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Regents Meet; Bring Knitting

Board Meets After Several Postponements; Discuss Weather and Crop Prospects

April 1 (AF).—Thursday evening the Board of Regents met in Atlanta at the governor's mansion. Tea and crackers were served and a delightful time was had by all.

The meeting was opened by Chairman Sandy Beaver, who called for a report on the number of posies growing on the Georgia football field. Other members of the board gave reports on cattle killed after dark and riding of bicycles on the middle line.

Copies of "The Statesman" were passed out to all members and articles and contributions were discussed.

Mention was made of the University System's plight and possible action that might be taken to save it at Thursday's meeting, but lack of time waived the suggestion and the meeting was adjourned.

DEAN'S LIST IS RELEASED

Nine Students Make All "A" Grades In Exceptional Grade Record

Dean's list for winter quarter as released from Dean Henderson's office is as follows:

Seniors—Leon Culpepper 4.5, John Dunn 6, Wille Hugh Hinely 4.67, Augustus Riedel 4.67, Evelyn Darley 4.67, Geraldine Keefe 4.67, Clare Mincey 5.33, Mary Lillian Perry 4.67, Mervin Shivers 4.5.

Juniors—Jack Averitt 6, Stanley Booth 5.75, Wayne Culbreth 4.5, Inman Davis 4.96, Harold Herrington 5.71, George Mulling 6, Abbie Mann 6, Doris Parrish 5, Edwena Parrish 6, Ellen Sumner 5.5, Myrtis Swinson 6.

Sophomores—Denver Lanier 4.57, Harry Pike 5, Henrietta Claxton 4.67, Dorothy Garner 4.8, Annie Lois Harrison 6, Evelyn Hester 4.67, Jane Irvin 5.33, June Irvin 4.67, Theone Robinson 5.2, Sibyl Underwood 4.6.

Freshmen—Richard Starr 5, Wallace Winter 4.6, Jack Wynn 5.2, Sue

Ten Motor Boats Purchased For Use

Students May Ride On Lake Day or Night In Modern Comfort

April 1 (AF).—It has just been announced by the Department of Recreation of Georgia Teachers College that a fleet of ten motor boats are to be purchased for the students and placed on the campus lake. The motor boats will be delivered at an expense of \$8,000. They will be ready for use by April 10th.

The boats will be smart, streamlined affairs with electric motors and will be small but comfortable and canoe-like for speed and riding ease. For further information about the appearance of these boats, call by the office of the Department of Recreation, and they will show you a blueprint of the new boats. They will also give complete information about when and how to use the boats and a folder giving instructions in caring for them. If enough interest is shown and the purpose of the Department of Recreation is realized, the department will purchase one yacht for the students' pleasure.

The Department of Recreation's purposes in buying these motor boats are as follows:

1. The students need many types of recreation.

2. Motor boat racing is an exciting sport.

3. The students will enjoy the motor boats more than they will any other sport that could be installed at the same expense. There are many other minor reasons also for the purchase of the motor boats.

Motor boat racing and motor boat joy riding added to the numerous list of sports, recreation and outside activities, is another step in making Georgia Teachers College a more wholesome, enjoyable, and well-rounded institution.

The Department of Recreation has complete information about the use of these motor boats.

Breen 5.8, Alma Cato 4.8, Wyllene Davis 4.8, Juanita Griffin 6, Barbara Jory 5.2, Marward Pierce 5.8, Mrs. Louise A. Smith 6.

Talmadge Corrects System; Begs Alumni Forgiveness

Editor's Note

Any article appearing in this April 1 issue that seems to lack confirmation must be clipped out and brought to the editor's desk immediately. The George-Anne is known for its accurate, dependable delivery of news and any statement that seems false must be verified at once.

An important news item just came into the office which we pass on to you. Details of the report are as follows:

FLASH—ADOLPH HITLER JUST KILLED HIMSELF IN TOKIO

Herr Hitler paid a hurried call to the Japanese capital yesterday. An argument began soon after his arrival and lasted into the night over his being able to do anything that a Japanese officer could do. The question of Hari-Kari came up and Hitler came first. That's all, brother!

(All April Fool articles bear the "AF" introduction. Those that do not are true news articles and feature material.)

Social Calendar Is Released

The social calendar as made up Friday afternoon by the campus sororities and fraternities is as follows:

April 4—L.T.C.
April 11—D.L.D.
April 18—Eppie.
April 25—Off-week end.
May 1—Student Council, May Day.
May 2—Dux Domina.
May 16—D.S.
May 23—Iota Pi Nu.
May 30—Pan Hellenic.

