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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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JOHN DUNN SUCCEEDS CHARLES  
STANFIELD AS Y.M.C.A. PRESIDENTCLOSE RUN-OVER  
IN ELECTION

Jimmie Gunter, Vice-President;  
Clinton Oliver, Secy.-Treas.

In a close run-over election John Dunn, junior, of Devereaux, was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association to succeed Charles Stanfield for the 1941-42 school session.

In addition to the election of a president the organization also elected Jimmie Gunter, freshman, of Louisville, to succeed John Ben Ayers as vice-president, and Clinton Oliver, of Glennville, to replace Charles Alford as secretary-treasurer.

A unanimous vote was recorded in approving Paul E. Thompson as faculty sponsor for the spring term. However, as Mr. Thompson will be away next year on a leave of absence doing graduate work, the organization will elect another sponsor for the next school year later in the spring.

Officers for the Y.M.C.A. are appointed first by a nominating committee of the "Y" cabinet. Later when these names are presented to the entire membership as nominees there is provision made for nominations from the floor. From the resulting list is elected by the members of the "Y" the officers of the organization.

This election was held at a business meeting of the organization after a talk given by Talmadge Ramsey, president of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FRESHMEN RULES  
ARE CONSIDEREDStudent Council Studies Next  
Year's Regulations

At the regular meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday night, a set of rules governing freshmen initiation were presented to the council. The committee in charge of preparing these rules was composed of Gesmon Neville, Harry Robertson and Joe Oglesby.

With the exception of a few minor changes, these rules will be passed on by the Student Council at the next regular meeting.

If the rules pass the Student Council, they will, in turn, be presented to the faculty for approval.

The rules include definite measures clarifying the procedure of the flag-rush, rat court, rat caps, and many other items in which very little system exists.

See RULES, page 4

Pilcher Kemp Is  
New I.R.C. PrexyCommittee of Members Attend  
Tallahassee Conference

At an election a few days ago Pilcher Kemp was selected as president of the International Relations Club for the rest of this year and until the spring term of next year.

Other officers that were chosen by the club members at the time are Frances Turner, vice-president; Sara Forhand, secretary-treasurer, and a program committee composed of Joe Allen Jones, Russell Green and Dorothy Garner.

New members inducted into the club are Joe Allen Jones, Dorothy Garner and Louie Thompson. These new members were the results of bids sent out by the I.R.C. last month.

The international ball held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Destler February 25th was pronounced a big success. The occasion was carried out in costume fashion, and a menu of international food was served. Miss Frances Turner, dressed as a Greek lady, was awarded first prize in costume contest, and Charles Stanfield, as a dashing Russian Cossack, received the second place award.

A committee of four of the club's members, Edwina Parrish, Sara Forehand, Charles Stanfield and Pilcher Kemp, accompanied by Dr. Destler, attended the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs at Tallahassee, Fla., on February 28th and March 1st. The committee heard discussions on the European and Far Eastern war conditions. Over sixty Southern colleges were represented.

See KEMP, page 3

NEW C.A.A. UNIT  
IS ORGANIZEDTen Students Have Started  
Taking Training

Nine college students and one outsider have begun taking the Civil Aeronautics course which is getting under way for the spring term at this school, Mr. Pigg announced today.

Those who have started actual flight training are Reese Ellison, Ben Christie, Wren Christie, Bill Sneed, James Parker, George Whaley, Chess Faircloth, Dewey Reynolds, Tiny Ramsey, and Mrs. Beckerman.

Work began last week on air navigation which consists of meteorology, physics, and other studies necessary in the preparation of pilots for the extensive army program.

OLIVE REPPARD ELECTED AS  
QUEEN OF MAY DAY COURT

## May Queen, Maid of Honor at G. T. C.



MISS OLIVE REPPARD  
of Fitzgerald  
May Queen



MISS CATHERINE GAINNEY  
of Birmingham  
Maid of Honor

CATHERINE GAINNEY  
MAID OF HONOREntire Court Is Selected In  
Chapel Wednesday

Olive Reppard, of Fitzgerald, Ga., was selected by the students of Georgia Teachers College last week to be the school's "May Queen." Catherine Gainney, of Birmingham, Ala., was picked as her "Maid of Honor" for the occasion.

Miss Reppard was chosen as this year's Queen of the May Day Court out of a list of senior girls which was voted upon by the entire student body.

In addition to the Queen and Maid of Honor the entire May Day court was selected. This consists of attendants from the four college classes in the ratio of three from each the junior and senior class and two from each the freshman and sophomore class.

The attendants chosen by classes are:

Seniors: Frances Hughes, Frances Breen and Miriam Brinson.

Juniors: Eula Beth Jones, Ella Sue Traynham and Marguerite Mathews.

