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The George-Anne

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VOL. 19

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, October 15, 1945.

NO. 1

Ninety Students Join Philharmonic Chorus

Dr. Neil Acclaims Record Turnout

Ninety students, the largest number in the history of the college, gathered in the auditorium Tuesday evening, September 25, to form the Philharmonic Chorus under the direction of Dr. Neil.

Arrangement of the members according to the parts they could sing was the biggest accomplishment of the first rehearsal. Plans for concerts at the college and for out-of-town appearances during the coming months were discussed. The first concert to be scheduled definitely was one of Christmas music which will be presented December 14.

Selections for the Christmas concert now in rehearsal by the chorus include a group from "The Creation," by Franz Joseph Haydn, and from Handel's "The Messiah." Carols from several European countries will also be sung.

Accompanists for the group are Miss Earluh Epting, professor of musical education, and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, a student in the musical department.

Concerning the record turnout, Dr. Neil made the following statement: "The fact that such a large percentage of the student body is interested in choral work shows the increased interest throughout the state, and, in particular, is an indication of the results of an expanded program in musical education in the public schools."

Members of the choir include: Betty Beasley, Jerry Hamilton, Jackie Anderson, Erma Dollar, Betty R. Smith, Iris Wiggins, Sara Beth Woods, Barbara Anderson, Sarah Ann May, Christine Driggers, Evelyn James, Mary Miles, Alma Smith, Hilda Culbreath;

Also Cathryn Cave, Arlo Nesmith, Della Martin, Marjorie Anderson, Ruth Dowling, Frances Barfield, Muriel Welch, Ramona Nesmith, Carolyn Atwell, Gussie Wilcox, Eloise Latham, Martha Lee, Shirley Forehand, Geraldine Williams, Regis Rowell, Juanita Tillman, Velda Crawford, Mary Lois Jones, Bertha Allen, Naveda Kenyon, Jeanette Simpson, Alice Scarboro, Maude Sue Martin, Virginia Purvis;

Also Ann Scruggs, Vera Brock, Janelle Robinson, Donnie Reagan, Martha Tootle, Mayme Jo Parker, Hazel Hamm, Emma Jean Bohler, Elaine Burkhalter, Genevieve Connor, Nellie Swann, Ruth Quarles, Ann McDonald, Martha Hatcher, Gwen West, Helen Davis, Doris Tillman, Cordelia Ellis, Peggy Clark, Mary Stokes, Dorothy Spell, Doris Spell;

Also Sibil Newton, Juanita Wyatt, Maggie Vann, Margaret Warren, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Virginia Wells, Frances Reeves, Margaret Sherman, Hilda Zetterower, Jackie Brown, Feda Gibson, Carleen Ellis, Betty Jones, Carolyn Ellington, Sara Slaton;

And Alfred Crouch, Don Simmons, Richard Starr, Wertz Zipperer, Theodore Metzger, Griffin Thompson, Arthur Yarbrough, Hoke Smith, Hubert Kirby, Billy Holland, Johnnie Heath and Harry DuBois.

SPORTS PROGRAM IS INAUGURATED

The physical education program at T.C. is going to be a topic of interest this year. A program of intramural athletics has been set up.

The physical education class was divided into two teams—the Blues and the Whites. Two captains, Bill Hendry and John Godbee, were elected. They chose the boys in what seem to be evenly matched teams.

Since there are thirty boys on each team, it was decided to sub-divide them. As it now stands, there are three Blue teams and three White teams. The captains of each team are: Blue, "Runt" Olliff, Billy Kennedy and "Khaki" Herrington; Whites, Hoke Smith, Billy Johnson and Bill Hendry.

Two games are scheduled each Monday and Wednesday. The schedule for the week of October 8 was: Monday, Olliff vs. Hendry; Kennedy vs. Smith; Wednesday, Herrington vs. Johnson; Olliff vs. Kennedy.

This program is expected to be of interest to the whole campus, since the girls are going to be divided into Blues and Whites also. When the Blues or the Whites win a game, they acquire a point rating. The outstanding players who participate in these games will have the honor of being awarded letters.

During the fall quarter, football will be the major sport; the winter quarter, basketball; and the summer quarter, softball.

It is hoped that this program, the division into Blue and Whites, will be a lasting tradition at T.C., just as fraternities have been in the past.

I.R.C. Holds Forum On London Meeting

The old members and the sponsor of the International Relations Club were very pleased with the fine start the club made on last Wednesday at its first meeting.

Alethia Brown, the president for this year, opened the meeting with an explanation of the purposes of the organization and a welcome to the new members.

The Vice-President, Millie Forbes, led a very interesting program on the Foreign Ministry Meeting which has recently been held in London. Mildred gave the issues which were before the meeting, and Bertha Allen gave the Anglo-American view and the Russian view on each of these issues. Miss Newton closed the meeting by giving a summary of the outcomes and views of the conference. The program helped to enlighten all present on problems which have a vital interest.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Mr. Morgado will speak to the group on problems and trends in present-day Latin America, a subject which is of increasing interest and significance to all Americans.

All students and faculty members interested in contemporary world affairs are cordially invited to attend.

UPPERCLASSMEN ELECT OFFICERS

Class officers for the three upper classes were elected at special meetings on October 1. Class sponsors presided at the elections.

