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ELECTION DAY THURSDAY FOR
STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERSPOLLS WILL BE
IN GYMNASIUM

Students Must Have Registered
Here Six Months To Vote

Members of the student body will elect officers and representatives for next year's Student Council Thursday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. The polls will be located in the gymnasium.

Officers to be elected to represent the students are the president, vice-president and secretary. Nominations for these positions close this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Likewise to be chosen are three representatives from the junior class to be senior councilmen next year, two representatives from the sophomore class to represent the juniors next year, and one delegate from the freshman class to be the sophomore representative next year.

Each class, from the freshman through the juniors, will elect its officers which shall be composed of a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The class presidents automatically become Student Council members.

Regulations concerning the election are:

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

1. Voting shall take place in the gymnasium of T.C.

2. The time for voting will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Thursday, May 15.

3. The election of officers and representatives to the Student Council shall be by secret ballot.

4. Voters' names shall be checked off the master list as they vote to insure against multiple voting.

Election

1. Election for any office shall be by simple majority of students voting for that office.

2. In case of a tie- or non-majority for any position, a run-over will be held between the two candidates for that position having the highest number of votes. Run-overs will be held on Monday following, May 19.

Every student who is eligible to vote should take advantage of this election and cast his vote for the best qualified candidates. The election cannot be a success without your co-operation.

ANNUAL BOOTH - PITTMAN SINGING
FESTIVAL TO BE HELD MAY 28TH
GROUP SINGING
BE FEATURED

Each Group Limited to a Five-
Minute Performance

The annual Booth-Pittman step-singing festival will be held on the steps of East Hall Wednesday evening, May 28th, it was announced here recently.

This annual singing contest is composed of groups of college students. Each year the festival has many contestants. Indications already are that practically every organization on the campus will be represented in the contest this year, plus other groups of students who will

RUSSELL SPEAKS
TO I.R.C. ON WAR

Savannah Attorney Holds That
Country Already in Conflict

Opening his speech by saying "We are in the war already, only lacking the precipitation for the declaration of war" and concluding by declaring that "Freedom will not perish if we fight now," Charles D. Russell, prominent Savannah attorney, addressed the International Relations Club Friday night.

Mr. Russell, a captain and a member of the A.E.F. during the last war, in his talk drew a picture of the similarities of conditions in the world today with those of the days during and preceding the last world war. In line with this he said:

"There is actually little difference between the fundamental philosophies of Prussianism and Nazism. The threat of the latter is graver and darker—graver and darker than anything else we have faced."

The speaker declared that the countries of Germany, Japan and Russia, though divided sharply by political scientists, are not very different. All three suppress liberties, and all three treat their world neighbors alike.

"There are no islands any more. We must prepare more weapons more deadly than ever before. We are put to the appalling choice to fight or die." Thusly the speaker disposed of any idea of American isolationism. "Freedom will not perish if we fight now."

Following this there was a rather animated discussion of points covered by the address. There was mutual agreement on the fact that the inter-

See "Russell," page 6

DEAN HENDERSON
TO VISIT HERE

Dean Z. S. Henderson, who has been on a leave of absence this year doing study in child psychology at the University of Chicago, will be a visitor on the T.C. campus Friday. He will visit here after attending the state-wide conference on teacher education at Savannah Beach, Ga.

Following this brief visit here, Dean Henderson will return to Chicago to complete his work. He will return here to resume his duties as dean of the college at the beginning of the first summer school session, June 11th.

sing together.

The rules which govern the festival are:

1. Each group is limited to a five-minute performance.

2. A piano will be available, but piano accompaniment need not be used.

3. The group should sing without direction.

4. All words should be memorized.

5. Representatives of each group will meet in East Hall parlor at 6:45 p. m. to draw for places.

6. The festival will begin at 7:00 o'clock promptly.

7. Decisions of the judges will be made and announced at the close of the singing.

FACULTY MEMBERS
TAKE UP ACTING
AS A SIDELINE

Appear in One of Three Comedies to be Given May 15

Featuring "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," an old-fashioned melodrama whose cast is composed of faculty members, the dramatic club, will present three one-act plays in the auditorium May 15th, at 8 o'clock.

The coming production, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," as a faculty "mellodrammer" will spotlight Miss Meg Gunter as Nell Perkins, young, innocent, and as pure as the driven snow. Her manly hero and the audience's delight, will be Jack Logan, better known as Mr. J. Malcolm Parker. Mrs. "Honey" Bowen as Granny Perkins will be forced to keep a secret for 20 years. Hisses and boos will be aimed at Mr. Harris Harvill, who as Hilton Hays, is virtually a wolf in sheep's clothing. Others of the cast are Miss Mamie Jo Jones as Vera Carleton, fresh from the city, and Dean Russell as Mr. Carleton, a business magnate.

The superb acting of the cast will assure a plentitude of applause for the hero and his actions and multi-ferous boos for the malicious villain.

"In the Suds," a student production, is probably not as light as it sounds. T. A. Bacon displays his histrionic talents as the leading man, Jaquinet. His spouse, Jeanette, is Jean Saunders. The universally beloved mother-in-law part is played by Julia Boyd. This play is a farce on the peasantry of the 14th century and is written in verse. It is "the worm turns" type.

"The Bride Wore Red Pajamas," is wider awake than it sounds. Virginia Richter (Mary Catherine Thomas) must marry Lord Percy (Clinton Oliver) in six yards of imported lace or marry Gerry (Marcus Bruner) in red pajamas. Now just which one did she pick? Mrs. Richter (Roger McMillan) and Virginia's mother, helps a lot because she is delightfully insane as most of the rest of the cast are. Benson (Jimmy Gunter) is extremely anxious about the whole thing because if Virginia doesn't marry someone he won't get several months' back pay that is due him. The plot almost gets lost in the lace.

Student directors for "In the Suds" are Dot Anderson, Mervin Shivers and Joe Farmer. For the latter production, Mary Thomas Perry, Frances Harrison and Azile Hartley.

Plans are being made at present to formulate a faculty quartet to furnish music for the evening's program. Difficulty, however, is being experienced in selecting the group due to the great amount of musical talent among the faculty members.

Tickets will be fifteen cents each or two for twenty-five cents. Couples are encouraged to come.

IN THIS ISSUE

Book Review	page 2
Short Term Students	page 3
Summer School	page 3
Softball	page 5
Football Schedule	page 5
Tennis Team	page 5
Social Highlights	page 6
Fashion Firsts	page 6

SIXTEEN STUDENTS TO RECEIVE
HONOR AWARDS HERE MAY 30TH

E. O. HUNTER
Of Savannah

E. O. HUNTER TO
MAKE ADDRESS

Certificates For Scholarship and
Leadership To Be Given

Sixteen students, eight for scholarship and the same number for leadership and service, will be awarded honor certificates at the annual Honors Day program in the auditorium Friday, May 30th. E. Ormonde Hunter, of Savannah, a regent of the University System of Georgia, will be the speaker for the occasion.

This year's honor students are:

Scholarship: James Bunce, Statesboro; Edith Davis, Patterson; Edwina Parrish, Portal; Emolyn Rainey, Columbus; Elbert Sanders, Pembroke; Charles Stanfield, Glennville; Myrtis Swinson, Statesboro, and Floyd Turk, Ocilla.

Leadership and Service: Elbert Sanders, Pembroke; Charles Stanfield, Glennville; Catherine Gainey, Birmingham, Ala.; Burdelle Harrison, Halcynondale; Emolyn Rainey, Columbus; Frances Hughes, Brooklet; John Ben Ayers, Canon, and Alton Ellis, Dublin.

Honors Day is set aside each year at Georgia Teachers College in recognition of those students who have done outstanding work in scholarship for at least five quarters in college and for those who have done meritorious work in campus leadership and school service.

All students who are picked for the first group must have a grade point ratio of five or above for five or more quarters in school here. Students selected for leadership come from the senior class and are nominated by a faculty committee and approved by the entire faculty.