Sophomores: Carolyn Morris and Mary Drennon.

Freshmen: Virginia Perryman and Sara Alice Bradley.

T.C. TEACHERS  
GO TO KNOXVILLEAttend Fine and Industrial Arts  
Convention There

Four members of the fine and industrial arts departments of Georgia Teachers College attended the Southeastern Convention for Fine and Industrial Arts at Knoxville, Tenn., which lasted from Thursday through Saturday.

The faculty members of this school who attended the convention are E. G. Livingston, head of the industrial arts department; Leon P. Smith, head of the college fine arts department; Miss Ruth Bolton, instructor in home economics, and J. Knapp Boddiford, instructor in industrial arts in the college laboratory school.

The Southeastern Arts Convention had as its theme for discussion "The American Art Crafts." Mr. Livingston was chairman of one of the panel discussion groups on Friday which had as its topic, "Better Design for Industrial Arts Projects."

The group that attended the convention visited several of the mountain craft industries so familiar in Tennessee and studied the methods employed by these industries.

Y.W.C.A. PRESENTS  
MUSICAL PROGRAM

A musical program with "Living For Jesus" as its theme was given at Y.W.C.A. Wednesday night. Sarah Reid Bowen, member of the "Y" cabinet had charge of the program.

After the devotional was given by Fran Harrison several songs were sung relating to the theme, "Living For Jesus," by everyone instead of having special numbers.

The group of songs were: Prelude, "Living For Jesus," "Jesus Calls Us," "Lead On, O King Eternal," "Nearer My God To Thee," and "I'll Live For Him."

As the benediction Emelyn Rainey read an everyday prayer.

WAYS STUDENTS  
HERE TOMORROWFord Director Heads Visiting  
Group

Around sixty students from the Ways Station (Ga.) School will be on the campus tomorrow to present a program in the afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The visiting group will be under the directorship of B. V. Lovett, social director for the Ford Motor Company, who comes to Ways each year with Mr. Ford and acts as special director there during his stay, especially in the field of folk dancing.

The program for the day will begin at 2 o'clock. The visitors will be the guests of the school in the dining hall at lunch. The regularly scheduled classes for the period which will be taken up by the program will be held at the chapel program that day.

HEAD OF ALUMNI  
ANNOUNCES MEETT.C. Grads To Meet In Augusta  
April 11th

Miss Evelyn Baggett, president of the Alumni Association and at present a member of the faculty of Columbus Junior High School, Columbus, Ga., announces that an important meeting of the alumni of this college will be held in Augusta on April 11.

The occasion of this meeting is during the time that the Georgia Education Association is holding its annual meeting in Augusta. These yearly meetings of the G.E.A. always afford a wonderful opportunity for the graduates of T.C. to get together.

Miss Baggett announces that this year's affair will digress from the traditional one of after-dinner speeches. The meeting will be held at the Augusta Country Club at noon.

See ANNOUNCES, page 4

TWENTIETH CONCERT PROGRAM TO  
BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS TONIGHTRAMSEY SPEAKS  
TO THE Y.M.C.A."Y" Group Hears Junior Cham-  
ber of Commerce President

Members of the Y.M.C.A. were treated with an address last Wednesday night by one of Statesboro's youngest and most progressive young business men—Talmadge Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey besides being a young business man is president of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The address was centered around the purposes and advantages afforded by this national youth organization. It was interesting to note that this group was the first national organization to come out openly in favor of compulsory military training. This is of special significance in that the age limits of the Jaycees is the same as that set by the draft board.

The meeting was opened by scripture by E. I. Hulbert and was followed by a duet sung by Miss Burdelle Harrison and Miss Doris Toney. John Ben Ayers presided over the meeting and since this was the last meeting of the present cabinet, officers were elected at the end of the

See RAMSEY, page 4

VARIED PROGRAM  
IS THE FEATUREVoice, Instrumental and Piano  
Students Will Perform

The twentieth in the current series of music appreciation hours will be presented tonight in the college auditorium by students of Mrs. Esther W. Barnes, Ronald J. Neil, Ernest Harris and Lorrain Latham. Those appearing in the recital tonight are:

Vocal: Pruella Cromartie, Wake Up, by Phillips; Donna Thigpen, A Birthday, by Woodman; Lynette Yandle, Morning, by Speaks; Elliott Boswell, Secrecy, by Wolfe; Catherine Gainey, Voi Lo Sapete (Cavalleria Rusticana), by Mascagni; Betty McLeMore, My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, by Saint Saens. A vocal from the Mikado, by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be sung by Mary Fries, Ruth Cone and Ella Cook Nease.

Instrumental: Leon Culpepper, saxophone, Dio Possente, by Gounod; Francis Groover, trombone, The Palms, by Faure; James Jones, clarinet, Ave Maria, by Bach-Gounod.

