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THE GEORGE - ANNE



Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 20

COLLEGEBORO, GA., Monday, January 20, 1947.

NO. 6

George-Anne Changes Staff; Jones Named Editor

Former editor, Dot Ray, and feature editor, Jerry Hamilton, who graduated at Christmas; make-up editor Richard Fisher's transfer to Georgia, and the addition of two new positions to the staff, made it necessary last week for several people, new to these positions, to be appointed to complete the George-Anne staff.

Betty Jones, editor, who was nominated by the faculty committee of sponsors and agreed upon by the staff before Miss Ray's graduation, was formerly college news editor of the paper. That position is now held by A. J. Jones, who was an assistant to the feature editor last quarter.

James Bryan ably occupies the position of feature editor; Margaret Warren is society editor, one of the new positions, and Clarence Murray is exchange editor, the other new position which has been added to the staff.

GTC Sports Healthy Student Body

According to Mrs. Coleman, R.N., and Dr. Pittman, GTC has an unusually healthy student body. This quarter the Health Cottage has been a busy place, and an average of about ten students a day call there for treatment, ranging from colds to knees "skint" in playing basketball.

During September of last quarter, all new and old students were given thorough physical examinations and blood tests. Students entering at the beginning of each quarter are required to take blood tests. Last quarter every Wassermann test was given negative. Mrs. Coleman says that this is an excellent record among a student body as large as ours.

During October of last quarter, approximately ninety-five students were treated. The same number were treated in November, and about thirty in December. There was only one hospitalization during the quarter. There were several sprains among members of the basketball team and two students were confined two days for colds.

In addition to treating the students, Mrs. Coleman also gives blood tests to each of the staff of the dining hall and the farm. All of these tests are required to be negative.

Dr. Whiteside, the college physician, calls at the Health Cottage two or three times a week, and is on call at any time he is needed.

"SUDDEN GUEST", BOOK REVIEW SUBJECT; LIBRARY GETS MANY NEW BOOKS

Books Reviews which are planned in the near future include "The Sudden Guest," by Christopher La Farge, which is to be reviewed by Dr. Neil at 8 o'clock on Thursday night in the Browsing Room of the library. On Thursday, January 30, Miss Trussell will review the best-seller, "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins. On February, the book "Emma Lou" will be reviewed by Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Guardia's mother. She is a popular reader. Books recently reviewed include "The Shore Dimly Seen," "The Egg and I," and "Hiroshima."

Miss McElveen has announced the recent acquisition of a new set of the Encyclopedia Britannica (1946 edition). This will be a great help to the student as it will contain much information not contained in the old edition, which was published in 1936.

A large number of books of a technical nature have also been received. These are being placed on the shelves rapidly.

Dozens of new best-sellers are also being received and more are coming in every day. These books are being placed on the rental shelves for a few

66 Named To Dean's List

Sixty-six members of the student body last quarter achieved the distinction of "making" the Dean's List. This coveted list is composed of students who, while carrying a normal load of at least three courses, attain a grade point ratio of 4.5.

When the sixty-six students are broken down into various categories, as to classes and sex, the results are interesting and entertaining. The list included thirty-eight men and only twenty-eight women. The freshman class accounted for the largest group of these students, twenty-seven, who were: Donald Coleman, Jerry Conner, Willie A. Edenfield, James H. Evans, Grover Futch, Wilson Herschell, Kenneth E. Johnson, A. J. Jones, Craig Marsh, Howard Smith, Robert Tyre, Emmons L. Watson, William O. Williams, Hubert L. Youmans, Fostine Akins, Mary Elizabeth Bland, Mary L. Burnett, Caro Chambless, Patricia Hagan, Rose Lockhart, Mrs. John Proctor, Mary Sallie Smith, Ruth Swinson, Peggy Thompson, Martha Wells, Clementine Wiggins and Betty Williams.

Eighteen sophomores (only five girls) were included on the list: Parrish Blitch, Bruce Carruth, Ernest Drury, Billy Holland, Bobby Holland, Albert Howard, B. T. Kingery, Homer T. Meaders, Jay Sarratt, Hoke Smith, Eldred Tippins, Leo Meeks, Jerry White, Mrs. Anne Hamby, Helen Johnson, Marward Pearce, Martha Tootle and Julie Turner.

The nine juniors include: Wallace

See DEAN'S LIST, page 4

Mercer Bears Win Over Blue Tide in Rough 73-50 Battle

Teachers To Play Armstrong At Hunter Field Tonight.

Pians For Annual Music Awards Made

The Booth-Pittman music awards, which have been given for several years, will be presented again this year, according to M. S. Pittman, one of the donors.

The awards are given on the basis of a contest held in front of East Hall on Friday night before commencement. The contest is not one for individuals, but representatives are selected from each dormitory, club, or other organization which wishes to compete. Types of music to be used are not designated specifically, leaving it to the judgment of each group. There are two awards—first prize, \$10, and second prize, \$5.

