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South Georgia Teachers' College

Collegeboro, Georgia

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Reflector Staff Elected

The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores at a recent meeting elected the following staff to publish the Reflector, the year book of the South Georgia Teachers' College:

Editor	Elmo Mallard
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Asst.	Josie Hutchinson
Bus. Sponsor-	Mr. Donaldson
Lit. "	Miss Clay

Halloween Party

On Saturday Night, Oct. 26, the Sophomore class cleverly entertained the student body and faculty. The guests were ushered to the dining hall in sheets and masks. At the door each was presented with a white number on a black card for his dining ticket. The hall was profusely decorated with gold and black crepe paper, bones and marigolds. No one was allowed to utter a word; if this happened the goblins came and struck the speaker on the head. After a beautiful course was eaten with a knife or a fork, Miss Simpson entertained us with a reading. All then followed a leader through the girls' dormitory, the valley, and boys' dormitory. Last of all the basement held its scares, for every one, terror-stricken, ran into the auditorium. Here a short spirit program was enjoyed before the moving picture, "Wolf of Wall Street", was shown.

New Y. W. C. A. Tea Room

The Y. W. C. A. is very proud of the fact that it now has a tea-room of its very own. Although this tea-room has not yet been used the plans are to have "moving Day" very soon.

This tea-room will not only be used on "Tea-room days" but will also be used by the Cabinet as a place for its weekly meetings.

The first meeting will take place on Oct. 31. This will be a candle-light service and a business meeting for the purpose of electing a publicity agent.

Rev. J. D. Peebles Speaks in Chapel

On Thursday morning at the Chapel hour Mr. Peebles had the devotion in chapel. He read the Beatitudes, which are taken from the 5th Chapter of Mathew, and made a brief explanation of each. After this he made an interesting and appropriate talk picturing for us the higher ideals of life, which will prove beneficial to those who are fortunate enough to hear him. We are all looking forward with great pleasure to the next visit Mr. Peebles will make to us.

Mr. Peebles has recently moved to Statesboro from Haines City, Florida, and is the new pastor of the Baptist Church.

Avoid Pessimism

Pessimism is the cloud of distrust and doubt that prevents one getting a proper perspective on life. Things are never as bad as they seem and a distorted vision will not make them so. It isn't natural to wear a long face. Beware of Pessimism!

Mr. Singley: Well, I believe that is all. And now are there any questions before the final?
Jack: (Sitting on the back row) What's the name of the text-book in this course?

The Staff

Class Editor	Lois Burke
Campus Editor	Vera McElveen
News Editor	Maude Cobb
Faculty Advisor	Miss Clay
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BLUE TIDE VS TIFTON

The Blue Tide defeated Tifton Saturday in a score of 13-6.

This was an unusually close game. Both teams were playing hard for both schools on every play. Both teams played straight football, using very few end runs or passes. In the first minute to play after the ball lay in the Tide's territory, an attempted kick was blocked by Fields. The Tide team, after a series of line plays carried the ball to the ten-yard line and from that point Captian Cail on an end run carried it over. The extra point failed. In the third quarter Tifton marched down to the Tide's forty-five yard line and on the next play, Hendrix ran the remaining distance for a touchdown. This was only one of the two long runs of the game. In the last quarter Cail passed the ball which landed in a mass of players, but Minnehan, plucky Tide quarter-back, grabbed the ball out of the air and ran for a touchdown. Beasley kicked the extra point. Blue tide has had success so far and we see nothing that will keep them from having the greatest season they have ever had.

Current Events are Related in Rhyme

"Current Events," written and read by Miss Louise Hughes at the October meeting of the Statesboro Woman's Club:

So many things are happening in this world of ours today,
I hardly know just how to start
of just what things to say;
But first of all I'll tell you
of our very own Mammie Hall,
Whose experiences in a foreign
land are of interest to us all.
She's the author of an article
that is cleverly told and fine,
Which you'll find in the Atlantic
Monthly for October, 1929.

In memory of the fatal wounding
of Count Pulaski there,
Savannah paid a debt of live with
a celebration rare.
That gallant, noble hero--that
Polish patriot true,
Who gave his life in bold de-
fense of our nation new.
Was wounded thwew. Oct. 9, with
hundreds on parade,
While all the while on every hand
the martial airs were played.