Mr. Hunter, the speaker for the program, is a widely known figure through his work as a regent in the University System.

TRIO TO RENDER
PROGRAM TONIGHT

Hugh Hodgson Returns to T. C.
With Group Tonight

A string trio from the University of Georgia, composed of Hugh Hodgson, famous Georgia pianist; Robert Harrison, violinist, and Rudolph Katrina, cellist, will present this evening's Music Appreciation Hour program at the college at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Hodgson has appeared here several times before, and it a favorite with local fans. Mr. Harrison presented a violin concert as one of the concert series here during the winter quarter and is likewise a delight to T.C. audiences.

Mr. Katrina, the cellist, has never played here before, but, basing judgment on past performances of Georgia artists at this school, the audience can be assured of his being an accomplished artist.

BAND RETURNS THURSDAY FROM
A SUCCESSFUL TWO-DAY TRIPFACULTY MEMBERS
AT CONFERENCE

Attend Educational Meet At
Savannah Beach

President Pittman and ten faculty members of Georgia Teachers College left here yesterday afternoon to attend a state-wide conference on teacher education being held at the DeSoto Beach Hotel, Savannah Beach, Ga., from May 11th through noon, May 15th. This conference is sponsored by the Georgia Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Curriculum in co-operation with the National Commission on Teacher Education.

Local faculty members attending the conference program and the divisions which they represent are: Social Science, Dr. C. M. Destler and Miss Hester Newton; English, M. A. Owings and Mrs. Marjorie Guardia; Education, W. L. Downs, Miss Jane Franseth, Dr. J. E. Carruth, and L. W. Johnson; Science, W. S. Hanner; Industrial Arts, Ivan Hostetler.

The theme for the educational meet is "Improving Teacher Education in Georgia." Primary emphasis will be put on the methods by which colleges throughout the state might improve

See "Conference," page 4

MUSICIANS GET
WARM WELCOME

President Pittman Accompanies
Band on Tour

Beginning at Fitzgerald last Tuesday morning and ending at Dublin the following Thursday, the band conducted the most successful tour in its history. A few changes were made in the trip as planned with several new engagements substituted for old ones.

At all schools the band was given most cordial welcomes and treated royally. The people of Dawson and Cordele entertained the personnel of the band during the nights spent in those cities. At Dawson, following the concert, the P.T.A. gave an informal dance at the Dawson Country Club. In Cordele the people were equally hospitable and provided entertainment for the band members in their homes and at various places in the city.

Making this trip into a grand finale are five members who are planning on finishing either in June or during the summer. Those students are Carroll Beasley, Roger Holland, Chess Faircloth, Joy Bowden and Ella Cook Nease.

In addition to the regular members of the band, three other people went on the trip; Billy Turner went as violin soloist; Tom Jenkins and Billy DeLoach went along to complete a man's quartet.

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BIBLE VERSE.

Her children shall arise up and call her blessed.
—Prov. 31:28.

Youth and The War

Recent statements from high government officials in Washington, including President Roosevelt, indicate rather conclusively that only a formal declaration of war through the proper official channels is lacking now to put this country into the midst of the present world conflict. These statements are the result of a gradually changing attitude of government officials toward the war which has evolved from a stand of strict neutrality and a high degree of isolation only two or three years ago to a policy today of again saving the world for democracy.

American men and women who have sons of military age recollect a striking note of similarity between the President's statements at the Wilson Shrine exercises in Staunton, Virginia, May 4, and those uttered by the dead President in his war message to Congress in April, 1917. Now as then the causes for America's possible intervention in the conflict are imbedded in high idealistic terms of the most abstract nature. Freedom of speech, of the press, etc., are thrown into the spotlight. Materialistic aims and objectives and altruistic motives are minimized because of their harshness of tone.

And speaking of these idealistic objectives we might pause to ask: Just how near did the last war come to attaining these goals? That conflict was fought supposedly primarily to save the world for democracy. Yet few people will declare now that such was the case. It is true that Europe was broken up into smaller autonomous blocks. But here democracy was a side issue—nationalism was the dominant factor. Political conditions in a great number of the countries of Europe that Hitler has subsequently overrun have been worse than they were in pre-1914 Germany. And no one can deny that the political conditions in Germany today are worse than they were under the Kaiser. Then was the last war worth what it cost?

Today the conditions are much the same. Practically the same issues are at stake, and the dominant one is still materialism—that is, which faction in this world conflict will ultimately control the mass of resources of the world? People in this country, as were those in other nations, should not be duped; they should see that, although their idealistic objectives are threatened, these are but auxiliary factors.

American youth today are no more cowardly than were their fathers who went over the seas in 1917 and 1918, or their grandfathers who chased the Spaniards off the high seas just before the turn of the century. Neither are they innately more intelligent. However, they are, and should be, critical about Ameri-

can officials and statesmen making up their minds for them. They should be allowed to see all the issues involved clearly, and then they should be given the right to express whether they are willing and ready to sacrifice their lives as their fathers did on foreign soil. They should be given full and just consideration when the decision is made as to whether American youth will continue to manifest their potentialities atop American soil or whether they will help fertilize poppies or other flowers in some far-away land.

Constitution Being Changed

At present the Student Council is studying its constitution preparatory to making some much needed changes in it. The document now on record as the official instrument of student government at T.C. was written in 1936 and should be brought up to date.

The principal issues under fire are: Means of representation, time of election, and house government. The major proposal on the former issue is that the president of each residence hall on the campus be made a member of the Student Council. It is likewise generally agreed among Student Council members that all members of the Student Council (except from the freshman class, of course) be elected before the 15th of May each year. On the latter proposal there is an effort being put forth to assure better house councils and more co-ordination between these councils and the central student organization at T. C.

The revised constitution will be finished within the next few days so as to be ready for the annual "T" book.



QUILL-TINGS

By

Homer Blitch

THINGS TO DO

What is the reason for sororities and fraternities? The chief function is social. Could they have other objectives? Yes. Do they? Some do. Why not do some before school gets out? There will be some money left in the treasury of many of the clubs on the campus. And there are many things around the schools that could be fixed up or helped. What? Mirrors for rest rooms. Curtains for certain class rooms. Funds to help out worthy students. There are many things.

PLACEMENT TESTS

Did you know your marks are checked closely against your freshman and sophomore placement test marks? Did you know that a list of approximate grades are sent out to each teacher every quarter with no names attached? Example: A class in science, twenty people; the list might read two A's, four B's, ten C's, two D's, two F's, but there would be no names given as to who would get what. These have been given out for this quarter already. These tests are used on seniors, too. Is there no chance for improvement?

HONORS DAY

Congratulations from this column go to the following standard of scholarship which they have upheld: James Bunce, Edith Davis, Edwina Parrish, Emolyn Rainey, Elbert Sanders, Charles Stanfield, Myrtis Swinson and Floyd Turk.

For leadership and service our orchids go to Elbert Sanders, Charles Stanfield, Catherine Gainey, Burdelle Harrison, Emolyn Rainey, Frances Hughes, John Ben Ayers and Alton Ellis.

These people have been picked to be honored on Honors Day.

SCHOLARSHIP

Up at N.G.C. the students were amazed by the announcement that one-fourth of last quarter's grades were above B. Later the student body rejoiced when informed that, because of this "unprecedented high in general scholastic average," an entire week vacation would be granted instead of the usual free week end.

MORE EXCHANGE

Quote from Mercer Cluster: "Mercer University today is entertaining between 500 and 1,000 high school seniors with speeches, music, plate lunches, and athletic exhibitions."

This is their eighth annual Pilgrimage Day and it runs from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Perhaps our senior week-end will build up to a scale that large. Several schools attend Mercer one hundred per cent.

NEW CLASS

Have you seen the individual sports class trying out our new archery tackle? Well, they have a half dozen bows and three or four arrows for each. One girl said, "This bow isn't hard to bend; look how far I can bend it back." The class proceeded arrows were launched and the targets came out practically unscathed.

