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THE GEORGE-ANNE



Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 20

COLLEGEBO, GA., Monday, April 7, 1947

NO. 11

Dr. Douglas Kelley, Psychiatrist, To Lecture Here

Kelley Fourth In Guest Series

Dr. Douglas M. Kelley, noted psychiatrist who will speak here on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 in the college auditorium, realized at an early age the importance of the problem of mental health and decided to make a study of that problem his life work.

California-born, Dr. Kelley received his A.B. from the University of California and four years later earned his medical degree there. Until 1938 he was assistant in psychiatry at the University of California Hospital. Moving to New York he was Resident in Psychiatry and Rockefeller Foundation Fellow in Psychiatry at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital, and the New York Neurological Institute. He was also Research Fellow in Neurology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

In 1941 he received the Doctorate in Medical Science from Columbia University and was appointed instructor of psychiatry at the University of California Medical School as well as director of the San Francisco City and County Psychopathic Hospital.

During the war Dr. Kelley served as a lieutenant-colonel in the Army Medical Corps. He was chief consulting psychologist and acting consulting psychiatrist of the European Theater of Operations before being appointed psychiatrist to the Nuremberg jail. In this latter capacity he examined the minds of leading German war criminals and incorporated his findings in the thought-provoking book, "22 Cells in Nuremberg."

Dr. Kelley is associate professor of psychiatry at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest College and president of the Research Institute in New York. He is a mem-

Thirty-Four Students Enter Spring Quarter

One hundred forty per cent more men than women students entered T. C. this spring quarter. The influx included twenty-four men and ten women. A large number of towns and communities are represented.

Statesboro sends the following: George T. Groover, Jean Groover, and John Carter Waters. The four Registerites are John Ed Brannen, Rufus Lehman Jones, Leland Ashley Moore, and John W. Moore. Sylvanians are Elizabeth Jean Dormany and Jack Mobley.

Each of the following towns sends one student: Canon, Mac Quarles Bagwell Jr.; Sardis, Kenneth Lloyd Bailey; Eastman, James Hilton Beck Jr.; Arabi, Frances Virginia Bedgood; Dover, Charles E. Bragg; Waycross, John Wesley Brower; Pavo, Glenn Bryant; Cordele, Quinton Dean Childer; Graymont, Jesse Albert Durden; Swainsboro, Sara Elliott; Hawkinsville, James E. Evans; Cobbtown, Hazel Hamm; Metter, Betty Sue Hargraves; Gibson, Ernest Albert Hensley Jr.; Norristown, Rixie Horton; Glennville, John S. Martin Jr.; Dawson, Fred Durrelle McLendon; Vidalia, Mildred Page; Stilson, Rebecca Richardson; Ailey, Hoke S. Riddle; Gibson, Betty Geneva Walden; Gainesville, James F. Watson; Pulaski, Carl Alvin Williams; Woodland, Robert B. Woodall Jr.; Dixie, James Thompson.

Member of the American Psychiatric Association and the American Psychological Association. Besides his book about the mental status of the defendants at Nuremberg, he has published an impressive number of articles in various technical journals in the fields of psychiatry, psychology and medicine.

"T" Book

Under the auspices of the student council a general handbook for the students is to be published during the spring quarter. This booklet, known as the "T" Book—its name being a hold-over from other days—is the revival of a regular pre-war publication.

The "T" Book is a general guide book to be issued to students at the beginning of the fall quarter. It is to be an attractive printed volume, which will contain all the information about the college that would be of interest and assistance to new students.

In the make-up will be included a map of the campus with and accompanying description of the facilities of the physical plant, institutional rules, as well as the rules for girls. Also a statement would be included about each of the student clubs and organizations on the campus as to requirements for membership, purpose, etc.

In addition to this functional information it would include a calendar of special annual events, such as Beauty Revue, Georgia Progress Day, May Day, Alumni Day, etc.

The staff is being selected at this time and work upon the general make-up will get under way as soon as the staff is complete, to make possible publication by next fall quarter.

College Grading System Surveyed

A recent survey made by students of T. C. shows the inner workings of the professional grading system. Senior Willard Cox chaired a committee composed of Dorothy Downs, Jewell Anderson, Ernest Drury, and Wallace Bateman. The committee prepared a list of questions and interviewed seven professors. Professors, Averitt, Gernant, Guhl, Newton, Huffman, Trussell, and Russell were quizzed. In all cases respondents qualified their answers to a considerable degree. An examination of the questions below demonstrates to the reader the obvious difficulty of stating a precise answer since the education of young men and women for the serious problems of life is a complex task.

The answers listed below represent only the committee's interpretation of more lengthy responses of those questioned. Even though the committee made no attempt to check the accuracy and validity of its findings, the ensuing material can be the basis for stimulating thought.

The questions and their answers follow: 1. Do you grade on the curve? Five yeses. 2. Do you grade on the basis of 100 per cent? Six yeses. 3. Are your marks based on group achievement? Four yeses. 4. Are your marks based on native ability? Two yeses. 5. Do you believe grades are fair? Five yeses. 6. Do you think you can grade a student accurately. Three yeses. 7. Do you believe the grades "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" are sufficient? Two yeses.

Schedule of Winter Quarter Socials

The Saturday night socials for the winter quarter will be sponsored by the different college organization according to the following schedule:

April 5—Seniors.
April 12—Sophomores.
April 19—Freshmen.
May 2—May day, Student Council.
May 10—Open.
May 10—Veterans and Sanford.
May 24—Juniors.
May 31—Faculty.