The Sigma Gamma sorority and the Bachelor Club have not definitely decided on the date for their social.

Y.M.C.A. Elects New Officers

Lewis Hinely Succeeds Oliver Thomas As The President Next Year

The YMCA met Wednesday, March 25th, in Sanford Lounge for the purpose of electing new officers for the spring quarter and next year.

Lewis Hinely was elected president to succeed Oliver Thomas; Inman Davis, vice-president, to succeed Carlton Stephens, and Richard Starr, secretary and treasurer, to succeed O'Neal Cave.

Chairmen for the various committees were also named. They are: Marcellus Gaugh, chairman of vespers; Clinton Davis, chairman of evening watch; Carlton Stephens, chairman of membership; Joe Allen Jones, chairman of publicity committee; Lindsey Pennington, chairman of social committee; Pete Parrish, chairman of athletic committee; Oliver Thomas, chorister; Marcellus Gaugh, pianist.

Installation services for the officers will be held at the next meeting.

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April 1 (AF).—Governor Eugene Talmadge spoke to a joint meeting of the G.T.C. and University of Georgia alumni on March 30th at the Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta. His speech was to inform them that he had corrected all of the mistakes and errors that he had made in connection with the University System.

Michael Relieved Of Her Position

Thirteen Years on Faculty Of Georgia Teachers College As Presidential Secretary

Miss Mae Michael, secretary to A. M. Gates, president of Georgia Teachers College, was notified Monday, March 16, by the president, not to report to her work on the following day.

Reasons for Miss Michael's dismissal were given "because of disloyalty to the college and its president."

It is reported that in the week previous to her dismissal on March 16, Miss Michael had been asked to resign her position but she refused.

Miss Michael is the sister of Moina Michael, of Athens, who originated "poppy day." She previously served as secretary to the president of Bessie Tift College before coming to Teachers College thirteen years ago. Here she has been secretary to Guy Wells, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, and lastly to A. M. Gates, who is now president.

Miss Michael left last Wednesday, March 25, to go to her home in Decatur.

Gene Tunney Be In Atlanta

(Special to George-Anne)

Atlanta, March 28.—"Gene" Tunney, commander USNR, and former heavy-weight boxing champion of the world, who has been appointed director of the physical fitness program of the United States navy, will be in Atlanta on April 2nd, at the navy recruiting station, postoffice building, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for the purpose of interviewing applicants for enlistment as chief specialists, class V-6, USNR, for duty as physical instructors.

Commander Tunney recently said, "Ultimate success in this war will depend upon our manpower and stamina. The United States navy is undertaking a vigorous program to build up the strength and endurance of its personnel. All physical and well qualified athletes with college degrees between the ages of 21 and 25 are urged to make application to participate in this program. Men without college training need not apply. Ratings of chief specialist, which is the highest non-commissioned rating, are given to accepted applicants.

"All accepted applicants are sent to the naval training station, Norfolk, Va., for a six-weeks' course in naval indoctrination and method of training. After a vigorous six weeks these men become full-fledged physical instructors and will be sent to the various naval activities."

All applicants must have in their possession at the time of their interview a transcript of their college record, a birth certificate, a discharge if they have had any previous military service, and a small picture taken within the last week.

He said: "Members of the Georgia Teachers College and University of Georgia alumni, I have but one purpose in being here today and that purpose is to correct all of the mistakes I have made in regards to the University System."

"Yesterday I took a plane trip to Louisiana and begged Dr. Pittman to come back to GTC as president. After much persuasion I was able to convince him that nothing like this episode would ever happen again and that I was really sincere. He agreed, finally, to come back. Some time ago I sent an official observer to GTC and the report that he made to me was most appalling. I do not believe that the school can possibly exist another year unless Dr. Pittman is put back there to rebuild it. I should never have let some of my followers in Statesboro and one or two of the faculty members at GTC, who had grudges against Dr. Pittman, warp my judgment. I am absolutely ashamed of myself for being unable to see the truth when it was right before my eyes. In view of the fact that these one of two faculty members swore to something that they knew was untrue I am going to have them removed. The firing of Miss Michael was outrageous and I shall see that she is reinstated immediately. The other teachers who were fired will be re-instated also. As an effort to compensate for the damage that I've done to that school I am going to see that it gets a cafeteria, a new gymnasium, and a new home economics department.

