stories. The top one was one that got Dr. Destler, professor of social studies, into trouble through a misunderstanding.

The "goofiest" stories of 1940 in the George-Anne were:

1. C. M. Destler Delivers "Propaganda" Speech (Jan. 29).
2. Death Takes a Holiday on February 29 (Feb. 26).
3. Driveway Predicted to be Completed by 1941 Commencement (Nov. 20).
4. Freshmen Happy Because Dates Abandoned (Oct. 21).
5. Students Reveal Dark Secrets, "Why I Came to T.C." (Oct. 21).
6. A Ratt Speaks (Oct. 7).
7. Uncle Sam Takes 35 (Oct. 21).
8. Kite Flies Alumni (May 13).
9. Chemistry Classes Open House (Feb. 26).
10. Boys Hard To Keep Up With (Sports item April 15).

Other stories also showed the amusing side of life, though most of the articles which could be misinterpreted were unintentional.

Full Stocking Fund Reports

Collection Was Made Before The Holidays

The report of the Full Stocking campaign committee on the use of the \$30.10 collected before Christmas was recently released by Mr. W. L. Downs, committee head in care of distribution.

The money was collected through donations made by the faculty, various organizations, dormitories and individual contributions. A separate sum for Dean Nations was added in with the total.

According to the report \$25.00 went to providing a tonsil clinic for the Laboratory School (elementary) and Ogeechee school children; \$5.10 went to Dean Nations as a gift from students and faculty.

Mr. Downs, in his report, also stated that the grade schools are trying to get as many parents to pay the \$5.00 clinic fee as possible thereby insuring diseased tonsils being removed. The first clinic is expected to care for at least 16 children although there are many more that need treatment, it was reported.

This is the first time that this type campaign fund has been conducted at this school. Due to the good start that it got this year, though the collections were less than some thought that they should be, another such type fund should be conducted next year.

OUR ADVERTISERS

These leading merchants advertise in the George-Anne and help make this, your paper, possible. It is through their loyalty and love to this college that help make it what it is. It is they that advertise any sports event here at the college. It is they that purchase a ticket and enthusiastically support our teams. It is they and their families that enjoy with us our auditorium entertainments.

We are proud to present OUR ADVERTISERS:

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QUALITY POINT RATIOS—FALL QUARTER, 1940

Classes	Men	Women	Total
Senior	2.47	3.15	2.80
Junior	2.17	2.36	2.27
Sophomore	1.92	2.57	2.19
Freshman	2.04	1.87	1.93
Total Avg.	2.09	2.22	2.17

College Groups		Residence Halls	
Y.W.C.A. Cabinet	3.51	Cottages	3.28
Student Council	2.88	Gymnasium	2.95
Pan Hellenic	2.82	Lewis Hall	2.54
Y.M.C.A. Cabinet	2.57	East Hall	2.22
Reflector Staff	2.52	Day Students	2.13
Working Students (NYA)	2.29	West Hall	2.12
		Sanford	2.02

Departmental Groups		Social Clubs	
International Relations Club	3.54	Bugger-Dagger	3.49
Fine Arts Club	3.46	Epitaph	3.26
English Club	3.34	Lambda Theta Chi	3.20
Science Seminar	3.01	"X" Club	2.95
W.A.A. Council	2.86	Dix Domina	2.48
Mu Sigma	2.80	Bachelors	2.35
Bird Club	2.69	Delta Sigma	2.33
College Chorus	2.35	Sigma Gamma	2.28
Home Economics	2.28	Iota Pi Nu	2.01
Band	2.27	Delta Lambda Delta	2.00
Dramatic Club	2.09		
Industrial Arts Club	2.04		
Football Squad	1.92		

STUDENT PILOTS COURSE NEAR END

Now Almost Ready For Round-Trip Flights

Students of the Civil Pilot Training Corps took an examination January 10 on meteorology. This is part of the required course before any student can get his license.

Within the next week, if good weather prevails, it is expected that most of the students will make their cross-country flights. This is another required phase of the training program. Their flight consists of a round flight trip to Savannah. Each student pilot must make two such trips, one with and one without the instructor.

It is thought that by the end of this month practically every one of the students will have completed his final flight test. This will terminate this training unit.

The Statesboro Aircraft Company has recently acquired two new airplanes, both Cubs, but of higher horsepower than the old ones.

The present training unit has experienced some bad flying weather during its training period. This has prolonged the culmination of this course. Present prospects, however, are good and each student is looking forward to the completion of his course.

ADVANCES, from page 4

cross, (4) Cairo, (5) Thomasville, (6) Kite, (7) Dublin, (8) Swainsboro, (9) Fitzgerald, (10) Ocilla, (11) Monroe, (12) West Bainbridge, (13) LaGrange, (14) Porterdale, (15) Columbus, (16) Athens, (17) Elberton, (18) Gainesville, (19) Greer, S. C., (20) Fulton County High. It has also contributed materially to the work in Griffin, Savannah and Atlanta. Not only has the college department of industrial arts been helpful in estab-

THIS QUARTER'S ENROLLMENT OFF

About the Same as Last Year's Winter Term

According to figures stating the total registration at T. C. for the winter quarter, there is a decrease in the enrollment in comparison with the past fall term. The total enrollment for the fall term was 506; for the winter term there are now on record 475 students.