See DEAN'S LIST, page 4

Band To Render Concert

Junior Class Elects Officers

Friday, March 28, the Junior Class elected Marvin Prosser, president; Jay Sarratt, vice-president, and Jerry White, class reporter. The election was held to fill the unexpired terms of President Carlton Ahl, Vice-President Laura Brady, and Class Reporter John Godbee, who have moved up to the senior class. Virginia Wells remains class secretary.

Philharmonic Choir To Go On Concert Tour

After a successful presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at the end of last quarter the chorus will go on a concert tour this quarter. One of the outstanding events in this tour will be the two appearances in Savannah. This will probably take place the last Sunday in April. The chorus will sing over radio station WTOG in the afternoon and at the Trinity Methodist church in the evening.

There will also be a number of other places that they are planning to visit.

Dr. Allen, Ornithologist, To Lecture Here Friday

Dr. A. A. Allen, world-famous ornithologist, will lecture here Friday, April 11, 7:00 p. m., in the college auditorium. The science clubs of T.C. and Statesboro High School were able to get the services of Dr. Allen through Dr. M. Trussell, former student of Dr. Allen at Cornell University.

Dr. Allen devised and developed many of the instruments used in the photographing and recording of birds and their songs. Dr. Allen and his assistant, Paul Kellogg, were the first to record songs of birds. Although head of the department of ornithology at Cornell University, Dr. Allen is probably more popularly known through his photographs of birds in National Geographic Magazine.

At present Dr. Allen is making a trip through the South to make further recordings and photographs. It is expected that he will do some work in or near Collegeboro.

Dr. Allen used color slides and recordings in his lecture.

Dr. Pittman Leaves For Germany

Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, in assembly March 28, spoke on the increasing importance of the United States in shaping world affairs. The part education plays in shaping the policy of the United States and the influence of teachers colleges were pointed out.

Dr. Pittman left Sunday for New York, where he will sail for Europe to head a commission to survey Germany's rural schools for the War Department. Dr. Pittman is expected to return in the fall.

Student Council Entertains

To begin the Saturday night socials the Student Council sponsored a delightful informal dance in the gym March 29. During intermission the Little Store was opened for thirty minutes, a welcome and interesting change from the usual intermission. The Top Tuners were on hand with just the music everyone wanted. Russ Everitt, as vocalist, was grand as always, and particularly so when he sang, "Guilty."

On April 17 at 8:15 o'clock Mr. Jack Broucek and the band will present a varied musical program. This will be the first band concert in seven years at T. C.

The program is as follows: "Festual Spirit March," "Lithuanian Rhapsody," "Believe Me If Those Endearing Young Charms," "Seven Seas," "Cossack Invocation Dance," "Will You Remember?" (from Maytime), "Chestnuts" (a novelty tune), "Etude in Boogie," "School Days March," "The Old Refrain," "On the Range" (cowboy songs), "Children's Prayer," "Across the Field March," "March Modernistic," "Lucy Long."

There will be three soloists with the band accompaniment. John Fletcher, of Statesboro, will play the trumpet solo for "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms;" Dorothy Phillips, of Statesboro, will play a piano solo for "Etude in Boogie," and Rollin Tuttle, of Soperton, will play the basson solo for "Lucy Long." Betty Jones and Lambuth Key will direct a number each on the program.

This program should be interesting to everyone. The numbers are varied and are ones that everyone should enjoy. The instrumental solos should be especially good because of the experience each of the soloists have had before. Mr. Tuttle played in the orchestra when the chorus presented the "Messiah," the last of last quarter and shows great ability. His basson solo should be especially good because this instrument is not ordinarily seen in this area. Mr. Fletcher also played the trumpet for this program. Mr. Broucek also promises some popular numbers if they arrive in time.

The officers of the band are, Hoke Smith president; Ruth Quarles, secretary; Pete Royal, treasurer; S. B. Campbell, librarian, and Barbara Jean Brown is drum major.

Music Clinic At Laboratory School

A music clinic will be conducted by the division of music in co-operation with the field service on April 4, at the Laboratory High School auditorium. The clinic, beginning at 10 a. m. and ending at 2:45 p. m., is being presented for the benefit of the teachers who want to do something with music in their classrooms.

The theme will be, "Public Music Can Be Taught Effectively by the Regular Classroom Teacher." The program is as follows:

10 a. m., Welcome by Dr. Ralph M. Lyon, Dr. Ronald Neil, Miss Earluh Epting.

10:10 a. m., What are the Music Problems of the Classroom Teachers of this Area? Discussions led by Dr. Margaret Charters Lyon.

10:45 a. m., How Can the School Child be Taught to Read Music? Lecture-demonstration by Miss Earluh Epting and the students of the Laboratory School.

Critique of demonstration by Mr. Jack Averitt.

11:45 a. m., Picnic lunch; drinks furnished by the college.

1:00 p. m., What is There to Hear in Music? Lecture-demonstration by Miss Earluh Epting and the students of the Laboratory School.

Critique of demonstration by Dr. Jack Broucek.

2:00 p. m., The Use of Music in the Enrichment of the School Program. Panel discussion led by Miss Marie Wood and supervisors and teachers of the area.

