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The George-Anne

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Everyone Requested To Sign The Freedom Scroll

Have you seen the table under the oak trees in front of the dining hall? We thought you had. Maybe you know what it's for? Well, those of you who don't know, who haven't been noticing those posters and these articles in the George-Anne, or didn't listen in chapel, shame on you.

But, seriously, that jar on the table is for your nickles, dimes, quarters or dollars, to go into the Crusade for Freedom campaign being sponsored by The George-Anne. This money is being sent overseas to the radio station there, which is broadcasting into Russian satellite countries and even into Russia, itself, in an effort to combat the communist propaganda being fed those poor, duped citizens who do not know what being free or having democracy is like.

Maybe you noticed beside that jar what is called the Freedom Scroll. Did you wonder what that was? Well, that is something as important, and even more so, than your contributions. Do you believe in freedom, equality, and all the rights that our Constitution upholds? If you do, then that is your chance to prove it—by signing the Freedom Scroll. Put your name down and identify yourself as being for freedom and democracy and against Communism and oppression! And if you have that extra piece of change in your pocket, drop it in the jar and show the world that you not only preach—but practice, too.

The campaign is getting underway. We are being given a chance now to subscribe to what we believe in. Many of you have responded. Many more have announced your intention of responding. But we should like to make this campus stand 100 percent behind the Crusade for Freedom!

Won't you help? Also, if you don't have that extra change, you still have the privilege of showing your belief by signing the Freedom Scroll. How about it, classmates?

T.C. Band Gives Pop Concert Sun.

Have you been bored to death on Sunday afternoons or felt that you should get credit in P.E. for all the walking you've done?

Well, don't do it this week end. Sunday, at 4 p. m., the band is going to have its first concert in the auditorium. If you come and support the band that will help us have Sunday entertainment.

This is a "pop" concert with very light music, so don't stay because you think it may be "long hair."

A sign in a park read:
No Swimming—
No Parking—
No - - - -
—Wormwood.

Campus Clubs Publish Year's Schedule

| CLUB | TIME | DAYS | PLACE |
|---|-----------|---------------------|----------------|
| 1. Art | 7:00 p.m. | 2nd & 4th Mon. | Art Room |
| 2. Band (Tues. 10:00-11:00 Band Wed. 9:00-11:00) | | | |
| 3. P.B.Y.F. | 6:15 | Thurs (10-12) | Aud. |
| 4. B.S.U. | 6:15-7:00 | Thursday | El. Lab School |
| 5. Chorus | 6:30 | Every Monday | Room 21 |
| 6. English | 7:30 | Tues. & Thurs. | Aud. |
| 7. F.B.L.A. | 6:30 | Every 3rd Thursday | Room 34 |
| 8. Home Ec. | 7:00 | Every other Wed. | Sanford |
| 9. House Council | 10:00 | 1st & 3rd Thursdays | Room 2 |
| 10. Ind. Arts | 7:00 | Every Monday | Dorm. |
| 11. I.R.C. | 7:00 | 2nd & 4th Tuesdays | Shop |
| 12. Masquers | 7:00 | 2nd & 4th Mondays | Room 30 |
| 13. Mu Sigma | 7:00 | 1st & 3rd Mondays | Aud. |
| 14. Science | 7:00 | 1st & 3rd Wed. | Audio-Visual |
| 15. Organ Guild | 8:00 | 2nd & 4th Wed. | Chem. Bldg. |
| 16. Wesley Fdtn. | 6:15-7:00 | Every 2nd Thursday | Aud. |
| 17. W.A.A. | 7:00 | Every Monday | Room 35 |
| | | Every 2nd Wednesday | Gym |

The following clubs, Men's Chorus, Student Council, "T" Club, Dance Orchestra, and Vets, have not yet arranged their year's schedule.

Announcements

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24 and 25, all students enrolled at Teachers College will be required to take complete physical examinations.

The Department of Public Health will make blood tests of all students and take chest X-rays at this time.

As the roll is called Thursday, October 26, all instructors will secure evidence from students that they have had the examinations. Students who cannot furnish proper statements will not be admitted to class until they have had such examination, either at the county health office downtown, or at personal expense from a private physician.

PAUL CARROLL, Dean.

Long week end will begin at 12 o'clock on October 20. Classes for the week will operate on regular stagger system as usual, including assembly period on Friday.

No classes will be held on Saturday, November 4. Classes for the week will operate on regular stagger system as usual, and will be held through Friday, November 3, as scheduled.

Thanksgiving holidays will begin at 12 o'clock Wednesday, November 22. Classes for the week will operate on regular stagger system as usual.