Organizations Elect New Officers

Eddie Rush, of Savannah, Georgia, was elected president of the Veterans Club at its first meeting of the winter quarter, January 7. Rush, who saw service with the Coast Guard in all theatres, succeeds Andrew Cowart, of Garfield, Georgia.

The members named Sam Stephens, who served with the 70th Infantry Division and the 1st Armored Division in the European theatre, as vice-president.

Clementine Wiggins, former WAAC member who saw service in the Southwest Pacific theatre, was selected as secretary.

Ross Rountree was picked for the office of chaplain. Rountree was with the 1st Marine Division, and saw service with that organization on Okinawa in the Pacific theatre.

Joe Allen Jones was chosen as publicity chairman. Jones saw service with the 8th Air Force in the E. T. O.

The Sophomore Class had a call meeting Monday morning, January 13, immediately after assembly. The purpose of this meeting was to elect a new vice-president. Jay Sarratt was elected. Peggy Clark formerly held this position but has now moved to Hunter Field, Savannah.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Future Business Leaders Club was held Monday evening, January 13. The office of the secretary and treasurer was divided into two offices. Miss Mary Jo Horton continues to hold the office of treasurer, and Miss Laura Margaret Brady was elected the new secretary. Miss Brady is a transfer here from Wesleyan.

As a result of an election held by the East Hall House Council Monday night, the following new monitors were elected. "Myrt" Prosser to fill the vacancy left by Rusty Clark; "Pat" Preetorius, freshman monitor for third floor; Isilene Banks, freshman monitor for second floor, and Bobby Quick, freshman monitor for 1st floor.

At the weekly House Council meeting of Lewis Hall, Analee Wells was elected as monitor.

West Hall's House Council met January 6, with the new president, Prudence Cook, taking Nell Covington's place. The three new freshman monitors appointed are Virginia Thayer, LaVerne Rowan and Inez Wilson.

Masquers began the new year by electing a new secretary, Isilene Banks.

The Industrial Arts Club held its last meeting of the year 1946, on Monday, Dec. 9th, in the Industrial Arts Department. The following officers were elected for the present quarter: Robert Waters, president; Grady Donaldson, vice-president; Mayo Hudson, secretary-treasurer; Clinton Davis, sergeant at arms, and John Godbee, reporter.

Seventy-Five New Students Enter T.C. Winter Quarter

Select Rings And Invitations

The senior class selected invitations for graduation as well as class rings at a recent meeting, it has been disclosed by President Wilbur J. McAllister.

The invitations will be attractively engraved on a fine quality paper. The front to be of a plain background with the single word "commencement" at the top of the card and the school seal on the lower section. Name cards are to be engraved also.

Class rings are a little more on the artistic side, having on its shank the traditional lamp of knowledge and open book, symbolizing scholarship. The stone will be a synthetic ruby, slightly raised, with the words Georgia Teachers College around the setting.

Mr. Lee Coker, representative for the Star Engraving Company, of Houston, Texas, pointed out that if the college had had a standardized ring, any of the problems encountered by the senior class would have been eliminated. He went on to state that if the senior class next year uses the same design, the cost of the ring will drop to some extent.

PHYSICAL ED GROUP THANKS DRY CLEANERS

The Physical Education Department of Georgia Teachers College wishes to take this opportunity to thank Hines' Dry Cleaners publicly for the work done by that establishment on uniforms and other athletic equipment.

REFLECTOR GOES TO PRESS

The 1946-47 Reflector has gone to press. For the first time in several years, the Reflector staff has completed a thorough job and is to be congratulated upon getting the Reflector off for early publication. The book will consist of 160 pages. Of particular interest to the student body will be the unique beauty section, varied club pages, and a large assortment of snapshots. It is hoped that copies of the annual will be ready for distribution before graduation in June. L. C. Lee is editor of the Reflector.

With the coming of the winter quarter, G.T.C.'s enrollment showed an increase of seventy-five new students. These students were formally welcomed by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman in an address to the student body on Friday, January 3, 1947.

The following is a list of the new students and their home towns.

Marjorie Adams, Donaldsonville; Laysel H. Bancroft, Savannah; Hugh Cleveland Bishop, Summit; Hubert Roscoe Burke, Lyons; James William Chance, Girard; William B. Cheshire, Jesup; David T. Coleman, Cobbtown; Gene W. Collins, Glennville; James L. Conner, Harlem; Douglas Dent Daniel, Odum; Betty Louise Davis, Jesup; Benjamin C. DeLoach, Claxton; Willis F. Denny Jr., Louisville; James Prather Donaldson, Statesboro; Donald Dean Durden, Graymont; Edna Fine, Metter; Katherine Forehand, Lilly; Anne Fussell, Augusta; Robert P. Groover, Statesboro; Vannilu Harrison, Adrian; Avis Hartley, Metter; Kate Haulbrook, Wrens; Calhoun Wilson Hendrix, Valdosta; Ann Hensley, Cobbtown; Cliff Russell Hill, Sparta; John Arthur Holloway, Register, Arlen Francis Houston, Blackshear; Daniel E. Howard Jr., Sylvania; Francis H. Hussey, Lyons; J. B. Hutchinson, Brooklet.