There were notables from his
home land who came across the
sea
To join with us in honoring him
whose name will always be
Written in letters of shining
gold
On all our hearts--both young
and old.

October 12th also stands out as a
very important date,
At least it is to all who live
in our dear Empire State;
For a double significance is at-
tached to it as you already
Know,

Columbus discovered America on
that day in 1492.
And now the day is also known as
Abraham Baldwin Day,
Because he steered our ship of
state in a wise and helpful
way.

He also was the founder of our
University so grand,
That bravely and with zest and
prow against old Yale did stand.
'Twas a gala day for all our state
and neighboring ones as well,
Who came to see our Georgia boys
defeat those Yanks and yell.
Five states sent governors to see
that first Yale-Georgia game,
And for itself our U. of G. has
certainly made a name.

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Another think we've read about
almost every day
Is that Prime Minister McDonald
a visit came to pay.
He talked of navies, peace and
other important things,
And his conference with Mr. Hoover
world peace nearer brings.
And that reminds us of the fact
that Mr. Hoover now must send
Some envoys to those foreign lands
where service by some has come
to an end,
And so for days he'll busy be
Filling diplomatic posts across
the sea.

And the troublesome tariff ques-
tion in the limelight still
appears,
With opposing political parties
voicing their hopes and fears.

And Albert B. Fall is back in
court, his trial now to stand.
I'm sure he wishes in that oil
lease plot he'd never taken a
hand.

I wonder if you have heard of the
twenty-one year old boy
Who is flying around the world
and thinks it's a lot of joy?
His companion on the trip thus
far has been a big gray cat
Given him by the King of Siam--
now what do you think of that?

And then from Dardington, England,
we learn this bit of news:
That the largest aircraft in the
world they now can fly and use.

Major Scott is in command and made the trial flight, With thousands of people crowding 'round to see the interesting sight.

Now England may proudly boast of what I just have said, But I am very sure each one of us with interest has read That New York City soon can boast of a building oh! so tall That compared with is, in all the world the others will be small.

And listen now while I tell you of an invention very rare, The squeal of the radio has been turned into music on the air. Instead of growls and screeches and those occasional groans, We now may have all music of the very sweetest tones, For Prof. Leon Theremin, a specialist on air wave, Has now contrived a way to make those waves behave.

And did you think I'd quite forgotten to mention Lindy and Miss Ann?

Well, they can attract attention when there's no one else who can.

And so I would not feel my duty had been done

If I failed to tell you of the new honors they have won, For in only twenty-five hours Lindy's party, working fast, Did save years of exploring in ruined villages of the past.

And now I know you're tired-- but patient you have been, And as a reward for your patience, I'll not bore you again.

Manners and Conduct

"Liberty exists in proportion to wholesome restraint".

--Webster.

Corridors

- 1) Avoid all running in the corridors; start in time, and walk.
- 2) Avoid crowding on stairways. Avoid crowding through the doors of the auditorium. When in a mass of people, move slowly and try to keep breathing space about yourself.
- 3) Avoid dropping paper on the floor, but if paper is there, train yourself to see it and to pick up at least one piece. This is what Dr. Crane calls a "Civic Habit".
- 4) Boys, hats off on entering the building; do not put them on again before you are at the outer door ready to leave, even though you should see grown men violating this rule.
- 5) Hold a door open for a girl or an older person to precede you in passing through; turn glance over your shoulder to prevent the door

from swinging back into the face of any person who may be following.

6) In order to appear to the best advantage, keep your hands out of your pockets.

7) Try not to jostle one another. If by chance you do, say, "Pardon me".

8) Avoid whistling in the administration building, and even in a private home, for your whistling may be annoying to some who cannot help hearing it.

9) Care for your finger-nails, your face, your hair, in your room, not before mirrors in any public place. After making your toilet as well as you can, forget it.

Cabinet Retreat

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet held a retreat on Saturday Oct. 19, at the Boy Scout camp. The occasion of the retreat was an important business meeting to plan the vespere programs for the remainder of the year. The chief topic of discussion for the afternoon was "Worship". From the different talks the cabinet received a great deal of inspiration for their work in the coming year.

