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## "East Lynn" to be Staged Here Tonight at 8:15

The melodrama, "East Lynn", being produced by Masquers on the night of October 30th at 8:15 P. M., brings to life again the courageous hero, the beautiful heroine, and the sinister villain of the late nineteenth century. The play centers about East Lynn, whose possession or non-possession, leaves the beautiful heroine, Lady Isabel, in desperate straits until rescued by the gallant Archibald Carlyle. The villain sees a chance to do an under-handed, cowardly double-cross and the action of the play is on.

The play is a delightful, tear rending comedy that all will enjoy. An old-maid sister of the hero and her distressed lover, whom she spurns with ardor, provide a laughable situation. And the beautiful, rejected admirer of the hero, as well as the distresses of the heroine, will bring to the audience's eyes.

You'll laugh at the mustache-twirling hero, sigh over the beautiful heroine who is as winsome as a sunbeam (though a bit on the hefty side), and cheer for the stout-hearted hero who is not to be daunted by even the most villainous villain. But all ends happily, in spite of Captain Levison and his dirty work.

For an evening of cheers and tears, "East Lynn" is the correct diet. Prices have been set at 50 cents for students, 60 cents for adults. Season tickets for all Masquers' productions of the year are also on sale.

## Radio Schedule Is Announced

The college radio programs have been announced from now through January 31. On October 18 the program consisted of several of the students presenting "The Year in Preview". On October 25 Hans Brossman, a German student, told of his trip through the eastern United States. He also told what some of the foreign students have to say about our country.

The remaining programs will be presented by:

- November 1—Mu Sigma.
- November 8—College Male Quartet.
- November 15—Miss Stewart and Masquers.
- November 22—Mr. and Mrs. King with the trombone and piano.
- November 29—Mr. Scearce with the basketball resume.
- December 6—Art Club with the ideal Christmas shopping list.
- November 13—Miss Luke and Lab school children.
- December 20—Mr. Broucek with Christmas Organ Music.
- December 27—Dr. Russell presents the Year 1950 in Capsule Review.
- January 3—Dr. Neil, musical programs.
- January 10—Miss McElveen and Mrs. DeLoach with Good Books for Winter Evenings.
- January 17—Mr. Broucek, piano program.
- January 24—Miss Stewart and Masquers.
- January 31—College Band.



## Meet Your Press

Mayo Hartley, Make-up editor for the George-Anne, was born in Telfair County. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hartley, are both school teachers. He began school at Brantley County High School in Nahunta, Georgia and, in the third grade, entered Wrightsville High School, where he graduated.

Mr. Hartley, who is a member of the Reflector staff and the B. S. U. in addition to his newspaper work, transferred from Middle Georgia College this year. His classification is a sophomore.

In high school, Hartley was already showing his interest in newspaper work. For two years he was editor of the high school paper, and also participated in many athletics, mainly football. He was in the District Literary Meet for two years; entered in the declamation and boy's essay contest. Hartley also was president of the Spanish Club and a member of the Beta Club.

Mr. Hartley's statement to the press was as follows: "I have enjoyed being at Georgia Teachers College and working with the George-Anne staff. I shall try to do my part to make the George-Anne a better paper."

Bobby Pafford, of the sports staff, was born in Lakeland, Georgia, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Pafford. His father is a leasing agent for the Hercules Powder Company.

Pafford, who is classified as a senior, expects to graduate in June provided "I get by Dr. Houk's Biology 306 class." He transferred from South Georgia College last spring quarter and attended the summer session here.

Mr. Pafford, who graduated from Lanier County High School, was sports editor of the high school paper for two years and of the "South Georgian" for two years. He was also publicity director for South Georgia College and sports editor for the weekly, "Coffee County Progress", 1948-49.

Mr. Pafford's statement is: "I would like to have the chance to write an article for the George-Anne featuring the Georgia Teachers College quintet in a National Tournament. Of course I want this article to make headlines on the front page."

