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The George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 15

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1941

NO. 2

Kemp Edits 1942 Reflector

State Leader

Smiley Heads State Library Association

The Georgia Library Association, at its biennial meeting in Augusta on October 9th, 10th and 11th, elected Wendell W. Smiley, our own librarian, as its president for the ensuing term of two years. Smiley's election to this post just at the end of his first two years' service in the state is indeed an honor to him and a recognition of the library progress of our school has made in recent years.

The Georgia Library Association is composed of representatives from college, public school and special libraries, and included trustees of libraries as well as librarians and others interested in the furtherance of library development in the state.

At the same meeting Mr. Smiley was appointed by the retiring president to serve a three-year term on the executive committee of the Southeastern Library Association. The Georgia association also elected Mr. Smiley as the representative from Georgia on the Council of the American Library Association, which is the ruling body of this national association. Mr. Smiley plans to attend the annual meeting of this council when it meets in Chicago during the Christmas holidays.

Following the last general session of the Georgia Library convention in Augusta last Saturday, Mr. Smiley called a meeting of the State Library Planning Committee at which plans for the next two years were discussed. The Association will co-operate with the newly formed Public Works Reserve of the Federal Security Administration is working out a library program for the state of Georgia during the period following the defense program. The Association also pledged itself to a program of working for state and federal aid to public libraries in Georgia.

As president of the Association Mr. Smiley will speak to the Georgia Home Economics Council in Athens on October 30, and attend a meeting of the State Library Planning Committee in Atlanta on November 1.

Smiley has been librarian at Georgia Teachers College for the past two years and came here from North Carolina.



"He Leads Bookworms"

O'Neil Cave Wins Council Election

Jimmy Jones Named Junior Class Secretary

O'Neil Cave and Jimmy Jones were winners in an election Wednesday morning for vice-president of the student body and secretary of the junior class respectively. Results of the election were: Cave 66, Edwina Parrish, 53; Jones 28, Mize 17.

Wednesday's election was a run-over in the student council and junior class elections. Edwina Parrish and O'Neil Cave were the two top winners in the previous election over three other eligible members of the Student Council. Jimmy Jones and Ralph Mize led two other contestants from the junior class.

Cave is a senior from Augusta, and is a member of the football squad and judge of this year's Rat Court.

HOME COMING DATE MOVED FORWARD

Plans Are Rushed For Annual Event; Nov. 7th and 8th Is the Time

The alumni will have their reunion a bit earlier than usual this year. Home-coming will be on November 7th and 8th, as set by the Student Council. Plans are being made for a grand time for the grads. A parade will be staged on Friday afternoon and a ball game Friday night, with Teachers meeting Oglethorpe here under the lights.

Saturday morning the alumni will hold their annual meeting. Saturday evening there will be a formal banquet for the returning graduates, followed by a dance, which is also formal, held in the gymnasium.

The camps has made plans for entertaining a large number of old students. The next issue of the George-Anne will be printed as the home-coming issue.

Home-Coming was changed from Thanksgiving by a vote taken by Student Council last year, and a larger number will be expected than in former years. The football game will

Bowman Is Named Business Manager

Pilcher Kemp, prominent senior and president of the Mu Sigma music fraternity, was elected by the senior class at a recent meeting, to edit the 1942 Reflector, the year book of Georgia Teachers College. At the same time David Bowman, president of the senior class, was chosen as business manager.



"A Year to Reflect"

be the second home game and the Profs will have plenty of backing. Be ready to welcome the old grads.

The editorial staff announced by Kemp is as follows:

Associate Editor—Eula Beth Jones.

Club Editor (boys)—Leon Culpepper.

Club Editor (girls)—Billie Turner.

Art Editor—Ruth Cone.

Sports Editor—O'Neil Cave.

Photographic Editors—Francis Groover and Jimmy Scarboro.

The advertising managers of the business staff are: Mary Thomas Perry, Frank Olliff and Ruth Krammer. Geraldine Keefe was named as circulation manager.

Kemp is from Statesboro, and graduates with the class of 1942. He is a member of the Mu Sigma national honorary music fraternity, the International Relations Club, the vespers choir, and is a member of the college chorus.

Bowman is from Bronwood, Ga., and is president of the graduating class of 1942. He is a member of the Iota Pi Nu fraternity and the Bachelors Club. Bowman served on the Student Council during both his sophomore and junior years.

Both the business staff and editorial staff have begun work on the annual and have interviewed several companies about letting the contract to print the annual.

Feature

"You Can't Take It With You" Is Dramatic Production

We remember the work done in "Death Takes a Holiday," two years ago and the outstanding productions of last year, "Our Town" and "Quality Street." There has been increased interest shown by the students in the activities of the club with each production. Consequently the announcement of their first production of the year, the rollicking comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," will be received with delight.

