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Complete Schedule Through Fall Given

The schedule as adopted by the University System Council for the remainder of the year 1942 is as follows:

First summer term registration, June 8; classes begin June 9; classes end June 11; examinations, July 13 and 14.

Second term registration, July 15; classes begin July 16; classes end August 19; examinations, August 20 and 21.

Fall Quarter, 1942—Freshmen report, September 21; upperclass registration, September 27; classes begin September 28; end quarter, December 14.

Unsatisfactory List Smaller Than Fall

According to the report from the Registrar on unsatisfactories sent out during the fall and winter quarters, it seems that students at T.C. are either getting smarter or at least settling down to work.

The Registrar's report was as follows: Fall quarter, 350 students, 95 unsatisfactory, 9 per cent unsatisfactory. Winter quarter, 320 students, 59 unsatisfactory, 6.1 per cent unsatisfactory.

Uncle Sam's Good Gifts

By KATHLEEN HENDRICKS

Uncle Sam is a good old uncle;
He gives us all he can—
Freedom of press and religion,
And the right to fight for man.
His boats fill up the ocean;
His planes are in the air;
His sons are brave and loyal,
For he fills their hearts with cheer.
He gives us protection from our foes,
And fills our hearts with glee;
He is the uncle of whom we are proud;
He will bring us victory.

Science Seminar Studies Physics

The Physics Department had charge of the meeting of the Science Seminar on Wednesday, February 18.

Harold Herrington, Fain Martin and Worth Greene gave a demonstration of the use of synchronous light. This light is used in high speed pictures, especially in the airplane industry. Pictures are taken of the propeller at high speed, using synchronized light, which apparently stops the rotation of the blade. Thus the stress and strain on the propeller are studied. In giving this demonstration the boys used the neon bulb and an electric fan.

Stanley Booth and Pete Wolfe demonstrated the use of the amplifier by constructing and operating a microphone.

As a conclusion of the program, Mr. Pigg gave a talk touching upon the following:

1. Photo-electric eye.
2. Wireless energy transmission.
3. Infra-red eye.
4. Ultrasonic vibrations.
5. Ignition troubles at high altitudes.
6. Use of high frequency electrical oscillation to produce artificial fever in treatment of certain diseases.

Mr. Hanner and the Chemistry Department will have charge of the next meeting of the Science Seminar on March 4, 1942.

Library Work Goes On

On the first of December a book repair project was begun in the Georgia Teachers College library. This project is operated by the Community Service Program, division of the Works Projects Administration. At present two persons are working full time on the project. Books that are worn and need cleaning, mending, recovered and repaired in general are reconditioned by the project.

Dunn Writes Alumni Letter

Letter From President Of Student Body Calls For Assistance

Editor's Note: Opinions expressed within this letter are those of the author and the executive committee of the Student Council, and do not necessarily constitute the opinion of the entire student body.

John Dunn, president of the Student Council, and the executive committee, composed of David Bowman, Tiny Henderson, Harold Herrington, and Harry Robertson, have written a letter to the members of the alumni asking for assistance in having Dr. Pittman re-instated as president of Georgia Teachers College. The letter which was sent out is as follows:

Collegeboro, Ga.,
February 14, 1942.

Dear Alumni:

In her hour of distress, your alma mater is calling you for aid. The fine work of Dr. Pittman and his predecessors and faculty associates is crumbling, and who is at fault? Not you. Not we on the campus. Not Dr. Pittman or his loyal faculty. Not the chancellor. The answer is Governor Talmadge. He is to blame.

Without a scintilla of evidence, Dr. Pittman was dismissed. Why? Talmadge charged him with political activity, but this charge was proven to be utterly false. Talmadge accused him of having his personally-owned farm worked by college labor and at college expense, but was careful to conceal the fact that Dr. Pittman had turned over the farm to the college free of rent and that he never received a penny of the income. The most ridiculous charge of all was that Dr. Pittman advocated racial coeducation, which every student on the campus knew was false. No spoken or written word or act of Dr. Pittman to support such charge was ever shown.

Why then was he dismissed on these false and ridiculous charges? Everyone knew they were false, even Talmadge himself. But what cared he, if it furnished him an excuse to yell, "nigger, nigger" in his next campaign? However, it hasn't worked out according to his expectations, and he now wants a "quiet campaign." No wonder.

How has it affected the college? It would break your heart if you could come and see. We've been harder hit than any of the other ten colleges. Enrollment cut from 550 to 318, a drop of more than 200; no college band, no interest in athletics, no pep, no college spirit, one dormitory almost vacant and the others only partly filled, resentment in the heart of everyone, faculty members and students alike. The leprous hand of politics has had a most blighting effect on the whole institution. Many of the students who have stuck it out this year will not return next year, and what then?

