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The George-Anne

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## The George-Anne

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NO. 9

See SENOIRS, page 1



## Facts and Figures

Heading our merit list for this issue is Malcolm Coleman, of Forsyth. Countless students and faculty members have commented upon the quality and variety of Sunday vesper programs this year. A little investigation reveals that Malcolm is responsible for many of the ideas used in the vesper services. Malcolm, president of YM and a ministerial student, transferred this year as a junior from Young Harris College. His interest in religious activities and his efforts to make YM and vesper services worthwhile are an inspiration to others.

Do we fully appreciate our library? We are fortunate to have one of the finest libraries in the state, and we are just as fortunate to have such a competent staff of workers. Miss McElveen and those who serve under her are doing a splendid job of making the library attractive and useful. Surely the library was built for a purpose, and we believe that this year it is accomplishing that purpose.

Orchids to Miss Guill and Mr. Cukro for dancing instructions to the student body. Miss Guill's Saturday morning dancing class should prove to be of great help, and Mr. Cukro should be commended for the success of the Virginia Reel at the Freshman B party.

Nelle Covington, who graduates Christmas, will be hard to replace as president of West Hall. Christmas graduation will be felt in more ways than one. Industrial Arts will be minus a good president, Lewis Hinely; the George-Anne sighs with the departure of its editor, Dot Ray; the campus as a whole will miss L. C. Lee; and the college dance band will receive a blow in the loss of M. L. Brannen. Speaking of the dance band, let's give the Top Tuners a hand. They are a grand addition to the campus and deserve recognition.

We praise—why don't you?

## Old Faithful Dislikes Loneliness, But Enjoys Life

You don't notice me. In spite of my peculiar size in some instances, I'm still very inconspicuous and neglected. I'm driven through mud puddles as readily as dry sand, and I take a terrific beating day in and day out. But I bet you'd miss me if I ever got out of commission. For I'm your old dilapidated, dirt-disguised, but durable, saddle oxford.

Anne sometimes says a professor talks over her head, but believe you me, I know what goes on over my head. I'll admit it's confusing because Anne wears umbrellas and raindrops on a sunshiny day, but I really do like her sweaters, don't you? Gee, how I would love to see George (note relation between our characters and name of paper—sharp, huh?) dodging Ferdinand in that fire-truckish red, turtle-necked sweater! George seems to be trying to outdo Anne. While Anne sticks to the traditional wool plaid skirt, George steps forth in trousers ranging anywhere from sky blue to pea green. And George even makes Anne swoon with his enticingly beautiful plaid shirts. But Anne get even with her gypsy appearance as she cleverly places a wide, gay band about her hair and allows the streamers to flap in the breeze.

A saddle oxford usually has com-

petition on Saturday nights at T.C., but this time the competition isn't in the form of a loafer. Anne unappreciatively casts aside Old Faithful for a monstrosity of shiny straps, and George slips into his brand new Florsheims. O-o-o-o-o—that strapless, black velvet job with the long, flowing lines is enough to make any stag give Anne a rush.

My vacation continues as Anne and George again ignore me on Sunday morning. But I laugh as George straightens his tie (or is it a bowling alley or fish pond?), and wonders out loud to his roommate how he's going to identify his Anne underneath that mass of feathers she insists on wearing to church.

Yeh, it's a foolish world and yet the same old routine. It's Monday, and I'm at it again.

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"Where The Crowds Go"

## Thirteen Are Xmas Graduates

Continued from page 1

Arts men, need it be added that they are charter members of the Industrial Arts Club, as well as members of the veterans organization.

The man in that long green Buick seen cruising around the campus is Lawrence Enlow, affectionately known as "Freshman." Lawrence hails from Atlanta and came here first back in '38. After three years at T.C. he enlisted in the Paratrooper Corps and the next five years—shall we say "flew" or "jumped" by—with Lawrence seeing action in Germany before coming back this quarter to complete his work.

Athletics have been his main interest on the campus, and anyone here will testify that he devoted much more time to basketball than to studying. As a matter of fact previous annuals feature "Freshman" on the basketball, baseball and football squads.

Of course, you don't see too much of him on the campus for he's Atlanta-bound every week end. Rumor (confirmed) has it that there will be wedding bells Christmas. Congratulations, Lawrence!

