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The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 20

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, October 14, 1946

NO. 1

OUR PRESIDENT SPEAKS; OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Dear Students:

I greet you as the most numerous, the best prepared, the most mature, the most purposeful, and the most fortunate student body that ever assembled at Georgia Teachers College in the fall quarter—more than 600 of you. That is a good omen for you as individuals, for teacher education in Georgia, and for society in general—600 people of the right sort in this institution can help to create, promote, and conserve a much better Georgia.

This student body is more numerous than is the State Legislature or the Congress of the United States. It is within the realm of possibility that you might do more for society than they. This will depend upon the quality of your thoughts, your purposes, and your achievements.

By age and experience you are better qualified to capitalize your time and opportunity than your predecessors have been. You are more at ease, financially, than any who have preceded you. A grateful people are paying the expense for the education of the veterans. No veterans in all history have been anything like as fortunate. Besides the ripening which time, training, travel, and travail have given them, the Government is now providing academic opportunity for the enrichment of life and preparation for useful service. All these should result in a type of citizen superior to any that America or the world has ever known.

Not only are the veterans fortunate in this respect, but also the rest of you. Finances have never been so plentiful. Few of you are cramped or embarrassed financially. This may be much to your advantage if you use it wisely, but it might be to your everlasting hurt; if you use the ease which fortunate circumstances have provided to make the best of your opportunities, then ease will be a blessing. If though, this ease causes you to assume that finances will continue to be plentiful, that the Government or that God will somehow provide, then it will be a great misfortune to you. Plenty and ease are often a curse, while poverty and hardship are often a blessing. It is wise to rely upon yourself—your energy, your thrift, your vision; then if hardships come, you can master them.

Here at this college are doors of opportunity that open into workshops of useful service. Choose your door, enter it with a clear purpose. Master the tools with which to labor. Prepare yourself for constructive effort. Here and now is your opportunity to determine your pay-check and your social evaluation for the days ahead. The college can and will help you, but it can only help; you must provide the character, the motive power, and the goal. We wish you success.

Sincerely yours,
MARVIN S. PITTMAN,
President.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

The Saturday night socials for the month of October will be as follows:

October 12—Sophomores.

October 19—Y. W. C. A.

October 26—Long week end.

Veterans Organize

The Veterans on the campus met Wednesday evening, October 2, 1946, in the college auditorium for the first meeting of the Veterans Club of the fall quarter. There was a very good attendance with over a hundred veterans present.

President Albert C. Johnson welcomed the new and old members and explained the club and its purposes. New officers were elected. Andrew Cowart succeeds Albert Johnson as president; vice-president, Roscoe Padgett; secretary, Josephine Rupee; and L. C. Lee, chaplain.

The club is the largest at the college, having 231 members. The only requirement for membership is that one be a veteran.

Various social functions were planned. The first of the social activities will be a picnic on October 15th at Lake View.

A call meeting was held on Friday evening, October 4, for the purpose of formulating plans for the picnic. The following committees were formed: Finance committee, Eddie Rush, chairman; refreshment committee, Mary Burnette, chairman; and transportation committee, Charles McAllister, chairman.

The main purpose of this organization is the betterment of the veteran's status on the campus and problems that arise concerning the veterans.

Y.W. Presents Program

The Young Women's Christian Association held their first meeting of the school year 1946-47 Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the college auditorium.

After the program a short business meeting was held and plans were made for a social to be given October 19.

Officers for the year were introduced. They are: President, Evelyn James; vice-president, Juanita Tillman; secretary-treasurer, Mary Virginia Phillips.

Anne Elizabeth Newman, of the library staff, is an Alabamian. She has her A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama, her B.S. in Library Science from Emory, a diploma in professional filing from the Universal Institute in Kansas City, and she has also attended Peabody. She was a teacher before becoming a librarian.

Although Miss Newman works behind the scenes, she has a very important job—cataloguing the new books.

Christine Drake claims Mississippi as her state. She received her A.B. from Vanderbilt, her M.A. from LSU, a diploma in dramatics from Ward-Belmont, and she also has attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. She comes to us from the schools of Alexandria, Louisiana.

Miss Drake says she has been in dramatics since she was six and wants to keep on until she is sixty.

Frieda Gernant teaches Art. She has done graduate work at Michigan State and the National University of Mexico. She received her M.A. from the University of Michigan. Miss Gernant comes to us from Iowa State Teachers' College.

This is Miss Gernant's first time in this section of the country, and she says she likes it very much.

FROSH WEEK

The invasion of T.C.! Everything from trunks, suitcases, radios, record players, and lamps, to the favorite 8x10 photograph.

With freshmen streaming into the dormitories all day Monday (some were even brave enough to come Sunday) it looked like an overflow from the beginning. The walls of Sanford, East, Lewis and West, almost bulged with the excitement, and dubious faces asked ironically if there would be any room left for the upper-classmen!