Violin: Marietta Cook, Humoresque, by Tchaikovsky.

Piano students of Mrs. Barnes will also be presented in a varied program featuring some of the works of the great masters of the world.

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR WINTER TERM 1941

## Wednesday, March 12th

8:15-10:30—English 101, 102, 205 and 206.  
10:45-1:00—Social Studies 102, 103 and 201.  
2:00-4:00—3:00 o'clock classes.

## Thursday, March 13th

8:15-10:30—9:00 o'clock classes.  
10:45-1:00—12:00 o'clock classes.  
2:00-4:00—8:00 o'clock classes.  
4:00-6:00—Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education.

## Friday, March 14th

8:15-10:30—Biological Science 101 and 102.  
10:45-1:00—11:00 o'clock classes.  
2:00-4:00—2:00 o'clock classes.

Registration of students for the Spring Quarter will begin at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, March 19th.



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## BIBLE VERSE.

"I am come that they might have life . . . and have it more abundantly."  
—John 10:10.

## Discontinue Off Week Ends?

The question of having a long week end each month has been the subject of much comment of late. This system, which was inaugurated by the Student Council in conjunction with the administrative officials of the school at the beginning of this quarter, has shown many weaknesses and loopholes. In fact the plan to date has not been successful.

Primary among the weaknesses shown has been the great number of class cuts on the Friday preceding the long week end. This very factor, week end class cuts, was the main reason for the adoption of the plan. To date the system has only succeeded in shifting these cuts from Saturday to Friday on off week ends. The result has been that these Friday classes, and especially the afternoon classes of that day, have been almost empty.

Several suggestions have been made to combat this outstanding weakness and to make the continuation of the plan a certainty. One is to have the afternoon classes of the Friday before an off week end during chapel periods of that week or some other week; another is to impose a fine of one dollar per class cut for the Friday classes just as has been the system of the school immediately before and after Thanksgiving; the third and possibly the better proposal is to use a combination of the two by having Friday afternoon classes off and imposing a dollar fine for each class cut Friday morning.

At present the off week end system is really under fire. It is generally accepted that the plan so far has not been a success—it has been an outstanding failure. Perhaps this is due to the possibility that the students have not been sufficiently impressed with the responsibilities associated with the effort. No doubt they have misunderstood it because they are defeating it with its own major purpose—and that was to eliminate week end class cuts. The students must in some way realize this or else there is a great possibility that the plan will be discontinued in the immediate future.

## Freshmen Rules

At the Student Council meeting the other night the much-discussed topic "Freshmen Rules" was again brought forth for discussion. This is an issue which confronts every school and one which we think we can safely say that none has solved. The issue boiled down to a few words is simply this: What should be the relations between the upper classmen and freshmen at Georgia Teachers College?

There is no doubt but what some of the

practices of the past have been entirely too strenuous. The fact that upper class boys almost nightly hold private receptions for the newcomers for the first two months of school each year is enough to prove this. Often the rules of fair play are thrown to the winds at such occasions, and some of the most indefensible tactics are employed. The result is that the student does not get the healthful and encouraging picture of the school that he should.

We say that freshmen rules should be made. But we likewise say that these rules should be as lenient as possible; and we maintain that as much effort as can be used in discouraging these private initiation affairs. Perhaps the Student Council should make some upper classmen rules, too.



## Just One Way

by

Harry Robertson

## PUTTING IT THIS WAY

We'd describe it like this—  
She had beautiful brown hair, flaked with white . . . The book was as blue as the ocean and just as deep . . . The pen made scratching noises that would send chills up any window pane . . . Heard in conversation: "The sky was dotted with Italian Balmers"—Walter Winchell wouldn't care about that one . . . The sun sighed with relief that the day was over . . . It was so quiet that you could hear nothing . . . Acoustics were so bad that every echo echoed.

## OVER THE COUNTER

We received a poem the other day from George Whaley who proves he is as good with the pen as he is with the gloves. Read it and see if you don't agree:

## NEGLECT

By George Whaley

That little task we should have done;  
That little job we put away;  
We thought it not so important,  
So it's "Oh Tomorrow, not today!"  
Little thoughts and deeds of kindness  
We scatter on our way,  
But there it is, the same excuse,  
"Oh tomorrow, not today!"  
But at last we come to judgment,  
Then will you wonder what to say?  
As we look up to our Employer  
And find—  
"There's no tomorrow, just today."

## FROM ALL SIDES

Several have asked me to mention here the idea of two chapel periods a week instead of three. That is, of course, up to the administration, but we agree with the students that two assemblies would accomplish more than three. Surely there'd be less grey hairs on the part of the faculty . . . Two successful things happened week before last . . . "Quality Street" was lighted and the I.R.C. convention received our delegates.