### THE GEORGE PARRISH STORY

#### An Autobiography in Bad Taste

I won't say where I was born, but the catastrophe (according to my roommates) occurred July 28, 1930. Remember that date. Which, by the way, makes me fresh meat for the draft board. Anyway, I've lived in Jesup, Georgia, all my life.

My thrill-packed life has been routine, if rather enjoyable. Getting away from routine, I won't go into details of my school career, etc., but I dabbled in newspaper cartooning and piddled in football and made it thru Jesup High. Came up to T. C. in '48 and have been here ever since—they say I'm a junior. And I've enjoyed every year of it.

As it has been whispered thru the halls and classrooms, my ambition is to be a commercial artist for the Saturday Evening Post or Dime Western Novel. And

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## Nomination Held By T.C. Freshman

BY GENIE OWEN

Nominations for Freshmen Class officers were made in a call meeting Monday morning in the auditorium. The students nominated are the following:

PRESIDENT: Morris Davis, Fred Pierce, Rudy Mills.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Ann Higginbotham, Mary Helen Altman, Bobby Phillips, Byron Quick.

SECRETARY: "Duck" Page, Faye Waters, "Liz" Hartley, Loretta Green, Faye Lunsford.

TREASURER: "Genie" Owen, Hal Griner, Rita Johnson, Horace Belflower, Martha Ann Todd, Dan Wilson.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Yvonne Jones, Pat Meeks, Betsy Tipples, Ann Evans, Joan Griffin, "Dub" Rogers, Jesse Finch, David Smith, Watson Weathers, Conrad Story.

CAPTAIN of TUG of WAR: Dan Fulford.

ANCHOR MAN: Billy Cross.

OTHER NOMINEES: Johnny Spense, Robert Taylor, Jerry Durrence, "Bud" George.

## Campus Hi-lights

BY GENIE OWEN

T. C. has really been a busy place this week with "Rat Day", Amparo Iturbi's Concert, "East Lynn" practice and all these many other activities.

The girl's intramural teams have been putting in long, hard hours of work getting ready for the big games. So far, the Black team seems to have had the best attendance at practices.

From the "inside", we hear that Mu Sigma "Rat Revue" is really going to be colossal next Thursday at 8:15 in the auditorium, so don't miss it.

These 'rats' have made some grand campaign posters. Some of the ideas were so original! The water fountain became more popular; green leaves began to sprout in the post office; and people have even begun to search for the pot of gold . . . all because of those posters. Mr. Alan Pope is to be congratulated on those grand publicity pictures, too. They really added to the signs.

Sho does look good to see Mr. Bud Stone walking around the campus! Everyone is glad that Uncle Sam didn't rate him 1-A. He still has that rating around here tho!

Miss Tomie Jean Corbit certainly did a good pinchhitting job in Twilight one night. In fact the programs seem to get better every week. If you don't attend Twilight, you miss the best 15 minutes of the day's activities.

## Lab High Sponsors Spook Carnival October 31

The Laboratory High School will sponsor a Hallowe'en Carnival on Tuesday, October 31st at 7:30. Two of the features at the carnival, which is being held in the Laboratory High School Building, will be Madame FiFi, who eats under water, and the ugliest man on the Laboratory High School faculty. A contest is being held now to determine who is the ugliest man. Dr. Little, Mr. Yewill Thompson, Mr. Buford Dye, Mr. Sam Peden, and Mr. Thomas Hill are competing for the honor. Proceeds from the carnival will be used to help finance a camping trip for the students similar to the one held last year.

## Mu Sigma to Present Rat Revue November 2

Make no plans for the night of November 2, because this is the time when great discoveries will be made on the campus. This is the annual Rat Review, the formal introduction of the Frosh musical talent, sponsored by Mu Sigma.

This presentation of Freshman class talent is staged each year so that Rat talent will not go unrecognized and to make available to some students opportunities for further musical study. Scholarships, with a total value of approximately \$80.00 will be awarded in three divisions.

The instrument division will offer to the winner a year's scholarship, worth \$54, in the study of a musical instrument. This award will be donated by the T. C. band. Mu Sigma is giving a quarter's scholarship, worth from \$12 to \$18, to each of the two other winners in the divisions of voice and piano.

