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EIGHTY-NINE GET DEGREES JUNE 6

NATION MUST SEE DEFENSE NEEDS

So States Hon. Harry Reed To
I.R.C. Thursday Night

A challenge to the people of the nation to awaken to the great demand of the present defense program was sounded by Mr. Harry Reed, former superior court judge and at present federal commissioner for the Federal Land Bank, of Columbia, S. C., in a speech to the I.R.C. Thursday night.

Mr. Reed began by admonishing the audience: "This is a fast-moving world. All information must be up-to-date. So keep tab on the latest issues of the newspapers. Don't hold to news too long."

The speaker showed the imminent threat of the Axis powers in the Mediterranean and stated the possibility of Germany controlling that sea, the Suez, and Gibraltar in the near future. Then, he held, it would be only a matter of time before West Africa and important islands in the Atlantic would be in a perilous position.

Conceding no point, Mr. Reed asserted: "The condition of the Pacific is bad. Japan is only waiting an opportunity to strike at the British and Dutch East Indies in the South Pacific. And if this comes to pass the United States navy could not protect these islands. Already Japan has control over French Indo-China which is next to these possessions. In case of a German victory and these results, it is possible that the Panama Canal might be closed and the United States navy made a one-ocean navy with half of the fleet in one ocean and the other half in the other. In a position like this where would an isolated America be? Could we, after what we have done to Germany in the past, expect mercy from her?"

Mr. Reed, in commenting on the strike situation, upheld the rights of labor to organize and use its influence, but he stated that something should be done in the present emergency to curb strikes in strategic defense industries.

In conclusion the speaker defended the use of convoys if necessary. He said, "It doesn't make sense to See "National Defense," page 3



DEAN RAIMUNDO DE OVIES

SPEAKER CHANGED FOR HONORS DAY

J. D. Cherry, Former Student
Here, To Make Address

A call meeting of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia caused E. Ormonde Hunter, scheduled speaker for the Honors Day program Friday, to postpone his engagement. J. D. Cherry, a teacher in the Waycross High School and a graduate of T.C. in 1936, will deliver the address.

Sixteen students, eight for scholarship and the same number for leadership and service, will be awarded honor certificates at this year's Honors Day services which will be held in the auditorium Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Cherry was an outstanding student while he attended Georgia Teachers College. During his senior year he served as president of the Student Council, and throughout his entire college career he had a very good scholastic standing. He received honor certificates in 1935 and in 1936 on Honors Day for meritorious leadership and service.

Since leaving T.C. Mr. Cherry has taught in Douglas (Georgia) High School and Waycross High. He has done some very complimentary work in the study of Georgia public school teachers and in attempting to help them to better their professional standards.

CLOSING CONCERT PROGRAM TONIGHT

Thirtieth Program—Ninety
Soloists Been Presented

The thirtieth and the last of the 1940-41 Music Appreciation Hour programs, sponsored by the fine arts division of the University System of Georgia, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium by T. C. music students.

Included on the evening's program will be piano students of Mrs. Barnes, voice students of Mr. Ronald Neil, instrumental students of Mr. Ernest Harris, and violin students of Mr. Lorrain Latham. It is the completing half of the student recital program begun last Monday evening.

Throughout the past school year twenty-nine Music Appreciation Hour programs have been held at this school. During this time ninety different soloists have appeared here. Of this number 44 were pianists, 22 singers, seven violinists, 17 miscellaneous performers. Also included on the program have been two bands, two choruses, four small vocal groups and one small string ensemble.

Indications at present are that this series of programs will be continued next year. A suggestion which no doubt will merit a good deal of attention, and one which may be adopted for next year, is the one of having alternating programs. In this case there would be, say two music programs and two lecture or other type programs in alternation instead of having all musical entertainments.

GUY H. WELLS, HEAD OF G.S.C.W., TO GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



DR. GUY H. WELLS

FOUR TO RECEIVE JUNIOR DIPLOMAS

Raimundo de Ovies Delivers The
Baccalaureate Sermon

Eighty-nine seniors will receive their B.S. degrees in education from Georgia Teachers College Friday, June 6th, at 11:30, in the college auditorium. Guy H. Wells, L.L.D., former president of this college and at present president of G.S.C.W., at Milledgeville, will deliver the baccalaureate address. Likewise four students will be awarded junior college diplomas and one a normal degree.

Graduation exercises will get under way Sunday at 11:30 when Raimundo de Ovies, dean of St. Philips Pro-Cathedral, of Atlanta, delivers the baccalaureate sermon in the auditorium.

Dr. Wells is a popular speaker and an outstanding figure in education throughout Georgia and the nation. He was recently elected district governor of the Rotary Club of Georgia. As he was president of this college until 1934, his being here will be a familiar occasion.