2:45, Summary by Dr. Ronald J. Neil.

Dean's List Boasts 62

Representative Of Veterans Here

Mr. Jackson from the Savannah branch of the Veteran's Administration made the quarterly examination of Veterans April 1st and 2nd at Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Jackson's visit represents a policy of the V.A. towards a close check on attendance and grades of veteran students. In the future, Veterans may look for a deduction from subsistence checks if their attendance falls below a prescribed level.

Tuesday night, at the Veteran's Club meeting, Mr. Jackson explained certain phases of the Veteran's Administration regulations and answered questions from the G.I. audience. Stress was placed on supplementary certificates and accumulated leave.

I. R. C. Delegates

Two delegates are being sent by the IRC here to attend the Southeastern Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs which is to be held in Ashland, Va., on April 11 and 12.

Mardette Neel and Jay Sarratt have been selected by the local club as delegates for TC, and will leave on Thursday to attend.

Each year such a conference convenes on different college campuses of the southeast and this year the host is Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va. The conference opens on Friday morning, April 11, with registration of delegates and launches immediately into the seminars and round tables, and closes on Saturday with the annual conference luncheon.

Sixty-two students at Georgia Teachers College were placed on the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter 1947.

The following is the list of honor students and their home addresses: Betty Jane Boykin, Sylvania; Sanford Campbell, Waycross; Bruce Carruth, Statesboro; Caro Chambliss, Sylvania; Robert L. Chisholm, Varnville, South Carolina; Donald Coleman, Fitzgerald; Jerry Conner, Harlem; Prudence Cook, Metter; Ernest Drury, Brunswick; Donald D. Durden, Graymont; James Herschel Evans, Statesboro; William L. Fulghum, Tarrytown; Grover C. Futch, Pembroke; S. A. Gray Jr., Waynesboro; Ann Hamby, Collegeboro; C. W. Hendrix, Valdosta; James L. Hendrix, Brooklet; James E. Jackson, Attapulgis; A. J. Jones, Griffin; Allen Jones, Waycross; Hal F. King, Cusseta; Gilbert Lewis, Millen; Harold McCarty, Attapulgis; Ann McDonald, Jacksonville; Homer Turner Meaders Jr., Swainsboro; Arthur B. Morgan, Fitzgerald; Betty Barber Odum, Brooklet; Robert Edward Odum, Reidsville; Marward B. Pearce, Odum; Mrs. John C. Proctor, Brooklet; Leon Riner, Adrian; Fred N. Rollison, Waycross; Josephine M. Rupee, Rome; Ray V. Sarratt Jr., Tifton; Wilbur F. Scott, Savannah; Hoke Smith, Summit; Howard J. Smith, Reidsville; Mary Sallie Spell, Swainsboro; Dorris Spell, Wrightsville; James Stanfield, Glennville; Sam P. Stephens, Smithville; Ernest C. Strickland, Glennville; George B. Sturgis, Summit; Ruth E. Swinson, Statesboro; John J. Thackston, Statesboro; I. E. Thigpen Jr.,



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"Come, dear . . . don't let him see
that you care"

JUSTICE SPEAKS

By JAMES BRYAN

A considerable burden lifted itself from the minds of all free thinking and right minded Georgians recently when the State Supreme Court rendered a two-five verdict against Hummon Talmadge, race baiting young demagogue and mouthpiece for Roy Harris, discarded political boss from Richmond county and rabble rousing leader of that infamous local group known state-wide and nationally as the "wool hat" boys. As former governor, Ellis Arnall, put it, "stealing is still unlawful in Georgia." Hummon went out with these solemn words, "Pack our bags, hon, we're moving."

This proceeding on the part of the state's highest tribunal established in the governor's office Melvyn E. Thompson, leading educator and advocate of liberalism and democracy in state government. It is anticipatory that this legal development in Georgia's muddled political situation will mean much to the public schools of Georgia and every implication points to an administration that will be of great benefit and service to state education. However, obtaining the necessary capital for increased pay for teachers has been rendered difficult by the failure of the legislature to pass an appropriations bill that would supply the additional funds essential for putting into effect a program of expanded state services such as we heard so much about during the last campaign. Despite the obstinacy and refusal of the Talmadge-Harris controlled legislature to co-operate with the new chief executive, Gov. Thompson promises that the school personnel will have their increased remuneration even if it necessitates slashing the budgets of some executive departments and doing away with others. It appears that this in itself would be highly advantageous to the state as it would put a large number of people to work who for years have lived a leisurely existence at the expense of the taxpayers.

Most significant and far-reaching act of the new governor to date has been the veto of the odious white primary or "corrupt elections" bill. It was the only thing an intelligent, conscientious man could do, although it will hurt his chances for re-election in 1948. There is that great mass of voters in the state of Georgia whose primary interest is keeping the negro from voting. They persistently refuse to carefully analyze or consider the true meaning of this infamous piece of legislation. If the bill had remained as law no subsequent election would have been decided by the votes of the people but rather by the group in physical charge of the ballot boxes.

