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ERSKINE
HERE
TONIGHT

THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

PRESBYTERIAN
HERE
MONDAY

VOLUME 23

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Georgia, February 17, 1951

NUMBER 16



"SWEETHEART CAMPUS" SELECTS CAMPUS SWEETHEART — Miss Jo Starr, sophomore of Greensboro, is crowned "Sweetheart of the Sweetheart Campus" at Teachers College by Miss Lonadine Morgan, of Egypt, as escort Johnny Patterson, of Fitzgerald, admires. The occasion was the fifth annual Beauty Revue, which presented a theme based on St. Valentine's Day and the heart-shaped entrance to the campus. Miss Morgan was "Miss Teachers College" in 1950. The new queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neal Starr, of Greensboro. (Clifton Photo)

Miss Jo Starr Is Named T.C. Sweetheart Of 1951

By BUNNY BROWN

Miss Jo Starr of Greensboro, Ga., was selected "T. C. Sweetheart of 1951" at the annual Beauty Revue on Wednesday night.

Escorted by Johnny Patterson of Fitzgerald and sponsored by Mu Sigma music fraternity, Miss Starr wore a lovely gown of white net trimmed in pale green satin. She attracted the judges and the audience with her pleasant personality and warm smile. She is a sophomore and was a contestant in the Beauty Revue last year.

Miss Lonadine Morgan, "Miss T. C. of 1950," was present to crown her "T. C. Sweetheart of 1951."

In second place was Miss Rita Johnston of Swainsboro, sponsored by Sanford Hall and escorted by Jimmy Oliver.

Third place was awarded to Miss Loretta Green of Albany who represented Masquers. Her escort was Dan Biggers.

In fourth place was Miss Bobbie Vaughn of Atlanta, representing the Baptist Student Union and escorted by Sanford Brown.

And in fifth place was Miss Martha Driskell of Waycross, sponsored by the T. C. dance band and escorted by Bobby Humphrey.

The judges for the Revue were Mrs. Frances Anderson, Miss Lee Nora Quartermann, and Ted Waters, all of Savannah.

In the absence of Jack Averitt, who originated the Beauty Revue and directed the first four productions, the 1951 Revue was sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the student art club, with Miss Frieda Gernant and Helen Popell acting as co-chairmen.

The stage setting represented the T. C. Sweetheart Campus. The theme of the Revue was the annual Sweetheart Ball, and Act I was a powder-room scene in which the girls were putting the final touches to their dresses and preparing to meet their escorts.

Act II showed the contestants and their dates wandering about the moonlit campus between dances. A ballroom scene comprised Act III, where the contestants gaily danced and wandered to and fro about the room with their escorts.

Act IV, which was the final elimination to select the Queen and her court, was entitled "Nobody Knows" and served to increase the already mounting tension concerning "Who will it be?" The contestants were showed off to perfection on a revolving stage in the center of the ballroom. Act V presented the crowning of the Queen and the presentation of her lovely court.

Music for the Revue was furnished by Jack Broucek at the organ and the T. C. dance band under the direction of Dana King.

After the program, the contestants and their escorts were honored at a reception at the Community Center in Statesboro.



Dr. Bernard Boyd

'What Does God Require' Is Theme Of Religious Week

The third annual Religious emphasis week, which will be observed next week on the T. C. campus, will feature, in addition to the programs which the students have planned, a series of speeches by Dr. Bernard Boyd. In accordance with the theme of the week, Dr. Boyd, who is present chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will speak on the subject, "What Does God Require of Thee?"

Dr. Boyd, a minister of the Presbyterian Church, has studied at Princeton and Edinburgh. Although this is his first appearance on the T. C. campus, he has had previous experiences of working with young people. He was principal speaker of the past summer's meeting to the Westminster Fellowship Conference of the Presbyterian Church, which was held at Montreat, N. C. He has also served as professor of Bible at Davidson College in North Carolina.

The week will officially begin with Vespers which will be conducted in the auditorium at 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Mr. John Swint, student secretary of the Baptist Training Union, will be the speaker at all Twilight services. The entire student body will meet together for most of the services, such as the Wednesday night Evening Watch which will be held at the flagpole.