"Students absent from any classes the day before or the day after any holiday or long week end must pay a fee of \$2.00 before being permitted to continue class work."—Catalog.

B.S.U. Convention At Mercer Oct. 27

On Friday, October 27, a group from Baptist Student Union will leave for Mercer University to attend the state convention, which will last from Friday until Sunday. The theme of the convention this year is "That All May Know Christ."

The purpose of the convention is to meet with other B. S. U.'s all over the state. One part of the program will include special music by a quartet from Teachers College and Tommie Jean Corbitt, a sophomore, will have charge of the devotional periods.

Special Contest

Do you have a collection of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations? Do you like to collect and analyze American legends, superstitions, and folk songs?

If so, you have a good chance to \$50, \$75, or \$125 in prizes being offered by singer Jo Stafford in an effort to collect and preserve our native culture. The contest is a unique way of encouraging college youth to take an interest in our past. This is the third consecutive year the awards have been made.

The requirements for entrance are that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts must be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information, etc.—supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning manuscripts will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included.

Manuscripts are to be sent to Dr. Hector Lee, Chico State College, Chico, California.

Meet Your Press

(First in a Series)

JOHN (Bud) STONE, Georgia Teachers College senior from Wrens, Ga., who formerly worked on The Jefferson Reporter at Wrens, is the present editor of The George-Anne. Stone is the only editor in the history of our college newspaper who cannot read, write, type, or spell. During World War II, Stone served in the Marine Corps and since that time has been with the Marine Corps Reserve. He received his notice to report back on October 19, 1950. During former years, Stone served as sports editor of this paper. He is majoring in Health and Physical Education, and minoring in Mathematics. He married Miss Betty Thigpen, of Rockledge, Ga. They now reside in Anderson Hall.

In making a statement for the press, Stone said: "To the best of my knowledge, this is the best staff that I have come in contact with at Georgia Teachers College. They are hard working, sincere, and trustworthy. It is a pleasure to work with such a staff."

MARGARET HARRISON, associate editor of The George-Anne, gets her B.S. degree from Teachers College this June, with a special major in Home Economics. She has been a well known figure on the campus for these three years. On The George-Anne, she has served first as reporter, and as associate editor for the last two years. She is also vice president of the Home Economics Club and associate editor for this year's school annual, thus testifying to her interests in campus activities. Her musical interest was the Philharmonic Choir, of which she was a member for two years.

Miss Harrison was born in Blackshear, Ga., June 23, 1930, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Harrison. She has lived there all her life and graduated from Blackshear High School in 1947. Miss Harrison states that she plans to put her best into The George-Anne this year.

MARY HELEN ALTMAN, 17, a freshman from Waycross, Georgia, serves as a reported on The George-Anne. She graduated from Waycross Senior High last spring. While in high school she was a member of the newspaper, Beta Club, Tri-Hi-Y., and the student council. She was also class president.

Miss Altman plans her career as a missionary to China. Although her major ambition is to get into Sanford, during her stay at Teachers College.

Dramatic Club Produces Melodrama... 'East Lynne'

"East Lynne," the melodrama the Masquers are presenting on the night of October 30, is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Stewart, who announces here the complete cast and characters they portray.

Dan Biggers, who starred in various roles last year and held several large roles the year before, such as Jake, in "Papa Is All" and another large role in "Antigone," is cast as Captain Francis Levison.

Other well known actors on the campus are also in the cast. There is Bill Evans, who starred as Sherry Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" last fall quarter, and who is playing Raymond Vane.

Bill Fox last also played an important role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," but on another campus—that of Young Harris. His role is that of Archibald Carlyle.

W. C. Wyatt Jr., well known for his work in Masquers, particularly in lighting, plays the part of John Dill, as well as taking charge of the lights.

There are those in the cast who are freshmen or new to the Masquers who have yet to convince an audience of their abilities. One of these is Patricia Meeks, who has been cast as Lady Isabel Vane. Shirley Gullledge, also a freshman, plays the part of Cornelia Carlyle, and Annie Ruth Moody is cast as Wilson. Jimmy Brown portrays Mr. Otway Bethel. All of these have shown great promise already, having won their roles over more experienced actors and actresses, so we can look for pleasant surprises on the stage.

Other old-timers in the cast include Edna Ruth Sanders, who plays Joyce, and who has already distinguished herself by her work in Masquers; Betty Ann Beddingfield, cast as Emma Vane, who gives us her first portrayal upon the stage; Betty Ann Sherman, who portrays Barbara Harre, and who has already shown great possibilities; and Jack Wade, who plays Richard Hare, and who also plans to help build the set. The casting of Little Willie, a seven-year-old child, has not as yet been completed.

