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ANNUAL MAY DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

POLITICS GETTING HOT - STUDENT
COUNCIL ELECTION DAY MAY 15NOMINATIONS OPEN
NEXT WEEKPresident, Vice-President, Sec-
retary To Be Elected

Politics will be hot on the T.C. campus for the next few days as campaigns get under way for the annual student body elections to be held May 15.

On that day Teachers College students will elect a president of the student body who will act as president of the Student Council, a vice-president of the student body who will hold that position on the student council, and a secretary, likewise for that body. Also three representatives from the junior class, two from the sophomore, and one from the freshman class will be elected for next year's Student Council.

Nominations of candidates for these campus positions are made by the student body following the qualifications set forth in the Student Council constitution. Nominations of candidates must be between 8 p. m., May 5th and 6 p. m., May 12th.

The rules as provided by that document are:

The President, Vice-President, and Secretary shall be elected from the Sophomore class or above, at the time of election. In addition to being a Sophomore or above, they must have attended the college at least one year and have scholastic standings of "C" or above, and be good leaders of students.

The election of Student Council officers shall be by secret ballot.

Qualification of Voters:

No person shall be eligible to vote in the nomination or election for officers of the Student Council who has not registered as a student of Georgia Teachers College for more than six weeks.

Officers:

No person shall be president of the Student Council who had not lived on the campus one year.

Voting will take place in the gymnasium and the polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SLIGHT CHANGE
IN BAND TRIPTowns For Night Stands Are
Changed at Last Minute

Last-minute arrangements for the forthcoming spring band tour changes the plans for the trip. Instead of spending the first night in Ft. Valley and the second in Dawson as planned, the nights will be spent in Dawson and Cordele respectively. Otherwise the trip will go as previously planned.

Several pieces of music that will be played during the tour have attracted widespread interest in the recent past. Two great musical comedies will be presented among the numbers to be played. "The Donkey Serenade" was taken from the stage and screen success, "The Firefly"; "Will You Remember?", a popular love song came from "Maytime," a Broadway success. In addition to these there will be the great Strauss waltz, "Artist's Life," and the march, "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "Missouri Waltz," and "On Parade" will be used also.

STORK CLUB TO
OPEN THURSDAYBachelors Advertise Swanky
Supper Club

The Bachelors Stork Club will open for business on Thursday evening, May 1, at 7:00 p. m. New York's smartest supper club will be replete with snappy cigarette and hat-check girls, bar-tender David Bowman, and the sweet swing of Lambuth Key and his Professors.

A three-hour program of dancing and entertainment has been planned. A floor show program arranged by Eddie Najjar and Elliot Boswell will include many talented entertainers from the student body—Billy DeLoach, Eula Beth Jones, Dona Thigpen, Wynelle Williams and Betty McLeMore. Specialty dancing groups have been arranged by Miss Meg Gunter, of the physical education department. These will include the waltz and the tango.

Two guest artists will appear on the program. Miss Iris Mockey, of Dublin, Ga., will present two dance numbers. Miss Mockey is a pupil of the Bern-Orace Studios, Macon, and has performed with different summer dance groups in North Carolina and Virginia. J. E. Johnson, negro baritone, of Statesboro, will sing a group of three songs including "Deep River."

In an atmosphere of night club life the Bachelors will offer an evening of wholesome entertainment and recreation. The show is an attempt to swell the scholarship fund that is available to students at the college.

Tables may be reserved for fifty cents per couple. Spectators will be admitted to the gallery for fifteen cents per person.

FRANCES HUGHES
SINGS TONIGHTIs Accompanied By Miss Billie
Turner in Senior Recital

Miss Frances Hughes, lyric soprano and a student at Georgia Teachers College, will give her senior voice recital tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Billie Turner at the piano.

Miss Hughes, a popular singer among students and local patrons, will give her program which takes the place of the regularly featured program in the Monday evening concert series. She has studied voice for the past four years at Georgia Teachers College. She is at present a student of Mr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the college music department.

The program is as follows: Care Selve, O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me?, Handel, Alleluia, Mozart; Depuis Le Jour (Louise), Charpentier; Waltz E minor, Chopin, Romance, Sibelius; Song of India, Rimski-Korsakov; The Nightingale and the Rose, Saint-Saens; The Pool of Quietness, Cator, Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark, Bishop; Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6, Liszt; Caro Nome (Rigoletto, Verdi).

Mr. Neil will accompany Miss Hughes on the last number of the program, the famous "Caro Nome" from the opera Rigoletto by Verdi.

Student Council Election

Once again the time has come for the election of officers and representatives to the Student Council. This is an annual spring event at this school and the most important political function of the students here.

It will behoove every student on the campus to give serious consideration to the candidates nominated to run for these important positions. The best and only the best students—those who possess good leadership ability, level heads and sound judgment, patience and an understanding perseverance—should be put up for these offices which represent the student body at T.C. Functional and organizational preference should be sacrificed for individual ability and merit. Every candidate should be thoroughly weighed from the moral, mental and social standpoints, and no candidate should lack a constructive attitude.

It is obvious why the most desirable and capable officers should be elected to the Student Council at the election May 15th. No matter how ambitious and deserving the student body is, with weak, narrow, and indifferent officers they cannot hope to achieve much. This year the Student Council has done much; it is one of the best that the school has ever had. However, there is lots that it has not done. A Student Council next year with the best personnel will insure taking up where this year's has left off, and continuing to better the position and functioning of student government at T.C.

TRAINING SCHOOL
TEACHER HONOREDMiss Gladys Estes Secretary of
Peabody Alumni

Miss Gladys Estes, instructor in the laboratory schools and teacher of commercial subjects, has been honored by the alumni of Peabody College and has been named secretary of the association.

Miss Estes, who holds her masters from Peabody, was also honored last week when she was selected as chairman of the Business Education Division of the Georgia Education Association for the first district.

MUCH PROGRESS BEING MADE
IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS AT T.C.Club Members Have Improved
College Shop

For several years there has been organized a club on the Teachers College campus known as the Industrial Arts Club. This club is composed of majors, minors, or potential majors and minors in industrial arts. At the present there are some twenty-two active members enrolled in the club.

As was stated in the beginning the Industrial Arts Club was organized some four or five years ago, but it was completely reorganized last fall. The purpose of this reorganization was to increase our membership and to add several officers that it seemed essential for a proficient professional club. The club has a unique way of defraying its expenses in that the

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CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN OLIVE
REPPARD CLIMAXES THE AFFAIRSENIOR WEEK END
IS BIG SUCCESSProgram Is Carried Out
Smoothly

Well planned and smoothly carried out the high school senior visitation program was held at Georgia Teachers College last week end. Over seventy students were here as guests.

Although not half of the students who were invited attended the program, there was no laxity in the affair. From start to finish, the program went as was planned.

The party, which was held in the gymnasium Friday night under the auspices of the physical education department was acclaimed by students here as being the best party of its type ever held at this school. The games were sufficiently varied, and the crowd was widely and generously representative.

