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The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 20

COLLEGEBOBO, GA., Monday, October 28, 1946

NO. 2

Students Inaugurate Beauty Revue

NEEL LEADS IRC IN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The International Relations Club held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 16. The meeting was attended by about twenty-five old and prospective members.

Officers elected last spring to serve during the current year are: Mardette Neel, president; Max Lockwood, vice-president, and Louise Dean, secretary. At the October 16th meeting, additional officers were elected. They were: Mayo Hudson, treasurer, and Noel Brooks, publicity director. Dr. Weaver, Miss Newton and Mr. Averitt are faculty advisers.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who welcomed the new members and explained the purposes of the club.

Wilbur McAllister and Walter Dillard, the principal speakers of the evening, were introduced by Max Lockwood. They gave interesting discussions on the meetings of the United Nations.

Two of the projects of the current year include the re-writing of the IRC charter, and the sending of delegates to a state-wide meet in the spring.

One of the outstanding features of the IRC is the interesting programs that are presented. During the 1945-46 season, a panel discussion was held on "Will the United Nations Succeed As It Now Operates." Both students and faculty members participated on this program. Other programs of the year included a debate on compulsory military training, and a talk by a returned Hungarian missionary.

The International Relations Club is connected with several national associations, who furnish valuable literature on subjects of current international interest. Twice each year the Carnegie Institute sends six new books dealing with international affairs. These books are placed on the IRC shelf in the library, and from time to time book reviews are given by members of the club.

Another important connection is with the American Association for the United Nations. Each week bulletins at each meeting a newscast is given of the events that have taken place are sent from this organization, and since the last club meeting. The T.C. branch of the IRC has a United Nations Committee, composed of Walter Dillard, chairman, Frances Reeves and Mardette Neel.

Last year the club had thirty-five members. This year it is hoped that that number will be increased in proportion to the increased enrollment. The IRC is open to all students, but especially invited are those who are interested in international or are working for a major in history. The meetings are held on alternative Wednesday nights at 7:00 in room 31.

The next meeting will be a Halloween party on October 30th in the lobby of Sanford Hall. The Halloween theme will be carried out both in decoration and refreshment, and an interesting program will be presented. All prospective members are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL SCHEDULE

The Saturday night socials for the remainder of this quarter will be sponsored by the different college organizations according to the following schedule:

- November 2—Juniors.
- November 9—Seniors.
- November 16—Freshman A.
- November 23—Freshman B.
- November 30—Thanksgiving weekend.
- December 7—Veterans.
- December 14—Faculty.

FLASH! Beauty Candidates Named

The following candidates and their escorts for the Beauty Revue have been turned in prior to the George-Anne deadline, which was Thursday.

Dramatic Club, Agnes Blitch and Red Prosser; Veterans, Clementine Wiggins; Student Council, Evelyn Arnold and L. C. Lee; YWCA, Pat Preetorius and Pat Horton; YMCA, Dolores Futch and Robert Cone; Sanford Hall, Helen Johnson and J. T. Collins; Band, Barbara Jean Brown and Russell Everitt; Chorus, Margaret Sherman and Jimmie Bishop, George-Anne, Jean Hodges and Richard Fisher; West Hall, Dean Howard; East Hall, Lois Stockdale and Sam Wharton; Lewis Hall, Ruby Outlaw and Bill Brannen; IRC, Lynn Gilcan and Willie Jo Williams; Mu Sigma, Betty Jones and Lambuth Key.

Photographer To Soon Be Here

Sittings for pictures in the Reflector will be scheduled in the week of November 11-16. Plans for appointments with the photographer during these days will be made shortly. Reflector committee announces that organizations wishing group pictures in the yearbook should make arrangements immediately. The committee definitely will push forward plans for publication before June commencement.

Dean Henderson Presents Student Council in Program

The student body became familiar with one of the principal organizations of the campus when Dean Henderson presented the student council in a recent chapel program.

The student council is composed of six girls and four boys. Before introducing the council, Dean Henderson explained the seemingly inappropriate ratio of boys to girls on the council. He stated that the council was elected in the spring of last year when the girls outnumbered the boys on the campus by a large margin. The council will remain intact for this year with the exception of freshmen representatives to be elected at the end of six weeks of school.

The council was introduced as follows: L. C. Lee, Frances Reeves, Evelyn James, Alethia Brown, Peggy Clark, Jackie Strange and Elizabeth Smith. The officers are Ross Rountree, president; Joe Allen Jones, vice-president, and Max Lockwood, secretary. After being introduced the council remained standing and repeated the pledge as it was read by Dean Henderson.

President Rountree then addressed the student body and invited the co-operation of all students in activities to be conducted by the student council. He explained that it is not the duty of the council to handle the administrative and disciplinary problems, but that the council is more concerned with general corrective measures for the improvement of the college. As an example of these corrective measures, President Rountree cited the need for better traffic control regulations. The meeting dates of student council were announced, and students were urged to bring before the council at these meetings any problems for which a solution would mean an improved campus and a more congenial spirit among the student body.