What is the remedy? We leave it to you to say. On the campus we want Dr. Pittman reinstated. Mr. Gates has tried and failed. No one else could have succeeded in his shoes. What will you do to help? You can make your vote and influence count for much. And those of you who are engaged in teaching can help by attending the GEA in Savannah and letting the other teachers of Georgia know the truth. We will appreciate an answer to this letter.

JOHN DUNN,
President of Student Body.

Students Asked Name Topic

Network Feature Will Air Fact Finding Report April 2

Georgia college students, whose interest in public affairs this year has hit an all-time high, will have a chance to air their views to the nation on April 2 when America's Town Meeting of the Air, network feature of half-century old Town Hall and of the National Broadcasting Company, holds forth in Atlanta's municipal auditorium.

The glorified bull session is being brought to Atlanta by the Citizens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia, according to Otis Brumby, Marietta editor, chairman of the movement and president of the Georgia Press Association.

In accord with the democratic policy that has characterized both the meeting and its sponsoring agency, the people of the state are being asked to select the question to be discussed. T.C. students can make their nomination by using the blank appearing in this issue of the George-Anne.

The Georgia meeting will be broadcast from the city auditorium over an hour's long network hookup of NBC.

AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING OF THE AIR

National Network Feature
Broadcast from Atlanta, April 2nd.

We suggest the following subject for discussion:

.....

(Subject should be of national significance)

Name

Address

Mail before Feb. 25 to
Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement of
Georgia, 411-14 Forsyth Bldg.,
Atlanta.

News Briefs

Navy Stations Men

According to announcements from the president's office of the University of Georgia, the University has signed a contract with the U. S. Navy to provide training for maximum of 2,100 naval cadets which will begin to arrive on the campus April 9th.

The housing problem for naval students who will study at University of Georgia is one of the most serious according to Dean William Tate. The vacation of several dormitories and fraternity houses may be considered.

Combination enrollment and personnel of the two military schools would number over 3,000 men; 2,100 naval air cadets, 300 naval officers, 600 air radio students, and an estimated 80 army instructors.

Donaldson Visits Campus

George W. Donaldson, former student of G.T.C., who is now completing his work on his doctor's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, will be on the campus during the next few weeks. One of the final steps which he must complete before the degree is granted is that of carrying out a project. At present the title of his project is "The formulation of a plan to secure better coordination between laboratory school and college at Georgia Teachers College." The purpose of Mr. Donaldson's visit to the campus is to see if his project is feasible.

Sports Section Discontinued

Effective with this issue, the George-Anne will suspend publication of a sports page. The reason for this suspension, as given by Tiny Henderson, sports editor (ex-officio), is "lack of news due to the banning of inter-collegiate sports."

Future sports news of interest will rate on the same basis as regular news.

Institute Meets in Athens

Last week the University of Georgia was host to the Georgia Press Institute. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 3

"Ladies In Retirement" To Be Staged March 5th

Masquers Production Stars Females

On Thursday night, March 5th, "The Masquers" will present for their winter production, "Ladies In Retirement," by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. After many try-outs with both old and new talent, Miss Mamie Jo Jones selected the following cast for this unusual play:

Ellen Creed, Eula Beth Jones; Louisa Creed, Judy C. Odom; Emily Creed, Mervin Shivers; Leonora Fiske, Martha Coble; Lucy Gelham, Venice Clifton; Albert Feather, Shirm Carter; Sister Theresa, Barbara Jory.

The story of "Ladies in Retirement" takes place in the year 1885, in the living room of an old house on the marshes of the Thames estuary near Gravesend. This house belongs to Leonora Fiske, who has as her companion housekeeper, Ellen Creed. Lucy is the maid, who proves to be quite the "flirty and flighty type." Trouble really starts when Louisa and Emily come to visit Ellen and spend several months. They are the two simple sisters of Ellen. When Ellen learns that her "peculiar" sisters must leave, she begins to figure out some way for them to stay on with her. But we mustn't tell any more, as we might reveal the plot. Scenes with Albert, a nephew of the Creed sisters, and the maid, Lucy, furnish romance and laughter for the play.

Proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

THE SOLDIER

By ELEANOR CONE

To every soldier of today,
There comes praise from far and near;
The girls stand up with admiring grace,
And look without a sneer.

But a yesterday, not far gone by,
The army was to many
A branding stone for most good boys,
And a home for those without a penny.

So now your sons are being called,
To the service to do their lot;
But the boys who entered on yesterday,
Are the ones who're on the top.