"After talking with Dean Cocking for six hours I was able to convince him also of my sincerity in correcting my mistakes, and he has also agreed to come back to the University as soon as he possibly can. My investigation of my alma mater has proved that he was a great help to it. The other teachers dismissed from the

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Georgia Men To Make Naval Reserve Officers

(Special to George-Anne)

Ensign Harry M. McAllister, of the navy recruiting station, Macon, Ga., announced today that 55 men have enlisted in class V-7, of the Naval Reserves, for officers training since January 1, 1942, at the Macon station alone.

This class of enlistment is open to college graduates, senior and juniors, between the ages of 19 and 27, who are unmarried and meet the prescribed physical requirements. College juniors and seniors may be enlisted now and allowed to remain in school until they have completed the work required for their college degree.

Upon completion of four months' training at one of the naval reserve midshipmen schools at Northwestern University, Chicago, Columbia University of New York, or on board the U. S. Prairie States, New York, candidates are commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve and ordered to active duty.

New Dining Hall Be Constructed

Reporter Gives First-Hand Information on Newest Building

By Abbie Mann

April 1 (AF).—Last Monday afternoon as I wandered over the campus in deep contemplation of the "situation" my feet led me toward the little store. Can you imagine my surprise when upon idly looking up I saw a group of workmen in overalls rushing around under the pines between East Hall and the Little Store.

Frankly, I thought that I was dreaming. As I stood there trying to collect my thoughts, two of the men finished digging post-holes and quickly put up a large sign. In bold letters I read: "NEW T.C. DINING HALL UNDER CONSTRUCTION." Reading that, I just sat down where I was. It was too much!

Finally my strength returned to me and I weakly meandered over to the person who I thought to be in charge. No matter what question I asked, he always had an answer. Yes, it was true. T.C. was getting a new dining hall, and it was to have every possible convenience. There was going to be just oodles of room and the floor was going to be just perfect for all sorts of games. In fact he was under the impression that upon its completion most of the

play nights would be held in the dining hall instead of the gym. It was in a more centralized location and you know how the dean hates for the students to wander off out of the bright lights. No, they weren't going to be so long completing the building. Just look how much was being done since we were standing here. Sure enough, when I thought to look around I saw the foundation already laid; then it was that I could really see what a sumptuous place it was going to be. My eyes began to get larger and larger—they felt as if they would soon pop out of my head—and that is just what they did when the foreman of the construction crew turned onto Coach Smith and very rudely shouted . . . APRIL FOOL!

BE AMERICAN . . . GO TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY!

Our World Today

By Harry Robertson

Until the other day I didn't know that there was more than one way to tie shoestrings. Mr. Livingston introduced me to the side-bow method. Novel way it's done, too. Instead of going inside first you go outside and instead of going under you go over and then in instead of out. Of course there are a few knots at first but you'll get used to them!

The boys now have baseball to occupy their time. Tennis courts are in fair condition but they still need working more... A good pool table in Sanford lobby would be most recreating... The ping-pong tables need to be in every dormitory with room enough to hit the balls.

What kind of birds are those little black ones, Dr. DeLoach? We have plenty of them and they ain't sparrows! The little black kitty likes them so well that the top of the Ad building is just a tiny jump.

Smiles: She was the kind of girl you'd like to have out at night—when you came calling... He wrote with the white end of his finger on the blackboard... Indirect lighting—light shone from the ceiling into the reflector and back again... He looked snapped fingers at her.

We still would like to see something done about black-out precautions. Certainly the appointed air-raid wardens can do something.

The cold snap over the week end called for extra coats and sweaters. It is a relief in a way to have a change and know it won't last for a long time.

Suggestions have been made for the planting of flowers on the campus. Certainly they would help to beautify an institution known already for its attractive landscape.

Maintaining Morale

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee, of Northwestern University, an expert on the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

"The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are:

1. Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping.

2. Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great.

3. Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

4. Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect.

5. Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally.

6. Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts.

7. Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

—A.C.P.

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BIBLE VERSE

"That I may know Him and the power of His resurrection."—Phil 3:10.

BOOK REVIEW

Tom Watson: Agrarian Rebel

C. Van Woodward

(Reviewed by Marjorie Polk Brown)

In this biography by the University of Florida's assistant professor of sciences, we find not only a vivid portrayal of the life of Georgia's stormy petrel of politics but also the fascinating story of the rise and fall of an element which advocated more agrarian privileges and which we know as the picturesque Populist Party.

The first part of the book deals with Watson's childhood, youth, his struggle for an education, the achieving of that end and finally his admission to the bar. From then on we find the amazing story of the red-haired rascal's rise in the political world, his vehement denunciations of that which he opposed, and his valiancy in fighting for that which he believed to be right, a valiancy on the political front which might be likened to that of men on actual battlefields.

