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**"QUALITY STREET" BE STAGED
BY MASQUERS THURSDAY NIGHT****CURRENT POPULAR
QUAINT COMEDY****Love Affair of Old Maid
Is Related**

On February 27th the Georgia Teachers College dramatic club, The Masquers, will present James Matthew Barrie's comedy, "Quality Street."

The cast as announced by Mamie Jo Jones includes Eula Beth Jones as Phoebe Throssel; Billy DeLoach as Valentine Brown; Madeline Lamb as Susan Throssel; Julia Boyd as Mary Willoughby; Jacqueline Smith as Fanny Willoughby; Uhlina Wynn Zittrour as Henrietta Turnbull; Mary Katherine Thomas as Charlotte Paratt; Jean Saunders as Patty; Monroe Harrell as Sargeant; Marcus Bruner as Ensign Blades; Robert Morris as Lieutenant Spicer, and Betty Burns as Miss Harriet.

The scene of "Quality Street" is laid in a small English town; the time, during the Napoleonic wars. Practically all the people who live on Quality Street are old maids. The plot of the play centers around the love affair of Phoebe Throssel and Valentine Brown. What happens when Brown is called for the army and is away for ten years, almost making Phoebe a typical resident of Quality Street, makes an interesting story and the play promises to hold one's attention to the end.

Splendid progress has been reported in the rehearsals.

**NAME WINNERS IN
POSTURE CONTEST****Faculty Members, College and
Lab. School Represented**

Seven persons received the award last week given by the Woman's Athletic Association for good posture. This marked the culmination of "Good Posture" week which was held from February 10th through the 17th.

The winners were picked from the faculty members of the college, and students of the Laboratory School. Of the faculty Mrs. Allen C. Moore and R. D. Pulliam were selected. Ann Groover and Homer Blitch received the nod as the student winners, and Marvin Peed and Dreta Blackburn were the training school students picked.

Members of the faculty and student body who received honorable mention are E. G. Livingston, Leon Culpepper, Herman Wrinkle and Olive Reppard.

Winners of the contest were treated to a dinner by the W.A.A. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bowen.

**FORMER T.C. PROFESSOR, "JAKE"
WARD, WRITES ARTICLE ON YOUTH****It Is a Witty Rebuke of the Lack
Of Seriousness of Youth**

A challenge to youth was sounded by former T. C. Instructor Judson C. "Jake" Ward in an article appearing in the recent issue of the Birmingham-Southern College quarterly publication, "Quad."

Mr. Ward, who was an instructor in social sciences here last year, told youth to awaken to the serious things in the world today in his article. He stated that it was surprising how wide-awake some seemingly lethargic students in class became at dances and other social affairs. Those same students, he stated, that snored in

**Y.W.C.A. HEARS
TALK ON FAITH****Vice-President Burdell Harrison
Gives Program**

The Y.W.C.A. met Wednesday night in the auditorium. Burdell Harrison, vice-president, had charge of the program.

At the meeting a group of songs concerning faith were sung. They were "My Jesus, I Love Thee," "To the Work" and "Faith of Our Fathers." A solo, "Not Dreaming," was sung by Betty McEmore.

A talk was given by Burdell Harrison on faith. She brought out the fact that there was no greater source of faith than in reading the Bible, and that in such troubled times as these, with dictatorships and propaganda dominating the newspapers, our faith is likely to be shaken. She mentioned that in our daily hurrying to classes and from one club meeting to another we tend to forget the many things that we are blessed with. Permanent peace, she said, must be based on faith.

At next meeting of the Y.W.C.A. the organization will be invited to hear the Glee Club sing a religious cantata, "Gallia," by Gounod.

**ANOTHER FLYING
UNIT INITIATED****Two Co-Eds Are Present At
First Meeting**

Twelve candidates, ten boys and two girls, for membership in the new civil aeronautics class which will start in the next few days, met Tuesday night for a general introduction to the course.

At the meeting which was presided over by Prof. Ewell Pigg, course instructor in physics and meteorology, rules concerning application for membership of the pilots training unit and regulations for the program were discussed.

Among the twelve candidates only ten will be selected, as this is the quota for the Georgia Teachers College unit. This marks the first time that co-eds of this school have attempted to join the unit. They are given training on equal footing with the men. Not over ten per cent of the membership of the unit can be composed of girls, however.

This C.C.A. program calls for a minimum of 35 and a maximum of 40 solo flying hours. An applicant must also pass a very rigid physical exam and be able to make 70 or

See FLYING, page 6

**WANT TO CHANGE
CHAPEL SYSTEM****Students Would Have Two
Programs a Week**

Most students answered "yes" when asked by the inquiring reporter several days ago, "Do you favor two chapel program a week instead of three?"

A majority of those questioned likewise voice a desire for more interesting programs and student-faculty programs on a 50-50 basis on alternating days.

The comments given were: Jewell Willie: "I'm all for having two chapels a week instead of three—it would give every one more time for study."

Carl Hutchins: "I'm for eliminating one of the chapel periods. At least one of them is wasted every week because a speaker hasn't arrived or a program prepared."

Mr. Brock: "Two chapel periods a week Monday and Friday are sufficient. On these days we should have a well-planned, interesting program."

Maxann Foy: "I'm for two chapel periods a week—Monday and Friday. The students should have one and the faculty the other, but I think an effort should be made to make the programs more interesting."

Clinton Oliver: "I'm in favor of having only two chapel periods a week. Only special announcements should be made in chapel, while the majority should be posted on the bulletin boards. This will save time."

**I.R.C. HAS BALL
TOMORROW NIGHT****New Membership Bids Are Being
Sent Out**

The International Relations Club will have an international costume ball tomorrow night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Destler.

The occasion will feature I.R.C. members in the very latest creations from such diverse parts of the world as Arabia, China and Ethiopia. Unfortunately there seems to be a shortage of South Sea costumes in this vicinity. The food for the affair will be just as representative.

The I.R.C. is sending membership bids to lowerclassmen with suitable scholastic averages and the approval of the club.

The election of the officers for next year will take place shortly at one of the regular meetings. These elections are being held up so as to give as many new members as possible an opportunity to help elect the new officers.

The I.R.C. is looking forward to the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs at Tallahassee, Fla., from February 28th to March 1. The numerous topics for discussion at this conference have been posted on the bulletin board at the Blue Tide.

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**MUSICAL RECITAL TO BE GIVEN
BY COLLEGE STUDENTS TONIGHT****CHAPEL SPEAKER**

MORGAN BLAKE

**MORGAN BLAKE
TO SPEAK MONDAY****Widely Known Journalist Is
Chapel Speaker**

Morgan Blake, for almost a quarter of a century sports editor of the Atlanta Journal, now on the editorial staff of that paper, will make a talk in chapel next Monday.

