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# The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 19

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, May 20, 1946.

NO. 7

## ALUMNI VISITS T. C. ON MAY 25

Alumni Day, which is next Saturday, May 25, promises to be the largest attended reunion in the history of the school. The home-coming exercises for the day are planned to honor and entertain the hundreds of TC graduates who will be here reminiscing and renewing old friendships. Whatever the formal entertainment planned for them, their greatest pleasure will be derived from the reunion with old friends and classmates.

Over this, the first peace-time reunion in five years, however, will prevail a note of solemnity for one of the outstanding features of the day is the memorial service in honor of those alumni of TC who gave their lives in the war. At this service an appropriate plaque will be presented by the Alumni Association to the college. The bronze plaque, which will be presented by Miss Evelyn B. Clemens and accepted on behalf of the school by Dr. Pittman, bears an inscription of reverent tribute to "Those of our midst who gave their country the last full measure of devotion": Charles H. Browne, Brunswick; Leroy Cowart Jr., Statesboro; Harvin Mulkey, Pompano, Florida; Hardy Lee Pilkington, Manchester; Roland Warnock, Statesboro.

Before the presentation of the plaque, a prelude of organ music will be rendered by Ester W. Barnes, after which Carlton Carruth will open the exercises with a prayer. The tribute is to be made by Henry Shearouse, a 1945 graduate. Richard Starr then sings "My Buddy," at the conclusion of which Miss Clemens presents the plaque. After the acceptance the audience will stand for a moment of silent tribute while "Taps" is being played.

The program opens at 10:30 on Saturday morning with the annual Leadership Roll Call. At this time, Dr. Pittman has approximately one hundred and seventy-five guests, alumni of the college, who are in positions of leadership in the field of education throughout the state.

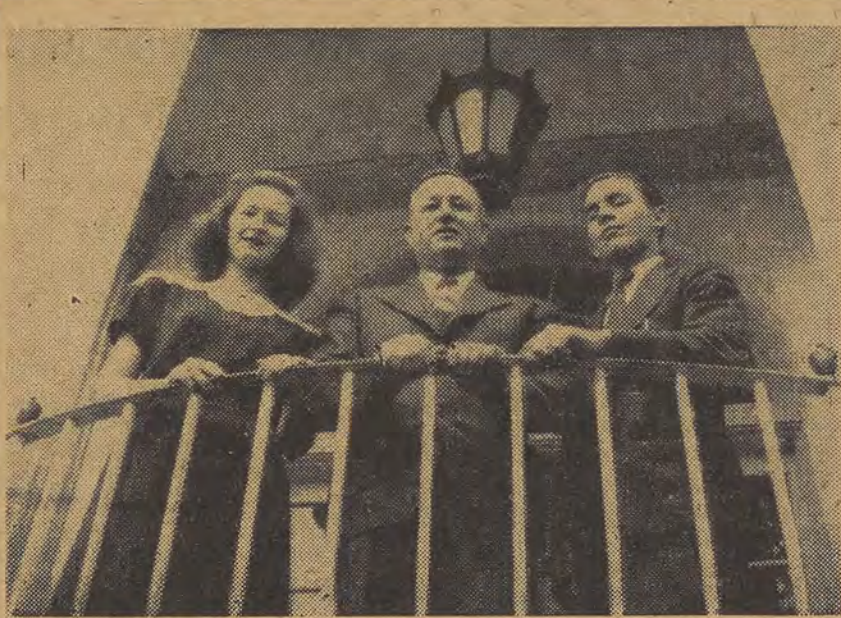
At 1 o'clock picnic lunch is to be served at the lake for the entire student body and guests. The special feature at this time will be the directors luncheon attended by the fifteen directors of the Alumni Association. The Senior Class of 1946 has elected Miss Hazel Cowart as their representative to this body.

After lunch the alumni register in the Administration building. Immediately following this, at 2:30, is the memorial exercises at the close of which the members of the Alumni Association remain for their annual business session.

Later in the afternoon a lovely tea—formidably entitled Alumni-Faculty-Senior Tea—will be given on the lawn in front of East Hall. Mrs. Smith and a group of girls from Lewis Hall will act as hostesses.

The evening's festivities begin with the formal banquet in the college dining hall at seven o'clock. This banquet is in honor of the graduating seniors, and at this time they will be welcomed into the Alumni Association, of which they automatically become members upon their graduation. Miss Evelyn Jones, an outstanding student of the Senior Class for the coming year, will welcome the visiting alumni on behalf of the student body. Miss Frances Reeves will make the speech of farewell to

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Representing the Senior Class as they have so ably done throughout the year are: Sara Alice B. Darby, president; Dan Hart, secretary-treasurer; Ramus Freeman, vice-president. We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate and thank them and in so doing to dedicate to the entire Senior Class this last issue of the George-Anne, as we bid each of them, "Farewell, and many, many be your blessings."

## Seniors Bid Farewell With Lantern Walk

The Senior Class will have its annual Lantern Walk on Friday night, May 24, beginning at eight o'clock. The occasion for several years has been of great moment to the participants and to those who look upon the beauty of candle-lighted lantern and impressive formations and short, meaningful speeches from the Seniors.