Walter Dillard is from Thomasville, away down in Southwest Georgia. He came to T.C. back during the war years when the crowd around here was so small that everybody knew everybody else. From the very beginning his main interest was science—the registrar will testify that he did everything possible to take only science courses, but of course that was a lost cause! Probably the event which gave him most pleasure during his college days was the organization of the Science Club on the campus at the beginning of the present quarter. That hasn't been all though. Walter has been an active member of the IRC and a frequent contributor to the George-Anne. He states that he expects to begin teaching after Christmas. He feels that his years at T.C. have been both enjoyable and profitable and that he looks toward a bigger, better T. C. of the future.

There's quite a delegation from Wilkinson county here now, but back in '43 when Frank Miller came, he was the first to venture to these parts. That Frank found everything to his liking is evident by the number (7) from Toombsboro here now, including Frank's brother and sister.

Another Industrial Arts major, with a minor in math, Frank has been here three years, including all summer sessions. He has served on House Council—shall we say extensively?—been a member of YM during his entire stay, and has acted in various capacities for the Industrial Arts Club.

Frank plans to teach Industrial Arts in January and latest reports have it that he may take his talents all the way to Tennessee.

Hilda Culbreath is from Union Point, a point about ninety miles southeast of Atlanta. Call her Culbreath while you have the opportunity, because she is to become Mrs. Jim Byrd the last of December. Hilda says that the last three years at

T.C. were enjoyable, but meeting Jim the last year has made graduation have a two-fold meaning.

During her time at T.C. Hilda has participated in YWCA, the Chorus, Home Economics Club and Mu Sigma, and is a basketball enthusiast. She is a lover of Gershwin's music.

It will be anchors aweigh again for Lewis Hinely—well, not literally, but almost. Lewis will take only a short vacation in Springfield, Ga., before entering Columbia University in February to begin work on his M.A. in Industrial Arts. You see, Columbia is rather familiar to Lewis, as he received his naval commission from Columbia Midshipman School in 1944.

Lewis dared the George-Anne to give the date of his first attendance at T.C., but he forgot about those annuals in Miss Mae's office. His being selected as Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges is sufficient evidence that his first years at T.C. were as notable as these last few months. In his junior year he was commonly called "Mr. President," in serving as executive officer of YMCA, Industrial Arts Club and Sanford Hall. For the past quarter ex-Lieut. Hinely has been commanding, primarily, Joe Allen Jones and Robert Waters, his roommates.

Probably Nelle Covington will be best remembered for her great interest in athletics. Nelle isn't particular about the kind of game, for she is just as keen at basketball and softball as she is at volleyball and tennis. At Reinhardt College, where Nelle finished her first two years, she participated largely in sports and was chief of the Tallulah Tribe Basketball Team. She was also an officer in the Phi Delta literary society of the "R" club. Here at T.C. she has been a member of IRC, YWCA, Women's Athletic Association, and has served as vice-president of West Hall.

Evidently Dot Ray, the departing George-Anne editor, was very impressed with her first glance at T.C., because she settled here for five full quarters after putting in her appearance at three other colleges. Being the daughter of a minister accounts for her many transfers. But Dot says it was fun, and her record verifies the fact that she made herself quite at home at each institution. For instance, at Young Harris College, she was vice-president of Phi Delta literary society and was a member of the music and home economics clubs as well as Future Teachers of America. No doubt she was already leaning toward the teaching profession. Dot belonged to many organizations at Middle Georgia College and was editor-in-chief of the school's annual in 1945. Her main interest at T.C. has been the George-Anne, but she plans to teach math. By the way, the other college was Mercer University.

Among the seniors from whom graduation here is only another milestone in their educational ambitions is Walter Johnston. Walter gives Americus as his home and completed

his junior college work at Georgia Southwestern. After serving three years with the field artillery, he entered T.C. this summer. And after this brief sojourn here, plans to enroll in Peabody in January of his Masters of Education. If further plans may be revealed (?) they include a B.S. in Library Science.

On the lighter side, Walter collects phonograph records, the long-haired variety as well as those of the down-beat. When his reading is extra-curricular, it consists mostly of mystery stories, though he's quite an authority on Governor Arnall's book, "The Shore Dimly Seen."

