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The George-Anne

Published by the Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 15

COLLEGEBORO, GA., MONDAY, DEC. 15, 1941

NO. 5

Merry Christmas ... and a HAPPY New Year!

208 STUDENTS WILL NOT RETURN NEXT SEPTEMBER

Poll Reveals Interesting Facts

By HARRY ROBERTSON

Two hundred and eight students of Georgia Teachers College do not plan to attend any school in the University System next September, according to a poll taken in assembly last Monday. Fifty-five students do not plan to attend this college next quarter.

According to six questions asked in a poll conducted in chapel Monday students voted 266 to 17 for continuing the fight to restore the University System; 214 students voted that they considered the student council had taken adequate and proper steps in the affair.

The questions and their votes were as follows:

1. Do you plan to attend Georgia Teachers College next quarter? Yes, 219; no, 55.
2. Do you plan to attend Georgia Teachers College the spring quarter? Yes, 208; no, 63.
3. Do you plan to attend school in the University System after September 1, 1942? Yes, 49; no, 208.
4. Do you think the Student Council has taken adequate and proper steps in this affair? Yes, 214; no, 53.
5. Do you think the Student Council has taken too much action in this affair? Yes, 13; no, 253.
6. Do you want the Student Council to continue its fight to restore the University System? Yes, 266; no, 17.

The poll was taken by the George-Anne in the interest of the University System and its students.

Results of the poll will be used to

Owings Receives Doctor's Degree

Delay in Receiving Due To Lack of English Shipment of Papyrus

Dr. Marvin A. Owings, professor of English at Georgia Teachers College, recently received his diploma several months after he was officially granted his degree on October 24, 1941.

The delay in receiving his diploma was due to priorities in national defense because the papyrus paper of which the diplomas are made comes from England.

Owings received his degree in October. He wrote his thesis on "The Fine and Applied Arts in English Romances." He has been working on a book for the past year and plans to have it published in the near future.

encourage state officials and civic minded citizens to do everything possible to see that conditions are changed to the extent that there will be no doubt of the system being re-instated next year.

Trussell Speaks Dallas, Dec. 30-31

To Attend Meeting Of A.A.A.S. in Texas Last of December

Miss Malvina Trussell, of the division of exact sciences, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Dallas, Tex., December 30 and 31. Miss Trussell will appear in the convention program.

At a joint meeting of the American Nature Study Society and the American Association of Science teachers, Miss Trussell will talk on "Needs of the Southeast in the Field of Nature Study."

Here They Are

The fifteen beauties selected from over thirty contestants have just been released by Pilcher Kemp, Reflector head.

The are listed alphabetically as follows: Bradley, Sara Alice; Culpepper, Gladine; Irwin, June and Jane; Jones, Eula Beth; Lee, Clifford; Mann, Abbie; Perry, Mary Thomas; Remington, Dorothy; Smith, Jacqueline; Traynham, Ella Sue; Turner, Billie; Wood, Doris; Wyatt, Leila; Wynn, Rosemary; Zitrouer, Ulma Wynn.

Subscription Change Now In Effect

This issue is the final issue that faculty members who have not yet paid for this year's subscription to the George-Anne may do so at half price. Beginning with the January issue the cost will be the usual \$1.00.

Faculty members who have paid their fifty cents as this issue goes to press are Miss Gussie Goss, Dr. J. E. Carruth, Miss Edith Guill, Dr. A. M. Gates, Dr. Leland W. Moon, W. S. Hanner, Miss Mae Michael, Miss Malvina Trussell, Dean Z. S. Henderson, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. E. Guardia, J. W. Bedwell, Isa Stancil.

All faculty members who have not yet paid did not receive a copy of this issue of the George-Anne.

Subscriptions are payable to Harry Robertson, editor of the George-Anne, and to Mr. Robert Donaldson, faculty advisor of the George-Anne.

Wallace Griffin At Maxwell Field

Former T.C. Student Has Completed One-Fourth OF Army Training

(Special to George-Anne)

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 12.—Ewmond Wallace Griffin, of Leary, Ga., a former student at Georgia Teachers College, is now an aviation cadet and is enrolled in the replacement center of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center which has its headquarters at Maxwell field here.