Dramatic Club Announces Productions

Miss Christine Drake, faculty adviser for the Masquers Club, has announced the titles of four one-act plays to be produced by the Dramatic Club during the fall quarter. The presenting of a program of one-act plays is a change from the traditional three-act play usually given each quarter.

One of the plays, a George Kaufman sketch, "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," will be used as an entr'acte in the beauty revue. The sketch is written in the usual Kaufman style and bids fair to be hilarious with Marvin Prosser, Parrish Blitch, Hoke Smith and Joe Farmer in the leading roles.

The other three one-act plays will for an evening's program and will be presented by the Masquers in November. Tryouts for the last three plays will begin October 28th, and will continue throughout the entire week. The tryouts will be held in the off-chapel hours and also on Thursday night in order to provide an opportune time for all members of the Masquers who wish to try out.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat," written by A. A. Milne, is a comedy with a mystery woven into the plot. Mr. Milne is also the author of "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "The Dover Road."

James L. Daggett's "Goodnight Please," is another of the plays to be produced. It is a comedy centered around a bank president who attempts to remain in bed for a week, regardless of what happens (and many things do happen). The many attempts made to force him to change his mind provide laughs aplenty.

"The Lost Kiss," by Margaret Douglas, centers around a kiss; a tantalizing, elusive, lost kiss. There is much devilment a lost kiss can get itself into. But perhaps you know! If you do, you will appreciate the host of worldly implications behind the fantasy; if you do not—well . . . you can find out when the Masquers present this play.

Science Department Expands

The physics department has acquired a large shipment of electronic equipment to further the instruction in this department.

This material, which is war surplus, was originally valued at \$25,000. This valuable collection consists of transmitting and receiving sets taken from army bombers. Included also are testing sets, army field units, an oscilloscope, aerials, power-supplying units and capacitors.

Equipment of this kind is being given to the various colleges for instructional purposes whose classes include veterans. It is issued proportionally to the number of veterans in each institution.

Mr. Hanner, head of the physics department, says that the teaching of radio and electronics in physics will be greatly enhanced by the acquisition of this valuable and useful material.

Dr. Weaver To Speak

Dr. Herbert Weaver will be one of the two Georgia speakers on the program of the twelfth annual meeting of the Southern Historical Association which will be held in Birmingham, Ala. His topic is, "Foreigners in the Antebellum Town of the Lower South," and will be given on October 31.

Dr. Weaver is again head of the Social Science Department of Georgia Teachers College after having served in the armed forces for four years.



STUDENT INTEREST IS RAMPANT

By RICHARD FISHER

T.C. Dormitories Fire Hazards

Following a fire prevention inspection of the dormitories made during the past week by Eddie Rush, Homer Meaders and Alton Davis, the following facts were disclosed:

1. East Hall is the only dormitory on the campus that has connections for fire hose and water leading to them.
2. None of the dormitories have fire extinguishers or places for them save one empty one in East Hall.
3. The fire escapes and exits in all dormitories are inadequate for a swift evacuation of the buildings.
4. All fire hose belonging to the college are in dubious condition and of insufficient length to be of much use.
5. All fire mains on the campus are opened by a special wrench, which was lost years ago.
6. West Hall has no fire extinguishers, water connections, or fire hose.
7. There is a definite need for more fire fighting equipment and a good system of fire prevention.

This inspection was originated at a meeting held on October 15 under the auspices of the Industrial Arts Club. Present at the meeting were Dean Henderson, W. S. Hanner and Ivan Hestetter, who gave their wholehearted support of energies directed in this manner.

Topics discussed during this meeting were:

1. Past incidents that required a fire department.
2. Present need for such a department.
3. Inventory of fire fighting equipment on campus, and methods of obtaining new equipment.
4. Appointment of men to be in charge if each building and to devise a plan for quick evacuation.

Mr. Hanner offered his services in refilling the chemical charges in all the fire extinguishers owned by the college. The present number of extinguishers is about three dozen—all empty and all packed away in the Science Hall. The number needed to furnish adequately all buildings on the campus is far beyond the present supply.

The meeting was closed by Chairman Grady Donaldson, who stated the general feeling of the campus by expressing an optimistic outlook for the future of the organization.

A parade through the city of Statesboro! An evening filled with beautiful women! The dignity of the Merry Widow waltz, the beauty of a children's ballet, and the hilarious laughter from a comical sketch—all this coupled with the suspense of an honest-to-goodness beauty show is promised the students of this institution, when on November seventh the college adds another chapter to its social history.

At eight o'clock that evening twenty-four of the campus beauties will, with their escorts, march sedately down the aisles of the auditorium, thereby setting in motion the first annual Teachers College Beauty Revue.

The program, which presents all aspects of being as lush as the most exclusive fashion revues, will begin with a grand march of the beauties and their escorts, upon the completion of which the entire company will be formally introduced from the stage by the master of ceremonies. After the introductions have been completed, the ensemble will retire to the wings of the stage and the judging will begin.

