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LET'S
BEAT
PRESBYTERIAN!

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

SEE
"DON'T GO AWAY
MAD"

VOLUME 23

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., January 13, 1951

NUMBER 11

World War II Veterans Cut-Off Date Next Week Will Be Filled With Basketball

Veterans of World War II planning GI Bill education and training were reminded by the Veterans Administration today that the July 25, 1951, cut-off date for starting courses is only seven months away.

This coming school term will be the final such term most veterans may enter or re-enter before the deadline, VA said. So, if they plan to enroll, it's not too early to begin making arrangements.

The 1951 deadline applies to most World War II veterans—those discharged from service before July 25, 1947. Those discharged after that date have four years from their discharge date in which to begin.

MUST HAVE BEGUN THEIR TRAINING BY DEADLINE

Veterans actually must have commenced their training by the cut-off date if they want to continue afterwards, according to Vaux Owen, VA's Georgia Regional Manager. A veteran must be in training on that date unless he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his course of GI Bill training after the deadline, he may not start another course. Also, he must meet the following two post-deadline requirements:

He will be expected to pursue his training "continuously until completion, except for conditions which normally would cause interruption by any student."

And he may change his educational objective "only while in training and then for reasons satisfactory to the Administrator. Public Law 610, which permits a veteran to make a first change of general fields of study merely by applying for it, will not be in effect after the cut-off date, the VA manager said.

SPECIAL CONSIDERATION GIVEN IN SOME CASES

Special consideration will be given to four categories of veteran-trainees, who, for reasons beyond their control, either may not be able to resume their training by July 25, 1951, or may not be in a position to remain in continuous training afterwards.

The categories are: (1) veterans who have started GI Bill studies and interrupt them to go back into active military or naval service; (2) veterans who completed pre-medical and pre-dental school by deadline time; (3) teachers who spend their summers taking training leading to a degree, and; (4) those who complete GI Bill undergraduate training which would start after the deadline date.

Those who had to stop training in order to return to active duty will be permitted to resume their training within a "reasonable period" following their release from service, even though they get out after the deadline date.

They must meet these two requirements: the conduct and progress of their GI Bill course must have been satisfactory, and the period of training obtainable after they get out of uniform will be limited to their remaining GI Bill entitlement.

Veterans who have taken GI Bill pre-medical or pre-dental courses but have not yet gained admittance to medical or dental schools, will be permitted to start medical or dental training whenever an accredited school has room for them—even if it's after the cut off date.

They must, however, establish the fact that they applied for admission each year after completing their GI Bill preliminary train-

ing. The special provision applies regardless of whether a veteran's pre-medical or pre-dental studies end before or after July 25, 1951.

THOSE IN THIRD CATEGORY MAY CONTINUE TRAINING

Ex-servicemen and women in the third category—teachers who take GI Bill graduate courses during summer vacations—may continue after the 1951 cut-off date.

A teacher will have to meet certain qualifications. His study must lead toward a degree; he must be continuously employed as a school teacher the rest of the year, and he may not skip any GI Bill summer sessions.

Summer training by teachers for the purpose of getting a degree is a long recognized practice of profession, VA pointed out. Because of the veteran-teacher's "unique" position, VA said it will consider him to be in "continuous pursuit of his course . . . within the meaning of the governing law and regulations," so long as he takes courses each summer with the objective of receiving a degree.

The final category (4) consists of veterans who finish GI Bill undergraduate courses and intend to go ahead with graduate training which would start after the deadline date.

VA regulations provide they may do so as long as they file an application for their advanced training sometime before completion of their undergraduate work. They also must meet two other requirements. They must start the additional training at the end of their summer vacation period, and the graduate course must be a "normal progression" of previous studies.

A veteran who receives his A.B. degree in business administration in June, 1951, for example, could start work on his master's degree—also in business administration—that September, if he applied in time.

This ruling also pertains to those who finish undergraduate studies after the 1951 date, and wish to continue advanced studies at the end of their vacation period.

VA emphasized that most veterans may not receive training after July 25, 1956, the wind-up date of the program.

The only exception consists of those who enlisted or re-enlisted between October 6, 1945, and October 5, 1946, under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act. Those veterans have four years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment period in which to begin GI Bill training, and nine years from the end of that period in which to finish.



Freshman Class Sponsors Dance

Sponsoring the dance Saturday night will be the freshman class.

