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Twelve T. C. Students Named to "Who's Who"

The following students have been elected to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1950-51:

Jefferson Davis Corbitt Jr., Mary Mavine Corbitt, Irwinton, Ga.; Margaret Moore Harrison, Blackshear, Ga.; H. Eugene Kendrick, Jonesboro, Ga.; Betty Jeanine Lewis, Quitman, Ga.; Wilbur Harold Peacock, Morrow, Ga.; William Leonard Pharis Jr., Columbus, Ga.; Betty Reagan, Wadley, Ga.; Earle McCurdy Reynolds, Ardmore, Pa.; John Wilbur Stone, Wrens, Ga.; Ninette Sturgis, Statesboro, Ga.; Blair Gordon Wells, Guyton, Ga.

Each of these twelve students is a candidate for graduation in June, 1951.

Scholarship, leadership and co-operation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship and promise of future usefulness were considered in making the nominations. Nominations were made by the junior and senior classes and members of the faculty and administration.

These students will receive without cost: a certificate of recognition awarded by the organization and presented at Georgia Teachers College; recognition in the annual publication in the form of a write-up of his college and personal record; benefits of the Student Placement Service provided by the organization if he needs assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations. "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" was started as a means of giving national basis of recognition for college students.

Alumni Quarterly Features Grads

By BEDINGFIELD

The Georgia Teachers College Alumni Quarterly gives recognition to one group of Georgia Teachers College graduates in each issue. The September issue emphasized those who have achieved recognition in administration and supervision on state, county, or city level.

The December issue will acknowledge those graduates who are teaching in colleges and universities, of which there are 50 in 26 institutions. In the March issue, recognition will be given to our own college band and bands in Georgia and elsewhere, that are directed by graduates of this school.

TC Library Gets More New Books

BY BETSY TIPPINS

Several new books on a variety of subjects are now in the library, and they will soon be available to the students.

A large number of speech books have been added to the library.

One that would probably be of interest to all the students is A Pictorial History of the Movies by Deems Taylor. It has a scene from the first Mickey Mouse comedy.

Life's Picture of World War II is also among the new books. The realistic pictures and the maps help us to understand how we won the war.

In Painting as a Pastime, Winston Churchill tells how to enjoy painting as a hobby. The author's wit makes the book interesting reading.

SHS Blue Devils Games Schedule

Claxton, Nov. 10 (there).
Lyons, Nov. 17 (there).

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Representatives for the quarterly meeting of the Teacher Education Council in progress at G. S. C. W. in Milledgeville, November 5th, 6th, and 7th, are named as follows: Dean Paul Carroll, Dr. Thomas B. Alexander, Mr. J. B. Searce, Jr., Dr. Feilding Russell, Dr. Thomas C. Little, Mr. Donald F. Hackett, Miss Bertha Freeman, and Mr. Thomas Hill.

The purpose of the council is to plan a unified teacher-training program for all colleges in the state. This is to make it possible for a teacher graduating from any college in the state to have the required amount of training needed to teach. The council is made up of representatives from all teacher-training institutions and the State Department of Education. All colleges are participating.

Ground Is Broken For Lab Hi Annex

In a ground-breaking ceremony at the Laboratory High School Wednesday morning at 10:00, President Zach S. Henderson turned over the first spadeful of dirt to begin the construction of the new annex.

President-emeritis, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman made an address previous to the ceremony and traced the beginning of the dream of a new annex to its final conclusion in the beginning of the actual construction. President Henderson, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Pittman and the other speakers.

The ground-breaking climaxed a plan that has been underway for several years; that of building a \$300,000 annex to the Laboratory High School. This annex will include 15 new classrooms, 3 kindergarten rooms, 4 pressing rooms, work shop, cafeteria, and additional teacher's office. Observation rooms in the back of most of the

Continued on Page 4.

TC Graduates Get Promotions

We are happy to acknowledge the promotion of recent graduates of Georgia Teachers College in the field of administration.

Millard Greene, '49, from Keysville, in Burke county, to Sergeants School in Soweta county.

L. D. Bowen, '49, from athletic director to principalship at Rhine, Ga.

Malcolm Coleman, '48, from high school teacher to principal of the Banks-Stephens Grammar School, Forsyth, Ga.

Bill Fordham, '49, from athletic director at Graymont-Summit to principal of Jesup High School.

Earl Cherry, '49, from principal at Moreland, Coweta county, to principal of Kennesaw Mount School in Cobb county.