Sara Alice B. Darby was elected president of the Senior class. Sara Alice was at Wesleyan a year between her first two years here and this. Ramus Freeman was chosen vice-president. He came to this campus after two years' work at Mercer. His major is English, and minor history. Oma Lee Branch was elected secretary-treasurer. Her home is in Riceboro. The scientific Lee has chosen science as her major subject.

The Junior class elected officers as follows: Jacquie Anderson, president; Eldred Mann, vice-president; Maggie Vann, secretary; Elaine Burkhalter, treasurer. Jacquie is also president of the Y.W.C.A. and vice-president of East Hall house council. Her home is in Stuckey. Eldred, whose home is in Glennville, has chosen as his major subject, English, and for his minor business. Secretary Maggie, from Pembroke, is also president of the Home Economics Club. In addition to being treasurer of the Junior class, Elaine was elected as secretary-treasurer of the Student Council. Elaine comes from Claxton.

The Sophomore class officers are: John Godbee, president; Anne Hendrix, vice president; Sara Slaton, secretary, and Virginia Wells, treasurer. John is also vice-president of Sanford Hall house council, and is planning to major in industrial arts. His home is in Sardis. Anne Hendrix, from Cedartown, is also secretary-treasurer of Mu Sigma, and is planning to major in English and minor in history. Secretary Slaton, of Edison, intends to major in English and minor in business. In addition to this office, she is second vice-president of the Masquers. Virginia plans to major in elementary education. Her home is in Harlem, Ga.

The Freshmen, who have a very large class, will have their election after the first reports come from the Dean's office.

Miss Snowden Plays Early English Music

On the evening of October 2 the music department of Georgia Teachers College presented Miss Marion Keighley Snowden in a lecture-recital on old English music, with examples played on the virginals, the forerunner of the harpsichord and the piano.

Miss Snowden is one of the greatest living authorities on Elizabethan music, having devoted many years to research on the subject. This research has brought to light a wealth of music, composed especially for the virginals. Thus many composers, heretofore little known, are coming to be appreciated. Miss Snowden played selections from Byrd, Farnaby, and Bull, each of the compositions showing the delicacy and finesse of these accomplished musicians.

The lantern-slide pictures added greatly to the lecture. Through the use of this device Miss Snowden was able to show pictures of the early virginals, which were often richly carved and decorated.

She wore a costume of the period that was copied from one worn by a contemporary of Queen Elizabeth. Virginals owned by Good Queen Bess were among those shown through lantern slides by Miss Snowden.

She explained in some detail the part music played in the lives of Englishmen during this period of their greatest output of instrumental and vocal music.

Although music was sponsored by the noble families, who maintained orchestras and groups of singers as part of their retinues, the ability to play and sing was widespread through all classes of society.

Freshman Enrollment Shows Big Increase

MASQUERS DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

The officers of the Masquers, the T. C. dramatic club, met with Miss Ethel Swanson, its sponsor, to plan this year's activities on Monday evening, September 24 in the lobby of Lewis Hall.

The officers are: Selma Jarowek, president; Melba Huggins, first vice-president; Sara Slaton, second vice-president; Frances Reeves, secretary; Peggy Stanfield, treasurer, and Ann Hendrix, publicity manager. Ann stated that every second Monday night at 7 o'clock in the auditorium would be the time and place for the regular assemblies. A meeting of the thirteen returning members of last year's organization was called.

The main object of the second meeting was to discuss plans for the bidding of new members. Arrangements were made for the productions of the years 1945-46.

The play for this quarter will probably be a comedy, since comedy is a popular form with the students.

Anyone interested in dramatics is urged to arrange for a consultation with Miss Swanson. Men are especially needed.

Under consideration as a possible play to be produced during the coming year is George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," in which the late Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller did a memorable screen version several years ago. The problem of casting such a play presents difficulties, and especially so in the male lead, a part requiring a considerable amount of sophistication and poise.

President Anderson Greets "YW" Members

President Jacquie Anderson welcomed the new members of the Y.W.C.A. at the first meeting of the organization held September 26 in the lobby of Lewis Hall.

She urged each member to do her best and to contribute to the success of the Y.W.C.A. during the coming year. She also stressed the importance of the spiritual life in its relation to happiness and the integration of personality.

The officers for the coming year are: Jacquie Anderson, president; Gussie Wilcox, vice-president; Virginia Wells, secretary and treasurer; Frances Reeves, evening watch, Lewis Hall; Rita McRae, evening watch, East Hall, and Karlyn Watson and Anne Hendrix, vespers.

Betty Beasley Wins 4-H Health Award

Betty Beasley, member of the freshman class, won second place in a state-wide health contest sponsored by the 4-H Club, which was held at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, October 4.

She failed to win first place by a narrow margin of two-tenths of a point. Should the winner of the contest be indisposed, Betty will represent Georgia in the National Contest to be held in Chicago.

Ten New Members Added to Faculty

The opening of the fall quarter of Georgia Teachers College on September 19 marked a turning point in the expansion and growth of the college, with the enrollment of 153 freshmen, the largest entering class since the beginning of the war.

During the three years the size of the freshman class has risen steadily, and the present class is 50 per cent larger than the one which entered college a year ago.

Total enrollment for the college now stands at 257, representing a gain of fifty students over 1944-45.

