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Twilight
Services
6 P. M.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Evening
Watch
10 P. M.

VOLUME 23

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Saturday, November 11, 1950

NUMBER 7



RAT DAY, 1951—These RATS seem to be having an enjoyable time. The girls are standing "In Position" and the boys are observing "Air Raid" in accordance with Rat Day rules.

Mu Sigma's Rat Review Offered Fine Entertainment; Prizes Go To Winners

There's one thing that's for sure. We have a mighty talented Freshman Class at Teachers College. This year! The Freshman Rat Review, sponsored by Mu Sigma last Thursday night, offered some fine entertainment.

The program was made up of three musical groups: Instrumental, vocal, and piano; and scholarships were awarded to the winning contestant in each group. The participants were judged on the basis of their latent musical ability and their future possibilities. But let's get on with the show!

In the instrumental department, Rudy Mills was really a sensation! Mr. King tells me that it is practically impossible to keep a saxophone in tune and therefore it is a difficult instrument to master. He gave me permission, however, to quote him in saying that Rudy has good tone, good technique, and exceptional talent. Perhaps to some of you that's just a lot of

"musical talk," but I think we'll all agree that Rudy is "the most".

Gene Roberts walked away with the honors in the vocal department. With his talent, he seems to have a promising future in view. Also receiving honorable mention from the judges were Joan Griffin and Byron Hicks, both of which showed exceptional talent.

Beverly Barger was awarded the scholarship in piano. This gal has a lovely touch which was brought out to best advantage in her number, "To Spring", by Grieg. Receiving special mention in this department were Hugh Pharis and Faye Lunsford. Hugh hails from Columbus and is one of those outstanding personalities who has not allowed a physical handicap to limit his accomplishments. Here's to you, Hugh!

Freshmen, you really did a fine job. The Rat Review was the type of entertainment everyone enjoys.

HENDERSON WILL SPEAK TO METHODIST MEN

President Henderson is to speak at the annual meeting of Methodist men in Augusta next Tuesday. Accompanying him on the program will be his wife and son, Gene.

Student Council Looks At Traffic

Maybe you've been wondering what takes place in a Student Council meeting. Perhaps we can enlighten you by mentioning a few of the matters discussed at the last meeting.

We have reconciled the fact that there is a traffic problem on our campus. In trying to meet the problem, it was decided to make a survey by interviewing students on the campus to determine: first, if the students recognize this as a problem; second, what creates this problem; and third, how we, as students, can help to solve it.

Another matter discussed was that of a student recreation hour each evening in the gym. Nothing definite was decided about when it would begin, however plans are being made to that end. At any rate, we haven't forgotten recreation hour.

Not at all least, but last, we'd like to introduce to you the freshmen members of the Council, namely, Yvonne Jones, of Waycross; and Watson Weathers, of Dearing. Judging from their contributions to their first meeting, you'd never guess they were freshmen.

MAXINE CORBITT.

T.C. Art Club Paints The Gym Pink; To Sponsor Armistice Day Dance

Seniors Dedicate 1951 Reflector to Prof. W. B. Moye

The Senior Class, in a meeting on Friday morning, voted to dedicate the 1951 Reflector to Prof. W. B. Moye, Associate Professor of Mathematics. Almost everyone on the campus is familiar with Prof. Moye's cheerful personality, his sparkling humor, and most of all his friendly manner and ever-readiness to help with any problem.

Prof. Moye was graduated from Piedmont College and Mercer University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees. He then did advanced study at the University of Iowa, Duke University, and Peabody College. Since then, he has been affiliated with the faculties of Middle Georgia College, Norman Junior College, and Gordon Institute. Before coming to T. C. thirteen years ago, he did Supervisory work in Monroe County.

Prof. Moye is a native of Barnesville, Georgia, but we feel he is a pretty essential part of T. C. In the thirteen years he has been on the campus, he has won the admiration and respect of everyone—as one who has inspired us—who is always there to help—and one who has given himself to T. C.

T. C. Forms Future Teachers Chapter

A chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized Thursday night, November 2. The purpose of this chapter is to help solve the problems that will arise in practice teaching and to give the members a short outline of the education courses they are unable to fit into their regular schedules.

The group, elected Earle Reynolds, President; "Bo" Ware, Vice-President; Audrey Strickland, Secretary; Donald McClellan, Treasurer; and Reba Wilson, Reporter.