The Rat Review will be judged by members of the music faculty. In the judging special emphasis will be placed upon natural and potential talent, rather than length and extent of musical training.

Bill Pharis will act as M. C. Other members of Mu Sigma are working for the show by selling tickets for 25 cents each. Have you bought your ticket yet??

## Pick of Pictures

GEORGIA (Mon.-Tue.)

"WINCHESTER 73"

The Winchester 73 Rifle was called "the Gun that won the West." This is the story of one of those rifles—of the people who owned it, and how it affected their lives. The owners are cowboy James Stewart, killer Dan Duryea, dance-hall girl Shelley Winters and snake-in-the-grass Stephen McNally. "Winchester 73" is really crammed with blazing action.

"SUMMER STOCK" (Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 1-2-3).

Gene Kelly and Judy Garland dance again in this new Technicolor musical about a summer theatre company in Connecticut. "Summer Stock" is a swifty, zesty production, filled with the dancing, singing, and comedy so typical of M-G-M. Co-stars are Eddie Bracken, Gloria DeHaven, Marjorie Main and Phil Silvers.

STATE (Mon.-Tues Oct. 30-31).

"THE KID FROM CLEVELAND"

A juvenile delinquent is reformed by his 30 Godfathers—the Cleveland Indians Baseball Team. George Brent and Lynn Bari have the bad roles, but the real stars are Lou Boudreau, Bob Feller, Larry Doby, Hank Greenberg, Bob Lemon, Bill Veeck, Steve Gromek, etc.

"The kid from Cleveland" is approved by coach J. B. Scearce.

DRIVE-IN (Wed-Thurs Nov. 1-2).

"CHAMPION"

Kirk Douglas gives a magnificent portrayal of a ruthless heel, who steps on everybody from his shotgun-wedding bride to his crippled brother, to get what he wants. "Champion" is a boxing picture. Ruth Roman made her screen debut in this, the best story of the fight racket yet made. Brutal and realistic?? You can feel the punches!! In fact, the picture packs a wallop.

## SHS Blue Devils Games Schedule

Millen, Nov. 3 (home game).  
Claxton, Nov. 10 (there).  
Lyons, Nov. 17 (there).

## T.C. Methodists Hold Conference

Georgia Teachers College will be the site next Friday through Sunday (November 3-5) of the outstanding display of college Methodism in the state this year.

Drawn here by the annual Georgia Methodist Students Conference 300 or more visitors from Methodist, University System, and other colleges will join the Teachers College Wesley Foundation in study and recreation centered on the theme "The Way to Dynamic Living—What is the Way?"

The students will study the book of Ephesians under the direction of Dr. Clarence Tucker Craig, dean of the Drew Theological Seminary of Madison, N. J. Dr. Craig will deliver four addresses dealing with Ephesians, and fellowship groups of 10 students each will discuss the book in detail.

Delegates will register at 3 p. m. Friday and will attend the opening session at 7 p. m. Activities are planned through installation and church services and the noon meal on Sunday.

The Conference is organized under the Georgia Methodist Student Movement. The Rev. R. Claude Singleton, director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Georgia, is Conference dean.

Others who will be active in the sessions are the Rev. Sam L. Laird, director of student activities at Emory University and director of the Conference; Austin Hollady (cq) of Emory, student president of the Conference; Miss Beulah Metcalf of the University of Georgia, Conference treasurer; Miss Josephine Starr of Greensboro, Teachers College sophomore, Conference registrar; J. D. Corbitt, Jr. of Irwinton, president of the Teachers College Wesley Foundation; and the Rev. John S. Lough, pastor of the Statesboro Methodist Church.

Miss Metcalf represented the National Methodist Student Movement at the World Student Christian Federation meeting at Bievres, Franco, in August. Mr. Laird and Mr. Hollady recently returned from the National Methodist Student Commission sessions at the University of Denver.

## Sam Peden Loses Grudge Game

Coach Sam Peden's Lab High Basketball team lost a scrimmage game to the Teachers Frosh Wednesday afternoon. The score was 79-27.