Ballard Jones Jr., Liberty; Agnes H. Jordan, Wrens; E. A. Kennedy, Brooklet; Thomas Ray Knight Jr., Kite; Charles Alvin Lee, Willachoochee; Cleo Ellis McDonald, Pitts; Ruth McKinney, Arabi; Joe M. Miller, Soperton; Bernard S. Marris, Statesboro; Gwen Netherland, Rosier; Clifton P. Nugent, Willachoochee; Sara C. O'Brien, Uvalda; Benjamin R. Page Jr., Vidalia; Louis T. Park, West Green; Reuben Thomas Patterson, Metter; Clyde Poole, Soperton; Sarah Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Kingsland; Marshall Burch Reus, Dublin; William Monroe Roach, Maccn; Spencer Samuel Roane, Statesboro; Massey G. Roberson Jr., Odum; Ray Rountree, Summit; Pearl Seligman, Claxton; Robert Harold Sikes, Cobbtown; Robert Vernon Sikes, Hinesville; Harvey Smith Jr., Norristown; Thelma Iris Smith, Swainsboro; William Robert Smith, Statesboro; Peggy Joyce Stanfield, Glennville; Mary Gabelle Stockdale, Statesboro; George B. Sturgis, Summit; John James Thackston, Statesboro; Dorothy Louise

See STUDENTS, page 4

HONORARY DRAMATICS FRAT IS REACTIVATED; EIGHT ARE PLEDGED

Pledging was held Friday night, January 10, for eight charter members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity. This fraternity is being revived after several years of inactivation. The eight members pledged were: Juanita Tillman, Marvin Prosser, Parrish Blitch, Arthur Yarbrough, Joe Farmer, John Godbee, Louise Dean and Nell Chapman. Miss Christine Drake, faculty sponsor of the Dramatics Club, was in charge of the pledging, and she was assisted by Juanita Tillman, president of the Dramatics Club.

The informal initiation of the members will take place within the next two weeks. Miss Drake will preside at the meeting, and will be assisted by Mr. Jack Averitt, former member of the Masquers, and Miss Carmen Cowart, speech teacher in Statesboro High School and former member of the Alpha Psi Omega. After the ceremonies, the initiates will have a dinner.

Alpha Psi Omega is an organization designed to honor those members of the Dramatics Club who have done outstanding work in the production

of plays. Membership is based on a point system, by which members of the Dramatics Club are given a certain number of points in proportion to the amount and kind of work done. Points are given for acting, directing, stage managing, business manager, costume supervisor, make-up supervisor, and for various work done backstage. A total of twenty-five points is necessary for admittance into the fraternity.

The purpose of the Alpha Psi Omega is to stimulate interest in dramatic activities at G.T.C. and to secure for the college all the advantages and mutual helpfulness provided by a large national honorary fraternity, and by the means of electing students to membership, serve as a reward for their worthy efforts in participating in plays staged by the Dramatics Club. This fraternity aims in no way to take the place of the regular Dramatics Club, and is an integral part of the Masquers.

A meeting will be held shortly after the formal initiation in which officers will be elected and plans drawn up for the remainder of the year.

"BOY, WHAT CO-OPERATION —"

Sitting in the midst of the T.C. cheering section at the N.G.C. - T.C. basketball game, ye old editor overheard this comment from one of the cheer leaders. By just setting it down on paper the statement loses all the biting sarcasm with which it was said. During the second half of that ball game when the T.C. score began to lag, the group had attempted to lead a yell, only to find they were the only ones who had the spirit.

This is only one of the evidences of lack of co-operation on the campus. We could go on and name many more, such as the attempt of the Student Council to publish a weekly calendar of events, and doing a fairly good job of it despite the fact that organization officers were—and still are—slow about getting information to the persons in charge of printing; attempts to cut down on chapel announcements to give more time to the program, and, failing that, to have all persons who want to make announcements come to the front of the auditorium; the attempts of the George-Anne to run a poll in assembly last quarter, only to be shunted aside for another program, and to have the students leave before the questionnaire could be passed out; and on and on.

The chief thing that has come to our attention lately reached its climax last Monday when Dr. Pittman gave an explanation for the increase in board and room rent for this quarter, and the need for sugar stamps from private individuals to be used in public institutions.