Mr. Ovies, who will give the sermon, was one time chaplain of the University of the South at Seawannee, Tenn., and professor of Bible there. He is an outstanding student of psychology, a syndicated writer, a columnist for the Atlanta Journal, and a lecturer of wide repute.

A complete list of the tentative graduates and their majors is:

Social Science: Edward Aguirre, Earl Byrd, Elizabeth Cato, James C. Cato, Edith Davis, Milton Findley, Emily Goff, William Reeves, Olive Reppard, Harold Rigby, Elbert Sanders and Doris Toney.

History: Robert F. Young, Charles Stanfield, Paul E. Lester Jr., James Jordan, Selma Lois Horne, J. A. Gardner Jr. and Robert Alexander.

English: Edwin M. Blue, Elliott Boswell, Virginia Bradley, Arlund Cooper, Frances Deal, Alton Ellis, Elizabeth Enecks, Laura Elizabeth Ford, Betty Ann Goble, Marie Hamrick, Sam P. Jones, Emily Lively, Elizabeth McNally, Eddie Najjar, Theodore Oglesby, Carolyn Oliver, Anna Rogers, Leslie Aubrey Wells, Jeanette Williams, Herman Wrinkle, and Sallie Zetterower.

Music: Carroll Beasley, Catherine Gainey, Elizabeth McLemore and Ella Cook Nease.

General Science: T. A. Bacon, Henry O. Cravey, Chess Faircloth, Hugh Hodges, John King, George Parker, Colbert Purvis, Albert Rocker Jr. and Herman L. Slayden.

Industrial Arts: George Bodford Jr., Robert Carroll, Edward Carruth, Carlton Carruth, William Muggridge, Gesmon Neville Jr., George Pafford and Thomas Swift.

Home Economics: Frances Breen,
See "Guy Wells," page 5

ROUNTREE IS NEW SANFORD PREXY

Dunn Elected Vice-President;
Hallman, Secy-Treas.

Ross Rountree, sophomore of Graymont-Summit, was elected president of Sanford Hall for next year in an election held Wednesday night. Other officers elected were John Dunn, vice-president, and Wyllis Hallman, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to these officers Sanford Hall has a governing body of See "Rountree," page 5

A Farewell Address

A good orchestra conductor knows how to end a composition. He might conclude with a fast-moving and dynamic movement which leaves the audience standing and cheering in wild demonstration, or he might bring the piece to a close with a soft, melancholy effect that leaves the listeners spellbound and speechless. Likewise a master writer can end a novel in a manner which causes the reader to be excited and desirous of more, or in a manner which imparts a depressed and dark outlook. Just which, if any of these, we the staff of the George-Anne are using we do not know. It is beyond our power to say.

It seems that it has been only a short time ago since we endeavored to put together the first issue of the George-Anne back in October. And it has been a brief time comparatively speaking—just seven months ago. Much water has flowed under the bridge since then. The international situation has become graver, American youth have been conscripted for military service, the defense program has become a spirited actuality, new faces have appeared on the campus and old ones have passed on, some for good, others just temporary. Also no less than fourteen George-Annes, some of which kept the staff scratching their heads until the wee hours of the morning, have been issued. Among these we know were some bad excuses, others we hope have been to a measurable degree satisfactory.

If we were asked how has our journalistic year been, we would instantaneously reply that it has been wonderful. This reply doesn't deny adversities and disappointments, it merely illustrates the dominance of the successes and pleasures that we have enjoyed. If nothing else has been gained, we think that the experience acquired is worth ten times, yea one hundred times, the trouble and inconvenience that our journalistic endeavors have cost us.

We sincerely hope that we have made some improvements on the paper which will be helpful to staffs in years to come. We hope that the paper will continue to carry five columns, and retain the book review section, to foster a religious column, and to better its editorial prestige. The present staff has attempted, though with the questionable See "Farewell," page 2

FIRST SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION GETS UNDER WAY HERE JUNE 11

A Number of Visiting Teachers
To Augment T.C. Faculty

Augmented by several visiting faculty members, and with prospects of a big enrollment, the first session of the 1941 Georgia Teachers College summer school will get under way June 11th.

Each summer Georgia Teachers College holds two summer sessions. This year the first term starts June 11th and last until July 18th. The second term begins July 21st and lasts until August 22nd.