From Lewis and Sanford Halls, two groups of seniors will march around the drive toward the gate until they meet at the end of the center walk. From here double column will march to a point where Mrs. Sara Alice B. is holding a central candle which is to light the other candles. After forming again into the double column, they

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## SUCCESS OF BAND TOURS EVIDENT

As a culmination of two years of hard work, the Georgia Teachers College band, under the direction of Mr. Jack W. Broucek, made a tour to several Georgia towns on May 9 and 10th.

Early Thursday morning, May 9, the band left the campus to go to Portal, Graymont, Swainsboro and Dublin to present short performances at each place. After a delightful lunch given by the Dublin High School, the band continued its trip by going to Soperton for another performance. This was the last stop for Thursday.

The trip on Friday carried the band first to Pulaski, then to Metter, Vidalia, Reidsville and Glennville. The band ate lunch this time in Vidalia.

These tours were the first after a long period of non-travel which was necessitated by the war. The T. C. band is once more on the way to fame in Georgia.

Band members who made the trips were: Trumpets, John Fletcher, Hoke Smith, Sara Slaton, Russell Everitt, Mary Allen and John Godbee; trombones, E. B. Rushing, Nellie Swann and Betty Beasley; clarinets, Ruth Quarrels, Carolyn Ellington, Betty Jones and Betty Ratcliffe; saxophones, Lambuth Key and Joyce Denmark; drums, Calvin Houston and Betty Hatcher; cymbals, Iris Wiggins; bass horn, Jesse Deal; drum major, Betty Jane Burks.

## NEWS BRIEFS

How wonderful it seems to be allowed to dance in the gym from 6:30 until 7:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The whole student body appears more satisfied.

Stringy hair is no source of embarrassment when it is the result of a refreshing swim in the pool. The newly acquired sun tans are becoming to their fortunate possessors.

A delicious fried chicken supper at Lakeside was the treat the Junior Class gave the student body and faculty last Saturday night. After all had feasted, a dance in the Alumni Hall was enjoyed. Thanks to you, Juniors, for a delightful evening.

Quite an interesting display of book covers on the bulletin board at the entrance to the library has attracted attention. The books represented there are newest additions to the library and are on the rental shelf awaiting exploration by alert students.

Couldn't we just taste those cheese sandwiches last Wednesday night when the supper line was forming. What a pleasant surprise to find a full plate waiting for us at the end of the cafeteria line. Our only objection—we nearly starved while slowly creeping through the line.

The Art Room has been the scene of much activity lately. A little peep through the keyhole usually reveals a group of girls under the careful supervision of Mr. Kirby and Miss Veaszy, working on decorations for one of the big events of our school year—the annual Alumni Day.

On Thursday of last week, a most important event, the election of Student Council officers for the coming year occurred. Evelyn James and Ross Rountree were the nominees for president; Joe Allen Jones and Aléthia Brown, vice-president; Max Lockwood and Karlyn Watson, secretary-treasurer.

How the girls envy Peggy Clarke, because of that most handsome Marine who won first place in the pin-up contest, sponsored by the Lewis Hall girls. That West Point cadet entered by Agnes Jordan, who carried away the red ribbon would make any old maid turn around twice. Third place was awarded to Donna Raegan's sailor—she's very careful to keep him off the campus, we notice.

## Twenty-Two To Receive Degrees on May 29

### Band, Choir and Chorus Combine in Concert

The Georgia Teachers College band, boy choir, and chorus will combine their efforts in a program to be presented Wednesday evening, May 22, at eight o'clock, in the college auditorium.

The band, under the direction of Jack W. Broucek, has just returned from a successful tour of nearby and cities. Though small, the band is competent and enthusiastic, and noted for its well-done performances.

The boy choir, whose members are laboratory school students, is directed by Earluth Epting, of Teachers College music department. Miss Epting and the choir have made two previous appearances and at those times were well received and applauded.

The T. C. chorus is completely led and directed by Dr. Ronald J. Neil. The chorus also toured, making appearances in many neighboring communities and cities; the highlight of this tour being the stop at Augusta a St. Pauls Episcopal church. In the program Wednesday evening, the chorus will use selections from the "Creation" and miscellaneous numbers of the folk song type.

The climax of the evening will be the presentation of Humperdinck's "Children's Prayer," by the band, boy choir, and chorus. This program will be the final one in a year of successful ones for the music department.



MISS BETTY JONES

### JONES FEATURED IN VOICE RECITAL

The Music Department of Georgia Teachers College presented Miss Betty Jones, soprano, in a junior voice recital in the college auditorium Friday evening, May 17, at eight-thirty o'clock. Miss Jones was assisted by Russell Everitt, a baritone from Statesboro.

Miss Jones is quite an outstanding figure in the realm of music at Teachers College. She has planned to receive her minor from the department of music here. Her talent has been recognized in many places of importance.

The program for the evening was as follows: Miss Jones began by singing "Care Selve," Handel; "The Lass With the Delicate Air," by Arne, and "Elizabeth's Prayer," from Tannhauser, by Wagner. At this point Mr. Everitt rendered three numbers: "The Pretty Creature," from old English folklore; "I Will Not Grieve," by Schumann, and "The Horn," by Flegier.

After this well-done performance, Miss Jones came back with three ad-

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### DONALDSON TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Dr. George W. Donaldson, director of the St. Marys Lake Camp Association, Battle Creek, Mich., will deliver the commencement address here May 27, it was announced recently by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president. On Sunday, May 26, Dr. Albert Grady Harris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Macon, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Both ceremonies will be held in the College Auditorium.

