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GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE LIBRARIAN IS HIGHLY HONORED

MR. SMILEY GIVEN RECOGNITION

Listed in "Alumni Review" Of
University of N. C.

Among the eight former staff members of the University of North Carolina library honored and recognized in the current issue of the Alumni Review of the University of North Carolina was W. W. Smiley, head librarian at the college here.

Mr. Smiley, a native of Bryson City, N. C., was graduated from North Carolina with the A.B. in Ed. and A.B. L.S. degrees. He holds the degree of A.M. L.S. from the University of Illinois. He has been librarian at the college here since 1939.

According to the account in the Alumni Review, Smiley was circulation head at Chapel Hill but his long suit was the collecting of state and federal documents of which the library built an imposing collection.

Mr. Smiley came to Georgia Teachers College in 1939 highly recommended in the field of library work. Since he has been here the school library has made much progress and has established itself in place of high rank among southern colleges.



W. W. SMILEY

Y.M.C.A. ENJOYS VARIED PROGRAM

Attendance Figure Is Very
Commendable

The Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday night in Sanford Hall lounge. All members and visitors present enjoyed a very interesting program, consisting of readings; songs and musical selections by different students.

The program was opened by the group's singing "When I Survey The Cross," after which Irwin Hulbert led in prayer. Kermit Carr, assistant cashier for the Sea Island Bank, was scheduled to make a talk to the "Y", but was unable to be present due to a fire which damaged the Sea Island Bank building. According to John Ben Ayers, vice-president, Mr. Carr will speak at an early date not yet set.

Charles Stanfield, president, congratulated all members present on attendance and urged every one to strive for one hundred per cent attendance.

Thera Dell Rountree gave an interesting reading, "The Wicked Angel," after which T. A. Bacon and Billy DeLoach played a violin-piano duet, "The Bells of Saint Marys." Dorothea Jeremiah and Marie Hamerick gave two musical selections. Following these a quartet composed of Leon Culpepper, Thomas Jenkins, See VARIED, page 4

I. R. C. Subject is "The Army And National Defense"

MR. TURNER TELLS OF ARMY PROGRAM

Plans Are Made For I. R. C.
Conference

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year on January 21st, featuring a talk by Mr. Turner on the subject, "The Army and National Defense."

Mr. Turner, faculty member, and an officer in the organized reserve of the army, was most interesting in discussing the problems that our army faces in the national defense program. After giving a brief history of the organization of the army, he told how it was now changing to meet the needs of the new type warfare and to provide for any emergency that might arise. The changes were said to be the reorganization of squads in the infantry platoon, shorter and better methods of training re-

Former Student Returns To Give Tonight's Recital

NEW FRATERNITY IS CONSIDERED

Alphi Psi Omega May Be
Installed

Eddie Najjar, presiding at the Dramatic Club meeting Monday night, stated that Miss Mamie Jones had applied for permission to establish a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, one of the national dramatic fraternities, here at Georgia Teachers College. The present Dramatic Club will continue but Alpha Psi Omega will be composed of outstanding students in dramatics.

Three plays were reviewed before the club to decide upon a play for the quarter.

Dell Rountree reviewed "Dulcy" by Kaufmann and Hart; Fran Harrison reviewed "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, and Azile Hartley reviewed "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" by Catherine Kavanaugh.

Betty Burns, a new member of the club read "The Spring Has Come" by an anonymous author.

Try-outs for the plays that were reviewed at the meeting were held following the program and a large number of students participated.

PROGRAM GROUPS ALREADY NAMED

Georgia Progress Day
Program Planned

Recent developments on the campus signify that rapid strides are being made in preparation for the annual Georgia Progress Day program to be held at this school April 4 and 5.

It was announced Friday that four committees have been formed to make plans for this spring's program on Georgia and her problems. A program committee with Mr. E. G. Livingston as chairman has already started making arrangements for the occasion. Other members of that committee are: Mr. Ivan Hostetler, Miss Bolton and Mr. Leon Smith. The exhibit committee is headed by Mr. See ALREADY, page 3



LELAND COX

DEMOCRACY POLL ANSWERS VARY

STUDENTS MUST UP-
HOLD DEMOCRACY

Nine Students Picked At
Random Answer

"First we must be democratic ourselves," said a majority of Georgia Teachers College students in a poll conducted last week on the question of "How Can the Students of T.C. Best Aid Democracy in the Light of Present Developments, Domestic and Foreign?"

Many interesting answers were given by several students picked at random on the question of the duties of American college students in help-

The Students Say:

This poll reveals that student interest in democracy is far from being dead. That the students of American colleges are still just as interested as ever in American ideals of freedom and justice.