Ever since the announcement was made last quarter that the students would have to bring back ration coupons for sugar, we have been wondering why. And we admit we are a little dubious about the explanations we received. When we were met with a raise in board at the burser's desk we again began to wonder. Some of the campus organizations began to ask the same question, and here are the details:

Let's start with the raise in board. In September last year the director of the budget of the University System asked the administration to go up on its board in its budget so that the price would be uniform in all senior colleges in the system. This school administration argued with the higher authority pleading to let them try to get along without charging students this increase.

That is why last September we paid only \$84.00 for board and \$24.00 per room (in the highest priced dormitory, which is Lewis Hall), while in Milledgeville the students paid \$96.00 for food and \$33.00 per room, and in Valdosta the cost was \$90.00 for food and \$33.00 per room. The charge at North Georgia College in Dahlonega was approximately \$96.00, and at the University of Georgia and Hunter Field \$102.50 per quarter for meals alone.

With the increase in prices during the fall quarter, the cost of foodstuffs jumped; and again the request came for another increase, and this time, T. C., finding that it could not operate on the \$84.00 per quarter as it had hoped, was forced to make the raise. But students at this school, even with its increase, still pays less than Milledgeville and Valdosta for board.

Now let's take a look at the sugar situation. In the past the school has gotten sugar the same as hotels and restaurants have gotten it, but recently a letter was received by the college from Norman E. Soper, head of the Institutional and Industrial Users Section of the O.P.A., which stated:

"A person who lives in your establishment, or in premises maintained in connection with it, for seven consecutive days or more, and who takes eight or more meals a week there, must turn over all his ration books containing stamps designated for the acquisition for sugar to you. You are required to accept and hold such ration books. You must remove from the ration books turned over to you, sugar stamps which expire while you have them. You must surrender all such stamps to this office at the time of your next application for an allotment, in any event, not later than five days after the beginning of the next allotment period. You must not use these stamps for any purpose, nor may you deposit them in any ration bank account. The ration books with stamps attached as required above, must be returned to the person from whom they were received when he leaves your establishment or stops eating eight or more meals a week there."

So, students, the administration has gone to bat for us again, as in the case of room and board, and as for the sugar issue, it is a request of the government—the O.P.A. in particular—not the administration of the school. All of this raving and ranting has been a result of a lack of information and a misunderstanding on our part. The cheer leader is not the only one who could make such a sarcastic statement. The administration would well be in bounds with a like comment, for the sugar stamps were due, according to the letter from Mr. Soper, on the 31st of last December.

We have an opportunity to show a spirit of co-operation again. Let's not pass it up. The least we can do is turn in our sugar books.



Reprinted from the February issue of Esquire

"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head still and move the brush"

(Editor's comment: But nobody could be that dumb.)

OUR GUEST EDITOR

J. V. SARRATT JR.

I spend a great deal of my time explaining to friends and relatives why I chose teaching as a profession. In the face of low pay, long period of training, and a dubious chance of success, I find it hard to convince myself and my friends of the wisdom of my choice.

I once entertained the idea of being a great philanthropist, but I find it difficult to accumulate a great deal of material wealth without getting pretty close to a Methodist Hell. I was once romantic enough to admire the life of a soldier, or policeman, or gangster; but the events of the recent war erased any leanings toward the more reckless occupations.

There was only one thing left to do: dedicate my life to society, use my time and effort to the limit of my small abilities to aid my fellowman.

The one thing that Georgia needs above all else is education, the most pressing need of the people of the state being a knowledge of the basic laws of economics and fundamental truths of society. No system of education is any better than the teachers and officials who are part of it; no society can establish a healthy economy and a decent government until education does its part.

The present dilemma of Georgia can be traced back directly to its economic plight. Georgia admittedly must have more income, more industry, a higher level of living and culture; and all the efforts of its people and government should be turned in this direction. Unfortunately, we all do not agree upon what course of action should be taken. One thing is clear, never for a moment should we subordinate our democracy or our religious tenets to satisfy our material needs.

The most repulsive and disgusting action and danger is the complete violation of the rights of the people in the name of democracy. The fact that small groups can seize the power of the people, is a clear indication that a large faction of the people do not understand the fundamental laws and truths of society.

If a dictatorship were established in Georgia, it would follow the age-old pattern. There would be a scapegoat, a minority by which all the real and imaginary ills of the state could be blamed. The true cause of low incomes and low levels of living would not be mentioned; no improvements in education, no reduction of unfair freight rates, no effort to improve the ability and rights of labor, no encouragement for new industry would be explained. A shrewd politician might conceivably vision the negro as a scapegoat in Georgia.

Once a scapegoat has been established, the would-be dictator would ride into power on a wave of intolerance, bigotry, and cheap exhibitionism. Democracy would be defined, not as a system of government in which respect for the individual, respect for institutions, respect for the common good is the paramount aim, but a situation in which mob rule is sovereign, in which crowds of thugs could exercise their will and in which tobacco stains and whiskey bottles would "decorate" the halls of government buildings.