A graduate of Georgia Teachers College, Dr. Donaldson is the first alumnus with a doctor's degree to deliver the commencement address since the college became a degree-granting institution in 1929. Upon graduation from T. C., Dr. Donaldson entered Columbia University where he received both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Education Degrees.

Formerly principal of Denmark School when that institution served as the Teachers College laboratory school, Dr. Donaldson has also been associated with the Peabody Demonstration School, University of Georgia, Athens; the Anthony Training School, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; and was director of the training school at Trenton Teachers College, Trenton, N. J.

Though final plans for the exercises have yet to be ironed out, it was disclosed that music for the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening, as well as the graduation exercises Monday morning will be under the direction of the music department of the school. Selections will be rendered by Mr. Jack W. Broucek as organist, and Miss Earluth Epting as harpist. Music for the graduation exercises will include Edgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," march, by the college band. A selection from Hayden's "Creation" will also be rendered by a solo trio, Miss Betty Jones, Mr. Jack Averitt and Mr. Richard Starr, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the music department. After the "Alma Mater," which is to be sung by the entire audience, the band will offer Alexander Schreiner's "Recessional."

Awards for the year will be presented to outstanding students of the college at the graduation exercises Monday morning. A special Honors Committee has recommended the following students for their outstanding work in scholarship: Walter Dillard, of Thomasville; Eldred Mann, of Glennville; Frances Reeves, of Fitzgerald; and Sara Slaton, of Edison. Other honors recommended by this committee go to Selma Jaworek, of Savannah, Ga., for her constructive leadership and for her contribution to the Masquers; Floyd Watkins, of Ball Ground, Ga., for his dependability and wholesome leadership in college activities; Sara Alice Bradley, of Statesboro, for her co-operative spirit and because she is a good college citizen, and Eldred Mann, of Glennville, for his generous participation and various interests in the school.

The twenty-two seniors in the 1946 graduating class will be: Mrs. Frances McWilliams Alexander, Trion, Ga.; Martha Evelyn Allen, Statesboro, Ga.; Thaddeus Edward Allen, Eastman, Ga.; Kathleen Blanton, Surrency, Ga.; Fola Jeanette Browning, Glenwood, Ga.; Mrs. Kathryn

See DEGREES, page 3

# WELCOME, ALUMNI!



# The George-Anne

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## TYPISTS

Bessie Dean, Hazel Hamm, Maggie Vann

## A COLLEGE LIFE IN RETROSPECT

Scared? You can bet your life I was! Scared stiff at the great big circle of buildings, at the seemingly thousands of new faces, at the stupid looking professors, at the "Little Store," at the cramped-looking dormitory rooms, at everything that happened to come up before me by way of people, places, things or studies. Those first few days at T.C. will always be remembered as one of homesickness, literal fright, and awful excitement.

The day I came—I was late for registration—all kinds of things were happening. New students were everywhere, and they all seemed as mal-adjusted as I was. I had to go through a routine of signing cards, selecting courses with the help of a considerate faculty member, giving my life history (this last I've been accustomed to because for three quarters out of every year it had to be done), and so on ad infinitum until I was wondering just how much good it was to attend college. Honestly, I felt more like going home to crawl under mother's apron than I did finishing registration. But wait a minute, I was about to forget that little trip to R. L. Winburn's office. Now that I've come to know him, I believe he spends three or four weeks preparing to be as mean as the devil himself to new students. I don't know just how much fun he gets out of it, but I know he gets some. It's an odd thing, though, that nearly every student soon learns to love Mr. Winburn as if he were really a human being.

Well, registration was completed. The next job for my adjustment committee was in regard to professors and classrooms. What a job! Just to sit now and think back over the first few days in class is enough to give me the creeps. With all powers of imagination that I can summon, though, I cannot for the life of me imagine what my feelings were then. They were "sumpin' awful."

To give an idea of my situation I need only say to students of T.C. that I was in Miss Malvina Trussell's human biology class for my first quarter. In that course I was formally introduced to the magnificent volumes of biological literature that adorn the reference shelves of the library. To pass that course, it was one of the necessary evils of life to read, read, read, about everything from cell division, through body functions, diseases, and even the influence of genes and such on human reproduction and development. But it was the hardest thing imaginable to bring the information thus obtained into the classroom and transfer it onto those numerous "sheets" that were the pride and joy of the instructor. It's surely a wonder that I ever emerged from that course with a sane mind, but I did—if that were possible. Hard work was a thing that I, as a poor freshman, had not learned to avoid, so I was surely in for it. The work was a great benefactor, however, in helping me in my adjustment to college life.

While still in the field of scientific study, I must tell of the hours of mental labor spent in Mr. Hanner's physical science class. He had a winsome way about him to make jokes on the "weaker" sex laughable even to them.

His great thrill came when he could look at a freshman sweating over a glorious principle of physics or chemistry and say, "That's simple enough for an eighth grader to understand."

Miss Hester Newton was another contributor to those trials and tribulations of the first quarter. Really, she can give more figures on Georgia, state more Georgia problems, and keep her classes working like none other.

