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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

Profs Play 2
Games Here
This Week

VOLUME 23

Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga., March 12, 1951

NUMBER 18

Men's Dormitory To Be Erected; Cost Est. \$385,000

Georgia Teachers College officials have announced plans for construction of a men's dormitory here at an estimated cost of \$385,000.

The Board of Regents of the University System has authorized construction at the earliest possible date, President Zach S. Henderson said. The project is one of four just passed by the regents and accepted by the University System Building Authority, which issues revenue bonds as a means of financing. Dr. Henderson said he expects an early call for bids from contractors.

The building will have two stories and 78 rooms, with each room accommodating two men. It will be located between Sanford Hall, present men's dormitory, and the athletic field.

An overflow of male students since World War II caused the college to ask for the additional dormitory. Crowded conditions have abated somewhat this year, but the college, Dr. Henderson asserted, could not plan any growth with only its one present men's dormitory.

German Students Observe Changes

German students in American colleges have looked up from their text books and have observed "that all buildings here are not skyscrapers, that all people are not rich and vulgar, as is illustrated by American movies, and that, while nearly everyone owns an automobile, he still works as hard as we do, and that nearly all the people are gentle and good."

Of the full 126 who share in this revelation, one put it into words for Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president emeritus and extension director at Georgia Teachers College here, who during January and February attempted to visit all the German teacher trainees enrolled in United States colleges and universities.

Dr. Pittman traveled as consultant for the German Teacher-Trainee Program, sponsored by the Department of State and the Office of the United States High Commissioner for Germany. He visited most of the 81 campuses where Germans are studying.

He found that, besides their change of ideas concerning the United States, the students expressed themselves as benefiting most by their observation "of the democratic way of life in government, in education, in social relationships, and in family life."

Public reception of the German teacher trainees, Dr. Pittman learned, also is good. He quotes the "average citizen who has come to know one of these German teacher trainees" as saying:

"Well, I have thought that our Department of State has made a lot of mistakes in our foreign policy but if it is responsible for this German Teacher-Trainee Program, which I think is one of the finest things that has ever been done, maybe I might change my mind about some of the other matters the government has done, if I just knew about them."

Dr. Pittman, who has served as an educational consultant in all

Continued On Back Page.

Profs Open Baseball Season Against Tennessee On Monday

Spring Quarter Registration to be Held in Gym. Wed.

Pre-registration for the spring will be held in the gym on Wednesday, March 14, from 8:30 to 10:45.

Regular registration will be held in the gym on Monday morning, March 26, from 8:30 to 10:30. Classes will begin at 11 o'clock on March 26. On Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28, the 8 and 9 o'clock classes will not stagger. On Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30, classes will stagger as usual.

Band Notes

On Sunday night March 4, at the Methodist Church the Philharmonic Choir presented the "Creation" by Haydn.

The soloists were Bill Fox, Gene Roberts, Ann Trice, Betty Hart, Billy Moore, Gene Henderson and Sally Serson. The choir was accompanied by Martha Driskell.

For the past two weeks the band has been traveling to schools to present concerts, and are we tired! But its fun.

Wednesday, February 28 the band went to Vidalia and Graymont in the morning and played a night concert in Metter.

On March 6, we gave one concert in Baxley and two children's concerts in Hazelhurst and also an evening concert.

All these concerts are helping get prepared for the formal concert March 8.

Has anyone noticed the new bus driver (Mr. King). Don't you think band members are brave?

Last Monday night the voice, piano, organ and instrumental students gave their recital. Two of the most interesting numbers were Concerto in G Minor by Mendelssohn played by Joel Stowers and Water Music by Handel played by a brass ensemble.

These recitals are free and the students love to have a large audience. You always do better, so please come next time.

Masquers Elect New Officers

Election of officers for Masquers were held at their regular meeting Monday night. The new officers are as follows: President—Gay Kimbrough, Vice-President—Dan Biggers, Secretary—Betty Ann Withrow, Treasurer—June Cantrell, Publicity Chairman—Robert Allen and Edith Carpenter. These officers replaced the old slate of officers of this quarter who were Dan Biggers, Tomie Jean Corbett, Ginger Margon, and Shirley Gullledge. Plans for the Masquerade Ball were discussed and completed.