Ten new teachers have joined the faculty and three more on leave are expected back at the end of the fall term. Two faculty members who were serving in war industry and with the government have resumed their positions on the college staff.

Plans have been drawn, at the suggestion of the late Chancellor S. V. Sanford and the Board of Regents, for two buildings. A Fine Arts Building and the completion of the Laboratory School have been projected, and the time for the beginning of the work will depend on allocation of state and federal funds.

According to President Pittman, funds are now available for the creation of a student union in a basement to be built under the front part of the Administration Building. This addition would include a refreshment center, book store and postoffice, which would provide more adequate facilities for these purposes than those which now exist. The project will be submitted to the Board of Regents at their November meeting, Dr. Pittman said.

A half mile of new driveways and a half mile of sidewalks are now under construction on the campus and will be completed within ten days or two weeks.

The faculty conferences held prior to the opening of this term were attended by several staff members now serving with the armed forces or in war industry. They were Major Ralph M. Lyon, professor of education, who is the chief of the Educational Reconditioning Branch, Fifth Service Command, Columbus, Ohio, and Capt. Herbert Weaver, associate professor of social sciences, now the chief of the Asiatic Section, Historical Office, Army Air Forces, Washington, D. C.

Returning to the college staff at the opening of the fall quarter are two of our instructors who have been absent for more than two and a half years. They are Dr. Ivan Hostetler, professor of industrial arts, who comes by way of the University of Missouri where he received his doctorate after being a foreman in the Pratt and Whitney training school, Kansas City, Mo., and Henry McCormack, a former principal of the Laboratory School, who, by means of his knowledge of chemistry and physics, helped the F. B. I. agents uncover criminals.

Faculty freshmen include Earluh See **ENROLLMENT**, page 4

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1945-46

President—Selma Jaworek Savannah, Ga.
Vice-President—Hazel Cowart Garfield, Ga.
Secretary-Treasurer—Elaine Burkhalter Claxton, Ga.

REPRESENTATIVES

Girls—Alethia Brown, Hinesville, Ga.; Anne Hendrix, Cedartown, Ga.; Karlyn Watson, Register, Ga.; Melba Huggins, Oliver, Ga.

Boys—John Godbee, Sardis, Ga.; Ramus Freeman, Brunswick, Ga.; Bill Hendry, Adel, Ga.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 20 — Long Week End

October 27—Juniors

November 24—Thanksgiving

November 3—Play Night

December 1—Play Night

November 10—Y. M. C. A.

December 8—Freshmen

November 17—Seniors

December 15—Dormitory Parties

CONSIDERATION FOR OTHERS

Now that life has settled down a bit and the T. C. family has welcomed such a large number of new members, it might be well to consider a few facts that will make our life here both pleasant and successful.

Perhaps one of the greatest qualities that will contribute to a harmonious life is a spirit of mutual consideration. Living in the dormitories, as most of us do, keeps us in almost constant contact with one another. Here, as elsewhere, everyone's desires must be considered, and decisions must be made that are satisfactory to all.

Consider the person who has had a particularly hard course, requiring a great deal of studying, and the person whose work is done mostly in class. Here we have a person who would like to be left alone for a while in order that he might study more efficiently.

On the other hand there is the fellow who has done his homework and would like to roam around and "shoot the bull" with some of his friends. When this happens, there is friction, with each demanding his rights. There is really little need for all of this. A satisfactory arrangement can be made whereby there is a time for the student to get his lessons in peace and quiet and a time for gathering and play.

Another important thing is a consideration for school property. Everything here on this campus was put here for our convenience, and we should show our appreciation by caring for them as though they were our own personal property.

We have one of the most beautiful, and best landscaped campuses in the whole South, and we should refrain from defacing it with waste paper and other bits of refuse.

If we follow these suggestions, our life cannot help but be both pleasant and instructive.

FOR BOB DONALDSON

We, the students and faculty of Georgia Teachers College, wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Donaldson for the seventeen years which he gave us.

Mr. Donaldson had the interest of the students and college at heart and was never too busy to give his services to either. Under his supervision many successful "Reflectors" and "George-Annes," were published.

During the war-time shortage of teachers "Little Bob" was asked to teach in the Social Science Department. Although this was not his field, he did a wonderful job.

We wish to thank you, Mr. Donaldson, for your untiring efforts to help this college, for being a real friend of the students, and for your many years of loyal services.

DR PITTMAN SAYS:

"This is reconversion year. For four years we have been subordinating and adjusting all our plans to needs of war. We now have a task no less difficult and no less important: to adjust ourselves to the problems and the needs of peacetime. During the war, not only those who were listed in the various services, but all of us to a greater or less degree had our actions determined by orders given to us by military or civilian officials.

"Our actions during peacetime are determined primarily by orders which we give to ourselves. The degree to which we sense the needs of the community in which we live—the little communities, the large communities and the world community—to that degree we will prove ourselves efficient peacetime patriots.

"College life offers a splendid opportunity for us both to learn what the needs are and also learn how to make the adjustments which are needed. It is my hope that every student who attends Georgia Teachers College this year will find joy in his efforts and his success in making the peacetime adjustment."

