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"GOOD NEIGHBOR INSTITUTE" FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Courses Covering South America To Be Featured

A "Good Neighbor Institute" will be an outstanding feature of the 1941 summer session, President Pittman announced this week. The first term of the summer session will begin on June 11th and continue through July 18th, and the second term will begin July 21st and continue through August 22nd.

An institute for those who wish to devote their full time to the study of the Spanish language, and to the geography, history and literature of the people of Spanish America will be offered. Representatives of several Latin American nations will be speakers before the summer session and will give special lectures before the "Good Neighbor Institute."

President Pittman also announced that other 1941 summer session features will include a special course in Farm Life in Georgia, special work in Industrial Arts, Problems and Materials in Instrumental Music, Problems and Materials in Vocal Music, Play Production, and Work Shops for Georgia Teachers. The usual emphasis will be placed in state curriculum and regular courses in all departments will be offered. The resident faculty will serve during the session, augmented by guest members, including leading educators from foremost colleges and universities. Two members of the state department of education will be on hand to direct the "work shop" activities, together with five superintendents and supervisors from over the state. A special recreation program has also been announced for the summer.

Y.W.-Y.M. HOLD JOINT MEETING

Y.M. Has Installation Service April 2nd

A joint meeting of the Y.W.-Y.M. C.A. cabinets was held Tuesday night, April 8th, in room 20 of the Administration building. Emelyn Rainey, president of the Y.W.C.A., presided.

The Easter sunrise service, which was held on the campus early Sunday morning, was planned and discussed at this meeting.

Plans for holding a joint Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. morning watch service once a month were discussed.

The installation service of the new Y.M.C.A. cabinet was held Wednesday night, April 2nd, in Sanford lounge.

The program was opened by the congregation singing "Our Best." T. A. Bacon read the scripture, and John Ben Ayers lead in prayer. Following this was the candle service which officially installed the new Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

A list of the new cabinet members and whom they replaced follows:

John Dunn, president, replacing Charles Stanfield; Jimmy Gunter, vice-president, replacing John Ben Ayers; Clinton Oliver, secretary-treasurer, replacing Charles Alford; Willie Hugh Hinely, membership chairman, replacing David Watson; David Watson, vesper chairman, replacing Harry Robertson; Francis Groover, publicity chairman, replacing T. A. Bacon; Dan Chambliss, social chairman, replacing Carl Hutchins; Thomas Jenkins, chorister, replacing Oliver Thomas; Leon Culpepper, pianist, replacing Marcus Bruce. See JOINT MEETING, page 3

Patriotic May Day

"Of Thee I Sing" will be the theme of the 1941 May Day program to be held at this school May 2nd. The program will be a patriotic one based on "America."

This year's event will begin with a prologue representing the United States as the great melting pot of the world. This mixture of people gather together in a park to have a concert by the college chorus in celebration of the crowning of the May Queen.

Following this will come the procession. The queen will be followed by her attendants, and finally on reaching the throne she will be crowned.

The college chorus will render the famous "Ballad for Americans," as representing the heritage of this country, and how democratic ideals have evolved.

At the end of this number the crowd, representing numerous nationalities, but true Americans all, will enter into the spirit of the occasion and entertain the May Queen with a varied program of dances and drills. The conglomerate group will be composed of training school and college dance class students.

MILTON FINDLEY HIGHLY HONORED

Gets Poetry Published In The Southern Writer Anthology

Milton Findley, a senior at Georgia Teachers College, has recently received word that four poems of which he is the author have been accepted for publication by the Harbinger House of New York City in their Anthology of the works of southern writers called "A Southern Sampler." The work will be released some time this month.

The acceptance of Mr. Findley's poems comes as quite an honor. It is flattering enough to get the recognition of his poems by a national concern much less to have them printed in an anthology of southern writers. See FINDLEY, page 4

T.C. BAND TO TOUR MIDDLE AND WEST GEORGIA EARLY NEXT MONTH

Musicians Will Fill Seventeen Engagements

The annual spring tour of the Georgia Teachers College band has been definitely planned it was announced last week. May 6th, 7th and 8th are the days set for the trip.

This quarter's band trip will cover middle and western Georgia, and will include seventeen engagements in that many cities and towns in those sections of the state.

The Teachers College band tries to make a two or three-day trip into different parts of the state each quarter. Last term the musicians journeyed down into south Georgia where they made a number of concerts and were very favorably received.

The complete itinerary for the coming three-day trip is as follows:

May 6th—Dublin, Dudley, Danville, Jeffersonville, Macon and Fort Valley.

May 7th—Perry, Unadilla, Vienna, Cordele, Sylvester, Albany and Dawson.

May 8th—Parrot, Richland, Cussetta and Columbus.

The nights of May 6th and 7th will be spent in Fort Valley and Dawson, respectively.

MISS MARIE WOOD TO SING TONIGHT

Local Mezzo Soprano Gives This Evening's Program

This evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium Miss Marie Wood will present a voice recital as one of the regular University Center of Georgia concert series.