All students are asked to participate in Religious Emphasis Week through attending the meetings. Today it is essential that all learn the full significance of the question, "What Does God Require of Thee?"

Coach Searce Produces Good Record At G.T.C.

By HARRY STRICKLAND

While the Blue Tide is finishing up their 1950-51 basketball season let's stop and review the record of the man who is responsible for our good team.

Coach J. B. Searce Jr. came to T. C. in the fall of 1947 where he took over the physical education division of the athletic department. During his four years of coaching he has presented Georgia Teachers College with a record that any college would be proud to have. His record is 86 wins and 15 losses.

Frequent comments have been made that the record T. C. has made was due to the fact that we do not play large schools. This may be true in some cases, but the schools in Florida and South Carolina in which we play present us with better teams. In four years of playing in South Carolina we have won 20 and lost three. Our record is:

1948—Won 1 and lost 1 with Erskine; won 1 from Newberry; won 2 from Parris Island. 1949—Won 2 from Erskine; won 2 from College of Charleston; lost 1 to Newberry. 1950—Won 2 from Parris Island; won 2 from Erskine; won 2 from Presbyterian; won 1 from Newberry. 1951—Won 1 from Erskine; won 1 from Presbyterian; won 2 from Parris Island; won 1 and lost 1 with Wofford. This gives the Blue Tide a record of 20 wins and 3 losses in South Carolina.

Our record with Florida is:

1948—Won 1 and lost 1 with Jacksonville Navy; won 2 from Florida State. 1949—won 2 from Stetson; won 2 from Florida Southern. 1950—Won 2 from Jacksonville Navy; won 2 from Stetson; won 2 from Florida Southern; lost 1 to Tampa. 1951—Won 2 from Jacksonville Navy. (This does not include Green Cove Springs Naval Base). Against good competition in Florida and South Carolina we have won 37 and lost 5.

The game tonight will be Coach Searce's 102nd game. The Mercer game was the 100th. This year is

Harry Newman, T. C. Graduate, Seen In Movie

Many people have gone from T. C. to enter many fields of work. We have sent out teachers, coaches, future doctors and nurses, stenographers, preachers, and television stars, but I believe this story will tell you of another person from T. C. who has done none of these, but who has entered a new field.

If you were here last year, you certainly remember Harry Newman. That's right—Harry is in San Diego with Uncle Sam's Navy now and is doing more than that. He will soon appear in a motion picture by Paramount Studios! No, he doesn't have the leading role in the picture and he isn't making \$500 a week. It happened like this:

Paramount was making a picture, "Submarine Command," in San Diego and quite a few of the Navy personnel were used. The editor of the base paper got Harry in a scene with Nancy Olsen. Harry is shown escorting a girl out of a night club as Nancy Olsen enters. The other stars—besides Harry, of course—are William Bendix, William Holden, Don Taylor, and Nancy Olsen.

The first time 100 points have been scored against T. C. in the four years of his coaching here. Wofford scored 101 in Spartanburg, S. C. T. C. has won a large majority of the games in Georgia and Alabama and has never lost a game in Tennessee.

Hats off to you, Coach. This is a record to be proud of. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. Title Looms For Mrs. Johnson

Mrs. J. B. Johnson will be the choice here in any contest to name a Mrs. Housemother.

For four consecutive years, women in East Hall, the dormitory which she governs, have won first place in the college Beauty Revue over contestants from two other dormitories and other residences. In the year before this succession began, one of her girls won, but Mrs. Johnson was in charge of another dormitory.

Since the Beauty Revue has been held for only five years, her record is a winner every time. Her latest queen, Miss Jo Starr, sophomore from Greensboro, Ga., was crowned in the annual revue on Valentine's Day.

Students Given Choice of Service

Selective Service laid down its formal rules Tuesday under which many thousands of college and high school students will have a chance to enlist in the service of their choice even after their school term ends next summer.

A 30-day postponement of induction is provided for these students. Under the law, induction of students called up while they are in school are postponed automatically until the end of the school year. But at that time they would be called immediately.

The new policy provides that a student, even if he has been ordered for induction, will be allowed to apply for a 30-day holdup of his induction notice, stating his purpose to enlist. The postponement would begin at the end of the school year.