Several of the guests visited the college classes Saturday morning, and became acquainted with other aspects of the campus.

The city of Statesboro was not slighted by the occasion. Saturday afternoon found the majority of the regular college students and the visitors there attending the show or simply doing window shopping for the latest spring styles.

The dance sponsored by the freshman class Saturday evening was all that it could have been. The music was fine, the girls were beautiful, and the crowd mixed as if there were not a stranger in the entire group.

Sunday the churches in town were well represented. Visitors and college students alike attended the morning services.

Substantiation for the success of the visitation program can be produced by the number and type of satisfied expressions by the guests. The greater number of them left saying that they thoroughly enjoyed their visit here, and that they were much impressed by Georgia Teachers College.

The success of this year's visitation program all but assures that it will be continued as one of the regular annual features at T.C.

CATHERINE GAINNEY
MAID OF HONORPatriotic Theme—Widely Rep-
resentative—Be Carried Out.

Carrying out a patriotic theme, this year's May Day program entitled "Of Thee I Sing," will be climaxed by the crowning of Miss Olive Reppard, attractive senior who was chosen by the students for the honor last quarter, as Queen of the May Day court by Miss Catherine Gainney, her maid of honor, Friday afternoon.

This year's program will be held down by the gymnasium, and the queen will be crowned on the grass-covered pedestal upon which sets the traditional throne before a conglomerate group of interested people of numerous nationalities and creeds which represents the citizenry of the United States.

The afternoon's program will get under way when the varied group of people gathers in a park to attend a concert of the College Chorus in celebration of the May Day queen.

The procession will then take place. Entering will be by the Crown Bearer, the Queen's Attendants, the Flower Girls, and in all her royal manner, the Queen. On reaching the throne the traditional crown will be placed on the queen's head by the maid of honor.

To symbolize the great significance of the occasion the college chorus will sing the widely famous and widely representative patriotic song "Ballad For Americans."

The conglomerate crowd in the park which represents many different nationalities, but true Americans all, and which has witnessed this royal affair, enters into the spirit of the occasion and entertains the May Queen with a varied program.

This group of American citizens, composed of the college and laboratory school students, will present several widely representative song and dance numbers. These will consist of Irish, Finnish, Hungarian, Holland, and native American numbers which depict the various forces in the United States and pictures it as the great melting pot of the world.

After these numbers there will be dances by the college advanced folk class, a novel Tin Soldier at Play number by the elementary folk dance class, and the winding of the May poles by the students of the laboratory school.

The audience will remain in place for the recessional which will end the 1941 program.

The crown bearer for the occasion will be Wayne Smiley; the flower girls are Genevieve Guardia, Honey Jo Harvill, Mary Ruth Pulliam, "Seebie" Smith and "Happy" Smith. Attendants are, Seniors: Frances Hughes, Frances Breen and Miriam Miriam Brinson; juniors, Eula Beth

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"RED AND BLACK"
STAFFS RESIGNUniversity of Georgia Students
Charge Censorship

Charging that a recently formed faculty committee was dictatorial and was imposing censorship, practically all of the staff of the "Red and Black," University of Georgia publication, headed by Robert Brown, editor, walked out Wednesday. Miss Nancy Collier, of St. Simons, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Brown, resigned after being editor one day.

The final selection for editor, according to latest dispatches, is Lee Banks, of Savannah.

These mass resignations, on the

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BIBLE VERSE.

"Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matt. 11:28.

The Refugee Scholar

The appearance of the Austrian refugee violinist, who at present is connected with a musical organization in Columbia, S. C., in chapel a couple of weeks ago stimulated our thoughts about the refugee problem in the world today and its effects on the United States. In fact it caused our thoughts to drift back to the history of the middle of the 15th century.

In 1453 Constantinople, the seat of rich learning and culture of the Near East, fell before the onslaught of the destructive and barbarous Turks. Peoples of that city and its vicinity fled; they scurried in all directions homeless and desolate, discouraged and uncertain. A great number of them found refuge in northern Italy. Towns such as Genoa, Venice, Milan, and especially Florence benefitted much by this migration. As a result there was a concentration of genius and intellect in that area which was to produce within the next few decades the greatest period of art and learning since the days of Pericles in ancient Athens. There was ushered in the day of Raphael, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and Titan of Venice, all painters of the greatest stamp. There was a general revival of learning; the world began to issue forth from the dark medieval period. And all of this was stimulated tremendously by the rich influx of intellect from the face of the terrible Turks.

Today the world is faced with a situation which in many respects is comparable to that of 1453 and the years immediately following. Totalitarianism is on the march in Europe, and it is only a modern industrialized version of the same ruthlessness and barbarism that marked the character of the Turks who drove culture out of its eastern empire. Intellectualism is being sacrificed for conformity—conformity to nationality, race, and ideologies. As a result of this restriction, hordes of the intelligensia of Europe are fleeing their native lands and seeking refuge elsewhere. Some shining examples are Albert Einstein, Thomas Mann and Emil Ludwig. One can readily see the adverse effect that this emigration will have on the Europe of tomorrow.

However, today a modern Florence on a much larger and grander scale turns up. A great amount of this expunged talent has found and is finding a haven of refuge in the United States. At present some four hundred refugee scholars have made their way into this country by the help of such organizations as the Emergency Committee for Displaced Scholars, Oberlander Trust, and the Rockefeller Foundation. There is at present a New School for Social Research in New York City

which has twenty-six refugee professors and assistants on its faculty and about thirty in other departments. About two hundred other refugee scholars have made it to the United States on their own. In all there are around six hundred European scholars in this country attempting to fit themselves into American life, and the near future promises to bring more.

Much criticism has been offered this immigration. Some hold that these immigrants will displace Americans from their jobs and create a great amount of economic dislocation. Others hold that the intellectualism is not confined to national boundaries and there should be no attempt to restrict it in such a manner. They maintain that the good received will many times offset the bad features. Mr. Alvey Johnson presents the latter view in an article in the April issue of the Survey Graphic entitled, "The Refugee Scholar in America."

If we were asked what effect we thought that this migration will have on the United States we would accept to a great extent Mr. Johnson's viewpoint. We believe that in the face of the destructive barbarism that threatens the greater part of the rest of the world, the United States stands the possibility of becoming the point of concentration of the great mass of the intellect of the world within the near future. If in this country the principles of democracy are preserved, which allow for the greatest expression of talent and genius, we conscientiously believe that the United States will become a Florence of the twentieth century, greater by a thousand fold than the Florence of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. We don't believe that the problems associated with this influx of genius and talent to this country are of such serious nature as yet to warrant taking any restrictive action. An intelligent adjustment of this new intellect to American society would more than offset any of the bad features which are connected with this refugee problem.