## IT HAPPENED AT T.C.

Morgan Blake certainly got a surprise last week when he delivered Monday's chapel address. Up in Atlanta we bet the Journal family kids him when they hear of his heralding as "Hey, Daddy!" . . . Sounded so familiar . . . His talk was enjoyed as was plainly evident by the laughter that followed practically every remark that was made. What we need is more Morgan Blakes! . . . Crowds are growing at the College Pharmacy hang-out which is a sure sign that Spring (Ah..!) is coming upon us.

## SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER

We need to do some work on the inside as well as the outside, so I address this to the Board of Regents:

Gentlemen: Please give us a respectable and sanitary rest room for men in the Administration building basement . . . and . . . please find funds for a mirror to be placed in the men's rest room in the library . . . Men like to look purty, too!

## CHIPS FROM THE CHATTERBOX

Bobby Day, now playing at the Spanish Room of the Henry Grady, will play for Little Commencement (March 21) at Mercer . . . Why couldn't we have something of the sort? If we agree let this column know. "OO" talk with Mercer co-eds is proving popular. It's done by replacing all vowels with "oo." Doo Yoo Goot Oot? . . . In a national survey of colleges to find opinion on the two greatest artists, editors of a college magazine printed the following: Pretty, first; Varga, second.

## BOOK REVIEW

### "Out Of The Night"

By Jan Valtin  
(Alliance Book Corporation)

The book "Out Of The Night" is one of life, death, love, politics, war, and horror with the accent on horror. It is a long book and rather dull reading for the first hundred pages or so.

The story is the life of the author, Jan Valtin. A German by birth, Valtin's boyhood was spent all over the world with his father, who was a seaman and a confirmed socialist. The cosmopolitan life of Valtin deprived him of a country to call his own.

At the beginning of World War I Valtin's father was recalled to Germany for service. Here began Valtin's life of hardships. With the German shipping cut off by the British blockade, first came a seemingly eternal hunger. In the lax social condition Valtin received his first signs of what was to follow. Then came the death of his father. Due to the disrupted order after the war and deprivations, there came to him antagonism toward capitalism and authority. In 1923 he joined the Communist party.

Valtin's new life enthralled him. He rapidly rose to become a key member of the party, engaging in disrupting shipping and starting strikes from Berlin westward to Hawaii. For a while he attended the Communist University in Leningrad where he completely abandoned the "bourgeois ideals" of marriage, love, ownership, and law and order. He then spent three years in San Quentin for attempted murder. In prison he gave himself some education by reading and teaching.

On his release from prison he returned to Germany where he fell in love with a beautiful German-Flemish girl, Firelei. Their liaison caused

See REVIEW, page 3

## Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "He that hath not the Son of God hath not life." I John 5:12.

Life is one great mystery which the mind of man has been unable to fathom. Where it came from, how it originated, and many other mysteries are yet unsolved.

A noted scientist once analyzed a grain of wheat, carefully evaluating every particle of its structure, measuring and weighing each portion. Then he set to constructing a grain just like it, putting in every fraction of like materials. Then he placed it in the soil to see if it would grow. No, it didn't grow. It lacked life—life that only the Creator could give it.

The text tells us that a man may be alive and dead simultaneously. That is, he may be alive physically, but dead spiritually. If those who have died without God could communicate with the living dead, I am sure they would urge these to accept God speedily. There is no more horrible thing than to die without God. There is no more hazardous thing than to live without God.

To be without the Son of God is to be DEAD spiritually. The soul is dead. The eyes cannot behold the power of God at work. The ears cannot hear the voice of God calling. The heart cannot conceive spiritual things. One may be well educated, cultured, moral, be a philosopher, possess great wisdom, and yet be dead to God. He cannot bring life to himself. God alone can put life into a soul. But, not against the human will. Jesus said, "Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in." That would mean the bringing of life to the soul. How sweet!

Friend, have you shut God out of your life? Fling wide the door of your heart to him NOW. You shall have LIFE, PEACE, JOY, HOPE.

## .. Voice of The Reader ..

Is it fair to take away half of the program time at chapel with announcements? Is it fair to have groups of students standing in hall of the Administration building and making some persons late to a class? Is it fair to detain every student every meal with announcements?

The Student Council is sponsoring, and in the very near future, going to erect a bulletin board on the outside of the Administration building for the use and convenience of T.C. students. It will be placed on

the left of the east entrance to the Administration building as you enter. It will be glass covered, electrically lighted, and be divided into sections for the different divisions of the school, i.e. social, faculty, departmental, etc. The information here would be spread to more people because everybody is there at meal time, even if they never see the Administration building or chapel. Let the Student Council have your reaction to this project.