As you may have gathered by now, there's something brewing in the Art Club, and it ain't a batch of shellac, either. Doubtless, you have been reading all those posters and announcements, so I might as well turn traitor and reveal all.

Music Department Lists Concerts

Friday the Teachers College Combo will go to South Georgia College at Douglas to play for their annual Homecoming dance.

November 28, 29, and 30, the concert band will play six concerts for school children in surrounding counties. The program will be made up of well known favorites and novelty numbers which will be of interest to the younger children.

November 30, the Philharmonic Choir will present its annual concert. Some of the new numbers for this year are: "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho," Fred Waring's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and a tribute to Romberg which includes "One Alone," "Desert Song," "One Kiss," and "Stout Hearted Men," and others.

The first Sunday in December, the choir is to present a concert in Claxton.

On December 12, the choir has been asked to give a concert at the Veterans Hospital in Dublin, Ga.

Book Week

This year's National Book Week is to be November 12-18. It will be the thirty-second annual celebration of book week. The children's divisions in libraries are sponsoring it to arouse interest in books.

The theme of book week is: Make Friends With Books. The schools and libraries everywhere are using attractive displays of new books, which include books for older children, like Chesty Oak by Kate Seredy and Black Stallion and Satan by Walter Farley, and books for younger children, like Great Grandfather in the Honey Tree by Sam and Toa Swayne.

The organization is sponsoring the dance over at the gym Armistice Day. From what I understand, it's going to be quite an affair. The thing starts at eightish (don't they all?), so don't be late for the grand occasion.

I'm plumb shore that you wouldn't want to miss the original (to say the least) decorations, the unusual (Brother!) refreshments, and the tingling (it's down here in black and white, ain't it) floor show.

While we're at it, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank every single member for his enthusiastic cooperation and help. If you don't like the decorations, which you probably won't notice, anyway, blame them on Betsy Tyre, as she just happens by pure intention to be chairman of the decoration committee. Peggy Dobbs is responsible for the watery punch, Rosalyn Brantley concocted the floor show (?), and I personally am why no one went in the first place. Put down those paper cutters, you all, and let's be friends again. After this little article, I probably won't get there unless there's a wheelchair around. So, Merry Christmas, everybody!



GEORGIA (Mon.-Tues.-Wed.)
"STARS IN MY CROWN"

It was a small Southern town, and the Civil War had just ended. A stranger from nowhere walked into the saloon, laid two Cavalry pistols on the bar, and spoke: "Boys, I'm your new preacher, and I aim to preach my first sermon right here and now." Then he put his pistols away, and started in to change the town! You'll long remember the heart-warming story of lovable "Two-Gun" Parson Gray and his people. For "Stars In My Crown" is one of the finest human-interest pictures of 1950. Joel McCrea is Parson Gray and Ellen Drew is his wife. This is not a western, but a truly inspiring family movie. Miss it, and you'll be sorry.

GEORGIA (Thurs.-Fri.)
"DEVIL'S DOORWAY"

Robert Taylor portrays a full-blooded Shosone Indian, who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor for gallantry in the Civil War, but returns to his home to meet intolerance and a dirty deal handed out by Indian-haters. "Devil's Doorway" has the same theme as "Broken Arrow"—tolerance for the Indian. Louis Calhern is the crooked lawyer who persecutes the war hero because of his race, and new actress Paula Raymond is Taylor's white sweetheart.

DRIVE-IN (Wed.-Thurs.)
"NANCY GOES TO RIO"

Jane Powell dances and sings in this gay Technicolor musical concerning a Broadway actress (Ann Southern) and her daughter, both of whom want the same role in a new play. Scotty Beckett, Louis Calhern, Carmen Miranda and Barry Sullivan are the co-stars.