To be judged, the contestants will enter the stage one at a time by means of a staircase at the back of the stage. At the foot of the stairway, the lady of the moment will be met by a dashing (?) young gentleman and escorted diagonally across the stage to the footlights. At the footlights the escort will leave his tender charge to progress alone across the stage.

The board will consist of three well known beauty experts from our state. The difficult task of elimination will be accomplished by eliminating three groups of five girls and one group of three. While the judges are deliberating over each of these groups a number of sketches will be presented by the members of the student body. The sketches in the order of their appearance will be: A male quartet and dance team, ballet by a college group, and a skit, "If Men Played Bridge Like Women Do."

Although only six of the twenty-four will be selected for the beauty section of the "Reflector," an entire section has been set aside for the

STUDENTS RAMPANT

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An Ex-Student Returns

By JAMES BRYAN

After more than three years away from the campus of dear 'ole T.C., I have returned to find things not exactly as they were. Yes, as I stand back and look things over, with, perhaps, a too discerning eye, a new face, a completely new face presents itself. In fact, I find it most difficult to recognize the place. I had dreamed that it would be exactly as I had left it. A place where a man might pursue his life studies and also enjoy one of the most well rounded social schedules in existence. But alas, it could hardly be expected. War changes everything.

Perhaps the most conspicuous absence, and one of the most painful, is that of familiar faces among the student body. Naturally this was to be expected, but nevertheless 'tis painful. There are some students here who helped make T.C. what it was before the war, but the number is far smaller than I hoped it would be.

One bright spot, is the familiar faces among the faculty. Most of that distinguished group are still here and with many new and pleasing additions.

There is the usual large group of Freshman boys and girls and I think maybe that T.C. outshines its former self. Four hundred young men and women embarking upon the sea of high learning! May they be the greatest beginning class in our history. The upper classes are far out of proportion, but this situation will no doubt rectify itself in two or three years.

All summer I didn't quite realize how much the place had changed. But during the first chapel period of this quarter an announcement brought me out of a dream into reality. The aforementioned announcement was to the effect that there would be no social clubs functioning on the campus this year. With this statement I saw fleeting before my eyes into nothingness one of the greatest traditions ever attached to this school. A tradition that has endeared T.C. to the hearts of innumerable young men and women who spent four years here. This is most regrettable; some of the greatest friendships I have ever known were the results of fraternity and sorority activities here.

T.C. must have these organizations! The whole social program depends upon it. For example, Saturday afternoon picnics were an integral part of student life in years past. This year there will be none. There cannot be for there is nobody to give them. The Veterans Club is too large for a really successful picnic. To make them what they should be they must be given in smaller groups.

The fraternal spirit, so necessary to Americans, given birth by these clubs will not be killed off in a single stroke. I feel that they will come back and through natural channels. I also feel that the administration, sometime in the future, will see the need for the return of Delta Sigma and all the others. Let us all hope that the day will not be far off when these clubs will function again and with even greater success than before.

The things that are lacking, the things that will make this school what is used to be, and in the future will send it on to even greater glory, can be accomplished. Accomplished by you, the student body. Let us all, students and faculty together, strive to that end. Let us work as a team, to get the most out of our four years here, academically and socially.

"Ratiocination"

After stalking in the path of Mars for nearly four years, I invaded the literary atmosphere of ole' T. C. last Monday with an ever increasing anxiety to pick up the curriculum I had previously dropped, master it, and then by applying it as intelligently as possible, give some little impetus toward making this world a better place in which to live—and lo! What happens?

I find myself wallowing in a microcosm. My objective appears to be confined to the status-quo. I see the same ole' class dodgers, the last minute crammers, the easy way outers, the victims of narcissine and another cut from the same cloth—the agnostics. The latter, however, may be overlooked as it is a general trend of all who are failures themselves to mount the bema and denounce. I can but wonder what will become of them when reality's color changes.

What's the matter with everybody? Don't you know you are living in the greatest era mankind has ever beheld? Don't you know that a peace by force no longer exists—that it will be maintained only through democratic principles? Don't you know that this job is ours?—or had you rather crawl into that bourne of idleness and doltish prattle and continue your yackety-yack until someone throws a few cubic centimeters of juggled atoms your way?

The nucleus of this idocy appears to be amid a question, perplexing from time immemorial. "What is my purpose on earth?" I don't refer to vocation here, but to a purpose for mankind, a reason for living. The only sane deduction that has entered my partals of reason is that, "Man's purpose on this earth is to mould and weave it into a better place in which to live." Without this purpose and a belief in the worthwhileness of life—I couldn't live.

Have you ever really tried to analyze yourself—lay the yea's and nae's, pro's and con's on the table. Try it sometime—interesting little game. You'll probably find that your bitterness toward life is brought about by loving life too much. Realizing that you can't have everything you want, you revert to cynicisms and "poor little me's." Education is your answer. It will shorten the distance between you and your desires, if given a fair chance. What is your aim in life anyway—"to seem" or "to be?"