Miss Wood, who is a faculty lab. supervisor in the college training school, has studied voice for the past three years under Ronald J. Neil, head of the college music department. A mezzo soprano, Miss Wood has made several previous appearances before the public.

The evening's program will be widely representative, including numbers ranging from Bach's "My Heart Ever Faithful," to numbers by contemporary composers. This is the first all-voice recital to be sponsored by the appreciation hour series in several weeks. It breaks the trend of instrumental and mixed programs that have been so frequently held.

The program is as follows:

My Heart Ever Faithful, Bach; Care Solve, Handel; Devotion, Richard Strauss; When All Was Young (Faust), Gounod; Strides la vampa (Irovatore), Verdi; The Cross, Ware; In Italy, Boyd; The Last Hour, Kramer; the Three Cavaliers. Dargomyzsky; Taps, Pasternack.

Quiz Program Given By I.R.C.

Debate On European Wars Held Afterwards

A novel "Take it or Leave it" quiz program was featured at a meeting of the International Relation Club Friday night in the audio visual room in the library.

The quiz program was based on questions of current international importance. Prizes of silver-tip candy were given to the persons successfully answering the queries read from slips by a committee of club members.

Following the quiz program, Isaac Bunce and Russell Green presented. See QUIZ PROGRAM, page 4

NEW SCHOOL TERM BEGINS APRIL 28

Variety of Short Courses To Be Offered

The regular Spring Short Term will begin here Monday, April 28th, with ten courses offered in five fields.

This course offered each spring by the college is for those teachers whose schools have closed and for others who wish to complete a term's work in a subject by meeting two hour classes.

The work offered this spring will include: Education 415, Curriculum Construction, Miss Jane Franseth; English 411, Children's Literature, Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia; Art 304, Problems for Elementary Schools, L. P. Smith; Education 311, School and Social Order, Dr. J. E. Carruth; English 206, Humanities, Robert Donaldson; Government 321, American National, Herbert Weaver; Biological Science 101, Human Biology, Paul Thompson; Industrial Arts 204, Form Elementary Teachers, E. G. Livingston; Physical Science 301, Teaching

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS WILL BE VISITORS HERE THIS WEEK END

Conscientious Alumnus

Quite often Dr. Pittman receives letters filled with words of advice and encouragement, but it is seldom this this correspondence is accompanied by actual material aid.

Just the other day, however, the president was the recipient of a letter from Virgil L. Joiner, a recent graduate of this school. Mr. Joiner advocated that the alumni of Georgia Teachers College form a "Book a Year" club. His letter was not all words and contained a check for \$3.50 to start the ball rolling.

Mr. Joiner pointed out how if each T.C. graduate would donate one book a year to the library, that in ten years over 4,000 volumes would be added to the school's library collection.

The full text of Mr. Joiner's letter can be found on page three.

Y.M.C.A. GROUP VISITS G.S.C.W.

Deputation Team Gives Program at Milledgeville

The first appearance of the deputation team representing the Y.M.C.A. was made at G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville, on Sunday, April 6. The team was composed of John Ben Ayers, T. A. Bacon and John P. Blanchard. Mr. Thompson, sponsor, accompanied the group.

The team spent Saturday night at G.M.C., in Milledgeville, where they reported a fine time had by all. Sunday was spent on the campus of G.S.C.W.

The program took place at the vesper program held at 7:00 in the main college auditorium. The program was opened by a short talk by John Ben Ayers, who told of the work of the Y.M.C.A. at T.C., and followed this talk by introducing T. A. Bacon, who played a violin solo.

Next on the program was the feature address by John Blanchard. After being introduced by John Ben Ayers as "the married man of T.C.," he spoke on the subject of "Spiritual Defense." Following this talk T. A. Bacon gave a short talk on the subject, "Good Neighbors."

The team will never forget the hospitality shown them at these institutions and will look forward to going back. The Y.W.C.A. cabinet acted as hostess to the team while on their campus.

Bachelors To Stage Annual Floor Show

The Bachelors Club, the oldest social organization on the campus at Georgia Teachers College, announces that it is planning to present its annual floor show May 1st.

The Bachelors' show this year will be held in the college gymnasium. Extensive plans are being made for the occasion. The affair, which will be held Thursday afternoon preceding the annual May Day program, will represent many interesting features.

The Bachelors announce that there is a real treat in the program for T.C. students.

of Science, W. S. Hanner; Social Studies 201, Contemporary Georgia, Miss Jane Franseth.

NOVEL PROGRAM FOR THIS SCHOOL

Guests Will Be Here Friday, Saturday and Sunday

As a move to strengthen the contact between students in Georgia high schools and Georgia Teachers College, this week end the college will play host to over a hundred visiting high school seniors from different parts of the state.

This high school visitation program is new at this school. It was adopted through joint action of the student council and the administration, and it is hoped that it will be a permanent part of the annual events at T.C.