Then, at the end of the 30 days, his draft board would make a check. If the student had enlisted his case would be closed. If he hadn't he would be drafted.

George-Anne Staff Members to Attend College Press Dinner in Athens Friday

The George-Anne will be represented next Friday night at the annual collegiate press dinner held in conjunction with the Georgia press Institute at the University of Georgia.

John W. (Bud) Stone, George-Anne editor, and Charles Kopp, faculty advisor, plan to head a

group who may go on to Atlanta later Friday night for a Saturday tour of Atlanta newspaper plants and the WSB television studio.

The additional field trip to Atlanta will be made, Mr. Kopp said, if enough staff members are interested and if transportation can be arranged.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

(ESTABLISHED 1927)
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1951

EDITOR.....Bud Stone
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....Margaret Harrison
NEWS EDITOR.....Frankie Quick
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Charles Stewart
FEATURE EDITOR.....Edith Carpenter
SPORTS EDITOR.....Joan Bennett, Roy McTier
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....Harold Rhoden
CIRCULATION.....W. C. Wyatt, Robert Allen
EDITORIALS.....Earle Reynolds
ART EDITOR.....George Parrish

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR.....Alan Pope
Reporters.....Mary Helen Altman, Robert Hurst, Genie Owen,
Betty Ann Withrow, Faye Waters, Bunny Brown,
Joanne Darden, Betty Ann Beddingfield, Shirley
Shuman, Martha Wood, Jeanette Quarles.
Typists.....Reba Hinton, Ginger Morgan, Joan Pittman, Evelyn
Green, Betty Stone, Janet Wright, Betsy Tippins,
Hayette Whitcomb.

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Schedule For Religious Emphasis Week

Sunday, February 18-Friday, February 23
"WHAT DOES GOD REQUIRE OF THEE?"

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

6:00 P.M.—Vespers Auditorium
9:00 P.M.—Joint Rrecreation Gym
11:00 P.M.-6:45 A.M.—All Night Prayer Service.....
Held In the Dormitories

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

6:45 A.M.—Morning Watch Lake
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Auditorium +1
10:00 P.M.—Evening Watch Each Dormitory +2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

6:45 A.M.—Morning Watch Lewis Hall
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Auditorium
10:00 P.M. Evening Watch Each Dormitory

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

6:45 A.M.—Morning Watch West Hall
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Auditorium
7:30 P.M.—Guest Speaker, Dr. Bernard Boyd Auditorium
10:00 P.M.—Joint Evening Watch Service Flag Pole

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

6:45 A.M.—Morning Watch East Hall
10:00 A.M.—Dr. Bernard Boyd Assembly
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Auditorium
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Bernard Boyd Auditorium
10:00 P.M.—Evening Watch Dormitories

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

6:45 A.M.—Morning Watch Sanford Hall
10:00 A.M.—Dr. Bernard Boyd Assembly
6:00 P.M.—Twilight Auditorium
7:30 P.M.—Dr. Bernard Boyd Auditorium
9:00 P.M.—Reception Sanford Hall
10:00 P.M.—Evening Watch Dormitories

+1 Mr. John Swint will be in charge of all twilight programs.
+2 Exchange services will be held.

Lewis Laughs

By Betty Ann Beddingfield

Captain Corny gave a call
To all the girls of Lewis Hall
To join our Wave Reserve Unit
And you should have heard that
amateur croon it!

"Fall in you gals, forget your
garb,
I'll train you to have the strength
of a barb,
Shoulders back, chin in, chest out,
You'll be a fine troop," we heard
her shout.

"Tention, forward 'arch; hut,
two, three, four";
Captain Corny forgot the 'halt'
and a wall ain't there no more!
Hair curled in socks; strange
forms in strange clothes,
One look at us would have run off
foes.

But, nevertheless, we are some-
what prepared
To do our share (if any of us
dared!)
Our unit is growing 'spite of ups
and downs,
Captain Corny has trained a fine
bunch of clowns!

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Statesboro, Ga.

Trees

Of all the things for me to be,
I had to be a lousy tree.

A tree that stands out in the
street,

With little doggies at my feet.

I'm nothing else, but, alas,

A comfort station in the grass.

I lift my leafy arms to pray,

Go away, little doggies, go away.

A nest of robins I must wear,

And what they do gets in my hair.