I am proud to be a Georgian; I am aware that certain elements in Georgia would like to destroy the endowed rights of the people, but I have such faith in the will and power of the people, that I believe they shall ultimately establish a stable and prosperous democracy. I believe that the teaching profession offers a golden opportunity to an individual to be of service to his country and his state; I believe that, as a teacher, I can do as much for my country as a great philanthropist or a national hero; I believe that the South can work out a civilization that will agree with the teachings of Thomas Jefferson, Adam Smith, and the ONE who died for us all.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT —

Dr. Lyon's Education 311 class and the thought provoking questions discussed; the good Doctor is doing a "bang-up" job of just the kind of teaching he advocates.—Our president's recent chapel program and his direct calling of a "spade a spade" in regard to an anonymous card requesting a certain song and concerning rumors about money turned over to the state at the end of the last school year.—Christmas presents (and they are still being shown and admired; no wonder; such lovely things!)—The Dean's list and some surprises in those listed.—The basketball team, and wishing the trouble (whatever it is) could be straightened out and get these fellows on the ball; we know we have the material.—Still in the sports department: The boys look as if they could use some uniforms; how about it?—Roses, orchids (or whatever you give cheer-leaders) to the little girls pulling those yells out of a reluctant crowd; it's quite a job.—The many bills to come before the House this next session of the Legislature; of special interest, the one which continues the 50 per cent raise in teachers' salaries.—The Bob Hope accomplishment, "Monsieur Beaucaire;" it's subtly funny from beginning to end.—The Governor situation (?????)—The zip and sparkle that seems to have disappeared from certain of our faculty members (couldn't have been the Christmas holidays?)—The almost indecent language one hears the young "ladies" using; very bad in the dorms and bad on the campus; not much better on a date.—Soo Yong's recent performance; good but not up to her usual best.

The George-Anne

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UPON ATTENDING A BASKETBALL GAME

At the basketball game Monday night between Teachers College and the Savannah branch of the University of Georgia, I was at the point of leaping to my feet and protesting a referee's decision when suddenly I remembered a talk on sportmanship that I heard in chapel last quarter. I restrained myself temporarily. Only a few minutes, or perhaps, only seconds had elapsed when I felt the urge to complain again. Still I held myself in check, for during those few minutes I had been thinking about Mr. DeWitt's talk. I remembered the important points that he made, and I reminded myself that they were true. Good sportmanship is an essential quality in a gentleman or a lady. I recalled how fine the student body had conducted themselves at our home games even though we were on the short end of the score on two occasions.

Presently the actions and behavior of the Georgia students came to my attention; they were deplorable, to say the least. Not once during the first half, when the game was very close, did they fail to jeer an official's decision when it happened to be against their team. A student sitting beside me went so far as to hurl scornful remarks at the better of the referees because of his religious beliefs.

During the latter half of the game, when their team held a commanding lead, they switched their invective from the referees and concentrated their insulting remarks upon the players of our team. It was difficult for me to comprehend that so many of those students could carry on in such an unsportsmanlike manner. No doubt there were many in attendance who found the conduct of their fellow students revolting, but I conservatively estimate that at least 85 per cent of those present were participating in this ill-bred display.

Not only were the students at fault, but it seemed to me that the players themselves played exceedingly rough at times. Now I witnessed six football games last fall in which the University of Georgia's magnificent team participated, and in all these contests combined I didn't see as much deviation from the rules of good sportmanship on the field as was evident in this one basketball game. Coach Cukro and the boys on our team deserve commendation for the way in which they conducted themselves despite the treatment they received at the hands of the opposing team and fans. Not once did they overstep the bounds of true sportmanship.

Around the first of February we have a return game with these individuals, and I wager that the first thing they notice will be the great difference in the attitude of our students and theirs toward an athletic contest. No doubt but what they will be profoundly surprised and impressed, and it is even to be hoped that they might learn some lesson. I further wager that we will win that ball game.

Our student body as a whole has

For Those Now Dying

This is familiar to our heart and knowledge—
We have remarked the trough,
from the wave's crest.
We have accepted the cold bitter blackness
After the last surrender in the west.
Life has instructed us in the defeat
That heralds an advance—we are agreed
Nothing will blossom in our crowded ground
Without the fierce uprooting of the weed.
But this is for men whose hour came on them
In the retreat, the night; who are the dead
Of that obliterating dark that humbles
The trust, the hope, before the east grows red.
Josephine Jacobson, in "For the unlost." (Contemporary Poetry.)

Today's Poem

They stood on the porch,
As the young lover cried,
"Please marry me, dear."
But the maiden replied,
"Don't wake up my husband,
If you value your life."
And so he went home,
To his own little wife.