In preparing for this week end's occasion, members of the student body were asked to submit names of high school seniors whom they thought would be interested in visiting Georgia Teachers College. As a result 170 names were submitted to Dr. Pittman. Invitations have been sent to all of these, and it is expected that a large number of them will attend.

The visiting guests will begin arriving Friday afternoon. They will be met at the bus station by the college bus and conveyed to the campus. That evening the visitors will be entertained by the physical education department in the gymnasium. This will be a general get-together party mainly for the purpose of introducing the visitors.

Saturday morning the visitors will be free to visit the college classes under the guidance of members of

See PROGRAM, page 3

"FLYING SQUAD" IS ORGANIZED

Industrial Arts Club Moves To Improve Campus

Accepting the challenge of the Georgia Progress Program, the industrial arts club went into action at its regular meeting Wednesday night by organizing what is to be known as the "Flying Squad." Many industries have similar organizations.

The purpose of the squad is to come to the aid of the forces that are trying to improve the aesthetic appearance of the college equipment by repairing, refinishing and constructing where the need is great. We feel that not only is it a part of our professional duty to assist in such activities, but that there will be in return for our work experiences that will compensate for the time spent.

It will be impossible for the club to keep in touch with all jobs needed to be done on the campus at all times, therefore a plan has been devised to have all jobs to be done reported to the club on a written form that will be provided upon request. Any faculty member that has a particular job that needs attention will secure a blank from the department and follow the directions thereon. The jobs will be taken in order and investigated as soon as a squad can get to it.

Several members of the club went to Augusta the past week end to attend the G.E.A. there, and on next Tuesday Mr. Hostettler, Ben Ayers, George Pafford, Joe Lee and Frank Olliff will make a tour of several south Georgia schools which include Fitzgerald, Waycross and Ways Station.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above." Col. 3:1.

Week End Visitors

Students at Georgia Teachers College should look forward with a great deal of interest and enthusiasm to the visit of high school seniors here this week end. This is an important innovation at this school and should have all of the encouragement that is possible to give it. It should mark the beginning of a more general and congenial contact between high school students throughout the state and T.C., which is a place that trains those who in turn work with the students of Georgia high schools.

Several factors can be stated which emphasize the importance of the senior week end. First, the fact that this college, just as all other colleges, draws most of its students from the senior classes of the high schools of the country is of prime importance. The impression that the school set-up here has on the guests plus the attitude of the students as hosts will mean a lots next year when these seniors are trying to decide where to go to school. Second, the fact that this is a teachers college preparing persons to go out into the teaching field in the state is enough to warrant a closer contact between these prospective teachers and the type students that they will have to work with when they do get out. Third, this week end affords a wonderful opportunity for students here to renew old acquaintances, and to regain some of the touch of back-home of which they have been relatively isolated for a good number of months. Fourth, the very fact that we are host to visitors should make us pert up and play the part of hosts as well as we can. No one ever really regretted being friendly.

There is little doubt in any student's mind here, who is acquainted with the planned program for Saturday and Sunday, that this affair will be a success. The Student Council has worked with the school administration and with several faculty members for the past several weeks working up what is thought to be a very worthy and effective agenda. From all indications at present, every courtesy and every consideration will be accorded the visitors.

However well the program is planned, there must be the assurance that the Student Body will co-operate before any definite evaluation can be given this experiment. No matter how congenial and entertaining the Student Council may be, if the students in general fail to indicate this spirit, the program will fall through. The Student Council, however, accepts an optimistic attitude with regards to this factor, and basing its assumptions on the mannerism of T.C. students at past occasions of similar nature, rests assured that the high school seniors will go away from this college much impressed with the school.

The Georgia Progress Program

Generally speaking the Georgia Progress Program which was held here April 4th and 5th was a success. The problem "Art in the Life of the People" proved to be vital and very timely. The visitors displayed a great amount of interest and contributed very actively to the occasion; the music was fine, and the Industrial Arts exhibits in the gymnasium were splendid.

But like all good things the program is open to criticism. This is the case because of the small amount of interest manifest by the students in general about the program. This lack of student interest, to a great extent, destroyed an ideal program as well as left not too good an impression of the students on the minds of the visitors.

In analyzing the attitude of the students with regard to the program, two reasons might be given as the primary causes of their disinterest. In the first place the word "Art" means to most of them something as dead as the Latin language. The average person does not think of art as being something inseparable from life. The second reason is that the students were not sufficiently informed as to just what the program was to be about. As a result they had made little or no preparation on the subject, and a great deal of the program sounded cut and dried and handed down.

This latter criticism is not aimed particularly at this year's Georgia Progress Program. Such has been the case at other such affairs. Comparatively speaking, the recent program is on par with any of the others held here. However, there has been brought to light the necessity of more and wider student participation in these annual affairs. Why should not the students work with the faculty in planning the entire agenda for such an occasion? Why could not student groups get together weeks before such a program and discuss the issues to be thrashed out at the actual program? If such were the case we believe that newspapers and magazines would be lots less prevalent in the general meetings of the event.