Visiting faculty members will be represented in every division of the college. For the division of education there will be C. J. Cheeves, who has been working in the Gainesville (Georgia) schools; Johnnie Cox, supervisor of education in Pulaski county; Alfred L. Davis, superintendent of Blackshear schools; Myra Hall, teacher in the Pelham schools; John

Julia McMahan, instructor in laboratory schools at Peabody College, and Mrs. C. S. Patterson, superintendent of the Clinch county (Georgia) schools. In the industrial department will be William P. Herring, a T.C. graduate who has been teaching in Fitzgerald for the past two years; in English, Mrs. D. L. Deal, of Statesboro; in science, Harold Jones, professor of biology at Berry College, and Nolan E. Rice, professor of biology at Middle Georgia College; in social science, J. T. Ecker, professor of history and social sciences at Middle Georgia College, and Paul Murray, professor of history and social sciences at Georgia Southwestern College.

A special feature of this year's summer school sessions will be a "Good Neighbor Institute" which will put emphasis on courses on Latin American countries and on the Spanish language.

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SCHOOL TEACHERS IN GREAT DEMAND

PLENTY OF JOBS FOR GRADUATES

So Reports W. L. Downs, Head Of Placement Bureau

"There is every indication at present that every degree graduate from Georgia Teachers College who desires it will be placed in some school by September," stated Mr. W. L. Downs, head of the college laboratory school and director of the college placement bureau, in an interview Tuesday.

Mr. Downs went on to say that requests for teachers from this college are more numerous for this time of the year than they have ever been before. Already more persons have been placed than in any previous year on record here for this time of the year.

The defense program and military conscription are the main factors in the greatly stimulated drive for teachers throughout the state. Mr. Downs stated: "One of the first things requested by a person seeking teachers is the draft number of the applicant if he be male. As a consequence of this, persons with big draft numbers are in greater demand."

The Georgia Teachers College placement bureau not only has the job of placing the prospective graduates in school here, but also is continuously at work looking for openings for those teachers who have attended T. C. that are out in the field and who desire changes. Along this line Mr. Downs remarked:

"The placement bureau here is open to all persons who graduate or attend school here. No matter if a T.C. graduate has been teaching for ten years, he can still put in his application at the Teachers College placement bureau, and all that it will cost him is the price of three application photographs."

Judging by these remarks then, all looks rosy for the teaching profession next year. Those that the army does not get should at least find a job.

B.S.U. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

Impressive Candle Light Ceremony Is Provided

Officers for the Baptist Student Union for 1941-42 were officially installed at a very impressive candle light ceremony Sunday evening, May 17th.

These officers will serve the B.S.U., which is a growing campus organization, until next spring. Several weeks ago this group was given instructional guidance in the duties and work of B.S.U. officials by Miss Mildred Owen, state secretary of the organization.

Those chosen and the positions which they are to fill are:

President, Annette Alford; first vice-president, Marietta Cook; second vice-president, Myra Newton; third vice-president, Willie Hugh Hinely; secretary, Joyce Hendrix; Sunday school representative, Robert Chisom; Y.W.C.A. representative, Evelyn Hester; pianist, Annie Lois Harrison; chorister, Marcus Bruner; reporter, Lewis Hinely; pastor, Rev. C. M. Coalson; faculty advisor, Coach B. L. Smith.

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REFLECTIONS OF AN EDITOR

It was in September that I actually began my practical career as a journalist. Of course for years I had been a newspaperman all but in fact. I covered my imaginary beats, I got my share of important scoops, and wrote my quota of sensational stories. The only thing that was needed was the actual newspaper.

Reality destroys the beauty in lots of things. This is because when we are drifting around in the wonderful land of day dreams we mold every situation to fit our desires. There are no rough edges, no blunt reprimands, no gross and malicious errors. Everything is wonderful. But, like awakening from a dream in which you are a millionaire, you find that it isn't real after all. It's a terrible let-down, but nothing new. Reality has stuck its dragon head forward and asserted itself.

Something of a transformation like this was experienced by me last September when I found that I actually had to edit and publish the George-Anne. No longer was I a great journalist who ranked with the Putlizers, the Greeleys, and the Stanleys. I was a fumbling theorist, completely ignorant of the practical aspects of a newspaper.

Questions kept popping into my mind. Why didn't that editor last year teach me how to write heads? Some of them would take 15 24-point machine letters, others only 14. Why? Why couldn't all of them take the same number? And the job of make-up. I had taken a course in journalism, but nobody had ever showed me how to balance a front page. How many hands and brains did an editor have to have, anyway? There were the questions of management and organization, of writing and rewriting, of checking and rechecking, of reading and proof reading, of tracking down news sources and reporters, and of dodging and accepting (reluctantly) the acrimonious criticisms of readers.

These questions overshadowed everything else at college for me for the first two or three issues of the paper. Especially did they become troublesome the night before the copy was supposed to go to the printer. They would stay with me until 3 or 4 in the morning. They would be mixed up in the jumbled hodgepodge of stories finished and unfinished which lay about on the table and floor. They would be mixed up in the typewriter keys to the extent of causing the dratted thing to misspell words, and murder the King's English in the form of split infinitives, dangling participles, or ambiguous antecedents. Finally they would get mixed up with the clock which ticked away monotonously in the hall just outside the office door.