Here one finds also mention made of innumerable men famous in the political history of our country during the period just following between the War Between the States and leading up to the early 1900's.

Today Watson is dead; the Populist Party is dead, and with it one of the most colorful eras in American history—an era when men fought life-long battles for political beliefs, when they would die for a conviction and when politics, even though sordid in parts as is today, was a dramatic story fascinating to delve into and to study as one might the wars of a nation.

Campus Camera ...



A.B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U.S. SENATOR FROM KY., WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING NEWSPAPERS, DOING FARM WORK, OIL FIELD LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVES ABOUT 3% OF THE SPACE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS...

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD OF EMORY UNIVERSITY PREACHED A SERMON ON "THE NEW SOUTH" WHICH WAS SO WELL RECEIVED THAT GEO. I. SENEY OF NEW YORK CONTRIBUTED \$130,000 TO EMORY!



It Is Debatable

The Emory Wheel, school paper of Emory University, has openly declared its support to Ellis Arnall, attorney general of the state in the coming election. The paper picked Arnall as its tentative favorite pending other candidates who will enter the race in the near future.

We commend The Wheel for stating its opinion. As for this paper, we cannot pick any candidate and say we will support him. We will not unless the students ask that we do. We'll be yelling on the sidelines for any candidate that runs on the platform that as soon as he is elected he will rid the governor's office of all power as far as the educational system of the state is concerned. THAT INCLUDES EUGENE TALMADGE (providing he does it before he finishes this term)!

We don't believe you can defeat politics with politics. If it can be done, then we're for it. But first, we must be shown. All that we want is a University System free from politics. Maybe that's impossible, but we think not. If it is, the children of Georgia are to be pitied. They don't have to go to college to learn politics.

Again, students, in reference to The Wheel, they've picked one wise choice in supporting a man whom they believe they can trust. Any man running on the platform we've mentioned (that can be trusted) deserves support. If you want us to support any particular candidate, let us know. Otherwise we will support the platform in the second paragraph of this editorial.

Gathering It Up

By "CHOLLY"

Who was with Robbie Mallard at the store the first Sunday night of the quarter? Some Rookie, I guess.

"Daddy" Gates is the latest in the headlines. It seems that he carries a tape measure around in his back pocket now, or so we hear. We wonder if there is anything to it?

One of our newest co-eds certainly needs waking up. The first morning she was here she was on her way to breakfast at the second bell. We have three, so they say.

Boy, Oh Boy! That new girl from Georgia named Hill! And who do you think grabbed her the first night here? Well, we heard him say, "she's cute."

Downs and Kathryn Drake are running Lena Sowell a close race with the soldiers.

Warning! All couples standing between West Hall and the Little Store at 9:45 o'clock: Mrs. Motes is equipped with a flashlight.

Not calling any names, but the Georgia and State Theatres seem to be the most popular smooching place of the students.

Wonder what's the matter with Marcus and Pruella? It couldn't be Maxann!

Who was the girl with Stanley Booth in Macon Sunday?

Ask Louise Glisson about her date with Wallace Sunday night.

Gladys Davis gave Wallace Heron the cold shoulder, but you can't keep a good man down.

Was Watson Rucker trying to beat Marcellus Gaugh's time when he went to the show with Daphne Kirkland?

Don't tell Dan, but Mary Frances Brown and James Dunn were seen in the gym together and they weren't watching a game of any sort.

Richard Starr has a very prospective eye on Frances Hill. Good work if you can get it.

Herrington-Coble's after-meal sit is almost as regular as Mobley-Eanes' after-meal walk.

Helen Philpot seems to like them short and light instead of tall and dark. I'm leaving handsome out of this.

Cholly's grades in bushology for the winter quarter: Cave-Ellison, A; Jones-Oliver, A; Culpepper-Woods, A; Pennington-Bunn, B; Kneec-Mann, B; Rushing-Lee, C; Wolfe-Ziterouer, C; Anglin-Foy, D; Wynn-Barnes, E.

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "I am the Resurrection and the Life."—John 11:25.

Spring is never so beautiful as after a severe reign of a death-dealing winter. The lifeless earth laid bare by winter's chilling breath bursts forth into new life with the coming of spring. This resurrection to new life covers the earth with beauty and joy which once was filled with gloom and darkness.

The resurrection of our Lord from the dark tomb, the symbol of death, was the Springtime of Christianity after Calvary's wintry blast. The tomb cast a darkness over the bright hopes of the disciples; for the Lord who promised them life was now a victim of death. They abandoned all hope and went back to their old life when, suddenly as a brilliant light out of the midnight darkness, came the glorious refrain, "He is risen."