Weaver Speaks I.R.C. Meet

"The War In Russia" will be the subject of discussion at the meeting of the International Relations Club Tuesday night. Dr. Weaver, head of the social science department, will be the principal spaker. His subject will be "The War in Russia and Its Effects on America." An open discussion of the war and its effects on the rapidly changing world will follow this address.

The program will be the first one of the year, the other meetings having been taken up with reorganizing the club for the school year. Approximately twenty bids have been extended to students. Those accepting these bids are expected to be present at this meeting.

The officers of the International Relations Club are making plans to attend the State International Relations Club conference to be held at LaGrange College, October 31st and November 1st.

Reading Hint

Turn to the editorial page and read "Looking Ahead," by Holy Grail, for an informative bit of writing on the current University System controversy.

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Feature

Bull Riding Proves More Difficult Than Shooting

BY JIMMY JONES

"Ferdinand, Ferdinand—
He never learned to fight"

Disney's Ferdinand is in the same class as the "Reluctant Dragon." He was reluctant that Mother Nature had placed him in the category of a species that was so traditionally tough. He was tough, but "Oh, so tender"—plucking flowers and flirting with matadors. He tried to be alone all the time.

Now, on the campus we have a bull named Ferdinand who revels in his toughness and he don't flirt with nobody, and he doesn't have any complex that makes him want to be alone. In fact, he's kept in a stable built of comparatively substantial material. He displayed some of his "hardness" for the benefit of ye olde reporter, who immediately changed his decision of reverting to his childhood antics of "ridin' bulls." Believing like an elephant he pawed the dirt and threw sand ten feet into

the air. (All thoughts of bull-ridin' were gone with that first pawing.) The four-year-old demon thoroughbred stands about five and a half feet at the front shoulders. He's built like an American athlete—broad across the shoulders and tapering at the hips.

You all know the merits and demerits of the famous bulls of fiction and cartoons, but the campus Ferdinand can trace his lineal family on both sides to a proud ancestry. In fact, if there are aristocrats among the bovine species, Ferdinand is a "blue blood." He was brought to the campus in 1938 from the Peabody College farms. He was just a kid then.

Ferdy ain't no kid now but he may be a lot more gentle than he seems. Gentle or not those youthful fancies aren't what they used to be. If you wish to try a hand at bull-riding you are welcome to it. Me? Oh, I guess I'll stick to shootin' it.

ART EXHIBIT HERE OCT. 24-30

Thirty-five paintings by Georgia artists, chosen by a jury on which Leon P. Smith served, will be exhibited here from the 24th through the 30th of this month.

The paintings are on tour of all the colleges and larger towns of Georgia. They are the paintings that were shown at Georgia's art exhibit at the Telfair Academy in Savannah. The thirty-five paintings were chosen from the full exhibit of sixty-five that were shown at the Telfair, and the sixty-five were selected from about 175 paintings submitted by Georgia artists.

The paintings are mostly academie, which is the type of art that seems to have been encouraged in Georgia. The paintings include landscapes, portraits, still life and a few that border on abstraction.

The paintings will go on exhibit at the University of Georgia after their stay here.

Y.M.C.A. Has Russell Speak

Meeting Wednesday In Sanford Lobby

The second meeting of the Y.M.C.A. will be held in the lobby of Sanford Hall Wednesday, October 22nd, at 7:15 p. m. Prof. Fielding Russell is to be the guest speaker, which, said in other words, means, you can't afford to miss the meeting.

The president urges all old members to be present at this meeting as important business confronts us. He especially extends a most cordial invitation to all new men students. He states, "The cabinet promises to give its wholehearted support toward making this the best year the 'Y' has known. We need your loyal co-operation."

The George-Anne

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BIBLE VERSE

"I beseech you therefore brethren by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service."—Rom. 12:1.

Progress And Spirit

From many quarters we have heard for the past two years students calling for recognition of the college. Of course, T.C. is rather well known but it is not as well recognized as we would have it. Radio programs, with all of our outstanding talent, have been few and far between. Our chief means of valuable publicity have been through the band, orchestra and glee club and from news reports constantly sent out from the publicity director's desk.

A lot of publicity that the school has gotten, while it has helped in putting Teachers College on the map, has not been of a very beneficial nature. A great deal of our publicity (or should we call it notoriety) has not helped in bringing students to this college.

Publicity which T.C. needs and desires is built around the nucleus of a satisfied student body and faculty. For both to be fully satisfied all of the above mentioned means of publicity must be used to their fullest advantage. Our glee club should be as good as any in the state. Our band should play its marches with the vigor of the United States Marine Band. Our football team should be considered as important to the college as the play night charges.