One of the most important results of the court's decision is that the good name of our fair state will be spared a continuation of the ridicule being heaped upon her by out of state periodicals and other sources. Editorial comment from the leading newspapers throughout the nation has already done much to restore that good name. We can again be proud that we are Georgians and we can renew our hope for the same type of good and progressive government that we have experienced for the past four years.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT —

The spring fever that comes and goes with the weather and wondering when we can settle down to a steady case of that disease with permanently sunny days.—The new baseball team and the very close score on their first game; nice going fellows.—All these long, shiny, new cars around the campus and the good looking girls driving them.—The Easter parade yesterday—my, my, those hats. Weren't they dillies!—The new students around—Glad to have all you nice people.—The recent slip-up of the George-Anne in not giving due credit to Miss Drake for her fine directorial job on "Night Must Fall," entirely unintentional.—The recent experience of a practice teacher this spring: Unaware of all the rules of the Laboratory School, this teacher was smoking in an "off-limits" location. He was immediately approached by a small boy, who said, "You're not supposed to smoke in here!" Practice teacher, "Really?" Boy, "But it's all right for you; you're a man." Practice teacher (after the fashion of a great educator), "No, my boy, if that is the rule, then I must go by it too. Thank you for telling me."

"A good man is hard to find, but who wants a good man?"

OUR GUEST EDITOR

School Spirit
HERBERT WEAVER

Frequently there has appeared in the George-Anne the assertion that T.C. has little or no school spirit. This condition, assuming that it exists, has been blamed on the lack of a full program of inter-collegiate athletics, the absence of social clubs, an outmoded system of school regulations, or lack of a fuller degree of student government. Perhaps some of these are contributing factors, but there remains another condition which must be fully investigated before a final conclusion is reached. This condition, of long standing, is that the composition of the student body at T. C. changes so frequently that there is a deplorable lack of stability. Each quarter there is a large turnover—students dropping out of school entirely, transferring to another college, returning here after staying out a quarter or two, or entering college for the first time. Rarely does a freshman who enters T.C. stay on the campus continuously until he receives his degree.

In many cases these changes are necessary and desirable, but much of the moving is due to the inability or unwillingness on the part of the student to make plans and adhere to them. In fact, many of the shifters might well be termed shiftless, for all too frequently the motive for the transfer can be traced to rumors that in some other school the football team is better, the regulations are less severe, or quality points are easier to obtain. At regular intervals, then, we lose people who have been here long enough to become adjusted and who should be prepared to assume leadership, while receiving large numbers of complete strangers who must become oriented before they can become a really valuable segment of our college community.

Further evidence of lack of successful planning is reflected by the frequency with which individual schedules are changed. Admittedly it is not always possible for each student to map out in September the exact schedule of courses to be taken throughout the year—class failures or changes in the schedule itself make some changes necessary at the beginning of each quarter. But after registration for a quarter is completed changes in schedules continue. For instance, at the beginning of the current quarter more than a hundred schedule changes were made. A few changes were made necessary by emergencies, but the major portion came as a result of slipshod planning or a search for so-called "crip" courses.

Many difficulties arise from postponement of required courses which should be taken during the freshman and sophomore years. It is conceivable that in an occasional case some of these required courses would have to be taken during the last two years; however, postponement generally complicates the formulation of schedules and leads to student discontent. Occasionally a student who is approaching graduation finds that it is impossible to arrange his schedule to include all the needed courses. Almost without exception this condition is due to a change in colleges or to deviation from the plan of courses prescribed in the catalogue. All too frequently the trouble is traceable to an attempt of the student to "wiggle" out of taking a required course or to avoid taking a course under a particular instructor.

College life should be a happy life. As far as possible students should take courses which they enjoy most, and under instructors with whom they are congenial. But college students also have responsibilities. We talk much of education for living, but life is not all soft spots, nor are all things required of a good citizen entirely pleasant. A person old enough to be in college should be able to make up his mind; he should be able to formulate intelligent plans and adhere to them fairly closely; he should be able to take the bitter with the sweet,

See GUEST EDITOR, page 4

The George-Anne

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FAREWELL TO T. C. (?)

One cannot say farewell to a school possessed of such friendliness and progressiveness, in most things, and really mean it. I have therefore, only said, "until next time."

T. C. has meant much to me as a place of all the good things to be desired. The students have all been people of good character and purpose, despite the obvious fact I did not always agree. But who does honestly always agree?

I have chosen the following quotation to sum up my thoughts:

"No endeavor is in vain;
Its reward is in the doing,
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize the vanquished gain."

—Longfellow.

But they have real student government here with far more students.

Sincerely,
JAMES ROUSE JR.

THE "ROSE"

One of the most impressive landmarks of the campus is something of an enigma. Being unable to find any definite information from any official source, your writer asked several of the students for their opinion or guess as to the nature of the "rose." Mr. Fred Waters said that it is an overripe cistern. Mr. Kermit Martin made a familiar but unquotable statement. Mr. Gene Strickland said he didn't know, but it smelled like San Francisco Bay with the tide out. Opinion varied from a broken sewerage main to a flooded cistern, but all were conscious of its presence.

Cistern or sewerage line makes little difference, the fact remains, it's there and very much in evidence. Your writer is not surprised, nor does he find it unusual, that the processes of drainage and sanitation occasionally go snafu; but he is annoyed by its location. In his long experience with "hoeybuckets," field latrines, and modern plumbing, he has never come across anything quite like the present situation. It is true that the methods of sewerage disposal work on the same principle the world over, but usually such action takes place in the rear of an establishment instead of the front yard, so to speak.

There may be something symbolic about the "rose." The theory has been advanced that the smell is indicative of teachers' pay in the state of Georgia, while still others express the opinion that it is used by the political science division to illustrate the nature of the General Assembly. Whatever its purpose it certainly adds to the academic atmosphere of the campus.