This should help to disprove the false accusations by some that the youth of America lacks the vigor and determination to preserve democracy, and that they are not thinking about the problems of the day.

ing to preserve democracy in its purest and most desirable form. Some of the most interesting comments were:

John Dunn: "During the present crisis, when world freedom seems to be more greatly endangered than ever before, we, as students, should endeavor to think and act intelligently, always keeping in mind the great principles of democracy. And as we go out into the teaching field let us spread everywhere the ideals for which democracy stands."

Mary Thomas Perry: "We must practice democracy in our campus life if we are to practice it more fully when we leave T.C."

Joe Ingram: "As students we should look forward to more co-operation as a body, and remember our land of the free."

Billy DeLoach: "We can best preserve democracy by being democratic ourselves, by using its principles in See POLL, page 3

LELAND COX JR. IS PERFORMER

Aided By Michael Ehrhardt,
Young Pianist

The Mu Sigma Music Fraternity presents Leland Cox Jr. and Michael Ehrhardt, two gifted young pianists, in a concert tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium. This is the fourteenth in the current series of music appreciation hours.

Mrs. Cox, a former student of T.C., graduated in piano from here; he has given two other recitals here in addition to his graduating recital. He and Myrl Aycock represented this school into two-piano ensemble held in Atlanta in 1934.

After leaving T. C. Mr. Cox began teaching and after two years in public school received a position in a military academy in Atlanta. There he has continued his piano study with Earle Chester Smith. He is an exponent of modern music.

Michael Ehrhardt, the second pianist, received much of his training in Germany with Teichmuller.

Mr. Cox will play an interesting program of classical and modern numbers. The main feature of the program will be the Tchaikovsky Concerto in B Minor. Mr. Ehrhardt will play the orchestral part of this composition on the second piano.

COLLEGE HEAD PRAISES G.T.C.

DR. SANGREN TELLS
OF GOOD FEATURES

Comes To Study Our School
Set-Up

Nothing but praise came from the lips of Dr. Paul Sangren, president of Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich., when asked how he liked the South and especially Georgia Teachers College.

Dr. Sangren, the head of a school which has a student body of 2,800 and which is one of the largest teachers colleges in the country, was free in his compliments, stating that at no college had he seen students with more wholesome appearance or with more geniality than he had here. He also stated that the physical improvements were very noticeable and that as an outsider looking in he was greatly impressed with these concrete examples of progress.

The distinguished visitor said that there were two reasons that he had come to look over the school here. One of them was to renew acquaintance with Dr. Pittman whom he had See PRAISES, page 4

BAND ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR 1941

Social In Near Future
Is Considered

At a meeting last Monday the band elected officers for the rest of the year. The officers are: President, Leon Culpepper; vice-president, David Bowman; secretary, Dell Rountree; treasurer, Harold Waters.

Other business discussed at the meeting included plans for a social, and the appointment of several committees. The membership of the band is steadily growing and will probably be bigger and better this quarter than it has ever been before.

HISTORICAL BELL REVEALS STORY

NOW RESTS ATOP ANDERSON HALL

Is An Integral Part Of The
College

Perched atop Anderson Hall in its antique tower, and made obsolete by a more modernistic age, there's still a historical monument that really reminiscent of the birth of the college, yet its presence is seldom noted and not even known by some. I know it must be densely enshrouded by that lore which necessarily surrounds an object of this type, and I'd even vouch that there's romance closely related to it, even though I didn't succeed in digging up any stories of that type.

From the time of the First District Agricultural School through a part of the South Georgia Teachers College period it was the clear knolling of that old bell that sent the scholars reluctantly wending their way to classes, and it was its gong that called them to meals. Before it was situated in its present location and before the hall was built, it was hung in a tower on the campus of the first District Agricultural School.

Even before it began its scholastic career it was just a common dinner bell on the farm, but even in bells quality is noticed, so it won the advancement. The bell on the campus was rung by a rope which hung down through the ceiling into the hall on top floor. Maybe it was because the person who rang the bell rode on the upswing of the rope; anyhow the rope was broken so often it was finally replaced by a trace-chain. As now, there was a certain person designated to ring the bell. It was the first job of the boys to ring the bell, but since Anderson Hall was a girls' dormitory, the personnel of the college decided upon a resident of that hall as the official rope-puller.

Once, for a short time, while the old bell was out of commission, a smaller bell was substituted in an improvised tower near the administration building. It couldn't be heard See BELL, page 4

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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.

THE SCHOOL and DEMOCRACY

The fact that the school plays a leading part in the maintenance and preservation of democracy has been emphasized time and again. The school has much control over a great portion of the child's active day from the time he or she is about six years old until the age of sixteen to twenty. In college of course this influence lasts longer. This is the period in the life of an individual that is more important in the development of traits and characteristics, talents and inclinations, than any other. It is in this period of growth, physically and mentally, that the child forms the greater part of his or her adult-life pattern. The precociousnesses of early childhood should be recognized; the talents uncovered. The emotionalism and unpredictableness of the adolescent should be studied and this very important phase of man's life should be devoted to well-rounded growth. These are things, in a few words, that the school ought to attempt to do.