The various committees selected for work on the play have been decided upon and these are as follows:

Betty Ann Withrow, Harold Whitman; stage managers; Jack Wade, Don Reinsmith, set carpenters; Betty Ann Withrow, Don Reinsmith, costume head; Tommie Jean Corbitt, Boots Beasley, costume crew; W. C. Wyatt Jr., lights; Jan Murphy, publicity head; Jo Starr, Edith Carpenter, publicity crew; Watson Weathers, props, furniture; Vonda Weaver, hand props; Gay Kimbrough, ushers, programs, tickets.

Work on the play is well underway. Rehearsals have already begun and committees are beginning to function. Things are shaping up in such a way as to promise an evening of pleasant, delightful entertainment for all.

Home Ec Club Has Initiation

By GROOVER

Formal initiation for new home economics club members was held Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the living room of the Home Economics department.

Those initiated were: Norma Jean Kelly, Jean Warnock, Mary Jane Smith, Anita Daniels, Carolyn Moore, Marjorie Weatherford, Thelma Christine Hill, Mary Ann Brinson, Sara Dot Simpson, Ann Nevil, Mary Flanders, Ruth Bray, Joyce Vaughn, and Dorothy Brown.

The president, vice president and secretary were in charge of the initiation ceremony.

'Pick O' Pictures'

GEORGIA (Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 19-20)—"Two Flags West." In 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation to the effect that all Rebel prisoners would be granted amnesty who would fight side by side with Yankee troops in New Mexico, to quell the Apache uprisings. Georgia's famous Fifth Cavalry prisoners of the Union were ready to fight again for the glory of the South. This is a fine historical action drama with a great cast: Cotten, Linda Darnell, Jeff Chandler (of Broken Arrow), and Cornel Wilde. Save this one for your "night out" if you like action, history and romance—and if you've got one drop of Rebel blood in you!

STATE (Mon.-Tues., Oct. 16-17)—The title speaks for itself. This picture has pretty well made the rounds as one of the most eagerly-awaited movies in years, but it's worth seeing again. The lod songs, "Mammy," "Toot - Toot - Tootsie," "California Here I Come," and the others are still there, plus over a dozen new ones, "Sonny Boy," "Baby Face," "For Me and My Gal," and "Carolina in the Morning." One of the few sequels that turned out better than the original. Technicolor, of course.

DRIVE-IN (Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 18-19)—"My Foolish Heart." Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward are the ill-fated lovers in this poignant drama about a bitter wartime romance. Andrews is killed in a plane crash, leaving his girl with child, before he could return to marry her. From there on out Miss Hayward has a problem on her hands, and before she makes her final decision she lives a tormented life. Really a great human-interest story.

Work Begins On Lab High Annex

President Zach S. Henderson stated today that construction on a \$300,000 annex to the Laboratory High School will probably begin in two weeks. The addition will include about 15 new classrooms, three kindergarten rooms, four pressing rooms, work shop, cafeteria, additional teachers' offices for both grammar and high school. Observation rooms are to be built in the back of most of the classrooms for the convenience of college student observers.

The annex is to be used by the Laboratory Grammar School students, and will place all on-campus practice teaching in one building.

The present grammar school will be turned over to the music department for use as classrooms.

Campus Seens

Dean Carroll seen observing in Bushology 1001, Section A, from 6 to 1 on Wednesday night.

Midnight — freshmen shivering and shaking in nothing more than sandspurs.

Miss Mae Michael passed up a piece of paper on the campus.

NOTICE

Any students desiring to take drum lessons see "Red" Justice. This includes lessons for dance orchestra and concert band. You will not need an instrument.

Slow Down...

By REYNOLDS

THERE IS A SIGN on the road past the Lab Elementary School reading "15 Miles Per Hour." It is blissfully ignored by practically everybody who drives on the campus. After dark the curves on the front campus resemble a race track.

Those who attended the Lantern Walk in spring quarter remember the near tragedy when some idiot came careening around the front campus and nearly drove into the assembled crowd.

We've been extremely lucky in not having any accidents on the campus, but after a certain length of time luck fades and the law of averages takes over.

Most of us, deep down, consider ourselves immune from accidents until we are suddenly involved in a wreck, and then the danger is real and terrifying. One accident will make a person safety conscious, but then it is a little late. It's much easier to avoid trouble than to try to make amends after the damage is done.