My first quarter's schedule was perhaps a little irregular, but that signifies the willingness of T.C. teachers to let the students grow up enough to plan their own course of study. Taking human biology under Trussell, physical science under Hanner, and Contemporary Georgia under Newton was tough going for a new recruit, but now as I look back over it all, I am glad that my first quarter was hard like that. There's some consolation in realizing that such things are behind and over with.

After getting accustomed to my new home, it was an easy matter to learn to love T.C. as I'd never loved a school before. An air of friendliness pervaded the whole of the student body

## SENIORS, LIFE IS JUST BEGINNING

Once again we come to the end of a school year—not only the end of a school year, but the end of a college career for the twenty-two who will graduate in May. When I think of this I visualize the number of undergraduates who are looking toward the end of the year with much enthusiasm, for their college life will not end, but continue quite the same, but also in my mind's eye I see the Seniors and this thought comes to me: "What does life hold in store for you, now that the period of preparation is ending?" Will you use the opportunities—and there are a few left in this war-torn world—to best advantage, or will you let them slip by with no good coming to you? You came to Teachers College in an attempt to prepare yourself for the future, and now that the time has come, remember the goal of your ambitious energetic training. After commencement do not forget the meaning of the word. Daniel Webster tells us that to "commence" means to begin. That is what you must do, Seniors. College has given you a box of tools with which to work. In it is included the tool of learning which you must become master of in order to live abundantly.

The students and faculty to whom you must bid farewell soon, want you to remember and love your Alma Mater. It is yours, for you have helped make it what it is. We shall watch each of you as you progress through life, whether you become rich or famous will not be the quest of our appraisal, but if you live honorably we shall always be proud to call you one of us.

## LOOKING AT THEM

Long remembered will be many of the faculty members of T. C. They have done so much to help students in their problems of adjustment to college life; they have relinquished their claims to privacy in favor of being outwardly friendly, just plain friendly, to students. So that those who will graduate soon may have something to refresh their memories at some future date, we include here brief opinionated (opinions gathered from student conversation in general) descriptions of several of the faculty members.

First comes W. S. Hanner. He was selected by the senior class of '45 as the one to whom the "Reflector" would be dedicated. His absolute geniality toward all has marked him as one FOR the students and their interests.

Miss Hester Newton has a definitely exciting manner of presenting social studies to even the most uninterested individual. Perhaps that is due to her knowledge of the field as much as to her manner of presentation. Her cordiality in the classroom, her interest in students on the campus combine to make her one of the faculty members chosen by students as best-liked.

In the field of mathematics, we see W. B. Moye with the chalk dust of devoted labor scattered over him. His greatest desire is that students may learn enough mathematics to repeat the formulae coming down the stairs on their heads with roller skates on.

Miss Viola Perry, registrar and also instructor in math, has fully memorized the college catalogue in order to give immediate assistance to questioning students by quoting the exact page numbers for any reference. She and her lovely mother are surely a part of T. C.'s great family.

Fielding D. Russell has brought some new life into The Humanities through the influence of his favorite pose (foot in chair, leaning on table) and his ability to quote from memory Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" in perfect Middle English dialect.

Still in the English department, we find Mrs. Marjorie Guardia vividly explaining literature and composition. Such teaching we've never witnessed before in high school or college.

And now for lack of space, we shall take a running view of other loved faculty members. Dr. Joe Carruth—asking the permission of the class to give them a test. . . Miss Edith Guill—insulting the lightest to the heaviest girl how to swim. . . R. T. De Witt—forcing those poor boys through the torture of an half hour calisthenics. . . Miss Ruth Bolton—teaching "sweet young innocents" how to catch a man with food. . . Ivan Hostetler—keeping his temper even among the most ignorant shopworkers. . . Miss Hassie Maude McElveen—calming down courtin' couples in the library. . . Dr. R. J. Neil—singing "Jingle Bells" for a complete assembly program and instructing even Betty Jones in the art of carrying a tune. . . Hubert Kirby—untiringly helping everyone create beauty from the smallest inkling of an idea. . . Miss Ethel Swanson—presenting the students of T. C. in the hardest imaginable dramatic performance.

and faculty making for a good atmosphere to study and enjoy living.

Time was always a matter of little concern once the tricks of the place became known. For instance, if sleep seemed more important than first or second or third period classes, all that had to be done was sleep right through them. The period bells almost never rang at the same time for two consecutive days, so it was easy to wander into the classroom five or ten minutes late. Mrs. Guardia was usually so considerate in this respect. She'd hold class up for the tardy students if she had any idea at all of their coming. She'd also start class before the bell rang if every one was present.

Four years seem now to have been a terribly short time—so short in fact that after freshman worries were over the sophomore and junior years passed swiftly by. The Saturday night socials had their place in alleviating the boredom of week ends; the swimming pool was so refreshing after a lazy day of classes in spring quarters; and assembly—you just imagine the part they would play in the life of a college student?

Let things come, and let them go, for seniors will be forever. Time marched on, and I became a member of that honored and dignified class of individuals referred to as Seniors. That's where I am now—sitting by patiently until that grand and glorious day when I can walk across the stage and hear Miss Viola Perry, registrar, call out my name and plus the grade point ratio—"2.0. He just did make it."