QUILL-TINGS

By

Homer Blitch

AS PER RADIO FEES

For the first time this year I think the student body realized that there was a Student Council on the campus when the open forum was held in assembly the other week as per radio fees. It looked good. Facts were presented. Good facts, I might add. A week was nearly gone by with Georgia Progress and no real answer from the administration. Tuesday night. The Student Council met with the president. "Policy's set up. Most of fees collected for this term. Come time to think of this will give it due consideration." Advice to next year's council: Don't let this issue drop if not attended to this year. Advice to this year's council: You've started something—period.

HEY DAY

This week. Plenty of visitors on the campus. We hope. All high-schoolers. Be nice to them. Will help you, the college and them. Most high school grads are too young to go to college, too immature. This will help to break the ice. Incidentally will sell the school to some of them. Who knows—there may be a Lincoln among 'em.

MAY DAY

Have you been down to the gym lately? Plenty's going on. Practice for May Day dances. Without supervision. That is, a great deal of it. One group dances in one part of the gym without music. In the other part a class is going on. Teachers walk out. Work continues. Amazing, I say.

Theme this year is patriotic. "Of Thee I Sing." On the order of Walt Whitman's "I Hear America Singing." You know, people from all walks of American life, kids, newsboys, policemen, Gypsies, Slavs, etcetera. This is original theme. In Embryonic stages theme was laid in park. Suggestion by Mrs. Bowen. Evolved to this. Queen is being entertained by park concert. Various Americans gather. Attempt to out-do concert with dances. Should be very good. Timely.

GEORGIA PROGRESS

Remember the "boy in blue reading the funny paper" episode? It's good Warner didn't ask all to hold up impertinent reading matter. Why, library usually has from four to fifteen fiction books charged out per day. Rarely over. The three days before the progress exposure seventy-seven fiction books were charged. What for? You guess. Is this because the students didn't help plan the program in its major point? G.S.C.W. students often ask speakers in. Why not us?



I Married Adventure

Osa Johnson

J. B. Lippincott Company,
New York, 1940.

Osa Leighty was just a girl in her teens when she married Martin Johnson. And when she said, "Yes, I take this man to be my lawful wedded husband," she truly "married adventure." Already her husband had seen a great part of the world. At the age of sixteen he had left his home town, Independence, Kansas, and had forsaken a career as a jeweler, his father's trade, to become a globe trotter. At twenty he had gone off on an ill-fated around-the-world cruise with Jack London on the "Shark" only to have the voyage end in the South Sea Islands in the Pacific. It was after this voyage that he met and married Osa Leighty.

This book, "I Married Adventure," is a vivid narration of the joint excursions of two devoted people. First it was a trip to the Solomon Islands where cannibals of the most vicious type existed. The travelers barely missed losing their lives at the hands of these islanders led by the vicious Nagapate. Even with this incident, and many other like one, the couple succeeded in getting many interesting photos and insights into the lives of these natives. A second voyage to these islands completed this phase of their adventures.

Later the two explorers went into the wilds of Borneo filming the wild life there, the natives in primitive style, and experiencing many breathtaking adventures in places heretofore untraveled by white men much less recorded by them.

Between their first and last trips together, the two pioneers encircled the globe six times. They tramped through the jungles of dark Africa, and discovered that haven of wild life which they named "Lake Paradise," after crossing the terrible Kai-soet Desert in East Africa. Another See REVIEW, page 3

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "He is not here, but is risen."
—Luke 24:6.

Men's actions often speak louder than their words. This is especially true in the story related of the disciples as they were speedily approaching the tomb where Jesus was laid. When the announcement was made that Jesus was risen from the dead, they did not frankly state their disbelief, but rather showed their disbelief and doubt by their actions.

Let us suppose that, as the disciples would not have been surprised to have found, Jesus had not risen. There would inevitably have been some consequences. Paul makes it plain that the resurrection holds a fundamental place in the Christian creed. It links the present, visible world with the invisible, eternal world. He said, "If Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is vain . . . you are still in your sins." If Christ did not rise, then He Himself was subject to the power of sin and death, thus would be powerless to deliver others from their sting.

Any who disbelieve the resurrection must say that Christ is no more than any other man; and, to say this implies that He has no dominion over sin or the grave. To deny the resurrection is to denounce Christ, the atonement, His Sonship, His words, His life, and in few words—Christianity.

The Cross of Jesus drove the nail of truth of His word, and the resurrection was the hammer that clinched it. Thus by it we have a complete redemption, a full gospel, a living Saviour—who wipes away all guilt forever, and leaves a pure heart in its stead.

Christ was securely sealed in the tomb, but He burst the bars and conquered sin and death forever, and walked forth victor over these foes. To all He has said, "Because I live, ye shall live also." The soul that never dies shall find its reward. You are deciding yours every day. What is it?