FRESHMEN OFFICERS for 1951—Seated left to right are: Faye Waters, Brooklet, secretary; Fred Pierce, Savannah, president; Bobby Phillips, Albany, vice-president. Standing behind them are: Genie Owen, Waycross, treasurer; Watson Weathers, Dearing, boy's student council representative; and Yvonne Jones, Waycross, girl's student council representative. (Photo By Clifton)

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1950

EDITOR.....Bud Stone
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NEWS EDITOR.....Frankie Quick
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Charles Stewart
FEATURE EDITOR.....Edith Carpenter
SPORTS EDITORS.....Joan Bennett, "Pinky" Newton
MAKE-UP EDITORS.....Mayo Hartley, Harold Rhoden
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Genie Owen, Betty Ann Withrow, Faye Waters,
Bunny Brown, Joanne Darden, Betty Ann Bedding-
field, Trudie Pridgen, Shirley Shuman, Maxine
Corbitt, Martha Wood.
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A Voice From Germany

Au Post Kups
Oberfranken, 25, Germany

Dear Friends:

Here is a voice from Germany. Most of you still know who is speaking to you from the other side of the ocean. All of you will know, except "The Rats", with whom I did not have the opportunity to become acquainted while I was there. How enjoyable it is to recall the days I strolled beneath the long needle pines of Georgia. Surely, it was grand to have been with you all and always I will be grateful to Dr. Pittman and the other men of the Rotary Club for taking me over to America and giving me an opportunity to study there. Sometimes I did my studying by reading books; other times by going to the library and doing some research work on either dead or living personalities. To study is to be alive and it is more fun when it is done with living personalities. Many things, in many of the courses, I have forgotten and shall forget but I shall ever remember most vividly the activities on our campus. Probably you will not have realized it but I was studying you more than I was studying the books. I was studying the American way of life.

Now I am back home in Germany. The first session of the summer school was the last session for me. Almost before I had become adjusted to the ways of the campus and the American system of cooperative effort I found myself already through my courses. Then I had to leave Georgia sunshine, "Georgia Peaches", and other fine folks whom I regretted to leave behind. First I went to Washington and was much impressed by the magnificent buildings and the beauty of the city. Mr. Preston, our congressman, was most helpful in arranging my sight-seeing tours. It was clear to see that he had transplanted Georgia hospitality in the National Capital. His secretary, Mr. Johnson, sacrificed much time in helping me. All of Washington is interesting but a birds eye-view from Washington Monument gave me a magnificent panorama of the city. After leaving Washington I went to New York, from which I was to take leave on August the 7th. I had some time to stroll around the city. I saw many things while there. Perhaps the most impressive was my view from the Statue of Liberty. I walked along Wall street and heard the clicking of the adding machines. I imagined I could see the billions of money which they were counting. Even in that situation I found it possible to stop in at an automat and secure a thirty-cent lunch. But why do I tell you about New York which many of you know much better than I do. Let me tell you something about my return home: The PAA line took me over the ocean in one of their strato-cruisers, 1,000 feet above the ocean we flew. Twenty-four hours after I had said "goodbye" in New York I said "gutentag" in Frankfurt, Germany. There I still found quite a number of ruins, the sad evidence of war, and I found myself surprised somewhat when almost every one spoke German. "Boy", it was a quick change. The people here speak pure German. I tried to use both English and German as Hans, Gerd, and I used to do. No one could understand my odd jargon. When eight days later I made my first try out at teaching I was told by my principal that I still had a foreign accent. Dear me! Foreign accent when I got back home. Where do I belong anyway? My Fatherland has become small over here but my Homeland, according to my new concept, has become large. It is separated by a small pond called the Atlantic Ocean. Both sides I embrace with the same affection.

So long now, and if you should like to hear from me again please drop me a line and it will be my pleasure to tell you about my amusing experiences here at home.

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Sanford Sidelines

By MAYO HARTLEY

"Truer words were never spoken, Ah, but true words leave hearts broken!"

Truth is only for the wise—
Lovers ought to stick to lies."

—Speaker's Desk Book.

ATTENTION—West Hall students! You can let Millie, your mouse, chew on this! We have a new character in Sanford, none other than ROY RODENT, the Sanford rat. (No offense to the freshmen).

Yesterday, while cleaning out my dresser drawer, I became acquainted with Roy. He didn't appreciate being interrupted from his sleep; however, I thought I should get the facts on how he came to be in my red and blue polka-dot shirt. Becoming more irritated by the moment, Roy suddenly bit my finger, which I was rudely pointing at him. "Get out of my shirt, you dirty rat! Ouch! You didn't have to do that."

After letting my temper settle down and bandaging my finger, I decided that (1) since Roy is so determined to stay in my dresser, and (2) since I am so determined to wear my shirt; we might as well compromise and be friends. Roy agreed that he would maintain peace as long as I fed him and gave him a place to sleep.