So when the war has ended,
And peace is here again,
Don't look down on the boys as in yesterday,
For they'll be Uncle Sam's best men.

Reading is a great habit. It can be formed by any normal person between nine and ninety. It is one of man's greatest luxuries.

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

WAR NEEDS MONEY!

It will cost money to defeat our enemy aggressors. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today. Make every pay day Bond Day by participating in the Pay-roll Savings Plan.

Bonds cost \$18.75 and up. Stamps are 10¢, 25¢ and up.

The help of every individual is needed.

Do your part by buying your share every pay day.

Our World Today

By Harry Robertson

Open to criticism: What has become of the Bird Club . . . I.R.C. . . the Bachelor's Club . . . the Danforth Society? These organizations may still be functioning, but if so, it's in secret.

Sunday in Savannah: Last week I was in Tony Pastor's sensation city and ran into quite a few old and new T.C.ites. Buddy Clark at Tuten's, Essie Langford at the Tavern, Jimmy Jones and Francis Groover on Broughton, and many more.

Reader's Review: Frank Morrison says Reader's Digest tops his list of favorite material . . . Edward Mixon still sticks to Ace Comics . . . "Berlin Dairy" is the new name given to William L. Shirer's book . . . My roommate finds comfort reading in bed—with the light turned out.

Note to Candidates: For all political candidates in the state we make this flat rate of 20 cents a column inch per issue in the George-Anne. This rate is made because of a discovery that politicians have made this year. It is that college students vote and influence votes.

If you don't think we can put out high-brow stuff, read of the tea given by one of our sororities.

Please Mister!

War is going on abroad. All of our effort at home is being called to bear the expense of this war. We are not shirking our duty. We are doing all in our power to see that this war can be won and over, as soon as possible.

On our home front we have a similar situation. The call for a remedy has become so great that we can no longer bear its stench. We, of course, do not intend to hurt anyone when we ask for co-operation in carrying out a duty that we can no longer disregard.

Next fall, if our university situation is not corrected, a student would have to border on insanity to attend any school in the University Sytem. The only correction needed lies in the ruling made by the S.A.S.S.C. last December.

A great deal of that correction lies at our doorstep and fifteen colleges have been hurt indirectly by a jurisdiction against us. These colleges must wish that we or they had never seen a system set up. These schools have joined hands to help us and we need their help. We also wish to do our part.

We therefore call upon an immediate investigation of the former president of this college and ask that he be restored unless it can be proven that charges made against him at the "trial" were true.

We also ask that the dismissal of all faculty members from this college since June, 1941, be investigated.

GEORGE-ANNE PLATFORM

1. Help re-establish University System on Accredited List through demanding the Board of Regents correct its errors by June, 1942.
2. Correct traffic problem of speeding on campus driveways.
3. Correct trash problem on campus.
4. Ask for an active Student Council.

The George-Anne

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HARRY ROBERTSON Editor
JIMMY JONES Managing Editor

EDITORIAL STAFF

TINY HENDERSON Sports Editor
MARY THOMAS PERRY Society Editor
OLIVER THOMAS Religious Editor
ABBIE MANN Typist
HELEN KING Typist
HAL KING Proofreader
HAROLD PEARMAN Proofreader

BUSINESS STAFF

JOE ALLEN JONES Business Manager
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DAN CHAMBLESS Circulation Manager
STANLEY BOOTH Assistant Circulation Manager
PRUELLA CROMARTIE Assistant Circulation Manager
KATHERINE ELLISON Assistant Circulation Manager

REPORTERS

Adel Calloway, Richard Starr, Mary Frances Groover, Wallace Winter, Carlton Stephens, Marjorie Brown, Abbie Mann, Maxanne Foy.

BIBLE VERSE

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people."

—Prov. 14-34.

BOOK REVIEW

The Americanization of Edward Bok

(Autobiographical)

In this most interestingly written relation of the deeds of a life well spent we find the overcoming of innumerable hardships and barriers which might be taken incentive. The book differs from most autobiographies in that it is written in third rather than first person.

Bok begins his story with the voyage to the United States with his once prominent Dutch family whose fortune had been lost on stock market dealings. After only a short visit here the senior Bok's poor health forced Edward's having to leave school in order to help support his mother. Having, as he did, however, an innate ability to make friends easily, he had little difficulty in spite of his limited knowledge of the English language.

The story continues with his many early struggles; his rise to the place of publisher of The Brooklyn Magazine, forerunner of today's Cosmopolitan at nineteen; his origination of the idea of a woman's page in daily papers; his still more important idea of syndicating articles; the

See BOOK REVIEW, page 3

Campus Camera . . .



Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "If my people . . . will humble themselves and pray . . . and turn from their wicked ways . . . I will forgive their sins and will heal the land."—2nd Chron. 7:14.

National defense is a never-to-be-forgotten phrase in the American vocabulary. Recent events have shed a new light on the idea that our nation was safe from invasion. Our eyes were opened so wide at Pearl Harbor, Manila, and Singapore that the shock has partially paralyzed our faculties for dreaming and idealizing. We now face the grim reality that our impregnable fortresses have fallen, and the horrors of war approach our own shores. Wherein is our defense?

It is not alone in appropriating billions of dollars for building bombers, dreadnaughts, submarines, tanks, and guns of all sizes and descriptions, all of which will be used in greeting the enemy with his own form of hospitality. It is not alone in maintaining a large fleet to prowl the seas blood-thirsty, and guarding the shores for swastikas.

Every individual is called upon to aid in the cause of banishing dictatorial tyranny from the face of the earth, and establishing a just and lasting peace. We must sacrifice and endure hardships, and be willing to lay down our complacent, luxurious way of living. We must be soldiers of the Cross.

Lasting security and permanent defense is not gained by powder and armour. Our fortresses built by a firm faith in God, and fervent prayer will defend us. "God is our Refuge and Strength." Our nation is facing a terrible disaster, but God can save us yet.

Prayer—"Father of mercy, guide our nation through this hour of peril and death; clothe us in righteousness, heal our land, and bring us to light and life, for Thy glory and praise in Jesus name. Amen."

MUSIC

KATHLEEN HENRICKS

Ah, how music thrills me;
My inmost feelings are touched by
That sweet, fitting fairy
Like the dewy grass is touched
By the kiss of early morning.

Each note thrills me and chills me,
And touches my heartstrings
So that they vibrate with joy,
A joy that is peace and happiness,
A joy that brings tears to my heart.

Tears of love—a love of living,
Living a life that an angel should
Live in a starlit heaven.
Many feelings are intermingled
In the tingling touch that music
brings.

What Is a Kiss?

1. A thing of use to none, but prized by two.

2. An exchange of microbes.

3. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison, and the hypocrite's mask.

4. The flag of truce in the petty wars of courtship and marriage.

5. The only known smack that will calm a storm.

6. Nothing divided between two.

7. Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

8. The only really agreeable two-faced action under the sun, or moon either.

9. A woman's most effective argument, whether to cojole the heart of a father, contrile the humors of a husband, or console the griefs of childhood.

10. A kiss from a pretty girl is like having hot taele poured down your back by angels.

11. Everybody's acting edition of "Romeo and Juliet."

12. What a child receives free, what a young man steals, and what an old man buys.

13. That in which two heads are better than one.

Something rather dangerous,

Something rather nice,

Something rather wicked,

Though it can't be called a vice.

Some think it naughty,

Others think it wrong;

All agree it's jolly,

Though it doesn't last long.

LETTERS To Editor

Edison, Georgia,
February 7, 1942.

Dear Editor:

Thought I'd write you a line or so to let you hear from a T.C. alumnus who is now deep down in Southwest Georgia attempting to spread a little of the knowledge acquired at Collegeboro.

I certainly appreciate your sending me The George-Anne, because there is no publication of any kind that I enjoy reading more. I think every T.C. graduate should have a tender spot in his heart for the good "ole" George-Anne, but somehow I believe I have just a few memories or something like that that draw me closer to it. No doubt Sanders, Shelley, Roughton, Purvis and the others down the line feel the same way, though. I think you are doing a grand job, so congratulations!

Yep, Southwest Georgia is well represented with T.C. graduates: Billy Talbert and Lawrence Burke at Colquitt, Harold Rigsby at Hilton, Hugh Maxwell at Camilla, Grayden Pierce at Bainbridge, Fay Alderman at Leary (in the same county with Edison), etc. Guess you know Edison is the home of Fain and Billy Martin, Wayne Culbreth, Thomas Jenkins, Tom Davis, Carolyn Foster, Marcus Bruner, "Lick" Watkins "Full-Back" Smith, and other T.C. luminaries of the present and past.

Would like to drop by some week-

end for a little visit; don't know when that will be, though, as we have started teaching on Saturdays. I'd like to "sit in" on another of Dr. Caruth's psychology classes, Mr. Russell's English literature classes, and, oh, lots of other classes in which I labored. Hope they read this; maybe it will make them feel bad for not giving me higher marks.

Keep up the good work, and "here's to you."

NICK DUNBAR.