M. L. Brannen, of Register, almost a local boy, is a social studies major, but his interest and participation in musical activities makes it hard to conclude that he would be anything but a music major. However, M. L. says that he likes the melody in the classics but "don't get too technical on me."

A likeable chap who never disagrees, never makes an enemy, but is never pushed around, M. L. plans to teach. With the record that he has made in getting along with people, it is not at all doubtful that he will be very successful in this field. An advocate of the dry type of humor M. L. gets in some good ones himself on many occasions. Unwittingly he is often the life of the party, but is equally at home conversing with an elderly lady or a young school girl.

Jerry Hamilton's interests are varied but center mainly on music and Glenn. For the four years Jerry has spent at T.C. she has been a member of the Philharmonic Choir and Mu Sigma. In 1944 she was also a member of the College Band. Glen is a recent interest, but a seemingly permanent one.

Journalism holds a great attraction for Jerry. She has served as feature editor on the George-Anne staff and is advertising manager for the 1946-7 Reflector.

Jerry can be counted on for most any phase of activity—everything from participation in sports and dramatics to showy performances on the dance floor.

Farmers in the nation are counting up another record crop of wheat and are planning to put in an even larger crop for next year, the Extension Service says.



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Associate

# SPORTS

## Daniels Cops Intramural Football Championship; Lee, Odum, Second, Third

Now that the football season is over let us look back a bit and examine the teams as they struggled for intramural football leadership. Odom held the lead practically the entire season, but with the defeat he received at the hands of Daniel's boys, Odom was relegated to second place with Daniel's team taking the head spot.

Lee lost one more game than Daniels, so this put him in second place. Odom dropped two games while winning only six and tying one and thereby gave his team third place.

Mincey, who was near the bottom of the list at the start of the season, pulled up to fourth place by winning six to compensate for his three losses.

Bowen's team forged ahead during the closing games of the season to place fifth, after having remained very near the bottom of the list for most of the quarter. Godbee also pulled a "dark horse" play by remaining in the background and near the bottom most of the quarter and then pulling up to place sixth as the season drew to a close.

Olliff, who began the season with good prospects by winning his first two games and tying the next, lost steadily during the last few weeks of play and reverted to eighth place. Kennedy also fell down the ladder of intramural sports after such a brilliant beginning. His three wins were overbalanced by five losses and he fell into seventh position.

Smith and Zipperer, old faithfuls that they were, stayed in precisely the same positions all through the quarter, last and next to the last.

The year's final scores showed the Whites topped the Blues by seventy points and the teams in the following positions:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Daniel	7	1	1
Lee	7	2	1
Odum	6	2	1
Mincey	6	3	0
Bowen	5	4	0
Godbee	4	5	0
Kennedy	3	5	1
Olliff	2	4	1
Smith	1	8	0
Zipperer	1	8	0

Points: Whites, 275; Blues, 205.

In spite of the rush of Christmas programs, examinations, etc., the Reflector staff still plans to complete most all the work on the annual before the holidays begin. The student body will thus be insured of receiving copies of the year book before graduation in the spring.

## Blue Tide Trims Augusta Jr. 56-32 After Losing Opener 39-33; Bagley, Bell, Prosser High Scorers

A 56-32 victory for T.C. was the final result of the second game of the season played at Virginia Military Academy, Augusta, last Wednesday. The game proved to be more than ample proof that T.C.'s return to inter-collegiate sports was not in vain. "They were just lucky on the first game," says Bagley, high point man for the Blue Tide, "but we were working smoothly during the last game and consequently won it."

Augusta took the lead early in the game by running up a 4-0 score, but T.C. forged ahead to catch up and get ahead, where they remained for the rest of the game. The half found T.C. leading Augusta by a 29-12 score.

The Teachers played a close defensive game most of the playing time, but loosened up sufficiently to score 56 points over Augusta's 32.

An extraordinary play was executed during the last half that netted T.C. its oddest won two points of the game. A pass from Drury to Wierman traveled through the legs of a mass of players with the ball only a few inches off the floor. Wierman scooped the ball up and dropped it neatly into the basket amid the astonished gasps from spectators and bewildered looks from the opposing players.