It was only when they understood that Calvary was not an annihilating defeat but an overwhelming victory for their Lord and them. Death, though a monstrous inevitable, and the tomb, though sealed and guarded, could not defeat Jesus, so full of the Divine, and yet human. Mankind ever after can say, "O death, where is thy sting; O grave, where is thy victory."

However beautiful the resurrection story, it is not half so beautiful as when a soul prostrates himself in humble surrender at the feet of the Risen Christ, in death to self and to sin, and rises a "new creature in Christ Jesus." Then truly is Jesus the "resurrection and the life"—MY LIFE. It is life we seek—the abundant life. Jesus is the life; thus we must seek Jesus whose throne is not in heaven but in the heart of man. In the LIVING CHRIST we have new life today, new hope for tomorrow, and new evidence of our destiny.

Prayer—"Father help us to catch a new vision of the risen and living Christ, that our faith may be strengthened and our hope purified. May we not live by what some say, but by what we have discovered in Him. In His matchless name. Amen."

"Be Careful What You Say"

In spaking of another's faults,
Pray don't forget your own;
Remember those with home of glass
Should seldom throw a stone.
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those who sin,
'Tis better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man
Until he's fairly tried;
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide.
Some men have faults, and who has not,

The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for ought we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well,
To try your own defects to cure
Before of others tell.
And though I sometimes hope to be
No more than some I know,
My shortcomings hid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friends or foe,
Think of the harm one word will do
To those little know.
Remember curses sometimes, like
Our chickens, roost at home.
So don't speak of others' faults
Until we have none of our own.

Author Unknown.

University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make black-out curtains for the men's dormitories.

Ninty-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will make a cruise this summer with ships of the gulf sea command.

A native Iclander, August Sveinbjornsson, freshman in chemistry, is assisting the University of Wisconsin's new course in modern Icelandic with native vocabulary and pronunciation.

Naval Information For Reserve Men

Here are answers to some of the questions most frequently asked, particularly by college students, about enlistment for aviation flight training in the United States Naval Reserve:

Q—If I am accepted for enlistment, am I guaranteed that I will be given flight training only?

A—Absolutely! There are two courses open to you, once you are accepted. You will receive flight training and within nine months be eligible for a commission as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve or a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and qualified to fly all naval planes. If you are among the unlucky 15 per cent who "wash out," you will be returned to civilian life unless it is your desire to be retained in service as an enlisted man, or, if in the opinion of the commanding officers you have qualifications that may result in your being recommended for a special service commission for ground duties attached to aviation.

Q—Am I permitted to enlist for flight training in the naval reserves after I have been given a A-1 classification in selective service?

A—Yes! You may enlist for naval aviation training up until the time you may be actually inducted into the army in selective service.

Q—How does naval aviation vary from other forms of aviation?

A—There is a great similarity. Naval aviation, however, offers a wider field for pilots, and provides instruction in both land and set types of planes, single and multiple engined. Your type of duty after being commissioned in naval aviation, is more versatile than in other branches of service.

Q—What are the opportunities for

To The Boy Friend

These things are left from our going together:
The tie-clip you gave me to use for my money.
The off-color joke that we both thought so funny.
Your pictures I took, but haven't had printed;
The watch band you bought for me after I'd hinted.
The place where you carried me over a puddle,
The chair on the porch where we'd usually cuddle;
Matches from places you took me to eat at,
Programs from plays that I offered to treat at.
Dresses you'd like, but I never wore for you,
Stories I clipped that would probably bore you;
Your favorite Scotch and some licorice candy,
Tobacco you smoked and I always kept handy.
A snip of your hair to put in a locket,
A postcard I scribbled and left in my pocket.
Some records collected for your birthday present,
That perfume I used because you called it pleasant;
Skis you would teach me to use next December,
Things that I can't forget, and that you can't remember.
These things are left from our love that is dead,
A bruise on my knee, and your cold in my head.

—Ippy.

Paintings Exhibited In College Library

An exhibition of oil paintings and lithographs by Jean Charlot, noted French painter, are on display at the Teachers' College library and the public is invited to view the exhibition.

The paintings will remain on display for ten days or longer. Charlot, who is visiting instructor at the University of Georgia this year, lived for a long time in Mexico and his works are of the Mexican school.

an officer in the naval reserve to obtain a commission in the regular navy?