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

One of the most disgusting things in the world is a person who thinks he knows everything; anyone else thinking differently is wrong. Such narrow, close-minded people are no benefit to society. They are uneducated. For instance: They see a painting which they are unable to interpret correctly, so the most logical thing they see to do is to laugh. They hear a fine piece of music they can't appreciate, so they aren't interested. You know it doesn't make you seem intelligent to jeer something you don't understand.

Don't make your mind up completely about everything. We are living in a changing world, and if we are going to be teachers we've got to be

open-minded enough to adapt ourselves to these changes. Try to understand the other fellow's viewpoint. Teachers aren't people whose minds are set in concrete, or whose thoughts and personalities come out of encyclopedias. A teacher like this can't inspire children to learn. To be educated a person has to have a free mind flexible enough to reason with. Don't make snap judgments about everything, but try to see what the other fellow is trying to do, then make your own decisions.

A great number of students at Georgia Teachers College have got to develop a spirit of open-mindedness before they can become good and efficient teachers.

Yours truly,
FRED SMITH.

.. Around the Campus ..

Who would believe it, but spring is here at last. Spring with its flowers, romances, birds, and choice dirt. Ye old students of Georgia Teachers College have rallied to my call at last and delivered to my secret sanctum these choice bits of dirt:

Have you noticed Evelyn Davis' mysterious little smile lately? Somebody says it's poetry doing that to her. Is it Evelyn?

Since Bobby Stanfield has her ring back she seems anxious to go home. Why?

The three college glamour girls have taken up smoking and horse opera as a past-time. Did we say past-time?

Becky, Naomi, Ann, Sara! Which

will it be Jimmy? Losing in your grip, Sara? Shame! Shame!

Who is the boy friend in the new picture in your room, Jeanette? Come on, give the girls a break!

Abbie "had" two nice 8x10 pictures of herself. Where are they, Abbie? Ask Evelyn Davis about "tape-worms." She is an authority.

Who goes by the nick-name of "Blood-Thirsty?" Better not ask wty, eh Mary?

Ask Boatwright what his favorite past-time is.

And so this closes another episode of mud-slinging. You are doing some better, folks, but come on, it's spring! Must I say more?

Well, so long folks; it's time to go.

The Jousting Post

—WYLLIS HALLMAN

Well I must say that the intra-mural boys' softball league is a disappointment to everyone concerned. The teams that are entered are doing all right, but what about the teams that are not entered? It is a shame that with all the potential softball material just floating around on the campus that only four teams are going to enter the league. Where is the faculty team? I thought that we would get to see Coach Smith and Mr. Hanner in action but so far they have been conspicuous by their absence from the field. There should be at least eight teams in the tournament play.

It is not too late for teams to enter the league. So if you hope to ever work as a coach or in the physical education department now is the time to start. Let's have four more teams entered by Wednesday.

With the opening games of the season already gone by we can stop a minute and take stock on what has been done. The Bugger Dagger club has come out of retirement and with the aid of the Rough House combination is a very formidable foe. They will bear a great deal of watching in the final playoff. The Y.M.C.A. shows plenty of promise. They play ball at times that will compare with anybody but at times they can look mighty sick. If the "Y" can stay together and work as a team they are going to play a big part in the playoff. They have some very good players on their team and somebody had better watch out when the D.S. boys get together and start rolling. The Iota Pi Nu also had a bad time getting started and it is hard to imagine what they are going to do later on in the season.

I am sure that there are lots of people on the campus that like to see a good softball game. The games are played on the football field. There will be a game every day at four o'clock in the afternoon. The public is invited and urged to come out and root for their favorite team. It will mean a great deal to the team and you will also get a big kick out of what I think is one of the best sports that we have today.

There is another sure sign of spring that is evident around the campus of Georgia Teachers College. If you go down around the gym you will see and hear what I am thinking about. You can see the boys running around the track (some of them just walking), you can hear the thud of the shot and the discuss as they hit the ground. In all this rambling I am trying to tell you that the track season is getting under way.

In the near future the intra-mural

Mr. Joiner's Letter To Dr. Pittman

Ringold, Georgia
March 31, 1941.

Dear Dr. Pittman:
Georgia Teachers College,
Collegeboro, Georgia.

Dear Dr. Pittman:

I am enclosing a check for \$3.50 which you may use to buy a book for the library. I want to give a book a year to the library and if other members of the Alumni Association want to join me in this I would like to see a club organized to be known as the "Book-a-Year Club."

I have always appreciated the library at Georgia Teachers College, and I have watched it grow from a very small beginning. However, it has not been my privilege to use the new library but twelve weeks during my last summer's work there. Nevertheless, I know it is an inspiration to a freshman who enters college there realizing that he will have the use of that beautiful library for four years.

One book a year from each graduate would add to the library over 4,000 books in ten years. This goal may be too high, but it is not impossible.