Now, democracy we know, depends upon the attitudes of the people and the ways that they actually put these attitudes into practice. Democracy isn't something that is wholly abstract and to be found only on the printed page. To say that it is, is to admit that it is an impracticable ideal. As Dr. O. C. Aderhold, of the University of Georgia said a few nights ago before the Bulloch County Forum, democracy consists of two things—recognizing the individual and letting him solve as many problems as is possible by himself, and the recognition by the individual of other persons' rights as well as his own—and these things must be practiced. This fundamental philosophy seems to sum up very ably the concept of democracy in a few words.

The school, which as mentioned has such a vital influence on the development of the individual during his greatest period of growth, has the task of making democracy practical. Dr. Aderhold stated that the first problem of democracy—helping the individual to solve his or her problems—was the school's job. He used the scientific method of approach in illustrating how this might be done. First, by helping the child to recognize the problems; second, by helping the child to make inferences or proposals; third, by encouraging the child to experiment, and fourth, by showing the child the necessity of proving his or her results conclusively. The school, after this has been accomplished, must necessarily show the individual how to make his contributions work co-operatively and understandingly with his fellowman.

This job is by no means an easy one. Also

it is the most vital of all of the complex problems. For what value does the knowledge of the distance to the moon or to the remote planets of the solar system, the law of relativity, the complex figures of advanced mathematics, hold for a man if he cannot get along with his fellowman? These things are only secondary factors. The preservation of civilization, the holding tenaciously to what we have accomplished, is in the end the major problem. The school must accept this challenge with purpose and determination or else risk the survival of the human race.



Just One Way

by

Harry Robertson

WORTH KNOWING

These book reviews at the top of this page are well worth the time spent in reading every two weeks. Many are contributed by students. Others are sent in by members of the faculty. All are interesting. With a library such as we have on the campus containing some 50,000 books a certain number of these should appeal to every student. There's life, mystery, drama and action between the covers of a good book. It's been a good while since I took that type of relaxation along with my stab at education, but one of these afternoons soon will find me absorbed in fiction . . . it, I hope won't be entitled "BAT-MAN" either.

FOR JITTERBUGS ONLY!

In chapel Dr. Graves spoke about the age of Jazz and the jitterbugs that followed. Well, we haven't much to say in defense of jitterbugging except that, like the old maid, I wish I could do it too! To say the least, it isn't so dignified and it does take up a lot of room on the floor, but it has its place nevertheless. There's a definite art to it, I think, though I doubt that Miss Michael will agree. Maybe she's just jealous because she can't get out on the floor and cut the rug. It is possible that we could have a Jitterbug Jamboree one Thursday night for the first thirty minutes and be human for the last thirty. It'd leave me out unless I became a pupil at it in the meantime, but I wouldn't mind watching. Having it would prove a lot of fun and an outlet for those who really enjoy the good time but hate to participate with a lot of "natural" dancers on the floor.

WE SHALL HAVE MUSIC

The Student Council has, note that has, bought a number of the newest B.M.I. records and some of the A.S.C.A.P. favorites that are having such a hard time being heard with the radio dial still on . . . One of the best tunes on the market, according to private opinion, is "The Nightingale Sang in Barkley Square" . . . Another good number is "Frenesie" . . . Some day a song written by this writer and one who knows how to write songs and titled with the same name as this column will be a current favorite . . . Well, it will be if the words and music are changed!

RAMBLING AROUND

Up at Emory the SAE fraternity had a formal and Dooley came as an uninvited guest. Dooley is the sack of bones without the sack whose picture was in the Journal a week or two ago. Well, as we were saying, Dooley went to the dance and had his picture taken while he frightened lads and lassies. He danced for a while and then pulled a disappearing act . . . Dooley reminds us of our own Wade H. They tell us that he was shot and we haven't seen him since. Maybe he, being wounded, didn't find life worth living so he died and went to Emory . . . There'll be plenty of dancing this week end with the Pi Nu and Delta Sigma fraternities holding separate hops. Men, pull out that Tuxedo, dust off the moth and send it to the cleaners along with yourself. In case you decide you want to go informal, wear your own clothes.

THOSE HIGH-PRICED BOOKS

The genial bartender at the "Blue Tide" informs us that though profit is unmistakable in the selling of books none goes into his pockets. Certainly we didn't mean that he was the middle-man. Books at the store are ordered (according to Mr. Martin) through the University System. Any high prices would have to be explained by them. "I do think," said the man behind the counter, "that prices on certain books are, to say the least, unreasonable."