At assembly on Tuesday morning in the auditorium, the few upper-classmen who had arrived began to consider the question seriously themselves. One glance at the massive freshman class left no doubt as to who would dominate the campus. Extensive welcomes were given at this assembly, and the freshmen began to make themselves at home (although a little unwillingly) with the psychological examinations.

Tuesday night acquainted the prospective seniors of '51 with some of the territory adjoining the campus. Dr. and Mrs. Pittman entertained with a reception at their home, and the Skate-R-Bowl held open house afterward.

Registration day called for decisiveness as the freshmen made their choice of courses to be taken. Even the Veterans uncomplainingly "sweated out" the lines which formed in front of Miss Perry's office and the library. Of course lines were forming at the same time in front of the dining hall and at the box-renting department of the postoffice. One couldn't get lost—it was only necessary to get in a line.

Statesboro also welcomed the new students. The Georgia Theatre entertained with a free movie Wednesday night.

Physical examinations on Thursday at the health cottage thoroughly prepared the freshmen for their initiation of classes on Friday.

One feeling seemed to be obvious as freshman week ended—T. C. liked the freshmen, and the freshmen liked T. C.

STUDENT ENROLLMENT SETS NEW RECORD

CLASSES ELECT

The election of the class officers took place on Friday, October 4, 1946, during the chapel period. L. C. Lee, member of the student council, was in charge of the Senior Class election. Before the election of the Senior Class officers, it was agreed that only those who would be in school the entire year would be eligible. The following officers were elected:

President, James Wilbur McAllister, from Quitman; vice-president, Albert Johnson, from Bainbridge; secretary, Evelyn James, from Blackshear; treasurer, Jackie A. Strange, from Statesboro; class reporter, Juanita Tillman, from Surrency. Faculty advisors for the Senior Class include Dr. Ronald J. Neil, Miss Christine Drake, Dr. Harry Huffman, Miss Viola Perry, Miss Queen Elizabeth Collins and Miss Mary Allen.

A Junior Class meeting was held in Room 31, with Max Lockwood, member of the student council, in charge. The following class officers were elected: Carlton Ahl, from Alma, president; Laura Margaret Brady, from Statesboro, vice-president; Virginia Wells, from Harlem, secretary and treasurer; John Godbee, from Sardis, class reporter. Faculty advisors for the Junior class are Mr. Jack Broucek, Miss Ruth Bolton, Miss Marjorie Guardia, Mr. George Cukro, Mrs. Hussey, and Mrs. Genevieve Banks.

During the meeting of the Sophomore Class on the same day in the auditorium, the following officers were elected: President, Jack Rogers, from Reidsville; vice-president, Peggy Clark, from Richmond Hill; secretary, Margaret Sherman, from Statesboro; treasurer, Standley Dupree, from Gordon; class reporters, Joyce Callaway, from Collins, and Parrish Blitch, from Statesboro. The Sophomore Class advisors are Miss Hester Newton, Mr. DeWitt, Mr. William Moye, Miss Earluh Epting, Miss Sara Esther Jones, Mrs. Mathews, and Dr. Herbert Weaver.

Enrollment at T. C. jumped more than 100% this year according to figures released recently by Dean Zach S. Henderson. New records were set for college attendance as well as for the number of men enrolled, Dean Henderson pointed out.

"The only thing to approach this year's number previously," he declared, "was the enrollment in the fall term of 1938 when we had 581 students. This year there are 598. At this time last year," he pointed out, "there were only 262 registered." Along with the announcement of an all-time high attendance at the school, came the declaration that for the first time in the school's history this year more men than women had entered.

Comparing the figures for previous years, the dean showed that the all-time low had been reached only three years ago when the full effects of war struck the college. This was during the 1943-44 term. A total of 158 students were then enrolled.

Complete tabulation as to what part of the country the students came from was lacking, but indications pointed to the fact that the majority of the pupils lived within a hundred-mile radius of Statesboro. The number of out-of-state students, the dean pointed out, was negligible. "We have never had a great number of out-of-state attendance here at T.C.," he declared. "An increase in day students was noted (students who attend classes but are non-residents of the college), but complete figures along this line were also lacking. Some cases were pointed out, however, in which students drove from Sylvania and Millen, a distance of twenty-five and thirty miles, respectively, to attend classes.

In commenting on the possible causes for such a jump in enrollment, the dean declared it to be "somewhat due" to public law 346, which has been dubbed the G.I. Bill of Rights. "The boys," he said, "did not have a chance to go to school when they normally would have, and are therefore taking advantage of an opportunity to return to classroom instruction." Excluding the veterans, the dean pointed out there would be an enrollment of approximately 400.

Breaking the classes down into groups of men and women, he gave the following tabulation:

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen	232	163	395
Sophomores	53	54	107
Juniors	25	24	49
Seniors	28	19	47
	338	260	598

According to Dean Henderson, the records show approximately 56 per cent of the enrollment to be men and 44 per cent women. "In normal times," he declared, "the figures would be approximately 60 per cent women and 40 per cent men."