People Are Talking About—

The uninteresting, drawn-out, but nevertheless required chapel meetings — The extra-curricular activity schedule conflicts — The "I do mean business" air that several faculty members have adopted, seemingly, almost overnight — The new "buzz" around the place, due to all the many "beautiful" students — The coming basketball season (and thank Allah for a team at last) — The general enthusiasm over just "pla'n classes" expressed by so disappointingly few students — The fine additions to the faculty and the new ideas and "zest for doing" they've brought with them — Eating cafeteria style, pro and con — The lack of time on one's hand nowadays — The question, "Who's your date tonight?" that girls, for the first time in years, are asking each other — Cukro and his "rocket ship" — Eleanor Steber's recent performance in Savannah, presented and sung so very well — The expression (with much sarcasm) "Well, Great!" — The many marriages in the past and at future dates from among our number — The frequent upsets in Washington and complete amazement at the lack of desecration used by some supposedly well-educated and certainly important men — Betty Jane Burks-Hagins' wedding; its touching and beautiful simplicity — The large and reassuring FRESHMAN class (the thirst for knowledge goes on; the king of Siam wasn't the last fellow pursuing that noble profession) — The many new campus romances and the old true loves that go on and on — The noisy library and absolute wonder at the manners of some of its regular "customers" — The audacity and crudeness of a certain group of fellows here — The few minor changes in the girl's rules; Seniors may go out three nights per week (ah, but there's an "IF" if they maintain a B average — The constant struggle between the strict conservative and the modern progressive factions, evident here and there all over the world — The fashion note that's "caught on" like wild fire; belts, skirts with sweaters in — The ne Varsity room at Ginic's enjoyed by many of T.C.'s students; it's nice — The many remarks heard about the lack of poise, manners and general conduct of some of our girls — The movie "The Green Years" and Charles Coburn's fine portrayal of "Grandpaw" — Long week end, hangovers, headaches, etc., and wondering if it shouldn't have been called "Lost Week End" — The crisp autumn feel in the air and the many beautiful and variegated colors found in our surrounding forests — The George-Anne, compliments and "otherwise."

Monster Caught

The monster of T. C. has been at last caught and tamed. This message is expected to bring relief to the many who were confronted by his writhing length during their first few days at college.

The beast was caught in his lair in the vicinity of Anderson Hall by a long and arduous truggle. However, after his capture he responded quickly to gentle treatment, and is now as tame as can be. Yes, the chow line is becoming more of a social institution as the days pass.

..Frikshun Redd on Georgia..

I was asked the other day to write a dissertation upon the colorful history of our noble state. I immediately replied I was not well versed in History but know'd it had color and smell too.

Any ways I wrote off to the State Dept. of Anchovies and was cent back enough paper to reach from hear to hear.

Them pamphlets was full of words what had more than one syllabus, so I turned to my trusty Webster. What I gathered was that Ga. was not found by no bums and jailbirds as was formally suspected. I guess we just revolved to our present status.

Now I don't want you to receive the wrong idea as to me and Ga. Miss newton learned me to love same (Georgia) in a coarse named Contemptible Ga. This Curse is the brainstorm of one Dr. John G. Meaders of the Universatile of Ga. His class at the U. presented him with an autographed Napoleon Costume for his last birthday.

Back to Georgia, she was 1st set foot upon by General James Oglethorpe, who was welcomed to the home of Union Bag by a full-blooded Indian, Tommy Chee Chee (no relation to Tommy Dor See). They parked the Goode Queene Anne, rented a u-drive-it and went out to Remler's to celebrate the event. As Jimmy and Tommy seem to be enjoying themselves, I will leave them and continue with my accountment.

I feel that I must mention at this time the name of Dr. Crawford W. Long who (regardless of what Boston claims) was the first to use sulphuric ether in surgery. It has been suggested that Dr. Long was touched by the suffering of humanity, but us who knows the profession better considers that a large joke. I can imagine that I would be frantic to discover ether too, if every time I began dissecting I were abused, cussed, and assaulted. Some members of that guild had assistance (trigger men) who were very deft with what is medically classified as a blackjack. These gents proved invaluable in coaxing the uncooperative.

I feel that it is my duty to clear up a matter which is at this time confusing. It was during the reconstruction times that the famous (no prefix, please) Ku Klux Klan came into being, and for the information of certain parties, the Klan has its good points. Whoever heard of the good ole Klan crucifying its home state's reputation in "Coronet" Magazine for a few pieces of silver?

I guess that I had better hurry up and close this, as I cannot find the other volume of Georgia History & also because there must be space for less scholarly documents in our paper.

Before placing my final period (.), I would like to leave you with this thought: 'What if Jimmy Oglethorpe had missed & landed in Florida? Would we be Tennessee?

Why Go To Church?