Lasco C. Parrish, '42, from principal of Dodge High School to principal at Hoboken.

Howell Martin, '36, former principal of Gainesville High School, has become principal of the Valdosta High School.

Earl (Coonie) Riggs, '38, is now Major Riggs and is in charge of the R. O. T. C. program at Alabama Tech, Auburn, Ala.

Two of our 1949 graduates have entered college work. Joyce Ann Johnston, after completing her masters at Peabody, has become teacher of speech at Bethel College, MiKinsey, Tenn. Bernard T. Kingery, after completing his mas-



Pictured above is part of the group which attended the B. S. U. convention at Mercer University on October 27.

The B. S. U. convention was held at Mercer University last week end. "Brother Nick" or Dr. D. B. Nicholson, who is state student secretary, was honored in the meeting. He was presented with a scroll by Eddie Ort, which contained the names of college students from every part of the state, who contributed quarters to commemorate his twenty-fifth convention.

At the Saturday evening session, after three other speakers, Tommie Jean Corbitt gave an inspirational talk on "The Christ I Know."

Campus Seens

BY PRIDGEN

West Hall freshman in shortie night gown trying to hide from Sanford Brown and backing into barrage of males.

Certain freshmen boy deciding he wasn't hungry after asking couples to go to 301 and letting them have his car. Thank you, Bud.

Mary Erle prissing up and down the halls at eleven o'clock Monday night sporting p. j.'s and an orchid. Wonder what happened to the announcement we were supposed to hear the next day?

Certain couple being reprimanded for sitting on certain bench after supper by certain dean of women. You'll know better next time, Beth.

One couple returning to their seats after intermission of "East Lynn". We won't mention any names but if you're curious ask Martha and Sonny.

Certain freshman girl beaming when HE came in "The Blue Tide." Watch out, Duck.

Bobby Humphrey designing Halloween masks. Order yours now for next year.

Billy Searce being quiet for a change. More power to you, Miss Stewart.

Band members dragging to supper at the last minute after a two hour drill. Don't kill 'em Mr. King. Dub Rogers rushing out of the store Tuesday night and returning after changing his "blush" from his face to his handkerchief.

Chair dangling from top of flagpole at 8 o'clock A. M., November 1.

WAA to Admit

Girls who were unable to attend the W.A.A. formal initiation and who are interested in becoming members of the W.A.A. will have a chance. At the meeting of next month new members will be admitted. Just sign your name to the list on the bulleting board or give your name to an officer of the W.A.A.

Hasn't got a red scent—This bloodhound is good at everything but Communists.

ter's at Columbia University, has become teacher of physics at Orange County Community College, Middletown, N. Y.

The T. C. quartet, composed of Trudie Pridgen, Gay Kimbrough, Hugh Pharis, and A. J. Morris, sang at the convention and also over station WMBL.

In addition to the ones on the program, others who attended the convention were: Betty Lewis, Waldo Bowen, Yvonne Jones, Conrad Story, Bobby Jeter, Mary Earle Powell, Martha Driskell, Bobby Humphrey, Betsy Tippins, Mary Ann Carter, Emma Jean Dutton, Peggy Saturday, Emily Adamson, Joan Griffin, Helen Saturday, Ann Higginbotham, Frankie Quick, "Bill" Jones, and Mr. Swint, the T. C. student secretary.

TC Band Parades With Blue Devils

The T. C. band, combined with the Statesboro High School band, played last Friday night at the football game between Statesboro and Millen. The spectacular show entertained the spectators at the half-time.

Most effective was the combination of the two bands in the form of an "S." The lights were turned off after each number had lighted a sparkler.

The band is steadily improving and has been asked to March in the Memorial Day parade in Swainsboro.

Short Takes

Red-letter day—When Russians read their mail.

In one ear and out the other—A busy worm in a cornfield.

"Living off the fate of the land—He runs reducing salons all over the country.

PEMM Club Names Officers

Under the direction of Miss Hilliard and Miss Stanion of the woman's physical education department, a new club, composed of women physical education majors and minors, has been organized. The name decided upon by members was the PEMM Club.

Officers elected on October 30 were: Joan Bennett, president; Mynette May, vice president; Patsy Odum, secretary - treasurer; Carolyn Williams, program chairman; Faye Lunsford, publicity chairman.

Red Intramural

is really going great. Of the first nine matches completed, the red team has won six of them. If any member of the red team hasn't completed his match, please do so before Monday, November 6, and turn in results to Bill Pharis in room 112. If the red team keeps going at the pace it now has it will win the tennis match. Every red man please have the first round match in to Bill Pharis by Monday night, November 6.