Its presence has been with us so long that many individuals seem to attach a sentimental relation to its existence, others express disgust. Men who have seen something romantic in "Bambo Annie" or "The Queen of Piccadilly" find the vicinity of the "rose" unbearable, while others find some of their more romantic movements "down by the gate."

With the approach of April showers and warm weather the manifestations of the "rose" are sure to grow more pronounced. Already the occupants of Sanford Hall find the atmosphere unbearable. The influence of the "rose" on the ability to concentrate, the peace of mind, and the appetite cannot be denied.

The view of the Administration building from the front gate could be very different in absence of the "rose." It is the opinion of the writer that T.C. deserves a better advertisement on its front campus than it has.

Something should be done immediately. If nothing else, a pig pen or cow lot could be established on the opposite side of the drive to create an olfactory balance.

The writer does not know how the situation can be remedied, but he does know that something should be done. He knows that there are many pressing demands on the college to improve all phases of its activities and physical plant. He knows that the General Assembly has not shown any great desire to improve and facilitate the works and scope of the state's colleges; he knows that the General Assembly knows that the interest of the colleges and college personnel is not always parallel with the ambitions and interests of a particular faction of the Legislature. The "rose" is but one of the minor "cesspools" that result from the intolerance and political corruption of the state.

The writer must apologize for stooping to such a low level of journalism and subject matter, but the nature of the conditions call for such a move. The cultural level of a college calls for more careful planning of the school plant than is illustrated by the present situation. Mistakes are unavoidable, but money should be provided to correct these mistakes as soon as they are discovered.

J. V. SARRATT.

Places And People

RUPEE—BATEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. John Rupee, of Rome, announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, to Wallace Bryson Bateman, of Attapulgus.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Claude H. Pepper in the Statesboro Presbyterian church at six o'clock Thursday, March 20. The couple entered the church together, which was beautifully decorated with candle altars, palmettos, greens and white gladiolus.

Attractively attired in a powder blue crepe wool suit, the bride wore a corsage of a single lavender orchid. Ushers were James Jackson and Harold McCarty.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bateman left for Savannah, where they spent a short honeymoon before returning to the Teachers College where both are students.

They are now making their home in Anderson Hall.

Miss Christine Drake was one of the judges for the plays in Springfield Thursday.

Mitchell and Jerry Collins spent the week end at their home in Harlem.

Ramona Wynn had as her week-end visitors at her home in Portal Sue Burks and Anne Hendrix.

Eugenia Alderman, Joyce Denmark, Lawana Daves and Ellen Parrish spent the week end in Brooklet.

Excerpts From Others

Drop an unkind word or carelessness; in a minute it is gone, But there's half a hundred ripples Circling on, and on, and on.

Professor: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did professor; I shook my head."

Professor: "Well, did you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

Boy: "Tell me, do you really like conceited men as well as the other kind?"

Girl: "What other kind?"

HOW TO INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY

Lipstick: The thing which makes the only line the modern girl draws.

Liquor: A thing that has many enemies, but more secret friends.

Laggard: One who never does anything on time except quit work.

Jury: Twelve men chosen to decide who is the best lawyer.

Pedestrian: A man who has two cars, a wife and a daughter.

Pessimist: A man who is seasick for life's entire journey.

Stork: A bird with a big bill—doctor, hospital, nurse, medicine, safety pins.

The reason so few reach the top is because no successful method has yet been devised by which a person may sit down and slide up hill.

Success is not measured by the heights one attains, but by the obstacles one overcomes in its attainment.—Booker T. Washington.

Every man should keep a fair-sized cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.

Mrs. Johnson's week-end visitor was her son, Billy, a former student, who is now attending Southern School of Pharmacy in Atlanta.

James, Ruth, Deidre Bryan, Wilbur, Viola, Karen McAllister, Helen and Bill Herschel and Lloyd C. Lee spent the spring holidays at the Bryan cottage on Savannah Beach.

Betty Rowse spent Saturday in Augusta.

Joe Ann Jackson spent a delightful day in Savannah Saturday.

Kenneth Smith, a former student, who is now in the Marines and is stationed at San Diego, visited Virginia Sandeford frequently during his stay.

The girls in Lewis Hall welcomed their new house mother, Mrs. English, with a pajama party Tuesday night.

Gilbert Lewis was the guest of Betty Camp at her home in Cordele during the spring holidays.

Virginia Sandeford was the week-end guest of Mildred Scott at Wesleyan.

"Pickle" Stubbs spent the holidays in Toombsboro as the guest of Bud Brannen.

Ruby George Outlaw spent Tuesday afternoon with Barbara Anderson.

"Bugs" Roberson and Jerrell Hooks spent a hilarious week end in Jacksonville, Fla.

Joyce Callaway was the week-end visitor of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Perkins, in Savannah.

Iris Wiggins toured the state of Florida during spring holidays.

STOCKDALE—COLLINS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stockdale, of Statesboro, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ganelle, to Henry Jackson Collins, of Claxton, the marriage having been solemnized on March 20 in Dublin.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stockdale, and the granddaughter of the late Elder William H. Crouse, of Statesboro, and Mrs. Crouse. A graduate of Statesboro High School, she attended the University of Georgia and Georgia Teachers College, where she was a student at the time of her marriage. The groom is the son of C. B. Collins, of Reidsville. He graduated from Claxton High School, served three years in the armed forces, eighteen months being spent in the Southwest Pacific. Since his discharge he has been a student at Georgia Teachers College in Statesboro.