The George-Anne

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TYPISTS

Bessie Dean, Hazel Hamm, Maggie Vann



THE COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE WORLD

Recently, we were reading some biographical notes on America's great writers. These notes revealed that some of the writers, such as Thomas Paine, Abraham Lincoln, and Walt Whitman, had very little education. We all know of Lincoln's education; Paine went through grammar school, and Whitman quit school when he was only thirteen years old. Today it is very seldom that we see anyone with less than a college education make a very large success in life.

The facts that were most significant to us however, were the ones telling that a large number of the important men of literature were ambitious and courageous enough to go through college, and many spent time abroad. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the son of a preacher, graduated from Harvard at twenty years of age and studied law for an additional year. Ralph Waldo Emerson worked his way through Harvard, overcoming difficult financial problems, to finish when he was seventeen years old. He then spent some time studying in the Divinity School at Cambridge.

These two men, and others of vast importance to American literature, were courageous enough to overcome the natural desire of most humans to drop from school before getting all the education they needed. We of this generation aren't faced with as many problems as they were; our courage is not tried as greatly as was theirs. Yet large numbers of young people of today don't have the courage to finish four years of college.

It's true that the war has broken up the plans of many—many who would otherwise have gone forward with great ambition and hope. Also, it is true that the wartime period of economic prosperity has made it possible for many to begin work in college who would not have been able to start during peacetime.

We, as present-day college students, should make it our own responsibility to have faith in college education, and through having that faith ourselves, spread it as thoroughly as possible wherever we go. As Emerson overcome his financial obstacle in his day, let us today overcome obstacles that would slow down the development of our minds.

ST. PAUL SAYS:

"And there remained three," St. Paul wrote in his letter to the people of Corinth, "faith, hope and charity; and the greatest of these is charity." It has been further remarked that charity begins at home, and to charity we might add good manners and a basic sense of decency.

The behavior of many members of the student body during the lecture-recital given by Miss Snowden on October 2 was neither charitable, nor mannerly nor fundamentally decent.

We suggest that boredom and hot weather are insufficient excuses for whispering, shuffling of feet, giggling and walking out of the auditorium during the middle of the proceedings.

Let those who profess to be Christians begin to practice a little Christian charity right here at home. For faith without works is vain and of no importance.

Blissful Ignorance

Mr. Hanner tells of a man in Bulloch county who is a rich example of the familiar saying, "Ignorance is Bliss." He is one of the very few remaining people who disbelieve the theory—which is now a fact—that the earth is round. His reasons are logical enough until we consider the various data that have been compiled to prove otherwise. He says that if the world were not flat, there could not possibly be any four corners, and the Bible plainly declares the earth to have "four corners." (The effort here is not to teach theology—only trying to give the old man's opinion.) Mr. Hanner's character seems to display ignorance enough.

Several weeks ago a student mentioned a man who tops even that by combining both ignorance and logical thinking. He, too, believed the earth to be flat; however, he had patiently listened to someone's telling that ships could circumnavigate the globe. He had developed a logical (?) argument against this fact, though, by saying that through the powers of nature, a ship that set forth to sail around the world did not make a circle. His explanation was that as the ship neared the edge of the world, Providence sent a strong wind that turned the ship around so quickly that the sailors could not notice it.

Of course, we of Teachers College with the availability of the lectures of Mr. Hanner and Mr. Moye can't readily conceive of any human's displaying such ignorance. It seems incredible, now that the world is so small that men are unaware of the affairs of the world as this human being, which goes to prove in a measure that "Ignorance is bliss."

That, however, is an old line of thought that applies to our day. People now realize the worth and necessity of driving ignorance, along with evil, from the world if we are to have full prosperity and happiness. As in the Age of Reason, men sought a fool-proof explanation of the universe, so now men are consciously striving to remove the bug-a-boo that is a lack of information of affairs of civilized society.

College Frosh

Boy, are we glad to be here! You upperclassmen may think you have something on us. Well, you have. Not much, though. You have just been here a little longer. That's all.

The first week we came here of course "We wanted our mamas," but that was taken for granted. We had never been away from home.

The first day or two we had to take tests and more tests to see if we had any brains. Evidently we did, because they let us stay. The next day we had to meet the person that was to be our counselor (daddy or mama). Then we had to see what kind of book work we had to take. That wasn't too bad, but the worst was yet to come.

Thursday, the upperclassmen came. If there were ever any shouting, crying, squealing, or anything else a person would want to do—they did it. We thought that some people were "teched" but since we have come to know them, they are swell.

Friday, classes began. What a day! Right off the bat we knew we were going to flunk out—yet we haven't even had a test.

The worst—those meals. Honest, if we had known we would have to have tea when we wanted milk or have cheese when we wanted eggs, this place would never have been mentioned. (We are getting fat even though we do grumble about the meals.)

All in all, upperclassmen and teachers, we think that with your help we will soon learn to love this place and will be back every year until we graduate. Just be patient—please.

For they be much inclined to this opinion, to think no kind of pleasure forbidden, whereof cometh no harm.
—Sir Thomas More.

When lovely women stoops to folly,
And finds too late that men betray,
What charm can soothe her melancholy,
What art can wash her guilt away?
—Oliver Goldsmith.

L. C. Clements Weds Miss Eva Hayes

The wedding of Miss Eva M. Hayes and Mr. Lemuel C. Clements was solemnized at the Statesboro Baptist church on Saturday afternoon, September 29. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. L. Harvey, of Fort Valley, assisted by the Rev. T. E. Serson, pastor of the church.