BOOK REVIEW

The Wounded Don't Cry

By Quentin Reynolds

E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc.

Written in a facile journalistic style, Mr. Reynolds' book takes up a series of events that begin with the fall of France and ends with the autumn of 1940.

Reiterating other writers and diplomats, the author credits the fall of France to the endless red tape and the slender promises on which the French officials based the future of France; besides these faults the army needed gunpowder to use in their new guns.

He relates a number of anecdotes and stories that deal directly with the people. Mostly, however, the book is just faithful reporting. At times Mr. Reynolds attempts to interpret but fails in his lack of ability to apply philosophy to the story.

The book brings vividly to the reader the action of masses under a crisis. Described is the evacuation of Paris and the mad rush for safety from France. Automobiles were left at the docks for the Germans to take over once they moved in.

Also dealt with are oft-heard-of, little-known characters such as Vincent Sheean, Ernie Bevens and many others. The chapter on Ernie Bevens is one of the most interesting in the book. He shows Bevens, the labor leader of England, as a common man with faith in the people. He is trying to make this a people's war by doing away with long drawn-out parliamentary procedure and snipping the fatal red tape. He feels that speed is essential and he controls the English labor, so he is powerful. Bevens is also very popular.

The author says he does not spend much time at the House of Commons or on Downing street, but talks to soldiers in camps, flyers in the R.A.F., men in pubs, people in air raid shelters, and that he really hears England talk.

His chapter on the R.A.F. is very enlightening as to the way the air force functions as well as the atti-

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: Honor thy father and thy mother.—Eph. 6:2.

With the exception of God's incomparable gift to man, His Son Jesus, the most priceless gift to humanity is Christian mothers. Mother, home, heaven—three of the sweetest words in our vocabulary; but the sweetest on earth is mother when prefixed by the word, Christian.

Mothers are co-creators with God, and have a task peculiar to themselves, bringing little bundles of sunshine to make the home more like heaven. God could not be everywhere at the same time, so He gave us mothers.

No one will ever know her thoughts, her dreams, her sorrows and pains, her travail, to call one her own; willing to suffer death, knowing all the trials and hardships that come with these precious ones.

When we see many mothers today who are more concerned for their own affairs, bridge parties, etc., than they are their children (who can't control themselves, much less the young), we learn to appreciate Christian mothers who forget themselves, and sacrifice and suffer for the children's sake. A good mother seldom thinks of herself, but of her household.

Good mothers are often misunderstood by their children. Discipline is irritating to anyone who wants his own way. But our own way is often not best. Discipline is not an expression of authority, but of love. Correction is not to punish, but to re-instate one in proper harmonious relationship.

Those tears she shed, those prayers she said,

Those long, hard, tiresome days—Were they in vain for you, dear friend?

Then have you changed your ways? Oh, God! For Christian motherhood, We would an honor do By being the best, not merely good, That she desires, and You.

tude of the pilots toward the war.

This is not a great book, but it is a good piece of journalism. It is very interesting and in places humorous. Some of it has been printed in magazines and newspapers which takes from it some of its freshness.

ELBERT SANDERS.

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

The students who read this column probably remember the letter I wrote for this column some time back. In this letter I made a special appeal for the patronage of our advertisers. I tried to show the importance of advertisements and the results if they were discontinued.

In my final rounds for collection of the bills owed for this year's advertisements I have been amazed at the response of our advertisers. Without a single exception every advertiser has been more than pleased with the results of his advertisements carried in the George-Anne.

It is the purpose of this letter to express my appreciation for your patronage to them. You have made the job of selling advertising a pleasure, and I am glad you, the student body, realize the importance of our advertisements; small as they may be.

I wish to express my appreciation to those responsible for the privilege of serving two years as business manager of this paper. To my successor I wish all the success in the world to what is an enjoyable job as well as a hard one.

JOHN BEN AYERS, Bus. Mgr.
The George-Anne.

.. Around the Campus ..

If anyone hasn't heard the joke about the "two negroes," ask Joseph (R.C. Cola) Lee. It seems as if this joke plus 10 R.C.'s in one day was about the only benefit he consumed on a recent industrial arts trip.

A new romance—Annie Lois Harrison and Benjamin Tillman. This accounts for her sudden use of an excess amount of rouge, etc.

They say Pennington caught up on his sleep on the industrial arts picnic. Geraldine says he slept all the way there and back. We wonder if Lindsey knows what picnics are for, anyway?

Kellam thinks she has hit a home-run with her Waycross baseball player, but our opinion is that she will soon "strike out." The future is being judged by the past.

They say Ann Groover and her new Buick is running Sara Howell a close race for the Jones guy. We believe the biggest car will win. Congratulations, Ann.

Who is Rutherford Kammerer's new girl friend? She has been seen walking around the campus with him several times lately.

Flash!! Lindsey Pennington and Jimmie Burgett missed last Wednesday's picture show. They say they will make this up by sitting through the show twice on Saturday.

Bernice Rabun made her debut Sunday. She reported a sum total of 30 minutes riding in a new car (her driving) and one pack of crackers and a coca-cola. Not bad for one day—she thinks, but we believe it wasn't worth it.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR HUSBANDS AND WIVES STATED BY T. C. STUDENTS

RIGID STANDARDS ARE REQUIRED

Both Serious and Humorous Sides Seen By Reporter

Numerous descriptive and very uncompromising adjectives came from the lips of T.C. students when asked by a roving reporter of the George-*Anne* the question: "What type of person would you like to marry?"

Opinions were rather comprehensive and idealistic on the subject engrossing about all of the attributes that a perfect mate could have. However, none tendered any specific examples, and some actually displayed far-away looks in their eyes when the question was asked them. One far-sighted young man answered in all seriousness, "The question is a fake. No sensible person wants to get married, and those who marry are not qualified to express an opinion."

Mr. A, a young, intelligent and handsome senior, took the question seriously from the very beginning, and with a longing look in his eyes, replied: "I want a person for a wife with a few 'old-fashion' ideas about love and marriage whose ambition is to make 'being a wife' a career. I want a woman who is my equal but makes me feel superior. (Don't we all.) As for physical features I have not arrived at any definite conclusions. This will be formulated when Dan Cupid puts my name on one of his arrows."

Miss B, when queried, was not reticent at all but stated: "The man that I marry should be tall and not too handsome; he must be ambitious and intelligent, (kinda rare, aren't they?) enterprising, fun-loving, a good dancer a sportsman, and he must be courteous. (Whew!) I definitely prefer a college man."

Mr. C, a young collegiate-looking chap, after a few humorous introductory remarks, said: "My wife must be intelligent, attractive, (is this a rare, combination?) appealing, sociable, and must have good common sense. She must have good morals before marriage."

One of the cutest of the campus coeds, Miss D, eagerly countered: "My man must have an initial C in his name (could I change mine?); he must not snore; he must have a good sense of humor; he must be intelligent, well-groomed, companionable, unselfish and thoughtful." (Could there be any significance in the frequent use of must?)

Mr. E, with a homely expression on his face, replied: "I want to marry a girl just like old dad. I prefer blondes, and if she is rich that won't stand in the way of my marrying her." (Generous, isn't he?)

The next young miss who was encountered, Miss F, looked in a sympathetic way at her questioner and said in a serious tone of voice: "I want to marry a man who is so unattractive that I won't have to worry about him at night." When asked did she want a college man she replied: "Oh yes, and there are plenty of my type here."

Mr. G, who has been courting rather heavily for the past few weeks, looked at the reporter with a gleam in his eye and retorted: "She must be good looking, have good sense, be religious, and have a good personality."

See "Standards," page 4

GIFTS THAT LAST GRIMES JEWELRY COMPANY

Jewelry and Silverware
Expert Watch Repairing
23 SOUTH MAIN STREET
STATESBORO, GA.