QUILL-TINGS

By

Homer Blitch

THIS COLUMN

The purpose of this column, as I stated in its initial appearance, is to try to benefit the school. By the school I mean not only the physical features and the administration, but the student body and spirit of the college as well. I said I was going to pun, pan, and praise. (This is not done maliciously.) All my writings (in this column) are my own opinions, statements based on facts, and the general opinion of the student body. This column, it is needless to say, does not represent the editorial policy of the paper, but that of the associate editor.

CLEVER, EH!

European hit parade:

1. Tanks For Everything.
2. Gun Boat Serenade.
3. When The Bombers Come Back To Picadill.
4. Heil, Heil, The Gang's All Here.
5. Whispering Blasts.
6. All This and Adolf, Too.
7. Topedo Junction.
8. Begin the Barrage.

MAY DAY

This is the week. Write your friends to come. Come yourself. The annual May Day Festival comes off Friday. The patriotic theme has developed into something really nice. Miss Hill says that the physical ed department owes a hand to the student body, the home ec. dept. (working night and day on costumes), the laboratory high and elementary school, and the art dept. (posters and suggestions).

TO ALUMNI

Did you read the suggestion on the front page of the last issue of the paper? It was the "Book-a-Year" Club. One of our alumni sent three-fifty back to the library to buy a book. He thought that each Alumnus ought to buy at least one book per year for the school. Even if each one could give one book at two dollars to the school that would increase the number of volumes considerably the first couple of years.

ELECTIONS

The Student Council has drawn up a list of election rules for the student elections on the campus. Heretofore there has been no detailed set of rules to run the election. The big day will be May the fifteen. There should be more students to enter these elections. Last year's was rather quiet. Over at Troy, Alabama, there were four running for president of the student government, two for vice-president, and two for secretary-treasure. We should have more that that out. What about some new methods of politicking?

BOOK REVIEW

Reflections of a Golden Eye

By Carson McCullers

(Houghton Mifflin Company)

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Miss McCullers' first book, showed great originality in choice of theme and treatment of characters. It also showed some influence of the word conscious school of Joyce and Wolfe.

In her first book the setting was in the south as is the one of "Reflections In A Golden Eye." This, however, is incidental in both stories which are as universal as her characters. Miss McCullers has a leaning toward psychopathic characters.

The characters of her second work, which takes place in a southern army post, are a neurotic captain, his rather stupid wife who is having a love affair with a major next door, the major's wife who is an invalid, her Filipino servant, and a private soldier in camp.

Private Williams was a silent almost morose sort of person who had no vices, friends, nor means of recreation except gazing into space. He infatuates Captain Penderton, to whom he pays no attention. Instead the soldier is fascinated by the captain's unfaithful wife. He visits her room at night, unknown to her, to watch her as she sleeps with the moonlight across her face.

During the time that Captain Williams visits Mrs. Penderton's room he is seen by Major Landon's wife, Alison, who is ill. She is aware of her husband's unfaithfulness and is undecided what action to take. She is taken care of by her faithful, comical Filipino Anacleto. Anacleto furnishes most of the comedy in the book.

All in all the story is fascinating up through the climax when Penderton discovers the soldier in his wife's bedroom. Throughout there is an atmosphere of brooding mystery and suspense. Louis Untermeyer says that this is the most uncanny story written in American literature, but there still persists in my mind some stories

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: He hath set eternity in their heart. Eccl. 3:11.

From the very beginning man has felt a longing of the soul that material or invisible things could not satisfy. He has endeavored to lift the veil of finiteness and span the gulf of eternity. He has acknowledged a Supreme power operating the machine of the universe; a power speaking to him through nature and through his very soul. He has felt a sense of insecurity in his own littleness.

Augustine said, "Thou hast made us for Thyself and our hearts are restless until they find rest in Thee." The one who is in perfect harmony with God, witnessing His peace, joy, love, and the spirit of Oneness with Him, is a normal individual. To this end was he created. But the soul out of harmony with God troubled by storms of doubt, disillusion, darkness, distress, and dissatisfaction, is abnormal. He is in a wrong relationship. He has missed the very thing his soul has sought—security.

Substituting wealth for God in seeking security is all in vain. Those who seek pleasure outside the realms of good and God are wasting their time and substance on a useless mission. Men who are attempting to live by a philosophy of life without Christ the center are trusting their security of time and eternity to a principle that will in the end damn their souls.

The soul determines that its ability to invade the eternal must not be a present acquisition. Jesus said the redeemed child already has eternal life. He is in the world, but not of it. God has set eternity in the heart because time is too brief to accomplish our desires.

Do you have security for time and eternity? Just anchor your soul in Jesus, who gives rest and peace; the One who satisfies the soul's deepest longing; the One who keeps you to the end.

written by a fellow named Poe.

HOMER BLITCH.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Reader:

Beginning with the second issue of the George-Anne in October, this space has been reserved for student opinions and expressions of various sorts. This space was reserved for that purpose on the supposition that students and faculty members had grievances to air or constructive suggestions to make.

However, this feature of the paper has not been highly successful. It is found that students, like everyone else, have plenty to say but they are reluctant about publicizing their

statements with their names attached.

We could fill the entire editorial page with anonymous letters, but such would not be a credit to our paper or to the school. We don't wish to sneak things on the readers, neither could we allow the readers to sneak things on us. If you have anything that you think needs to be put before the readers, send it to the George-Anne with your name attached and we'll print it, otherwise not.

Yours truly,
THE EDITOR.

.. Around the Campus ..

VIA THE GRAPEVINE TELEGRAPH

Boy! oh, boy! We have dirt galore! So let's don't waste space talking about it; let's have it.

Who is the lady that thinks Ralph Bacon is simply adorable when he's three sheets in the wind?

Wonder why so many boys had stomach trouble on the night of the 22nd! Could it be the "high class" food we've been having?

Have you heard Theron Anglin's superb line? You haven't? Well, you're the only one.

Did you see "Cigar" and Dunn dancing? Did we say "Cigar" was dancing? Oops! Sorry!

The lab. school is a popular "resort" on the big week ends. Who wants to cut my throat now?

Who wants a spanking? "Just slap me," said the big bad wolf to his lady fair. And she did—and he did.

Who is the most "henpecked" guy on the campus? Ask Watson from Wrens. He even asked if he might say "darn" once. He couldn't.

Stinky and Marie are up to their old tricks again—if you get what I mean.

The three "glamour" girls are now two. One of them had her wings clipped temporarily.

Little Ruth Murphy and Master Marcus Bruner have been bit and hit. Bit by the love bug and hit by cupid's darts.

Frances Hughes and "pulse throb" Cecil seem to have hit the rough spot lately. Cry on each others shoulders children, but not on the campus.

Groover's in love! Groover's in love! That mischievous little scamp (Cupid) has scored again. The target was Francis C. Groover.

What is Chisolm's greatest delight? Dancing with "Clamor" girl Sowell or reading "Confessions of a School Teacher?"

WHO'S WHO TO BE RELEASED SOON

Five TC Students Make Famous Publication

University, Ala., April 14.—The seventh edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges will be released the second week in May. Heretofore the book has been released from the press during the month of April. This year the publishers have been making up separate sections of the book for various companies and it will be delayed a few days.