All trouble ended, I settled down to study, when who should appear but Roy Rat, his nose sticking over the edge of my book. "Say, bud, ya' gotta match?" My gosh! Was I dreaming, or was that a five-cent cigar Roy had in his mouth?

Reaching for an aspirin, I wondered if I were going nuts. Well, girls, tell Millie to be dressed in her best clothes Saturday night. Roy just loves to dance and says he can't dance by himself. It all adds up to one thing: Millie's about to catch a boy friend.

There's one thought I'd like you to keep in mind. Quote—"Truth may be stranger than fiction, but it never will sell for as much"—unquote.

Wanted: Snapshots

The Reflector Staff is in dire need of some good snapshots of the freshman activities of Rat Day! If there is anyone who has some prints of these activities around the campus—even if they don't want to part with the pictures—the staff asks that they lend the negatives. If so, please turn them over to W. C. Wyatt as soon as possible. The staff would appreciate cooperation.

Mr. Thompson, President Henderson, Dr. Little, and Mr. John Wheeler, from West Side Junior High School, went to Savannah on Wednesday to attend the First District meeting of high schools in Savannah High School.

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

By GENIE OWEN

Mu Sigma Rat Review was one of the best performances presented on the campus this year. Miss Beverly Barger won the piano award; Mr. Gene Roberts was awarded the vocal prize; and Mr. Rudy Mills won the instrumental award. Everyone seemed to be surprised by the final results; that is except for Mr. Mills, who played the only instrumental selection. Mr. Morris Davis, who was supposed to be helping Mr. Bill Pharis, practically stole the show. The S. C. A. presented "Magnificent Obsession" Wednesday night.

W. A. A.'s party Thursday night was lots of fun, wasn't it, members? You should join!

Lab High lost to Rincon, 46-45, in their basketball game Tuesday night. Rincon's coach, Bill Bell, graduated from Teachers College

last year.

Miss Mae Michael was seen at Williams', near Savannah, Sunday afternoon, eating shrimp.

Many interesting events occurred in the library the night the lights were out, and we don't mean "current events."

Gilbert Hughes and "Gib" Johnson attended the London Philharmonic Symphony concert in Atlanta.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Mr. J. D. Corbitt. Lots of interesting things happened to him last week. First, he had a birthday; then, the Methodist Conference was held here; his fiancée came over for the conference; and he was made a member of "Who's Who." He and Maxine also had a family reunion when their sister, Dorothy, visited them for the week end.

Krabbtree's Klippings of Kampus Korn

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right! I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Where to came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

The sweet girl graduate was trying to figure out her college schedule as her boy friend strolled up to sit beside her on the swing.

"Oh dear," she complained, "I just can't adjust my curriculum."

"Don't mind, honey, it doesn't show any."

Do you remember the sailor who, when asked what he'd done with his wages, answered: "Part went for liquor, part for women, and the rest I spent foolishly."

A small Jewish youngster,

shrewd, as is his race, was taken to see his baby brother.

"Mother," he cried, "the kid ain't got no hair. It ain't even got no teeth. Mamma—somebody gyped us! It's an old baby!"

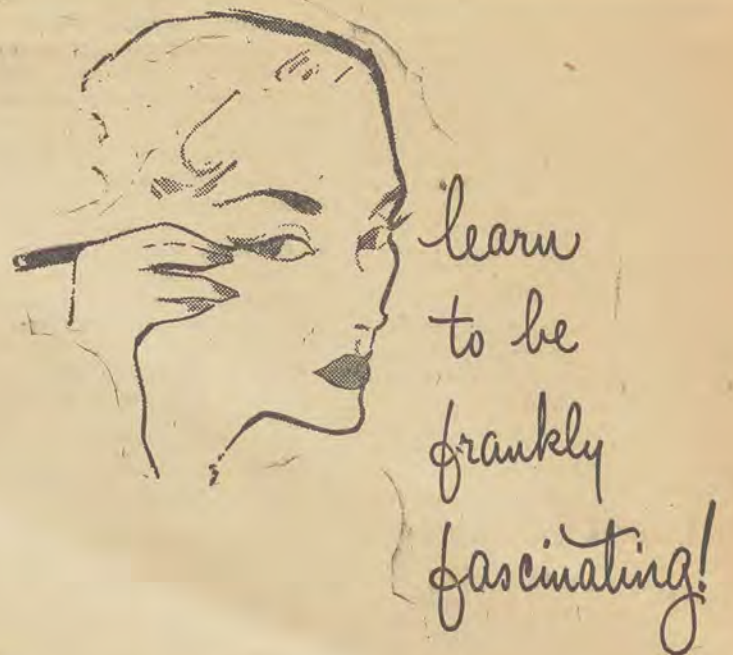
"Are you sure you'll love me when I'm old and ugly," whined the nagging wife.