Article by Donald Hackett to Appear In Publication

The story of the introduction of the teaching of industrial arts to the state of Georgia is the subject of the lead article in The School Shop Annual number of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, the shop teacher's professional magazine, published here this week. The School Shop Annual is the March issue of the magazine published by the Bruce Publishing Company. The article is by Donald F. Hackett, head of the Industrial Arts Department at Georgia Teachers College.

Illustrated with various photographs of the interior of the rooms in the department of industrial arts and a floor plan sketch of the department, the article tells of the growth of the new division from its location in the basement of the gymnasium, when it was started in 1936, to its present size. Mr. Hackett further shows how the growth resulted in the construction of the present temporary industrial arts building which was planned and set up by Dr. Ivan Hostetler, John Erickson, and students majoring in this department in the spring of 1948.

The article also tells of new plans for a permanent location in a new arts building.



Georgia (Sunday-Monday)

"THE JACKPOT"

As the title implies, this is a take-off on radio give-away programs—and it's one of the funniest comedies of the year. James Stewart, as the poor, lucky (?) family man wins a giant jackpot, makes it funny. Barbara Hale is the suffering wife and Patricia Medina the brunette portrait-painter who is thrown in as part of the jackpot. The plot consists of its harrowing adventures in taking on and getting rid of his prizes—which are not free or income tax. Really a good satire.

(Tuesday-Wednesday)

"COPPER-CANYON"

Hollywood's current theme for Westerns is the results of the Civil War. "Copper Canyon" is no exception. The coppermining Confederate veterans in a Western mining town are mistreated by Yankees and driven out of business. So they seek out a former Confederate military genius (Ray Milland) who is posing as a trick-shot artist with a Vaudeville show. But Milland prefers to forget his military days while the Confederates suffer. Hedy Lamarr, finally persuades him to help them. The villain is deputy sheriff MacDonald Carey, and Mona Freeman is in it too. Some fancy shooting in this.

State (Monday-Tuesday)

"THE WOMAN ON PIER 13"

The original title of this was "I Married a Communist." That pretty well sums it up. Loraine Day is the woman who innocently marries Robert Ryan, only then to find out his Communistic beliefs. Ryan tries to break away, but Red

Masquerade Ball Put Off til Mar. 31

The Masquerade Ball, planned for the night of March 3rd, has been postponed until the night of March 31st, the Masquers, as sponsoring organization for the dance, announced tonight. The date originally planned was abandoned because of the Jacksonville game.

The ball is being held as the regular Saturday night dance. Everyone is invited to come dressed as his or her favorite character in fiction, history, real life, or even comic strips. A king and queen of the ball will be crowned after the judges have watched the grand march. Refreshments will also be served.

The Masquerade Ball of last year was a tremendous success. So, come one, come all! Knights, princes, commoners—maybe even Peter Rabbit, himself.

The queen and king of last year were Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Bill Simons who were dressed as Jiggs and the Green Butterfly, respectively.

Prospective Camp Leaders Asked to Meet Mon. Night

Students interested in enrolling in the "Camp Leadership" course to be given during the spring quarter are asked to meet with Miss Hilliard in the gym classroom at 6:30 Monday night, March 12.

This course is planned to give the prospective camp counselor a basic understanding of the development, standards, philosophy, and activity program of "camping"; together with actual program material for use in camping with various age groups.

In addition to the general sessions covering the overall program and skills needed by the "general counselor". Several small interest groups will be formed to help develop skills and methods in certain activities for which there is a demand for this season. It is hoped that at least one week end session can be held in a camping situation if not more.

boss Thomas Gomez won't let him. This shows how the Communists work in America. John Agar and Janis Carter co-star.

Professors Take Tampa, 75-71 In Semi-Finals of N.A.I.B. Tourney

For awhile things looked hot for the old home team down in Jacksonville last Friday night. But, things kinda cooled off in the last few minutes. We wanted that game, as bad as we ever wanted one. We were out for revenge—We got it too.

Scotty Perkins led the Teachers in scoring with 17 counters. He played as if he had unused energy stored up way back in him. And of course "Fireball Parsons" was hot again. His push shot and several free throws added up to 16 points. We felt sorry for the man that he was guarding. He only got 5 points. Tough luck Tampa.

The scoring ran kinda like this:

Georgia Teachers College will open its baseball season early with games on the new college diamond Monday and Tuesday with the University of Tennessee. The contests, first of ten straight at home, will start at 3 p. m.