Since signs are ignored and all normal caution is thrown aside, why can't we have physical speed arresters put into the driveway. They cost money to construct, but it would be cheap alongside the cost of hospitalization. These arresters would be a harmless bump at 20 m.ph., but they would be spring breakers at 40.

We enjoy perfect liberty in the use of cars here at T.C. but if we continue to use the drive as a speedway, those liberties could be curtailed. Other schools have put restrictions on the use of cars and have made them stick. As much as we hate restrictions here, let's cooperate and take it easy.

A Little Love Wouldn't Hurt

(Reprint from 1949 Issue)

ARE YOU GLAD you came to Georgia Teachers College? I have asked myself that question many times, and many answers have presented themselves.

"Well, I don't know—in a way I am and in a way I'm not. You see, my biology teacher works me too hard and I'm lost in math, and I don't think my house mother likes me. I don't have time to do anything."

Always blaming others for my difficulties, never admitting that I wasn't putting as much in my school as I was getting out of it, I evaded the question.

Then I hit upon the idea that the place didn't keep me busy, and I used to keep from saying, "Yes, I love T. C." It was I who didn't keep myself busy. T.C. offered many more activities than I could've kept up with.

One day I awoke. I began to think, what if I never went to T.C. again—would I miss college life, would I miss my friends, teachers and students; would my small contributions to school activities lose their significance or mean more to me? Would I miss the beautiful campus, the walk to the lake, the little store, the chapel programs, the everyday classes, a housemother's smile or scolding, the dining hall, the routine of dormitory life, hitch-hiking to Statesboro to shop or see a movie; the jaunts to church on the bus, evening watch, and the other things that T.C. has to offer? Would I be sorry I came, and wish I'd spent my time in somebody's private office, managing time out for a soda in the afternoon and only a movie to look forward to after working hours?

Sure, I'm glad I came to T.C. But, is T.C. glad I came? I have something that no man can ever take from me—knowledge, association with many types of people, a disciplined sort of home life, a feeling of the need for cooperation, a wealth of friends, all the memories of a few precious years that I can recall in later years—and many other things.

The next thought was: Why didn't I ever think to show people I was proud of my school—show a little school spirit, keep myself occupied with organizations, participate where I was needed, be a good Teachers College citizen, attend all the fine lyceum numbers, recitals, ball games, and other social activities?

Upon becoming an active citizen I found less time to gripe, more time to be happy and to realize I was getting something out of college life because I was putting more into it.

No one can expect something for nothing—that would be a miracle. What we need on our campus is more school spirit, more appreciation for our fellow students and that feeling inside us called "love for Teachers College."

West Hall Sophs Hold Rat Court

By WOOD

On Wednesday night, October 4, at exactly twenty minutes until eleven, upon a prearranged signal, a horde of howling sophomores dashed into the rooms of terrified West Hall freshmen, grabbed them by their rat caps, dragged them, trembling, downstairs to sit in rat court before a stern, white robed jury composed of house council members.

All rats received a sentence of some sort for the general offense of being a rat, but for those who had dared to be seen in public without those sacred tokens of initiation, their rat caps, the court had devised special methods of punishment. Rats Denty and Childers were "asked" to wax and polish Mrs. Jackson's floors. Rat Meeks was required to give a dramatic performance that might have well been entitled "Dating Behavior That's Fun." Other rats who had broken the rules were similarly sentenced.

Thursday afternoon by a decree of the court all freshmen girls in West Hall met in front of that dormitory with toothbrushes and water-filled Coke bottles to scrub the sidewalk and front steps. There were plenty of willing sophomores about to see that the job was done correctly.

Friday afternoon the rats gathered again. This time their task was to cut with a pair of scissors enough grass to fill a sock. (Pity the poor freshmen with big feet!) This task completed, they returned to their rooms to await even greater fear and suspense that final day of reckoning for all freshmen, Rat Day.

Special Courses In Campusology

Handholding—Sally Co-ed and Joe College. CLOSED.

Romancing 101—first course—Spencer and Loretta, Billy and Anne (Broome), Mayo and Harriette, Tommy and Janet, W. R. and Ann (Daniels), Bob and Anne (Nevils), Jimmy and Angelyn.

Romancing 102 — advanced course—A. J. and Faye, Archie and Betty Jean, Clyde and Mary, Love, Grayson and Sue, Ralph and Betty.

Bird-dogging 312 — general course—Conrad, Fred, Horace, Donald, Gene, Johnny, Harold.

Cave-man Stuff—how to treat them rough and make them like it—Joe College. CLOSED.