After the business session was over a short social was held. Stella Van Landingham and Emma Blount had charge of serving the wupper. After wupper camp fire singing occupied the time. After a good-night song and prayer the girls slowly wended their way back to school feeling a little better for their retreat.

Science Club

On thursday night, Oct. 24, the old members of the Science Club gave a welcome to the new members by way of initiation. One by one the candidates were escorted through the "five senses". At the conclusion of this everyone found himself in the lecture room waiting for toasted sandwiches and hot chocolate.

Lyceum

On Friday night, Oct. 25, a large crowd assembled in the auditorium to witness the first of the Lyceum attractions to be given during the season.

Mr. Krinsburg, a magician assisted by his wife, succeeded in mystifying the entire audience with numerous tricks.

The power of the blindfolded girl with a radio mind who could describe any object presented to her husband by the audience was puzzling to all.

This alluring entertainment was only an introduction to the pro-

Oglethorpes are guests of Steph's

The Stephens Society sponsored a delightful entertainment for her sister literary society thursday evening. Members of both societies marched to the near by scout camp where they circled about a fire to hear tales as those told by "Little Orphan Annie". Among the interesting numbers were:

Songs

Fortune Telling

Pig Tail Quartett

Dobate--Resolved: that goblins are more beneficial than ghosts.

Aff.

Neg.

Ralph Henderson Sarah C. Cone

Sid Clark

Harriett Roberts

The winners were the "Negafirmatives".

Refreshments were served.

Story Telling by Miss Clay and Lucille Rountree.

Campus News

WeWara all glad to have Kathleen Daughtry back with us and to know that she has recovered from her recent injury.

Miss Vera McElveen spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McElveen, near Brooklet.

Mr. Clifford Waters visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Waters in Sylvania, last week-end.

Miss Montez Kicklighter visited her home in Greenville last w-end.

Misses Clifford Griner and Rosalyn Walsh spent the week-end with Miss Reta Lee.

Mr. Harold Thompson visited his parents near Woodcliff this week-end.

Miss Agnes Lewis spent the week-end at her home in Garfield.

Miss Allie Belle Fortner spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fortner.

Miss Josie Mae Clark spent the week-end in Savannah with her Uncle, Mr. R. Y. Clark.

Miss Vera Anderson spent the week-end with her parents at Kite.

Mr. George Franklin spent the week-end at home.

Miss Enez Locklin visited Miss Mary Brown on Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Cliff spent the week-end with her parents at Register.

Miss Jane Watson spent Sunday night at home.

Mr. Walton Usher was a visitor in Milledgeville, Sunday.

Miss Lois Burke spent the week-end with Miss Ethel Lee at her home near Brooklet.

Miss Bonnie Lou Aycock spent the week-end with her parents in Brooklet.

Miss Frances Coleman spent the week-end at her home in Graymont.

Misses Vicstone and Ellen Bryan from Columbia University were on the campus last week.

Miss Stubbs, Miss Trussell, Mr. Barron and Mr. Singley have returned from Chapel Hill, N. C. where they attended a conference at the University of North Carolina.

Guy Wells, Jr., who has been at the city hospital is now at his home.

Alumnae News

Miss Gladys Womack was a visitor on the campus for a few days last week.

Mr Earlie Love, who is teaching at Register, spent the week-end on the campus.

Mr B. A. Johnson attended the football game between S. G. T. G. and Tifton Saturday, p. m.

Miss Lucy Kinney attended the football game of Saturday, also.

Mr. Sidney Boswell spent Saturday at S. G. T. C.

Jokes

James--I saw something last night that I'll never get over. Virginia--Oh, dear, tell me what you saw. James: The moon.

Walton: You say that when you graduate you will be working ten hours a day? Why, I wouldn't think of such a thing. Waldo: I didn't. It was the employer who thought of it.

There's the one about the Scotchman who bought two loaves of bread for wupper and then sat in the subway waiting for the jam.

There's a story circulating about T. C. of the Senior who took a bath and found two shirts he'd lost in his freshman year.