PUBLIC OPINION

It's about time the bells were fixed in Sanford so students on the second and third floors can get to classes on time . . . Of course we wouldn't be the one to raise a fuss but unless the driveways have paving begun soon they won't be completed before commencement . . . More consideration is being shown private property lately. A possible reason is that a little pride is coming into action as a result of recent improvements.

BOOK REVIEW

"Southern Charm"

(ISA GLENN)

Alfred A. Knopf Co., New York

This book should be of special interest to students of Georgia and especially to those of the University System of Georgia as the scene of the first part was laid in Athens. The University is spoken of many times and Lucy Cobb is but thinly disguised under the name of Sassandra Toombs Seminary.

Southern Charm is a story of a southern gentlewoman and her two daughters. The story begins with the three living a very happy and comfortable life on their own estate, but the main part of the story deals with the mother's awakening to her mistakes in rearing the girls by social standards of the south, as they are here presented.

As we mentioned in the opening paragraph, Lucy Cobb is disguised under the name of Sassandra Toombs Seminary. The two girls graduate from this institution and following graduation they take a trip to Europe and one of them is left in Europe, supposedly dead. The rest of the story takes place twenty years later when Mrs. Habersham is living with her other daughter, who, in the meantime had married a successful New Yorker. Laura, the daughter who was lost in Europe, is accidentally found in New York. This unexpected event leads Mrs. Habersham to review the lives of her two daughters and this composes most of the story.

The southern lady is here presented as an artful parasite, and southern men are made to appear as blackguards who frequently indulged relations with negro women. This book is cleverly written and the impressions are skillfully given; and while the portrayal does not seem real to the average southerner it possibly expresses the opinion generally held in the south.

Again I would like to recommend

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

I want to thank all who had a part in making our off-week ends possible. I think it is another way in establishing a better co-operation between the students and the faculty. You know that I had never thought that the faculty would want any time off; I have been perfectly contented cutting classes whenever I wanted to go home with little consideration towards the instructors whom, since I have been at T.C., I have found are just as human, un-

derstanding and friendly as other people. So with little consideration of the advantages of our free week-end system, I hope that the faculty will enjoy its rest or trips as much as the students. I hope that every one will co-operate in making the plan successful.

In conclusion I would like to add that it has been with great pride I have seen the improvements that have been made and are being made on the campus.

A SENIOR.

.. Around the Campus ..

Hugh, we hear that you are in love with a young lady at G.S.C.W. But how about Lelia Wyatt; how does she fit in?

Battle royal is on between Monroe and Bill S. to see who is to be the No. 1 man in Ella Sue's heart.

Well, I see that Joe has succeeded in cutting Willie out with Sylvia.

Evangeline, tell the other girls how you do it. We mean having such a string of boys at the same time.

They say that true love never runs smooth. Is there anything to this, Quida?

It looks like that Patterson has finally won Wynelle's fancy.

Flash! Buck Salley seems to be doing all right these days as we believe that she has found her dream man, James "Fatty" Brian.

Kitty sure was mad when she learned of her red-headed man from Chattanooga couldn't come down last week end. Wonder where Roy Lee fits in?

You haven't heard the latest yet, as we learned from some source or

another that Preacher Thomas has been keeping company with some young lady from East Hall. Is this true love, Oliver?

Roger, what's the matter with Dell? She seems to be mixed up on her tunes, as she has been going around humming "Auld Lang Syne" instead of "My Dear."

Leon, you seem to be getting along all right with the Marys—Mary Fries in the past, and now it seems to be Mary Drenon. Keep up the good work as we also think that she is cute.

Seems that Charles Alford is keeping steady company in Lewis Hall every Sunday night. Could there be true love?

Herman Wrinkle seems to be beating Harry and T. A.'s time with Abbie.

John Olmstead can't seem to make up his mind to go with one girl. His motto is the more the merrier.

Edwin Groover has been placed on the "ole reliable list" as Hunt has him under her finger now days.

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text—"Him that is able to keep you from falling."—Jude 24.

A doctor diagnosing the case of a young man continuously nauseated with boils asked him about his method of treatment. "I've been using a highly recommended salve which works rapidly in removing them, but others come so quickly."

"Have you heard of the little boy who was told to grub some bushes?" he asked. "He surfaced the bushes instead and had to repeat his task. You can remedy your trouble with a single blow or fight an endless sorrow."

You cannot cure a disease by treating its outgrowths. You must strike at its source. You cannot cure national or international evils by bandaging up its wounds, but by removing the cancerous root from whence these evils come. Organizations, policies and other institutions may be changed, but until men themselves are changed the problems are beyond solution.