Mr. Blake is one of the best known newspaper men in the south, and during his last years as sports editor of the Journal was one of the most widely known sports editors in America. At present he is on the editorial staff of that paper and is the author of a daily column.

The speaker is a native of Tennessee, but has lived most of his life in Atlanta. He has been teacher of the Agoga Sunday school class at the Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta for many years.

Mr. Blake is also scheduled to speak to the Statesboro Rotary Club in that city at noon on the same day.

**T.C. BAND LEAVES MARCH 4TH FOR
TWO-DAY TOUR IN SOUTH GEORGIA****DR. A. J. MOONEY
SPEAKS TO Y.M.****Recreation Room Project Is
Offered To Members**

Dr. A. J. Mooney, of Statesboro, talked to the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday night on the subject, "Young Men and the Times."

Dr. Mooney, an outstanding physician of this section, presented in a very impressive manner the problems facing our imperiled world and the part that young men must play in the solution of these problems. He said that the only lasting peace must of necessity be based on the brotherhood of man, and that young men in order to successfully achieve this condition must be mentally, physically and morally fit.

In the business session a plan for using the lobby of Sanford Hall as a recreation room was presented for consideration. This plan, it was stated, depended for completion on the interest and co-operation of the members of the Y.M.C.A. The room will contain books, magazines and equipment for games for Sanford boys.

Ross Routree led a devotional, followed by a trombone solo by Leon Culpepper, accompanied by Marcus Bruner. Oliver Thomas gave the benediction.

**18TH PROGRAM IN
CONCERT SERIES****Vocal and Instrumental Num-
bers To Be Played**

Tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock will be held the eighteenth in the current series of Music Appreciation Hours. Vocal students of Ronald Neil, violin students of Lorrain Latham, piano students of Mrs. Esther W. Barnes, and instrumental students of Ernest Harris will be presented.

The program promises to be a very interesting one and includes the following tentative program.

Voice: Caro Nome (Rigoletto), by Verdi, Frances Hughes; A Memory, by Thomas, Fay Lanier; The Hills of Home, by Fox, Roger Holland; My Ain Folk, by Lemon, Marietta Cook; Death and the Maiden, by Schubert, Betty McEmore; Sunset, by Buck, Ouida Wyatt.

Violin Cavatina, by Raff, Billie Turner.

Piano: Lotus Land, by Cyril Scott, Dorothea Jeremias; Waltz in E flat, by Chopin, Maxann Foy; Waltz, by Debussy, Mary Paulk; Fantasia, by Mozart, Mary Muirhead; Miniature Concerto, by Holst, Elizabeth Smith; Minuet Waltz, by Chopin and Scotch Poem, by MacDowell, Alice Hodges; Hungarian Rhapsody, by Hesselberg, Margaret Baron.

Several students who are studying under Mr. Harris will also be presented.

The concert series, which started in September under the auspices of the University of Georgia, presents a program each week at the various school in the University System. Some of the programs are presented by visiting artists while others are furnished by local talent. This marks the tenth local talent program to be held in the series.

**14 CONCERTS WILL
BE PERFORMED****Is Annual Good Will Tour Of
The Band**

The Georgia Teachers College band will leave for its annual winter tour March 4th for a visit to numerous points in South Georgia. During the trip, which will last two days, the group will give at least fourteen concerts.

This year's tour of the band will take them into South Georgia as far as Baxley. Included in the list of towns scheduled for concerts are Claxton, Glennville, Linden, Jesup, Screven, Patterson, Blackshear, Waycross, Wacona, Wareboro, Pearson, Douglas, Alma and Baxley.

The night of the 4th will be spent in Blackshear, where an evening concert will be given.

In addition to these engagements at high schools the band will play at South Georgia State College in Douglas.

Last Monday evening the band played in the college auditorium rendering the program for the Music Appreciation Hour. During the last week in February the group will give night concerts in the nearby towns of Metter and Guyton.

This band tour is just another of the annual good will tours which the band makes to various high school throughout the state.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world."
—John 1:29.

What Is Liberty?

Perhaps in this day and time when human liberties are being so ruthlessly exterminated throughout the world, it would be a good idea to attempt to look at the word, Liberty, and just see what it implies.

Webster's definitions of the word in its many uses are that it is "the sum of the rights and immunities of all the citizens of an organized civil community concurrent with the guaranteed protection against interference with such rights and privileges." This he calls "Civil Liberty." The right to share in framing and conducting government he puts as "Political Liberties." "Individual Liberty" is defined as that "which involves freedom of the person in going and coming, equality before courts, security of private property, freedom of opinion and expression, and freedom of conscience."

At a glance these definitions seem fine. But on other study we find that such are more bona fide on paper than is generally admitted in practice. It is admitted that liberty is not a passport for an individual to infringe on the rights of others. Yet to accept Webster's definition without thoroughly weighing the phrase, "Concurrent with the guaranteed protection against interference with such rights and privileges" (by others), such would be the case. Each person in order to go and come freely, and to do pretty much as he pleased, would step where he desired and when he desired even if it were on somebody else's toes. This condition necessitates certain limitations.

No doubt Rousseau in his "Essay on the Origin of Inequality of Man" had a pretty good idea of the restrictions that came to be placed on what we call Liberty when he pointed out that freedom to do as one pleased existed only in a "state of nature"; and that when private property came into being restrictions automatically appeared; spheres of "Mine" and "Thine" arose. Of course sociologists challenge the actual existence of that "state of nature" which Rousseau talked about, but this does not destroy the fact that a certain amount of limitation on Liberty has grown with the accumulation of private property and the protection thereof—that is, limitations on the idea to do as one pleases practicing the Darwin idea of the survival of the fittest. But has this been bad? In surmising we might ask: "How much liberty would the weak have had in Rousseau's state of nature?"

John Stuart Mill, the able political philosopher of the 19th century, in his "Essay on

Liberty" defined that word as being "the nature and limits of the power which can be legitimately exercised by society over the individual." Also he added, that the individual's conduct for which he is amenable to society "is that which concerns others." In the part which merely concerns himself, his independence is, of right, absolute. Over himself, over his own body and mind, the individual is sovereign." But he goes ahead to say that there are limits here, holding that the "doctrine is meant only to apply only to human beings in the maturity of their faculties." Liberty then, as Mr. Mill pictured it, is not something innate in the individual, but is to a great extent determined by society.

Paradoxical as it may seem then, we find that the word "Liberty" connotes not only freedom of the individual but likewise restriction of the individual. Liberty then is not "rugged individualism." The modern version is that it implies a spirit of co-operativeness, of understanding, of justice, and of the realization that others exist than yourself.