The Tennessee team, boasting former Ogeechee League talent, will stop on route to Florida.

Coach J. I. Clements, Jr., got his first good look at the Teachers this week. They are largely inexperienced and wanting for capable pitchers. Only two seasoned hurlers, Ralph Parsons of Harlan, Ky., and Frank Clements of Rhine, have returned, and, because of basketball duties, just ended, they will not be ready to work against the Volunteers.

Two veteran newcomers, late in attending college, may provide the battery for the opener. They are J. B. Slage, 38 year old pitcher from Tifton and Big Stone Gap, Va., and Charles Cleveland, 32, Hartwell catcher, who holds the Silver Star and three Bronze Star awards for heroism in the Air Force in World War II.

Shortstop Richard (Sonny) Hawkins of Albany and Third Baseman John Mallard of Sardis are back, but otherwise the infield and the outfield are green.

Candidates include Hollis Ray Powell, Wrightsville first baseman; Hal Griner, Savannah second baseman; Billy Garrett, DeLand, Fla., third baseman; Edwin Smith of Sylvania, Jesse Finch of Glennville, and Sidney Strickland of Blakely, outfielders.

Untried moundsmen are Joe Ed Greene of Pulaski, Roy (Tip) Sheffield of Cordele, and James Anderson, left hander of Statesboro.

Jerome Silverman, a junior of St. Petersburg, Fla., again will assist Coach Clements. Silverman renounced professional status after a year with Vidalia-Lyons, but has not been used as a player here.

The 27-game schedule follows: March 12-13, University of Tennessee, here; 23-24, Presbyterian College, here; 26-27, Erskine College, here; 30-31, North Georgia College, here.

April 5, Mercer University, here; 10, Mercer at Macon; 13-14, Parris Island Marines at Parris Island, S. C.; 16-17, Erskine at Due West, S. C.; 18, Presbyterian at Clinton, S. C.; 21, Piedmont College, here; 24-25, Parris Island Marines, here; 27-28, Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.; 30, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, here (two games).

May 3, Piedmont at Demorest; 4-5, North Georgia at Dahlonega; 9-10, Quantico Marines, here.

Perkins 17, Parsons 16, Duncan 13, Renfro 11, Phillips 9, Clements 9. "Boney Phillips" and Hal Griner played exceptionally well in the last half. Phillips repaced Duncan in the closing minutes of the first period and kept the teams offense moving pretty well. "The Bunny" played as fine a floor game as any man out there in a uniform. He reminded us an awful lot of Roger Parsons when he started hawking his man.

Montz was high point man for Tampa with 22 points. He played a very fine offensive game. His defense stunk. So did several of his other actions when he was riding the bench.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

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Paging the Student Council

A FEW DAYS AGO The George-Anne conducted a straw poll of the campus to see how many people were in favor of Saturday classes. Today we counted the ballots and found that out of 207 votes polled 200 were in favor of doing away with Saturday classes.

We feel that is enough evidence for the Student Council and the school administration to get together and work out something. The students here at Georgia Teachers College should have something to say about the way the school is run; after all, they are the ones that have to abide by the rules.

We have been told many times that if the Student Council can help in any way for us to let them know.

Student Council, the students have let you know how you can help them. Are you going to help now, or will you continue to refuse to face the facts?

An open letter to those unfortunates Who reside north of the Mason-Dixon

Having lived in the north (the stronghold of the Yankees) for over 20 years, I am aware of all I have given up. If you believe that I am sorry that I am now living in the South (stronghold of fried chicken and friendship), you are sadly mistaken.

After living through 20 winters amidst you Yankees, I am fully contented to live the balance of my life freed from the threat of snow, sleet and hail; not to mention onslaughts of colds, sniffles, frostbite, and pneumonia.

Now it appears that someone resents my departure or could it be that they thought I was homesick for "good ole Yankee weather" (ugh!). For nine years now I have been free from that nightmare "snow." My health has been consistently good, my mind has been clear, my habits have remain-

ed good, and my appetite has improved.

I'm a better "Cracker" now than some who were born here in Georgia. Turnip greens and black-eyes peas are always welcomed at my table. Candied yams, corn bread, catfish stew, and the kind of all table delicacies, fried chicken, are my constant companions.

The sun keeps me warm 10 months out of the year (no big coal bills) and I don't need any "long-Johns" or heavy woolen clothes.