This was a grudge game between the coaches. Peden tried in vain to keep the score down. Scearce and Clements tried to keep the rally going. Good game from the Scearce side of the bench. Peden looked every bit the loser. He let out a few good yells!

The star of the game was Lab High's little guard, "Cotton," who really showed the freshmen how to shoot that round ball.

## :- Campus Seens :-

George Parrish fainting during English Literature upon receiving the news of Al Jolson's death.

Dan Bigger's golden, glowing locks. Is he the heroine?

T. C. student elaborately dressed in satin dress and long dangling earrings, sitting on second row, middle aisle at concert, furiously chewing gum. . . . .

"Duck" Page trying to get up the nerve and money to ask Maxine O'Quinn, from Jesup, for a date.

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## Why Don't We Have....

By REYNOLDS

EACH YEAR many newcomers to our campus ask why we don't have chapters of national fraternities on our campus. The few organizations here which might be termed fraternities are open to any student who has the qualifications. These are helpful and useful as a spur in furthering certain activities.

T. C. has the reputation of being "the friendly campus" and if we are arbitrarily divided into "Greeks" and "Bararians" by social fraternities operating on a "black ball" system much of the spirit of friendliness and equality will be lost.

It is true that fraternities have a certain social value to their members, but that is more than offset by the heart-break of freshmen who are left out at the end of pledge week because of the social position of their families. That feeling of not being wanted can leave a scar that will take much of the pleasure from college years.

A classic example of this is the reason a doctor's daughter gave for blackballing a freshman: "She's such a sweet thing. It's such a shame God couldn't have made her father a professional man." We need none of this kind of cheap snobbery.

We have all come a long way as a result of our parents' love and sacrifice, but we can't depend upon their achievements and reputation to carry us all through life. Some day it will all be up to us, college is a good place to start standing on our own two feet. At T. C. it is the individual who counts. Let's keep it that way.

### ORANGE VS. YELLOW

The Orange team showed the football fans of T. C. why they are rated as the top team in the conference by downing the strong Yellow team of Captain Joe Musselwhite 24 to 18.

Yellow kicked off and the Orange returned to the 25. On the first play from scrimmage, John Gardner hit Joe Littlefield, who was a "sleeper," for a gain of 25 yards. The next pass was intercepted by Yellow.

Peacock attempted to pass to Musselwhite but Joe Littlefield sneaked in and grabbed it for the Orange.

After three plays the powerful Orange team scored on a pass from Gardner to Littlefield.

Gene Mixon scored the first six points for the Yellow on a pass from Halfback Wilbur Peacock.

Another Orange score came on a pass from Halfback Fred Pierce, who looks like one of the finest players to hit this league in a long time, to Joe Littlefield.

The half ended with the Orange out in front 12 to 6.

The Yellow boys started the last half by scoring the tying six points on a pass from Mixon to Captain Joe Musselwhite, who made a spectacular catch from a half-prone position.

Orange kicked off but Yellow was caught napping when Sideback Joe Littlefield intercepted a pass intended for Mixon and weaved his way for 45 yards behind beautiful blocking, for the tie-breaking score.

The fighting Yellow team, not to be outdone, roared back to tie up the score 18 to 18.

Fred Pierce again ran and passed for another touchdown in the closing moments of the game to put the Orange out in front 24 to 18.

From the looks of things, the Orange team is far ahead of the others and should go on to win the title.

### ORANGE VS. BLUE

The Orange team overpowered Blue team by a score of 22-0. The Orange dominated play all during the game and held the Blues to one completed pass late in the game.

Early in the contest, Fred Pierce intercepted a Blue pass in the flat for the first score. The Orange line was rushing the passer and making him throw wild and on two occasions they caught him in the end zone for safeties. The first half ended with the score 10-0, in favor of the Orange.

After the kick-off the Orange marched down the field and Pierce threw a 20-yard pass to Littlefield who was behind the safety man in the end zone for the second score. Late in the game Littlefield threw a 30-yard pass to Emory Nesmith for the final score; a few minutes later the Blues were on the Orange one-yard line when the game ended.