Gene Roberts is in charge of the dance committee. Decorating chairman is Loretta Green, and her assistant is Harvey Simpson. Liz Hartley is refreshment chairman and Bobby Phillips assistant. Joan Griffin is program chairman, with Hugh Pharris as assistant.

The program is to be a Flicker Flashback Pantomime with Faye Lunsford, Bonny Denty, Conrad Story, Byron Quick, Gene Roberts, Jan Futch and Paul Waters, of Statesboro, will do a duet dance number.

Enrollment Down

Georgia Teachers College enrollment of last year, 762, has dwindled down to 675 this year. There were approximately 436 men and 326 women to this year's 297 men and 378 women.

It is a known fact that the loss in males is mostly due to the draft law. About 25 of the the masculine gender finished their degrees before leaving for the armed forces. In the 675 that come to Georgia Teachers College, 62 attend only Saturday classes.



"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"

Georgia Theatre, Wed., Thurs., Fri.—Jane Powell and Ricardo Montalban take you on a technicolor holiday in the Catskill Mountains of the early 1900's. The plot concerns efforts of Jane Powell's family to realize she has grown up and to get her a man. But she achieves the unexpected by hooking an "older man"—Ricardo Montalban. Oh, by the way, don't let the Catskill Mountains stuff fool you—this is no hillbilly picture. It all takes place at an exclusive summer resort.

"TIDAL WAVE"—State Theatre, Mon., Tues.—It was originally entitled "Portrait For Jennie." You know that this is the beautiful, tender love story of an artist and the mysterious girl who reappears with him over the years, inspiring him to paint a masterpiece. Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten are the stars. The new title comes from the climax, in which the artist discovers that the flesh-and-blood girl he has loved is a spirit.

"ROSEANNA MCCOY"—Drive-In, Fri., Sat.—For the first time Samuel Goldwyn brings to the screen the Romeo and Juliet story of America's savage feud, the Hatfield-McCoy feud. The movie is almost a parallel of Shakespeare's great romance. Farley Granger is the Hatfield boy who falls in love with Roseanna McCoy. Joan Evans is Roseanna; Raymond Massey is the head of the McCoy clan; Charles Bickford is the patriarch of the shiftless, murderous Hatfields; Richard Basehart is the crazy killer, Mounts Hatfield, who has been the real cause of trouble between the clans the whole time.

The Professors will play here three times next week The freshman team will play preliminary games for two of the three games.

Co-Editors Named For B.S.U Paper.

The B. S. U. Spectrum, college paper for the B. S. U., is being revived again by this organization with its new co-editors being Mayo Hartley of Wrightsville and and Robert Hurst of Waycross. As both are actively connected with the Teachers College paper, The George-Anne, the young paper can look forward to an interesting and useful year. Here, the staff of The George-Anne wishes to take the opportunity to bid this little publication "Godspeed" and wish the new editors the best of luck.

Masquers Present a Preview of 'Don't Go Away Mad'—Drama

Greedy had never learned to read, but suddenly he wanted to, more than anything else in the world. Poseyo had found a philosophy of living with death hanging over his head that men marveled at. Andy Boy was willing to give the most precious thing he had ever owned, the last few minutes of his life, to someone else.

These are some of the characters you will meet in "Don't Go Away Mad," the Masquers production scheduled for presentation on Tuesday, January 16, at 8 o'clock.

This is a strange, powerful, moving story of men who know

On Monday night the varsity will take on the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. The freshman team will take the road for a one-night stand at Jacksonville Junior College, Jacksonville, Fla.

Wednesday night the varsity will meet North Georgia College and the freshmen will play Georgia Southwestern College in the preliminary at 7 p. m.

On Saturday night the varsity will take on the Mercer "Bears" in the main feature at 8:15 before an expected sell-out house.

As a preliminary game the freshman team will play the Union Bag Athletic Club of Savannah.

This week will actually be one of basketball.

The game with Mercer should be one that will really be nip-and-tuck all the way. Mercer has secured two new players and are improving with each day. This will be one of the games of the year for "The Professors."

they are going to die. These men are bitter, or despairing, or they keep a strange inner peace that one finds difficult to comprehend. Outside the windows of their sun room lies San Francisco and the hurry, scurry, hustle and bustle of a normal world. But they live here, strangely untouched by the world and what is happening to it.