What is true in these cases is true in spiritual diagnosis. Many skeptics and critics of religion would have us believe that death is our saviour, and until then we can't help but be sinners. Is this the best an omnipotent God can do for a heaven-yearning, judgment-bound people? Is this the salvation for which the Son of God bled his life on the cruel cross? NO! He has utterly failed as a Saviour if He can only bandage the wounds of sin and not have power to keep us from it.

We are not made Christians simply by putting on the Sunday attire. Nor is God's method so much in forgiving as it is in cleansing. His purpose in salvation is to take out sin by its very root. As long as the root is present, sin is the result.

this book to students of Georgia Teachers College because of part of the scene being laid in Georgia and Athens, the home of our University.
By JOHN BEN AYERS.

The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Jack Troy, of the sports staff of the Atlanta Constitution, made a talk to the local Rotary Club a few days ago. He spoke with great enthusiasm of the new concrete stadium that Georgia Teachers College (that's us) would have in the near future. In glowing terms, he spoke of the great stadium in the last slanting rays of the afternoon sun. The western side of the field shaded by tall yellow pines from which the field would get its name: Turpentine Bowl or Pine Cup. . . . We'll admit that sounds good, better than the eleven tennis courts, but we've heard it before. However, this is the first time from a sports writer—it's usually a politician or a dreamer that gives the chant.

Swinging back to more solid stuff, we turn to our intercollegiate basketball. Tomorrow night we meet Newberry down at the gym. Are the Christie boys consistent? Let's hope so. You know in that game with Cochran they got hot and ran up ten or twelve points each (I think that's a conservative estimate) and they didn't do such a bad job with the Celtics, using that fast break instead of the usual T.C. set-up plays. Pafford still has that old art of tossing in from mid-air. This McKenna that we mentioned last column is a pretty smooth player.

In the intra-mural loop the Delta Sigmas, Rough House and Iota Pi Nu were tied for first place on last Tuesday. The Pi Nus slipped into position by taking the Bugger Daggers on aforementioned night with the aid of Tom Jenkins. He couldn't miss—throwing them right and left, forward and backwards. Pacing the scoring for the whole league Kitchens for the Faculty was showing the boys how last week with twenty-three points; next came Jenkins with 21; then Ellison of the Deltas with 17; Patterson (Deltas) 17, and Reeves (Rough House) 16. Some more of the boys that have been doing some good playing on the hardwood floor are Wingate for Bugger Daggers, Gatewood for the Deltas, and Martin for the Pi Nus.

At last the girls are showing some response to the call of the training board. Think of it! Seventy-five turned out for the first few days practice. Think of it! SEVENTY-FIVE! That's the best response the students have given to anything since "OUR TOWN!" This trophy thing sounds good, too, but will it vanish with the annual chicken dinner given to the winner of the touch football loop?

In the above paragraph we mentioned the tennis courts. Well, there is actually a little work being done on them, so by spring we should have forty or fifty players smacking smoking drives back and to across the net. This will give the girls an excuse to go over to Sanford (you will remember there are four courts at eastern side of the boys' abode).

The new physical ed director is still on the lookout for some track material. Speaking of track and racing reminds me, have you seen Red Morgan jockeying his shovel.

TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

—Exchange.

Blue Tide vs. Newberry Tomorrow Night

"Believe It Or Not"

The Blue Tide paced itself to a glorious victory Friday night over the highly touted whiskered House of David team. The score was 47-46.

This victory was not a chance one. The bearded invaders led at the half. But our boys got to going shortly after the midway period and completely dazzled their taller opponents. Sharp shooting and superb passing were the reasons. Too much credit for the victory cannot be given Pafford, Ramsey, Anderson and Paschal, who time and again showed the professionals how to really handle a basketball.

COLLEGE HUMOR

A young lady was called out of bed one morning at 5 a. m. The following dialogue ensued:

Voice: "Hello!"

Lady: "Hello."

Voice: "How are you this morning?"

Lady: "All right."

Voice: "Then I guess I have the wrong number." —Widow.

He: "Please."

She: "No."

He: "Just for once!"

She: "No, I said."

He: "Aw-heck-ma!—all the rest of the boys are going barefoot." —Malteaser.

"He's a fraternity man."

"How do you know?"

"He answered to four names in class this morning."

Professor: "Will you men in the back of the room please stop exchanging notes?"

Student: "They aren't notes, sir. They're cards. We're playing bridge."

Professor: "O, I beg your pardon."

The EMORY WHEEL suggests that if you decide not to go formal to a dance, wear your own clothes.

ALREADY, from page 1

Hostetler, and he is aided by Mr. Smith, Mrs. Robinson, and Mr. Knapp Boddiford. A publicity committee with Mr. Robert Donaldson as chairman, and Mr. Smith, Mr. Willard Cartee, and Mr. Ronald Neil as members has already begun a publicity campaign for the activity. Also there is an entertainment committee composed of Miss Bolton and Mr. Cartee.