## READERS WRITE

DEAR EDITOR:

In the last issue of your paper, you carried a poem entitled "Men Are A Mess," which is all very true. Feeling that this bit of literature concerns the holder of the sex (meaning those who haven't yet had the opportunity to become hen-pecked), I am enclosing my version of the subject, expressly for those students on the campus with attachments (wives). Perhaps the attachments will appreciate it more than the men.

Please understand that I am happily married, but as one having traveled the journey for four years (with the same Bob—my first requirement of a husband is that he be named "Bob"), I feel it my duty to warn the "sweet young things" that once they finally please a man in every way, even to the point of matrimony, he is still a mess and doesn't know what he wants!

Sincerely,  
SAMIE PADGETT.

## MEN (MARRIED) ARE A MESS

If you stay home and mind your duties,  
He thinks you're a domestic bore;  
If you don't, he thinks you're a social gad-about.  
If you scrub his drawers to cut the laundry,  
He thinks you're being cheap;  
If you don't, he thinks you think he's made of money.  
If you prepare a special meal,  
He takes his guest up town to eat;  
If you don't he brings an unexpected friend for lunch.  
If you stint and save for a new ensemble,  
He thinks you're extravagant;  
If you don't, he thinks you don't know how to manage.  
If his friends admire you,  
He thinks you're untrue;  
If you don't, he's ashamed of your looks.  
Men—God bless them—don't know what they want!

DEAR EDITOR:

Perhaps I am a pessimist, but you should be courteous enough to completely read this little insignificant opinion, because I've read every issue of the George-Anne published since I've been on the campus.

This first thing I don't condemn the staff for. But why can't there be some news around here by some department other than the music department? (Why can't the music department be a part of college life such as a dance orchestra as well as headlines, anyway?)

I know that the gossip writers are the cattiest people on earth. I'm certainly glad I can't find out who they are, because I'd take the privilege of telling them off privately. I admit the gossip is the best and most widely read part of the paper, but why such cutting remarks?

Do you even have a censor? Please tell that persons that opinions aren't supposed to be the climax of a news story, and all things don't mix with articles on cultural census.

Some editorial writers are "on the beam;" others—well, let's don't say. Disgustedly,  
MARY.

## FEATURED, from page 1

ditional selections entitled "Mists," "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," and "I Have Wept A-Dreaming." Mr. Everett then presented "Rolling Down to Rio," by Edward German; "Water Boy," which is a delightful negro spiritual, and "Nichevo," by Mann-Zucca.

The closing numbers for the evening were rendered by Miss Jones and were: "Troubadours' Serenade," by Krumbein; "The Day Is Done," by Tipton, and "Make Me a Song," by Hadley.

Dr. Ronald J. Neil, head of the college music department, accompanied both singers.

The bathing beauty featured recently in the Atlanta Journal was our own Jean Smith from Brunswick.

Of all exercises there are none of so much importance, or so immediately our concern, as those which let us into the knowledge of our own nature. —Bishop Warburton.



# PRESENTING 1945-1946 SENIORS

## JUANITA WYATT

The old saying that "the best things come in the smallest packages" holds true in the case of Juanita. Josie, as she is better known to all, may be tiny in stature, but she has done a remarkable job as president of East Hall this year.

Josie is seldom seen on the campus during week-ends, but she has an obvious reason for going home, and a good reason it is!

Although appearing to be of the reserved type, she is really full of wit and humor. A good contributor to any program on the campus, a possessor of the much-needed school spirit—just classify her as an "all-round" student!

## JEANETTE BROWNING

Jeanette finished her work at TC in March, but her winning personality is still a vivid recollection of everyone who knew her.

As energetic a student as ever became a part of the campus, she was honored for her abilities and achievements by being listed in the "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities." She will be remembered for her many accomplishments and especially for her faithful service as dietician and hostess in the dining hall at a time when a regular dietician could not be secured.

Perhaps the main portion of her forceful personality was her unique but well-known form of laughter and her constant flow of conversation. Her interest seemed to lie specifically in two letters—L.B.

## FLOYD WATKINS

One of our outstanding May graduates is Floyd Watkins, of Ball Ground, Georgia. Only recently becoming a civilian again after thirty-eight months of service in the Army Air Corps, Floyd has quickly readjusted to college life. Perhaps this success can be attributed to the assistance of his wife. Nevertheless, he has been a beneficial addition to the campus as is exemplified by his admirable work in the Dramatic Club.

A combination of experiences from the background for Floyd's achievements here at TC. Before entering the service, he attended Tennessee Wesleyan College, taught school three years, was a radio announcer for one year. His especial academic interest is in the field of English and Literature, in spite of the fact that one of his pet aversions is the poetry of William Wordsworth.

## GENEVIEVE CONNER

T.C. is certainly going to miss the friendly disposition of Genevieve.

Possibly Genevieve's outstanding trait is her love for children which is manifested in the numerous times she has been seen caring for the campus faculty children and in the way the children like to be with Genevieve.

Especially fond of art, Genevieve hopes to further her knowledge in that field. The little dancing creation with the mass of strings, better known as "Pete," is Genevieve's puppet and will be among the memories of East Hall.

## KATHRYN CAVE

You will probably remember her as "Tag," but really she is Mrs. Kathryn O'Neil Cave.

Finishing school in March, "Tag" relinquished her place of honor as senior attendant in the May Court in order to join her husband. Who could blame her?