Contest Announced

National Poetry Association announces November 5th as the closing date for the submission of manuscript for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Each effort must be on a separate sheet. Each effort must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled, '_____' is my own personal effort. Signed, college attended, home address.

National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, secretary, 3210 Selby avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

MEET OUR FACULTY NEWCOMERS

Addie Dunnaway, the assistant librarian, is from Tennessee. She attended Austin State College, the University of Tennessee, and acquired her B.S. from Peabody. Also she has done one year of graduate study in library science at Peabody.

This is the first college Miss Dunnaway has been connected with and she likes her work very much.

Claudia De Wolf, of our Language Department, is one of that species of womankind who has acquired a doctorate degree, which she obtained from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. She has a B.A. degree from Sweetbriar. She was head of the Latin department at Foxcroft.

Miss De Wolf comes to us directly from the St. Luke Hospital in New York, where she obtained her R.N. and was medical supervisor at the hospital.

Harry Huffman, head of our Business Education Department, graduated from Western Michigan College of Education, and studied at Parson's Business College and Gregg Business College. He received his M.A. from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from Columbia. He has taught in schools in Michigan and at the Columbia University laboratory school.

Dr. Huffman finds the students co-operative and very serious in the educational efforts.

George C. Cukro is, very definitely from the North-New York, to be exact. He received his B.A. at Ohio, his M.A. at Columbia, and he has been studying at Columbia toward his doctorate.

Mr. Cukro did special work for the government at Quantico, and for the last three years has been associated with the School of Educational Experimentation at Columbia University. We are proud to have him in our Physical Education Department.

Mary Alice Sullivan hails from Michigan, also. She attended Michigan State College and received her Bachelor of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She received her Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester.

Miss Sullivan feels that the music department here "is really up and coming," and that there "is certainly a lot of interest in music."

Cathleen Pike, who teaches Freshman English, is certainly from North Carolina. Her A.B. was acquired from Guilford College. She managed to leave North Carolina long enough for an M.A. at Peabody. She has taught in the University of North Carolina and comes to us from Greensboro High School.

One of Miss Pike's pet hobbies is getting her students interested in their own state authors.

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ESTABLISHED 1927
MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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Published Semi-Monthly from September till June except during holidays by
the students of Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.

Subscription rate: 10c per copy; \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under
temporary permit.

No Flag-Waving Allowed

No, we don't like flag-waving either, so that makes us all on the up and up with the veterans' ideas too. So we'll dispense with that embarrassing past-time and simply say to those of you who are veterans, "Welcome to you. We're glad you're here!"

The greatest contribution you are making to the school and to the students is the spirit you brought with you. We needed that spirit and have suffered from the lack of it—now we have it and we'll never let it (or you) go.

There is one fact that you will have to face: If you had not given your time to some service in the armed forces, the school nor any of its students would now be existing—and that's not flag-waving, brother, it's just plain facts.

Preface To a Physical Exam

"I will not! I don't care what they say, I will not!" How many times was that said the days the exams lasted?

Rumors had exactly one morning in which to fly, and how they did get around! Of course, I was only too ready to believe anything that was said. I even got around to believing that I would be stuck for everything from a broken finger nail to pneumonia. When the time came actually to go and have mine, I was only too ready.

Finally, I was in the waiting room, filling out a sheet of paper, full of more questions than any quiz program could ever have. I answered them as best I could.

Every time I would get the courage to go in next, someone else would have gotten theirs up a little quicker. Eventually, I staggered over, and when the girl said come in; if she had said a loud shut up, I wouldn't have jumped any more. I was rushed through the routine in that room and before thinking, I was in another. Before it I was ushered out of there, and finally, I sat and watched my week's supply of blood running into a glass tube.

There was no comparison between my brave self when I went in and my limp self when I staggered out. Am I glad I might be a sophomore next year!

Band Organizes

The TC band has gotten underway with their first two rehearsals under the direction of Jack W. Broucek.

The annual band tour over parts of the state will be held again this year.

Four members have received letters for six quarters of work in the band. They are: Lambuth Key, Ruth Quarles, John Fletcher and Mary Allen. Lambuth Key will also receive a silver key for three additional quarters in the band.

(New members are still needed.)

A ten-piece dance band has been organized for the convenience of all college functions. Mr. Broucek is acting adviser for the band, and states that the band "will make every attempt to perform the latest hits for the students' requests and pleasure."

The Joys of Life

by

John Grayson Fletcher

"The Joys of Life and what are they?"

I asked my soul one weary day;

"I feel their presence near, but lo,

I see them not; and therefore, know

Them not—the Joys of life."

"The things we do; the things we say;

The barbs we fling; the hurts that stay;

The arrow's flight; the broken bow;

The rose that dies; the weeds that grow;

Are these the Joys of Life?"

My soul replies with quickness, "Nay,

Those trifles do not with joy repay;

And even tho' they line your path,

Just they alone—as aftermath—

Won't bring the Joys of Life."

"The crowded streets; the lonely road;

The lark's pure cry; the croaking toad;

The fertile ground; the empty view;

Time's ruthless march; Fate's cruelty too!