This struggle against time threatened several times in the early stages of my practical journalistic career to extend through the wee hours of the morning when the early shafts of dawn changed the black night to a grayish hue, and finally until the sun peeped its face from below the horizon. However, I always managed to bring myself to quitting before such actually happened.

Getting the copy was only half of the job. There were still hours to be spent up-town in the printing office waiting for galley proofs, then the final proof. Proofs had to be checked with copy, and often there was the debate as to how a name which was spelled two or three different ways in copy should be finally printed. And only a few articles ever fitted the places that they were marked for. This necessitated cutting or packing the story. The entire job would be finished sometime by late Saturday afternoon or Saturday night.

Monday was always a busy day. The paper had to be got out. There was the general wondering as to what kind of chapel program they would have. Would it be long enough to get all the papers folded? Luckily it always was. Following this came folding and addressing papers for the mailing list. By Tuesday morning another issue of the George-Anne was in the past.

But with this, rest was only temporary, and very brief at that. No sooner had I relapsed into a wonderful state of indolence when I would suddenly realize that it was time to start another issue. I would somehow manage to pull myself out of the lethargy and once more get back to work.

As time went on and as issues slid behind me, the job got easier. Recently I have been able to work in half the time which in early fall last year took most of the night. The drudgery became less and the mental strain was noticeably reduced. Even with this, however, the job was still a big one, and at times during the deadline day things would not look too encouraging. On numerous occasions I wondered if all this was worth so much trouble; but my instinct always got the best of such an interrogative and answered with a weak but distinguishable "Yes!"

From this rodomontade the reader has doubtless gathered that my year's experience as a practical newspaper man has been one of sheer drudgery and toil. Such is not the case. Quite on the contrary I realize as this last issue comes out, that I have never enjoyed any other experience quite so much. From it I am afraid that I have acquired that deadly poison, that chronic ailment, **printers ink in my blood**. It seems that I'll never be satisfied now unless I'm nervously pecking away on a typewriter, with jumbled copy all around me, trying to beat the deadline for another issue of the paper.

Folks, believe it or not, practical journalism is a wonderful and exhilarating adventure.

ELBERT SANDERS.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER—1940-41

Monday, June 2
8:15-10:30—English 102, 205, 206
10:45-1:00—11:00 o'clock classes
2:00-4:00—Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education

Tuesday, June 3
8:15-10:30—Biology 101, 102; Physical Science 101, 102
10:45-1:00—Mathematics 100
2:00-4:00—2:00 o'clock classes

Wednesday, June 4
8:15-10:30—Social Studies 102, 103, 201
10:45-1:00—3:00 o'clock classes
2:00-4:00—3:00 o'clock classes

Thursday, June 5
8:15-10:30—12:00 o'clock classes
10:45-1:00—9:00 o'clock classes

Note: Short Spring Session students will take their examinations under hours listed on the schedule

DEAN HENDERSON RETURNS HERE FOR OPENING OF SUMMER SCHOOL

HAS STUDIED AT CHICAGO UNIV. Resumes His Duties Here On June Eleventh

Returning Here



Dean Z. S. Henderson, who has been on a leave of absence this year doing research study on child psychology at the University of Chicago, will return to resume his duties at this school for the start of the summer school session June 11.

Dean Henderson was a visitor on the campus Thursday and Friday, May 15th and 16th, following the conference held at Savannah Beach by Georgia educators on the improvement of teacher education in Georgia, which he attended. During his stay here, he stated that although his year at the University of Chicago had been highly successful, he was looking forward eagerly to re-establishing himself on Georgia soil. He remarked that he was very desirous to resume his duties at T.C.

While Dean Henderson has been away Fielding Russell, professor of English, has been acting dean. He has done a splendid job this year and it is with a great deal of regret that students here see him relinquish his present duties. This is true despite the fact that it is known that he will give full and creditable account of himself in his former position as a full-fledged English professor.

INGRAM IS AGAIN PICKED TO HEAD STUDENT BODY

John Dunn Is Vice-President; Eula Beth Jones, Secretary

Joe Ingram, junior, of Nelson, Ga., was re-elected president of the Student Council for 1941-42 at an election held May 15th. His opponent in the race was John "Holy" Grahl.

Selected to serve with Ingram next year as officers on the council are John Dunn, of Devereux, vice-president, and Eula Beth Jones, of Marshallsville, secretary.

Other class officers and representatives for the college classes from freshmen through the juniors were also elected. Chosen to head next year's senior class was David Bowman; next year's junior class, Ross Rountree, and in a run-over election Billy DeLoach was elected president of next year's sophomores.

