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Happy
Holidays

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Thanksgiving
Turkey

VOLUME 23

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., Saturday, November 18, 1950

NUMBER 8



WHO'S WHO AT G.T.C.—Georgia Teachers College this year will have its largest representation in the publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Twelve seniors chosen are (from left, front row): H. Eugene Kendrick of Jonesboro, John W. Stone of Wrens, Earle M. Reynolds of Ardmore, Pa., William L. Pharis Jr., of Columbus, Wilbur H. Peacock of Morrow; (back row) Miss Margaret Harrison of Blackshear, Miss Betty Lewis of Quitman, Miss Maxine Corbitt and her brother, J. D. Corbitt Jr., of Irwinton, Miss Ninette Sturgis of Statesboro, Miss Blair Wells of Guyton, and Miss Betty Reagan of Wadley. (Photo By Clifton)

Roper Makes Statement On Recall of Personnel

How long will the Navy's program for recall of reservists continue in effect?

The answer to this question, of course, will be determined by developments in the international situation. Although the Navy recall program was initiated by the Korean crisis, continuance of the recall of reservists is not determined solely by the changing picture in the Korean fighting—but will be guided by the Nation's program to build up the Navy as part of the overall strengthening of the military organization of the United States.

At statement by Vice Admiral J. W. Roper, USN, Chief of Navy Personnel, previously quoted in the press, announced that the recall of personnel is based on the need to man ships as vessels in the reserve fleet are reactivated on the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Activation of additional naval ships has been and will be determined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Here is a brief summary of the program which will serve to inform reservists concerning the situation generally and how it will affect them:

The current Navy expansion program, as revealed by Congressional sources, represents an increase from approximately 375,000 officers and men at the time of the Korean crisis to approximately 580,000. This increase of more than 200,000 is being accomplished through the recruiting and procurement of new personnel, plus the recall of reservists.

The Navy's recall of reservists remains on a "selective" basis. Reserve personnel will return to active duty, both voluntarily and involuntarily, in response to the current needs of a strengthened Navy.

There will be no sudden recall of the entire number of service personnel needed in the long-range program. The general increase will be over a long increase in ships of the fleet, naval aviation and shore activities which serve the combat services.

As previously stated, quotas will be filled from Organized Reserves and Fleet Reserves to the maximum extent. Members of the Volunteer Reserve may be called involuntarily, as necessary to fill quotas not procurable from the Organized or Fleet Reserve.

Home Furnishing Class Visits In Savannah

The Home Furnishing class took Tuesday off to make an educational tour to Savannah. The purpose of the trip was to study home furnishings; main emphasis being on eighteenth century styles.

The morning tour started with visiting several drapery departments and studying the different types of drapery materials. A visit to the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences also came in the morning. The tour of the academy was conducted by Mr. Raiford J. Woods, the present director. Original pieces of eighteenth century furniture and style of rooms were viewed and many good pieces were seen.

A visit to an interior decorator's shop comprised the afternoon tour.

Mr. Karl Dust, whose shop we visited is considered to be Savannah's foremost interior decorator. Here both originals and copies of eighteenth century furnishings were seen. Also viewed with much interest were many pieces of contemporary furnishings.

Those making the trip were: Patsy Madray, Ann Nevil, Jane Blitch, Mary Jane Smith, Anita Daniels, Annabel Lenertz, Ann Broome, Gwen Forehand, Edna Ruth Sanders, Carolyn Moye, Joanne Groover, Betty Parrish,

Linebreakers Club To Be Found at TC

In recent weeks, there has been a great demand for a "Linebreakers Club" on the T. C. campus.

In order to supply this demand, the George-Anne has decided to sponsor this club. There is just one qualification

YOU MUST BREAK IN LINE AT LEAST ONCE.

Beginning with the next issue the George-Anne will be glad to make you a member by printing your name on the front page under the title, "Linebreakers Club."

Band Notes

On Saturday, November 18, the T. C. Band will go to Savannah to play in the Annual Festival parade. This is the time when Santa Claus comes to town and brings the Christmas merchandise.

After the parade, the band will go to Isle of Hope for a shore dinner, then they will be taken to the show by Mr. Ben Partman.

Saturday night the Professors will play for the dance at the gym. This will be the first time the entire orchestra has played.

The orchestra has been a little slow getting started this year, but they lost a large number of old members through graduation and Uncle Sam.