At our first chapel program this quarter we were urged by the ministers of the various churches of our community to observe church-day. No minister that is truly devoted to his work places membership as his highest esteem. Those who understand the words of Peter as stated in the second chapter of Acts when he said, "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved," realize the significance of church life for the individual.

The message of the post war world of today is indeed a challenging one to us. In making disciples of Christ, the church has a two-fold aim. It seeks to bring a spiritual ministry to the inner life of persons; and it aims to bulid a social order composed of Christian people and ruled by the ideal of Jesus. These tasks go hand in hand.

If we desire to find the course of life which is most expedient, then let us not just realize that we should go to church, but find our respective pews in church each Sunday morning and evening. We need the church, the church needs us. Here let us create within the true home of our souls

**Atkinson Advises
"THE FALL OF VALOR"**

CHARLES JACKSON
Charles Jackson, author of "The Lost Week End," again presents an unusual novel. "The Fall of Valor" will not be read as much as "The Lost Week End" was, because the theme of this novel is so radiantly different. Here Jackson probes the secret problems of a marriage.

John Grandin and his wife, Ethel, thought that they still loved each other, but neither could tell with any accuracy when they stopped being lovers. Grandin's success in literature, his scholastic work and many separations with his wife were signs imperfectly read. All they knew was that there was something hopelessly wrong.

John Grandin was obsessed with a feeling of guilt during the war because he was too old to fight. Then, too, he realized that his love for his wife had become merely a sense of duty.

Into Grandin's world of confusion and forboding came a young marine captain, and all the vague feelings hidden in his mind burst into reality.

"NOT SO WILD A DREAM"

ERIC SEVAREID

Here is a book by a correspondent who has tried to set his war experiences in relation to the rest of his life. In other words, "Not So Wild a Dream" is an attempt to give a proper perspective of the war. Mr. Severeid recalls with honesty his journey from his small home town in North Dakota to his position in a larger world. He recalls his progress through different states of liberal thinking to what he hopes is "world" awareness, his first trips to Europe and his premature fears of the Nazis' plan for world conquest. This is authentic worthwhile reading.

KIMONA FOR SALE

by Parrish Blitch.

Walking down the Ginza, Tokyo's main thoroughfare, a profusion of signs greet the eye. Ninety-nine of a hundred proclaim to the passer-by, especially the American one, that herein are sold fine silk kimonas. Not only in Tokyo, but in every hamlet, village, town, and city of the country similar main streets displays like signs.

The souvenir business in Japan today constitutes one of its major industries, and accounts for a great percentage of the revenue. It also causes nearly one-half of the black markets so prevalent throughout the islands.

Lifeblood of the souvenir trade is the American GI. Americans are the world's most avid souvenir "hounds." It has become almost an obsession to the average soldier in the occupation forces. Much time, effort, and money is spent by Army's personnel for this purpose. Everyone tries to amass an impressive array of articles to awe his friends. From general to buck private, all have the "fever."

Most popular of all souvenirs is the Japanese kimona. A tiny garment with wide, flowing sleeves, it is usually bright-colored and gaily decorated. Made of heavy silk, it seems to typify the Japanese. Prices of kimonas have risen from pre-war average of 60 yen to a post-war average of 800 yen, which is some \$55 in American money. Likewise, the prices of other items such as dolls, toys, pearls, china, lacquer ware, and silverware have risen to unbelievable figures. The cause of this inflation is small supply, hoarding, no manufacture, and a huge demand. Most articles are bartered on the black market for American cigarettes which bring fabulous prices.

Amazing to the spectator is the

**Navy Band Pleases
T. C. Students**

Students and faculty were well represented in the group of thirty-five from the Georgia Teachers College who attended the United States Navy Band concert in Savannah, Ga., on Monday, October 21. The excellent performance which was rendered by the Navy Band served to strengthen the validity of its long-standing reputation as one of the finest musical organizations in the world. The entire program was so splendidly variegated that musical ecstasy could be shared by connoisseur and "bobby-soxer" alike. Among the most outstanding compositions performed by the band were "Introduction to Act III From Lohengrin," by Richard Wagner; "Mississippi Suite," by Ferde Grofe; "Jericho," by Morton Gould, and "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1," by George Enesco. Three featured soloists gave additional sparkle to the program. Of the three, the most impressive was Jesse Tyron, violin soloist, who gave a brilliant rendition of the "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso," by Saint-Saens. No dissenting words have been heard from those who attended the concert. It was indeed a delightful trip for all.

A word of sincere "thanks" to Mr. Bruceek, who so kindly made all the necessary arrangements for the trip and who assisted in transporting some of the students.

From time to time the Municipal Auditorium in Savannah, through various sponsors, offers excellent cultural entertainment to the public. It is hoped that an ever-increasing number of the students at T.C. will avail themselves of this wonderful opportunity to see and hear many of the world's greatest artists.