Book Review

PEACE OF MIND

Dr. Liebman, who now serves as preacher at Harvard, Cornell and Dartmouth, has introduced a new book which should prove to be a vital influence in American life. He contends that psychiatry and religion, like human beings, have many faults, but by blending them together the end product will give people a better the mighty bludgeon of "hocus-pocus" is wielded independently.

In each chapter as "Love Thyself Properly" and "Love or Perish," he stresses the evils and misfortunes of conceptions of immortality and offers many solutions to the confused minds of a post-war era.

Display To Feature Old T. C. Annuals

The George-Anne wishes to announce that it will soon sponsor a display of T.C.'s old annuals in the Administration building show case. The selections of books will cover the years 1931 to 1940, and will be arranged in such a manner that students may browse through the volumes.

Of particular interest will be the changes noted in the campus snapshot sections of each annual, and the change which the "Feature" section undergoes over the period of years. The exhibit will provide a pictorial history of the college for the period covered.

evidenced admirable behavior at all the games I have seen. To whoever the credit is due, congratulations are in order. Fans, take a bow!

Places And People

Messrs. Bill Stone, Ray DeLoach and B. C. DeLoach spent Tuesday evening in Savannah.

Joe Jones and Robert Waters had as their guest over the week end Mr. Lewis Hinely, a former graduate.

"Bubba" Meaders and Joe Houston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meaders in Swainsboro.

Those visiting Athens and the University of Georgia over the week end were Ben Anderson, Bill Cheshire, L. C. Lee and B. C. DeLoach.

Messrs. Bob Padgett and Milton Milera spent the week end in Macon.

Miss Ann Smith, of Metter, was the week-end guest of Miss Alethia Brown.

Miss Agnes Jordan had as her guest over the week end Miss Jean Smith, of Brunswick.

Those attending the Sammy Kaye dance at the Municipal Auditorium in Augusta on January 9 were Dot Downs, Jewell Anderson, Ernest Ivy, Ray Godbee, "Sandy" Horton and Marvin Dixon.

Plug For The Science Department

The student is usually in school for some time before being able to make up his mind what his major study will be. He shouldn't until he has made at least one venture into the field of science. There is no study quite so fascinating and challenging in the college courses in biology, chemistry and physics. Regardless of his chosen occupation, the information to be absorbed in these studies will be ever useful as he goes through life. For it is this field of science that explains to the layman the phenomena that goes on around him every day. To be in ignorance of all these things is to have missed out on the mysteries of the earth and the human body. To know them falls far short of being able to explain them.

Once a student delves into this thing called science it is often that he remains to make it his life's work. And no field offers more worlds to conquer. Many things that science knows have not been developed beyond the theory stage, and it will be students like you that will finally make them actual. So before you graduate, try it, and who can say that you will or you won't follow it through to the ultimate benefit of your fellowman. Certainly there is no field of greater importance today.

Pittman To Preside At State College Meet

The Association of Georgia Colleges will hold their regular meeting in Atlanta on January 24 and 25 at the Piedmont Hotel. Dr. Pittman is president of this association. Membership includes eight state-supported senior colleges, five state-supported junior colleges, twelve privately-supported senior colleges, and thirteen privately-supported junior colleges.

The theme of the meet is "The Major Educational Problems of the Year," which are: 1, Adequate Service for Record Enrollments, and 2, The Preparation of Teachers for Georgia's Elementary Schools.

Officers of the association are: Dr. M. S. Pittman, G.T.C., president; N. C. McPherson, formerly of Wesleyan, vice-president, and Lloyd W. Chapin, Georgia Tech, secretary-treasurer.

The Department of Agriculture announced that 23 per cent more cattle went into Mid-West feed lots during the last four months than during a similar period during 1945.

ON RECORD

A review of some of the top recordings, both popular and classical:

Popular—Metro's mammoth "maraca", "Holiday in Mexico," if you remember, contains a modern Bolero, "You, So It's You," that will have rumba addicts shouting its praise long after the film is forgotten. Columbia has parleyed Dinah Shore and Xavier Cugat, of the film's original cast, and by this they must think they have a potential favorite. (You be the judge of this.)

Charlie Spivak (Victor) has recorded the songs "So Would I" and "My Heart Goes Crazy." Nice
W. Herman's trombone player, Bill Harris and pick-up band, do "Frustration," which is just how it sounds, and "Everything Happens To Me," somewhat duller.

Classical and Symphonic—After some deliberation I decided to put the next record, or rather album review in the classic section. It is an album of the late W. C. Fields. Two very funny subjects are expounded upon, "The Day I Drank a Glass of Water" and "Temperance Lecture," something you don't want to miss by the humorist without peer. A collector's must! (On Variety.)

Villa-Lobo's hauntingly beautiful "Bachianas Brasileiras" No. 5 (Columbia); "Overture on Hebrew Themes," by Prokofiev (disc records); The sombre but ever-interesting "Schumann Sympony No. 1," played by the Cleveland Orchestra conducted by Erich Leinsdorf. (Columbia) Dorothy Kirsten sings Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," and "Moonbeams," and others. (Victor.)