The motivating idea behind the project is to establish a reference volume of authoritative information of the great body of American college students. Extra-curricular activities are equally important as an index to a student's ability and we have put much emphasis of selection on that phase of college life and not on scholarship alone.

Annually we publish a compilation of biographies of outstanding students in America. Only junior and seniors and students who are taking advanced work are selected. Every phase of college activity in the college world is included in one section of the book. A poll of over fifty questions is included. There is information included which is not available in any other book printed. This is a book which is of value to the college library, to the business and social world, and to the students.

For the last several years the complete volume has been sent to nearly 500 personnel managers of large companies to be used in recruiting students; however, this year the students' biographies have been divided into the various departmental sections. For instance, a folder has been made up of mechanical engineers, another pamphlet of aeronautical engineers, one of chemical engineers and these folders are being sent to those companies who are interested in employing these types of students. If the results justify it, next year there will be a complete section of every student, classified under "Teachers," "Salesmen," etc. This year we have included only mechanical engineers, aeronautical engineers, chemical engineers, electrical engineers and civil engineers so far. Work is progressing on the salesman section of the folder.

The editors, believing that extra-curricular activities are as much an index to a student's ability as scholarship and realizing that a combination of both is the best index, have made this the standard of selection for WHO'S WHO students. The editors are planning in the near future to make a survey of the students who made WHO'S WHO six and seven years ago, and show what they are doing now, their salaries, etc. This will be very interesting news matter.

A recent survey of over 400 colleges on the rating of honorary organizations showed that Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges rated first in 144 colleges, second in 110 colleges, third in 90 colleges, and fourth in 45 colleges. We realize the fact that there is no definite way to rate honorary organizations, but the fact that Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges being only seven years old did have a rating like this, is very pleasing to those students who made it this year

A GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE CO-ED AS A QUEEN



—Courtesy of The Savannah Morning News

Photo developed by Photocraft.

The above is a picture of Miss Miriam Brinson, senior at Georgia Teachers College, shortly after she was crowned queen of the annual Savannah Paper Festival in that city April 18th. Miss Brinson attended the Festival as the Princess from Jenkins county and as queen reigned over the occasion with King Bernard Francis Rensing, a Savannah accountant. Miss Brinson's home is in Milledgeville. This is her second year at Georgia Teachers College.

and who have made it in the past.

The purpose of WHO'S WHO is to serve:

As an incentive for students to get the most out of their college career.

As a means of compensation to students for what they have already done.

As a standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

As a recommendation to the business world.

The following students were selected from this college. Catherine Gainey, Emolyn Rainey, Eddie Najjar, Elbert Sanders and Charles Stanfield.

NOTED EDUCATOR PAYS T. C. A VISIT

Georgia Teachers College played host to two distinguished visitors last Monday in the persons of Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, dean of administration at the University of Chicago, and his assistant, Mr. Oliver.

The visitors came to this school mainly for the purpose of studying the administrative and student personnel problems of this institution. This study is part of a general personnel survey which the guests are making as administrative officers of the University of Chicago.

Y.W.C.A. REPORTS ON MEETINGS

Lord's Prayer Topic of The Next Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. met in the auditorium Wednesday night, April 9th. Ouida Wyatt was in charge of the program. She presented Miss Mamie Jo Jones, who gave the selection, "The Selfish Giant," by Oscar Wilde.

Also included on the night's program was the song, "I Need Thee Every Hour," by the College Trio, and several songs by the congregation. The program was dismissed with a prayer by Dorothy Garner.

There was a joint Y.W.M. meeting Wednesday night, April 16th, in the auditorium. Miss Mildred Owen, who was here on the campus conducting a study course on "Baptist Student Union Methods," gave a talk "Sharing Christ with Others." Betty McLeMore gave a vocal selection.

On Wednesday night, Fay Alderman will give a talk on the Lord's Prayer, and Ouida Wyatt will sing "The Lord's Prayer."

MRS. H. B. RITCHIE CHAPEL SPEAKER ANTI-CANCER LEADER HERE

Tells T. C. Students How To Strengthen Democracy

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, state commander of a cancer control committee and a member of the Georgia State Federation of Woman's Clubs, spoke to T. C. students in chapel Wednesday.

Mrs. Ritchie, a powerful and effective speaker and a former school teacher, talked on the needs during the present defense program, and the part that the schools can play in overcoming the short comings.

At the beginning of her talk Mrs. Ritchie admonished the audience against believing that democracy is safe anywhere. She stated that that was one of the troubles of the world today; that the people of America and of other democracies in the world had accepted democracy too much as an

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Agents

Joe Ingram

John King

Tiny Ramsey

LIBRARY OBTAINS MORE MATERIAL WORKS ON MUSIC BEEN INCREASED

Many Currently Popular Novels On Rental Shelf

Conscientious lovers of music, seekers of knowledge, and those who derive pleasure from pursuing fiction might find the sources of information on these subjects now in greatly enriched form merely by looking on the shelves of the Georgia Teachers College library. Just recently the library received forty-one books, mostly by current authors, which covers three fields of music that are likely to be a problem to any person attempting to teach music in public schools. These fields are band administration and operation, public school music in general, and choral music. The forty-one works are rather equally distributed among these three fields.

Two outstanding books in the line of band work are "The Instruments of the Band and Orchestra," by Vladimir Bakaleinikoff and Milton Rosen, and "The Art of Baton Spinning," by C. W. Benner and Paul Painter.

Listed among the works on public school music in general are T. P. Gildings' "Grade School Music Teaching" and B. Peckman's "Music in the New School."

Two choral works are "Choral Music and Its Practice," by Noble Cain, and "Choral Conducting," by A. T. Davidson.

In addition to the enriching material on music the library has just received a fifteen volume set of "The Pageant of America," which is an illustrative history of the United States on the advanced secondary level.

Congressman Hugh Peterson and Senator Richard B. Russell were instrumental in securing for the library collections of the volumes of "The Foreign Relations of the United States" from the year 1919 through 1924. The acquisition of this splendid material brings it up to the latest available as the foreign relations of the United States are not made public until at least fifteen years have elapsed. The two gentlemen likewise secured for the library the "Mineral Yearbook," which is put out by the Department of Agriculture, for the years from 1935 through 1940; miscellaneous numbers of the "Reports of the American Historical Association" from 1920 to the present, and other sundry materials.

The rental shelf has become loaded with current best sellers. At present there can be found such popular works as "Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin; "Oliver Wiswell," by Kenneth Roberts; "You Can't Go Home Again," by Thomas Wolfe; "Reflections of a Golden Eye," by Carson McCullough (Georgia author-ess), and "Raleigh's Eden," by Ingalls Fletcher.

established fact. Today the fallacy of this can be easily seen.

The fact that some attempt should be made to define the basic principles of democracy, that especially the youth should know something about these principles, was stressed.