The wedding music was rendered by Mrs. E. L. Barnes, organist, and Ronald J. Neil, vocalist. The church was lavishly decorated with ferns and white gladioli.

Mrs. Hoyt Hutchinson, of Lake View, S. C., sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Defoe, of Key West, Fla., sister of the groom, and Mrs. Veda Brice Gibson, of Collegeboro, also attended the bride. Identical white floor-length gowns were worn by the three attendants, who carried arm bouquets of American Beauty roses.

Mr. Clements had as his best man, Mr. A. L. Luce, of Fort Valley. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman and Colonel Hinton Booth acted as groomsmen. The ushers were Rev. Vernon Edwards, Jeffersonville; Hoyt Hutchinson, Lake View, S. C., and Joe C. Hurst and Eldred C. Mann, Teachers College, Tommy Skipper, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, and Patsy Hutchinson was flower girl.

Mr. William Hayes, brother of the bride, gave Miss Hayes in marriage. She was lovely in a gown of white dutch satin, the skirt of which terminated in a long train. The bride carried a beautiful bridal bouquet of white roses surrounding an orchid.

Lewis Hall was attractively decorated with white gladioli and other summer flowers for the reception following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake and a miniature of the bride and groom.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Clements left for a wedding trip to Key West, Florida. Mrs. Clements chose for her going-away attire a black costume with black accessories and an orchid corsage.

They will reside in Stuart, Fla.

Home Economics Club Increases Membership

The Home Economics Club had its first meeting Monday evening, October 1, in the Home Economics room. There was a large number of newcomers and old members, which promises a great year for the club.

There was a brief business meeting. The program for the year was planned and a lovely scrap book was presented to the club by the sponsor, Miss Ruth Bolton.

The officers for this year are: Maggie Vann, president; Marjorie Odom, vice-president; Thelma Warren, secretary; Hilda Culbreth, treasurer.

Nuptial love maketh mankind; friendly love perfecteth it; but wanton love corrupteth and embaseth it. —Sir Francis Bacon.

ALUMNI NEWS

We are glad that so many of the T. C. Alumni have visited the campus lately. A hand of welcome is always extended to each one, and our best wishes go out to them everywhere.

Lt. (j.g.) Joe Feaster of the U. S. Navy was a guest here a few days ago. After his furlough he will report to Chicago for further duties. Sgt. Joe Farmer, who has been stationed at Little Creek, Virginia, was here several days ago also.

One of our former leaders on the campus, Dorothy Garner, was a visitor recently. She has a teaching position this year at Acworth, Georgia.

Another one of our T. C. boys, Lt. Harold ("Judge") Herrington, U. S. Navy, appeared on the campus for a few hours several weeks ago. Others who have been seen here are Miss Margaret Strickland, a teacher at Brunswick, Georgia, and Miss Margaret Bunn, who is teaching at Swainsboro this year.

While Sgt. Tiny Henderson was stationed in England, he was married to an English girl. Now he's back in the state, and spent a few days with us recently. As yet, his wife hasn't been able to get transportation over to the U. S. We hope she will soon arrive.

Our dietitian, Miss Eva Marilyn Hayes, who has served us for the past three years, was married to Lemuel C. Clements of Stuart, Florida, last Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Statesboro.

Mr. Joe Hurst has just been discharged from the Army, and is acting as an assistant in the Industrial Arts Department. He and his wife, the former Arlene Drury, are living in Sanford Hall.

Mr. Douglas Durden, a graduate of '35, is now an instructor in the English department in Clemson College, Clemson, S. C. During the past summer he was a teacher of English at Emory Junior College, Oxford, Ga.

A great honor has been bestowed upon Mr. Burks, principal of the Laboratory School. Last summer he attended the University of Michigan, and received his master of arts degree. He was one of eight thousand at the university and of 200 to receive his master's degree. Out of the 200, he was one of the eight to be elected to the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity. We are very proud of his attainment, and feel fortunate to have him in our midst.

Mu Sigma Members Outline Program

The old members of Mu Sigma's Delta chapter met Friday, September 22. No definite program was presented, since it was the fraternity's first meeting of the school term. Plans were discussed for the coming school year and ideas were suggested by the officers from the floor.

The officers for this year are: Barbara Anderson, president; Marjorie Odom, vice-president; Ann Hendrix, secretary-treasurer.

RA-TA-DA!

By JERRY HAMILTON

Ra-Ta-Da! Hear that staccato sound! That represents a phrase of music. Now, don't dash off, for you must be a music lover whether a pianist, an instrument or phonograph player, a dancer or just a rhythmical walker.

T.C. campus prides itself on everyday language used by music lovers. Even in English classes music finds a way in the by-word, "Fiddlesticks!"

Haven't you heard the replacement for "etc?" No? Well, it's simply "Stuff like that there!" Don't ask me if his mind was on Betty Hutton, 'cause I was silently drumming out Sonatra's "Didn't Sleep a Wink Last Night."

Mr. Broucek has a phrase all his own. It sounds a little like "Ta-da-da-da!" and the band members learn anything from keeping time to drumming up "ta-da" nightmares.

Dr. Neil just speaks and well rounded, musical o-o-o-o' come out. Say, after he teaches you a little singing, he can even rake up victims to listen to your "peeps and squeaks."