GLORIA STUART VISITS SAVANNAH

Plays Part in "Accent on Youth" There Next Week

For the week of May 19-24 the Savannah Playhouse of Armstrong Junior College will present in person Miss Gloria Stuart, charming and talented star of stage and screen, in Samson Raphaelson's brilliant comedy, "Accent on Youth."

Miss Stuart will be supported by a cast composed of Savannah's finest non-professional actors, headed by Stacy Keach, the director of the Playhouse since its beginning and an actor of considerable experience on both the professional and non-professional stage.

Being the only college community theatre in the United States, the Savannah Playhouse has won recognition from coast to coast with articles appearing in two national magazines, *Holland's* and *The American Theatre Magazine*, a monthly theatrical publication. Some of its stars have been awarded scholarships in summer theatres, and Mr. Keach has himself played in stock in Hollywood with some of the leading stars of stage and screen. This organization, which began in 1937, has grown from a patronage of 250 to a membership of almost 3,000 season ticket holders alone, not to mention the hundreds of single admission to each production. The patrons, of course, consist of friends from neighboring counties and states, as well as Savannahians.

The Playhouse is indeed honored in having Miss Gloria Stuart appear as its guest star in "Accent on Youth," and deems it the crowning achievement of its fifth anniversary season. Miss Stuart is coming to Savannah to appear in the final production of the fifth season of the Savannah Playhouse as an honor to the acting profession, and it is a fine tribute to both the junior college and the Playhouse to have her. She is a star of Twentieth Century Fox, and among some of her past successes on the screen are: "Here Comes the Navy," with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney; "It Could Happen to You," with Stuart Erwin and Gale Paige; and "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Shirley Temple. Miss Stuart is a lovely blonde, of the "leading lady" type.

"Accent on Youth" enjoyed a very successful run on Broadway, playing 229 consecutive performances, and had a brilliant road tour. It is a charming comedy, the type of play best loved by American audiences. The play has flavor and distinction, and the comedy is aimed at the heart rather than the funnybone, thus giving the real difference between true comedy and simply a funny play.

Tickets went on sale Saturday, May 3rd. All seats are reserved. The show will open on Monday, May 19th, and run through Saturday, May 24th. Patrons of the Savannah Playhouse are urged to make their reservations early to be assured of good seats.

This play will be included at no extra charge to those holding season tickets. General admission prices will be: Students, 50c; adults, \$1.00. Reservations may be made on and after May 3 by calling at the box office in the lobby of the Armstrong Junior College auditorium, or by telephoning 2-1177. Mail orders will be attended to promptly if they are addressed to Miss Edith Mustin, Savannah Playhouse, Armstrong Junior College, Savannah, Georgia, with a stamped, self-addressed envelope enclosed.

The curtain will rise promptly at 8:30 on each performance.

T. C. STUDENT IS RECOGNIZED POET

Carlton Stephens Gets Poetry Accepted by New York Publishing Houses

Carlton Stephens, a sophomore at Georgia Teachers College, has won recent literary recognition from both the Expedition Press, publishers of "The World's Fair Anthology" and Beacon Publications, publishers of "The Anthology of Christmas Lyrics." These New York publishing companies have accepted several of Mr. Stephens' poems for publication in their anthologies.

The following are some quotations from their letters to him:

From the Expeditionary Press: "Congratulations! We are accepting the following lyrics for publication in 'Outstanding Song-Poems and Lyrics: Magic Fingertips' and 'Love, The King.'"

"Ordinarily, acceptance would be tribute enough. Yet the fact that you competed against a record-breaking number of entries adds much distinction to your achievement. You definitely and auspiciously are ON THE WAY. We hope that through this volume, you will soon be enjoying the rewards of financial and literary success."

And from the Beacon Publications:

"We hope that you are as happy to learn—as we are to inform you—that among the poems to be included in our forthcoming, 'Christmas Lyrics of 1941,' will be your outstanding contribution, 'Springtime Sweetheart.' Thousands of poets have competed for the prestige which inclusion in this volume implies. Only a small percentage have gained this honor. We are, therefore, happy to congratulate you on your worthy success in the field of contemporary poetry."

We are printing some of Mr. Stephens' poetry on page five. These are poems which the above publishers have accepted.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR INSTITUTE" FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Two Courses in Spanish Will Be Offered

A "Good Neighbor Institute" emphasizing courses on South America and Central American countries will be an outstanding feature of the 1941 summer school sessions at Georgia Teachers College it is indicated by the recently issued summer school bulletin.

The first summer session will get under way June 11th and will last through July 18th. The second will begin July 21st and last through August 22nd.

The "Good Neighbor Institute" is designed for those students 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 South America. The Spanish language will be the medium of conversation in class, in the dining hall, and on the campus between and among all members of the institute. Members of the group will each choose one of the Latin American countries to study intensively.

Throughout the summer sessions representatives of several of the Latin American nations will be speakers before the summer school and will give special lectures before the "Good Neighbor Institute."

This emphasis on Latin America at T.C. this summer is justified by the bulletin which states: "It is believed that the institute will be of interest to the superintendents of schools, to prospective teachers of Spanish, and to men and women of Georgia who for their own pleasure wish to study Spanish and learn more about our Latin American neighbors."

THIRTY-EIGHT HAVE REGISTERED HERE FOR SHORT SPRING TERM

YOUTH WORKER CAMPUS VISITOR

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick of Washington Tells of Youth Work

Dr. E. L. Kirkpatrick, who is connected with the American Youth Commission in Washington, D. C., and who is at present working at the University of Georgia, was on the Georgia Teachers College campus Monday endeavoring to interest students here in working with the rural youth of Georgia through the American Youth Commission.

The latter named organization is a branch commission under the American Council of Education in Washington. Dr. Kirkpatrick explained that the present program of the commission is to organize and help the older rural youth in America between the ages of 16 and 25.

Last fall at the University of Georgia a Georgia Youth Council was formed under the auspices of the American Youth Commission. Fourteen colleges from the state were represented. An informal council without officers, was formed. Already work has been done on recreation in Georgia, and in the near future the council is going to publish a pamphlet "Crackerland Youth." The council likewise has a radio program at 6 a. m. each weekly morning.

Dr. Kirkpatrick stated that the commission was going to hold an education meet in Athens from July 21-30. Half of the expenses for the training, which is ten dollars, will be paid by the Georgia council. He expressed his desire that several students from this school who are interested in rural youth would attend this meet.

Seniors Are Feted At Dr. Destler's

Nine members of the senior class, majors in social science and history, were entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Destler at their home.

The students who attended the party were Edith Davis, Doris Toney, Elizabeth Cató, Emily Goff, Olive Reppard, Charles Stanfield, Elbert Sanders, Earl Byrd, and Milton Findley. Miss Hester Newton, instructor in social science at the college, also was a guest at the entertainment.

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Enrollment Off From What It Was Last Year

Thirty-eight students have registered for the short spring term at Georgia Teachers College which began April 28th it was announced at the registrar's office last week. This figure compares with seventy-nine registered here for this term last year.

No doubt the decrease in enrollment for the short spring term is primarily due to the defense program which is at present taking a considerable number of teachers both for the army and for the defense work projects. One possibility, too, is that the schools of the state are running for longer terms this year.

Children's literature and industrial arts for elementary teachers tied for first place in the number of students registering for courses, with fourteen each. Art problems for the elementary school ran a close second with ten, and American national government was third with nine registrants.

Courses that are offered for the six-week term and their instructors are: Education 415, Miss Franseth; Children's Literature, Mrs. Guardia; Art Problem for the Elementary School, L. P. Smith; Education 311, Dr. Carruth; Humanities 206, Mr. Donaldson; American National Government, Dr. Weaver; Human Biology 101, Mr. Thompson; Industrial Arts for Elementary Teachers, Mr. Livingston; Teaching of Science, Mr. Hanner; Contemporary Georgia, Miss Franseth.

BETTY McLEMORE GIVES RECITAL

Presented Program Last Monday Evening

Miss Betty McLemore, mezzo-soprano, a student at Georgia Teachers College, gave her senior voice recital Monday night, May 5th, at the college auditorium. She was accompanied by Ronald J. Neil.