Band Elects Officers

The election of officers of the TC Band took place on Wednesday, October 16, 1946. The following were elected:

President, Hoks Smith, from Summit; secretary, Ruth Quarles, from Dalton; treasurer, Pete Royal, from Statesboro; librarian, S. D. Campbell, from Waycross; news reporter, Agnes Blitch, from Statesboro. Barbara Jean Brown will serve as drum major when the band is marching. A student director will be elected at an early date.

The college has purchased at five per cent of the original price, an allotment of approximately forty army surplus instruments which will be added to the band.

A bass horn player is needed, so if you are interested, come to rehearsal.

sight of h homeward-bound soldier staggering up the gangplank of a ship loaded down with baggage. The Army allows no more luggage, besides one footlocker in the hold, than a man can carry aboard ship. With only the barest necessities in clothes and toilet articles, the soldier packs his bags with souvenirs to take to family, relatives, and friends. Most of them end up in the attic or basement in a trunk. Even though most of the men realize this, the magic sign, "Kimona For Sale" will continue to lure the GI as long as the occupation of Japan lasts.

SMART GIRL!
SMART BOY!

They Shop
at

BRADY'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
17 North Main St.

VISIT

THE SODA SHOP

ICE CREAM
SUNDAES
MILK SHAKES

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs
Next to Georgia Theatre

AS YOU LIKE IT

These are our suggestions for your listening and dancing pleasure:

Serious:

The background music for the new film, "The Always Loved You," is the stirring Concerto No. 2, by Rachmaninoff. Arthur Rubenstein, who plays the piano on the sound track, has recorded this for Victor with Vladimir Golschmann and the NBC Symphony. Beautifully and artistically performed, Concerto No. 2 will thrill all music lovers.

The Moscow State Philharmonic, under the direction of composer-conductor, Serge Prokofieff, performs Suite No. 1 from Romeo and Juliet. This disc album consists of extracts from an original ballet written by Prokofieff in 1935. The music is well-scored—and surprisingly light and witty.

Hot Stuff:

Have you folks noticed how "polite" the new swing seems? Well, give a listen to T. Dorsey's Victor performance of "Then I'll Be Happy." Jazz has donned white tie—is that good, 'er what? Happy is "refined"—and commercial, as is all the recent Dorsey. Yet, there's a certain vague feelin', an indistinct something, that's almost like the T.D. of the good ole days. See what you think about it, huh?

"Solid" is positively the word for Count Basie's Columbia recording of Irving Berlin's "Blue Skies." This oldie has recently been recorded by everyone from Como to Goodman, but the Count's bouncing, vivacious rendition most nearly gives the ditty that stuff that makes a really good jump tune.

The Sweet Ones:

"Love Doesn't Grow on Trees"—at least, that's what Benny Goodman and his new violinist, Art Lund, declares. Lund's vocal efforts might not swoon ya, but the lad with the listenable voice does nice things to this new Columbia lyric. Also, as an added attraction, the "King" gives Love Trees the same rhythmic treatment he so effectively used on "Symphony" and "I Don't Know Enough About You"—with that ole clarinet pourin' forth sweet melody.

Jo Stafford strikes a responsive chord with her nostalgic reminiscences about "The Things We Did Last Summer." The luscious Jo has a trick of really doin' things to sentimental numbers, and this Capitol offering is strictly Stafford and definitely smooth. If you want a dream about that summer romance, don't miss this one. Sweet memories are a guaranteed result.

Diggin's

At first I thought the column would center around the vet's picnic, but now I guess it will have to be the beauty revue. I have never seen such scrambling for the girl that will win, for the organization she represents, the title of THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL ON THE CAMPUS. My best wishes to each girl elected.

The girls have to have escorts for the revue too, and I believe the one which has been most sought after is SANDY HORTON. It seems he is not only sought after for this but three girls are running a race for him. What about this BILLIE KINZEY, MIRIAM TOBB, and MARTHA WELLS???

CHARLES MULLIGAN has transferred his affections from a certain ANN in East to a little blonde by the name of MARGARET UPCHURCH. BENNIE SPELL and BOBBIE CONE have been seen wandering around together. MARION THOMPSON and CARL ROOKS seem to have up a nice case. MARY STUBBS and BUD BRANNEN have been seen star gazing.

MARY EDITH MONTFORD has a cute boy friend named BILL, who comes down from Hunter Field extension of the U. of Ga. each week end to see her.

Seems that CROW ANDERSON has forgotten about the navy. What is the dope on SUE HAGINS, "PIPE?"

Wonder why those Claxton boys like Portal so well? What about this ED EDWARDS and DON ROGERS?

Is it really so, GILBERT LEWIS, or is it, that you are allergic to playing second fiddle?

What has happened to MYRT and SHORTY?

BUTCH WEBB and JOE HUSTON have a very nice romance. JULIA RUSHING and FRED WATERS can't seem to make up their minds. JULIA is still getting those letters from Auburn. She also got a penant the other day. You aren't jealous, are you FRED?

BABE WHITE is still true to his home town girl—the reason—nobody else appeals to him.