Of all the things for me to be,

I had to be a damned ol' tree.

Couple Equations

Mary Earle plus Bobby equals
Wedding Bells.

Fay plus Johnny equals Unde-
cided.

Barbara W. plus Billy B. equals
Good Times.

Anne Broome plus Billy M.
equals Whoodedoo!

Martha W. plus Pee Wee equals
Sorrow.

Jane T. plus George equal Hap-
piness.

Marylly minus Tennessee equals
Loneliness.

Sanford plus Bobbie equals
"Good sermon tonight."

Joan Griffin plus ? equals Much
Fun.

Liz Hartley minus Limbo equals
Much Misery.

Miss Newton minus Georgia
equals Much Misery.

Carolyn plus Love Letters equals
Excitement.

Who?

By MARYLU POWELL

Who was it who yelled out just
then?

Or borrowed my dress—with a
hole in the hem—

Who threw the coke bottle down
the stair—

Or left their gum in the seat of
our chair?

Who set our alarm clock at 6:30,
And returned my sweater—good
and dirty?

Who let the rats in to eat our
food—

And disturbed him—while in a
hungry mood?

Who borrowed my very last dime
And said, "I'll pay you next time?"

If this is you, don't tell me—
Just don't get caught—or—I pity
ye!

New Books Now In Library

New books, covering a wide va-
riety of subjects, are being put out
every Monday at the library. These
may be found on the new book
shelf which is at the right of the
circulation desk.

Among other things, new books
have been put out which deal with
baseball, American history, the
theatre, tennis, an eye witness
report from Russia, plays for ama-
teurs, health and physical educa-
tion, politics, fiction, and anec-
dotes. Be sure to stop and look
them over on your next visit to
the library.

Real Pit Barbecue

CHICKEN OR SHRIMP

"in the basket"

THE DIXIE PIG

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Jack Averitt Writes of Statesboro Products

"Made in Statesboro" proves the
key to new relationships, new
friendships, as Statesboro citizens,
ambassadors of good will, spread-
ing the word, find Braswell's Ar-
tichoke Pickles, Robbins Hams,
and Georgia Teachers College's Dr.
Pittman bearing witness to the
fact that Statesboro is truly Where
Nature Smiles, and folks are
friendly.

Comes a letter from Jack Ave-
ritt, who is at the University of
North Carolina, Chapel Hill, work-
ing on his doctrate's degree.

But let Jack's letter tell the sto-
ry:

"During the past five months
while living in North Carolina, we
have had several opportunities to
meet interesting people through
Statesboro PRODUCTS.

"Several weeks ago, I was in the
Duke University Library doing
some research. The Reference Li-
brarian, who was helping locate
some material, asked in the course
of the conversation where I was
from. "Oh!", she said, "Statesboro,
Georgia, I know that place. I've
never been there but it is very im-
portant to me. You see, I get the
best Artichoke Pickle made there."

"She wanted to know all about
our town, was keenly interested in
its activities. For thirty years she
had been on the library staff of
Swarthmore College in Pennsylva-
nia, returning to Durham last year.
From her statements, she was not
the only one who knew about
BRASWELL FOOD PRODUCTS.

Her colleagues at Swarthmore are
regular purchasers; in fact two
years ago, some of her friends on
the way to Florida, drove through
Statesboro to see our town. Addie
and I bought a goodly supply of
Braswell Canning back with us,
some of which we shared with our
friends to introduce the other va-
rieties. Already she has written to
get packages for herself and
friends.

"Another interesting experience
came soon after our return from
the holidays. During our Christmas

vacation, Addie won a Robbins
Ham over the W. W. N. S. Quiz
program. The ham offered a grand
opportunity for us to be neighbor-
ly. We distributed some center
cuts to our friends. Several weeks
later we met some of these people
in the neighborhood grocery. "One
question", said the wife, "what
kind of ham did you send us? We
have been trying to find the brand,
it tasted just like ham used to
taste at home." We proudly con-
fessed that ours was a STATES-
BORO PRODUCT.