Sending this check is absolutely voluntary on my part and I hope you will accept it, and use it, for the benefit of those who will have access to the library in the future.

With best wishes, I remain,
Respectfully yours,
VIRGIL L. JOINER.

track program will get under way. This is the first time in many years that a track program has been tried. It is the plan of the coaches to have several meets during the quarter and then at the end of the quarter to have a big meet and for this to win points toward the trophy. There should be many boys out for this event. The best thing that you can do now is to get in shape—your team will need all the points it can get.

If the boys' intra-mural trophy is as beautiful as the girls' trophy it will be a beaut. So far in the race for the trophy the unofficial score shows the Y.M.C.A. in the lead. The Delta Sigma boys are in hot pursuit. The Rough House has a good many points from the basketball but have dropped out of the running in the softball and did not enter but one event in the boxing.

A great many of the girls have entered the tennis tournament which is to be held in the very near future. This is another sport that should draw many spectators.

The tennis courts are in fine shape and anyone that can swing a racquet is invited to use them.

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TRACK PROGRAM TO BE SPONSORED

Intramural Program To Feature All Phases of Track

Billy Cox announced today that the intra-mural track program will get under way within the next few days. Several meets will be held during the quarter.

For the first time in several years an intra-mural track program has been worked out for the students of this school. It is the plan of the coaches to have several warm-up meets during the quarter and at the end to have a big meet. The final meet will count toward a trophy to be awarded by the physical education department.

Cox urges that all of the teams that are planning to enter get their men in shape as soon as possible.

The program will include all phases of track.

REVIEW, from page 2

year they explored the entire continent by airplane. Still later they made the first sound pictures ever attempted of the gorillas in the Belgian Congo and the Pigmies of the Ituri Forest.

The conclusion of the book is tragic. The pair was just starting on an apparently successful lecture tour. They were discussing the possibility of adopting children and setting up a home. Then they climbed into the Western Air Express passenger plane in Los Angeles to go to Burbank for another engagement. As the plane pulled off Martin Johnson looked at his wife and smiled—a smile that she will never forget. The next words recorded are the newspaper headlines, "Crash Fatal to Martin Johnson."

By ELBERT SANDERS.

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BUGGER DAGGERS LEADS SOFTBALL LEAGUE AT END OF WEEK OF PLAY

Softball Schedule

Today, April 14—Bugger Dagggers and Y.M.C.A.; Delta Sigmas and Rock's Bullpups.

Wednesday, April 16—Pi Nus and Faculty; Y.M.C.A.s and Delta Sigmas.

Friday, April 18—Rock's Bullpups and P. Nus; Bugger Dagggers and Faculty.

Managers: Bugger Dagggers, Tiny Henderson; Y.M.C.A., Skeet Kennon; Delta Sigmas, Tiny Ramsey; Rock's Bullpups, Robert Chisolm; Pi Nus, O'Neal Cave; Faculty, Fielding Russell.

PROGRAM, from page 1

the student body. At ten o'clock in the auditorium the student council will present a chapel program in honor of the guests.

Saturday afternoon will be left free at which time the visitors might visit any part of the school set-up or go to town to get a lay of the situation there.

The freshman class will sponsor a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night for the high school seniors. Games and other means of entertainment will be provided for those who do not dance.

Sunday morning will be devoted to worship in the churches down town. The visitors will depart Sunday afternoon.

Throughout the occasion the college will furnish food for the visitors, and the students in the dormitories who invited guests will co-operate in providing places for lodging them Friday and Saturday nights.

If the seniors come according to the invitations sent out, the boys will be outnumbered almost four to one. As it now stands around 130 of the invitations were sent to girls and only about forty to boys.

FACULTY BATTING THOUSAND ALSO

Six Teams Are Entered In The Competition

The Bugger Dagger softball team is in the lead in the intra-mural softball league in games won as the first week of play ends. The B. D.s, a combination of the old Rough House team and the old Bugger Dagggers, have won two and lost none for a 1000 playing average.

The strong Faculty team likewise has a 1000 batting average up to date, but at present there are six companies

The intra-mural softball league got off to a slow start. For a while only four teams had entered competition, but at present there are six companies of the campus' best ball smackers represented and all indications at present are that the bases will be kept hot for the remainder of the quarter.

As stand-out for the first week of play, there might be mentioned Kneece, Bugger Dagger catcher; Inlowe, "Y" short-stop; Hanner, Faculty infielder; Bell, Bugger Dagger catcher, and McKinnon, "Y" hurler. Others might be mentioned of equal ability.

As the first week of play ends the teams are pretty well matched. Only the Bull Pups and the Delta Sigmas have failed to win a game.

The teams and their standings are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct
Bugger Dagger	2	0	1000
Faculty	1	0	1000
Y.M.C.A.	1	1	500
Iota Pi Nu	1	1	500
Delta Sigma	0	2	000
Bull Pups	0	1	000

JOINT MEETING, from page 1

ner; Lindsey Pennington and Louie Thompson, evening watch committee, replacing Carlton Stevens and George Pafford, and Walter Parrish and Skeet Kennon, athletic committee.