Miss McLemore, a popular singer among students and local patrons, gave her recital in place of the regular featured program in the Monday evening series. She has studied voice for the past four years at the Georgia Teachers College.

The program was as follows: Ave Maria, Death and the Maiden, Impatient, The Almighty, by Schubert; My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice, Saint-Saens; Calm as the Night, by Bohm; I Love Thee, Grieg; None by the Lonely Heart, Tchaikowsky; Spring, Hildach; Sheep and the Lambs, Homer; The Enchanted Glade, Barker; Bayou Songs, Strickland.

"RED AND BLACK" DIFFICULTIES COME TO TEMPORARY SETTLEMENT

Original Staff Has Been Reinstated

Acting in the capacity of a "truce," the original "Red and Black" staff, headed by Editor Robert Brown, went back to work a few days ago in time to get out the May 2nd issue of the University of Georgia publication. This action followed developments at Georgia in which the major parts of the staffs of "Red and Black" changed hands three times within a week.

A front page editorial in the first issue by the reinstated staff by Editor Brown declared:

"The faculty committee on student affairs has agreed to present compromise proposals guaranteeing absolutely student rights in extra-curricular activities to the general faculty at a special session."

Mr. Brown went on to say that he was pretty sure now that President Harmon Caldwell and other faculty members were willing to co-operate with the students and modify the "original drastic recommendations of the faculty."

A news story last week by the Associated Press stated that the faculty committee in charge of student publications at the University of Georgia had said that there would be no change in the method of selecting the staff of the "Red and Black" for next year. Students had feared that under the revised set-up of a few weeks ago that the committee of appointment which consists of a majority of student representatives would be changed and that the selections would be taken out of the students' hands entirely.

POTTERY DISPLAY IN THE LIBRARY

Work of Modern Design Here From Sophia Newcomb College

At present there are twenty-one pieces of pottery of modern design on exhibition in the library. This pottery was sent here for display from the ceramics department of Sophia Newcomb College in New Orleans, La. Mr. E. G. Livingston, head of the industrial arts department, and Mr. L. P. Smith, head of the fine arts department, are responsible for securing these exhibits.

The exhibition pieces are examples of contemporary modern art. They are simple in form, and the structure of the pieces is so pleasing that they don't need superficial decorations to make them beautiful.

The pottery ranges in price from \$2.50 to \$15.00 per article and is on sale to anyone interested.

T. C. GRADUATE ON FURMAN FACULTY

Ralph Gaskins, who graduated from Georgia Teachers College in 1935 and who is superintendent of public schools at Cottageville, South Carolina, will serve as a member of the faculty of Furman College for the 1941 summer school session, it was revealed just recently through the Furman Summer School Bulletin.

Mr. Gaskins will serve as one of the directors of the laboratory and demonstration school for elementary school teachers and administrators at the college for the summer school terms.

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OLIVER'S TWISTS

By CLINTON OLIVER

The older generation aren't the only ones who can recall when times were different. Many of us remember when the records in the gym were new.

Fish Tale: "— fish continue to grow and gain weight long after they're caught. Fishing figures are delightfully flexible."—Colliers. But nowadays aren't most all "figures" delightfully flexible?

Sure, modern art has its place. Very few people go to the library anyway.

"When a man bites a dog, that's news." Is that why Germany is in the headlines today?

"For a chicken a road is simply an obstacle to be crossed."—Colliers. But a road is no obstacle to a cow. They seem to be granted the right of eminent domain.

Many persons complain because coeds' skirts are becoming shorter. Why can't many persons mind their own business?

During a Georgia Progress lecture, Buddy Wingate was seen closing a window. Buddy didn't close the window because it was cold. He did it to keep people from jumping out.

From Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not: "An egg the exact size and shape of a light bulb. Mrs. Nancy Smith, Leola, Ark." Remarkable lady, this Mrs. Smith!

Sanders definition of a fifth columnist: "One who doesn't believe as you do."

A hick town is where the students have their way and the teacher had better have means of self-defense. Or is that progressive education?

BEATIN' THE BAND

FROM THE TRIP

"Hard Rock" Waters put lipstick on the inside of all the suitcase handles. You can imagine what Mrs. Harris thought when she saw the lipstick on Mr. Harris' handkerchief.

Some of the girls repaid "Hard Rock," though. They put cold cream on the handles of his drumsticks and he didn't find it until the concert began in Dawson.

Billie DeLoach seemed to have a habit of mailing postcards. He mailed one in every town we passed through and they all had a T.C. address on them. So if you look around you might find a dozen or so picture postcards in —'s room.

Talk about eating! Ask Tom Jenkins how much chicken he ate in Dawson.

The bus left four girls in Dawson, and nearly left two boys in Cordele. It couldn't have been caused by those high school boys and girls who entertained them at their homes, could it?

We all wonder who it was that whistled at all of the strange girls on the trip? It must have been Wade Hampton.

No, sir!
I NEVER BUY
OF PEDDLER



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BARGAINS IN OUR
HOME NEWSPAPER!**
C.S.

"MAGIC FINGERTIPS."

I know the cutest brown-eyed girl
With tiny upturned nose,
Hair in waves of fluffy brown as if
From ocean beds they arose.

A laughing smile, a dimpled chin,
And magic fingertips, I'm told,
That make men's hearts open up
And dare them to be cold.

If you should meet a girl like this,
I wonder what you'd do;
I know what you are thinking of,
And that's what I thought, too.
But when I turned my pressure on
I got nowhere fast:
She prefers the fancy type.
She says I have no class.

"LOVE— THE KING."

Love— such a funny little word,
Yet in all its wondrous glory,
Marches triumphal through the centuries
To tell a never-ending story.

Far out across the waves of time
That span the great beyond,
We see it ride the waves sublime—
We see it wave its magic wand—

To cast its spell on all the world.
Such tender happiness it brings
To hearts that open wide their doors
And feel with its might unfurled.

Bow down your head, O universe,
In reverence to your King,
Lift your voices high in song
Pay him tribute as you sing.

But as you sing remember,
That it's to be the Lord above
Whom praises sung refer.
He gave us that mighty love.

"SPRINGTIME SWEETHEART"

She's a pretty Springtime Sweetheart,
With a rippling, laughing smile,
And a heart that kind and gentle,
Mixed with mood so gentle and mild.

Now that springtime's here again,
There is music in the air,
That makes your heart beat faster
And erases every care.

You can watch your sweetheart smiling,
You can see her moods erased,
As the beauty of the springtime
Casts its reflection in her face.

You have always longed to see her,
Serenely happy, carefree, and gay,
But you had never chance to see her
When the springtime had its way.

But now that you have seen her
When she was so serenely gay,
You vow to God to always keep her
As you saw her that spring day.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB HAS PICNIC

Enjoy Outing on Savannah River May 3

Members of the Industrial Arts Club and their dates enjoyed a picnic and "crabbing" party at the beautiful Waters camp located on the Savannah river near Savannah Saturday, May 3rd.

One of the highlights of the day was the enthusiasm of the group in catching of "crabs." Despite the presence of a high wind and rough water the luck was good. Among the group were three North Georgia "hill billies" who had never even as much as seen a crab. They were in the persons of S. N. Brock, Joseph Ingram and Ben Ayers. Of this trio Mr. Brock held the honor of catching the largest and Ben Ayers the smallest. As far as this writer knows Joe's luck was zero. Mr. and Mrs. Livingston probably led the crowd in the number caught.

As the tide began to recede all boats were called in, the crabs boiled, and a very delicious picnic supper served, all of which came through the compliments of Miss Maxie Alderman, known to all of us as Miss "Maxie."

Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. Hostetler, Mrs. Moore and Mr. Bodiford were chaperones.

"Standards," from page 3

ty. I prefer a wife who is a good mixer and who has had some college training." (Not too much, eh?)