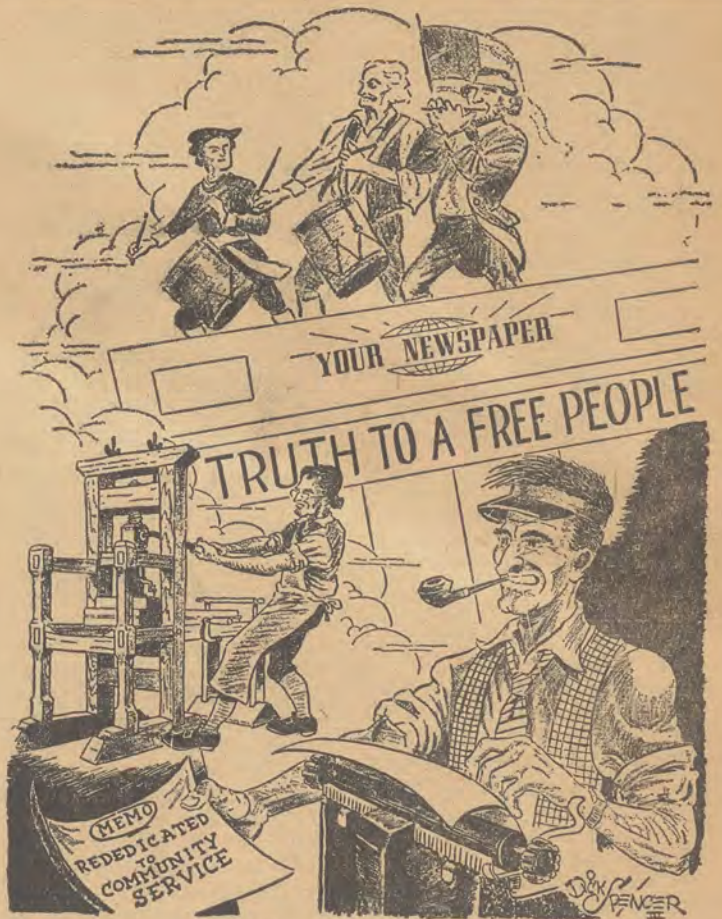
"On Thursday of last week, Ad-
die was the guest of the Durham
Kiwans in behalf of her library
program. She was seated next to
Dr. Proctor of Duke who following
the general topic of conversation,
asked about her home. "Why how
is my friend Marvin Pittman? His
activities keep your town in the
news. Must have a fine town to be
able to hold a man like him. In
fact, you have reminded me, I'm
going South next week and I will
stop in Statesboro." If time per-
mits he promises to call our pa-
rents and the Pittmans.

"In Raleigh at a tea given at
St. Mary's College where we were
guests, groups were talking. Our
hostess, Sara Ester Jones and her
visitor, Frances Grove, are former
T. C. faculty members. Soon we
Statesborians had monopolized the
conversation. Shortly the Professor
of Psychology interrupted, "Where
is this bit of heaven? I have never
heard people speak so glowingly
of a place". Frances quickly re-
plied, "Well you see there is really
no place like Statesboro."

"These opportunities give us a
chance to swell with pride, for we
like for others to feel as we do
about "Our Town". We must al-
ways be conscious of our friendly
spirit, for even when we are una-
ware of it, small opportunities are
often the beginning of big enter-
prises!

Sincerely,

Jack N. Averitt



Skies Clear Faster For Those With the Forethought
To Save For a Rainy Day.

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Teachers Have "Lost" Weekend

Professors Lose to Wofford 101-83; Mercer Bears Win 61-59 in Thriller

The dictionary says that the meaning of the word hot is "having a temperature of an extremely high degree." That's just the way it was with the Wofford Terriers last Friday night. To put in into plain words, they just couldn't miss. They shot from anywhere on the court and hit. Forty feet out didn't mean a thing to them. Several of the fans said that they could have given Kentucky a mighty hard time, if not beaten them.

The Professors played an excellent game as far as offense was concerned, but they couldn't keep the opposition from scoring.

Jack Abell, a Columbus, Georgia, boy, hit for 27 to take scoring honors for the Terriers. Moody and Neal hit for 23 and 22 respectively. Powers put in a fine floor game and hit for 17. That's the way they scored 101 points.

Johnny Renfro and Jim Duncan led the Teachers in scoring with 20 each. Scotty Perkins poured in 19, Ralph Parsons 13, and Sonny Clements sacked 10.