Are these the Joys of Life?"

Again its answer was the same,

And in addition said, "A game;

That's what life is and nothing more;

A farce where worries dip and soar

And quell the Joys of Life."

"But what is left to comfort man

If Life's no more than shifting sand?

I thought that hope was ever near

To aid us in our worries here

And help bring Joy in Life."

A silence Then my soul did say,

"But Hope had long since gone away.

Pandora's Box has opened wide

And the Golden Knot has been retied,

Now, where's your Joy in Life?"

"I have for you one last reply

And it is this: That I can die;

And tho my loved ones for me weep;

I know I'll have eternal sleep."

There is no Joy in Life!

Look Who's Here

Have heart, Freshmen! All is not as bad as it seems. In spite of the cold shoulder presented you during the first weeks you were in residence, T.C. isn't all ice. In fact, as the weeks pass, each of you will find that her heart is as warm and responsive as a heart can be. Should feminine hearts respond as quickly to work expended as T.C.'s, romance would be a comparatively simple thing. To help break this disillusioning layer of ice, we, the older students should like to extend to you freshmen our warmest welcome. (Of course, I'm kidding about the ice.)

Even though indications point in the other direction, we are glad to see you, for you are the people that will carry on our traditions, ideals, and ideas after we are gone.

We especially welcome our veterans. The upperclassmen and the college feel highly complimented that you have chosen to become one of us. The school as a whole is greatly interested in you individually and as a body. Now that the "red tape" of registration has been ironed out somewhat we should like you to further supplement your scholastic endeavor by joining some of our extra-curricular activities. These activities are typical of T.C. While you are helping her along by joining the various organizations, she is giving you experience that may be the contributing factor in a successful career.

Here at college we have a wonderful opportunity and great responsibility. We, the students of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow. Our aspirations and ideals must be high, for upon them we must build a world free from the prejudice and hatred that has characterized the world of your youth.

During the coming year, let's all work and play together, but above all let us keep our respective aims before us at all times.

Again we repeat, welcome Freshmen, we're glad to have you and we will try to make your stay as pleasant and as profitable as possible.

ALBERT'S ANTICES

(Verbally That Is)

To the freshman who stands on the threshold of life—to him this thesis is dedicated. On this wooded campus he will learn: (1) Courses which he likes best; (2) his preference in instructors; (3) how to fill out a drop card.

Entering the campus one comes in sight of the stately columns of the Administration building. Coming to the circular driveway the first building which meets our eye is Sanford Hall, home of Aunt Sophie and "the Boys." If you have struggled thus far through this maze of idiotic composition you are abnormal, and being abnormal you would instinctively drive to the left, thereby arriving at Sanford Hall first. Sanford is world renowned as "Hotel Sanford, 100 rooms and a bath."

The next engineering feat is the library, where you may take advantage of the works of such eminent scientists as Professor Algernon Hildegard Buchsbaum, who became a hermit and for sixteen years carried on biological research which enabled him to deduce a theory on matrimony. His theory states that fifty per cent of the legally married people in the United States are women.

Directly behind the Library is the Science Hall, containing laboratory and classroom facilities for biology, physics and chemistry. On entering Science Hall, your nostrils will detect the fragrance of hydrogen sulfide (H₂S, that is). A rose by any other name would smell so sweet. On the second floor is the Physics Lab (sometimes referred to as the Bureau of Weights and Measures) and the Zoology Lab., where future medics, pill-pushers, and horse doctors have the opportunity to display a well developed Jekyll-Hyde personality.

A few seconds' walk will bring us to the "Blue Tide," appropriately named because (1) the building is painted white; (2) it is sixty-five miles from the ocean. On one side of this is the United States postoffice, where a lot of Strange people peer at you from behind bars. The other half is occupied by the College Store, cash only, sometimes referred to as "Marge's Moola Masher."

The next important structure is the Memorial Fountain. It will take but a few moments' scrutiny for you to learn that it is more memorial than fountain.

Then comes the Alumni Hall, the gym, where are given informal dances, barn parties, informal dances, play nights, informal dances, costume parties, informal dances, and May Day dances. Oh, they also have informal dances there.

Lewis, West and East Halls are the homes of the "wimmin." They have parlors where the girls and their dates can play tiddley-winks, honeymoon bridge and mumble-peg.

Leaving East Hall, one comes to Anderson—drafting rooms, practice rooms, and couples' apartments. Downstairs in Anderson is the dining hall, specializing in French and Italian cuisine. If you have any trouble locating Anderson, go down about the cattle-gap, get in line (it usually ends about there), and presently you will get into Anderson. Seeing the line will cause one to wonder if Sherman lived to see the post-war period.

Last, but by no means least, is the Administration building. Classrooms, offices, and the Auditorium compose this impressive structure. You can't miss this building for, if you do, you will miss chapel; then you will get your salutations from the Dean, requesting that he be allowed the pleasure of gazing upon your smiling countenance. On the way in, you will be told that "We don't smoke in front of the Ad building." Also you will be told that the campus is no place for trash. And, if you are a "Baptist," you will be told how to spell the name of your faith.