Monday night, try-outs were held for vocalists for the orchestra. Some of the numbers didn't take on the recording machine, so they will have to be done over.

G. T. C. has a fine orchestra that is working hard and should be supported in every way possible. Give them a little time, and they'll be the best yet!

Elease Williams, Jo Phillips, Diane Waters, Beth Wimberly, Jo Anne Edwards, Rayma Tyson, Evelyn Hart and Ruthie Johnson. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Nevil and Miss Margaret Strahlmann, instructor of the group.

Time for Giving Thanks Is Almost Here Again

That time is here again. Thanksgiving and turkey and kinfolk piling in the old family jalopy to go to Grandma's, and, of course, the good ol' fashioned stomach-ache the next day. But it is truly a time for thanks-giving.

Campus Seens

What is that about Mary Helen A. getting newspapers from Hong Kong? How did the Chinese get get into the curriculum?

People falling upstairs and downstairs at East Hall.

The crowded condition around the tennis courts the last few days.

Bettye Lewis talking again. Nice to have you back, Betty.

Morris and Genie eating at different tables. What goes? (Genie, where were you when you should have been writing Campus Seens? Should we ask Don?)

Harriett W., why were you looking into the dining hall window after supper last Wednesday? Maybe Mayo H. was eating or something.

Sue and Valgene and serious glances. Hey, are they supporting the Georgia Theatre or WHAT?

The congenial air about the George-Anne office.



GEORGIA—Sun. & Mon.

"TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS."

The tremendous tenor of Mario Lanza and the beautiful soprano of Kathryn Grayson ring out in this story of romantic old New Orleans, the gayest city in the world. Lanza is a brawny young Mississippi fisherman who falls in love with Kathryn, a New Orleans opera star who is 'the toast of New Orleans.' Co-starring are David Niven, J. Carroll Naish, and dancing Rita Moreno—who is definitely sexy. This is one of those pictures at which you can really sit back and enjoy yourself.

GEORGIA—Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES."

The only word for this is TRE-MENDOUS! Filmed in Africa by M-G-M at a cost of millions, "King Solomon's Mines" features some of the most dangerous scenes ever filmed. Big stars like Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger (the Tyrone Power of England) actually risked their lives in the steaming jungles and blazing deserts of Africa, undergoing tremendous peril to film this story of a woman in search of her long-lost husband, who has found the fabulous hidden treasure of the Biblical King Solomon. Stomping herds of wild animals actually run over the stars, they actually suffer of thirst and escape a jungle fire. This is the most spectacular movie in decades.

STATE—Wed. & Thurs.

"THE BLACK BOOK."

Robert Cummings and beautiful Arlene Dahl star in this historically accurate story of the French Revolution and the Reign of Terror. Richard Basehart is the blood-thirsty tyrant, Robespierre, who keeps a black book containing his victims' names. This is one for the history majors and anybody who wants an exciting movie.

Here at Teachers College, I believe we have much to be thankful for. Of course, there's the war and the threat of national disaster hanging over us. We find it hard to be unforgiving or harsh to our classmates when we think that next week or next month they may be on their way to Korea. And there are those lessons we can't quite master, or those teachers that we feel never understand our problems, or that roommate who lives in an entirely different world from us. But we really have a great deal to be thankful for.

There are those people back home who are helping us through college and are believing in us and our abilities. There are those special friends who seem to know just when to be jolly and when to be quiet and understanding. There is the challenge of education to be answered and the realization that we have the right to accept or reject that challenge ourselves. There are churches of every denomination with wide-open doors. There are free citizens with free tongues. There is food in abundance while the rest of the world starves. There are Sunday funnies, the Saturday evening Post, the Little Store, all kinds of entertainment available to all. There is the right to dream dreams of greatness, of peace, of the kind of person you wish to be, and the right to make these dreams come true.

Yes, we have much to be thankful for. It will be good to go home, and to eat and rest, to visit with those we love most. But will you stop just once on Thanksgiving Day and say with millions of people over the world: "Thank you, Lord. Thank you."

FBLA Attended Milledgeville Meet

Representatives for the annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of College Business Students which convened at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville, Saturday, November 11, were: Jane Blitch, Jerry Kicklighter, Harry Strickland, Oldin Lewis, state treasurer of G. F. C. B. S., and Cameron Bremseth, sponsor.

The meeting was made up of representatives from F. B. L. A. chapters and business fraternities throughout the state.