Pat Preetorius was the Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. "Jackie" Collins in Claxton.

Jackie Bennett, of Savannah, was the guest of Lois Stockdale over the week end.

Anne Fussell and Margaret Warren were week-end guests and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lanier in Augusta.

We welcome Miss Crouch, who has returned to the campus after an illness of three weeks.

Lewis Hinely, who is doing graduate work at Columbia University, was a visitor on the campus recently.

Reviewing

The Foxes of Harrow

By FRANK YERBY

Louisiana and the bayou country in the middle of the nineteenth century form the background for a most interesting book, *The Foxes of Harrow*, by a young author, Frank Yerby. This novel, which vividly describes plantation life during this exciting era, has received much acclaim recently for the way it holds the interest of the reader until the last page has been turned and thoroughly perused.

The Foxes, from which the book gets part of its name, become the most wealthy and important family in Louisiana. Not only do they become widely known for their wealth and position but also for their beautiful plantation, Harrow.

For one who would be interested in learning about the life of New Orleans at this period, this would furnish much information. Grande Balles and many other spectacular events are interspersed throughout the social season of each year and Mr. Yerby's description of some of these affairs is something worth reading.

Later on in the book the slave problem arises and becomes a very touchy subject and then everyone knows the story about the war. But a different side of the war is told in the melodramatic novel. So, for a few hours of both information and suspense, I would recommend "The Foxes of Harrow" for your leisure reading.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"The Razor's Edge"

The story of a search for the meaning of life and the whys and wherefores of it, is always good, but the story can easily be ruined by overacting and too many tear-jerking scenes. Mr. Maughm and Tyrone Power evidently understood each other as to the true character of Maughm's Larry Darrell, around which the entire story revolves. Power does an excellent job of restrained interpretation and plays the intensely sincere, but puzzled, Larry with a warmth and understanding rarely found in actors today. With such an excellent cast, not any of the secondary roles are really secondary. Anne Baxter, who plays the tragic Sophie, whose husband and baby are killed, does an interpretation of a desperately unhappy woman escaping through drinking. Her performance is outstanding. Clifton Webb, as Uncle Elliott, the pompous snob with a heart of gold, does the best dying scene that has been on the screen since "Camille" and stays so much in character that you feel that he is as real as your next door neighbor. Many other really life characters are met during the course of Larry's search for a peace of mind. The old miner, the prophet, Maughm himself, and Isabelle whom Larry loves and then loves no more when he discovers her true nature.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"What's In a Name" is an old saying but it has a new meaning when used in connection with T.C., where there are about 600 students representing practically every county in Georgia, a few other states, and one—or maybe two—foreign countries. It is interesting to notice the following facts, concerning the sur-names of T.C.'s students:

Many of our sur-names must have originated from professions or trades because we have on the campus a Butler, a Fisher, Cook, Farmer, Fowler, Griner, Sheppard, Tanner, Taylor, Walker, Wireman, quite a number of Millers and some Colemans.

Possible descendants of some great names in history are evident too: Adams, Bryant, Alexander, Young, Browning, Hamilton, Jackson, Perry, Scott, Sherman and Bell.

T. C. has color, too: Five Browns, two Whites, one Gray, and one Green.

There are names which bring to mind something of the land and the farm. Among them are Wood, Woods, Waters, Marsh, Meaders, Hill, Thorn, Stone, Ivey, Brooks, Heath, Lake, Barnes, Poole, Rountree, Stanfield and Stockdale.

Royalty is among us, too. We have a Royal, a King, a Bishop, a Knight; quite enough for a game of chess.

We have a few names which pertain to animals, insects, etc. There is a Roach, a Ratcliff, a Finch, a Cheshire (could be a cat), and even a few names such as these—Bacon and Veal.

Famous people are among us, too. Movie stars: William Powell, Ann Baxter, and Bette Davis. We have a Blanchard, possibly a relative of Doc Blanchard, the football hero, and a number of Davises, who could be Glenn Davis' cousins, and unbelievable as it is (it's true nevertheless), there is a Robert E. Lee on the campus.

Unusual names include a Long, a Short, an Ahl, a Moore, a Downs, a Gay, a Quick, a Rush, a Rushing, a Metts, two Hollands, a Netherlands, a Page, a Padgett, a Sapp, a Wimpy, a Bonnett, a Hatton, a Zipperer, a Poppell, a Muther, a Boykin (quite a family—pop, mother and boy), a Tickle, a Dollar, a Strange, a Spell, a Wynn, a Chance, a Settle, a Swearington, a Quarles, a Justice, a Ryals, a Scruggs, a Rockett, a Knight, a Mann, a Chapman, a Newman, a Bateman and the Coleman I mentioned before.

As to the Smiths and Joneses, which would you guess sent the most children to T.C.? Smiths? You guessed it. We have twenty-four Smiths, twelve Joneses, eleven Williamses, nine Brannens and six Mac's. There are three Williams Joneses, two Betty Joneses, two Margaret Smiths, one Mary Smith and one Joe Jones, and believe it or not, we have three William Williamses.