Yours truly,

JIMMY GUNTER.

## .. Around the Campus ..

What's the use of living—you die,  
What's the use of loving—you cry,  
What's the use of kissing—he'll tell,  
Oh! What's the use—"Oh, well!"

What about it Dorothy Gardner???

It was Tennyson who said, "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all." Was he right in saying this, Bobby Brinson?

Have you noticed who always eats with Charles Alford during the week end? It must be wonderful!

Have you seen G. C. Coleman and "Widdie" Simmons parked by the porch at the little store every night? If not just look to the left going in.

Guess what—Helen Philpot was cordially greeted in Wadley on her way home the other day. Wonder who by?

Say! What has happened to the Twins and the Twins?

Billy DeLoach doesn't seem to be able to keep up with Gladine. What about it Billy? I mean the picture. Have you found it yet?

Tell us Bobby Stanfield, who is "Baby Ray" in Swainsboro?

Mr. Brock was waiting in the bus after "Little Foxes." He takes no chances on being left now.

Does anyone know the fellow visiting Jewel Willie Saturday? If you don't you just haven't seen Jewell.

Mr. Moye doesn't like sketching in class. Does he, Betty Burns?

In spite of Miss Veasy those L.T.C. girls get their MEN. Take for example, Alice Hodges.

It happened at T.C. Harold Tillman caught a girl up town with an automobile and a tankful of gas. (The lucky guy.)

Tiny Ramsey seems to be having quite a time getting a date. Wonder what the trouble is? "If at first you don't succeed, try, try agin." Good luck, Tiny.

George Shuman wants his name in the paper, so here it is—GEORGE SHUMAN.



## The Jousting Post

By HOMER BLITCH

Well, so ends another quarter and the basketball boys are in a mood of general dissension about the scholarship deal they are handed. Last fall when they came in most of them were football players as well as the aforementioned athletes. First they were asked to sign a paper that gave them a certain nominal amount per quarter, included in this form was the statement that they would help with the athletic program of the school and would also be assistants in the physical education department. Immediately after the football season some of them were put to work digging and doing other handyman jobs. A few days after the basketball season the president called the squad in and told them to start putting in their hours down at the "athletic field." They, of course, are helping with the athletic program and, incidentally, receiving less than the minimum price set by the wage hour law. (This law does not apply to this situation.) So the boys go on working in order that they may be able to make their exams.

With the end of the quarter came the boxing intra-murals. It did not have the atmosphere of professional fights—you know—the glare of shaded lights, fogs of cigar and cigarette smoke, peanuts shells, the white-clad referee, the thunderous roar of the crowd, and the press gallery, but it was quite an affair with a total of twelve bouts and some good ones, too. In these bouts there was less blood shed than on a grammar school playground. George Whaley is to be congratulated for his part in making this intra-mural possible. He went down and worked out with the boys, giving them advice wherever possible. There was, distinctive by their absence, a paying audience. Perhaps it would have been a good idea to charge the students a nickel or so admission in order to help pay for those little gold (?) medals the winners are to receive.

Passing into the spring quarter we should look ahead and forecast some of the coming events. There will be the regular men's softball league in which there will be several good players of last year missed: the Carruth twins, Mr. McCormick, Billy "Flash" Talbert, Peck Hamil and others. The pool will be open and Tiny Ramsey will for the first time give the campus a thrill with his diving prowess. Miss Hill says that archery will be offered and an archery club formed. (By the way, anyone can go over to the Lab School industrial arts shop and make some archery tackle. Mr. Pigg can give you some advice.) Track will be offered. The afternoon classes it is rumored, will be at three because of the danger of running around immediately after lunch. Till next quarter . . . Thirty.

## DELTA SIGMAS TAKE FIVE BOUTS TO WIN BOXING TOURNAMENT

### Y.M. AND PI NUS TIE FOR SECOND

#### Finals of Tournament Held Friday Night

The Delta Sigma boys won five bouts to take the intra-mural boxing tournament. The Y.M.C.A. team came second along with Iota Pi Nu boys with three wins. The Delta Sigma and the "Y" tied in total number of points with 135 each.

In the preliminary bouts of the middleweight class Pete Parrish "Y" (152), scored a T.K.O. over Oglesby (155), Pi Nu; Hutchins (160) B.D., lost a decision to Smith (164) "Y"; Hall (155) D. S., won over P. Parrish (155) "Y".

In the light-heavy division King (180) Pi Nu, won by a forfeit from Patterson (180) D. S. In the light-weight Jack Parrish (134) "Y", was awarded a decision over Glover (135) "Y".