Thanks.

BOBBY PAFFORD.

Freshman Class Elects Officers

After the nominations for class were made in chapel Monday morning, the T. C. campus was the scene of quite a bit of politicking. Everywhere were posters and cards designating that the election was near. A week of this, and then the election was held Friday morning.

After having tabulated the votes it was learned that only three of the offices had been filled. These were: Bobby Phillips, vice president; Genie Owens, treasurer; and Watson Weathers, boys' Student Council representative.

The other three officers had to be run over because of ties in votes. These were: Morris Davis, and Fred Pierce, president; "Duck" Page and Faye Waters, secretary; Yvonne Jones and Joan Griffin, girls' Student Council representative.

The re-voting on the unfilled offices was held Monday after chapel. The new president is Fred Pierce, and the secretary is Faye Waters. However, the Student Council representative tied again, right to the vote. This office will be run over Friday, and will be won by one or more votes.

Freshmen officers up to now are Fred Pierce, president; Bobby Phillips, vice president; Faye Waters, secretary; Genie Owen, treasurer; Watson Weathers, boys' Student Council representative; Joan Griffin (?), Barbara Jones (?), girls' Student Council representative.



GEORGIA (Wed., Thurs., & Fri.)

—"BROKEN ARROW." 1870 was a year of crisis in our Western lifeline. Desperately, the Apache Nation fought on for its vanishing life. Until one white man discovered that an Apache chieftan held a vision greater than their times. That vision won the West for all Americans, red and white. "Broken Arrow" is the powerful, unusual story of a courageous white man (James Stewart), his strange friendship with the great warrior, Cochise (Jeff Chandler) and his love for an Indian girl (Debra Paget), which brought peace to Arizona. In Technicolor, this is a beautiful and truly great movie, from one of history's bloodiest pages.

STATE (Mon. & Tues.)—"SINGING GUNS." Vaughn Monroe, America's number one bandleader, makes his screen debut in an unexpected role in an above-average Trucolor Western. As Rhiannon, the outlaw, Monroe is every growl as tough as Bogart, and, surprisingly, he can act! The story concerns a bandit who becomes sheriff through a strange trick of fate. If you can overlook "Mule Train," you'll enjoy this, providing you like Westerns. But Monroe sings a couple of other songs, too. Co-stars are Ella Raines, Ward Bond, Walter Brennan, and snake-eyed villain Jeff Corey.

DRIVE-IN (Wed. & Thurs.) "GOD IS MY CO-PILOT." This is the story of one of Georgia's own war heroes, Col. Robert L. Scott, of Macon, one of the famous "Flying Tigers," who blasted the road to Tokyo by faith and fury. Dennis Morgan (as Scott), Dane Clark and Raymond Massey (as General Claire Chennault) are the stars.

Casing the joint—He wan bandaging his knee.

Lost caws—A flock of crows had laryngitis.

Harum-scarum—The sultan's wives were frightened by something.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

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NEWS EDITOR.....Frankie Quick
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Charles Stewart
FEATURE EDITOR.....Edith Carpenter
SPORTS EDITOR....."Pinky" Newton
MAKE-UP.....Harold Rhoden
CIRCULATION.....Jan Murphy
EDITORIALS.....Earle Reynolds
ART EDITOR.....George Parrish
Reporters.....Mary Helen Altman, Gene Kendrick, Joe Littlefield,
Genie Owen, Bobby Pafford, Betsy Tippins, W. C.
Wyatt.
Typists.....Betty Ann Bedingfield, Reba Hinton, Ginger Morgan,
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One Flat Fender

THREE WEEKS ago your correspondent had an editorial in The George-Anne on safe driving on the campus. Call it predestination, poetic justice, or what you will—last Friday night I received a slightly squashed fender as a result of an accident on the campus. The fender wasn't too important—it can be repaired—but the fact that the other car traveled a good thirty yards before it could be stopped is important. It could have been a pedestrian instead of a fender and all would not have ended so happily.

The same day a Model A Ford kept cruising around the campus at breakneck speed, in spite of the congestion of G.E.A. day. Fortunately, Mr. Taylor saw him and there is now a reckless driving warrant out against the driver.

Miss Freeman reports speeding past the Elementary Laboratory School. Children of elementary school age are not mature enough to recognize danger, so it is up to us to make sure they are not exposed to needless hazards. Knowing you were responsible for maiming or killing a child would be an awful burden to carry on your conscience.