Therefore, why? Oh, why? Why have you misguided Yankees sent that miserable, nerve-wracking, bone-shaking, goose-pimple producing weather down here to plague us? Take it back! No matter how you threaten me, I'll not come back there to live. I may be a "synthetic Rebel," but I love it down here.

Remember, "The South will rise again!"

By Ex-Yankee
Reporter—Shirley Shuman.

BOHUNK'S LIFE AT T.C.

By MARY HELEN ALTMAN

Dismal sniffs came from the spot on the curb where Miss Bohunk was sitting. Nadean Brannen came up and discovered that she was crying. This was the greatest tragedy since Bobby Richardson's pet flea was murdered.

"What in the world is the matter, Miss Bohunk?" Nadean asked. "Can't you find any wild party to attend? Or any abnormally conducted class to visit?"

Miss Bohunk sobbed out the entire story. She was waiting for the trucks to come by for the Methodist hayride... and she had been waiting for two hours. Nadean couldn't understand how she had managed to miss four trucks.

There was a huge bag there on the curb beside her. When asked about it, Miss Bohunk explained that she was in charge of recreation and that was her bag of games and tricks.

However, they say that they stood around and played "Guina, Guina, Squat" and "You Count Your Toes and I'll Count Mine." When they became tired of that, they all began climbing trees. In her enthusiasm, Mary Flanders climbed a 40-foot pine tree, and then was afraid to come down.

Miss Bohunk wouldn't know. She was sitting out on the curb in front of the Ad building... waiting for the bus.

They also say that several people got soaking wet. How were they to know that that rowboat didn't have any bottom in it? It's reported that some of them went off and played "Stop Beating Me Over the Head, Nellie" with a baseball bat.

Miss Bohunk wouldn't know. She was sitting out on the curb in front of the Ad building... waiting for the trucks.

Finally she decided to stroll around the campus and hunt some more for that red sock she had lost the other day. She walked over to the Little Store and saw the usual familiar sight.

There was Walt Durkin sweeping the floor and waltzing with the broom to the tune of the Abadaba song. Margery was smiling as Conrad knelt over the corner on his knees... scrubbing the floor.

Miss Bohunk sauntered over to her room and saw across the hall where Helen Dukes and Betty Sue Lovett were playing a little game. She couldn't figure out what it was, but every once in a while she'd hear a scream of "Eighter from Decatur" or "Seven-come eleven."

After going out and sitting on the curb for another 30 minutes, she walked over to the Masquers room. Tommy Jean Corbitt was madly slapping paint on a mask. She had just finished one when Betty Ann Withrow walked in the door. A hysterical scream echoed throughout the building. A passerby saw a streak of blue and green and heard a faint rustle as of wind. They say that B. A. hasn't stopped running yet.

As Miss Bohunk wandered back out to the curb, she saw students standing in line for supper. Since she was determined to go on that picnic, she went and sat down on the curb again. The sun was sinking in the west... and there she sat. The stars came out... and there she sat. The moon shone... and there she sat. Crickets chirped and frogs croaked... and there she sat.

At last she heard laughter in the distance! The trucks were coming and it was only 10:20! "Hey, gang, I'm ready!"

Spring Fever

By JOHNNY DENITTO

This winter in Georgia was one that I shall never forget. To me, winter is something black and ugly. Never in my lifetime in Georgia have I seen the grass so completely withered and dead, the shrubs so bleak and lifeless. This is the first winter that I know of that there were no flowers blooming in my mother's yard.

The last few days have brought me much happiness and a ray of hope that spring is well on its way. The shrubs are still bare, but on the branches are little green buds, which will soon burst and show their beautiful colors. Through the brown carpet of dead grass is coming a beautiful shade of green, reminding us that God still wants us to enjoy all things of good on the earth.

It won't be long! All of nature is now on the move! It flows in the sap of trees. It flows here and there in little puffs of balmy air, and it carries with it the gladness to be alive, and able to enjoy all of these things.

Yes, spring will be welcomed this year as it has never been welcomed before, and it will also be enjoyed as it has never been before, and there will be thanks in the hearts of men who have known winter and its coldness, and have lived to see spring return once again.

Campus Calendar

Saturday Evening—Junior Formal Dance.

Sunday—Church of Your Choice.

Monday—Baseball Game: T. C. vs. Tennessee.

Tuesday—Baseball Game: T. C. vs. Tennessee.