Other class officers and representatives of the Student Council elected were:

Seniors — Vice-president, Gene Weatherford; secretary, Billie Turner; treasurer, Jane Simpson; representatives, "Tiny" Henderson, O'Neal Cave and Leon Culpepper.

Juniors — Vice-president, George Mulling; treasurer, Harold Waters; representatives, Mary Thomas Perry, Harold Herrington.

Sophomores—Vice-president, Chas. Parker; secretary, Virginia Perryman; treasurer, Betty Ann Morgan; representative, Jimmy Gunter.

"National Defense," from page 1 say we are going to make materials and send them to England and see them destroyed getting there. It is reasonable and helpful to see that these things get there."

PIANO AND VOICE RECITAL GIVEN

Mary Paulk and Catherine Gainey Present Piano-Voice Program

The Georgia Teachers College Musical Department presented Miss Macy Paulk in a piano recital assisted by Miss Catherine Gainey in voice Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium. Ronald J. Neil, head of the college music department, accompanied Miss Gainey.

The program for the evening was: Prelude in B Flat from the Well-Tempered Clavier, Bach; Sonata Op. 10 No. 1, Beethoven; Etude (Revolutionary) and Nocturne in G, Chopin; Miss Paulk; Life to the Sky, Rimsky-Korsakoff; The Soldier's Bride, Rachmaninoff; My Native Land, Gretschinoff, Miss Gainey; Valse Romantique, Debussy; The Fisher's Cottage, MacDowell; Waltz of the Flowers, Tchaikowsky, Miss Paulk; The Maids of Cardiz, Delibes; Hop-Li, Manning, Miss Gainey; Concerto in G minor (Allegro), Mendelssohn, Miss Paulk and Mrs. Barnes.

In the old days we used to debate on which came first, the chicken or the egg. We know the answer now. Neither—it's the tax collector.

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STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION IS BEING REVISED

Attempt Is Being Made to Bring Document Up To Date

At present a committee of the Student Council is preparing a revised draft of its constitution which includes many muchly needed changes.

At a meeting of the council a few weeks ago mention was made of some of the out-of-date features of the present constitution which was written in 1936. A discussion of the council members resulted in the appointment of a committee headed by Elbert Sanders and which included Olive Reppard, Homer Blitch and Jimmy Gunter to set to work and revise the present document. At the meeting May 13th of the council the proposed changes were submitted and discussed.

Heading the list of alterations in the revised draft were new provisions regarding Student Council representatives and their election. It was agreed that the presidents of the various residence halls on the campus should be included in the council membership. Likewise the council members agreed to make it a constitutional requirement that the election of all officers and representatives to the Student Council, except those of the freshman class, be held before the 15th of May each year.

A new system for selecting house governments on the campus was discussed and generally approved. This plan requires that each year before the 1st of May the Student Council, along with the dean of each residence hall, and the officers of these halls, get together to select a panel of nominees for officers of the dormitories. These are to be voted upon by the students of each hall. Also the council hereafter is to have influence in the selection of house monitors. This move was made in an attempt to insure better house governments on the campus.

Several proposals pertaining to the powers of the Student Council were brought up for discussion. Along this line the members of the council are attempting to make that body a more functional and efficient medium of student government.

Definite action on these proposed changes will be made before school is out so as to have the revised form ready for the annual "T" book.

Y.W. ELECTS NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Ouida Wyatt is President, Edwena Parrish, V-President

Ouida Wyatt was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for 1941-42 at a meeting of that organization Wednesday night. Edwena Parrish was elected vice-president; Billy Turner, secretary, and Roger McMillan, treasurer, for the coming year.

Other officers chosen by the "Y" were Lynette Yandle, worship chairman; Phillipa Denny, East Hall morning watch; Hazel Mixon, West Hall morning watch; Joyce Hendrix, Lewis Hall morning watch; Ruth Cone, music chairman; Dot Anderson, recreation chairman; Sara Reid Bowen, publicity chairman; Dot Garner, vesters chairman, and Abbie Mana, membership chairman.

The outgoing "Y" cabinet members stated, "We wish to express our appreciation for the members' co-operation this year in having a wonderful 'Y'. In making a cabinet for next year it was very hard to select—you will all be called on to help. So stand by your Young Women's Christian Association and further its course."

The Georgia Teachers College Y. W.C.A. boasts of a very large membership and with the new cabinet installed and ready to go to work at the beginning of next year, a drive

STUDENT RECITAL MONDAY EVENING

Piano, Voice and Instrumental Students Are Presented

Students of the college music department presented the twenty-ninth program in the Monday night concert series last Monday night in the college auditorium.

Included on the program were piano students of Mrs. Barnes, instrumental students of Ernest Harris, and voice students of Ronald J. Neil. In all there were sixteen student performers on the program.