The result of the finals were: The bantam weight class, Marsh (115), D. S., won a decision from Allen (118) "Y". In featherweight division, Tillman (130) "Y", lost to Harrison (128) R. H. The welter-weight champion is Scarboro (140) D. S., by virtue of a decision over Stephens (147) R. H. DeLoach (134) Pi Nu, won the decision from Jack Parrish (134) "Y". The middleweight champion by a decision is Hall (155) D. S., over Smith (164) "Y". King took a decision over Wingate (174) B. D., for the light-heavyweight crown. In the heavyweight division it was Bryan (204) D. S., over Gunter (204) Pi Nu, by a decision.

#### REVIEW, from page 2

comment from the Comintern because she was not a party member.

Firelei bore him a son; soon after Hitler became chancellor. With a new order in the country the Gestapo began arresting and executing thousands of communists. Among those captured was Valtin.

During this time spent in concentration camps Valtin saw, and describes in his book, the horrors of brutal lashings, murders by the score, and tortures of the prisoners by the Elite Guard. He also describes in vivid word pictures the executions

## LEWIS A TAKES VOLLEYBALL LOOP

### 135 Girls Participate In Tournament

The team, Lewis A, won the girls' volleyball tournament which was run off last week. The runner-up was West A, who lost to Lewis A by a score of 31 to 27 Thursday afternoon in a double elimination tournament.

In the semi-finals of the consolation leg the Statesboro team was going strong. This closes the girls' intra-murals for the quarter and was probably one of the most successful tournaments of the year. Participating in the loop were eleven teams and one hundred and thirty-five girls, which surpasses the number in the basketball tournament, eighty-five.

The winning team, Lewis A, was a runner-up in the basketball league tying for first place with West B by winning five games and losing one. On the winning team are Tina Gresham, Daisy Mae Leaptrot, Dorothy Garner, Frances Edenfield, Myra Newton, Mary Nell Rogers, Lillian Warner, Prudy Townsend, Mary Ethel Banks, Joyce Hendrix and Louise Bacon.

It is an interesting note that Thursday afternoon in the gym this tournament took place at the same time the preliminaries of the boxing intra-murals were going on. The two volleyball courts were set up at the east and west sides of the boxing ring.

under the axe he was forced to witness.

The climax of the book is exciting as Valtin, in league with Communist whose philosophy he throws down, dupes the Gestapo and escapes from Germany.

To distinguish, in the mass of literature that is being dumped in the hands of the American reader during these times, whether the particular piece you are reading is authentic or merely propaganda is a difficult task. To say the "Out Of The Night" is either would be foolish. Some of it might be authentic and yet there is the possibility of being duped by not knowing what is going on behind the heavily guarded borders of Germany.

HOMER BLITCH.

## CORRECTION

This staff wishes to offer its apology to the Delta Lambda Deltas and the Dux Dominas, and correct a mistake made in the last issue of the paper. The Eppies did not defeat the D.L.D.s nor the Duxs in the last leg of the Sorority League of the girls' basketball tournament.

## W.A.A. HAS MADE MUCH PROGRESS

### Activities Have Been Full For Winter Quarter

With the close of the winter quarter there will come, no doubt, the realization of the outstanding work that has been done by the Women's Athletic Association at T.C. during the past three months.

In addition to the success of "posture week," sponsored by the W.A.A., they have another success to their credit—a benefit bridge party. The party was held at the Statesboro Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon, February 20, and boasted between thirty-five and forty tables. The most interesting and creditable part of this benefit is the fact that the proceeds will be presented by the W.A.A. to Mr. Downs for the training school lunch room.

The last meeting of the W.A.A. Council was held last Wednesday night and, as usual, the advance of the Council was the main idea. The business of this meeting included the plan to send two delegates to the Women's Athletic Association convention to be held in Valdosta next quarter.

## T.C. GRADUATE GOES TO RUSSELL HIGH

### Gesmon Neville To Teach Industrial Arts There

Gesmon Neville, who finishes here this quarter, is leaving Saturday to accept a position on the industrial arts faculty as a teacher of wood-working at Russell High School in Atlanta.

Gesmon, while a student here, took part in many activities. He was a member of the band, of the George-Anne staff and at the time that he left was serving as business manager of the College Reflector. He modestly replied when asked about his college career that working as a commercial artist and designer, he has paid most of his expenses through six years at college.



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## .. Club News ..

### DUX DOMINA

The regular meeting was held Thursday with Nancy Salley and Virginia Perryman as hostesses.

The Dux Domina enjoyed a picnic Saturday in spite of the chilly weather. Everybody gathered at Tillman's pond where dancing was enjoyed the earlier part of the afternoon. Later a hot plate was served and pictures were made.