Wednesday—Pre-registration.

Thursday—Student Test.

Friday—District Music Festival.

Saturday — EVERYONE GO HOME.

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Perkins, Duncan On All-Star Five

Scotty Perkins and Jim Duncan, two stalwarts of the G. T. C. five during the 1950-51 season, were named to the Georgia College All-Star quintet sponsored by the Atlanta Journal - Constitution sports department. They were selected by a group of sportswriters from all over the state.

Perkins made the first team at forward and Duncan, also at forward, on the mythical team.

GEORGIA Pick of the Pictures

Saturday, March 10

"TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO"

and

"ARIZONA COWBOY"

Plus Two Cartoons

Sunday-Monday, Mar. 11-12

"JACKPOT"

James Stewart, Patricia Medina

Tuesday-Wednesday, Mar. 13-14

"COPPER CANYON"

(Technicolor)

Hedy Lamar, Ray Milland

Thursday-Friday, Mar. 15-16

"SO YOUNG, SO BAD"

Catherine McLeod, Paul Henreid

STATE

Monday-Tuesday, Mar. 12-13

"FOUR DAYS LEAVE"

Cornel Wilde

Wednesday-Thursday, Mar 14-15

"WOMAN ON PIER 13"

Laraine Day, Robert Ryan

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 16-17

"NORTH FROM LONE STAR"

Plus Comedy and Serial

DRIVE-IN

Sunday, March 11

"LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT"

Hedy Lamar, John Hodiak

Monday-Tuesday, Mar. 12-13

"DUCHESS OF IDAHO"

Esther Williams, Van Johnson

Wednesday-Thursday, Mar 14-15

"CHICAGO DEADLINE"

Donna Reed, Alan Ladd

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 16-17

"DEVILA DOORWAY"

Paula Raymond, Robert Taylor

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Florida State Upsets Profs In Finals 69-67

By ROY McTIER

Seems like the hex was on us Saturday night. Seems like all of the favored teams were hexed in this tournament, because every favored team went down in defeat. But they all looked mighty good in doing so.

State kept Perkins pretty well covered the first half, but that was almost their own downfall. Parsons ran wild. He didn't hit but 18 points in the first half.

But the second half was a different story all together. Everybody on the squad played their hearts out in that period. But it seemed that every time we tied the score up, they would get two more points.

Perkins and Parsons led the Teachers in scoring with 21 each. Jim Duncan hit for 11, Sonny Clements sank 8, Johnny Renfro 4 and "The Bunny" rolled in a very beautiful crip for a total of two points.

The crowd from here and Statesboro stayed in there yelling their heads off all the way. They all took the loss kinda hard. We all did. 'Cause three points in that game meant the difference in staying home or going to Kansas City for the N.A.I.B. tournament.

Yes, we lost, but we weren't beaten. It took a team that played the best ball game of their season to beat us. But, like that man said, you win some, you lose some, and some are rained out.

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Scotty and Mrs. Perkins Thank Fans for Honors

I just want to take this opportunity to try to express to all of you my sincerest appreciation for the honor that you bestowed upon me last Saturday night. Words can't ever express my appreciation enough for what you did for me.

I just regret that last Saturday night was my last home game in a T. C. uniform. I have never had the privilege of playing before a student body that has the school spirit that you all have here at T. C. My very few accomplishments could never have been acquired if it had not been for the members of the swell squad that we at T. C. have had for the past two years.

May T. C. continue its winning ways in the many years to come.

Thanks again for everything that you have done for me. I will never forget Georgia Teachers College.

Again may I give to you my sincerest appreciation for everything.

Scotty Perkins

Williamsburg, Ky.

Editor of The George-Anne,
Collegeboro, Ga.

Dear Sir:

It was a privilege and great pleasure for me to attend the game between Georgia Teachers College and University of Georgia (Atlanta, Division).

I deeply appreciate the tribute paid my son, Scotty Perkins, by the student body and friends of the college at the recent "Scotty Perkins" night. The faculty members and school have endeared themselves to Scotty because of their friendly spirit, cordiality and kindness shown him during his stay in your midst.

I also express my thanks again for the beautiful corsage presented to me by the student body. It was a lovely thought.

Sincerely,

MRS. JEROME PERKINS.

February 27, 1951.