The doctrines of Christianity and democracy are virtually synonymous with regard to Liberty. The teachings of Christ do not countenance the subordination of the individual to a supreme and nebulous being—the State—as is the case with the beliefs of fascism and nazism; democracy pictures the state as a co-operative being of the people subject to their will, and not the omnipotent, guiding force of human destiny. In the light of both of these philosophies the individual is subordinate to only one thing and that is God, Himself. The mutual allegiance to this Supreme Being insures a scrupulous application of Liberty with due consideration to all. It seems that only a realization of this would qualify man to call himself civilized.



Just One Way

by

Harry Robertson

ALL PART OF LIFE

Life is made up of sorrows, disappointments, heartaches, trials and joys. It has been stated that three-fifths of life is made up of trouble, one-fifth is made up of worry and the other fifth consists of happiness which automatically rules out the four-fifths. That four-fifths is mighty important, though, because without a few thorns and barb wires to get through we wouldn't have that satisfied feeling when we've successfully crossed the field. College students have their hardships same as anybody, but they manage to live through them and find to their amazement that they still have friends even though doubt has been strong. Well, it may have been a bad fire, but we still have the insurance.

INTERESTING IF TRUE

For the name to be given the week end for seniors (high school) to visit the campus, may we suggest "Open House" . . . I've been asked to mention a suggestion to the boys of Sanford. Please leave the magazines and paper in Aunt Sophie's parlor. As for as we know, no other dormitory offers eight magazines and one newspaper for students to read. If they are left there all the boys will have a chance to enjoy them, and Aunt Sophie, too . . . The George-Anne has been having difficulty in getting advertisers. It is through them that the paper is able to come out. Students pay a subscription fee, but this isn't enough, naturally, to cover the costs. The merchant's main kick is that it doesn't help his business to advertise in this paper. We maintain that it does, and hope that you do, too. Look over the advertisers and the next time you're around their place of business drop in and let them know you appreciate their ads.

OWIGI BOARD TALK

One of the best high school papers that we've seen lately is the paper of the LaGrange H. S. titled "The Clarion" . . . Girls at G.S.C.W. should learn to be more careful. One a sophomore, cut her ankle and severed a tendon on—a beer bottle! . . . We miss the column of David Watson entitled "With the Student Council." He has been in the hospital and unable to write it. We wish for David a speedy recovery . . . well, this is about all we'll dish out for this time except for a closing poem which we hope you'll give proper consideration:

DARK EYES

With proper respect to those concerned,
I pass on now what I have learned.
Don't get your mail in noon or morn,
Til' those before you have all gone!

BOOK REVIEW

"The Adventures of David Grayson"

By RAY STANNARD BAKER
The Sundial Press, Inc., New York, 1925.

A man who had once given up hope of happiness and joy in life, at last found these things in the simple unassuming life of a farmer. He left the noise, dirty slums, and unfriendliness of the city and retired to the quiet countryside—a new England farm—to abide with the flowers, the trees, his neighbors, and with God. Such was the case of David Grayson.

David Grayson was rejuvenated when he went to the country. After having been there ten years, for example, someone asked him in a casual manner how old he was. He replied that he was ten. Of course his inquirer was astonished and a bit puzzled, but not Mr. Grayson—he knew when his real life had begun.

The book, "Adventures of David Grayson," is divided into three parts, and is richly philosophical. The first part takes up contentment; the second friendship, and the last the friendly road. In reading the parts you live with Grayson, you experience some of his contentment; you become intimately acquainted with his friends, and you walk with him down the friendly road meeting strangers here, and unknowns there, who in most cases become friends in the end.

This book is a product of its time. It was a reaction against the complexities, the problems, the artificialities, and the pretenses of the urbane trend so noticeable in the first quarter of this century. Its value is that it can be universally enjoyed; it awakes the ruralite to the beauties around him and throws a light on the great gifts of God which the urbanite is missing.

The simple style of "The Adventures of David Grayson" from the very beginning strikes the reader. Yet in this simplicity the books offers some of the greatest challenges to life.

By Elbert Sanders.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Collegeboro, Ga.,
February 18, 1941.

Dear Mr. Editor:

It seems to yours truly who has put long thought and careful study to the situation that a place of business that has as much monopoly on the trade of a whole group of people as the Blue Tide has on the students of this college should at least, considering the volume of business, be able to give better prices to the student body. At least as GOOD prices as the stores downtown who have to

COMPETE for the college's business.

How about some 3 for 10c candy and some 8c fruit juice? These are just a couple of items that the stores downtown make good profit on selling at the above prices. How many other things do we OVERPAY for?

Certainly we students of the Georgia Teachers College are not bloated bond-holders and a few cents saving here and there means a lot. And we don't mind waiting the time it takes to make the change, either.

Yours for lower prices,
ECONOMY MINDED.

.. Around the Campus ..

We imagine that there will be quite a number of new romances starting within the next couple of weeks. House party time is just around the corner—be on your toes, girls, and maybe you will get to go.

LOUISE PERRY is really stepping out these days. There seems to be a romance between she and RUFUS BACON started. We wonder what the outcome will be?

ROGER seems to have the upper hand over Thera Dell—she told him that it was all off—went with HAROLD WATERS awhile—now she is back with Mrs. Holland's little boy—seems as if DELL is confusing My Dear with My Dear.

The latest . . . SID SMITH has been seen with HELEN BARGERON a great deal during the past few days . . . you can't ever tell, this may develop into a coming romance.

KATHERYN ELLISON seems to have been put on the list of true loves

on the campus . . . she is seen very often with her "Cave" man.

MAIDA, we hear that you should be on the list of true lovers . . . who could your man "VICTOR" be . . . can this person be "BLAIRED" from your life?

ALICE H., we understand that BOSWELL is being untrue to you while attending some of the concert trips . . . who can this other girl be that is doing you this way?

A new name for the dirt column! Do you know the delivery boy from the Side Shop? His name is HENRY MINCY . . . if you don't know him you should . . . he's a bird . . . he wears a shirt size 14 to 19!

Is it true that there was courting on the campus until 12 last Friday night? If so, here's one that will stay here next off-week-end.

I hear a rhapsody, or is it CAROLINE FOSTER crooning to the Twins

SANFORD LOBBY WILL BECOME READING AND RECREATION ROOM

ACTION WAITS FOR DR. PITTMAN'S O.K.

Movement To Create Better Fellowship

Awaiting only the final approval of Dr. Pittman, Sanford lobby will become the reading and recreation room of the Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the "Y" Council Wednesday evening plans were discussed for making Sanford lobby a recreation room for members of the "Y." Books magazines, and other forms of reading material would be placed in the room for the members, providing the idea is approved by the administration. For recreation table tennis, dart games and other amusements would possibly be installed.

"The need for a recreation room has long been felt," stated Charles Stanfield, "Y" president, at the meeting; "some definite place that members could feel was theirs would create a greater feeling of fellowship for all concerned."

As soon as approval is obtained work will begin to change Sanford lounge to the "Y" recreation room. The outside porch leading into the lounge will also come under the care of the "Y," providing the idea is approved.