If our glee club, our band, and our football teams were as good as we've stated they should be; our publicity would be assured. They aren't now and it will possibly some time before they will be. What we do need now and it will possibly be some time before they will be. What we do need that nothing can stop us from making T.C. one of the foremost teachers institutions in the South. We already have what is known as the "T.C. Spirit" and to build it each organization should do more than its part in building itself individually. The students should help each and every organization possible toward its goal. Administration leaders should be behind each of these organizations—pushing the growth of every one.

We believe in the "T.C. Spirit." We've counted on it before and it hasn't failed. IT WON'T NOW.

Looking Ahead

With "Holy" Grahl

Education in Georgia is truly facing a major cross road at present. The action of the Southern Conference Committee in removing the University of Georgia from the conference is bound to create many repercussions throughout the state. The act of the Southern Conference has not, as yet, caused any change in the status of our college, but when the accrediting committee for southern colleges and secondary schools meet in December it is likely to be another story. Dr. Guerry was chairman of the committee that met in Birmingham. He is likewise chairman of the accrediting committee.

It was a unanimous decision in Birmingham and we have no reason to believe that any clemency will be shown in December. It is true that the University is only one branch of the University System, but any action taken against it is certain to be felt by the remaining members of the system. It is to be remembered that there was a definite "ouster" at Teachers College.

The committee at Birmingham gave as its reason for dropping the University from its ranks, too much politics in education. It is indeed a deplorable situation. As far back as I can remember education in Georgia has been used as a political football. It has always been as prominent as a sore thumb. It is true that education in Georgia has been, and still is in large part, financed by the state, but surely it should be out of the power of one man to juggle the future of our educational system to

suit, or repair, his political fences. We are proud, along with our esteemed governor, of our University and its claim of being the oldest state university in the United States—BUT we do not think that it is above the laws of the accrediting association, or that it can continue to be a credit to us or to the South if it is out of harmony with our neighboring institutions.

To the remaining members of the University System, we say to you that we stand ready and anxious to aid, in any manner possible, in the struggle to maintain our rating with the accrediting association. Too much notoriety and harmful publicity has already been tossed into our laps by those in executive power in our state. Now is the time to call a halt to those malpractices that are jeopardizing the very foundations of our educational and social orders in Georgia.

For further information relating to this disturbance in our educational order consult editorials and columns in our magazines and papers. Nationwide attention has been drawn to the position in which our Georgia institutions find themselves, and an abundance of information is available for those interested.

Let this point be clear: Our faculty, our plant, our purpose, is by no means the less qualified to continue us on the course set before this incident occurred. Mechanical recognition has now been changed to one where individual achievement is the integral part.

SLIPS AND NIPS

By "CHOLLY"

Hello, Folks! George Meredith once said, "Kissing don't last; cooking do." I say, "Dirt don't last; so here's some new." During off-week end Donna Thigpen kept charge of the key to her dormitory. I don't see anything wrong with that, do you? . . . Mary Frances Groover lost no time in exercising her vamping powers on the new boy from Cedartown, Charles Edge . . . The Sowell sisters turned down dates with two freshmen boys; they had on overalls. Boy, have they got power! . . . Ben Tillman has a strange habit of going off in the field on the college farm and making speeches to the cows. Maybe that's why our butter has been tasting like kerosene . . . Best class in school—figure drawing . . . Once again Jacqueline Smith makes the headlines with her impersonation of a humming bird, you know, flitting about from man to man . . . Shorty Brannen does his best thinking in bed; there he gets the familiar sound of a sawmill . . . A kiss is "the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscle in a state of contraction" . . . Frank Wireman is stepping high, or is Gladine Culpepper the one who does the stepping? . . . Any pledges seen eating off the mantel are unconditionally excused; wouldn't cushions feel good? . . . Ask Tiny Ramsey the advantages of having a bed built low by modern designing . . . Why does "Cigar" Stephens like sycamore trees and Wyllis cars? . . . Lindsey Pennington and John Dunn both like dessert after their evening meal, especially if it's a "Bunn" . . . Griner chartered a special bus to escort two sisters back from the city of Hiltonia

With these few items of interest we must leave you. Winter is coming and those winsome ways of the girls will be obscured from view by heavy coats—so better make hay while the sun shines so hot. So long, Folks.

Poetry

Soldier's Lament

(Anonymous)

Up the wind swept plateau,
Camp Wheeler is the spot,
Battling the terrible dust storms,
In the land that God forgot.
I know the touch of a rifle,
Down in the ditch with a pick,
Doing the work of a negro,
And too damned tired to kick.
Up with the cowboys and Indians,
Up where a man gets blue,
Upon the top of a mountain,
Two thousand miles from you.
At night the wind keeps howling,
It's more than a man can stand;
Hell, no! we're not convicts—
We're defenders of our land.
We're soldiers of selective service,
Earning a negro's pay;
Guarding the Wall Street millions,
For only a buck a day.
We're living for tomorrow,
Only to see our gals;
Hoping that when we return,
They're not married to our pals.
No one knows we're living,
No one gives a damn;
Back home we're soon forgotten,
We've been loaned to Uncle Sam.