There are several things needed on the campus to help the situation. Speed limit signs and stop signs can be secured from the highway department. They should be put up immediately. We should see a policeman on the campus once in a while. Surely, the State Patrol or the county police can make a swing through here as they pass.

We need some group on the campus who will assume responsibility for enforcing the traffic regulations. Couldn't the Student Council do this?

All cars should be required to have liability insurance before they are allowed on the campus. All Army posts and most of the larger colleges require this now.

With these improvements we can have much better traffic control and the campus will be safe for elementary school children and editorial writers.

—Earle Reynolds.

Stagefright

ARE YOU afflicted with stage fright? By stage fright, I mean that nervous, congested feeling when before an audience. It is compounded of fear of forgetting what is to be said, uncertainty of what to do, and extreme self-consciousness. And, if you have it, you will find it difficult to rid yourself of it. "If I could only be at ease!" you say. "If only—"

If only you had a chance to learn what to do before a group, or how to put across the idea you want to give. But, here you find yourself too extremely self-conscious to think of informing, entertaining, or persuading. Well, what can you do about it? Maybe you think you can't do much.

Remember during Twilight when someone asked you to read a poem? Oh, but you couldn't! Remember when the teacher asked for volunteers to report to the class? Oh, you wouldn't have time for research! Remember when the choir leader asked you to do a solo? But your voice wasn't good enough! All those excuses.

Most of us here are studying to become teachers. We are preparing for a profession that we will have to spend the greater portion of our time before a group explaining or giving facts to that group. To give facts is not enough. We all know that. We know that we have to "put it across." We have to keep that group on the edges of their seats and burning with a question for more knowledge. If we are to do this, we must know how to take that group and bind their minds into the channel we would like for them to take. Self-consciousness will have no place there. Extreme nervousness and uncertainty will have to go out of the windows. What, then, are going to do?

Why couldn't we take advantage of our opportunities now? Why couldn't we use every chance to appear before a group, to gain the ease and poise needed to put across our ideas? Our fate, really, lies in our own hands.

Two boys go through college, side by side. One becomes the leader of the financial world, the other becomes a bum. Two girls graduate together. One becomes a successful dress designer, the other becomes a waitress, living from hand to mouth. Why? Opportunity knocks at the door. Some hear and open. Some never hear; they never listen.

—Edith Carpenter.

Masquers Stage Fine Performance Of 'East Lynne'

There was much laughter and even a few tears on Monday night when the Masquers presented Mrs. Henry Wood's "East Lynne." During the final curtain call various comments arose above the thunderous applause to the effect:

"Best play that has been presented since Dorothy Stewart left T. C.," "Wonderful casting," "The Masquers really seem to be off to a good start this year." And later, on the steps of West Hall, someone called gaily, "This won't be the last play Pat will be cast in!"

As Lady Isabel, Pat put on a brilliant performance. Her frail charm, together with her quiet self-possession, looks promising, to say the least. Who knows perhaps we will all be able to say we knew her "when."

The hilarious remarks of Cornelia and Dill will linger long on the campus, for even if W. C. can't be the last man on earth he will be long remembered at T. C. And who would have believed that the friendly, always cheerful, Dan could become so villainous a villain? But all hearts are fluttering over the gallantry of our courageous hero and surely he will save us from the cruel clutches of Captain Levison.

These personalities were backed by an excellent supporting cast; and it has especially come to the attention of the critics that there are other talents in the Scarce family besides basketball—Little Willie!

While we're spreading glory, let's pin some laurels on those who are always pushed around and taken for granted—the backstage crew. The stage managers and their staff certainly should be commended for such a vivid Nineteenth Century setting.

Of course, the play did have its weak moments. Some cues were rushed, while others were left hanging—and some lines were in such a hurry as to give the impression, "I want to get through and go home." It is essential that a play move along, but the value of words is important, too.

All in all, though, our hats are off to Miss Stewart and the entire cast of "East Lynne." It was a wonderful job of directing and a most enjoyable play. I think we might all try to grasp the essence of the last scene in that one of the most important things in life is helping others.

Casting has already begun for the Masquers' next production, "Don't Go Away Mad," by William Saroyan, which will be presented on December 7. I'll see you then at curtain time.

GROUP FROM TC GIVES PERFORMANCE IN VIDALIA

Miss June Cantrell, Miss Edna Luke and Miss Joel Stowers went to Vidalia on Wednesday night, November 1, and gave a musical program at the Vidalia chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution. Miss Cantrell played the clarinet and was accompanied by Joel Stowers on the piano. Miss Luke sang several songs at the meeting.