Masquers, who are producing the play, are being helped in staging by members of Miss Stewart's play production class.

Tickets, now on sale, are 50 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

Journalism Courses Be Offered at T.C.

Two courses valid toward a professional degree in journalism, but designed primarily for prospective teachers of English and social science, will be offered at Teachers College with the beginning of the spring quarter.

"Public Opinion and Propaganda" will be taught in the division of social sciences by Taylor C. Scott Jr. It is scheduled for the spring quarter at 8 a. m.

A survey of journalism, catalogued as English 104, will be conducted in the English department in the next winter quarter. This will be a daytime revival of a course which began as an evening project this year. Charles Kopp is the instructor.

The journalism course may be taken as a general elective, as a

substitute for the second English Composition unit (103), or as an approved elective on a major or special-major sequence.

The two offerings, combined with other basic courses, particularly those in English, should meet well, according to Mr. Kopp, the needs of both prospective teachers desiring non-professional journalism study and of students who seek two years of professional work before entering a university school of journalism. The Teachers College confers only the bachelor of science degree in education.

Mr. Kopp urged all interested persons to register for "Public Opinion and Propaganda" in the spring quarter of this year, since that course is offered only in alternate sessions.

Choir Sings At Dublin

Tuesday, January 9, the Philharmonic Choir made its first trip of the new year. The choir presented a concert at Veterans Hospital at Dublin.

The program was made possible by the Bulloch County Chapter of the Red Cross.

Some of the numbers presented were: "Joshua Fit De Battle of Jericho," "Stabat Mater," "Tribute to Romberg," and "The Curtains of Night."

Marjorie Weatherford entertain-

ed the boys with a little boogie, and there were three special numbers—a solo, "My Hero," by Ann Trice and a duet, "Sweethearts," by Betty Hart and Gene Roberts. The big hit of the program was Dr. Neil with his rendition of "Shortning Bread."

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1951

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We Should Patronize Our Advertisers

WITHOUT our advertisers, we would not be able to publish a weekly paper. It is possible that we might not be able to publish a bi-monthly. Has it ever occurred to you that the advertisement pay approximately two-thirds of the expenses of our paper?

There comes the question, "Why do the business firms of Statesboro and the surrounding area advertise in our paper?" And still another question is, "Wouldn't the business firms profit more by advertising in larger papers?" My answer to these questions is: first, the businessmen and citizens in this area are extremely interested in the improvement and development of Georgia Teachers College, and, second, they are interested in the students as individuals.

Some students have made the statements, "The George-Anne carries too many advertisements and not enough good, serious reading material." I agree with these students to a certain extent; however, I offer this argument in behalf of The George-Anne. We are allotted, from the school, a certain amount of money which does not cover the expenses of publishing our paper. Personally, I would rather have a weekly paper with advertisements than a monthly paper without advertisements. Therefore, I think we are justified in using this means to meet expenses and we should express our gratitude to the firms which advertise in The George-Anne by patronizing them.

I have talked to several Statesboro businessmen who expressed their interest in the progress of Georgia Teachers College and I am certain that the majority of those with whom I haven't talked feel the same. It is only human nature to help those who help you. The prices in Statesboro business establishments are kept at the lowest minimum; therefore, why trade elsewhere when you can trade with friendly people who are interested in YOU?—Mayo Hartley.

Your Editor Writes

Dear Students:

How many times have you wondered why we have a roped-off section at the gym for spectators who do not go to Georgia Teachers College? Why do those people get a section all to themselves. I'm going to tell you just why those particular people sit in those same seats each week.

Georgia Teachers College does not have the money to bring good ball players to this school on scholarships. It is believed that the students here want a good team. One that will represent them well anywhere it happens to play. The people who sit in those reserved seats are known as Boosters. That is, they contribute to us the cash that it takes to give the boys some help on their tuition and meals. It is the Boosters' hope that by doing this we will have a team here that the students will enjoy and be proud of.

Since this season started, I've heard some of the Boosters say that they would like to sit somewhere besides within the ropes, but, due to a law by the Department of Internal Revenue, they have to sit together. They all understand this when they are told we are sorry but they will have to stay within the ropes. They are always glad to help, but hate to be singled out.