The finest of all the juvenile classics Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf," has been given two excellent treatments, one by Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, narration by Richard Hale (Victor), two, Basil Rathbone with an orchestra under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. (Columbia.)

Freshman A's Hold First Party

Members of the Freshman A Class were sponsors of a very entertaining party held Saturday night, January 11, 1947, at the college gym. This was the first big party of the season and proved to be highly successful.

During the month of January the trolley car was invented, and the committees chose as their theme "The Good Ole Days"—the Gay Nineties. The informal dance started at 8 p. m. with music being furnished by that grand little band, our own "Top Tuners." Dancing was enjoyed until intermission at which time a hilarious floor show was presented by Miss Isilene Banks, proficiently acting as M. C. First on the program was a barber shop quartet which presented several vocal (?) selections. Next came Miss Lynn (Russell) Gillican and Hoke (Lewis) Smith, rendering two tunes that were favorites during that period, "Cuddle Up a Little Closer" and "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey." Jo Anne Thompson then executed a tap specialty beautifully, and last came a fashion parade featuring the latest 1890 Paris creations. After the floor show, punch and cookies were served.

Dancing was enjoyed until 11 p. m. Vocal selections with the band were rendered by Miss Betty Jones and Russell Everitt.

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HOMER MEADERS,
Editor

-- SPORTS --

STEVE ZALUMAS,
Associate



Meaders' Sport Slants

Boxing and Wrestling

The end of this quarter will see no change in T.C.'s attitude toward intercollegiate sports, except that the sport will be baseball instead of basketball. This sport will also be inserted into the intramural sports curriculum as a climatic change over from basketball. Practice will start in March among the physical education classes and men desiring to make the intercollegiate team will then have their chance.

Four games have already been

scheduled, the first to be played during the first week of April. The University of Georgia at Savannah, Mercer and North Georgia College are all on the list of scheduled games. Mr. DeWitt announced the intention of attempting to arrange two games each with the University of Georgia at Athens and Cochran. The schedule, when complete, will extend the baseball season over a period of five or six weeks, beginning the first of April.

Girls' Sports

The two main features of the girls' sports this quarter will be the two basketball games which will be played between the freshmen girls and the upperclass girls, and two other games which will be played Saturday night, February 1st, between picked teams of the Blues and Whites.

During the class periods the students officiate at their own games.

Miss Guill also has some regular student assistants who are Liz Smith, Mary Burnett, Ann Parker, Mary Allen, Nita Tillman and Betty Ramsey. These special games that will be played will be worth your time because there are quite a few girls here who played all four years in high school and some who have played at least two years here.

Baseball

A boxing and wrestling class will be started for all those who care to indulge in the manly art of pugilism, it was announced last week by Mr. DeWitt, whose duty it is to turn out these belligerent characters into polished fighting men.

The class is small as yet, due mainly to lack of interest or fear of bodily harm on the part of many students. Only ten men are taking boxing lessons and twelve aspire to become good "grapplers." Mr. DeWitt expressed the hope that more people

would become interested in these sports than did last quarter.

The possibility of a tournament in these two sports, or even a few exhibition matches, is slight; as the pugnacity of the students at T.C. is somewhat below par, said Coach DeWitt.

The athletic department is hoping for such a show of interest that they will be able to stage a tournament and arouse a bit of school spirit among the students here on the campus.

Intramural Basketball Gets Underway

The intramural basketball season is getting off to a slow start, but Coach DeWitt promises that it will speed up as the quarter advances. He says that the intramural basketball schedule will have to go at a slow pace until the gym becomes available for such games. After the intercollegiate basketball games are over in February there will be a sudden speeding up of the intramural games. This speeding up will be necessary to complete the required number of games.

Thigpen and Daniels started the season Wednesday, January 8, with a hard fought game that went to Thigpen 14-12.

Following this game, on the same day, Marsh's team took Billy Kennedy's boys for a 38-12 victory.

Monday, January 13, Calvin Brewton's and Wertz Zipperer's teams played in what turned out to be a very close, fast and exciting game. Brewton won with a score of 14-10.

The second game was between Odom and Lee. Both teams did some excellent playing, but Odom's boys managed to chalk up a 37-23 victory.

It is too early in the season to judge the teams. Some of the boys have been playing for years and some have never had their hands on a basketball before. The players on each team will have to become accustomed to each other before an expertly-played game can be seen.

Four games have been played thus far, and the Whites have won three of them, which gives them a tree-to-one lead.

The captains of the teams are: Blues—I. E. Thigpen, Billy Kennedy, Wertz Zipperer, Bob Lee, Ed Martin.