Griffin entered the center early in November and will soon go to one of the numerous primary schools in the southeast for his first flight training.

Many Students Are Registered For War Service At Present

During September, 1940, Uncle Sam found many of his men from 21 to 30 in various colleges all over the U. S. A. Georgia Teachers College was no exception. Fifty-six of our boys had to fill out their questionnaires. Quite a number of these volunteered or were drafted into some branch of Uncle Sam's service. Students of T.C. can now be found at Parris Island, S. C.; Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.; Naval Air Base, Pensacola, Fla.; Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., and at the Marine Base, Quantico, Va.

Teachers College has eighteen boys that have registered since September, 1941. These are Everett Loosier, Augustus Riedel, William Akins, Ed Allen, O'Neal Cave, Inman Davis, Grady Donaldson, Tiny Henderson, Willie Hugh Hinely, Joe Hurst, John Byron Lanier, Ralph Mize, Hubert Parrish, Tom Robinson, George Shuman, Oliver Thomas, James Varnell and William Berman Akins.

Primitive Baptist Group Is Formed

Price Heads New Religious Group On Campus

W. E. Price is chairman of the newly formed Primitive Baptist group of the campus. He was elected as chairman while Dr. George Hendricks and Hubert Parrish were appointed to serve as leaders on the program committee.

The first regular meeting of the group will be called after the holidays at which time a name will be chosen for the organization. The purpose of the Primitive Baptist group is for the expansion of interests of members.

Former Editor Called To Duty

Joe E. Lambricht, former editor of the George-Anne, left Friday morning from his job as Savannah Morning News reporter to join the inshore patrol section of the U. S. naval reserves in Charleston, S. C.

Lambricht was editor of the paper in 1938, and was an outstanding member of the football squad while in college.

Full Stocking Drive Ends Tomorrow

Campaign Moves Slowly

The Full Stocking Fund will end its drive tomorrow, Dec. 16. This drive was begun on November 17th to help fill the stockings of the underprivileged children of Collegeboro and vicinity that they too might enjoy Christmas.

The Full Stocking Fund sponsored a Thursday night dance in the gymnasium. There was an admission charge of 20 cents. Proceeds realized from this dance were \$2.50.

The Fund also sponsored a movie, "The Son of Monte Cristo," at the Georgia Theatre last Wednesday night. The profits from this effort have not yet been tabulated.

The Dramatic Club contributed \$5.00 to the Fund, and the Delta Sigma fraternity donated \$5.00 also.

Boxes placed in the dormitories, "little store" and administration building to receive contributions have not yet been collected.

"It is hoped that contributions made by various organizations and individuals during Monday and Tuesday will swell the fund and the contents will spill over the top by Tuesday noon," was a statement made by Miss Jones to a reporter Saturday.

Receipts from last year totaled approximately thirty-seven dollars.

Asa Barnard Made Lieutenant

Former T.C. Student Receives Advancement In Sixty-Sixth Regiment

Second Lieutenant Asa Barnard, of Glennville, has been notified of his appointment to the rank of first lieutenant in the Sixty-Sixth Armored Regiment, effective when he reaches the required age.

Lieut. Barnard graduated at Georgia Teachers College in the class of 1940. While here he was one of the twelve members of the first class of Civil Pilot Training Association. Asa was also a member of the International Relations Club, Freshman Commission, Forensic Council, Vesper Choir, and Industrial Arts Club, of which he was secretary in 1940.

Barnard has been stationed at Fort Benning since September of last year,

Danforth Society Against Matching

Gambling, Drinking Branded Detrimental To Character

"Matching for drinks, playing cards for money and the drinking of alcoholic beverages are sinful and detrimental to the well-being of T.C. students," was the conclusion reached by the Danforth Society at last Sunday's meeting which condemned such actions on the campus. At yesterday afternoon's meeting dancing was discussed with many arguments pro and con.

The Danforth Society is the newly formed religious organization of the campus headed by Carlton Stephens. The group is under the supervision of Coach B. L. Smith and meets every Sunday evening at 4:00. Meetings of the Danforth Society are very informal and are held in the form of panel discussions.