Intention

If passion could think
'Ere its deeds unfold,
Remorse and repentance
Would seldom have mold.
A cool, gentle sea breeze
Is like unto thought
Which caresses an impulse,
Thus judgment is brought.
Melodrama has place
But needs must be controlled.
(Foxfire is enchanting,
But it soon grows cold).
'Tis better to sacrifice
A moment of bliss,
Than to regret by the hour
A time spent amiss.
—JAMES ANTHONY.

Retreat

'Tis seldom one can find a place
To lose time in this terrific race.
Only in the dreaming mind . . .
Can be found a shield to get behind.
There a fancy may run wild
And temptations life become a bit mild.
Castles are built and thoughts arrayed—
Perhaps a thought is even made.
It takes a veil where time's light will cease
To pierce—Then one can find refreshing peace.
—JAMES ANTHONY.

BOOK REVIEW

"Random Harnest"

(By James Hilton)

Reviewed by Miss Eleanor Ray

Those of you who have read "Good-bye, Mr. Chips" and "Lost Horizon" will be especially interested in James Hilton's latest book, "Random Harnest." Mr. Hilton has proved his ability to appeal to a large reading public. This newest novel was published early in 1941 and has been popular ever since.

"Random Harnest" is the story of Charles Rainer, an upper-class English business man who has lost 30 years of his life. For twenty years he has been unable to recall those 30 years from the time he was hit by a shell in the first World War until he waked up on a Liverpool park bench in 1919. His ceaseless efforts to recapture those blank years makes an interesting story. The dramatic suspense is great as Rainer faces his two "pasts" and resolves to find the beloved Paula of the lost years, at whatever cost to his present marriage and position.

The book closes with what might be called a "trick ending" in 1939 on the eve of the second World War, with Rainer in possession of the complete story of his own life.

"Random Harnest" has just about everything needed to make a good novel—reality, charm, romance and fascination.

No staff of reporters appear under the mast head this issue because try-outs are still being conducted. The selected staff of writers will appear in the next issue of the George-Anne and each person shall be allowed two names on the mailing list.

Teacher: "Now, children, every morning you ought to take a cold shower; and that will make you feel rosy all over. Are there any questions?"

Sailor's son in back of room: "Yeah, teacher, tell us some more about Rosy."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

No doubt you have heard of "cast-iron stomachs." People with strong digestive systems often times refer to themselves as having "cast-iron stomachs." This is a condition quite common among our people today, but there has developed within the past few days a new stomach condition on our campus. At a time when patriotism is so important and with our national defense in full swing it is a condition that we blush to mention. Yet it is our duty to tell you; so, with blushing face and burning ears we repeat it.

We students of Teachers College are developing chronic cases of "aluminumitis." That is to say, our stomachs are becoming lined with a mixture of aluminum and kerosene. Of course it should be pointed out that the fact that our stomachs are suffering serious physiological disturbances is of minor importance, but when key metal and petroleum products are taken out of reach of our defense program the results may be drastic. Therefore, with tears in our eyes and pangs of patriotism in our stomachs, we plead with those responsible to investigate this thoughtless squandering of such key materials. We thank you.

THE STUDENTS.

Douglas, Ga., Oct. 15, 1941.

Dear Editor:

Since I am an old George-Anne lover I feel it is only justice to your efforts for me to drop you a line of comment and appreciation upon receiving a copy of your first edition.

For the first issue I think it was superior to any I have ever read. As I read your staff, I think you made a wonderful choice in their selection. You know as well as I do that you have a lots to live up to in order to publish a George-Anne equal to Elbert Sanders' last year, but with your

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

"But he that had received one went and digged in the earth and hid his Lord's money."—Matt. 25:18.

Though often significance is given more to the five-talent and two-talent men in the parable, Jesus meant for the emphasis to be given to the individual receiving the one talent. The climax of the parable centers around him.

God is just and fair in His bestowal of gifts or talents, for He has given according to one's abilities. In the ultimate respect, He is fair, for He has given to all men. Every person is endowed by their Creator with certain talents. From those who have received much, much shall be required of them; and from those who have received little, less shall be asked of them. But God is expecting returns from every individual.

The fact that Jesus placed so much emphasis upon this one talent man proves the importance of the individual. Christianity differs from all other religions in its regard of personality. How many people have you known who have withheld their services to the church, school, or community because they felt they could not do so well as another? They realized they were one-talent individuals and chose to hide that talent because of its apparent insignificance, rather than putting it into service to gain another beside it, and helping others simultaneously.