The game raised the hopes of everyone interested in T.C.'s sports. The loss of the first game of the season, which was attended by a big, enthusiastic group of T.C. students, came as somewhat a blow to everyone concerned.

T.C. took the lead at the first of the game and played hard and fast, running the score up higher and

higher. Augusta, on the other hand, played a defensive game and stayed just close enough behind the T.C.'s score to keep from losing out completely. During the last half of the game the two teams alternated for lead, keeping the score-keeper busy changing numbers. First T.C. would lead and then Augusta would score and take over. Playing such as this caused the score to spiral upward until, at the end of the game the two teams were tied, 32-32.

A five-minute overplay period saw Augusta come out of its former defensive position and play hard and fast until they had a 39-33 lead over the teachers, who were unable to score again, which left the final score at that and awarded the game to Augusta.

Both these games gave Coach George Cukro a good opportunity to watch his team in action and get some idea of what he may expect during the games to be played in the winter quarter. Several members of his team have proved to be good at scoring points and the standings of each player as to points scored in the last two games are as follows:

Bagley, 27; Bell, 25; Prosser, 21; Conner, M., 5; Roberson, Q., 3; Brannen, 2; Roberson, R., 2; Conner, J., 2; Eanes, 1; Spell, 1.

## White, Blue All-Star Teams Tie 6-6 In Football Classic

Thrilling interceptions of frequent passes, wild end runs, and still wilder crowds, highlighted the all-star touch football game on December 5th in which the vaulted Blue and White teams fought to a standstill and a tie of 6-6.

The first score of the game came when Jerry White, Blue captain, intercepted a White pass and whizzed down the field through the bewildered opposition for a touchdown. The Whites, however, swiftly recovered from the surprise and blocked the Blue's try for an extra point.

The second quarter found the Whites striving to make up the six point lead the Blues had over them. Both teams proved to be so evenly matched that neither could outdo the other. "Last downs" and subsequent "kick outs" were quite freely distributed on both sides. It was during this quarter that the Whites suffered the loss of one of their players, Jimmy Mincey, who was slightly injured, but who returned later in the game to make a valiant but unsuccessful attempt at the receiving end of an "almost" touchdown pass.

The beginning of the third quarter gave the Whites their score as they

received the kick off and played on down the field to within ten yards of the Blue's goal, where a successful pass from Daniel, White captain, to Newton evened up the score. The skillful blocking of the Blue captain, Jerry White, caused the Whites to fail in their attempt at an extra point.

During the fourth quarter the Whites threatened the Blue's goal several times, but the Blues intercepted two passes behind their own goal and thus gained possession of the ball, which they played back down the field only to lose it to the Whites again.

A good line defense and clever offensive play kept the Whites dangerously near the Blue's goal during the closing quarter of the game. The Blue defense proved strong enough to hold them at bay, however, until the whistle announced the games' end.

Player	WHITE	Votes
Daniel, E.	21	
Newton, H.	20	
Odum, A.	20	
Odum, R.	20	
Fulghum, B.	11	
Edwards, C.	11	
Darley, R.	11	
Strickland, R.	11	
Womble, R.	10	
Mincey, J.	10	

Player	BLUE	Votes
Godbee, J.	12	
Olliff, F.	12	
White, J.	12	
Lee, B.	10	
Kennedy, B.	10	
Chance, W.	9	
Edwards, E.	8	
Newman, R.	7	
Tyre, J.	6	
Zipperer, W.	6	

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Alexis Smith

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"Caesar and Cleopatra"  
Claude Rains, Vivian Leigh

Saturday, Dec. 21  
"Deadline For Murder"  
— also —  
"Rough Riders of Cheyenne"

Sunday, Dec. 22  
"Sun Valley Serenade"  
Sonjo Henie and John Payne

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23-24  
"In Old Sacramento"  
William Elliott, Constance Moore

Wednesday, Dec. 25  
"Bachelor's Daughter"  
Gail Russell, Claire Trevor  
and Ann Duarok

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## THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

In browsing through some old odds and ends the other day "Ye Olde Editor" came across a little piece in which the author was complaining bitterly about the good old days being gone forever, and the theme has plagued this ol' pencil pusher since.