MEN ARE WANTED FOR AIR CORPS

Navy Extends Opportunity To Young Men

To those persons interested the navy recently announced new opportunities for aviation training leading to a commission in the Naval Air Corps Reserve.

Facilities for this training have been expanded rapidly in recent months. Flight training centers have been established at Pensacola, Jacksonville, Miami, Atlanta and Corpus Christi.

Approximately 1,000 men per month from the entire country are needed to fill the vacancies in the training quotas.

All qualified applicants will be accepted. Men must not be less than 20 nor over 27 years of age, unmarried, and have at least two full years of college training. No prior aviation experience is necessary.

Successful applicants will be given nine months of intensive flight training. If successfully completed, the applicant will receive a commission as ensign in the aviation branch of the Naval Reserve.

The pay of aviation cadets while undergoing training is at the rate of \$75 per month, plus money allowance for subsistence of \$1.00 per day. When commissioned as an ensign of base pay, flight pay, subsistence and rental allowances amount to \$245 per month, while on active duty.

Aviation cadets undergoing active training duty will receive all necessities. See AIR CORPS, page 4

I.R.C. RECEIVES NEW MATERIAL

Timely Books and Pamphlets On Present Conditions

Announcement comes from the library that the mid-year shipment of books and pamphlets from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace to the International Relations Club has just recently arrived. These books have been placed on the I.R.C. shelf.

This shipment of reading material, which is a regular feature of the Carnegie organization being made available to International Relations Clubs throughout the country, is very timely. It contains information on the Caribbean area, the Far East, and the role of America in this war-torn world.

Included in the list of books received are: "The Caribbean Danger Zone," by J. Fred Rippy, which is a frank, fair-minded history and commentary upon inter-American relations within the Caribbean area, and is the first expert analysis of the Caribbean since the United States has acquired the naval and air bases there; "America's Dilemma: Alone or Allied?" by Norman Angell, which presents in that able author's way the picture of America isolated and gives the pros and cons; "True and False Democracy," which is a reviewed work of 1907 by Nicholas Murray Butler; and the very timely "Prerequisites to Peace in the Far East," by Nathaniel Peffer, which is a cold analysis of the Far East attempting to convince the reader of the necessity of removing the causes of the present conflict there by a wise and just peace when that war ends.

The supply of books is supplemented by several interesting and up-to-date pamphlets, such as "How the Middle West Looks at the War," "How the Wheels Go Round," and "International Reconciliation."

T.C. GROUP VISITS ATLANTIC CITY

Dr. Pittman in Two Of Conference Programs

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman and four members of his staff spent the greater part of last week in Atlantic City attending the seventy-first annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Dr. Pittman took part in two of the conference's sessions.

Besides Dr. Pittman those making the trip were Misses Marie Wood, Elizabeth Donovan, Bertha Freeman, teachers in the college laboratory schools, and Alton Ellis, a student here.

One of the programs that Dr. Pittman took part in was a conference with the National Commission on Education at which he represented the American Teachers College Association. See T.C. GROUP, page 4



OIL FIELD

—Leon P. Smith

Leon P. Smith, Art Instructor, Wins Acclaim in New York

WORKS EXHIBITED IN THAT CITY

Predictions Of Future Success After First Display

Leon P. Smith, art instructor at this school, has just gained recent notoriety for his paintings which have been on exhibition at the Uptown Galleries in New York City. Mr. Smith's works are examples of abstract and semi-abstract art, and are done in oils and watercolors.

Widespread interest was manifest by persons in the art circles in the one-man exhibition, the first of its kind to be staged in New York. Virtually all who looked at the first productions of Mr. Smith which have been put on exhibition reacted very favorably. Mr. Smith's works drew especially fine acclaim for their originality and the way that they combine the bold, flowing, serpentine line, substantially modeled form and decorative pattern almost Oriental in its complexity.

The newspapers and periodicals in America's city number one sounded one bit of favorable and encouraging comment after another. The New York Times said, "Oils and watercolors by Leon P. Smith, instructor in art in Georgia, are on view at the Uptown Gallery. In this, his first New York show, he gives evidence of vigor and an original approach." The New York Sun commented thus on Mr. Smith's style: "Out of it all he (Mr. Smith) has evolved a style peculiarly his own. It is a rich and varied style that finds its expression in intricate rhythms and color that neglects none of the resources of the palette." The New York Herald-Tribune pulled no punches in saying that, "Mr. Smith is richly endowed with a temperament both mystic and rational. His work is imaginative, forceful and emotional."

Of the periodicals the Art Digest and the Art News were all full of praise. The former stated that "In introducing the art of Leon P. Smith to New York, Rosa Peersin, director of the Uptown Galleries, points out that the artist translates his belief

in individual freedom into action by 'painting and composing with the utmost freedom as to line, form, and color as well as to subject matter.' And freedom is in fact the keynote of the Smith oils and water colors on view through Feb. 6 at the Uptown." The Art News said, "His (Mr. Smith's) quite original style bears more traces of the Southwest than the deep South, for its breadth of feeling and assurance rather than a tendency to be traditional. He attacks his subjects with vigor, and his drawings are bold and free. Chose Time, for instance, far from realistic, is imaginatively handled, its rhythmic lines describing the animals complex in pattern, and yet the sense of a stamping rush is no less striking than the plastic values."

These publications mentioned are not by any means all that passed comment on the work of Mr. Smith. Numerous others gave almost the same response.

The distinction of winning such acclaim as was accorded Mr. Smith by the connoisseurs of fine art cannot be underestimated. To win the acclaim of those who know and understand art is an excellent step on the road to artistic success.

Lady: Now, Professor, I suppose that is one of those horrible portraits you call art?

Prof.: No, madam, that is a mirror. —Carnegie Tech Puppet.

STRONG ECONOMY OF THE PEOPLE

G.M.C. HEAD GIVES HIS OBSERVATIONS

Opinion Expressed In Recent G.M.C. Publication

In our democracy it is not possible to build a strong economy in war or peace as it is built of the people, by the people and for the people—with an understanding of what it means, how it works, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors, declared in connection with the current distribution of a brochure entitled, "How a Nation Gets Strong," treating of men, management and machines at work.

"There is nothing to fear in our form of economy," Mr. Sloan continued, "but there is much to fear in our lack of understanding of what makes it work."

Accordingly Mr. Sloan has had brought together some of the excerpts that have been appearing in GM Folks, the monthly publication of General Motors employees, "with the thought that they might illustrate some of the principles that underlie current economic problems and in the sincere hope they may serve to widen an understanding of our industrial economy."

The first chapter of the brochure, "Producing for a Nation's Needs," takes up the following subjects: Machines Make Us Mighty; How Can We Produce More of the Things We Want?; How We Work for Better Living Standards; Research Pioneers the Way to More Things and More Jobs; From Musclepower to Motorpower.