As for dancing, Miss Guill has a whole closet full of gracefulness and if you give her the "Music, Maestro!" look, she'll dish you out a helping of waltz a-la-mode or a scalloped jitterbug.

Have you heard about that woman with the "wicked right." She's the one that teaches you to play either the Concerto in B flat or "Fishing."

Some musicians can play the phonograph well, even if the lack piano training. These people can find anything from jazz to the "Blue Danube" at the library. Also someone is there to render the recording of their choice.

The chorus is a collection of good listeners if not all good singers, and what fun!

Throw all these T.C. groups into the potato masher, and out rolls the one formal society, Mu Sigma. This fraternity is the goal of all music lovers and where there's music, there's Mu Sigma.

Samuel Johnson's love of little children, which he discovered upon all occasions, calling them "pretty dears," and giving them sweetmeats, was an undoubted proof of the real humanity and gentleness of his disposition. —James Boswell.

DIGGIN'S

Another year is here—and another "dirt" column appears. We should be able to "dig" plenty this year; there seems to be more students AND more "cases."

Say, Nellie, what did you do about Charles when your paratrooper was here?

"Pernt" should enroll here, since he spends most of his time on the campus. Right, Betty?

Last year's "case" is back—Bill and Karlyn—and going just as strong.

Can you tell ye olde columnist if Jessie Byrd is going to get one of these "Freshmen?" Or is it still Mayo and Buzzy?

This Brooklet couple needs watching, readers!

Has Brown forsaken Godbee? Tough—but so is life.

Who is this guy Selma talks about all the time?

"Sandy" isn't after you, is she, Lane?

FLASH! Anne Parker was seen at the library with Frank! "Ernie" and "Pokey" are seen together often, too. "Cases," eh?

Just WHO does Foy Olliff think he is? Casanova

Who is that person "Smith" takes her senior privileges with?

The Henderson "baby?"

Wynn, why don't you make up your mind?

NOTICE! GET YOUR BANGS FROM SMITH & BROWN. Haven't you noticed Jessie Byrd's?

Maggie and Goolsby have been seen in the typing room several times—typing.

Mr. Little, the disillusioned lover, is strong after the heart of "Dippy."

This is all we could dig up this time. Perhaps the next issue will have more "dirt."

AN UNEXPECTED VISITOR

Good evening, Brother Mouse! Who let you in my house? Stick around, and I'll call my Bess. She'll watch us play a game of chess. I will sit upon her pretty knees, And you can munch a piece of cheese.

OFFICIALS DISCUSS FOOTBALL GROUP

Football officials and coaches of the First District met last Tuesday at Georgia Teachers College in a further discussion of establishing a Georgia Football Official Association. This meeting was held as a result of a state-wide meeting held at Macon September 22.

Mr. S. F. Burke, of Thomaston, secretary of the Georgia Athletic Association asked that representatives from each district to attend the meeting at Macon. The First District was represented by Mr. W. S. Hanner and Zach S. Henderson, of Georgia Teachers College.

The three main topics of discussion in the meeting were: Interpretation of new rules, mechanics of officiation, and changes in rule of football. The purpose was an effort toward standardizing football association. Plans were also laid for a Georgia Football Association. At the close of the meeting it was decided to have sub-meetings held in each district throughout the state.

Mr. Mize, of Claxton, secretary of the First District Athletic Association asked that the meeting be held at the Georgia Teachers College and that all officials and coaches interested be present.

The discussions of the meeting were much the same as the discussions brought up in the meeting in Macon. It is the hope of everyone involved that the Georgia Football Officials Association will come about in the future as a result of these meetings.

The dancing pair that simply sought renown, By holding out to tire each other down.

—Oliver Goldsmith.

Avoid extremes, and shun the fault of such, Who still are pleased too little or too much, At every trifle scorn to take offense, That always shows great pride, or little sense.

—Alexander Pope.

CHURCH NOTES

METHODIST

Rev. L. E. Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
Bishop Moore will be on the campus October 12 in interest of Religious Activities.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST

Elder V. F. Agan, Pastor

Church 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30

BAPTIST

Rev. T. E. Serson, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Claud Pepper, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00
Evening Worship 7:30
A basket supper was served at the church October 3. Members of the church and faculty were present. Faculty members present were Mr. Baillie, Mr. Copp, Mr. Broucek, Mr. Kirby, Mr. Neil, Mr. Hostetler and Miss Sophie Johnson.

October 7, Rally Day, Sunday School, World-Wide Communion. Women of the church attended a group conference at Metter October 4. Aline Whiteside is leader of the Young People's League. We delight in having you present.

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Morgado Preaches At Methodist Church

Rev. E. G. Morgado, member of the Teachers College faculty, delivered the message at the morning service of the Statesboro Methodist church on September 30.

In his message he told of the relationship between the Protestant and the Catholic churches in Cuba, his native country. He also related the account of his own conversion; and in giving reasons for his joining the Protestant church rather than the more dominant Catholic church, he said that he could find a spirit of brotherhood which was widely felt in the Protestant church of Cuba.

Of special interest, was the statement Mr. Morgado made in regard to the missionary program in Cuba: "Forty-seven years ago a man came from Georgia to Cuba. Forty-seven years later a man went from Cuba to Georgia." He was speaking of Bishop Warren A. Candler's going to Cuba to establish the Methodist church there, and of his own coming to Georgia to live as a Christian brother.

