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SHUFFLERS GIVE COUNTRY PARTY

CORN SHUCKING AND HOG CALLING CONTESTS WERE FEATURES OF THE EVENING.

The Shufflers entertained the student body with an old fashioned barn dance at the gym last Friday night. A real corn shucking and hog calling contest were features of the evening.

In the corn shucking contest the farmers on the Guy team won, their award being a harmonica. Mr. Gooden, of the Greyhounds, won an easy victory in the hog calling contest, his prize being a large ear of corn.

As everybody assembled dressed as farmers and milk maids, the Shufflers sang their group song. This was followed by a folk dance led by Mr. Dyer and Miss Louise Christian.

Refreshments were served from a large barrel located in the corner of the gym. After each barn dance the farmer boys and their country maidens drank of the (pink) lemonade.

Another very entertaining number of the program was a milk maid quartet. Each pretty maid was equipped with a milk pail and a pitcher.

(Continued on page 3)

MISS ROUNTREE TO GIVE CONCERT

Miss Mary Ruth Rountree, talented daughter of J. Leonard Rountree, of Stamps, will give a concert at South Georgia Teachers College Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Rountree has been in New York for several years and has studied under Queen Maris of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Heleno Jepson, sopranos of the Philadelphia Opera Company. Miss Rountree is regarded as a most promising young singer. She has given concerts throughout the state and has been enthusiastically received wherever she has been presented. Music lovers throughout the south have been high in their praise of her. Miss Rountree has been presented at the college on other occasions and her audiences have been charmed with her lovely voice. An admission of 25 cents will be charged for the concert.

CABIN TO BE BUILT ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Construction will begin this week on a cabin to be built in the grove back of Lake Wells. The cabin will be a screened structure and will have four large rooms.

There will be a bunk room which will accommodate 70 people; a combination dining and assembly room for 250 people; a barracks hall and a kitchen.

The project is being sponsored by the Boys Scouts and 4-H Clubs and the building will be used mainly by these organizations.

A MESSAGE TO THE STUDENTS

I wish to greet through the avenue of the George-Anne the students of the summer school.

All the summer schools in the state have smaller enrollments this year than usual. This may be due to two things—low pay for the teachers and the World's Fair in Chicago.

Our enrollment is about the same as last year and as fine a group of students as we have ever assembled. Some one said the school started off in 'high gear' the first day.

We have a very superior group of instructors and I do not think we have ever had quite the variety of offerings in the different courses. Our extra curricular activities are exceptionally well organized and numbers and students are enjoying their recreation.

My wish is that every one attending the summer school will look back to the summer's work as the most successful and enjoyable summer they have thus far lived.

GUY H. WELLS.

Work Is Completed on Training School

Work on the new training school building has been completed with the exception of a few finishing touches. The entire building connected with the new classrooms and the demonstration school has also been housed there.

There are sixteen rooms on the first floor of the building and two large rooms on the second floor. The first floor is being used for classes in education and for demonstration teaching. During the regular session beginning next fall the new building will house on the first floor only the training school and a few offices for the critic teachers. The training school will consist of eight grades, from the first through the eighth. The second floor will be used by literary societies and other student organizations for meetings and socials.

During the past regular term the societies were in need of larger meeting places.

Regular Term Faculty

A number of regular session faculty members are attending summer sessions throughout the United States this summer.

Those who are away include A. A. Singley, professor of education and director of the extension department, at the University of North Carolina; W. S. Harner, department of chemistry, Cornell University; Earl Bolton, home economics department, Peabody College; Elizabeth Donovan, critic teacher, Columbia University; T. A. Wachter, language department, University of North Carolina; W. L. Down, professor of education, Peabody College; Corrine Jerding, critic teacher, in spending the summer in Athens and Atlanta; Robert Donelson, department of English, will leave in a few days for Columbia University.

Other members of the regular faculty are here teaching at this time.

DR. GLENN TO VISIT CAMPUS

NOTED EDUCATOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS EACH DAY AT CHAPEL THIS WEEK.

Dr. C. B. Glenn, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala., will spend this week at South Georgia Teachers College and will give a daily lecture at the chapel hour.

Dr. Glenn, who came to the college last summer as a special lecturer, made a decided impression and was invited again this summer. He is one of the outstanding educators of the south and has no equal as an inspirational speaker. His theme will be "Chips from a Teacher Workshop." He hopes to hold stimulating discussions while here with students and faculty members.

Dr. Glenn will speak on Tuesday morning on "Development of Character." Wednesday on "The Cost of Education," Thursday on "Discipline in Home and School," Friday on "Are Our Colleges Developing Morons?" and one evening during the week on "The Happy Teacher."

The people from Statesboro and the entire community are cordially invited to hear Dr. Glenn.

COLLEGE TO HAVE ANNUAL BARBECUE

The annual summer school fourth of July barbecue at the South Georgia Teachers College will be held on the banks of Lake Wells tomorrow afternoon. For several years it has been customary to celebrate the 4th of July at the college with a fish fry, banquet or otherwise.