Those present were Catherine Gainey, Tom Vandiver; Nancy Salley, James Bryan; Eloise Hunt, Edwin Groover; Leila Wyatt, Husmith Marsh; Mary Frances Groover, Thomas Curry; Helen Rowse, Cliff Purvis; Sylvia Barger, Willie Waters; Helen Elders, Emerson Anderson; Betty Ann Morgan, Robert Morris; Effielyn Waters, Elloway Forbes; Virginia Perryman, J. W. Zetterower; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanner and W. S. Hanner Jr.

Sunday the members and pledges, with Mr. and Mrs. Hanner and W. S. Jr., attended church together and then had lunch at the Jaekel Hotel.

### BUGGER DAGGERS

The Bugger Dagger Club combined with the Industrial Arts Club last Saturday to hold their last meeting of the term at Booth's pond. Those attending and their dates were: Carl Hutchins, Elizabeth Smith; Stanley Booth, Frusannah Sneed; Gesmon Neville, Joy Bowden; Joe Hurst, Louise Townsend; Theron Anglin, Elizabeth Kellam; Charles Alford, Lillian Warner; Buddy Wingate, Hazel Mixon; Milton Finley, Marcia Williamson; John Dunn, Ruth Murphy; James Parker, Geraldine Beasley; Billie Cox, Ancille Forehand; Dan Chambliss, Frances Newton; Grady Donaldson, Arlene Drury; Orville Chandler, Bernice Rabun; John Ben Ayers, Sue Childs; Mr. Moye, Miss Groover; Mr. Boddiford and Mr. Hostetler.

The last meeting of the club was Wednesday night in the lounge at Sanford Hall and the following officers were elected to serve next quarter: Carl Hutchins, president; Willie Hugh Hinley, vice president; Lind-

sey Pennington, secretary and treasurer; Charles Alford, sergeant at arms.

### DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Wednesday, February 26th, in the parlor of East Hall. Hostesses were Judy Odum and Madlyn Lamb.

### EPICUREANS

The Epicurean sorority was hostess to the guest artists at a reception. Regular meeting was held February 4th, with Gladine Culpepper and Sara Alice Bradley as hostesses.

### LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chis had their regular meeting Wednesday night in East Hall.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served by Alice Hodges and Emily Cromley, hostesses. Lynette Yandle, an L.T.C., attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

### DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity had a very enjoyable picnic Saturday afternoon at Booth's pond.

At the last meeting which was the last for the quarter, the "Delta Boys" made last and final preparations for their annual house party to be held during the spring holidays. The affair will be held at Contentment Bluff, Ga. DIGHT OLLIFF, Scribe.

### SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gammas met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Crouse, the new sponsor, last Wednesday night. She entertained the sorority royally with music and refreshments.

After the business meeting plans were made for a breakfast to take place early next quarter. All of the pledges were ordered white sweaters with green letters, and every one was reminded to bring back her picnic clothes after the spring holidays, held in their honor Monday, Feb. 3rd.

### IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nus and their dates had a picnic at Lotts creek Saturday, March 1st. A good time was had by all, naturally.

The members and their dates: Joe Ingram, Ouida Wyatt; O'Neal Cave, Kathryn Ellison; Herman Wrinkle, Abbie Mann; Harold Waters, Louise Perry; Homer Blitch, Olive Reppard; Joe Oglesby, Lucile Minchew; Cecil Olmstead, Frances Hughes; Fain Martin, Carolyn Foster; Ross Rountree, Lorene Heidt; "Red" Morgan, Tina Gresham; Leon Culpepper, Mary Drennon; George Pafford, Roger McMillian; Billy DeLoach, Gladine Culpepper; Tom Jenkins, Mary Fries; Wayne Culbreth, Mary K. Thomas; David Bowman, Evangeline Harrell; Mr. Cartee, Ella Sue Traynham.

Compliments of

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— and —

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Statesboro, Georgia

## Fashion Firsts

By EVANGELINE HARRELL

The "chirp, chirp!" you hear? Yes, it's the robin announcing spring! But you didn't really need that as a sign, did you, because it is very evident that spring is "just around the corner" by the clothes of the G.T.C. co-eds.

Let the March winds blow says NANCY WEITMAN in her dusty rose corduroy suit. So chimes LOUISE PERRY and BETTY McLEMORE. Louise has a pastel pink and blue plaid fitted coat. Betty Mac a blue and brown striped suit. The coat is the new long length. On her lapel she wears a spray of blue, pink and green grass flowers. KITTY COOKSEY looks very warm in a beige and brown coat with a blond fur collar.

VIRGINIA PERRYMAN gaily bids good-bye to Ole Man Winter in a heart-shaped salmon pink felt hat and a veil down to her shoulders. NANCY SALLEY covers her head in purple feathered hat. A wise fashion bird is she!