Rev. Morgado's message was of great interest and enlightenment to the congregation.

Lewis Hall Plans Gay Social Season

Fifty-one girls and several faculty members consider Lewis Hall their T. C. home and Mrs. A. C. Moore, the house director, a devoted mama.

The house council consists of Melba Huggins, president; Selma Jarowek, vice-president; Kathleen Blanton, secretary and treasurer; Sara Anderson, Elizabeth Smith, Frances Reeves, and Mary Lois Jones, monitors.

During the October house-meeting, the girls voted to increase their social house dues so that more and better socials could be given. To add spice to dull Saturday afternoons, plans for bridge games plus refreshments in the lobby were eagerly accepted.

The talk of Lewis is its band. This is conducted by Fay Theus (need we say more). All concerts are free if one stays in her room with her ears stuffed with cotton, but if she enters the hall she must pay 50 cents admission.

Y.M.C.A. Meets In Sanford Lobby

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. for the term of '45-'46 was held in the lobby of Sanford Hall and Wednesday, September 26, with an attendance of thirty.

The meeting was brought to a close "At The Cross." Ramus Freeman, the new president, rendered the devotional, which dealt with the everyday problems of life. After the devotional, the group sang "Softly and Tenderly."

The meeting was drawn to a close with the benediction given by Bill Hendry.

Dr. Neil To Serve Music Study Group

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, professor of music at Georgia Teachers College, has been appointed consultant in a curriculum study group for public school music in the Southeastern states, under the auspices of the Music Educators National Conference.

The study group, whose chairman is Irving W. Wolfe, of Peabody College, Nashville, will concern itself with the origination, function and techniques of vocal music ensembles.

McCormack To Testify In Murder Hearing

Henry J. McCormack, formerly with F. B. I., is leaving for Washington, D. C., Monday, October 15, to testify in a murder case. It was his duty as a government agent to test blood and classify it into types.

He says that he will testify that the blood found on the murder weapons, hammer and rope, was the same as that on the victim's clothing. There was no blood on the clothes of victim's wife, but human blood, the same as that on the hammer, was found on the suspect's clothing.

PASSING THE BOOK

The word "library" suggests merely books to most of us, and seldom do we think of the man behind those countless volumes. This is to introduce you, the student, to Mr. G. S. Baillie, the librarian.

Mr. Baillie comes to us this year from a defense plant where he has been helping with the war effort during the past two years. Previous to this time he had taken training at Hiram College in Ohio, and had received his undergraduate degree from Washington University in St. Louis.

For two years after his graduation, he served as librarian in a high school before continuing his studies at George Peabody College. He took his degree in library science there while he also worked half-time in the Vanderbilt Medical Library.

Mr. Baillie accepted a position in the Social Studies Library at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri, after his graduation from Peabody. He held this position for one year before becoming assistant in circulation and reference in the library of the University of Missouri. He remained at the university until 1943, and then he went into a defense plant making "Sperry" ball turrets.

We are fortunate in having one so well trained and experienced as Mr. Baillie, and we know that with our co-operation he will be of great benefit to us as students and as readers.

Mrs. Woods Speaks At Vespers Program

Mrs. Jim Woods, wife of Dr. Jim Woods, a retired medical missionary to China, presented a most interesting devotional talk at Vespers on October 7 in the audi-visual room.

Dr. and Mrs. Woods gave fifty years of their lives to teaching and healing the Chinese. Mrs. Woods told some of the many interesting experiences that they had during this time of service. She also gave the missionary's view of the life in China as it was at the time of their stay there.

In her talk, she emphasized that the medical missionary's job is twofold since both healing the body and teaching the mind are equally important. Mrs. Woods concluded by stressing the value of young people's consecrating their lives to some worthy cause.

Mrs. Woods and her husband left China at the outbreak of the war, but both would have gladly stayed with those they longed to help had it been at all possible.

Dr. Pittman Introduces 28 Honor Graduates

The chapel hour on Monday, October 8 at Georgia Teachers College, was devoted to the presentation of twenty-eight members of the student body who were first honor graduates from their respective high schools.

The program, which was under the direction of President Pittman, opened with the singing of the hymn, "Fairest Lord Jesus." Dr. Pittman then read a prayer for peace, written by Archbishop Francis J. Spellman.

The twenty-eight first honor students have all been awarded scholarships which provide for one year's tuition, according to a ruling made by the State Board of Regents.

So long as men can breathe, or eyes can see,
So long lives love, and love gives life to thee.

—Shakespeare.

For we, which now behold these present days,
Have eyes to wonder, but lack tongues to praise.

—Shakespeare.

ENROLLMENT, from page 1

Epting, teacher of public school music methods and supervisor of practice teaching in the Laboratory School. Miss Epting, a specialist in harp and organ, formerly conducted the Springfield String Symphonette, Springfield, Illinois, and was organist at St. Paul's Cathedral in the same city.

Transferring from defense work with Emerson Electrical Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, to become T. C.'s librarian is Gordon Stuart Baillie, who previously served in the University of Missouri and Stephens College, Columbus, Missouri.