The Athletic Department thought that you would like to know who these men are, so they have listed them in the new programs. If you are downtown and need to buy something, why not buy it from the T. C. Booster. They are the people who are really interested in us. While you are in the store, why not tell the owner that we appreciate him taking such an interest in us.

Sincerely,
"BUD" STONE.

Rumors Are Flying

The stagger system may be improved. . . . Requirements for music majors are to be changed. . . . "The Mikado" is going to be quite a show. . . . Archie and Betty Jean

are to be married February 9—that is the day they first met. . . . Freshman dances will probably be quite successful with all the planning they are doing. . . .

Campus Hi-Lights

By GENIE OWEN

THE T. C. basketball team has really been doing some fine ball playing recently. During the holidays they won over Tennessee Polytechnic with a score of 79-71; won over Maxwell Field with a score of 99-61; and lost to Spring Hill College with a score of 66-53.

Miss McElveen had quite an experience a few days ago. It seems



that she went into a store while the manager was out to lunch, set off the burglar alarm by mistake, and almost got arrested. Things turned out all right, though, when the police found out that it was only a false alarm.

The Chemistry class is planning a trip to Savannah on February 8 to visit some of the industries pertaining to chemistry. They will have a whole day off from school—so, you see, chemistry isn't so bad after all.

Tuesday night the Masquers are presenting "Don't Go Away Mad." It's supposed to be the best so far this year, so don't miss it.

The Philharmonic Choir sang in Dublin last Tuesday night for the Veterans Hospital. Reports tell us that they gave a grand performance. The members seemed to enjoy especially the trip there and back. The "Ort & Moore" songs have become very popular as a result of that trip.

The Big Question

By ROBERT HURST

The most predominate thought in the minds of the college student today is, "What Shall I do?"

The answer at the present time is hard because the boy or girl does not know what lies in the path ahead. This is true especially of the boy. His days are "numbered," if he is anywhere between the ages of seventeen to twenty-six.

The present situation has caused much unrest and hasty decisions for many of the College Joes. To escape the penetrating dread of the Selective Service Board a large portion of the student body has enlisted in the Navy or Air Force without seriously thinking about what they are entering. In doing this they cut their college career short.

But still the question arises, "What should they have done?" The only way this question can be answered is the old and faithful helper, time. Someone wisely said, "Time heals all wounds." Will it stand correct in this case?

Free Movies Shown Weekly

Are you broke? Suffering from lack of companionship, lack of culture?

Although you have the problems of most college students, the G. T. C. library has offered a solution. Every Tuesday night at 7:30 the library presents a movie which any college student may attend with no obligations whatsoever. There will be a wide selection of movies offered, including some classics, movies of popular appeal, many of educational value, and an occasional comedy.

Once a month a news reel will be shown. The attraction for next week is the immortal "Jane Eyre." From time to time faculty members will be present to give short commentaries.

Krabtree's Klippings of Kampus Korn

To kiss a miss is awfully simple, To miss a kiss is simply awful. Kisses spread disease 'tis stated, "Kiss me, kid, I'm vaccinated."

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.

Professor (after final exam): "Well, what do you think of the course?"

Student: "I thought it was very all-inclusive. Everything that wasn't covered during the year was covered on the final exam."

Judge: "Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?"

Prisoner: "Yes, your Honor. I voted for you in the last election."

We just heard of the near-sighted Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door read "Laddies."

"I'm going to have a little one," Said the gal, gay and frisky; But the boy friend up and fainted Before he knew she meant whisky!

Dormitory News

On Wednesday, January 3, more than one of us East and West Halls had to subdue a great temptation to push down the alarm clock and turn back over for those extra few hours of sleep we had become accustomed to during the holidays. Our drowsy brains just refused to accept the fact that Christmas was over, we were back at school, and that we had a new quarter staring us in the face. However, after a few days of getting settled, most of us are ready to get down to work.

When I say work, I mean the word literally. If any of you privileged few who don't take physical education have chanced to gaze in on Miss Stanion's or Miss Hilliard's classes, you can sympathize with our aching backs. Mrs. Johnson was somewhat startled the other night when she saw a group of the girls in East Hall parlor walking like seals and crabs, doing the Indian sit-down-stand-up, and the hand wrestle. She probably thought they had cracked up under the strain of losing so many men to the armed forces. I suppose it was a relief, though, to find that they were only doing some homework in the tumbling class.