Chapter II, "Industry Must Satisfy 130 Million Critics," discussed: The Assembly Line Starts at the Farm and Mine; The Right Car for the Right Customer at the Right Time; The Public Be Pleased—and Keeping Them Satisfied. The third chapter points out that Progress for Customers Is Progress for Everybody.

The concluding section, "A Sound Economy Makes a Strong Nation," treats of: How a Nation Makes Its Living; GM Benefit Plans for Greater Income Security; Why Business Has Ups and Downs; Why Management?

In his foreword, "The Task of Understanding," Mr. Sloan makes the following observations:

"While the questions and tasks confronting us today are, in part, of an emergency character, arising from the urgent need for strengthening the nation's defense, they are, in a See ECONOMY, page 4

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Youth Must Face Facts As Well as Fancies of War

(By DIPPY DUTCH)

Many a youth from Georgia Teachers College has entered Uncle Sam's national defense program in some one or the other of its several phases.

With George Preston (now Lieut. Preston, suh!) down at Hinesville, and Asa Barnard (now ditto) doing justice to Uncle G. I. sirup over at Fort Benning and keeping many a KP on the run bringing the same unto him . . . with George Carter, formerly president of the student council; Robert Moss, the pride of Doerun, flying around in the latest fighting planes . . . with Bob Bidgood, last year's president of the frosh, in the army . . . the late Charles H. Ballenger (late only of T.C.), better known as Charlie, also as the ladies' man and trumpet demon of the Profs, joined up with Uncle Sam's forces and sent safely away to Panama for a few years . . . Bill Brigham doing his part as a CARPENTER up at Macon, where Charlie (Girlie) Layton is a rod-man with a party of surveyors (I never actually saw Girlie at work, but he says he does occasionally, and is fully qualified).

Army, Navy, and Marine Reserves among the student body right here on the campus, to say nothing of the registered draftees awaiting their call at any time . . .

Well, to look over all these facts and fancies it seems that the Georgia Teachers College has some of its share of National Defense.

as I've said, it seems that Georgia Teachers College has its share of the National Defense program . . . while true that the one receiving recognition for the N.D. at present are engaged in some sort of military training or are at work on a N.D. project, there are also those who are in a grater sense preparing tooth and toenail to help others become our national defense against the tyrannies of dictatorship . . . they are the youth of today now training themselves to become teachers for a democracy . . . to lead the youth, the citizens of tomorrow, in the way of the type of democratic society . . . to practice as well as think DEMOCRACY!

Having our share of youth in the National Defense program also means that, in the event of a conflict involving the United States in active warfare . . . that we'll have a generous share of the casualties of war . . . it's a funny thing, this warfare . . . last time we were going to "make the world safe for democracy" . . . this time we must "build our National Defense" so that had boys like little Adolph won't take our candy and marbles . . . it would be interesting to know the slogan for the next war . . . war is a funny thing, nobody wants it, yet they all rush headlong into it as soon as the bands begin to

play and the official ballyhoo swings into action . . . and casualties, a pretty military term that sounds oh! so very casual for an explanation of a lost leg, lack of an eye, a gassed lung, a fractured skull, or a maimed, shell-shocked thing that once was human.

... have you heard mention of the government hospitals of late? . . . did you know that there are still literally thousands left helpless still from the war to end all wars and make the world safe for democracy, some of whom would be better off, heaven knows, in Flanders Fields where the poppies grow, or rather did before the coming of Adolph . . . what of these living dead from the LAST war, World War? . . . have you heard them mentioned officially lately? . . . the answer is NO, and my guess is you won't! . . . instead we have pretty pictures of airplanes over the Gulf, of scenes in Panama, Hawaii, or some South Sea island where an energetic youth can make a career for himself in some military pursuit.

... now I'm not saying that National Defense program is good; I'm not saying it's bad . . . BUT, I am raising the question for thought . . . AND, I do say this . . . the youth of the country have to fight wars . . . LET THEM SPEAK; I repeat, LET THE YOUTH OF THE WORLD SPEAK! Does the youth of any nation at war really WANT war? . . . the youth of Germany, Italy, Japan . . . last! their tongues are held silent by dictators already in power . . . but the youth of America are free to speak . . . SPEAK, youth! The older heads of our nation have not found a way to stop war . . . they have only fought wars to gain a brief respite so they could fight again . . . what if youth all over the world refused to fight? Then the munitions barons could get together and pass the time of day with pleasantries and fisticuffs! . . . So I say to you SPEAK, AMERICAN YOUTH! SPEAK NOW, BEFORE YOU FIND YOURSELF GOING OVER THE TOP, WHERE SPEECHES WILL BE OF LITTLE AVAIL!

T.C. GROUP, from page 3

sociation. He was also the summary speaker at a special conference on industrial arts.

The entire visiting group attended a Georgia breakfast Tuesday morning at the Chelsea Hotel in Atlantic City.

DEMOCRATS AND STUDENTS AGREE

Nation-Wide Poll Similar To Local One

A comparative study of the votes on the lend-lease bill which has gained so much publicity during the past several weeks, shows that Georgia Teachers College students are almost 100% in accord with the Democratic party over the whole country.

The poll, which was conducted in chapel several days ago, shows that 66% of the student body gave their approval to Bill 1776, while only 7.4% opposed it; 31% stated that they did not know enough about it to vote on it. A Gallup poll over the nation shows that of the Democrats, 69% favor the bill, whereas only 13% oppose it. The Republicans are not in such full accord, as only 38% of that group favor the measure, while 30% oppose it.

A glance at the figures compiled over the country shows that the figures at Georgia Teachers College come nearer to those compiled in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, where pro-British sentiment is extremely high. The figures in those areas were 54% in favor and 21% against the issue.

The lowest percentage supporting the bill, and the one which is farthest from T. C.'s vote, is that of the East Central states (Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan), where only 38% voted "aye" on the measure and 35% "nay."

AIR CORPS, from page 3

sary items of uniform, equipment, and be issued \$10,000 in life insurance, the premiums on which are paid by the government.

Complete details concerning the naval aviation training are now available at the Naval Reserve Recruiting Office, Branch Hydrographic Office, Custom House, Savannah, Ga.

ECONOMY, from page 3

larger sense, basic in the perpetuation of our adopted way of life. They relate to the fundamental problem that confronts us of how to produce ever more things for more people. They relate to the task of creating even greater opportunity for employment. They relate to the American desire to build an economy strong enough to satisfy even better our individual and national needs.

"In war or in peace we must look to a strong economy as the sound basis on which to build a strong nation. But in a democracy like ours these tasks must be the concern of every patriotic citizen."

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BAND PERFORMS MONDAY EVENING

Varied Instrumental Program Is Featured

Shifting back to local talent, the Georgia Teachers College band presented Monday evening's program for the Music Appreciation Hour.