The newly elected officers of the G. T. C. chapter of the F. B. L. A. were: President, Al Rogers; Vice President, Harry Strickland; Secretary, Joan Harper; Treasurer, Oldin Lewis; Publicity Director, Jerry Kicklighter.

The officers have met and set up a program for this quarter. The club is to have a Christmas social.

The F. B. L. A. meets in the Sanford Hall lounge every second and fourth Wednesday nights at 6:30, and it welcomes new members.



THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1950

EDITOR.....Bud Stone
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Margaret Harrison
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
CIRCULATION.....Jan Murphy
EDITORIALS.....Earle Reynolds
ART EDITOR.....George Parrish
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....Alan Pope, Bobby Jeter
Reporters.....Mary Helen Altman, Gene Kendricks, Joe Littlefield, Genie Owen, Betty Ann Withrow, Faye Waters, Bunny Brown, Joanne Darden, Betty Ann Beddingfield, Trudie Pridgen, Shirley Shuman, Maxine Corbitt, Martha Wood.
Typists.....Reba Hinton, Ginger Morgan, Evelyn Greene, Joan Pittman, Betty Stone, Janet Wright, Betsy Tippins.
Published weekly, September to June, except during holidays, by Georgia Teachers College Students.
(Entered as second class matter at Postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.)
SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR

We Tip Our Hats, Mrs. Melton

By EARLE REYNOLDS

AS YOU no doubt have noticed, there is something new in the dining hall besides the green paint. Mrs. Melton, our new dietitian, has been doing wonders with the food.

She expressed her gratitude to me for the many kind remarks the students and faculty have made about her food. The answer is simple, Mrs. Melton; well-fed people are always easy to get along with.

Syrup on the table, biscuits that are piping hot and plentiful for the asking, "seconds" for the asking; the place is a chowhound's dream of heaven.

Feeding over five hundred people is no easy job; and feeding them so well that the end result is compliments instead of complaints, and doing it all on a budget, sounds to me like a job well done.

We realize that group living puts certain restrictions on the attention certain individuals can receive, and if sometimes there is a dish or two that doesn't quite tickle our palates, there is always plenty of variety. In fact, I have heard a number of complaints about bulging waistlines.

As long as the food stays as fine as it has been so far, we'll be impatiently waiting on the steps at 5:15. You are doing a fine job, Mrs. Melton. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts—and stomachs.

Krabbtree's Klippings of Kampus Korn

The inquisitive old lady was bending over the bed of a wounded soldier whose head was swathed with cotton and linen.

"Are you wounded in the head, my boy?" she asked.

"No'm," replied a faint voice, "I was shot in the foot and the bandage has slipped."

Robert returned from school with his report card for his mother's inspection. "But, dear," she

said, "what's the trouble? Why have you such poor grades this month?"

"There's no trouble, Mom," was the quick reply. "You know yourself things are always marked down after the holidays."

"How is it," asks a writer, "that widows always seem to marry again." It would be unkind to put forward the theory that it is because dead men tell no tales.

GOODBYE, CRUEL WORLD...



After the Brawl

By CATHERINE FLOYD

Well, the meal is swept up after a freshman, according to Mr. Scearce's screams, and the crepe paper is again laid away for the year. Yes, the Art Club dance is over.

It was a nice affair, I add loyally. Margie, the piano player, looked mighty cute in that artist's garb. The palette brush and easel cast plenty of romantic shadows, and the sherbet a la ginger ale was delicious with symbolic cookies. All in all, I might say—loyally—it was a nice affair.

And how about that original little announcement in chapel last Friday morning? You can come out, now, "Painter" Morris Davis. "De men in de little white coats," Mayo Hartley and Raymond West, are gone away and all is safe and sane again.

By the way! I think that we owe Allan Pope a big hand. His publicity ideas are new and refreshing. "De sho am."

As a word of parting, we can say that we hope everyone enjoyed the dance. And, by the way, you all, as you can well tell, Ah is Southern. A very happy ole fashioned Thanksgiving, by your television sets.

We Apologize

By ORT and OVERSTREET

When a mistake is made we think it should be corrected as soon as possible. Therefore, we would like to publicly apologize for our faux pas on Friday morning, November 10. During the presentation of freshmen officers we unintentionally neglected to introduce properly the Student Council representatives—Miss Yvonne Jones from Waycross and Mr. Watson Weathers from Dearing—so may we take this opportunity to say we are sorry.