All students of the present summer school and special guests who will be on the campus this week will be the guests of the college at the feast. Persons from Statesboro and the community who desire to attend will pay 25 cents per plate for the meal.

A special musical program as well as several humorous acts have been arranged for the occasion and the student body is expecting to have a big celebration.

LIGHTS ARE INSTALLED AROUND LAKE WELLS

T. C. will have moving at night from now on! Three large and (dun-}
Contemporary Comment

TEACHING EXPERIENCES

"I am a part of all that I have not;
Yet all experience is an arch whereunder
Gleanings that untravel'd world whose
margin fades...

Forever and forever when I move."...

"Possibly these statements bear
implies that the experiences of the past and the
minen, which are being made each day.
If people were to be adapt and skillful
in the work upon which they invest.
If they repeated each year what they
had done the year before, there would
be a wave of improvement.
To boost their interest as well as cause
others to follow them to re-
... the state of education is one
that is of the greatest educational
advancements have been the result
of post-war in-genuity.
With teaching experiences with a few of
the six hundred teachers on the cam-
... are a part of the things that
have been told.
One teacher, who by the way is a
man with only one year's experience
in the profession, gives a method
of dealing with dishonesty in examina-
tions. Noticing with a suspicion that
... but out of that amount $3.08 is in-
vested in education.
The state of Georgia stands second in the list of per
capita expenditure for education. The people
of this state earn or produce $324 per
capita. Of this amount, according to
... Georgia stands second in the list of per
capita expenditure for education. When the people
of Florida earn or produce $324 they invest three dollars and
nineteen cents in education. North Caro-
lina stands second in the list of per
capita expenditure. When the people
of Mississippi earn or produce $281 they invest $3.66 in education.
Miss-
issippi stands at the bottom of the list when income is considered.
the matter of per capita expenditure the ranks next to North Carolina. In other
words the people of Mississippi earn or produce only $291 per capita, but out of that amount $3.08 is in-
voted in education.
... Georgia stands at the bottom of the
list in the matter of per capita ex-
penditure for education. The people
of this state earn or produce $324 per
capita. Of this amount, according to
the latest reliable figures, only $1.67 is given to public education. This
... the Union that spends less than two dollars per
capita for education.
... of course it takes more money to
make good schools, but to be sure
adequate financial is important
if the state is to get the most out
of the cells. From the standpoint of effi-
ciency as measured by the standards
set up by the National Educational
Association, Georgia ranked 44th
among the state of the Union in 1929.
The latest figures released puts this
county state down at the bottom of the list.
and the 49th state, counting the dis-
tRICT of Columbia as a state.—Augusta
Herald.

above his mouth. Money and
muscle can buy bread and meat,
but eating is a minor function of
life. It is the mind that counts.
Hundreds of years ago, Bacon
found that the greatest of all
pleasures were the pleasures of an
educated mind. The need for
educated minds will be great
in the future than it has been
in the past. Eventually civiliza-
tion will adjust itself to
... and this will mean greater
increase leisure. The man with an
untrained mind runs amuck when he has
nothing for the body to do. The
man with a trained mind can in
the hours of leisure lift himself to
a higher level.

(Continued on page 3)
PLAY GROUPS ARE ORGANIZED

In order to provide entertainment and exercise for the entire student body, the physical education class, from 7 until 8 o'clock under the direction of the three leaders of the Frosh, has been divided into four groups. Each division has its captain, Rhythmic Sailer and Grace Klotz, leaders of the Guys; Byron Dyer and Marie Kendris, the Shufflers, and Leonard Kent and Kermit Knowles, the Greyhounds. Each group has a member of the faculty for a sponsor. The Hawks, Mr. Gooden; the Greyhounds, Mr. T. C. Careaan; the Hawks, Mr. Gooden; the Shufflers, Mr. Lancaster, and Earl Rountree gave a presentation of their parts. It may be that the different teams will begin playing for points Wednesday. Some good material has been on the boards every afternoon. Although the games have been only for practice, there are large crowds of spectators, a group of them squabbling and darting threats at the umpire each afternoon.

On Friday morning the chapel period is given over to a group to present its chapel program. The Greyhounds were the first to put on their chapel exercises. They presented a program entitled "Prosperity at T. C. C." in this they depicted a reclamation of land at the World's Fair and an exact imitation of Mr. Wells. A night club party sponsored by the Shufflers, Mr. Lancaster, and Earl Rountree gave a more attractive handbook for carrying on its work. The funds raised this year will probably be used to publish a more attractive handbook for the high school.

HAWKS" GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

The "Hawks" presented as their chapel program Friday morning five scenes representing the celebration of July the Fourth. This was the second program of the four held this week, and the schedule for group presentation.