The student body has twenty-five new students which have been added this quarter. Fifty-six students left school at the close of the fall term.

The freshman class, which is already the largest class on the campus, adds 12 new members to its roll; the juniors add 10 new members; the sophomores three, and the seniors one.

FACULTY MEMBERS MAKE SPEECHES

Continue Their Work During The Holidays

Dr. Pittman spoke in Claxton, Ga., December 29, on Student Recognition Day. His talk was especially to the students home from college and those who will enter college this fall.

On the same day Miss Newton made a speech in Oliver, Ga. The Baptist church there was celebrating its 15th anniversary and she traced the history of the church through the different generations.

December 30th, Dr. Destler delivered a speech to the American Historical Convention in New York. His talk was on the development of rationalism in the West. Dr. Destler delivered his speech in such a way that it became the main one given at the convention.

Finishing this type of work in the high schools of the school systems named above, but it has rendered what is perhaps an even more valuable service in the elementary grades of hundreds of our schools because their teachers have taken industrial arts courses especially designed for them.

(c) Curriculum Laboratory. One of the most valuable units of our splendid library is the Curriculum Laboratory which is under the direction of our Education Department. This laboratory is used particularly by our students as they prepare themselves to teach and also during the time they are doing their internship as student teachers.

(d) Curriculum Consultant. Not only do young teachers, while in training, desire advice and specific assistance on their curriculum problems, but also after they become regular teachers in the public schools of the state. Principals and superintendents also desire help with their curriculum difficulties. This is especially true of young superintendents and of superintendents who have come to their positions through the route of liberal arts colleges and from positions of athletic directors

Tonight's Concert Program To Be Held In Audio-Visual Room

SPEECH CLASS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Mr. Johnson to Take Pictures Tonight

At 7:00 o'clock tonight all of the speech classes of Miss Mamie Jones will be "silhouetted" in the projection room of the library.

Professor Leslie Johnson will take photographs of all of Miss Jones' speech students in the library tonight. Every student will be photographed in a bathing suit behind an illuminated screen.

This is the first time posture pictures have been taken in the speech department and the experiment is being looked toward as the greatest yet made in posture improvement.

PLAY ROSENWAL RECORD FEATUR

School Has Collection of Over Six Hundred Records

Tonight at eight-thirty in the Audio-visual Education Room of the Rosenwald Library the twelfth in the current series of Music Appreciation Hours will be presented. A program of varied music will be presented.

The program will not concentrate on any one composer or any one type of music but will be presented with the idea in view of showing to the students and to the public the beauty and power of the new Carnegie Music Set, consisting of a record player including two complete operas. The Music Set was recently presented to the college by the Carnegie Foundation.

GEORGIA ARTISTS APPEAR HERE

Varied Violin-Piano Recital Offered January 6

Last Monday evening, January 6, two young artists from the University of Georgia were presented in a concert in the college auditorium. This was the eleventh in the current series of Music Appreciation Hours.

The two young artists were J. T. Pittman, pianist, and Robert Harrison, violinist. They were both enjoyed by a large, appreciative audience. Mr. Harrison is well known on the campus, having played here when the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs met during the spring quarter of last year and again when he appeared on a program given by a deputation team from the University of Georgia last fall.

FORMER STUDENT IS GRADUATED

Robert Moss Finished At Kelly Field

Robert Moss, former T. C. student, was one of the eight Georgians to be graduated December 20, 1940, from Kelly Field, Texas, famed Army pilot training center.

Many of you who remember Robert Moss, an outstanding athlete of this college, will be interested to learn that he has completed his course at Kelly Field, Texas, and is now an outstanding officer in the United States Army Air Corps.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT

Plans For Winter Quarter Production Be Made

The Dramatic Club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight.

Plans for the winter quarter Masquers Production will be discussed. So far, the Club has made no selection for this quarter's production; but a committee is working to that end.

Plans for one-act plays will be considered and discussed.

CONCERT PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

Jussi Bjoerling Sings In Savannah

Jussi Bjoerling (pronounced B-yur-ling), Swedish tenor, will be presented in concert as the third artist on the annual Savannah concert series January 16 at the Municipal Auditorium, Savannah, Georgia, at 8:30 p. m.

College students will have an opportunity to hear Jussi Bjoerling, sensational new Swedish star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on Thursday night in Savannah. Mr. Bjoerling, who is universally recognized as the greatest living lyric tenor, will be the third artist appearing in this season's All-Star Concert series.

A large number of faculty members and students will attend this concert and others of the series.

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SCHOOL ADVANCES MUCH DURING 1940

ST IS REVEALED
BY DR. PITTMAN

Both Physical and Professional
Progress is Made

In an annual report to the University System of Georgia in December, Dr. Pittman summarized the varied improvements and the outstanding developments that had taken place at T. C. during the year 1940.

In this summary report the advances and changes that have been made were divided into physical improvements, and professional advances.