"Tag" was one of T.C.'s most attractive students, diminutive in size

but very tasteful in dress. Her quiet manner and friendly attitude are missed on the campus. She was a member of the chorus and served on house council of East Hall.

At the present time she is teaching school at Toccoa, but she will return to T.C. for graduation exercises this month.

## THELMA WARREN

One of our South Georgia graduates is Thelma Warren, who hails from the city of Jesup. An easy-going and friendly manner characterizes Thelma. She is self-restrained with her thoughts usually, and this characteristic probably accounts for her many friends on the campus. Being the daughter of a sheriff must have its advantages.

Thelma will be remembered for her neatness and generosity. If her hair becomes gray soon, it will be a result of her untiring efforts in collecting dry cleaning money from the inhabitants of East Hall. The old dorm won't be the same without vice-president Thelma next year, but the educational system of Georgia will profit by the addition of one trained in elementary education and home economics fields for which she is well suited.

## HAZEL COWART

Hazel Cowart is that quiet, neat student that you might happen to notice if you took a second look. Really she is one of the most outstanding students at T.C.

The different organizations recognize her because she has been a reporter on the George-Anne; business manager of the Reflector; vice-president of Student Council, and publicity chairman of Home Ec. Club, not to mention her recent post as the Alumni representative of the senior class.

Hazel has had one of the greatest honors presented by this college. She was chosen to be entered into "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Behind her subtle quiet personality rages some dynamic thoughts. She is an excellent student in class work and has made the dean's list several times.

## THERESA SELMA JAWOREK

Theresa Selma Jaworek, the "Geechee" from Savannah, came here from Armstrong Junior College in 1944. She has been an outstanding student in both scholastic and extracurricular activities. She is at present president of Student Council, president of Masquers, editor-in-chief of the Reflector, vice-president of Lewis Hall House Council, and a member of Mu Sigma and I.R.C. Selma was also chosen by the student body to be maid of honor in the May Day celebration. As a culmination of her honors she was selected to be represented in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

## MELBA LUCILLE HUGGINS

Melba Lucille Huggins, better known as "Hugg" among the students, came from Oliver, Georgia. She entered school here in 1943 as a transfer from Wesleyan Conservatory. Her major is English, and her minor

is speech. No matter what else Hugg has done, the students will remember her work with the Masquers. She has had a major role in practically every play presented here since she came. Because of this she was pledged and accepted into the Alpha Psi Omega. She is also president of Lewis Hall, vice-president of the Masquers, and is serving on the Reflector staff.

## KATHLEEN BLANTON

Kathleen Blanton from Surrency, Georgia, entered school here in 1943. Since that time she has been regularly enrolled as an active student. Her major is exact science. She is secretary of I.R.C., secretary-treasurer of Lewis Hall, and president of B.S.U. Kathleen has also been an active member of Y.W.C.A. She plans to teach next year, but as yet she doesn't know where.

## RUTH DOWLING

Ruth Dowling from Hoboken, Georgia, returned this year after an absence of several years to complete work for her degree. During her absence from school she served as principal of the elementary school in her home town. On the campus she has been active in the Y.W.C.A., I.R.C., Philharmonic Choir, and B.S.U. After graduation she plans to work on the Georgia Baptist Sunday School Board.

## FRANCIS McWILLIAMS ALEXANDER

Frances McWilliams Alexander, a graduate this year, is not known so very well among the students because she has worked on her degree during summer sessions. She comes from Trion, Georgia, where she has been teaching. Among those who know her best she is well liked—even to the point of adoration.

## MILDRED FORBES

Mildred Forbes, known as "Millie" to everyone, came as a transfer from West Georgia College during her junior year. Her pleasingly sweet personality has won for her many friends on the campus. Millie has been a member of I.R.C., Y.W.C.A., and the Reflector staff. She plans to teach English, her major subject, at a school near her home next year.

## ROBERT TOOMBS PADGETT

There is a man on our campus who was chosen, because of the outstanding impression he has made on both students and faculty, as one of the "Who's Who Students of the University System." "Bob" Padgett has not only inspired the students and faculty, but also he spends his Sundays carrying on a full-time job for the Methodist churches on the Bulloch County Circuit.

When he is not a student, or carrying on the work of a Methodist

minister, Bob lives a quiet, but not dull life with his wife and son. During leisure time—if such can be attributed to one with so full a schedule—he gets his "daily dozen" at the swimming pool or tennis court.

## GEORGIA WATSON

A former WAC major, Georgia Watson, returned to her old Alma Mater to enrich her fellow students' lives with her experiences gained overseas and to finish her work on her B.S. degree. She has enough spunk to admit that she aims at a doctorate before her education is complete.

Her good humor, friendly advice, and store of humorous anecdotes make Georgia one of the most interesting students on the campus. She is also an excellent athlete and good sport—such a rare combination. Her courtesy never fails, not even at the end of long lectures.

Her earnestness in every undertaking gives her classmates the desire to do better. Many have been her contributions to our rising school spirit, and great will be her success during life.

## FAY THEUS

Fay Theus, an English major from Ludowici, Georgia, entered as a freshman in 1943. Fay has been above the average as a student and has always taken an active interest in sports. During her student teaching she was coach of the Lab High team and exhibited much skill in the field. She also plans to teach English somewhere next year.