Ju-jitsu—the womanly art of self-defense—Sally Co-ed. Closed.

Love Lost 987—Azaline and Doris. Open to anybody.

G T C

DAFFYNITIONS

1. Peeping Tom—a wolf window shopping.

2. Optimist—a man who thinks his wife has quit cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around the house.

3. Old Maid—a girl of advance age who has gone through life with no hits, no runs, and no errors—we presume!

4. Pajamas—newlyweds' night clothes hung on the foot of the bed in case of fire.

5. Hot Rod—Joe's good, green Plymouth.

G T C

More Stuff

THIS SPACE IS

DEDICATED

TO THE

REPORTERS

WHO DID NOT

BEAT

THE DEADLINE

Laboratory High School Sends Three Representatives to Atlanta Meeting

The Laboratory High School had three representatives to the conference of County Instructional Supervisors in Atlanta October 5 and 6.

Mr. Thomas Hill attended as a consultant. He went in place of Mr. Thompson, the high school principal. He presented to the conference an account of the camp held by Laboratory High School for eight days last spring. This was the first camp to be operated by any public high school in Georgia.

Miss Leila Stevens was a mem-

ber of the Advisory Committee on Instructional Supervisors program.

Miss Edna Luke was invited to attend as consultant in music. The general theme of the conference was "A possible enriched recreational and health program to be offered to school children during the summer months."

Such a program will be made available by the Minimum Foundation Program, which will allocate funds to employ 15 percent of the state teachers for two summer months.

It is hoped that this program will begin in the summer of 1951.



RATS OF 1949

RATS OF 1949—shown paying homage to Upperclassmen on Rat Day.

Gatman's Gags for Greater Giggles...

COMMUTERS

Commuter—one who spends his life

In riding to and from his wife; A man who saves and takes a train

And rides back to shave again.

G T C

"You gave me the key to your heart, my love;

Then why do you make me knock?"

"Oh, that was yesterday. Saints above!

And last night—I changed the lock!"

G T C

On hearing a lady praise a certain Dev. Doctor's eyes:

I cannot praise the Doctor's eyes; I never saw his glance divine.

He always shuts them when he prays,

And when he preaches I shut mine.

G T C

What is a girdle, anyway, but a pot-holder?

G T C

Did you hear of the gal who went to a masquerade dressed as a phone operator who started his business with a tremendous opening day "Going Out of Business" Sale?

G T C

Alice: "Isn't he rather fast for you, Mabel?"

Mabel: "Yes, he is, but I don't think he'll get away."

G T C

Two little girls were busily discussing their families.

"Why does your grandmother read the Bible so much?" asked one.

"I think," said the other little girls, "that she's cramming for her finals."

G T C

A question to women who wear slacks: "Does your end justify your jeans?"

G T C

When asked why he never got excited, no mater what went wrong, a man replied, "Oh, it's just a matter of environment. You see, I have a wife, five children, two dogs, and a cigarette lighter."

G T C

Tact is the knack of making a point without making an enemy.

G T C

A slick chick with a pair of roller skates slung over her arm entered a Manhattan trolley, and a gentleman arose to give her his seat.

"Thank you, but I'd rather not," she said. "I've been skating all afternoon and I'm tired of sitting down."

G T C

The suit fitted her slender lines as if it appreciated the opportunity.

G T C

Slogan of Salt Lake City doaper service, "Rock a Dry Baby."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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Krabbtree's Klippings of Kampus Korn

One stenographer to another: "You'll like it here—lots of opportunities for advance."—STI.

Gracie Allen once declared, "My husband will never chase another woman. He's too fine, to decent, too old."—STI.

Indignant woman to luscious-looking librarian: "Funny you haven't that book. My husband said you had everything." — The American Magazine.

Shortly after Admiral Byrd's notable expedition returned from the land of ice, somebody asked one of the men what one thing he missed most while away.

"Temptation," was the brief answer.—STI.

In Richmond, the assistant attorney was questioning a witness. The man was exceedingly cooperative, but he kept addressing his answers directly to the attorney.

"Speak to the jury," directed the assistant D. A.

The witness looked the jury over, nodded affably, and said, "Howdy." It broke up the court.—Readers Digest.

What is it that a dog does that a man steps in?—Pants.

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I don't remember."

Senior: "I don't believe I can add anything to what has been said." —STI.

An old Ozark hermit died recently when he wandered out of the woods and saw an automobile for the first time. He didn't see it soon enough.

There was a young fellow named named Sidney,
Who drank till he ruined his kidney.

It shriveled and shrank
As he sat there and drank,
But he had a good time doin' it,
Didn't he. —STI.