Dr. Bernard Boyd Is Inspiration During Rel. Week

A short time ago, there was a man who came to this campus to be the principal speaker of Religious Emphasis Week. A missionary for a few days, he talked and lived with the people here on the campus. He was Dr. Bernard Boyd, of the Department of Religion of the University of North Carolina.

At one of the meetings, Dr. Boyd announced that he was going to "read" a reference from the Bible. Since there was something unusual about the way in which he did it, the audience leaned forward as he began to read a portion of Micah. As he read, he was looking at the group as if he were telling them the scripture, for there was no Bible before him.

There can be little doubt that he is a learned man. Saying goodbye to a group of students after a service, he would often add, "I must go and study for awhile." Through all his speeches, a part of Timothy II kept recurring: "Study to shew thyself approved unto God."

At first glance, one can see the twinkle that he has in his eyes. This reveals that he is a happy person who enjoys life and loves fun. The sport which Dr. Boyd likes is tennis. Displaying his love for and understanding of people around him, he is a friendly and entertaining conversationalist.

There is also a light in his eyes which is an expression of his belief in what he teaches and talks about. It is rather unique to find, today, a person who has profound convictions. "I honestly believe that I would die for my Father and his great gift to mankind, the Bible." Not only because of the fact that he made this statement in one of his talks, one could never doubt that he is sincere.

From his early childhood, Dr. Boyd had planned to become a pastor. Later, while in college, he decided to become a teacher. He is at present teaching courses in the Bible at the University of North Carolina.

His presence here on the T. C. campus and the examples of his life, which is lifted in the name of Jesus Christ, cannot be forgotten. Remembering his deeply expressive dark eyes and his startling way of quoting long passages from the Bible, word for word, you cannot afford to continue living exactly as you did before Religious Emphasis Week.

Sanford Sidelines

By ROBERT HURST

This week Sanford Sidelines pays tribute to Scotty Perkins, Eddie Ort, Rudy Mills, Van Leyson, Mayo Hartley, Joan Griffin, Trudie Ann Pridgen, and Ann Mitchell.

Honors go to Scotty Perkins for his splendid record in basketball and also for his wonderful personality. Scotty is truly a credit to Sanford Hall and Georgia Teachers College.

The sermon at the Clito Baptist Church was conducted by Mayo Hartley last Sunday night. This was the first big assignment for Mayo since entering this new profession. Everyone who heard him will agree that his sermon was as sincere and truthful as one given by an experienced minister. Good going, Mayo!

Sanford has many crooners in its interiors. Many noted, and others—well-l-l, we'll let it go at that. Some of the more elite are Mr. Eddie Ort, bass, and "Reverent" Rudolph (Rudy) Mills, tenor. These great songsters, with the aid of Joan Griffin, soprano; Trudie Pridgen, alto; and Ann Mitchell, pianist, made a fine showing at the Clito church last Sunday. The boys did not croon, but their singing caused some of the sweet sisters in the congregation to swoon.

Sanfordites welcome back Van Leyson, who has been in the Bulloch County Hospital with virus pneumonia.

By the way, regarding the death of "Homer" Pigeon, consult the "Reverent" Rudy Mills. I am sure he will be more than glad to tell you the story in full detail.

Bennet's Blabs

By JOAN BENNETT

The women's basketball tournament came to an exciting climax Monday night as the Blue team came out with six wins and no losses. They beat the Yellow-White team 25 to 20. Betty Eubanks was high scorer for the Blues with nine points. Maxine O'Quinn was high for the losers with 10 points.

The same night the Reds beat the Greens 30 to 21 to come out in second place in the tournament. Walton Ewing led the Reds with 18 points and Uldine Underwood led the Greens with 16 points.

The Blues have 300 points; the Reds have 230; Yellow-White is in third place; and Green and Purple are tied for fourth place.

Next quarter the team sport will be softball and promises to be exciting. Tennis will be continued, and toward the end of the quarter there will be a swimming meet.

Members of W.A.A. Are Eligible For Points on Letters

Members of the Women's Athletic Association who participated in the intra-mural color team tournaments are eligible for points toward W.A.A. letters. Application for points in both basketball and tennis should be filed in writing and given to either Walton Ewing in East Hall or to Miss Hilliard in the gym office.

A square and folk dance will be sponsored by the W.A.A. during the spring quarter and will be open to all men and women interested. However, membership will be limited to a small enough group in order that skill in performance will be possible in addition to the fun of "doing."