Due to lack of information, we regretfully acknowledge that several of the Seniors have no sketches appearing above. These outstanding students are Martha Evelyn Allen, Edward Allen, Sara Doss Donley, Ramus Freeman, Ruth Hart, and Mary Galata Hartley. For those of us who have known them, great has been their contribution to our personal enrichment and great will be our regret at having them depart into the broad field of experiences.

Truth comes from a deep sincerity that must always characterize heroic hearts; it is the better side of man's nature developing itself.—Mary Baker Eddy.

## Mrs. Russell Is Hostess For Dames Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Faculty Dames was held Wednesday evening, May 3, at the home of Mrs. F. D. Russell with Mrs. H. J. McCormack as co-hostess. The porch of the Russell home was beautifully decorated by Mrs. McCormack to represent an outdoor garden. Attractively arranged May poles made up the centerpieces on the table, and at the end of each ribbon were corsages for the ladies.

After a delightful three-course dinner, a short business meeting was held, and officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. J. W. Broucek was elected president; Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. R. T. DeWitt, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph M. Lyon, chairman of the new Planning Committee. During the meeting, each lady contributed ideas to improve the club next year. The luncheon ended the series of meetings this year.

## ALUMNI, from page 1

the seniors. After several musical selections, Dr. Pittman will deliver the principal address of the evening.

The climax of the day's activities and entertainment is the lovely formal dance to be held in the gym, which is the Alumni Building on the campus, following the banquet. This dance is being given by the girls of the campus under the direction of Miss Veazey, and those of us who remember the lovely party they gave during the fall quarter are eagerly looking forward to this occasion on Saturday night.

## DEGREES, from page 1

Ellison Cave, Girard, Ga.; Mrs. Sara Doss Donley, Tifton, Ga.; Ruth Juanita Dowling, Hoboken, Ga.; Mildred Forbes, Cave Springs, Ga.; Ramus G. Freeman, Tennille, Ga.; Ruth Hart, Statesboro, Ga.; Mary Galata Hartley, Metter, Ga.; Melba Lucile Huggins, Oliver, Ga.; Theresa Selma Jaworek, Savannah, Ga.; Robert Toombs Padgett, Collegeboro, Ga.; Fay Theus, Ludowici, Ga.; Thelma Warren, Jesup, Ga.; Floyd C. Watkins, Ball Ground, Ga.; Georgia Brown Watson, Covington, Ga.; Josephine Juanita Wyatt, Brooklet, Ga.; Genevieve Faye Conner, Atlanta, Ga., and Hazel Cowart, Garfield, Ga.

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## Diggin's

Is it really true that Hilda Zett is about to begin her voyage on the sea of matrimony?

Jack seems to be enjoying the rush between M.F.P. and G.W.

Congrats to the cute little blonde, B.L.A., who receives nylons from her Sam.

Too bad Leslie Jr. and Alma couldn't get together during long week end. After all, he did hit the state of Georgia for a few hours.

Hilda C. knows three South Georgia towns—Ludowici, Pulaski and Reidsville. Ask her in which the greatest interest lies. We can't find out from observations.

Barbara and Stanley seem to be hitting it off again after a slight run-in with the master come-between.

We're eagerly awaiting the result of the race between Theus and Clarke for Hodges.

Andy seems to have found an interest in a blond from Patterson.

Alma's new Easter dress was saved for a very special occasion. What about it, Calton?

Even Alton's car seems to like Bertha. Its tires very conveniently go flat on the way home.

Mary Lois is so very happy lately. The boys certainly envy Mr. Walker.

Sara Slaton's flashy diamond is easily spotted. Some guy is lucky.

C. Ellington's husband can hardly be hen-pecked. Even band tours are cut short for him.

It must be that these new boys have been places and seen things. They certainly aren't settling down as some hopeful girls would like.

The utterly impossible is happening—the conversation in the girls' dorm is "So-and-So, a BOY, broke on me at the dance!"

Joe F. seems to take this business of giving old maids a thrill seriously. Quite a response he's getting.

Godbee seems to have been replaced by Cash.

S.A.M. and J.N. seem to enjoy each other's company.

Dorothy S., what is the meaning of the sparkle of your third finger left hand?

Cardelia and Lamar, do you know anything about two small persons with a great big interest?

Sandy, what's this about a wedding? Congrats if it has anything to do with that handsome brunette who's been bringing you back from Waynesboro.

Wonder why Hatch goes home with E.J.B. so often this quarter?

G.L. finds red hair captivating, doesn't she, D.R.?

A certain tall blonde just can't keep any Georgia Crackers, but she never stops trying.

Lockwood seems to be feeling better with Wells.

C.M.'s mind seems to be made up, but definitely

Hugg doesn't seem so corny anymore.

Tootle, we wonder what you're so serious about. Won't you explain?

Chisholm is one veteran who has

A Good Place  
To Eat . . .

PEARSON'S CAFE  
EAST MAIN STREET

## ALUMNI NEWS

Kenneth England, class of 1937, is now an instructor at Georgia Tech.

Mrs. Kathleen Cowart Johnston, 1942 graduate, is teaching in Miami.

Dr. Curtis Lane is practicing dentistry in Statesboro. Dr. Lane graduated from T.C. in 1940.

Hearn Lumpkin is working with the Georgia Power Company. He was a member of the 1936 graduation class.