The skeleton of the visiting speaker's talk consisted of three necessities of democracy as set forth by Abraham Lincoln—intelligence, patriotism, and religion. On these she elaborated, showing their indispensability in a democratic society.

The problem of cancer and its cure received a good amount of the speaker's attention. She, being the head of an anti-cancer committee in Georgia, was able to quote statistics showing how destructive the disease is. She stated that the control of cancer was very vital to the defense and welfare of America, and held that such control was needed very badly at the present.

DR. M. S. PITTMAN GOES TO CHICAGO

Attends Birthday Party For His Son

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman left Wednesday to go to Chicago to attend a birthday party for Marvin S. Pittman Jr., who is at present a senior at the University of Chicago. Young Mr. Pittman's birthday was Saturday.

When questioned about his trip just before he left, Dr. Pittman stated that as far as birthdays are concerned his family presented a rather odd case. The birthdays of all the members of the family come within a month of each other. As a result each year one birthday celebration suffices for all. The annual occasion serves as a family reunion as well as a day of celebration. This year, due to the fact that Marvin Jr. was twenty-one, it was decided that the celebration would be held in his honor.

GEORGIA WOMEN ON T.C. CAMPUS

State Federation of Women's Clubs Hold Part of Their Meet on T.C. Campus Last Week

Over one hundred and fifty women from all parts of the state were in Statesboro last week from Monday through Thursday attending the ninth biennial council and the forty-sixth annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Georgia Teachers College was the scene of much of the conference's actions.

On the opening day of the occasion, the Statesboro visitors held a banquet in the Teachers College dining hall. That evening at a session in the auditorium they were entertained by the college chorus which rendered the now famous "Ballad for Americans."

Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium, there was held a fine arts program at which several T.C. faculty members and students took part. The college chorus again sang under the direction of Ronald J. Neil, with Dona Thigpen performing as soloist. A T.C. quartet composed of Roger Holland, Tom Jenkins, Billy DeLoach and Leon Culpepper sang several negro spirituals, and Lorrin Latham gave a program of violin music.

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close when three wives of T.C. faculty members, Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mrs. W. S. Hanner and Mrs. W. L. Downs, with Miss Aline Whiteside, gave a piano quartet arrangement of the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt.

One-Act Plays Will Be Featured Soon

Announcement comes from the Dramatic Club that it proposes to put on three one-act plays in the auditorium in the near future. These plays will be directed by students.

One of the plays will be "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," an old-fashioned melodrama which will be staged with faculty members as the cast.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB IS FETED

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and Hostetler Are Club Hosts

Members of the Industrial Arts Club were treated with a reception given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Livingston last Wednesday night from 8:00-10:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler were the hosts and hostesses for the reception.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a regular business meeting. At this meeting several reports were made of the progress of different objectives the club is sponsoring at the present. We were delighted with the progress being made.

Following this meeting a very interesting round of games were played which were followed by a more pleasing round of refreshments.

This affair is an annual event at the home of the Livingstons or Hostetlers. The entire personnel of the club is grateful for the interest and co-operation it receives from both its sponsors. We will look forward to this occasion next year.

Y.M.C.A. MEETS WITH Y.W.C.A.

Miss Mildred Owens, Visitor, Was Speaker

The Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. held a joint meeting in the auditorium Wednesday night, April 16th. Miss Mildred Owens was the speaker.

Billy Turner opened the program with a piano solo, "Simple Aveu." The congregation sang "To The Work" and "My Jesus, I Need Thee." After this Betty McLemore sang a solo, "Sheep and Lambs," accompanied by Catherine Gainey at the piano.

The speaker of the evening, Miss Mildred Owens, was introduced by Burdell Harrison. Miss Owens gave a very interesting impromptu talk.

The closing hymn was by the entire congregation, and Burdell Harrison dismissed the group with a short prayer.

HI-SCHOOL TRACK MEET HELD HERE

Thirteen Schools of First District Represented

Thirteen high schools of the First district held a track and field meet on the Georgia Teachers College athletic field Friday, April 17th.

Georgia Teachers College was selected as the scene of the high school events because of its central location, its good athletic facilities, and because of an invitation tendered by the college to these schools.

Several T. C. students took part in directing the program. John "Holy" Grahl acted as general co-ordinator and announcer for the affair; Ross Rountree had charge of the weights (shot put, discus, etc.); William "Tiny" Henderson of pits (pole vaulting, high jumping, etc.), and Billy Cox the dashes.

OLIVER'S TWISTS

By CLINTON OLIVER

The defense program has taken everything else, so don't be surprised if your favorite dance tune is turned into an army march arrangement.

Covering up a mess: Formerly if a student painted a baffling network of lines and marks it was just a "big mess." Now it's "modern art."

So what if the Model T is a public nuisance? Think of where the hay wire industry would be without it.

Yes, cows are dumb animals, but at least they have sense enough to go home at night.

"If we were to become an inventive genius, the first we'd do would be to invent a clinical thermometer shaker-downer"—Olin Miller. And if we were to become an inventive genius, the first thing we'd do would be to invent a clock that alarms for ten seconds, then stops and automatically sets itself to alarm fifteen minutes later.

Recent song: "A Chicken Ain't Nothing but a Bird." T.C. students would like to have this title changed to "Chicken Ain't Nothing But a Pleasant Memory."

Meat loaf defined: Mr. Webster tells us that meat is a food and that loaf means to spend time in idleness. It's a lie! After eating the meat last week, none of us spent our time in idleness.

SINGERS FEATURE OPERA "CARMEN"

Statesboro Music Club Performs Thursday Evening

Featuring selections from the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, the Statesboro Music Club presented the twenty-fifth in a series of Music Appreciation programs in the auditorium Thursday evening.

Also appearing on the evening's program was a piano quartet composed of Miss Aline Whiteside, Mrs. W. S. Hanner and Mrs. W. L. Downs, who played the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Franz Liszt.

Before the musical selections from the opera were given, Ronald J. Neil, head of the college music department gave the story of the opera "Carmen."

The program featured solo parts by Mrs. B. L. Smith, Miss Marie Wood, Mrs. George Johnston, Francis Trapnell, Mrs. Gilbert Cone and Miss Nell Lee. Two trio numbers were sung, and Lorrin Latham played as a violin solo the "Entr' acte" (acts I and II).

RED AND BLACK, from page 1

part of the college newspaper staff followed the enactment of a rule some three weeks ago by the faculty committee which allows the committee to name a sub-agency to constitute a board of control for student publications. This board of control, according to the rule, would "establish and select the major staff members of the publication." The rule further provided that "there shall be student representation, including at least one member from the retiring staff on the committee which nominates the staff members."

Managing Editor John McMullan, who resigned Wednesday, stated: "For forty-eight years the 'Red and Black' has existed free from faculty censorship. No staff member wishes to remain on the 'Red and Black'."