A—The Naval Aviation Personnel Act of 1940 makes provision for appointment each year in the line of regular navy and marine corps of as many qualified naval aviators in the naval reserves and marine corps, as the President of the United States may deem necessary. Aviators less than 26 years of age and with not less than 18 months of continuous active service following their training period, are eligible for such appointments.

Q—Will naval aviation training be of any value to me in civilian life when the war is over?

A—It is reasonable to suppose that after this war the entire world will be more air-minded than ever before. It is quite possible that the use and sale of airplanes will be as common as automobiles, and that there will be a continuance of the tremendous expansion in all phases of the rapidly growing aviation industry.

At the present time, however, individuals cannot expect the war to furnish them with a brilliant future. The entire world will most likely emerge from this war in a condition which will require everyone to start all over again. It is our job to win this fight, to bring it to a victorious conclusion as soon as possible and to make certain that peace is restored to the world and freedom preserved for all time. Naval aviation offers you a great opportunity to be of outstanding service in this fight to preserve the American way of life.

Yale graduates have on the average only 2.3 children, while Vassar graduates have 2.6, according to surveys.

Belated Lament

A dirge for the books that nobody reads,
Nobody knows about, nobody needs.
Hundreds and hundreds and hundreds a day,
Printed and covered and sent away,
Tons of biographies someone devised,
Created and published and then advertised;
Oceans of poems some lyric soul wrote
That no one will hear of and no one will quote;
Barrels of fiction, both lurid and drab,
Packed with descriptions and bristling with gab,
Hurled into Limbo by every review,
Thrown among others obscure as themselves,
Sad little outcasts on library shelves.

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THE FINAL WORD

By DAFFY CO-ED

Well, with the coming of spring—tra-la—the girls are all out for new hat styles . . . Men of the campus are sporting new polo shirts and gay trousers.

Those new shirts of the Iota Pi Nu fraternity are snazzy lots along with the "T" shirts from the Blue-Tide.

The newly blossoming dogwood trees are entrancingly beautiful!!

The other day I was walking from the postoffice to the dormitory I heard the loudest noise. Turning around I saw it was Pete Wolfe's sox barking.

Now is the time for those gay two-tone white shoes to become popular, so I'd best be after a pair.

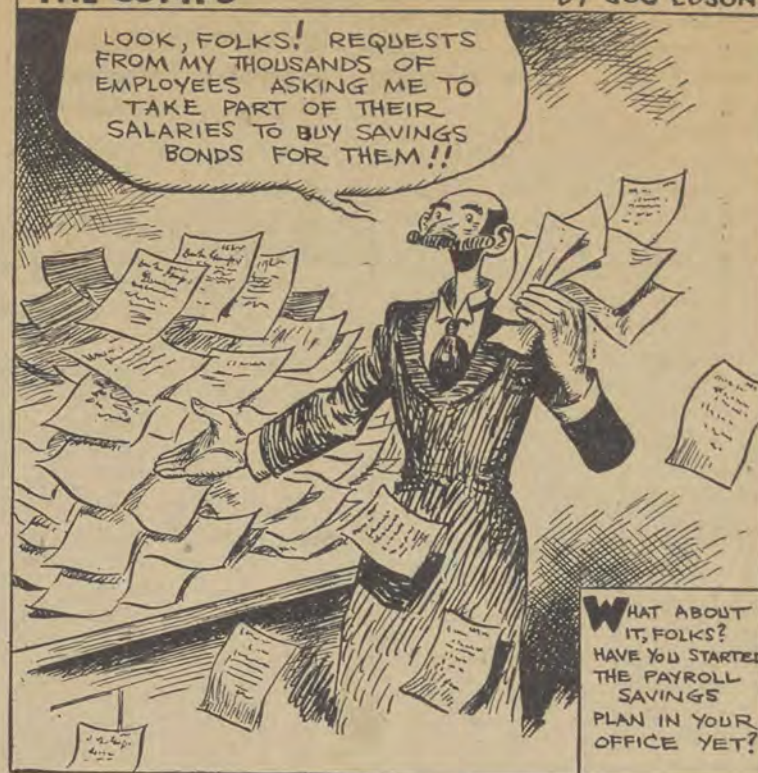
American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 yearly conventions.

Sigma Xi, scientific research society has granted a charter for establishment of a chapter at Louisiana State University.

Defense Comics

THE GUMPS

By GUS EDSON



Talmadge

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University System shall also be reinstated.

"Something that puzzled me is how I could believe what one woman said about Dean Cocking when the president of the University and a number of other faculty members said that it was not true.