MERCER BEARS DROP TIDE BY A SCORE OF 61-59

With Lamar Clements sacking 24, the Mercer Bears defeated the Teachers 61-59 last Saturday night in Macon. Everyone who saw the game from here have said it was a real thriller. And it was.

The Teachers did not play their usual game that night. They choked up in the first half and didn't catch up. They didn't play a sloppy game at all, they just couldn't hit from the floor. Perkins led the Teachers with 15 points, Jim Duncan hooped 12, Johnny Renfro 11, Ralph Parsons 10, and Sonny Clements hit for 9. Ralph Cartee played his final game with the Tide and scored two points. Just say that you win some, lose some, and some are rained out.

Pine trees with too much room become so limby that they have little value, according to C. Dorsey Dyer, Extension Service forester.

Trees must be kept far enough apart to let sunlight get to much of the crown, but close enough to prevent the growth of limby shade trees.

You Will Always Find a
WELCOME
at

ROSENBERG'S

(ALWAYS)
AT YOUR
SERVICE

South Main St.



THE TEAM THAT NEVER LOSES!



The Georgia Teachers College cheerleaders is the team that never loses. Picture above are, top, Joan Bennet, St. Simons. Middle row, left to right; Bettye Hendrix, Metter, and Sara Ann Denham, Sycamore. Bottom, left to right; Mynette May, Sylvester, Ann Nevil, Register, and Betty Ann Bedingfield, Dublin.

Gene Henderson

To Speak at Girard Methodist Church

The Methodist Students on the campus are looking forward to the bus deputation to Girard. Rev. Gene Henderson will speak at this service. A Wesley Foundation choir, directed by Ann Trice and accompanied on the organ by Margery Jackson, will sing. Rev. Archie Haygood is pastor of the church there.

Hey, gang! You don't want to miss the laughter, singing, and fun which is evident every Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation Fellowship Hour. You can look for something different in games (for instance: human checkers). The members extend a friendly welcome to all students on the campus to attend our services.

Sanford Sidelines

By ROBERT HURST

Georgia Teachers College was shocked and surprised with the news of the Cliff Friday accident Monday. Cliff and six more students were returning from town when the collision occurred in front of the College Grill. Friday is in the Bulloch County Hospital with a broken pelvis, and fractured vertebra, a bad cut under the left eye, and skinned arms and legs. The doctors predict he will be in the hospital at least eight weeks. All of the Sanfordites wish him a very speedy and safe recovery.

Besides the news of the Friday accident, G. T. C. was saddened with the leaving of Ralph "Buster" Cartee. "Buster," as he was known to everybody on the campus, has gone back to his home, Kentucky, Olive Hill, to be exact. The reason for his departure is the need for him to work with his father in a wholesale house. Cartee was a sophomore and had won fame, not only for his winning personality, but with his ability to play the position of guard so skillfully on the basketball team. G. T. C. has lost a friend in losing "Buster," but we all wish him the best in everything he undertakes.

"The corner into which no one looks is always dark."

Campus Hi-Lights

By GENE OWEN

The heart-shaped campus of T. C. has had much publicity during the past few weeks. The main reason for all the publicity was that the "Sweetheart of T.C." was to be crowned. This is a tradition that has been passed down for several years.

Congratulations team for winning that game Tuesday night! Good work! Keep it up!

We wish a speedy recovery to Cliff Friday and Jack Bryan, who were in automobile accidents last week; also to Carolyn Garnto.

Everyone is invited to attend the Science Club meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock in the chemistry building. Mr. W. S. Hanner will be the speaker, and his subject will be "Origin of the Earth," a subject with which we should be interested.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock The George-Anne is having a weiner roast.

Professor's Second Half Rally Downs Jax. Navy, 67-41

By HARRY STRICKLAND

The Blue Tide started their winning streak over by trouncing Jax Navy 67-41. The first half proved to be a slow ball game with the Professors scoring 20 points and the Gobs right behind with 19. The second half picked up the last 10 minutes when the Professors cut loose from all over the court. Scotty Perkins scored 16 points the last 10 minutes and ended up the game with 26. Jim Duncan scored 18. Johnny Renfro who fouled out in the early part of the second half scored 2. Ralph Parsons and Sonny Clements also fouled out in the middle of the second half, Ralph ending up with 3 and Sonny with 2. Bill Cross tossed in 3 and Duck Page hit 3. Pasco, captain of Jax Navy, was high with 13.