While some men have left, we have a few new ones on the campus. However, they aren't students. They are the architects who have been looking over the campus. I have met several roaming through the halls at the most unexpected time. I wonder if we girls would be entirely out of order if we started a movement to issue cow bells to all male workers in the dormitories as they entered the door? Anyway it is an idea worth thinking about.—Martha Wood.

The curved stereotype plate so essential to modern speed printing appeared in 1861.

Many early colonial printers and editors conducted "general stores" in connection with their newspaper plants.

Campus Seens

Who is the new brunette on the campus that Bill Fox is making eyes at?

Well, Bettye Lewis finally got her man Xmas. Good luck, gal!

The West Hall girls say that Betty Williams got a hot letter from Camp Gordon last week that burned up the road on its way here.

"Liz" Hartley and "Limbo" Watkins have been seen together quite a bit.

James Knight Is Back On Campus

Welcome back, James! That's what we all think when we see James Knight on the campus, in the chow line, in the halls, or anywhere.

James is the son of Mrs. J. H. Knight of Thomaston, Ga. He was born in Dublin, Ga., but has spent most of his life in Thomaston. This is the fifth quarter the 26-year-old senior has been at T. C. Before coming here he attended Georgia Southwestern in Americus, Ga.

As for some points of interest, we put it in his own words:

"I spent two and a half years in the army, I can play the ukulele, I'm glad to be back, and I use Lux soap."

To those of you who are new this quarter, James is recovering from an automobile accident which sent him to the hospital on October 2, 1950. After leaving the hospital here he went to the Veterans Hospital in Dublin, where he remained until December 23, 1950.

To the faculty and students of T. C., James has this to say:

"I would like to thank the faculty and the students for being so nice to me and to my parents while I was in the hospital here. Thanks for the flowers—and—well, for everything. I'm not too good at saying this sort of thing, but I'd like to express in some simple way my sincere appreciation to every one of you."

Again we extend the heartiest welcome to James Knight—the boy with the cane.

Postmaster's Dream

By Z. L. STRANGE

I would I were beneath a tree
A-sleeping in the shade,
With all the bills I've got to pay,
PAID!

I would I were beside the sea,
Or sailing in a boat,
With all the things I've got to write
WROTE!

I would I were on yonder hill,
A-basking in the sun,
With all the work I've got to do,
DONE!

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Hit The Road With The Professors

By ROY McTIER

Despite cold weather and bad colds, the Blue Tide added three more victories to the win column on the pre-holiday trip to North Georgia.

At the Atlanta Division of the University, Scotty Perkins drew scoring honors by dropping 10 field goals and two free throws through the bucket for a total of 22 points. Sharing scoring honors with him was Sonny Clements, with a total of 14. These two led the Tide to an 88 to 47 victory over the boys from the big city. An impressive performance was put on by the five freshmen who accompanied the varsity on this trip.

At North Georgia College, Jim Duncan hit for 21 points to lead the troops to an 83 to 63 win over the cadets. Despite the small court the others had no trouble in throwing them through. Perkins hit 18, Duck Page 12, Clements 10, Parsons 10, Cartee 7, Cross 3, and Oswald broke in with 1.

With things being equal after overcoming an early Piedmont lead, the Tide rolled on in to the tune of 90 to 47. Perkins hit for 29 and Duncan followed close behind with 19. Parsons poured in 17, Clements 9, Renfro 9, Page 3, Belton 2, and Phillips 2.

Thus the Professors came back to the classroom to face final exams of the fall quarter. Coach Searce seemed well pleased with the performance of both the varsity and the freshmen.

After viewing snow and ice (unseen to most of the flatlanders) for several hundred miles, Leaping

Lena rolled into Cookville, Tenn., with a bunch of tired, but happy, young'uns. But this didn't stop the Tide from taking a 79 to 71 win from Tenn. Tech is one of the best teams that we have played this season. It was "nip and tuck" up to the first half when the Tide pulled away with a 30-24 lead. After the half they were never caught or passed. Perkins scored 18 points for the top man, with Duncan and Parsons close behind with 16 and 15, respectively. This reporter has but one thing to say about this one. We beat a mighty good team.

Whether it's a jinx or the Spring Hill Badgers were just too hot to cool off, we will never know until we get them on our home court. Although the Tide came out on the short end of a 66 to 53 score, they were by no means a sloppy-looking ball club. Unable to overcome an early Badger lead, the Teachers came back in the second half to pull up to within 12 points of them.