### Short Notes—

A good many of the boys went up to see the Tech-Kentucky football game today. Some who will be rooting for the Kaintuck team will be Ralph Parsons, Scotty Perkins, John Renfro, Buster Cartie, Jerry Silverman, Coach Searce, Jim Duncan, and Duck Page. Coach Clements, Roy McTier, Sonny Clements, and Bud Stone will just be sitting there.

This just looks like one of those years that Tech is down and Kentucky is up.

The George-Anne is now receiving a good many papers from other colleges. If you would like to see these papers, drop by the office.

If you have any gripes, turn them in to Miss Margaret Harrison. Any compliments, tell Bobby Pafford. The criticisms of all writers

## Maru Mutterings

By MAXINE CORBITT

Somewhat abashed at the idea of having dinner in a house with nothing but girls, Hans and Mori cautiously made their entrance here last Tuesday evening—rather it was a week ago from Tuesday.

Of course we had collected our best bits of wit and humor to use as icebreakers for the occasion but, I do declare, they made themselves so much at home until we just forgot all about our icebreakers and nearly "enjoyed ourselves to pieces." Especially after they realized they were selected victims of a large process.

We want to ask you sometime, too, when we get caught up with everything. In fact, we're planning to do so many things when we get time—we'll make a cover for that old coal box when we get time, and our new green place mates and napkins, borrow a glass sling, build more shelves in the storage cabinets, find a place to hide an extra mattress, plant some pansies and petunias where that geranium used to be and—but I can't finish this. I've no more time.

## Industrial Arts Club Plans for '50

The Industrial Arts Club has big plans for the current year. Although we are few in number, many plans have been laid for club projects and programs that will interest all people in the industrial arts field.

We are striving to increase our membership, which necessitates some changes in the Constitution. A great deal of effort has been put forth for a program that will interest and benefit the Industrial Arts teachers who will attend the G. E. A. meeting October 27. Following the program in the Industrial Arts shop Friday afternoon, all members and visiting Industrial Arts teachers will have supper at the Jaekel Hotel.

Watch this club! You'll see results around the campus from our activities!

## Meet Your Press

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don't you ever doubt I'm working at it. I'd also like to write stories for either, probably the latter.

As for my likes and dislikes (this always spices up a space-filler like "Meet Your Press"), I don't care much for noisy crowds, loud radios or for faithfully studying my lessons; they claim I'm all broken up over the death of Al Jolson. Well, I did consider him the tops. And women—Ah-h-h, dey fascinates me! (But does ol' Honey boy fascinate dem? Dat's a joke, sonny boy!)

Those who claim I could go on forever like this, but don't let me bore you, kid, don't let me bore you! (Continued next year.)

## Notice To Reds

All men who are on the Red intramural team will be counted on to play tennis in the tournament. It doesn't matter whether you can play or not. You will be doing your individual part by participating. It will count against your team if your name is turned in and you don't show up for the match. You are urged to cooperate.

The following names have been turned in for the tennis tournament:

Ben Brewton, George Clark, Roy Cowart, Lowell Dasher, Dan Fulford, Tip Gamble, Willis Harper, Archie Haygood, Eugene Jenkins, Bobby Gene Kingery, Thomas Lanier, Jerome Lee, Lane McElveen, Leon McCallister, Robert Minick, Bobby Morris, Bobby Pafford, Riga Murray, Roy Parker, George Parrish, Eugene Roberts, Tip Sheffield, Bobby Taylor, Glen Thomas, Edward Tucker, Benny Walters, Raymond West, Jack Williams, Gene Withrow, Lewis Wynn, and Ed Thomas.

ers will be listened to by Bud Stone. If you have nothing to say, you will be in the same boat with us.

## Howard Classics

FOR THE PAST few days I have been engaged in a survey for "Georgia Facts and Figures." Of the former, I, being a college student, wouldn't be educated in—but, of the latter mentioned there's material enough around here to make any bulldog bust his chain; any Richard open up, pronto!