Bennet's Blabs

By JOAN BENNETT

On Wednesday night of last week the Blue team came out victorious over the Greens with a 21-15 win. Sue Simmons, high scorer for the Blue, came through with 5 points. Uldine Underwood was the high scorer for the greens with 6 points. The second game was forfeited by the Purples to the Yellow-Whites.

Thursday night, the Blues were again the winners with a 30-20 victory over the Purples. Ann



Nevil, with 9 points, was the high scorer for the Blues, and Faye Lunsford, with 9 points, was high scorer for the Purples. On the same night, Black forfeited to the

Red team.

On Monday night Yellow-White beat Green 24-20. High scorers were Uldine Underwood, with 15 points, for the Greens; and Maxine O'Quinn, with 8 points for the Yellow-Whites.

A team gets 50 points for entering the tournament and 10 points for each game won.

So far in the tournament Red and Blue are tied with 70 points, each team having played and won two games. The Yellow-White team has 70 points also, but they have played three games and won only two.

Don't forget that tennis tournament, gals! It's important.

We appreciate the people who have turned out to yell at the games. Keep it up!

"Time," said the foolish man, "is just a means of measure."
"Time," said the wise man, "is such a gem to treasure."



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Elizabeth Arden—Du Barry

Dorothy Perkins—Yardley

Coty

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"



CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS—Chosen from 25 contestants, five girls appear as finalists in the fifth annual Beauty Revue at Teachers College. Miss Jo Starr (center), sophomore of Greensboro, won the title "Sweetheart of the Sweetheart Campus," and the others formed her court. From the left are Misses Rita Johnston of Swainsboro, Loretta Green of Albany, Miss Star, Misses Martha Driskell of Waycross and Bobbie Vaughn of Atlanta. The theme of the Revue was based on St. Valentine's Day and the heart-shaped entrance to the campus. (Clifton Photo)

LET'S DROP IN . . .

The Education Department at T. C.

By EDITH CARPENTER

When you walk in the hushed quiet of this department where youngsters sit cowed in their desks while wild-eyed young men and women march up and down with rulers in their hands to emphasize their remarks by unexpected whacks on the heads of the poor, unfortunate children, you are struck by the sight of so many of the strangers you saw in the supper line last Friday night. However, the dark, handsome gentleman in the gray suit hastens to inform you that this is not a raid by underground Communist guerrillas, but off-campus practice teachers returning to the Teachers College campus for a week end of "rest" and "relaxation" by attending a "quiet" game of basketball.

At this point, we are interrupted by that man with the fiendish gleam behind the horn-rimmed glasses, Dr. Little, who plunks down a stack of papers about so-

high and chortles, "mid-terms! Love 'em!" But before he can get into the virtues of examinations, a cheerful lady barges in, holding a small baby in her arms. "Mr. Carroll" she shrieks. "I realize a child's mental age must be considered and that children should be allowed to grow at their own individual rate, but this is really too much. Dean Carroll beams, chucks the baby under the chin and asks, "Miss Freeman, if a child is capable of developing, why not let him develop? Put him in the third grade and we'll see."

By this time, bedlam has taken over. Mr. Thompson is pulling at his hair and shouting: "If we want to take the students on a trip to Europe as a part of their education, why not?" Dr. Little murmurs, "I still think a good football game—" "What?" cries Dr. Watson, "Should all education courses be combined? There's a tie-up between everything—even Education 101 and 210!" Mr. Monroe shakes his head ominously. "Progressive education. Bad. Very Bad." "But the point of the whole thing," says Miss Stevens, wisely nodding her head, "is that it's all in the students' minds."

At this point, Dr. Pittman looked up gravely from a letter he was reading. "Never fear," he intoned gravely, "this alumni will solve everything."

BOHUNK'S LIFE AT T.C.