"I am also going to ask the legislature to take the power that I now possess away from me and all future governors. I realize now that no governor has the right to use the Board of Regents and the University System as a political tool.

"Within the next week I am going to make a statement to the papers of the state asking my followers to wear red, white, and blue suspenders rather than the red ones.

"This is the first mistake I have made in my life and if I were not a big man I could not admit it, but realizing that I am a big man I feel that it is my duty to correct this mistake."

The governor then took off his traditional red suspenders and put on red, white, and blue ones and then sat down.

No one spoke; the alumni got up and walked out. They were so stunned by the governor's admission of his mistakes that not one of them could speak a word.

Stevens Institute of Technology has started the "first emergency course in engineering at the college level" for women.

Educational clinic of City College, New York, established in 1913, was the first one opened in this country for treatment of mal-adjusted children.

A New Column...

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WEST MAIN STREET

Music Festival Here Friday

The sixth annual District High School Music Festival of the First congressional district was held here Friday, bringing together over 500 students from thirty to thirty-five high schools.

For the last six years, the eighteen counties in the First district have sent their best high school musicians to Georgia Teachers College each spring for the festival.

Ronald J. Neil, head of the department of music at the college, was in charge. No prizes were offered but students were given ratings. The festival included vocal numbers, quartets, chorus work, instrumental music, bands and other wind instruments.

No Age-Limit On Patriotism

(Special to George-Anne)

There is an age-limit for enlistees in the U. S. navy, but there is no such limitation on patriotism. James G. Hillyer, of Fort Valley, Ga., recently sent the following letter to the Navy Recruiting Station, Postoffice Building, Macon, Ga.:

Gentlemen: I have noticed your advertising for cooks, bakers, workers, etc. for shore duty outside the continental United States. I offer myself as a cook. I was cooks' mate and wardroom steward in the Royal Navy. I have also worked in hotels, and have a diploma from a hotel training school, and have had twenty years of active experience in buying and handling food and produce. I am in good health except I have false teeth and am slightly deaf. I am 65 years old. I want to do my part.

Yours truly,
JAMES G. HILLYER,
Fort Valley, Ga.

Mr. Hillyer was commended by the navy recruiter for his patriotism and advised that he would be notified if at any time the age-limit might be raised.

Bugger Daggers Select Softball Head

The Bugger Dagger club held its first meeting of the spring quarter last Wednesday night in Sanford lobby. Tentative plans for a softball team were discussed and Charlie Kneese was elected captain of the team. Discussions of a club theme song and a club flower was postponed until a later date.

Nominations were made for new pledges to be decided upon at the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned.

A new milk dispenser has been set up alongside the coca-cola machine at Gogebic Junior College, Ironwood, Mich.

Wright Leaves For Army Duty

To Coach As Physical Education Instructor At Maxwell Field, Alabama

Coach Sydney A. Wright, assistant coach in the athletic department, left Friday to accept a position as junior instructor of flying cadets at Maxwell Field, Alabama.

Coach Wright reported for duty at Maxwell Field Saturday for the position of physical education instructor. Wright was accompanied on a trip to Alabama on March 22nd by Coach B. L. Smith, who was unable to find a suitable position.

Wright leaves T.C. on an indefinite leave of absence and is the third physical education instructor to leave the department since last year. The present number of instructors is two.

College Courses For War Demands

Two of the newest courses now being offered by the college are being given in the social studies department. The names of the courses are "Economics of War" and "Population Pressure." Fifteen students are signed up for the courses.

The two new courses of the social studies department are now being taught in thirty-five colleges of the country and are under direct consideration of twenty-five others. The study of international economics and costs is embodied in the first course, "Economics of War," with an insight into the destruction of war and the rebuilding after the war.

"Population Pressure" presents cultural studies in religious, social, political and economic problems in connection with pre-war policies and present standards and goals.

Sigma Gamma

The Sigma Gamma met in the parlor of East Hall Wednesday night. Plans for the traditional Easter breakfast were made and committees were appointed.