Whites—Albert Odom, Allan Womble, Ed Daniels, Calvin Brewton, Craig Marsh.

the Vets' team could at least put up a good game. The closeness of the score raised the hopes of many of the Vets concerning future games and future scores. Two previous games with Swainsboro Athletic Club and T.C.'s B team, were total losses and proved very discouraging to the team.

The following men are now classified as members of the team: C. Wierman, S. Dupree, R. Padgett, D. Spell, R. Davis, E. Rush, D. Wood, C. Ahl, A. Sutton, B. Brannen, E. McDonald, A. Cowart.

Hunter Field Wins Over T.C. In Hard-Fought 48-35 Game

Last night T.C.'s quintet dropped the third game of the quarter to Hunter Field at Savannah, Ga., after a hard-fought game which ended in a score of 48 to 35. The first half of the game saw the Blue Tide leading with the score 15-14, but due to Hunter Field's brilliant offensive tactics the final period of the game found T.C. trailing and striving desperately by futilely to catch up.

Hunter Field's closely guarded goal was seldom touched by T.C.'s attempts to score, due to the excellent defense on the part of Hunter Field, and the ununited efforts of the Blue Tide. The Blue Tide's high point man of the game was the ever-present Bagley who has scored many winning points for T.C. in previous games. Vying with Bagley for high score man was Jim Conner and Red Prosser. They too, have proved their ability to score in other games. This game, T.C.'s third loss this quarter, helps to show more than ever the need for a stronger defense and closer co-ordinating offense.

T.C.'s smashing victory over Augusta Medical school helped to boost the lowered morale of the student and players which had been so battered due to previous defeats. The Prosser, Conner, Bagley trio was working well this night also, and came out top scoring men with brilliant support from R. Robinson, M. Conner, C. Eanes and Q. Robinson. If nothing else, this game and the game with Augusta Junior College in Augusta showed T.C.'s ability to win.

The game with North Georgia College could be termed real spectator sport. From the opening whistle to the end of the last quarter the fast and furious pace of the players kept the spectators on their feet and yelling. Hopes rose at the half of the game when the score board announced T.C.'s lead over North Georgia 20-15, but these hopes were to die an early death because before the end of the third quarter the cadets again took the lead.

With the lead alternating from one team to the other, every one got an excellent chance to view both the Teachers' offensive and defensive tactics which were in good working

order. Although North Georgia was a little too much for the Blue Tide's newly organized basketball squad, the team showed what they could and will do after a little more practice in perfecting their defense. The Blue Tide played hard, but North Georgia was a stronger and more experienced team and the game ended with the score 46-41.

With only two days of practice T.C. sallied forth to meet Armstrong Junior College's strong quintet. At the end of the game the Teachers received their first defeat of the quarter, 48-38.

The entire team executed beautiful tactics with Jimmie Conner far in the lead for high point man. The cheer leaders, a newly organized band of eight, and the spectators gave their willing support to the Blue Tide.

DEAN'S LIST, from page 1

Bateman, Thomas M. Harrison, Hal King, Margaret Alexander, Laura M. Brady, Prudence Cook, Sarah Ann May, Mary Virginia Phillips and Sara Beth Woods.

Tabulated proportionately, however, the senior class boasts the largest number of Dean's List students, twelve, of whom four are girls: Walter Dillard, Lawrence Enlow, Jesse Hamby, Walter Johnston, Lambuth Key, L. C. Lee, Carl Rooks, Robert Waters, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Lois Jones, Mardette Neel and Frances Reeves.

These students were introduced and highly commended by Dr. Pittman at a recent chapel program.

STUDENTS, from page 1

Thorne, Waynesboro; Peggy Ann Tickle, Wrightsville; Morris Underwood, Statesboro; James Francis Watson, Gainesville; Eustace Lee West, Graymont; James H. Williams, Kite; John Foster Williams, Metter; William W. Williams Jr., Sylvania; Joseph Pierce Williamson, Groveland; Anna Reba Wood, Savannah; Hubert R. Wood, Savannah.

When a man recognizes that he has been stung in every other line of industry, he still may make a little money in keeping bees.

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Vets' Games
The newest basketball club here on the campus went down in a bitterly fought game with Brooklet last week. The final score of 30-26 proved that

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"The Searching Wind"
with Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney
and Ann Richards
Wednesday, January 22
"Our Hearts Were Growing
Up"
with Gail Russell, Diane Lynn
Brian Donlevy
Thursday-Friday, Jan. 23-24
Gary Cooper in
"Cloak and Dagger"
Saturday, Jan. 25
"The Return of Rusty"
— ALSO —
"Out California Way"
(in technicolor)
STATE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 20-21
"The Affairs of Susan"
Joan Fontaine and George Brent
Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 22-23
"The Inner Circle"
With Adele Mara, Warren Douglas
and William Frawley
Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25
Roy Rogers in
"Don't Fence Me In"