SPENCER OVERSTREET,
EDDIE ORT.

There was a five-year-old girl in Cleveland who overheard a neighborhood woman tell her mother that the stork had just brought a baby to the Joneses.

"It weighs seven pounds," she concluded.

"How much was it a pound?" asked the little girl, gravely.

—WANTED—

Student to act as Campus Representative to help develop student tours of a nationally known travel organization. Remuneration in the form of commissions and/or free travel to foreign countries. Students with successful record of campus activities preferred. Please write, Stating qualifications and references to Harold Martin, Director, Student Tours of the Pacific, 105 Berkeley Square, Berkeley, California.

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Likes & Dislikes

By SHIRLEY SHUMAN

I made a survey of the T. C. campus and discovered a few things that various people like and dislike. Naturally, I received wide and varied opinions. Some people liked things that others disliked. I talked to students and house directors. Following are a few of the opinions:

Mrs. Jackson: "I like the dormitory improvements very much but I believe a buzzer system should be put in each hall."

Miss Veazey: "I like the interest shown in the Evening Watch and Twilight services. I also like the attitude that the girls are taking about teaching. It is very commendable."

Peggy Saturday: "I like the religious atmosphere of T. C. I like the school spirit, but I don't like Saturday classes."

Lynette Hunnicutt: "I like T. C. because it is a small school. I don't like the stagger system."

Ann Greenway: "I don't like the freshman girls having but one date a week. I like the friendliness of the students."

Anne Townsend: "I dislike standing in lines."

Ruby Tanner: "I don't like the long walk to town." I like my roommate oodles."

Martha Wood: "I don't like showing I. D. cards at every meal. I like the stagger system. I like the administration."

Ann Broome: "I like our house mother and the friendly people on the campus. I don't like lines, I. D. cards, and Saturday classes."

Carolyn Porter: "I like campus because it is small and pretty. I

think the looks of the Ad building and auditorium need improving."

Jeanette Parker: "I don't like lines and stagger system. I like the friendly people on the campus. I don't like conceited people."

Mary Lu Powell: "I think we need a larger store. We also need a new swimming pool."

Shirley Smith: "I don't like chapel and stagger system. I like variety of courses."

Angelyn Brantley: "I like study hall."

Edna Sanders: "I think we need more recreation on campus."

Jimmie Blackman: "I don't like meals. I don't like for girls to have to be in at 10:30."

Stacy Sheley: "I don't like my instructors (this quarter)."

Doris Bentley: "I like, u-m-m, Sam!"

Beulah Allmond: "I don't like campus because I can't get the man I want."

Clara Coffey: "Rat trap needed. (Man trap too!)"

Jackie Hobley: "Don't like for study to interfere with education."

Melba Prosser: "I just don't like it, but I don't know why."

Jerry Kicklighter: "I like everything about the campus but Tomlyn not being here."

Jane Thompson: "I love T. C. and George."

Pat Meeks: "I like biscuits and Harold."

Faye Lunsford: "I just love A. J."

Dr. Alexander: "I like everything about T. C. except not being able to buy coffee on campus."



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THE COLLEGE PHARMACY

"WHERE THE CROWD GOES"

Blacks Overpower Purples, 54 to 0, In Free Scoring Game

The Purples, with only four men starting the game, put up a desperate fight, but were overpowered by the Blacks.

The Black's first score came on a pass from Wilkens to "Bud" Stone, who was standing in the end zone. The second score was on a pass from Strickland to Wilkens. The third Black score came on a run through the center of the line by Newton.

Strickland intercepted a Purple pass and carried all the way for the score. The half ended: Black, 24; Purple, 0.

The first time the Black team got its hands on the ball, Wilkens ran first over from the 45-yard line.

The Purples were putting up a good fight, many times completing passes for sizeable gains, but it was of no avail.

Strickland passed to Wilkens, who was standing in the end zone, for another score. Strickland then passed to Stone for another.

The eighth touchdown for the Blacks came on another pass from Strickland to Wilkens.

The ninth and final score was on a pass from "Strick" to James Council. The game ended: Blacks, 54; Purples, 0.

Orange Team Suffers Defeat

The undefeated Orange team toppled from the top of the intramural football standings when the Yellow team defeated them 12-6. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the score being 0-0 at halftime. Yellow scored first on a pass from Mixon to Musselwhite, good for about 45 yards.