And now, as the final rays of sunlight dance (informally, that is) across my window, I bid you "au revoir."

Atkinson Advises

"IN A DARK GARDEN,"
by Frank G. Slaughter

Frank G. Slaughter, famous author-surgeon of "A Touch of Glory," again presents a story that you'll be unable to put down until finished.

From the very moment you are introduced to Julian Chisholm, who is finishing his medical education in Glasgow in 1882 to the last hair-breadth escape, you'll be fascinated by this long novel which moves through numerous intrigues of the civil war, spy plots, counter espionage and finally to the conflict between divided loyalties, a new love and an old lingering one and Julian's final discovery of where his heart and allegiance lie.

"RHUBARB"

by H. Allen Smith

Ardent readers and admirers of "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," and "Lost in the Horse Latitudes," will be greatly pleased to know that H. Allen Smith has written a novel. Any attempt to describe the characters and plot of "Rhubarb" would be redundant. Let it suffice to say that a few of the components of this novel include "Rhubarb," a large yellow cat who attacks unsuspecting dogs, and inherits a baseball team, a million-oiness weight-lifter, a dandruff cure, love, and love and stuff.

ROSS ATKINSON.

AS YOU LIKE IT

In this column it is our desire to bring to music enthusiasts the best and latest in recorded music—classical, hot and sweet. We sincerely think you'll like these:

Serious:

Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor has recently been recorded by one of our leading conductors, Leopold Stokowski. Conducting the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra for Victor, Stokowski turns in a melodramatic and adventurous performance.

Arthur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic recorded for Columbia a "standard," the Tchaikovsky Pathetique, immediately after the Petrillo fracas. Although not considered "great" by critics, the hauntingly beautiful Pathetique is movingly and simply handled.

Some Like it Hot:

Of the newest jazz, Le Brown's Columbia coupling of High on a Windy Trumpet and Lover's Leap is the freshest thing to come along in ages. The bright and tuneful rendition of these sides add up to some really good listening.

Eddie Heywood does some startling things to Porter's Begin the Beguine for Decca—and it's "but good!" Give it a listen, won'tcha? New and different, Heywood is headed for places.

The Mellow Stuff:

There's just gotta be that ole dreamy ballad for dancin' and romancin'—and the newies are definitely in the mood.

Dinah Shore wraps up Two Silhouettes for Columbia—and you—in a Christmas package. Sultry, low—and with a throb—this is the best of the moon and June stuff. Dinah at her best is good, and Silhouettes is shore at the peak. From the pic, "Make Mine Music," the record is yet to be released, but don't miss it once it hits the juke boxes. Silhouettes is Hit Parade timber.

On the Capitol label you'll find a "find," Skitch Henderson. The Henderson piano and the Ray Kellogg vocals give those intimate tunes a definite punch. Hear the new "You'll See What a Kiss Can Do" and see if you don't agree.

The Newest and Most
Modern

MEN'S & BOYS'
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Complete Outfitters for
MEN AND BOYS
22 East Main Street

From The Dormitories

EAST

On Monday night the house council of East Hall was elected for the coming year. All members are on probation for the first six weeks. If these members do not measure up to standards of the house in this time, they are dismissed from the council.

The members are as follows: Evelyn James, president; Mardette Neal, vice-president; Ann Scruggs, secretary-treasurer; Sarah Ann Maye, Anne Parker, Bessie Dean, Peggy Clark, Alethia Brown, Lyneve Anderson, Betty Thompson, Roselyn Tillotson, Lawana Daves, Betty Rowse, monitors.

WEST

Dormitory life at West Hall is settling down. The bustle and confusion of the first few days of school has quieted, and under the supervision of our new house mother, Mrs. Mathews, and the newly elected house officers, the students are fast becoming used to dormitory life.

A recently held house election produced the following results: Nelline Covington, president; Prudence Cook, vice-president; Mary Nell Chapman, secretary and treasurer. With a staff composed of such competent officers, this year has every indication of being a successful one for the people residing in West Hall.

SANFORD

Voting for officers of Sanford Hall took place last Tuesday afternoon between the hours of two and five in Aunt Sophie's apartment. The elected will serve for a term ending in the fall of 1947. Officers elected were: President, Joe Jones; vice-president, "Buzzy" Daniels; secretary-treasurer, Millard "Lard" Green.

LEWIS

Mrs. Hussey is the new house mother at Lewis Hall. Recent elections showed these results: President, Frances Reeves; vice-president, Juanita Tillman; secretary, Virginia Wells; secretary-treasurer, Virginia Wells, of Harlem.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The first meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association was held last Wednesday night in the lobby of Sanford Hall.

The retiring president, Max Lockwood, impressed upon the new members the ideals and principles of the YM. Among these are Christian behavior and high standards of conduct in living.

The new officers are: President, Malcolm Coleman; vice-president, Burchard Perry; secretary, Ben Darcey; treasurer, Robert Cone.