It will be interesting to see if all of these requirements are met when these students set sail on the sea of matrimony. Will love be quite so critical? Well, there is still room for more innovations.

IRWIN HULBERT SPEAKS TO Y.M.

Addresses Group at Meeting April 30th

The Y.M.C.A. met Wednesday evening, April 30th, in Sanford lounge. John Dunn, president, presided, and Irwin Hulbert was the speaker of the evening.

The program was opened by a song by the entire organization, followed by a number by the College Quartet. John Blanchard lead in prayer, and the group sang, "Rescue the Perishing."

Vice-president, Jimmy Gunter, introduced Irwin Hulbert, who read the Scripture and gave a short talk and prayer. Following this was another congregational singing, "Our Best."

The president encouraged work on the fellowship supper, "T" books, the reading room, step-singing program, and the Y.M.-Y.W. party.

Paul Thompson gave the benediction.

The cabinet met immediately after the regular meeting had adjourned, and various committees were appointed for work during 1941-42.

Collegiate Press Meet In Savannah

The meeting of the Collegiate Press Association was held in Savannah on Friday afternoon, May 9th, and Saturday morning, May 10th. This association is composed of practically all of the colleges in Georgia having student publications.

Registration was held Friday afternoon at Armstrong Junior College. The first round table session of the meet was held at 4 o'clock that same afternoon in the Armstrong auditorium. That evening at 6:30 a banquet was given in the DeSoto Hotel with Mr. John Sutlive, managing editor of the Savannah Evening Press, making the principal address.

The program was concluded at a general session in the college auditorium Saturday morning.

"Conference," from page 1

the means of training public school teachers.

Approximately 140 educators are attending the conference. Every institution of higher learning in the state is represented and there is a sprinkling of persons from the state public school system present. Dr. Melvin Thompson, of the state department of education, is general chairman of the meet.

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The Jousting Post

—WYLLIS HALLMAN

With the first track meet that has taken place at the Georgia Teachers College in several years over, it is time to look back over the meet and see just what did take place. It has been this writer's privilege to see a good many track meets but I do not recall that I have ever seen one that I enjoyed any more. I have seen faster meets but none that the contestants seemed to be trying harder. The meet soon developed into a race between the Iota Pi Nu team and the Y.M.C.A. The Delta Sigma boys were trying but were outclassed. The Bugger Dagger team did not enter all the events.

Enlowe put on a one-man track meet almost by himself. Winning the 220 and the 440-yard dashes and placing second in the broad jump, Enlowe made 13 points for the Y.M.C.A. In the 440-yard dash Enlowe trailed the field until they came to the last one hundred yards he put on a magnificent spurt of speed to cross the finish line at least five yards ahead. In the same event Hinley led the field but lacked the final spurt that was needed. The 440 was made in fast time for such a slow track.

Anderson made some beautiful jumps to top eleven feet. Strange dropped out at eleven feet two inches. Anderson could have gone higher if he had been pushed. Rountree dropped out at about ten feet nine inches. It was a sight to see Rountree vault. He did not seem to use anything but the strength in his arms to get over.

So much for the track. There is one thing that needs a little attention or a little pushing. That is the trophy for the teams that win the most events in the intramural program. A trophy was promised the team that did the best work in the intra program. So far there has been no indication that the cup has been thought of again. I would like to see the cup displayed in the administration building or at least know that it has been bought. That cup has been fought for and I believe that the physical education department should have it by this time.

In the race for the cup the Y.M.C.A. appears to have the situation fairly well in hand. They have placed either first or second in every event that has been offered. A first place entitles them to twenty-five points. A second place gives a team ten points. The order of the teams is as follows: Y.M.C.A., Delta Sigma, Rough House, Iota Pi Nu. The Bugger Daggers have not placed in any event. Softball is the only event left in the tournament and on it the winner may depend.

With the softball league playing a very important role in the tournament it may be well to see what is happening in that division. The Y.M.C.A. still has a lead that will be hard to overcome. They have lost only one game thus far in the season. The Bugger Daggers have a firm grip on the second place and are going to be hard to get off. The Bull Pups have a strangle hold on the cellar position and unless something happens they will have that same position at the end of the season. The Faculty is the only hope I can see for the Bull Pups to get out of their position.

In the last edition of the paper I named several of the softball players that were hitting the horsehide hard. In the list I overlooked Tiny Ramsey. This was unintentional on my part. Tiny has hit some very hard balls and seems to be consistent with his hitting.

In the field we have Gatewood, Strange, Lovett, Wrinkle and several others that it pays the batter to keep the ball out of their territory.

Women are said to outnumber the men in Europe and the present trend of events seems to be increasing the feminine majority.

New Football Foes For Tide Next Year

TEACHERS PLAY SIX GAMES AWAY

Mercer and Oglethorpe Among New Teams Added

The Blue Tide gridiron will face some of the hardest teams in the history of the college, according to Coach B. L. Smith.

In the schedule for 1941 there will be such teams as Mercer, Oglethorpe and others. There are four newcomers to the 1941 schedule. They are Western Carolina Teachers; Mississippi Teachers, Mercer University and Oglethorpe.

This schedule dispels any doubt that Georgia Teachers College is planning to de-emphasize football for 1941 schedule.

The Blue Tide will play all the games except three away from the home field. For the first time in years the home-coming game will be played with a newcomer, Oglethorpe. This game will be played on November 7th.

Departing from the traditional Armstrong game at Thanksgiving, the Teachers will take on the South Georgia College eleven.

Georgia Teachers 1941 Football Schedule

Sept. 19—Western Carolina Teachers, Cullowee.

Sept. 26—Mississippi Teachers, Hattisburg.

Oct. 3—Douglas, Douglas.

Oct. 10—Mercer, Macon.

Oct. 17—Alabama Teachers, Troy.

Oct. 24—Erskine, Statesboro.

Oct. 31—Cochran, Cochran.

Nov. 7—Oglethorpe, Statesboro.

Nov. 20—Douglas, Statesboro.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STUDENTS

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T.C. NETMEN LOSE TO ARMSTRONG

Local Players Fail To Win a Match in the Meet

A superior Armstrong tennis team downed the Teachers College netmen 7-0 Monday afternoon on the Daffin Park courts in Savannah.

Playing below their usual brand of tennis the Teachers failed to win but one set in the one-sided contest. The results of the respective matches were:

Bob Porter defeated Sid Smith 6-1, 6-2; David Barnett defeated "Skeet" Kennon 6-3, 3-6; Robert Minis defeated Cecil Olmstead 6-0, 6-1; Pat Watson downed G. C. Coleman 6-1, 6-2; Perry Reynolds defeated Dight Olliff 6-0, 8-6.

In the doubles Barnett and Minis defeated Smith and Olmstead 6-3, 6-4, and Porter and Watson downed Coleman and Olliff 6-2, 6-2.

Y.M.C.A. TRIUMPHS IN TRACK MEET

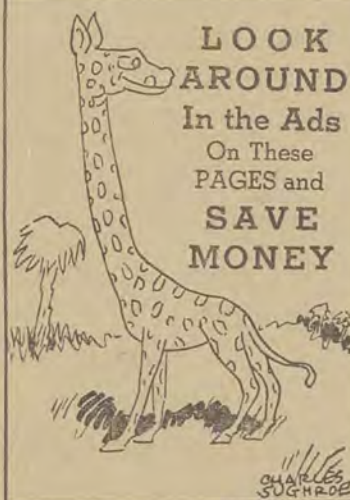
Place In Every Event—Pi Nus Come In Second

The Y.M.C.A. track team won the intramural track meet by placing in every event. The Iota Pi Nu team came in second; the Delta Sigma third, and the Bugger Daggers last.

The scores were: Y.M.C.A. 35, Iota Pi Nu 23, Delta Sigma 21, Bugger Dagger 10.