The husband bristled and snapped, "Who says I don't?"

A colored school teacher is credited with the following: "The word 'pants' am an uncommon noun, because pants am singular at the top and plural at the bottom."

The polar bear sleeps in his little bear skin
And he sleeps very well, I am told.
Last night I slept in my little bare skin

And I caught a heck of a cold.



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THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"WHERE THE CROWD GOES"

THE VOICE OF THE VARSITY

by BOBBY PAFFORD

THIS WEEK the second "Player of the Week" is Scotty Perkins. He is six feet four inches tall and weighs 170 pounds. This column selected Perkins after much consideration. Perkins is a deadly shot; you can always count on him to make a good percentage of his shots good.



SCOTTY PERKINS, PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Perkins was the leading scorer on the team last year. He is good under both backboards. He is very good on "tip-ins." At the present time, Scotty is the tallest man on the team.

IN THE DARK

Last Monday night the varsity did a little shooting in the dark. Pretty good shooting at that! The reason for this (I am no electrician, but) the wires were burning on the outside of the gym and all the different colors made one think of Christmas.

"Pinky" Newton held a flashlight on the rim of the basket and the ten players who were out for practice were finding the range. Ralph Parsons hit the nets for five in a row in the dark. Coach Scearce said maybe he had better play all his games in the dark. If ever the Teachers get into trouble someone go to the switch and turn

the lights off. That will be the "spark" that the Blue Tide will need.

FRESHMAN TEAM

The freshman team open their basketball season on November 29, playing Brewton Parker in Mount Vernon. Coach Clements and the freshman team deserve much credit for the fine work they are doing. The first freshman game here is December 2 with South Georgia College. Coach Clements has about 12 men who make up the team. The freshman team needs your support as much as the varsity, so when the freshman play—how about coming out and giving them a yell, for next year they could be the ones who make up the varsity.

The entire campus awaits with bated breath the outcome of Dr. Little's examination for the Navy on last Thursday. They ask, as did he, "Did he pass?"

Bennett's Blabs

By JOAN BENNETT

On Monday, November 13, practice will begin for the women's tennis tournament. All girls, in order to qualify for the tournament must have three half hours of practice periods. Names and time of practice must be turned in by 5 p. m. Tuesday, November 21. If you are practicing for doubles tournament, your partner's name must be turned in also. The tournament will begin on Monday, November 27.

Results of the volleyball tournament place the Blues and Reds on top. Their final game will be played next week and the winner will be announced.

Statistics for the games played are:

Games				
Teams	Played	Won	Lost	Tied
Red	2	2	0	0
Orange	2	1	1	0
Yellow	0	0	0	0
Green	3	1	1	1
Blue	2	2	0	0
Purple	1	0	1	0
Black	3	0	2	1
White	0	0	0	0

Yellow and White have combined because of lack of players on each team. Many teams forfeited games for this reason. Come on, girls—do your part to help your team. They are all depending on YOU.

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Laboratory High Quintet Loses Thriller to Rincon, 46-45

By PAFFORD

Coach Sam Peden's Lab High quintet lost by the slightest of margins to Rincon High, 46-45. The smaller lads of Lab High put up a good scrap against the much larger and older players of Rincon. Spectators said that those boys of Lab High really put up a stiff fight and they were proud of them.

Outstanding for the losers were Billy Deal and Wood, who made 17 and 11 points, respectively. Deal was also an outstanding defensive player for the losers.

Lab High found themselves on the short end of an 18 to 12 count at the half but, with only two minutes and thirty-five seconds remaining, Lab High was leading by three points. But the larger, older, and more experienced boys from Rincon made to quick baskets and won 46-45.