The evening's entertainment consisted of the following:

The Rabbit, by Williams, and an Indian Dance, by McIntyre, Melba Jean Beasley (Laboratory School); Serenade from Les Millions D'Aelrquin, by Drigo, Leon Culpepper; Giannina Mia (The Firefly), by Friml; Prueella Cromartie; The Brook in the Forest, by Williams, O'Neal Hardy (Laboratory School); I Love Thee, by Grieg, Lynette Yandle; Rustle of String, by Sinding, Grace Sparks; Cradle Song, by Kreisler, Marietta Cook; Slavonic Dance, by Dvorak, Donna Thigpen, Mrs. Barnes; Song of Songs, by Moya, Roger Holland Jr.; Witches Dance, by McDowell, Uhlma Wynn Zittrouer; La Sorella, by Borel Clerc, William Holloway; Gracovienne, by Paderewski, Mary Muirhead; three trios from "The Mikado," Three Little Maids, So Please You, Sir, and Here's a Howdydo, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Mary Fries, Ruth Cone and Ella Cook Nease; piano duet, Wedding Day at Trollhaugen, by Grieg, Rebecca Hicks and Mrs. Barnes.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS HAS GOOD YEAR

Many Constructive Things Accomplished

The Industrial Arts Club closed one of the most successful years since its organization at its last regular meeting. As you will remember the club is only some four years old.

Since this is the last issue of the George-Anne we wish that time and space would permit us to publish some of the many activities that the club has sponsored during the year, however, from time to time you have seen articles in this paper that told of some of these activities.

One of the most noticeable activities of the club was the part its members played in the Georgia Progress programs. For weeks before the day the members were burning mid-night oil in this preparation and it can truly be said that they helped to put across one of the most successful programs ever to be staged here.

The club is composed of some twenty-five active members. They are: Joe Hurst, president; John Ben Ayers, vice-president; Frank Olliff, secretary-treasurer, and a number of other chairmen and committees which space will not permit to mention personally. Other members are Francis Groover, "Hooks" Donaldson, Arwin Candler, W. H. Hinley, Louis Hinley, S. N. Brock, Vernon Edwards, Buddy Rooks, Pate Warren, Clinton Oliver, "Tiny" Henderson, Lindsey Pennington, George Pafford, Charles Kneese, Joe Ingram, Carl Hutchins, Dan Chambless, Jimmie Burpitt and Ernest Thompson. If any names have been overlooked it is due to the fact than an old list was used.

Messrs. Livingston, Hostetler and Bodiford have been our most faithful and co-operative sponsors.

It is our sincere hope that this club will continue to function in the same efficient manner next year and in years to come.

The woman who was formerly fair, fat and forty, has now become swank, slim and sixty.

will be made to include an even larger percentage of the girl students on the campus.

YEAR'S HEADLINES OF GEORGE-ANNE RECAPITULATED

Spotlighted Stories For Present Volume Are Varied

A glance through the files of the George-Anne for the past scholastic year reveals many interesting subjects. Though for several issues the front page of the paper was almost bereft of important reading matter, one finds that there were a few stories worthy of note and possibly of recapitulation.

The writer took time out the other day to scan through all fourteen of the collected George-Annes for the year and pick out the headlines to the stories which were played up in each issue.

Reading chronologically the spotlighted news items for the year were:

1. Hugh Hodgson Inaugurates Concert Series tonight, October 7, 1940.
2. Third Number in Concert Series Given Here Tonight (Peer Gynt Suite by Ibsen), students, October 21.
3. Five Seniors Are Selected For College Who's Who.—Mina Hecker Concert Artists Sings Here Tonight, November 4.
4. Entire School Welcomes Alumni. All-Day Program Arranged for Home-Coming Occasion, November 20.
5. Cynthian Trio Feature of Ninth College Concert Program Tonight. Ballet Feature First Lyceum. "The Adventures of Puck" Is Tomorrow Night's Program, December 2.
6. Students Support Saturdays Off. John Temples Graves II Speaks to Students Friday Morning, January 13, 1941.
7. Former Student Returns To Give Tonight's Recital, Leland Cox, Junior Is Performer. Democracy Poll Varies. January 27.
8. Piano-Voice Recital Will Be Given Here Thursday Night. Frank Sule and Michael McDowell are Performers. February 10.
9. "Quality Street" Be Staged By Masquers Thursday Night. Dramatic Club Presents Quaint Comedy. Morgan Blake To Speak Monday, February 24.
10. Olive Reppard Elected As Queen of May Day Court. John Dunn Succeeds Charles Stanfield as Y.M.C.A. President. March 10.
11. Georgia Progress Program Begins Friday; Art Is The Theme Of The Seventh Program. Naval Cadets Pick Ten Prettiest Georgia Teachers College Coeds. March 31.
12. High School Seniors Will Be Visitors Here This Week End. Good Neighbor Institute For Summer School. April 14.
13. Annual May Day Program Friday. Crowning of May Queen, Olive Reppard, Climaxes The Affair. Politics Getting Hot—Student Council Election Day, May 15.
14. Election Day Thursday For Student Council Members. Sixteen Students To Receive Honor Awards Here May 30th.