Because we have no more than one talent does not mean that our service is unimportant and non-essential. You may remove one tiny wheel from a large clock and the whole mechanism ceases to function. Remove one instrument from a large orchestra and the loss is soon detected. Let one soul withdraw his services from the church program, and the entire work is crippled. Dear soul, you are worth much to God; He needs YOU.

Prayer: "Blessed Father, help us to feel that our part in building Thy Kingdom is great, though we possess only one talent; and keep us from hiding it in the confinement of our lives to die in uselessness. Amen."

staff and the wonderful start you have, I know you will do it.

I am enjoying my work here fine. I have 104 boys enrolled in industrial arts and they as just as enthusiastic as one could wish for.

Wishing you all the success in the world with the George-Anne,

Always,

JOHN B. AYERS.

We appreciate the many kind remarks John Ben has made in this letter. We tread water as you read this but invite letters of the opposite variety.

Dear Editor:

We wonder with all the bad publicity that this college is getting we couldn't have at least one bit of good publicity.

Why couldn't we have a sign of some kind at the front entrance of our college. The only one there now is a WPA one. Of course I'm just puzzled and do not want to put the administration to extra work at this time, but don't you think it a good idea?

Signed,
INQUISITIVE.

A Bit Of Mirth

The motorist apologized to the lady motorist for his part in the minor traffic accident.

"No, it was my fault," the lady motorist replied.
"It was my fault," he insisted. "I could have easily turned off at an intersection two blocks back when I first saw you coming."

**CONFUCIUS SAY
EVEN ELEPHANT
FORGET
MAN WHO
NEVER
ADVERTISE**



.. From the Sidelines ..

By EDWIN GROOVER

What's the matter with the boys? There are only four teams entered for intramural football—Bugger Daggers, Delta Sigma, Iota Pi Nu and Y.M.C.A. There should be at least six good teams, so some of you boys get together a team and, who knows, you may be the next champs.

More interest and enthusiasm should be shown for intramural sports. This is one, and so far as I know, the only type of sports program in which all boys may participate. You need not have been a high school football hero to play touch football. In fact there are many boys on the teams already entered that did not play in high school at all. So boys, you have no excuse. Come on and enter some more teams and liven up this contest.

A couple of the teams new entered have already been practicing, so you other captains get busy and don't let them steal the march on you.

A schedule has been drawn up and is now on the bulletin board. Everyone be sure to go by and see the dates for the games. Let's have a good crowd down to inspire the grid-iron "heroes." Of course all the girls should be at the games to watch and admire their own personal star. Come on boys, don't let them down; play your best.

Here's to a banging start for the touch football season.

The Teachers will meet Erskine here Friday night for the first home game. Score last year was: Erskine 20, T.C. 0. Score this year, T.C. 7, Erskine 0 (we predict).

For a glimpse of real Robin Hood technique take a stroll down to the archery range behind the gymnasium some afternoon. Under the guidance of Miss Guill, the girls are developing into real archers.

T.C.'s few student supporters at the Mercer-T.C. game in Macon last Saturday night, a week ago, were in high spirits. Although T.C. was on the bottom for the entire game after the first five minutes, as far as points are concerned, the spirit of the T.C. players and spectators as well, was definitely on top. May this kind of spirit prevail Friday night at the Erskine game.

Feature—T.C. student, in excitement of Georgia-Mississippi game, hurls bottle at a cop.

W.A.A. Sponsors Sports Program

Varied Activities Listed For Athletically Inclined

The W.A.A. is sponsoring the intra-mural program again this year and have chosen softball, tennis, and table tennis for the sports for the fall quarter. The program is to consist of teams from each dormitory, each sorority, and a team composed of day students. A committee from the W.A.A. council is to draw up the rules by which the games in the softball tournament are to be played. The council has decided that teams may practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of each week. The first practice will begin Tuesday at 4:15 o'clock and four teams will be allowed to practice on the same afternoon. Mary Lake is counsellor of softball and will be at all practices.

During the winter quarter basketball, volleyball, and badminton will be offered. Last year the girls showed a great deal of interest and enthusiasm in these sports, so it is expected again this year that there will be some strong teams entered in the tournament.

EDWIN GROOVER
Sports Editor

.. SPORTS ..

TINY HENDERSON
Asst. Sports Editor

Teachers and Erskine Battle Friday Night on Local Field



JOHN DUNN

John Dunn, senior, from Deveraux, is playing his third year of varsity football for the Teachers. Dunn is a hard player who believes in putting all his forces into the game. While in high school he did not play football, for the school was not large enough to sponsor a team.

Besides playing football, he is president of the Student Council, vice-president of Sanford Hall, and a member of the Bugger Dagger Club.