BOX SCORE

Lab High	B	FP	TP	PF
Lee	5	0	10	4
B. Deal	8	1	17	4
T. Deal	2	1	5	5
Jones	0	0	0	0
Woods	4	3	11	1
Parker	1	0	2	0
Totals	20	5	45	14

Rincon High	B	FP	TP	PF
Kessler	4	0	8	5
Ward	2	0	4	4
Matthews	8	5	21	2
Davis	3	1	7	3
De Mott	0	0	0	5
Godlry	2	0	4	2
Lancaster	1	0	2	0
Totals	20	6	46	21

Organ Guild To Present G. T. Mitchell

The G. T. C. student group of the American Guild of Organists will present George T. Mitchell, bass, in a voice recital in Sanford Hall lounge on Monday evening, November 13, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Mitchell is a graduate of Mercer University, was soloist with the Mercer Glee Club, and is a present bass soloist of the Bull Street Baptist Church in Savannah. He has planned a very interesting program and will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Buckshaw, minister of music at the Bull street church.

There will be no admission charge for this concert, but a complimentary offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

Martha Driskell, of Waycross, is dean of the local guild group and Betty Ann Sherman, of Statesboro, is secretary-treasurer. Other members include Archie Nesmith of Oliver, Jackie Knight of Brooklet, Margie Jackson of Dublin, Billy Moore of Fitzgerald, Bill Owen of Waycross, and Gilbert Hughes of Homerville. Professor Broucek is faculty adviser of the group.

Score at half-time: Lab High 12, Rincon 18. Officials: Pafford, Tidwell.

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TEACHERS COLLEGE BREAKS GROUND—The first major construction at Georgia Teachers College in 11 years is initiated as President Zach S. Henderson breaks ground (last Wednesday) for a \$294,000 annex to the college laboratory school building. Foreground spectators are (from left) laboratory school pupils Larry McGalliard, Anne Henderson, daughter of the president and youngest child in the laboratory schools, Ronnie Hill, and Bandsmen Bobby Jeter, Ashburn junior, and Bobby Gene Kingery, Pulaski freshman. The project here is one of 11 priorities granted by the University System at a cost of \$6,000,000. (Clifton Photo from Savannah Morning News)

Eastern Slants

By BETTY A. WITHROW

"Ma Johnson, where's the hammer? How do you fix these things? This blankety-blank-blank thing won't do right!" Yes, those words were heard echoing through the corridors of East Hall only last week. Don't get me wrong—it wasn't any of the female inhabitants here; it was merely "Cro," hanging drapes in the parlor. And ooh—what he said!

One night, late, there was quite a bit of noise spreading through the dormitory—on the back side, however. Well, you'd never guess it, but the disturbance was caused by someone singing and a peculiar sound outside. Know what it was? In case you don't—I'll tell you. Someone was watering the flowers and having the best time. I won't call her name, but her initials are Mrs. Johnson.

I've heard of people getting away with many things in the world—but, when a girl comes in after 1:30 complaining about car trouble we naturally begin to ask questions. Well, boys, here's a new line—the next time your lights go out, you, too, might try the gas angle. It proved successful with Mary and Jack, so why won't it work for others? The whole cause

WHAT ARE YOU FIGHTING FOR

By EDITH CARPENTER

What are you fighting for? A home?

A life? A child? A man? A chance to peacefully drift by and Withhold your helping hand? A quiet existence? Bread and butter?

Or even education? Or maybe nobler purposes—Support of law or nation? Oh, why not fight for humbleness, And quiet, unyielding strength? Or strive to see that right conquers

Our nations breadth and length? Oh, make your purpose worth the fight! Not simply, vainly nice. For, though your fight be bitter, 'tis not worth the sacrifice.

of the thing was a matter of two freshmen getting left in Savannah, and you know, somebody had to go after Sara Dot and Virginia. But—was this a pre-planned affair? Did Sara Dot and Virginia really get left? Was it really car trouble. If we are being disillusioned we'll never know it, because they'll never tell.

Whites Beaten By Yellow Team, 30-6

The game between the Yellow and White started, and it was going to be the high scoring game of the year. White kicked to Yellow and one the first play of the game, Mixon scored on a pass from Peacock. The Whites took the kickoff and on the third play, Taylor ran around end for about 10 yards for the score. The Whites kicked off to the Yellows and Mixon took a lateral from Peacock and went all the way for his second touchdown of the day. The first half ended with the score 12-6 in favor of the Yellows. As soon as the second half started, the Yellow team started rolling and scored two quick touchdowns, one when Mixon caught a long pass, and when Frederick intercepted a pass and ran it over. The last Yellow score was made when Billy Odum caught a pass that was tipped several times, and it finally came to rest in his arms making the score 30-6 in favor of the Yellow team.