To elucidate you all to just what I was referring to, I have written a pome:

Hubba, hubba, little flirt,  
Loosen your sweater, and lengthen your skirt.  
You should most ashamed be,  
For filling Milledgeville with guys like we.  
You gotta quit, oh, tanned coquette;  
You're knockin' em out like a leaking jet.  
All around they go insane.  
When you let fly that high octane.  
There's an epidemic of nervous collapse,  
When you go to work on the local saps.  
Some simply fall—wil a mild convulsion,  
Most sail out of windows—like jet propulsion.  
Venus de Milo can't hold her fame,  
When you stalk out for a tennis game.  
A solid stack of anti-freeze (the stuff in radiators),  
You could curl the toenails of the meanest -woman haters.

Oh synonym of flame-thrower, antonym of ice,  
Who was the mason who stacked you up so nice?  
You should be careful—you could cause quite a row;  
Did you ever hear of Mrs. O'Leary's cow?

Regardless of my illustrations, you need only look around the campus to see several pulchritudinous examples.

Back to the factual side of my report. I decided that it would be fine to include a statement or two about our "Blue Tide," housing the "Little Store" and Hannegan's men, the Strangers. The Postoffice is where you hear the melodious strains of "Home, Home of the Strange."

O, give me a home  
Where the postal cards roam,  
Where the stamps and the envelopes lay,  
Where they always wail,  
"Sorry, no mail,  
'Cause your box rent was due yesterday."

The "Little Store" needs no introduction. That's where my friend, "Lefty," made the mistake of reaching for a Coke with his right hand just as the bell rang for assembly to begin.

Another important figure about our campus is the number of steps on the front of the library—did you ever notice that there were thirteen? If you like parallel reading as well as I, then this is a most significant number.

In conclusion I must mention a couple of facts on some near institutions of the City of Statesboro. One is the College Pharmacy, known beter as "The Pharmacy." Everett probably loses untold fortunes replacing magazines which we have torn, or the Esquires which we drooled over; nevertheless, he provides a meeting place for the pleasure of the "kids."

The other is the "Local Academy of Rotating Spheres and Angular Measurements" where many a gay young blade whiles away his time (and green) in the wholesome atmosphere of fluorescent lights and apple green felt. Here also originated the pome:

A hit,  
Is more than most folks git!

These are facts and figures on your school and mine.  
Some prefer the facts—some prefer the figures.

## Krabbtree's Klippings Of Kampus Corn

Myrtle (on street): "For heaven's sake, Mamie, everybody is glancing down at those bills in your stocking."

Mamie: "That's all right; I like to have money where it will draw interest."

One reason romance lasted longer in the Gay Nineties was that a wife looked the same after washing her face. . . .

"Clarice is certainly wearing a daring gown, isn't she?"  
"Yes, it's daring every man in the room."

The old gal who went for a tramp in the woods now has a daughter who goes for anybody. . . .

Hotel Guest (discovering a pair of nylons in his dresser drawer..

"Here, boy!"  
Bell Hop: "Yes, sir!"

Guest: Take these out and get them filled."

Saint Peter (to new arrival):  
"How did you get here?"  
New Arrival: "Flu."

He: "Why did you quit your job?"

She: "The boss was so bowlegged I kept falling through his lap."

Figures never lie, quote mathematicians, but sometimes it take a good tight girdle to keep them from telling the truth. . . .

Say it with flowers,  
Say it with sweets;

Say it with kisses and  
Say it with eats.  
Say it with jewelry,  
Say it with drink;  
But whatever you do—  
Don't say it with ink.

Patient: "Five dollars is an awful lot of money for pulling a tooth—two seconds' work."

Dentist: "Well, if you wish, I can pull it very slowly."

Co-ed: "I blush so easily. Whenever I sit down to think, I blush. What can I do about it?"

Psychologist: "Try to think about something else."

First Neighbor: "What do you mean by swearing before my wife?"

Second Neighbor: "Sorry, I didn't know she wanted to swear first."



## THE VOICE OF THE VARSITY

By PAFFORD

This week the Voice of Varsity brings you one of the daily practices of the Blue Tide. These boys go out to practice every day because they love to play the game of basketball.