The band, under the direction of Ernest E. Harris, presented a varied program consisting of solos, ensemble numbers, and numbers participated in by the entire group.

The program of the evening started off in an ostentatious manner with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." This was followed by the equally colorful "Princess of India," by King. The band ended its evening performance by playing the popular "God Bless America."

Solos were, done on the program by Leon Culpepper, who played Kreisler's "Schon Rosmarin" as a saxophone number, and who sang "Deep River" with wood wind accompaniment; Leo Glover, who gave a trumpet version of Goldman's "Jupiter;" Dorothea Jeremias, who played a xylophone number, "Rhapsodie Fantasia," and James Jones, who gave a clarinet number, "Ave Marie."

A wood wind ensemble composed of Dorothea Jeremias, James Jones, Dell Roundtree and Mary Fries, played one of Chopin's preludes and "La Bonne Adventure," French folk song.

"LITTLE FOXES" TO BE IN SAVANNAH

Tallulah Bankhead Has Leading Role

The popular play of Lillian Hellman, "Little Foxes," will be presented at the City Auditorium in Savannah Friday night. Playing the leading role will be Tallulah Bankhead, well known southern stage star who has made a name for herself on Broadway.

The play which the two young southern actresses take the leading parts in is itself coincidental with its cast. "Little Foxes" is the story of the South at the turn of the 20th century. The trends of the times are vividly displayed; the rise of the middle class is brought out. It is an excellent portrayal of the times that you have heard your parents speak so much about.

Miss Hellman, writer of the play, is a well known playwright. She has had several other works to run on Broadway. "The Children's Hour," which incidentally was the first Broadway production that Miss Rawls played in, was one of the more popular of her productions presented on the "Great White Way." Herman Shumlin, producer of the play, is likewise producer of the "The Little Foxes."

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The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Predictions and predictions! Anyway the boys took two out of three games on their South Carolinian tour. They lost to Charleston on Thursday night (this is all in case you haven't heard) and went to Due West Friday night to play Erskine and won the game in one of their last ten-minute rallies. (That last statement about the ten-minute rally is pure heresay, but there's probably some truth about it.) To go on with the tour: After squeezing out on Erskine the boys came back down the country to play the Marines at Paris Island on Saturday night. From all accounts this was the easiest game the Blue Tide has played this season.

The Sigma Gammas led the Sorority League of the girls' basketball tournament with a total of eight points. The L.T.C.s were runner-ups with six points. As soon as the Dormitory and Independent Leagues are worked off the volleyball tournament will begin. There are some rules and regulations made by the W.A.A. to govern this loop. As posted by Miss Hill, physical education director, they are:

1. A dormitory may have any number of teams in the volleyball tournament.

2. The winner of the league will be determined by the winning team of a dormitory; the points earned going to the dormitory and counting toward the all-year point standing.

3. If any team at any time forfeits a game the dormitory's all-year point standing will have one point deducted from it.

4. Sign up with your house manager of volleyball in teams of at least twelve members—all from the same house.

Now we don't want to say too much about the Mercer game but it does seem that the boys still don't get that old pepper until the last five or ten minutes. Coach has changed or rather modified his set-up in the last few days; from the looks it seems to be working better. Last Thursday night Mercer used a fast break (incidentally those fast breaks and snow birds are what lost the Charleston game for us) to give them most of their points. It seems like the teams that we have the most trouble with use fast breaks. One of the reasons why is that we have only one or two men fast enough to keep up with a team using this offense.

Probably the biggest sports story of the year is the innovation of boxing as an intra-mural sport. This is something that has been needed for a long time—not boxing specifically, but more types of intramurals. With more people participating in these sports we come nearer to approaching a democratic situation than we now are.

Blue Tide Will Meet J.E.A. Team Tomorrow Night

TEACHERS OUT TO GET REVENGE FOR LOSS SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

BOTH TEAMS HAVE GOOD RECORDS

Marks Curtain For George Pafford's College Playing

Tomorrow night the Blue Tide takes on the strong Jewish Educational Alliance quint of Savannah here in what promises to be a "red hot" battle.

Tomorrow evening's encounter no doubt will be associated with considerable revenge as the local boys dropped a previous engagement to the Savannah aggregation by the score of 48-46.

Both of the teams have had good records this year. The Alliance has had one of the best seasons, winning practically all of their games. The Teachers have run into the snag only four times in non-professional games and two of these losses were by narrow margins.

This engagement will mark the end of T.C.s 1941 basketball season which has been the occasion for a number of fine games on the local court.

For the local team this marks the curtain in college basketball for Pafford, stellar pivot man here for the past two years.

The game between the Teachers and the Alliance is just another in what has become a traditional rivalry. Until a few weeks ago Teachers had not been defeated by the J.C.A.s for several years.

MERCER DEFEATS TEACHERS' FIVE

Nee of Visitors and Paschal Of T.C. Are High Scorers

The Blue Tide was defeated in a thrilling game with the Mercer Bruins here last Thursday night by a score of 53 to 43. The Bruins avenged their defeat at the hands of the Teachers last year.

Pafford and Paschal led the scoring for the Teachers and Nee and Kaisley were high-point men for the Bruins.

	pts.	Teachers	pts.
Mercer	2	McKennon	9
McCowan	1	R. Christy	10
Akin	15	Paschal	10
Nee	3	B. Christ	2
McElvain	8	Pafford	9
Heaton	5	Anderson	8
Spice	10	Hall	2
Kaisley	9	Ramsey	3
Lumpkin	7		

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BOXING IS NEXT IN INTRA-MURALS

Twelve Boys Have Manifested Interest

For the first time in the history of the school, the physical education department is sponsoring boxing as an intra-mural sport and the interest shown thus far is enough to show that it has been neglected in the past.

This joust for leather pounders is not limited to clubs or cliques. Any aspirant of the glove and ring is eligible. The entrants will be divided in the usual way, according to weight.

The intra-mural boxing tournament, which is to come off on March 6th and 7th, will replace the regular program of inter-collegiate boxing usually sponsored by the school.

Dean Russell and Mr. Kitchens, physical education director, have worked out a plan whereby the winners in these bouts, and also the losers, will receive a certain number of points for their participation in the tournament. These points may be used by the club or group the fighter represents, if he represents one, toward the silver trophy to be given at the end of the year as an intra-mural award.

Bronz medals will be given to the winner in each weight instead of the letter that is usually given for inter-collegiate participation. In order to purchase these awards there will be a small admission charge for those other than college students.

Among the men who have already signified their interest in the tournament are: Jimmy Scarboro, Carl Hutchins, Jack Parrish, James, Hall, Robert Morris, Carlton Stevens, John King, Pat Patterson, Ben Tillman, Edwin Groover, Billy DeLoach and T. A. Bacon.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

The Industrial Arts Club gained some helpful information from a talk, "Teaching Industrial Arts," by E. G. Livingston, at the meeting in Anderson Hall Wednesday night, February 12th.