A list very similar to the one which Dr. Pittman submitted is as follows:

1. Construction during the year has not been of a major sort, such as building dormitories, but has dealt with smaller but nevertheless important items. These are the principal items:

(a) Building Sycamore Apartments as a means of giving real experience to our Industrial Arts Majors; (b) moving and reconstructing the Brown Cottage and making it into the Oaks Apartments for the use of students who do light house keeping; (c) moving a portion of the Brown Cottage and transferring it into apartments for our kitchen servants; (d) moving and reconstructing the Dean's residence; (e) moving and reconstructing the Page residence; (f) reconstructing porches on East and West Halls; (g) completing rooms in basement of Library; (h) revising coal bin in main heating plant; (i) enlarging athletic field; (j) installation of additional seats on athletic field; (k) lighting athletic field; (l) installation of curbing on new campus drive-ways; (m) building new shed on college warehouse; (n) reconstructing and extending the porch on Anderson Hall; (o) installation of counters in Burser's office; (p) moving and reconstructing two garages for college residences; (q) repairing roofs on Lewis Hall, Pecan Cottage, Mulberry Cottages and the Library after the storm; (r) re-flooring the stage in the college auditorium; (s) putting new linoleum covering throughout first floor of administration building; (t) installing curtains on stage of Laboratory School auditorium; (u) re-arranging the distribution of electric current for college cottages; (v) other small items too numerous to recount.

2. During the present year the following painting of college buildings has been done:

(a) the Mulberry cottage; (b) the Pecan cottage; (c) the Page residence; (d) the Dean's residence; (e) the Sycamore apartments; (f) the garages for Sycamore apartments and Dean's residence; (g) Science Hall, exterior and interior; (h) exterior of Elementary Laboratory School; (i) exterior of Anderson Hall; (j) exterior of Gymnasium; (k) exterior of Health cottage; (l) exterior of College auditorium; (m) interior of second floor of Administration building; (n) interior of College auditorium; (o) interior of Dining Hall; (p) porches on East and West Halls; (q) interior and exterior of Oaks apartments.

3. Landscaping of the campus is at present only in the initial stages; nevertheless, during the past year the following things have been done:

(a) Re-location of driveways throughout campus; (b) setting out of a few trees; (c) re-locating some shrubbery.

II. The Professional Advance of the has not been so marked as during some of the previous years. Advance has been recorded, though, in several respects as follows:

1. Added faculty members:

(a) Malcolm Parker, in public music; (b) Lorrin Latham, in violin; (c) Bertha Freeman, supervising

teacher in Laboratory School; (d) Mary Edna Gunter, teaching fellow in Physical Education.

2. Graduate study:

(a) Zach S. Henderson, present academic year, University of Chicago; (b) Paul E. Thompson, summer school, University of Chicago; (c) J. Willard Cartee, summer school, University of Florida; (d) Ernest E. Harris, summer school, Columbia University; (e) Harris E. Harvill, summer school, Peabody College; (f) William B. Moye, summer school, University of Iowa; (g) Marvin A. Owings, summer school, Vanderbilt University; (h) R. D. Pulliam, summer school, University of Georgia.

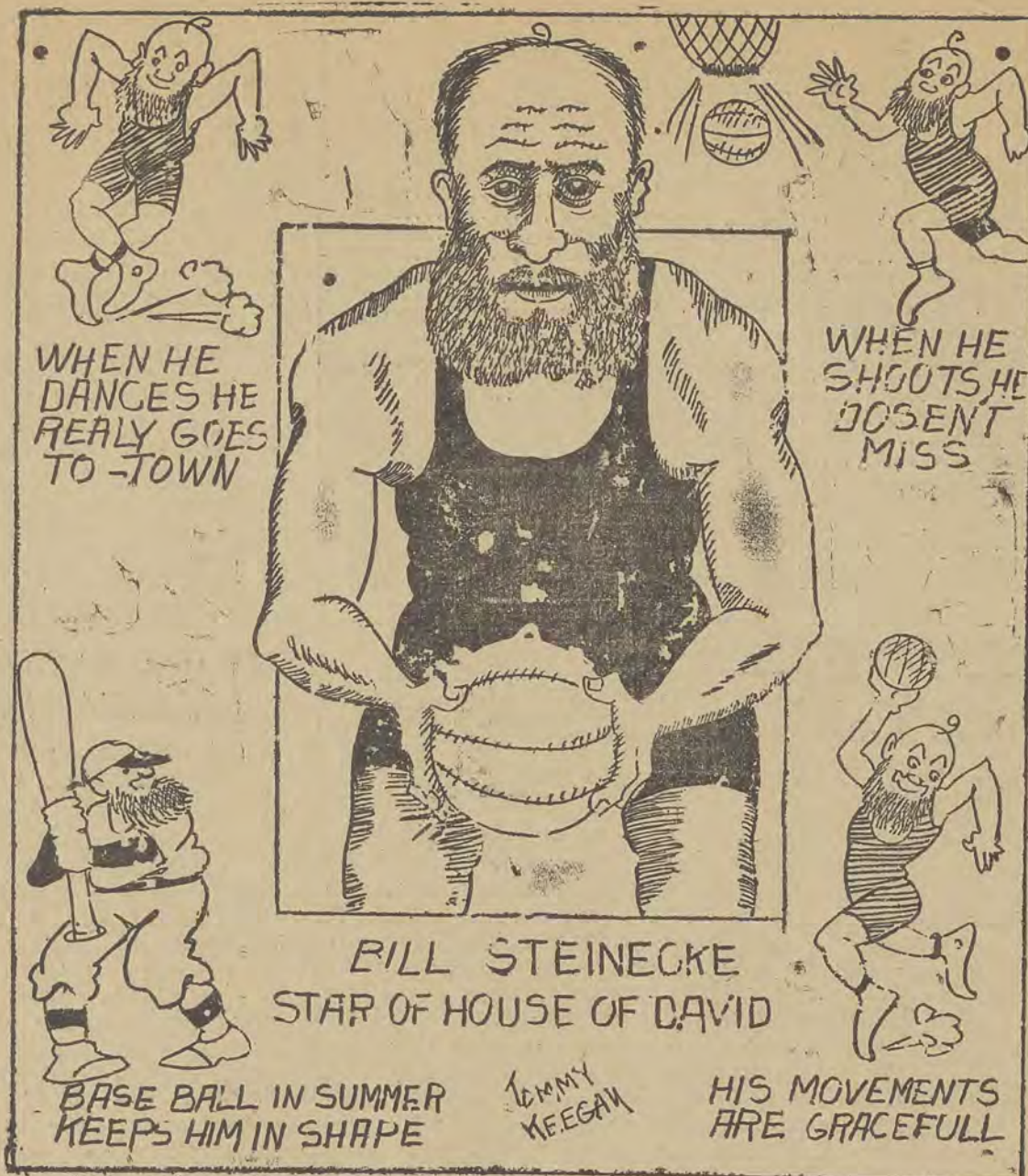
3. Marked advance was noted in:

(a) Music. (1) the number of persons who take private lessons in music has doubled; (2) the interest in the college chorus has so increased that limits had to be made to restrict the number. It now has eighty-six members; (3) similar interest was manifest in the band and orchestra; (4) both the chorus and band now have attractive uniforms; (5) both musical organizations are in great demand by the public; (6) the college was presented the Carnegie Music Sets by the Carnegie Corporation; (7) throughout this year a music appreciation hour is held for the student body and the general public every Monday night. Guest artists under the direction of Hugh Hodgson come every fourth week. On the other three weeks the faculty and students present the program. The music lovers of this entire section have been attracted by this program.

(b) Industrial Arts. This field of educational work in which Georgia was slow in getting started, but Georgia was not alone in this respect. All of our southern states were slow also. As a consequence, Georgia Teachers College has had the privilege of leadership in this field. Through its service departments of industrial arts have been established in the following school systems: (1) Brunswick, (2) Ashburn, (3) Way-

See ADVANCES, page 3

BEARDED OPPONENTS OF BLUE TIDE



The above is a caricature of the famous Bearded House of David Basketball Team that will meet Georgia Teachers College here January 24th. This team is composed of professional basketeers, who, by their varied and humorous antics always provide a treat for the fans. Each year they make a tour of the South, playing before capacity crowds.

Tarzan, The Frog

By Jimmy Jones

Not professing this to be a competitor to Mark Twain's "jumping frog" story of relative fame, because if I possessed his ingenuity in spinning yarns I think I would use my pen as means to more profitable end. Lacking the ingenuity I had intended to blandly tell the truth, but understanding how perfectly authentic reports (this is one) are sometimes laughed at as fictitious because they may seem a bit uncanny, even though this is the truth, I'm telling it as just another yarn and purely a figment of the imagination because I do not wish my integrity doubted. So on with the yarn.

Well, Mr. Twain's frog won fame as a jumper (against another lead-laden reptile). The frog I'm writing about is also a jumper, but more versatile.

Often at night when walking past a certain pond I'd heard something zoom across the road in front of me. Always it came from the side of the road opposite the pond, and always I heard a rustle of blackgum and finally a light splash and quiet. Being of the naturally inquisitive nature I attempted every thinkable ruse to discover the cause of this.

I'd often heard my grandfather tell of an old bull frog that had inhabited that pond since his boyhood. Often at dusk I'd heard his lusty, never weakening bass, but he was a hard critter to get at. One seldom saw him; he was sorta king among frogs. Anyone who has heard one of his family reunions can also vouch for the magnanimity of his family. He was probably the great, great, etc., granddaddy of many a proud, saucy frogling from his home pond to the 'Geechee Swamp. I'm quite sure of this because I've heard many a stripling frogster singing to his heart-throb and telling her of his direct descendance from Tarzan. Why I am naming him Tarzan will

become evident later. Tarzan's large relationship and many other factors made his name the best known in all the intricate network of streams and ponds from his home pond, down Mill Creek to the 'Geechee River.

Enough of this babble—the story is yet to come.