Mercer Defeats Teachers 25-0

Last Half Shows Fight Hoped For in First

In a hard fought game the Mercer Bears defeated the Georgia Teachers Professors by a score of 25 to 0.

The Professors took the field the under-dogs. In the first seven minutes of the game the Mercer had scored two touchdowns to lead 12 to 0. Then T. C. started to play ball, holding the Bears until Yancey broke through for an eighty-yard run to give Mercer a 19 to 0 lead at the half.

Once during the second half Mercer was stopped by a gallant goal line stand by the Georgia Teachers on the "Profs" one-foot line. The Professors kicked out and Mercer had the ball on the "Profs" 21-yard line. T. C. had the ball on Mercer's 12-yard line when the game ended. They recovered Harrison's fumble. Captain O'Neal Cave and Scarboro were outstanding for the Teachers in the backfield and Mize, Dunn, and Paschal starred in the line. Yancey and Harrison were outstanding for Mercer.

ments. Archery, tennis, and swimming will be offered for the spring quarter. The W.A.A. will sponsor the girls' tennis tournament which will determine the players on the tennis team.

TREAT YOURSELF
TO THE BESTCOLLEGIATE
BARBER SHOP

NEXT TO GEORGIA THEATRE

First Home Game Promises Plenty Thrills

By TINY HENDERSON

The Blue Tide of Georgia Teachers College will make their first appearance before their homefolks this coming Friday night when they tangle with Erskine College, from Due West, South Carolina. This will be the sixth game for the Teachers this season, but so far all of the games have been played on the opponents' home field.

For the Blue Tide the season has not been successful so far in the number of games won. Even though defeated the team has put up a good fight in each of the games. With a few breaks the score could have been in favor of T.C. With these games behind them the boys have acquired a great deal of valuable experience that will be an aid to them in the future games.

This past week the squad has been working hard to put themselves in the best physical and mental condition for the Erskine game. This will enable them to put on a fine exhibition for the local football fans. During the last two weeks several new faces have made their appearance on the T.C. squad. These men are Joe Feaster, tackle, from Bath, S. C.; Charlie Edge, back, from Cedartown, and Jack Timms, back, from Sylvania, who decided to re-enter school.

Last year Erskine defeated T.C. in the game that was played in Due West. So the Teachers will be out to avenge this defeat. "Crook" Smith's men will go into this game as the favorite. As far as weight is concerned, the two teams will be about even, but since the Teachers will be playing on their home field this will prove an advantage to them.

So far this season the Erskine team has won one game and lost four. But Jake Todd will bring a fighting bunch of boys to Statesboro.

The probable starting line for the



DUDLEY GATEWOOD

Dudley Gatewood, sophomore, from Americus, Ga., was outstanding in football, basketball and track while in high school. Since coming to T.C. he has made football his first love. Although very light for college football, he has distinguished himself a number of times. His excess speed enables him to circle the opponent's ends with ease.

Gatewood is also a member of the Delta Sigma fraternity.

game Friday night will be as follows:

T.C.	Position	Erskine
Prosser	R.E.	Nesbit
Mize	R.T.	League
Dunn	R.G.	Bowie
Youngblood	C.	Long
Anglin	L.G.	Oates
Johnson	L.T.	Williams
Paschal	L.E.	Mills
Rogers	Q.B.	Todd
Cave	L.H.B.	Smith
Pierce	R.H.B.	Walters
Mobley	F.B.	Bundrick

Intramural competition will soon begin on the touch football field. The teams that are entering all promise victories to the various clubs they represent, and that means every team is out to win. This year the teams seem to be evenly matched and there should be lots of enthusiasm among the students who'll be backing their "tough" touch football heroes.

SPORT LIGHTS

By DOROTHY GARNER

The one thing that seems to be lacking at this college this year is a good college spirit. Last year the spirit was unusually good, and even when we lost we still kept our spirits up for the battles to come. In two weeks we have a football game here against a very good team. So far we haven't shown our football players that we are for them. So let's get some real enthusiasm and help our boys defeat Erskine College. That's all the contribution that we can make, girls, so let's make it mean something.

The intramural program is going to start real soon, so you dormitories had better start some pep.

On the softball field there are many freshmen who promise to be real players. Beth Stanfield can really hit that ball and is also a very good base runner. East Hall promises to be a strong contender this year. However, it is too early to make any definite predictions but it will probably be a closer race than was had last year.

Archery is a sport which promises to be outstanding this year. Very little was shown in archery last year.

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

.. Social News ..

SIGMA GAMMA

The Sigma Gamma sorority held its regular meeting Wednesday night in East Hall parlor. Plans were made to keep a scrapbook; also plans were discussed for rush week. Hostesses were Roger McMillan, Alice Jo Lane and Donna Thigpen.