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.. Club News ..

EPICUREANS

The Epicurean spring dance was held Saturday night, April 5th. The Eppies and their guests danced all evening under a canopy of blue densely spangled with silver stars. Back of the orchestra was a gigantic lighted blue moon. The glow from the stars and the moon lighted the hall sufficiently to impressively carry out the theme of "Stardust." Throughout the dance punch was served by Mrs. Bill Bowen, who presided at the punch bowl.

Miss Billie Turner was hostess at an intermission party at the home of Mrs. Barney Averitt on Zetterower avenue. There the guests were served a delightful plate carrying out the Easter motif.

The Epicureans and their dates were Frances Hughes and Cecil Olmstead, Marguerite Mathews and John Olmstead, Frances Breen and Albert Green, Miriam Brinson and Leon Culpepper, Ouida Wyatt and Jimmy Gunter, Billie Turner and Curtis Lane, Martha Wilma Simmons and G. C. Coleman, Jane Simpson and John Smith.

Old members who returned for the dance were Miss Margaret Ann Johnston, who is now at the University of Georgia, and Roger Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook.

Invited guests were Sara Alice Bradley and Dudley Gatewood, Gladine Culpepper and Billy DeLoach, Doris Echols and Herman Wrinkle, Elia Sue Traynham and Tom Jenkins, Mary Frances Groover and Claude Adams, Madelyn Lamb and Theron Anglin, Rebecca Hicks and Simon Deal, Helen Bargerion and Robert Morris, Joyce Smith and W. R. Lovett, Mary Virginia Groover and Belton Braswell, Dot Remington and Neil Bunn, Annie Laurie Johnson and J. Brantley Johnson, Dean and Mrs. Fielding Russell, Miss Mamie Josephine Jones and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen and Miss Mary Edna Gunter, whose escort was Alton Ellis.

Out-of-town guest was Miss Sue Breen, of Jesup, with Skeet Kennon.

SIGMA GAMMA

Easter morning the Jaecel Hotel was the scene of the annual breakfast. The dining room was decorated with low bowls of flowers artistically arranged. An Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations.

Mrs. W. W. Crouse, sponsor, presented each member with a lovely boutonniere.

After breakfast the entire club attended church.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi held formal initiation for Emily Cromley at their regular meeting Wednesday night, in East Hall.

After an impressive ceremony a business meeting was held. Plans for the spring formal, May 3rd, with the Dux Dominas were discussed.

Following the business delicious refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Eula Beth Jones and Sara Reid Bowen.

PAN HELLENIC

Sweet music and colored lights added the proper touch to the scene in the alumni building on March 31 as the Pan-Hellenic spring dance was in full sway.

The music was furnished by Lambuth Key and his Professors and the colored lights were shining from the walls of the gym. Members of the six sororities and their dates were present for the dance. The lead-outs for Pan-Hellenic council after intermission was led by Catherine Gainey, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

The sorority members and their dates were:

L.T.C.s—Fran Harrison and Frank O'Leary, Eula Beth Jones and Tiny Ramsey, Betty McLeMore and Henry McLeMore, Marie Pearson and James Hall, Dot Anderson and Monroe Harrell.

Dux Domina—Catherine Gainey and Reese Ellison, Virginia Perryman and J. W. Zetterower, Mary Groover and Thomas Curry, Mary Powell and I. W. Bragg.

Epicurean—Frances Hughes and Cecil Olmstead, Frances Breen and Albert Green, Marguerite Mathews, and John Olmstead, Eloise Wyatt and James Gunter, Miriam Brinson and Tom Jenkins, Martha Wilma Simmons and G. C. Coleman, Frances Deal and Joe Joyner, Jane Simpson and John Smith.

Sigma Gamma—Olive Reppard and Homer Blitch, Mary Katherine Thomas and Wayne Culbreth, Kitty Cooksey and Roy Lee Smith, Roger McMillan and George Pafford, Daisy Mae Leapheart and Carlton Ahl, Ruth Murphy and Marcus Brunner, Azile Hartley and Emit Blackburn.

D.L.D.—Mary Fries and Roger Holland, Dell Rountree and Robert Brown, Carolyn Foster and Fain Martin, Louise Perry and Charles Parker, Mary Drennon and Theron Anglin.

Alpha Beta Chi—Elizabeth Kellam and Claude Adams, Helen Bargerion and Robert Morris, Evelyn Davis and John Grahl.

"X" CLUB

The "X" Club met Tuesday, April 1, in the lobby of Lewis Hall. The guest speaker, Mr. Leon P. Smith, presented a very interesting program on modern art. After the program refreshments were served and formal initiation for the pledges was completed.

The club extended a cordial welcome to its new pledge, Mary Nell Rogers.