Volleyball Games Now Underway

Thursday, November 2, at 4:15, the women's volleyball tournament began. Notices of the tournaments appeared on the blackboard of the girls' locker room at the gym.

There were four teams scheduled for games Thursday: Green vs. Orange on court 1 and Black vs. Red on court 2. A team forfeits the game if it is not ready to play by 4:30 p.m. On Monday, November 6, the Yellow vs. White, and Blue vs. Purple will play.

Come on, gals, let's back our teams. After all, the boys are expecting us to help them with points and those boys' teams that rank high are going to be mighty disappointed if their girls let them down. I'll guarantee you'll enjoy it.

Krabtree's Korner of Kampus Korn

One Sister: "Hey, kid, I've lost four pounds."

Second Sister: "Turn around, honey, I think I've found them."

Groaned one moth to another: "I'll have to stop eating overcoats—I'm getting ulsters of the stomach."

A vivacious young Clevelander shocked her Boston-reared beau by drawing on her gloves as they started down the street on their first date. "Where I come from," chided the young man, stuffily, "people would as soon see a woman put on her stockings in public, as her gloves."

"Where I come from," retorted the young lady, "they'd rather!"

Man, gazing into liquor store window, to companion: "Remember the fun it was fighting a cold before the antihistamines?"

Irate woman to salesgirl: "I'd like a refund on this perfume. I don't care for the man it attracted."

A woman is only as old as she looks—unless another woman is doing the looking.

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney.

"Why, of course!" replied the sweet young thing.

"Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?"

"It was a blue suit," she replied quickly, "with white collar and cuffs, and buttons all the way down the front."

Campus Hi Lights

Mr. Willis Harper certainly had a fine Twilight program on Wednesday night. Hugh Pharris's program the night before was exceptionally good, also.

The Mu Sigma radio program was very interesting last week. Eddie Ort sounded as if he were coming straight from WCKY.

Charles Stewart seems to have found a new interest in the George-Anne. Does anyone know why? I wonder if Joan Pittman has anything to do with it?

Why does Reba find such an attraction in the art room. See Mayo Hartley for the answer.

Scott "Longnose" Walker and "Boots" Beasley have now reached the point of holding hands during meal times.

Who is it who has been throwing rocks at Faith Harrison's window at 7 o'clock every morning? It seems that Robert Cromartie had a sore arm last week.

Who knows what this space will tell next week?

To One Miss V.

The George-Anne staff is working late;

Please leave the door unlocked! This fact I'd like to state:

The George-Anne staff is working late.

Oh, leave the door unlocked!

Six inches here and five more there

And not a word to write!

Oh, not a story can we spare

There's space here, space there—everywhere!

Oh, space is left tonight!

The George-Anne staff is working late;

We send the pleas once more.

We'd like to hand it to you straight

We missed our suppers, missed our dates!

Oh, please, unlock the door!

—Edith Carpenter.

Students' Voice

The trouble that some of the students are having with subjects here at Teachers College is easy to understand.

I've been in classes that 40-50 percent of the students made D's and F's. Why did so many fail? That is easy to explain to the students by the instructor. He or she says, "Son, you should have done less playing and more studying." No student can tell the instructor why he failed.

When the students get out of Georgia Teachers College they are expected to be perfect teachers. Still we don't get perfect instructors here at college. There is too much of this "mystifying" and not enough "simplifying" in the classrooms here at Teachers College.

Too many times a student will ask an instructor a question and the instructor will not give a direct answer. Instead, he will ramble around for five minutes and say exactly nothing. Another stunt is the instructor will let the class answer. Had the student wanted the opinion of the class he would have asked them. It is no disgrace to say, "I don't know, but I'll look it up for you." School would be rather pleasant if the instructors would grasp this point.

Meet Your Press

JANET WRIGHT—Miss Wright was born at a very early age. Her home town is Brunswick, Ga. She enjoys sports, especially football. Her extra-curricular activities—eating between meals and talking.

Janet is five feet three inches tall and weighs—well, anyway, she weighs! She is a nice looking blonde in the freshman class.

Likes T.C. for the friendly people on its campus and values the many wonderful friendships she has made.

Janet started on The George-Anne as a typist, but has taken over a regular column now. She is well liked by the entire staff for she is always willing to do more than her share of work.