It happened one moonlight night (lots of things do), full moon, too. I was just ambling along aimlessly; dreaming, thinking of nothing in particular, being in one of those moods when walking is the only panacea. I had approached very near the pond when I heard that familiar, mysterious noise. In one leap Tarzan (I saw him) cleared about twenty-five feet through space into the blackgums surrounding the pond. I expected the splash, but no! I saw Tarzan swinging from one limb to another and occasionally using the loose end of a bamboo vine to traverse a longer distance. He was swinging along with utmost ease, using his long front legs, and glistening in the light of the full moon. He crossed to the opposite side of the pond and posed a few moments on a limb, probably to collect his wits, emitted that universally familiar jungle cry of his and then executed a swan dive ne'er yet equalled by Johnny Wiesmuller. Then came the light splash and quiet as he disappeared beneath the surface. A

Form-Fits And Hot-Lips

—By X-QUIRE

COULD I BUT EXPLAIN the type of column that I am to write, you might appreciate my antics more. It's a column of fashion (Form-Fits) and gossip (Hot-Lips). You females should lap this one up!

SALLY, MOVE OVER. - Shirts are being sent to modern designers rather than to the famous old-fashioned "Gibson" girl. No more lilacs and lace; fashion is tailored. If you are a well-dressed co-ed, you'll have several of the glamour shirts made in flannel or gaberdine. So Sally, move over—make place for a new one.

ANY FASHION would simply love to be hung on Dell Rountree's frame. She is my candidate for the "Fashion Figure."

FASHION VS. ADAGES. As some ancient thinking man (we don't have 'em now) said, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." Which reminds me of a more practical version. "Many a meal ticket is frightened away by another type of slip." Need I say more?

FAVORITE FAD. The co-eds on our campus go in a big way for heavy, jingly jewelry. The professors are beginning to complain; they never know whether it is Christmas or the Campbells who are coming!

ONCE UPON A TIME there was a "snitch-your-man" girl on the Georgia campus—now she's with us. Her latest catch is Homer. Hmm-m, must be more here than meets the eye.

GRAPE-VINE whispers that a certain cute D.D. pledge (who did not return after the holidays) has legal ties that bind. P. P., former student at T. C., is mentioned.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT. If I hadn't seen it with my own eyes I'd never have believed it. This quarter we have received into our folds a pair of twins (boys this time). And of all the skirts on the campus, who do they select? The twins.

TIME OUT. If you like or don't like this column please tell the editor; you can't get at me because I'm the mysterious person in your young life.

moment later I heard that cry again about one hundred yards down the stream, then darkness and silence prevailed.

I must have stood there a quarter-hour, spellbound, unable to believe the truth that I had seen with my own eyes. Yet, I knew I was not strolling around with Morpheus because I was acutely aware of the breeze, silvery water, the moon and everything.

Well, that's the story, and you know and I know the only thing that saves the face of Mark Twain's "Jumping Frog" story is his accepted standing as a story teller—but there ain't no comparison in the frogs. And—to the few dubious ones (I expected a few) this is just a yarn.

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The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

With the visions of turkey, fruit cake, and the long, lazy hours fading in the past with 1940, the boys of the training table and the leather sphere are once more part of the old cage game.

After taking Wingate to the cleaners by a very small margin and the Celtics—well, after all what do we expect? Now we approach the coming games: First we meet the Jewish Alliance in Savannah, who we defeated twice last year by the scores of 36 to 31 and 30 to 23. Following this comes a joust with Middle Georgia here. We took them last year with a score of 35 to 23. Then on the 24th of January our quintet meets the Whiskered Wizards of the House of David (they edged out on us last year by a score of 31 to 36). After this defeat we will play Newberry—another home game. Thus far the next three dates have not been filled in. However, on the night of February 8th, we play Cochran in a return game in their backyard. Next, the boys take a trip over into South Carolina to play the College of Charleston (last year's score 51 to 29—us) one night and Erskine the next (in 1940 we lost to Erskine 28 to 25). The next night we clash with the Marines at Parris Island. Back home again the boys ditto with the Jewish Alliance. The schedule as thus far made out ends with a joust with Mercer on the night of February 21st.

This quarter the Tide quintet will be succored by the services of Ben and Ren Christie, who, if you don't know already, are twins in basketsteering as well as physiognomy (that means looks in the dictionary I borrowed). These boys are from Parrott, Ga., and collected their experience from various places: High school, Middle Georgia, and the Marine Corps.

Another newcomer to the basketball squad is Ramon McKinnon, of Adel, Ga., who transfers from Georgia Military College at Milledgeville. His ability is less well known to us than the twins, but hailing from the ex-hometown of the great Kennon he could be no less of an athlete.

Well, it looks as if the long drawn out girls' tennis tournament waited to a stop when Mary Stevenson transferred to the University this quarter, leaving the laurels in the hands of Mary Nell Rogers. Speaking of tennis, did you hear the president-of-college's speech on the County Program over WSB just before Christmas? He said we have eleven new tennis courts. At that rate forty-four players should be able to play at one time. At the present time five courts at the most are all that are worth playing.

Intra-mural basketball is under way. From the material the Deltas look as if they have a chance to take another intra-mural championship. The Pi Nus sorely miss the great Flash Talbert.