Plans are underway for inter-dormitory round robin tournaments in softball, tennis, badminton, and other activities, to begin with the opening of the spring quarter. A plaque or cup will be awarded the dormitory winning a tournament "to be held until won by another dormitory."

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LET'S DROP IN . . .

The Education Department at T. C.

By EDITH CARPENTER

With the Jacksonville game leaving us only two points away from Kansas City, you need not wonder at the lonely, drooping figures on the curb before the gym. Perhaps so much has been said, written, and read about the game that this reporter need not say anymore, so we wander out to watch an innocent game of "catch" and wonder just where the baseball team stands without the Clements brothers.

Coach Searce is his usual smiling self as he strides across the field with his whip in hand. But, we leave the inter-collegiate sports in the hands of Coaches Clements and Searce and the sports section of this paper, and turn to the section for physical education that many juniors and seniors do not know exists.

Dance music is echoing from the gym and we hurry inside to see merry couples "do-see-doing" and "promenading" all around the gym floor. Wondering if we have blundered into the wrong place, we carefully approach a small figure in white who smiles cheerfully and yells through a microphone, "All join hands and circle left—now half-way back! Swing your partner." "When I was a freshman," you begin, clearing your throat, "I never heard of such a thing! How do you get away with this—boys and girls taking phys. ed. together? What will Mr. Henderson say?" About this time, however, our attention is caught by a commotion at the farther end of the gym. Hurrying over with Miss Stanion, we find Miss Hilliard, hands on hips, surveying three girls who are standing on their heads. "How many times must I tell you," she asks sternly, "We took tumbling the first half of this quarter! The first half!" The girls come to their feet and look glumly at us. "But," they mutter, "it was such fun."

Miss Stanion to Attend Physical Education Meet

Miss Margaret Stanion, physical education instructor here went to a Southern district Physical Education and Recreation held in Richmond, Virginia.

Miss Stanion has been vice-president for the past two years of the Aquatic Section of the A. A. H. P. E. R. She is also co-chairman of the Georgia committee of the National Section on Women's Athletics.

According to Miss Stanion the group was made up of professional people in the field of Physical Education as well as students interested in this field. Thirteen states were represented at the convention.

There were many points of interest concerning everything international conferences on Physical Education, to things happening in our states and towns. However the

thru the Keyhole

By THE EDITOR

Well, spring has sprung on the campus of T. C. and once again the couples are beginning to take to the benches on the front campus. Mr. Hanner has given his theory on why the young men are attracted to the young women and the women to the men. Miss Veasy has gotten out her five-cell flashlight and installed new batteries and bulb. Miss Michael has started her yearly "I'll clean up the campus" campaign. Coach J. I. Clements has started to worry about the baseball team, and Coach Searce has already begun to think of some way that he can get off to go to Kaintuck to the high school basketball tournament.

Some of the couples that I see with that spring gleam in their eyes: Sonny Clements is strolling over to West Hall to see Eleise Williams, George Rahn is going in the same direction to see Iris Warren, Bobby Phillips is calling on Annabelle quite often these days, and Harry Stirckland is really a boy that will fall for a certain young lady, and I do mean fall.

The baseball team will open its season next week with the University of Tennessee. If you know of any person (man or woman) that can pitch, please see Coach Clements at once. If you don't know of a pitcher, do you know where the school can buy some cheap balls?

Scotty Perkins says that he will go out for baseball, but only to get a tan from the top of the dug-out.

With this issue The George-Anne will stop all operations until after spring holidays. I hear that no one will miss it except the staff, anyway, and they will miss it in a pleasant way.

Observe Changes

Continued From Page 1.

parts of the world, twice in Germany, was primarily responsible for bringing three German students to the Teachers College from 1948 through 1950. He thinks that "we are being well paid—in the new vision, renewed hopes, and restored faith in Mankind which their living among us has brought to us."

main discussion concerned the recent basketball fix in New York and how this can be prevented even on a small scale in our own schools.

True Movies, Recreational Aid To College

Many people have wanted some form of recreation on the campus during the week. No one seemed to be interested in doing anything about it. Last quarter someone became interested and really did something. They started showing interesting as well as educational movies every Tuesday night in the audio-visual room. Some of the movies have been better than others, but there is always some good in every bad or uninteresting movie.