After one week of organized practice, the Blue Tide of Georgia Teachers College is getting down to business. Monday night, October 23, at 7 o'clock, Coach Searce made a few remarks to the club.

He praised the team for its fine spirit and hustle. He was well pleased with the work the team accomplished last week and is expecting them to look better each succeeding week. Coach Searce said they were a basketball team and he expects them to work as a team. It doesn't matter to the Coach who scores the points as long as they are getting the most points for their team. If one player can score 70 points, where the entire team could score only 65 points, then he wants the individual player to score the 70 points.

Coach Searce made it very plain that he did not care how good the players is as an individual, but rather how good he is to the team.

One very true statement that Coach Searce made was: "Our ball club is no better than the twelfth substitute."

During the two-hour practice on

Monday night both defense and offense was stressed. Much time was spent in discussion by players of the type defense to use on a three-on-two situation and a two-on-one situation.

### New Type Offense

Have you ever heard of every man on a basketball team playing every position? Well, when you see the Blue Tide in their first game you will, in all probability, see just that. Some of the players "chinned" in that it was as "complicated as hell." Scotty Perkins was a little slow in catching on. He sat out the first couple of rounds and watched the little master, Coach J. B. Searce, carry out his duties. The coach was beginning to wonder if Scotty had a mind, but a few plays later Perkins was going in fine fashion.

The set offense you will see will be a three-two offense; that is, three men playing out and two under the basket. By using this type offense it will keep the middle open and let the small, fast men of the Blue Tide break in for lay-up shots. I would guess that the reason for using this particular type of offense is because of the relative shortness of the players.

Five of the 12 men out for practice Monday night were freshmen: Horace Bellflower of Cochran, Hal Griner of Savannah, Duck Page of



Navy over Pennsylvania.  
Cornell over Princeton.  
U. C. L. A. over Purdue.  
Texas over Rice.  
South Carolina over George Washington.  
Tennessee over Tennessee Tech.  
Tulane over Auburn.  
Vanderbilt over Arkansas.  
Clemson over Wake Forest.  
Kentucky over Georgia Tech.  
Georgia over Boston College.  
Maryland over Duke.  
Notre Dame over Michigan State.  
Alabama over Mississippi State.  
Army over Columbia.  
Illinois over Indiana.  
Miami over Pittsburg.  
Ohio State over Northwestern.

### ORANGE VS. REDS

In the opening game of the season, the Orange team defeated the Red team, 8-6. In the first few minutes of play, a Red backfield man was caught in the end zone for a safety and two points. A few minutes before the half ended, John Gardner caught a pass in the end zone for a touchdown. The half ended with the score 8-0, in favor of the Orange team.

Bowling Green, Ky., Bob Belton and "Oswald" from Jacksonville, Fla. There may be as many as 15 men kept on the varsity squad.

Coach Searce has a schedule made out for each day's practice and it is followed pretty closely.

These are just a few of the things that take place during basketball practice, which lasts from 7 to 9 o'clock at Georgia Teachers College gym.

## Women Practicing For Tournament; Eligibility Rules For Program Given

The women's intramural teams have begun practicing for the volleyball tournament which begins next week.

Eligibility rules for the sports program are:

1. Each team shall have three one-half hour practices.
  - a. Individual sports: shall be done on own, signing practice list in the locker room immediately after each practice.
2. A girl may participate in but one activity at a time.
3. Each participant must be okeyed by nurse.
4. A player must have participated in an activity in each preceding quarter (fall activities and new students in winter and spring quarter expected).

### Tournament Rules

1. All entries must be checked and turned in to the office by a set and posted time.
2. Each team must have a qualified timer and scorer at each game.
3. Team forfeits the game if it

Late in the game, Johnny Mallard caught a pass to make the score 8-6, which is the way the game ended. Outstanding for the Reds were Thomas and Johnny Mallard; for the Orange team were Gardner, Rogers, and Harper.

fails to appear on the field at the expiration of fifteen minutes after the game is scheduled.