MASQUERS MEET

DRAMATICS

The Dramatic Club of Georgia Teachers College held their first meeting Monday, September 30, for the purpose of electing new officers. They are: President, Juanita Tillman; first vice-president, Arthur Yarborough; second vice-president, Joyce Callaway; secretary, Virginia Wells; treasurer, Doris Tillman; publicity chairman, Marvin Prosser; membership committee, Peggy Clark, Dot Ray and Parrish Blitch.

On October 7 new pledges were initiated into the club which followed with a business meeting of the old members.

Plans were made for obtaining admittance into the National Fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, for which several old members would be eligible.

Miss Drake, the faculty adviser, has already begun selecting the play that is to be the major production of this quarter.

Diggin's

What a shame it isn't leap year with all the new boys on the campus, or should I say at times you would think it was? New faces, new faces, what are the old students going to do—they are outnumbered two to one.

Of course, with all the new people we expect new romances and they are really getting a good start—the girl all the boys seem to have the greatest desire to go with is a luscious blonde from Lewis; and, speaking of blondes, there are really some nice looking blonde males around—for an example, we might say FRED WATERS, and don't let's leave out the brunettes and redheads.

Say girls, have you seen the guy on the campus who is a cross between Guy Madison and Cornell Wilde? I believe he goes by the name of IRWIN RICHARDSON.

Now I think we should go off into the old romance department. The couples who are hold-overs from last year. This list might be topped with the names of BETTY JONES and LAMBUTH KEY; and there's MARTHA LEE and BURNIE BERRY, GINNY WELLS and HAX LOCKWOOD, and of course, BETTY JANE BURKS and HAROLD HAGINS, whose engagement was announced last week and whose wedding will take place this month. FRANCES HERINGTON and TOM SMITH could go in this list, although they are now MR. AND MRS. TOM SMITH.

There are some nice new romances on the campus, too. For a few there's FRANCES REEVES and JERRY WHITE, DEAN HOWARD and EDIE RUSH, LAWANA DAVES and ANDY COWART, and holding over from high school days are AGNES BLITCH and BILLY KENNEDY and JOANN JACKSON and JOHNNY BRANNEN.

Even though the library is crowded it still holds forth as the place for the courtin' couples of the campus to meet—for the purpose of studying, naturally!

Notice to all tall girls—there's a certain boy on the campus by the name of JAMES MULLIS who has one special requirement of the girl he wants to go with—she must be tall.

Wonder why JULIE TURNER stays in the dorm at five o'clock every Saturday afternoon?? Could the telephone ringing have anything to do with it???

Have any of you girls had the chance of riding in ERNEST IVEY'S good-looking blue convertible? I hear it's smooth job and speaking of smooth jobs, he isn't so bad looking himself. On the subject of cars—isn't it a shame the girls can't help the boys make better use of all of those cars parked behind Sanford? (The little rules and regulations book for the girls will explain this?)

I hear it's nice to have a boy friend

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from home who owns a jeep to come over and see you several times a week. What about this, JESSIE HILLIS???

Those letters from Auburn mean an awful lot, don't they, JULIA RUSHING? What little female from Glennville does HICK DeLOACH think is out of this world? It seems that SUE HAGINS just can't make up her mind. Why don't you let the other girls have a chance, SUE?

Here are a few questions that might keep some people guessing for awhile: What certain brunette has a tall blonde by the initials of I. E. T. in a dither???

Seems as if ROZ and HOBSON are off to a good start again this year.

There are a number of third finger left hand lately. Have you noticed the sparkles on MARY LOIS JONES' and HILDA CULBRETH'S left hands?

The fun of asking what's your name and where are you from is still going on. If, this keeps up we will have a good diggin's column. Keep up the good work.

Metachloridine, believed to be more effective than quinine or atabrine as an anti-malarial drug, is now undergoing tests.

The tomato was originally grown in Peru for ornamental purposes, but it is now one of our most versatile foods. Eat them out-of-hand sliced in salads, baked, stewed, scalloped, broiled and fried.

A FAMILIAR FACE

DOT RAY

Some guys get all the breaks! Take this one, for instance. The girls go wild about him. He's always cuddled up in some girl's arms or being petted and talked "baby-talk" to. Of course he's younger than I and has beautiful hair—all shot through with red and gold. His eyes are yellow, but gosh aren't blue ones just as good?

I go to the library—yes he's there. His favorite hang-out seems to be the dining hall, although he spends quite a bit of his time at each girls' dormitory. The last time I was at Lewis there he was. It's the same way at West and East Halls.

Maybe he plays on the co-eds' sympathy for attention. It's true that he has no one to care for him—he couldn't go home on week ends if he wanted to, because he has no home, no family, or anything. Anyway, his appeal is terrific—for a cat.

A form of glue used in the plywood industry is made from a mixture of casein and blood albumen.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And ne'er brought to mind?"

Indeed, we say no! In case you've wondered what happened to some of our former students, this will perhaps be of interest to you.