JOAN PITTMAN—Joan, typist for The George-Anne, was born November 3, 1932, at Lumpkin, Ga. She is the third daughter of family of four girls, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Canington.

Miss Pittman graduated from Stewart County High School in 1949 as an honor graduate. She was active in many clubs during her high school years as a member of the Beta Club, the F. H. A., and the Glee Club. The offices she held were as secretary of the senior class, and secretary and treasurer of the Beta Club.

Miss Pittman won a beauty contest in 1948 and was crowned "Miss Stewart County."

Her statement to the paper is as follows: "I like T. C. very much and I hope to find my future years here as pleasant as the last few weeks."

GENIE OWEN—is the author of the fast moving Campus Hi-Lights. Genie is 18 years old and hails from the fair city of Waycross. She now lives in West Hall and is treasurer of the freshman class.

While at Waycross High she was associate editor of the Bulldog's Bark, the high school newspaper. She has served on newspapers at every school she has attended.

Before attending Waycross High she lived in New Bern, N. C., and Fort Pierce, Fla. In Fort Pierce she was awarded the National High School Register Award, and was a member of the National Honor Society and Sigma Lambda Chi.

Her work on The George-Anne is excellent in every respect, and she has won the respect and admiration of the entire staff.

LAB HI SAYS "THANKS" FOR CARNIVAL SUCCESS

The carnival committee of Lab High School thanks the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county for the part they played in making the annual Hallowe'en Carnival a success. "We appreciate it," they say.



THE VOICE OF THE VARSITY

by BOBBY PAFFORD

Starting this week, The Voice of the Varsity is going to honor one boy each week as its "Player of the Week."



The first to be so honored is "Duck" Page from Bowling Green, Kentucky. "Duck," a freshman, has looked very good during the two weeks of practice. He was the leading scorer on the Bowling Green basketball team last season. He is willing and ready to learn. Page is six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. "Duck" will, in all probability, see plenty of action with the varsity this season. Our hats are off to "Duck" Page, our "Player of the Week."

Clyde "Ace" Little (This is the third and last in a series of last year's returning varsity)—I guess every town has its "Ace," and in Canton, Ga., the "Ace" in none other than our own Clyde Elmer Little. Elmer starred in basketball while playing for the Canton Greenies, always a strong contenders. Little is five feet eleven inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He was an all-state performer in high school. Last season Little saw limited action with the high-scoring Teachers. He played guard.

Loses No-hit Game

Clyde pitched for two seasons in the semi-pro Ogeechee Baseball

League. The first year he pitched for Sylvania and the next year he worked for Statesboro and Wrightsville. Last year, while pitching for the Teachers, he had the distinction of losing a no-hit game. He pitched this game against Jacksonville Navy; his teammates made ten errors back of his brilliant pitching. Little has a blazing fast ball and when he finds the plate he is hard to handle, as his no-hit game will prove.

This season Little will perform for the varsity. He is a hustler, full of life, and a fine fellow to have around.

We of the George-Anne sports staff wish Clyde Elmer "Ace" Little the best of luck while he is trying his best to help the Teachers basketball and baseball teams.

Seen and Heard

I guess that several of you are beginning to wonder when the basketball season will begin. There is a doubleheader scheduled here for December 2. In the preliminary game the freshmen will play a good south Georgia junior college team from Douglas. Then in the nightcap the Blue Tide will take on a highly rated Parris Island quintet. You will want to see both of these games.

Scotty Perkins tipping "Duck" Page's ball back out of the basket.

Sonny Clements trying to make up some excuses for Tech's failure to defeat the strong Kentucky team.

Oswald waving the ball in any direction with his hands.

Buster Cartee taking tips on shooting set shots.

"Duck" Page finally getting a date with Maxine O'Quinn. He carried her to church Sunday.

The red intramural tennis team

Radio Schedule

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. Scarse 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.

night.

Roy McTier trying to get his name in The George-Anne.

John Renfro in tight shorts—real impressive.

Horace Belflower going the wrong way around the campus with Jerry Silverman's old "Chevy."

Ralph Parsons ringing seven straight set shots.

Coach Scerace: "Drive! Drive! Drive!"

"Ace" Little with his few hairs turned red.

Jim Duncan eating too much supper at the chow hall.

Of the ten players out for practice Monday, six were from Kentucky, three from the "Cracker State," and one from "Gatorland."



By "PINKY"

Alabama over Georgia (long shot).

Army over Penn (good game). Miss. State over Auburn (easy). Baylor over T.C.U. (rough).