The event winner and time is as follows: 100-yard dash, Cave (Pi Nu), 10.4 seconds; 220-yard dash, Enlowe, ("Y"), 24.4 seconds; 440-yard dash, Enlowe ("Y"), 58.2 seconds; low hurdles, Groover (D.S.), 15 seconds; 880 relay, Y.M.C.A., 1:40.2; shot put, Rountree (Pi Nu), 46 feet 1 inch; discus, Alford (B.D.), 110 feet 5 inches; pole vault, Anderson (D.S.), 11 feet 2 inches; broad jump, Cave (Pi Nu), 20 feet 9 3/4 inches; high jump, tie between Cox ("Y") and Anderson (D.S.), 5 feet 6 inches.

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DOT ANDERSON

ALTHOUGH YOUR SCHOOL YEAR IS COMING TO A CLOSE YOU MUST CONTINUE YOUR PREPARATION FOR FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE, AND CERTAINLY YOUR QUEST FOR KNOWLEDGE SHOULD CONTINUE THROUGHOUT LIFE.

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Y.M.C.A. HOLDS ONE-GAME LEAD IN INTRA-MURAL SOFTBALL LOOP

COLLEGE BOOKLET TO BE PUBLISHED

Will Be Mailed to Around 8,000 High School Graduates

An attractive illustrated booklet designed for high school June graduates on Georgia Teachers College will be off the press next week.

This booklet will be mailed to 8,000 June graduates and is entitled "A Call To High School Graduates." The twelve-page book has pictures of buildings on the campus and pictures showing campus activities such as basketball, dramatics, the band, the chorus, girls' athletics and May Day court.

The book attempts to show the opportunities offered by Georgia Teachers College under the headings: 1. To secure a liberal education. 2. To be taught by men and women of superior academic equipment and social refinement. 3. To live in comfortable and attractive residence halls. 4. To associate with other young men and women of superior character and worthy purpose. 5. To prepare to hold a commercial position as stenographer, typist, bookkeeping. 6. To prepare (a) any of the elementary grades (b) any of the following subjects: Industrial arts, physical education, public school music, band and orchestra, mathematics, sciences, social science, English, Spanish, French.

The folder also describes various features offered by T.C. and lists facts concerning the college. Dates for the fall quarter activities are given along with the expenses.

Remember the good old days when we had nothing greater to annoy us than a squeaky pair of shoes?

Bugger Daggers Are Trailing In Second Spot

As the boys' intra-mural softball league goes into the final stretch the Y.M.C.A. leads the Bugger Daggers by one game to hold the first and second places respectively.

Paced by the hitting of Enlowe and Cox and by the pitching of McKinnon, the Y.M.C.A. holds the lead in the softball league. The Bugger Daggers, led by "fence busting" Bell and Henderson, are trailing by only one game.

McKinnon remains the league's leading pitcher. Grahl (D.S.) is second, only one game behind McKinnon. Jenkins (Pi Nu), and Bell (B.D.), are tied in games won, each having won four.

Bell, Enlowe and Cox are leading in the number of home-runs made. Ramsey, Henderson and Dunn are hitting hard and often.

The faculty led by "Crook" Smith, and the Bull Pups are fighting to get out of the cellar positions.

The standings and percentages are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Y.M.C.A.	6	1	.857
Bugger Daggers	4	1	.800
Delta Sigmas	5	4	.556
Pi Nus	4	4	.500
Bull Pups	1	5	.167
Faculty	1	6	.142

The schedule for this week is:
Monday—Faculty vs. Y. M. C. A.
Pi Nu vs. Delta Sigma.

Wednesday—Bull Pups vs. Bugger Daggers. Pi Nu vs. Y.M.C.A.

Friday—Delta Sigma vs. Bugger Daggers. Bull Pups vs. Faculty.

Several games will have to be made up. This will be done at an early date. So watch the schedule and come out and support your team.

After a stiff bout

...pause and

Turn to Refreshment



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

.. Club News ..

IOTA PI NU

Motions to the right of him and motions to the left of him and H. R. M. Wrinkle safely sailed the Iota Pi Nus through another stormy session. Many various and different items were brought up and disposed of in the good fashion of strict (?) parliamentary (???) law. George Fain Martin and George Washington Mulling were initiated formally into the club. Theron Anglin, Wadley, Ga., was extended a bid to the club. Plans for the coming dance were discussed and all arrangements were seen to be done or doing.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to the election of new officers for the coming year. They will be as follows:

Royal master, Ross Rountree; vice-royal master, David Bowman; secretary, Tom Jenkins; treasurer, Leon Culpepper; chaplain, Harold Waters; sargeant-at-arms, O'Neal Cave; historian, Jack Morgan.

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity had its tenth annual spring formal Saturday afternoon and night of May 10, 1941. Many old members returned to enjoy the festivities.

The high school gym was decorated for the tea dance and formal with the theme of "Intermezzo" or "The pause that refreshes." Gaily colored balloons, shadowy silhouettes and bright streamers of red and green paper adorned the gym. Music was furnished by Lambuth Key and his Professors. In the middle of the dancing came a banquet at the Jaekel Hotel. The spirit of "My Dear" prevailed throughout the night, this spirit having reached the ripe and mellow age of ten years on the T.C. campus.

The members and their dates were as follows: Herman Wrinkle, Abbie Mann; Jimmy Gunter, Eloise Wyatt; Ross Rountree, Mrs. Cynthia Davis; Joe Ingram, Ouida Wyatt; Leon Culpepper, Sara Hurd; Harold Waters, Louise Perry; Cecil Olmstead, Frances Hughes; George Pafford, Roger McMillan; O'Neal Cave, Katherine Ellison; "Red" Morgan, Ernestine Griffin; Gene Weatherford, Betty J. Hicks; Wayne Culbreth, Mary K. Thomas; Joe Oglesby, Louise Perry; Marcus Brunner, Ruth Murphy; Roger Holland, Dell Rountree; Billy DeLoach, Gladine Culpepper; Homer Blitch, Olive Reppard; Jess Cartee, Miriam Brinson; Fain Martin, Mary Virginia Groover; George Mulling, Carolyn Morris; David Bowman, Evangeline Harrell; John Olmstead, Ruth Whisonant; Tom Jenkins, Flo Wolfe; Athley Jordan, Theron Anglin, Leon Smith, Mrs. Ruby Crouse.

Returning old members and their dates were: Peck Hamil, Lucy Brinson; Harris Rape, Madge Moss; Willis Barfield, Harriell Snooks; Willard Clanton, Doris Echols; Roy Rabun, Mrs. Roy Rabun; Jim Wrinkle, Mrs. Jim Wrinkle; Hugh Maxwell, Mrs. Hugh Maxwell; Frank Hook, Mrs. Frank Hook; Marion Carpenter, Mrs. Marion Carpenter; Aubrey Pafford, "Meg" Gunter; John King, Mary Thomas Perry; Bartow Miller, Frank Rushing, Clyde Anderson, "Bubbe" Aldred.

"X" CLUB

The "X" Club had for the spring formal a dinner dance Saturday, May 3rd, at the Rushing Hotel. The theme for the dance was "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year."

The dining room was effectively decorated with the club colors, green and yellow, which were carried out with green and yellow festoons and balloons. The tables were prettily decorated with spring flowers. Likenesses of members and their dates were made into posters carrying out the theme for the evening.

During the dinner the club members and guests enjoyed a program given by the pledges. Following the

delightful chicken dinner dancing was enjoyed.

Those enjoying the delightful affair were: Fay Alderman, Alton Ellis; Burdell Harrison, Robert Chisolm; Edwina Parrish, Pilcher Kemp; Ruth Kammerer, Bill Wingate; Azile Hartley, Palmer Edenfield; Ruth Murphy, Marcus Brunner; Ruth Cone, Fred Smith; Doris Toney, Joe Pat Stanford; Lorene Heidt, Ross Rountree; Myra Newton, Dan Chambliss; Abbie Mann, Herman Wrinkle; Jane Irvin, Ren Christie; June Irvin, Ben Christie. Pledges were: Dorothy Garner, Jimmie Tarver; Mary Nell Rogers, William Cate. Old members back were: Mary Edith Andrews, Harold Sack; Janetta Caldwell, Elliott Boswell. Sponsors were: Miss Marion Groover, W. B. Moye, Miss Bertha Freeman, Leon P. Smith.