"Liquor and Its Effects" was the topic discussed by the group at its first meeting three weeks ago. Topics for discussion are chosen for their importance, timeliness and interest to college students.

"We believe," states Coach Smith, in reference to the Sunday afternoon meetings, "that there is something in each gathering of the Danforth Society that is of benefit to every student. I wish every student who possibly could would attend the meetings regularly."

One of the chief aims of the society, as named by Coach Smith, is the fostering of a spirit of questioning

whereby students may obtain a point of view broadened through the relationship of other ideas.

Here 'Tis Again ... In Case You Didn't See It

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR FALL QUARTER, 1941-42

Tuesday, December 16

8:15-10:30 English 101, 102, and 205.
10:45-1:00 Social Studies 102 and 201.
2:00-4:00 8:15 o'clock classes.
4:00-6:00 9:15 classes.

Wednesday, December 17

8:15-10:30 2:00 o'clock classes.
10:45-1:00 12:00 o'clock classes.
2:00-4:00 Freshman and Sophomore Phy. Ed.
4:00-6:00 3:00 o'clock classes.

Thursday, December 18

8:15-10:30 11:00 o'clock classes
10:45-1:00 Phys. Science and Human Biology.
2:00-4:00 Functional Mathematics.

"CARRY ON"

At a time such as this there is certainly no lack of editorial material and the editor is faced with the difficult problem of choosing a topic. Probably a lot of you who are interested enough to read these columns thought that the editorial of the week would be about the war. Others of you probably looked for an editorial on this institution being un-accredited with an "I told you so" tacked on.

No, of these things there is no need to comment. There may be a tie-in with both when we say that this editorial is on "Carry On."

There are a great many things that we need to look at and either give our approval or disapproval. First let us see if we have a traffic problem. Some cars seem to have found our drive-ways and ideal racetrack. How about our health facilities? Do we have the proper equipment and facilities for any sickness at any time? Has the "Stoogent Council" erected a bulletin board at the side of the building; done anything about the men's rest room in the Ad building; solved our trash can problem? Has anything been done towards the correction of an entrance sign for the college?

Yes, we believe there are things to be done. We must CARRY ON.

They're Only Human

It happened down at the Y.M.C.A. Fellowship supper over a month ago. One of the boys leaned over to the one nearest him and said, "You know, these faculty members are really human, aren't they?" That statement made us start thinking.

We read an editorial not long ago in the Mercer Cluster which was written about personalized education. The editorial didn't use the term "personalized" but it inferred the meaning time and again. We wonder if we don't have that informal type of environment here on this campus. With friendship such as we had expressed at the supper we can't help but say we've got it, definitely.

The supper is not the only place that we can find a faculty member as a human being. With few exceptions we meet them as one of us on the campus daily. With a few more exceptions we meet them inside the classroom. They are willing and anxious to help us with our problems. They seem to understand us, as college students, even better than we do ourselves.

From the time that we started to school in the little two-room house behind the elementary building we have had the feeling that a teacher is "untouchable." They aren't. Many of those teachers didn't know much more about the subject than you and I. They hid behind the false front that made us feel they were superior.

Today our teachers hide behind no front. They realize their imperfections and their position as a guide to those seeking knowledge. We realize their frank approach and we also realize that our instructors are a great deal wiser than we sometimes think them to be. Those of you who haven't found that a faculty member is "human" are missing a great deal. It is time that we all felt and enjoyed this vital part of college; a part that cannot be found between the covers of a classroom textbook.

They Said It For Us

We cannot commend too highly editorials appearing in the two Statesboro papers on the University System. Quite frankly they both speak on the need of the voters of Georgia to make amends. Both papers openly condemn Eugene Talmadge, present governor of Georgia. These are but a sample of editorial opinion over the entire state. This shows that there are more than two papers in the state that should be "satisfied." We hope he is.

The George-Anne

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REPORTERS

No reporters appear in this issue because of the lack of interest shown on the whole at the last meeting. A name in this space is not an honor—it represents an eagerness to write news and work for the pleasure involved.