This year's program will center around art, both fine and practical. Industrial arts, home economics, and fine arts will be especially emphasized. The tentative title for the program is, "The Arts in American Education."

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BASKETBALL IS IN SPOTLIGHT

THREE-WAY TIE IN HARDWOOD LEAGUE

Eight Teams Are In The Contest

The intra-mural basketball league has developed into a three-way tie for first place, with Rough House, the Delta Sigma and Iota Pi Nu teams in the lead. Bell leads in the individual scoring with Reeves a close second.

As the second week of the basketball league ends it is a close race for first place. The teams appear to be fairly well matched, and interest is gaining as the end is in sight.

Each team is playing every other team in the league. The standings are made on a point basis, a win counting 25 points, a loss 10 points, and a forfeit none.

In the first game the Rough House defeated the "Y" boys 16-11; the Pi Nus were swamped by the D. S. 32-10; the Faculty bowed to the Bugger Daggers 22-29; the Cardinals then routed the Bulloch County boys 27-9; the "Y" lost a close one to the D. S. 13-15. In an over-time period the Pi Nus eked out a victory over the Rough House gang 19-18. The Bugger Daggers dropped one to the Pi Nus 22-16; the Faculty swamped the Cardinals 41-29; the Rough House boys eked out a point lead to defeat the D. S. 21-20. The strong Rough House team took the Cardinals 44-14. The "Y" stopped a last half rally to beat the D. S. 29-18 to end the first two weeks of play.

The standings released by Mr. Kitchens is as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Rough House	3	1	45
Delta Sigma	3	1	85
Iota Pi Nu	3	1	85
Bugger Daggers	1	2	45
Y. M. C. A.	1	2	45
Cardinals	1	2	45
Faculty	1	1	35
Bulloch County	0	1	10

High point men so far are: Bell (Rough House) 30, Reeves (Rough House) 28, Kitchens (Faculty) 23, Jenkins (Pi Nu) and Patterson (Delta Sigma) 19, Ellison (D. S.) 17, Wingate (B. D.) 17, Griffin (R. H.) 17, Parrish ("Y") 15, and Hutchins (B. D.) 14.

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FIRST TIME IN COUPLE OF YEARS THAT THE TEAMS HAVE COMPETED

GIRLS INITIATE INTRA-MURALS

Seventy-Five Turn Out First Day of Practice

A record-breaking number of girls, seventy-five, have turned out for the girls' intra-mural basketball tournament which began last week under the supervision of Miss Fay Hill, women's physical education director.

These girls have been placed on different teams with twelve girls to the team. The teams are divided into three leagues: The Dormitory League, which consists of any number of teams from any of the three dormitories and town girls (or day students); the Sorority League, which consist of one team from each sorority or social club, and the Independent League, which is composed by any number of teams organized by any student.

Miss Hill announced that a trophy will be awarded to the team that amasses the most points during the whole year of sports activity (this does not apply to basketball alone, but to all the sports throughout the year). Miss Hill has announced that any girl taking part in this or any sports activity is a member of the Woman's Athletic Association.

POLL, from page 1

our daily lives to prove it is a workable theory."

Olive Reppard: "Why not one big fraternity and one big sorority?"

Emolyn Rainey: "Georgia Teachers College students to help further democracy can be democratic. There can be no democracy unless the individuals and future elements of society are democratic."

Charles Stanfield: "Don't choke it

TEACHERS GET BACK IN CLASS

The Blue Tide quintet will go into action tomorrow night against Newberry College. This is the second inter-collegiate game the Teachers have played this year, two of their past three games having been against professional teams.

This is the first time that Georgia Teachers have played Newberry since January 26, 1939. At that time the South Carolinians defeated the Tide after a thrilling game with a rather large margin of 32 to 44. This year's edition of the sandlappers has thus far proved to be a smooth and formidable opponent. In the season already past the Newberry team has on its list of victims Erskine, Presbyterian College, College of Charleston, and the University of South Carolina. However, the Teachers are in tip-top shape for tomorrow night's game and will make an effort to avenge the 1939 defeat.

Much credit is due to the Teachers for their victory over our traditional rival, Cochran. This is the second defeat the Wolverines have received at the hands of the Teachers in the last two seasons. The victory was partly due to the excellent shooting of Ren Christie and George Pafford.

The Teachers have had more than the usual amount of experience with professional teams this year, and more than usual success, having lost to the Tennessee Celtics but defeating the highly-favored House of David five.

with words—live it with every action—prove it as the best way—a living philosophy of life."

Catherine Gainey: "The students of Georgia Teachers College need to be more conscious of democracy—democracy is the life of democracy."