Teaching at Pembroke we find Dan Hart, Hazel Cowart, Maggie Vann, and Juanita Wyatt.

Jeanette Brooking is teaching in Glennwood; Kathleen Blanton in Baxley; "Millie" Forbes in Shannon; Galata Hartley in Dalton; Marjorie Odom in Tifton; Donnie Jo Reagan in Wadley; Ann Smith and Vickie Thompson in Brunswick; Fay Theus in Screven; Thelma Warren in Paterson, and Helen Bruce in Blackshear.

Selma Jaworek and Melba Huggins have become air-line hostesses.

Robert Padgett is the pastor of the Marietta circuit.

Martha Allen is still working for old T. C.—in the office.

Catherine Cave and O'Neil are at Peabody.

Sarah Alice Darby is keeping house while Bob goes to Georgia Tech.

Floyd Watkins is working on his Master's degree at Emory University.

Josh Nesmith is a senior at Georgia Tech.

Roxie Rembley and Georgia Watson are at Peabody, where Roxie is doing undergraduate work and George is working on her Master's.

Jim Roberts is a senior at Mercer University.

Grace Emerson is teaching in Wesley; Eleanor Burgess at Druid Hills in Atlanta; Joyce Newton in Hilltonia, Mary Frances Phillips and Elfred Mann in Swainsboro; Mildred Anderson in Collins; Sybil Newton in Ludowici; Ouida Cobb in Tyson; Shirley Forehand in Millhaven, and Virginia Rawton in Toombs county.

Transfers to the University of Georgia include: Betty Anchors, Cordelia Ellis, Gloria Lamb, Peggy Stanfield, Nellie Swann, Gussie Wilcox, Bill Cheshire Paul Davis, Marguerite Hamm, Betty Hatcher, Muriel Welch and Ed Wynn.

Mary Stokes is at G.S.C. in Americus this year.

Martha Hatcher is attending the University of South Carolina.

Studying at G.S.C.W. are Sara Etheridge and Janelle Robinson.

The boys who have gone into service are: Richard Rowe, army; Jimmy Massey, army; Drew Burton, army; Alfred Crouch, navy, and Jesse Deal, navy.

Sara Anderson and Jean Smith are working in Brunswick.

Billy Johnson is attending dental college in Atlanta.

Working in Statesboro are Emma Jean Bholer Harold Hagins, Jim Watson and Gwen West.

Kathleen Smith is working in Wrightsville.

Alice Scarboro is working at the Warren Candler Hospital in Savannah.

The year of 1946 has seen quite a bit of romance spring up and flourishing in our midst.

Maude Sue Martin and Harry DuBois are married and are living in Atlanta.

Ann Groover and Hubert Wells were married during the vacation.

Dorothy Spell and Claude Fields, of Swainsboro, were married this summer.

Sarah Slaton and Bruce Wheatley are married and living in Edison.

Jeanette Simpson married Morris Jenkins.

Frances Anderson and Robert Moulton were married and Frances plans to join her husband in Japan in November.

Clair Marchman and Hal Macon were married in Hawkinsville this

East Plays Hostess

An unexcelled feature of freshman week was the reception given Saturday evening, September 28, on the lawn in front of East Hall. This reception was given by the college in honor of the new faculty members and students. A faculty committee, with Miss Veazey as chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

After being presented to the receiving line, guests were served punch and cookies from tables appropriately arranged on the lawn. Perfect weather and the beauty of the campus added to the pleasure of the occasion.

A large number of the student body and many friends of the college from Statesboro were present.

I.R.C. Announces

The International Relations Club, familiarly known on the campus as IRC, will initiate its year's program with the first meeting tomorrow night. This club, national and international in its affiliations, is designed to bring before the students vital issues of the day for their consideration and discussion. Under the auspices of the social science division, with Dr. Herbert Weaver, Miss Hester Newton and Mr. Jack Averitt as faculty advisors, a complete program of activities for the year is being formulated.

This first meeting, being organizational in nature, will be partially devoted to business matters. However, a brief and stimulating program has been arranged pertaining to the meeting of the World Bank in session in Washington. Walter Dillard and Wilbur McAllister, former members of IRC will give a brief resume of previous sessions and lead the discussion.

An invitation is extended to all members of the student body, with history majors being especially urged to participate.

summer and are making their home in Statesboro.

At the end of the summer school Jackie Armstrong married Danny Smith.

Hilda Zetterower and William Bell were married during the vacation.

Eloise Latham and Charles Frank Smithwick were married at a quiet ceremony on September 14, at the parsonage of Rev. W. B. Purcell near Holbrook Camp Ground.

Mary Lee Brannen and Billy Tillman, of Statesboro, are engaged to be married.

Bobbie Brown and Carlton Ahl are engaged to be married on December 22nd of this year.

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Philharmonic Meets

The Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Dr. Ronald J. Neil, has launched its program of activities for the quarter. With a capacity enrollment of 85 and all 85 possessing a spirit of interest and enthusiasm, the choir is already beginning work on a varied program to be given prior to the Christmas holidays.