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BIBLE VERSE

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.

Campus Camera ...



SLIPS AND NIPS

By "CHOLLY"

Ah, my fellow students, is there ever a time more prevalent than house-cleaning-time just before the holidays? Your rally to my call has been most pleasing.

Down through private channels and into my inner-most sanctum comes the rumor that Joyce Smith has taken her bosom pal, Sara Alice Bradley's place in Dudley Gatewood's affections. How about it, Joyce? ... Marcus Bruner deserted Louise Glisson and took Maxanne to the Pi Nu dance which said incident left Wayne Culbreth strictly without ... Where love is concerned Miss Bunn is not Dunn since Pennington came along ... Hats off to the girls of West who wear the soldier boy's farewell gifts of affection so close to their hearts ... A new society is formed. It is the "Blanket Brigade." Just ask the Bugger Daggers, especially Tiny Henderson and Ann Gruver ... I know you've all heard of Sophie Oliver, the campus queen ... Under cover of a blanket is the best way to break down all social barriers—anyway it's the shortest says Joe Allen Jones and Helen King ... You wouldn't think Mary Frances Brown had a heart would you? ... Well, just slip up behind her and say Lloyd Braden and watch her!

To you fellow readers A MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR. See you in January ... I hope. So long.

Happiness

Happiness is like a crystal,

Fair and exquisite and clear,

Broken in a million pieces,

Scattered far and near.

Now and then along life's pathway,

Lo, some shining fragments, fall,

But there as so many pieces,

No one ever finds them all.

You may find a bit of beauty,

Or an honest share of wealth,

While another just beside you

Gathers honor, love, or health.

Vain to choose or grasp unduly,

Broken is the perfect ball,

And there are so many pieces,

No one ever finds them all.

Yet the wise, as on they journey,

Treasure every fragment clear;

Fit them, as they may together,

Imagining the shattered sphere,

Learning ever to be thankful,

Though their share of it be small,

For it has so many pieces,

No one ever finds them all.

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up."—John 3:14.

This is one of Christ's most prophetic and momentous statements which reveals to humanity the expedient truth that He is "the way." He said again, "If I be lifted up, I will draw all men unto me." Such a proclamation of promise, power, and utter confidence proves that the way of self-exaltation is the way of defeat, and the exaltation of Christ is the way of victory. What is the worth of this challenge to His church today?

The present condition of life and the world today is a painful wound to the heart of God. As we look out into the vast universal arena and see evil rampant, wars mutilating and destroying life, sin dominating individuals and nations as a cancer eating at the vitals of the soul, we must obviously draw certain conclusions. Either Christianity is a complete failure, or Christianity has not been practiced.

Christ promised a cure for every existing evil if He is lifted up. Has the church exalted Christ above everything else? Are you and I lifting Christ or letting him down? Evidently here is the answer: Christ has not been lifted. Men have not yet become big enough to be little enough to be big. We must decrease that He may increase. Before Christianity will be the dynamic force her author intended, men must abdicate the throne of self-exaltation, and surrender the crown of Jesus Christ as the only Potentate. Under Him, corruption will surrender to purity, chaos to order, hate to love.

Prayer: "Holy Father, help us to crown Thee King of our lives, and in love and humility, do our part in bringing Thy kingdom in. We pray Thy blessings upon our troubled world, and all men everywhere. May the Prince of Peace have His rightful throne. Amen."

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

Once upon a time a little boy was playing in the woods when a big bear, who was almost as hungry as the students at G.T.C., came along and said, "I am going to eat you. I don't want to, but I am starved." The little boy just laughed and laughed 'cause he was a student at T.C., and as everybody knows almost anybody at T.C. is so hungry that he or she could eat a bear—hide and all.

MORAL: If you happen to be a bear and you meet a T.C. student, just run like h— if you want your hide.

The author was inspired to write this work of literary art by a recent dining hall meal.

Signed,
HUNGRY.