MAKE YOUR HEADQUARTERS AT THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"Where The Crowds Go"

"FLYING SQUAD" IS VERY ACTIVE

Group Has Completed Many Odd Jobs on Campus

In the last issue of the George-Anne you noticed much about a newly organized group to be known as "the flying squad," which was to be sponsored by members of the industrial arts club and its sponsors.

Since this time no time has been lost in getting these squads in action. Many jobs have been completed and more are pending which will be attended to just as soon as their turn comes. Among the jobs completed will be found such jobs as fixing floor in Science Hall, desk in English rooms, windows in gym, the large urns on the stage and many more.

We wish to express our appreciation for the splendid co-operation we have received in making this movement a success and pledge our continued support to this work.

It might be advisable to mention again just a word on how these squads operate. If you have a job to be done secure a blank from the industrial arts department, fill this blank out in all details, and turn this blank in to Mr. Livingston or Mr. Hostetler. The job will be investigated as soon as it is possible to do so. There is only one thing to remember, and that is that the duty of these squads is solely to help those forces on the campus that are trying to improve the aesthetic appearance of the buildings on the campus. We cannot possibly find time to do private jobs for any person or organization but the job must be for the good of the campus as a whole.

staff, for in our minds the paper no longer exists."

Members of the faculty committee attributed the resignations to a misinterpretation of the rule stated above, and attempted to clarify it.

Just what the final outcome of the publication situation at the University will be, at present, is difficult to say.

STUDY PROGRAM THIS SUMMER

Four Educational Conferences Scheduled For Summer

A series of conference programs will be held throughout the nation this summer by the Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., for encouraging educators to meet, to study, and to discuss the problems which are confronting the schools of America.

In all the series will include four conference programs lasting from one to four weeks, and will be distributed over the country from New York and North Carolina on the east coast to California. The following are the subjects and locations of the conferences:

How to Develop Wholesome Personality Through the School Program, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, July 7-19

The Pupil, the Community and the Curriculum, University of Denver, Colorado, July 7-18.

Life in the Rural Community, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., June 12-July 19.

Democratic Guidance of Teachers in the Modern School, University of California, at Los Angeles, California, July 14-25.

These conferences are open to all who are interested in better teaching and instructional leadership—superintendents, teachers, principals, superintendents, directors of instruction, research curriculum, and teachers in schools of education and teachers colleges.

Anyone desiring information about these conferences might receive it by writing to The Department of Supervisors and Directors of Instruction, National Education Association, 120 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.

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Between classes... pause and

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The Jousting Post

—WYLLIS HALLMAN

There is one sport on the campus of Georgia Teachers College that merits a little attention and support at the present time. That is tennis. I did not know, and don't suppose you did either, that we even had a tennis team representing the college until they had already made one trip and played two matches. I think these boys deserve a great deal of credit for their work. They have not won all their matches, but neither have they lost them all. The score so far is: one won and two lost. Armstrong Junior College and South Georgia College have handed the Blue and White its defeats, while Abac in Tifton was given a sound licking by the Teachers. Douglas is believed by many to be the new Junior College state champion.

There is one good indication that the tennis team is thought of well. That is the fact that while playing Armstrong, the boys had quite a crowd watching them. The crowd seemed to be vitally interested in what was going on. The Teachers plan to have several other matches in the very near future. I am sure they will appreciate it if you will show at least enough interest to watch the matches.

The chances are that you do not know the whole story behind the Georgia Teachers College tennis team but I think that you should know. You may be interested in the fact that the boys are paying their own expense in going to and from the matches. The college would not even furnish the gas to put in the car. The boys do not have a coach but I am sure that Mr. Hanner will be glad to help them when he has time. I wonder if the college would not be willing to furnish the gas and arrange for some more matches for the team.

While I am on the subject of tennis it will be a good thing to mention the girls tournament that is under way. One thing that is good about that program is the fact that you have two chances before you are entirely put out of play. The girls are playing some very good tennis.

The boys had better look to their laurels in the softball league or the girls will have them beat on playing. There is some very good ball being played by the girls. The "Bare Foot Belles" of Lewis Hall have a perfect record so far in the league. The West Hall team is not very far behind. One thing I like about the girls' league is the enjoyment the girls seem to get out of playing. If the boys' team had a few players that were as full of pep as Azile Hartley they would have far better softball games.

In my last column I asked why the Faculty was not in the league. I was a little hasty with my question. The day I handed the story in the Faculty entered the league. Today it looks as if they had found another player. Mr. Johnson entered play and looks as if he may be a decided addition to the team.

PROGRESS, from page 1

major portion of its expenses is taken care of by articles being made and sold by the members. To those of you who remember the "swagger sticks" last Thanksgiving it will be recalled that these were a product of the club and a nice sum was realized from this source.

Soon after Christmas a printing press with a capacity of carrying a job 11x15 inches was installed. The press was purchased from one of our local printers and has proven to be a great success. This is but one of the several new departments added to our shop in recent months.

Probably the most noticeable feature of the work of the Industrial Arts Club will be realized if you visit

T. C. TENNIS TEAM WINS AND LOSES FIRST GAMES

Defeats Tifton But Loses To Douglas and Armstrong

With only three days' practice the Teachers "racket swingers" began their 1941 campaign last week end with South Georgia College at Douglas on Friday, and A.B.A.C. at Tifton on Saturday. The first encounter found the Teachers on the short end of a 7-0 score, but Tifton was defeated by a score of 5-2.

On Monday T.C. entertained the Armstrong Geechees, who avenged last year's defeat by a 5-2 score.

The members of the team and their rank are: (1) Sid Smith, (2) "Skeet" Kennon, (3) Tom Jenkins, (4) G. C. Coleman, (5) Dight Olliff.

Return engagements are scheduled with Douglas, Tifton and Armstrong, and two tentative matches with Mercer University.

the shop. The boys, acting in the spirit of anticipating a successful Georgia Progress program, lifted the faces of the entire inside of the shop with a fresh coat of white paint. Through the help of Mr. Livingston and Hostetler they have succeeded in putting our shop in first class working condition. The ever ready help of Dr. Pittman has been of invaluable assistance in the progress we are making.

Mr. Hostetler and his advanced general shop class made a tour of south Georgia last week to visit several high school shops in this area. The class first stopped over, enroute to Fitzgerald, to visit George Durran at Claxton. Tuesday night they were the guests of Supt. Ayers and Bill Herring, shop instructor, at Fitzgerald. The tour continued on Wednesday to Ocilla, Waycross, and Ways Station. In all of these schools, with the exception of Ways Station, T. C. graduates are employed and are doing an excellent job.

The most encouraging feature of the trip was the increased growth of industrial arts in the high school. We were proud of the fact that industrial arts has at last found its way into the high school as a definite part of its curriculum. No longer is it considered as a separate department, no longer is it located in some small basement room, but it is considered as essential as any other subject and has found its way to the most convenient and best buildings on the campus. We are proud of the part that the Teachers College has had in the development of this program in Georgia. Through the combined efforts of Mr. Livingston and Hostetler and the ever ready assistance of Dr. Pittman we can truly say that Georgia Teachers College has done her share in selling industrial arts to Georgia, but we must add that a good product is not hard to sell.