Possibly the most outstanding player of the night was John Renfro, who, with a total of 13 points, fought all the way. In this reporter's opinion, he was the best looking player on the court for either side. Jim Duncan held scoring honors with 16 points with Scotty Perkins not far behind with 14. Ralph Parsons and Buster Cartee hit for four each and Sonny Clements came through with two. Several of the Mobile fans made the statement after the game that we were the better team of the two.

Maybe it can be put in the words of one of the greatest men of the sports world, who said that "you

win some, you lose some, and some are rained out." It can be truly said that it would be a far different game if we could play them here.

Overcoming a 4 to 1 lead by the Green Cove Bullets in the first two minutes, the Georgia Teachers College "Professors" came out on top-side of a scrappy but-out-of-condition Navy team. It was by no means a pushover, for the Bullets fought all the way.

Scotty Perkins again held scoring title with 18 points. Clements and Cartee were close behind with 15 and 14, respectively. Duncan hit for 10, Parsons 8, Page and Oswald six each, and Renfro four. When the Bullets come here they should be in better condition and could be pretty hard to handle. All the boys said they were undoubtedly the finest group of boys they had made contact with this year. There were but six fouls called on the whole team.

NOTICE

An election for a new president of the Wesley Foundation will be held Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. J. D. Corbitt, the old president, has resigned. A nominating committee met and nominated Max Hill, but the floor will be open for nominations by the members.

GEORGIA

Pick of the Pictures
SUNDAY, Jan. 14 — — — — —
"ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST"
John Derek Diana Lynn
MON. & TUES., Jan. 15-16 — — — — —
"THE FURIES"
Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston
WED., THU., FRI., Jan. 17-18-19 — — — — —
"TWO WEEKS WITH LOVE"
Jane Powell Ricardo Montalban
SATURDAY, Jan. 20 — — — — —
"LUCKY LOSERS"
AND
"COW TOWN"
Gene Autry

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY, Jan. 14 — — — — —
"BOY FROM INDIANA"
Lon McCallister Lois Butler
MON. & TUES., Jan. 15-16 — — — — —
"COLT .45"
Randolph Scott Ruth Roman
WED. & THUR., Jan. 17-18 — — — — —
"HOLIDAY INN"
Bing Crosby Fred Astaire
FRI. & SAT., Jan. 19-20 — — — — —
"ROSEANNA MCCOY"
Farley Granger Joan Evans

STATE

MON. & TUES., Jan. 15-16 — — — — —
"TIDAL WAVE"
Jennifer Jones Joseph Cotten
WED. & THUR., Jan. 17-18 — — — — —
"SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE"
Don Barry Mary Beth Hughes
FRI. & SAT., Jan. 19-20 — — — — —
"RANGE JUSTICE"
Johnny Mack Brown

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The Soda Shop

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

'Profs' Get Bid To Big Game

On Saturday night at Clinton, S. C., the basketball team with the best record in South Carolina will meet a Georgia quintet which typically has to step out of its own state to find a club willing and able to whip it.

Presbyterian and the Georgia Teachers College traditionally are "little boys" in the collegiate athletic firmament.

But Presbyterian, averaging 84 points while pacing Palmetto collegians, is rated fourth strongest of small college teams in late statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

And the Teachers, running at an 83-point clip, have been fairly successful in maintaining a post-war tradition climaxed last year by leading the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball in total offense and emerging second in a game scoring with an average of 80 points. For most of 1950 they were ranked first in their state and the strongest small senior college five in the deep South.

The automatons of Coach J. B. Searce Jr. have taken only one setback in 10 outings, a 66-53 blow by the underdog Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., which resembled a budding jinx in that Spring Hill also upset them there last season. Presbyterian, which split with Clemson College, likewise has been a loser only once.

Last year the Teachers defeated the Blue Stockings 72-56 at Clinton and 86-74 at Collegeboro. Professor Scotty Perkins and Dwight Groninger played stellar basketball as opponents. Perkins now is sporting a 22.3 average, and Groninger a 17.2.

The Searce machine is taking an entire week for preparations, having cancelled a contest with the Camp Lejeune Marines on Thursday. In the January score book are victories over Wofford College, 83-61, and Green Cove Springs Naval Station, 81-53.