Poetry

Indulgence

By HEROD RATCLIFF

I won't be thinking very much this year
Of the way that people look in church,
Or the way the turkey is carved,
Or the way the war is going.
No, I'll be thinking of things more important
Than the things I read in the paper
or magazine.
As I go down the street and see un-
happy children,
Beggars, drunken peddlers and idle
watchers,
I'll not stop to help contribute to their
Christmas
[Unless,
And to me this is the most important
thing this year,
They first contribute to mine.

"LES MISERABLES"

(De Victor Hugo)

Voici un grand roman qui peint l'existence apres la revolution en France.

L'heros est Jean Valjean. Dans le long de ce roman, nous voyons qu'il est un victime du destin. Il est ne dans une pauvre famille et a cause de cette condition il spread du pain comme un voleur et l'on l'enferme en prison. Il essaye de sechapper mais il gagne, seulement, une amende encore plus longue.

Finalement il est libre mais il se trouve de nouveau en peine. Un monde dedaigneux lui fait face. Apres plusieurs essais il se trouve un succes comme grand industriel. Il fait la connaissance d'une pauvre femme, Fantine, qui meurt peu apre et laisse aux bons soins de Jean Valjean son enfant.

Il se trouve un fais de plus en prison. Il echappe et retourne Cosette, Penfant de Fantine.

Cosette aime Marius. C'est un jeune homme file d'un grand politicien. Le pere et le fils ne partagent pas les mens avis sur le bien etre de leur pays.

Marius et Cosette se marient. Ils ne comprennent pas Valjean et ils le laissent seul.

Ensuite ils trouvent que Jean a sauve le vie a Marius. Ils remennet le voir seulement pour le voir mourir. Il meurt heureux parce qu'il a reus Cosette.

On peut lire, inscrit sur sa tombe ces paroles: "Il dort. Quoique le sort fut pour lui bien etrange, il vivait. Il mourut quand il n'eut plus son ange; la chose simplement d'ellememe arriva, comme la nuit se fait lorsque le pour s'en va."

De Le KERNEL.

And So I Love

(By Martha Enell Nicholson)

When I was just a little child
I loved my mother so,
I liked to touch what she had touched,
And always tried to know
The things she loved the best of all
So I could love them too.
I made a secret list of them,
Although she never knew.
And now that I am grown I love
My Heavenly Father so,
And like a little child again
I humbly seek to know
The things which are most dear to Him,
So I may love them too.
And thus draw closer to His heart;
And so I love—the Jew!

Inquiring Reporter Inquires on Dancing

By WALLACE WINTERS

During the past week your reporter has overheard several conversations as to whether or not we should have longer dances in the gymnasium on Thursday nights. It seems that a good many people here on the campus would like the dances better if they were longer. Perhaps some of them feel that it is not worth "dressing up" just to dance for an hour after supper.

As is the habit of the writer of this column, I have talked to several students on the campus in order to obtain their opinion on the subject. I am fairly sure that they all attend the dances. As we all know, one must have a partner in order to dance, and, as boys do not generally dance with boys, I have chosen more girls than boys to ask them what they thought of the subject. The following were chosen and their respective opinions are given:

Frank Olliff thinks, "We've got to do something to get the crowds back down in the gym on Thursday night and I think that the dances should be longer."

Madelyn Lamb makes this statement: "It's bad enough to be stuck up there in that dungeon every other night in the week, so why can't we stay down in the gym longer on Thursday night and dance?"

Gladine Culpepper says: "I think we should have longer dances and have them on different night from dress night, because it's too much trouble to dance in high heels."

Robert Morris says, "The dances would be much better if they were longer, providing the girls don't have

study hall from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock."

Joyce Smith says, "Since the girls can't go to Cecil's, I think we should have more time to dance on Thursday nights, because we only have one dance a week."

Dudley Gatewood remarks: "Thursday night is the only night on which everybody can have their own dance; so I think the dances should be longer."

George-Anne Joins A.C.P. Association

According to a statement issued by Jimmy Jones, managing editor of the George-Anne, this paper has just joined the Associated Collegiate Press, national college newspaper organization.

The Associated Collegiate press is a national collegiate organization serving college newspapers with news from different college campuses, feature articles, quotable quotes and "This Collegiate World." The Associated Collegiate Press also has a rating of the college newspapers of different colleges. This rating is affected by make-up, general appearance, content, style, and editorials.