P.S.—I'm glad to see the improvement of the Dirt Column over last year's. Tell "Cholly" to spread it on.

EDITOR OF THE GEORGE-ANNE:
Dear Mr. Editor:

When you have a matter called to your attention more than once by more than one person, you begin to feel that something needs to be done about it. That's why I'm writing you for help.

Several of our close observers of proper manners and practices of college students have remarked to me that our students have been very inconsiderate in the dining hall when someone gives thanks. It is not unusual to hear many chairs being pulled out before the person has finished speaking. Whether it is lack of thoughtfulness or inability to hear, I wish you would call this to their attention.

Respectfully,
OLIVER B. THOMAS.

Gathering It Up

By "CHOLLY"

What's this about two people meeting behind East Hall and returning each others pictures?

Watch out Pi Nus! Your sponsor seems to be taking flying lessons from an Army Cadet.

Jimmy Scarboro seems to believe in "numbers."

We wonder who sent Helen Elder that huge box of candy? Ain't love grand?

We didn't know it was your birthday, E. B., but Clifford Lee was seen in Grimes buying some boy a birthday gift.

It must be serious! Roger went to see the family last week end.

What happened to Jack Wynn and Esther Lee? They still sit in the library and stare at each other, but it seems to me something is lacking.

Frank Wireman likes petting so much he even wears a remembrance on his wrist. Don't get excited ladies, it's only a milk can. We hear Claudia is her name.

Who is Pate Warren seeing at Lewis Hall all the time?

Percy seems to have fallen definitely for Virginia—and boy, does she "Lov-ett!"

Could it be an old maid's jealousy that causes Miss Michael to give lectures on love affairs?

Watch out, Zeke! Ella Sue makes good impressions . . . How I love flowers!

ITEMS ONE YEAR AGO TODAY
Kathryn Ellison seems to have been put on the list of true loves on the campus—she is seen very often with her "Cave" man.

We imagine there will be quite a number of new romances starting within the next couple of weeks. House-party-time is just around the corner. Be on your toes, girls, and maybe you will get to go!

Frank Morrison and Myrtice Swinson seem to have been rumored on lately . . . Jack Roddenberry and Helen Philpot are the latest couples seen at the Little Store nights.

George-Anne Free Offer!

To T. C. Men in the Service:

Copies of this paper will be sent free as long as the supply lasts to all former students now in any branch of the Army, Navy or Marines.

Simply fill out enclosed blank and mail to DAN CHAMBLISS, Circulation Manager. (Additional names may be sent on facsimile blanks.) DAN CHAMBLISS, Circulation Manager,

The George-Anne,
Georgia Teachers College,
Collegeboro, Georgia

I have a friend in the armed service who is a former T.C. student. Please send a free copy of each of your issues to:

Name

Complete Address

MYSELF

EDGAR A. GUEST

I have to live with myself, and so
I want to be fit for myself to know,
I want to be able, as the days go by,
Always to look myself straight in
the eye;
I don't want to stand with the set-
ting sun,
And hate myself for the things I've
done.

I want to go out with my head erect,
I want to deserve all men's respect;
But here in the struggle for fame
and wealth,
I want to be able to like myself.
I don't want to look at myself and
know
That I'm bluster and bluff and empty
show.

I never can hide myself from me;
I see what others may never see;
I know what others may never know;
I never can fool myself, and so,
Whatever happens I want to be
Self-respecting and conscience free.

Although Clemason College offers
no course in journalism, the student
newspaper, The Tiger, and student
yearbook, The Taps, both are rated
as "All-American."

NEWS BRIEFS, from page 1
Institute, beginning February 18th
and going through Saturday noon.
February 21st. A Pulitzer prize
winner, a Washington correspondent,
a Time and Life editor, officers of
the army and navy, and a host of oth-
er prominent editors and writers were
featured on the program.

Chorus at Savannah Air Base
Yesterday the college chorus pre-
sented an interesting program at the
Savannah air base.

Draft Registers 26
Twenty-six persons for the draft
last Monday from the college. Of
them eighteen were students, five
faculty members, and three college
employees.

Two transients also registered.

Smoker for Old T.C. Athletes
Six former students attend the
sports smoker given by the Athletic
Department. They were Woodrow
Davis, Delmas Rushing, J. C. Hines,
George Hagins, Hemans Oliver and
Hobson Dubose.

Colorado University's enrollment
last semester was 4,053, of whom
2,564 were men.

Six hundred clerical employees of
FBI are studying at Washington col-
leges and universities in their off
hours.