The Orange came back to score on a pass from Pierce to Littlefield, and the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The tie was played off by penetration and the Yellow team scored on the fourth down on a pass from Mixon to Peacock and the game ended 12-6 in favor of the Yellows. Outstanding for the Yellow team were Mixon, Peacock, and Parker, while Harper, Pierce, and Nesmith were outstanding for the Orange team.

Orange Team Ekes Out 14-0 Victory

The highly-favored Orange team was held to a standstill by the fighting "Greenies" the entire first half. After both teams played a fine defensive game the first half, the never-say-die Orange team came through during the second half with a 14-point barrage to protect their unbeaten record.

Although the "Greenies" lost, they gained a moral victory by holding this high-scoring Orange team to these 14 points.

Outstanding players in the game were Fred Pierce, Harry Strickland and J. D. Corbitt, for the winners, along with Lemuel Phillips and Ed Mitchell for the losers.

Black, 32; Red 0

Wednesday afternoon the Black's defeated a fighting Red team by the score of 32 to 0.

The Blacks kicked off and held for four downs, but Ed Thomas got off a kick after being trapped on the fifth down. The Blacks then rolled on to score on a pass from Wilkens to Newton.

The Reds received again and made short gains but couldn't find the needed scoring punch. The Blacks took over on their 20-yard line and in three plays scored on a pass from Wilkens to Hawkins.

The third Black counter came just after the half ended on a pass from Wilkens to Newton, who, aided by a block by Kendrick, went all the way.

A Black scoring threat was broken up a few plays later when Sheffield intercepted a Newton pass. But still the Reds were bottled up by a strong Black line.

The fourth Black score came on a spot pass from Wilkens to Hawkins. The Red team received the kickoff but, after two plays, James Council broke through and scored a safety for the Blacks.

The final touchdown came on a pass from Wilkens to Youmans in the end zone.

"I'm introducing a brand-new invention—a combined talking machine and carpet-sweeper with a detachable tone arm that can be used as a letter opener," the agent said as the man of the house came to the door.

"Not interested," was the prompt reply. "I've got one already. I'm married."

A lot of things have been uncovered in the past few months, but the bathing suit manufacturers are probably responsible for more than all the rest of the country put together.

Guest Reporter (?)

As I sit myself down to write—since I am GUEST REPORTER of the week—it is hard for me to do, since I know not enough about one subject to write extensively. My chain of thought has been discontinued by an abrupt disruption of Joan Pittman—for borrowing my green eraser. I must begin at the beginning—

I walked calmly into the George-Anne room (?????) to have a few words of vocabulary with my uncalculub roommate, F. Marion Quick—when out of the clear blue sky I was handed a pencil, sheet of paper, and told to write—why???? I could not understand until someone slipped about 180 words being needed to fill unused space. Now, guess what is happening? Mayo Hartley just lifted Morris Davis out by the seat of his pants. Very exciting—I do not understand it! Now Bud Stone is threatening to hit people on the head if they don't start work—who is working? Everyone but the editor. Bobby Pafford can have my voice lesson next week—I think he needs it more than I do—I hope.

This is enough words, so I will quit this uncalled-for MASTER-PIECE!!!!


—PEBO BURKE.

Bennet's Blabs

By JOAN BENNETT

Practice for the tennis tournament is going full force. These practices must be completed and turned in by noon of November 21. The three half hour practices may be counted for singles or doubles, or both. A girl may enter both singles and doubles. The tournament starts November 27, and a schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the girls' locker room. The matches must be played off by the time indicated on the chart, and scores must be posted on the tournament chart immediately following the game.

Miss Hilliard and Miss Stanion, our physical education directors, are representing G. T. C. at a conference to discuss ways to better the undergraduate programs in health and physical education. The conference will be at the University of Florida, Gainesville, where delegates from fifteen institutions in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama will gather.



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Millie's Malarky

By MARTHA WOOD

Last Saturday night as I frantically rummaged about for something to wear to the dance, I came across our Millie, breathlessly bedecking herself for a very special event. Yes, you guessed it—she had a date to go tripping the light fantastic with Sanford's Roy Rodent, and, oh, was she dolled up! I never saw a mouse with more waves and cluicues in her fur. She has not told me in so many words what sort of time she had, but judging from the way I have been able to keep food in my room this week and the way Millie goes about smiling to herself, I would say this affair will bear watching.