DAISY MAE LEAPHART,
Reporter.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Tuesday night in the parlor of East Hall. Plans for rush week were discussed. Judy Odum and Madelyn Lamb were hostesses. As "always" they enjoyed a "good time in a good way."

DUX DOMINA

It seems like ol' times for the Dux last Thursday night when they had their sponsor, Mr. Hanner, with them at their regular meeting. Plans for the Dux-Eppie dance on October 25th were discussed.

Refreshments were served by Mary Frances Groover and Helen Elder.

HELEN ELDER.

IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu held its meeting Wednesday night and pledged the following men: Joe Feaster, Hill Paschal, Jack Averitt, Jack Wynn, James Dunn, Fitzhugh Penn, Worth Green, Hargret Roulson, Bill Aldred, Ralph Mize, Frank Wireman, Harold Herrington, Stanley Booth and Palmer Edenfield. New officers were elected to fill vacancies left by members not returning this year. They were: Vice-president, Wayne Culbreth; secretary, Harold Waters; chaplain, George Mullings. After the meeting all the boys enjoyed a chicken supper at Cecil's.

We wish to tell all girls that some of the boys are looking for dates for a house party to be held during spring holidays. Why? Ask Leon!

Captain Layton reports very good attendance at all practices and has high intentions of having a winning team. Course he's still looking for material.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Industrial Arts department this year will endeavor to place itself before the public at many different times during the year. Plans are now being made by the Industrial Arts Club that will enable them to add a few dollars to their treasury.

Besides this they are doing a good service through their "flying squadron." The purpose of this is to do little odd jobs that will tend to make this college one of the best in the field.

Since many of the boys of last year are out in the teaching field this year it was necessary for the club to elect some new officers. The officers elected are as follows: Willie Hugh Hingley, president; Joe Hurst, vice-president; Lewis Hingley, secretary-treasurer; Tiny Henderson, publicity; Harold Pearman, social; Dan Chambliss, newsletter; Francis Groover, service.

With the aid of Mr. Livingston and Mr. Coltharp these boys should make the Industrial Arts Club a worthwhile organization this year.

Y.W. Meets In Lewis

The Y.W.C.A. met Wednesday night in the parlor of Lewis Hall. A musical program consisted of a vocal solo by Betty McLemore, a violin solo by Billie Turner, and a vocal solo by Donna Thigpen. Inez Barber read the scripture.

BUGGER DAGGER

The Bugger Dagger Club has had several very good meetings this year and everyone is in a fine spirit for a splendid year.

Miss Abbie Mann has been elected as the student sponsor for the club.

At the last meeting, October 15th, the club extended the hand of welcome to the following: Harold Herrington, Lewis Hingley, Jimmy Jones, Grady Donaldson, Bennie Stalvey, Zeke Daughtry, Earl Downing, Hubert Parrish, Clinton Davis, Jack Ballenger, Jack Roddenberry, Joe Allen Jones and Cecil Freeman. The meeting adjourned to Cecil's, where the members and pledges enjoyed a chicken supper.

Charlie Kneeece, our president, is not with us this quarter, and Tiny Henderson, the vice-president, took his place. Fitzhugh Penn was then elected vice-president of the club.

DELTA SIGMA

Sixteen new pledges were brought into the frat last Tuesday night, a week ago. They were brought in after the formal initiation of Frank Olliff, Edwin Groover and James Parker. The new pledges are Jack Mobley, Ed Mixon, Jack Pierce, Wallace Winters, Jack Timms, E. B. Rushing, Billy Lowe, Billy Rogers, Bill Brown, Frank Morrison, Charles McAllister, Harold Pearman, Hal King, E. T. Youngblood, Marion Jones and Charlie Johnson.

The regular meeting of the Delta Sigma last Wednesday night was taken over largely by a discussion of social functions to be held in the near future. Dr. Weaver, our faculty sponsor, was present and entered into the various discussions.

November first was the date set for the Delta Sigma fall dance and it was decided to give it cabaret style. Many old members are expected back and the dance will be given in the highly successful Delta Sigma manner—a good time for all. Punch and crackers will be served throughout the dance. The intermission party will be held at the home of Robert Morris.

Next Saturday we are to have a picnic at Booth's pond with bar-b-q, Brunswick stew, and a big time on the menu.

Touch football practice has already begun for the Delta players, and Captain Coleman predicts a brilliant season and probable championship for the D.S.

The fraternity enjoyed refreshments given by our student sponsor, Miss Eula Beth Jones, last Wednesday night.

ROBERT MORRIS, Scribe.

MU SIGMA

Members of Mu Sigma met for a very important meeting Wednesday night in the parlor of East Hall. Plans were discussed for the year. Bids were extended to eighteen students and those accepting will be formally initiated at the next regular meeting.