Given names or first names are complicated, too. There are forty-four Williams, twenty-nine Jameses, twenty-eight Marys, twenty-five Johns, twenty Roberts, and seventeen Anns.

What's In a Name? A rose by any other name might smell the same, though everyone wants his own name.

The Tale of A Wayside Inn

Israel Maughn eyed the overcast sky and shook his head. Business would be even worse this winter of 1762. His inn was snowbound, money was running low. He was so far from the next town that hurried travelers wouldn't take time to stop. Daily, Maughn grew more desperate. Then one night, during a howling blizzard, he hit on a solution.

"You must be out of your head," his family protested when he explained his idea. "It's unheard of!"

That was exactly what he wanted to hear. Novelty would catch the first customers, efficiency would do the rest. With saw and hammer, Israel cut a deep hole in the kitchen wall. Then, after painting a sign in bold letters, he started pots boiling on the stove and waited.

Scarcely an hour later a coach halted at his open kitchen window. From that day on, Maughn's Inn prospered, its fame spreading through the countryside. Today there is hardly a state which does not boast a dozen counterparts of that tiny inn. The answer to a hurried traveler's prayer, Maughn's idea gave America its first "drive-in" service.

A Human Comedy

Those who share the din and tumult of modern apartment and dormitory life will have a sympathetic understanding of why Harvard's famed Charles Townsend Copeland insisted on occupying a couple of small, dusty rooms on the top floor of Hollis Hall. The distinguished professor was often urged to move into quarters more befitting his position on the campus.

"No," he finally exclaimed one day. "I shall live on the top floor. It is the only place in Cambridge where God alone is above me. He's busy but He's quiet."

ON RECORD

Rather than listing numerous records and albums recently released, let us discuss one album—that is Cesar Franck's first and only symphony. It is recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra, eleven sides, Victor!

After the four symphonies of Brahms' had been written and performed, it seemed that all had been accomplished in that musical form. But in 1889 there appeared another great symphony which not only ranks with the best of Brahms', but bridges the gap between the classic symphony and modernism. This was Franck's D Minor symphony. He spent part

See RECORD, page 4

he likes it spelled the way he spells it and pronounced the way he pronounces it—even if it does sound strange to the other fletow. Maybe, after all, there is something in a name.

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Baseball in the Spotlight A Boatride on T.C. Lakes

After ten years absence T.C. has entered inter-collegiate baseball with an interesting and difficult schedule. Under the leadership of John Perry and Jim Hall prospects are good for a winning team. This winning team is well on its way towards many engrossing and exacting games. The reason I can say this is due to observation. The boys have really put their hearts into the No. 1 game. The playing conditions have not been too favorable so far, since the diamond has been under construction, and another thing on the unfavorable side is the weather, but despite all this, there is thorough determination among the players to carry the season through.

If anyone beats T.C. they will have to put up one heck of a battle. How about you? Are you going to fight as hard as the team has done? We can turn out a winning team only if

we have your full support. Give your support and we'll have a team you can be proud of.

The ones who went to Mercer this past Friday were: Frank Bagley, pitcher; Byron Ball, catcher; Charles Bragg, field; Jimmy Conner, third base; Mitchell Conner, field; Douglas Daniels, field; Ed Daniels, second base; Carroll "Shorty" Edwards, catcher; Jim "Stinky" Hall, pitcher; Bill Herschell, field; Jack Mobley, first base; Charley Millican, pitcher; Bob Moye, first base; John Moore, second base; Albert Odum, field; Foy Olliff, short stop; Bo Padgett, pitcher; John Perry, catcher; Dudley Spell, short stop; Pat Sims, third base; Alvin Williams, field; Charles Wireman, second base.

These are the boys who will fight for the glory of old T.C. this season and may I wish them the best of luck.

Baseball Scores:

Mercer University . . 10
Teachers College . . 7

Renewed Interest in Several Sports, Come Spring

If the renewed interest in sports is any evidence that it is time for spring weather, it must be just around the corner. More people have been carrying their tennis rackets across the campus and down to the tennis courts for a few games. Quite a few people have been down to watch them too. The baseball season is getting into full swing now and even those people who do not play on the regular team have been doing some practicing. I hear people every day wishing the swimming pool would open. There has been some golf practicing going on on the campus too. Of course the practicing for May Day is a sure sign of spring. Probably the best example in the renewed interest in sports is the Lab School boy who carried his football to class and wanted to play football for the lesson that day.

There are plans for an archery class to start for the girls before

the quarter is over. The boys have already started theirs. This sport looks simple but in reality requires a great amount of skill.

After May Day the girls will go to swimming, tennis and other sports for their physical ed classes.

All the girls are looking forward to warmer weather so they can go swimming and show off their new bathing suits.

If you have been down near the gym lately while Miss Guill and her girls have been in class, perhaps you wondered what could be up. Should it happen to be the modern dance class you chanced to see, amazement would abound. Those girls are actually learning to run, skip, and walk without a "wobble." All the girls seem to have the Basic Three on their minds but the results will be quite wonderful to see on May Day. So stick around.

IMAGINE! Boat rides at T.C. "We were paddling along, upon T.C. Lakes" — like the idea? Someone actually told me that many years back those two lakes lying idle on this campus were possessed with swell boats. I didn't know whether to believe him or not, but I do know one thing I would like to believe, and that is the presence of those boats now. Just think, girls, wouldn't you just love to lean back in the seat of one of those boats and enjoy its soft smooth glide. Yes! Sounds wonderful all right. But—on the other hand I know someone else who's thinking

right now. That's the boys. They are probably saying to themselves, "You won't catch me muscling one of those paddles for no gal." Well, they might say that but if we really did have some new boats it would obviously be a different story.