BOOTH-PITTMAN SINGING FESTIVAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY EVENING

OLIVER'S TWISTS

By CLINTON OLIVER

According to evolution it took a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but a man can make a monkey out of himself in one night.

Business men aren't the only ones who are ruined by the overhead. So are beautiful women who wear foolish looking hats.

Another good thing about spring is that you don't have to worry about stuffing your shirt tail in.

Someone suggests that it was a male dove that flew across the world to Noah's Ark with an olive leaf in mouth. A female couldn't have kept her mouth shut that long.

A hick town is where people have no political "pull" stop for traffic lights.

Y.M. FELLOWSHIP DINNER IS GIVEN

Professor Leon P. Smith Wins Liar's Contest

Beechwood on Wednesday evening was the setting of a "strictly stag" steak supper for the Y.M.C.A. All formality, if there was any, was dropped and professors and students alike indulged promiscuously in second and third helpings of steak and onions and in all the "trimmings," while fellowship and freedom of the woods was the feature of the afternoon.

A faculty quartet, composed of Pittman, Destler, Smiley and Livingston, added harmony and mirth to the "after-supper" gathering, with their versions of "Let the World Go By," and "Sweet Adeline."

You'd never know what liars ramble around this campus. The "lie telling contest" was taken in stride by a good many as a very natural procedure, and all were running neck and neck until Mr. Leon P. Smith entered the scene and carried away all prizes with his yarn.

Tribute was paid Mr. Paul Thompson who for the past several years has been faculty sponsor of the Y.M.C.A., and who will not be back next year.

An octogenarian club in New Jersey consisting of over fifty men above the age of eighty, met and endorsed all-out aid to England. The dispatch does not state whether they volunteered for active duty abroad.

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The Jousting Post

—WYLLIS HALLMAN

At the end of the school year it is customary to go back over the year and think about the things that have been done or that should have been done.

In the first place there has been an almost complete turn-over in the personnel of the physical education department. Only three of the "ole timers" are left on the campus.

In the fall quarter a new and better program of intramural sports was adopted by the men. A program was set up that would take in all the major sports—football, boxing, basketball, softball and track.

In the women's division a cup is also being given as an improvement over previous years. In this division new equipment that has long been needed has arrived and has been put into use.

On the red side of the ledger there have been some things that have not been so good.

The tennis teams having to pay its own expenses is one bad example.

Another thing is the shortage of teams in all of the events. I have been here three years and this year we have had the fewest teams to enter competition that I have ever seen.

The teams that have entered have shown plenty of spirit but there should be twice as many teams. Let's hope all of the boys and girls will play next year on some team.

While I am preaching I would like to say a few things about one of the most important things in the field of sports: That is good sportsmanship.

This is one of the things that Coach Smith is trying to emphasize in the intramural sports program. On the whole the boys have been good sports, but sometimes you find a boy on a team that does not know the meaning of the word.

As for this softball league, all predictions can be thrown out the door. The play-over seems to be a play-over for upsets. Both top teams were upset in the first games of the series.

It is still a little early to pick a winner, but I still like the Bugger Daggers to win and the Iota Pi Nus to take second place.

I have enjoyed writing this column very much, and I hope you have enjoyed reading it.

See you next fall. (I hope.)

"Rountree," from page 1

eleven monitors. This group, however, is selected under the present system by "Aunt Sophie," dean of men, and the elected officers of the hall and they will not be chosen until next year.

Y.M.C.A. LEADS IN INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE AS YEAR NEARS END

Delta Sigmas Are Trailing The Leaders by Twenty Points

The Y.M.C.A. leads the intramural race for the championship trophy that is to be given to the team with the most points. The Delta Sigma team is trailing the Y.M.C.A. for second place.

The points to be counted in the race for the cup are: First place, twenty-five points; second place, ten points, and third place does not count either way. The cup will be given on the basis of points scored in touch football, basketball, track, boxing and softball.

The Y.M.C.A. has played in all events to lead the group in points. The Delta Sigma boys have placed in two events to take second place honors.

The cup has been bought and is on display at Coach Smith's office.

Softball is the only event that is not settled. The D.S. will have to take first place to win the cup from the "Y".