I believe the student body has really appreciated and enjoyed these weekly movies. It has given them an opportunity to see their boy friend or girl friend and really have a date without the house directors calling it such. The movies cost nothing and, of course, the boys save money to spend on another date. The boys this week are probably saving their pennies for that corsage for their best gal Saturday night.

I have talked to some of the students about the movies and they are very enthusiastic about them. They want the pictures to be continued and perhaps bring some old movies back, such as "Gone With the Wind," "Sentimental Journey," "Swamp Water," "Leave Her to Heaven," and "Grand Expectations."

Come on, boys, and take your favorite gal to the movies in the audio-visual room next week.

Is Prejudice Curable

Prejudice is a disease caused from ignorance, and if we are unable to find a cure for prejudice, it will soon destroy the mind. If it were possible to keep prejudice cases isolated, perhaps we could destroy it, but there is no way to isolate prejudice. There are too many cases and the disease is constantly being passed on to others by word of mouth and correspondence. If prejudice is allowed to become ingrained in the minds of our youth we will find ourselves struggling with a formidable foe.

Is there a cure for prejudice? I, for one, believe that there is a definite cure for this disease. We are familiar with the miracle drug, penicillin. We have seen the miracles it performs. One drop of this miracle drug among bacteria goes to work on the diseased area and cleans it up. I believe that our miracle drug for the destruction of prejudice is education.

We could administer education to the diseased area, and watch results. How would our patients react to our miracle drug, education? Well, I suppose some would react in a most violent manner, while others would show mere complacency. I am sure those violent reactions shown by some would soon subside and equanimity would be prevalent among them.

Prejudice is so small and narrow, yet this little evil thing can completely occupy our mind, leaving no space for other things. It is a pity that our minds are stifled by prejudice; they are capable of such marvelous accomplishments. The power of education can destroy prejudice by breaking its strangle hold on our minds. Once prejudice is destroyed, education opens the windows of our minds and the rest is up to us. (English 103 Theme—H. B. Huff.)

Fines Must Be Paid By Mar. 12

All students who owe fines on books must pay them by Monday, March 12. If students fail to pay this fine by this date, the money due will be added to their account in the business office.

Emory Council Expells Senior For Cheating in School

A college senior has been expelled this quarter from Emory for Cheating, Matt Feinberg, honor council chairman, disclosed Friday.

A definite increase in cheating this year was cited by Feinberg as he announced the expulsion.

The senior discharged this quarter copied an entire essay verbatim and turned it in as his own work, with only one or two footnotes, Feinberg revealed.

The honor council chief attributed the rise in cheating to "the uncertainty of the times" and lack of responsibility on the part of individual students.

"Emory's honor council must discourage cheating and maintain academic honesty in spite of this," he continued.

Discussing the most recent expulsion, Feinberg said the professor for whom the student wrote the essay had given instructions that proper documentation be used.

The honor council met and recommended to Judson C. Ward, dean of the college, that the student be expelled for one quarter and be given an honor council "F" in the course.

The recommendation was followed, Dean Ward said.

Krabbtree

Rachel: "Have you heard about the little moron who bought a hard pencil?"

Edna: "No, tell me about him."

Rachel: "He did because he had to take a stiff exam."

James: "Listen, you better pay me that dollar you owe me. Look, I'll meet you half way. Just give me fifty cents and your debt is settled."

Johnny: "Fine. I'll meet you half way, too, and forget the other half."

Evelyn: "I just can't go to class today."

Professor: "Why?"

Evelyn: "I don't feel well."

Professor: "Where don't you feel well?"

Evelyn: "In class."

LIPSTICK IS MERELY SOMETHING THAT GIVES A NEW TASTE TO AN OLD TASTE-TIME.

Fay: "Professor, if I were given an anesthetic, how long would it be till I knew anything?"

Mr. Cad: "That would be asking too much of the anesthetic."

KNOCK! KNOCK KNOCK!

Reness: "Hello, who's there?"

Voice: "Opportunity."

Reness: "Aw, go away, you can't fool me; opportunity knocks only once."

Dan: What steps would you take if you saw a lion on the campus?

David: Long ones.

Jimmy: My girl has only been kissed by two parties.

Bill: "Yes, I know. The Republicans and the Democrats."

James: Why is a girl like a bar of chocolate?

Red: Why?

James: Because she's half sweetness and half nuts.

Jimmy: They ought to abolish final exams.

Mac: Yeah. It's a shame to buy a textbook for just one day.

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