In a night club one evening a very pretty girl was wearing around her neck a thin chain from which hung a tiny golden airplane. One of the young men in the party stared at it so that the girl finally asked him, "Do you like my little airplane?"

"As a matter of fact," he replied, "I wasn't looking at it. I was really admiring the landing field."—Readers Digest.

Hubby answering phone: I don't know—why doncha call the weather bureau?

Who was that?
Some poor sap wanting to know if the coast was clear.

Joe: "Ed got ptomaine poisoning eating leftover Christmas turkey."

Don: "Croquette?"
Joe: "Not yet, but he's sure sick."

What trouble Adam had.
No man in days of yore,
Could say, when Adam told a joke,
"I've heard that one before."
—The Stoutonia.

A little city boy who had been to the country was describing to another boy friend the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said. "It was afraid of all the little pigs. They would chase the big pig all over the pen, around and around, and pretty soon it fell with exhaustion, and all the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate all the buttons off his vest."

Intramural Football, 1950

| October | Field |
|---------------------|-------|
| 11 Black vs. Blue | 1 |
| Yellow vs. White | 2 |
| 12 Green vs. Purple | 1 |
| Red vs. Drange | 2 |
| Red vs. Green | 1 |
| 16 Orange vs. Blue | 2 |
| White vs. Black | 1 |
| Yellow vs. Purple | 2 |
| 18 Red vs. Yellow | 1 |
| Orange vs. Green | 2 |
| 19 Black vs. Purple | 1 |
| Blue vs. White | 2 |
| 23 Black vs. Red | 1 |
| Orange vs. Yellow | 2 |
| 24 Green vs. Blue | 1 |
| Purple vs. White | 2 |
| 25 Purple vs. Blue | 2 |
| Red vs. White | 1 |
| 26 Green vs. Yellow | 2 |
| Black vs. Orange | 1 |
| 30 Red vs. Purple | 2 |
| White vs. Orange | 1 |
| 31 Blue vs. Yellow | 1 |
| Green vs. Black | 2 |

| November | Field |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1 Purple vs. Orange | 1 |
| White vs. Green | 2 |
| 2 Black vs. Yellow | 1 |
| Blue vs. Red | 2 |
| 6 Black vs. Blue | 2 |
| Yellow vs. White | 1 |
| 7 Green vs. Purple | 2 |
| Red vs. Orange | 1 |
| 8 Red vs. Green | 2 |
| Orange vs. Blue | 1 |
| 9 White vs. Black | 2 |
| Yellow vs. Purple | 1 |
| 13 Red vs. Yellow | 2 |
| Orange vs. Green | 1 |
| 14 Black vs. Purple | 2 |
| Blue vs. White | 1 |
| 15 Black vs. Red | 1 |
| Orange vs. Yellow | 2 |
| 16 Green vs. Blue | 2 |
| Purple vs. White | 1 |
| 20 Purple vs. Blue | 1 |
| Red vs. White | 2 |
| 21 Green vs. Yellow | 2 |
| Black vs. Orange | 2 |
| 27 Red vs. Purple | 1 |
| White vs. Orange | 2 |
| 28 Blue vs. Yellow | 2 |
| Green vs. Black | 1 |
| 29 Purple vs. Orange | 2 |
| White vs. Green | 1 |
| 30 Black vs. Yellow | 2 |
| Blue vs. Red | 1 |

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COLLEGE GAMES, OCT. 14

Alabama over Furman.
Army over Michigan.
Baylor over Arkansas.
California over Southern Cal.
Columbia over Yale.
Cornell over Harvard.
Duke over N. C. State.
Florida over Auburn.
Georgia Tech over L. S. U.
Georgia over Mississippi State.
Illinois over U. C. L. A.
Tennessee over Chattanooga.
T. C. U. over Texas Tech.
Oklahoma over Texas.
Notre Dame over Tulane.
South Ga. over G. M. C.
Tulsa over Villanova.
Vanderbilt over Mississippi.
N. C. over Wake Forest.
Mich. State over Wm. & Mary.
Wisconsin over Iowa.
Ohio State over Indiana.
Kentucky over Cincinnati.
Maryland over Georgetown.
Purdue over Miami.
Minnesota over Northwestern.
Missouri over Kansas State.
Navy over Princeton.
S. M. U. over Oklahoma A.&M.
Penn. over Syracuse.
Rice over Pittsburgh.
Stanford over Santa Clara.

W.A.A. Has Party

The old members of the W.A.A. were hostesses at a "Hobo Party" Wednesday night at the gymnasium. The purpose of the party was to welcome all new girls who are interested in becoming members of the W.A.A.