After the business meeting a short program was presented and refreshments were served.

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"Hour of Charm" Auditions Soloists in Athens

Donna Thigpen, Pruella Cromartie and Betty McLemore represented Georgia Teachers College at an audition on the University of Georgia campus, Monday and Tuesday, October 13th and 14th. Ronald J. Neil, G.T.C.'s voice instructor accompanied them to Athens.

Donna's solo was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"; Pruella sang "Vilia"; Betty sang "Believe Me If All Those Enduring Young Charms," and Mr. Neil furnished the piano accompaniments.

The Hour of Charm sponsored this audition which drew representatives from Georgia State College for Women, Georgia State Women's College, the University of Georgia and Georgia Teachers College.

The winner of Athens is given a trip to New York where she will sing over the Hour of Charm program, and she will also be awarded \$100 cash.

The national winner will be determined from the audition at New York. Evelyn, the lovely, sweet-voiced songster of the all-girl orchestra, was present as judge. All three girls went to the final elimination. They were entertained by Hugh Hodgson at a reception while they were in Athens.

Nat'l Book Week Is Observed By College Library

National Book Week is November 2-8. The slogan for 1941 is "Forward With Books." Book Week was established for children, to develop a love of, and an interest in, books. It is a week for arousing new enthusiasm.

Children need good books to grow up with and to grow up on. Book Week, with its accent on youth, seeks to bring children to books, teaches them the pride of owning, the joy of entering new worlds along the magic pathway of books.

Book Week stresses more reading, the importance and value of parents reading with children. Books develop the imagination and form a basis for experience.

Franklin Mathews, Chief Scout Librarian, first thought of the possibilities of a concerted movement. It was he who established National Book Week in 1919.

Several new sidewalk entrances are being completed in front of Lewis, the Library and Sanford Hall.

FOR A CHANGE
TRY—

PEARSON'S CAFE

"The Newest Cafe
in Town"

NEXT TO GEORGIA THEATRE

Cheer Leaders Selected

The Student Council and W.A.A. are sponsoring the cheer leaders this year. A try-out was held Wednesday afternoon at the gymnasium and it was decided that Martha Coble will be captain of the team, assisted by Joyce Smith, Martha Ann Mooney, Margaret Helen Tillman, Sara Alice Bradley and Gladine Culpepper. They are expecting co-operation from the entire student body so that they may be at their best.

Fashion Firsts

By ROGER McMILLAN

Ole man winter just refuses to come, therefore the lads and lassies of T.C. refuse to bring out their winter duds. So fashions are suffering. But—

HELEN KING wears a chambray dress with shoulders covered with white silk military tape. Three rows of tape are around of the dress also.

JACKIE SMITH manages to wear autumn clothes at least. Her brown skirt and gold sweater looks very attractive with a long string of beads of gold (?).

JOYCE SMITH wears a lavender skirt and yellow sweater.

Cheering time has come at last so the cheer leaders featured, naturally, blue and white at the pep meeting.

EDITH MURRAY looks very attractive in a blue sweater and skirt with a blue coin purse. Quite a contrast to the red hair.

So much for skirts and sweaters. It seems that co-eds at Georgia Teachers simply refuse to wear anything else.

The newest thing for JOE COLLEGE is illustrated by EVERETT LOOSIER. It is a "rogue" shirt (no reflection on his character) of brown gabardine. The neck is V for—guess what ???

So much for fashions. Here's hoping winter comes soon.

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With The Student Council

By BILLY DeLOACH

Everyone who attended the dance in the gym last Thursday must have noticed a number of new records that were played. We hope this addition to the dances made a more enjoyable hour for you. Also, the public address system has been reconditioned and will give a better performance in the future. The records were paid for by the Student Council fund, but henceforth a charge cost of five cents per person will be made to cover the cost of buying new music.

Several plans for school improvement were considered at the last meeting but as yet no detailed report can be given.

All classes, clubs and organizations will soon be given opportunity to prepare a program for chapel. In order that the programs may be more interesting and entertaining we ask you to begin preliminary preparation at an early date.

The greater part of the time in our last meeting was devoted to the discussion of plans for home-coming. A detailed account of the plans will be found in this issue of the George-Anne.

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GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 20-25

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Randolph Scott and Gene Tierney
"BELLE STARR"
The Bandit Queen

WEDNESDAY
Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in
"Reaching For The Sun"
Play "Hollywood" 9:00 p. m.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly
"Parachute Battalion"
Also Screen Song

SATURDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
— AND —
"Outlaws Of The Panhandle"

STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Richard Arlen and Gene Parker
"POWER DIVE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"Romance of the Rio Grande"
Cesar Romero as "The Cisco Kid"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Bob Steele
"WILD HORSE VALLEY"

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