In proxy of Big Breeze the administration has chosen Mr. Glenn Kitchens, of Meridian, Miss., who graduated from the University of Alabama in 1936 and later received his Master's degree there. He comes fresh from coaching in high school at Geneva, Ala. His specialty is track, and with the new cinder path on the local field he intends to attempt to get up some sort of track team in the spring.

The sports staff wishes you a healthy and happy new year.

This college is the least expensive degree granting college in the entire state of Georgia.

POLL, from page 1

planning to conduct more such questionnaires in the future as the questions might arise.

Teachers Meet J.E.A. Wednesday Night

W.A.A. PLANS FOR MORE ACTIVITY

Basketball Tournaments Will Be Sponsored

The Women's Athletic Association, local sports organization, is starting the New Year right with many activity plans for this quarter.

Of very much interest are the basketball tournaments to be sponsored by the W.A.A. within the next six weeks. And these aren't just ordinary tournaments, either. You may think the Celtics are wonderful, but just wait 'til you see these "hefty" sorority gals on the court. Y'know, like Maida Geiger or Mary Powell. A tourney between dormitories wouldn't be such a bad idea either, huh? It might afford us a "tangle" or two. Well, that's just what is planned and it's sure to be interesting even without the fights.

In addition to these events for amusement, the W.A.A. has planned something on the strictly beneficial side—a drive for better posture on T.C. campus. And don't think the W.A.A. hasn't provided ways of creating interest. Judges, whose names aren't to be disclosed, are to be chosen to select the boy, the girl, and the faculty member who has the best posture during that specified week. The lucky winners are to be honored with a dinner.

Now, since all these interesting things are made possible by the W.A.A. let's give these athletics-conscious women a hearty cheer and commendation for the work they've done and plan to do for all us T.C. young'uns.

BAND COMMENCES TO PLAN FOR TRIPS

New Music Has Been Acquired

Last Monday the band began rehearsals with a new goal in mind—concerts.

The fall quarter practice was centered around football music. However, practice this quarter will be to smooth out the rough spots in some new music that has just arrived. Several additions and subtractions will be made in the personnel of the band.

Another goal for which the band is striving is the annual band tours. These tours are of two types, first the one-night stands, and second is the cross-country trip like the two made last year into south and west Georgia. As yet there is no definite information about this year's trips, but several places have been mentioned.

Over eighty per cent of the degree graduates of this college are teaching in Georgia.

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NOVEL ATHLETIC PROGRAM STARTS

FORMING LEAGUE FOR BASKETBALL

Eight Teams Have Entered Competition

With eight teams tentatively entered into the intramural basketball league the new year-round competitive athletic program will be inaugurated in grand style.

Instructor Kitchens, of the physical educational department, announces that the following teams have turned in their names as participants in the winter basketball league: The Y.M.C.A., Rough House (composed of footballers), Delta Sigs, Pi Nus, Bugger Daggers, Bachelors, Faculty, and a team composed of Bulloch county boys.

This year's basketball tournament will initiate a new system of competitive athletics at this school making for a more general and extensive participation by all teams and all team members. A round-robin tournament system will be used which means that each team will have to play each other team in tournament competition.

In awarding trophies for successful competition the basis of selection will be made on a school year basis. Basketball therefore is only one of the sports which will figure into the final award. There will also be horse-shoe, tennis, swimming, relay, track, and other sports. For each victory in this competition a team receives 25 points. The team having the most total points at the end of the year is awarded a cup and the team winning the cup three years in succession has the honor of keeping it.

This new athletic program has as its objective the stimulation of more and better intramural sports at Georgia Teachers College.

GRAVES, from page 1

editor of the Palm Beach Times, and editor of the Jacksonville Journal from 1927-28. At present he is editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald. Mr. Graves is the author of several books, essays and economic reviews as well as a series of short stories.

The program will be the second lecture number of the 1940-41 session.

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TEAM AGAIN GETS BACK INTO INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION

CELTICS DEFEAT TEACHERS 57-48

Famous Professionals Clown Out Victory Friday Night

Clowning and tricking, the famous internationally known Tennessee Celtics, formerly the New York Celtics, we believe that the games not quite up to par to some of the game coasted along to victory Friday night over a slightly outclassed Teachers five. The score was 57 to 48.

This year's clash between two old foes of the hardwood was marked by excellent basketballing on both sides. This was true despite the fact that we believe that the game was not quite up to par to some of the games of previous years. The Celtics, concentrating on antics, missed quite a few seemingly easy shots, but we think most of these were purposely. The Teachers likewise were off on their shooting, especially during the first half, and it wasn't until the final session when Enlowe, Ramsey, and the Christie twins began to find their eye that the game perked up to expected heights.

The crowd would not be satisfied until the midget and comedian of the Celtics, Davey Banks, who was not started, was put into the contest. He got in in the last quarter and lived up to expectations.

The lineups were:

Teachers:	Celtics:
Paschal, F.	Birch, F.
Anderson, F.	Hickey, F.
Pafford, C.	Herlihy, C.
Ramsey, G.	Pennick, G.
R. Christie, G.	McDermott, G.