The first scene showed what July 4th will mean to the inmates of a prison who are therein for life. Shufflers, Newton and Talmadge Roberts gave this act. In the next scene, Thursday Fourth of July rally was presented in the third part of the program, with Virgil Strickland as chairman of the occasion. How T. C. Careaan will celebrate was shown in the fourth scene which was the hobby of a girls' dormitory. For the concluding part of the program, Hale Sailer and Earl Rountree gave a presentation of what the celebration will mean to a new woman and the community and anticipated the return of their children.

Y. M. SPONSOR THREE-ACT PLAY

"When a Fellow Needs a Friend," a three-act comedy drama, was presented last Wednesday evening in the college auditorium, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and supported by the student body. For three years the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored a play during the summer school to provide funds for carrying on its work. The funds this year will probably be used to publish a more attractive handbook next fall, due to the fact that the Y. M. C. A. will receive a part of the student activity fee next year.

The play was directed by Miss Hasaydov and the players gave a worthy presentation of their parts. The cast was as follows: Tom Dinker, an artist; Leonard Kent; Bob Mills, a Yeoman's Private; Harold Morgan, a doctor; Clyde Greenway, Mrs. Reese, owner of a cheap board- house; Elsie Prentiss; Liz, her step-daughter; Hazel Deel; Dick Dickens, her stenily, John Burgener; Will Dinker, Tom's uncle; Sid Carver; Lily and Earl, Tom's sister; Lois Burke; Elaine Lynn, Neil Chambers; Angel Scott; Clair Rooks.

SHUFFLERS GIVE COUNTRY PARTY

Everybody being tired and packing their suit cases in preparation to attend the Poorman Hollow sings Saturday night, the Shufflers will have all the delegates and others wishing to go on their modern equipped Greyhound buses.

The Poorman Hollow patrons were very fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Ethelame Jones, an experienced singing master, to lead the singing on this occasion. Prof. Jones will be assisted by Prof. Abraham Lincoln, a teacher of the Poorman Hollow school.

Don't forget the date, Friday, July 7th, at the gym. The buses will leave from in front of East Dormitory at 10 o'clock and admission to the buses will be two sandwiches of any kind for each person.
FOUR  THE GEORGE-ANNE  MONDAY, JULY 3, 1933

EDITOR'S NOTES TO VISIT CAMPUS FRIDAY

Newspaper people of the first congressional district will meet at the J. C. campus on Friday of this week.

In the forenoon the editors will be registered at the college, after which they will hold a business meeting in the auditorium. Luncheon will be served at Statesboro in the \textit{Wesley} Club room at 12:00 noon.

There are eighteen counties in the district, with one newspaper in most of the counties. It is expected that about that number of editors with members of their families will be present at the meeting, which would mean a total attendance of between thirty and forty. R. E. Lefford, of Vidalia, is president of the organization, and Miss Estelle Rimes, of Lufwari, is secretary.

LIBRARY HOURS AND REGULATIONS

\textbf{Daily:} 8:30-5:00
\textbf{Night:} 8:00-10:00
\textbf{Saturday:} 8:15-9:00

Reserve books may be withdrawn at 1:00 p.m. to be returned at 8:00 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. to be returned by 8:30 a.m. the following morning.

Present call slip for book desired. Reserve books must have the exact call number before being taken from the desk.

On Saturday reserve books may be withdrawn at 9:00 a.m. to be returned by 9:00 a.m. the following Monday by 8:30 a.m. Please stand in line for checking out books.

Week books may be withdrawn during the day for one week with the privilege of one renewal unless the book is in demand. Please check out week books before closing time and avoid the rush of reserve books.

Week books are fiction, biography, travel, 200, and books which teachers have requested to be allowed to be withdrawn for a week, e.g., Miss Clay—books on appreciation of literature; Miss Trusnell—books on nature study.

Overnight books may be withdrawn at 9:00 a.m. to be returned by 8:00 a.m. the following morning.

Overnight books are the ordinary books on the shelves, not week books. Fines. There will be a charge of 5c for each hour or fraction thereof for overnight and reserve books kept beyond the time due. If fine is paid when book is returned, the fine will be 5c instead of 5c.

There will be a charge of 25c for each day or fraction thereof for week books kept beyond time due. If fine is paid when book is returned, the fine will be 1c per day.

Desk outside library. As you are leaving the library, automatically place all books, library or personal, on the desk on the moment for inspection. Masters will be facilitated if books are not taken into the library, and if library books are taken in only to be returned.

The library staff appreciates the cooperation of users in giving the library. To a large extent, users make the kind of library they want. They should be served at Statesboro in the \textit{Wesley} Club room at 12:00 noon.

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Teaching Experiences (Continued from page 5)

Mr. Lancaster, who said that he often did run by that stop light.

"Yes, Charlie," was her answer. "Well, I sure didn't know that before," was his pathetic reply.

Another student who thought that he would become a great naturalist disavowed his plans by expressing the opinion that the little bug was a "just a little bug."