SPORTS

Cagers Open Season As Winter Quarter Begins

The Professors of Georgia Teachers College will open their regular basketball season immediately after the winter quarter starts. With Tiny Ramsey, O'Neal Cave, Hill Paschal and Ramon McKinnon as the nucleus of a team, they will be aided by Fred Pennington, Lindsey Pennington, Bennie Stavelly, Zeke Daughtry, Red Prosser and Frank Wireman.

The squad is not as large as in previous years, but by mid-season, the Profs should develop into a winning team.

The schedule, although not completed, is as follows:

January 23—Mercer (there).
January 16—Pembroke Indians (here).
January 17—Open.
January 21—Celtics (here).
January 23—Mercer (there).
January 24—Cochran (here).
January 30—Erskine (there).
January 31—Newberry (there).
February 6—Mercer (here).
February 7—Cochran (there).
February 10—House of David (here).
February 13—College of Charleston (there).
February 14—Marines (there).
February 20—Erskine (here).
February 21—Open.

Looking Ahead

By MR. ELBERT SANDERS

(Editor's Note: The following article is one written by a T.C. alumni and former editor of this paper. He is now principal of the Metter High School. This article is reprinted here for its appeal to education and appeared in a recent issue of the Metter Hi, school paper of Metter High School.)

Thomas Jefferson, one of the greatest philosophers of democracy and one of the original "braintrusts," laid stress on a well-educated public as a necessity for a democracy. John Stuart Mill, the English political genius of the 19th century, stated time and again that education and democracy go hand in hand; that neither in a true state can do without the other.

Certainly no period in the history of the world, since man conceived of the idea that governments should derive their "just power" from the consent of the governed, has presented any more dangerous threat to this treasured belief than the conditions at present. Totalitarian and autocratic governments have swiftly taken over most of the areas of the world, and the torches of democracy have been ruthlessly snuffed out. Germany, Italy, the Balkans and Scandinavian countries have felt the pinch of the lustful dictator. England, has of necessity during this war, postponed most of its treasured dem-

ocratic practices. The only great laboratory for democracy which remains on the face of the earth is the United States.

And democracy is not entirely safe in this country. Regardless of the treasured concepts of our rich democratic background, and regardless of the great amount of confidence which is so outwardly evident among our people, there are many grave and serious dangers present. Among the greatest of these is that very thing which Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Mill so often warned the world about—ILLITERACY. The figures on this are indeed appalling.

An ignorant and illiterate populace cannot support a democracy. Such persons are not capable of deciding even the simplest of problems. They are easily influenced and misled; they are easily discouraged and disheartened. As a result they are a hotbed for dictators. Such has been proven time and again.

Each one of you, young and old, owes to the government and society in which he lives the responsibility to become an informed and intelligent citizen. When such happens, America will not need to fear destruction from within by the dangerous fifth columnist as has been the case in other parts of the world.

.. SPORTS HEADS ..

By TINY HENDERSON

The Teachers basketball team made their first public appearance last week; even though they defeated the Savannah Air Base by a large score, the boys had better learn to shoot. They defeated the Flying Boys 44 to 19.

With only a few men back from last year's team, squad coaches, Smith and Wright, will have to develop a new machine.

What was the cause of the intramural touch football league folding up? Could it have been too much D.S.? Boys, that is no way to do.

The freshmen have several nice looking ball players; they should provide the coaches with ample material next year.

The basketball court needs a new coat of paint before the regular season starts. The players and officials have a hard time finding the right lines.

In a few weeks the intramural basketball league will be in full swing. Last year Henderson's Roughhouse crew carried away the honors. By joining with the Bugger Daggers they should have a cracker-jack team. The Pi Nu will be strengthened by a few former varsity players. The D. S. will be able to hold their own in this league. The "Y" should have a good team and it is reported that the Turner county boys will have a good team.



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"Don't Cram For Exams," Emory Grad Student Says Suggests Systematic Study

"The way you study can make as much as twelve points difference on a quiz"—these are the words of Phi Bet Kappa Marvin Silverstein '42G, of Emory University.