All games will be played by official H. S. W. A. rules.

## Blacks Vs. Reds

BLACK, 28; RED, 0

Again the Black team came through without having its good line crossed. This time the hapless victims of Captain Sid Strickland's black boys were the Reds, who have yet to win a game.

From the start the game was a runaway, with the line of the Black team crashing through time and time again to throw the passers of the Red team for losses. Only once did the Red team cross the 50-yard line into Black territory, and this was on the last down and the gain meant nothing.

Again the touchdown twins of the Black team came through, with "Pinky" Newton snagging three aeriels for tallies and pass returning it for a touchdown.

The whole Black line, led by Strickland, "Bud" George, and "Bud" Stone are to be commended for their defensive work.

Standout for the Red team was Morris, who never gave up.

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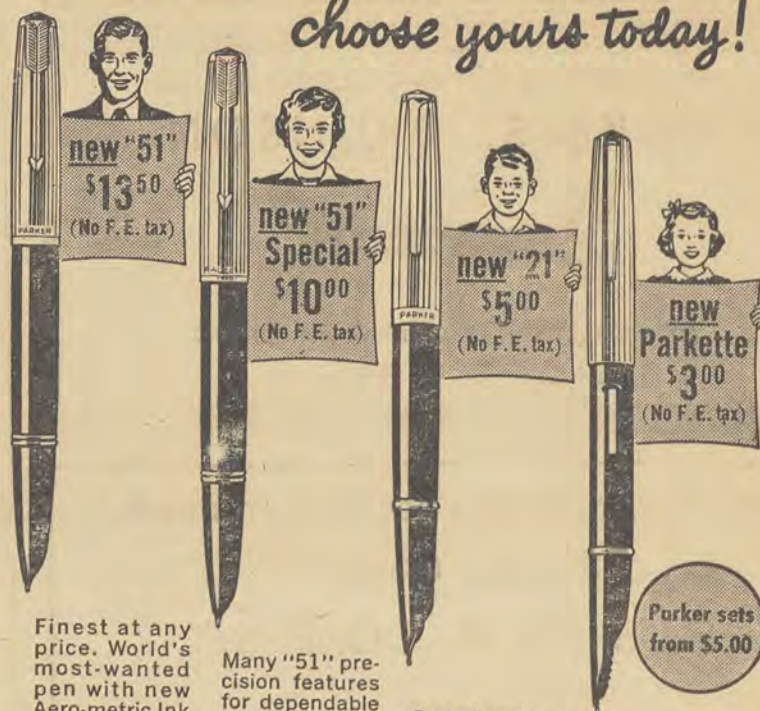
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# Eastern Slants

By BETTY ANN WITHROW

This is your East Hall reporter, reporting to you a report of the things reported to us in various reports taken from observations and experiences of those reporting to us.

Again we find East a bit quiet—well, it could be noisier, anyhow, and it is still a little cluttered in its process of being redecorated. Who minds the clutter and noise, though, 'cause the results will no doubt be spectacular and quite pleasing to the eye.

The freshmen are a bit excited

to see Rat Day near and a bit anxious to get it over with. They are also just a bit eager for election and they are doing some politicking.

Everywhere, and we do mean everywhere, one goes there is at least one sign announcing a candidate for a certain office and urging every frosh to vote for him. Such spirit!

Oh, boys, don't give up—the parlors will soon be ready. Yet, the steps and the porch seem to be doing all right, not to mention the famous "philosopher's bench."

## Lewis Laughs...

By BEDINGFIELD

Hmm? Wonder what's happening in the world? I guess I could read the newspaper and find out, but any kind of brain work causes a slight pain in the cerebral region; so that means of bringing myself up-to-date on current events goes out the window. Besides, I have an even better source of news in mind. Grabbing what I intend to wear tomorrow, an trot downstairs to the pressing room.

As I enter the door, I am grabbed by an exultant sophomore, swung around several times, and finally set down on two very un-

steady feet. While the room reels crazily and I try vainly to stand still, I demand an explanation of

such a treatment, silently praying that this behavior is not catching.

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