Any noticeable nervousness on the part of MADISON SHORT can be attributed to his recent telephone conversation with BECKY, the nurse in Orlando.

What about this MARY RUSHING-WALLACE PHILLIPS combination. Also MARIE BENNETT and ANDY SUTTON?

It seems that to satisfy that ex-drum majorette from Statesboro—she has to have two dates in one night, whereas other girls are glad to get one—and he's not from Statesboro! Wonder what CALVIN seems to think about this?

Ninety-four per cent of the pines under one year old are killed by the average Georgia grass fires according to the State Department of Forestry.

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Vets Hold Picnic

The Veterans Club of Georgia Teachers College held its first picnic of the fall quarter Wednesday, October 16, from 3:30 p. m. to 7:00 p. m. at Lake View.

Located approximately three miles east of Statesboro, Lake View formed a perfect setting for the occasion. The veterans and their dates were transported there by bus and private car.

The delicious picnic supper was served at 5:30 p. m., and consisted of southern fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, punch, cake and ice cream. It was served cafeteria style by a committee of veterans. Members of the club wish to express their appreciation to Miss Jernigan for her invaluable assistance in preparing the meal in the college dining hall.

Three members of the faculty chaperoned the picnic. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hanner and Dr. Weaver.

Eddie Rush served as chairman of the finance committee and was assisted by Lewis Brinson, Carroll Edwards, Jerry White and Bernard Kingery.

At the head of the transportation committee was Charles McAllister, assisted by Ernest Brannen, Carlton Ahl, Dudley Spell, and George Eanes.

Miss Mary Burnette was in charge of the refreshment committee and was assisted by Miss Clementine Wiggins, Miss Margaret Alexander, Joe Allen Jones, Burchard Berry, Leon Riner, David Woods, Edsel Jones, Jack Rogers, Bebe Alexander and Mitchell Stanley.

Approximately 240 were present to enjoy the occasion.

STUDENTS RAMPANT
From Page 1

Revue. So don't despair, all you ladies who woo the judges unsuccessfully, for you will be represented in the beauty section. The more arduous task of consigning first, second and third places to the six lucky ladies will be left to some noted beauty expert.

To advertise the Revue, a special parade through the city has been arranged. Preceded by the police motorcycle corps, the parade will be led by the high school band, mounted on an appropriate float. Followed by all the convertibles on the campus loaded with the entrants. The parade will leave the college grounds at four o'clock in the afternoon. Much interest has been shown in the event even at such a premature stage of its development. The program has all the aspects of being the most successful thing that the college has staged in years. It seems that ole T.C. has at least one wheel out of the rut—at last!

FROM THE DORMS

LEWIS—Lewis Hall was the scene of a dormitory party one night last week. The resident faculty ladies entertained the girls of the house. After evening watch the girls gathered in the parlor for a song feast. The highlight of the party occurred when each girl was called upon to introduce herself and give her home county a boost. Refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches and cookies were served.

EAST—All the girls unite in extending to Betty Jane Burks (Mrs. Harold Hagins) as this goes to press, their best wishes for her future happiness. The wedding was an event of last Thursday.

On a less festive note, but thoroughly enjoyed, was the social Miss Veazey gave for the members of the House Council. Miss Veazey served cokes and sandwiches in her parlor after evening watch.

Miss Lois Stockdale, of Statesboro, was chosen to represent East in the forthcoming Beauty Revue. The lucky guy to be her escort is Sandy Wharton.

WEST HALL—House Council members elected to serve as monitors in West Hall this year were: Doris Tillman, Clementine Wiggins, Betty Jones, Amanda Angley, Dorothy King, Chris Shuptrine, Margaret Alexander, and Margaret Brady.

In the selection of a beauty representative from West Hall, Dean Howard, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the final choice. Bill Brannen was elected as her escort.

SANFORD—Sanford invited several girls to their house meeting last Wednesday night and decided upon Helen Johnson, of Statesboro, as their candidate for the Beauty Pageant. So far the identity of her escort is a secret.

Besides being essential to the production of forest products, Georgia's timberlands protect watersheds, shelter wildlife, control erosion, regulate stream flow, provide windbreaks and are an integral part of the beauty of the state.

FROM THE CLUBS

HOME EC.—The Home Economics Club met Monday night, October 21. Members of the club who attended the state convention in Atlanta reported on their trip. A discussion was held in reference to the formulation of a new constitution, and a committee was appointed for this purpose. The business session was followed by a social hour during which date-nut bread and coffee was served.

In a called meeting, Miss Joan Cameron was chosen to represent the club in the Beauty Revue.

SCIENCE CLUB—The Science Club was reorganized October 16th, and the following were elected to serve as officers: President, Martha Tootle; vice-president, Walton Cheshire; secretary, Oliver R. Finch; treasurer, Juanita Tillman.

All students who are exact science majors are invited to the club next meeting. The meeting will be held in the Science Hall at 7:45 p. m., October 30th.