Mr. Livingston explained the prob-

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ROUGH HOUSE DOWNS "Y" TEAM TO COP INTRA-MURAL TOURNAMENT

UNDEFEATED FOR ENTIRE SEASON

Delta Sigs Come Out At Third Place

"Tiny" Henderson's Rough House five defeated a fighting "Y" team to cop the intra-mural cage-tourney undefeated. The Y.M.C.A. came out second and the Delta Sigma third.

The D.S. started the tourney by taking the Bugger Daggers 28-5; the Rough House gang swamped the Cardinals 35-11; the Pi Nus lost to the D.S. 36-18. The "Y" lost to the Rough House 18-28. The Pi Nus eked out the Bugger Daggers 23-21—this eliminated the latter; the "Y" put the Cardinals out of the running 33-7, and later eliminated the Pi Nus 30-17; the D.S. were put of running for first place by suffering a loss to the Rough House five 16-24. The "Y" later defeated the D.S. 38-32 to eliminate the latter from the tournament. In the finals the Rough House crew defeated the "Y" in a hard fought game 27-18.

John Olmstead of the "Y" took high scoring honors with 62 points; Bob Bell for the Rough House five came second with 44 points. The other high scoring men were: Williams (Rough House) 30, Groover (D.S.) 26, Reeves (Rough House) 2, Parrish ("Y") 23, and Ellison (D.S.) 21.

lems of industrial arts teachers have in helping students to select, plan and design drawing of wood, metal, concrete, and plastics projects. These designs were filed in a metal box. At times Mr. Livingston adds new material to his collection. He was introduced by Ben Ayers.

The club discussed plans for a picnic this quarter, but no definite date was set.

CLINTON OLIVER.

TOURNAMENT WON BY SIGMA GAMMAS

Independent League Will Close On Wednesday

The Sigma Gammas took the Sorority League in the girls' basketball tournament by defeating all of their opponents in a round robin. This team is one of the best that has paced the floor in the short-gamed tourney. The L.T.C.s were runner-ups with six points to the Sigma Gammas eight.

To reach this point the Dux Dominas lost to the D.L.D.s, Sigma Gammas took the L.T.C.s, and the Eppies won from the D.L.D.s last Thursday. On Friday the Sigma Gammas won a game with the Duxs, the D.L.D.s lost to the L.T.C.s, and the Eppies took the Duxs.

In the Independent League there are four teams: V. Martin, E. Powell, D. Garner, and E. Hester. Two rounds of this tournament were played off last week when V. Martin defeated E. Powell and D. Garner won from E. Hester. Tomorrow afternoon the third and fourth legs of this league will be played off as Martin plays Garner and Powell meets Hester. This league ends Wednesday, and as a final act Powell meets Garner and Martin plays Hester.

Possibly the largest league is the Dormitory League. In this group, which also ends on Wednesday, there are two games scheduled for this afternoon. At 4:15 Town plays East B, and at 4:45 West B clashes with Lewis B. Tomorrow afternoon (Tuesday) there is but one game, West B plays Lewis A at 5:15. Wednesday comes the culmination. At 5:15 East B and West A turn out to close the basketball tournament with a rousing game.

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.. Club News ..

EPICUREAN

The Epicurean formals held February 15 were one of the highlights of the social season. The "Eppies" are noted for originality, but they even surpassed their past records at these affairs.

All the events that went into the making of a wonderful day for the "Eppies" carried out the theme of the picture, "Stardust," starring John Payne and Lynda Darnell.

The tea-dance was held at the Rushing Hotel, where each couple was given unique dance cards with a picture of their favorite star, their dates, framed on the back. Light refreshments were served at intermission.

Immediately after the tea-dance the "Eppies" adjourned to the Deal's log cabin, where fried chicken, slaw, rolls, doughnuts and hot coffee were served at the out-door oven.

At 8:00 o'clock the formal breakfast dance was held at the "Epicurean Playhouse," better known as the Woman's Club, with Lambuth Key and his Professors furnishing the music. At the ticket office each guest was given a ticket of admittance, the stub to be held for the lucky "bank-night drawing."

Upon the walls of the "Playhouse" were grouped pictures of the famous stars of the famous picture, "Stardust." A close-up of Linda Darnell and John Payne was shot upon the screen, where it remained for the rest of the evening.

Throughout the afternoon and evening the "Eppies" were assisted by Misses Joyce Smith, Annie Laurie Johnson and Dot Remington.

A lovely intermission party was held at the home of Marguerite Mathews. The delicious refreshments carried out the "Eppies" colors, red and white. A variety of mixed sandwiches, cakes and assorted nuts and candies and hot coffee were served.

Those assisting with the dances were Mrs. B. A. Deal, Mrs. Charlie Mathews, Mrs. Lannie Simmons and Mrs. Bob Pound.

The members and their dates were: Frances Deal, Joe Joyner; Jane Simpson, John Smith; Billie Turner, Curtis Lane; Eloise Wyatt, Jimmy Gunter; Frances Hughes, Cecil Olmstead; Marguerite Mathews, John Olmstead; Ouida Wyatt, Joe Ingram; Frances Breen, Albert Green; Martha Wilma Simmons, G. C. Coleman; Maida Geiger, Thomas Curry; Miriam Brinson, Charlie Joe Mathews.

Pledges: Gladine Culpepper, Billy DeLoach; Sara Alice Bradley, Dudley Gatewood.

Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen, Miss Meg Gunter, Dean Anderson.

Old members: Margaret Ann Johnston, David Bowman; Tommie Gray, Nat Steadman; Emily Akins, Goat Oliver; Kathryn Gray, Bob Strippling.

Invited guests: Mary Thomas Perry, John King; Caroline Foster, Tom Martin; Roger McMillan, Homer Blitch.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chis entertained with an informal Valentine card dance Saturday, February 15th, at the Rushing Hotel.

Intermission was held by Mrs. Cynthia Davis, the sponsor. The refreshments carried out the motif of green and gold, the sorority colors. Lambda Theta Chis and their dates

included: Frances Harrison, Frank Olliff Jr., Betty McLemore, T. A. Bacon; Eula Beth Jones, Willard Carter; Sara Reid Bowen, Julian Hodges; Emelyn Rainey, Charles Stanfield; Caroline Morris, Sonny Kaplan; Emily Cromley, Robert Lanier; Ella Sue Traynham, Geehee Gercum; Evangeline Harrell, Tom Jenkins; Dot Anderson, Billy Cox; Lynette Yandell, Harry Robertson; Marie Pearson, R. L. Kertz; Inez Barber, Red Morgan; Lutrelle Short, Jimmie Scarboro.