After getting into Graduate School, where you don't get grades, but pass or fail, Silverstein decided to test several different methods of study.

Last year's Phoenix editor became interested in the various ways of studying when he took introductory psychology. "We are always told that certain ways of studying are best," he said, "but I had never seen actual proof. When I entered Graduate School and ceased to worry about making A's and B's, I decided to do a little experimenting on my own. I have tried to be scientific but of course this was only a personal test."

Three Methods Tried

Three methods tested by Silverstein this fall are, in his own terminology: systematic, cramming, and "no special review."

The systematic method is to review notes at the end of each class period, and again before class the next day. All text material is outlined, and at the end of each week all notes are condensed. No cramming is used in this method.

Cramming is the second method tried by Silverstein and consists of practically no work during the quarter except periods of intensive study just before examinations.

Systematic Method Best

"No special review" is the last method tried by the experimenting Phi Beta Kappa and consists of learning each lecture as he goes along, with no special review before tests. The last method is supposed to embody the principles of study necessary in medical study, which Silverstein plans to enter.

Results of the three ways of studying show the systematic review method produced decidedly the best grades. Silverstein received up to twelve points higher on tests than he did

by the other methods. Cramming was found to be the least effective type of study.

Differences in the difficulty of tests may have made some fluctuations in the experiment, Silverstein admitted, but he is sure of the best of the general methods of studying. He intends to continue the tests until the results are fully proved.—The Emory Wheel.

Eppies Entertain Dance Dec. 6th

On Saturday, December 6th, the "Eppies" entertained with a luncheon and tea dance. The luncheon was held at the Jaekel Hotel. The table was decorated in red and white; hyacinth berries extended the length of the table and red and white carnations were used as a centerpiece. The menu carried out this color scheme by having in the center of the plate a star of cranberry sauce; and for dessert cherry pie topped with whipped cream was served.

After the luncheon the "Eppies" and their dates went to the Woman's Club for the card dance. Streamers of red and white crepe paper covering to top of the room came to a point in the center with a bag of stars that burst and showered the dancers.

The members and their dates were: Billie Turner and David Bowman, Sara Alice Bradley and Dudley Gatewood, Nell Brannen and Frank Olliff, Esther Lee Barnes and Jack Wynn, Dot Remington and Marion Jones, Joyce Smith and Jimmie Scarborough, Jenny Groover and E. B. Rushing, Sue Breen and Robert Morris, Doris Woods and Leon Culpepper, Gladine Culpepper and Frank Wireman, Edith Murray and Margaret Raulerson.

The "Eppies" were given a Christmas party Saturday, December 18, by their sponsors, Mrs. Barnes and Miss Frances Deal.

What did the creek say when the fat lady fell in?
Well, I'll be dammed.

—Lewistonian.

Dux Domina Has Supper

Within the last two weeks the Dux Domina sorority has had several parties which have been lots of fun and ended the quarter just right.

Catherine Rowse and Helen Rowse entertained the Dux and their dates with a turkey supper at their home just before the Thanksgiving holidays.

Those present for this occasion were: Catherine and "Burhead" Rogers, Helen and Dight Olliff, Mary T. and Tiny Ramsey, Maxann and Wayne Culbreth, Helen Elder and Edwin Groover, Betty Ann and Harry Robertson, Leila and Hugh Marsh, Mary Frances and Charles Edge, Rosemary and Hal King, Clifford and E. B. Rushing, Margaret Helen and Jimmie Gunter, and Jack Averitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanner entertained the members and pledges with a theatre party Monday night and afterwards carried everyone to their home for refreshments.

Tuesday night all the Dux and their dates hiked down to Margaret Helen Tillman's house for a chicken supper.

Thursday night, the regular meeting night, they had their annual Christmas party, with Mr. and Mrs. Hanner as their guests.

Alpha Psi Omega Chapter Formed

National Dramatic Frat Charts Masquers

Miss Mamie Jones, head of the speech department, announces that the Dramatic Club of Georgia Teachers College has received its charter to form a chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity. This will be the Theta Lambda Chapter.