Substitutions: Teachers, Ahl, Cave, Enlowe, Pennington, Brown, McKennon, Cuthbert, B. Christie, Hall, Warren. Celtics, Banks.

J.E.A. TEAM STRONG AGAIN THIS YEAR

Georgia Teachers College swings back into inter-collegiate competition Wednesday night as they journey to Savannah to play the Jewish Educational Alliance.

The Blue Tide-J.E.A. encounters are annual affairs and always produce thrill-packed games. Judging by the successful schedule to date of the Savannah aggregation this year's game promises to be no exception.

Teachers College fans recall in looking forward to this game that the Blue Tide took the measure of the J.E.A. last year twice, once in Savannah and once on our home court. Repetition here would not be bad.

Following this engagement the Teachers will return to the campus to take on the strong Cochran quintet Friday night. This game is always worth watching.

An incomplete list of the remaining games on the Teachers' schedule is:

Wednesday, January 15—J.E.A., Savannah.

Friday, January 17—Cochran here.

Friday, January 24—House of David here.

Tuesday, January 28—Newberry here.

Saturday, February 1—No game yet.

Friday, February 7—No game yet.

Saturday, February 8—Cochran, at Cochran.

Thursday, February 13—College of Charleston, Charleston.

Friday, February 14—Erskine, at Erskine.

Saturday, February 15—Marines, Parris Island.

Tuesday, February 18—J.E.A. here.

Friday, February 21—Mercer here.

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.. Club News ..

EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority met at the parlor of East Hall Tuesday, January 7. After a short devotional plans were made for initiation. "The 'Epicure'" pledges to be initiated are Jane Simpson, Eloise Wyatt and Maida Geiger.

The hostesses were Marguerite Mathews and Frances Hughes, who served a delightful salad course of chicken.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity held its first meeting of the quarter at "Sigma Shack" on Wednesday evening. Discussion was held on the dance to be given this quarter and plans were made for the initiation of new members to take place at an early date.

All pledges not making their average were treated to a royal warning and given promises not to be ignorant of things to come.

Plans of a forthcoming picnic were discussed which will probably be held at Booth's pond, popular fraternity resort.

Important business was discussed and the meeting was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

DIGHT OLLIFF, Scribe.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity held its regular meeting Monday night in the Pi Nu apartment.

Mr. Kitchens was elected faculty sponsor of the fraternity to succeed Miss Lillian Hogarth.

Boys, be a-looking around for the right one! Naturally you know there is a house party and a few picnics this quarter.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi sorority held its first meeting of the quarter Wednesday night in East Hall. The pledges were hostesses.

Ella Sue Trayham, Alice Hodges and Nancy Weitman are to be initiated this quarter.

DURRENCE—SHELEY

C. D. Sheley, former G.T.C. student and editor of the George-Anne, was married to Lois Durrence, of Daisy, Ga., on December 20. The vows were read by Dr. C. M. Coalson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Statesboro, in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple left the next morning for a honeymoon tour of Florida.

The bride received her junior college education at Brewton-Parker Institute where she was outstanding in religious affairs. She was made official college chaperone and was also assistant dietitian.

The groom received his B.S. degree at Georgia Teachers College where he served as editor of the college publication, the George-Anne, his senior year. He was better known here as "Scoop" Sheley.

The bride and groom are at present teaching at Cobbtown Junior High School.



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DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The D.L.D. sorority met in the parlor of West Hall on Tuesday, January 7, with Carolyn Foster as hostess. Here they made plans for initiating Joe Keefe, Madelyn Lamb and Louise Perry. Thursday the pledges appeared before your eyes as babies, complete with baby-bonnets and nipped-bottles. Friday they grew up a bit—to the kid stage. They wore short dresses, nice fat bows in their hair and somehow they always had a sucker around. They invited dates to the little store Friday night and even footed the bill. Saturday morning, they became the glamour girls of the campus with elaborate hair and make-up. Sunday the mood was different—quiet and sacred—for the formal initiation.

DUX DOMINAS

The Dux Domina sorority gave a reception in honor of Robert Harrison and J. T. Pittman in East Hall Monday night following their concert. Catherine Gainey, the president; Robert Harrison and J. T. Pittman were in the receiving line. Virginia Perryman and Leila Wyatt presided at the punch bowls.

Assisting in entertaining were the members of the sorority and their sponsor, Mr. W. S. Hanner.

Invited guests were the members of the faculty and Mu Sigma fraternity.

The regular meeting of the Dux Domina sorority was held last Thursday and plans for the social calendar were discussed.

The four pledges who made their averages are Mary Frances Groover, Nancey Salley, Leila Wyatt and Virginia Perryman. The Dux are also fortunate in having one of their former members, Mrs. Roy Raburn, back on the campus.

STORIES, from page 1

5. Student Council Sponsors Homecoming (Nov. 20).
6. "The Adventures of Puck" presented (Dec. 2).
7. "Our Town" is presented (Nov. 20).
8. Georgia Progress Program (April 15).
9. Charles Stanfield Heads Y.M.C.A. (Mar. 11).
10. College Beauties Selected (Jan. 29).