Many freshmen have become members of the chorus and are contributing greatly to its strength. Also, the veterans with their vocal talent welcomed heartily, and for the first time in several years the choir is proud to boast complete tenor and bass sections.

The Christmas concert program will be announced later. It is interesting to note that the chorus is looking into the future and waiting anxiously to begin work on "The Messiah" in the winter quarter.

Last year the chorus received invitations and presented concerts in several cities. Already this year the organization shows promise of making even a better name for itself and the college.

Accompanist for the chorus will be Miss Earlueth Epting and Mr. Jack Broucek.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club met October 1st for a short business meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Josephine Muther; vice-president, Doris Tillman; secretary, Mary Allen; treasurer, Bessie Dean.

Miss Ruth Bolton, sponsor of the Home Economics Club; Mrs. Josephine Muther, president; Doris Tillman, vice-president, and Bertha Crowley attended the Province III workshop for home economics clubs. The meetings were held October 4 and 5 at the Cox-Carlton Hotel in Atlanta. The purpose of the workshop was to promote interest and enthusiasm in the home economics clubs.

NEW YORK OFFERS

PLAYS

The Ees and the Flowers — A rather bad specimen of the kind of comedy that supposes that little girls talking about sex are hilarious.

O Mistress Mine—Rattigan's play dealing with the complications of adultery is like a hundred others, but the Lunts make it seem like one of the miracles of the theatre.

MUSICALS

Annie Get Your Gun—Ethel Merman, singing Irving Berlin's songs in her wonderful brassy way is the only high spot.

BALLET

Ballet Russe—"Francesca da Rimini," "Camille," "Spectre de la Rose," and "Graduation Ball," the best can be offered.

NIGHT LIFE

Waldorf-Astoria—The Wedgewood Room is open again, with Paul Draper dancing for after theater trade.

Stork Club—Payson Re's orchestra and a rumba band for alternate dancing.

This Year's Sports

The coming year will be a big one in intramural and intercollegiate sports here at T. C. Mr. DeWitt, physical education director, has expressed a desire for bigger and better athletic events this year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The schedule for intramural games has not yet been fully completed. However, the men are divided into two groups, Blues and Whites, and each group has organized five teams for touch football. Captains for the Blue teams are: John Godbee, Billy Kennedy, Bob Lee, Foy Olliff, and Wirtz Zipperer. Whites captains are: Austeen Bowen, Ed Daniels, Jimmy Mincey, Robert Odom, and Hoke Smith.

The touch football games have already been played, in which Odom beat Godbee 25-6 and Lee beat Mincey 41-6.

The physical education department hopes to include in its program: softball, volleyball, cross country, track, tennis, and swimming. Men showing excellence in these sports will be awarded a given number of points. At the end of the school year a letter will be given to each of the fifteen men with the highest number of points.

INTERCOLLEGIATE SPORTS

T.C. has ambitious plans for competition in intercollegiate sports this year. Mr. Cukro, assistant physical education director, will coach a basketball and a baseball team. Basketball practices will begin in earnest on November 1, but those who desire early practice should report to the gym on Tuesday nights from 7-9 and every Thursday afternoon.

Two games in basketball have already been scheduled:

N.G.C.—Jan 8 here; Jan. 28 there.
Mercer—Jan. 16 here; date pending there.

Games with Armstrong Jr. College, Hunter Field, Augusta Medical School, Augusta Jr. College, Cochran, and Douglas are being scheduled now. Mr. DeWitt is striving toward a game with the University of Georgia or

Georgia Tech, and feels confident of success. Several games with independent clubs will round out the schedule to about twenty games.

Some optimism is necessary in any endeavor; and, although we have some games scheduled, the future doesn't look dark. If every student will back this team to the limit, we can have a good year in sports. Other schools have an overabundance of athletics, due to the demobilization of the armed forces and the G.I. Bill; but so have we. We need all you athletic men out on the playing field and the rest of you in the grandstand. Don't let us down.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

This year will also be quite an extensive one in the girls' department of physical education. Miss Guill, able director of the coeds' physical activities, hopes to arouse a genuine interest in games and competitions among the girls.

The girls will all participate in a softball tournament, which will be played within the three groups: Beginners, Intermediates and Advanced. No individual teams will be organized, but the girls will be divided into two sections, Blues and Whites. This will be done so that all may participate and receive full benefits from the program.

Some soccer and field ball is planned for the more advanced classes. However, as some of the freshmen girls have had no previous experience in athletics, it may be spring quarter before these games are played.

A class in tennis will be taught by Miss Guill for all girls interested in this sport. We feel sure that the administration will have the courts in good shape for this activity, provided enough people show an interest in it.

We sincerely hope that all the girls will learn to enjoy and appreciate the physical education program here. Who knows but what we might have some potential physical education majors in this group? So get out there, girls, and play ball.

A good way to train children not to leave a ring around the bathtub is to place a bath brush for tubscrubbing in easy reaching distance.

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