As if Roy was not enough to keep her awake nights, Millie complains that we West Hallians have been disturbing her rest also. The other night while napping peacefully in the parlor, she was awakened by a strange chorus of snaps, crackles, and pops. Imagine her amazement when she discovered that this tune was being sung by the complaining joints of some of the "older" sophomores as they seated themselves cross-legged on the floor. Millie vowed that she would never understand the queer antics of humans. She was a little bit more understanding, however, when we told her that West Hall's parlor furniture was being re-done, and none of the chairs had seats. Millie agreed that it was worth sitting on the floor a few times to get the new things.

Oh, yes, Millie has one request to make before she signs off for today. Will you male visitors to West Hall please stop leaving cigarette butts in the drawers and flower pots in the parlor. Millie's son, Willy, is picking up bad habits. (Do not get alarmed over Millie's romance with Roy Rodent at this point. Her first husband—bless his memory—was the victim of a former West Hallians attempt at cooking. Millie is now a respectable and charming widow.)

Lyrics to Masquers Theme Song Given

There have been a number of inquiries concerning the lyrics of the Masquers Song. Since these words were never printed, and so many people are interested in the Masquers, a request that the George-Anne print a copy of them seems logical.

THE MASQUERS SONG

(Lola Robbins)

On the cue, Masquers!
You're on the way, Masquers!
Get on the ball faster—those
Butterflies will take to flight.

On the stage, Masquers,
And in your place, actors!
It's curtain time, taskers!
Go on: for Thespians delight!

On your lines, Masquers;
You're on the spot, casters.
You names will be in lights.
Do your stuff, Masters;

On the crops or on the set,
You will find a calling yet!
Let's go on to fame,
Masquers, tonight!

(Please keep this copy to learn.)

Radio Schedule

November 22—Mr. and Mrs. King with the trombone and piano.

November 29—Mr. Scarce 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.

Sanford Sidelines

By HARTLEY

After his date with Millie Mouse last Saturday night, our friend, Roy Rodent, has little to do but daydream. The last time I saw him he was lying idly in one of my old tennis shoes, having finally moved out of my shirt in the dresser drawer.

Roy told me of an odd experience of his, which happened several nights ago. While looking around for something to eat, he smelled a very, very disturbing odor. According to Roy, upon his investigation, he found the source of the odor to coming from three cigars, two pipes, and several cigarettes being smoked by the inhabitants of a certain room downstairs and some of their friends. It seems that the young men were practicing to become engineers on the Central of Georgia Railroad. To a stranger, it would have seemed as if a freight train had just passed through the dormitory. (THIS IS STRICTLY WHAT ROY TOLD ME!)

Well, I think we've had enough of Roy for this week. Now I'll tell you what I saw.

Monday night I heard a noise down on first floor, so I hurried down to see what was going on. It's been quite awhile since I saw as many girls in Sanford! I had completely forgotten about the concert in our lounge. Everyone who attended seemed to have enjoyed it.

On my way back upstairs, I caught sight of another bill col-

Eastern Slants

By BETTY ANN WITHROW

It seems that we just can't keep Mary Kight out of the news. She's been trying to entrance some male the way a snake charmer does with a flute with her ukulele. Good luck, Mary.

And then, too—the Ford twins have been having their troubles. You see, they just can't seem to keep the rats out of their room. I don't what the attraction is—unless the rats are trying to figure out which has the dimple and which has the freckle.

Before long there should be a streamlined third floor with all the exercising that's been going on. Such ambition!

Whenever the gormitory gets quiet for a few minutes there is bound to be something to break the silence. Take Sunday night—everything was quiet and calm until—clunk! Bang! Thud! What was it? Only Ann Nevil taking a short cut down the stairs by doing some peculiar sort of acrobatics. You should have seen her!

lector. Increasing my speed slightly (SWISH!), I returned to my room, locked the door and crawled under the bed. If anyone sees that guy again, please let me know. The last I heard, he was still on the trail.

Lewis Laughs

BETTY ANNE BEDINGFIELD

There is a girl now aged, Who was recently enraged. She climbed into bed And then she said, "I think I am encaged!"

Her knees would not unbend, Her feet would not extend, She knew she was trapped, And these words she snapped, "Short-sheeted I apprehend!"

Now there is a girl we seek We know she isn't meek. If she would confess She caused me distress, She'd solve the mystery of the week!

Flash! Don Johnson was seen running out of East with about two boys following close behind! What was the rush, boys—or can you tell?



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WED. & THU., Nov. 22-23 — — —

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Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon
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