Other stories, including the selection of beauties in the fall, ran close to these stories above, but could not be crowded into the ten biggest.

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J. D. PURVIS

PURVIS RECEIVES HONOR TROPHY FORMER EDITOR OF GEORGE-ANNE Is Now Outstanding Young Savannahian

J. D. Purvis, former editor of the George-Anne in 1935-1936 and now assistant city editor of the Savannah Evening Press, has been the recipient of the annual trophy given by the Young Men's Club of that city for outstanding service to the community during the past year.

Mr. Purvis is remembered as an outstanding student at this school. He was an active participant in many of the campus activities and he did much to enhance the position of the George-Anne as a student publication.

During the past year Mr. Purvis has served as president of the Savannah Young Men's Club, and has guided the organization in much valuable service to the city. He also directed early sales for the Savannah-Chatham Tuberculosis Association, has done work for improved hospital facilities, and is secretary of the Savannah chapter of the American Red Cross, which carries on valuable service to the Savannah area.

The trophy, a silver cup, is given annually to men between the ages of 21 and 30 who, in the opinion of the judges, perform the most valuable service to the community during the

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STUDENTS HEAR DR. KILPATRICK

Noted Educator Speaks On Today's Schools

Dr. Kilpatrick, beloved and renowned educator and former citizen of Georgia, spoke to the students of Georgia Teachers College in chapel Friday.

Dr. Kilpatrick, now professor emeritus of Columbia University and author of many text books so familiar to us students, spoke on the responsibility of the school in the present world to the solution of the great social, economic and political problems confronting us.

The genius of the great educator was unfolded when he vividly depicted the march of man through the pages of history. He showed the slow progress that man made during his first existence on earth, taking 25,000 years to get out of the chip stone age; 10,000 years to get out of the bronze age, and 1,000 years to learn to smelt iron.

The next period of slowness, Dr. Kilpatrick stated, was due to the determination of man to resort to an arm-chair philosophy, taking too much for granted. It was not until Gallileo broke the ice that man finally awoke to experimentation and actual accomplishment. The Dark Ages had ended.

The one theme in Dr. Kilpatrick's talk was the school and its place in society. He stated that it is the duty of our educators to continue this experimental process and to work with the students in solving the problems of the day.

In conclusion Dr. Kilpatrick said that he believed the preservation of democracy depended upon the attitude and practice of the school in the future.

DEAN'S LIST, from page 1

Mann, Abbie, 5.2; Morris, Carolyn, 4.5; Parrish, Edwena, 5.5; Pearson, Marie, 4.82; Swinson, Myrtis, 5.8.

FRESHMEN

Men—DeLoach, Billy, 4.6; Green, Russell, 5.6; Gunter, James, 5.2; Hinely, Lewis, 4.8; Penn, Fitzhugh, 5.8; Pike, Harry, 4.6.

Women — Irvin, Jane, 4.5; Irvin, June, 4.5; Turner, Frances, 4.6; Wells, Eva Jean, 4.83.

year. This marks the first time that such a trophy has been awarded to a Savannah man.

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With The Student Council By David Watson

Dr. Pittman—At the last meeting of the Student Council before Christmas, we had Dr. Pittman perorate to us about our powers and possibility of having off week ends. The former was not so favorable, but the latter was. The Student Council has sponsored and won the off week ends, as you have read on the front page. This columnist would like to give credit where credit is due, to Gorman Neville, who first originated the idea with the Student Council.

Honor System—Several weeks ago there appeared in this column the idea of having an Honor System. Several schools with the honor system have been written to find out how they worked it. It may not be this year, but we hope to have it soon, but first the students are going to have to learn the value of it.

New Records—By next Thursday there will be new records of the latest song hits and the top ranking orchestras playing them for the Thursday night goes to dance. So come on down and dance to Ted Lewis, Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Gene Krupa, and many others.

Responding to the recent emergency call for the remodeling of the auditorium, Dr. Pittman has had it fixed to look like new. Students, let's show our appreciation and help keep it looking that way.

One of the main purposes of the Student Council is to arrange for the Wednesday chapel program. A plan is being worked out for this quarter whereby they will be very interesting and different from anything we have had before.

Funny thing, but not long ago it was written in this column if any student or students had any problem they would like to bring before the Student Council, do please do so, or if you would like to sit in on a meeting, do it. So far there has been no one interested enough to do this. Dean Russell and Miss Trussell have been good enough to come and give us some very good ideas. Students, let's hear from you.

Including advertising, the George-Anne prints over ten thousand words in every six-page issue.

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF JANUARY 13-18

MONDAY and TUESDAY
O'Hara, Hayward, Ball in
"DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"

WEDNESDAY
Dick Powell and Ellen Drew in
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
Plus "Football Highlights"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston
and Preston Foster in
"MOON OVER BURMA"

Double Feature
SATURDAY
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and
Larry Simms in
"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
— AND —
Richard Dix in
"CHEROKEE STRIP"

STATE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"BOOM TOWN"

Wednesday and Thursday
"SOUTH OF KARANGA"

Friday and Saturday
"PRAIRIE SCHOONERS"
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