DUX DOMINA AND LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Dux Domina and Lambda Theta Chi held the spotlight Saturday, May 2nd, with a tea dance Saturday afternoon and a formal Saturday night. The gala affairs were held in the high school gym, which looked like a breath of spring since the motif for decorations was "In The Pink." The doorway leading to the dance floor was a pink arch entwined with roses. A fence outlining the gym and forming the dance floor had roses and foliage growing on it. Huge clusters of balloons were suspended from the rafters.

Music was furnished by Lambuth Key and his orchestra who played under a canopy of pink.

At the tea dance Dot Remington and Mary Virginia Groover served punch from an ice bowl with gorgeous pink roses frozen in it.

An intermission party was given at 9:30 Saturday night by Mrs. Davis, L.T.C. sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Dux Domina sponsors, on the spacious lawn of the Hanners home in Andersonville. Pink ice cream in designs of roses and pink and white cakes were served.

Highlights of the dance came after intermission when the two sororities had a double lead-out. Amid a cloud of confetti, serpentine and balloons the festive spirit came to its peak.

Lambda Theta Chis and their dates were: Fran Harrison, Frank Olliff; Betty McLeMore, Gene L. Hodges; Sara Reid Bowen, Julian Hodges; Marie Pearson, James Hall; Carolyn Morris, Claude Adams; Emelyn Rainey, Eldridge Mount; Dot Anderson, Charles Parker; Ynette Yandle, Robert Brown; Emily Cromley, Ed Kitchens; Ella Sue Traynham, Red Morgan; Sara Morris, Dabber Groover; Evangeline Harrell, David Bowman; Jewell Vandiver, Bill Chambliss; Dorothy Cromley, Charles Stanfield.

Dux Dominas and their dates were: Catherine Gainey, Tom Vandiver; Mary Powell, I. W. Bragg; Mary Thomas Perry, John King; Virginia Perryman, J. W. Zetterower; Nancy Jim Salley, Reese Ellison; Leila Wyatt, Hugh Smith Marsh; Mary Frances Groover, Thomas Curry; Maxann Foy, Skeef Kennon; Helen Elder, Emerson Anderson; Helen Rowse, Cliff Purvis; Betty Ann Morgan, David Watson; Virginia Blitch, Ed Olliff; Betty Wynn, Bill Franklin; Myrtle Larisey, Will Robert Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith.

Invited guests and dates were: Mary Katherine Thomas, Wayne Culbreth; Billie Turner, Curtis Lane; Mary Drenon, Robert Walker; Dot Remington, Robert Morris; Mary Virginia Groover, Zack Smith.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Cynthia Davis and Herbert Weaver.

"Russell," from page 1 national situation is serious, but some disagreement as to just what kind, if any, objectives should be set forth as war and peace aims.

Fashion Firsts

By ROGER McMILLAN

Evening fashions have been in the spotlight lately, with the Bachelor's Stork Club, May Day, and the Dux-LTC dance.

MUG MATHEWS did the tango in a white chiffon gown with gold stars scattered over it.

OLIVE REPPARD looked very queenly on May Day in a long sleeved satin dress with a yoke of lace and a long princess waistline and gathered skirt which had a long train. Her court wore pastel shades in dotted swiss with little hats to match.

CAROLYN MORRIS wore a smart white jersey with set-in panels of rust and green taffeta in the back to a formal.

VIRGINIA PERRYMAN looked very formal with long eggshell gloves at the Dux-LTC formal.

MARY GROOVER wore an off-the-shoulder dress of white marquisette which had hand painted roses around the skirt.

FRAN HARRISON wore a blue organza evening gown with imbedded sequins which outlined flowers.

NANCY JIM SALLEY looked unusual in a white dress trimmed with purple.

BETTY McLEMORE wore a white dress with a ruffled top and full marquisette skirt in her recital. She carried a lavender handkerchief to accent the orchid on her shoulder.

The newest wear for men for spring formals was worn by DAVID BOWMAN. It was a white coat and black trousers.

FRANK OLLIFF illustrates the latest in sports clothes with his blue and cream striped pants.

MARY FRIES looks the mermaid in a red and white checked bathing suit of jersey.

ELIZABETH SMITH wears a cute cotton dress in green and white checked gingham.

HAZEL MIXON features candy stripes in a low waisted street dress of red and white cotton.

Well, so goes the fashion parade—

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Tuesday night in the parlor of East Hall. Plans for the picnic to be given this quarter were discussed.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mary Fries and Geraldine Keefe.

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BACHELORS CLUB

The Bachelors Club met Tuesday night, May 6th, and made plans for their coming dance on May 17th.

The Bachelors elected J. Malcolm Parker as a new sponsor for the club.

The Bachelors wish to thank anyone who so kindly helped them make the Floor Show a success.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity, at its weekly meeting Wednesday, April 30, brought William Robert Lovett, of Statesboro, into the club as a pledge.

Further plans for the spring formal which will be held on May 24th were made. A glorious time is expected as several of the old Deltas will be back, including the great Joseph "Jody" Loyfield Robinson.

On Saturday afternoon, May 10, the Delta boys and their dates enjoyed a very fine picnic at Booth's pond.

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma had a steak fry Saturday, May 3, at Lakeside, near Metter. Dancing and games were played.

Those enjoying this affair were: Katherine Cooksey, Red Smith; Alice Harris, Elliott Boswell; Hazel Cobb, Worth Green; Mary Katherine Thomas, Wayne Culbreth; Olive Reppard, Homer Blitch; Ruth Murphy, Marcus Brunner; Ruth Kammerer, Billy Wingate; Daisy Mae Leapheart, Carlton Ahl; Tina Gresham, Pilcher Kemp; Lillian Warner, Charles Alford, and the chaperones, Mrs. Crouse, Mr. Smith and Mr. Johnson.

EPICUREAN

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, of Brooklet, Ga., was hosts to the Epicureans and their dates at a lovely dinner at the Norris Hotel Sunday, May 4th.

The "Eppie" colors, red and white, were used throughout the dinner and most unusually followed in the unique place cards.

Guests at the dinner were Frances Hughes, Cecil Olmstead; Marguerite Mathews; Claude Adams; Frances Breen, Albert Green; Ouida Wyatt, Joe Ingram; Eloise Wyatt, Jimmie Gunter; Billie Turner, Curtis Lane; Martha Wilma Simmons, G. C. Coleman; Jane Simpson, John Smith; Doris Echols, Charles Parker; Sarah Alice Bradley, Dudley Gatewood; Gladine Culpepper, Billy DeLoach; Miss Edna Gunter, Alton Ellis, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowen.

With The Student Council

By David Watson

The election which is to be held on May 15th seems to be the biggest thing on the minds of most of us at present. Like we read in the newspapers, "How it is our duty to vote in the national election," so it is our duty for everyone to go down to the polls (in the gymnasium) and vote Thursday. The voting hours are between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. All seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen are eligible to vote but not any short spring term students. Think about who you are voting for and if they are the best suited for the office.

An inauguration ceremony is planned for the newly elected officers on the following Monday or Wednesday. Suggestions are that the president and vice-president be sworn in by Dr. Pittman.

The Constitution of the Student Council is being revised by that body. At a meeting Thursday night (May 8th) proposals for changes were brought forward and discussed. Main issues: Student Council powers, time of election of officers and representatives, and providing for new representatives. A suggestion on the latter proposal is that the presidents of the various resident halls on the campus be made members of the Student Council.

Could it be true? Here are some concessions that the Student Council is now working for:

1. Dating on the front campus on Saturday and Sunday nights until 10 o'clock as long as the driveway is intact.

2. For all coeds to dress up as well as the boys on Thursday night for supper.

GO TO THE POLLS AND VOTE THURSDAY.

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