Plans were completed for the reception at the home of Miss Marie Wood, who will be presented in a voice recital Monday night.

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PROMPT SERVICE

ALPHA BETA CHI

The Alpha Beta Chi met last Thursday night in the parlor of West Hall to discuss plans for the spring formal to be held May 31. Refreshments were served by Mae Smith, Virginia Eason and Helen Bargerion.

DUX DOMINAS

The Dux Dominas had their regular meeting Thursday night in East Hall.

Plans were discussed and made with the Lambda Theta Chi for the spring formal.

The hostesses were Betty Ann Morgan and Helen Rowse.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Tuesday night in the parlor of West Hall.

Plans were discussed for their week end house party which will be held in the very near future.

Delicious refreshments were served with Kathryn (Tag) Ellison acting as hostess.

DELTA SIGMA

Four new members were brought into the fraternity Wednesday at the regular meeting. Those brought in are Ben and Ren Christie, Claude Adams and Robert Morris. One new pledge brought in is James Parker.

The Delta boys had their annual spring stag affair Thursday, April 10th. All of the boys enjoyed this very much.

IOTA PI NU

The Pi Nus held their regular meeting Monday night in the Pi Nu apartment with Mr. Smith, the new sponsor, present. Part of the meeting was devoted to his getting acquainted with the club. Plans for the spring formal were partially discussed. It is hoped that a large number of the alumni(ae) members will be present.

BACHELORS CLUB

The Bachelors Club had a picnic at Rushing's pond Saturday afternoon. All of the members, their dates, and the pledges and their dates were present.

Recent pledges for the Bachelors Club, the oldest social organization on the campus, are Wayne Culbert, Leon Culpepper, Charles McKinley, Clinton Oliver, George Mullings, O'Neal Cave, George Pafford, James "Buddy" Wingate, Billy DeLoach, Jimmy Gunter, Elliott Boswell, "Red" Morgan and Pitzhugh Penn.

Plans are being made for a floor show to be given Thursday, May 1st, at the college gymnasium.

THE SUNSET

Milton Findley

I strolled along a path one day;
It matters not if work or play
Had shown that little path to me
Which led my footsteps to the sea.
I only knew that I was there
In solitude, without a care,
Till evening's sun in western skies
Had met the sea which seemed to rise.
When lo! Before my eyes there came
A world that seemed a mass of flame
That reached from Heaven's canopy
Through western skies and back to me.
And, as I stood in rapt amaze,
Each bounding wave jumped up to
blaze
And throw against the coming night
Its rolling surge of golden light.
A wandering cloud came drifting by;
An island in a fiery sky.
Its edges change, transform, ignite,
A rift becomes a blazing light
That gently dims as passing on
The cloud fades out and now is gone.
The flames die down, their power
spent,
As shadows claim the firmament.
Then darkness came, but still I stood;
I had not moved, nor thought I
should.
Before my eyes the Master's hand
Had used the sun, the sea, the sand
To show what power must be his
Whose universe his canvas is,
While I, a man, without his light,
Scarce found the pathway through
the night.

THE THUNDERCLOUD

Milton Findley

Slowly up the western sky
Your fleecy head comes creeping.
The evening sun, who face you hid,
Paints all your edge with silver.
The rumble of your thunder's roar
Steadily draws nearer.
The silver fades; your face grows
dark;
All nature waits a-qaiver.
Gloom fills the Air. A sudden lull
Has warned us of your coming.
Lightning splashes split the heavens
Saluting with their thunder.
The patter of the first few drops—
A scurrying gust of wind—
Then the deluge, the deafening roar
Of howling wind and thunder.
All nature drinks and you pass on.
The sun gives us a rainbow
That you come to do your work
As God above has planned it.

SPRING IN MY HEART

Milton Findley

I count the names of friends I've
known—
Their faces fill my memories—
Memories of days now gone
That bring me sweet content in
these.
My heart was like a garden then,
Whose bloom the chill of frost had
killed.
Its blooming cheer might come again
But now it lay becalmed and stilled.
Such loneliness had seized my heart
That like the bloom it drooped,
lay still.
I feared to hope that Spring would
start
Anew what frost had seemed to
kill.
But now the Spring, with its sun
and rain,
Has made my garden bloom anew.
So is my heartmade new again,
You brought the sun and rain with
you.

QUIZ PROGRAM, from page 1

a debate, attempting to bring out just how much vital concern a British victory or defeat would be to the United States. Mr. Bunce contended that a British victory is very vital; Mr. Green stated it was not.

At a business meeting of the club, Frances Turner, vice-president and program chairman, announced the possibility of getting Brigadier General Robert Travis, of Savannah, to speak to the organization at its meeting this Friday night.

FINDLEY, from page 1

ers. This marks a splendid beginning in what might turn out to be a number one literary career. Students here wish Mr. Findley the best of luck.

Space will not permit the George-Anne to print all of Mr. Findley's poems. However, on this page the reader might find some samples of his work.

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