Our Boys

ELEANOR CONE

My brother is a soldier,
Yours may be, too;
Both willing to fight or die,
For the dear Red, White and Blue.
Three words—Life, Liberty and Hap-
piness,
Our country must hold them high;
With boys like our fighting for us,
They'll either win or die.

Girls, we may not be on the battle-
front,
Or the one who fires the gun,
But we can stay at home and welcome
them,

When they come to have some fun.
A friendly little letter,
Or maybe a cherry "Hello"
Will brighten a lonely soldier's heart
To depths we cannot know.

So be kind, girls, and do your part,
It's really very small,
To keep the morale of our boys up,
It'll help them—one and all.

Invocation Song

IVA B. LINEBARGER

Help us, O God, we pray,
Just to be kind today;
May we as gladly lend
Aid to a foe as friend;
Teach us to broadly give
That we may truly live.

Teach us to love mankind;
Give us the courage strong
To meet with right, the wrong.
Though let no unkind word
From our lips be heard;
May we be big in soul—

This is our aim and goal.
Teach us to love mankind.

Bouquets

When I quit this mortal shore, and
and mosey 'round this earth no
more,
Don't weep, don't sigh, don't sob; I
may have struck a better job.
Don't go buy a large bouquet, for
you'll find it hard to pay;
Don't mope around and feel all blue
—I may be better off than you.

Don't tell the folks I was a saint, or
anything that ain't.
If you have jam like that to spread,
hand it out before I'm dead.
If you have roses, bless your soul,
just pin one in my buttonhole.
While I'm alive and well today,
don't wait until I'm gone away.

BOOK REVIEW, from page 2
acceptance of the editorship of the
Ladies Home Journal, which he took
at twenty-six and held for thirty
years. Those feats and many others
followed gradual succession to make
Bok one of America's journalistic
greats.

Not only do we find him successful
in gaining fame, but also in amass-
ing a fortune. His mental alacrity
along journalistic lines and his ex-
traordinary aptitude and foresight
early attracted the attention of such
famous financiers as Jay Gould, who
is partially responsible for Bok's as-
sociation with the Double, Doran Pub-
lishing Company.

The life of Edward Bok is certainly
one to be admired and one about a
man who may truly be called self-
made.

Defense Comics



Snuffy is Comin'



SITUATION, from page 4
thing. Then, too, we could increase
the privileges of the lower classmen
and provide something besides par-
lor dates for Sunday. At the Univer-
sity of Georgia recreation halls are
open on Sundays. Ping pong, shuf-
fleboard, archery, badminton, swim-
ming in the spring, and many other
things are provided. There is only
one rule. Everyone must have a date
to attend.

Another horrible situation exists
at one of our Georgia schools. A
girl at G.S.C.W. must have a written
permit from home to date a soldier.
The permit must state his name.
Why should a soldier be put to so
much trouble when he may be trans-
ferred at any minute? Besides that,
he is defending our country and
should be given a few favors.

The coeds of Georgia want to date.
Will we let them?

**Quality Footwear
AND HOSIERY
Favorite Shoe Store
INC.**

Bill Smith Horace McDougald
19 NORTH MAIN STREET

**STATESBORO
DRY CLEANERS**

"Our Personal Care is Your
Guarantee of Quality
Cleaning"

Agents—David Bowman, John
Dunn, Dan Chambliss

**WATERS
BARBER SHOP**

UNDER THE
BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

"Once a Trial—
Always a Customer"

WEST MAIN STREET

**GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
Have Your Hair Set at
Co-Ed Beauty Shop**

**GRIMES
JEWELRY CO.**

DIAMONDS, WATCHES
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The Horrible Situation

By DAFFY CO-ED

Most people do not know about the horrible situation of coeds on the campuses of the University System of Georgia. For instance take the coeds of Georgia Teachers College. A freshman lassie arrives expectantly at Georgia Teachers College in the fall quarter and is immediately shown a huge sheet of rules saying that she must sign out to everything except the library. It also says that she cannot date except for the Little Store (which is the large amount of thirty minutes, and who can make an impression while drinking a coca-cola and munching stale crackers with a juke organ blaring forth on a corny piece?) and to the gym on Thursday nights for a whole hour of dancing. It also states that she can have a date in the parlor on Sunday nights. How thrilling! And if she does happen to be a lucky (?) one to date in the parlor, she finds that it is a wholesome smooching affair and if she does not want to participate, several couples glare as if they were morons. It matters not that she is new on the campus and has only known her date for a few minutes. Then too, if she happens to be invited to the picture show in the afternoon she must, some way or other, find another couple to go with them or take another girl along. A horrible situation for all three.