The girls, dressed as hoboes, were divided into six groups, the "bums," "tramps," "vagabonds," etc., and competed against each other in relays and games.

A prize was given for the best costume.
Donuts and coffee were served to climax an evening of fun.

G T C
The naked hills lie wanton to the breeze,
The fields are nude, the groves unfrocked.
Bare are the limbs of all the shameless trees;
No wonder the corn is shocked.
—VoDo.

SHS Blue Devils Games Schedule

Sylvania, Oct. 20 (home game).
Vidalia, Oct. 27 (there).
Millen, Nov. 3 (home game).
Claxton, Nov. 10 (there).
Lyons, Nov. 17 (there).

Sanford Sidelines

By HARTLEY

Who blew that whistle? Where's my rat cap? Oh, how familiar are these questions! Now, I ask you—Why would anyone be interested in such things, especially the Sanford Freshmen?

About this time Aunt Sophie appears on the scene. "Now, boys," she says in a soft, but irritated tone, "we can't have all this noise." Immediately everything settles down (for a moment). "I think it's about time we had a little talk," begins Aunt Sophie again.

All the men gather quickly around to hear what is being said. Aunt Sophie reminds "her boys" to make less noise, keep the dormitory clean, respect the rights of others, and enjoy college in a wholesome way. With the meeting dismissed, everyone goes on his way, thinking seriously about what has been said. "Hmm, wonder if she meant all that? 'How're we ever gonna have any fun?'" "What'll happen next?" All in all, it's for our own good.

At this point the lights go out, a bell rings, and a whistle blows. Aunt Sophie probably wonders what kind of beasts there are in Sanford, but I'll bet you five dollars to a dime, she loves us just the same. Listen men, let's make our group the best on the campus and make Aunt Sophie happy!

**LANNIE F.
SIMMONS**



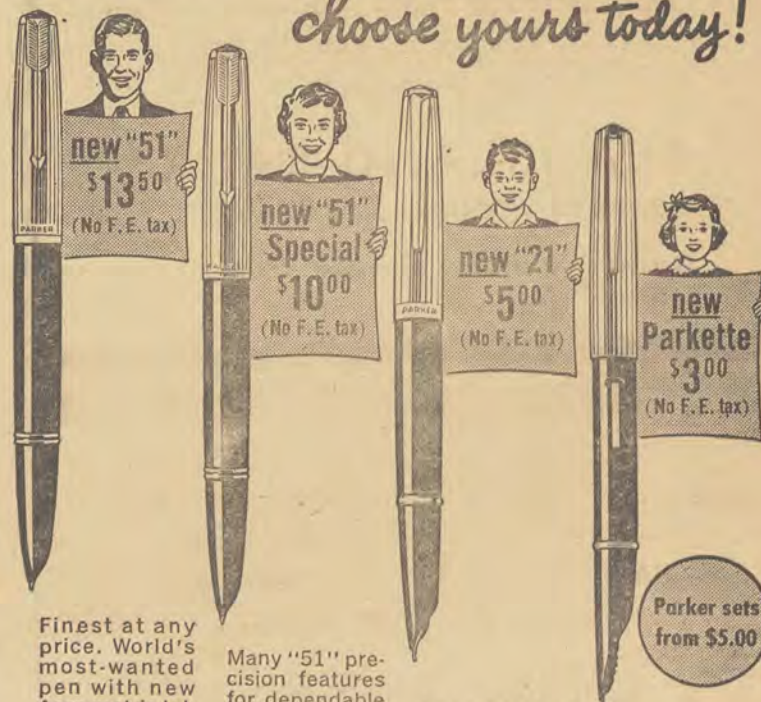
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Home Ec Club Demonstration

By GROOVER

The Home Economics Club, in cooperation with the Advanced Food Class, Food Preservation and Demonstration, is presenting Miss Betty Wood, home economist for the Elective Sales and Service Company, Atlanta, Georgia, after the regular meeting Monday, October 16. Miss Wood will show how to prepare foods for storage in the home freezers, as well as give instructions for proper use and care of the home freezer.

Anyone interested is cordially invited. Miss Wood will also be presented to the Food Preservation class.

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Maru Mutterings

By CORBITT

I heard it said by a male voice to the housekeeper down here the other day, "What you gonna do with all them weeds? Putt 'em in the living room? Good gosh! Who ever heard of weeds and grass in a living room?"