Bennet's Blabs

By JOAN BENNETT

THE WOMEN's intramural sports program for the winter quarter is about to get underway. The program will include a team sport, basketball, and an individual sport, table tennis.

To be eligible to play in the basketball tournament, a girl must have participated in a sport, volleyball or tennis, the previous quarter.

The schedule ball practice will be posted so that managers may sign up for desired time as soon as they have been elected and arrangements made to have the gym.

It is not necessary to have entered into a sport the previous quarter to be eligible to enter the table tennis tournament.

There are still some tennis games to be played off. These will probably be postponed until the latter part of February. Notice will be posted.

Last quarter was a fine one for the women's intramural sports program. Let's make this quarter even better.

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BETTY ANNE BEDINGFIELD

A NEW quarter (with snow, rain, and sleet), new faces (we couldn't help but meet), new books, (stolen, borrowed, or bought), the same teachers, (married, single, or sought), and the same rules (those written and those unwritten that come to light for the occasion), makes for the same situation we were in this time last quarter.

We thought the courses offered last quarter were very inclusive. What wasn't included during the quarter was included on the final exam.

There are two girls of a very special kind living in our dormitory now. They are married ones. Mrs. Richard Bland, the former Miss Jane Ashurst, and Mrs. Richard, the former Miss Peggy Robinson, are old students of T. C. Maybe they can tell the unluckier girls here how to help nature along her course of mating woman to man. Where some of us are concerned, nature certainly does need some help.

All in all, we're glad to be back at school; however, some of us are just glad to be!

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Did You Know?

A person married legally the second time is a digamist.

The fireman who steers the rear end of a hook and ladder truck is called a Tiller man.

Gregarious animals are those that live in flocks or herds.

Oology is the study of the science of birds' eggs.

Both the sea horse and the chameleon can move one eye without moving the other, and they can move both eyes in opposite directions.

Mount Everest has never been climbed.

Largest of the Egyptian pyramids has an estimated weight of five million tons.

"Gin" as used in Cotton Gins is an abbreviation of Engine.

Blue, black, and green inks are used in printing a U. S. one dollar bill.

Sanford Sidelines

By HARTLEY

THINGS AREN'T quite the same as they were last quarter in Sanford. You've probably noticed the boys grieving over the death of Roy Rodent and the departure of a number of students due to graduation, Uncle Sam, and various other causes. It isn't really so bad, though, because we have a new group of boys to replace the others.

We are glad to welcome Ted Hammock, Thompson; Fred Darden, Blakely; Joel Jackson, Cuthbert; Charles Herrington, Brom-Robert Hurst, Waycross; Hugh Ayers, Bowden; Dick Rogers, Reidsville; Grover Bell, Munterlyn; Gene Anderson, Statesboro; Russell Grant, Macon; Carlyle McCorkle, Claxton; Carlton Purvis, Pembroke; Bennie Altman, Baxley, Fred Hammond, Abbeville; James Knight, Thomaston; J. B. Slagle, Tifton; Harris Hatcher, Vidalia; and Anthony Brewton, Groveland, to our dormitory.

Several of these boys have lived in Sanford before and are returning after an absence of one or more quarters.

a reporter in 1939 and remained there until December, 1941, when he entered the Navy as an enlisted man. He saw service in the Pacific area and in 1945 had reached the grade of lieutenant.

After his discharge from the Navy he worked with the Brunswick News, first as city editor, then as managing editor.

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Offices Lacking, Elephant's Packing

By JIM YOUNG (In "Mercer Cluster")

Ike Eisenhower desires a Republican platform which will enable a person to distinguish between the Republican and Democratic parties.

Ike, don't you know? It's simple. As Doc Anthony says, "The Republican Elephant is an animal which is blind in the left eye?"

Whereas the optimistic free-sending Democratic party is a stubborn animule which persists in seeing everything through rose-colored glasses. When it looks at the financial books it doesn't want

to know if the ink is black or red.

Another thing is that the Elephant always remembers. How very true. Wonder if he'll ever forget the 1948 elections?

The balky mule, for his part, is used to strong language. Remember Truman's S. O. B. remark? (When around the mule, watch out for flying hoofs and adjectives.)

But the final distinction is this. The Elephant has been out of office so long that he has no fixed abode in Washington. That's why he always carries a trunk.

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