E. G. Morgado, a former Methodist minister of Havana, Cuba, is present as our instructor of Spanish and of Latin American history. He gained his experience as a college professor at Vanderbilt and Peabody.

As teacher of speech and drama director, Ethel F. Swanson takes her place after working in Ormond, Florida, at Casement College.

The title director of public relations and assistant professor of English, has been pinned on Earl P. Copp, a former instructor at Clemson College and at Asheville College, who for two years was a reporter for the Asheville Times and a copy reader for the Hartford (Connecticut) Courant.

The person who hangs his hat in the art and handicraft room is another new faculty member, Hubert Kirby, who will draw on his broad experiences as a teacher of art in public schools.

A graduate of G. S. C. W. and a former demonstrator for Georgia Power Company, Mrs. Evalyn DeLoach, joins the home economics department of the Laboratory High School.

Director of men's physical education and health department, will be R. T. DeWitt. Mr. DeWitt, the one who collects more jokes, served in the physical education department of L. S. U.

A former resident of Wisconsin, Marie Flekke, is now associated with the social science division in the elementary school. Her training was acquired in River Falls Teachers College and Mexico University.

One of T. C.'s alumni who received his M.A. degree from the University of Georgia, joins the social science department. He is Jack N. Averitt.

At present two teachers are on leave of absence to further their education. They are Fielding Russell, who is working for his doctorate at George Washington University, and Miss Melvina Trussell, who will soon receive her doctoral degree from Cornell.

A little learning is a dangerous thing;
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:

There shallow draughts, intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.

—Alexander Pope.

Some have at first for wits, then poets passed,
Turned critics next, and proved plain fools at last.
Some neither can for wits nor critics pass,
As heavy mules are neither horse nor ass.

—Alexander Pope.

SOPHOMORES GIVE LIL' ABNER SKIT

The sophomore class opened the college's social year by staging a very successful dance Saturday night.

The gym was attractively decorated with blue and gold streamers forming a roof beneath which couples trod through the stately measures of the jitterbug. Nearly the whole college was in attendance and there was no shortage of dancing partners.

During the intermission the sophomores presented a musical sketch as a floor show. Members of the class became, for the moment, citizens of America's typical rural community—Dogpatch, each playing the part of one of Al Capp's cartoon characters.

Betty Jones and Don Simmons played to perfection the parts of Dogpatch's lovers, Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner. Daisy Mae's tender love song and her shy advances were typical; and Lil' Abner, true to the ideals of young American manhood, fled, as usual, at the first sign of romance.

After the lovers' strange, but usual exit, Mammy Yokum (Betty Burks) could be heard questioning Pappy (Billy Johnson) as to "Who Threw the Snake-bite Remedy in the Well?" but Pappy's mind, unused to considering such a deep subject, was centered around his favorite delicacy, "preserved turnips." As Mammy and Pappy forsook the porch for the inner recesses of their domicile, from the distant hills could be heard the drunken singing of the Scraggs' as they lustily caroled their theme song, "Smoke on the Water." As the Scraggs' made their entrance Pappy returned to the porch in search of Salomey, the pig. Since the evening wouldn't have been complete without a Scragg murder, the brothers, after briefly consulting their demijohns, promptly de-activated poor Pappy. But in spite of all the bloodshed, the sketch ended in a ray of sunshine. The guests joined the entire cast in singing of "You Are My Sunshine." Incidentally, much of the sketch's success was due to Liz Smith's impeccable piano style.

When the lights came on again, the Yokums opened their cabin to the guests and served delicious refreshments, consisting of punch, sandwiches and candy mints. When everyone had stuffed themselves to capacity, the dancing was continued. A very memorable evening ended at eleven o'clock with the playing of Hoky Carmichel's immortal "Stardust."

The thanks of the campus goes out to the sophomore class and to Mr. and Mrs. Baillie for providing us with such a swell dance.

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"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

East Hall Elects Monitors For Year

East Hall, filled to its capacity, begins a new year with Juanita Wyatt as president of the house council, Jackie Anderson as vice-president and Maggie Vann as secretary and treasurer.

Monitors were elected at the first house meeting which was held on October 1, 1945. All newly elected monitors are upperclassmen, but freshmen monitors from each floor will be elected at the beginning of next quarter.

A fund was begun to handle the incidental expenses of the dormitory and the Christmas party to be given at the end of the quarter.

WEEP NO MORE, MY CO-ED—

Here's good news. College women needn't turn grey and more at the prospect of being old maids.

A survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company proves that the smarter a woman becomes the more likely are her chances to make a so-called "good match."

The study shows, both men and women are likely to choose mates with schooling similar to their own. Almost half the college men interviewed had married college women, and only one in sixteen had married a woman whose education had stopped at the grade school.

The fairer sex did even better. More than half stated that they had married college men.

The survey didn't go into the details on how to catch the mate. Undoubtedly they feel that college women know the hows and wherefores of the chase.

THE DAILY ATHENIUM,
West Virginia University.
Associated College Press.

GEORGIA THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Franz Werfel's
"THE SONG OF BERNADETTE"

WEDNESDAY
Walter Catlett and Frank Sully in
"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
Robert Young, Loraine Day in
"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

SATURDAY
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in
"THE HOUSE OF FEAR"

STATE THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
"TROUBLE CHASERS"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"TWO GUN JUSTICE"

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