Well, when she finished arranging "them weeds" in the proper vase and placed them on the desk in the living room, he admitted, "I guess that does look right pretty." But you could tell he was pleased, for he grinned all over. That goes to show you how a HE girl can bring out the potentialities in just a little weed.

I don't pretend to say that we always make the most of anything—but nearly always. Like for instance, we didn't have any dessert last night because what Laquita made that was going to be sweet muffins turned out to be plain, everyday muffins that, nevertheless, were tasty with the butter-beans and casserole of meat and rice.

Last Sunday when we had Gene H. in for dinner, Mary Jane and Maxine naturally wanted to make a good impression, so they floured, egged and crumbed the chicken, fried it, then baked it in the oven, and by the time it got to the table it was wearing a fowl expression, as well as the cooks. Surprisingly enough, though, when it reached the taste test of the consumer it put a best foot forward of tenderness and good flavor.

Anita has come down from hanging curtains, and will be seen occasionally strolling across the campus carrying a bundle which might appear to hold even the kitchen sink—she's headed for the laundry room in the Home Economics Department.

P. S. Anybody got an old stray lawn mower? We're up to our ears in sandspurs!

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Eastern Slants

By WITHROW

You know—we had a party in East the other night, and, do you know that we actually got some complaints about the refreshments. Some people just aren't to be pleased—the ungracious things! Not only did we eat, we played games, too—as a result we found one person's opinion of the "cutest boy on the campus" to be Max Barlow, and another person's "favorite spot" to be one that can't be repeated.

Tuesday night "that silly whistle," which was mentioned last week, blew about an hour early, at least. Everyone though study hall was over and rushed downstairs to be greeted with the words—"refreshments are on the way." A few minutes later, Mrs. Kermit Carr, Mrs. Rupert Lanier, Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mrs. Alvin Rocker, and Mrs. Ruby Forrester appeared with sandwiches and punch galore. To them we want to extend our thanks for the fine eats.

Oh, golly, it's most time to turn in my article, so, so long until next week when I'll bring you the the exciting news of East Hall.

GEORGE-ANNE MEETS IN USUAL PLACE—USUAL TIME

The George-Anne met in the usual place at the usual time. As of per usual, the same old crowd was there with the same old jokes.

Nothing seemed to fit at the meeting except the coffee plug.

The George-Anne will meet again next week to go through the same old routine.

Real Pit Barbecue

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GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

SUNDAY, October 15 — — —

"NIGHT AND THE CITY"

Richard Widmark, Gene Tierney

MON. & TUES., October 16-17 —

"TEA FOR TWO"

Doris Day, Gordon McRae

WEDNESDAY, October 18 — —

"SHADOW ON THE WALL"

Ann Sothern, Zachary Scott

THURS. & FRI., October 19-20 —

"TWO FLAGS WEST"

Jos. Cotten, Linda Darnell

SATURDAY, October 21 — — —

"RIM OF THE CANYON"

"THIS SIDE OF THE LAW"

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, October 15 — — —

"MAYLAYA"

Spencer Tracy, James Stewart

MON. & TUES., October 16-17 —

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

Betty Hutton, Howard Keel

WED. & THURS., October 18-19 —

"MY FOOLISH HEART"

Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward

FRI. & SAT., October 20-21 — —

"ONE NIGHT in the TROPICS"

Abbott and Costello

STATE

MON. & TUES., October 16-17 —

"JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

Larry Parks

WED. & THUR., Oct. 17-18 — —

"I WAS A SHOPLIFTER"

Scott Brady

FRI. & SAT., October 20-21 — —

"BATTLING MARSHALL"

Sunset Carson

Lewis Laughs

By BEDINGFIELD

"Woe is me! Woe is me!"

Cried one frosh girl so weary.

"This is the end for me I see

In that Hall that looks so dreary!"

Through the breaking dawn they went

To Lewis Hall, though tearful,

Knowing not why they were sent

And of this their hearts were fearful.

Outside they waited for their doom

As strange music filled the air,

Then they marched into the dark-

ened room

And guess what they found

there?

"Have a cup of coffee, girls,

And have a doughnut, too,

We're glad that you could come

today

And thus we welcome you!"

CAMPUS HEPCATS PLAY FOR CHAPEL PROGRAM

Last Monday in chapel we were honored by having "Hotlips" Hawkins and his Campus Hepcats on the Crusade for Freedom program.

This Friday night the Hepcats will journey over to Hawkinsville to play for a dance. Teachers College should be proud to have such a popular group!



THE GEORGE-ANNE will present the above trophy to the team that wins the intramural program for football. The trophy will be handed down from year to year until all the space on the plaque is filled.

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