By MARY HELEN ALTMAN

Last Monday night, the usual strange noises and screams came from the general direction of the room of Ann Higginbotham and Yvonne Jones, as Maurice Vann strode determinedly down the hall. She hurried into the room, glanced around at the crowd which had gathered and sank down on one of the beds. Since Maurice has been wanting to ask them a question for months and was unable to live with her curiosity any longer, she finally decided, nosey or not nosey, she was going to ask them!

Pointing at the corner where an aged and hacked relic stood, she blurted, "What in the world is in that barrel?" She was interrupted by Miss Bohunk, who came rushing into the room with a wild look in her eyes, loudly announcing that she had to borrow a bar of soap.

Ann collapsed over the typewriter with a sigh. "You know where it is," she croaked. Miss Bohunk loped over to the closet, opened the door . . . stepped carefully aside . . . walked in, and got the soap. After a last desperate grab into the raisin box, she departed with the fifth bar of soap she's borrowed that week.

You see, everyone learns sooner or later to step aside when opening Ann's and Yvonne's closet door, in order not to come in contact with an old decayed piece of onion which hangs there on a string. Since it's a souvenir from Rat Day, Yvonne simply can't bear the thought of throwing it away.

At this point, Amanda came staggering in with a huge box and dragged herself across the room to the radiator. She pushed aside the small Planter's Peanut can of dirty water where Ann is trying to raise an amoeba, and sat down. The mob, which is always in the room, immediately seized the box and discovered . . . one hundred pieces of bubble gum.

As they all sat around on the floor, contentedly gnawing and chewing at the bubble gum while playing with their toes, Maurice weakly began again, "But what is in the barrel?"

"Gee Whillikers, I almost forgot!" yelled Ann, interrupting Maurice, as she jumped up, stepped daintily on Julia's stomach, and tripped across the room to her

Krabbtree

Jim—Yep, the engagement is off; she won't marry me.

Joe—Did you tell her about your rich uncle?

Jim—Yeah. Now she's my aunt.

Pretty Girl—You seem very quiet tonight, Roland. Are you sure you love me?

Roland—Love you? Heavens, dearest, when we were saying goodbye at the gate last night your dog bit a piece out of my leg, and I didn't even notice it till I got home.

It was a night for lovers. They were sitting on the veranda, very close to each other.

Ethel—Tell me, George, what would you do if you had money?

George—Oh, if I had money, I'd travel.

Suddenly he felt a tiny, tender little hand creep into his. He closed his eyes and smiled happily. When he opened them she had gone and in his hand lay a quarter.

He—I wish I could revise the alphabet.

She—Why, what would you do?

He—I'd put U and I closer together.

The voice in the travelogue was describing the growth of the sugar cane in the Hawaiian Islands, shown in the color movie.

"It takes 18 months for the sugar plant to grow to maturity." And, as an afterthought, he added as an aside, "That's a long time to wait for your sugar."

Came a voice from two rows back in the darkened theater, "Yeah, but who wants his sugar immature."

The man came into the tennis tournament late and looked anxiously at the players. He turned to the girl who sat near and whis-

pered, "Whose game?" She hesitated for a moment, and then whispered, "I am."

bed. She took off her one pillow case and put it in the dirty clothes. The group realized all of a sudden how pathetic it was that Ann only had one pillow case. Sally Ree got up, took Yvonne's two-months-old orchid out of its box in the window and passed the box for a collection for Ann. Unfortunately, all she got was some worn out pieces of bubble gum.

As Ann sat on the floor and played with her miniature John Deere tractor, she yelled across to the other room in the suite, "Uldine, I'm glad you finally washed that pair of socks that's been hanging on the door knob."

"I'm glad you're glad!" said Uldine.

"I'm glad you're glad I'm glad," said Ann.

"I'm glad you're glad I'm glad you're glad," said "Dine."

"Cut it out," shouted Carolyn Williams, as she walked in and began playing with Yvonne's little dog, called Prissy. This little fellow, who has a personality all his own, has learned to hop across the floor, and is especially fond of Carolyn.

Finally the mob tramped down the stairs to get a "social drink" . . . of coffee. All the way down the stairs, Maurice was muttering, "What's in the barrel?"

What was in it? Ask Yvonne or Ann. But don't tell anyone else! (Especially Mrs. J.) Please don't!

pered, "Whose game?" She hesitated for a moment, and then whispered, "I am."

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