The standings up to date are:

Team	Points
Y.M.C.A.	62½
Delta Sigma	42½
Rough House	25
Iota Pi Nu	10
Bugger Dagger	0
Faculty	0

"Book Review," from page 2

author's associations with Joseph Pulitzer and the World, with Charlie Chapin and the Evening World, with George Horace Lorimer and the Saturday Evening Post, and many other publications. Then there are his portraits of the Presidents from Cleveland through the present F.D.R.

In conclusion Mr. Cobb sets forth encouraging optimism on America. He states that in the recent Willkie-Roosevelt election "there was offered renewed and abundant proof that Americans are not greedy winners when they win, nor bad losers when they lose."

Any reader might disagree with Mr. Cobb, who stated that his auto-

MAY HAVE SUMMER FLYING PROGRAM

Students Interested Should Sign On Adm. Building Bulletin Board Here

The announcement is made that it is very probable that a summer session of the civil aeronautical flying program will be held at this college. If the course is offered it will be open to students between the ages of 19 and 26.

Regulations concerning the summer flying course demand that the student who is in summer school at the time who desires to take the course must have at least two years of college training.

Successful completion of the ground school work by a student will give him credit for one course, Aviation 315, as an elective.

Expenses heretofore for the course have been \$15 to cover the physical examination and insurance. Anyone interested, and who can qualify, might sign up on a notice which is posted on the bulletin board in the hall of the Administration building.

ALL-STAR TEAM IS ANNOUNCED

Delta Sigmas Get Four Men On Softball Choices

On a poll conducted by several of the players, the Delta Sigma placed four men on the all-star team. The team was selected on the basis of a questionnaire sent out to the players.

The all-star team is: Jenkins, p (Iota Pi Nu); Kneece, c (Bugger Dagger); Henderson, 1b (Bugger Dagger); Marsh, 2b (Delta Sigma); Parrish, 3b (Y.M.C.A.); Enlowe, ss (Y.M.C.A.); Ramsey, if (Delta Sigma); Strange, cf (Y.M.C.A.); Coleman, rf (Delta Sigma); Gatewood, sf (Delta Sigma).

biography contained no likeness of the author "at any age whatsoever." From all indications and observations it is just like the author at all ages. ELBERT SANDERS.

PI NU WINS A PLACE IN FINAL ROUND OF SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

DEFEAT Y.M.C.A. IN THRILLING GAME

D.S. Vs. B.D. Winners To Play Pi Nus In Finals

The Iota Pi Nu's took a thriller from the Y.M.C.A. Friday afternoon to win a place in final round of the intramural softball playoff. The Bugger Daggers and the Delta Sigma have one game to go to see who meets the Pi Nu's in the finals.

In a series of upsets with the favored Y.M.C.A. team out of the play and the Bugger Daggers having to play the third game of a 2-out-of-3 series, the intramural playoff has started.

The first day of the playoff the Pi Nu's defeated the Y.M.C.A. and the Bugger Daggers lost to a fighting Delta Sigma team 12-6. In the next games the Y.M.C.A. defeated the Iota Pi Nu's 13-11 in a thriller, and the D.S. were downed by the Bugger Daggers 9-4. In the third day of play the Pi Nu's staged a one-inning rally that defeated the Y.M.C.A. 11-16.

The playoff standings are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Pi Nu's	2	1
D. S.	1	1
Bugger Daggers	1	1
Y.M.C.A.	1	2

The fellow who really gets somewhere on the road to success is he who isn't discouraged by the detours.

T.C. RACQUETEERS LOSE TO EMORY

Local Team Got Off To Late Start This Year.

Taking one of the seven matches, the Blue Tide racquetees climaxed the season with a 7-0 loss to Emory Junior College at Oxford.

Ben Christie and "Holy" Grah gave the Teachers their only score when they defeated Emory's No. 2 double team.

Although the boys won only one match this season, they started in the middle of the season from scratch, with no coach and no backing.

"Guy Wells," from page 1

Marjorie Forehand, Nina Moore and Emolyn Rainey.

Mathematics: Olive Renfree. Chemistry: Robert Brown. Biology: James C. Hunter.

Elementary Education: Maxie Alderman, Minnie Fay Aldeman, Joy Bowden, Elizabeth Helen Bowen, Sarah Bowen, Thelma Boyd, Miriam Brinson, Nellie Collins, Alma Trussell, Theta Gunby, Burdelle Harrison, Amy Lively Herring, Frances Hughes, Cora Page, Sara Perkins, Louise Roberts, Virginia Robertson, Frances Seward, Ima Cox Spier, Jordyee Tanner and Hilda Tippins.

Junior College Diploma: Robert Chisolm, William Martin Jr., Jack Parrish and James Wingate.

Normal Diploma: Marry Ellen Powell.



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