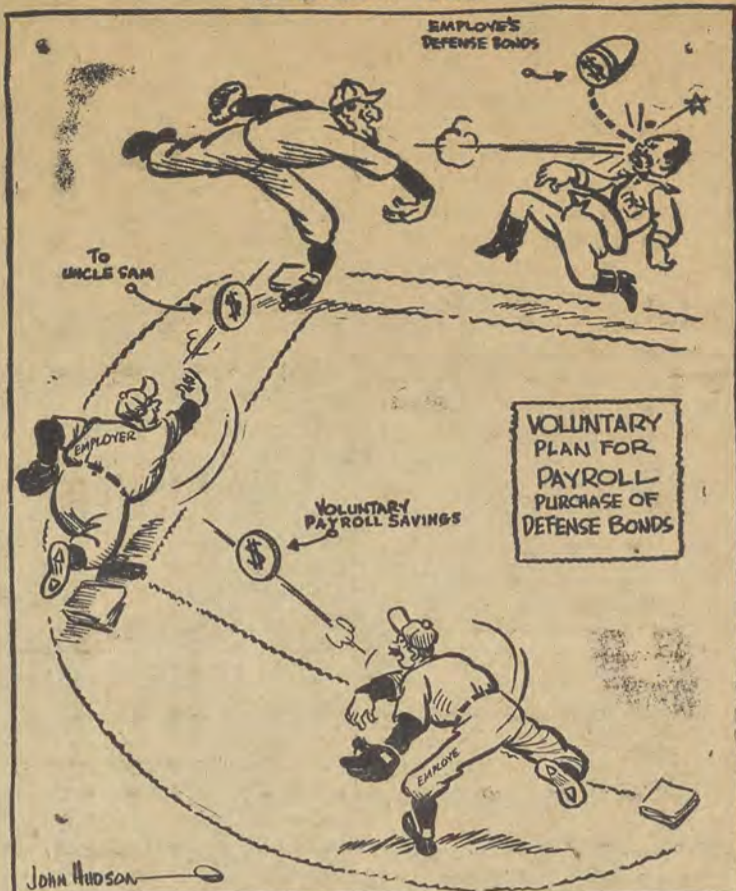
Joint hostesses were Beth and Jackie Smith.

We are glad to have Ann Cullens back with us this quarter.

DAISY MAE LEAPHART,
Reporter.

Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the University of Texas bureau of economic geology, has been elected president of the Paleontological Society of America.

A TRIPLE PLAY



Grade Point Ratio, Winter Quarter, 1942

Classes	Men	Wom.	Tot.
Seniors	3.21	3.70	3.47
Juniors	2.91	3.12	3.01
Sophomores	2.67	2.85	2.79
Freshmen	2.24	2.39	2.34
Total	2.65	2.81	2.75

Residence Halls

West Hall	3.08
Lewis Hall	3.01
Sanford Hall	2.71
Day Students	2.67
East Hall	2.61

Social Clubs

	Mem.	Pldgs.
X Club	4.33	5.2
Bachelors	3.88	
Epicurean	3.82	1.2
Iota Pi Nu	3.59	1.38
Lambda Theta Chi	3.48	1.1
Delta Lambda Delta	3.29	2.57
Bugger Dagger	3.25	
Dux Domina	2.42	1.53
Delta Sigma	2.30	1.50
Sigma Gamma	2.07	2.03

Departmental Clubs and Organizations

Science Seminar	4.59
English Club	4.09
B. S. U.	3.88
I. R. C.	3.76
Student Council	3.66
Reflector Staff	3.26
Y. W. C. A.	3.23
Mu Sigma	3.20
George-Anne Staff	3.04
Y. W. A.	2.93
College Orchestra	2.91
Masquers	2.89
W. A. A.	2.87
Y. M. C. A.	2.65
Industrial Arts	2.59
Home Economics	2.44

Delta Sigma Has Outing

The Delta Sigma house party was a great success in every way.

Members and their dates were: James Parker and Winona Downs, Dight Olliff and Catherine Rowse, Frank Olliff and Nell Brannen, E. T. Youghblood and Mary Frances Groover, James Bryan and Wynell Williams, E. B. Rushing and Elizabeth Morrison, Robert Morris and Clifford Lee, W. R. Lovett and Jean Rhodes, Tiny Ramsey and Jackie Smith, Charlie Johnson and Lillian Warner, Edwin Groover and Eloise Hunt, Marion Jones and Frances Martin, Cliff Puvis and Helen Rowse, Billy Brown and Anonymous, Curtis Lane and Billie Turner, Huesmith Marsh and Lelia Wyatt. The stags were Jimmy Scarboro, G. C. Coleman, Charles McAllister, Dudley Gatewood, Tom Vandiver and Cranson Holloway.

At the first meeting of the quarter last Wednesday night plans were made for a picnic in the near future.

An election for vice-president was held and Robert Morris was elected to serve the unexpired term of James Parker who has left school to join the air corps.

Dr. Weaver, our faculty sponsor, was present at the meeting and he commended the club on the fine scholastic average that they made last quarter.

Carleton College has sixteen foreign students representing ten nations.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

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