After a long class...
pause and

Turn to Refreshment



You'll enjoy the relaxation of a pause more if you add the refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste never fails to please, and it brings a refreshed feeling you will like. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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TEA POT GRILLE

THE PLACE WHERE
COLLEGE STUDENTS

GO TO EAT

.. Club News ..

EPICUREAN SORORITY

Plans for the winter quarter were discussed at the Epicurean meeting which was held January 21st, in the parlor of East Hall. On January 14th, Jane Simpson, Maida Geiger and Eloise Wyatt were formally initiated into the sorority.

SIGMA GAMMA SORORITY

The Sigmas held their weekly meeting in East Hall parlor, January 22nd. Plans were made for the winter dance to be given February 8. A big row was had by all as usual. Hostesses were Olive Reppard, Mary Kathryn Thomas, Doris Toney and Donna Thigpen.

DUX DOMINA SORORITY

The Dux Domina sorority held their regular meeting Thursday night in East Hall. Plans for the intra-mural basketball tournament were made and a more complete schedule for the activities of the sorority this quarter were discussed. Effielyn Waters and Helen Rowse acted as hostesses.

ALPHA BETA CHI

The newly formed social club, Alpha Beta Chi, held its first meeting of the winter quarter Thursday night in West Hall. Plans were discussed for the benefit card party to raise money for the tonsil clinic for the Laboratory School.

The officers of the club are: President, Elizabeth Kellam; vice-president, Lucille Minchew; secretary, Helen Barger; treasurer, Anna Rogers.

MAE SMITH,
Publicity Chairman.

DELTA SIGMA

Seven new members were brought into the Delta Sigma fraternity Wednesday evening at the regular meeting.

The new members are John "Holy" Grahl, Macon; Ralph Bacon, Pembroke; Thomas A. Curry, Dublin; Jimmy Scarborough, Dublin; T. A. Bacon, Manassas; William Thomas Ramsey, Statesboro, and Robert Morris, Statesboro.

Wren and Ben Christie were pledged into the fraternity following the formal initiation of the new members.

Discussion was held and committees were selected for the dance to be held at the Woman's Club room this Saturday night.

DIGHT OLLIFF, Scribe.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Tuesday, January 21st, in the parlor of West Hall. The members made plans for ordinary sorority pins. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity held the formal initiation Monday night for ten new members. They were "Red" Morgan, Athley Jordan, Leon Cave, Marcus Bruner, Tom Jenkins, Billy DeLoach, Eugene Wetherford, Joe Oglesby, Jimmy Gunter and George Pafford. Homer Blitch, and Roger Holland will finish their initiation this week and will be formally initiated later this week.

The winter formal banquet and dance will be held February 1 at the Rushing Hotel. Once again we shall eat and dance to the tune of "My Dear."

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The regular weekly meeting of Lambda Theta Chi was held on Wednesday night, January 15th, in East Hall.

Nancy Weitman, Alice Hodges and Ella Sue Traynham were formally initiated into the sorority. Frances Harrison, president, presided.

Our winter social which will be held on February 15th was discussed but no definite plans were made.

It was decided to have an L.T.C. intra-mural basketball team. Dorothy Anderson and Nancy Weitman are co-captains.

Carolyn Morris and Frances Harrison were hostesses.

BELL, from page 1

as well and soon the bass of the Anderson Hall bell was brought back into use. It seems that the old bell saw its last year of active service in 1935 and it was that year the electric bell system was installed. However, it had been used in more recent times as it was called back to duty during last summer school, when it withstood the hurricane better than the electric system.

The bell was cast in the year 1889, which was the same year as the birth of Charlie Chaplin and the Johnstown Flood. Ye olde correspondent scaled the perilous roofs of Anderson in quest of the 'fore mentioned data concerning the date of casting.

Don't you know that its ringing would bring back cherished memories to the old, old grads at home-comings? Why not replace the rope and ring it before major ball games and other events.

Philadelphia has the famous old Liberty Bell that played so great a part in the birth of a nation, but G. T. C. has that historical old bell that dealt a hand in the birth of a famous institution.

JIMMY JONES.

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Fashions First

By EVANGELINE HARRELL

To write this column I had to go snooping around (not for gossip) in people's closets (not for skeletons) but the all important clothes as you've already guessed.

At this writing, spring is making an early visit and ROGER McMILLIAN is taking advantage of this with her watermelon pink sweater. HAZEL COBB also has a Fashion First in a chartreuse sweater and plaid skirt.

Even tho' we would just love to have this balmy weather stay for keeps we know OLE MAN WINTER must return. And OLIVE REPPARD is all prepared. She asked Santa Claus for a car and a diamond bracelet but he brought her a fur coat instead. Nice compromise.— Yes? !!!

FRAN HARRISON came back from the holidays with a dress of grey gabardine. Very stunning!!!!