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Y.M.C.A. Tops Softball League

"Y" TEAM WINS 1ST TRACK MEET

Second Go Between D.S. and Bugger Daggers Tomorrow

In the first dual track meet of the season the Y.M.C.A. defeated the Iota Pi Nu. The score was 43-41.

The second dual meet will be held between the Delta Sigma and Bugger Daggers tomorrow afternoon. The following Tuesday the final meet will be held. The winner of the final meet will win twenty-five points toward the trophy.

In the last meet the first and second place winners were as follows:

Shot Put—Rountree, Pi Nu, 46 feet, 1/2-inch.; Beasley "Y".
Discus—Rountree, Pi Nu, 101 feet; Beasley "Y".

Broad Jump—Cave, Pi Nu, 20 feet, 4 inches; Rountree, Pi Nu.

High Jump—Cox, "Y", 5 feet, 5 inches; Strange "Y".

Pole Vault—Strange, "Y" and Rountree, Pi Nu, tie, 10 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Hurdle—Lovett, "Y", 16.8 sec.; Rountree, Pi Nu.

100-yd. Dash—Cox, "Y", not clocked; Enlowe, "Y".

220-yd. Dash—Kennon, "Y", 25 sec.; Olmstead, P. Nu.

440-yd. Run—Culpepper, Pi Nu, 58 sec.; Ingram, Pi Nu.

The relay was called on account of dark weather.

STUDENTS TAUGHT B.S.U. PRINCIPLES

Miss Mildred Owen, associate secretary of the Baptist Student Union in Georgia, was on the campus week before last giving instructions to officers and students of the B.S.U. on the best methods of organizing and maintaining such an organization on the campus of Georgia Teachers College.

During her stay here Miss Owen likewise elaborated on the duties of the officers, students and faculty advisor in the B.S.U.

One instructional period was held each day throughout the week with an average of 35 to 40 students attending each meeting.

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ACROSS FROM THE
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BUGGER DAGGERS TRAIL LEADERS BY TWO GAMES AT END OF 3RD WEEK

LEWIS HALL HAS PERFECT RECORD

Leads Softball League—West Hall Is Second

Lewis Hall, with a perfect record, is leading the girls' softball league, Miss Hill announced. West Hall is second only two games down.

Arline Drury is the best pitcher in the league even though McNally has won all her games. Dot Garner is the leagues' leading short-stop.

Lewis and West are so far ahead of East and Day students that the league is one-sided.

The teams' standing are

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Lewis Hall	6	0	1000
West Hall	6	2	666
East Hall	2	4	333
Day Students	0	6	000

MAY QUEEN, from page 1

Brinson; juniors, Eula Beth Jones, Ella Sue Traynham and Marguerite Mathews; sophomores, Carolyn Morris and Mary Drenon; freshmen, Virginia Perryman and Sara Alice Bradley.

The entire program has received the best co-operation from the college and laboratory school students and faculty members of the college and training school. The home economics department under Miss Ruth Bolton has been working day and night preparing for the affair. Members of the physical education department, especially those connected with the dance class have been very co-operative from the very beginning in planning for the affair. The training

COMPETITION IS KEEN IN LEAGUE

McKinnon Leading Pitching and Kneeece Outstanding Catcher

The Y.M.C.A. lead the boys' softball league at the end of the third week of the play. The Bugger Daggers are two games behind.

In the boys' softball league the teams are bunched in pairs. The "Y" and the Bugger Daggers are leading with the Delta Sigma and the Faculty next, with the Pi Nus and Bull Pups in the cellar positions.

McKinnon is the leading pitcher. Kneeece is the leading catcher in the league. Bell, Dunn, Cox, and Henderson have been pounding the fence. There are other hitters in the league but none so regular as the ones mentioned. Several of the games have been postponed until a later date. These games will definitely be played, Henderson said today.

The standings of the teams through April 23rd is as follows:

Team	W	L	Pctg.
Y.M.C.A.	5	1	833
Bugger Daggers	3	1	750
Delta Sigmas	2	3	400
Faculty	1	2	333
Pi Nus	1	3	250
Bull Pups	0	3	000

The schedule for this week is:
Monday—Pi Nu vs. Faculty; D. S. vs. Bull Pups.

Wednesday—Bull Pups vs. Faculty; Bugger Daggers vs. Y.M.C.A.

Friday—Y.M.C.A. vs. Pi Nu; Bugger Daggers vs. D. S.

school has unselfishly done its part to make this program a success.

From all indications this year's May Day program promises to be the best ever held at this school.

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.. Club News ..

IOTO PI NU

The Iota Pi Nus capitulated to the great Bugger Dagger softball squad Wednesday afternoon in T.C.'s Turpentine Bowl to the tune of sixteen to six. We also dropped a close and hard-fought track meet to the strong Y Fleetfoots.

We are biding the time until our annual spring dance, which is May 10th. If anyone, especially a blonde, would volunteer to help the cause and give Hardrock Waters a date, it would be greatly appreciated.

More and better news next time, everybody.

DELTA LAMBA DELTA

The "designing women" of the Delta Lambda Delta sorority had their spring formal April 12th (as you well know). The Statesboro Woman's Club home was decorated according to the theme—Design. At one end of the clubhouse a large piece of red glazed cloth was hung. On it stitched with small blue rope and a three foot needle, were the Greek letters for Delta Lambda Delta. Below this were replicas of the evening dresses worn by the members. Scattered around the room at various places were attractive fashion plates.

Intermission was held at the Rushing Hotel and delicious refreshments were served. Music for the evening was furnished by the Original Georgians from Savannah.

Members and their dates who attended the dance were Carolyn Foster, David Bowman; Mary Fries, Theron Anglin; Dell Anderson, J. R. Turner; Madelyn Lamb, Bill O'Quinn; Geraldine Keefe, Charles Parker; Kathryn Joyner, Carol Alvarez; Wynelle Williams, Pat Patterson; Louise Perry, Roger Holland; Mary Drenon, B. H. Ramsey.

Old members attending were Mary Love Lewis and Mrs. Marion Carpenter.

Invited guests were Nancy Weitemon, Kitty Cooksey, Carolyn Daniel, Pruella Cromartie, Martha Daniel, Judy Odum and Kathryn Ellison.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

EPICUREAN

The Epicurean sorority met Tuesday night, April 15, in the parlor of East Hall.

This was a regular business meeting. Plans are already being made for the annual "Eppie" house party at St. Simons Island.

Doris Echols, a new student this quarter from Savannah, Georgia, has been pledged.

BUGGER DAGGERS

The Bugger Dagger Club held its regular meeting in Sanford lobby Wednesday night. Complete plans were made for a picnic to be held at the steel bridge. Theron Anglin, Thomas Jenkins, John Dunn and James Wingate were put on a committee to be in charge of the picnic.