The author declared that he missed the Saturday nights of small town life when all the folks from the country used to come in and gather around the general store for the weekly gossip; that folks weren't as friendly as they used to be; that even the apples weren't as sweet as when he was a boy, and numerous other topics which seemed to him to lack the "flavor" of by-gone days.

Once aroused, we began to think back over our high school and college history courses and recall what we could of the outstanding events in this country's past. And this is the way we see it.

Beginning from the Revolution, could we honestly say that the good old days were back when a wee mite of a colonial empire was testing its strength against the might of the English nation? Were the good old days those when the Continentals walked barefooted in the snow of Valley Forge? We were forced to answer, No.

Could we call the good old days the period of time when America was fighting to determine her freedom of the seas in our second war with the mother country? No. Nor could we honestly say the good old days were those when the country was thrown into the financial panics following this war.

A divided nation and its reuniting did not occur during the good old days, for civil war is the worst of all, and the repercussions of this conflict are being felt today in several ways.

The "Gay 90's" were not really as gay as they sound and the "roaring 20's" roared only with bootleg whiskey and gangster rule—especially in the big cities.

Would you call the good old days the period of the "30's" when America with the rest of the world suffered from one of the worst, if not the worst, depressions of all time? We could not.

We have just come out of one of the bloodiest wars of history. Were the days of that war the good old days? No. Our veterans are here among us to answer on that score.

Where, then, are the good old days we hear about? Were there any such things? Pleasant memories? Yes. Lasting friendships formed? Yes. But the good old days were mythical, we thought at first.

Then a little deeper thinking brought the fact before us. Good old days DO exist. There are such things. They are the days of the future—the days we yet have a chance to MAKE the good old days. What is required? A lot of things, but the chief importance, we think, is the chance of an opportunity.

And here we stopped, resolved that if we wanted to see some sure 'nough good old days, we would not let our opportunities slide by so easily as heretofore.

## "30" — THIS MEANS GOOD-BYE!

I hope you won't mind the personal reference in this editorial. It is the first time I have done it and it is through necessity the last one.

The old table creaks and cracks and the typewriter writes the wrong words, but I love it. Again it is the last minute and everyone has forgotten to hand in any copy. It is fun though, and when this issue hits the presses I'll look back and laugh at my fear.

I have enjoyed editing your paper. I've tried to make it as much like you and about you as I possibly could. It has been the greatest thing in my college life. Through it I have known inside stories that never went into print because someone would have been hurt. But I can't go into a discussion of the many fine opportunities that it has given me, because the old clock upstairs ticks and ticks and it gets later every minute. We who are seniors would like to stop that clock so we could stay awhile longer but we know by experience that it is somewhat useless to wish.

Without a great deal of assistance and co-operation an editor is doomed to failure from the start. It is with pride that I thank my staff for the co-operation they have given me and the fine spirit they have shown in giving unselfish service for the publication. Members of the staff do the work because they love it. They are paid in no other way. I wish to thank the student body for its co-operation. Without your assistance we could never have had a paper. The faculty are also due thanks, especially for their help in making the paper a student publication.

## SENIORS, from page 1

questions as "Do you people want a test?" makes him dearly loved by all students. He is an inspiration to all as he exemplifies in his living the principles that he teaches. Close personal relationship between Dr. Joe and the students can be noted in that the students do not hesitate to talk freely to him about any problem that is bothering them.

Dr. Joe is very fond of his wife and five sons. Three of his sons have already graduated from T.C., and Bruce is enrolled here now. In fact, Dr. Joe gives Mrs. Carruth credit for almost any accomplishment he makes. Occasionally in class he ventures to make a remark about some action of hers and then dares the class to mention it to her.

Religion is an integral part of Dr. Joe's life, and his philosophy is that church and school cannot be separated. His teaching indicates that he is an advocate of "Live your best at the present, and the future will take care of itself."

## HOWARD, from page 1

ness College in Jacksonville and later completed a quarter at GSWC in Valdosta. Between these two sessions of schooling, however Dean did statistical work at Camp Blanding, Florida. "Oh, please," she begged, "Don't put that in the paper. They'll think I should be a senior instead of a third-quarter freshman. Really, it sounds like I'm terribly old."

The blondes gained recognition when Ruby George Outlaw was announced as runner-up to Dean. Joan Cameron was selected as third place winner.