Costume jewelry stills adds a smart look to the simplest outfit. CATHERINE COLSON is wearing a palm tree with a monkey climbing it on her lapel. VIRGINIA PERRYMAN took hint from the Indians by wearing a string of sky blue wooden beads.

Girls, have you noticed Mr. SMITH'S (the new art instructor) ring of modern design? He made it himself !!!! And he has let people copy it by making bracelets, rings, earrings, etc. YOU, too, can have an original merely by taking a little time off in the Industrial Arts Shop. Or you might be lucky like ELOISE HUNT and LEILA WYATT and have a friend whose aunt sees that you have the latest ornaments. That's what BETTY ANN MORGAN'S aunt did. Sent them hats with pocketbooks attached to wear on the lapel or dress. The pocketbooks carry their mad money.

MUG MATHEWS looks very tailored in her striped mannish shirt with white collar and cuffs.

Suits are still at the top of the ladder when it comes to fashions. MARTHA KATHRYN THOMAS boasts an aqua, MARY FRANCES GROOVER a salmon pink with swing shoulders, and MIRIAM BRYANT a lovely sky blue.

I have to go now—to look for FASHION FIRSTS.

B. S. U. PROGRAM HERE THIS WEEK

University of Georgia Students To Be Here

State Baptist Student Union workers will be on the campus during the week, it was announced by President Hinely of the local chapter. A deputation team of University of Georgia students will climax the week by giving a program at the Baptist church in town.

Miss Mildred Owens, student secretary at G.S.C.W., will be on the campus also to work with the local B.S.U. President Hinely stated that she would teach a book on Baptist Student Union methods.

On Sunday a deputation team from the University of Georgia will put on a student day program in the church. Bob Norman will head the team.

President Hinely stated that he wanted all of the Baptist students on the campus to attend and participate in these services.

VARIED, from page 1

Billy DeLoach and Oliver Thomas sang, "Rock of Ages."

Oliver Thomas dismissed the meeting with the Scripture and a brief prayer.

PRAISES, from page 1

formerly worked with; the other was to become acquainted with the set-up here for training school teachers. He stated that this college had been recommended to him by a member of the National Commission on Teacher Education who knew Mr. Leslie Johnson and who was very pleased with his work. Dr. Sangren commented that his visit had lived up to expectations.

In conclusion Dr. Sangren stated that he thought that Georgia Teachers College ranked very high in teachers college standards.

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— and —

Lannie F. Simmons

Statesboro, Georgia

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MEN AND BOYS

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Statesboro, Georgia

EDITOR COLEMAN TO MAKE TALK

Industrial Arts Group to Hear Editor

At the regular meeting of the Industrial Arts Club to be held in Anderson Hall Wednesday night at 7:00 o'clock, Leodel Coleman will speak to the majors and minors of industrial arts on "Art of Printing." Mr. Coleman is editor of the Bulloch Herald and is considered a worthy authority on printing.

According to program chairman, John Ben Ayers, Mr. Coleman will bring along with him a complete outfit in order to demonstrate and show exactly what he is talking about. He will have mats, engravings, type, and a representative paper from almost every county in Georgia.

Having Mr. Coleman to speak to this group holds a special significance in that, according to Mr. Hostetler and Mrs. Livingston, the industrial arts shop will soon install a printing press of its own. This is being done due to the manifestation of interest in printing by the group.

All students interested in printing are invited to attend. The meeting is to be held in the regular club room in Anderson Hall.

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GEORGIA THEATRE

Week of Jan. 27—Feb. 1

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bettie Davis in
"THE LETTER"

WEDNESDAY
Jane Withers in
"YOUTH WILL BE
SERVED"
Plus "March of Time"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Starring Judy Garland
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
Added Joys—A Cartoon—Oddity

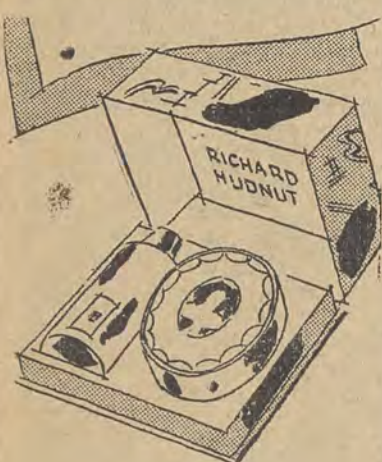
Double Feature
SATURDAY
John Hubbard and Wendy Barrie
"WHO KILLED AUNT
MAGGIE"
— AND —
The Range Busters in
"TRAILING DOUBLE
TROUBLE"

STATE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
"The Return of Frank James"

Wednesday and Thursday
"HAUNTED HOUSE"
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Admission 10 and 15 Cents.
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