Standards for initiation into the fraternity are high, and only those people who have taken a large part in dramatics can be asked to join. The charter members of the Theta Lambda chapter are Eula Beth Jones, Marshallville; Eddie Najjar, Metter; Mary Thomas Perry, Dover; Billie DeLoach, Savannah, and Jimmie Gunter, Statesboro.

Initiation for these five people was held Saturday, December 13, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Edna West, of the speech department of G.S.C.W. and three officers of the G.S.C.W. chapter of Alpha Psi Omega were here to assist in the initiation.

At 5:30 the group was entertained at the Jaekel Hotel at a formal banquet at which Miss West presented dramatic readings.

EXCHANGES

STUDENT'S PSALM

Mr. Carson is my physics teacher,
I shall not pass;
He asketh me to explain the degrees in a right angle.

Then upbraideth men for my ignorance.

He restoreth no joy.

He causeth me to draw circles for my grade's sake.

Yea, tho I study, my brain wandereth.

For thy compass and protractor they puzzleth me.

Thou bawleth me out in the presence of mine friends,

Thou annointeth my head with sarcasm.

My grade falleth lower.

Surely, physics will follow me all the days of my life,

And I shall dwell in N.G.C. forever.

Cadet Bugler.

There are to me two kinds of guys
And only two that I dispoise:

The first I'd really like to slam—

The one who copies my exam.

The other is the dirty skunk

Who covers his and lets me flunk.

Yellow Jacket.

For beauty I am not a star.

There are others more handsome by far.

But my face I don't mind it,

For I am behind it;

It's the people in front that I jar.

Director—"Have you ever had any stage experience?"

Young actor—"Well, I had my leg in a cast once."

Bay Window.

Father—"Son, can't you cut down on your college expenses?"

Son—"Well, I could do without books."

—Pony Prints.

There are three types of women—the beautiful, the intelligent and the majority.

REVEALING

Mary had a little dress, dainty, chic and airy;

It didn't show the dirt a bit, but gosh, how it showed Mary!

Cadet Bugler.

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST

|||||

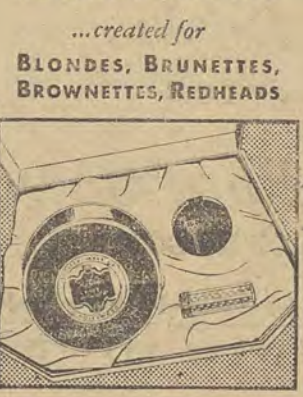
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OLD MAID'S PRAYER

Lord, I am not asking anything for myself, but please send my mother a son-in-law.

—Tech High Rainbow.

What did the mayonnaise say to the ice box?

Close the door, I'm dressing.

What did the rug say to the floor?

Don't move now, I've got you covered.

Then there was the freshman who asked if a bacteria was the rear entrance to a cafeteria.

A man can do tricks with money, but it takes a woman to make it fly.

—Hyphen.

Top This One!

X
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X X X X X X X
XX MAKE XX
XX MERRY XX
XX BY READING XX
XX GOOD BOOKS XX
XX THROUGHOUT XX
XX THE GLAD NEW YEAR XX

X X
X X
X X
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

The above thought gave the linotype operator quite a fit in setting it up but it is just a unique expression of one of the many ways of having fun during the year 1-9-4-2!

THACKSTON'S

DRY CLEANERS

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—SHOES
—HATS
—STOCKINGS
—LINGERIE

FOR SISTER

—HANDKERCHIEFS
—BLOUSES
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—MUFFLERS

FOR BROTHER

—SWEATERS
—LUMBER JACKETS
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NOVELTY

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— AT —

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GEORGIA THEATRE WEEK DECEMBER 15-20

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

WEDNESDAY
Joan Blondell in
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore,
Laraine Day, Red Skelton in
"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day"
Also "March of Time"

SATURDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Tom Harmon in
"HARMON OF MICHIGAN"
— AND —
Tim Holt in
"Along The Rio Grande"

STATE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

"GIVE US WINGS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"The Son Of Davy Crockett"