## Letters to The Editor

To The Editor of The George-Anne:

I would like to express a few words of praise for some of the splendid improvements that have been made at G.T.C. since the beginning of the fall quarter.

First, I would like to give orchids to the teachers for their fine co-operation with the students. The extra classes they held have been greatly appreciated and extremely beneficial. I think, and I'm sure I am voicing the sentiment of a great number of students, that all of those teachers deserve much praise.

The general appearance of the campus has been greatly improved recently by an enormous amount of work done on the grounds.

Particularly praise-worthy is the recent organization of the committee for fire prevention. This committee, having done some very valuable work since they organized, needs the support and co-operation of the students. To this committee is due a great deal of thanks from every member of the student body.

Thanks also to the ingenuity, initiative and interest shown by Miss McElveen, there is now available to all those students who desire to use it, a new addition in the form of the browsing room. This room is adequately equipped with many interesting volumes and much thought was given toward making it a quiet and comfortable place to spend one's spare time.

These are a few of the things that

have greatly impressed me since I have been a student here at Georgia Teachers College.

Sincerely,  
WINDELL GIBBS.

Dear Editor:

It has been my good fortune to observe the activities of your paper over a period of time. There have been good points and bad ones about said publication but the purpose of my letter is not to criticize nor compliment, but merely a plea, of a sort, that is.

I believe that much of the destructive criticism could be turned into constructive, if you would provide a time for the student to express himself to you personally, since, I am sure, that much of the criticism is misconstrued when conveyed by the "mouth-to-mouth" method. This time could be used for those who wish to turn in any news, editorial or feature material.

Of course, your office would welcome faculty members at this time also. In fact, I think you should urge such a policy. The faculty, often accused of trying to dominate, are really sometimes quite neglected. After all, they are intelligent people and human just as students are human, and they can be hurt just as the student may be hurt.

Sincerely yours,  
KILROY.

(And I'm NOT on the faculty, and I'm not dead.)

## The George-Anne

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REGIS ROWELL

Reporters: Ross Atkinson, Albert Howard, Bernie Berry, Steve Zalumas, James Stanfield, Joanne Thompson.

Faculty Advisors: Dr. Harry Huffman, Jack Averitt, Miss Frieda Gernant, Miss Christine Drake, Miss Cathleen Pike.

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## PEOPLE Are Talking About—

Coming vacation and amazement that Yuletide days are here already.—The fine posters done by Contemporary Georgia class and the interesting subject matter chosen.—Miss Gernant's Art 100 class and their many projects which have added quite a few bright spots around.—The browsing room being enjoyed by so many.—The library's novel Christmas tree on which hang greetings from all the library staff.—The Vets' dance; so well organized. Tribute at intermission to those lost in the war was very definitely appropriate and so well done.—Tests, more tests, term papers, class projects, and extra-curricular activities. "Work for the night is coming, children."—The tragic Winecoff Hotel fire.—Henry Scott's recent performance and the whole-hearted participation of the audience (for once).—The singing in chapel and Dr. Neil's frequent solos.—The Christmas graduates; they'll be missed!—The first game of our varsity basketball team; not bad for a start.—More Yuletide spirit ushered in by the faculty dance. Decorations; just luscious.—The delightful program presented by the college band, philharmonic choir, and boys' choir (the musically inclined and accomplished at their best).—The increased interest in the finances of the college stimulated by (we like to think) our recent editorial, "Where Does Your Money Go?"—The picture, "Anna and the King of Siam," good and bad comments.—The fire drill; very smooth, but wonder how things would go if an actual fire would occur.—Our editor's graduation and the many new changes in the staff; fond farewell to our "Dot" and "good luck to your teaching career, old girl."—Also, good-bye to faithful Fisher in his wanderings over "to the University grounds;" we'll miss you! Traitor (and you know how we mean it).—The most welcome music in the dining hall; thanks to good Joe Allen Jones.—Mr. Russell's subtle classroom humor; so hard to grasp but so good when you do.—East Hall's annual and always charming party for the faculty children; complete with Santa Claus.—A personal remark to our readers from this writer: Sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## IN SYMPATHY

The George-Anne, on behalf of the students and faculty, extends deepest sympathy to Milton Miller, of Gordon, in the loss of his mother in the Winecoff Hotel tragedy.