Penn State over Boston College (no trouble).

W.&M. over Boston University (no comment).

Vandy over Chattanooga (smooth sailing).

Virginia over Citadel (interesting).

Duke over Georgia Tech (toss-up).

Clemson over Duquense (good scrimmage).

Florida over Kentucky (MAJOR UPSET).

Maryland over George Washington (20 points).

Illinois over Michigan (toss-up).

Michigan State over Indiana (toss-up).

Mississippi over L. S. U. (close).

Missouri over Nebraska (hot-stuff).

Notre Dame over Navy (sunk again).

N.C. State over Richmond (good game).

Tennessee over North Carolina (whoopie!).

Purdue over Wisconsin (rough and close).

Rice over Texas Tech (easy).

South Carolina over Marquette (13 points).

S.M.U. over Texas (week's best).

College of Pacific over Santa Clara (24 points).

Stanford over Southern California (toss-up).

Ohio State over Columbia (wow!).

Reverse Rat Day

Was it just a rumor I heard, Or is it true, That over in Sanford they had A sophomore review, That they treated 'em rough, put Salt in their beds, Tied their clothes in knots and Greased their heads?

Is it true that the rats treated With a special menu; That a delicious meal was prepared And brought out on the cue Of "Down with the sophomores, You're lower than Rats, In your honor we present this, Though you're crazier than bats."

The appetizer was onions Done up in a stew. The main dish was onions, Boiled and fried, too. For dessert, they ate onions. Now what in the deuce? Do you mean that for Punch they drank onion juice?

Then the sophomores, so weary, Were tucked into bed, While a freshman, so lovingly, Sat down and read "The Adventures and Downfall Of Sophomore Sam," Who yelled "Air Raid" too often And got caught in a jam.

Then with the fling of an onion The freshmen said "Good Night," And left visions of Reverse Day As they turned out the light. Was it just a rumor I heard, Or is it all true? Did it happen in Sanford, This Sophomore Review?

Cornell over Columbia (no comment).



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Millie's Mullings

By MARTHA WOOD

Millie, our West Hall mouse, who, like the rest of us West Hallians, has filled in a few of her old curves and added a few new ones in more obvious places since school began, has strange happenings to report this week.

It seems that some witch with a magic broomstick came last Hallowe'en night and changed all of Millie's friends into different people. How else can a poor, dumb mouse explain all the new faces that have been running around in West Hall this week end. I guess someone will just have to tell our Millie that, entirely without the aid of magic, West Hall is being inhabited by a different group of people nowadays. The representatives of the Methodist Conference are our guests for the week end, and we are very happy to have them; so is Millie. It will be very hard for her to get used to the antics of us native West Hallians again after such a nice, quiet week end.

I suppose we are a bit difficult for Millie to understand, though.

Take last Hallowe'en night, for instance. Someone got a new idea for making up beds and very obligingly made up half the beds on third floor in that manner. It seemed to Millie that the design behind the new method must be to save laundry because, by folding a sheet in half, one was made to look like two. To such a thrifty and economical mouse as Millie this seemed almost as good a plan as it did to the originator of the idea. Millie just couldn't understand the loud protests voiced by the owners of the beds when they discovered how they were made up. I guess Millie overlooked the fact that you have to be extremely short to sleep in a bed fixed in this fashion.

If you think we West Hall girls upset Millie, though, you should see the grey hairs put in her fur by the daring escapades of her son, Willy. The other night, Willy got into one timid lass's trash can (we won't say who, but her initials are Mary Lu Powell) and she raised such a fuss that it nearly frightened poor Willy to death. It looks as if Millie is going to have to keep a closer check on her offspring.

What is that coming up the stairs? Millie believes she sees — she does see — one of our more underfed West Hallians, Jo Ann

Darden, lugging a box of food to her room. Oh, man, just get a load of that delightful aroma sifting through the paper! Millie decides that, due to more important and pressing matters on hand, she must terminate this column, but she will be back next week with more news and views on the capers and escapades of her West Hall friends.

Sanford Sidelines

By HARTLEY

During my nightly trip down the halls, I suddenly became aware of a terrible odor. It seems I am not the only one who has smelled this thing; consequently, several doors opened, heads popped out of each door, and someone shouted, "My cow from Egypt, with the green and red stripes, what's burning?"