Friends will regret to hear of the death of Dot Fulcher, 1943 graduate, who was killed in an automobile accident in March of this year; and also Lucy McKinnon, class of 1938, who died at her home in Boston, Georgia, in April.

Two graduates of T.C. have recently married. Ruth Cone, graduate of 1942, is Mrs. H. B. Faust and lives Lewes, Delaware. DeAlva Kicklighter, class of 1943, is now Mrs. H. E. Snyder and is making her home in Covington, Virginia.

Interesting news has reached the campus that Martha Morrison, another graduate of T. C., has been selected by the Foreign Mission Board to serve as a missionary in Hawaii. She will leave to accept her new position in September.

settled down almost. Have you noticed him escorting Reeves regularly?

Who was that good-looking person who had the privilege of being with Jean H. several times recently?

Quillian seems to have almost completely taken Bill's place with Karlyn, don't you think?

Brown-Warren and Smith-Cheshire cases are the real things from the observations made on the campus.

How the girls lament that Jackie gives his undivided attention to only the Claxton girls! Girls, do something

Riddle: Isn't there any chance for Kea's unlocking your self-possessed heart?

Berry, you're very fortunate. That little girl from Rocky Ford is precious.

Chess, how can you be so adorable and so completely unconcerned about all the attention you rate?

Rod, your graceful touring of the dance floor has given you a rush, and how nicely you show off each girl by just the same amount of attention!

That little blonde jitterbug from Virginia! WHEW!!!

## FAREWELL, from page 1

will march down the walk to the steps of the Administration Building. Here they will kneel for a few moments and then proceed to West Hall. Georgia Watson will speak to the group about West, and then onward to Lewis to hear what Melba Huggins has to say.

Then comes a long trek across to the Laboratory High School to pay a visit and last tribute to the building that offered experience in the teaching profession. Upon leaving the High School, the group will proceed to the Gym, the building of socials, ball games and physical ed. Bob Padgett will deliver the message at this point. Then to the "Little Store." It takes someone who has attended T.C. for quite awhile to appreciate the store, so Ann Smith is to tell it "good-bye" for the class.

The Elementary School has been the home of many of the seniors for at least one quarter. To Ruth Dowling goes the privilege of bidding farewell here. The sinister group then will walk over to the Science Hall, that building of memories—of biology and physical science—to hear Kathleen Blanton speak her kind words of her departure.

From there, the class will lead the procession to Sanford Hall, where Floyd Watkins is to speak words of praise and admiration. Next stop will be the Library. Here it has been that the students now graduating have spent long, hard hours pondering over those many volumes of "forgotten lore." Hazel Cowart will receive the honor of presenting the last words of the class to the loveliest building on the campus. As the group stops in front of East Hall, Juanita Wyatt, president of this dormitory, will become the speaker.

The procession of lantern-carriers is then to make its way into the east side door of the Administration Building to emerge from the front door. The Seniors will then form into the letters "T. C." on the front campus. Then they will break up to form a large circle.

The closing part of the night's program will be a conversation about the life at T. C. carried on by the officers of the senior class: Sara Alice Darby, president; Ramus Freeman, vice-president; Dan Hart, secretary-treasurer. After this everyone present will sing the "Alma Mater."

All during the program, there will be no light on the campus except that given from the lanterns carried by the seniors.

The precept, "Know thyself," was not solely intended to obviate the pride of mankind; but likewise that we might understand our own worth. —Cicero.

## Group To Revive Singing Festival

The annual step-singing festival which has been suspended for many years will be revived as a part of college life this year. On Friday evening, May 24, at eight o'clock, groups representing the various campus organizations, dormitories, and departmental clubs will gather on the steps of East Hall for the contest.

There will be no limits placed on the size of the group nor the number of times one person can sing, but the selections must be suitable for community singing, such as folk, popular and college songs. Each group will be allotted five minutes in which to present its number.

A first prize of ten dollars and a second prize of five dollars will be awarded to the best performers. These awards, which are made possible by Dr. Pittman and Honorable Hinton Booth, of Statesboro, will be presented at the commencement exercises on May 27. The decision of the judges will be made and announced at the close of the singing.

The awards for the four years prior to the war were: 1938, West Hall, first; Sanford, honorable mention; 1939, East Hall, first; W.A.A. and Y.M.C.A., honorable mention; 1940, East Hall, first; Y.M.C.A., honorable mention; 1941, Lewis Hall, first.

The festival will be under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil.

No man who continues to add something to the material, intellectual and moral wellbeing of the place in which he lives is left long without proper reward.

Jerry, are you losing an admirer or gaining more?

Were our eyes deceiving us when we saw Laveau on the arm of Eldred?

What happened to Sherman? She's seldom mentioned during gossip parties these days.

## GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, May 20-21  
Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron in  
"Frontier Gal"

Wednesday, May 22  
James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in  
"No Time For Comedy"

Thursday and Friday, May 23-24  
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake in  
"Hold That Blonde!"

Saturday, May 25  
Sunset Carson in  
"Sante Fe Saddlemates"  
— and —  
"The Crimson Canary"

## STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday, May 20-21  
George Raft, Joanne Bennett in  
"Nob Hill"

Wednesday-Thursday, May 22-23  
Stephanie Bachelor in  
"Crime Of The Century"

Friday and Saturday, May 24-25  
Gene Autrey in  
"Red River Valley"



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