Then when the sophomore year comes, that is, when a freshman girl has reached the tender age of 17 or 18 or 19, she is entitled to have a parlor date once a month on a week night. When the sophomore reaches her junior year, she can go to the show at night with another couple once a month. Of course, it is a mere trivality that she has grown old by this time and she will probably not be asked for more than two or three dates that year, and then it is by an adolescent, because all the older boys have been drafted. By the senior year, a girl on the campus of Georgia Teachers College has become fully adapted (to not having dates) and then is entitled to dating to the show once a week alone. It is the rarest of rare things for a senior to have the chance but the rule is there to make them feel good. Freshmen look on seniors with envy for their privileges and pity because of their inability to "hook" a man. Note: There are about three times as many females as males. This does much of the ego of the males. As a matter of fact, egos rate higher among males on Georgia Teachers College campus than anywhere in the world.

The only way to remedy this situation is to invite many, many more men to come to college here... maybe we could get some cadets or some-

See SITUATION, Page 3

Society Section

Edited by Mary T. Perry

Sorority Tea Is Given At The Neil Residence

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Neil was the scene of a lovely tea on February 3rd, given by the Delta Lambda Delta sorority for the wives of heads of departments, presidents of sororities and woman sponsors of the sororities.

The guests were met at the door by Prueella Cromartie, who introduced them to the president of D.L.D. sorority, Geraldine Keefe. Kathryn Ellison then directed them to the dining room where Mrs. Neil poured tea, assisted by Judy Claire Odom and Jeanette Walker. The tea table was covered with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a bowl of paper-white narcissi, flanked on either side with white candles in silver holders.

Miss Cromartie wore white bouffant taffeta. Miss Keefe was strikingly attired in rose and black striped satin. Miss Ellison wore white taffeta with sequins. Miss Odom's gown was a Roman striped taffeta. Miss Walker wore black taffeta. Mrs. Neil's dress was of white jersey, and she wore a corsage of white carnations, a gift of the sorority.

The guests calling between the hours of five and six o'clock were: Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Miss Mary Thomas Perry, Mrs. Esther Barnes, Miss Billie Turner, Mrs. Cynthia Davis, Miss Eula Beth Jones, Mrs. Ruby Crouse, Miss Roger McMillan, Miss Hassie Maude McElveen, Miss Edith Guill, Miss Ruth Mammerer, Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mrs. W. L. Downs.

Sigma Gamma

The Sigma Gamma sorority met at the home of our sponsor, Mrs. Crouse. We are happy to announce our two new pledges, Nellie Kate Newton and Venice Clifton, who met with us.

Plans for the quarter's dance and a theme for it was discussed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

DAISY MAE LEAPHART, Reporter.

Y.W.C.A. Features Musical Program

The Y.W.C.A. met in the auditorium Wednesday night for a brief musical program. Everyone participated in group songs. Evelyn McGarrity sang "Look for the Beautiful" and "His Eyes on the Sparrow." Dot Remington read a Scripture for the devotional. Jack Averitt played a solo, "Going Home." Everybody sang, "Everyday With Jesus," for the benediction.

Dux Domina Has Informal

The Dux had their dance Saturday evening at the Woman's Club room. Everybody relaxed and went informal for a change. The only decorations were the shields on the mantle and large white candelabras on either side of the mantle, which furnished the only light.

Intermission was held at Margaret Helen Tillman's home for the girls and their dates. Chicken salad, stuffed celery, crackers, potato chips, mints and coffee were served. Each plate had a tiny yellow Dux shield with dates names on them.

The members and dates attending were: Maxann Foy and Theron Anglin, Helen Elder and Jimmie Scarboro; Mary Frances Groover and E. T. Youngblood, Betty Ann Morgan and "Red" Prosser, Leila Wyatt and Hugh Marsh, Catherine Rowse and Bill Lowe, Margaret Helen Tillman and Bill Aldred, Rosemary Wynn and Hal King, Clifford Lee and Robert Morris, Helen Rowse and Cliff Purvis, Virginia Perryman and Ed Mixon, Mary Thomas Perry and Billy DeLoach.

Invited guests and dates were: Eloise Hunt and Joe Robert Tillman, Effielyn Waters and James Parker, Katherine Smallwood; Esther Lee Barnes and Jack Wynn, Jackie Smith and Bill Brown, Uulma Wynn Zittrouer and Marion Jones.

The hostesses for the next meeting are Mary T. Perry and Maxann Foy. HELEN ELDER, Reporter.

Y.W.C. Entertains State Secretary

The Y.W.A. had as their guest from February 10-13 Miss Frances Turner, State Young People's secretary. She taught a study course.