When the EPICUREANS entertained after the concert last Monday, MIRIAM BRINSON as sparkling as the namesake of her champagne jersey dress made on Grecian lines. ELOISE WYATT wore red chiffon with gold sequins to show it off.

When the days are warm "sun-shiney" JANE SIMPSON is prepared. She has a soft-shouldered blue jersey dress quilted with the same material on the hips. LYNETTE YANDLE looks very picturesque in her pink chambray skirt made peasant style. With it she wears a white long full-sleeved blouse. And to top this fetching costume (excuse pun) a white pique bonnet.

If you've been wondering whether the blue glass object JOYCE JONES wears on her lapel was a pre-Easter rabbit or a fashion hound, the secret's out! It's a fashion hound!!! Because of its long ears; kept me guessing, too.

LILLIAN WARNER wears a white angora sweater with a blue flower applied on the shoulder.

And so goes the fashion parade...

### ANNOUNCES, from page 1

on Friday of the education meet week. The program will be one presented in the form of drama in what promises to be a very clever fashion. Reservations for this meeting should be made in advance through Miss Jane Franseth, Collegeboro, Ga.

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## FORMER STUDENT HERE IN R.C.A.

### B. W. Shellnut Joins The Canadian Air Force

B. W. Shellnut Jr., of Statesboro and formerly a student of Georgia Teachers College, recently joined the Royal Canadian air force, it has been revealed. He finished Statesboro High School in 1936 and attended T.C. before entering the R.C.A.

Shellnut is stationed at Shell Bank, Saskatchewan, in Canada, with some sixty other who received their wings at the same time he did. He states that it is his belief that more than 2,000 Americans are in the Canadian air force. His group uses the same type of planes which were used over Dunkirk, known as Ferry Battlers, he declared. Shellnut explained that he is one of a crew of three which man a plane, and that each man must be able to be pilot, observer and gunner, if necessary.

Shellnut gave adventure and the dislike of Hitler and the things for which he stands as his reason for joining the R.C.A.

### Happy Birthday!

The George-Anne wishes the following persons a most happy birthday and hopes that they will find this anniversary to be the best yet! We don't give the age of the boys because of the draft, and the girls—well, you wouldn't either!

Ellen Lucy Brinson . . . March 12  
Bettie Lou Cummings . . . March 11  
Evelyn Cannon Darley . . . March 14  
Merle English . . . March 10  
Leo Glover . . . March 10  
Theone Robinson . . . March 13  
Mary Nell Rogers . . . March 15

### RAMSEY, from page 1

program. Charles Stanfield conducted the election and the results will be found elsewhere in this paper.

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## WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL

### EULA BETH JONES

At the last council meeting a report was heard from a committee investigating radio fees, actual cost of operating radios, and gain made by the college on radio fees every quarter.

As you know we pay \$1.50 per quarter as radio fee. The startling facts brought to sight were as follows:

Fee charged students per month 50c  
Average cost of operating radio per month . . . . .15c  
Margin cleared by college per radio per month . . . . .35c

which would be \$1.05 over cost of each radio owned by student per quarter.

Results of the committee will be handed to the administration in the hope that steps will soon be taken changing the present set-up.

It made us happy to accept, with recommendations, the constitution presented us by the group of girls who call themselves Alpha Beta Chi. They have several worthy aims set up. May they find themselves constantly able to carry them out as desired.

An interesting report of the Student Council convention at G.S.C.W. last week was made by T.C.s delegates—Joe Ingram and Jimmy Gunter. One of the most alarming things we heard from them was that Georgia Teachers College is not as well known as it should be. So let's try to give T. C. a little more of the publicity which should rightly be hers.

Before so many weeks students will find a lighted, glass enclosed bulletin board placed in a popular place on the campus. Said bulletin board will be divided into sections with a space for each organization on the campus. Do you like that idea?

Here's still wishing your regular Student Council correspondent, David Watson, a speedy recovery, hoping he will be back with us the first Spring issue of the George-Anne.

Till then—Happy Holidays to you all, and remember—boast you Alma Mater always.

### RULES, from page 1

tem was used in the past initiation.

The proposed set of rules, if adopted by the Student Council and faculty, will eliminate much confusion and many misunderstandings in dealing with "rats" in the future.

## GEORGIA THEATRE

WEEK OF MARCH 10 to 15

MONDAY and TUESDAY  
Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in  
"YOU'RE THE ONE"

WEDNESDAY  
Jack London's story of  
"QUEEN OF THE YUKON"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY  
Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour  
"CHAD HANNA"

### Double Feature

SATURDAY  
Sidney Toler as "Charlie Chan"  
"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"

"MEET THE MISSUS"  
— AND —  
The Three Mesquiteers  
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS"

## STATE THEATRE

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Wednesday and Thursday  
"THE GREAT PLANE ROBBERY"

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