At this time, there came a slow moan from one of the rooms. It soon became known that Joe College (a former high school football star) had collided with Freddie Freshman (another potential star) on the football field. They were both rubbing out charley-horses with Goozleman's Guaranteed Linament, which created the odor. Incidentally, the game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

After finding the source of the scent and borrowing some linament for my own charley-horse, I limped slowly downstairs, holding my nose with one hand and that hand with the other.

Traveling onward, I was met by a group of very businesslike politicians, walking side by side, holding each other's hands, were Morris, Fred, and Rudy, candidates for president of the freshmen class. Immediately, they all shout, "How about voting for me?" Sorry, boys, it seems that I'm classed as a soph.

Amidst thumbtacks, scotch tape, and posters, who should I meet but Conrad and Watson. It seems that they were both anxious to be the first to the bulletin boards.

Heading back to good ole 304, I suddenly realized it's bedtime. Well (yawn), guess I'll turn in. See ya next week.

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Eastern Slants

By BETTY ANN WITHROW

For some reason or other, East Hall gets to be just about the quietest place ever on Wednesday afternoons. But, surely, some exciting, breath-taking event has taken place.

Ah, there's a cue. Last night a wierd figure was seen chasing bewildered girls up and down the hall. This creature was dressed in a white flowing garment and was riding a broomstick. Yep, Sue Simmons was at it again—but she did make a mighty fine witch, and don't you ever doubt it.

You know that old joke going around about having so much mail that you will need a wheelbarrow to get it. Well—it may sound silly, but Jo Starr was in need of one the other day. She was seen carrying an armload of the stuff across the campus. I hope I'm not being too personal, but if you promise not to let it get around, I'll let you in on a secret. She's the registrar of that conference of the M. S. M. that's to be this week end. My, but doesn't she sound important.

Betty A. Withrow.

Art Club Elects New Officers

Monday, October 23, there was a meeting to elect new officers for the Art Club. Helen Poppell was unanimously chosen president. Betty Tyre became vice president, Beth Wimberly the secretary, and Anne Daniels is the latest edition of treasurers.

We are surprised to find that quite a few people would like to join our organization, but feel reluctant because they can't draw or aren't "artistically inclined." Come, come now! If talents were requisites, some of us would have have already been out on our ears, and in not such a gentle fashion, either. No, we feel that the members should only appreciate art and have an interest in it. That's simple, isn't it?

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

SUNDAY, Nov. 5 — — — —

"THE HAPPY YEARS"

(Technicolor)

Dean Stockwell, Darryl Hickman

MON. & TUES., Nov. 6-7 — — — —

"THE DESERT HAWK"

Yvonne De Carlo, Richard Greene
(Technicolor)

WED., THU., FRI., Nov. 8-9-10 — — — —

"BROKEN ARROW"

James Stewart, Debra Paget
(Technicolor)

SBATURDAY, Nov. 11 — — — —

"MILITARY ACADEMY"

AND

"RANGER OF
CHEROKEE STRIP"

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, Nov. 5 — — — —

"MY DEAR SECRETARY"

Kirk Douglas, Lorraine Day

MON. & TUES., Nov. 6-7 — — — —

"LONG VOYAGE HOME"

John Wayne

WED., & THUR., Nov. Nov. 8-9 — — — —

"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT"

Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 10-11 — — — —

"THE LOST TRIBE"

AND

"BUTCH MINDS THE BABY"

STATE

MON. & TUES., Nov. 6-7 — — — —

"SINGING GUNS"

Vaughn Monroe, Ella Raines
(Tru-Color)

WED. & THU., Nov. 8-9 — — — —

"THE PALAMINO"

Jerome Courtland, Beverly Tyler

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 10-11 — — — —

Chas. Starret, Smiley Burnette

Ground Broken

Continued from Page 1.

classrooms will make it more convenient for student observers. The annex will be used by the Laboratory Grammar School, thus allowing their present building to be used by the music department for the classrooms.

Dr. Pittman in his address stated that dreams do not come true in a day. He named Statesboro citizens and members of the faculty and administration who had contributed to both the school and the new annex. The new building, he stated will help do the job here that is needed to be done.

Other speakers included on the program were: Alfred "Bull" Dorman, the ex-mayor of Statesboro, H. P. Womack, the county superintendent of schools, and Yewell Thompson, the principal of the Laboratory High School. Rev. John S. Lough, of the Statesboro Methodist Church, led the group in a prayer to begin the ceremonies.

The Georgia Teachers College band played several numbers, concluding the program with the "Star Spangled Banner", and the "Alma Mater."

Also presented were the architects, the engineer, the construction manager, and several prominent personalities.



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