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist church gave a tea for the Y.W.A. on Thursday afternoon at the church.

The Y.W.A. is making plans for a drive to collect tinfoil and toothpaste tubes for defense and encourages all students to participate.

Special plans are underway for observance of the World-Wide Week of Prayer in March. Each group will be responsible for presenting one of the programs.

How To Preserve A Husband

Be careful of your selection; do not choose too young. Take such as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. Some insist on keeping them in pickle, while others keep them in hot water. This only makes them sour, hard and sometimes bitter. Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender and good, by garnishing them with patience, well seasoned with smiles and flavored with kisses. Then wrap them in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus preserved they will keep for years.

Mrs. Davis Entertains Lambda Theta Chi

The Lambda Theta Chi sorority was entertained Friday night by their sponsor, Mrs. Cynthia Davis. Several old members were present. They were Sara Remington, Evangeline Harrell and Mrs. Julian Hodges. Delicious refreshments were served, carrying out the Valentine theme.

At the regular meeting last week plans were made for their coming social date on February 28. Hostesses were Carolyn Eanes, Marward Pierce and Ulma Wynn Zittrouer.

Delta Lambda Delta

On February 3rd, the Delta Lambda Delta sorority met in the parlor of East Hall. Three new pledges were welcomed into the sorority, Dorothea Jeremiah, Irene Tos, and Carolyn Daniel. Judy Odom read the hundred and twenty-first Psalm. The creed was read by the president to the new pledges.

Coffee and heart-shaped sandwiches were served by the hostess, Geraldine Keefe. Valentine candy was given as favors.

The regular monthly meeting of the D.L.D. was held in East Hall parlor on February 17th. Scripture was read by Jeanette Walker. The hostess, Judy Odom, served a delicious salad course. The meeting closed with the singing of the sorority's theme song, "Always."

Delta Sigma Notes

Plans for the annual Delta Sigma house party were discussed at the February 18th meeting of the fraternity and it was decided to have it at the end of the present quarter in spite of the loss of spring holidays.

The fraternity held its winter quarter dance February 8th at the Woman's Club and our student sponsor, Eula Beth Jones, entertained at intermission.

The D. S. basketball team is following up their most successful football team with an equally good record—no defeats!

Two of the brothers have gone to the University of Georgia to try out for spring football practice. They are Charlie Johnson and Jack Pierce.

Eula Beth Jones, fraternity sponsor, served refreshments at the meeting, and Catherine Gainey, last year's sponsor, sent the frat a Valentine gift.

ROBERT MORRIS, Scribe.

Now the Day is Over

JOSEPH BARNBY

Now the day is over,
Night is drawing nigh,
Shadows of the evening
Steal across the sky.

Jesus, give the weary
Calm and sweet repose:
With the tenderest blessing
May our eyelids close.

Grant to little children
Visions bright of Thee;
Guard the sailors tossing
On the deep blue sea.

Through the long night watches,
May Thine angels spread
Their white wings above me,
Watching 'round my bed.

When the morning wakens,
Then my I arise,
Pure and fresh and sinless
In Thy holy eyes.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

By HAROLD HERRINGTON

This week the Student Council re-established a former custom of communicating with the student body through the local paper. The purpose of the column this week is to sanction the interest of every student concerning improvements that can be made by the Student Council. We invite anyone who wishes to make any suggestions or discuss any problem to attend a regular meeting of the Student Council, which is held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m., in the Administration building. We will appreciate any suggestions or constructive criticism, but we are asking that you meet with us and make your criticisms where they will be beneficial.

The Student Council is still sponsoring the dances in the Gym every Thursday night. During the last few weeks the attendance has been considerably off, so we are urging everyone to come out every Thursday night, for it is through your attendance that the dances are made possible. The admission will only be 5 cents a person.

Also we would like to remind every class or group in charge of a coming chapel program to be working to present the best program possible. We hope the programs will continue to become more interesting to everyone.

This week we would like to welcome a new Student Council member. Worth Green is the newly elected representative from the sophomore class to fill the vacancy left vacant by Jimmy Gunter. Let's give him the co-operation of the whole class.

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GEORGIA THEATRE

WEEK OF FEB. 23-29th.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Flynn and DeHavilland in
"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON"

WEDNESDAY
Bennett and Lynn in
"LAWS OF THE TROPICS"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Regan, Perry and Gleason in
"NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH"

SATURDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURE
Loretta Young in
"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"
— AND —
"THE BANDIT TRAIL"
Tim Holt in
Also Three Stooges

STATE THEATRE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"SING ANOTHER CHORUS"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"MAN HUNT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"MAN FROM MONTANA"

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