DUX DOMINA

Dux Domina held their regular meeting Thursday night. Great plans are being made for the spring quarter. The hostesses were Eloise Hunt and Mary Powell.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met February 12th at the home of the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Neil. After the business meeting a delicious steak supper was served. A good time was had as "always."

DELTA SIGMA

At our weekly meeting February 12 we were pleased to have with us our student sponsor, Miss Catherine Gaine. She served the boys very nice refreshments which consisted of sandwiches, crackers, coffee and candy in the form of hearts.

The pledges entertained the members with a picnic at our meeting on February 19th.

DIGHT OLLIFF, Scribe.

X CLUB

The X club entertained in honor of its pledges with a Valentine party in the lobby of Lewis Hall, Friday night, February 14th.

Those present were: Members: Fay Alderman, Burdelle Harrison, Edweina Parrish, Doris Toney, Ruth Murphy, Ruth Cone, Azile Hartley, Hilda Ward and Lorene Heidt. The pledges present were Jane Irwin, June Irwin, Abbie Mann, Myra Newton and Dorothy Garner. Sponsor, Miss Bertha Freeman.

ALPHA BETA CHI

The regular meeting of the Alpha Beta Chi was held Thursday, February 13th in Lewis Hall. Hostesses were Elizabeth Kellam, Anna Rogers and Jeanette Williams. Plans were discussed for the dance given in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon. The student body was invited. Music was furnished by Lambuth Key and his Professors. The proceeds from the dance went to the tonsil clinic at the Laboratory School.

Pledges to the club are Betty Baird, Uhlma Wynn Zittrower, Rosemary Wynn, Virginia Gilder and ann-cile Forehan.

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By EVANGELINE HARRELL

The March winds blow, there are April showers, and occasionally the warm sunshine of May. February is indeed the month of weather changes, and we never know what to wear.

But ALICE HARRIS will not let it get her down, because she has a white flannel skirt (pleated all way 'round) and tailored blouse. . . GERALDINE BEASLEY says let the breezes blow in a "Ship 'n Shore" striped blouse. . . Very patriotic is FRANCES DEAL in a beige blouse with gold eagles on long sleeves and gold buttons. . . Very becoming to her red hair is NANCY SALLEY'S light green sweater. . . MARY POWELL looking hardly older than her Laboratory School children in a pink and plaid coat with a swing back and flowers of matching material on the shoulder. . .

At church Sunday looking like the breath of spring SARA ALICE BRADLEY in a sky blue suit and for a hat a bunch of flowers of the same color. . . MARIE PEARSON in a beige and black jersey dress with gold buttons also looking very chic. . .

At the Sigma Gamma "Good Luck" dance. . . ELIZABETH SMITH in a light blue net, unafraid of any black cat who might want to pass her path. . . also SARAH HOWELL in a white jersey with red dots which everyone described as different looking. . .

The Alpha Beta Chi patriotic tea dance. . . JEANETTE WILLIAMS jitterbugging in a white angora sweater and blue plaid skirt. . . HELEN BARGERON in white long-sleeved shirt and blue skirt. . .

At the Epicurean dance. . . Carrying out the theme of the Theatre, MIRIAM BRINSON in black taffeta with gardenias from neckline to hem and also wearing elbow-length opera gloves. . . BILLIE TURNER in white marquisette with long full sleeves over lace petticoat. . . OUIDA WYATT in flowered taffeta with white background. . .

The Lambda Theta Chi sport dance. . . Carrying out the Valentine theme EULA BETH JONES in a red sweater with a necklace of twisted white beads. . . EMOLYN RAINEY in a soft baby blue sweater and mustard colored skirt.

Here and there around the campus. . . WYNELLE WILLIAMS in a light brown plaid skirt. . . MARY FRIES in a scarlet red coats.

For the 19th century costumes, don't forget to see "QUALITY STREET" in the college auditorium on Thursday, FEBRUARY 27. . .

There's the bell—time's up. . . see you next issue. . .

STUDENTS FETED AT WAFFLE SUPPER

"Quality Street" Cast Is Guest of Evening

Members of the cast of the play, "Quality Street," which will be presented February 27, and others were treated to a waffle supper Monday night by Miss Sady Fitzgerald, laboratory school instructor, in the lobby of Lewis Hall.

Those who attended the party numbered around forty, of whom twenty-six were members of the cast of "Quality Street." Sixteen others were invited. The party began at 10 and lasted until 11.

Waffles were served in old southern style with butter and syrup.

FLYING, from page 1

above on tests in meteorology, physics and navigation, all of which are extremely important in the field of aviation.

Mr. Pigg announced that he hoped to get this flying course off to a start by the middle of this week, and that the unit should be completed some time in late May.

This particular unit is a bit delayed in starting, due to the great amount of bad flying weather that the present unit has experienced. This condition has caused the other unit to run over its time allotment several weeks.

Mr. Pigg announces that any student who wishes to try out for the course should see him within the next two days, as the quota will soon be filled.

At present negotiations are being made for a new flight instructor for the unit.

"Students wake up," as Dr. Weaver said in chapel Friday. Know what's going on about you. It's easy to argue foolishly but difficult to do so intelligently.

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WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Your regular correspondent from the Student Council, David Watson, is now at his home in Fitzgerald, recuperating from an attack of typhus fever. We sincerely hope that he will soon be well enough to return to the campus and resume his work.

DELEGATES Joe Ingram and Jimmy Gunter attended a meeting of representatives from the Student Councils of the junior and senior colleges in Georgia, Saturday, February 22. This meeting was held in Milledgeville, and the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the formation of a federation of Students Councils of the Georgia Colleges. If our Student Council can become a member of such a federation, it will give us a chance to get new ideas, new practices from other councils and we can give to them some of our ideas. Said federation would give the students of the Georgia Colleges a front that could not be achieved by one student council alone.

OFF-WEEK-END—Wasn't it good to have a whole week end free, with no classes to interfere with your leisure time? You who are fortunate enough to go home for the week end—don't you want to be able to do that one week end in every month without getting class cuts? The Student Council wishes that this might be continued next quarter and become a permanent practice. We hope that the administration will deem it worthwhile to inaugurate this off-week-end as a regular monthly holiday.

STUDENTS—You are still invited to come to the student council meetings at any time.

Compliments of

Hoke S. Brunson

— and —

Lannie F. Simmons

Statesboro, Georgia

GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK FEB. 24—MARCH 1

3 — BIG DAYS — 3
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Gary Cooper in

"THE WESTERNER"

Also "California Thoroughbreds"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

Charles Ruggles in

"HONEYMOON FOR THREE"

Also Added Attractions

Double Feature

SATURDAY

Roscoe Karns in

"MEET THE MISSUS"

— AND —

Roy Rogers in

"THE CARSON CITY KID"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date"

Wednesday and Thursday

THE APE"

Friday and Saturday

"The Fighting Renegade"

Opens at 2:30 p. m.

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