The pledges for this quarter are Tiny Henderson, Francis Groover, Fitzhugh Penn and Clinton Oliver. The final initiation will be held at the next meeting. Everyone enjoyed the eats furnished us by our sponsor, Mr. Moye. The club adjourned its meeting after appointing Tiny Henderson as our softball manager.

LINDSEY PENNINGTON,
Secretary-Treasurer.

DUX DOMINA

Thursday evening the members of the Dux Domina sorority formally initiated Maxann Foy and Betty Ann Morgan by a very impressive ceremony. After the initiation the regular meeting was held in East Hall parlor, where further plans for the spring dance were made.

The hostesses for the meeting were Nancy Sally and Virginia Perryman.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority met in West Hall Wednesday night. Plans were completed for all activities this quarter. A delightful program was enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

ALPHA BETA CHI

The Alpha Beta Chi sorority held a regular business meeting Thursday in West Hall. Plans for the spring dance were discussed.

PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic committee had a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in East Hall. The Alpha Beta Chi sorority was welcomed as a new member of Pan-Hellenic.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

Plans for the spring formal May 3rd, were discussed at the regular meeting of the Lambda Theta Chi Wednesday night.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Emolyn Rainey and Betty McLemore.

Just For a Smile

College is just like a washing machine: you get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

"My father was a great western politician."

"What did he run for?"

"The border."

"Dear teacher," wrote an indignant mother, "you must not whack Tommy. He is a delicate child, and isn't used to it. We never hit him at home except in self-defense."

Diner: "Waiter, this syrup is spoiled."

Waiter: "Who told you?"

Diner: "A little swallow."

Usher at wedding, to cold, dignified lady: "Are you a friend of the groom?"

The lady, "Indeed, no; I am the bride's mother."

"Say, do you notice any change in me?"

"No; why?"

"I just swallowed a dime."

"Shall we join the ladies?"

"What's the matter, they coming apart?"

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Fashion Firsts

By ROGER McMILLAN

Spring is definitely here, or should we call it summer? New fashions are coming out as fast as the buds on the trees.

Cotton seems to be a favorite now, as can be seen in CAROLYN FOSTER'S red flowered pique evening dress.

SYLVIA BARGERON'S yellow dotted swiss evening dress also features cotton.

Combinations of cotton and jersey are being worn. HAZEL COBB'S long sleeved white jersey shirt with a red, white and blue skirt of gabardine is an example of the patriotic theme in cotton. There is a pair of shorts to match.

SARA ALICE BRADLEY wears a pink dotted swiss with a white yoke and flounce.

ELLA SUE TRAYNHAM carries out the "King Cotton" theme with a rose and white striped princess dress with the new waistline and pleated skirt.

CATHERINE GAINEY introduces bright colors with an alpaca crepe dress of Chinese red with large yellow leaves printed on it.

VIRGINIA PERRYMAN combines purple and yellow in a hat with a yellow veil.

MARY DRENON wears a red and black evening dress of jersey.

EMOLYN RAINEY'S goliwog of brown wax crayon is the oddest thing in costume jewelry.

Another individually designed article for wear is MARCIA WILLIAMSON'S dress of a tiny red check in celaneste rayon.

Rattlesnake skin seems to be the newest material for accessories.

MADELYN LAMB wears black gabardine shoes trimmed in snakeskin.

JOE OGLESBY'S (?) cigarette case also comes from the reptile family. The picture on it was made by lining the celluloids with pollen from butterfly wings.

The boys on the campus are not to be left out of fashion. Tan and brown seem to be the favorite colors for spring. Tan coats are worn with brown trousers or vice versa.

Well, so much for fashion—

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BIRTHDAYS

The George-Anne staff says happy birthday to:

Chess Faircloth April 28
Dorothy Garner April 28
Margaret Thomas April 29
Floyd Wardlaw April 29
Margaret Drury April 30
Joe Ingram May 1
Marie Sheffield May 4
Sylvia Bargeron May 5
Marie Ivey May 5
Charles Kneece May 7
Frances Blackburn May 9
Fitzhugh Penn May 12

Dave Rubinoff To Appear in Valdosta

(From the Campus Canopy, GSWC, Valdosta.)

Dave Rubinoff and his famed \$100,000 Stradivarius violin will appear in a concert at Valdosta's Ritz theatre on May 4. Sponsored by a number of Valdosta civic organizations, Rubinoff's concert is expected to draw one of the largest crowds in the history of the city.

Now touring the country, Rubinoff will open National Music Week with his concert here. His performance will be of modern classics.

Rubinoff enjoys wide acclaim due to his rich symphony interpretation of popular music, his unique arrangements and always the silken magic of his violin.

Rubinoff has appeared in two motion pictures, "Thanks a Million," with Fred Allen, and "You Can't Have Everything," with Don Ameche. He was guest conductor and soloist of the Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City and London Symphony Orchestras. He has been featured on the Chevrolet, Pebeo, Rexall and Chase and Sanborn radio programs.

Famed orchestra leaders who have played under Rubinoff's direction include Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Richard Himber and Mark Warnow.

Born forty years ago in Russia, Rubinoff first fumbled over the frets of a \$175 fiddle. For twenty-five years, since he was discovered by Victor Herbert in 1911, Rubinoff has captured record crowds. John Philip Sousa first introduced him to school assemblies in 1914. The late Will Rogers inspired him, not only to play his violin, but to lecture as well.

Tickets to the Valdosta concert will be 250 specially reserved seats at \$1.50. The other downstairs seats will be \$1.00 each, and the balcony seats will be 50 cents.

With The Student Council By David Watson

Memos of a Week End: The high school seniors seemed to have had a good time the short while they were here, and we hope they will be back next year as students. Congratulations to the freshman class here, and we hope they will all be for the fine dance they sponsored.

New By-Laws: The Student Council adopted at a call meeting Thursday night rules and regulations for this year's Student Council election which is to be held May 15th. A committee composed of Elbert Sanders, chairman, Oliver Reppard and Homer Blich, was responsible for these.

Faculty Committee: Dr. Pittman, after talking the situation over with the Student Council, has appointed a faculty committee to work in conjunction with the Student Council in an attempt to bring about better coordination between the school administration and the student body. This committee in no way infringes on the powers of the Student Council and is more for an advisory purpose than anything else. Members of the committee are Miss Jones, Mrs. Guardia, Mrs. Moore, Dr. Weaver, Dr. Destler, Mr. Hanner, Mr. Johnson and Dean Russell.

Student Council Election: It so happens that it is election time. May 15th is the exact date, so be looking out for some good students to represent you. A candidate must have a "C" average and been a student here for a year. The Student Council president must be a sophomore or above. Look around and pick out the leaders with good characters.

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On Stage—HI SCHOOL BAND

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Jack Benny and Fred Allen in
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Double Feature

SATURDAY

Kay Francis and Jack Oakie in
"LITTLE MEN"

— AND —

Chalres Starrett in
"THE PINTO KID"
Added Attractions

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