Y.W.-Y.M.—One of the most successful entertainments of the quarter was the combination picnic party given by the Y.W. and Y.M. Saturday, October 10.

The entertainment began with an outdoor supper near the lake. Afterwards the party served in the Gymnasium where Mr. Cukro, director of activities for the evening, conducted a pea relay and an apple ducking contest. Guests were divided into groups according to the months of their birthdays, and each group presented a charade representative of their month. Prizes were awarded for the three most original charades. These were: June, for an effective dramatization of a wedding; January took second prize, and third prize went to May. The party concluded with a period of social dancing.

FLASH FROM THE ART DEPARTMENT—Be sure to note the displays that are arranged weekly by the Art Department on the bulletin board in Room 5. Prominently exhibited this week is a collection of reprints of paintings done by American artists depicting the Pacific War.

.. SPORTS ..

INTRA-MURAL

Great Caesar Ghost! Mincey has won a game.

Last Monday afternoon "Mincey's Maulers" played havoc with "Bowen's Bruisers" and made camp history. After a gruelling battle in which both teams fought to the bitter end, Mincey's boys wrapped up the playing with a 13 to 6 score. This might be called a turning point in the career of Mincey & Co. With two previous games to their credit, and both of them losses, the boys went out on the field determined to win—and they did. Previous discouragements were forgotten in this one last "do or die" struggle, and they came through victorious. Nice work, boys.

Since the initial game touch football has been speeding along at a fast and furious pace. The teams have torn into each other at regular intervals, and now the standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Odom	4	0	0
Daniel	2	0	1
Olliff	2	0	1
Lee	2	1	0
Kennedy	2	1	0
Godbee	1	2	0
Mincey	1	2	0
Bowen	1	3	0
Smith	0	3	0
Zipperer	0	3	0

Points: Whites 55, Blues 45.

Each game is played for ten points, winner take all. In case of a tie, such as Daniel vs. Olliff game, each team receives five points.

Referees for these games are Tommy Ector, Albert Odom, Robert Odom, Daniel Monts, James Mullis, Jimmy Rogers and E. Thigpen.

Odom and Lee are scheduled to play the last game of the tournament, even though Lee has lost one game to date. It should be a game worth seeing. These games are played hard and fast, and anyone wishing an afternoon of excitement should stroll down to the athletic field and watch the boys kick the ball (and each other), around.

Mr. Cukro has announced that there will be soccer game play-

ed between the morning and afternoon physical education classes next week. This sport is comparatively new to most of the boys and to the college in general. It will be a good game, however, and what they lack in playing skill will be made up in sheer intestinal fortitude. Watch the bulletin boards for the exact date, and don't miss it.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

Mr. DeWitt has been getting a dry tongue lately from licking stamps to put on letters to schools with whom he is trying to arrange basketball games. Some games have already been scheduled, except for the exact date. Each school is trying to get the best schedule possible (T.C. included), which results in a great deal of confusion. Augusta Med., Dublin Naval Hosp., Jewish Alliance, Mercer, N.G.C., Oglethorpe and Piedmont have all agreed to a game with us—when is yet to be decided.

A varsity squad in basketball has not yet been organized. Mr. Cukro has a great many high caliber players under his eye, and will find it difficult to choose the best from among them. The string of hopefuls one sees down at the gym practicing "free throws" and "running shots" at that elusive basket causes one to wonder whether or not their opponents have the slightest chance of winning.

Did You Know —

- Bach was a Lutheran.
- Handel was a barber's son.
- Hagan was born on April Fool's Day; wrote 125 symphonies.
- Mozart could tell the pitch of an instrument to the eighth of a tone; wrote a piano concerto at the age of five.
- Schubert sang soprano in a boys' choir in Vienna and longed to write great operas.
- Mendelssohn at seventeen conducted his own overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream."
- Chopin was French and Polish was a good actor and especially good at imitating actors.

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Monday, October 28
"Make Mine Music"
(In technicolor)
Start 3:00, 4:42, 6:24, 8:06, 9:48

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 29-30
"The Hoodlum Saint"
Start 3:30, 5:31, 7:32, 9:33

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Bette Davis in
"A Stolen Life"

Saturday, Nov. 2
"Two Fisted Stranger"
Start 12:30, 2:41, 4:52, 7:03, 9:14
— ALSO —
"Blonde Athlete"
Start 1:21, 3:32, 5:43, 7:54, 10:05

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 3-4
"Smoky"
Sunday start 2, 3:43, 5:26, 9:35
Monday start 3:29, 5:25, 7:21, 9:17

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 5-6
"A Walk In The Sun"
Start 3:50, 6:27, 9:04

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 7-8
"Bride Wore Boots"
Start 3:31, 5:24, 7:17, 9:10

Saturday, Nov. 9
"Notorious Intruder"
Start 2:15, 4:52, 7:37, 10:06
— ALSO —
"Cowboy Blues"
Start 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01

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