LEWIS LAUGHS

By BETTY ANNE BEDINGFIELD

There is a girl quite curved
The artists she unnerved,
But her pride and joy
Is to fool a boy
She never really lurved.

There is a girl confused;
A diamond she refused.
The boys do tease her,
Which doesn't please her,
And those watching are amused.

—VISIT—

The Soda Shop

Milkshakes - Sundaes
Ice Cream
Hamburgers - Hot Dogs
Steaks - Oysters - Chicken

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures

SUNDAY, Nov. 12 — — — — —
STELLA

Ann Sheridan and Victor Mature
MON., TUES. & WED. Nov. 13, 14
15 — — — — —

STARS IN MY CROWN

Joel McCrea and Dean Stockwell
THURS. & FRI. Nov. 16, 17 — — —

DEVIL'S DOORWAY

Robert Taylor, Paula Raymond
SATURDAY, Nov. 18 — — — — —

POWDER RIVER RUSTLERS
AND
THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, Nov. 12 — — — — —
AN INNOCENT AFFAIR

Fred McMurray and Madeline Carroll
MON. & TUES. Nov. 13, 14 — — —

JOHNNY HOLIDAY
William Bendix and Hoagy Carmichael

WED. & THURS., Nov. 15, 16 — — —
NANCY GOES TO RIO

Jane Powell and Ann Southern
FRI. & SAT., Nov. 17, 18 — — —

MEN OF TEXAS

STATE

MON. & TUES. Nov. 13, 14 — — —
ROCKETSHIP X-M

Lloyd Bridges and Osa Massey
WED. & THURS., Nov. 15, 16 — — —

HOUSE BY THE RIVER
Louis Hayward and Jane Wyatt

FRI. & SAT., Nov. 17, 18 — — —
TEXAS TERRORS

Don "Red" Barry

Western Woes

By MARTHA WOOD

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as some grove in a lover's
park,

I thank whatever skill there be
To save me from this awful dark.

I cannot see; the lights are out;
I feel for candles; none about.
If light would come, oh woe is me,
Your homely face I'd gladly see.

For once, of math I long to learn,
For Virgil's kindly words I yearn,
And this I pray, for West tonight,
I kneel and pray, "Let there be
light."

Such was the plaint of most West Hallians as they fumbled about in the dark last Monday night. Due to some electrical trouble, the whole campus was thrown into complete darkness for awhile. West Hall's electricity remained off even after spots of light began to be seen in other buildings on the campus. Mrs. Jackson came to the rescue of the girls, as usual, with candles.

Speaking of candles, I would like to take this opportunity to tell the person who came into my room and "borrowed" mine, that I think it was very considerate of them to leave the candleholder. However, I think it only fair to point out that without a candle in it, the holder gives too dim a light to be of much value.

The girls took the light situation in various ways. Some loudly complained that this was the one night they intended to study. Others bemoaned the fact that they had not been lucky enough to have a date in all this darkness. Most of the girls, however, were willing to do all they could to brighten up the situation. Take my roommate, for example. She very thoughtfully ran about over the dormitory clad in bright red pajamas, leaving a spot of brightness wherever she

Home Ec Club Holds Meeting

The monthly business meeting of the Home Ec Club was held Monday night in the Home Ec Lab. Various items of business were discussed; plans for a social being foremost.

To conclude the meeting, a short skit on the part a Home Ec Club member could play in the American Home Economics Association was presented, with Maxine Corbitt portraying the main character. Other parts were played by Edna Ruth Sanders, Rayma Tyson, Laquita Burkett, Ann Nevil, Joanne Groover, and Norma Jean Kelly. The skit was written and directed by Carolyn Moye and Patsy Madray.

The club is proud to have three of its members in Who's Who. They are Maxine Corbitt, Margaret Harrison, and Betty Reagan.

went. I think that with the coming of Tuesday and lights, most of the girls welcomed the sight of their friends faces, no matter how hard on the eyes they had considered them before. After all, it leaves one in a much better mood to look and see a comical sight than to look and seen nothing at all.

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