There are two or three ways we might get these boats now. The Army is giving to this school some of its surplus goods. We might be able to get these boats from them. The Industrial Arts class could take it as a project and make two or three for the school. Maybe we should see what we can do about this. Don't you like the idea?

Emanuel County To Have Annual Festival

Festivity in the air, bands playing, banners flying. This is the scene that will meet the eye in Swainsboro, Ga., May 9th.

This event is an educational affair in many different channels. "Preserving Our Forests" is the keynote of the day, but another phase is enjoying life with people and games.

The grand parade is the first signal of the parade. It comes rolling proudly down main street resplendent with bands and floats. The floats are brilliant with colors, green and white usually predominating, and each float carries some of the handsomest boys and girls in the county.

One of the highlights of the day is the folk dances. These are performed by approximately 300 boys and girls who are especially taught for this occasion. The multi-colored costumes of the girls and plaid shirts of the boys mingle to present an unforgettable spectacle, as they whirl in the intricate steps of the beloved "Paul Jones." This lasts an hour and is one of the most popular and colorful performances of the day.

On this day Swainsboro will greet out-of-town and out-of-state visitors equally as visitors and friends, and every face is cheerful. This year approximately 20,000 people are expected to attend the Pine Tree Festival on May 9, and everyone is welcome, for it's worth coming a long way to see.

In grammar class at the University of Toledo the other day, the instructor wrote on the blackboard, "I didn't have no fun at the seaside this summer." Then she turned to her pupils and asked, "Roland, how should I correct that?" "Get a boy friend," was the quick reply.

RECORD, from page 3

of his life as a teacher, and among his pupils were such greats of music-to-be as Claude Debussy and Vincent d'Indy.

Franck's D-Minor has only three movements instead of the conventional four, and "shows great individuality in carrying themes from one movement to another, far more than Beethoven or Brahms dared to do!"

This is a very beautiful composition; in atmosphere it is sort of sleepy, sometimes plaintive, and in a few places zestful. One could do worse than listen to it!

DEAN'S LIST, from page 1

Dublin; Martha L. Tootle, Manassas; Julie Turner, Statesboro; Robert Waters, Hilltonia; Eldred Tippins, Claxton; Lee Watson, Griffin; James F. Weeks, Macon; Lee Weeks, Norman Park; Martha Wells, Sylvania; Jerry White, Fitzgerald; Betty Williams, Statesboro; William O. Williams, Soperton; Clementine Womack, Millen; A. J. Woods, Portal, and Herbert Youmans, Lexsy.

Lyneve Anderson, Dorothy Townsend, Ray Kite and Emory Wheeler were week-end visitors in Kite.

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House Director, Violin And Piano Teacher Added To Faculty

We are very glad to welcome three new people to our faculty, two in the music department and one now house director.

Our new house director is Mrs. Robert English and she is in Lewis Hall. Her home is Aberdeen, Miss.

The new piano teacher is Miss Elnora Rosseau Criswell. She attended college at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Julliard Music School in New York.

Mr. William Yarborough, the new violin instructor came to us from Baltimore, Md. He studied under Sergei Kosevsky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. At one time he was director of an American symphony orchestra in Paris. At the present time he is working with the Augusta Symphony Orchestra and giving private lessons here and in Augusta.

GUEST EDITOR, from page 2

and the tough hurdles with the easy touches.

As a way partially to overcome this undesirable condition in our school it is suggested that high school graduates give serious consideration to college offerings, and investigate living conditions on various campuses before choosing a school. After the choice has been made each student should become familiar with the catalogue; if certain courses are prescribed for the freshman year they should be taken during that year. The result will be fewer difficulties with schedule-making and consequently a more contented student body. Contentment will make for stability; stability perhaps will lead to a better school spirit.

GEORGIA THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, April 6-7
"The Chase"
with Robert Cumming, Michele Morgan, Peter Lorre

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, April 8-9-10-11
"The Jolson Story"
(in technicolor)
with Larry Park, Evelyn Keyes, William Demarest, Bill Goodwin

Saturday, April 12
"The Falcon's Alibi"
with Tom Conway, Rita Corday, Jane Greer and Elisha Cook Jr.
— ALSO —
"Heading West"
Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnette

Sunday and Monday, April 13-14
"Tom Sawyer"
(in technicolor)
with Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan, Anne Gillis, Mae Roison

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 15-16
"Suspense"
with Belita, Barry Sullivan and Bonita Granville

Thursday-Friday, April 17-18
"The Killer"
with Edmond O'Brien, Aua Gardner, Albert Dekker

Saturday, April 19
DOUBLE FEATURE
"River Gang"
— ALSO —
"Wicked Walk"

STATE THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, April 7-8
"Northwest Mounted Police"

Wednesday-Thursday, April 9-10
"Hot Cargo"

Friday and Saturday, April 11-12
"Six Gun Serenade"

Monday and Tuesday, April 14-15
"No Leave, No Love"

Wednesday-Thursday, April 16-17
"So Dark The Night"

Friday and Saturday, April 18-19
"Valley of Fear"

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